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Appendix 9.3 Historic Environment Gazetteer

1.1 Introduction

- 1.1.1 This historic environment gazetteer includes known cultural heritage assets recorded through:
- the local Historic Environment Records (HER);
 - National Mapping Project data;
 - Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Surveys conducted between July and October 2018;
 - Jacobs Geological Survey conducted October 2018;
 - Historic Mapping;
 - Local authority data for locally listed assets; and
 - Archaeological Geophysical Surveys conducted October and November 2018.
- 1.1.2 For the majority of assets, the description field within this Appendix is directly sourced from the references listed. No changes have been made to the wording, spelling or style of the data provided.
- 1.1.3 An additional box has been added to each Gazetteer entry for Archaeological Remains and Historic Buildings to record the baseline assessment of setting for that heritage asset. This is based on the assessment criteria outlined in Appendix 9.1 Historic Environment Desk-based Survey.
- 1.1.4 Section 1.3 presents the assessment of the historical importance of all hedgerows which extend to within the Order Limits and have the potential to be affected by the project.

1.2 Gazetteer

Asset Number	1
Asset Name	Brook House
NGR	SU5070013097
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1337023
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18, altered 1840. Two storeys 1+2+1 windows. Red tile roof, gabled at each end. Walling in red brick (Flemish bond) with blue headers, rubbed flat arches to ground floor openings. Sashes in exposed frames, north bay. Gothic brick porch. Bowed ends to south side elevation. Large modern extension on north side. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	2
Asset Name	Plough Marks
NGR	SU5084413831
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	57414
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Post-medieval or modern plough marks. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	3
Asset Name	Site Of Toll House And Toll Gate
NGR	SU5091713799
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	59063
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Toll house and toll gate at Boorely Green Turnpike. Gate shown on 1st Edition Ordnance Survey mapping, house shown on 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th editions. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	4
Asset Name	Old Gate House
NGR	SU5092413794
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1336938
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	About 1840. This building was erected as a replacement of an earlier tollhouse, which was demolished during the construction of the railway line (from Bishopstoke to Gosport); its design follows a typical earlier pattern. Two storeys. The sides are plain, but the corner (with Holmeland Lane) has a half-hexagon form. Hipped slate roofing. Walling in red brick, the main feature having yellow dressings; widely projecting double dentil eaves (in alternate colouring), quoins, first floor band, rubbed flat arches to ground floor openings and round arches above with keystones (these



	openings all recessed), plinth, stone cills. Sashes: fanlight to central door, above which is a street lamp on wrought iron bracket. Above the doorway the opening is boarded (for toll charges?). Coupled chimneys. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	6
Asset Name	Brick Lined Well
NGR	SU5110814093
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	57415
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	A brick lined well. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	7
Asset Name	Prehistoric Burnt Flint Scatter
NGR	SU5111814201
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	58169
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	During the construction of the Botley to Hamble pipeline a watching brief was conducted along the length of the proposed route. A large scatter of burnt prehistoric flints were noted at this location along with sherds of post medieval pottery. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	8
Asset Name	Church Of All Saints
NGR	SU5115813005
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1322707
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	C19 in Gothic style, of 3 phases; Nave of 7 bays and north-west tower of 1836 (J W Wild) in yellow brick, with south wall of alternate single and triple lancets, linked by impost band which passes over the window heads. Tower of 3 stages with coupled corner buttresses, parapet pinnacles. Chancel 1859 (J Colson) Perpendicular north aisle (Sir Thomas Jackson) of 1892, narthex also 3 elaborate dormers. Modern addition to north-east corner. C12 Font. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	10
Asset Name	Prehistoric Flints And Multi-Period Pottery Sherds
NGR	SU5119014318
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	58170
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	During the construction of the Botley to Hamble pipeline a watching brief was conducted along the length of the proposed route. A collection of prehistoric flints were recovered and these comprised two worked flints (one a Bronze Age scraper) and six burnt flint pieces. Other finds included a single sherd of Roman pottery, a single sherd of medieval pottery and numerous sherds of post medieval pottery. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	11
Asset Name	Stapleford Farmhouse
NGR	SU5120015921
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179547
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16 timber frame, with C18 cladding, and late C20 renovation. Upper walls with exposed massive framing, with plaster infill, lower of brickwork in Flemish Garden Wall bond, with cambered openings. Half-hipped tile roof. Lobby entrance house: south front of two storeys three windows. Casements. C20 porch. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	12
Asset Name	Uplands Farm: Farm Building 30 Yds North West Of Farmhouse



NGR	SU5121113700
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1322710
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. Rectangular block with openings on the east side. Red brickwork; first floor band. Red tile roof, half-hipped at each end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Farmhouse At Uplands Farm (Asset 15) and Uplands Farm: Barn 30 Yds South West Of Farmhouse (Asset 13).

Asset Number	13
Asset Name	Uplands Farm: Barn 30 Yds South West Of Farmhouse
NGR	SU5123613672
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1111961
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18 barn of 7 bays, with sawn timbers main frame, resting on low brick wall. Red tile roofing with half-hips at ends. Weatherboarded walls. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Farmhouse At Uplands Farm (Asset 15) and Uplands Farm: Farm Building 30 Yds North West Of Farmhouse (Asset 12).

Asset Number	14
Asset Name	31, High Street
NGR	SU5123713008
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1112072
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. Two storeys (including dormers with cills at eaves line). Red tile roof. Hipped west, gabled east, with old chimney stacks; gabled dormers. Red brick walling in Flemish bond, cambered openings. Casements. Simple doorcase east is modern projecting shop front. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	15
Asset Name	Farmhouse At Uplands Farm
NGR	SU5123813703
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1111960
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17. C18. Two storeys with attic. Frame structure, the lower 'rear' part being probably older, with outer skin of brick. Red tile roofing, to different heights, with a low eaves to most of north side. Front of 3 windows; brick walling in Flemish bond (red stretchers, blue headers), brick dentil eaves, projecting first floor band and plinth. Sashes in exposed frames, plain door. Elsewhere, some casements in the gables, and dormers to the rear-ward (older) wing. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Uplands Farm: Farm Building 30 Yds North West Of Farmhouse (Asset 12) and Uplands Farm: Barn 30 Yds South West Of Farmhouse (Asset 13).

Asset Number	16
Asset Name	Surface Scatter
NGR	SU5125013730
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38904
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	Surface scatter which may denote limited activity/occupation. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	17
Asset Name	Hollow Way
NGR	SU5125214478
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	57416
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A holloway observed during a watching brief. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



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Asset Number	18
Asset Name	Portland House
NGR	SU5126012981
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1203558
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mid C19. Fine 2-storeyed Victorian house in Gothic flavour, featuring many gabled projections. Slate roofing. Stepped chimney stacks have double-pitched tops extending widely over brackets. Gables end in ornate barge boards with finials, scalloped edges, projecting over curved braced brackets. Yellow brickwork in Flemish bond, flat and some cambered openings. Sashes in reveals, one ground floor bay. Simple doorway. A building of character, unaltered. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	19
Asset Name	34, High Street
NGR	SU5127013022
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1111957
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. Two storeys, wide front of 2 windows (formerly 3?) Red tile roof, gable ends show low eaves to rear. Front wall is rendered with plain eaves band turning to projecting quoins which then attach to plinth. Windows have architraves, cambered on the top (ground floor) and cills on brackets (first floor). Sashes. Brick Gothic porch, with stone coping to gable, steep roof, central window with keystone to cambered arch. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	20
Asset Name	Roman Kiln
NGR	SU5128015070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	17969
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Roman tile kiln excavated in 1956 by Mr. F. Cottrill of Winchester City Museum. The structure measured 14ft 4inches (4.37m) by 3ft (0.914m) and was made of flanged roof tiles. Associated pottery sherds suggest a late 1st century date for the kiln. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	21
Asset Name	Botley House
NGR	SU5129513002
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1112071
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18, 2 storeys, with attic and basement. Five windows. Red tile roof, hipped at ends and at 2 dormers. Symmetrical facade has a parapet and is formed into a pediment above the middle part of the front, enclosing an oval opening (blank) with 4 keystones. Coping stones to high parapet (having panels above end windows) becomes a brick dentil cornice in the pediment. Red brick walling in Flemish bond, rubbed flat arches, cambered heads to panels within high plinth. Side elevations have walls of blue headers. First floor central window is round-headed, with projecting keystone and impost blocks in brick. Sashes in exposed frames (ground floor later). Bold pedimented doorcase of simple form with cornice on brackets and panels for pilasters; 5 steps have side rails. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	22
Asset Name	23, High Street
NGR	SU5130513003
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1322643
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18, 2 storeys, 2 windows. Symmetrical facade. Red tile roof, walling is rendered with slightly projecting quoins to ends and to windows; ground floor cambered openings, keystones, cills on brackets. Sashes in reveals. Full Doric porch with fluted columns. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	23
Asset Name	21, High Street
NGR	SU5131213003
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1203548
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18, 2 storeys, 3 windows. Symmetrical front, but with modern east shop window. Red tile roof with hip at one side, brick dentil eaves. Red brick walling in Flemish bond, rubbed flat arches. Sashes in exposed frames. Doorcase of a simple order with pilasters. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	24
Asset Name	13 And 15, High Street
NGR	SU5134213001
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1112070
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C16, C17, 2 storeys; probably one house, now 2 properties. Exposed timber frame with first floor jettied on a moulded beam, straight and curved braces; old photographs suggest some alteration. East is modern. Modern tile roof. Tudor diagonal chimney stack. Upper floor has white-painted plaster infilling ground floor is brick-nogged. Modern casements. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	25
Asset Name	Market Hall
NGR	SU5135712998
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1203543
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	Dated 1848. The front is in Portland stone and comprises a tetra-style portico in a Tuscan order. High pediment. The entablature carries along the side as far as the pilaster of the inner wall, platform base. The central doorway is masked by a projecting ground floor block (within the columns) date 1897; panel above. A window on each side has a moulded architrave with "ear" treatment. Timber clock turret of 1897 (Diamond Jubilee) set back. The hall behind the facade is a plain brick structure with a slate roof. The building is a prominent feature in the centre of Botley. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	26
Asset Name	The Dolphin Hotel & The Dolphin Public House
NGR	SU5136812997
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1322642
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. Three storeys, symmetrical facade of 5 windows. Red tile roof. Red brick walling in Flemish bond; parapet, flat rubbed arches to windows, plinth. Sashes in exposed frames. Projecting porch on 2 columns, of simple/crude design. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	27
Asset Name	Bugle Inn
NGR	SU5138613041
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1111958
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C18. Two storeys. Facade has a group of 3 windows to the east, west has oval carriage archway, with wrought iron sign bracket above, and first floor window. Red tile hipped roof. Red brick walling in Flemish bond, red rubbed flat arches and plinth. Sashes in exposed frames. Porch on 2 columns. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	28
Asset Name	19, Winchester Street



NGR	SU5140113154
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1203631
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19, 2 storeys, 3 windows. Slate (formerly tiled?) roof with half-hips, gable to second rearward roof, brick dentil eaves. Brick walling in Flemish bond (blue headers) with red rubbers to flat arches. Good sashes in reveals. Simple doorcase; cornice and pilasters. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	29
Asset Name	1 And 3, High Street
NGR	SU5140713006
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1203501
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18 and earlier. Two storeys. Long range of 5 windows with central ground floor carriage archway; evidence of timber-framing but facade is in brickwork. Red tile roof, hipped at corner with Church Lane; red brick dentil eaves. Walling in blue header bricks with red flush dressings to openings (cambered arches to ground floor) and high plinth; also lower projecting plinth. First floor windows are old sliding casements. West end is a 25-light sash, next a modern shop window then 2 modern bows, all with cills cut below top of plinth. Old lead fire insurance sign above the large cambered arch in the centre. The side walls within the arch are timber-framed (indicating C17 origin). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	30
Asset Name	Hope House
NGR	SU5141213186
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1322709
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. Two storeys. Former non-symmetrical pair, now one; 2 windows. Red tile-hipped roof. Brick walling in Flemish bond (blue headers) with red flush dressings;



	brick dentil eaves, quoins, verticals, flat arches, oval doorway arch, high plinth. Sashes in reveals, modern ground floor bay to west. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	31
Asset Name	Winchester House
NGR	SU5141413107
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1111963
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. Two storeys. Formerly a symmetrical facade of 3 windows, but with slightly later extension of 2 windows on north side (with side entrance to second dwelling). Red tile-hipped roof, with brick dentil eaves. Brick walling in blue headers with red flush quoins, panels and high plinth. Sashes in reveals (one widened ground floor window). Doorcase with broken pediment and thin pilasters, enclosing arched doorway. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	32
Asset Name	5, Winchester Street
NGR	SU5141713084
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1203623
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. Two storeys, 2 windows. Modern tile roof, hipped to front, brick dentil eaves. Painted brickwork, cambered arches to ground floor. Sashes in exposed frames. Doorcase has broken pediment, and pilasters. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	33
Asset Name	3, Winchester Street
NGR	SU5141813072
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1336937



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. Two storeys, 3 windows. Red tile roof, with brick dentil eaves. Walling in painted brickwork (Flemish bond); first floor band, flat arches, plinth. Sashes in reveals. Doorcase has pilasters but top (pediment)? is missing. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	34
Asset Name	8, Winchester Street
NGR	SU5143413068
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1111959
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	1610. Larger timber-framed house with first floor jettied on moulded beam, supported on carved brackets (one dated). Massive red tile roof, half-hipped. Old chimneys. Casements. Framework has main and subsidiary structure with diagonal struts, all filled with brickwork. Boundary wall to south is in panelled brickwork, with panelled piers, all of early C19. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	35
Asset Name	2 And 4, Winchester Street
NGR	SU5144013027
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1322708
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18 block of 2 gables to south. Two storeys, 3 windows, facade suggests north is slightly later. Red tile roof. Flemish bond brickwork; red with blue headers for the main part, all red stretchers to north. Projecting bands at eaves level (along gables) and at first floor, cambered openings. Diamond casements; Blank windows in gable and over one doorway, probably former sashes. Plain door to No 2, porch to No 4. Very prominent in street picture. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	36
Asset Name	Post Medieval Quarries Or Extractive Pits, South Of Hill Farm, Durley
NGR	SU5145615021
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7714
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Three possible post-medieval quarries or extractive pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. Information from Source Digital archive: Cornwall Historic Environment Service. 2008. Hampshire - assessment of archaeological resource in aggregate areas. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	37
Asset Name	Mitford
NGR	SU5145815809
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179516
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. C17 three-bay timber frame, with C18 extensions, early C19 cladding, and C20 extensions. Part of the upper walls have exposed framing with a variety of brick infill, other walls of brickwork in Flemish and Monk bonds, some boarded walls at the rear. Thatch roof, half-hipped at the west end, eyebrow dormers, tiled catslide at the rear. South-east front of one storey and attic, two windows. Casements. C20 brick porch, with gabled tile roof and boarded door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Durley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	38
Asset Name	Hill Farm
NGR	SU5146815241
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC4540
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Farmhouse of two stories that was originally thatched but later covered with corrugated iron. This blew off in the 1987 gale. [1]



References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	39
Asset Name	Godders
NGR	SU5149215814
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095654
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, 1706, with C19 extensions and minor C20 changes. Walls of brickwork in Flemish bond with blue headers, red quoins and 1st floor band, rubbed flat arches. Tile roof, catslide at rear with large gabled dormers. Symmetrical south-west front of two storeys two windows, with wing to the east side of two storeys one window, and outshot at the west side. Casements. C20 gabled brick porch. Dated stone plaque above the doorway. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	40
Asset Name	Post Medieval Quarry 2
NGR	SU5154014204
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	59055
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	The possible site of a post medieval quarry is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	41
Asset Name	Maddoxford Farm
NGR	SU5156614440
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42365
Value	Negligible



Period	Post medieval
Description	Site of destroyed agricultural barn. Late C19, though probably earlier, demolished in the 1950's. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	43
Asset Name	Newhouse Farm; Granary 30 Yds East Of Farmhouse
NGR	SU5158013962
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1111962
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Small square granary on 4 staddles, red tile, weatherboarded frame. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Newhouse Farm; Small Barn 40 Yds North East Of Farmhouse (Asset 44), Newhouse Farm; Barn 30 Yds South East Of Farmhouse (Asset 49), 2 Newhouse Farm Cottages (Asset 1744) and 1 Newhouse Farm Cottages (Asset 1789).

Asset Number	44
Asset Name	Newhouse Farm; Small Barn 40 Yds North East Of Farmhouse
NGR	SU5158813979
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1203605
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. Five bays, timber frame with low-eaves. Massive red tile roof, half-hipped at each end; 2 hipped dormers and hipped roof to central hay-loft doorway. Boarded walling; some cart openings. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Newhouse Farm; Granary 30 Yds East Of Farmhouse (Asset 43), Newhouse Farm; Barn 30 Yds South East Of Farmhouse (Asset 49) and 2 Newhouse Farm Cottages (Asset 1744) and 1 Newhouse Farm Cottages (Asset 1789).

Asset Number	49
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Asset Name	Newhouse Farm; Barn 30 Yds South East Of Farmhouse
NGR	SU5160813943
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1203600
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. Ten bay structure, with sawn timber main frame, on a low brick wall. Red tile roofing, half-hipped. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Newhouse Farm; Granary 30 Yds East Of Farmhouse (Asset 43), Newhouse Farm; Small Barn 40 Yds North East Of Farmhouse (Asset 44), 2 Newhouse Farm Cottages (Asset 1744) and 1 Newhouse Farm Cottages (Asset 1789).

Asset Number	50
Asset Name	Medieval Farmstead, Possible Mill, Maddoxford Farm
NGR	SU5163214427
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38733
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	First documented in AD 1228 as MATTUKESFORD (MATTA FORD) and possibly the site of a mill mentioned in Medieval documents. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	51
Asset Name	High House
NGR	SU5171814454
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350585
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 Timber-frame; with early C20 substantial extension in Arts and Crafts style. Exposed frame in the middle (upper) part with brick infill, and lower walls of brickwork, later walls tile-hung above rubble stone bases. Hipped tile roof, hipped dormers. Old core, extended to form an L-shape; east front of two storeys and attic, five windows. Leaded oak casements. C20 half-glazed porch, with a timber frame. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	52
Asset Name	The Fish House, Kytes Lane
NGR	SU5186016249
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1901
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	18th Century. Thatched roof, brick and rendered structure, modern additions. Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.104 Ref. 1907 14. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a linear settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	53
Asset Name	Granary 5M South Of Netherhill House
NGR	SU5196015228
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1301917
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Granary. C18. Bricknogged timber frame on nine staddles, with hipped tile roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Netherhill House (Asset 54).

Asset Number	54
Asset Name	Netherhill House
NGR	SU5196615248
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095655
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Late C18. Front walls of blue header brickwork, with red header vertical flush panels containing the features, rubbed flat arches, brick dentil eaves: other walls of



	Flemish and Flemish Garden Wall bonds with blue headers, some cambered openings. Hipped tile roof, of double pile. Symmetrical west front of two storeys three windows. Sashes in reveals, triple at each side. Doorcase with a dentilled Order; open pediment on panelled pilasters, arched opening with radiating fanlight, 6-panelled door above two stone steps. There is a single-storeyed service wing, extending from the south-east corner. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Granary 5M South Of Netherhill House (Asset 53).

Asset Number	55
Asset Name	Findens Farm, Kytes Lane
NGR	SU5200016394
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1908
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Tiled roof, brick and timber structure. Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.104 Ref. 1907 15. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a linear settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	56
Asset Name	Lower Wangfield Farmhouse
NGR	SU5209614247
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095653
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 Timber frame, with some early C19 cladding, C20 features and outshot. Exposed frame, to the upper floor on three sides, with herring bone brick infill; other walls of brickwork in Flemish Garden Wall bond, cement plinth. Half-hipped tile roof. North front of two storeys three windows. Boarded door in a plain frame. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	57
Asset Name	Brown Heath, Gregory Lane



NGR	SU5222715986
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1904
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Tiled roof, brick structure. Interesting brickwork and oak beams. Formerly a builders yard. Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.104 Ref 1907 09. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Durley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	58
Asset Name	Elm Tree Farmhouse
NGR	SU5238817393
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1253860
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House. Circa late C16, extended in C17, C18/19 and C20. Timber-framed, faced and partly rebuilt in brick, painted. Plain clay tile roof with half-hipped ends. Brick axial stacks.</p> <p>PLAN: 4-room-plan main front range. The two centre rooms are the original late C16 house with chambers above, the hall on the right heated from a timber-framed chimney or smoke-bay on the right hand. [SW] end and a smaller, probably unheated, room on the left. In circa C17 a brick stack replaced a timber-framed chimney and a larger parlour was added at the left. [NE] end; a small unheated room was built on the right end in the C17 or C18. The outshut across the back is an C18 or C19 addition and was heightened in the C20.</p> <p>EXTERIOR: 1-storey and attic. Asymmetrical 4-window north west front. 2 and 3-light casements with glazing bars, two on ground floor in cambered arched openings, small C20 canted bay window to right of centre and three gabled half dormers. At rear the main roof is carried down as catslide over outshut on left; the remainder of the outshut to the right has been raised to two storeys and has a flat roof.</p> <p>INTERIOR: Hall has cyma-and-fillet moulded axial beam without stops and large chamfered joists with hollow-step stops; similarly moulded girding beam in central partition wall and large brick fireplace with chamfered timber lintel without stops and with oven. Small room to left of hall has chamfered axial beam with step-stop at one end and ceiled joists. Larger room at left. [NE] end has chamfered cross-beam with cyma stops and fireplace with chamfered timber lintel with run-out stops. In the chambers: exposed jowled posts, central partition with straight braces to tie-beam and queen-struts to collar; left chamber has exposed wind-brace. In the roof-space: clasped purlins and wind-braces and common rafter couples intact; at the south west end remains of the timber-framed chimney or smoke-bay with a collar and studs, smoke-blackened. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Durley Street. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn Immediately East South East Of Elm Tree Farmhouse (Asset 59).
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Asset Number	59
Asset Name	Barn Immediately East South East Of Elm Tree Farmhouse
NGR	SU5241117387
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1253870
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Barn. Circa late C17. Weatherboarded timber-frame on a brick plinth. Clay plain tile roof with half-nipped ends. PLAN: 3-bay with threshing bay at centre; the right. [SW] bay has been partitioned from the other two bays for domestic use.</p> <p>EXTERIOR: The south west front has large C20 double-doors at the centre. The south west end has a C20 French window and other C20 casements. One small casement at the rear.</p> <p>INTERIOR: the frame is largely intact. Jowled posts and curved braces to tie-beams with queen-struts to the collars and clasped purlins; curved wind-braces, complete common-rafter couples; some wall studding and long slightly curved tension-braces. Included for group value. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Durley Street. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Elm Tree Farmhouse (Asset 58).

Asset Number	60
Asset Name	Durley Mill Farmhouse
NGR	SU5251215238
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179503
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House, once two cottages. Late C16 timber framed three-bay house, with some C18 cladding. Frame exposed at the rear and the upper part of the front, with brick infill (some herring bone), lower walls and other walls of brickwork in Flemish bond with blue headers, small area of stonework, plinth, one doorway filled and another replaced by a window. Tile roof. South-east front elevation of two storeys three above four windows, with outshot at the west end. Casements. Two plain doors, in the outshot and the north east gable. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural, riverside location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship to Durley Mill, Mill House (Asset 61) and Barn 10 Metres East Of Durley Millhouse (Asset 63).



Asset Number	61
Asset Name	Durley Mill, Mill House
NGR	SU5254415203
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1301940
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	Former mill and house, now a single residence. Late C18, early and mid C19, with restoration of 1969. Walls of painted brickwork, in English bond, cambered ground-floor openings. Tile roof, flat-roofed dormers: some hipped roofing at the rear. One block, with lower rear extensions; wide west front with house to the north side, two storeys and attic four windows. Early C19 cast-iron casements, at the north side one triple sash above a coupled sash. The centre of the house part has a solid porch: the centre of the mill part has a tall gabled hoist with tiled sides and boarded front (now with windows) above wide doorways at 1st and ground floors. There are irregular rear extensions of similar materials, with a granary south of the central waterway: at the north the house extension has a two storeyed north wing. Inside, the mill wheel (of 1875) is in situ, and there are other machinery items. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural, riverside location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship to Durley Mill Farmhouse (Asset 60) and Barn 10 Metres East Of Durley Millhouse (Asset 63).

Asset Number	62
Asset Name	Tarrytown
NGR	SU5256317569
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095656
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 timber frame, with early and late C19, and C20 extensions. The old middle part has exposed framing with brick infill, other walls of brickwork in Flemish Garden Wall and Flemish bonds. Tile roof of two levels, the taller (late C19) hipped and half-hipped. The centre and north side are of similar form, the taller south side projecting forward, south-east front elevation of two storeys and one storey and attic, 1.3 windows. Sashes to the later part, casements elsewhere. Two boarded doors in plain frames, within C20 open tiled porches. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Durley Street. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	63
Asset Name	Barn 10 Metres East Of Durley Millhouse
NGR	SU5256815238



Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350571
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two barns, joined together. Late C18, early C19, with C20 restoration. Timber frame of five bays with aisle, Queen post truss, boarded walls and half-hipped tile roof. Attached to its west side at a lower level is a smaller timber frame of three bays with aisle, boarded and brick walls, and half-hipped tile roof. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural, riverside location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Durley Mill Farmhouse (Asset 60) and Durley Mill, Mill House (Asset 61).

Asset Number	64
Asset Name	Durley Manor Farm
NGR	SU5276917129
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1915
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	..In 1575 a moiety of lands and tenements in Durley was possessed by one Francis Perkins, who in 1586 conveyed the 'Manor of Durley' to Francis Fortescue. The house attached to this so called manor would be that known as Durley Manor Farm..' [2] Manor House (site) C16. Durley Manor, now demolished. South-west of modern farmhouse. [SMR card] In grounds overgrown with bushes. Foundation remains of old house, tudor brick walls (fragmentary) partially obscured by collapsed brick rubble and massive wooden beams. Manor house of so called Manor of Durley (mentioned 1575) exposed remains. Sources: OS 6ins 1962//OS SU51NW5 + Illus Site archive reference(s): HBR file (photo) Location of finds archive: WCM Sources: (1) Monograph: 1900-1912. The Victoria County History of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. Vol.3 pp.288-9 (2) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.104 Ref. 1907 08. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located and its rural location. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	65
Asset Name	Ditched Enclosure 275M South Of Durley Manor Farm
NGR	SU5287016888



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7609
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A possible rectangular ditched enclosure was located by geophysical survey along the route of the Crawley Down to Boorley Green gas pipeline. Information from Source (1), Area 31(SW) Sources: Unpublished document: Northamptonshire Archaeology. 2008. Archaeological Geophysical Survey of the proposed Crawley Down to Boorley Green pipeline route, Hampshire. Area 31(SW). [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	66
Asset Name	The Manor Cottage, the Drove, Manor Road
NGR	SU5298017499
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1916
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Tiled roof, brick and timber structure. Fine beams in internal ceilings etc. Sources: (1) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.104 Ref. 1907 07. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Durley Street. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	67
Asset Name	Curvilinear Enclosure East Of Manor Farm Cottages, Durley
NGR	SU5332517416
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7720
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two curved banks possibly form the southern and eastern sides of a double banked enclosure. The features are of uncertain date and probably form part of the surrounding field system. Information from Source (1). Sources:



	(1) Digital archive: Cornwall Historic Environment Service. 2008. Hampshire - assessment of archaeological resource in aggregate areas. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of the heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its potential relationship with the surrounding field system (Asset 83).

Asset Number	68
Asset Name	Wintershill Farm
NGR	SU5350418223
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC340
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19, 2 storeys, 3 windows facing S, 2 windows facing E, with Venetian shutters. Grey headers, red brick window dressings. Quoins and eaves cornice. Hipped tiled roof. Not on current statutory list. Sources: (1) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.23 Ref. 1901 81 (2) Unclassified source: Provisional list of buildings, 1954. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	69
Asset Name	Stakes Farmhouse
NGR	SU5379919521
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095716
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Of C17 origin, mainly C18, with late C19 renovation, and C20 minor rear extension. Front wall stuccoed, with plinth, and moulded eaves band: other walls of brickwork in Flemish bond with blue headers, and Flemish Garden Wall bond, brick dentil eaves. Tile roof, at the rear hipped above a narrow staircase wing. Symmetrical south front elevation of two storeys three windows. Victorian sashes in reveals. The doorway has a plain recessed arch, Gothic fanlight and 6-panelled door, with added fluted pilasters, supporting a bell-shaped pediment, containing an oval frame linked by curved side pieces. The irregular rear elevation includes casements of the early C19 and C20 date. Inside, there is the original staircase, within the projecting wing. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	70
Asset Name	Toll House On A333
NGR	SU5389918200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5096
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	[SMR card] 2 storey brick building stands on the A333 at junction with minor road to Durley. Modern extension has been added and the frontage of the half-hexagonal projection to the roadside is now infilled. Sources: (1) Unclassified source: PHFC vol 26, p163. [2] DS p155. [3] Moore P A, Guide to the Ind Arch of Hants & IOW, SUIAG, p48. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Bishop's Waltham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	71
Asset Name	Site Of Ploughed Out Disc Barrow, West Of Park Farm
NGR	SU5399918549
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC9
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Site shows an extremely vague circular or oval band perhaps 3-4m wide & 44m dia (NE-SW) 50m NW SE of very slightly richer grass. No trace of mound within. Size suggests filled ditch of ploughed out disc barrow located by aerial photograph. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of the heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its general position in the landscape.

Asset Number	72
Asset Name	Cross Lane Cottage
NGR	SU5428018826
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095693
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 Timber frame with C18 cladding, and minor C20 extension. Frame exposed in the upper walls with brick infill (some herringbone), other walls of brickwork with a plinth, and small area of flint. Half-hipped tile roof. L- shaped block of two storeys, irregular fenestration. Casements. Plain doorways. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ashton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	73
Asset Name	Cross Lanes Farmhouse
NGR	SU5442318677
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350563
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, once divided, now returned to one. Late C16/early C17 timber frame, with early C19 cladding, mid C19 extension and late C19 renovation. Brick walls of Flemish bond and Flemish Garden Wall bond, cambered ground-floor openings, altered features, including tile or slate-covered framing, frame exposed in two parts with brick infill, service wing with flintwork and brick dressings, rendered outshot. Substantial timber-framed building of lobby-entrance type, possibly originating as a hall with cross-wing; south west front elevation of two storeys four above three windows. Casements. Mid C19 'Tudor' brick porch, also a side entrance with a hipped slate canopy on posts and (reused) two-panelled C18 door. Inside, there is a C17 partition wall of vertical oak panels, and several C18 panelled doors. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ashton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	74
Asset Name	Former Quarry 675M North West Of Peak Cottage
NGR	SU5451019899
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC13
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Large irregular anomaly identified during geophysical survey along the route of the Crawley Down to Boorley Green gas pipeline in 2007. The site is interpreted as a former quarry. Information from Source (1) Field 63.3. Circular mark on aerial photograph. N.V.Quinnell considers it a large natural depression. Aerial photographs: RAF CPE/UK/1992 4198-9 Source: HCC AP overlays.



	Sources: (1) Unpublished document: Northamptonshire Archaeology. 2008. Archaeological Geophysical Survey of the proposed Crawley Down to Boorley Green pipeline route, Hampshire. Field 63.3. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	75
Asset Name	Dell Cottages
NGR	SU5456118864
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095718
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, extended and now two cottages. C17 timber frame with C18 recladding, mid C19 rear extension, with C20 further extension. Gable with exposed frame in the upper part above a brick wall, with a flint plinth, the front wall is brickwork in Flemish bond with cambered openings, the rear wing has flint walls with brick dressings. Half-hipped tile roof, lower to the rear wing. Old rectangular block with rear wing (facing the roadway) of the later periods, forming an L-shape. South-west front elevation of two storeys three windows: casements, boarded door (No2) in a plain frame, another doorway bricked up. The north-west elevation has the gable, at its south side, of two storeys, 3.0 windows: casements, C20 door within a hipped tiled canopy on posts. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ashton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	76
Asset Name	Ashton House
NGR	SU5465219022
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350564
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 timber frame with C20 renovation and extensions in matching style. Upper walls have exposed framing with brick infill, other walls of brickwork. Thatched roof, eyebrow dormers. Long building, with C20 wing of similar form, at right-angles; south-east front elevation of one storey and attic, four windows. Casements. Plain doorway, with thatched hood. The frame is exposed within. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ashton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	77
Asset Name	Old Farm
NGR	SU5480919153
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1156817
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	House. Late-medieval hall with crosswing, with c1600 insertion of fireplaces and upper floor (to the hall) in lobby-entrance form, with C20 minor extensions. Frame exposed in the north-east gable, with brick infill, and part of the front gable (mostly tile-hung), other walls of brickwork in Flemish bond. Tile roof, hipped and half-hipped, with a gable to the front, catslide at rear, gabled to the C20 rear block. Hall with two-storeyed crosswing, outshots at rear and south-west end (raised in the late C19); south-east front elevation of two storeys four windows. Casements. Boarded door in a plain frame. The interior has exposed framing, indicating the phases of construction, the lobby entrance being matched by an original staircase form at the other side of the chimney block; C17 partition wall is made up of vertical panels. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ashton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	78
Asset Name	Little Manor
NGR	SU5491519212
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095719
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 lobby entrance timber-framed house, substantially renovated (with extensions) in the late C18, with late C19 extensions of matching style, and minor C20 extensions. Walls of brickwork. (colourwashed) in Flemish bond with some blue headers, above old high moulded plinth (broken) cambered openings, stone cills, coping stone to parapet raised at each corner with a ball finial: other walls of Flemish Garden Wall or mixed bonds. Hipped and half-hipped tile roof, behind a high parapet on the two main elevations, with coupled diagonal stacks on a rectangular base (with stone plaque dated 1620). North-west front elevation of two storeys four windows. Sashes in reveals. Doorway with open pediment on reeded pilasters, arched opening with radiating fanlight, 6-panelled door. Inside, there is some survival of the timber frame, a late C18 staircase, reeded architraves to panelled doors, and two fireplaces. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ashton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	79
Asset Name	Barn 20M South Of Chapel Farmhouse



NGR	SU5514319350
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095720
HER Reference(s)	MWC402
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn. C18, with substantial C20 repair. Timber frame of eight bays, with Queen post truss. Boarded walls. Hipped tile roof, hipped also above the waggon entrance, projected on struts. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ashton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Chapel Farmhouse (Asset 80).

Asset Number	80
Asset Name	Chapel Farmhouse
NGR	SU5516219366
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302490
HER Reference(s)	MWC260
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	House. Late-medieval timber framed hall with crosswing, with fireplace and upper floor inserted into the hall and added timber-framed bay, forming a lobby-entrance house, with early C19 recladding and rear outshot, late C19 stable extension (now part of the house), and C20 renovation and porch. Walls of brickwork in Flemish Garden Wall bond, cambered ground-floor openings. Hipped and half-hipped tile roof, catslide at rear; shafted stack. South front elevation of two storeys four windows. Casements. Plain door within a C20 open circular porch, with a conical roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ashton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn 20M South Of Chapel Farmhouse (Asset 79).

Asset Number	81
Asset Name	Complex System Of Enclosures And Tracks South West Of Lomer Farm
NGR	SU5912023181
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1959
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A complex system of enclosures and trackways recorded on aerial photographs - nothing visible on the ground. The presence of large quantities of Roman coins and



	<p>other metalwork in a area around Lomer DMV might suggest this site is Roman-British. Information from Source (1).</p> <p>The complex includes 3 large roughly circular enclosure about 90m in diameter and extremely irregular. Information from Source (2).</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>(1) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995.</p> <p>(2) Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 40</p> <p>Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.124 No.35. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	82
Asset Name	Cherry Tree Cottage
NGR	SU5522319332
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1157262
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	House. Late-medieval timber-framed hall with smoke bay and crosswing, with fireplace inserted in the smoke bay and upper floor in the hall, forming a lobby-entrance house, early C19 cladding, and C20 rear wing. Brick walls of Flemish Garden Wall bond, thin 1st floor band, cambered openings, altered features: west gable with exposed frame. Tile roof, gabled dormers. South front elevation of one storey and attic, two above four windows. Casements. French door. The framework exposed within indicates the phases of construction. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ashton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	83
Asset Name	Remnants Of A Medieval Or Later Field System South Of Durley Street
NGR	SU5336016761
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7719
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A extensive field system of medieval or later origin, visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. Many elements are also marked on the OS 1st edition map (1867-93). Information from Source (1).</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>(1) Digital archive: Cornwall Historic Environment Service. 2008. Hampshire - assessment of archaeological resource in aggregate areas. [1]</p>



References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with other known medieval archaeological remains within the immediate vicinity (such as Assets 67, 1553, and 1554).

Asset Number	84
Asset Name	Jarmans Cottage
NGR	SU5537819163
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350565
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 timber-framed house, with C18 cladding and minor C20 renovation. Rendered front walls, with 1st floor band to part, the other part having exposed framing to the 1st floor: the west wall has brickwork in Flemish bond with a 1st floor band. Half-hipped roof with catslide at rear, and hip to the porch. A three-bay lobby-entrance house, with projecting two-storeyed porch; north front elevation of one storey and attic, 2.1.1 windows. Casements. Plain doorframe, enclosing a coupled fanlight, and two-panelled door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ashton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	85
Asset Name	Artefact Spread 530M West Of Cross Lanes Farm
NGR	SU5392818781
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7608
Value	Negligible
Period	Later Prehistoric
Description	Fieldwalking on the line of the Crawley Down to Boorley Green gas pipeline in 2007 located both worked and burnt flint in a dispersed scatter along c750m of the pipeline route. The worked flint may be relatively early as an either Mesolithic or Early Neolithic blade and an early Bronze Age rough-out were present. Information from Source (1), page 13, para 7.1.11, figure 22. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	86
Asset Name	Domestic Site 980M West Of Street End Farm
NGR	SU5451919878



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7607
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Finds of worked and burnt flint, located during fieldwalking on the line of the Crawley Down to Boorley Green gas pipeline in 2007, suggest an area of domestic activity. Worked flints include seven end scrapers and a fabricator.</p> <p>Information from Source (1) page 13, para 7.1.10, figure 21.</p> <p>Sources: Unpublished document: Wessex Archaeology. 2008. Crawley Down to Boorley Green Gas Pipeline - fieldwalking survey results. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	87
Asset Name	Strete End
NGR	SU5551719870
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095717
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House. C17 timber framed house, with early C19 cladding, and C20 renovation. Upper walls of exposed framework, with brick infill (some herring bone), ground-floor of painted brickwork. Tile roof. Wide west front, with gabled crosswings; two storeys, 1.4.1 windows. Casements. C20 gabled porch, in matching style. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Strete End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	88
Asset Name	Belmore House
NGR	SU5555021940
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350595
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Country house. Late C18, with extensions and changes of the early, mid, and late C19. Walls of stucco, with pilasters to the front, hood-moulds and crenellated parapet: rear walls of colourwashed brickwork in Flemish Garden Wall bond. Hipped tile roof. L-shaped block with long south-east elevation, ending at the south-end as a semi-circle, the short arm showing at the south-west as a recessed centre with wings: the angle has been filled and extended in the mid and late C19. South east</p>



	front of two storeys eight windows; old ground-floor sashes in exposed frames, upper casements fitted into the old frames. Entrance at the third bay; a porch of a simple Order with Grecian mouldings, with two pilasters and two columns, a reeded architrave, and half-glazed door. The south-west elevation is two storeys, 1.2.3 windows, with large sashes to the east side (rounded) wing. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	89
Asset Name	Prehistoric And Roman Enclosures, Field Systems And Trackways North East Of Betty Mundy's Cottage, Exton
NGR	SU5840722211
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7666
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Air photographs and field survey indicate an extensive complex of features, including field systems, trackways and enclosures in the area around Crookhorn Copse, Near Crookhorn and Sailors Wood, running west into Betty Mundy's Bottom. Remains of substantial lynchets survive in the woodland areas, and marking the sinuous boundaries at the bottom of the slope running parallel with Betty Mundy's Bottom. The field system extends beyond the southern boundary of the Preshaw Estate. Slight remains of lynchets can also be seen running across areas of ploughed ground. Most visible lynchets run with the contours, but near the crest of the hill between Crookhorn Coppice and Sailors Wood cross-banks can be detected. The lynchets extent eastwards beyond the estate boundary, and the lane to Bishops Waltham running down the estate boundary crosses the remains of these lynchets at this point. There is some evidence to suggest a track or field way ran along the base of the slope through Betty Mundy's Bottom, past Betty Mundy's Cottage and out of the estate.</p> <p>Information from Source (1). Sources: (1) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 37. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its archaeological remains and its relationship with the broader prehistoric features in that area such as further evidence of field systems (Asset 1592) and an enclosure (Asset 112) which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	90
Asset Name	Bowl Barrow 1
NGR	SU5586021070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC60



Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Shows in arable ground as a slightly raised chalky circle. Unsurveyable on the ground. 20m diameter. Sources: OS 6ins 1910//OS card SU52SE22 Aerial photographs: OS 6868//NMR SU 5521/1/73//RAF CPE/UK/1768/3189 90 Sources: (1)Unclassified source: PHFC 14 p357. (2) Unclassified source: OS Field Inspector W.Woodhouse 29/4/55. (3) Unclassified source: OS Field Inspector C.F.Wardale 28/8/68. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of the heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its general position in the landscape.

Asset Number	91
Asset Name	Former Quarry North Of Netherhill Farm, Durley
NGR	SU5189815425
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7713
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	The site of a post medieval quarry is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. Information from Source (1). Sources: Digital archive: Cornwall Historic Environment Service. 2008. Hampshire - assessment of archaeological resource in aggregate areas. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	92
Asset Name	Guidepost, Stephens Castle Down
NGR	SU5590821555
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5053
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	This 3-fingered guide post on Stephens Castle Down is unusual in that one arm bears the inscription 'Upham 1 & a quarter' on one side & 'Upham1 & a half' on the other. Sources:



	(1) Unclassified source: Southampton University Industrial Archaeology Group 'A Guide to the Industrial Archaeology of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight', P. Moore (Ed), 1984, p46, no. 294. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	Visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/07/2018) and found to be in good condition. The setting of this heritage asset comprises the crossroads of two rural lanes and this location contributes to its value.

Asset Number	93
Asset Name	Findspot, Stephen's Castle Down 1
NGR	SU5599921399
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5075
Value	Negligible
Period	Iron Age
Description	SMR card says IA or RB pottery Sources: OS SU52SE43. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	94
Asset Name	Stephen's Castle Down
NGR	SU5609921769
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5078
Value	Medium
Period	Roman
Description	SMR card says Tesselated pavement and other building material noted, possible villa site. Sources: OS 6ins in WCM; SU52SE35. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	Field under plough with no crop at time of Jacobs Cultural Heritage Survey (05/09/2018). No artefactual evidence found. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains. There is the potential for this heritage asset to be associated with archaeological remains identified through geophysical survey within the immediate area (Asset 1982).

Asset Number	98
Asset Name	Barn 50M North East Of Dean Farmhouse
NGR	SU5625520405



Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178661
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn, now stables. C18, with C19 and C20 alterations. Boarded walls, some brickwork. Hipped thatched roof, small area of lower tile roof. Rectangular timber framed building of six bays with aisles, carriage entrance on the west side, and an open verandah on the east. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Dean Farmhouse (Asset 101), Barn 40M North Of Dean Farmhouse (Asset 99) and Granary 10M North Of Dean Farmhouse (Asset 102).

Asset Number	99
Asset Name	Barn 40M North Of Dean Farmhouse
NGR	SU5627420420
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350551
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn. Early C19. Flint walls, containing brick quoins, horizontal and vertical bands, and lozenges, pierced as ventilators. Half hipped slate roof. Rectangular block of six bays (one a carriage entrance), with an outshot at the west end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Dean Farmhouse (Asset 101), Barn 50M North East Of Dean Farmhouse (Asset 98) and Granary 10M North Of Dean Farmhouse (Asset 102).

Asset Number	100
Asset Name	Stephens Castle Down Barrow
NGR	SU5629121733
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5076
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Close to Stephen's Castle Down are the sites of two tumuli. [the other may be at 455850/121090 in Bishops Waltham parish]. Both are thought to have been the sites of Bronze Age burials. A century ago, Belmore House had on view six skeletons found nearby. SMR card says A mound 21m in average diameter by 0.7m high, no trace of a ditch. Built of flinty loam, most probably a bowl barrow to which local tradition attached the name Stephen's Castle.



	<p>Sources:</p> <p>(1) Unclassified source: L. Law, 1980, 'The History of Upham', p4.</p> <p>(2) Unpublished document: Woodhouse, W. 1955. OS Record Card SU52SE21.</p> <p>(3) Unpublished document: Aldsworth, F.G. 1969. OS Record Card SU52SE21. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>Field under plough with no crop at time of Jacobs Cultural Heritage Survey (05/09/2018). No artefactual evidence found. No obviously visible features; potential for very denuded central mound but could be natural rise as it is not exact location to that shown in NMP data.</p> <p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the two tumuli.</p>

Asset Number	101
Asset Name	Dean Farmhouse
NGR	SU5630120371
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302331
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House. Early C17, with C20 rear and north-side extensions. Walls of knapped flint with brick dressings of enriched form; rusticated quoins surrounding the openings, also as verticals and horizontals above and below bands, moulded plinth band, 1st floor band with mouldings projected in the centre, eaves band incorporating projected brick dentil band (broken before the openings), deep end pilasters chamfered openings: other walls of brickwork in English bond, south gable tile- hung. Prominent tile roof, hipped at the north end, with cat slide to part of rear, hipped to the (lower) C20 extensions. The building has a north extension in matching style, and a plain narrow rear wing, to form an L shape; the west has two storeys, 1.4 windows, thick wooden window frames with chamfered reveals, nullioned, with transoms at the north side. Tudor arched brick doorframe, and boarded door. The rear elevation is plainer, with varied windows, including two hipped dormers. The interior has panelling. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn 50M North East Of Dean Farmhouse (Asset 98), Barn 40M North Of Dean Farmhouse (Asset 99) and Granary 10M North Of Dean Farmhouse (Asset 102).</p>

Asset Number	102
Asset Name	Granary 10M North Of Dean Farmhouse
NGR	SU5631420404
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095694
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Post medieval
Description	Granary. C18 Timber frame on 6 x 4 staddles, with boarded walls and half-hipped tile roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Dean Farmhouse (Asset 101), Barn 50M North East Of Dean Farmhouse (Asset 98) and Barn 40M North Of Dean Farmhouse (Asset 99).

Asset Number	103
Asset Name	Enclosure, Field West Of Lower Preshaw Farm
NGR	SU5636722025
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5082
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	SMR card says Rectangular enclosure/sub enclosure Sources: OS SU52SE34 Aerial photographs: ?RCHM - may be 5622/1/41. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with surrounding field systems and enclosures (such as Assets 1136, 1589, and 1593).

Asset Number	104
Asset Name	Timber-Framed Barn At Lower Preshaw Farm
NGR	SU5673522049
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1423733
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>The timber-framed barn at Lower Preshaw Farm, probably C17 in date, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Architectural interest: an aisled barn, of a type that seems to prevail locally, with later alterations indicating changing use and farming practice; * Historic interest and group value: part of a farmstead of predominantly C19 buildings, some listed, including an C18 or early C19 granary, associated with a C16 farmhouse. <p>The barn at Lower Preshaw Farm forms part of a farmyard, associated historically with Lower Preshaw Farmhouse, a C16 and later house (listed Grade II, NHLE 1301719), to the east of Lower Preshaw Lane (separately owned). Circa 1880, a second farmhouse, Lower Preshaw House was built to the south of the yard; until 2014 this house and the yard were in single ownership.</p> <p>The farm complex comprises a loose group of buildings of various dates, arranged either side of Lower Preshaw Lane. As well as the barn, it includes an C18 granary</p>



	<p>(listed Grade II, NHLE 1301640) to the north of and in the ownership of Lower Preshaw Farmhouse; a symmetrically designed C19 brick and flint stable or cowshed to the south-west of the barn; a late C19 or early C20 timber framed and weatherboarded building to the south (in the ownership of Lower Preshaw House) and a much altered late C19 and early C20 group of brick buildings, used as the estate office, facing the lane. C19 maps from the 1839 tithe map onwards show that most buildings were laid out along the north-east side of the yard, with the barn at the north-west corner and with a freestanding building in the position of the brick and flint stable/cowshed to the south-west of it.</p> <p>In recent years the yard has been used as stables. The symmetrical flint and brick stable building, with a hayloft above it, had housed working houses.</p> <p>The barn is subject of a Heritage Statement, Lower Preshaw House, Upham, Hampshire prepared by Seymour and Banbridge, Architects (July 2014).</p> <p>Barn, probably C17-C8</p> <p>MATERIALS: a slender scantling timber frame, weather boarded externally, on a predominantly red brick plinth. The roof is clad in asbestos sheeting, the gabled porches with plain tiles. It was probably thatched originally.</p> <p>PLAN AND STRUCTURE: a three-bay aisled barn, beneath a deep, oversailing hipped roof, with opposing gabled cart entrances in the central bay.</p> <p>EXTERIOR: the barn is set into the side of the hill, the brick plinth, on the east face in alternating courses of stretchers and headers, is taller on the lower, yard side of the building. A tall, half-hipped, gabled porch projects beyond the eastern, farmyard entrance, where it has been extended; on the western side the gabled porch is flush with the external wall but the opening rises above the wall plate.</p> <p>INTERIOR: the wall frame has many of the original broad studs but includes some slighter scantling replacements.</p> <p>Aisle posts are set on square-based red brick piers, which correspond in height with the outer brick plinth; some posts also sit on timber pads. Most of the aisle posts are jowled; the north-western aisle post appears to be reused, and other reworked timber suggests that this end of the barn has been repaired in the past or incorporates material from a previous building.</p> <p>The truss to the north of the entrance has curved braces; elsewhere braces are straight, thought most are pegged in. The inner faces of the gabled porches are lined in horizontally laid planks; these are wide, that is, earlier, on the eastern porch.</p> <p>The barn has a queen strut roof with clasped purlins and straight braces and no ridge piece; supplementary bracing has been added to the frame and roof. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which include its relationship with Old Farmhouse (Asset 105) and Granary 5M North Of Old Farmhouse (Asset 102).

Asset Number	105
Asset Name	Old Farmhouse
NGR	SU5678821995
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1301719
HER Reference(s)	MWC5060; MWC4621; MWC4654
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C16 timber frame with crosswing at the the end, late C18 recladding and extension. The upper walls of the cross wing have exposed bricknogged framing, the west gable (once jettied) with close-studding filled with flints, the upper part of the rear wall has



	exposed framing: other walls of brickwork in Flemish bond with blue headers and Flemish Garden Wall bond. The roof, with catslide to the cross wing rear outshot. West front elevation, with north side gable of two storeys and attic one above two windows, the larger part of the front has two small windows beneath the eaves and two larger half-dormers, with gables, above three ground-floor windows. Casements. Boarded door in a plain frame. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Timber-Framed Barn At Lower Preshaw Farm (Asset 104) and Granary 5M North Of Old Farmhouse (Asset 109).

Asset Number	109
Asset Name	Granary 5M North Of Old Farmhouse
NGR	SU5679822006
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1301640
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. Timber frame on 9 staddles, with boarded walls and hipped tile roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which include its relationship with Timber-Framed Barn At Lower Preshaw Farm (Asset 104) and Old Farmhouse (Asset 105).

Asset Number	110
Asset Name	Preshaw House
NGR	SU5746823273
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095544
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mansion. E-shaped front block of c.1600, extended eastwards in the same style C18, parallel rear range (at a higher ground level) early C19 (by Nash), raised c1910 to form a similar elevation to the front. Flint walls with brick dressings; moulded plinth, 1st floor band with cornice moulding on brackets, eaves band with similar cornice moulding on brackets, plain pilasters to the ground-floor, Ionic pilasters to the 1st floor, hoodmoulds to attic windows in gables, verge to gable. The eastern half of the north front (C18) of brickwork in Flemish bond with the same details, the south elevation has brickwork in Flemish Garden Wall bond with similar details (but fewer pilasters). Tile roof, double pile (higher at the rear), with five main gables to the front and five (with some spacing) to the rear. The north front elevation has five gables (two C18 three of the 1st period), the fourth recessed and the fifth brought forward: each gable contains an attic window, with two windows on the ground and 1st floors separated by pilasters (Ionic above plain); the fourth gable has three divisions of which the eastern one is masked by a projecting two-storeyed gabled porch.



	Mullioned and transomed windows, replaced by sashes in the easternmost bay. The doorway is a Tudor arch beneath a hoodmould. This form of elevation is repeated on the west side as two gables and a porch, and beyond at the south side a large projection (the west end of the rear elevation). The wider rear elevation has five unequal gables, and extensions at each side, splayed (3-light) two-storeyed bays beneath the outer- most gables, sashes to the ground-floor (originally a single-storeyed elevation of the early C19) with mullioned end transomed windows to the 1st floor. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a nucleated settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	111
Asset Name	Iron Age Field System, West Of Rabbit Copse
NGR	SU5829923099
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1939
Value	Negligible
Period	Iron Age
Description	In area centred SU 583/231 are several lynchets (those recorded by Crawford) and smaller fields and banks. Some have been enlarged by modern ploughing and others are being destroyed by land reclamation. Remnants of a field system can be traced on Corhampton Down in an area centred SU 577/203, where lynchets and cross banks reach 1.5m to 0.5m in height respectively, and fields average 160m X 70m in size, but it is under plough and poorly preserved. In area SU599/235 are a series of Lynchets 1m high running NE-SW across the valley. Information from SMR card (0606). Sources: Rec 6ins (Crawford undated)//OS SU52SE5 Aerial photographs: RAF Sources: (1) Unpublished document: Woodhouse, W. 1955. OS Record Card SU52SE5. (2) Unclassified source: RI 8.6.55. (3) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1968. OS Record Card SU52SE5. (1) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 19. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	112
Asset Name	Enclosure, north Of Crookhorn Copse
NGR	SU5835022349
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1937
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric



Description	<p>Circular enclosure c.70m in diameter on side of possible trackway. The trackway curves and makes up one side of the enclosure.</p> <p>Information from Source (1) - Aerial photographs: RCHM</p> <p>Sources: Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.124 No.33. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains, the rural character of its setting, and its relationship with the broader prehistoric features in that area such as the surrounding field systems (Assets 89 and 1592) which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	113
Asset Name	West Of Rabbit Copse, Barrow
NGR	SU5835923080
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1940
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Bowl barrow (one of three) ploughed out and obliterated. [SMR card] One of 3 bowl barrows, no trace now.</p> <p>See also SMR No's. 0623 and 0624. Sources: Rec 6ins (Crawford, 1931)//OS 1ins 1801 (sheet 11)//SU52SE16</p> <p>Sources: (1) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.85 No.31 (2) Unpublished document: Woodhouse, W. 1955. OS Record Card SU52SE16. (3) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1968. OS Record Card SU52SE16. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other two ploughed out barrows at Rabbit Copse (Assets 114 and 115). There is currently no intervisibility between these heritage assets.

Asset Number	114
Asset Name	North Of Rabbit Copse, Barrow
NGR	SU5838923270
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1941
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	(1) Bowl barrow (one of three) 12m in diameter, 0.5m high, no trace of a ditch. Ploughed out and obliterated.



	Sources: Rec 6ins (Crawford, 1931)//OS 1ins 1801 (sheet 11)//SU52SE16 Sources: (1) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.85 No.31 (2) Unclassified source: HT., 1908 16. (3) Unpublished document: Woodhouse, W. 1955. OS Record Card SU52SE16. (4) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1968. OS Record Card SU52SE16. (5) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 12. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other two ploughed out barrows at Rabbit Copse (Assets 113 and 115). There is currently no intervisibility between these heritage assets.

Asset Number	115
Asset Name	Rabbit Copse, Barrow
NGR	SU5847922900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1938
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	(2)Bowl barrow (one of three) ploughed out and obliterated. [SMR card] Bowl barrow, one of three barrows. No trace of this one can be found. Identified by Grinsell as doubtful. Sources: Rec 6ins (Crawford, 1931)//OS 1ins 1801 (sheet 11)//SU52SE16 Sources: (1) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.14, 1940, Grinsell. (2) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.85 No.31 (3) Unpublished document: Woodhouse, W. 1955. OS Record Card SU52SE16. (4) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1968. OS Record Card SU52SE16. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other two ploughed out barrows at Rabbit Copse (Assets 113 and 114). There is currently no intervisibility between these heritage assets.

Asset Number	116
Asset Name	Lomer Farmhouse
NGR	SU5897423643
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350631
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C18, and mid C19. Walls of brickwork in Flemish and Flemish Garden Wall bond, some cambered openings: some areas of flintwork, tile-hanging to part. Tile roof, hipped and half-hipped: slate above outshot. L-shaped block with minor extensions; two storeys, irregular fenestrations. Casements. 6-panelled (2 top glazed) door beneath pediment hood. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	118
Asset Name	Neolithic Axe, Field North Of Lomer Farm
NGR	SU5910023799
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1960
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	[SMR card] Neolithic axehead of Cornish 'Greenstone' in plough soil. Found 1977. Sources: OS SU52SE46 Site archive reference(s): WINCM:ARCH 2868 Location of finds archive: Winchester City Museum Sources: (1) Monograph: Hughes, M. (ed). 1979. Archaeological Excavation, Fieldwork and Finds in Hampshire 1977. p.2 (1) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 24. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	119
Asset Name	Enclosure, Field West Of Rooksgrove Farm
NGR	SU5916324088
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5102
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Aerial Photographic overlay for this site shows a small rectangular enclosure bounded by a ?field system to the west and two circular structures to the south, one of which is probably the barrow SMR 9037 - no other documentation. Aerial photographs: ?5424/2/132-5. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from



its physical remains and its relationship with other known prehistoric archaeological remains such as a barrow (Asset 121) and a partially excavated ring ditch and cremation (Asset 120).

Asset Number	120
Asset Name	Prehistoric Features, Watching Brief At Woodstock Green
NGR	SU5916724033
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5506
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Two intercepting curving or ring ditches were located on the northern side of the trench. Although only part of Ditch 1 was seen, it was almost circular in plan with an estimated external diameter of 15m. The ditch was discontinuous on its northwestern side, suggesting an entrance. The ditch was steeply sided with a flat base, c.1.0m-1.3m wide at the top and between 0.50 - 0.68m deep. Three distinct fills were recognised, and interpreted as a thin layer of primary silting, followed by a period of weathering from the ditch sides and a plough soil. Two cremations were located within the interior of the ring ditch. A small stake hole appears to have marked the centre of the Ditch 1, perhaps used when the ditch was laid out. A sherd of Early Bronze Age Beaker was recovered from the latest fill of Ditch1. A second flat bottomed ditch (Ditch 2) clipped the north-western part of first ditch and cut through the southern terminus of its entrance. Although only a relatively small part of the ditch was exposed, it may also have been circular in plan. On the south, the ditch sides were eroded and here the ditch was up to 2.4m wide; on the northern side the ditch was no more than 1.0m wide. The depth of the ditch varied between 0.50 - 0.78m and its fills were similar to those within Ditch 1. However a loose dirty chalk fill from a section cut through the ditch near the centre of the earlier feature had been tipped/eroded from the east and could have derived from a mound, suggesting that the earlier feature was a barrow, as is also indicated by the presence of the cremations.</p> <p>A sherd of Middle Bronze Age Globular Urn and a sherd of Early Bronze Age ceramic came from the latest fill of Ditch 2. Information from Source (1).</p> <p>Two cremations were contained within cremation pits centrally located within the earliest ring ditch (Ditch 1). One, the well preserved remains of an adult male aged between 35-55 years, was contained in a circular cremation pit 0.48m in diameter and 0.18m deep. The buff white colour of the adult bones suggests a pyre temperature exceeding 650oC. The second, less well preserved cremation was of a child aged between 4-8 years. The cremation pit was less than 10mm deep and only partially survived in plan. Information from Source (2).</p> <p>Planning application(s): 99/1274/CHU Location of site archive: Winchester Museums Service Site archive reference(s): WA 99</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>(1) Unclassified source: Teague, S 2000 ' Woodstock Green, Warnford, Report on Archaeological Watching Brief. [Unpublished Developer Report].</p> <p>(1) Unpublished document: Brayne, K. 2000. Report on Two Cremation Burials from Warnford Woodstock Green.</p> <p>(3) Monograph: Adkins, L. & R. 1982. The Handbook of British Archaeology, 68. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with other known prehistoric archaeological remains such as an enclosure (Asset 119) and a barrow (Asset 121).
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Asset Number	121
Asset Name	Barrow, Field West Of Rooksgrove Farm
NGR	SU5917024060
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5104
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Bowl barrow, 25m diameter, 0.3m high, no traces of a ditch, obliterated by ploughing. Information from Source (2). SMR card says Bowl barrow, no trace of a ditch, spread by ploughing, in poor condition. Surveyed at 1:2500. [may be related to enclosure and second circular feature documented as SMR 9035].</p> <p>Sources: Rec 6ins (Crawford 1931); OS 1inch 1801 (sheet 11); SU52SE9 Aerial photographs: CPE/UK/2332/5058-9 CPE/UK/1750/3033</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>(1) Unpublished document: Wardale, C.F. 1968. OS Record Card SU52SE9.</p> <p>(2) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.83 No.30</p> <p>(3) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 7. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the surrounding prehistoric archaeological remains such as an enclosure (Asset 119) and a partially excavated ring ditch and cremation (Asset 120).

Asset Number	122
Asset Name	College Down Farm Cottages
NGR	SU5917224938
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1156487
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Pair of cottages. Late C18. Rendered cob, partially rebuilt in brick, thatched roof. Back to road, front is pair of 2 storey, 3 bay cottages. Doors in C20 lean-to tiled, brick and timber porches on 2nd bays in. C19 2-light casement immediately inside with similar window on inside bay, and smaller one on outer bay. 4 eyebrow dormers with 2-light casement over inner bays. Roof half-hipped with C18 brick stacks at out end of inner 2 bays. Brick buttress at left end. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	124
Asset Name	Round Barrow
NGR	SU5980925070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC780
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	A Bronze Age barrow is recorded in Kilmiston. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of the heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its general position in the landscape.

Asset Number	125
Asset Name	Riversdown
NGR	SU6033924786
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350307
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	House, used as a school. C14 timber framed hall with C17 timber framed internal additions and fireplaces, early C19 cladding, and restoration with many features of c.1900. Brick walls of Flemish Garden Wall bond, some cambered openings, one large stepped buttress on the east elevation. Tile roof, hipped at the north end, extending to a low eaves on the west side, with narrow hipped dormers at two levels, hipped and half-hipped minor extensions. The general form of the large medieval hall is seen externally, above walls of one, two and three storeys, forming irregular facades as minor projections to the main block, irregular fenestration. Casements, mostly small: the south side has a narrow two-storeyed splayed bay, tile-hung between the windows, with a steep hipped slate roof. Gabled porch. The low wings and projecting features represent an interesting Art Nouveau exterior. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	126
Asset Name	Black House Farmhouse
NGR	SU6097925494
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1155976



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Farmhouse. Early C16 and C17. Timber-frame with brick infill, main part encased on ground floor, in rubble flint with brick and stone dressings, wing has been rebuilt in brick, roof thatched with tiled valleys. T-shaped with 2 bay, 2 storey building with 1½ storey 2 bay wing added to rear at centre. Garden front 2 storey, 2 bay with plinth, flint ground floor with 2 C19 3-light casements and above 2 C16 oriel windows supported on single central timber bracket with C19 3-light casements, C19 external stack at right end. Other windows and doors C19. Roof half-hipped with decorated ridge piece, and outshot on one side of rear wing. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	127
Asset Name	Joan's Acre
NGR	SU6134026699
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095127
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. C16, remodelled c1948. Timber-frame with brick infill, and brick extensions, plain tile roof. 2 storey, 2 bay timber-frame with central smoke bay. Added projecting wing at each end with long wing behind right bay. Timber- frame remains on 1st floor. C20 Tudor style door in centre of right bay of frame with late C20 3 and 4-light casements and on 1st floor small eyebrow over top of 2 casements. Bays at either end are half-hipped gables with window on each floor. Roof half-hipped with large multiflued stack at centre in smoke bay and stacks in added bays behind ridge. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	128
Asset Name	Stable Block 5M South West Of Malthouse Farmhouse
NGR	SU6136427611
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1155934
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Stable block. C18. Timber-frame weatherboarded on brick plinth, roof thatched 4 bay with outshot to right. Double doors in right and left centre bay. Right centre bay has stable door with windows to left. Door in outshot. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Malthouse Farmhouse (Asset 129), Dairy 25 Metres West North West Of Malthouse Farmhouse (Asset 1161) and Barn 20 Metres West Of Malthouse Farmhouse (Asset 1162).
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Asset Number	129
Asset Name	Malthouse Farmhouse
NGR	SU6138127623
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095122
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Farmhouse. C16, C17 and C18, and c1920. Timber-frame with brick infill mainly encased in brick with brick additions. Old plain tile roof. 3 bay timber-frame with C17 brick and flint bay added to left and in C18 further bay added to left and 2 bays added to right end. In 1920 S wing added to front of left and centre C16 bays and wing added to rear at right end. Front 1½ storey, 7 bay, irregular with door in 3rd bay from right in c1920 porch with outshot to left. C17 2-light leaded casement to right of door and C19 3-light casement. C20 wing has bow window on end. C19 doors in left 2 bays. Above C17 bay 2 C20 hipped 2-light dormers. Above and to right of door 2 C19 hipped 3-light dormers. Steep pitched hipped roof with large ridge stack to centre of timber-frame part and C19 stacks on hips. C20 wing has small stack on side wall. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Stable Block 5M South West Of Malthouse Farmhouse (Asset 128), Dairy 25 Metres West North West Of Malthouse Farmhouse (1161) and Barn 20 Metres West Of Malthouse Farmhouse (Asset 1162).

Asset Number	130
Asset Name	Old Curates House
NGR	SU6149727776
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1155817
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Row of cottages, now house. C18, remodelled c1950. Brick, part rendered, old plain tile roof. Building U-shaped with 5 bay earliest part with at right end gable of later C18 wing. At left end 2 bays added c1800. Central door and curved hood c1950 copy of those at Bramdean House with bullseye Window in stone surround with keystone. 8 c1950 Georgian style 12-pane sashes, and 1st floor string course. To left brick pier then 2 bays with C19 segmental headed 2-light casements and in one opening C20 glazed door. Right bay is higher with on each floor larger C18 12-pane sash with rubbed brick head. 1st floor string course and rendered 1st floor. Roofs hipped with



	higher eaves to left bay giving it projecting hip, and roof at left outshot to rear. Large ridge stack to left of door and small one to right. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	131
Asset Name	Bramdean Farmhouse
NGR	SU6153827831
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095112
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Farmhouse now private house.C17, refronted C18. Timber-frame with brick infilling, rebuilding and encasing, with flint and brick additions, singled roof. 2 storey, C17 part 2 bay, screens passage bay and crosswing, and to other end C18 wing added. Garden front 1½ storey, 4 bay. 2nd bay from right narrow passage bay with C20 glazed French doors. From this bay leftwards complete timber-frame on 1st floor. Windows all C20, with slight eyebrows over irregular 3-light casements in left 2 bays. Right bay half-hipped gable end of crosswing, encased in brick, with 3-light casement on each floor. Roof hipped at each end, with large 3-flue C17 stack inserted into passage bay and stack behind ridge at left end to C18 wing. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	132
Asset Name	Bowl Barrow And Inhumation, Hinton Ampner/1930
NGR	SU6205226107
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC6100; MWC960; MWC961; MWC962; MWC963; MWC964; MWC965
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Description - None recorded. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	139
Asset Name	Barrow South Of Joan's Acre Road
NGR	SU6208326092
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	MWC966
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	A bowl barrow has been recorded south of Joan's Acre Road on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the barrow and possible barrow at Joan's Acre (Assets 1156 and 1157) and the barrows at Rowley Beeches (Assets 1150, 1151, 1152, and 1153) and Brockwood Copse (Asset 1149), some of which may be visible from this location.

Asset Number	140
Asset Name	Field South Of Brockwood Park
NGR	SU6222925993
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5107
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	SMR card says Excavated Canon Milner. Oval high mound certainly a barrow, possibly long but more probably round. Two beeches on mound. A bowl barrow, 35 paces in diameter, 12ft high. The large barrow may be the 'rough barrow' of a Saxon charter. [this may originate from the Archaeological Journal - unable to check - M. Gomersall 14.8.2000]. [1] This may be the large barrow not marked on the maps, south of Brockwood Park, found by Mr Crawford. NB it is possible this is the barrow referred to in the District Survey p86 No37 as URN 0648, but only if the grid reference given is wrong. Otherwise, it may refer to one of the two barrows 200m NW in Bramdean parish which conform to the grid reference. Sources: OS SU62NW13 + Illus; 6in (Crawford 1931) Sources: (1) Unclassified source: Proceedings of the Hampshire Field Club Volume 14, 1938-40 'Hampshire Barrows', L.V. Grinsell, p34 'Rough Barrow'. (2) Article in serial: Grundy, G.B. 1926. The Saxon land charters of Hampshire with notes on place and field names (part 3). Archaeological Journal. p.139ff (3) Unpublished document: Woodhouse, W. 1956. OS Record Card SU62NW13. (4) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1968. OS Record Card SU62NW13. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	No evidence of this barrow was visible during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	141
Asset Name	Garden Wall And Gazebo Immediately West South West Of Woodcote Manor
NGR	SU6225927879
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095154



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	Garden wall and gazebo. Circa 1911 by Sir R Blomfield. Brick with old plain tiled roof. Wall runs from edge of drive in front of Blomfield's S front westwards to retain lawn in front of W front. Wall has moulded brick coping and ends in C18 style rectangular brick gazebo with hipped roof. To N a ha-ha retains the lawn. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Woodcote manor estate (HLT85). The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Woodcote Manor (Asset 143), The Gardeners Cottage (Asset 142), Coach House At Woodcote Manor (Asset 144) and Barn At Woodcote Manor 20M East Of Coach House (Asset 145).

Asset Number	142
Asset Name	The Gardeners Cottage
NGR	SU6232227772
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1155643
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Circa 1911 by Sir R Blomfield. Brick plain tiled roof. 1½ storey, 3 bay, square plan, with outshots. Central Queen Anne style door and doorcase and bracketed porch, with eitherside 3-light casements. Above 3 hipped dormers with single sashes. Steep pitched hipped roof with tall H-section ridge stack to left of centre and larger similar stack on right return ridge. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Woodcote manor estate (HLT85). The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Woodcote Manor (Asset 143), Garden Wall And Gazebo Immediately West South West Of Woodcote Manor (Asset 141), Coach House At Woodcote Manor (Asset 144) and Barn At Woodcote Manor 20M East Of Coach House (Asset 145).

Asset Number	143
Asset Name	Woodcote Manor
NGR	SU6232927899
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1155626
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	Small country house. Late C15, C17 and 1911 by R Blomfield for Seymour Haden. Brick on rubble flint plinth (with timberframe core) old plain tile roof. Mid C17 house with W or garden front of 4 gabled bays and centre porch, with wing behind at left earlier timber-framed house and wing behind at right in Blomfield's Georgian style 3 bay S front. W front 2 storeys, and attic on basement in plinth, 4 gable, 9 window



	range with blank gable stack bay addition to right. Projecting 2 storey gabled porch approximately central approached by flight of stone steps with wrought iron handrails to C20 Tudor style oak door in moulded brick 4-centred arch, C18 12-pane flush framed sash with blind box and moulded bargeboards above. Either side 4 C18 5-pane sashes similar to that in porch. 1st floor moulded brick string course. On 1st floor 7 sashes similar to that in porch but between left 2 gables narrow 8-pane sash. Dentilled cornice running along base of gables. In gables C17 3-light leaded casements, with moulded brick surrounds and moulded timber bargeboards. Lead downpipes between gables on face of building. Roofs steep pitched with triple diamond stack gable end at right, double diamond stack between right gables and triple diamond stacks behind ridge behind 2 left gables, the stack at left has C17 brickwork. Interior has staircase to rear at right. C17 with heavy turned balusters and doorways on to it have moulded oak frames with studded doors on wrought iron hinges. At the top in attics is screen of balusters. The ground floor rooms behind the porch and right of it have early C18 panelling, and the left end roof has contemporary chimney pieces. 1st floor rooms each have decoratively carved C17 chimneypieces and some panelling. VCH; 1908; Vol 3; p 45. 'Buildings of England'; N Pevsner; Penguin; 1966; p135. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the manor estate. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Garden Wall And Gazebo Immediately West South West Of Woodcote Manor (Asset 141), The Gardeners Cottage (Asset 142), Coach House At Woodcote Manor (Asset 144) and Barn At Woodcote Manor 20M East Of Coach House (Asset 145).

Asset Number	144
Asset Name	Coach House At Woodcote Manor
NGR	SU6233027867
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095153
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Coachhouse. C17 and C19. Brick and old plain tile roof. Immediately right of S entrance front of house and at right angles to it with the corners of the buildings linked by a Dutch gabled archway, 1911 by R Blomfield. This side of building has 3 stables with on 1st floor at either side of central gable blocked window and below gables dentilled cornice. Other side has garage doors in 2 bays and 2 doors in other all late C19. At house end late C19 octagonal timber cupola with copper clad dome and bell inside. On that gable family crest on board dated 1886. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Woodcote manor estate (HLT85). The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Woodcote Manor (Asset 143), Garden Wall And Gazebo Immediately West South West Of Woodcote Manor (Asset 141), The Gardeners Cottage (Asset 142) and Barn At Woodcote Manor 20M East Of Coach House (Asset 145).

Asset Number	145
Asset Name	Barn At Woodcote Manor 20M East Of Coach House



NGR	SU6236127854
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350828
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn, C17. Timber-frame weatherboarded on brick plinth, old plain tile roof. 6 bay aisled, with projecting hipped midstray porch 3 bays in with door in other central bay. C19 brick stable block attached to left end bay at front. Inside queen post roof partly rebuilt as queen strut roof. Straight braces to ties, aisle ties, and posts and aisle plates on old brick bases. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Woodcote manor estate (HLT85). The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Woodcote Manor (Asset 143), Garden Wall And Gazebo Immediately West South West Of Woodcote Manor (Asset 141), The Gardeners Cottage (Asset 142) and Coach House At Woodcote Manor (Asset 144).

Asset Number	146
Asset Name	Findspot, Gravel Pit 1 Mile East Of Bramdean
NGR	SU6249927499
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC984
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	Sources: in owner field on SMR card - A.R. Edwardson Collection Location of finds archive: WCM Cat no 2156.20. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	148
Asset Name	Brockwood Copse
NGR	SU6252825921
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5108
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	SMR card says A substantial flat topped bank with side ditches, visible between the modern road and the natural shelf at the side of the valley. Appears to be too large to be a boundary or enclosure bank. Possible that its line across the valley bottom to the North is continued by the western hedgerow of the drive to Brockwood House. If so it is an obstructive earthwork of the cross-valley dyke type, presumably a barrier to a route along the valley



	[1] Cross valley dyke, bank between two ditches. Lynchet in woods. Sources: OS SU62NW15 + Illus; Crawford 6ins Sources: (1) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.307 Ref. 1915 36 (2) Unpublished document: Woodhouse, W. 1956. OS Record Card SU62NW15. (3) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1968. OS Record Card SU62NW15. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	149
Asset Name	Brockwood Park House
NGR	SU6253326437
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350848
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Medium sized country house. 1769 for Richard Smith, wing added c1774, enlarged C19 and altered early C20. Brick stuccoed with colourwashed stone dressings, roofs mainly old plain tile some slated. Large irregular mass of building. On E-W axis with N entrance front of projecting tall 2 bay C19 block with stuccoed portico arcade, behind sashes with moulded architraves. 3 sashes above with similar surrounds, and cornice and parapet. To left (E) 3 bay 3 storey, C18 block of same height, refronted C19 with sashes in similar surrounds, and parapets. Further left single storey C19 and early C20 ranges. To right end, 2 storey, 2 bay late C18 wing, and in C19 refronted with similar surround to windows, moulded long panels above them and parapet. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Brockwood Park. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn And Cartshed In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House (Asset 153), Barn In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House (Asset 154), Granary In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House (Asset 155) and Brockwood Lodge (Asset 156).

Asset Number	150
Asset Name	Wellhouse 2 Metres South Of Bere Farmhouse
NGR	SU6255725256
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1096191
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Well house and store. C18, with early C19 extension. Timber-framed structure with brick infill: part of brickwork and also flint with brick dressings. Hipped tile roof. A square block with later outshot at the south side: the northern half is an open frame,



	which supports the massive wood axle of a treadmill (or donkey wheel), arranged above a well head. The large wheel has eight wood spokes and a boarded rim (or footway). The other part of the structure is enclosed, with three boarded doors. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Bere Farmhouse (Asset 151) and Granary 8 Metres South Of Bere Farmhouse (Asset 152).

Asset Number	151
Asset Name	Bere Farmhouse
NGR	SU6255825270
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350305
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 lobby-entrance house, with C18 and early C19 cladding and extensions. Walls of brickwork in Flemish bond with blue headers and Flemish Garden Wall bond, plinth (part above a flint base), thin 1st floor band to part: some flint walling with brick dressings, tile-hanging to part of the upper floor. Tile roof, hipped at ends, with catslide at rear. The original house has been extended at the east (C18) and west (early C19) ends; south elevation of two storeys six windows. Casements. Two plain doorways, with hoods on carved brackets, and half-glazed doors. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Wellhouse 2 Metres South Of Bere Farmhouse (Asset 150) and Granary 8 Metres South Of Bere Farmhouse (Asset 152).

Asset Number	152
Asset Name	Granary 8 Metres South Of Bere Farmhouse
NGR	SU6256025247
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1096192
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Granary. Early C19. Timber frame on 9 staddles. Boarded walls. Half-hipped steep roof, now covered in slate. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Bere Farmhouse (Asset 151) and Wellhouse 2 Metres South Of Bere Farmhouse (Asset 150).



Asset Number	153
Asset Name	Barn And Cartshed In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House
NGR	SU6265726396
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095115
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	T-shaped range of barn with cartshed attached to middle. C18 and C19. Timber-frame weatherboarded on brick plinth with old plain tile roof. 11 bay barn with open 3rd bay in at either end and high up on opposite walls windows with leaded lights. Inside queen post roof with straight braces. Roof half-hipped. Attached to front at centre 3 bays, C19 cartshed with 4 open bays nearest to barn, brick walled garage in next bay and weatherboarded end bay. Roof with lower ridge and eaves than barn, half-hipped end, and coming out of roof and wall of barn at other end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Brockwood Park. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Brockwood Park House (Asset 149), Barn In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House (Asset 154), Granary In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House (Asset 155) and Brockwood Lodge (Asset 156).

Asset Number	154
Asset Name	Barn In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House
NGR	SU6266626431
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095114
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn, now stables. Mid C18. Timber-frame weatherboarded, on brick plinth, old plain tiled roof. Stable doors in 2nd, 4th and 6th bays and windows in other bays. Roof half-hipped. Inside queen strut roof with curved struts and braces to ties and wallplates. Floor inserted at wallplate level. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Brockwood Park. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Brockwood Park House (Asset 149), Barn And Cartshed In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House (Asset 153), Granary In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House (Asset 155) and Brockwood Lodge (Asset 156).

Asset Number	155
Asset Name	Granary In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House
NGR	SU6268026410
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350849



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Granary. C18. Timber-frame with brick infill, and tilehanging to upper half and old plain tile roof, on staddle stones. 5 bay building on 18 staddles with 2 extra staddles at either end. Door in centre bay and 2-light headed casement with hay loft door above in gable. Roof half-hipped. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Brockwood Park. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Brockwood Park House (Asset 149), Barn And Cartshed In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House (Asset 153), Barn In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House (Asset 154) and Brockwood Lodge (Asset 156).

Asset Number	156
Asset Name	Brockwood Lodge
NGR	SU6284526755
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095113
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Lodge. Early C19. Brick, stuccoed, lead roof. Single storey on plinth, 2 bay side on to drive, one bay end to road which curves round to left. On road end at left corner quadrant wall which curves out to pier on road edge, and at right corner C19 gates and piers; pedestrian gates either side of carriage gates. To rear C19 2 bay by 1 bay block. Building is Greek Doric style on side tall 6-panel door reaching to entablature with pilasters, either side. Either side 12-pane sash with architrave. 4 wreaths in frieze over door with parapet above cornice with anthemions above door, and antefixa at each corner. Road end has recessed centre below entablature with 24-pane sash, and screen in front of 2 fluted columns, pilasters either side, and similar entablature and parapet. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Brockwood Park. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Brockwood Park House (Asset 149) Barn And Cartshed In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House (Asset 153), Barn In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House (Asset 154) and Granary In Farmyard 100M East Of Brockwood House (Asset 155).

Asset Number	158
Asset Name	Barn At Hinton Woodlands Farm, 30M South West Of Farmhouse
NGR	SU6361527530
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095126
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn. Early C18. Timber-frame with weatherboarded side on brick plinth with corrugated iron roof and tiled porch. 9 bays including added hip bays at either end. Projecting tiled midstray porch with double doors in 6th bay from farmhouse end. Open 2nd bay from farmhouse end. Doors or 1st floor windows in other bays. Inside roof queen strut with straight braces but cambered ties. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Hinton Woodland Farmhouse (Asset 159).

Asset Number	159
Asset Name	Hinton Woodland Farmhouse
NGR	SU6365127504
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095125
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Farmhouse. C16 and C18. Timber-frame with plaster infill with C16 brick and brick and flint stacks, encased in flint with brick dressings and bands, roof slated. 3 bay early C16 house, with baffle entry floored over hall and external stack at top end, and C18 wings added to end bays at rear. C18 2-panel door with flat hood between centre and right bays. Sill height string course partly with moulded brick coping especially at right. In right bay C18 12-pane flush framed sash with camber head and 2 similar sashes in left bay. Centre bay has large C18 16- pane flush framed sash. 1st floor raised brick band and 5 C19 12-pane flush framed sashes, 2 in right bay, one over door and in other bays. Projecting boxed eaves. Roof hipped with large 2 flued offset head ridge stack above front door and remains, up to 1st floor window level, of external stack at left with small plate roof covering with small C20 brick chimney. On roof 3 C19 flat roofed dormers with 2-light casements. Internally hall with stone flagged floor, large C16 chamfered brick fireplace, and ovolo flanked by cavettoes to main beam and timber-frame partition dividing off top end (left bay). In left bay on ground floor early C18 panelled room with corner china cupboard of pilasters on either side supporting carved hood, and marble fireplace in timber surround with carved classical foliage, moulded timber cornice with moulded timber box around C16 beam. In room above a C16 chamfered brick fireplace. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn At Hinton Woodlands Farm, 30M South West Of Farmhouse (Asset 158).

Asset Number	160
Asset Name	Hinton Woodland Cottages
NGR	SU6371727559
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1303097
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. Early C18, C19. Chalk blocks with brick dressings and galletted pointing, brick additions, tilehung front 1st floor, old plain tile roof. C18 2 bay building with massive added stack at right and C19 parallel range, with cellar, added to rear, and C20 conservatory at left end. Central C19 weatherboarded gabled porch with top glazed double doors. Each side a C19 3-light casement tilehanging applies to 1st floor around 2 C19 2-light casements. Eaves rebuilt C19 with dentilations. Stack has blue headers some formed into diamond shape. Roof hipped at left. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	161
Asset Name	Pits
NGR	SU6389028755
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61567
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	A group of three roughly circular pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). Their function and date are unclear. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	162
Asset Name	Trackway 1
NGR	SU6396028815
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61566
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A sinuous, double ditch trackway of uncertain date is visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	163
Asset Name	Ring Ditch 1



NGR	SU6407029030
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38517
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	1) Possible ring ditch seen on air photographs. AP refs: SU6425/1/445-6. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	A very slight mound was recorded in this location during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover (20/09/2018) which may be very ploughed out barrow associated with the ring ditches recorded here. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	164
Asset Name	Field System 2
NGR	SU6408229484
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61554
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	165
Asset Name	Barrow 1
NGR	SU6408628751
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61569
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	A ring ditch is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of a plough-levelled barrow. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from



	its physical remains and its relationship to the other nearby barrows (Assets 170, 176, 177 and 183). As below-ground remains, there is no intervisibility between these heritage assets.
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Asset Number	166
Asset Name	Field System 3
NGR	SU6412629093
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61561
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	The remains of a field system of uncertain origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photograph. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	167
Asset Name	Field System 4
NGR	SU6414829258
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61560
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	168
Asset Name	Chalk Pit 1
NGR	SU6415828646
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61568
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval



Description	A roughly circular pit is visible on aerial photographs as an earthwork hollow filled with scrubby vegetation (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	169
Asset Name	Boundary Ditch
NGR	SU6418029499
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61549
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A curved length of ditch roughly 600m long is visible on aerial photograph (p1). It is possible that this feature is the remains of a boundary ditch of uncertain prehistoric date. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	170
Asset Name	Barrow 2
NGR	SU6420929524
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61552
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	A ring ditch is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of a plough-levelled barrow. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the two barrows which are immediately adjacent (Assets 176 and 177) the other nearby barrows (Assets 165 and 183). As below-ground remains, there is no intervisibility between these heritage assets.

Asset Number	171
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Asset Name	Chalk Pit 3
NGR	SU6422229644
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61959
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Seven roughly circular pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be chalk pits or agricultural dew ponds, of post medieval date. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	172
Asset Name	A Complex Of Linear And Irregular Features
NGR	SU6426029690
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38518
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	1) A complex of linear and irregular features with evidence of enclosures to south and northeast. Association with SU62NW 68B, 68C and 68D. AP refs: BHU 37 SU6429/1 SU6624/1/454. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	173
Asset Name	Ring Ditch 2
NGR	SU6426029690
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38520
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	2) Second of two possible ring ditches. Associated with SU62NW 68A, 68B and 68D. AP refs: BHU 37 SU6624/1/454 SU6429/1. [1]



References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	174
Asset Name	Ring Ditch 3
NGR	SU6426029690
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38519
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	1) One of two possible ring ditches. Associated with SU62NW 68A, 68C and 68D. AP refs: BHU 37 SU6624/1/454 SU6429/1. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	175
Asset Name	Cropmarks East Of Bramdean Common
NGR	SU6426029690
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38521
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Circular and possible irregular enclosure seen on air photographs. Association with SU62NW 68A and 68B. AP refs: BHU 37 SU6624/1/454 SU6429/1. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	176
Asset Name	Barrow 3
NGR	SU6427529484



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61553
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	A ring ditch is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of a plough-levelled barrow. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the two barrows which are immediately adjacent (Assets 170 and 177) the other nearby barrows (Assets 165 and 183). As below-ground remains, there is no intervisibility between these heritage assets.

Asset Number	177
Asset Name	Barrow 4
NGR	SU6427729553
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61551
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	A ring ditch is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of a plough-levelled barrow. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the two barrows which are immediately adjacent (Assets 170 and 176) the other nearby barrows (Assets 165 and 183). As below-ground remains, there is no intervisibility between these heritage assets.

Asset Number	178
Asset Name	Pit 1
NGR	SU6433829453
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61548
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	A group of twenty one roughly circular pits, ranging in size from 2m to 8m diameter, are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). Their function and date are unclear. [1]



References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	179
Asset Name	Enclosure 2
NGR	SU6435429258
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61559
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A large single ditch enclosure 98m x 72m, roughly rectilinear in shape, is visible on aerial photographs (p1). Its size and shape suggest that it is of prehistoric date. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	180
Asset Name	Pit 2
NGR	SU6442429066
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61558
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	A group of three roughly circular pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). Their function and date are unclear. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	181
Asset Name	Enclosure 3
NGR	SU6444529940
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61544
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A single ditch oval enclosure, 27m x 39m, is visible on aerial photographs (p1). Its date and function are unclear. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	182
Asset Name	Field System 5
NGR	SU6450429681
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61546
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Field boundaries of medieval or later origin are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). They were digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	183
Asset Name	Barrow 5
NGR	SU6457529183
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61961
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	The possible site of a Bronze Age round barrow is visible as a cropmark mound on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	184
Asset Name	Enclosure 4
NGR	SU6457529221
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61555
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	The fragmented remains of a single ditch curvilinear enclosure, with an internal bank, are visible on aerial photographs (p1). Its size and shape suggest that it is likely to be the remains of a settlement enclosure of uncertain prehistoric date. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	185
Asset Name	Field System 7
NGR	SU6462429445
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61547
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A single ditch trackway of uncertain date runs NE-SW for 900m from woodland north of Orchard House to fields near Wolfhanger Farm; it is visible as a cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	186
Asset Name	Pit 3
NGR	SU6467429905
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61565
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval



Description	A pit, located within the hedgeline of a now plough-levelled field ditch (prn 171226), is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be either a dewpond or an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	187
Asset Name	Field System 8
NGR	SU6492930206
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	62016
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system is visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	188
Asset Name	Church Of St Mary Magdalene
NGR	SU6501929211
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1351153
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	Parish church. C11, C13, C14, C15, 1750 and 1848. Flint walls and tiled roof. Single-cell early Norman church, extended eastwards in 1848, to form a new chancel and a small north vestry. South porch of 1750, and western bell turret above a timber frame. Plain tile roof, the bell turret with a pyramid roof and boarded sides. The walls are of flint with stone dressings, indicating a small westward extension which has a C14 west window of 2 cusped lights below a quatrefoil, on the north side a Norman door (now filled) and a cusped lancet (C13), a small early Norman window (filled) west of the south porch and a coupled perpendicular window east of the porch. The Victorian chancel follows the style, with 2 coupled lights on the south side and a 3-light perpendicular east window. The porch is of brickwork, with a gable, cambered arch, and a plaque inscribed 'The Gift of Magdalen College 1750'; within, is a plain Gothic doorway (C13) with a stoop in the jamb. Interior: plain, with C15 piscina, having a trefoil arch and a credence (now in the nave), a plain circular font, a Jacobean altar table, panelled sanctuary, cambered tie-beams (some with king posts), and a brass chandelier. There are some modest wall monuments, of the late C17 and the C18. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the nucleated settlement of West Tisted. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	189
Asset Name	Site Of Telegraph Station
NGR	SU6510029900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	18900
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Site of Merifield Station on Popham's London-Plymouth line (1829-31). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced for this structure was recorded. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and it's location as it relates to the broader communications network.

Asset Number	190
Asset Name	Field System 9
NGR	SU6515229954
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	63400
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	191
Asset Name	Linear Features, Soames Farm
NGR	SU6533030310
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38212
Value	Low



Period	Uncertain
Description	Two sets of linear features with southern linears running parallel. Cropmark features observed on an AP dated 1946. NOTE: see also SMR AP 1472. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	192
Asset Name	Lyewood Cottage
NGR	SU6536831230
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179928
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16, C17, early C19. Walls of flint with brick quoins bands, cambered arches, plinth (all painted); stone cills. Thatched roof, hipped at the east end, eyebrows to the ½-dormers. A late-medieval timber-framed hall, with later fireplaces and some inserted 1st floors, with recladding of the early C19. South front : 1½ storeys, 3 windows. Coupled sashes. Plain door within an open porch, with a gabled thatch roof. Interior : the exposed frame indicates the phases of construction. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a linear settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	193
Asset Name	Soames Place
NGR	SU6545230696
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339059
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	House. C15, C16, C17, C18, with C20 restoration. Walls have massive exposed framing, indicating several phases of construction: part of the lower wall has close studding with flint infill, other parts have brick infill: the lower wall at the north end is of flint work with brick dressings, at the west end is a section of ashlar chalkstone with brick dressings. Thatched roof, hipped at the east end, ½-hipped at the west with a catslide above a (C20) rear outshot; shafted stack. A medieval timber-framed hall, with C16 and C17 timber-framed extensions, with inserted late Tudor fireplaces (and 1st floor to part), and recladding and west end extension of the C18. North front of 2 storeys, irregular fenestration. Casements, 2 old openings with diagonal oak mullions, and an oriel of 5 lights, on 3 brackets. C20 ½-timbered porch with a gabled tile roof. Interior: exposed framework and 2 Tudor fireplaces, with chamfered bressumers. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a linear settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	194
Asset Name	The Malthouse
NGR	SU6565932612
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093942
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Farmhouse, oast and former malthouse. Early C17 fronted and extended in early C19; Mid and late C19 extentions, early C20 additions, late C20 alterations. Brick partly rendered and painted white encapsulating C17 timber frame with brick infill, internally. Tiled roof . A brick stack rendered at gable end of main range and a brick gable stack to added service range added to right gable wall. 2 storeys with later C19 range of single storey and attic added further to right. Front of main range; 3 identical tripartite timber frame central sashes (3 x 3 panes) with narrow side lights. The panes in the upper sashes have gothic heads to the glazing bars. Painted brick porch with hipped tiled roof and gothic side lights. Attached C17 range has C19 casements and plank door. Attached is former malthouse. 1 storey and attics, brick. Rear elavation has catslide roof and 4 C19 gables. Interior has exposed framing including spine beam with lambs tongue stop. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Gilbert Street. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn At The Malthouse (Asset 1195).

Asset Number	195
Asset Name	Merryfield Farm
NGR	SU6600030200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	41437
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	First documented in AD 1233 as MURIEFELD (pleasant open land). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	196
Asset Name	Roman Or Medieval Pottery Findspot
NGR	SU6610030940



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	19044
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Two sherds Roman/Medieval? Too small to identify. Now in Alton Museum. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	198
Asset Name	Lyeway Farm
NGR	SU6631532079
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	41237
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	First documented in AD 1327 as Atte LIGHEWEYE (Home of John atte LigheweYE). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	199
Asset Name	Undated Rectangular Enclosure
NGR	SU6637031030
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38213
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	Rectangular enclosure with the entrance facing the west. Transcription source D G Plot 63SE1. 2) Transcription taken from composite plot. AP refs 6631/1/139-42. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	201
Asset Name	Enclosure 5
NGR	SU6641031280



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38214
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Rectilinear feature possibly forming an enclosure settlement. No source cited. Air Photo Survey 1998. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	202
Asset Name	Kitwood Farm
NGR	SU6721033140
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39220
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	First documented in AD 1403 as KYTESWODE (Kite Wood). NOTE: NGR taken to be Kitewood Farm, on 1870 maps nothing else. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	204
Asset Name	Bomb Crater
NGR	SU6787733738
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60810
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	A bomb crater is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	205
Asset Name	Jayswood Cottage



NGR	SU6787733579
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093956
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. C17, early C19, and C20. Exposed frames with brick infill: the north side (C19) has brickwork in Flemish Garden Wall bond, the south (C20) in stretcher bond. Thatch roof, with eaves raised above the dormer windows, pantile covering to the C20 rear extension. Lobby-entrance timber-framed structure, with extensions at each end of the C19, C20. South front : 1 storey and attic; 3 windows. Casements. Boarded door in a plain frame, within an open porch, with a thatched roof and rendered walls. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Hawthorn. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	206
Asset Name	Semaphore Farm And Boundary Stones
NGR	SU6806734718
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093957
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Telegraph house, now small dwelling. Rendered walls, stone cills, high plinth. Double-pile hipped roof to the dwelling, one with a painted brick stack, hipped roof to the operations wing. The dwelling part is a square block of 1 storey, above a semi-basement, with 2 windows to each of 3 elevations (one blank on the north), with one basement window to the east and west sides, within oval wells. The south side is masked by a smaller rectangular block (in a central position, being the former operations room), again above a semi-basement, a window to each face (only the north remaining), with a cellar window. Sashes in reveals. Plain entrances in the angles between the two blocks, approached by steps: a cellar door beside the entrance to the dwelling. The building is little- altered. Within the curtilage are two small stone pillars, one with the government mark, defining the original boundary of the site. Built as one of the stations of the semaphore telegraph, developed by Sir Home Riggs Popham; this was a line extending westwards towards Plymouth, having branched from the London to Portsmouth route at Chatley Heath (Surrey) 1829. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a linear settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	208
Asset Name	Quarry
NGR	SU6828434079
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60811
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	A quarry visible on aerial photographs as cropmarks. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	209
Asset Name	Cremation
NGR	SU6860033960
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	19030
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	A pot containing the remains of human bones was turned up by the plough in 1898. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	210
Asset Name	Flint Axeheads
NGR	SU6860033960
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	19031
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	Some very perfect flint axeheads found near this spot. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	211
Asset Name	Headmore Farmhouse
NGR	SU6860233945
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179402
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. C17, C19 and C20. Frame exposed in the upper part, with brick infill and other walling, a stepped brick plinth above a flint base: at each side the brick walls are of Flemish Garden wall bond (north side of the C19) and stretcher bond (south side of the C20). Thatched roof, steeply-hipped at each end, and has eyebrow dormers. Lobby-entrance timber framed structure, with extensions at each end, of the C19 and C20 east elevation of 1 storey and attic; 3 windows. Casements. Plain doorway, beneath a wide tiled hood on posts. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Hawthorn. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	212
Asset Name	Chalk Pit 6
NGR	SU6873234202
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60819
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	A chalk pit is visible on aerial photographs as cropmarks. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	213
Asset Name	Pies Farm
NGR	SU6899034810
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39219
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	First documented in AD 1327 as PIE (Associated with family of Elias Pie). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	214
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 1
NGR	SU6910035120



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30372
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Thirty pieces of burnt flint were found in this area during fieldwalking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	215
Asset Name	Artefact Scatter Worked Flints 1
NGR	SU6910035120
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30371
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Thirty pieces of worked flint were retrieved from this area during field- walking as part of the 1977/8 East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	216
Asset Name	Upper Woodside Farm Cottage
NGR	SU6911535761
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1391168
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. Late C18, refenestrated and porch added in C20. Built of brick, now painted with thatched roof, hipped to east and gabled to the west where there is an end brick chimneystack. The original part of the building is of two storeys; two windows. C20 wooden casements in original openings which have cambered heads on the ground floor. Original central cambered doorcase but C20 rendered porch with thatched roof built in front. Weatherboarded lean-to extension to east and three-light dormer to the rear. The interior retains the original roof structure with angled queen struts and purlins and the original internal timber partitions, although the lath and plaster infill has been removed and ceiling beams. Original brick chimneystack visible internally. C20 straight flight staircase. Late C18 farmworker's cottage with original features and group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Upper Woodside (Asset 218).
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Asset Number	217
Asset Name	Extractive Pit 1
NGR	SU6915635446
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60805
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	Some extractive pits are visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	218
Asset Name	Upper Woodside
NGR	SU6917935732
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093955
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Early C18, with substantial C20 restoration. Walls of brindle brick- work in Flemish bond, with bright red flush dressings; quoins, rubbed flat arches to the 1st floor and cambered arches to the ground-floor, moulded 1st floor band, plinth. Hipped tile roof, with coved plaster eaves cornice. Eastfront: 2 storeys , symmetrical 5 windows. C20 sashes. Large C20 ½-octagonal brick porch with Gothic windows and lead dome C20. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Upper Woodside Farm Cottages (Asset 216).

Asset Number	219
Asset Name	Worked Flint 1
NGR	SU6940035000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30375
Value	Negligible



Period	Prehistoric
Description	Sixty-four pieces of worked flint were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey in 1977/8. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	220
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 2
NGR	SU6940035000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30376
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Thirty-one pieces of burnt flint were retrieved from this area during the fieldwalking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	221
Asset Name	Post Medieval Pottery 1
NGR	SU6940035000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30377
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Ten pieces of postmedieval pottery and two modern sherds were retrieved from this area. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	222
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 3
NGR	SU6940035300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30379
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric



Description	241 pieces of burnt flint were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	223
Asset Name	Artefact Scatter Worked Flints 2
NGR	SU6940035300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30378
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	256 pieces of worked flint were retrieved during fieldwalking in this area as part of the 1977/8 East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	224
Asset Name	Artefact Scatter Medieval Pottery
NGR	SU6940035300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30380
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Three pieces of Medieval pottery, twelve post medieval sherds and five pieces of modern pottery were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	225
Asset Name	Lower Woodside Farmhouse
NGR	SU6946435883
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179392
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, formerly 2 cottages. Upper walls of (C20) tile-hanging, 1st floor weathered bond, lower of brickwork in English bond, with a plinth. Prominent plain tile roof,



	cat-slide at rear; massive tapered end stacks with diagonal flues. Late C17, and late C19. Symmetrical front of 2 storeys and attic; 2 windows. Casements. Doorways at each end. C19 Single-storeyed rear extension. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	226
Asset Name	Worked Flint 2
NGR	SU6968035100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30383
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Twenty-seven pieces of worked flint were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	227
Asset Name	Pottery
NGR	SU6974035090
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30386
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	One piece of Iron Age pottery and twenty pieces of postmedieval pottery were found during fieldwalking as part of the 1977/8 East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	228
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 4
NGR	SU6975035100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30385
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric



Description	Sixty-eight pieces of burnt flint were retrieved from this area during the fieldwalking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	229
Asset Name	Worked Flint 3
NGR	SU6975535110
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30384
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	160 pieces of worked flint were found in this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey undertaken in 1977/8. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	230
Asset Name	Worked Flint 4
NGR	SU6980035300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30387
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Seventy-three pieces of worked flint were found during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire Survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	231
Asset Name	Artefact Scatter Burnt Flint
NGR	SU6980035300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30388
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric



Description	Forty-one pieces of burnt flint were retrieved during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	232
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 5
NGR	SU6980035450
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30390
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Forty pieces of burnt flint were found in this field during the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	233
Asset Name	Flint Debitage
NGR	SU6980035450
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30389
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Seventy-two pieces of flint debitage were found during fieldwalking in this area as part of the East Hampshire survey in 1977/8. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	234
Asset Name	Several Sherds Of Iron Age And Roman Pottery
NGR	SU6980035450
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30391
Value	Negligible
Period	Iron Age



Description	One piece of Iron Age pottery and another of Romano-British pottery was found during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	235
Asset Name	Several Sherds Of Medieval And Post Medieval Pottery
NGR	SU6980035450
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30392
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	One sherd of medieval pottery, six sherds of postmedieval pottery and one modern sherd were found in this locality during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	236
Asset Name	Bronze Age Pottery
NGR	SU7030036100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39076
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Pottery found in a pit at the corner of Woodside Lane and the Chawton road. A Beaker vessel of reddish ware with typical marking. Present location unknown. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	237
Asset Name	Barn At Southfield Farm
NGR	SU7035036600
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1031900
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	Barn. Circa late C17. Timber-frame, clad in weather-boarding and with corrugated-iron hipped and half-hipped roof. PLAN: 5-bay barn with aisles on north and south sides, and with outshut at west end, possibly also an aisle; central threshing bay with opposing cart entrances, that on north side with midstrey. EXTERIOR: North side has central gabled cart entrance with plank double doors. North side has central cart entrance breaking eaves with plank double doors and with loft door on left. INTERIOR: Slightly jowled arcade-posts with curved braces to tie-beams and arcade-plates. Queen-post trusses with collars, diminished principals and clasped purlins. Common-rafter couples intact. Wall-framing at either end and wall-framing of west end aisle or outshut rebuilt in concrete blocks. A largely complete example of a circa late C17 timber-framed aisled barn. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	238
Asset Name	Farringdon Cottage
NGR	SU7042035416
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302040
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C18, with early and late C19 alterations and extensions. Painted brick walls of Flemish bond, with hoodmoulds added to the original openings, plinth. Steep slate roof, 2 flat-roofed (late C19) dormers. East front: formerly symmetrical, 2 storeys, 5 windows but has a south side extension of 2 windows in matching style. Casements, with pointed top lights. C18 doorcase in the Doric order, with open pediment, pilasters, oval-arched doorway with radiating fanlight and panelled reveals, 6-panelled door. There are substantial (C19) additions at the rear, with gabled tile roofs, brick walls, casements and sashes, and a single-storeyed wing (laundry) extending forward at the north end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lower Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	239
Asset Name	Farringdon Hurst
NGR	SU7046835336
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339026
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Farringdon Hurst GV II House. C18, early and mid C19. The wall is stuccoed, with a parapet (coping and band), 1st floor band, and a high plinth. Plain tiled roof (double-pile) to the old part, slate to the rear. A house of 3 phases, the earliest showing inside, and the exterior having early and later Tudor/Gothic features, and vernacular rear extensions. East front: 2 storeys; 3 windows. The central window (above the



	entrance) is an early Gothic oriel, with castellated parapet and pointed lights; at each side is a 2-storeyed splayed bay of later mid C19) Gothic style, of similar but bolder treatment. The C18 doorway, above 2 stone steps, has an oval arch with lead radiating fanlight, panelled reveals, and a (C20) ½-glazed door; this is within an early C19 open porch of exaggerated slenderness in Doric dentil order, with an open pediment and reeded columns. Interior: C18 staircase and panelled doors in architraves, with Regency doors to one room and bookshelves within oval-arched recesses in another. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lower Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	240
Asset Name	Copelands Cottage
NGR	SU7050035044
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339002
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. Late C18, with C20 extension and restoration. Painted brick walls in Flemish bond, with cambered arches to the ground-floor openings. South Front: 1 storey and attic; 3 above 4 windows. ½ hipped thatch roof, with eyebrow dormers, later catslide at rear. Casements. Plain doorway beneath a thatched hood. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lower Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	241
Asset Name	The Forge And Little Forge Cottage
NGR	SU7051535071
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179247
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, now 2 dwellings. C16, C17, C18. Walls are of painted brickwork in Flemish bond, the south wing having exposed framing in the gable (with herring- bone infill) above flint walls with brick dressings; cement plinth. Tile roof ½-hipped at the north end (with a gable), is taller above the south side crosswing, and hipped above the north wing. A late medieval timber-framed hall, extended as a timber-frame at each end with a cross wing, reclad in the C18, and with a single-storeyed wing forward of the north side. East front: 2 storeys; 1.2 windows. Casements. Boarded door in a plain frame, with a hipped tiled canopy on posts. Inside, the framework shows the cornerposts of a hall with lower eaves, as well as the extended framework (c17?); a large fireplace was attached to the crosswing and the gable later moved outwards to enclose it. The upper room of the crosswing has a plaster ceiling with decorative motifs. of the C17. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lower Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	242
Asset Name	Street House Farmhouse
NGR	SU7052834957
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339027
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Of older origin, but mainly C18. Brick walls of English bond, with coping to parapet, flush blue bands at eaves and 1st floor level, high plinth, and cambered arches to the openings, masked by plain cement architraves to the windows. Hipped tile roof. East front: wide, 2 storeys; 5 windows. Victorian sashes in exposed frames, with narrow side panes. 6-panelled door with a simple pedimented frame, above 5 steps. The rear extension at the south end forms a south elevation of irregular form, with many alterations; the hipped roof has an uneven ridge, the walls are brickwork of mixed bonding, with a 1st floor band at the west side. Casements, of which 3 upper windows have staggered vertical glazing bars. The interior elevations of the L-shape are similar, without the parapet. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lower Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	243
Asset Name	The Malthouse
NGR	SU7053835130
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302045
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Of C17 origin, but mainly late C18, with mid C19 extensions. Brick walls of English bond, with a parapet, rubbed flat arches, stone cills. Plain tile roof. West front: formerly symmetrical, 2 storeys, 3 windows, but with a C19 south-side extension of 1 window. Sashes in reveals. There is a 6- panelled (2-top glazed) door within an architrave, with a moulded cornice on console brackets. Inside, there is a C18 staircase, flagged hall, several panelled doors in architraves, 2 arched cupboards, and some C17 ceiling beams. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lower Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	244
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Asset Name	The Old Barn
NGR	SU7053935097
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093949
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. C16,C17, and early C19. Rendered walls, boarded outshots and south wing. Thatched roof, hipped and brought to a lower eaves at each end and to form an open porch on posts, eyebrow dormers; shafted stack. A late medieval 3-bay timber- framed house, with larger middle bay (former open hall) containing the inserted chimney, 1st floor, and lobby entrance with rear staircase, with timber-framed outshots at each end,and early C19 cladding. West front: 1 storey and attic; 3 windows. Casements. Plain doorway. The rear elevation has exposed framing and a small C20 outshot of brick and tile. Inside, the phases of construction are clearly shown. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lower Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	245
Asset Name	Trackway 3
NGR	SU7059135726
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	62912
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A trackway is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	246
Asset Name	Chawton Glebe And Rectory Office
NGR	SU7066037152
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339037
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, now 2 dwellings. C18, early and late C19. Painted brickwork in Flemish bond, rubbed flat arches, plinth, half-octagonal 2-storeyed bay to the north side. Hipped slate roof, wide eaves with coupled carved brackets set against a plain fascia, flat roof to the bay; the valley of the former double pile has been covered by a hipped



	roof, giving a Mansard appearance. Almost square Regency house, with a lower (and probably older) rear wing. East elevation: (once symmetrical), 2 storeys; 2.3 above 1.3 windows. C20 casements (formerly sashes in reveals). The south elevation of the main block has 2 storeys, with similar treatment, and contains a solid Tuscan porch (with pilasters) of 2 bays, with a sash window, and a panelled door; to the north extends the wing, of 2 storeys, 3 windows, with sashes and an upper oriel (of c1900). The other elevations are irregular, but include a staircase window with Gothic lights. Interior: original staircase, panelled doors in architraves, and some ceiling cornices. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	247
Asset Name	Malthouse Cottages
NGR	SU7071437275
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093970
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Terrace of 3 cottages, once 3 (south side) cottages and malthouse. C18. Brick walls of Flemish bond, cambered arches to the ground floor, plinth; filled doorway between 2 & 3. Tiled. Roof half-hipped at the north end, hipped at the south, with slate catslide at the rear, 3 gabled (north side) dormers with cills at eaves level. Front (east); of 2 storeys, 1 storey and attic; regular 3 above 3, 3 above 2 windows. Leaded casements. Boarded doors in plain frames, within shallow Victorian timber porches, each with oval arch below a pierced trefoil, and wavy bargeboards. The interior of the middle cottage shows the change of the upper floor level, higher at the north side. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	248
Asset Name	Chawton Lodge
NGR	SU7075137533
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178937
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C18, with early and late C19 alterations and extensions. Walls of painted brickwork in Flemish bond, cambered openings, plinth. Roof hipped at the east end, 2 gables at the west, with a slate roof to a west-side outshot, and a tiled addition at its rear. North front: 2 storeys; symmetrical 5 above 2 windows. Sashes in exposed frames, triple to the ground floor. Plain doorway with a fanlight within a trellis porch, having a lead-covered oval top. The south (garden) elevation is partly slate-hung, and has an arched staircase window; its chief feature is an arched French door, within a large semi-circular trellis porch, of 3 oval-arched openings, with a concave



	leaded canopy, having a Gothic eaves fascia. Interior: there is a staircase and panelled doors in architraves. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	249
Asset Name	Churchyard Wall West Of Church Of St Nicholas
NGR	SU7076237030
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1380313
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Churchyard boundary wall. Circa 1871; probably by Sir Arthur Blomfield. Flint with red brick dressings. Battered flint revetment to raised churchyard with brick string and brick parapet pierced with arched openings. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Chawton manor estate which is a Registered Park and Garden (HLT87). The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with the Church Of St. Nicholas (Asset 254), as well as Chawton House (Asset 266), The Manor House (Asset 258), Home Farmhouse (Asset 267), Lychgate North Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 250), Headstone To Ann Frances Prowting, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 251), Headstone To Rowland Prowting, St Nicholas' Churchyard, South Of St Nicholas' Church (Asset 252), Lychgate South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 253), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 254), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 255), Store 10M To North Of The Manor House (Asset 259) and Home Farm Barn (Asset 263).

Asset Number	250
Asset Name	Lychgate North Of Church Of St Nicholas
NGR	SU7078037055
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1380316
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Lychgate. Circa 1871; probably by Sir Arthur Blomfield. Openwork timber-frame structure on flint and dressed stone plinths, on which are set sole-plates and posts with curved braces supporting a 2-bay roof with arch-braced centre truss, open at ends and with collar rafters. Roof clad in clay plain tiles with band of blue scalloped tiles, crested ridgetiles and an iron cross on the ridge. Pair of wooden gates with cusped arch open panels. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Chawton manor estate. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with the Church Of St. Nicholas (Asset 254), as well as Chawton House (Asset 266), The Manor House (Asset 258), Home Farmhouse (Asset 267), Churchyard Wall West Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 249), Headstone To Ann Frances Prowting, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 251), Headstone To Rowland Prowting, St Nicholas' Churchyard, South Of St Nicholas' Church (Asset 252), Lychgate South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 253), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 254), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 255), Store 10M To North Of The Manor House (Asset 259) and Home Farm Barn (Asset 263).
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Asset Number	251
Asset Name	Headstone To Ann Frances Prowting, South Of Church Of St Nicholas
NGR	SU7078337003
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1380315
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Headstone. 1757. Small limestone headstone with shaped head containing a relief carving of a putto, and with inscription in lower case with serifs:- "In memory of Ann Frances Prowting, daughter of John and Ann Prowting, who died 1757 aged 9 months". [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Chawton manor estate. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with the Church Of St. Nicholas (Asset 254), as well as Chawton House (Asset 266), The Manor House (Asset 258), Home Farmhouse (Asset 267), Churchyard Wall West Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 249), Lychgate North Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 250), Headstone To Rowland Prowting, St Nicholas' Churchyard, South Of St Nicholas' Church (Asset 252), Lychgate South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 253), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 254), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 255), Store 10M To North Of The Manor House (Asset 259) and Home Farm Barn (Asset 263).

Asset Number	252
Asset Name	Headstone To Rowland Prowting, St Nicholas' Churchyard, South Of St Nicholas' Church
NGR	SU7078336998
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1391282
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	Headstone. Circa 1755. Limestone headstone with shaped head containing in the upper part a panel of relief carved rococo style ornament consisting of acanthus scrolls flanking a putto with the inscription below embellished with scrollwork "In memory of ROWLAND PROWTING who Died July the 27 1755." A good quality limestone Rococo style headstone. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Chawton manor estate. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with the Church Of St. Nicholas (Asset 254), as well as Chawton House (Asset 266), The Manor House (Asset 258), Home Farmhouse (Asset 267), Churchyard Wall West Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 249), Lychgate North Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 250), Headstone To Ann Frances Prowting, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 251), Lychgate South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 253), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 254), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 255), Store 10M To North Of The Manor House (Asset 259) and Home Farm Barn (Asset 263).

Asset Number	253
Asset Name	Lychgate South Of Church Of St Nicholas
NGR	SU7078536986
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1380317
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Lychgate. Circa 1871; probably by Sir Arthur Blomfield. Small openwork timber-framed lychgate. A post on either side with curved braces supporting 2-bay roof with arch-braced centre truss and open ends with collar and king-posts. Roof clad in clay plain tiles with band of blue scalloped tiles, crested ridgetiles and iron cross on ridge. Gate with cusped arch open panels. Erected as a memorial to Adela Knight. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Chawton manor estate. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with the Church Of St. Nicholas (Asset 254), as well as Chawton House (Asset 266), The Manor House (Asset 258), Home Farmhouse (Asset 267), Churchyard Wall West Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 249), Lychgate North Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 250), Headstone To Ann Frances Prowting, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 251), Headstone To Rowland Prowting, St Nicholas' Churchyard, South Of St Nicholas' Church (Asset 252), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 254), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 255), Store 10M To North Of The Manor House (Asset 259) and Home Farm Barn (Asset 263).

Asset Number	254
Asset Name	Church Of St. Nicholas
NGR	SU7079137033
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building



NHLE Reference	1093974
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	Parish church. 1871, by Sir Arthur Blomfield; earlier chancel. Flint walls and tiled roof. A medieval church, with many alterations, was substantially destroyed by a fire in 1871, and replaced by the present building which incorporates part of the old chancel. Early English style with Geometrical tracery. Nave of 4 bays with north aisle, chancel with north vestry, and a tower south of the west bay of the nave. The roof of the nave extends over the aisle, with gables to 2 of the bays; the chancel and vestry have lower roofs. The walls are of flint with Bath stone dressings, stepped buttresses and plinth, windows of coupled cusped lancets are of Geometrical form: tall coupled west windows below a triangular window, all under one hood mould. The tower is slender, with corner pinnacles, crenellated parapet, and thin stepped corner buttresses, a south-east stair turret, the ground floor acting as an open porch. Inside, there are Early English details and Victorian Gothic furnishings. From the old church there are several wall monuments (of 1723, 1737, 1802 and 1841) and an imposing classical monument of 1679, in the chancel, to Sir Richard Knight, showing a recumbent figure in white marble resting on a Table Tomb, with a background panel within a framework of Corinthian Order, surmounted by a shield. There is a reredos triptych by CF. Bodley, with a Crucifixion (c1600 by a Netherlands painter) flanked by panels, each containing 2 figures of saints. Rood screen by CF. Bodley with carved wooden Crucifix. C18 Communion rail Stained glass by Kemp. Nave pews replaced in C20. Nave roof is of hammerbeam type with arch braces on large brackets. SOURCE: Buildings of England, p.163. 31.7.64. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the manor estate. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Chawton House (Asset 266), The Manor House (Asset 258), Home Farmhouse (Asset 267), Churchyard Wall West Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 249), Lychgate North Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 250), Headstone To Ann Frances Prowting, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 251), Headstone To Rowland Prowting, St Nicholas' Churchyard, South Of St Nicholas' Church (Asset 252), Lychgate South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 253), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 254), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 255), Store 10M To North Of The Manor House (Asset 259) and Home Farm Barn (Asset 263).

Asset Number	255
Asset Name	Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas
NGR	SU7079237014
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1380314
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Pair of headstones with footstones. 1827 and 1845. Limestone headstones with shaped heads and inscriptions in upper case with serifs and with elaborate initial letters. Smaller segmental headed footstones with initials C.A. and C.E.A. Set on paved base. Marks the graves of Cassandra Austen. [1739-1827] mother of Jane



	Austen, and of Cassandra Elizabeth Austen. [1773-1845] Jane Austen's elder sister. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Chawton manor estate which is a Registered Park and Garden (HLT87). The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with the Church Of St. Nicholas (Asset 254), as well as Chawton House (Asset 266), The Manor House (Asset 258), Home Farmhouse (Asset 267), Churchyard Wall West Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 249), Lychgate North Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 250), Headstone To Ann Frances Prowting, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 251), Headstone To Rowland Prowting, St Nicholas' Churchyard, South Of St Nicholas' Church (Asset 252), Lychgate South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 253), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 254), Store 10M To North Of The Manor House (Asset 259) and Home Farm Barn (Asset 263).

Asset Number	256
Asset Name	Orchard Cottage
NGR	SU7080737466
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339036
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage, at right-angles to the roadway. C18, with mid C19 extension. Brick walls of Flemish bond, with cambered arches to the openings, 1st floor band in the east gable, plinth . Half-hipped thatched roof, with tiled roof to the rear wing. Front (north): 1 storey and attic, 1.1 windows. Casements, one sash. Plain doorway. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	257
Asset Name	Pond Cottages
NGR	SU7081037506
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093969
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Terrace of 3 cottages. C16, C18, with C20 restoration. Brick walls of Monk and Flemish Garden Wall bonds, an exposed piece of frame showing at the south side. The nucleus of the building is a cruck framed late-medieval hall, but its main form is C18, with variations of height and spacing. East front: 1 storey and attic; 6 above 7 windows. Thatched roof hipped at the south side, half-hipped at the north, eyebrow dormers, the eaves line being lower at the south side. Casements, with several old leaded lights. Boarded doors in plain frames. At the north end there is a C20 boarded outshot with a slate roof, the gable above having exposed (C18) framing. Interior: No



	3; the cruck frame is exposed, together with evidence of the insertion (early C17) of fireplaces, in upper floor, and timber-framed cross- walls. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	258
Asset Name	The Manor House
NGR	SU7081337079
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093971
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	(Formerly listed as Stables G.V. II* at Chawton House) One dwelling, but built as a medieval stone manor house, and converted to stables when the larger mansion was constructed in the late C16. C15, 1593, C17, and late C20 restoration (to a dwelling). Walls of mixed flint and stone rubble, with stone dressings, and brick dressings (at sides and rear) of C16 and late C20 date, 1st floor weathered band in brickwork, brick plinth band; the walls indicate altered fenestration at the front, with a more complex pattern of changes at the rear. Plain tiled roof, coved eaves in brickwork, 2 late C20 'Tudor' stacks. Rectangular block, with wings brought forward at each side. South west front 2 storeys; 1.2.1 windows. Casements, in C17 stone mullioned (1st floor) and mullioned and transomed (ground floor) frames, with cement surrounds. Central 4-centred arched doorway, beneath a hood mould. Above doorway is a device of patterned stone and dark flint, incorporating the leaded letters and figures 1 1593 K (John Knight). The rear elevation has late C20 casements, within cambered arches and quoins of brickwork. To the north end is attached a C20 single-storeyed entrance lobby, with a tile roof, brick walls, and a plain doorway. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the manor estate. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Chawton House (Asset 266), Church Of St. Nicholas (Asset 254), Home Farmhouse (Asset 267), Churchyard Wall West Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 249), Lychgate North Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 250), Headstone To Ann Frances Prowting, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 251), Headstone To Rowland Prowting, St Nicholas' Churchyard, South Of St Nicholas' Church (Asset 252), Lychgate South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 253), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 254), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 255), Store 10M To North Of The Manor House (Asset 259) and Home Farm Barn (Asset 263).

Asset Number	259
Asset Name	Store 10M To North Of The Manor House
NGR	SU7081337096
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093972
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Former dovecote and barn, later a store and garage range. C18, C20. Brick walls of English bond, 1st floor band, cambered openings, plinth. Plain tiled roof, the wing with brick dentil eaves. Rectangular block (now garages) with a wing of 2 storeys and attic. Casements, hayloft door, C20 garage doors. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Chawton manor estate which is a Registered Park and Garden (HLT87). The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with The Manor House (Asset 258), as well as Chawton House (Asset 266), Church Of St. Nicholas (Asset 254), Home Farmhouse (Asset 267), Churchyard Wall West Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 249), Lychgate North Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 250), Headstone To Ann Frances Prowting, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 251), Headstone To Rowland Prowting, St Nicholas' Churchyard, South Of St Nicholas' Church (Asset 252), Lychgate South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 253), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 254), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 255), and Home Farm Barn (Asset 263).

Asset Number	260
Asset Name	Bakehouse And Stables 20M North Of Jane Austen's House
NGR	SU7083137602
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093980
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	A range of buildings, bounding the rear courtyard, of L-shape. Early C19. Mainly brick walls in Flemish bond, but some boarding. Plain tiled roof. A single-storeyed irregular group, in one block: at one end the bakehouse/ laundry, a hay-store, then a taller corner (coachhouse?) block, and a longer lower arm (stables) which ends as a gable facing the roadway. Casements. Plain doors. The interior of the bakehouse has a large oven and (clothes) boiler. Note: The extent of this range, together with the size of the house, suggests that it might have been an inn. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	261
Asset Name	Jane Austen's House
NGR	SU7083437579
Designation	Grade I Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178917
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval



Description	<p>Home of Jane Austen 1809 to 1817, now a museum. C18. Walls of Flemish bond, with cambered arches to the ground floor, plinth. Hipped tiled roof, brick dentil eaves, two flat-roofed dormers with sashes.</p> <p>Southeast front: once symmetrical, of two storeys and attic; five above two wide windows; the central upper window is now blocked, and below it the former entrance is a window, the openings for wider windows to the ground-floor have been altered, the south side being bricked up as a panel, and the north side made narrower. Sashes in exposed frames. The doorway (north of the centre) has a moulded canopy on carved brackets and a six-panelled door. The long southwest elevation is similar, of three windows, the Flemish bond being mathematical tiles; at the east side is a Gothic sash. At the rear, the L-shaped block has three hipped roofs behind the front, one extended to a lower eaves above the staircase. There are two inscribed plaques at the front.</p> <p>Interior: much remains of the C18 plain interior (floors, fireplaces, doors, cupboards), with period furnishings, other period features, and exhibition material, related to Jane Austen.</p> <p>Jane Austen lived here with her sister, Cassandra, her mother and her friend Martha Lloyd from 1809. In May 1817 Austen moved to Winchester for treatment for a short illness from which she died on 18 July 1817. Her mother and sister continued to live at the house in Chawton for the rest of their lives. It was here that the author revised the previous drafts of her earlier works, including <i>Pride and Prejudice</i>, and wrote her later novels, including <i>Emma</i>.</p> <p>This listing was enhanced in 2017 to mark the bicentenary of Jane Austen's death. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	262
Asset Name	Clinkers
NGR	SU7084637601
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339039
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House, formerly 2 cottages. C17 timber frame, with early C19 rear block and some recladding. The frame is exposed in the upper wall at the south side, and the north gable, with brick infill and brick walling below (in Flemish bond); other walling of the front and rear is in Flemish Garden Wall bond (with blue headers at the rear), cambered arches to the ground-floor openings. Roof thatched to front and tiled to rear, half-hipped to eyebrow dormers at the south side; the rear slope of the main roof as well as the lower narrow roof (forming a double pile) is tiled; massive tapered stacks at each end. East front: 1 storey and attic, 2 storeys; 2.3 windows. Casements. 2 boarded doors in plain frames, and another (former doorway now filled with a window, the north elevation, with its unequal gables, suggests that there was a catslide roof to the rear, indicating the added storey. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	263
Asset Name	Home Farm Barn
NGR	SU7085637115
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093973
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	(Formerly listed as Barn 40 Metres West of Home Farmhouse) G.V. II Former barn, now a dwelling. Late C17. Brick walls of English bond, the west gable being mainly C20 . Tile roof, hipped at the east end and above the waggon entrance, half-hipped at the west end. Timber frame of 5 bays, with aisles on 3 sides, central entrance, tall queen-post truss with curved braces to the tie-beams. Attached to the north side is a small stable (mid C19) with a tile roof, and walls of coarse flint with brick dressings. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Chawton manor estate which is a Registered Park and Garden (HLT87). The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Chawton House (Asset 266), Church Of St. Nicholas (Asset 254), The Manor House (Asset 258), Home Farmhouse (Asset 267), Churchyard Wall West Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 249), Lychgate North Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 250), Headstone To Ann Frances Prowting, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 251), Headstone To Rowland Prowting, St Nicholas' Churchyard, South Of St Nicholas' Church (Asset 252), Lychgate South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 253), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 254), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 255), Store 10M To North Of The Manor House (Asset 259) and Home Farm Barn (Asset 263).

Asset Number	264
Asset Name	Ivy Cottage 2
NGR	SU7086437656
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093979
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage, formerly 2. C17, with C18 cladding, and mid C19 additions. Brick and thatch. East front: 1 storey and attic; 3 windows. Walls of English bond, cambered arches to the ground-floor openings, plinth: the north gable has exposed bricknogged framing (showing the attachment of the front wall), the south end tile-hung above brickwork. Half-hipped thatched roof, eyebrow dormers; rear sections (outshot and 2-storeyed block) of slate. Casements. 2 boarded doors in plain frames, one with a canopy on brackets. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	265
Asset Name	Content, Stencott, the Cottage, And The Village
NGR	SU7086837598
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302221
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Terrace of small cottages. Late C18. Upper walls tile hung, with scalloped bands, lower of brickwork in a mixed Flemish bond, with cambered arches to the openings, plinth; the end walls are of English bond, and the rear of Flemish bond with blue headers. Tiled roof hipped at ends, with 4 hips at the rear; one Victorian gabled half-dormer (to Content). West front: 2 storeys; symmetrical 4 windows. Leaded casements. 4 plain doorways. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	266
Asset Name	Chawton House
NGR	SU7087937026
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093975
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	Elizabethan and Jacobean mansion. c1580, extended c1655, with C18, mainly late C19 extensions, alterations and restoration. Walls of flint with stone dressings, hoodmoulds, mullioned and transomed windows, plinth, and a C18 brick parapet with panels above the openings. Gabled tiled roof. The original hall comprised a north-south hall with screens, a lobby with a 3-storeyed porch, and a north end cross-wing of 3 storeys, all remaining but substantially restored. The porch (a restoration) has a Tudor arch with coat of arms above. South elevation: (c1655) is 2-storeys and attic, with 3 gables with windows centred on the 2 outer, but with the middle having a window above a doorway and a (staircase) window at intermediate level. The walls are of red brickwork in English bond with stone dressings; coping to gables and parapet, hoodmoulds to mullioned and transomed windows, and plinth above a flint base. Casements. Moulded stone doorway (dated 1655). The other sides of the building, which include additions and changes, are a complex of projecting gabled units, of 2 and 3 storeys, in Jacobean style (of all dates)There are many stacks of all periods, some with diagonal flues. Inside there are panelled rooms and a panelled staircase hall. Interior: the main room (hall) is panelled and has a 4-centred stone arch to the fireplace, with an iron fireback dated I K (John Knight) 1588. Ref. Country Life. 17.6.1903 and 2.2.1945. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the manor estate. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Church Of St. Nicholas (Asset 254), The Manor House (Asset 258), Home Farmhouse (Asset 267), Churchyard Wall West Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 249), Lychgate North Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 250), Headstone To



	Ann Frances Prowting, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 251), Headstone To Rowland Prowting, St Nicholas' Churchyard, South Of St Nicholas' Church (Asset 252), Lychgate South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 253), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 254), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 255), Store 10M To North Of The Manor House (Asset 259) and Home Farm Barn (Asset 263).
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Asset Number	267
Asset Name	Home Farmhouse
NGR	SU7090537095
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339038
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C18, and mid C19. Brick walling to the middle part is Flemish bond, with cambered arches to the openings, 1st floor band and plinth; the north extension of English bond, and the (former) brewhouse of coarse flint with brick quoins and bands. Plain tiled roof, with 2 gabled dormers. Originally a small house of 2 storeys and attic, with a symmetrical front of 3 windows, but extended at each end by 1 window (the taller north side projecting slightly), and with further extensions (C19), of a 2-storeyed cross-wing at the south side, and a long narrow brewhouse at the north side. Casements, plain doorway. A ventilator above the brewhouse has a pyramid tile roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the manor estate. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Chawton House (Asset 266), Church Of St. Nicholas (Asset 254), The Manor House (Asset 258), Churchyard Wall West Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 249), Lychgate North Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 250), Headstone To Ann Frances Prowting, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 251), Headstone To Rowland Prowting, St Nicholas' Churchyard, South Of St Nicholas' Church (Asset 252), Lychgate South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 253), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 254), Monument To Cassandra Austin And Cassandra Elizabeth Austin, South Of Church Of St Nicholas (Asset 255), Store 10M To North Of The Manor House (Asset 259) and Home Farm Barn (Asset 263).

Asset Number	268
Asset Name	Springfield, nos. 1 And 2
NGR	SU7091637765
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093978
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Pair of cottages. C18, and early C19. Walls of brickwork in Flemish Garden Wall bond, cambered arches to the openings, high plinth. Plain tiled roof. Former single symmetrical house of 2 storeys, 2 windows, with a later addition to the north side of 2



	storeys 2 windows. Casements, including some old leaded lights. 2 boarded doors in plain frames. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	269
Asset Name	Elm Cottage
NGR	SU7093637897
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302209
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Small house. Late C18, and early C19. Red brickwork in Flemish bond, cambered arches to the ground floor openings, high plinth. Plain tiled roof, brick dentil eaves, catslide at rear. East front: 2 storeys; symmetrical 3 windows (centre blank). Old leaded casements. Boarded door in a plain frame. 2-storeyed rear wing (early C19) with flint walls and brick dressings. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	270
Asset Name	Vincent's Cottage
NGR	SU7093837860
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093976
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. C17, early C18, and C20. Part of the frame is exposed at the front, which is mostly of brickwork in Flemish bond, with a high brick plinth above a malmstone base: the long north elevation is similar showing altered features), and ends in a boarded section; other walls of painted brickwork. Thatched roof gabled to the front, hipped to the rear, with one eyebrow dormer on the north elevation, and another gabled dormer with tiled roof and cheeks. Tiled roof to the outshot. Timber-framed structure at right-angles to the road, with re-cladding; outshot along most of the south side. casements, one on the ground floor at the front of 5 lights with a bottom-hinged shutter. Plain doorway in the C20 outshot. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	271
Asset Name	The Dower House



NGR	SU7094137758
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178891
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C18, early C19, and c1900. Rendered walls, half-timbered jettied 1st floor on side brackets. Steep tile roof, gable tile-hung with scalloped bands. Building of several phases; a small C18 L-shaped house, with a larger block (at right-angles to the roadway) of the early C19, with extensions and alterations in the Art and Craft manner. South front: formerly symmetrical, of 2 storeys, 3 windows, but the west side has been given a jettied gable. 2 early C19 upper sashes, the other windows being mullioned and transomed casements (including a rectangular bay below the jetty). Tuscan open porch of stone, 2 columns and simplified mouldings, with a reeded doorframe, enclosing a fanlight and 6-panelled door. The west elevation (to the street) shows the oldest part, with painted brickwork, casements. The south side has a gable and 2 sashes. There are substantial extensions, filling in the earlier L- shape, with tile-hung gables, painted brick walls, and casements, and traditional doors. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	272
Asset Name	Denmead Cottage
NGR	SU7095137816
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093977
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage, extended. C16, early C17, and C20. Exposed frame with brick infill, the west gable being tile-hung above a brick wall. Half-hipped thatched roof, closely-fitted around the gabled dormers. A 2-bay timber framed late-medieval hall, with large chimneys (one attached to the east and the other inserted within the west end), upper floor, and westward extension of one (timber-framed) bay of late C16 or early C17, and a larger eastward extension, in style, of the C20. North front: 1 storey and attic, 3 above 5 windows. Casements. Small porch, with the roof eaves lowered to cover it, and a plain door. The phases of construction are visible within. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	274
Asset Name	Alphonsus House
NGR	SU7095937844
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302211



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Large house, formerly the Dower House. Late C18, and late C19. Malmstone ashlar walls with Bath stone dressings; quoins, 1st and 2nd floor bands, plinth, openings set within oval arched recesses. Low-pitched hipped slate roof with a wide eaves on carved brackets. A 3-storeyed building of symmetrical classical treatment, with extensions on 3 sides in the Arts and Crafts manner. West front: 3 storeys; symmetrical 3 windows. Sashes in reveals, 2 windows now replace the former central porch. The north elevation shows the end of the main block, with similar treatment (of 1 window), but on its east side is a 2-storeyed wing, with a steep tiled roof, tile-hung upper walls (with scalloped bands) and lower wall of brickwork, and at the junction a 2-storeyed gabled porch of similar form. The south elevation shows the attachment of brick and tile service wings, of lower height and complex form. At the rear (east) there is a part of the main block, of brickwork in English bond with blue headers, the 2 late C19 extensions being separated by a yard, the larger unit on the north side having a prominent gable above a 2-storeyed splayed bay with mullion and transom windows. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	275
Asset Name	Jordans
NGR	SU7100635076
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179280
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16, C20. The original block has a hipped roof, with gablets: the upper walls have exposed framing (jettied at the south end) with brick infill, and the lower walls are of brickwork in English bond, with a high plinth. Tiled roof. Cross-shaped building, of which the north-south arm is the original 4-bay timber framed house, and the east and west arms are recent extensions, in matching scale. Generally 2-storeyed, but with ½-dormers and full dormers. Casements, and a C20 timber-framed porch. The west wing has a ½-hipped roof, hipped dormers and tile-hung upper walls: the east wing has brick walls. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	276
Asset Name	Barn 100M South West Of Manor House
NGR	SU7106135429
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339003
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn. Late C18. Walls of brickwork, and some boarded. ½-hipped corrugated iron roof. Timber frame of 5 bays with aisles to the long sides, waggon entrances at the 2nd bay: straight struts to the frame. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Manor House Farmhouse (Asset 281), and the Granary 50M South Of Manor House (Asset 279) and Cartshed 60M South Of Manor House Farmhouse (Asset 283).

Asset Number	277
Asset Name	Holly Cottage
NGR	SU7110635102
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093952
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17, early C19 and 1921. Flint walls with brick dressings; quoins, cambered arches, and high plinth. Tiled roof, hipped at the west end, ½-nipped at the east, catslide at rear, 3 gabled dormers with cills at eaves level. A lobby-entrance house of timber-framed origin, with later recladding, and with restorations and extensions of 1921. South front: 1 storey and attic; 3 above 4 windows, with outshots at each end (the east side with a window). Casements: above the porch is a small old window. Solid porch of the early C20, in similar wall construction, with ½-glazed door. The rear is irregular, with an east side wing of 1921. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	278
Asset Name	Tylers
NGR	SU7110835313
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179007
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16, C18, with C20 restoration and extension. Plain walls. Steep tiled roof, hipped at the west, ½-hipped at the east side; shafted stack. Rendered front (south-east) of 2 storeys; 3 windows. C20 casements. C20 doorway, with cornice, architrave, and 6-panelled door. The tall north-east gable has exposed framing, showing that the front was jettied, with brick infill; with a lower C18 extension of brick and tile. C20 extensions and re-fenestration to the other elevations. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	279
Asset Name	Granary 50M South Of Manor House
NGR	SU7115535443
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302159
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Granary. Early C19. Boarded Walls. Slate roof. Timber-frame on 4 x 3 staddles. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Manor House Farmhouse (Asset 281), and the Barn 100M South West Of Manor House (Asset 276) and Cartshed 60M South Of Manor House Farmhouse (Asset 283).

Asset Number	280
Asset Name	Cruck Cottage
NGR	SU7115635326
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093984
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	Cottage. C15, C17, with C20 restoration. The framework is exposed in parts with brick infill, other walling being of brickwork in, Flemish bond. Thatched roof with 3 gables to the front (enclosing attic windows) and 5 eyebrow dormers at the rear with tiled aprons). A late-medieval cruck-built hall of 3 bays, with inserted fireplace and 1st floor to the former central hall, and further timber-framed extensions at each end. 1 storey and attic, the front (north-west) having 3 windows, and the rear 5 above 6 windows. Casements. Boarded door in a plain frame. Interior: the framework is remarkably exposed, with braces, purlins and ridge-piece, the upper rooms being open to the underside of the roof. The end walls of this long and low building have brickwork of English bond, and some tile-hanging to the east gable. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	281
Asset Name	Manor House Farmhouse
NGR	SU7116035502
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building



NHLE Reference	1302182
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16, C17, C18, early and late C19. Cement rendered walls, plinth: west outshot tile hung. Victorian sashes in exposed frames, the ground-floor windows at the east side having narrow triple sashes: there are 2 small C20 windows between the 1st and 2nd bays. Large Victorian brick porch with steep tile roof, wide bargeboards, 5 narrow slotted openings at each side, pointed arch, plinth; within, there is a C18 round-headed doorway, with lead radiating decorative fanlight, and a 6-panelled door. The rear elevation (north) is timber framed above 1st floor level, the centre section has a catslide roof (aisle to hall?), wings project each side (the east being a wide 3-storeyed gable and the west with a hipped roof with gablet above a lower narrower unit, and there is a 3 storeyed staircase tower east of the centre. The lower walls are of stone. Roof hipped, tiled and brought to a lower eaves at the west side. Medieval hall with cross wings; fireplaces, upper floor (to centre) and stair- case tower added in the C17, minor C18 fittings, early C19 refronting and most fenestration, late C19 minor extensions. South front regular (C18, refaced C19), of 2 storeys; 4 windows. Cement rendering to the staircase, brickwork to the outshot; above there is exposed framing with brick infill, and tile-hanging to the staircase. Casements, one old leaded light; 2 plain doorways. The east elevation has rubble Walls to the ground-floor, and brickwork above of Flemish bond with blue headers; alterations to openings are indicated, includ- ing widened lower windows, of narrow triple sashes. Interior: the Jacobean staircase survives for the most part, there are some Georgian cupboards in recesses, and a massive chimney breast (not showing above the roof). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn 100M South West Of Manor House (Asset 276), Granary 50M South Of Manor House (Asset 279) and Cartshed 60M South Of Manor House Farmhouse (Asset 283).

Asset Number	282
Asset Name	Angerton
NGR	SU7116335373
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093983
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. Early C18, with C20 restoration and extension. Exposed light frame, with plaster panels to the upper part, and painted brick infilling to the lower part, on a high plinth; other walling of brickwork. ½-hipped tiled roof, the eaves raised in waves (formerly thatched) above the dormers; hipped to the outshot. South-East: 1 storey and attic; 3 windows, with a west side (C20) outshot. Casements. Plain door. Flat roofed, C20 rear extensions. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	283
Asset Name	Cartshed 60M South Of Manor House Farmhouse
NGR	SU7117135438
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093982
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cartshed. Late C17, and C19. Brick walls on 3 sides. ½ hipped tile roof (rear of corrugated iron). Massive timber frame of 5 bays, with rear aisle. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Manor House Farmhouse (Asset 281), and the Barn 100M South West Of Manor House (Asset 276) and Granary 50M South Of Manor House (Asset 279).

Asset Number	284
Asset Name	Church Green Cottage
NGR	SU7117335392
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179013
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Small house. Late C18, with C20 extension and restoration. Walls of painted brickwork in Flemish bond, cambered arches to the ground-floor openings, cemented plinth. Plain tiled roof; catslide at rear. 2-storeyed front (south-east) was symmetrical of 2 windows, but has been extended eastwards by 1 window, in the same style. Casements. C20 gabled porch. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	285
Asset Name	Farringdon Church Of England Primary School And Village Hall
NGR	SU7118435369
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339004
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	School and village hall, within one building. 1870-1900. Red brick in English bond, with much terra-cotta surface ornament, with a tile roof. This structure was built during a 30 year period by the Rev. T H Massey (rector for 62 years), with the help of 2 or 3 craftsmen. It is locally known as Massey's Folly, a name which parallels the



	very unusual design; although its intended (but unachieved) function remains obscure, the building was taken over in 1925, and later modified, for its present purpose. Of 2 storeys, with an attic in part, the south elevation has a main unit (village hall) of 3 upper bays with a tower at its west end; a lower unit west of the tower stands forward of 2 further units of similar size, the westernmost being turned south-west, to fit the curve in Church Road. This general 2-storeyed theme has had the upper floor removed, to form the village hall and 3 classrooms to its west. The north elevation has 2 unequal towers, the taller centred on the village hall, and the lower giving access to the school. The elevations have many features typical of English Jacobean, but the treatment is elaborate in form, and fantastic with enrichment of terra-cotta decoration (representing an illustrated catalogue of the period 1873-80). The 3 unequal towers have arched and square openings, some with windows but many filled as decorative panels, bands at floor and impost levels, and a series of bands and projections at parapet level. The main gables are semi-circular, and completely filled with dog-tooth ornament. The roadside elevation has exaggerated hoodmoulds, mostly triple windows, applied ornamental panels, and a parapet with recessed crosses. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	286
Asset Name	Table Tomb 2M South Of The Church Tower
NGR	SU7122835431
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093943
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Stone table tomb. 1835. Moulded cap, corner fluted pilasters having moulded caps and bases, and a moulded base slab. The panels have a moulding of low relief, and there is an inscription with the name Kersley. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	287
Asset Name	Thatched Cottage
NGR	SU7122935378
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093945
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Large cottage. Late C16,C18, and C20. Mixed wall materials and a thatched roof. North front: 1 storey and attic; 4 windows. Exposed frame to the middle part, with light frame (C20) to the west, with painted brick infill; the east side has one bay (C18) of painted brickwork, and a further C20 bay in matching style, both with cambered



	arches to the ground-floor openings. ½-hipped thatched roof, with square-cut eyebrow dormers. Casements, C20 brick porch, with a thatched roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	288
Asset Name	Table Tomb 4M South Of The Church Tower
NGR	SU7123535428
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339022
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Stone table tomb. 1811. Plain tomb, with simple moulding to the cap, panelled sides, and unmoulded base slab. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	289
Asset Name	Church Of All Saints
NGR	SU7123635443
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179147
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	Parish church. C12, C13, c.1400, restored and enlarged 1858, by Woodyer. Stone and rendered walls, with a tile roof. Nave of 3 bays with a north aisle, chancel and large north vestry, west tower and south porch. Plain roof, taller to the chancel, separate to the vestry, and brought to a very low eaves over the windowless north aisle. The nave walls are cement-rendered, and there is a 3- light Perpendicular window on each side of the porch: the chancel and vestry have polygonal masonry, with stepped buttresses, varied Gothic windows (the east window having curvilinear tracery), band, plinth. The lower part of the tower is C13, with 3 lancets, the upper C14, with small quatrefoil bell-stage openings, the walls being rendered, and the roof a shingled broach spire. The south porch of 1634 is of brickwork in Flemish bond with blue headers, with small oval side lights, and a front with a 2-centred pointed arch within a projecting frame, topped by a brick band and a moulded pediment. Inside, the arcade (of later plain round arches) rests on circular piers, the western bay with scalloped caps, the eastern bays moulded, and there is a small Norman north door (blocked). The ceiling is flat between tie beams, but at the east end is arched with moulded wall-plates. The chancel is Victorian Early English. There is a classical wall monument (of 1770) in the nave, a panelled C18 pulpit, a bowl font meting on 4 C13 capitals, other fittings being Victorian. Gilbert White (of nearby Selborne) was a curate 1761-85. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	290
Asset Name	Berry Cottage
NGR	SU7125735382
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339023
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Formerly 2, now 1 cottage. C17, C18, with C20 restoration and minor rear extensions. The west side wall has exposed timber framing with painted brick infill, the east side (C18) is brickwork of Flemish bond, with cambered arches to the ground-floor openings (former doorway now filled). Tiled roof ½-hipped at the west end, with sloping roofs above the 3 dormers (with cills at eaves level). North front: 1 storey and attic; 3 windows. C20 traditional casements. Boarded door in a plain frame. The rear wall is of brickwork, with C20 outshots at each side, beneath catslide roofs. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	291
Asset Name	Churchyard Cross 10M South Of The Church
NGR	SU7126535438
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093944
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Traditional church yard cross. Mid C19. Stone shaft with cross at the top, surmounted by a gable above a 3-cusped arch: the arms of the cross are chamfered to become a tapered octagonal shaft, carrying a series of raised floral motifs. The circular base of the shaft has a series of widening mouldings, and rests on an octagon of 3 steps. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	292
Asset Name	Prehistoric Flint Scatter, East Of Broadlands Row
NGR	SU7127036630
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	54730
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A scatter of Prehistoric flint including tools and debitage. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	293
Asset Name	The Haunt, And Gilbert's Cottage
NGR	SU7127235374
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093946
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	2 cottages. Late C18, and early C19, with C20 rear extension. Painted brick walls of mixed Flemish bond, thin 1st floor band and high plinth to the wing, cambered arches to the ground-floor openings (the wing with an early C19 single window replacing 2 earlier lights). Tiled roof with wide projection to the east- end gable, catslide forming a rear canopy, cross-wing ½-hipped with the upper gable timber-framed, 3 gabled dormers with cills at eaves level. Narrow early C19 block, with C18 taller cross-wing (at the west end) extended C20 at the rear. Entrance front: 1 storey and attic; 3.1 windows. Early C19 cast-iron casements. Plain doorways, one door (Gilbert) of 4 panels the other boarded. The east gable has 2 narrow above 2 wider windows, being early C19 cast-iron casements. Document of 1739 refers to a new house (i.e. Haunt). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	294
Asset Name	Undated Earthworks, Broadlands Row
NGR	SU7130036700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38533
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	Undated earthworks, probably wood banks. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	295
Asset Name	Hardings
NGR	SU7132235378
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339024
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16, early C19, with C20 restoration. Exposed frame with brick infill and other walling. Plain tiled roof, hipped at the north-west corner, gabled 1/2 dormers. Timber frame of 3 bays, with later eastward extension, and a later rear wing at the west end, forming an L-shape. 1 1/2 storeys, 3 above 4 windows. C20 casements. Entrance at the west elevation. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	296
Asset Name	Old Timbers
NGR	SU7137835359
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093948
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. Early C17, early C18, with mid o19 renovation. Exposed timber frame (of 2 phases) with brick infill, including some herring-bone. Plain tiled roof, with tiled end gables (the north with scalloped bands), gabled dormers with cills at eaves level. East front: 1 storey and attic; 2 above 3 windows. Casements with small lights. Boarded door in a plain frame. The south wall and part of the rear wing has malmstone, the north gable being of brickwork in English bond. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	297
Asset Name	Beloms Cottage
NGR	SU7138635392
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093947
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Small house. Late C18, late C19, with C20 restoration. Painted brick walls in Flemish bond, cambered arches to the ground-floor openings, plinth: exposed timber frame in the north gable. 1/2-hipped tiled roof, catslide at rear, plain roof to the south block,



	hipped dormers. West front 2 storeys; symmetrical 2 windows, with attached single-storeyed building (stepped forward) at the south end. C20 casements. Boarded door in a plain frame. The south block is of rat-trap bond, with 2 blocked windows, and was a non-conformist chapel. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	298
Asset Name	Beloms
NGR	SU7140335371
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339025
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Mainly mid C18, but of earlier origin as a timber-framed structure. Rendered wall, 1st floorband, plinth. ½-hipped tiled roof. Early C19 sashes in exposed frames with small surrounding panes. 6-panelled (2-top glazed) door within a thin architrave, panelled reveals, and moulded canopy on carved brackets. The other walls are of painted brickwork in Flemish bond. Interior: remains of framing and a C17 joist, but the general appearance is C18, with panelled doors in architraves, and a moulded fireplace surround. Documents related to the site include a deed of 1734. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	299
Asset Name	Field System 14
NGR	SU7159236661
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	62911
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (18/07/2018). No evidenced was recorded for cropmarks due to height of grass crop. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	300
Asset Name	Undated Linear Feature North West Of Peak Copse



NGR	SU7170037300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	36790
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	An undated linear feature identified on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	301
Asset Name	Enclosure 7
NGR	SU7175237245
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	62910
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	An enclosure is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	302
Asset Name	Medieval Pottery 1
NGR	SU7180037700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30673
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Eight sherds of medieval pottery were retrieved during fieldwalking in this area. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/07/2018). No artefactual evidenced was found. These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	303
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 9



NGR	SU7180037700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30675
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Nineteen pieces of burnt flint were retrieved from this area during field- walking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/07/2018). No artefactual evidenced was found. These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	304
Asset Name	Worked Flint 6
NGR	SU7180037700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30676
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	504 pieces of worked flint were retrieved from this area during field- walking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/07/2018). No artefactual evidenced was found. These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	305
Asset Name	Roman Pottery 2
NGR	SU7180037700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30672
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Thirty-four sherds of Romano-British pottery were found in this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/07/2018). No artefactual evidenced was found. These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.



Asset Number	306
Asset Name	Post Medieval Pottery 3
NGR	SU7180037700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30674
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Fifty-two pieces of post-medieval and 11 sherds of modern pottery were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/07/2018). No artefactual evidenced was found. These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	307
Asset Name	Iron Age Pottery 1
NGR	SU7180037700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30671
Value	Negligible
Period	Iron Age
Description	Two pieces of Iron age pottery were retrieved during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/07/2018). No artefactual evidenced was found. These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	308
Asset Name	WWII Aircraft Crash Site, Near Westbrook Grange
NGR	SU7220037800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	57265
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Crash site of RAF Mosquito. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary sources and any potential physical remains.
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Asset Number	309
Asset Name	Romano-British Rubbish Pit
NGR	SU7240037900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17173
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	A romano-british rubbish pit containing dark earth, animal bones (B) and pottery (C) was found in 1963 when the Esso pipeline was dug. (1968). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	310
Asset Name	Roman Pottery And Flint Flakes
NGR	SU7250037800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30723
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	One sherd of Romano-British pottery was found in this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/07/2018). No artefactual evidenced was found. These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	311
Asset Name	Fieldwalking Survey South Of Truncheaunts Farm House
NGR	SU7273037680
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30728
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Struck flint, burnt flint and sherds of post-medieval pottery and modern pottery were retrieved during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]



References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	312
Asset Name	Possible Site Of Manor House, truncheaunts
NGR	SU7274037930
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17104
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	The farmhouse of Truncheaunts Farm `is traditionally regarded' as the site of the manor house of Truncheaunts. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	313
Asset Name	Truncheaunts
NGR	SU7274737935
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094504
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Late C18, with wings of the late C19 and late C20. Red brick walls in header bond, with cambered rubbed arches to the openings. Ripped roof. Symmetrical front (north) of 2 storeys, 3 windows. Sashes in exposed frames. Tall thin doorcase, with moulded canopy, thin pilasters, fanlight with lead radiating decoration, and 6-panelled door. The C19 east side wing is a lower 2 storeys, with brick upper walls above malmstone lower walls, casements, and boarded door. The C20 west wing is 2 storeys, 2 windows, with tile-hung upper walls above brickwork, casements and French windows. The rear elevation of the main block is tile-hung, and there is a central 2-storeyed projection, with a boarded gable and walls of rat-trap bond. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Dovecote 5M East Of Truncheaunts (Asset 314).

Asset Number	314
Asset Name	Dovecote 5M East Of Truncheaunts
NGR	SU7277237931
Designation	Grade II Listed Building



NHLE Reference	1351155
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Dovecot. Early C19. Walls of malmatone ashlar, with brick quoins, plinth, and on three sides, 2 bands of rat-trap bond, which show on the inside at pigeon holes (upper level, 11 x 3) and arched recesses (lower, 6). Hipped tile roof. Tall structure of almost square plan. The north elevation has an upper and lower arched doorway. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Truncheaunts (Asset 313).

Asset Number	315
Asset Name	Kiln House
NGR	SU7277738144
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1180053
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C19. Altered. 2 storeys; 5 bays wide, the outer 2 with lean-to roofs. Coursed stone painted white; slate roof with 2 centrally-placed pyramidal kiln heads. Ground floor with an open arcade of square piers carrying depressed arches with bold keystones. The outer 2 arches now blocked and with metal casements in them. Band at 1st floor level. 1st floor with 3 modern casement windows. On the right return a C19 5-bay cast iron veranda as a covered way to the principal door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	324
Asset Name	Upper Neatham Mill House
NGR	SU7334540483
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094042
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, formerly a water mill. Late C17, and C18. Mainly brick walls, and a tile roof. The south elevation is of 2 storeys and attic, 5 above 3 windows, with a single-storeyed wing at the west end. Plain roof. The east end has exposed framing on its south and east walls, with painted brick infill, the upper south wall being tile-hung, with scalloped bands, and the upper east gable showing an attic window. The west side is of painted brickwork in English bond, with cambered ground-floor openings, plinth, and brick dentil eaves to the wing (with a ½-hipped roof). Casements. 6-



	panelled door (2 top glazed) in an architrave with a C20 canopy on 4 posts. The north elevation is entirely of brickwork with save altered features. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	325
Asset Name	Earthworks
NGR	SU7350039230
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17149
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Depressions and possible earthworks of unknown age were found during the cutting of the Esso pipeline across Neatham Down (1968). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	326
Asset Name	Mapey's
NGR	SU7371541049
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179918
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17. Altered and added to. One storey plus attic. Timber-framed with white painted brick infill and some tile-hanging; tile roof. Irregular composition. Ground floor with modern door and modern bay window on the right. 1st floor with one window and a dormer window on the right. Many of the windows with leaded lights. A C19 addition on the right. 2 storeys, 3 bays. White painted brick; tile roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	327
Asset Name	Modern Pottery
NGR	SU7388039640
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30767



Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	One sherd of modern pottery was found during fieldwalking in this area as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	328
Asset Name	Struck Flint 6
NGR	SU7388039640
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30768
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Four pieces of struck flint were retrieved during fieldwalking in this area. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	329
Asset Name	Cuckoo's Corner Roman Site, Neatham
NGR	SU7391341343
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1001837
HER Reference(s)	17450; 66392; 66393
Value	High
Period	Roman
Description	<p>No information provided by National Heritage List for England. [1]</p> <p>Description:</p> <p>Cuckoos Corner Roman Site, Neatham 17450: A defensive circuit of a double ditch type was uncovered to the north of the possible crossroad at Neatham. It is probably late 2nd century in date. Air photographs of the site show the arc of another possibly later defensive circuit. SAMs 489 and 584 2) This double defensive ditch enclosed a section of the Silchester to Chichester road, immediately to the north of the crossroads. The area is 180 x 130 metres. This contained a mansion (the road passes straight through the middle of the enclosure, making a mansio the obvious type of fortified site, fortlets are unlikely to have two entrances).</p> <p>Roman Settlement Neatham 66392: Site of Roman occupation at Neatham uncovered during excavation 1969 – 1979. Area C excavated 1972 - 1973</p> <p>Roman Settlement Neatham 66393: Site of Roman occupation at Neatham uncovered during excavation 1969 – 1979. Area D excavated 1971</p> <p>Investigation: Air Photo Survey. 1975.</p> <p>Magnetometry survey: During 2009 a magnetometry survey was carried out in the centre of the mansio and later Roman town area at Cuckoos Corner. This work aimed to build upon the findings of the previous resistivity survey which seemed to</p>



Asset Description	<p>indicate the presence of roads and a new building. Unfortunately, the results were not consistent and did not provide an easily interpretable pattern related to the expected layout of the mansio and town site. A few ditches and the hint of a possible trackway did show up, along with several pit-like anomalies, but further work would be needed to ascertain the genuine nature of these features.</p> <p>Evaluation: A resistivity survey and watching brief were carried out at the construction of an engineered cricket pitch for Holybourne Cricket Club. Also, two evaluation trenches were opened. The evaluation confirmed that intact Roman deposits underlie the site, and the geophysical survey indicated the possibility of an internal road system and further buildings.</p> <p>Evaluation: Probing with metal rod identified gravel surface at a depth of 20cm underlying cricket pitch. Possibly the surface of the Roman road or associated yard.</p> <p>Excavations on The Romano-British Small Town At Neatham, Hampshire 1969-1979: The accidental discovery of a group of Romano-British burials during the construction of the Alton by-pass in 1969 led to the identification of a hitherto unknown Roman small town, probably Vindomi mentioned in the Antonine Itinerary, the site was defined and investigated in a series of seasons of fieldwork and excavation by the Farnham and District Museum Society between 1970 and 1973. Further threats to the centre of the site led to larger scale excavations in 1974 and 1976 followed by a salvage operation during construction work in 1979. The present volume describes this work, provides details of the structures and their dating and presents a substantial series of reports on the pottery, small objects, animal bones and coins found. These reports provide the largest corpus of material yet published from a Romano-British small town. In a final chapter the excavations are assessed against the background of Roman Britain and tentative conclusions drawn about the nature of the site, its status and economy.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Graham, D. 2009. Magnetometer Survey of Holybourne Recreation Ground: Cuckoos Corner Roman Site, Neatham, Near Alton, Hants.</p> <p>Graham, D. 2006. Evaluation and Watching Brief On Works At Holybourne Cricket Club, Near Alton, Hants</p> <p>Graham, D. 2006. Cricket Pitch Works Rb Town Site Holybourne/Neatham: Letter From David Graham, Surrey Archaeological Society</p> <p>Millet, M. & Graham, D. 1986. Excavations On The Romano-British Small Town At Neatham Hampshire 1969-1979 (Hardcopy Found In Library). [2]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1] Hampshire HER. [2]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset is situated to the north of the village of Holybourne. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the settlement to the south (Asset 337) and to other known archaeological remains within the immediate vicinity such as the Roman roads (Asset 1288, 1533, 1534 and 1535) and other sites of Roman occupation (Assets 1257 and 1259).

Asset Number	330
Asset Name	Dovecote 20M West Of Lower Neatham Mill And Neatham Grange
NGR	SU7393740709
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179205
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	Dovecote. Late C18. Square structure of malmstone, with brick quoins, some bands, and base. Pyramid tie roof with louvred vent. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Neatham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Lower Neatham Mill (Asset 335), Neatham Grange (Asset 336) and Barn 10M West Of Lower Neatham Mill (Asset 334).

Asset Number	331
Asset Name	Artefact Scatter Worked Flints 3
NGR	SU7394039900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30773
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Eleven pieces of struck flint were retrieved from this area during field- walking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	332
Asset Name	Artefact Scatter Post Medieval Pottery
NGR	SU7394039900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30775
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Thirteen sherds of post-medieval and two sherds of modern pottery were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	333
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 13
NGR	SU7394039900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30774
Value	Negligible



Period	Prehistoric
Description	Ten pieces of burnt flint were found during fieldwalking in this area. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	334
Asset Name	Barn 10M West Of Lower Neatham Mill
NGR	SU7395840738
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094041
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Former barn, now a workshop. Early C19. Boarded walls and slate roof. 2 storeyed timber-frame on a brick base. Plain mansard roof. Regular fenestration. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Neatham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Lower Neatham Mill (Asset 335), Neatham Grange (Asset 336) and Dovecote 20M West Of Lower Neatham Mill And Neatham Grange (Asset 330).

Asset Number	335
Asset Name	Lower Neatham Mill
NGR	SU7396640750
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094040
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, formerly a watermill. C18 and mid C19. Brick, some bonding, with a slate roof. A structure of 2 phases, meeting at a slight angle. The C18 north side is a low 2 storeys, now with a low-pitched slate roof, hipped at the north end. The front (east) wall is of red brickwork in header bond, the ground-floor comprising an arcade of 6 openings, with oval arches, stone keys and impost bands (the 2 northernmost now filled with stonework and the westernmost plastered: above is a ½-dormer loft doorway with a window on each side. The wide north elevation of this block is of malmstone, with brick dressing, and a central doorway with flanking lunettes (and a C20 window above the door). The south side is a tall block of 3 storeys and attic, 4 bays, the southern bay and the whole of the ground floor having painted brick walls of English bond, with cambered openings, the other walling being vertical boarding: the northernmost bay has an oversailing gabled hoist, above doorways at 1st and 2nd floor. A roadway passes in front of this elevation, with a bridge over the waterway (above the 2nd bay). The rear of this block overlooks the widening mill race, and is of brickwork, with some old small openings and large C20 openings, with cambered heads; casements. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Neatham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Neatham Grange (Asset 336), Dovecote 20M West Of Lower Neatham Mill And Neatham Grange (Asset 330), Barn 10M West Of Lower Neatham Mill (Asset 334).

Asset Number	336
Asset Name	Neatham Grange
NGR	SU7398740729
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179166
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, formerly the mill house to Neatham Lower Mill. Early C19, with late C19 minor extensions and alterations. Stucco and brick walls, slate and tile roof. Continuous front (east) of 3.2 storeys, 2-1 windows. Low-pitched hipped slate roof with plain wide eaves to the south side, the north wing having a plain tiled roof. Plain walls (a painted brick section at the extreme east side is of the late C19 extension), plinth. Sashes in reveals. Porch of slender columns and pilasters, with simple mouldings to the entablature, arched entrance having a radiating Gothic fanlight, a reeded impost band, and 6 panelled door. The south elevation is symmetrical, of 3 storeys, 2 windows, with a C19 extension on the west side: hipped roof, red brick walls in header bond with rubbed flat arches, sashes in reveals with a French window at the east side: the west extension has an upper Victorian sash within a slate hung ½-gable, above a rendered ground floor. The rear (west) elevation has 2.3 storeys, 3.2 windows, with altered features, but including a tall round-headed staircase sash window. Inside, there remain Regency details, including the staircase, ceiling cornice in the hall, panelled doors in architraves (with reeded middle band). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Neatham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Lower Neatham Mill (Asset 335), Dovecote 20M West Of Lower Neatham Mill And Neatham Grange (Asset 330) and Barn 10M West Of Lower Neatham Mill (Asset 334).

Asset Number	337
Asset Name	Cuckoo's Corner Roman Settlement, Neatham
NGR	SU7406941045
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1001787
HER Reference(s)	17448; 41940; 41941
Value	High
Period	Roman
Description	No information provided by National Heritage List of England. [1] Description: Cuckoos Corner Roman Site, Neatham 17448: Five buildings constructed of crude chalk blocks have been found at the roman settlement site at Neatham. Probably of



References	<p>late 3rd-4th century date. (2) An aisled timber building of c.270 AD has been uncovered on the northern edge of the settlement site. SAMs 489 and 584 (structure 19 - Area D - page 46 of Excavation report- SU7378 4146)For further details also see MONUID: 66384 – 66393.</p> <p>A roman settlement site covering at least 20ha. has been located on the Silchester to Chichester Roman road at Neatham. Stone and wooden house structures, ditches and burials have been uncovered by excavation. Most of the evidence to date suggests that the major settlement activity was during the 3rd-4th century with some earlier and later occupation. Sam 489 and 584 2) The Settlement at Neatham was probably a small town, centred on the crossroads with outlying ribbon development. The total area is estimated to be about 14 hectares, estimated population was thought to be between 2,750 and 3,972 people.</p> <p>Neatham 41940: At least ten wells identified at Neatham.</p> <p>Neatham 41941: Evidence of lead working from finds at Neatham.</p> <p>Investigation: Excavation: The accidental discovery of a group of Romano-British burials during the construction of the Alton by-pass in 1969 led to the identification of a hitherto unknown Roman small town, probably Vindomi mentioned in the Antonine Itinerary, the site was defined and investigated in a series of seasons of fieldwork and excavation by the Farnham and District Museum Society between 1970 and 1973. Further threats to the centre of the site led to larger scale excavations in 1974 and 1976 followed by a salvage operation during construction work in 1979. The present volume describes this work, provides details of the structures and their dating and presents a substantial series of reports on the pottery, small objects, animal bones and coins found. These reports provide the largest corpus of material yet published from a Romano-British small town. In a final chapter the excavations are assessed against the background of Roman Britain and tentative conclusions drawn about the nature of the site, its status and economy.</p> <p>Sources: Millett, M and Graham, D. 1986. Excavations On The Romano-British Small Town At Neatham, Hampshire 1969-1979 Berkshire Archaeological Services. Report On A Watching Brief At Windsor Lane And A Field Evaluation In Housing Site 3, north Binfields Development Area, Basingstoke, Hampshire. [2]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited from neighbouring Public Right of Way during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/07/2018). The setting was found to be highly impacted upon by the neighbouring A31 and railway line; however, there was a high level of shielding surrounding the site providing significant barriers to visual and noise intrusion.</p> <p>This heritage asset is bound to the south by the A31 and to the north by the village of holybourne. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the settlement to the north of holybourne (Asset 329) and to other known archaeological remains within the immediate vicinity such as the Roman roads (Asset 1288, 1533, 1534 and 1535) and other sites of Roman occupation (Assets 1257 and 1259).</p>

Asset Number	338
Asset Name	Dovecote 50M South Of Neatham Manor House
NGR	SU7413440633
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302071
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Dovecote. Late C18. Square structure with a pyramid tiled roof, with louvred cap. Walls of squared malmstone, with brick quoins, some bands, repaired sections, and cambered openings. Some stones incised with initials and incomplete dates. The interior walls are lined with tiers of pigeon holes. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Neatham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	340
Asset Name	Artefact Scatter Worked Flints 4
NGR	SU7420039730
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30784
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Thirty-five pieces of struck flint were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (03/09/2018). No artefactual evidenced was found. These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	341
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 14
NGR	SU7420039730
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30785
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Six pieces of burnt flint were retrieved during fieldwalking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (03/09/2018). No artefactual evidenced was found. These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	342
Asset Name	Bonham's Farm House
NGR	SU7421841758



Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094173
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	Late C17. 2 storeys plus attic; 6 bays. Timber-framed; brick; old tile roof. Ground floor with one large modern window, one flush sash window, C18 pedimented porch with fluted Tuscan pilasters and approached up 4 steps, and 2 more flush sash windows. Band at 1st floor level. 1st floor with 6 flush sash windows. Moulded and bracketted frieze. 2 hipped dormer windows in the roof. South facade with, on the ground floor, 2 flush sash windows, a blank cross window and 3 more flush sashes, and, on the 1st floor, 2 flush sash windows, a casement window, 2 cross windows and one blank cross window. Panelled interior and original staircase with balusters. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	343
Asset Name	Bonhams Farm
NGR	SU7432041810
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38560
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	First documented in AD 1298 as BONHAMMESPUTTE. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	344
Asset Name	Bonham's Milestone
NGR	SU7437941513
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179944
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Probably C18/C19. Stone. Approximately a quadrant in plan and with a pyramidal top. Inscribed 'London 45. Alton 2. Farnham 7'. Resited when the A31 bypass was built. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been re-sited from its original setting for construction of the A31 bypass although it still maintains a roadside location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	345
Asset Name	Linear And Curvilinear Cropmark Features
NGR	SU7443041410
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	35776
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	An area of linear and curvilinear features of unknown origin. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	346
Asset Name	Clay's Farmhouse
NGR	SU7456138972
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094506
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Early C19, with C20 extensions. Walls of malmstone ashlar, with brick quoins, slightly-cambered rubbed arches with flat extrados, 1st floor band, plinth. Plain tiled roof. Symmetrical front (east) of 2 storeys, 3 windows. Casements. Porch of 2 columns in a single Tuscan Order, with a fanlight. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	348
Asset Name	'Roman Remains' Found In An Old Gravel Pit
NGR	SU7474041160
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39133
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Roman remains' found in an old gravel pit. [1]



References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	349
Asset Name	Undated Linear Features
NGR	SU7491041220
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	35778
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A series of linear features visible on air photographs. AP ref: 7441/10/100. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	350
Asset Name	Roman Pottery And Tile Findspot
NGR	SU7497041110
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17469
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	A heavy scatter of roman pottery including samian ware and tiles were found when the Esso pipeline was laid in 1963 (1967). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (05/09/2018). No artefactual evidenced was found. These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	351
Asset Name	Neolithic Flint
NGR	SU7510041500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17083
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic



Description	One of four 'important concentrations' of Neolithic flintwork found near Binsted during fieldwalking along the Esso pipeline route. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (05/09/2018). No artefactual evidenced was found. These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	352
Asset Name	Thatched Cottage
NGR	SU7514042626
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179278
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. Early C19. Timber frame, with a thatch roof. 1 storey and attic, 2 windows. The roof is ½-hipped at the south and hipped at the north end, above an outshot, and brought to a low eaves along the front, to form a verandah on rustic poles, eyebrow dormers. Exposed light framing, with painted brick infill, the north outshot being boarded and the upper part of the south gable tile-hung. Casements. Boarded door in a plain frame. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	353
Asset Name	West End Cottage
NGR	SU7524442664
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094103
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17, with C20 restoration. Timber-framed structure, with a tiled roof. 2 storeys, irregular fenestration. Prominent roof, ½-hipped at the south, hipped at the north end, where it is brought to a low eaves, catslide at rear, ½-hipped above a 2-storeyed projection in the centre of the rear. The front (south-west) has 4 above 3 windows, the upper wall being tile-hung and the lower of brickwork in Flemish bond; the tile-hanging returns on the south gable; the rear and north walls have exposed bricknogged framing. C20 casements. 2 small C20 porches. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	355
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Asset Name	Barn 50M South West Of Manor Cottage
NGR	SU7526442589
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338945
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn. 1815. Timber-frame of 8 bays with aisles; angled struts to queen posts, and arch braces to the tie-beams. Tiled roof, ½-hipped at ends, and hipped above cart entrances. Brick walls in English bond, with ventilation slits. Post inscribed G.D. 1815. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	356
Asset Name	The Barracks
NGR	SU7526742710
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179253
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	5 cottages, within a U-shaped block; once almshouses and later used to house (Napoleonic) French prisoners, hence the name. Late C18, with C19 alterations C20 improvements. Brick walls and tiled roof. Plain block on 3 sides of a square, of 2 storeys, with fairly regular fenestration (some filled and some new openings). Roof gabled at the outer ends, hipped at the corners, brick dentil eaves. Walls of Flemish, Monk and Flemish Garden Wall bonds, cambered ground floor openings on the inner sides, plinth. Casements. C20 doorways, including 2 glazed porches and 1 gabled porch. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	357
Asset Name	Home Farm Cottages
NGR	SU7528342661
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094102
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Pair of cottages. c1840. Stone, flint, and brick walls; slate and tile roof. Symmetrical elevations, west of 2 storeys, 4 windows, with outshots at each end of 1 window. Hipped slate roof to the main block, tiled roofs to the outshots. Coursed ashlar



	chalkstone walls, with brick dentil eaves band, quoins, cambered openings, plinth bond. Casements. Extrances in the outshots. The wall of the east elevation is more elaborate with the addition of horizontal bands of brickwork and also of flint. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	358
Asset Name	Site Of Pond 1
NGR	SU7530042540
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61124
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Site of pond shown on the Froyle Tithe map (1845). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site has been built over and is not visible in the 1888 Ordnance Survey Mapping. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	359
Asset Name	Manor Cottage
NGR	SU7530642640
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179243
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 and C18. Brick walls and tiled roof. A part-timber-framed house, extended and with a brick front; 2 storeys, 3 windows. Plain roof, ½-hipped at the east end. Walls of Flemish bond (English in the west gable), cambered ground-floor openings. Casements. Boarded door on a shallow wood porch with a gabled tile roof. The east gable and part of the rear wall has exposed framing, bricked, and there are C19 and C20 rear outshots. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	360
Asset Name	Gothic Cottage
NGR	SU7533542639
Designation	Grade II Listed Building



NHLE Reference	1338944
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. c1860. Chalkstone walls and steep roof of interlocking tiles. Of Tudor style; near symmetrical front (south) of 2 storeys, 2 windows, with unequal gables above the windows. Stacks at each end with coupled diagonal flues, above decorative bases. Ashlar walls, chamfered openings, plinth. Casements, with diagonal leaded lights. Solid porch, with gable, chamfered opening, and boarded door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	361
Asset Name	Froyle House
NGR	SU7534542717
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179221
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Large house and service wing, the house used as offices, and the wing as flats. Built for Thomas Burmindham 1820. Stucco, with a low pitched hipped slate roof. 3-storeyed almost square, block, of a severely classical form with symmetrical elevations. Front (south-east) of 1.3.1. windows, the features have only slight projection; projecting centrepiece, thin coping to a shallow parapet, plain band, 2nd floor moulded band, continuing as a cornice in the centrepiece, above a plain frieze and 4 short pilasters with moulded caps, and plain base (continuing as a plinth to the 1st floor level), 1st floor moulded cill band, which continues in the centrepiece as the cornice to a dentilled entablature, above 4 pilasters with moulded caps and bases, plain plinth; the ground floor openings extend to plinth level, the side windows having above them a cornice on brackets. Casements. Plain doorway, with double doors of 3 panels. The south west elevation has 4 windows, although the centre has been altered by the later insertion of a splayed bay with a slate roof; the other ground-floor windows are of lesser height (than those of the front) the space above containing plain panels. The north-east elevation is similar not as wide but still of 4 windows (some now filled as panels but the others with sashes); set back at the north side in an angled unit, containing a tall round-headed staircase window. The rear (north-west) elevation is divided, but the return face from the south west corner has 2 wider windows, and there is a large French window (of 3 lights) below a cambered opening; at the east side is a loggia linked to the service wing. The service wing is an L-shaped block extending from the north corner; it has 2 storeys and irregular fenestration. Hipped slate roof, painted brick walls, sash windows, and an entrance at the junction with the main block. Inside the main block, the plain staircase is original, and also doorways and some plain marble fireplaces; the hall has a marble floor. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	362
Asset Name	Site Of Pond 2
NGR	SU7537542425
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61125
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Site of pond shown on the Froyle Tithe map (1845). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	363
Asset Name	Site Of Pond 3
NGR	SU7537542640
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61123
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Site of pond shown on the Froyle Tithe map (1845). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	366
Asset Name	Stable And Kitchen Garden Wall 30M North West Of The Manor House
NGR	SU7543442641
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179303
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Stable, and high wall extending from it as a border to the roadway, enclosing the kitchen garden. Early C19. Brick and stone walls, with a tile roof. Rectangular block of 2 storeys, with irregular openings. ½-hipped roof; walls of brickwork in Flemish bond, but part of coursed chalkstone with brick quoins, plinth. Altered openings, with C20 details. The wall is of coursed chalkstone with a high plinth (marked by a brick band), a brick weathering band surmounted by the upper wall, of brickwork in Flemish bond. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the manor estate; which was in use as Treloars College and has now been further redeveloped into residential properties. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Manor House (Asset 369) and Stable And Malthouses, 10M East Of The Manor House (Asset 378).
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Asset Number	367
Asset Name	Froyle Cottage
NGR	SU7544042781
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094101
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Mid C18, 1856, and early C20. Brick with a tile roof. Symmetrical front (south east) of 2 storeys and attic, 5 windows. Hipped roof, brick dentil eaves, 2 flat-roofed dormers with sashes. Red brick walls of Flemish bond, 1st floor bond (broken in the centre), rubbed flat arches, plinth. Sashes in exposed frames. C20 brick porch, with fluted pilasters and 6-panelled (2-top lit) door. To the east side there projects a single-storeyed wing (added in 1856 as a schoolroom), with part-flat part hipped-slate roof, brick walls with rubbed flat arches, plinth, stone cills, 2 tall sashes in reveals facing the forecourt. There is a C20 rear wing (forming part of the south-west elevation) in matching style. On the upper wall, between the 1st and 2nd bays, is an arched canopy on brackets, sheltering the small statue of a saint (c1900). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	369
Asset Name	Manor House
NGR	SU7546342630
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094104
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17, with extension and changes of c1900. Brick walls and tiled roof. Queen Anne house, with alterations in matching style. Front (south-west) of 2 storeys and attic, 2.1.3 windows, with a lower wing to the south of 2 storeys 2 above 1 windows, and a north wing (c1900) of 1 storey, 2 windows. Roof hipped at the north side, with 3 Edwardian dormers, and fully moulded modillion cornice. Red brickwork in Flemish bond, rubbed flat arches, plinth; the projecting entrance unit is not central, and a round-headed staircase window is immediately to its north side. Sashes in exposed frames. Plain door frame, enclosing a decorative fanlight, with a moulded canopy on brackets, and 6 panelled (4 top glazed) door. The south wing is C18 in its lower part and c1900 at the 1st floor; casements, and panelled door at the rear. The rear has wings at the outer sides of different dates, and smaller attachments to the recessed central part, which has some original details (including a mullion and transom window). Inside, there is an early C18 staircase with 3 panels on the underside,



	<p>Painted with landscape scenes; several rooms have pinewood panelling with bolection mouldings, and there is some C17 (painted) oak panelling. Above the front door is an arched canopy above a statue of a saint (c900). [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the manor estate. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Stable And Kitchen Garden Wall 30M North West Of The Manor House (Asset 366) and Stable And Malhouses, 10M East Of The Manor House (Asset 378).</p>

Asset Number	375
Asset Name	Barn 20M West Of Froyle Place
NGR	SU7549642817
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338943
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Classrooms, former barn. Late C18, early C19, with C20 restoration. Brick and tile. Although much altered, the barnlike structure retains much of its walls of red brickwork in Flemish bond, with some flat arches with keys. ½-hipped roof. Inside, there remain some original tie beams, with straight struts. The building has later structures attached at each end, but is included for group value. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the manor estate; which was in use as Treloars College and has now been further redeveloped into residential properties. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Froyle Place (Known As Gasston House) (Asset 391).</p>

Asset Number	376
Asset Name	Findspot Of Roman Pottery, Lord Mayor Treloar Hospital
NGR	SU7549842725
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	54810
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Roman pottery and bones dug up during construction of hospital in 1929. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.</p>

Asset Number	378
Asset Name	Stable And Malhouses, 10M East Of The Manor House



NGR	SU7550542621
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179321
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Store. Early and mid C19. Brick walls and tile roof. The south west elevation is the original stable and coachhouse buildings, with a symmetrical front of 2 storeys, with a projecting centrepiece having a carriage entrance flanked by windows (now filled) and 3 upper windows (the centre an oval light), and on each side 1 upper window and a series of (now filled) ground floor openings. Hipped roof, brick dentil eaves; walls of Flemish bond, 1st floor band, cambered arches, plinth. Casements. To the rear there are 3 2-storeyed units (2 attached) comprising oasts with lower wings; tall hipped roof to the oasts. ½-hipped to the wings; brick walls in English bond, cambered openings, plinth. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the manor estate; which was in use as Treloars College and has now been further redeveloped into residential properties. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Manor House (Asset 369) and Stable And Kitchen Garden Wall 30M North West Of The Manor House (Asset 366).

Asset Number	379
Asset Name	Fulling Mill
NGR	SU7551241712
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094036
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17, with C18 extension, and Cm extension and restoration. Timber framed and brick walls, with a tiled roof. 2-storeys, 3 windows to the south front. Plain roof, catslide at rear, lower roof to single-storeyed north (C20) extension, with a flat-roofed dormer. Exposed frame, bricknogged, with C18 addition at the west side of brickwork in Flemish bond, with cambered ground- floor openings, plinth. Casements. C20 gabled porch, with a bricknogged timber frame. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Hawthorn. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	385
Asset Name	Table Top Tomb 12M North Of The Church Of St Mary 1
NGR	SU7554742876
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338941
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table Tomb. 1812. Stone. Rectangular tomb, with a moulded cover slab, incised panel, and simple moulding to the base slab. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption (Asset 398), and the other table top tombs within the Churchyard (Assets 386, 387, 388, 389, 392, 396, 399, 402, 405, 406, and 409).

Asset Number	386
Asset Name	Table Top Tomb 18M North Of The Church Of St Mary 1
NGR	SU7554842894
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094096
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table Tomb. 1836. Stone. Rectangular tomb, with a moulded cover slab, incised side panels, corner pilasters with moulded cap and base, moulded base slab. Memorial to William Heath. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption (Asset 398), and the other table top tombs within the Churchyard (Assets 385, 387, 388, 389, 392, 396, 399, 402, 405, 406, and 409).

Asset Number	387
Asset Name	Table Top Tomb 12M North Of The Church Of St Mary 2
NGR	SU7555042879
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094098
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table Tomb. Early C19. Rectangular tomb, with plain brick walls and plain stone cover slab. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption (Asset 398), and the other table top tombs within the Churchyard (Assets 385, 386, 388, 389, 392, 396, 399, 402, 405, 406, and 409).



Asset Number	388
Asset Name	Table Top Tomb 18M North Of The Church Of St Mary 2
NGR	SU7555242896
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338980
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table Tomb. 1804. Stone. Rectangular tomb, with a moulded cone slab, incised oval side panels, corner pilasters with moulded cap and base, moulded base slab. Memorial to Thomas Jeffrey. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption (Asset 398), and the other table top tombs within the Churchyard (Assets 385, 386, 387, 389, 392, 396, 399, 402, 405, 406, and 409).

Asset Number	389
Asset Name	Table Top Tomb 7M North Of The Church Of St Mary
NGR	SU7555342877
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179167
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table Tomb. Early C19. Rectangular tomb with brick walls, having a moulded plinth, and a plain stone cover slab. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption (Asset 398), and the other table top tombs within the Churchyard (Assets 385, 386, 387, 388, 392, 396, 399, 402, 405, 406, and 409).

Asset Number	390
Asset Name	Turnpike Cottages
NGR	SU7555442194
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302163
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Pair of small houses. Late C18, with C20 extensions. Brick and tile, Symmetrical front (south-east) of 2 storeys, 2 windows. Plain roof. Walls of red brick in Flemish bond, cambered ground floor openings. Leaded casements. 2 plain boarded doors,



	beneath a single tiled canopy, on curved brackets. Above, in the centre, is an 'oriel' bracket with a tiled cover, enclosing a small statue of a saint (c1900). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Hawthorn. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	391
Asset Name	Froyle Place (Known As Gasston House)
NGR	SU7555442817
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179185
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	Mansion. Of medieval origin, but mainly an E-plan Jacobean (early C17) house, with late Georgian alterations of 1816, and Victorian (1865) extensions and interior. Chalkstone walls, and tiled roof. The front (north-west) is symmetrical, of 2 storeys and attic, 7 windows. There are three gables with finials and Gothic coping, linked by a parapet (all mid C19), a plain cornice and moulded plinth; the main walling is of small squared chalkstone, in coursed ashlar (perhaps a re-fronting), and the openings have plain flush architraves (early C19) and cills in a fine white stone. Sashes in reveals; 3-light casements in chamfered stone surrounds in the gables. The stone doorcase, also a fine white stone, has a cornice, broken above scroll brackets, a frieze with circular ornaments, and architrave, enclosing simple double doors of 3 panels (2 top lit). The rear elevation has gables flanking the recessed centre, now partly filled with a mid C19 design of 1.3.1. windows (the middle being a 2- storeyed bay). The north-east elevation also follows the general treatment, with 3 more-closely spaced gables, and 3 windows (each having a stone frame to 3 lights) with sashes. Extending from the main block to the south-west is a complex service wing of 4 and 2 storeys, of Jacobean style; some is c1800 and much of the mid C19. Inside, there are panelled rooms and decorative ceilings in Jacobean style of the mid C19; the entrance hall is lined with C17 oak panelling. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the manor estate. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn 20M West Of Froyle Place (Asset 375).

Asset Number	392
Asset Name	Table Top Tomb 5M North Of The Church Of St Mary
NGR	SU7555542875
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338942
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table Tomb. Early C19. Rectangular tomb with brick walls, having a moulded plinth, and a stone cover slab with a simple edge-moulding. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption (Asset 398), and the other table top tombs within the Churchyard (Assets 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 396, 399, 402, 405, 406, and 409).

Asset Number	395
Asset Name	Medieval Cross Base
NGR	SU7556042850
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17034
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	A cross base, possibly medieval in origin stands on the south side of Froyle church surmounted by a 20th century memorial stone. Records show that in 1310AD the Abbot of Waverley undertook to place a cross at Froyle to the memory of Bishop Nicholas. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with the Grade I listed Church of At Mary of the Assumption (Asset 398).

Asset Number	396
Asset Name	Table Top Tomb 11M North Of The Church Of St Mary
NGR	SU7556042889
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179159
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb.1770. Stone. Rectangular tomb, with a moulded cover slab, incised panels, and simple moulding to the base slab. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption (Asset 398), and the other table top tombs within the Churchyard (Assets 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 392, 399, 402, 405, 406, and 409).

Asset Number	398
Asset Name	Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption
NGR	SU7556742870



Designation	Grade I Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094095
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	Parish church. Early C14, 1722, 1812, with Victorian restoration and fittings. Stone and brick walls, tile and slate roof. The church was rebuilt in the 1st half of the C14, and this part survives as the aisleless chancel; the steeple was demolished 1722 and replaced by the present west tower, and the nave was rebuilt in 1812. The chancel of 3 bays has a tile roof, and walls of chalkstone, with diagonal stepped buttresses at the east end and 2 south-side buttresses; the windows are coupled lights with simple tracery (one Perpendicular on the south side) and the east window is the original, of 5 lights with Decorated (reticulated tracery), containing a fine series of contemporary armorial glass, representing descendants of Edward I. Inside, on the north side there is an Easter-Sepulchre and low cambered tomb arch, and on the south side a C15 5-cusped piscina; the floor has many fine lettered tomb slabs of black marble, and the Victorian organ is arranged in 2 frames on the south side. The nave of 3 bays is arranged with 2 storeys of windows, and has a low-pitched slate roof, brick walls in Flemish bond with blue headers, plinth, with "Gothic" traceried coupled stone lights, projections on the north and south contain the porch and vestry. Within the nave there are 2 wall monuments, 8 hatchments, the painted Royal Coat of Arms of George III, a brass eagle lectern, stone pulpit of 1876, font of 1864, a brass chandelier of 1716, and a west-end gallery supported on 4 thin cast-iron columns; the west door has above it a "Della Robbia" style faience sculpture. The brick tower (1722) of 3 storeys has blunt corner pinnacles, a plain parapet, cambered arches to the several openings, diagonal stepped buttresses; near the north door several bricks are inscribed with initials, and one is dated 1744. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Table Top Tomb 12M North Of The Church Of St Mary 1 (Asset 385), Table Top Tomb 18M North Of The Church Of St Mary 1 (Asset 386), Table Top Tomb 12M North Of The Church Of St Mary 2 (Asset 387), Table Top Tomb 18M North Of The Church Of St Mary 2 (Asset 388), Table Top Tomb 7M North Of The Church Of St Mary (Asset 389), Table Top Tomb 5M North Of The Church Of St Mary (Asset 392), Table Top Tomb 11M North Of The Church Of St Mary (Asset 396), Table Top Tomb 2M North Of The Church Of St Mary (Asset 399), Table Top Tomb 18M North Of The Church Of St Mary 3 (Asset 402), Table Top Tomb 1M South Of The Church Of St Mary 1 (Asset 405), Table Top Tomb 1M South Of The Church Of St Mary 2 (Asset 406) and Table Top Tomb 10M South Of The Church Of St Mary (Asset 409).

Asset Number	399
Asset Name	Table Top Tomb 2M North Of The Church Of St Mary
NGR	SU7557042879
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179172
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	Table Tomb. Early C19. Stone. Rectangular tomb, with a moulded cover slab, incised panels, and simple moulding to the base slab. A cast-iron rail, on a stone plinth, surrounds the tomb. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption (Asset 398), and the other table top tombs within the Churchyard (Assets 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 392, 396, 402, 405, 406, and 409).

Asset Number	400
Asset Name	Turnpike Cottages 2
NGR	SU7557242207
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094133
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Pair of houses. Late C18, with late C19 extensions. Brick and tile. Symmetrical front (south-east) of 2 storeys, 2 windows. Plain roof, brick dentil eaves. Red brick walls in Flemish bond, 1st floor bond, rubbed flat arches to the ground floor, plinth. Casements. 2 plain boarded doors. Above, in the centre, is an oriel containing a statue of a saint (c1900). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Hawthorn. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	402
Asset Name	Table Top Tomb 18M North Of The Church Of St Mary 3
NGR	SU7557542896
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094097
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table Tomb. Early C19. Stone. Rectangular tomb, with a moulded cover slab, incised panels, and a simple moulding to the base slab. A cast-iron rail, on a stone plinth, surrounds the tomb, having slender balusters for the main verticals. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption (Asset 398), and the other table top tombs within the Churchyard (Assets 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 392, 396, 399, 405, 406, and 409).



Asset Number	405
Asset Name	Table Top Tomb 1M South Of The Church Of St Mary 1
NGR	SU7557642867
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094099
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table Tomb. Early C19. Stone. Rectangular tomb, with a moulded cover slab, incised panels, and simple moulding to the base slab. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption (Asset 398), and the other table top tombs within the Churchyard (Assets 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 392, 396, 399, 402, 406, and 409).

Asset Number	406
Asset Name	Table Top Tomb 1M South Of The Church Of St Mary 2
NGR	SU7558042870
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302058
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table Tomb. Early C19. Stone. Rectangular tomb, with a moulded cover slab, incised panels, and simple moulding to the base slab. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption (Asset 398), and the other table top tombs within the Churchyard (Assets 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 392, 396, 399, 402, 405, and 409).

Asset Number	409
Asset Name	Table Top Tomb 10M South Of The Church Of St Mary
NGR	SU7558942867
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094100
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table Tomb. Early C19. Stone. Rectangular tomb, with a moulded cover slab, incised panels, and simple moulding to the base slab. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its key relationship with Church Of St Mary Of The Assumption (Asset 398), and the other table top tombs within the Churchyard (Assets 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 392, 396, 399, 402, 405, and 406).
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Asset Number	410
Asset Name	Granary 25M South Of St Pauls House
NGR	SU7558942943
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1392252
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Late C17 or early C18 granary, re-erected in 2005</p> <p>MATERIALS: Timber-frame construction and timber weatherboards (replaced 2005), set on staddle stones with some small areas of concrete repair, all under a tiled roof.</p> <p>EXTERIOR: The granary is a rectangular building with a tiled hipped roof with the hips formed of shaped hip tiles. The sides of the granary are weather boarded, and the structure is supported on nine staddle stones. An oak door, with new hinges and lock, opens to the north-west. Two windows, which stretch from sill beam to wall plate, have been cut into the weatherboarding on both the north-east and south-west sides. These windows are glazed with a hopper at the top and the weather boarding forming a shutter. These windows are a replacement for original mullion windows located at these points. A third, smaller, window, comprising three wooden mullions inside the glazing, is on the south-east wall.</p> <p>INTERIOR: The granary is of timber frame post and truss construction. There is one central truss on the north west-south east axis. The sill beams are edge set with the narrower face uppermost, and are jointed to the posts at the corners of the building. The jowled posts, midway along the structure, is jointed to the sill beam and bridging beam, all below the plank floor and not visible. Up braces on the four corner posts and the principal (jowled) posts are jointed and pegged into the wall plate. Each wall has a series of vertical studs spaced at regular intervals, attached to the sill beam and wall plate. The jowls have been pegged in to position. The tie beam, extending from the top of the jowl posts, is supported by arched up-braces mortised into the post and underside of the beam. A pair of raking struts attach the tie beam to the purlins which run around the mid-point of the roof and to the principal rafters. Principal rafters on the north-east and south-west sides have six rafters either side. On each of the north-west and south-east sides there are ten rafters. Hip and jack rafters are used at the angles.</p> <p>HISTORY: It is thought that the granary dates from the late-C17 or early-C18 and was formerly at Grooms Farm, Frith End. The Historic Building Recording report states that the granary was shown on an Estate map of 1781 within the general farm complex of Grooms Farm. A comparison of the modern map with that of the 1881 Ordnance Survey map shows the granary was in the same location at Grooms Farm at that date, although the footprint of the farmhouse has changed and virtually all of the other original farm buildings, which must have included barns, have been replaced by modern buildings. The granary was dismantled and reconstructed south of St Pauls, Upper Froyle in 2005. A photographic and drawn record was made of the structure before it was dismantled.</p> <p>SUMMARY OF IMPORTANCE: This late C17 or early C18 granary is of special interest, even though it has been moved, for its early date and intact timber frame which has been reassembled so that it faithfully reproduces the original.</p>



	Sources: Maggie Henderson, the Granary, Grooms Farm, Frith End, East Hampshire - A Historic Building Record, (2005). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	411
Asset Name	St Paul's House
NGR	SU7558942978
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338979
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 and C18. Brick and tile. Refaced timber framed structure; the front (south east) is regular, of 2 storeys and attic, 3 (1 blank).1.2 upper and 3 lower windows. Plain roof. Walls of Flemish bond, 1st floor bond, rubbed flat arches to the ground floor, plinth; slightly projecting entrance bay (once central?). Sashes in exposed frames; the upper part west side bay is now filled as a brick panel and contains a carved figure of a saint (c1900), on a stone bracket, beneath a moulded cornice on brackets. Porch of 2 columns, 2 pilasters, with simple mouldings of Greek style, and C20 ½ glazed door. The north-east elevation shows a rear wing attached to the gable end of the main block, and much of this has exposed framing, some of it tile-hung; with brick infill, and a later (C18) extension with brick walls in Flemish bond, with ground floor cambered openings; leaded casements and a 6-panelled (4 glazed) door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	413
Asset Name	Lodge
NGR	SU7559741705
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094039
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Lodge dwelling, at the entrance to the driveway. Mid C19. Stone and slate. A 'Tudor' single-storeyed square block, with minor outshots at the rear. Pyramid roof, with central stone chimney. Walls of coursed stone, with Bath-stone dressings; low parapet with coping above an entablature, which at the north - west corner is supported by 2 columns and 2 pilasters, making a recessed open porch. Coupled round headed windows, with a hoodmould to the front (north, of 3 lights): leaded casements. Boarded door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Hawthorn. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	415
Asset Name	Hen & Chicken Public House
NGR	SU7563542248
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179027
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Public house. c1740, with C19 extensions. A chaise house, erected following the construction of a new coach road, c1730. Brick walls, with a tiled roof. Symmetrical front (south-east) of 2 storeys, and attic, 2.1.2 windows. Plain roof, with 4 gabled Victorian dormers. Red brick walls in Flemish bond, rubbed flat arches, 1st floor bond, plinth; a centrepiece is formed by 2 pilasters. Sashes. Tuscan porch with entablature and 2 smooth columns. A single-storeyed extension at the east side, of 2 windows, is constructed in the same style. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Hawthorn. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	416
Asset Name	Post Office, Post Office Cottage
NGR	SU7566443097
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338978
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Shop and cottage. Late C16, and late C18. Timber framed, with brick and stone walls, and a thatched roof. L-shaped block, the arm at right angles to the roadway being a heavy timber frame, with the C18 arm attached to the rear; 1 storey and attic, irregular fenestration. Plain roof shape, 2 eyebrow dormers, and another gabled dormer with tiled roof set within a tiled section of the main roof. The frame is exposed on 2 sides, with brick infill, the south side being a brick wall in Flemish bond, the rear part has walls of roughly coursed chalkstone, with brick quoins, bands, plinth band, and narrow flint bands in the north gable. Casements, an oriel frame above the shop having a central niche with a small saint's statue (c1900). Boarded cottage door, beneath a tiled canopy. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	417
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Asset Name	Barn At Bunden's Farm, 60M North West Of Blunden's House
NGR	SU7566943198
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094092
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn. C18. 5 bay timber-frame with one aisle, Queen post truss. Tile roof, hipped at the north. ½-hipped at the south end. Boarded walls. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Blunden's Farm (Asset 420), Blunden's House (Asset 421) and Barn At Blunden's Farm, 40M West Of Blunden's House (Asset 419).

Asset Number	418
Asset Name	Fern Cottage
NGR	SU7567543041
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094094
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. Late C17. Timber frame, with a thatched roof. 2 storeys, 2 windows. ½-hipped roof, with tiled roof to 2 outshots and to two ½ dormers with gabled fronts. Exposed box frame, with some upper panels of plaster and the remainder of painted brickwork; painted brickwork to the outshots, small section of boarded wall. Casements. Plain doorways. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	419
Asset Name	Barn At Blunden's Farm, 40M West Of Blunden's House
NGR	SU7568543172
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094093
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn. Late C18, and early C19. 2 barns of different dates, joined together, timber frames, each of 5½ bays with central entrances. Corrugated iron continuous roof, hipped at ends, hipped tile roof above one wagon entrance. Boarded walls. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Blunden's Farm (Asset 420), Blunden's House (Asset 421) and Barn At Bunden's Farm, 60M North West Of Blunden's House (Asset 417).
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Asset Number	420
Asset Name	Blunden's Farm
NGR	SU7570843203
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094091
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 and C18, with C19 features. Timber frame, with a tiled roof. 1 storey and attic, 2 windows. Plain roof, with catslide at rear, 2 gabled dormers with cills at eaves level. Exposed frame (indicating C17 and C18 periods of construction) with brick infill, plinth; north gabled tile-hung for the most part. Leaded casements. Boarded door in a plain frame. Statue on a bracket (c1900), beneath the eaves at the north side. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Blunden's House (Asset 421), Barn At Bunden's Farm, 60M North West Of Blunden's House (Asset 417) and Barn At Blunden's Farm, 40M West Of Blunden's House (Asset 419).

Asset Number	421
Asset Name	Blunden's House
NGR	SU7572843165
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338977
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16, C17 with C20 extensions. Timber frame and brickwork for the walls, with a tiled roof. A late-medieval hall house of 3 bays, with a cross wing at the south end (extended to the rear C20), and with a bay added, in style, in the C20 at the north end; 2 storeys, of irregular fenestration. ½-hipped roof, 2 gabled C20 ½-dormers at the front and one at the rear. The arch-braced frame is exposed mostly in the upper part, with brick infill and other walling (showing a filled doorway). C20 leaded casements. Plain boarded door. Inside, the massive chimney breast (partly of stone construction) has been inserted, and much of the frame is exposed. A small saint's statue (c1900) is set in a niche in the gable of the middle dormer. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Blunden's Farm (Asset 420), Barn At Bunden's Farm, 60M North West Of Blunden's House (Asset 417) and Barn At Blunden's Farm, 40M West Of Blunden's House (Asset 419).



Asset Number	422
Asset Name	Mill Court
NGR	SU7573541740
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179065
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Large house. Early and late C19. Stone and slate. House of classical form, with later unequal wings, recessed at each side. Symmetrical front (north) of 2 storeys, 5 windows, with west side of 2 storeys, 1 (upper) window, and east of 2-storeys and attic, 2 above 1 windows. Low pitched hipped roof, with wide eaves on coupled carved brackets. Ashlar malmstone walls, plain architraves, plinth. Victorian sashes in reveals. Ionic porch of 2 columns, 2 pilasters, pediment, pulvinated frieze, arched entrance with radiating fanlight, 6 panelled door, on 8 steps. The upper part of each wing is in yellow brickwork, the east having 2 gabled ½ dormers, and casements. The garden (south)elevation is similar, with a solid porch (c1900) with side windows, rusticated Ionic columns, and a circular light to the 1/2-glazed door: the east side has been altered, with a 3-sash wide ground-floor window, of slight bow-shaped projection. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Service Building 10M East Of Mill Court (Asset 423), Stable/Granary 20M East Of Mill Court (Asset 242), Garden Wall East At Mill Court (Asset 425), Coach House 20M East Of Mill Court (Asset 426) and Barn 30M South Of Mill Court (Asset 427).

Asset Number	423
Asset Name	Service Building 10M East Of Mill Court
NGR	SU7575641760
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094038
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Building of barn-like appearance, now on 2 floors. C16, Boarded walls and tiled roof. The roof is ½-hipped at the west end (with a lower roof to a shallow outshot), and hipped at the east. Walls boarded on 3 sides, with brickwork (and shallow buttresses) to the garden (south) side. Small openings. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Mill Court (Asset 422), Stable/Granary 20M East Of Mill Court (Asset 242), Garden Wall East At Mill Court (Asset 425), Coach House 20M East Of Mill Court (Asset 426) and Barn 30M South Of Mill Court (Asset 427).



Asset Number	424
Asset Name	Stable/Granary 20M East Of Mill Court
NGR	SU7576341776
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179128
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Stable range, widened along most of the rear for use as a granary/oast house. C18, with late C19 extension. Malmstone walls and slate roof. The front (west) is a long 2-storeyed range with a symmetrical elevation, the upper part having a central oval arched loft doorway, with 2 widely-space coupled (and arched) windows at each side, the ground-floor an arcade of 11 oval arches with keys, impost blocks, chamfered stone pillars on bases : 2 arches remain open as doorways but the others are filled with stone walling (with 3 windows and a doorway): the passage behind the arcade has an inner wall. The structure has been widened at the rear (with a higher around level) with a flatter roof slope from the old ridge, with a series of roof vents, and boarded walling. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Mill Court (Asset 422), Service Building 10M East Of Mill Court (Asset 423), Garden Wall East At Mill Court (Asset 425), Coach House 20M East Of Mill Court (Asset 426) and Barn 30M South Of Mill Court (Asset 427).

Asset Number	425
Asset Name	Garden Wall East At Mill Court
NGR	SU7576941757
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179149
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Wall on 3 sides of the garden area to the east of the house. Mainly early C19. Brickwork, mainly of English bond. On the north side the wall extends eastwards from the house, and rises to form the south wall of the service building (appearing as 2 storeys with pilasters separating 4 bays). It returns on the east of the garden area, as a support to the higher-level roadway frontage to the stable and coachhouse, and on the south side (of less height) it is parallel to the barn. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Mill Court (Asset 422), Service Building 10M East Of Mill Court (Asset 423), Stable/Granary 20M East Of Mill Court (Asset 424), Coach House 20M East Of Mill Court (Asset 426) and Barn 30M South Of Mill Court (Asset 427).

Asset Number	426
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Asset Name	Coach House 20M East Of Mill Court
NGR	SU7578141761
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338992
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Stable and coachhouse. Early C19. Malmstone walls and slate roof. A symmetrical building, the front (west) having a 2-storeyed gabled centrepiece, flanked by single-storeyed wings, with hipped roofs. The wide oval arch has a window above and one at each side (in the wings), the windows having round heads and the carriage arch, with key resting on impost blocks, pilasters, and plinth. At the rear, the centrepiece has an arched doorway in the upper part, linking to the higher ground level. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Mill Court (Asset 422), Service Building 10M East Of Mill Court (Asset 423), Stable/Granary 20M East Of Mill Court (Asset 424), Garden Wall East At Mill Court (Asset 425) and Barn 30M South Of Mill Court (Asset 427).

Asset Number	427
Asset Name	Barn 30M South Of Mill Court
NGR	SU7579641718
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094037
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn. Early C17. Malmstone walls and tile roof. Rectangular barn of 4 bays, with a dwelling (disused) attached to its west end. The barn has thick walls with deep chamfered ventilation slots: the roof framework has tie-beams with splayed struts, on the south side being brought to a lower eaves above a timber- framed verandah: there is a central wagon entrance with a projected hipped roof. The house part has a symmetrical front (south) of 2-storeys and attic, 2 windows: the triple lights have chamfered mullions and frames, with hoodmoulds, the attic being set in a gabled upper wall: the doorway (a restoration) is in Tudor form under a hoodmould. Massive timber framework supports the interior, but part of the flooring (and the upper staircase flight) are missing. The north side repeats the design, without the verandah and with the lower openings to the house part filled. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Mill Court (Asset 422), Service Building 10M East Of Mill Court (Asset 423), Stable/Granary 20M East Of Mill Court (Asset 424), Garden Wall East At Mill Court (Asset 425) and Coach House 20M East Of Mill Court (Asset 426).

Asset Number	428
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Asset Name	Coombefield Cottage
NGR	SU7579643389
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338958
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage, former pair. C17, restored. Timber frame with brick walls, and with a thatched roof. 1 storey and attic, 4 windows. ½-hipped roof, eyebrow dormers, catslide at rear (with some tiling). Exposed frame, with brick infill and other walling. Leaded casements. C20 door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	429
Asset Name	Shrubbery Cottage , the Shrubbery House
NGR	SU7582042437
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094134
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Large House, the north wing now used as a separate dwelling (cottage). C18, with extensions of c1900. Brick walls and tiled roof. The building is at right angles to the roadway, the original part being L-shaped with the north wing adjoining the road; larger additions to the south east and rear are of the Edwardian period. The front (south west) is of 2 storeys, with 2 octagonal 2 storeyed bays and 3.1.3.1 windows, the taller extension projecting forwards, with a rectangular bay, of 3.1 windows. Hipped tile roof (small slate section). Walls of Flemish bond, parapet with coping, rubbed flat arches, 1st floor bond and plinth to the bays and to the extension. Sashes in reveals. At the junction of the old and newer parts is an Edwardian semi-circular porch, with parapet (raised in the centre above a niche containing a statue of a saint), entablature, narrow flanking sash windows, pilasters, fanlight, and 6-panelled door. The roadside elevation is 2 storeys and attic, 3 above 5 windows. Tile roof, brick dentil eaves, 2 flat roofed dormers. Painted walls in Flemish bond, cambered ground floor openings. Oak casements and plain doorway. The rear is a complex of projecting units (c1900) with gables, tile-hanging, painted brick and rendered walls, and vernacular features. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	430
Asset Name	Milestone 140M East Of Shrubbery House
NGR	SU7588842575
Designation	Grade II Listed Building



NHLE Reference	1302144
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Milestone. c1825. Stone pillar of square section, placed diagonally, the upper part of the front being curved below a quadrant sloping (top) panel and above a small triangular sloping panel. The top is inscribed with the parish name (Froyle), the rounded front with LONDON, the triangular panel with 44 (the mileage from London). The lower faces are inscribed, on the east side with Alton 3, and on the west with Farnham 6. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its roadside location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	431
Asset Name	(West Side) Upper Froyle War Memorial
NGR	SU7590643524
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1391443
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>War memorial. 1921. Doulling stone.</p> <p>DESCRIPTION: Tall tapering cross with octagonal shaft and moulded base. The south-east face is carved with a low-relief Crusader's sword. The shaft rests on an octagonal pedestal plinth with a stepped base, which bears an inscription reading 'In grateful memory of the men of Froyle who fell in the Great War 1914-1918 their name liveth for evermore' and the names of thirty men. A further inscription commemorates seven men who died in World War II.</p> <p>HISTORY: The memorial was dedicated and unveiled by the Bishop of Guildford and the vicar of Froyle, the Reverend William Annesley, in April 1921.</p> <p>SUMMARY OF IMPORTANCE: War memorials have very strong historic and cultural significance on both a local and national scale. This simple but elegant example carries all of that significance.</p> <p>Sources: The Hampshire Herald & Alton Gazette, Friday 22 April and Friday 29 April 1921.</p> <p>This List entry has been amended to add Sources: for War Memorials Online and the War Memorials Register. These Sources: were not used in the compilation of this List entry but are added here as a guide for further reading, 6 December 2016. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lower Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	432
Asset Name	Ewelme
NGR	SU7598344276
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094129



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Pair of cottages. C16, C17, and late C18. Walls show timber-framing, brick and stone, the roof is thatched,, A timber-framed late-medieval hall house, with floors and fireplace added (early C17), then extended at each end and refaced (No.1 with brick, no.2 with stone) in the C18. No.1 (at a lower level) 2 storeys, no.2 1 storey and attic, 2.2 windows. Roof hipped at the south end and brought to a low eaves above an outshot, catslide at rear, eyebrow dormers (to No.2). The frame is exposed in the upper part of No.1, with brick infill and other walling (Flemish above English bond), no.2 has roughly squared chalkstone walls with brick dressings; cambered openings to the ground-floor of each. Casements (a window replaces the central door of No.2). Boarded doors. Inside (No.2) the framing indicates the insertion of the 1st floor, and the attachment of the large chimney breast to the south end of the building. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	433
Asset Name	Brecklands
NGR	SU7600544109
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1237467
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	2 houses, once the workhouse. Late C18. Brick walls and tiled roof. Rectangular block at right angles to the roadway; front (south) of 2 storeys, 6 windows. Hipped roof, brick dentil eaves. Walls of Flemish bond, cambered openings to the ground floor, plinth. Casements, including some original leaded windows. 2 boarded doors in plain frames. The building was converted to cottages in 1835, on transfer of the workhouse to Alton. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	434
Asset Name	Medieval Stone Stile
NGR	SU7601042760
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17035
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	A stone stile on a path leading to Froyle church. Many of the walls around the parish were built by French prisoners during the Napoleonic wars but the stile is considered to be older, possibly medieval in date. [1]



References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Heritage Landscape Type in which it is located and the Church of St Mary of the Assumption (Asset 398) in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Church of St Mary of the Assumption (Asset 398). The setting is adversely impacted by the A31.

Asset Number	436
Asset Name	Golden Cottage
NGR	SU7614644224
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1264089
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. C17, with some C18 cladding, and C20 outshots. Timber frame, with a thatched roof. 1 storey and attic, irregular fenestration. ½-hipped roof, 1 eyebrow dormer, tiled roof to the outshots. Frame exposed at the east and west end gables (tile hung to the 1st floor at the west), painted brick infill and south wall, red brickwork to the outshots. Casements, 1 oriel. Entrance at the rear. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	437
Asset Name	Holmwood Cottages
NGR	SU7616344227
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1237468
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Small house. C18, and early C19. Brick walls and tiled roof. Timber-framed structure, refaced; front (south-west) of 2 storeys, 2 windows. Plain roof, with catslide at rear, and lower roof to the northside outshot. Walls of Flemish bond 1st floor band, plinth; the north gable and rear walls have exposed bricknogged framing, the east gable is of chalkstone in the lower part, with an altered opening. Casements. Plain doorway within a C20 open wood porch. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	438
Asset Name	Stables 50M North West Of Silvester's Farmhouse
NGR	SU7616644204



Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094131
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Stables. Early C19. Low timber-framed structures, with hipped thatch roof and boarded walls. It adjoins the roadside, and is included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Silvester's Farmhouse (Asset 441), Barn 10M West Of Silvester's Farmhouse (Asset 439) and Granary 5M South Of Silvester's Farmhouse (Asset 440).

Asset Number	439
Asset Name	Barn 10M West Of Silvester's Farmhouse
NGR	SU7617744171
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178995
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn. C18. Timber-framed of 5 bays, with aisle; queen post truss. Hipped thatch roof, brought to a low eaves on the south and east sides. Boarded walls. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Silvester's Farmhouse (Asset 441), Stables 50M North West Of Silvester's Farmhouse (Asset 438) and Granary 5M South Of Silvester's Farmhouse (Asset 440).

Asset Number	440
Asset Name	Granary 5M South Of Silvester's Farmhouse
NGR	SU7619044165
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094130
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Small granary. Early C19. Timber-framed on 4 staddles, with pyramid tile roof, and walls of vertical boarding. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Silvester's Farmhouse (Asset 441), Stables 50M North



	West Of Silvester's Farmhouse (Asset 438) and Barn 10M West Of Silvester's Farmhouse (Asset 439).
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Asset Number	441
Asset Name	Silvester's Farmhouse
NGR	SU7620244175
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178980
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	House. C15, late C16, late C17 some C20 restoration. Mainly chalkstone walls, and a tiled roof. A late-medieval timber-framed aisled hall; with attached stack, inserted upper floor, and extension of Elizabethan date, with extensions and re-cladding of 1674, with C20 restoration and minor changes. 2 storeys and attic. The north (front) elevation has on the east side the refronted section (of 2 windows) with gablets above the windows, coursed stonework with brick dressings (hoodmoulds, quoins, plinth); the west side (late C16) projects forward as a gable, tile-hung (with scalloped bands) to the upper part and with exposed framing (bricknogged) to the ground floor. Casements. Plain doorway. The east and south elevations are of chalkstone (and some ironstone), with brick dressings; hoodmoulds, quoins, plinth, and stone mullions (some original) casements and a boarded door; the upper wall having a stone plaque with raised figures 1674. The west elevation is tile-hung at the north side, above exposed framing, the roof being brought to a low eaves at the south side above a forward outshot. Inside, a ground floor room has massive ceiling beams and a Tudor fire- place of the late C16; most of the framing is exposed in the interior (including part of the original roof,now beneath a cross-roof in the attic). The upper part of an old staircase survives, but the present dog-leg stairway is late C17, of oak with balusters. Several doors are made-up of oak boards. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Stables 50M North West Of Silvester's Farmhouse (Asset 438), Barn 10M West Of Silvester's Farmhouse (Asset 439) and Granary 5M South Of Silvester's Farmhouse (Asset 440).

Asset Number	442
Asset Name	Bridge House
NGR	SU7646644080
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094120
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17, late C18,with C20 restoration and extension. Stone and roughcast walls, with a tiled roof. Corner house, of timber-framed origin, re-faced. West elevation (to the Lane) of 2 storeys, 2 above 1 window. ½-hipped roof, shafted stack. Walls of coursed chalkstone with brick dressings (all painted), plinth. Casements, one ground floor C20 rectangular bay with a tiled roof. Stone plaque inscribed KEL 1712. The south gable has roughcast walls and is tiled in its upper part; rear



	extensions (C20) incorporate the entrance. Inside, there are remains of the timber frame. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	443
Asset Name	Appletree Cottage, Pond Cottage
NGR	SU7647044092
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178831
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Range of cottages, now 2. C17, with C20 restoration, details and extensions. Rendered walls and tiled roof. Timber framed structure, with projecting wing at the south end; 1 storey and attic, irregular fenestration. ½-hipped tile roof, with 4 C20 gabled dormers. The frame is exposed in the upper wall, with plastered infill and other walling; the lower wall is largely masked by forward outshots, and a section has been removed to form a through way. Casements, 1 oriel. C20 extrances, one in a porch (Appletree) and the other in the through way. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	444
Asset Name	Granary 15M West Of Husseys
NGR	SU7647844347
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302210
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Granary. C18. Bricknogged timber-frame on 9 staddles, with gabled tile roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Husseys (Asset 449), Barn 20M South West Of Husseys (Asset 445), Service Building 10M East Of Husseys (Asset 451) and Wall And Small Gazebo To The East Of Husseys And Oast House (Asset 452).

Asset Number	445
Asset Name	Barn 20M South West Of Husseys
NGR	SU7648044306
Designation	Grade II Listed Building



NHLE Reference	1094122
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn, now a garage. C18. 5-bay timber frame, with queen post truss. ½-hipped pantile roof. Boarded walls. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Husseys (Asset 449), Granary 15M West Of Husseys (Asset 444), Service Building 10M East Of Husseys (Asset 451) and Wall And Small Gazebo To The East Of Husseys And Oast House (Asset 452).

Asset Number	446
Asset Name	Old Brewery House
NGR	SU7648244116
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338953
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Old Brewery House, an early to mid-C17 house, possibly with an earlier core, altered and extended, certainly in the later C18 and c1840, and refurbished in the 1960s and in 2010, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons: * Architectural interest: the evolution of a vernacular, probably lobby entry plan house, later part of a C19 brewery complex, is evident in the plan and fabric; * Materials: the use of local materials including clunch and brick which is dated and initialled; * Fixtures and fittings: an assemblage of unusually complete casement windows, their fixtures and fittings; * Historic interest: a site with a long occupation, and its transition from a farm to a C19 rural brewery.</p> <p>The core of the building predominantly dates from the early to mid-C17, related documents surviving from c1700. The southern section has the date 1777 and the initials WJ inscribed in the brickwork, perhaps the date of a rebuilding or of repairs to the southern bay. By about 1840 the building had been incorporated in Froyle Brewery; William Messenger was recorded as maltster in 1851 and brewer and maltster in 1861, before facing bankruptcy in 1866. The 1:2,500 Ordnance Survey maps from 1870 and 1896 show a distinct break between the central section and northern section which was part of a range of substantial buildings extending to the north and against the northern boundary.</p> <p>Until the 1960s the building was subdivided into multiple tenements, acquiring inserted entrances and stairs, before it was refurbished and reverted to a single dwelling. In November 1997 it was subject of a survey by the Domestic Buildings Research Group, Surrey (Report 4554) and in 2010 of a brief report by Forum Heritage Services, specialists in historic buildings, to inform a programme of refurbishment. During the works the building was stripped back to expose the original brick frontage, which was restored. The northern section, which was in a particularly bad state of repair, was reordered internally, new stairs were inserted, and the roof was rebuilt; dilapidated structures attached to the north-east of the building were demolished and replaced with a new single-storey kitchen.</p> <p>To the rear, the boundary wall of the brewery survives as the garden boundary, but the brewery buildings, which were on an industrial scale, have been demolished.</p>



Early to mid-C17 house, possibly with an earlier core, altered and extended, certainly in the later C18 and c1840, refurbished in the 1960s and c 2010.

MATERIALS: externally, the main range of the building is in three distinct phases separated by straight joints in the external fabric. The north section is predominantly in red brick with timber lacing, the south section in brick, the inner section in coursed clunch blocks with red brick dressings, the eaves level raised in red brick. The building has plain tiled roofs, the cladding replaced c 2010, replicating the previous roofs.

PLAN: the building appears to be a C17 lobby entry plan house although it may incorporate elements of an earlier building; the main range is in two storeys. The later, northern section, which has a lower ridge, is in two bays but the structure of the north-west gable wall suggests that this was originally a lateral rather than end wall. This northern bay is also shallower, the roof extending over the new rear wall. Attached structures related to the brewery have been demolished.

The central and southern sections are in three structural bays with a large internal stack between the central and southern section, blocked entrances suggesting a lobby entry plan. A truss of an earlier roof structure suggests either that it remains from a previous building or that the roof was substantially rebuilt. The southern section appears to have been rebuilt or refaced in the C18 and has a half-hipped roof to the south. Originally of one-and-a-half storeys, the core bays were raised to two full storeys in the late C18.

At right angles to it is a range of service buildings, including a former domestic brewhouse and bakehouse, extending from a lower one-and-a-half storey rear wing with a catslide roof on the inner, northern side. Attached to it is a lower single-storey range, with a smaller outhouse beyond. **EXTERIOR:** north section. Structurally, the northern bay is of brick with timber lacing, probably the remains of a light scantling timber frame, infilled or replaced in brick. The entrance, in the right hand bay, has a door of four panels beneath a flat canopy on shaped brackets. Windows are early C21 two, three and four-light timber casements with square leaded lights in rectangular openings; the façade, fixtures and fittings were refurbished c 2010.

The central section has two window bays with a blocked opening to the right, almost opposite the stack, although the central section has a continuous clunch and red brick plinth. Ground floor openings have flush red brick openings beneath cambered arched heads, with blue brick dressings and stone keystones. The keystone of the left hand ground floor window is carved with apotropaic marks (to ward off evil). First floor openings are set high under the eaves, which are coggled on both west and east elevations. The left hand junction has red brick quoins. Windows are three-light metal-framed casements in timber architraves. The brick stack is square on plan and has a moulded base and cap.

The right hand section is of red brick in Flemish bond with flush blue brick dressings with a moulded brick plinth, and also may have been raised in height at the eaves as the brick coursing is not consistent. It is inscribed WJ 1777 to the right of the left hand ground floor window, and also has other undated initials scratched into the brick (AK, AW, IT, tM, WF). These have not been identified but the initials IT appear on a nearby building. The left hand windows are of two lights, the right hand windows of three lights. Between is a blocked opening, this and the adjacent window and beneath flush, cambered arches. It has been suggested that the southern bay was rearranged to create a symmetrical room when viewed from inside.

INTERIOR: the northern section was extensively repaired in 2010 when the internal plan was modified and the roof structure rebuilt.

The ground floor of the central section has been subdivided in the C20. The principal space has a chamfered spine beam and joists, in 1997 recorded as having lambs' tongue stops. It has a large brick chimneystack, opened up in 2010 to reveal an inglenook fireplace that has been restored. The section to the north has a flat-sectioned axial beam and a light scantling partition wall separates it from the later northern section.

The fireplace opening in the southern room has a steeply cambered bressumer with large mortices on the underside, suggesting that it is a reused collar from a late medieval roof. Within the chimney breast is a blocked opening with a narrow two-



	<p>panel door giving onto the rear passage. The rear wall has been exposed to reveal straight, slender timber lacing infilled in stretcher bond brick. The south-facing window architrave does not align with the external opening. C21 stairs rise to the rear of the bay although historically there were stairs within this section of the house. First floor fireplaces have simple cambered brick arches.</p> <p>On both floors there is a notable assemblage of iron-framed casements in timber frames, most with quarter ovolo moulded mullions, one with a cyma moulded frame, some repaired historically. Most of the casements have their original saddle bars, comes and leaded lights, some with shaped heads; most have sprung, pigtail catches and plates and spiral or quadrant moulded stays.</p> <p>The main roof is of clasped purlin construction, mostly with raking queen struts and a ridge piece, and although some joints are numbered, it incorporates reused material. However the truss adjacent to the stack has a cambered tie beam and queen posts suggesting the survival of an earlier roof. An internal partition of wide horizontal boards remains in place. The roof was repaired in 2010 when the roof over the northern section was rebuilt.</p> <p>The southern service wing, formerly the brew house or bakehouse, has a small brick stack with a shallow brick arch to the oven.</p> <p>The single-storey kitchen added to the north-east corner of the house in 2010 is not of special interest. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	447
Asset Name	Brewery Cottage
NGR	SU7649544158
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178840
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, formerly 2. C17, extended early C18. Timber frame and brick walls, with a steep slate roof. Front (west) of 2 storeys, 4 (irregular) windows. ½-hipped roof, rear outshots have slate roof of lower pitch. The upper walls have exposed framing (indicating end extensions) with brick infill and lower walls, of Flemish and English bonds, plinth; the south gable is tile-hung above the exposed ground floor frame. Casements. Late C20 ½-glazed porch. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	448
Asset Name	Highway Cottages
NGR	SU7650244048
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179006
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Post medieval
Description	Pair of cottages. Late C18. Brick walls and thatched roof. 2 storeys, 4 windows. Roof hipped at the west end and brought to a low eaves above an outshot, ½-hipped at the east (exposing timber-frame) above a thatched outshot. Walls of Flemish bond, thin 1st floor band, cambered ground floor openings, plinth band above a stone base; No.2 has been rendered. Casements. The doorway to No.1 (with trellis porch) has been altered to a window; that of No.2 has been formed into a porch, with a thatched roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	449
Asset Name	Husseys
NGR	SU7650544332
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302242
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	Large house. C16, with cladding of the C18 and early C19. Mainly brick walls, and a tile roof. Timber-framed structure with rear wings, with C18 extensions of 2 storeys at the front (east side) and early C19 smaller additions (between the wings) at the rear. The south elevation is 2 storeys, with 6.4 windows. Hipped roof, 2 hips behind a parapet at the east side. Walls of Flemish bond, 1st floor bond, rubbed flat arches, plinth; the east side has a parapet band and 2 wider windows (of later insertion) to the ground floor, with cambered openings. Sashes, 1 casement. Cast-iron (C20) rainwater heads bear the date 1603. The west end has a large stack and tile hanging of the upper walls, and the entrance re-uses the C18 doorcase, which has a shell-hood, carved brackets, pilasters with Corinthian caps and panelled reveals. The rear elevation, and east end, has exposed framing, but also brick walls (early C19) of Flemish bond, with cambered openings, plinth, and cast-iron diamond casements; the large panelled stack (and the west stack) indicates that the chimneys were attached to the outside of the frame. Inside, there is a Tudor fireplace and some exposure of the timber-frame. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Granary 15M West Of Husseys (Asset 444), Barn 20M South West Of Husseys (Asset 445), Service Building 10M East Of Husseys (Asset 451) and Wall And Small Gazebo To The East Of Husseys And Oast House (Asset 452).

Asset Number	450
Asset Name	Husseys Farmhouse
NGR	SU7652644197
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094121
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	House. C15, C18, with C20 restoration and extension. Timber framed and brick walls, with a tiled roof. The front (west) appears as a C18 house with a lower crosswing at the south end; the crosswing is a medieval house of 2 bays, built of heavy timbers, and the larger unit is an extension from it. The front has a symmetrical part of 2 storeys, 3 windows, with the crosswing projecting, of 1 window. Plain roof, ½-hipped to the wing. Brick walls of Flemish bond, cambered arches, plinth; the wing has exposed framing, with a jetty and brick infill. C20 metal casements. Early C20 gabled brick porch. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	451
Asset Name	Service Building 10M East Of Husseys
NGR	SU7652644321
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338954
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Once a small barn, now a service building. Early C19, much restored late C20. Brick and tile. Rectangular block with an interior queen post roof of 4 bays. ½-hipped roof. Late C20 brick front wall with a doorway and 4 small casement windows; other walls earlier, with some chalkstone; upper gables boarded. Small north wing. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Husseys (Asset 449), Granary 15M West Of Husseys (Asset 444), Barn 20M South West Of Husseys (Asset 445) and Wall And Small Gazebo To The East Of Husseys And Oast House (Asset 452).

Asset Number	452
Asset Name	Wall And Small Gazebo To The East Of Husseys And Oast House
NGR	SU7653944347
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094123
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Roadside boundary and gazebo (or garden store). Early C19. The roadside section is of coursed chalkstone with a brick capping, and the return length from the north angle is of brickwork, in Flemish Garden Wall bond. A set back of the south section is marked by a small structure, with brick walls and tiled roof. Included for group value. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Husseys (Asset 449), Granary 15M West Of Husseys (Asset 444), Barn 20M South West Of Husseys (Asset 445) and Service Building 10M East Of Husseys (Asset 451).

Asset Number	453
Asset Name	The Cottage
NGR	SU7655444363
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178890
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. C18. Brick walls and thatched roof. L-shaped block with single- storeyed unti in the gable; symmetrical front (south) of 2 storeys, 2 windows. Roof hipped at the east end; at the rear it extends to a lower eaves as tiling, and connects to the tiled roof of the extension. The upper front wall is tile- hung, but other walling is of English bond, with blue headers, on a stone plinth. Casements. French door, beneath a thatched canopy on posts. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	454
Asset Name	Limit Cottages
NGR	SU7656444406
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338955
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Pair of cottages. Late C18. Mainly stone walls, with a tile roof. Rectangular block with a small lower west wing at the south end; front (east) of 2 storeys, 3 above 2 windows. Roof ½-hipped at the south end, with a tile-hung gable above a brick dentil band. Walls of coursed chalkstone with brick dressings (quoins, cambered arches, plinth); the wing has bricknogged framing at its north side, but is mostly faced with brickwork in Flemish bond; there are sections of wall repaired in brickwork. Casements. Plain doorways. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	455
Asset Name	Brocas Farm



NGR	SU7660043900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39231
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	First documented in AD 1333 as BROKHURST (Home of Willam de BROKHURST). NOTE: called Brokhurst Farm on 1960's map. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	456
Asset Name	Brocas Farmhouse. (Formerly Listed As Brockhurst Farmhouse)
NGR	SU7663143948
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094132
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Early C18, and early C20. Brick walls and tiled roof. Queen Anne house, restored at the rear and above eaves level; symmetrical front (south-west) of 2 storeys and attic, 2.1.2 windows. Roof is gabled at each end (with tile-hanging and attic windows), hipped above rearward extensions, with 2 gabled dormers to the front and south-east sides; fully-moulded eaves cornice, with simpler pediment above the slightly-projecting centrepieces. Walls of Flemish bond, rubbed flat arches, moulded 1st floor band (omitted in the centre), plinth. Sashes in exposed frames. Doorway with moulded canopy on carved brackets, narrow panelled pilasters with bracket caps, key to the plain architrave, 8-panelled (2 top glazed) door, on 2 stone steps. Inside, there is a staircase, with dado panelling. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	457
Asset Name	Stable Block 10M North West Of Coldrey Farm
NGR	SU7705443701
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094057
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Stables, store and cartshed. c1700, early and mid C19. Brick walls and slate roof. A rectangular block, the eastern half of the south front being the earliest unit, with a window on either side of a central doorway, Flemish bond walling with blue headers,



	1st floor band, cambered openings, and plinth. The western half (early C19) has a hay-loft door and 3 ground floor stable doors, Flemish bond, plinth. The rear is a narrower block (mid C19) with an upper floor and cartshed openings to most of the ground floor. The double pile roof, of different pitches, is of slate, hipped at the west end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Coldrey (Asset 458).

Asset Number	458
Asset Name	Coldrey
NGR	SU7710743697
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302259
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	Large house, of several periods. Mid C16, with extension of c1700 and c1800. Brick walls, and tiled roof. A substantial timber-framed Tudor structure, with later cladding, was extended at the south side c1700, and further extended eastwards c1800 (forming an L-shaped block) to produce, with refronting of the west side a long south elevation. Regular south elevation of 2 storeys, 1.3.1.2.1 windows. ½-hipped roof. Red brickwork in header bond, deep parapet with coping, recessed panels above most openings, plain plastered bond, rubbed flat arches, stone cills, plinth. Sashes in reveals, with wide French windows to the 4th and 8th bay. The west elevation, of 2 storeys and attic, has at its south side 2 massive gables, 1/2-hipped and tile-hung, with brickwork in English bond, plain pilasters to sides and centre (the latter to ground floor only), deep 1st floor band with quatrefoil recessed pattern, some rubbed flat arches, plinth, and indications of altered fenestration. This section has casements, and 2 sashes in reveals, and a C2O gabled porch with re-used timber for its frame. The north side (of the west elevation) has tile-hung upper walls, jettied above a moulded bressumer, and lower walls of English bond, casements (some with mullions and transoms), and a projecting wing at its north side, which on its north side has close studded exposed framing with herring-bone infill. This wing extends further forward as a single-storeyed block, with walls of brick and stone. The rear (east) shows gables of unequal projections, with tile hung walls and casements at the north side, a ½-hipped roof to the unit in the angle, which has brick walling and a tall arched staircase window, the southern unit (the east part of the south front) having malmstone ashlar walls with brick dressings and sash windows, the interior has a staircase (c1700) and a large Tudor brick fireplace. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Stable Block 10M North West Of Coldrey Farm (Asset 457).

Asset Number	459
Asset Name	Milestone 120M East Of Junction With Isington Lane
NGR	SU7722143377
Designation	Grade II Listed Building



NHLE Reference	1338957
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Milestone. c1825. Stone pillar of square section, placed diagonally, the upper part of the front being curved, below a quadrant sloping (top) panel, and above a small triangular sloping panel. The top is inscribed with the parish name (Froyle), the rounded front with LONDON, the triangular panel with 43 (the mileage from London). The lower faces are inscribed on the east side with Alton 4, and on the west with Farnham 5. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its roadside location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	460
Asset Name	Linear Feature 1
NGR	SU7738044630
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	36041
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	The line of a pipeline visible as a dark linear feature on air photographs. HCC AP ref: run14e282 2) HCC AP ref: run47 159473, 159474. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	461
Asset Name	Earthwork At Penley
NGR	SU7766045860
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1001922
HER Reference(s)	31792; 17491; 17492
Value	High
Period	Uncertain
Description	No information provided by the National Heritage List for England. [1] Description Rectangular Enclosures S Of Graveley Wood 17491: The enclosure consists of two rectangular earthworks placed end to end. The larger is 45 yards (41m) by 30 yards (27.43m) with a bank 2 feet (0.61m) high and a ditch 3 feet (0.91m) deep. The smaller, eastern enclosure is 34 yards (31.1m) by 27 yards (24.7m) with a slighter bank only one and a half feet (0.46m) high and a ditch 1 ft (0.305m) deep. The western enclosure is still an earthwork but only two small stretches of ditch remain of the eastern enclosure. The eastern side of the earthwork was levelled by a farmer in



	<p>1945. The easterly earthwork, which had been levelled by ploughing, is visible on air photographs.</p> <p>Building Remains S Of Graveley Wood 17492: Foundations of a building are visible as low turf banks and parch marks in the eastern part of the western enclosure (1956, confirmed 1967).</p> <p>Findspot 31792: A whole, or nearly whole hand-made pot recovered when a farmer was carrying out levelling work to a medieval earthwork. The find was thought to be outside of the earthwork, but the pot is now lost.</p> <p>Investigation</p> <p>Air Photo Survey. 1957 and 1983</p> <p>Stray finds – non verified. 1945</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Hampshire County Council. Hampshire Ahbr Ap Collection</p> <p>English Heritage. Field Monument Warden Report</p> <p>Williams-Freeman, J.P. 1915. An Introduction To Field Archaeology As Illustrated By Hampshire</p> <p>Hampshire County Council. 1984. Hampshire County Council 1984 Census Ap. Ordnance Survey Archaeology Branch Record Card. [2]</p>
References	<p>National Heritage List for England. [1]</p> <p>Hampshire HER. [2]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.</p>

Asset Number	462
Asset Name	Cremation Cemetery
NGR	SU7778044670
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17022
Value	Low
Period	Roman
Description	Twelve roman cremation urns (B) containing human bone were found during trench digging in 1933. Animal bones (D) and roman tiles (E) were also found. (1956, confirmed 1967). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	463
Asset Name	Crocks Farmhouse
NGR	SU7783243772
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094059
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Late C18. Brick walls and tileroof. Symmetrical front (south) of 2 storeys and attic, 3 windows. Plain roof. Walls of Flemish bond, rubbed flat arches (top-centre with decorative intrados), moulded 1st floor bond, plinth. Sashes in exposed frames, with triple lights to each side. Early C19 porch, with cornica having coupled modillions, and slender Doric columns and plasters, C18 panelled reveals, oval fanlight with radiating bars, 6-panelled door. Lead fire-insurance sign. Extensive side elevations, the east having gabled dormers, brick dentil eaves, walling of Monk bond with cambered openings, sashes, and an early C20 porch. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	464
Asset Name	Crocks Cottages
NGR	SU7787643774
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094058
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottages. C18, and early C19. Brick and tile. Symmetrical front, with slightly later eastern wing, extending to the rear and forming an L-shape; 2 storeys, 2.1 windows. Roof hipped at the east end, catslide at rear. Painted brick, 1st floor band, cement plinth. Casements. Wood gabled porch to No. 1. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	465
Asset Name	Crocks Farm Cottages
NGR	SU7788043719
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178858
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Row of cottages, once 5 now 3. C17, and early C19. Mostly brick walls and tile roof. Continuous but irregular front elevation, the central section being timber framed; 2 storeys, 8 above 12 windows. The frame is exposed mostly in the upper part, with painted brick infill and other walling, with cambered ground-floor openings. Casements, some now filling former doorways. 3 boarded doors in plain frames. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	466
Asset Name	Site Of Roman Villa, Glade Farm
NGR	SU7791045820
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17507
Value	Medium
Period	Roman
Description	Romano-British villa site. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	467
Asset Name	Ash Cottage
NGR	SU7797943811
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302233
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Late C18. Brick walls and tile roof. Symmetrical front (south) of 2 storeys, 3 windows. Hipped roof. Walls of English bond, rubbed flat arches, plinth. Sashes. Doric doorcase with 'Greek' mouldings, pediment, entablature, ½-columns (fluted), panelled reveals, 6-panelled (2 top glazed) door. There are rear extensions of the C18 and mid C19; between these and the front part there remains (as an inner wall) the timber frame (being the rear wall) of a former house replaced by the present main unit. Inside the main unit are the original staircase, doorcases and doors, and fire place. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	469
Asset Name	Montgomery's Farm Barn
NGR	SU7813246588
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1340032
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 5½ bays, timber-framed with aisles, central door with projecting roof. Red tile, half-hipped at ends, full hip above door. Boarded walling at gables, aisle walls in red brick (Flemish garden wall bond). [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	470
Asset Name	Glade Farm Cottages
NGR	SU7814846063
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178781
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Once Glade Farmhouse, now 4 dwellings. C18, early and late C19. Brick walls and tile roof. Front (east) of 2 storeys and attic, 3 dormers, 6 upper windows (2 now filled), and 4 lower (1 filled) windows and a lower extension (early C19) of 2 storeys 1 window set back at the north end. Roof ½-hipped at the south end, brick dentil eaves, flat roofed dormers. The entrance, to the north of centre, has above it an arched (now filled) opening with stone key and impost block; to its north is a single wide window and to its south 4 upper windows (1 filled). Walls of header bond, with rubbed flat and round arches, plinth. Sashes in exposed frames, some casements. The old doorway is plain, enclosing a fanlight and 6-panelled door; a later door immediately north is similar; there is a French window to the south side, and a boarded door in the extension. C19 rear part, forming a double pile. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Oasthouses At Glade Farm (Asset 1844).

Asset Number	475
Asset Name	Jenkyn Place
NGR	SU7825844463
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302256
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Large house. Early C18, with restoration and extensions of the early C20. Brick and stone walls, with a hipped tile roof. The L-shaped house is mainly of the second period, but the east wall is the original Queen Anne front, of 2 storeys and attic, 10 windows. Walls of Flemish bond, with rubbed flat arches, and deep stone plinth with aplain moulding : small projecting of the entrance bay. Sashes (C20) with 2 old leaded mullion and transome lights. The ½-glazed door has a large moulded canopy, now supported on slender (early C19) columns. The south elevation (early C20) has 5 windows, hipped roof with 3 flat-roofed dormers, tile-hung upper floor, brick ground-floor/sashes. At the rear (the inner part of the angle) the wall behind the east front is of rough ashlar with brick dressings, and tile-hung upper part, the other walling (early C20) generally following the style : sashes. Shell doorcases. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	476
Asset Name	Barn At Bury Court Farm
NGR	SU7827345225
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1088100
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Barn, stables and granary. C17; remodelled circa early C19. Dressed malmstone with red brick dressings and timber-framing. Slate hipped roof. PLAN: Long 8-bay barn; early C19 remodelling of C17 timber-framed aisled barn, the south aisle was replaced by a stone front wall with two brick midstreys and the aisle timbers were re-erected to lengthen the north aisle of the extended barn; early C19 stables and granaries at right angles at either end.</p> <p>EXTERIOR: 1 storey. Stone south front with brick dressings has two brick hipped midstreys with C19 plank double doors and to left and right projecting wings containing stables and granaries. At rear. [north] the roof is carried down to lower eaves of stone aisle wall; two hipped canopies on braces over cart entrances with C19 plank double doors.</p> <p>INTERIOR: Large arcade-posts with cut jowls and curved braces to tie-beams and arcade-plates; cambered tie-beams with raking struts to clasped purlins; common-rafters with ridgeboard; aisle-ties with raking struts to clasped aisle purlins. West end bay has loft floor. Opposing cart-entrances to threshing bays with threshing floors. Stables have C20 stalls. An impressively large early C19 barn formed from a C17 aisled barn. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Hop Shed At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1828), Agricultural Building At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1843), Hop Kilns At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1845) and Oasthouses At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1846).

Asset Number	477
Asset Name	Linear Features, Glade Farm
NGR	SU7828046130
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	53933
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Irregular Linear features. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	478
Asset Name	Boundary Wall East Of Jenkyn Place
NGR	SU7828444473
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338961
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	A high wall, partly retaining the garden level with the house, adjoining the roadway, which follows a curving line east of Jenkyn Place. Mainly, early C19. The brickwork in its southern part is of Monk bond, which changes to Flemish bond (with a step) in the middle, length; the northern section is panelled in its upper part, being mainly of Monk bond. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	479
Asset Name	Table Tomb 10M South Of St Mary's Church (Nave)
NGR	SU7840244673
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338996
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb of Charles Benham. 1777. Stone rectangular tomb, with moulded cover, panelled sides, and moulded base. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 480, 481, 482, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492 and 493).

Asset Number	480
Asset Name	Table Tomb 12M South Of St Mary's Church (Nave)
NGR	SU7840444672
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094049
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb of Robert Benham. 1799. Stone rectangular tomb. Moulded cover, panelled sides, and moulded base. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 481, 482, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492 and 493).

Asset Number	481
Asset Name	Table Tomb 6M South Of St Mary's Church (Nave)
NGR	SU7840644678
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338997
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb. 1756. Rectangular tomb, with stone cover having a simple edge moulding, and brick walls with a chamfered plinth. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 482, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492 and 493).

Asset Number	482
Asset Name	Table Tomb 7M South Of St Mary's Church (Nave)
NGR	SU7840744677
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094050
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb. 1756. Rectangular tomb, with stone cover having a simple edge moulding, and brick walls, with a chamfered plinth. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 481, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492 and 493).

Asset Number	483
Asset Name	Church Of St Mary
NGR	SU7840744694
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building



NHLE Reference	1094090
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	Parish church. C12, C13, C15, with substantial restoration, including nave arcade aisles, of 1890, by Henry Woodyer. Flint walls and tiled roof. Norman chancel with north chapel (C12) and south chapel (C13), nave of 3 bays, with aisles and arcade added 1890, west tower (C1200 and C18), and south porch. The exterior is mostly restored, with 3 parallel roofs (lower at the east end), and walls of flint with stone dressings. There are old lancets to the chapels and 2 Perpendicular windows to the south aisle (made up of old fragments from the west windows of the chapels), stepped buttresses at most corners. The tower is roughcast (on stonework) in its lower part, with massive diagonal buttresses, the upper stage being of brickwork (C18) with some diaper patterns, and a crenellated parapet. Inside, the nave is Victorian, and contains a Norman Purbeck arcaded font on a Victorian Early English base. The Tower arch is c1200. The arcade on the north side of the chancel has been raised, the original round columns having scalloped caps; above are 3 C15 clerestory windows. The chancel south side has C15 round columns with moulded caps. These are piscinas in the chancel and chapels (of C12, C13, and C14), and the east end roof has old timbers. Jacobean communion rail. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 481, 482, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492 and 493).

Asset Number	484
Asset Name	Table Tomb 15M South Of St Mary's Church (Nave)
NGR	SU7841044669
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338976
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb of Aaron Monger. 1744. Rectangular tomb; stone cover with simple edge moulding, above brick side walls, with a plinth. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 481, 482, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492 and 493).

Asset Number	485
Asset Name	Table Tomb 5M South Of St Mary's Church (Chancel)
NGR	SU7842044686
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094055



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb. 1770. Rectangular stone tomb, with moulded cap, fluted corner pilasters with moulded caps and bases, panelled sides, and moulded base. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 481, 482, 484, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492 and 493).

Asset Number	486
Asset Name	Table Tomb 15M South Of St Mary's Church (Chancel) 1
NGR	SU7842144677
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094053
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb. Early C19. Rectangular tomb, with moulded stone cap, and brick side-walls, and plinth. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 481, 482, 484, 485, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492 and 493).

Asset Number	487
Asset Name	Table Tomb 12M South Of St Mary's Church (Chancel)
NGR	SU7842244682
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339000
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb to Eggar. 1803. Rectangular stone tomb, with moulded cap, and plain sides. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 481, 482, 484, 485, 486, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492 and 493).



Asset Number	488
Asset Name	Table Tomb 15M South Of St Mary's Church (Chancel) 2
NGR	SU7842444679
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338999
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb. Early C19. Rectangular tomb, with moulded stone cap, and brick side walls. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 481, 482, 484, 485, 486, 487, 489, 490, 491, 492 and 493).

Asset Number	489
Asset Name	Table Tomb 9M South Of St Mary's Church (Chancel)
NGR	SU7842544685
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178776
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb to Eggar. c1815. Rectangular stone tomb with moulded cap, and plain sides. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 481, 482, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 490, 491, 492 and 493).

Asset Number	490
Asset Name	Table Tomb 17M South Of St Mary's Church (Chancel)
NGR	SU7842644676
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338998
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	Table tomb 17 metres south of St. Mary's Church (Chancel). II Table tomb of Elizabeth Eggar. 1801. Rectangular stone tomb, with moulded cap, plain base, and panelled sides. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 481, 482, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 491, 492 and 493).

Asset Number	491
Asset Name	Table Tomb 14M South Of St Mary's Church (Chancel)
NGR	SU7842744682
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094054
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb. 1838. Rectangular stone tomb, with moulded cap, panelled sides, and chamfered base-mould. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 481, 482, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 492 and 493).

Asset Number	492
Asset Name	Table Tomb 19M South Of St Mary's Church (Chancel)
NGR	SU7842944675
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094052
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb of James Eggar. Early C19. Rectangular stone tomb, with a plain cap, sides with simple mouldings separating the panels, and base with a simple moulding. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 481, 482, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491 and 493).

Asset Number	493
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Asset Name	Table Tomb 21M South Of St Mary's Church (Chancel)
NGR	SU7843044673
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094051
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Table tomb of John B Eggar. Early C19. Rectangular stone tomb, with a plain cap, sides with simple mouldings separating the panels, and base with a simple moulding. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationships with the Church of St Mary (Asset 483) and the other table tombs in the churchyard (Assets 479, 480, 481, 482, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491 and 492).

Asset Number	494
Asset Name	Verneys
NGR	SU7847746743
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1251528
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18 modern. Old part is 2-storeyed with an exposed timber-frame resting on a plinth, and irregular fenestration. Red tile roof, half-hipped to north, the gable being tile hung, otherwise gabled. Infill to frame is painted brick- work or render. Casements, some C18, some modern. Plain door. A modern ½ storeyed block links the old house to brick farm buildings, all now modernised to form a single dwelling but not themselves of special architectural interest. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	495
Asset Name	Trackway, Glade Farm
NGR	SU7855046130
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	53934
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A possible trackway running west/east. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	496
Asset Name	Pipeline Visible As Cropmark
NGR	SU7903046890
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	36040
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	The line of a pipeline visible as a dark linear feature on air photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	497
Asset Name	Linear Feature 2
NGR	SU7910046500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	35751
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Linear features visible on air photographs. AP ref: HAS/UK/157/831. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	498
Asset Name	Hook Cottage
NGR	SU7929248685
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092382
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17. 2 storeys, 2 windows to south. Red tile roof with end gables, on the north side falling to a low eaves, west end has a massive chimney breast with stepped sides. Timber frame exposed on the east gable and the upper part of the south front. Red



	brick infilling and other walling. Casements. Porch on north-west tied into chimney breast. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	499
Asset Name	The Briary
NGR	SU7929848750
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339825
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, 3 windows. Red tile roof. Red brickwork in Flemish bond with rubbed flat arches; upper part of north end tile-hung. Sashes in exposed frames (blank above door). Plain door. Modern extension to south-west. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	500
Asset Name	Pilgrims Cottage
NGR	SU7930648421
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1251731
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. 2 storeys and attic, 4 windows. Red tile roof: each end gable has a massive chimney breast, tapering upwards. Upper walls are tile-hung, lower in red brick (painted at rear). Casements. Open gabled porch on post protects flush-panelled door in heavy plain frame. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	501
Asset Name	Potters Hatch House
NGR	SU7932148708
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1252716
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Post medieval
Description	C17. 2 storeys, 2 windows to south. Red tile roof with end gables, on the north side falling to a low eaves, west end has a massive chimney breast with stepped sides. Timber-frame exposed on the east gable and the upper part of the south front. Red brick infilling and other walling. Casements. Porch on north-west tied into chimney breast. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	502
Asset Name	Hannams Farm Barn
NGR	SU7933148821
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262524
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. Timber-framed structure of 4½ bays with aisle on the south side. Queen Post main frame, with struts to tie beams. Red tile roof, half-hipped. Brick walling (Monk bond) to aisle and lower part of west end: north face and upper west wall boarded. Later brick sheds built on to north-east end and south-west corner. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	503
Asset Name	Kings Head House
NGR	SU7933348794
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092375
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17 origin (chimney dated 1640), mainly C18. Long range of 2 storeys, 3 windows along 1st floor, with 3 ground floor windows (below one) on eastern forward extensions. Red tile roof, gabled at west with chimney breast, hipped at east. Red brickwork in Flemish bond. Casements, one old ground floor sash at west. Modern entrance on east side. Said to have been an inn during the Civil War. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	504
Asset Name	Dovas Cottages, Popplewyte, Warey's



NGR	SU7939148759
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1252710
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. A symmetrical group of 3 attached dwellings with a higher and older centre, 1 storey and attic or 2 storeys; 2:3:2 windows. Red tile roofing, 3 central gables, the wings have gables at ends but on the front each has 2 dormers formed as gables above the eaves. Red brickwork, 1st floor band in centre. Casements. Central Victorian porch with strutted frame and curving barge-boards, brick cheeks. Rear modern extensions (including No 1) in similar style. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	505
Asset Name	Old Meeting House
NGR	SU7942948827
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1252718
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, 2 windows. Red tile roof. Painted brickwork, 1st floor band. Casements. "Georgian" modern doorcase. West extension (1 window above garage entrance). Old core, part of important street group. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	506
Asset Name	Bathurst House
NGR	SU7943448735
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1091956
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C18. 2 storeys, 5 windows. Red tile roof, gabled at sides. Red brick walling (Flemish bond), flat arches to upper. Cambered to lower openings, 1st floor band. Leaded modern casements. Canopy above plain door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	507
Asset Name	Chapel Cottage
NGR	SU7943648832
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092383
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. 2 storeys, 2 windows. Red tile roof. Timber frame exposed in upper wall, lower wall and infilling in painted brickwork, with cambered openings to ground floor. Casements. Plain door. The two above are closely grouped with Nos 26, 28, 30 The Borough. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	508
Asset Name	The Brambles
NGR	SU7944448811
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1251629
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. 2 storeys. A long narrow timber framed house to which has been added (in C18, C19) a wing to the east. The western (older) facade has 4 windows: a red tile roof half-hipped at the north end and returned as a half-hipped (tile hung) gable at the south, massive central stack. A later brick wall, now rough- cast, has a 1st floor band. Casements. Plain door. The north gable and the return east side has exposed timber framing, with brick infilling. The taller attached units are of 2 parallel ranges. The roof extending to lower eaves at the wider south end. 2:1 windows; red tile gabled roofing. Painted brickwork with 1st floor (broken) band. Sash windows. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	509
Asset Name	26, 28 And 30, The Borough
NGR	SU7945148833
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1091952
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	C17, C18. Mixed group of diminutive cottages. The easternmost (No 26) is 1-storeyed with attic, having a longer 2-storeyed side elevation. Red tile roof, tile-fronted gabled dormer, ½ hipped gable to the east and long ridge ending in rear gable. Exposed timber-frame in the upper part of the east end and along the east side, brick nogged: 2 massive chimney breasts on the east side. Case-ments. Modern gabled timber framed porch on a brick base, being standard to the 3 dwellings. No 28 is taller, 2-storeyed, with a tile-hung gable on the west side; red tile roof, red brickwork in Flemish bond, 1st-floor band. 2 case-ments. No 30 is 1-storey with attic; tile roof ½ hipped, 2 tile faced gabled dormers resting on eaves, 1 ground floor casement. Rear of group shows 3 ½- timbered gables and 2 catslides, with brickwork in English bond. Strongly grouped with Chapel. Cottage and Old Meeting House, in Well Road. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	510
Asset Name	Church Court, Middle Court, north Court, South Court, the Court, West Court
NGR	SU7945548393
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1091958
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18, C19. Ancient Manor site, with rebuildings of the late C18, C19 wings and C20 additions. Now in block of 5 flats. Main block of 3 storeys, 3 windows. Red tile hipped roof, brick dentil eaves. Red brick walling (Flemish bond) with rubbed flat arches. Sashes to 1st and 2nd floor (outer windows wider); ground floor has mullion and transom windows of IO (east side) and 6 lights. Balancing wing extending 2 windows then projecting forward as 1 window, with similar details. Further more recent additions to the north. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	511
Asset Name	Giffard House
NGR	SU7945748766
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1091955
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, and basement, 2 windows. Red tile roof with double gables at each side containing chimney. Painted brickwork (Flemish bond) with flat rubbed arches to ground floor, above which are projecting architrave mouldings in cut brickwork. Casements; 3-light to 1st floor, ground floor of 2 lights with small panes. Doorway has canopy on brackets, plain frame, 6-panelled door, and stone steps. Cellars. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	512
Asset Name	Bathurst Cottage
NGR	SU7946148756
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262649
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. 2 storeys, 3 windows. Symmetrical facade. Red tile roof, gabled at sides. Roughcast front. Sashes in reveals. Old doorway, with canopy on brackets, architrave, 6-panelled door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	513
Asset Name	The Plume Of Featheres Public House
NGR	SU7946648813
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262664
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C16, C17, C18. On corner with Church Street (west elevation), a large L-shaped structure of 2 storeys with lower wings. The earliest (corner) block has an exposed timber frame; with 1st floor oversailing on the north and west sides, with exposed joist ends, and arch braces at intervals and diagonally at the corner. To the east, C17 exposed timber frame of lesser height, finishing with a lower addition, having a timber framed east gable, but with C18 brick front. Red brickwork (Flemish bond) infilling and other walling, 1st floor bands, plinth. Several C18 sashes, and small casements (some old). Old door. Many minor changes of several periods including small modern extension in similar style on the south-west corner. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	514
Asset Name	The Old Vicarage
NGR	SU7947048725
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262661



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys and attic, 5 windows (3 dormers). Red tile roof, gabled at sides, flat roofs to dormers, brick dentil eaves. Red brick walling (Flemish bond) rubbed flat arches, stone cills, plinth. Later sashes, originals in dormers. Doorcase in 2nd bay from the south; pediment on brackets, architrave, panelled reveals, 6-panelled door, stone steps. To south is a 2-storeyed set back wing (1 window) of c1900: recent garage wing to north. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	515
Asset Name	Former Congregational Chapel
NGR	SU7947748852
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262686
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	1798. Rectangular with a low-pitched slate roof, gabled to front and rear. Red brickwork (Flemish bond) with rubbed flat arches. Two openings at sides; on the front a central projecting porch with a window on each side, and one above with a cambered arch. Porch is gabled and on each face has an elliptical (rubbed) arch, with impost band, enclosing recessed windows and door. Single-storeyed recent extension set back on the west side (masking the 2nd window). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	516
Asset Name	Church Of All Saints
NGR	SU7947748482
Designation	Grade I Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1091946
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	Of earlier origin, the structure is mainly of the period before and after 1200, with a 2-bay chancel and a 4-bay nave, of which the eastern bay originally consisted of a central tower and shallow transepts, identified by arches across the aisles. The nave has round arches on massive piers, with carved caps, and a tall clerestorey, lit by lancets. The chancel is Early English style, with quadripartite vaulting, resting on arches with zig-zag and dog-tooth ornament and clustered columns (some with stiff-leaf caps): lancet windows (later C14 insertions on the south side). The east bay has medieval canopied tombs on the north and south sides. The external staircase (at the north west corner of the chancel) of the central tower (removed in 1657) survives



	and is used, via external timber walkways, to give access to the replacement tower of 1659. This is a huge red brick structure of medieval form attached to the north side of the chancel, at the east end; it has plain corner pinnacles on octagonal corner buttresses, a parapet, a bell stage having coupled openings (with round arches within rectangular recessed frames) and at the widening floor levels, bands of projecting ornamental brickwork. Supports to the former central tower and at the west end show as massive sloping buttresses. C17 brick north porch. Low pitched leaded (and aluminium) roofing, parapets, roughcast walling. Restored 1871 by Sir G G Scott. Several wall monuments, an old chest, old bells, two brasses and a stone 'barrel' font of Norman date. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	517
Asset Name	17, 19 And 21, The Borough
NGR	SU7948148826
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1091953
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mid C19, but probably C18 core. 1 storey and attic. A single group, no 17 having 2 windows and a central porch, the others 1 window each with a coupled porch. Red tile roof, 3 tile faced gabled dormers, with a larger gable to the west. Red brick, cambered openings. Casements. The porches have tile-hung gables and sides: plain doors within. Western rendered gable has 1st floor band and plinth, suggesting C18 origin of structure, now with "estate cottage" refronting. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	518
Asset Name	The Old House
NGR	SU7948448755
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1340033
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys: 3:3.1:3 windows. Red tile roof. Stucco walling: the 2nd unit from the south has a pediment shaped gable above a 1st floor cambered sash window, and a doorway which has a canopy on brackets, 6 panelled door and steps. Windows are in groups of 3 within 2-storeyed (later) angular bays, containing casements. Plain unit of 2 storeys attached to the north, with garage opening. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	519
Asset Name	Holly Cottage
NGR	SU7948448704
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1091957
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. 2 storeys, 4 (irregular) windows. Red tile roof, tile-hanging at each gable end. Upper part of north gable has exposed timber frame, but front (east) is C18 painted brickwork in Flemish bond, with 1st floor projecting bands and cambered openings to ground floor. Modern casements and plain door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	520
Asset Name	11 And 15 The Borough
NGR	SU7948948832
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1251619
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. 2 storeys, 2:1 windows: the eastern part is a slightly later (and lower) attachment. Slate hipped roofing. Red brick, (some blue headers) in Flemish and Monk bond, cambered openings. Casements. Boarded doors in plain frames. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	521
Asset Name	The Dormers
NGR	SU7948948737
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1391132
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Western range last quarter of C15, with fireplace and floor inserted in late C16 or early C17, two C17 additions to the east, west side refronted c1862. Late C20 refenestration and extensions to east and south. Western range timberframed but externally mainly painted brick apart from exposed timbers in the south gable and tile-hanging to the north gable. Half-hipped tiled roof to the western range with off



	<p>central brick chimneystack and two gables to the east. Two storeys: three windows. PLAN: Originally a two bay open hall house with cross passage and service bay to the south, adapted into a lobby entrance house in the late C16 or early C17. EXTERIOR: West or entrance front has three gabled dormers interrupting a modillion cornice. Casement windows in C19 openings replaced in uPVC. North front has a tile-hung gable. South front has exposed timberframing to gable end and one storey C20 addition with doorcase. The east elevation has gabled end bays and the south eastern gable has a first floor early C19 pointed arched casement with leaded lights and pintle hinges. Other windows are C20 casements. INTERIOR: Posts to original cross passage survive, exposed floor joists to all three bays of the western range, open fireplace with wooden bressumer and spice recesses to the central room and exposed floor joists to the two C17 additions to south east and north east. Much of the timberframed east wall and north and south end walls is visible internally. The upper floor retains original tiebeams and queenpost roof with purlins and diagonal braces and partition walls.</p> <p>A former late C15 timberframed two bay open hall house with cross passage and service bay to the south, adapted into a lobby entrance house in the late C16 or early C17 with further C17 extensions, retaining a substantial frame internally.</p> <p>[March 1996 article by M A Jeffries "The Dormers , Church Street , Crondall.] early C17. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	522
Asset Name	Post Office
NGR	SU7949448860
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1091951
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18, C19. 2 storeys. No 12 formerly a symmetrical design of 3 windows (central one now filled), no 14 a C19 extension to west in similar style with a single- storeyed set back extension of recent date. 2:1 windows. Red tile roof, brick dentil eaves. Painted brickwork (Flemish bond), cambered ground floor openings. Modern casements; small shop front to No 14. Doorway of No 12 has a canopy on brackets. Rear gabled extensions. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	523
Asset Name	Roman Villa North Of Barley Pound Farm
NGR	SU7950047120
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17493
Value	Medium



Period	Roman
Description	Roman villa found in 1817 during ploughing. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	524
Asset Name	10, The Borough
NGR	SU7950548867
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262713
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, 3 windows. Red tile roof. Red brickwork (Flemish bond), 1st floor band, rubbed flat arches to ground floor. Sashes; modern bow on ground floor at west end, narrower window space above door, now filled. Doorway has a canopy on brackets. Double gable at rear (tile-hung). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	525
Asset Name	8, The Borough
NGR	SU7951448873
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1091950
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, 3 bays (middle window now filled). Red tile roof. Red brick walling (Flemish bond); ribbed affect arches to ground floor, 1st floor bands. Sashes. Doorway has a canopy on brackets and a 6-panelled door (2 top being glazed). Tile-hung double gable at rear. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	526
Asset Name	6, The Borough
NGR	SU7951848878
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1251535



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, 1 window. Red tile roof. Red brickwork (Flemish bond). Victorian sashes in reveals. Doorway with canopy on brackets, architrave, 6-panelled door. Rearward (north) extension has an overhanging boarded 1st floor. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	527
Asset Name	2, The Borough
NGR	SU7952848881
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1091949
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. 2 storeys, 1 window (short side gabled to road). Red tile roof. Painted brick walling (Flemish bond), Dutch flat arches to front, cambered to ground floor of long side. Casements. Plain door. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	528
Asset Name	The Cedars
NGR	SU7954148847
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092370
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys and attic, 4 windows to north east elevation, 3 to north-west. Red tile roof, hipped, with a fully moulded modillion cornice; gabled dormer at east end of north front, large stack. Red brick walling (Flemish bond) with blue headers on north-west facade, 1st floor band, flat rubbed arches, plinth. Sashes, brick bow-shaped ground floor bay (1 window) to west end of north-west front. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Garden Wall To The Cedars (Asset 530).

Asset Number	529
Asset Name	The Old Parsonage



NGR	SU7954248662
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1251709
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. 2 storeys. Two-gabled front, each of 1 window. The northern part is timber-framed, exposed on the north and east but tiled on the front (west) except for a brick ground floor, with outshot on the north east corner. The southern (later) part is in red brick (Flemish bond with some blue headers) and some roughcast, but the gables are filled with old tile-hanging, having decorative bands (the east gable is in header bond). Red tile roof. Massive square brick chimney above northern part, with rusticated quoins. Modern casements. Porch formed by a pantile roof with wood posts. Single-storeyed using projects south-wards from the south-west corner. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	530
Asset Name	Garden Wall To The Cedars
NGR	SU7954448854
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262553
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. Red brick garden wall. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with The Cedars (Asset 528).

Asset Number	531
Asset Name	Amberley House
NGR	SU7955048884
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092380
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	Circa 1500, C18, circa 1900. Almost complete 2 storeyed frame of late medieval hall with arch braced roof timbers and cambered tie beams. Attached to last corner of frame is a C18 2 storeyed unit of 1 window. The main front of 3 storeys 3 windows is about 1900, following a fire. Old tiles at rear, but mainly slate. Red brickwork; roughcast at east side (between exposed framework), sashes, some casements. Canopied door of c1900. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	532
Asset Name	1 And 2 Pankridge Street
NGR	SU7955748859
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339821
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Late C18. 2 storeys, 3 windows. Red tile roof, hipped. Painted brickwork; high parapet with thick coping stone, slightly-cambered openings. Sashes in reveals. 6-panelled door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	533
Asset Name	Robinsons Cottage, Stendens
NGR	SU7957248914
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262139
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, 7 windows. An old central part of 5 windows: at each end extensions include at ground floor a garage (west) and a C19. shop front (east). Red tile roof, hipped at each end, with a small gable on the front of the west end. Red brick walling in Flemish bond, with blue headers, front floor band, cambered openings at ground-floor. Casements. Plain doors. 1st floor band. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	534
Asset Name	Garett's Farmhouse
NGR	SU7957948883
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262371
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval



Description	C15 and C17. A small 2-storeyed house of two parts, the rear (south-east) being an early timber-framed structure (C15) with arch-braced truss revealed internally, with inserted floor and central chimney. This part has a red tile half-hipped roof with tile-fronted ½ dormers (2) boarded end gables and cement covered walls (except for brick-nogged-½-timber frame at the lower east gable). Casements. The front (north-east) part is a late C17 Queen Anne red brick structure (rendered on the south-west side) with a symmetrical facade of 3 gables above 5 windows (centre a blank panel). Red tile roofing, tile-hanging within gables, a wooden moulded eaves gutter. Flemish bond brickwork, projecting 1st floor band, cambered ground-floor openings and a (cement) plinth. Casements (panel above central door has a diaper pattern in blue headers). A plain door beneath a canopy, supported on curved brackets. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	535
Asset Name	Dean's Court, The Deans
NGR	SU7959048808
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339820
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. Now 2 dwellings, incorporating rear extension with side entrance. 2 storeyed late C18 east front of 3 windows. Red tile roof with gable ends: wooden eaves is stepped with small coupled curved brackets to each fillet, arranged symmetrically 7 pairs above 6. Red brickwork with some blue headers (Flemish bond), 1st floor band broken in centre, Dutch flat arches to ground floor openings, high plinth. Sashes in reveals. Doorway has canopy (top mouldings missing) on double-curved brackets, thin panelled pilasters, 6-panelled door, 3 stone steps. South gable is tile-hung with ground floor walling in English bond. Rear structure of lesser height has exposed timber framing in upper part, and casements. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	536
Asset Name	Hart Cottage
NGR	SU7959248949
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092381
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, 2 windows. Red tile roof; massive chimney attached to south gable. Red brickwork (Flemish bond), 1st floor band at east, cambered openings. Casements. Canopy on curved brackets above flush-panelled door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	537
Asset Name	Laun Cottage
NGR	SU7959448798
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262562
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. 1 storey and attic, 1 window. Red tile roof; gabled dormer with cill at eaves. Red brickwork (Flemish bond), 1st floor band. Casements. Plain door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	538
Asset Name	The Limes
NGR	SU7959648960
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1252703
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, 2 windows. Red tile roof. Painted brickwork, 1st floor band broken above windows. Old 1st floor casements, ground floor sashes. Modern door, above which is a lead Sun Fire insurance sign. Northern later extension of lower height roofed in slate, with a ground-floor shop. Hart Cottage and the Limes are a single unit. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	539
Asset Name	Artefact Scatter Roman Pottery
NGR	SU7960047600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	34559
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	A quantity of 1st-2nd cent. pottery recovered south of Barley pound. HCMS ACC No A1980.16B. [1]



References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	540
Asset Name	Roman Coin Findspot
NGR	SU7960048300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	50154
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	A Roman coin is reported to have been found at this location. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	541
Asset Name	Dean Cottage
NGR	SU7960048794
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092371
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. Continuous with Laun Cottage, but wider: said to be a former stable. 1 storey and attic, 2 windows. Red tile roof; 2 gabled dormers with cill at eaves. Red brickwork (English bond), some blue headers, cambered openings. Casements. Modern porch with tile-hung gable. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	542
Asset Name	Glebe Cottage
NGR	SU7960848793
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1251918
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, and modern. Continuation of Dean Cottage, and with a projecting gabled wing (C18) towards the road. Timber frame within but red brick work externally. Red tile



	roof, some tile hanging to upper floor at rear. Modern casements. Included for courtyard effect with Dean Cottage, Laun Cottage and The Deans. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	543
Asset Name	Yew Tree Cottage
NGR	SU7960948820
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339815
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. 1 storey and attic, 4 windows. Red tile roof, gabled at north end and ½ hipped at south; 3 gabled dormers with cill resting on eaves. Stack. Exposed timber frame, missing at north end and part of ground floor; otherwise red brickwork. Casements with leaded lights. Plain door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	544
Asset Name	Chilloway Cottage, Lea Cottage, Well Cottage
NGR	SU7962149003
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339824
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18, C19. 2 storeys, 5 windows. An old block with many changes. Red tile roof, gabled at each end. At the south and the ground-floor walling is flint (with brick quoins) and this appears to have been replaced by brickwork in Flemish bands; central 1st floor projecting band, above which the wall is slightly recessed with a brick dentil moulding along the top below the eaves; cambered openings (some now filled in). Casements; 3 gabled semi-dormer in centre. Plain doors. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	545
Asset Name	Green's Farmhouse
NGR	SU7962749074
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1252411



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, 5 windows. Red tile roof, gabled at ends. Red brickwork (Flemish bond), 1st floor band, cambered openings to ground floor. Modern case-ments. Doorway has an old frame with a modern canopy. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	546
Asset Name	Barley Pound Earthworks
NGR	SU7964146698
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1001919
HER Reference(s)	55393; 17497
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	<p>No information provided by National Heritage List for England. [1]</p> <p>Description: Medieval Ringwork Castle, Barley Pound 17497: A Medieval ringwork and bailey castle. Barley Pound consists of a ring-motte formed by a large bank with an outer ditch and two causewayed entrances to the north and the east. There are three baileys, ones to the south and west with quite substantial banks and ditches, to the north only a faint ditch delimits the northern bailey. (1956, confirmed 1967). Site visit by KDG in 1974 showed illegal trenching on the motte, which had exposed massive chalk walls. It is an oval ringwork with a strong enclosure of ditch and bank to the south, and a rectangular ditched enclosure to the north. There are three dependent baileys and remains of flintwork masonry. A postulated fourth bailey was destroyed in 1979. In 1920 excavations revealed Norman pottery and a wall 8' thick, which ran for some distance and then stopped. Further excavations in 1951 revealed a masonry keep. The whole site measures roughly 150m x 250m and the height of the earthwork is about 5m in places.</p> <p>Barley Pound Copse 55393: First documented in AD 1221 as BERLEGH.</p> <p>Investigation: Personal Observation. 1999. Information from D Graham January 1999. Place name evident. 1996. Part of the RCHME Medieval settlement project. A number of different archaeological, architectural and documentary Sources: were used to record medieval settlements in the Hampshire and the Isle of Wight pilot project.</p> <p>Sources: Blackman, A. 1993. Medieval Earthworks In North East Hampshire Ordnance Survey Archaeology Branch Record Card Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England. 1996. Rchme Medieval Settlement Project. [2]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1] Hampshire HER. [2]



Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018). Dense vegetation of the copse provides good shielding and no impact on setting anticipated. Good condition of earthworks still visible.</p> <p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Barley Pound Copse in which it is located. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.</p>
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Asset Number	547
Asset Name	The Oast
NGR	SU7964548792
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092364
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. Single-storeyed, 2 parallel ranges, each of 1 window. Red tile roof with ½ hip to front range, full hip to rear range, the gable of the 1st having an exposed timber frame in its upper part. Red brick walling, cambered openings. Casements. Roof brought forward on a post, to form a modern porch in the angle. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	548
Asset Name	Old Cottage
NGR	SU7964948785
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092365
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. Linked to the Oast by a continuous front wall. 2 storeys, 3 windows. Red tile roof, half hipped at south gable. Red brick walling; 1st floor band, cambered, openings, plinth. Casements. Plain door. Later 1 storeyed outshot to the south. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	549
Asset Name	Meadow Cottage
NGR	SU7965249028
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092378
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18 and circa 1900. 2 storeys, 2 windows. Timber frame within. Prominent red tiled gabled roofing, brought to a low eaves on the north end. Walls now roughcast. Windows are casements with very small lights (of Arts and Crafts style). C18 doorway has a canopy on brackets and a 6-panelled door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	550
Asset Name	The Meade
NGR	SU7966149074
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1252227
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18, modern. 2 storeys, 3 windows. Timber-framed cottage with C18 addition to south end and modern one to the north. Red tile roof, half-hipped, tile hung gables. Walling in red brickwork (English bond), infilling exposed frame in centre, 1st floor band at south and along south gable, cambered openings. Case- ments; 3 1st floor are dormers resting on the eaves, others below eaves level. Modern brick and timber framed porch at north end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	551
Asset Name	The Close
NGR	SU7967948714
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092372
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. Earlier structure set back, with C18 block built up to roadside. 2 storeys, front of 4 upper windows. Red tile roof with 4 gables to the east front, the northernmost being smaller (above slightly later addition); on the south side a large gable at the west end, tile-hung in decorative bands. Red brickwork, 1st floor band (omitted under north gable), cambered openings to ground-floor, plinth. Sashes in exposed frames. Entrance on north side, under open sloping tile roof. Large chimney breast on south side. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	552
Asset Name	Greensleeves
NGR	SU7969348690
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262543
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C16, C17. 2 storeys to south. 1 storey with attic to north the southern part is a large block extending westwards, timber-framed, being tile-hung in the upper part of the south side but with a massive exposed half-timber gable to the east. Attached on the north is a long, much lower, block with high roof and exposed timber-framing (part missing to ground floor). Red tile roofing, gabled, with tile-hanging to north gable; tall shafted stack. Red brickwork within framing and for walls elsewhere. Casements, one on 1st floor of east gable, 5 along ground floor; leaded lights (some old). 6-panelled door with brackets (to missing canopy). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	553
Asset Name	Limetrees
NGR	SU7969648728
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339816
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	C15, C17. 2 storeys. Cruck frame within, with additional C17 framing within and partly exposed outside. Main (west) front has 1 storey and attic in centre and 2-storeyed wings, a northern 1-storeyed outshot and C17 rearward extension behind south end. Red tile roof, hipped at front, gabled at back, gabled dormer in centre: large brick stacks. Tile-hung upper, walls, brought forward to form canopy to door. Red brickwork, with English and other bonding. Modern casements on a 3 window front. Inside: framing of different periods. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	554
Asset Name	Chilloway Cottage
NGR	SU7970149530
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262138
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18, 1 storey and attic. L-shaped block, the older larger northern unit having part exposure of timber-framing. Red tile roof, hip at south wing falls to low eaves of outshot, gabled dormers. Massive chimney breast, tapering up-wards to shafted stack. Red brickwork (English bond), cambered openings to ground-floor. Small casements. open Victorian porch with decorative barge-boards. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	555
Asset Name	Vine Cottage
NGR	SU7971349510
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339823
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. 2 storeys, 2 windows. Red tile roof, half-hipped at north end, where upper gable shows exposed timber framing. Red brick walling; with mixed sections (and joins) in English and Flemish bonding, 1st floor bands on sides and south front, 2nd floor band on south gable. Casements; ground floor modern bay to north. Modern gabled glazed porch. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	556
Asset Name	Varndells
NGR	SU7972349229
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339822
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, 5 windows. Red tile roof, gabled at each end, with catslide at rear. Red brickwork (Flemish bond), cambered ground floor openings, 1st floor band at sides. Modern metal casements. Doorway has a canopy on curved brackets, pilasters, fanlight, flush 4-panelled door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	557
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Asset Name	The Vicarage
NGR	SU7973049243
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1252231
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, 5 windows. Red tile roof, gabled at ends. Red brick walling (Flemish bond), 1st floor band to central part, cambered openings to ground floor. Modern metal casements. Doorway has a canopy on brackets, plain frame, fanlight, panelled door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	558
Asset Name	Thorns
NGR	SU7973648675
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339817
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storeys, 3 windows with set back extension to south of 1 window. Red tile roof, hipped. Stucco walling, 1st floor band, plinth. Sashes in reveals. Porch of small projection has a doorway attached, with a cornice at the top of the wall continuing as a canopy, on curved brackets resting on fluted pilasters, 6 flush panels to door. Forecourt brick wall drops along centre below a wrought- iron rail, with central gate piers. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	559
Asset Name	Chaundlers Farmhouse
NGR	SU7974148707
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092366
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. Old block of 2 storeys and attic, but the main west front is C18; 3 windows. Red tile roof, gabled at sides and at rear: fully-moulded modillion cornice. Red brickwork in Flemish bond with blue headers, 1st floor and 2nd floor (in gable) projecting bands, rubbed flat arches to ground floor (cambered at sides), plinth. Victorian sashes in reveals. Fine central doorcase with moulded cornice, curved



	brackets, thin pilasters, rectangular fanlight with elliptical and diagonal glazing bars, 6-panelled door, steps. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	560
Asset Name	Gables
NGR	SU7975848652
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092367
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18, C20. House of 3 parts. Northern unit is a half timbered structure (the frame being exposed in the upper part of the north gable): 2 storeys, 3 windows. Half-hipped tile roof and tiles hanging to 1st floor, casements. Middle section is a taller C18 unit, with a 2-storeyed (later) angular bay of 3 lights to the south and 1 window above a pedimented door to the north, red tile ½ hipped roof (bay topped by a boarded gable), red brickwork in Flemish bond, sashes in reveals. South unit set back, of 1 window, red tile roof, large chimney breast, sashes. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	561
Asset Name	Rambler Cottage
NGR	SU7977648634
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092368
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. 1 storey and attic, 3 windows. Probably timber framed, now clad in red brickwork (English bond) with cambered openings. Red tile roof, half-hipped, gabled dormers (with barge boards) rest on eaves. Casements. Doorway has a canopy above thin fluted Doric columns, 6-panelled door lit in top panels by leaded glazing. Garage door to north end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	562
Asset Name	Manor House
NGR	SU7978148629



Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339818
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. 2 storeyed timber framed structure with overhang on brackets of 1st floor. Red tile hipped roof, tile-hanging to 1st floor has decorative bands (Surrey type). Ground floor walling of red brickwork. 2 small casements on front projection, 1 casement and plain door on ground floor. This and Rambles Cottage, forming one unit, was the Old Manor House, the junction now marked by a shafted brick chimney stack. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	563
Asset Name	Whitebridge
NGR	SU7982249391
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1390662
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, formerly farmhouse, at one time divided into two cottages. C18 re-modelling of C17 or earlier house, restored in 1960s. Red brick with tiled roof, hipped to the front and with two hips to the rear. Brick end chimneystacks to south east, north west and surviving to south west below ridge line. Two storeys: three windows, mainly C20 casements. EXTERIOR: Front or south elevation is of Flemish bond with brick modillion cornice and plinth. Symmetrical front of three 1960s casements to first floor within original openings and a four-light bay to right side ground floor under an original relieving arch. Gabled central C19 porch not now used as such. The east elevation is in English bond with some two inch brickwork, a projecting chimneystack and no windows. The west elevation has a projecting truncated chimneystack, a blocked cambered headed opening on the ground floor and also has some two inch brickwork. There is a ground floor C20 brick lean-to extension. The rear elevation is in English bond and has three irregularly spaced windows. The first floor has late C19 or early C20 wooden casements with cambered heads. The ground floor has an enlarged opening to the left hand side with mid C20 door flanked by sidelights and a late C20 uPVC window to the right. The central cambered opening was originally a doorcase but was converted into a window in the mid C20. INTERIOR: Four ground floor rooms. The south eastern room or Lounge has a wide open fireplace with a wooden bressumer with niches and a domed brick bread oven. There is a chamfered axial beam with two inch chamfer and straight floor joists and C18 tiled floor. Some C17 panelling was brought in during the 1960s from Manydown House at Wootton St Lawrence near Basingstoke. There are C18 floor tiles and an C18 doorcase. The Dining Room to the south east has C18 beams, or perhaps an earlier axial beam reduced in width so it could be plastered, and an open fireplace containing a chain for hanging a cooking pot. A photograph taken during building works shows that the chimneystack may have C17 brickwork. The north west room or Kitchen has an open fireplace with wooden bressumer and an axial beam and floor joists which were originally plastered. Between the north east and north west room is an early C18 doorcase with pegged architrave. The north east room has a narrow moulded



	cornice, chamfered axial beam with runout stop and a staircase inserted in the 1960s reusing a mahogany handrail, stick balusters and probably cast iron decorative panels (although these are said to be of lead) from Manydown House. The first floor retains an original C17 wooden mullioned window, now internal, between the south east and north east rooms and some C18 panelled doors. The roof structure appears to be C18 with tie beams and original rafters. HISTORY: Part of the Manor of Eastbridge which belonged in the Giffard family until 1604. Cannon balls dug up in the garden in the 1960s suggest a skirmish in the Civil War. The Eastbridge estate, including Whitebridge, which appears to have been a farm at this time, was sold to George Johnston in 1825. In the later C19 and early C20 the building was divided into two cottages with an internal partition running north to south. It became one house again in the 1960s. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	564
Asset Name	Eastbridge House
NGR	SU7985049738
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092379
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. Of earlier origin, much enlarged to form an early C19 mansion, in 2 attached units, linked in the angle by a 1-storeyed block. South front of 2 storeys, with 6 windows on the upper floor, below 2 western windows and a very large angled bay of 3 windows. The slightly higher 3-storeyed west wing has 3 2nd floor windows above 2-storeyed bays (each of 3 windows) on either side of a central window. Low-pitched hipped slate roofing. Stucco walling, 2nd floor band, plain openings with central recess below cambered arch in the middle of the west wing. Sashes in reveals. The single-storeyed unit has 2 windows on the west side and a large bay (of 3 windows) on the south. The entrance is in the south-west corner of the western unit (south face) and has a canopy on brackets. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	565
Asset Name	The Malt House
NGR	SU7986748538
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092369
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, and later. 2 storeyed large irregular block with exposed timber-framing on the north side. Red tile roof, ½ hipped, gabled dormer, shafted central brick chimney



	stack. Upper walls mainly tile-hung (hiding frame). Casements, some old. Extensively modernised. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	568
Asset Name	Byrons Cottage
NGR	SU7989348489
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339819
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18, modernised. A coalescence of 3 different units. The west (road) elevation has 1 storey and attic with a red tile roof, half-hipped to the south (with decorative tile-hanging) and on the north gables a massive chimney breast, 2 gabled dormers resting on the eaves. Red brickwork, with band and plinth, 4 windows and a modern brick porch. Behind is a taller unit, with a shafted central brick stack, and gabled outshot to the south; red tile roof, some tile-hanging otherwise brick walls with cambered openings. Rearward lower block (Nos 1 and 2) has a red tile roof, ending in a large chimney and eastern outshots; blocked central door (of former single unit) and 2 modern brick porches. Casements throughout. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	572
Asset Name	Townsend Cottages
NGR	SU7992948371
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1244760
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, formerly 3 cottages. Early C17 3 bay lobby entrance house refronted in the C18 and altered and extended in C20. Exterior of red brick, some English bond, some English Garden wall bond. Old tiled roof, half-hipped to left with 2 brick chimney stacks, 1 external. 1 storey and attics 3 windows 3 C19 gabled dormers with casement. Ground floor has left side C20 tripple casement with 2 cambered head brick arches above. Central triple casement in cambered brick arch and right side C20 metal casement. Left side C19 gabled porch and traces of blocked doorcase to right. Right side elevation has exposed queen posts to gables and mid rail. C20 extension to right hand side. Interior has ground floor room with chamfered axial beam with lamb's tounge step. Half this beam is rough hewn and was originally behind a partition. Open fireplace with bread oven. Some plank doors and wide floor boards. 1st floor has exposed gunstock jowled posts. Queen post and through purlin roof. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	573
Asset Name	Townshend House
NGR	SU7999348329
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1251859
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. 2 storeys; a symmetrical front, of which the centre of 3 bays has become a 2-storeyed timber projection with 2 side entrances. Slate roof, hipped tile roof above rear extensions. Stucco walls. Sashes in reveals. Coupled porch is boarded above with a window on each face; ground floor front is fully glazed, while sides have canopied doorways. Long forecourt wall is lowered in front of the house (former rails now missing) with piers at intervals. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	575
Asset Name	Doules Mead
NGR	SU7999648616
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262521
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, early C19, C20. 2 storeys, 3 windows. Early C19, brick front to earlier timber frame, which is exposed on the east gable. Red tile roof, ½ hipped at each end, rear addition has 3 hips, west gable is tile-hung; frame indicates original drop at rear to a low-eaves. Painted brickwork, red brick dentil eaves, cambered openings to ground floor, plinth. Casements, circular window replaces former central door. Gabled porch at east end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	576
Asset Name	Mesolithic Tranchet Axe Findspot
NGR	SU8000048000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	17440
Value	Negligible
Period	Mesolithic
Description	A mesolithic tranchet axe was found near Crondall Hill. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	577
Asset Name	Powderham Castle
NGR	SU8026346872
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1001912
HER Reference(s)	17429
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	<p>No information provided by the National Heritage List for England. [1]</p> <p>Description</p> <p>A small Medieval motte with evidence of flint foundations and a timber revetment. A nearly circular earthwork mound surrounded by the remnants of a ditch and an apparent outer bank (1956, confirmed 1967). The ditch is 5m wide and the mound stands some 3m above the bottom of the ditch. The outer bank survives to the west and the north. A small Norman motte. A small motte with surrounding ditch. Flint foundations about 40' across can be traced on its surface. In 1922 Norman pottery was found in the ditch and further excavation in 1951 found a post hole and a timber revetment to the mound. A timber revetment to the mound was found in 1951. A post hole was found in 1951.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Blackman, A. 1993. Medieval Earthworks In North East Hampshire Research carried out in 1993 - see back up file for monuid 17497.</p> <p>English Heritage Field monument warden report 1983. [2]</p>
References	<p>National Heritage List for England. [1]</p> <p>Hampshire HER. [2]</p>
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset is situated within a parcel of trees to the east of a small group of houses off Crondall Lane. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains.

Asset Number	578
Asset Name	Type 24 Pillbox 2
NGR	SU8030049900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24250
Value	Low
Period	Modern



Description	1) Pillbox - Type 24. "11" stencilled on the blast wall, interior flooded. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	579
Asset Name	Dares Farmhouse
NGR	SU8037850191
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092376
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, mid C19. 2-storeyed timber-framed house with later wing on north-west corner. Red tile roof, half-hip to north, full hip to south falling to low eaves as an outshot. Shafted stack. Exposed frame with painted brick infilling; painted brickwork to Victorian extension. Casements; 2 half-dormers on the east side have all diagonally-leaded lights in the upper part. Later ground floor outshots, including porch. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	580
Asset Name	Ewshot
NGR	SU8040049100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	41756
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Underground Royal Observer Corps Monitoring Post; closed October 1968. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	581
Asset Name	Clare Park
NGR	SU8064347813
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1262724



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	1725, but has a later C18 appearance. 3 storeys. Symmetrical south front of 4 windows, hipped slate roof with wide eaves on coupled curved brackets. Stucco walling, projecting bands at 1st and 2nd floors, plinth. Sashes in reveals. Early C19 angled bay to ground floor west side. West (entrance) front of 2:1: 2 windows, with early C19 2 storeyed 3 window wing to the north. Similar features but a parapet to the wing. Elegant bow-shaped central porch with lightly-moulded cornice and frieze (underside reeded), resting on 2 slender Tuscan columns with ½ columns against the walls, all on stone steps. Thin curved walls between columns and ½ columns. Within the porch an arched doorway with architrave surround to delicate fanlight, sliding panelled shutters: a plain reveal leads to glazed inner door, also with a fanlight. There are extensive attached and detached modern buildings in red brickwork. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	582
Asset Name	Type 24 Pillbox 3
NGR	SU8070050100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24231
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	1) Pillbox - Type 24. Two steps down, interior flooded. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	583
Asset Name	Site Of Crondall Pottery, Heath Lane
NGR	SU8072248833
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	55372
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A pottery works and two clay pits are marked on the first edition OS map. Later the site was used to make tiles. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	584
Asset Name	Type 24 Pillbox 4
NGR	SU8076749270
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24274
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	1) Pillbox - Type 24. "21" stencilled on to the blast wall. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	585
Asset Name	Type 24 Pillbox 5
NGR	SU8080049100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24257
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	1) Pillbox - Type 24. Damaged. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	586
Asset Name	Type 24 Pillbox 6
NGR	SU8080049200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24258
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. "26" in white wash on the blast wall. Overgrown. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from



	its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.
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Asset Number	587
Asset Name	Type 24 Pillbox 7
NGR	SU8080050300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24240
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	1) Pillbox - Type 24. Internal blast wall removed. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	588
Asset Name	Type 24 Pillbox 9
NGR	SU8080149317
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24273
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	1) Pillbox - Type 24. "22" stencilled on to the blast wall. In good condition. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	589
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, N Of Riddings Copse 6
NGR	SU8085050520
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56625
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defences. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.
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Asset Number	590
Asset Name	Stiller's Farmhouse
NGR	SU8085350990
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1251936
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C18. 2 storeys, 5 windows. Timber frame exposed on north gable. Recent tile roof, gabled at each end: massive chimney breast with set-offs rising to stack, at the south end. Red brick front in Flemish bond, 1st floor bands, cambered openings at ground floor. Casements. Plain door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Church Crookham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn To South Of Stillers Farmhouse (Asset 592).

Asset Number	591
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, South Of Dares Lane, Ewshot 1
NGR	SU8086050227
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24238
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	592
Asset Name	Barn To South Of Stillers Farmhouse
NGR	SU8086950965
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092374
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	C18. 4 bays, with aisle on north end and part east side. Timber-frame: verticals, struts to tie-beam, diagonals to purlins. Red tile roof, hipped. Boarded walling on brick base wall. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Church Crookham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Stiller's Farmhouse (Asset 590).

Asset Number	593
Asset Name	Site Of Ewshot Brick Yard, Eshot Wood
NGR	SU8090449673
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	55439
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A brick yard is marked on the 1873 OS map. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	594
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, South West Edge Of Riddings Copse
NGR	SU8096050482
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24227
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	595
Asset Name	Army Headquarters, Seymour Farm, Ewshot Lane, Crondall
NGR	SU8099150332
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	none
HER Reference(s)	56612



Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Headquarters for the battalion manning this sector of the defence line. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The key attribute of the setting of this historic building which contributes most to its value is the relationship with Defense Area 34. The key attribute of the setting of this historic building which contributes most to its value is the relationship with Defense Area 34 Ewshot (HLT89); however there is currently limited intervisibility and no real physical relationship between Seymour Farm (Asset 595) and the other historic elements of Defense Area 34.

Asset Number	596
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, West Of Ewshot 1
NGR	SU8100050190
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56623
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defended hill top. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	597
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, South Of Dares Lane, Ewshot 2
NGR	SU8100050300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24239
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	598
Asset Name	Site Of Brick & Timber Yard, East Of Ewshot Lodge
NGR	SU8102550308
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	55436
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A brick and timber yard marked on the 1873 OS map. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	599
Asset Name	Combe Wood Cottage
NGR	SU8106749667
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1252041
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, C19. An old timber-frame is exposed on the west gable but the front (south) elevation is in brickwork: a parallel addition at the rear, to form double gables at each side. 2 storeys, 4 windows. Red tile roof, half-hipped (rear is hipped at the east and gabled at the west), brick dentil eaves. Red brickwork (Flemish bond) with rubbed flat arches, plinth. Sashes in reveals. Doorway has a canopy on brackets, pilasters, architrave and 6-flush-panelled door. West side has a modern ground floor bay, the other windows being casements. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	600
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, South East Edge Of Riddings Copse
NGR	SU8108250577
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56610
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	601
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, South East Of Riddings Copse



NGR	SU8108650454
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56636
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	602
Asset Name	WWII Defensive Earthwork, South East Of Riddings Copse 1
NGR	SU8112350573
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56635
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Earthworks to N of emplacements, uncertain function. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	603
Asset Name	WWII Defensive Earthwork, South East Of Riddings Copse 2
NGR	SU8112650528
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56616
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Earthworks to W of emplacements, uncertain function. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	604
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Asset Name	WWII Gun Emplacement, South East Of Riddings Copse 1
NGR	SU8113250539
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56614
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Square MMG emplacement. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	605
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, north East Edge Of Riddings Copse 2
NGR	SU8113250723
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24234
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	606
Asset Name	WWII Gun Emplacement, South East Of Riddings Copse 2
NGR	SU8113750524
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56615
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Square MMG emplacement. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.



Asset Number	607
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, N Of Riddings Copse 7
NGR	SU8116050830
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56631
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defences. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	608
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, N Of Riddings Copse 8
NGR	SU8117050660
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56634
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defences. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	609
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, N Of Riddings Copse 9
NGR	SU8118050820
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56632
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defences. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	610
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, N Of Riddings Copse 10
NGR	SU8119050710



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56633
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defences. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	611
Asset Name	Type 24 Pillbox 10
NGR	SU8120050300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24241
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018) and confirmed to be not present at the recorded location. This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	612
Asset Name	Type 24 Pillbox 11
NGR	SU8120050400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24228
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. Two steps down, flooded. Field telephone terminal on the wall. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018) and confirmed to be not present at the recorded location. This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	613
Asset Name	Type 24 Pillbox 12
NGR	SU8120050600
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24244
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. Overgrown and flooded. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	614
Asset Name	Hampton's Farmhouse
NGR	SU8122450256
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092373
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17. 2 storeys, 3 windows. Red tile roof, half-hipped to north end; at south a small gable above hip and then a slope to outshot. Timber frame exposed at 1st floor and partly to ground floor, rendered infill and some painted brickwork. Casements. Brick porch. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	615
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, West Of Ewshot 2
NGR	SU8123050110
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56624
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defended hill top. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	618
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, South Of Dares Lane, Ewshot 3
NGR	SU8130050200



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24242
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	620
Asset Name	Pillbox 1
NGR	SU8130050600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24230
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - HMG (Vickers). Roof has turf covering. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	621
Asset Name	Pillbox 2
NGR	SU8130050600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24229
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - HMG (Vickers). Turf roof covering. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	622
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, West Of Ewshot 3



NGR	SU8131050390
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56618
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defended hill top. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018) and confirmed to be not present at the recorded location. This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	623
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, West Of Ewshot 4
NGR	SU8132050360
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56620
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defended hill top. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018) and confirmed to be not present at the recorded location. This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	624
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, West Of Ewshot 5
NGR	SU8132050430
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56617
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defended hill top. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018) and confirmed to be not present at the recorded location. This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	625
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, West Of Ewshot 6



NGR	SU8136050480
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56619
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defended hill top. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018) and confirmed to be not present at the recorded location. This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	626
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, north West Of Ewshot 1
NGR	SU8136450399
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24201
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24 variant. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018) and confirmed to be in good condition (conserved previously) with views towards the north. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	627
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, West Of Ewshot 7
NGR	SU8137050210
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56622
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defended hill top. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.



Asset Number	628
Asset Name	WWII Machine Gun Emplacement, north West Of Ewshot
NGR	SU8138650375
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24200
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - MMG variant. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018) and confirmed to be in good condition (conserved previously) with views towards the north.</p> <p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.</p>

Asset Number	629
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, Probably A Duplicate Entry 1
NGR	SU8140050300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24198
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - HMG variant. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.</p>

Asset Number	630
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, Probably A Duplicate Entry 2
NGR	SU8140050300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24196
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24 variant. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.
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Asset Number	631
Asset Name	WWII Machine Gun Emplacement North West Of Ewshot
NGR	SU8140550367
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24199
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - MMG variant. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018) and confirmed to be in good condition (conserved previously) with views towards the north.</p> <p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.</p>

Asset Number	632
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, West Of Ewshot 8
NGR	SU8142050270
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56621
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defended hill top. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	633
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, north West Of Ewshot 2
NGR	SU8142750432
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56611
Value	Low
Period	Modern



Description	Pillbox - Type 24 variant. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	634
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, West Of Ewshot
NGR	SU8145450181
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24243
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	635
Asset Name	Pillbox, Ewshot
NGR	SU8146050332
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56608
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	WWII Type 24 pillbox. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	639
Asset Name	Saddling Stables To West Of The Road At Tweseldown Racecourse
NGR	SU8235051749
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1390802
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Post medieval
Description	Saddling stables. Late C19. Built of red brick with gabled roof now covered in corrugated iron sheeting. Externally divided into nine bays, each divided by brick pilasters. Metal casement windows. The end elevations have circular apertures and cambered openings. The interior is divided into stalls with wooden partitions with metal tops and queenpost roof with unusual interrupted tie beam and collar beam, together with original rafters. An unaltered saddling stables to accommodate horses participating in race meetings and part of a group of racecourse buildings at Tweseldown Racecourse. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Tweseldown Racecourse located on the fringes of Church Crookham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Saddling Stables To East Of The Road At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 640), Hay Barn At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 641), Offices At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 642), Grandstand & Jockey Quarters At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 643) and Underpass At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 644).

Asset Number	640
Asset Name	Saddling Stables To East Of The Road At Tweseldown Racecourse
NGR	SU8238051766
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1390801
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Saddling stables. Late C19. Built of red brick with gabled slate roof with ventilation louvres. Externally it is of nine bays, each divided by brick pilasters and has metal casement windows. The end elevations have circular apertures and cambered openings. Internally it is divided into a number of individual stalls with wooden stall partitions and roof of queenpost type with unusual interrupted tie beam and collar beam, together with original rafters. An unaltered saddling stables to accommodate horses participating in race meetings and part of a group of buildings at Tweseldown Racecourse. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Tweseldown Racecourse located on the fringes of Church Crookham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Saddling Stables To West Of The Road At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 639), Hay Barn At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 641), Offices At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 642), Grandstand & Jockey Quarters At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 643) and Underpass At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 644).

Asset Number	641
Asset Name	Hay Barn At Tweseldown Racecourse
NGR	SU8238651769
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1390800
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Racecourse hay barn. Late C19. Timberframed, clad in weatherboarding with gabled roof clad in asbestos sheeting. This structure is of eleven bays and open fronted, supported on wooden piers. The south eastern bay is enclosed with a weatherboarded front. This building was built as a hay barn to feed horses competing at Tweseldown Racecourse and forms part of a complete group of late C19 racecourse buildings. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Tweseldown Racecourse located on the fringes of Church Crookham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Saddling Stables To West Of The Road At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 639), Saddling Stables To East Of The Road At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 640), Offices At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 642), Grandstand & Jockey Quarters At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 643) and Underpass At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 644).

Asset Number	642
Asset Name	Offices At Tweseldown Racecourse
NGR	SU8240251781
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1390799
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Racecourse offices. Late C19. Built of red brick but with timberframed front facing east with painted pebbledash infill and half-hipped tiled roof with alternate courses of plain and curved tiles. It is of one storey built in two sections. To the east is a verandah supported on chamfered square posts and brick padstones, incorporating three timberframed gables, nine 12-pane sashes and one casement windows. The rear elevation has similar windows with metal grilles. The interior has an original fireplace and dado panelling. The only alteration is a small later C20 brick toilet addition to the north west, not of special interest. Part of a group of little altered small country racecourse buildings. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Tweseldown Racecourse located on the fringes of Church Crookham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Saddling Stables To West Of The Road At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 639), Saddling Stables To East Of The Road At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 640), Hay Barn At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 641), Grandstand & Jockey Quarters At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 643) and Underpass At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 644).

Asset Number	643
Asset Name	Grandstand & Jockey Quarters At Tweseldown Racecourse
NGR	SU8242351766
Designation	Grade II Listed Building



NHLE Reference	1390798
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Racecourse grandstand and attached jockeys quarters. Late C19, built of red brick with yellow brick dressings and slate roof. L-shaped range with grandstand of two storeys and jockeys quarters of one storey. The grandstand has a hipped slate roof with terracotta cresting and square wooden ventilation louvre with lead pyramidal roof with metal weathervane. The north west elevation of the grandstand has a set of steps with stepped end gables and square pyramidal piers with pyramidal roofs and first floor wooden partition to first floor steps. The rear elevation of the grandstand has a central chimneystack, a series of wide windows and yellow brick dressings. To the north is a one storey building with gable end with carved bargeboards, clock face and wooden verandahs to west and east with curved bargeboards, wooden piers with arched windbraces and canted bay to north. The interior has a C19 wooden corner fireplace, dado panelling and a kingpost roof. The L-wing to the south is of one storey in matching materials, windows and cambered doorcases and weatherporch with finial. The interior has plank dado panelling and wooden fireplaces. Racing started at Tweseldown in 1855, originally flat-racing but currently used for point-to-points and dressage. The grandstand and jockeys quarters are part of an unusually unaltered small late C19 country racecourse. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Tweseldown Racecourse located on the fringes of Church Crookham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Saddling Stables To West Of The Road At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 639), Saddling Stables To East Of The Road At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 640), Hay Barn At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 641), Offices At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 642) and Underpass At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 644).

Asset Number	644
Asset Name	Underpass At Tweseldown Racecourse
NGR	SU8243151829
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1419545
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Racecourse underpass. Late C19, built to take spectators on to the other side of the racecourse without trampling the course. Built in Flemish bond brickwork with black engineering brick to the coping. The retaining walls on each side enclose a flight of steps leading down to a tunnel with an elliptical arch of header bond brickwork with metal gates. Included as an important component in a series of late C19 country racecourse buildings. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Tweseldown Racecourse located on the fringes of Church Crookham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Saddling Stables To West Of The Road At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 639), Saddling Stables To East Of The Road At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 640), Hay Barn At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 641), Offices At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 642) and Grandstand & Jockey Quarters At Tweseldown Racecourse (Asset 643).



Asset Number	645
Asset Name	Boundary Mound South Of Norris Hill West
NGR	SU8320053300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	50970
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Ancient boundary mound marked on Ordnance Survey First Edition map. Possibly parish boundary. No evidence for this being a barrow. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset comprises an area of dense wood near to a major roundabout junction. The current setting has no relationship to the boundary mound.

Asset Number	646
Asset Name	Basingstoke Canal
NGR	SU8324653568
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	50972
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Basingstoke Canal - from near Weybridge (Surrey) to Basingstoke, opened in 1794. [1] The surrounding landscape is characterised by large regular fields, and large buildings and plots that back onto the canal at Up Nately and Heather Lane. The track of the canal winds through this landscape, often heavily wooded, on both banks. For the most part, the canal can only be observed from its immediate setting. [2]
References	Hampshire HER. [1] Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council, 2004. Conservation Area Appraisal Basingstoke Canal. [2]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018) which confirmed that the immediate setting of the Basingstoke Canal at the location of the project is defined by the busy Norris Bridge roundabout junction and is heavily wooded.

Asset Number	647
Asset Name	Site Of C19 Bridge At Norris Bridge
NGR	SU8327353553
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	50973



Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Remains of a former brick-built bridge at Norris Bridge, over the Basingstoke Canal, probably C19 in date. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this asset is formed by the roundabout junction over the Basingstoke Canal. While the original setting of this asset has been altered, the setting still contributes to our understanding and value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	648
Asset Name	Pyestock/Basingstoke Canal Boundary Marker
NGR	SU8330053600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38621
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Standard War Department boundary markers of cast concrete. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset comprises an area of dense wood near to a major roundabout junction. The current setting has no relationship to the boundary marker.

Asset Number	649
Asset Name	Boundary Mound North Of Norris Hill East
NGR	SU8340053200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	50971
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Ancient boundary mound marked on Ordnance Survey First Edition map. Possibly parish boundary. No evidence for this being a barrow. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset comprises an area of dense wood near to a major roundabout junction. The current setting has no relationship to the boundary mound.

Asset Number	653
Asset Name	Possible Deserted Medieval Settlement, Southwood
NGR	SU8520055100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38631
Value	Medium



Period	medieval
Description	The site of a possible deserted medieval village but nothing is visible on available air photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	656
Asset Name	Belmore Farm, Cove
NGR	SU8540054900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	41748
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Searchlight battery may survive. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	657
Asset Name	West Heath Pottery
NGR	SU8540055800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	50172
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A pottery is marked at this location on nineteenth century maps. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	658
Asset Name	Possible Kiln Site
NGR	SU8559055900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	29358



Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	West Heath farm. Described as 'kiln/premises' but sherds only have been found. Probably connected with the Cove pottery industry. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	659
Asset Name	Several Sherds Of Medieval Pottery
NGR	SU8560054800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	35195
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Farnborough-Eelmore Farm. Medieval pottery sherds found during construction work. HCMS Acc. No. A.1980.89. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	662
Asset Name	17th Century Pottery
NGR	SU8592055550
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	37323
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	The recovery of seventeenth century pottery and wasters are interpreted as evidence for a pottery at this site. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	663
Asset Name	The Old Court House
NGR	SU8594055500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38627



Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	During a watching brief an isolated square brick footing was found. See also SU85NE 12A and 12B, and SU85NE 28A and 28C. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	664
Asset Name	The Old Court House
NGR	SU8594055500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38626
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	During a watching brief a possible ditch termination or edge of a pit was noted. See also SU85NE 12A and 12B and SU85NE 28B and 28C. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	665
Asset Name	Church Of St Christopher
NGR	SU8602055464
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092630
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	1934 by W Curtis Green. Brick with Portland stone dressings. Steeply pitched tiled roof in which the clerestory windows are expressed as a row of dormers. The roof sweeps down to ground floor eaves level, but the internal space is aisleless but for narrow passages outside the timber piers which support an elaborately braced roof. A single large lancet at either end. North and South gabled porches, north vestry extension. Narrow sanctuary projects to east of short choir. Plain, rendered interior. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	667
Asset Name	Pillbox 3



NGR	SU8630055800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24181
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. Higher than usual headroom. Used as a tool store. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defenses within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	668
Asset Name	17th Century Of Pottery Dump
NGR	SU8630056200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	28634
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A large dump of seventeenth century waste pottery is reported to have been found in a garden in Romayne Close. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	670
Asset Name	Thatched Cottage Public House
NGR	SU8634956245
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092605
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Formerly Old Thatched Cottage. C16. Timber framed house, with exposed frame showing main and subsidiary timbers, and diagonal strutting. Thatched roof, hips, half-hips and half-gable, varied eaves level; red tile-hanging on one upper wall. Casements. Two modern gabled porches, with tile roof. Modern Additions are not of special interest. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	671
Asset Name	Site Of Farnborough Workhouse
NGR	SU8649355905
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	55369
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Farnborough workhouse was built in 1794 and went out of use in 1869. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	672
Asset Name	Farnborough Grange
NGR	SU8699157035
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	52065
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Park shown on OS 1st Edition 6 map of the 1870s. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	673
Asset Name	North Lodge, Including Attached Wall, Farnborough Hill School
NGR	SU8713056753
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1390603
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Lodge. Designed by George Devey between 1868 and 1876 as a lodge at Farnborough Hill for T G Longman the publisher. Historicist Gothic style. The ground floor is of stone rubble and some brickwork. The upper floor with gables facing north and south is mainly timberframed with close-studding, decorative bracing to the south and with plastered infill. The gable ends and central dormer to west have carved bargeboards with pendants. The dormer facing west also has ornamental tile-hanging. Tiled roof with massive external chimneystack in the centre of the west front with some stonework and black brick diaperwork with three tall brick stacks set diagonally and a section of ramped up brick and stone walling and a further single brick chimneystack set diagonally to the east. L-shaped building of one storey or one



	storey and attics with three windows to south and one window to west and north. Windows are three-light wooden framed casements with leaded lights. The south gable projects on wooden piers and wooden trellis above a section of wall to form a porch. HISTORY: Longman employed George Devey to design various buildings on the estate and he was paid ?26 in 1868 and ?86 in 1876 for the North Lodge. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Main Building To Farnborough Hill Convent (Asset 676) and South Lodge, 314 Farnborough Road, Farnborough, Hampshire, GU14 8AS (Asset 1954).

Asset Number	674
Asset Name	South Lodge
NGR	SU8715057080
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092633
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mid C19. A Tudor/Gothic cottage of amazing elaboration. 2 storeys, 2 windows. Very steep roof of scalloped slates, gables and prominent chimney stack. Red brick (Flemish bond) walling with yellow brick quoins, bands, and with blue headers used to form diaper patterns. Double stepped plinth; diagonal buttresses to porch. Large gabled porch with pointed arch to doorway; one ground floor bay. At the rear a hexagonal outbuilding in the same style. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	676
Asset Name	Main Building To Farnborough Hill Convent
NGR	SU8718756448
Designation	Grade I Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1303116
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	Large house by H E Kendall Jun. built for T G Longman (publisher) 1863; following his death in 1879 the house was bought by the widowed Empress of Napoleon III, who extended the building (1883), which became a 'court in exile' until her death in 1920. During the present century used as an RC public school for girls, again being extended. Stockbroker/baronial fantasy. 2 storeys, with 5 storey tower above entrance. The ground floor is in red brick, with lavish Bath stone dressings; above is an elaborate half-timbered superstructure in a late-medieval Continental style. Steep tile roofing, pyramid octagonal lead-covered turret, mini-hips and many gables; ornate barge boards to gables and dormers. Plaster infilling to framework, some with relief carvings, bands at first and second floor level. Mullion/ transom fenestration, in wood



	above but stone on ground floor. Highly decorated treatment includes the monogram of the first owner. Later additions of several periods; earlier in French style but the latest in plainer neo- Georgian. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018). This heritage asset is in good condition and maintained as a school. It is situated on a hill and overlooks the grounds below. The existing pipeline extends through the grounds and the markers are hardly noticeable overall. The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with North Lodge, Including Attached Wall, Farnborough Hill School (Asset 673) and South Lodge, 314 Farnborough Road, Farnborough, Hampshire, GU14 8AS (Asset 1954).

Asset Number	677
Asset Name	Possible Site Of A Windmill North Of Farnborough
NGR	SU8720456489
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56253
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Farnborough Hill previously known as Windmill Hill. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	679
Asset Name	Monastic Buildings To Abbey Church Of St Michael
NGR	SU8727556013
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092632
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Also built for the Empress, so that the monks could act as custodians of the tombs. At first Premonstratensian, later (and now) Benedictine; as a priory, raised to abbey status 1903. The central unit, of 2 storeys and dormers, is a red brick domestic building, in plain Victorian style, On the north side is an extension of 3 storeys in stone; plain with painted small windows, bracketted eaves, bands and steep dormers, On the south side there is a much larger stone extension in Norman style with typical monastic architectural features presented in a complex irregular form. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	680
Asset Name	Abbey Church Of St Michael
NGR	SU8727756078
Designation	Grade I Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1155639
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	1886-87. By G H A Destailleur. Built for the Empress Eugenie as a memorial to her husband Napoleon III, the crypt serving as a mausoleum, to house the remains of Napoleon III, the Prince Imperial, and the Empress Eugenie in granite sarcophagi. Late French Gothic in style, comprising an aisless nave, short transepts and apsidal east end, the crossing being surmounted by an octagonal tower, with copper dome capped by a lead covered domed turret. Fine ashlar stone walling, pinnacled buttresses, elaborate traceried parapet, projecting gargoyles. Central doorway is flanked by buttresses rising to pinnacles with a circular window above with Flamboyant tracery, ending with a traceried panel. The east end has flying buttresses. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	681
Asset Name	Church Of St Peter
NGR	SU8727755565
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092626
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	The old parish church of Farnborough, of medieval origin. The north and part west walls are of the C12/13, but the remaining nave, aisles, transepts are modern. Red tile roof covers the aisles, and has dormers to nave. At the west end a C17 tower of timber, with slate pyramid roof and boarded walling. A fine open timbered porch of C15. Modern walling in ashlar stonework. Interior has a fragment of wall-painting of C1300 (of Saints Eugenia, Agnes and Maria) a C17 gallery on timber columns, a painted Royal Coat of Arms of George III, dated 1815. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	685
Asset Name	St Michael's Mews
NGR	SU8732155671
Designation	Grade II Listed Building



NHLE Reference	1092608
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Former stables, now 3 dwellings. Mid C19. Wide block of 2 storeys; 2.3.2 windows on long side, 3 on short. Low-pitched slate hipped roof, with wide eaves. Red brick walling (Flemish bond), stone band to first floor level, cills and stone plinth. Sashes, ground floor windows fill arches. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	686
Asset Name	Farnborough Place
NGR	SU8735055586
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1156253
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mainly C18. 2 storeys, and dormers. 2.3.2 windows, probably early centrepiece with later wings, now a substantial block. Steep slate roof, with flat top to centre; large moulded and bracketted cornice forming eaves. Painted rendered walls, plinth. Recent flat-roofed dormers; sashes in reveals, round arches on either side of entrance. Tuscan doorcaae enclosing round-headed doorway with fanlight. Rear (east) elevation similar, without entrance. North side single-storey wing, in similar style but somewhat altered. Formerly Farnborough Park; the site of the medieval manor, associated with the adjoining church. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	690
Asset Name	Site Of Three Buildings
NGR	SU8753056420
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	41920
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	The tithe map of 1846 recorded a group of three buildings at this site. No further information is available. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Suvery (19/09/2018). No evidence for these previous structures was visible.



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Asset Number	691
Asset Name	Farnborough Hill Pottery
NGR	SU8754256623
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	28632
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Four late Medieval/early Post Medieval pottery kilns were found during excavations on the site. Other features were identified relating to the pottery production site. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	692
Asset Name	Anglia Building Society
NGR	SU8754357888
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377519
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, now offices. C17 altered in C19. Timber framed with rendered cladding below, exposed to eaves with rendered infilling; plain tiled roof. Two storeys, 3 framed bays with two 3-light metal diamond pane leaded casement windows across first floor. Two square bay shop windows to ground floor with "Gothick" arched head glazing bars. Two half glazed doors to centre in similar panelled surrounds under blocked transom lights with flanking half pilasters under triglyph capitals. Bracket between doors supporting fascia boards. Flat lintelled throughway to right end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	694
Asset Name	Medieval Pottery Findspot
NGR	SU8758056530
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	28626
Value	Negligible



Period	medieval
Description	From a contractor's pipe laying trench a layer of pottery 1m below the surface was observed. A variety of fine and coarse wares was recovered. Almost complete reconstructions of:- (i) Two handled drinking cup after the style of Tudor greenware, type. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	696
Asset Name	Late Medieval Pottery Kiln
NGR	SU8758756548
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	50196
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A late Medieval pottery kiln and clay dump were discovered in this area during building works. Precise location unknown. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	697
Asset Name	Medieval Or Post Medieval Kiln Waster Dump 1
NGR	SU8759356564
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	59625
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	A medieval or post-medieval kiln waster dump uncovered during excavation. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	699
Asset Name	Oriel Cottage
NGR	SU8759656555
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1156289
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	medieval
Description	<p>Originated as a late medieval wood-framed building, but is mainly an early C19 'Cottage Orne' in full-dress Tudor style. 2 storeys, projection at rear, 2 storeyed porch on the front. Steep red tile roof with gables, plain barge-boards on corner brackets; massive coupled diagonal chimney stacks on rectangular base, which has recessed panel in middle stage.</p> <p>Red brickwork with some blue headers mainly English bond; part of first floor half-timbered. Hoodmoulds, tiled weathering, and in one case a gabled feature above window openings; one ground floor bay and a first floor oriel. Porch has four centred arch in ground floor brick-work, with an upper stage in close framing, topped by a gable jettied with barge boards. Casement windows in recessed solid woodwork, with arched lights. Studded doors at front and sides. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	700
Asset Name	19th Century Kiln 1
NGR	SU8760056300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	28635
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	19th century kiln, excavated in 1976. Chingford Avenue, Farnborough. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	701
Asset Name	Medieval Pottery, Empress Cottage
NGR	SU8760056400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	37307
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A pottery is depicted at this location according to cartographic.</p> <p>Sources: A short excavation found 14th century pottery and some evidence for a kiln site. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	705
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Asset Name	Rose Cottage
NGR	SU8762356563
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339699
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	1910, by H R and B A Poulton. Art Nouveau pair. 2 storeys. Front has double gable with jettied first floor overhanging ground floor bays. Roof falls to low eaves on either side, extending on brackets to form a hood to each entrance door. Side elevations break the symmetry; north side is a gable, projected at the top to protect a tall 2-storeyed bay window, containing a French window at ground floor. South side is massive hipped roof with a hipped roof dormer, ending as a low eaves. Tile roofing, brick walling with half-timber effect, including curved braces and arch-braces to projections. Large chimneys, with diagonal stacks. Decorative lead hopper-head and RWP in centre is dated 1910, below letter N. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	706
Asset Name	Medieval Or Post Medieval Kiln Waster Dump 2
NGR	SU8763456489
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	59626
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	A medieval or post-medieval kiln waster dump uncovered during excavation. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	712
Asset Name	Empress Cottages
NGR	SU8766656470
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092609
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Includes No 2 (Empress Cottages) Highgate Lane. C1840. Gothic Revival irregular block, of severe Jacobean flavour. 2 storeys, with some ground floor outshots. Steep red tile roof with many gables; prominent chimney stacks with raking offsets. Red brick walling in Monk bond above first floor projecting band, Flemish bond below.



	Casements, some with mullions and transoms, in chamfered reveals, tile cills; diamond leaded lights surviving in part. Ground floor enriched by open porches, elaborate hood to window, bays with tile roofing. Prominent corner site, at junction with Highgate Lane. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	715
Asset Name	Emperor House, Empress Cottage, Euginee Cottage, Ye Olde Farm
NGR	SU8767056443
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092639
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Formerly the Old Farmhouse, now 4 units. C17 and later. 2 storeyed timber-framed house to south and middle unit, single storeyed later unit. South side has 2 windows in square framing with corner struts; central door. Central unit is higher with slightly projecting part in closely framed structure, having a seven-light ground floor window. North side is single-storeyed brick building with a large roof. Casement windows with diamond leaded lights. Red tile massive roofing, with hip over central projection. Tiled roofing to open porches, on posts. Rear elevation is modern, white painted rendered walling and casement windows. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	717
Asset Name	The White Hart Public House
NGR	SU8767758018
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030072
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Public House. C17 to rear, C18 front with late C19 extension to left. Timber framed on rendered plinth, roughcast cladding below tile hung above; plain tiled roof, hipped over main building, flat over extension obscured by wavy edge parapet. Two storeys with stack to left of centre under oversailing top, end stack to left. 8 glazing bar sash windows across first floor, two windows to left narrow; 8 windows across ground floor with tripartite window to right end, double window to right of centre. Single storey flat roof porch to left of centre with double doors half glazed. Timber framed wing to rear with colourwashed brick infill. C20 extensions to rear left. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	718
Asset Name	Pottery Wasters, Ship Lane
NGR	SU8768056440
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	28628
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18 and C19 pottery wasters were found in a garden in 1966. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	720
Asset Name	Yew Tree Cottage
NGR	SU8768656519
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1092634
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Late C18. 2 storeys, 2 windows. Red tile roof with end gables. Brick walling, Flemish bond with red stretches and blue headers. Sashes in exposed frames. Panelled door, with canopy on brackets. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	726
Asset Name	The Old Rectory
NGR	SU8783158226
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030045
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, now divided. Circa 1780. Red and brown brick with plain tiled roof. Two storeys on plinth with boxed eaves and rear stacks to left and right of centre under corbelled tops. Attic under 3 flat roof casement dormers. Symmetrical 5 bay front with glazing bar sash windows under gauged brick heads. Central 6 panel door in deep panelled reveal with architrave surround, collection cornice and broken triangular pediment over. Statue in pediment. Late C18 extension set back to right at right angles with dentilled brick eaves and base to gable. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	728
Asset Name	The Grove
NGR	SU8792158338
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377507
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Cottage. Early C17, extended to one end in the mid C.19 and with further C.19 and C.20 extensions to the North facing the entrance. Timber framed on white washed stone plinth with white washed brick infill above and rendered cladding to eaves. Pebble dash cladding on C.19 extensions and brick extensions to North. Plain tiled roofs hipped over and extensions and C.20 concrete over older range. Double stack to left of centre at junction with C.19 range. This is built externally to the timber framed range and dates from the C.19 addition. One storey and attic on old framed range, two storeys to left. Garden front (and rear), three framed bays to old range with C.19 casement fenestration. Two light outer casements and smaller window to right of window. Glazed C.20 door to left of centre, small gabled dormer to left of centre. Chimney bay to left and three horizontal beams of thin scantling (the original corner post has been removed) linking to C.19 range having one glazing bar C.20 window on each floor in older C.19 architrave surrounds. Right hand return front (east), small gable end stack, blocked doorway to right. Entrance front; majority of the old structure obscured by single storey extensions at right angles to right of centre. Original doorway is in the second bay from the left and is now converted to a window.</p> <p>Interior: Original range is of three bays with once possibly baffle entry in the centre. The stack is now removed and the two outer bays are now heated by later stacks built externally to the timber frame at either gable. The frame is largely intact with some arch-bracing to the cross walls. The first floor is largely original with axial beams over the outer rooms, some original wide plank boarding above. The staircase is an extremely rare and primitive ladder type with staggered dual treads. The roof structure is complete apart from the cut central tie beam and the patched hole in the north-west slope where the original stack emerged. It is a common rafter roof with rafters halved and pegged at the apex. Single purlin, no ridge piece. The garret was lit by gable windows, now altered by the attached stacks. A remarkably complete and unaltered C.17 cottage with a rare ladder stair. The C.19 and later additions are not of special interest and have no internal features of value. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	739
Asset Name	Church Of St Peter
NGR	SU8796258070
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1180188
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Church. 1825 by J.T. Parkinson, altered in 1887 by T. Goodchild. Coursed rough dressed sandstone with sandstone dressings; slate roofs. Rectangular box shape with nave and aisles, small square tower incorporated in west end and vestry extension at right angles to south east corner. Perpendicular style with short battlemented tower; louvred opening to top and faces under label mouldings, arched Perpendicular style west window below under hood moulding. West end aisle windows flanking tower, 2-light under label moulding end. 10 windows to north and south sides, westernmost blocked. 5 arched windows above, 5 double arched windows below under label moulding. Pediment to east end. Planked doors to west in stone, 2-centred arched surround with two foliage capital jamb shafts. Further door to north east angle.</p> <p>Interior:- 3 arches across west end. Gallery around 3 sides on cast iron columns with leaf capitals. Flat wooden ceiling across nave, coved over galleries. Thin stone altar arch, full height, with marble columns and foliage capitals. Altar reredos arcaded. C19 fittings. Octagonal stone font on moulded stem and stepped plinth. PEVSNER: Buildings of England, Surrey (1971) p.248. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	741
Asset Name	Bowling Green Farm, Frimley (Site Of)
NGR	SU8829057430
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14434
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A farm complex is shown here on the Rocque map of 1765 and the Frimley tithe map of the 1840s. Parts of the building are early 17th century.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Bowling Green Farm.</p> <p>A farm complex is shown here on the Rocque map of 1765 and the Frimley tithe map of the 1840s. Parts of the building are early 17th century.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	742
Asset Name	Moor Farm, Frimley
NGR	SU8842057150
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	MSE14433
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A farm complex is shown here on the Rocque map of 1765 and the Frimley tithe map of the 1840s. Parts of the building are 17th century.</p> <p>DBRG report no. 8024 (Unspecified Type). SSE9753. The Surrey Domestic Buildings Research Group (DBRG) have compiled a report on this building. To obtain a copy, please contact the DBRG directly, visit www.dbrg.org.uk for details.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Moor Farm.</p> <p>A farm complex is shown here on the Rocque map of 1765 and the Frimley tithe map of the 1840s. Parts of the building are 17th century.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>DBRG report no. 8024. Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and its physical remains.

Asset Number	746
Asset Name	Whitewells Farmhouse
NGR	SU8849157014
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030031
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House. C16 with late C18 extensions to right. Timber framed render clad to left with whitewashed brick cladding breaking forward slightly to centre and right. Plain tiled roof, half hipped with gablet to left, half hipped to right. Two storeys, ridge stack to left of centre and further stack to right of centre. Irregular mixed fenestration, majority of windows to centre and right. 4 casement windows across first floor, 5 on ground floor including one to right under cambered head. Half glazed door to centre. Pent roof ground floor extension projecting to right with further casement and planked door. Pentice roof extension to left end. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	748
Asset Name	Cross Farmhouse
NGR	SU8851556893
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030069
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Early C16 with C17 wing to rear and late C19 extensions to end left and end of wing. Timber framed, square panel, to front with thick curved end bracing to right, on stone plinth. Brick infilling, whitewashed to left end in C19 framing. Underbuilt in brick to left. Steeply pitched plain tiled roof, hipped with gablet to right end. One storey and attic to centre under two gabled lattice leaded casement dormers; 2-light to left, 3-light to right. C19 octagonal ridge stacks on plinths to left of centre, double stack to right of centre; end stack to right, ridge stack to centre of rear wing. Diamond pane leaded casement fenestration, two windows at eaves height to right, 4 windows across ground floor. C20 ribbed and part glazed door to right, C20 door to left in recessed porch with arched opening. Rear: Exposed framing, end extension jettied on first floor. Interior:- Substantial frame exposed. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	750
Asset Name	Cross Cottage
NGR	SU8858656929
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377498
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 to right with cross wing to left dated 1713 in gable. Timber framed to right, underbuilt in brick, exposed above with rendered infill; red brick with blue brick headers to left; plain tiled roofs. T shaped plan. Two storeys with end stack to right and double diagonal stacks to left side on plinth with oversailing top. Two framed bays to right with 2 casement windows on first floor; one below. Gable bay to left on rendered plinth with plat bands over ground and first floors. Square panel in gable with date and BII in rubbed brick. One 3-light casement window on each floor. C20 part glazed door in pentice roof brick porch in re-entrant angle of wing. Rendered pentice roof extension to right end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	754
Asset Name	The Barn
NGR	SU8864356648
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1295011
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn, now cottage. C16, timber framed on stone and brick plinth, rendered whitewashed infill to exposed frame above, brick extension to left; hipped thatched



	roof sweeping down over single storey extensions to ends. 1 storey, 3 framed bays with lattice leaded windows under arched heads and brick hood band to left; central window with 3 arched lights under arched head; single arched window to right end. Boarded door to right. Included for group value only with Bedford Farm House. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	755
Asset Name	Bedfords Farm House
NGR	SU8865556628
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030071
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16. Timber framed, underbuilt in whitewashed brick below on snecked stone plinth, whitewashed brick infill to exposed frame above; plain tiled roof half hipped to left end. Two storeys with ridge stack to left of centre under oversailing top, octagonal stack to rear of extension on right. 3 framed bays with bracing to end and, either side of centre. 4 wood framed leaded casement windows across first floor, 3 larger windows under pentice boards to ground floor. Arched C20 door in gabled brick porch projecting from single storey extension to right end; further window to right of door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	757
Asset Name	Possible Barrow
NGR	SU8880058000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3237
Value	Low
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Barrow at site of Burrow Hill School, Frimley. The summit of the hill was formerly landscaped, and has more recently been levelled, and covered by tarmac. Between an access road and the north edge of the hill is a shallow curve formed by a ditch 20m long, 5m wide, characteristic of a barrow but not indicative of a barrow as huge as Aubrey describes. SAS Bulletin 163, Jan 1980, t C Welsh (Unspecified Type). SSE15472. Burrow Hill School, Frimley. GCB Poulter (History of Camberley, 1937) attributes Aubrey's barrow to this site. The summit of the hill was formerly landscaped, and has more recently been levelled, and covered by tarmac. Between an access road and the north edge of the hill is a



	<p>shallow curve formed by a ditch 20m long, 5m wide, characteristic of a barrow but not indicative of a barrow as huge as Aubrey describes.</p> <p>Hanworth, R and Bird, J, 31/12/1987, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE79.</p> <p>Additional ref</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Hanworth, R and Bird, J. 31/12/1987. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 78. : SAS Bulletin 163, Jan 1980, t C Welsh. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset is situated within a heavily treed band within the town of Frimley. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its location within the broader landscape.

Asset Number	761
Asset Name	Kiln Plat And Field, Frimley
NGR	SU8910057630
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14420
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Fields named in the 1840s Frimley tithe map, Kiln Field, a subdivided enclosure of circa 2 hectares lay immediately north of a small plot called Kiln Plat. Since they lay adjacent to the heath in the 1765 Rocque map their names may refer to a lime kiln. The plat is more likely to have included the site than Kiln Field. A road and housing estate now cover the fields.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Kiln Plat, Kiln Field</p> <p>Fields named in the 1840s Frimley tithe map, Kiln Field, a subdivided enclosure of circa 2 hectares lay immediately north of a small plot called Kiln Plat. Since they lay adjacent to the heath in the 1765 Rocque map their names may refer to a lime kiln. The plat is more likely to have included the site than Kiln Field. A road and housing estate now cover the fields.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	If archaeological remains where present, it is likely that this heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	765
Asset Name	Prisoner Of War Camp, Frith Hill
NGR	SU8998458521
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE22670
Value	Low
Period	Modern



Description	<p>Site of the tented Frith Hill Prisoner of War Camp. Opening as a Civilian Internment camp in September 1914, it received its first German Prisoner of War following the battle of Aisne the same month. It remained in use as a Prisoner of War Camp until November 1915 where it was closed and re-opened as a Working camp for P.O.Ws in July 1916. It closed following completion of the work in 1917 and appears to have been reopened again in 1918.</p> <p>Site of the Frith Hill Prisoner of War Camp. Opening as an Enemy Alien Internment camp in September 1914 contain civilians of German or Austrian descent. The camp received its first German Prisoner of War following the battle of Aisne the same month and by October held over 10,000 prisoners. Around October and November 1914 the civilian prisoners were beginning to be moved to an internment camp on the Isle of Wight. Frith Hill was reopened in April 1915 solely as a Prisoner of War camp, and appears to have been the major combat camp on the UK. It remained in until November 1915 where it was again closed. In July 1916 Frith Hill was re-opened as a Working camp for 1,499 P.O.Ws who were bought down from Northamptonshire to build a light railway connecting Pirbright Camp to Blackdown and Deepcut. Following completion of this work around March 1917, Frith Hill was again closed. By 1918 the camp had been reopened and split into two camps, A & B. These camps consisted of German and Austrians, Hungarians and other nationalities that were included within the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The camp closed following the end of the First World War.</p> <p>Thomas, L, 2016, Frith Hill Prisoner Of War Camp at Frimley, https://sites.google.com/site/frimleyandcamberley/frith-hill-p-ow-camp-at-frimley (Digital archive). SSE18854. Imperial War Museum, 2016, Plan of the Frith Hill Internment Camp (Digital archive). SSE18855.</p> <p>Sources: Digital archive: Imperial War Museum. 2016. Plan of the Frith Hill Internment Camp. Digital archive: Thomas, L. 2016. Frith Hill Prisoner Of War Camp at Frimley. Webpage. https://sites.google.com/site/frimleyandcamberley/frith-hill-p-o-w-camp-at-frimley. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	767
Asset Name	Garrison Church Of St Barbara
NGR	SU9037457146
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1180168
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	The Garrison Church of St Barbara at Deepcut Barracks, 1901, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons: * Architectural interest: it is a good and relatively ambitious example of a prefabricated 'tin tabernacle', which were economic and swift solutions to accommodation demands; * Survival: these increasingly uncommon buildings were not intended for longevity and its survival for over a century is testament to the quality of the product and its fitness for purpose; * Historic interest: the church is a repository of memorabilia that charts historic events relevant to the Deepcut, Blackdown, Hilsea and other regiments; windows, memorials, art works and other fixtures exhibit considerable quality and interest, and as a group are a rich collection, enhancing the typically plain interior.



An Anglican church was built in 1901 to serve the units stationed at Deepcut and Blackdown camps, at that time two infantry regiments and the Royal Field Artillery. The church was a prefabricated kit, possibly supplied by manufacturers Humphreys, a slight variation on their '40' model.

A short opening service was held in March, and a dedication festival in September on St Michael and All Angels' day, after whom the church was initially named. It was not until the closure of Hilsea Barracks in the 1960s that the church was re-dedicated to St Barbara, the Patron Saint of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps (RAOC) whose operations and training were moved to Deepcut in the 1940s. The RAOC was amalgamated into the newly created Royal Logistic Corps (RLC) in 1993.

In 1905 an acre of land surrounding the church was gifted by the Crown and a burial ground was consecrated.

Structurally the church is relatively plain internally, but is embellished with numerous memorials and art works that been added throughout its life, in a manner typical of regimental churches where items commonly move with the regiment. The brass First World War Roll of Honour memorial was moved, with the RAOC, from Hilsea Barracks to the church in 1949. There is a plaque commemorating the Ordnance Services in Malta that was re-sited in 1978 from Christ Church, St Andrew's Barracks, Malta. The pipe organ from Hilsea was installed in the church in 1967, along with the painting of St Barbara. The bas relief panel depicting St Michael on the west wall was installed in 1950, along with the lectern, pulpit and stalls. In 1979 the RAOC 7 Division banner was received from Woolwich Garrison Church; it dates from 1917 and was made to commemorate service in Mons and Ypres during the First World War. There are other flags in cases, and rows of standards hung from the clerestory. In 1983 the oak reredos to the Lady Chapel was added. The medieval font, installed in 1988, had come via Hilsea, from Gatcombe House on the Isle of Wight.

The stained glass windows in the church range in date and origin. Those in the east end were installed in 1922 having been taken from the Portobello Barracks, Dublin. The three archangels in the west end were purchased in 1956. The three windows above the choir vestry were re-sited from Hilsea, along with another to the west. Several new windows were added in the 1990s, including one commemorating the millennium.

A Roman Catholic chapel was built just to the north of St Barbara's at around the same time. It was dismantled in the late C20.

Garrison Church of St Barbara at Deepcut Barracks, 1901, possibly by manufacturers Humphreys.

MATERIALS: galvanised corrugated iron on a timber frame with a timber fleche.

PLAN: the church is orientated north-west to south-east; the liturgical east end is at the south-east. It consists of a five-bay nave with a west narthex and north and south aisles and transepts, the latter internally part of the store rooms and vestry, a chancel, with a vestry and storerooms to the north and south of it.

EXTERIOR: external walls and roofs are painted corrugated iron sheeting. Windows are in timber frames and are pointed-arched in shape, unless otherwise stated.

On the west elevation is the principal entrance, through the narthex on the gable end of the nave. It has a large window with three-light Y-tracery in the gable and windows with cusped lights and quatrefoils in the ends of the aisles. The narthex projects as a lean-to structure with a central doorway in a gable. The doorway is a pointed arch and contains double doors of vertically boarded timber with strap hinges and scroll embellishments. The narthex is lit by a strip of arched windows that wraps around the front and sides; these have diamond leaded lights with various military and ecclesiastical emblems. There are iron cross-finials to the gables of the narthex and west end.

The north and south elevations are in five bays, each with a four bay aisle, a two-light window per bay, while the south aisle also has a west window. To the east, each has a taller gabled transept, windowless to the south, and each with an external door as per the narthex; there are trefoil windows to the clerestory. The roof has three dormers to each side, and a short, square timber fleche with a cross finial. The



	<p>chancel is a canted apse with tall narrow windows. Attached to it are gabled projections that link to the transepts internally, providing the vestry and stores.</p> <p>INTERIOR: the interior is a light and open space, it is relatively plain of architectural features but is embellished with a great number of decorative and commemorative items. The walls and roofs have painted timber match-boarding, stained dark below dado level, and there are timber boarded floors. The aisles to the nave are wide and are defined by square timber columns to each of the five bays, these are chamfered and have moulded bases and capitals with stiffening braces. Exposed roof trusses follow the same rhythm, and have scissor braces and a quatrefoil details at the junction with the clerestory. There are two single doorways symmetrically positioned on the west wall leading to the narthex. Internal doors are framed and vertically boarded and have pointed arched heads.</p> <p>The sanctuary has a low altar rail with turned timber spindles creating a balustrade. Benches line the sides of the sanctuary, and there is a pair of pulpits with fielded panels and applied military insignia in the chancel. There are pews in the Lady Chapel (E bay of S aisle) and stalls for the choir. The organ pipes rise in the Lady Chapel, where there is an oak reredos in three sections depicting Christ and angels. The font is at the west; the bowl is in dove marble and the base Caen limestone.</p> <p>Regimental fittings and memorabilia The east windows, re-sited from the Portobello Barracks, depict St George, Christ in Glory and St Patrick. There are three cusped pointed arched stained glass windows separating the vestry; these were re-sited from Hilsea and are dated 1926. On the west wall is a plaster relief panel depicting St Michael fighting the dragon, above which is the archangel's west window. The stained glass windows of the north and south aisles commemorate various RAOC and RLC-related milestones, people and events, as well as dedications to St Barbara. A large First World War Roll of Honour is situated in the narthex. There are numerous other plaques and memorials, a stained glass panel and cases containing flags and banners fixed to the church walls. Flag standards are suspended from the clerestory. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Princess Royal Barracks. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	768
Asset Name	Anti Tank Block
NGR	SU9040058300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE6337
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>ANTI INVASION DEFENCE SITE : ANTI TANK BLOCK</p> <p>Council for British Archaeology, 31/03/2003, Defence of Britain Survey (Digital archive). SSE242. E of Frimley.</p> <p>Bowen, Paul, 31/12/2007, Field visits to WWII defence sites by Paul Bowen, documented on spreadsheet held by the Surrey HER (Document). SSE4387. Not found/destroyed.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Bowen, Paul. 31/12/2007. Field visits to WWII defence sites by Paul Bowen, documented on spreadsheet held by the Surrey HER. Digital archive: Council for British Archaeology. 31/03/2003. Defence of Britain Survey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.
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Asset Number	770
Asset Name	World War Two Aircraft Crash: Deepcut
NGR	SU9050058100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17130
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>A World War Two aircraft crashed on forced landing after stalling in blizzard at Frith Barracks, Deepcut/Blackdown, Frimley. The plane, AV975, a D.H.Leopard Moth of 7 AACU RAF crashed on 5th February 1942. Please note that we have not given a precise grid reference for this site as it is protected under the terms of the 1986 Protection of Military Remains Act. Disturbance or investigation of this site without the prior permission of the Ministry of Defence could lead to civil or criminal proceedings.</p> <p>Information from: Aeromilitaria (Air Britain) (Unspecified Type). SSE12532.</p> <p>A World War Two aircraft crashed on forced landing after stalling in blizzard at Frith Barracks, Deepcut/Blackdown, Frimley. The plane, AV975, a D.H.Leopard Moth of 7 AACU RAF crashed on 5th February 1942. Crew unknown. Please note that we have not given a precise grid reference for this site as it is protected under the terms of the 1986 Protection of Military Remains Act. Disturbance or investigation of this site without the prior permission of the Ministry of Defence could lead to civil or criminal proceedings.</p> <p>Sources: Information from: Aeromilitaria (Air Britain). [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary sources and any potential physical remains.

Asset Number	772
Asset Name	Heatherside House Gardens
NGR	SU9066560634
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE15112
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	In 1850, land (now known as Heatherside Corner) was bought and Heatherside House was built upon it. A garden which stands out as different in purpose and achievement from the rest, that is the quality which distinguishes the garden belonging to Colonel Davies at Heatherside House. It is a garden of trees - of trees varying in size and description, but above all in the age and size of its finest examples. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	773
Asset Name	Two Standing Stone Circles
NGR	SU9077060760
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE2291
Value	Low
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Possible two groups of sarsens, two circles. Four large sandstone erratics within 50m of each other. They lie in a gravel digging area later used by the military and through which a vehicle testing track has recently been laid. They are in no particular order and two, at least, have been moved recently. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The modern setting no longer contributes to our understanding of this heritage asset.

Asset Number	775
Asset Name	Cylinder
NGR	SU9090058800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE6353
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	ANTI INVASION DEFENCE SITE : CYLINDER Council for British Archaeology, 31/03/2003, Defence of Britain Survey (Digital archive). SSE242. NE of Frimley, by B3015 road. Extant but condition unknown Bowen, Paul, 31/12/2007, Field visits to WWII defence sites by Paul Bowen, documented on spreadsheet held by the Surrey HER (Document). SSE4387. Not found/destroyed. Sources: Document: Bowen, Paul. 31/12/2007. Field visits to WWII defence sites by Paul Bowen, documented on spreadsheet held by the Surrey HER. Digital archive: Council for British Archaeology. 31/03/2003. Defence of Britain Survey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	776
Asset Name	Pillbox (Type FW3/24) 1



NGR	SU9090058800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE6395
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>ANTI INVASION DEFENCE SITE : PILLBOX (TYPE FW3/24)</p> <p>Council for British Archaeology, 31/03/2003, Defence of Britain Survey (Digital archive). SSE242. NE of Frimley, by B3015 road. Extant but condition unknown</p> <p>Bowen, Paul, 31/12/2007, Field visits to WWII defence sites by Paul Bowen, documented on spreadsheet held by the Surrey HER (Document). SSE4387. Not found/destroyed.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Bowen, Paul. 31/12/2007. Field visits to WWII defence sites by Paul Bowen, documented on spreadsheet held by the Surrey HER.</p> <p>Digital archive: Council for British Archaeology. 31/03/2003. Defence of Britain Survey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	777
Asset Name	Royal Observer Corps Monitoring Post
NGR	SU9108059160
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE6891
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>DEFENCE SITE : ROYAL OBSERVER CORPS MONITORING POST</p> <p>Council for British Archaeology, 31/03/2003, Defence of Britain Survey (Digital archive). SSE242. Cold War</p> <p>Bowen, Paul, 31/12/2007, Field visits to WWII defence sites by Paul Bowen, documented on spreadsheet held by the Surrey HER (Document). SSE4387. Not found/destroyed.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Bowen, Paul. 31/12/2007. Field visits to WWII defence sites by Paul Bowen, documented on spreadsheet held by the Surrey HER.</p> <p>Digital archive: Council for British Archaeology. 31/03/2003. Defence of Britain Survey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	779
Asset Name	Pillbox (Type FW3/24) 2
NGR	SU9130060700



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE6396
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>ANTI INVASION DEFENCE SITE : PILLBOX (TYPE FW3/24) Council for British Archaeology, 31/03/2003, Defence of Britain Survey (Digital archive). SSE242. Pirbright Ranges, off Red Road, nr. Camberley. Extant but condition unknown</p> <p>Bowen, Paul, 31/12/2007, Field visits to WWII defence sites by Paul Bowen, documented on spreadsheet held by the Surrey HER (Document). SSE4387. Not found/destroyed.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Bowen, Paul. 31/12/2007. Field visits to WWII defence sites by Paul Bowen, documented on spreadsheet held by the Surrey HER. Digital archive: Council for British Archaeology. 31/03/2003. Defence of Britain Survey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	780
Asset Name	Possible Droving Trails: Chobham
NGR	SU9200061000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE16686
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Location of earthworks, observed on aerial photography. Possibly droving trails. Hampton, John N, 31/07/1993, A select list of areas/sites of possible archaeological/landscape importance based on aerial observations and photo interpretation (Document). SSE4180.</p> <p>Site of possible archaeological or landscape importance, noted from aerial photographs by John N Hampton in July 1993. Additional research, such as documentary, placename and recent land use research would help determine the nature of these features. As would fieldwalking, excavation and (in suitable areas) geophysical investigation.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Hampton, John N. 31/07/1993. A select list of areas/sites of possible archaeological/landscape importance based on aerial observations and photo interpretation. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	781
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Asset Name	Military Fieldworks/ Enclosures, Westend Common Central
NGR	SU9253061280
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14497
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Identified in aerial photographs, these include a rectangular enclosure of c.120 sq.m., what appear to be three sides of a larger rectilinear enclosure, and two linear features that run SW from western side of the larger enclosure. All of them lie within Folly Bog.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Identified in aerial photographs, these include a rectangular enclosure of c.120 sq.m., what appear to be three sides of a larger rectilinear enclosure, and two linear features that run SW from western side of the larger enclosure. All of them lie within Folly Bog.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	782
Asset Name	Cultivation Marks, Westend Common Central
NGR	SU9260061100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14496
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Identified in aerial photographs, three sets of parallel linear features: two running along the north and south slopes of Greyspot Hill are both of four features 35-45m long and between 8 and 12m apart; and the other is of six features a little further to the north-west, c.30m long and between 5 and 10m apart. The eastern end of the southern group were examined and found to be shallow ditch-like features.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Identified in aerial photographs, three sets of parallel linear features: two running along the north and south slopes of Greyspot Hill are both of four features 35 45m long and between 8 and 12m apart; and the other is of six features a little further to the north-west, c.30m long and between 5 and 10m apart. The eastern end of the southern group were examined and found to be shallow ditch-like features.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	783
Asset Name	Pleasant Cottage
NGR	SU9262162446
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1294038
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Early C18 with C20 extensions to rear and left. Roughcast cladding with plain tiled roof. Two storeys with wooden eaves board and rendered end stacks, that to left dated 1736. Regular facade with three glazing bar sash windows across the first floor, two below. Central 6 panel door with top two panels glazed in jowled wood surround and under a flat hood. C20 flat roof extensions to rear, boarded on the right. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Lightwater. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	784
Asset Name	Ditch Feature, Possible Medieval Boundary For Nearby Folly, Pirbright Ranges
NGR	SU9290061400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5612
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Possible ditch approximately 500metres from the Scheduled Monument “Three or four bowl barrows” (HER 1851). Feature was noticed by a Range Officer for the MoD.</p> <p>Information from A Clark, EH Field Advisor, 30/03/2008 (Unspecified Type). SSE12479. Possibly part of the same feature as noted in HER 14485.</p> <p>Site visit report received from C Ratcliffe (MoD archaeologist) dated 22/04/2003 (Unspecified Type). SSE15958.</p> <p>Visit to the feature on Wednesday 16 April 2003 by Charlie Ratcliffe (MoD Archaeologist), Ann Clark from English Heritage and two members of the Surrey Heath Archaeology and Heritage Trust. It is definitely a feature, one high sided bank with a deep ditch and a smaller bank on the other side. There is a watercourse (brook) running alongside the higher bank which is connected with a stream at the end of the bank. It is unsure of the length of the feature as it has been disturbed by roads and due to the position of the 'danger zone' boundary fence, the feature could not be investigated further that end. The ditch is probably a boundary feature of some kind, possibly of medieval or post medieval/ 14-15th century date. One possibility is it could be related to the medieval folly that is situated near to the boundary. This folly has been linked to tanning and would support the theory that it could be a boundary for a medieval deer park, as medieval settlement tended to be</p>



	<p>in the middle of the park with a bank running around the outside of the land. However, this is by no means certain. SHAHT are interested in surveying the feature and may investigate in the future.</p> <p>SMR site report form from C Ratcliff (MoD SMR Officer) dated 18/02/2003 (Unspecified Type). SSE16061. Possible ditch approximately 500metres from the Scheduled Monument "Three or four bowl barrows" (SMR 1851). Feature was noticed by a Range Officer for the MoD. Located in Yellow District Folder.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> : SMR site report form from C Ratcliff (MoD SMR Officer) dated 18/02/2003. : Site visit report received from C Ratcliffe (MoD archaeologist) dated 22/04/2003. : Information from A Clark, EH Field Advisor, 30/03/2008. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	785
Asset Name	Lightwater Manor Gardens
NGR	SU9297161648
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE15115
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>The Lightwater Manor Gardens no longer exists but several components of the original 27 acre garden survive, one of which, the lake, lies currently between the Heron's Court and Colville Gardens development. Sir Henry Colville designed a clever and imaginative garden by trapping two streams and banking up the lower end to create a lake of 8 acres and 11 islands sited to give the illusion of wooded channels winding into the distance. A light railway was constructed to remove the excavated earth which created a bank around the entire garden. This was planted with rhododendrons. A subsequent owner created a walk around the lake with paths up the hillside through a Scots pine plantation. Elsewhere in the garden are conifers, oaks, thuyas, amelanchiers, genista, enkianthus, japonica, hostas, Spanish gorse and lily of the valley. Near the house was a lawn, more rhododendrons, hostas and silver birches. Gunneras were planted in the gravel bed along the stream together with ferns and primulas. A shrub border in front of the house supported camellias and hydrangeas and the walls were covered in wisteria, clematis and climbing roses. A small herbaceous border was planted with the usual perennials and shrub roses. Circa 1958 the garden was split into two and a new house constructed but with access to the lake by both properties. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The modern setting no longer contributes to our understanding of this heritage asset.

Asset Number	786
Asset Name	Military Earthworks Turf Hill
NGR	SU9300061300
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14487
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>A large area to the south and south-east of Turf Hill, lying outside of the restricted military range (access not possible there) is littered with earthworks created by army personnel. Some are very recent (1993) and some have mature trees (possibly up to 80 years old) growing out of them. See also HER 14498.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>A large area to the south and south-east of Turf Hill, lying outside of the restricted military range (access not possible there) is littered with earthworks created by army personnel. Some are very recent (1993) and some have mature trees (possibly up to 80 years old) growing out of them. See also T50.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	787
Asset Name	Lightwater Pond, Pond Bay
NGR	SU9320061800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14472
Value	Low
Period	Early medieval
Description	<p>Shown as a fan-shaped pond, c 250m long by up to 150m wide at its downstream end. On an OS map of 1872, it lies across the shallow valley of a stream that rises in Folly Bog, Chobham, flows past Great and Little Kettle (HER 14471) and feeds into the Windle Brook. It was called Lightwater Pond in 1765 on the Rocque map but an alternative name of Wetmore (from Whitmoor in which it lay) was used in 1789. It has been suggested that it may be the Hwytheke Mere recorded as a boundary feature of Chobham estate in the 10th century (although only in a 13th century transcription). The present lake has an earthen dam along its northeastern end and its shape has been altered to appear as an ornamental feature in the gardens in which it stands. It may once have been a reservoir to provide a sufficient head of water to supply Hook Mill on the Windle Brook (HER 14477), and is shown as thus on the Senex 1729 map.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Shown as a fan-shaped pond, c 250m long by up to 150m wide at its downstream end. On an OS map of 1872, it lies across the shallow valley of a stream that rises in Folly Bog, Chobham, flows past Great and Little Kettle (SMR 14471) and feeds into the Windle Brook. It was called Lightwater Pond in 1765 on the Rocque map but an alternative name of Wetmore (from Whitmoor in which it lay) was used in 1789. It has been suggested that it may be the Hwytheke Mere recorded as a boundary feature of Chobham estate in the 10th century (although only in a 13th century transcription). The present lake has an earthen dam along its northeastern end and its shape has</p>



	<p>been altered to appear as an ornamental feature in the gardens in which it stands. It may once have been a reservoir to provide a sufficient head of water to supply Hook Mill on the Windle Brook (SMR 14477), and is shown as thus on the Senex 1729 map.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The modern setting no longer contributes to our understanding of this heritage asset.

Asset Number	788
Asset Name	Lee Lane Farmhouse
NGR	SU9331762396
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377542
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House. C16 with early C19 extensions to rear. Timber framed with colourwashed incised render cladding, rendered brick to rear. Slate roofs. At right angles to street with extensions to rear right. Two storeys and attic in gabled ends. Plinth below with end buttress to right and plat band over ground floor; end stack to front left and rear ridge stack to left of centre. Irregular fenestration with four casement windows across the first floor; 3 windows across ground floor including metal casement window to right under cambered head. Panelled door to left of centre in gabled rendered porch with arched entrance up 3 steps. Right hand return front (street front):- Two gables, that to right projecting. Pentice roof square bay window to ground floor left. Angle bay to ground floor right. Half glazed door to centre at junction of two gables.</p> <p>Near derelict at time of re-survey. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Lightwater. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	789
Asset Name	Rectory Farm House
NGR	SU9335462342
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189860
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House. C17 with C18 alterations and extensions to rear, restored in C20. Timber framed core with colourwashed brick cladding; plain tiled roofs, hipped and lower over rear wings and stepping down to left. Two storeys with end ridge stack to left and ridge stack to right of centre. Three 3- light cambered head casement windows across first floor with one blocked window to right of centre. Two 3-light cambered head windows to ground floor left, one sash window to ground floor right. Half glazed</p>



	door to right of centre with leaded margin lights under cambered arch in hipped roof, half open porch with braced posts on brick walls. Extension set back to left with one window on each floor and further half glazed C20 door. Included for group value only. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Lightwater. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which include its relationship with Barn 20 Yds Of Rectory Farm House (Asset 790).

Asset Number	790
Asset Name	Barn 20 Yds Of Rectory Farm House
NGR	SU9337862352
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030001
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn. C16 with C20 extension to front left. Timber framed on rendered and brick plinth, exposed frame below with whitewashed brick infilling, weatherboard cladding above, underbuilt with brick to left end with brick infill above. Plain tiled roof hipped to right end and extending down in catslide over open carriage bay to right end. Rectangular with central opposing wagon doors. Interior: Clasped purlin Queen strut roof with bracing to corner posts. Single storey brick extension to front left. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Lightwater. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which include its relationship with Rectory Farm House (Asset 789).

Asset Number	792
Asset Name	Four Bowl Barrows On West End Common
NGR	SU9343061340
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1007890
HER Reference(s)	MSE1851
Value	High
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Reasons for Designation Bowl barrows, the most numerous form of round barrow, are funerary monuments dating from the Late Neolithic period to the Late Bronze Age, with most examples belonging to the period 2400-1500 BC. They were constructed as earthen or rubble mounds, sometimes ditched, which covered single or multiple burials. They occur either in isolation or grouped as cemeteries and often acted as a focus for burials in later periods. Often superficially similar, although differing widely in size, they exhibit regional variations in form and a diversity of burial practices. There are over 10,000 surviving bowl barrows recorded nationally (many more have already been destroyed), occurring across most of lowland Britain. Often occupying prominent



	<p>locations, they are a major historic element in the modern landscape and their considerable variation of form and longevity as a monument type provide important information on the diversity of beliefs and social organisations amongst early prehistoric communities. They are particularly representative of their period and a substantial proportion of surviving examples are considered worthy of protection.</p> <p>Despite partial excavation, the four contiguous bowl barrows on West End Common survive well as an outstanding example of a very rare form nationally as well as being the only example of its kind in Surrey. As one of a clearly defined group which, from the evidence of the single ditch, may have been built in a single phase, the site will contain archaeological remains and environmental evidence relating to the social organisation of Bronze Age communities in this area, their economy and the landscape in which they lived.</p> <p>Details</p> <p>The monument includes four contiguous bowl barrows aligned east-west and situated along the crest of a hill in the Lower Greensand. The western barrow has a mound 30m north-south, 23m east-west and 2.2m high. To the east the second and third barrows form a double mound 32m east-west and 20m north-south with each mound standing to a height of 2m. The most easterly barrow has a mound 30m north-south, 28m east-west and 2.2m high. All of the mounds have a slight hollow in the centre suggesting that they were all once partially excavated. Surrounding the mounds is a single ditch from which material was quarried during the construction of the monument. This has become partially infilled over the years but is still visible to the south of the mounds as a slight earthwork 4m wide and 0.3m deep, the rest surviving as a buried feature. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of the heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains, its location on the high ground, and its relationship with the nearby barrow (Asset 793). However, these assets are currently set within a densely treed area which would disrupt its views outwards and its relationship with Asset 793.

Asset Number	793
Asset Name	Bowl Barrow At New England, West End Common
NGR	SU9361061290
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1018505
HER Reference(s)	MSE3228
Value	High
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Reasons for Designation</p> <p>Bowl barrows, the most numerous form of round barrow, are funerary monuments dating from the Late Neolithic period to the Late Bronze Age, with most examples belonging to the period 2400-1500 BC. They were constructed as earthen or rubble mounds, sometimes ditched, which covered single or multiple burials. They occur either in isolation or grouped as cemeteries and often acted as a focus for burials in later periods. Often superficially similar, although differing widely in size, they exhibit regional variations in form and a diversity of burial practices. There are over 10,000 surviving bowl barrows recorded nationally (many more have already been destroyed), occurring across most of lowland Britain. Often occupying prominent locations, they are a major historic element in the modern landscape and their considerable variation of form and longevity as a monument type provide important information on the diversity of beliefs and social organisations amongst early prehistoric communities. They are particularly representative of their period and a substantial proportion of surviving examples are considered worthy of protection.</p>



	<p>Although it has suffered from some subsequent disturbance, the bowl barrow at New England survives well and will retain archaeological and environmental evidence relating to its construction and original use.</p> <p>Details</p> <p>The monument includes a bowl barrow situated on a low sandstone ridge overlooking lower-lying heathland to the south. The barrow has a roughly circular mound 16m in diameter and up to 1m high, partly disturbed by long term use of an east-west aligned public bridleway which crosses the monument. Surrounding the mound is a ditch from which material used to construct the barrow was excavated. This has become infilled over the years but survives as a buried feature up to 2m wide. The northern side of the ditch has been partly disturbed by a deep depression, part of a modern sports cycling route. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of the heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains, its location on the high ground, and its relationship with the nearby four bowl barrows (Asset 792). However, these assets are currently set within a densely treed area which would disrupt its views outwards and its relationship with Asset 792.

Asset Number	794
Asset Name	The Kiln Field (Blackstrood)
NGR	SU9390061750
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14478
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A field so-named in the Chobham Tithe Map of the 1840s. It lay on the edge of the unenclosed Heathlands and its name may refer to a limekiln. It has been landscaped as part of a golf course.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>A field so-named in the Chobham Tithe Map of the 1840s. It lay on the edge of the unenclosed Heathlands and its name may refer to a limekiln. It has been landscaped as part of a golf course.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	795
Asset Name	Rose Cottage
NGR	SU9405160816
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029995
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 with C19 extensions to right at right angles. Timber framed with red brick cladding, thatched roof with thin ridge decoration. 1 storey and attic to right of centre with dormer set into roof; end stack to right. Three casement windows across ground floor, two to right under cambered heads. Door to left of centre under thatched open porch hood on wooden supports. Brick extension to right with thatched porch on wooden supports in re-entrant angle of two ranges. Left hand return front:- Exposed frame with rendered infill. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	796
Asset Name	Brooklands Farm House
NGR	SU9411861976
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029993
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16 with C18 extensions to left, remodelled and extended to rear in late C19. Timber framed core with roughcast cladding, red brick extensions to left; plain tiled roofs; hipped to rear. Entrance front at right angles to street. Two storeys with 2 hipped roof bays projecting to left, gabled bay set back on left with single storey extension to left end. Gabled cross wing to right end, 2 storeys and attic in gabled bay to left. Irregular fenestration with one leaded first floor casement window to left, one window on first floor of each hipped bay and one projecting window on supporting bracket to first floor of cross wing. Further window placed diagonally across angle of crosswing and main house on first floor, and corner window to right. Half glazed door to centre of cross wing with further doors to left end in single storey extension. Right hand return front:- Rendered plinth with gabled 2 storey entrance porch to left. Arched entrance to ground floor now blocked. Stack placed on apex of gable. Rear:- (former entrance front). Large ridge stack to left of centre. Pent roof bay to left of centre over former entrance. Interior: Some framing visible although most disguised. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn 30 Yards To South Of Brooklands Farm House (Asset 798).

Asset Number	797
Asset Name	Brooklands Farm
NGR	SU9412061950
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14502



Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A farm complex is shown here on Rocque's map of 1765. Some parts of the buildings are of 16th century date.</p> <p>DBRG report no. 2773 (Unspecified Type). SSE8912.</p> <p>The Surrey Domestic Buildings Research Group (DBRG) have compiled a report on this building. To obtain a copy, please contact the DBRG directly, visit www.dbrg.org.uk for details.</p> <p>Sources: DBRG report no. 2773. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	798
Asset Name	Barn 30 Yards To South Of Brooklands Farm House
NGR	SU9413661944
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377540
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Barn. C16. Timber framed on render and brick plinth with weatherboard cladding and plain tiled roof. Rectangular with lower wing at right angles to left. 5 framed bays. Central opposing wagon doors with further doors to left and right. Lower extension to left and with gabled dormer window in roof. Single storey shed at right angles to rear left open on right side.</p> <p>Interior:- Main Barn:Queen strut roof. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Brooklands Farmhouse (Asset 796).

Asset Number	799
Asset Name	Hook Mill (Site Of)
NGR	SU9416062080
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE4095
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Hook Mill was established along with its neighbour, Windlesham Mill, on behalf of Chertsey Abbey in the early 14th century. Thomas Humfrey was miller in 1812, followed by James Humfrey in 1832. In 1844 the miller was Daniel Inwood but the owner was James Humfrey. The mill was still working until at least 1895, when Hosea Humfrey was the miller. It was a fairly large mill, constructed in timber, with</p>



	<p>white painted weatherboarding under a tiled roof. The mill was demolished in 1899 and a modern house, called Hook Mill, now occupies the site. The remains of the millpond embankment can be seen to the side of the house, where the Hale Bourne was dammed to channel water into a breastshot waterwheel.</p> <p>Hillier, J, 31/12/1951, Old Surrey Water-Mills, 153-4 (Monograph). SSE158.</p> <p>Additional reference.</p> <p>Stidder, D, 31/12/1990, the Watermills of Surrey, 119 (Monograph). SSE159.</p> <p>The site was established along with its neighbour, Windlesham Mill, on behalf of Chertsey Abbey in the early years of the 14th century. The mill was in Humfrey family for some time with Thomas Humfrey the miller in 1812, followed by James Humfrey in 1832 and under the ownership of James Humfrey, the miller in 1844 was Daniel Inwood. The mill was still working until at least 1895, when Hosea Humfrey was the miller. By all accounts this was a fairly large mill, constructed throughout in timber, with white painted weatherboarding under a tiled roof. The mill was demolished in 1899 and a modern house, called Hook Mill, now occupies the site. The remains of the millpond embankment can be seen to the side of the house, where the Hale Bourne was dammed to channel water into a breastshot waterwheel.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Monograph: Stidder, D. 31/12/1990. The Watermills of Surrey. 119</p> <p>Monograph: Hillier, J. 31/12/1951. Old Surrey Water-Mills. 153-4. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	800
Asset Name	Hook Mill Watermill
NGR	SU9420062080
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14477
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A water mill on the Windle Brook (also called the Hale Bourne), on the Parish Boundary of Windlesham and Chobham. It is first recorded as Hokemyll in 1446. A roughly square Millpond of c 400 square metres is shown immediately to the west of the mill on the Windlesham Tithe Map of the 1840s. Reservoir ponds to provide sufficient head of water may have been Lightwater Pond (HER 14472) and Hammonds Pond (HER 14474). There are no extant remains of the Mill, and the site has been levelled and laid out as gardens of an adjacent 18th century house.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	801
Asset Name	Old House Plat



NGR	SU9423061630
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14481
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Two adjoining enclosures so-named in the Chobham Tithe Map of the 1840s. The field lies behind the Plat which fronts onto what used to be the Heathlands of Whitty Cross Hill. A map of the 1760s shows that there was then a building on the Plat. Both fields have now been incorporated into a landscaped golf course.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Two adjoining enclosures so-named in the Chobham Tithe Map of the 1840s. The field lies behind the Plat which fronts onto what used to be the Heathlands of Whitty Cross Hill. A map of the 1760s shows that there was then a building on the Plat. Both fields have now been incorporated into a landscaped golf course.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	802
Asset Name	Brentmoor Dene House
NGR	SU9424660969
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029994
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Early C17 to rear with large C20 extensions across front. Timber framed to rear, exposed with whitewashed brick infill above render clad dado. Whitewashed brick extensions to front. Plain tiled roofs. Rectangular plan to rear with T shaped extensions across front. Two storeys with large square ridge stack to left of centre on rear range. 3 framed bays with three diamond pane leaded casement windows across first floor. Door to right of centre. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	803
Asset Name	The Simmons Memorial Library
NGR	SU9430861306
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1424606
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Summary</p> <p>School library. Arts and Crafts style building of 1908, erected by the Royal Engineers in memory of Field Marshal Sir J Lintorn A Simmons, Chairman of the Gordon Boys' Home between 1892 and 1903. The library was extended in 1912 and was refurbished in 1990.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation</p> <p>The Simmons Memorial Library, built by the Royal Engineers between 1908 and 1912, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons: * Architectural interest: a good quality Arts and Crafts style library in English bond brickwork with Portland stone dressings and copper cupola; * Intactness: although extended in 1912 this was in matching materials and style to the 1908 fabric; * Historic interest: built as a memorial to Field Marshal Sir Lintorn Simmons, a friend of General Gordon, Colonel Commander of the Royal Engineers and Chairman of the Gordon Boys' Home between 1892 and 1903; * Group value: with other listed buildings and structures at the school.</p> <p>History</p> <p>Gordon's School was originally 'The Gordon Boys' Home', which was built as the National Memorial to General Charles George Gordon CB, killed at the siege of Khartoum, Sudan in 1885. The aim was to teach under-privileged boys from the age of 13 to 17 practical trades to set them up for a 'life of usefulness', either within civil employment or in any branch of the armed forces. The appeal for funds to build a permanent home at West End, near Woking, was headed by Queen Victoria and other members of the Royal Family with contributions from foreign royalty, the diplomatic service, army, navy and numerous individuals.</p> <p>The first temporary home was made available by the War Office and set up in 1885 at Fort Wallington near Fareham but the boys moved into their permanent home on 14th December 1887.</p> <p>The Simmons Library was erected by the Corps of the Royal Engineers as a memorial to Field Marshal, Sir J Lintorn A Simmons (1821-1903) who knew General Gordon and was Chairman of the Gordon Boys' Home between 1892 and 1903. The library was opened in 1908 and was originally of three bays. However it was soon found to be too small and it was extended in 1912 by a further bay at each end with a stage on one side. The building is shown on the 1915 25 inch Ordnance Survey map with its present footprint. The building was refurbished in 1990.</p> <p>Details</p> <p>School library. Arts and Crafts style building of 1908, erected by the Royal Engineers in memory of Field Marshal Sir J Lintorn A Simmons, Chairman of the Gordon Boys' Home between 1892 and 1903. The library was extended in 1912 and was refurbished in 1990.</p> <p>MATERIALS: brick in English bond with Portland stone dressings, also a tiled roof with a partly copper and partly wooden cupola. The windows have leaded lights.</p> <p>PLAN: single storey, originally three bays with a central porch, extended to five bays in 1912.</p> <p>EXTERIOR: the roof of the central bay has an octagonal copper cupola with an ogee dome with a finial and wooden ventilation louvre. Below, on the north-east or entrance front, is a projecting stone porch with a curved pediment - the cornice inscribed with the name of the building - engaged Tuscan columns and a round-headed entrance with a keystone and double panelled door. The two bays on each side have three-light mullioned and transomed casements with curved pediments, which alternately bear emblems of the Gordon Boys' Home and the Royal Engineers and are divided by brick and stone buttresses. The south-west side is similar but without a porch. The ends have gables with kneelers, ball finials to the apex and three horizontal stone bands. Each has a four-light mullioned and transomed square bay.</p>



	INTERIOR: inside a five bay wooden arch-braced roof and a ceramic wall plaque listing the achievements and offices of Field Marshal Simmons. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Gordon's School on the fringes of West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes the relationship with Gordon's School Chapel (Asset 804), Assembly Hall And Reception, Gordon's School (Asset 805), Statue Of General Gordon, Gordon's School (Asset 806) and Gordon's School (Asset 1936).

Asset Number	804
Asset Name	Gordon's School Chapel
NGR	SU9433161271
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1424603
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Summary School chapel. 1894 memorial chapel built in memory of Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence and Avondale, eldest son of Edward Prince of Wales. Designed by William Butterfield in Early English Gothic style.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation Gordon's School Chapel, an 1894 chapel designed by William Butterfield in Early English Style is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Architectural interest: a competent cruciform brick chapel by a major architect with an arch-braced roof and polychrome brick internal walls; * Internal fixtures and fittings: includes late C19 and early C20 stained glass, original oak joinery, marble steps and a tessellated floor to the chancel; * Intactness: both the exterior and interior survive intact; * Historic interest: built as the memorial chapel to the Duke of Clarence, Queen Victoria's eldest grand son, who helped to raise funds for Gordon Boys' Home. Two memorial wall tablets commemorate former boys who gave their lives in the two world wars; * Group value: with other listed buildings and structures at the school. <p>History Gordon's School was originally 'The Gordon Boys' Home', which was built as the National Memorial to General Charles George Gordon CB, killed at the siege of Khartoum, Sudan in 1885. The aim was to teach under-privileged boys between the ages of 13 and 17 practical trades to set them up for a 'life of usefulness', either within civil employment or in any branch of the armed forces. The appeal for funds to build a permanent home at West End, near Woking, was headed by Queen Victoria and other members of the Royal Family with contributions from foreign royalty, the diplomatic service, army, navy and numerous individuals.</p> <p>The first temporary home was made available by the War Office and set up in 1885 at Fort Wallington near Fareham but the boys moved into their permanent home on 14th December 1887.</p> <p>Originally the Gordon Boys' Home did not have a chapel and the local church at West End was used. However when the Prince of Wales's eldest son, Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence and Avondale died tragically in 1892, Queen Victoria decided to build a chapel in the grounds of the Home and dedicate it to her grandson, who had helped to raise funds for its foundation. The chapel was designed by William Butterfield (1814-1900) who had designed the other original school buildings. The</p>



Asset Description	<p>dedication tablet on the external east wall reads 'Dedicated to the Glory of God in memory of His Royal Highness the Duke of Clarence KG. Presented to the Gordon Boys' Home for the uses of the Church of England 1894.' The building appears on the 1896 25 inch Ordnance Survey map with its present footprint.</p> <p>The home became 'The Gordon Boys' School' in 1943 and the name was changed to 'Gordon's School' in 1990 when it became a co-educational state school for full, weekly and day boarders.</p> <p>Details</p> <p>School chapel. 1894 memorial chapel built in memory of Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence and Avondale, eldest son of Edward Prince of Wales. Designed by William Butterfield in Early English Gothic style.</p> <p>MATERIALS: red brick in Flemish bond with stone dressings. The roof is tiled roof with a shingled spirelet.</p> <p>PLAN: a four bay nave with a higher in-line two bay chancel, north and south transepts, a south porch and a north vestry.</p> <p>EXTERIOR: the west end is gabled with a triple lancet window. The north and south sides have a brick dogtooth cornice. The nave has paired lancet windows with stone heads and window cills, divided by brick buttresses. The projecting gabled transepts have triple lancet windows. The south side has a gabled porch with a cross-shaped saddlestone at the apex and a pointed arch. The chancel has a lancet window on each side and the north side has a flat-roofed vestry. The east end is gabled with a cross-shaped saddlestone and a triple arched window with a dedication stone below.</p> <p>INTERIOR: the walls are of polychrome brickwork and the roof is arch-braced with two tiers of purlins. The nave retains oak pews and an oak octagonal-shaped pulpit with partly pierced panels. The north wall has a stone wall memorial commemorating former boys of the Gordon Boys' Home who gave their lives in the Great War. Further along the wall is a Roll of Honour for boys who gave their lives during the Second World War. There is a large stone chancel arch and the chancel is approached up two white marble steps. There is a tessellated floor, oak panelling and oak choir stalls. Most windows have late C19 or early C20 stained glass. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Gordon's School on the fringes of West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes the relationship with The Simmons Memorial Library (Asset 803), Assembly Hall And Reception, Gordon's School (Asset 805), Statue Of General Gordon, Gordon's School (Asset 806) and Gordon's School (Asset 1936).

Asset Number	805
Asset Name	Assembly Hall And Reception, Gordon's School
NGR	SU9439161323
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1424598
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Summary</p> <p>Assembly hall and offices, completed in 1887. Designed by William Butterfield in Gothic Revival style.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation</p> <p>The Assembly Hall and Reception building at Gordon's School, an 1887 brick and stone building in Gothic Revival style designed by William Butterfield, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons:</p>



- * Architectural interest: a handsome well articulated principal front with gables, giant arches and chequer-work brick and stone decoration here and on the side elevations;
- * Interior: the assembly hall retains its roof structure and memorial tablets, including one commemorating the life and achievement of General Gordon, in whose memory the institution was founded;
- * Degree of intactness: despite some C20 additions this is the least altered of Butterfield's 1887 buildings;
- * Rarity: this is a rare type of school, designed to teach under-privileged children useful trades, and the only one built as a national memorial to General Gordon;
- * Group value: with other listed buildings and structures at the school.

History

Gordon's School was originally 'The Gordon Boys' Home', which was built as the National Memorial to General Charles George Gordon CB, killed at the siege of Khartoum, Sudan in 1885. The aim was to teach under-privileged boys between the ages of 13 and 17 practical trades to set them up for a 'life of usefulness', either within civil employment or in any branch of the armed forces. The appeal for funds to build a permanent home at West End, near Woking, was headed by Queen Victoria and other members of the Royal Family with contributions from foreign royalty, the diplomatic service, army, navy and numerous individuals.

The first temporary home was made available by the War Office and set up in 1885 at Fort Wallington near Fareham but the boys moved into their permanent home on 14th December 1887. The home became 'The Gordon Boys' School' in 1943 and the name was changed to 'Gordon's School' in 1990 when it became a co-educational state school for full, weekly and day boarders.

The Assembly Hall and Reception building was completed in 1887, designed by William Butterfield, and it is the central building on the south side of the rectangular parade ground.

Details

Assembly Hall and offices, completed in 1887. Designed by William Butterfield in Gothic Revival style. C20 additions are not of special interest.

MATERIALS: mainly red brick in Flemish bond with some black brick decoration and stone dressings. The roof is tiled with two brick and stone chimneystacks clasping the ridge.

PLAN: a two-bay, single-storey Assembly Hall and offices over two storeys.

EXTERIOR: the principal front faces south overlooking the playing fields. It comprises two large gables each with a giant five bay, two tier Caernarvon-arched window within pointed stone arches, with chequer-work brick and stone decoration to the tympanums, a series of stone bands and cross-shaped saddlestones. Between is a projecting porch with similar saddle-stone and chequer-work details to the gable, and a cambered arched doorcase within a four-centred arch with a C20 double door.

The north side facing the parade ground has two similar gables with stone saddlestones and bands but with three-light Caernarvon-arched windows on the first floor, and slightly-projecting two-light Caernarvon-arched windows on the ground floor. The ground floor windows are flanked by single-light Caernarvon-arched windows and doorcases with C20 panelled doors. The central single-storey projecting central part is a C20 addition, as are the single-storey brown brick additions on to the sides of the gables. The side elevations have gables with chequer-work details and some Caernarvon-arched windows; the west side has a further C20 addition.

INTERIOR: the assembly hall is of two bays with a giant arch dividing the bays and a boarded roof. The north wall has a central slate and marble tablet commemorating the life and achievements of General Gordon, flanked by wooden memorials to two founders, General Higginson and General Sir Dighton Probyn. [1]

References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Gordon's School on the fringes of West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes the relationship with The Simmons Memorial Library (Asset



803), Gordon's School Chapel (Asset 804), Statue Of General Gordon, Gordon's School (Asset 806) and Gordon's School (Asset 1936).

Asset Number	806
Asset Name	Statue Of General Gordon, Gordon's School
NGR	SU9445761322
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1424607
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Summary Statue on plinth. A 1902 second casting of the sculptor Edward Onslow Ford's statue of General Gordon (first cast in 1890). The plinth is of circa 1959.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation The statue of General Gordon at Gordon's School by the sculptor Edward Onslow Ford RA, cast in 1902 with a 1959 plinth, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Aesthetic quality: a fine bronze sculpture by a reputable sculptor with the subject unusually mounted on a camel; * Historic interest: General Gordon is a figure of national importance and this statue is located at the school founded in his memory; * Group value: with other listed buildings and structures at the school. <p>History Gordon's School was originally 'The Gordon Boys' Home', which was built as the National Memorial to General Charles George Gordon CB, killed at the siege of Khartoum, Sudan in 1885. The aim was to teach under-privileged boys from the age of 13 to 17 practical trades to set them up for a 'life of usefulness', either within civil employment or in any branch of the armed forces. The appeal for funds to build a permanent home at West End, near Woking, was headed by Queen Victoria and other members of the Royal Family with contributions from foreign royalty, the diplomatic service, army, navy and numerous individuals. The first temporary home was made available by the War Office and set up in 1885 at Fort Wallington near Fareham but the boys moved into their permanent home on 14th December 1887. The bronze statue of General Gordon at Gordon's School was the second casting of a statue commissioned by the Corps of Royal Engineers and executed by the sculptor Edward Onslow Ford RA (1852-1901). The client's original specification was for a statue of General Gordon on foot in the uniform of an Egyptian General, but the sculptor considered it more appropriate for him to be mounted on a camel. To this end he made studies at London Zoo, including casts from a dead camel, and the sculptor's camel design prevailed. The first casting was exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1890 and then erected in Brompton Barracks near Chatham, Kent. This second casting was originally unveiled in July 1902 in St. Martin's Place, London but shipped to Sudan in October of that year and erected in Gordon Avenue, Khartoum, opposite the Governor-General of Sudan's Palace, in 1903. Originally on a low plinth, Lord Kitchener ordered the statue to be placed on a much higher plinth to appear more impressive. The statue remained in Khartoum until 1958, but, rejected by the Sudanese Government after independence, it was presented by the British Government to Gordon's School and it has been situated since 1959 at the edge of Gordon's School playing fields. The 1959 stone plinth was presented in memory of Major General Sir Hubert J Huddleston, Governor-General of Sudan between 1940 and 1947, by his widow.</p>



Details	<p>Statue on plinth. A 1902 second casting of the sculptor Edward Onslow Ford's statue of General Gordon (first cast in 1890). The plinth is of circa 1959.</p> <p>MATERIALS: bronze statue on stone plinth.</p> <p>DESCRIPTION: a thirteen feet high, bronze, full-sized statue of General Gordon in the uniform of an Egyptian general, seated on a tasselled saddle upon a standing camel. The base is inscribed 'GORDON' on the front and has a decoration of olive branches. The classical style rectangular stone plinth has recessed corner piers, a moulded cornice and base. An inscription on one side of the plinth reads 'THIS STATUE WAS ERECTED AT KHARTOUM/ IN 1904 AND PRESENTED TO/THE SCHOOL IN 1959.' An inscription on the base of the plinth records that the plinth was presented in memory of Major General Sir Hubert J Huddleston who served the Sudan for 23 years. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Gordon's School on the fringes of West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes the relationship with The Simmons Memorial Library (Asset 803), Gordon's School Chapel (Asset 804), Assembly Hall And Reception, Gordon's School (Asset 805) and Gordon's School (Asset 1936).

Asset Number	807
Asset Name	Cultivation Marks, Hokemedede
NGR	SU9450062100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14493
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Identified in aerial photographs, a small cluster of haphazard linear features of short length, in a floodplain meadow of the Hale Bourne. There are some gentle undulations in the field that may represent episodes of flooding, but the aerial photograph features may be man-made but relatively modern.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Identified in aerial photographs, a small cluster of haphazard linear features of short length, in a floodplain meadow of the Hale Bourne. There are some gentle undulations in the field that may represent episodes of flooding, but the aerial photograph features may be man-made but relatively modern.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located and its rural location. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	808
Asset Name	West End War Memorial
NGR	SU9454161201



Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1406090
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Summary West End war memorial, 1923 to commemorate the men of West End who fell during the First World War. Those who fell during the Second World War are also commemorated.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation West End war memorial, erected in 1923, is designated at Grade II for the following principal reason: * historic interest: as a permanent testament to the sacrifice made by this community in both World Wars, it is of strong historic and cultural significance both at a local and a national level.</p> <p>History West End war memorial was unveiled on 3 April 1923 and stood at the junction of the High Street and Guildford Road. The memorial was executed by the London Necropolis Company at their works at Brookwood, Surrey, and was paid for by public subscription. Names of those who fell during the Second World War were added subsequently. In December 1972 the memorial was moved to its present location, at the junction of Church Road and Windlesham Road.</p> <p>Details The memorial is of stone and takes the form of a Celtic wheel cross with a wide shaft. The monument stands 3.3 metres high on a two-step base; the top step bears the inscription: THIS CROSS WAS ERECTED IN GRATEFUL MEMORY / OF THE MEN FROM THIS PARISH WHO FELL IN THE GREAT WAR 1914-1918 / WHO STANDS IF FREEDOM FALL WHO DIES IF ENGLAND LIVE / AND IN THE / GREAT WAR / 1939-1945 The shaft of the cross bears the Roll of Honour on both sides. This List entry has been amended to add Sources: for War Memorials Online and the War Memorials Register. These Sources: were not used in the compilation of this List entry but are added here as a guide for further reading, 5 December 2016. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	809
Asset Name	Barn 20 Yards Hookstone Farm House
NGR	SU9461561864
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189823
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn. C18 re-using older materials, restored in C20. Timber framed with brick infill below, weatherboard cladding above. Corrugated iron roof, half hipped to left.



	Rectangular with 3 double arched head windows across front. Double doors to left of centre. Interior: 5 framed bays with Queen post roof to ends, Queen struts to centre. C19 pentice roof extension across rear. Included for group value only. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Hookstone Farm House (Asset 811).

Asset Number	810
Asset Name	Hookstone Farm, West End, Chobham
NGR	SU9462061870
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14479
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	Some parts of the farm complex are of 15th century date, and it has been inferred that it may be associated with a William de Hok, mentioned in 1332. DBRG report no. 235 and 8003 (Unspecified Type). SSE8725. The Surrey Domestic Buildings Research Group (DBRG) have compiled a report on this building. To obtain a copy, please contact the DBRG directly, visit www.dbrg.org.uk for details. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Some parts of the farm complex are of 15th century date, and it has been inferred that it may be associated with a William de Hok, mentioned in 1332. Sources: : DBRG report no. 235 and 8003. Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	811
Asset Name	Hookstone Farm House
NGR	SU9463161893
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029997
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	House. C15 to right with C16 centre range and cross wing to left, refaced in early C18. Timber framed with red and brown brick cladding to front; exposed frame with brick infill to return fronts and rear. Plain tiled roofs, lower on cross wings with hip to



	<p>left end and hip to rear of right hand cross wing. Two storeys on plinth with plat band over ground and first floors in gable. Inserted stack to left of centre, end stack to right. Regular fenestration with 4 windows across first floor; cambered heads to ground floor windows. Blind panel in gable to right. Panelled door to left of centre in open gabled porch. Irregular casement fenestration to rear.</p> <p>Interior:- Much framing visible. Fine bacon smoking chamber built into large main stack. Crown post, braced, on first floor of right hand cross wing, windbracing to first floor of centre range with Queen strut and clasped purlin roofs. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn 20 Yards Hookstone Farm House (Asset 798).

Asset Number	812
Asset Name	Oval Enclosure Hatch Croft
NGR	SU9490062430
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14492
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Identified in aerial photographs, a small circular or oval enclosure, no more than c.8m across. The field is used for pasture and no trace of the feature could be observed. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Identified in aerial photographs, a small circular or oval enclosure, no more than c.8m across. The field is used for pasture and no trace of the feature could be observed.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	813
Asset Name	Malthouse Farm
NGR	SU9503061158
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029992
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16 to rear, extended across front in C17. Timber framed to rear with brick cladding below; tile hung above; plain tiled roof. Red and brown brick across front with taller plain tiled roofs. T plan with C16 wing at right angles to rear. 2 storeys on brick plinth to front, with string courses over ground and first floors with end piers to gable front bay to left. Ridge stack to left of centre and ridge stacks to rear and on



	rear end. Attic windows in gables, blocked to left. Irregular fenestration with two C19 casement windows to left in first floor of gabled bay, 2 windows to right with end window under cambered head. 4 windows across ground floor, 3 under cambered heads. Planked door to centre in wooden moulded surround and gabled brick porch. Left hand return:- Two windows on each floor. Right hand return front:- Gabled bay to right angle bay to left. Diamond pane leaded casement windows. Further door to left end. Single storey boarded brick extension to rear. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Granary 25 Yds East Of Malthouse Farm House (Asset 814).

Asset Number	814
Asset Name	Granary 25 Yds East Of Malthouse Farm House
NGR	SU9506661162
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377539
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Granary. C17. Timber framed with brick infill below; boarded above. Wood shingled roof. Two storeys. Rectangular with board door to ground floor left of centre. Further doubled board doors in gable on right hand return front. Pentice roof extension to left end with further board door. Included for group value only. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Malthouse Farmhouse (Asset 813).

Asset Number	815
Asset Name	Pankhurst
NGR	SU9520461713
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029990
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16 to rear left with late C17/early C18 extensions to front left, late C18 extensions, to right. Timber framed with whitewashed cladding and rendered plinth; plain tiled roofs. Parallel ranges to left with single range to right. Two storeys, plat band, interrupted, over ground floor left wooden modillion eaves cornice to left hand range, and on return wall. Parapet to right half of main range with shaped gable to right end. Square valley stack to left, ridge stack to left of centre on main range. Two casement windows to left on front range to left with blind panel between. Four casements across ground floor. One 3-light mullion and transome casement window on first floor of return front of parallel range, small window below. Mixed fenestration to right with one glazing bar sash window to 1st floor left, one shallow casement to



	centre and further glazing bar sash window in open box to first floor right. Half glazed door in projecting square break to centre right with gabled hood on wooden supports over. Cambered head panel in gable to right, Single storey extension to right end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a linear settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	816
Asset Name	Valley End War Memorial
NGR	SU9533763790
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1433986
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Summary First World War memorial, 1921, with later additions for the Second World War.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation Valley End War Memorial, unveiled in 1921, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Historic interest: as an eloquent witness to the tragic impact of world events on the local community, and the sacrifice it made in the conflicts of the C20; * Design: a modest yet well executed memorial; * Group value: with the church of St Saviour (Grade II). <p>History A memorial committee was set up in 1919 to discuss a war memorial for Valley End. A decision was reached that the memorial should be in the form of a cross and permission was sought from Lord Onslow to erect the memorial on common land owned by him. Valley End War Memorial was designed by the architect Mr Charles Stanley Kimpton, of Sunningdale. It was erected in June 1921 and cost £204.13.9. The memorial was dedicated by John Randolph, Bishop of Guilford and unveiled by HRH Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll on 12 June 1921.</p> <p>In 1922 a garden was designed around the memorial including trenching which was carried out by ex-servicemen at their own expense. There was a path from the road to the memorial which was grassed with a border of Heathers. In 1923 a low post and chain fence was erected around the memorial. In 2015 a project, with funding from War Memorials Trust, was undertaken to clean the memorial and install a new post and chain fence based on historic evidence.</p> <p>Details First World War memorial, 1921, with later additions for the Second World War. DESCRIPTION: Valley End war memorial is located on Valley End Road opposite the entrance to the church of St Saviour (Grade II). The memorial consists of a limestone wheel cross on a tapering shaft rising from a stepped stone plinth. The initials 'HIS' are carved into centre of the head of the cross. The south face of the memorial plinth has an incised dedication which reads: REMEMBER BEFORE GOD/ THESE MEN OF VALLEY END WHO GAVE/ THEIR LIVES IN THE GREAT WAR/ 1914-1919/ "GRANT THEM THY PEACE O LORD"/ ALSO/1939-1945. The north face has a further incised inscription which reads: I HAVE FOUGHT THE GOOD FIGHT/ I HAVE FINISHED MY COURSE/ I HAVE KEPT MY FAITH. The east and west faces are inscribed with the 10 names of the fallen.</p>



	This List entry has been amended to add Sources: for War Memorials Online and the War Memorials Register. These Sources: were not used in the compilation of this List entry but are added here as a guide for further reading, 5 December 2016. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Valley End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	817
Asset Name	Church Of St Saviour
NGR	SU9534263756
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377514
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Church. 1867 by G.F. Bodley. Red and brown brick with stone dressed windows, plain tiled roof with wood shingled bellcote under small shingled broach spire and iron weathervane. Nave with chancel to east, vestry to north east, gabled porch to south and bellcote to west end. Diagonal buttresses to west end, 3 windows to nave including two 2-light windows with ogee tracery. Louvred openings to base of bellcote. Gabled porch to south with decorated bargeboards. Timber framed gable end and arched planked door. Studded door to north east corner of Church adjacent to boilerhouse chimney. Interior: Brick with stone dressings, simple: arched braced roof with metal ties. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Valley End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	818
Asset Name	Bourneside
NGR	SU9551261780
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377537
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 extended to left in C20. Timber framed, exposed on right hand return front, whitewashed render cladding to front. Plain tiled roof half hipped with machine tiles to roof over extension. 1 storey and attic to right with 3 gabled through eaves dormers; 3 casements across ground floor, one to right under cambered head. 6 panel door, top two panels glazed in gabled open porch on wooden supports to left. Extension set back to left with 3 large glazing bar sash windows across. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a linear settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	819
Asset Name	Penny Cottage
NGR	SU9558361766
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377518
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. C18 with C20 extensions to left. Timber frame of thin scantling with red brick cladding to front; plain tiled roof stepping down over, extension to left. Two storeys with brick buttresses to ground floor ends, brick dentilled eaves and end stack stacks to main house, offset on right; further end ridge stack on left hand extension. Two 3-light casement windows on first and ground floors with cambered heads below; one cambered head window in extension. Panel door to left of centre in pent roof porch. Pent roof extension to rear right. Included for group value only with Brook Place. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a linear settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	820
Asset Name	Wall To Front Of Brook Place
NGR	SU9559861735
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030030
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Garden wall. C17 restored in C20. Red brick with C20 brick courses and coping above. Circa 6 foot high buttressed to last ten feet on left end. Wall extends about 100 foot to left and 60 foot to right of rebuilt pedimented gateway. Included for group value only. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a linear settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Brook Place (Asset 822).

Asset Number	821
Asset Name	Clock Tower 350 Yds North East Of Westcroft Park
NGR	SU9559963288
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377516
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	Bell tower. Circa 1910, for H.O. Serpell. Timber framed with herringbone brick infill pyramidal plain tiled roof under metal finial. Square tower with deep eaves and hip roof louvred openings to main roof. Open bellchamber to top containing carillon of 25 bells. Clock face below. Two-light wood framed, diamond pane leaded casement window to entre of tower section with flanking pentice roofs to sides. Central arched plank door to ground floor, arched openings to either side. At base of tower on return fronts are jettied gables. PEVSNER: Buildings of England, Surrey (1971) p.158 COUNTRY LIFE: April 5 1962. p.755. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	822
Asset Name	Brook Place
NGR	SU9560461716
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189769
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Dated 1656 in Artisan Mannerist style. Brown and red brick with plain tiled roofs. Two storeys with attics in shaped gables, one to right of centre on street front, 3-light window in gable under date plaque. Brick plinth below with stringcourse over ground floor and over first floor centre and left. Large square quadruple stack at junctioning wings to centre of roof, further double stack to rear left. Wooden frame leaded casement fenestration with 5 windows. across first floor, two in projecting gabled bay under gauged brick heads. 5 windows across ground floor. Single storey brick porch to left of centre with small steep Dutch gable, over arched entrance. Planked and studded door within. Left hand return front:- Two shaped gabled bays with triangular pediment to right Irregular casement fenestration, one window cutting into plat band. Two gables to rear and flat roof single storey square bay to ground floor right with stone dressed window. PEVSNER: Buildings of England, Surrey (1971) p. V C.H. Surrey Vol. III p.414 History of Surrey by Manning and Bray, 1809, (Vol.iii) p,196. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a linear settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Wall To Front Of Brook Place (Asset 820).

Asset Number	823
Asset Name	The Old Vicarage
NGR	SU9564363822
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030024



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. 1868 by G.F. Bodley. Red and brown brick with steeply pitched plain tiled roofs; hipped to left and on right hand return front. Two storeys with attic in gable end bay to right; square part rendered stack to front and rear right, further stacks to rear left. 12 pane glazing bar sash windows, one to first floor left, 2 on ground floor right under cambered heads. 3 windows to first floor of gable bay, 2 under cambered heads. 6 panel door to right of centre in gabled brick porch. Right hand return front: 3 projecting hipped roof bays rising through two storeys. 1 double cambered head glazing bar sash window on first floor outer bays, sash windows to centre. Central wooden angle bay to ground floor with casement doors. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Valley End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	824
Asset Name	Maltmans
NGR	SU9567561804
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1294132
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Late C16 with C20 extension to right. Timber framed, some square panels with plain tiled roofs, hipped and stepping up to rear left; weatherboard gable to left. Two gable end parallel ranges to left with pent roof link joining gabled extension to right. 2 storeys to left, single storey to right. Two rebuilt stacks in valley of parallel ranges to left. Irregular casement fenestration, one casement to corner left on first floor, one first floor casement window to centre gable; 3-light casement window to ground floor left and projecting square bay window to ground floor centre. Two leaded basement windows to ground floor right. C20 door in link bay. Left hand return front: Exposed framing, 3 bays with casement fenestration, one ground floor window in pentice roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a linear settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	826
Asset Name	World War Two Aircraft Crash: Chobham
NGR	SU9590062800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17030
Value	Low
Period	Modern



Description	<p>A World War Two aircraft crashed, after colliding with Hurricane V6923 over Brooklands, at Pennypot Hill, Chobham. The plane, P3085, a Hawker Hurricane 1 of 302 Squadron RAF, crashed on 29th October 1940. Please note that we have not given a precise grid reference for this site as it is protected under the terms of the 1986 Protection of Military Remains Act. Disturbance or investigation of this site without the prior permission of the Ministry of Defence could lead to civil or criminal proceedings.</p> <p>Information from: Franks, N.R.L. Fighter Command losses V.1. MCP, 2008 (Unspecified Type). SSE12566.</p> <p>Pilot: Flight Lieutenant James Anderson Thomson (24) - bailed out, injured Parry, Simon, 31/12/2008, War Torn Skies Battle of Britain Surrey: The Air War Over Surrey (Monograph). SSE5336.</p> <p>A World War Two aircraft crashed, after colliding with Hurricane V6923 over Brooklands, at Pennypot Hill, Chobham. The plane, P3085, a Hawker Hurricane 1 of 302 Squadron RAF, crashed on 29th October 1940. Please note that we have not given a precise grid reference for this site as it is protected under the terms of the 1986 Protection of Military Remains Act. Disturbance or investigation of this site without the prior permission of the Ministry of Defence could lead to civil or criminal proceedings.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Monograph: Parry, Simon. 31/12/2008. War Torn Skies Battle of Britain Surrey: The Air War Over Surrey.</p> <p>: Information from: Franks, N.R.L. Fighter Command losses V.1. MCP, 2008. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary sources and any potential physical remains.

Asset Number	827
Asset Name	The Cottage
NGR	SU9593863434
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030029
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C18. Timber frame of thin scantling exposed with whitewashed brick infill on rendered plinth; thatched roof with scalloped ridge decoration. Two storeys two framed bays with large offset end stack to left and small end stack to right. Diagonal bracing across regular front with two casement windows on each floor. Planked door to left of centre. Catslide roof to extension on rear. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	828
Asset Name	Steep Acre Farm
NGR	SU9620063200
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14101
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A farm complex is shown here on the Chobham tithe map of the 1840s, and the Rocque map of 1765. Some parts of the present building are of 16th century date. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>A farm complex is shown here on the Chobham tithe map of the 1840's, and the Rocque map of 1765. Some parts of the present building are of 16th century date.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	829
Asset Name	Steep Acre Farm
NGR	SU9620963019
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1294116
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House. Late C16 with late C19 extension to right end. Timber framed underbuilt in whitewashed brick below, exposed frame with whitewash brick infill above; plain tiled roofs, hipped with gablet to left and half hipped stepping down to right. Two storeys with end stack to left and ridge stack under oversailing top to right of centre, further stack to right. 3 framed bays with end bracing, 3 wood framed leaded casement windows across first floor with ground floor windows under pentice boards and additional window in extension to right. Ribbed door to left of centre under leaded transome light in gabled green porch on two wooden supports. Interior: - Substantial exposed timber framing with two deep brick fireplaces. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	830
Asset Name	The Old Cottage In The Grounds Of Frogshole Cottage
NGR	SU9638363370
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1031873
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	Squatter's cottage, later used for storage. Early C19 with some later C19 and early C20 modifications. Built of flimsy timberframing with midrail and brick infill in stretcher or Sussex bond, now painted. Tiled roof with off central brick chimneystack, rebuilt above the ridge, and external chimneystack to south, possibly containing breadoven. One storey three windows. Plan form is three heated rooms (living room and two bedrooms), with scullery and storeroom in rear outshut. EXTERIOR: Front or east elevation has three C19 casements. Wooden architrave to doorcase but door is Inter-War four panelled door and an Inter-War square porch has been added. Two later triangular brick buttresses have been added to the right for strengthening. To south a later C19 lean-to brick privy has been added with plank door incorporating ventilation holes and there is an external chimneystack. North end has timberframed gable. Rear or west elevation has brick outshut to southern two thirds and timberframed wall to remaining part. Outshut has C19 fixed casements to ends and gabled rear entrance with plank door. INTERIOR: Simple roof construction of pegged rafters without purlins and some additional later rafters added for stability, never ceiled. Back to back hearths. Inter-War panelled doors leading to outshot and living room. Floor reported to be original earth floor. HISTORY: Social historic interest as a rare unimproved example of an early C19 squatter's cottage built on the roadside verge by penniless agricultural labourers. This is the last unimproved example of a vernacular type once common in this area. 1845 Tithe Map shows a small enclosure on the site of the cottage, but not the cottage itself. 1873 OS map shows the cottage in its current configuration. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	831
Asset Name	Shrubbs Farmhouse
NGR	SU9638662530
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189508
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Early C17 remodelled in C19 extended in 1870's. Timber-framed underbuilt on whitewashed brick below, exposed with brick infill above, whitewashed brick extensions; slate roofs. L shaped plan with wing to rear left. Two storeys with multiple ridge stack to left of centre, large ridge stack on rear wing. Main front has pent roofed projection to left end springing from just below eaves, ground floor projecting under pent roof to right. Attic to left under 2 flat roof dormers at eaves height, two casement windows to first floor right. Three ground floor casement windows including one taller 3-light casement to right of centre. Plank door to right of centre. Left hand return front:- Frame exposed on first floor, 2 casements on first and ground floors, including one 5-light window to ground floor left. Interior:- Substantial framing visible especially in ceilings, deep fireplaces to ground floor, one with stone arch. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	832
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Asset Name	Barn 30 Yards North West Of Biddles Farm House
NGR	SU9638663032
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030026
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Threshing Barn, now store. C16 restored in C20. Timber framed on cement plinth, exposed with brick infill below, weatherboard cladding above; plain tiled roof hipped with end gablets, redland tiles on return fronts. Rectangular four framed bays with central opposing wagon openings (one to rear now blocked). Plank door to left, leaded window above to left. 3-light mullion and transome window to centre rear. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Biddles Farm House (Asset 836) and Barn 10 Yards North Of Biddles Farm House (Asset 833).

Asset Number	833
Asset Name	Barn 10 Yards North Of Biddles Farm House
NGR	SU9639963039
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189728
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Barn, now garage. Late C17 restored in C20. Timber framed on rendered plinth. Frame exposed with brick infill, weatherboard cladding across centre bay of north and south sides; redland tile roof. Rectangular 3 framed bays with central opposing double doors. Planked door to left. Interior: Butt purlin roof. Included for group value only. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Biddles Farm House (Asset 836) and Barn 30 Yards North West Of Biddles Farm House (Asset 832).

Asset Number	834
Asset Name	Barrow (Site Of), Chobham
NGR	SU9640063000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE1859
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric



Description	<p>Barrow west of Chobham. Burrowhill, about half a mile north-west of Chobham may be named from a barrow which may have been destroyed long ago. No artificial mound resembling a barrow was seen during a perambulation of the area to north or west of Chobham.</p> <p>Magna Brit 5, 1730 361 (Gough) (Unspecified Type). SSE13695.</p> <p>[Marginal] Barrow west of Chobham.</p> <p>SAC Volume 78, 1897 page 33 (L Grinsell) Louise Martin 27.06.1994 (Unspecified Type). SSE15377.</p> <p>Additional reference.</p> <p>Aldsworth, F G, 18/11/1965, F G Aldsworth Field Inspector, 29/07/1966 (Verbal communication). SSE1294.</p> <p>No artificial mound resembling a barrow was seen during a perambulation of the area to N or W of Chobham. (Burrowhill).</p> <p>RCHME, 31/05/1988, Monuments Protection Programme Single Monument Descriptions- Bowl Barrows (Document). SSE6076.</p> <p>Additional Reference</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1934, Surrey Archaeological Collections, 37-8 (Serial). SSE43.</p> <p>Burrowhill, about half a mile north-west of Chobham may be named from a barrow which may have been destroyed long ago.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: RCHME. 31/05/1988. Monuments Protection Programme Single Monument Descriptions-Bowl Barrows.</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1934. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 42. 37-8</p> <p>: SAC Volume 78, 1897 page 33 (L Grinsell) Louise Martin 27.06.1994.</p> <p>: Magna Brit 5, 1730 361 (Gough).</p> <p>Verbal communication: Aldsworth, F G. 18/11/1965. F G Aldsworth Field Inspector. 29/07/1966. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of the heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its general position in the landscape.

Asset Number	835
Asset Name	Iron Gate: Chobham Place Woods
NGR	SU9640063630
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17524
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A very well preserved iron gate, with notable iron latch. Either side are typical 19th century iron fences that were commonly sold at this time. Such fences are recorded at Polesden Lacey and The Vyne near Basingstoke in Hampshire. This is an excellent example of a matching gate, the latter not usually surviving.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>A very well preserved iron gate, with notable iron latch. Either side are typical 19th century iron fences that were commonly sold at this time. Such fences are recorded</p>



	<p>at Polesden Lacey and The Vyne near Basingstoke in Hampshire. This is an excellent example of a matching gate, the latter not usually surviving.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Recommendations: The present management is good and should be maintained. As long as this continues the threat to this feature is minimal, but there is the potential that the value of this item is not recognised and it is replaced by a modern gate. Every effort should be made to maintain this rare survival in working order.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Chobham Place Woods. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	836
Asset Name	Biddles Farm House
NGR	SU9642263008
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030025
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, Early C16 with late C16 extension to right and C20 (1983) extension set back to left. Timber framed on brick plinth exposed with brick infill to centre; brick cladding C19, to right. Brick below with tile hanging above on extension to left; plain tiled roofs. T shape plan to old house with gabled bay to left. Two storeys, lower on right with rebuilt ridge stack to right of centre, offset end stack to right end. Irregular fenestration with one casement window in each floor of gabled bay, 2 windows on each floor to right; those on ground floor under cambered heads. C20 plank door in shallow gabled brick porch to right of centre. Right hand return front: framing exposed with curved bracing to first floor. Further door to right. C20 wing to left with 3 windows across first floor and hipped open porch in re-entrant angle at junction of main house. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn 30 Yards North West Of Biddles Farm House (Asset 832) and Barn 10 Yards North Of Biddles Farm House (Asset 833).

Asset Number	837
Asset Name	Drystone Ha Ha: Chobham Place Woods
NGR	SU9645063670



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17523
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A low drystone ha ha divides the lawns south of Chobham Place from the park proper beyond. Not seen directly by the author as the parkland is private property, but seen in photographs taken by Kathleen Burgess.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>A low drystone ha ha divides the lawns south of Chobham Place from the park proper beyond. Not seen directly by the author as the parkland is private property, but seen in photographs taken by Kathleen Burgess.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Recommendations: The present management of the wood by the local authority is good and should be maintained. As long as this continues the threat to these features is minimal, but should present management cease there is a danger that the site could become overgrown and damaged by excess roots and unchecked burrowing animals.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Chobham Place Woods. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	838
Asset Name	Buckstone Farm House
NGR	SU9657462770
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189708
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House. C16 core extended to ends and rear in 1930's. Timber framed underbuilt in colourwashed brick, exposed frame above with colourwashed brick infill; plain tiled roofs. Two storeys with attic in gabled cross wing. Stack to front left and further stack to rear of crosswing. 3 framed bays, 2 to left and one to right of taller gable front with curved end bracing to left and right and on first floor of gable wing. One casement window in gable attic, further 3-light casement in first floor below and on ground floor. One casement window to first floor left with blocked 4-light wood mullioned window to left. One 2-light window to first floor right. 4 windows across ground floor. Planked door under pentice board hood to left end of gabled bay. [1]</p>



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	841
Asset Name	Home Farm, Chobham Place
NGR	SU9666063320
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14086
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A farmhouse is shown here on the Chobham tithe map of the 1840s, and a farm complex on the Rocque map of 1765. This was the Home Farm of Chobham Place. Parts of the building are of 16th century date.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>A farmhouse is shown here on the Chobham tithe map of the 1840's, and a farm complex on the Rocque map of 1765. This was the Home Farm of Chobham Place. Parts of the building are of 16th century date.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	843
Asset Name	Home Farm
NGR	SU9667863302
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189687
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Summary</p> <p>Late-C15 three-bay hall house, subsequently floored and a stack inserted in the C17; there are also C19 and C20 alterations.</p> <p>The building was heavily restored and extended in the late 1980s; the extension is not of special interest and does not form part of the listed building.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation</p> <p>Home Farm, Chobham, a late-C15 three-bay hall house with multiple subsequent phases of alteration, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reason:</p> <p>* Architectural and historic interest: the building's origins as a late C15 hall house are legible in its fabric, as are subsequent phases of its evolution, demonstrating the development of vernacular building traditions and modes of domestic occupation.</p> <p>History</p>



Home Farm was originally a three bay hall house, of probable late C15 date, with a single-bay open hall to the centre; the bays to either end being floored. A large brick chimney stack was inserted into the south end of the open hall, probably in the mid to late C17. The stack has two flues, one with a large square cooking hearth to the north, and one with a splayed parlour hearth to the south. At this time the hall would have been floored-over, and most likely at this time the partition between the hall and the room to the north would have been moved further north to create a large central hearth room and a smaller unheated room. A stair inserted next to the chimney has since been removed.

Various alterations took place after the reconfiguration of the building from an open hall plan to a fully-floored, chimneyed, plan, including the brick under-building of the frame at ground-floor and the creation of a central entrance porch. The next major phase of restoration and remodelling took place in the 1980s, after the building was first listed. This work included the replacement of the first-floor framing to the west and south, the sand-blasting of the brickwork of the central stack and exposed timbers on the ground floor, and the substantial extension of the building to the east.

Details

Late C15 three-bay hall house, subsequently floored. C19 and C20 alterations; heavily restored and extended in the 1980s.

MATERIALS: timber-framed with painted brick in-fill and ground floor under-building. The roof is tiled and windows and doors are timber.

PLAN: the building runs broadly north/south, with the front elevation to the west. It remains essentially as a three-bay house, but with a substantial stack in the central bay, and the remainder of the central bay opened up internally to the whole of the north bay. The roof is hipped.

Extension of the house in the 1980s created an east/west range adjoining the south bay of the original house to the rear. This extension does not form part of the listed building

EXTERIOR: the building had its front elevation to the west. At ground floor this, and the whole of the north elevation, is of painted brick laid in Flemish bond – a likely C19 alteration, which saw the under-building of the timber frame. Windows are paired timber casements. At first floor to the west, and the whole of the south elevation, is a late-C20 replacement of the original timber frame. The newness of this frame is evident in its character, although it is traditionally pegged and replicates the framing pattern of the original, including the replication of a blocked mullioned window on the first floor (a feature noted in the original List entry before the framing was renewed) and the jowling of the corner posts to the south. An open-fronted porch has been added to the front, possibly c1900, which surrounds a two-panelled double-door, with early-C19 reeded architrave. There is a large, off-centre, brick ridge stack.

The original first-floor frame survives to a large degree on the east elevation, although it is partially screened by the 1980s extension.

INTERIOR: the timber floor structure of the two northernmost bays is exposed in the ground floor ceiling. This is now one single room, but the differing construction pattern across the ceiling is indicative of the floored hall and the reorganisation of the bays internally to create a larger and smaller room when the chimney was inserted. The two large hearths are fully open, with the brickwork of the stack and timber bressumers exposed.

On the first and attic floors a number of original structural timbers are exposed, or partially exposed, within the rooms, including wall plates, posts and tie-beams. At attic level the central bay is mainly occupied by a bedroom, but the bays to either side are accessible as roof spaces, where the structure of the clasped purlin roof is visible. Within the roof space of the north bay the inside face of the bay partition is plastered with a course, fibrous daub, and from within the roof space of the south bay smoke-blackened timbers are visible adjacent to the brick stack (within what was the central open hall bay).

Interior joinery and wall finishes are generally of C20 date. [1]

References

National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	844
Asset Name	Woods Farm House
NGR	SU9683462882
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377515
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 extended in C20. Timber framed to rear and left; clad in red and grey brick with fishscale tile hanging in gables. Plain tiled roof. Two storeys with plat band over ground floor left; brick dentil eaves and double ridge stack under oversailing top to left. Two gabled bays to ends of main front, regular casement fenestration with outer first floor windows at eaves height under gables, centre two first floor windows lower under cambered heads. Gabled brick porch to left of centre in arched one step surround with double ribbed porch doors; inner doors glazed. 1 bay set back to right. Further wings set back to rear. Left hand return front has timber frame exposed in gable. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	845
Asset Name	Burrow Hill Farm
NGR	SU9687063110
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14100
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	A farm complex is shown here on the Chobham tithe map of the 1840s, and the Rocque map of 1765. Some parts of the present building are of 16th century date. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. A farm complex is shown here on the Chobham tithe map of the 1840's, and the Rocque map of 1765. Some parts of the present building are of 16th century date. Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	846
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Asset Name	Burrow Hill Farm House
NGR	SU9687463095
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030023
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16. Extended in early C20 in similar style. Timber framed on whitewashed brick plinth, exposed framed infilled with whitewashed brick; plain tiled roofs, hipped over front left and right. L shaped plan with hipped crosswing to right. Two storeys with square stack to end left, and rear ridge stack to left of centres; square stack to right end and rear stack right of centre. Double hipped bays to right of recessed centre. 1 storey and attic to left of centre under 2 hipped roof dormers; one casement window to centre. Projecting gabled window to ground floor left, one 3-light window to left, and one 3-light leaded window to centre of ground floor. Two further windows to ground floor right. Ribbed door to left of centre in recessed brick porch. Further wings to rear. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	847
Asset Name	The Cloche Hat Restaurant
NGR	SU9697063031
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030028
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, now restaurant. C16 with C20 extensions. Timber framed, exposed with whitewashed brick infill on rendered plinth; plain tiled roofs; half hipped and stepping down to right. Two storeys with large square stack to left of centre. Two framed bays to each section with curved bracing to left end and left hand bay of right half. Irregular fenestration with four casement windows across each floor. Ribbed door to left of centre in shallow gabled porch with margin lights to left and canopy to front. Left hand return front with exposed frame showing Queen post construction. Single storey flat roofed store extension to left end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	848
Asset Name	Wayside
NGR	SU9701963171
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189761
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16 with C19 extensions to right. Timber framed with whitewashed brick and render infill; plain tiled roofs, hipped to left with end gablet. L shaped plan. Two storeys with triple ridge stack to right of centre, square rendered ridge stack to left of centre. 3 framed bays to left with curved first floor bracing, projecting wing to right end; 3 leaded wood framed casement windows across first floor and one in wing; similar arrangement on ground floor. Casement doors to left side of wing. Modern ribbed door to right of centre. Hip roofed wing to rear left at right angles to main front. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	849
Asset Name	Enclosure: Clearmount
NGR	SU9705063980
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17508
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Rectangular enclosure probably taken out of the common during the post-medieval period. At least four houses now exist, some of which may date to before 1865. It does not appear to be shown on any early county maps, but this might be a result of scale rather than absence. It is first recorded on the parish map on 1864-5 when there are six plots here containing seven cottages, one plot (1185) being subdivided and owned by the parish, the rest being in private hands. The appearance of these cottages may relate to the creation of poor allotments on Jubilee Mount in the later 1850s. They may have been built to allow the impoverished soldiers to have somewhere to live.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Rectangular enclosure probably taken out of the common during the post-medieval period. At least four houses now exist, some of which may date to before 1865. It does not appear to be shown on any early county maps, but this might be a result of scale rather than absence. It is first recorded on the parish map on 1864-5 when there are six plots here containing seven cottages, one plot (1185) being subdivided and owned by the parish, the rest being in private hands. The appearance of these cottages may relate to the creation of poor allotments on Jubilee Mount in the later 1850s. They may have been built to allow the impoverished soldiers to have somewhere to live.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Recommendations: It is hoped further research on the houses themselves will throw more light on the creation of this small settlement.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory.</p>



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References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	850
Asset Name	Pump At SU 97076293
NGR	SU9705962924
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189750
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Water Pump. Circa 1860. Cast iron painted black, about 4 foot high. Round shaft with fluted upper section and fluted conical cap and finial. Spout with scroll and decoration on west side of pump. Curved handle to south side. Round fluted drain bowl on west side. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	851
Asset Name	Enclosure: Portobello
NGR	SU9720063400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17501
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Two large trapezoid enclosures between Jubilee Mount and Burrowhill. They are shown on 1864-5 parish map as Little and Great Portobello (plot nos 1176 and 1177 respectively). They were then arable plots of 2-3-22 acres and 7-2-1 acres respectively. They have subsequently been subdivided by wire fences. The exterior boundaries comprise a well -defined bank up to 1m high, with a ditch on the common side. They are not shown on the tithe map, but they may have been excluded as tithe free land. The parish officers are given as the owners in 1864-5, so one might presume this was charity land. Not shown on any early maps of Surrey, suggesting it was formed after 1823.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Two large trapezoid enclosures between Jubilee Mount and Burrowhill. They are shown on 1864-5 parish map as Little and Great Portobello (plot nos 1176 and 1177 respectively). They were then arable plots of 2-3-22 acres and 7-2-1 acres respectively. They have subsequently been subdivided by wire fences. The exterior boundaries comprise a well -defined bank up to 1m high, with a ditch on the common side. They are not shown on the tithe map, but they may have been excluded as tithe</p>



	<p>free land. The parish officers are given as the owners in 1864-5, so one might presume this was charity land. Not shown on any early maps of Surrey, suggesting it was formed after 1823.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Recommendations: Horticultural enclosures at present. The enclosure banks are well preserved and should not be tampered with.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	852
Asset Name	Fish Pond Site: Marlake
NGR	SU9720063800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17502
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A large enclosure about 200m east-west by 100m north-south. It has enclosure banks still surrounding it. Uncertain when these were put in because by 1864 the pond had been drained and the enclosure converted to an arable enclosure and nearly 3 aces. This enclosure is there named 'Marlake Pond' and the existence of a pond here is shown on a number of earlier county maps. It is still shown as a pond on the OS 1811 map and Greenwood's county map of 1823, so its conversion to arable was not long before 1864. It is also shown on Rocques's map of c.1770.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Recommendations: Much of the site's historic value has been destroyed by use as a car breaker's yard. Redevelopment of the site should be discouraged for the sake of the surrounding common.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	853
Asset Name	Former Allotment Enclosure: Jubilee Mount



NGR	SU9720064000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17503
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>This enclosure was set aside by Lord Onslow for the use as allotments for impoverished soldiers returning from the Crimean War in the 1850s. In 1864-5 it was recorded by Ryde as 'New Ground' of 9-2-21 acres, the name suggesting its recent creation. It was then managed by the parish officers. After 1945 it was taken over by a local nurseryman who was responsible for much of the present planting. In 1977 it was purchased by local subscription and presented to the parish council for use as an educational nature trail.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>This enclosure was set aside by Lord Onslow for the use as allotments for impoverished soldiers returning from the Crimean War in the 1850s. In 1864-5 it was recorded by Ryde as 'New Ground' of 9-2-21 acres, the name suggesting its recent creation. It was then managed by the parish officers. After 1945 it was taken over by a local nurseryman who was responsible for much of the present planting. In 1977 it was purchased by local subscription and presented to the parish council for use as an educational nature trail.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Recommendations: Present management should be maintained.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	856
Asset Name	Possible Quarry Or Industrial Site: Killy Hill
NGR	SU9730063200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17500
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Local tradition records a quarry here used by the Snad and Silica Company for extracting fine sand as a scouring powder. The quarry was reputedly worked until the Second World War, with the Metco Works being built on the site thereafter (closed



References	<p>2000). It is uncertain if this activity extended on to the common as the Metco Works are just outside the proposed ASHLV area.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Local tradition records a quarry here used by the Snad and Silica Company for extracting fine sand as a scouring powder. The quarry was reputedly worked until the Second World War, with the Metco Works being built on the site thereafter (closed 2000). It is uncertain if this activity extended on to the common as the Metco Works are just outside the proposed ASHLV area.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. [1]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.</p>

Asset Number	858
Asset Name	Bee Garden' Earthwork On Albury Bottom
NGR	SU9742064300
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1005950
HER Reference(s)	MSE1853
Value	High
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>No information provided on National Heritage List England. [1]</p> <p>Description</p> <p>A roughly oval enclosure. [c100m diameter] in Albury Bottom. A prehistoric defensive earthwork - not a Bee Garden. Rampart and ditch quite distinct though eroded, and in one place mutilated by a footpath. This earthwork lies in a sheltered natural sandy basin, the ground being very wet and in places waterlogged. It comprises a sub-rectangular enclosure which has been extended at the south end, perhaps to enclose a new dry pond in its south-east corner. The defences comprise a bank with outer ditch, some 10.0m across overall by 1.4m in average height, which have been heavily mutilated by tracks and paths; there is no trace of the original entrance. Some 50.0m to the north of the enclosure there is a small artificial pond, set into a natural slope with retaining bank on the s side which may be contemporary with the enclosure. The date and exact nature of the earthwork is difficult to ascertain. It is probably a stock enclosure, perhaps a pound, for animals on the common. The two ponds, one within and one without the enclosure tend to support this theory. Published 1/2500 revised.</p> <p>Field monument report by Isabel Ellis of Surrey Archaeological Society dated 20/08/2009. Copy of form held in HER/Planning file for this monument. (Unspecified Type). SSE10441. there is no significant change to the monument since 2008. The vegetation, mainly grasses, is continuing to recover after the fire in April 2007. The north-south footpath which runs alongside and over the western bank is continuing to be regularly used. Work considered necessary: To preserve the banks of the monument all footpaths should be diverted away from the area. Vegetation control should continue. Consideration should be given to the north-west corner which is covered in Heather, gorse and tree saplings. Although the Heather and other</p>



	<p>vegetation is probably deterring human activity in this area, the roots of the maturing trees may be causing damage to the monument and should be cut down.</p> <p>Field monument report by Isabel Ellis of Surrey Archaeological Society dated 30/09/2010. Copy of form held in HER/Planning file for this monument. (Unspecified Type). SSE10446. there is no significant change to the monument since 2009. The N-S footpath which runs alongside and over the Western bank is continuing to be regularly used. However, there have been talks with Surrey Wildlife Trust, who are keen to preserve the monument, and are looking at the possibility of steering walkers round the outside of the earthwork.</p> <p>Field monument report by Isabel Ellis of Surrey Archaeological Society dated 31/07/07. Copy of form held in HER/Planning file for this monument. (Unspecified Type). SSE10447. A fire in April 07 destroyed the vegetation on the southern portion of the monument (see photos), the northern area is covered by gorse, Heather, tall grasses and some beech saplings. Some areas within the ditch and inside the enclosure remain wet. A north-south path runs alongside and over the western bank, and an east-west path cuts through the centre of the monument. Work required: The presence of gorse to the north of the earthwork may well be preserving the bank from further erosion caused by human activity (horse riding, walkers, cyclists etc). Diverting the north-south footpath away from the earthwork would help to preserve the already badly eroded western bank and similar measures could be taken for the east-west footpath.</p> <p>Field monument report by Isabel Ellis of Surrey Archaeological Society dated July 2008 (Unspecified Type). SSE10449. The vegetation is continuing to recover after the fire in April 2007. The north-west corner of the monument, which was not damaged by the fire, is now thickly covered by gorse, Heather and oak and birch saplings. The north-south footpath which runs alongside and over the western bank is continuing to be regularly used. No other significant changes.</p> <p>Field monument report by J M Rubra of Surrey Archaeological Society dated 07/08/06. Copy of form held in HER/. [2]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1] Surrey HER. [2]
Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (03/09/2018). The heritage asset appears in good condition and is overgrown and surrounded by variable heathland vegetation. The location of this heritage asset on a promontory allows for views to the south towards the Order Limits.</p> <p>The setting of this heritage asset is the heathland of Chobham Common (HLT98). Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its setting within HLT98, its physical remains and its relationship with surrounding archaeological remains (such as Assets 867 and 1411).</p>

Asset Number	863
Asset Name	Burr Hill Cottage
NGR	SU9749562648
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377525
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. Early C17 with C19 alterations and C20 extensions to ends. Square panel timber frame to centre with whitewashed brick infill below, rendered above; whitewashed brick extensions to left and right. Plain tiled roofs, machine tiles to right. One storey and attic to old part under two gabled and boarded casement dormers, 1 storey to left. Tall offset end stack to right of centre, ridge stack to left and stacks to



	<p>rear. One 3-light mullioned casement window to ground floor right, further casement to left in extensions. Boarded door to left in projecting slate pentice roof porch. Pent roof extension to left end linking gable end of one storey extension.</p> <p>Rear elevation: Two mullioned windows, one of 5-lights in attics of two gable bays. Four mullioned windows on ground floors in wooden surrounds.</p> <p>Interior: Some exposed timbers. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	864
Asset Name	Little Heath Farm House
NGR	SU9751762788
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189647
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House. Late C16 to rear, early C18 front. Brown and red brick with plain tiled roof. Two storeys and attic under two small hipped roof leaded casement dormers. Plat band over ground floor and end ridge stacks, part rendered to right. Regular front, 5 bays with wood framed mullioned and transome leaded casement windows; taller 3-light windows to outer bays; taller 2-light window to centre of first floor; ground floor windows under cambered heads, Central 6 panel door under open gabled hood. Gable front wing extension set back to right. 3 bays deep. Further wings at right angles to rear left, parallel range across return rear containing old stair well. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	866
Asset Name	Possible Holloways: Jubilee Clump
NGR	SU9760064100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17498
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Several parallel hollows run down slope from east of Jubilee Mount towards Albury Bottom. At least one seems to have once been a hollow lane. The track becomes a causeway where it crosses the boggy part of Albury Bottom. According to Joy Mason Burrowhill children used this route to Longcross School before it closed in 1931 (Rob Searle pers comm.). The track from Fir Tree Clump to the old crossroads at Long Cross is shown on a number of historic county maps, and is clearly an old routeway across the common.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p>



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References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (03/09/2018). Various earthworks were noted including a distinct linear depression which may relate to this heritage asset.</p> <p>The setting of this heritage asset is the heathland of Chobham Common (HLT98). Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its setting within HLT98, its physical remains and its relationship with other archaeological remains within Chobham Common.</p>

Asset Number	867
Asset Name	Earthworks: Albury Bottom
NGR	SU9763064350
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17496
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>There are a number of indeterminate earthworks to the east of the Albury 'Bee Garden'. A pond is shown on the 1970 OS plan, and this still survives as a wet hollow. There are a number of other linear boggy hollows in the area. It is thought that these were created as a result of peat digging for fuel in the past, but to the north of these areas are a series of intersecting linear banks. These are quite low, and although they might be associated with quarrying, cursory observation (on a very wet day) suggested that they may have been formed in some other way. They may be the remains of fields or temporary enclosures that could have been associated with the Bee Garden. They may have once been more extensive but quarrying in the area may have obscured further remains.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 2016, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE18803.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>there are a number of indeterminate earthworks to the east of the Albury 'Bee Garden'. A pond is shown on the 1970 OS plan, and this still survives as a wet</p>



	<p>hollow. There are a number of other linear boggy hollows in the area. It is thought that these were created as a result of peat digging for fuel in the past, but to the north of these areas are a series of intersecting linear banks. These are quite low, and although they might be associated with quarrying, cursory observation (on a very wet day) suggested that they may have been formed in some other way. They may be the remains of fields or temporary enclosures that could have been associated with the Bee Garden. They may have once been more extensive but quarrying in the area may have obscured further remains.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Recommendations: Some of these earthworks may be early and associated with the Bee Garden. It is important that they are planned so that relationships and extent can be determined. Such work may help to reveal the purpose of the Bee Garden, an important, but enigmatic and controversial, site.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 2016. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 99. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is the heathland of Chobham Common (HLT98). Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its setting within HLT98, its physical remains and its relationship with the 'Bee Garden' Earthwork On Albury Bottom (Asset 858).

Asset Number	869
Asset Name	Paradise Farm House
NGR	SU9779463023
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189657
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C17 re clad in C18. Timber framed with red and brown brick cladding; plain tiled roofs hipped to left end. Two storeys with front ridge stack to left of centre, end stack to right and end stack to rear left. Two 3-light casement windows across first floor with projecting cills on brackets, two 3-light ground floor windows under cambered gauged brick heads. Central 5 panel door, top 4 panels fielded with flat hood over on braces. Left hand return front: 3 casements on first floor of wing to rear. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	871
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Asset Name	Westways Farm House
NGR	SU9788963112
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030018
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Circa 1700 extended to left and rear in early C20. Red and brown brick with plain tile roofs, hipped over extensions. Two storeys with end ridge stacks to left on main house, ridge stack to right of centre. Symmetrical 7 bay front to old part with wood framed mullioned and transomed leaded casement windows; segmental heads to those on ground floor. Central 6 fielded panelled door in architrave surround under flat hood on acanthus leaf scroll brackets. Two bay extension set back to left in similar style with further extensions set back on the left end. Wing at right angles to rear left containing large projecting window. Parallel range to rear right. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	879
Asset Name	Longcross Church
NGR	SU9870665344
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1390819
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Church. Built in 1847 at the expense of Mr Tringham of Longcross House. Early English style. Architect was a Mr Willoughby. Built of red brick in Flemish bond, with Bath stone dressings and slate roof. Plan is a five-bay nave with west porch, lower two-bay chancel and south-west vestry. EXTERIOR: The west gable has elaborate stone carving and finial and the west window is a triple lancet with taller central light. There is an elaborate arched doorcase with stone colonnettes and gabled fretted weatherhood with slate roof. The porch has built-in seats, encaustic tiled floor and arched door with elaborate ironmongery. On either side are small lancets with leaded lights and brick buttresses. The nave north and south sides have stone lancets with hood moulding divided by buttresses. The chancel has a cross-shaped saddlestone and an east window with an oval and three lancets below. The vestry is lean-to and has an arched doorcase with elaborate ironmongery. INTERIOR: The nave has a scissor-braced roof supported on stone corbels and there are four tiers of purlins and boarding. A trefoil band runs around the top of the wall. The west window has stained glass depicting Christ flanked by angels. Below are Gothic-arched recesses with the Creed and Ten Commandments. The south west bay has an encaustic tiled floor and an octagonal stone font with decorated wooden font cover. There is a mosaic floor to the centre of the nave and the pews have wide bench ends with trefoil decoration. The north-east bay has the original carved wooden pulpit on a stone base with trefoil decoration. Other stained glass is of the 1870s or 1920s but original grisaille glass survives to the eastern bay. A large chancel arch with colonnettes leads to the chancel with intact oak choir stalls and lectern, encaustic tiled floor and painted and decorated organ pipes. The Sanctuary has a wood and brass communion rail, encaustic tiled floor with JHS and a vulning pelican and a mosaic reredos depicting



	the Adoration of the Magi. The east window depicts the Crucifixion and is dated 1885. An unusually complete mid C19 country church built under the provisions of the Patronage Act of 1831. [Pevsner "Buildings of England: Surrey" p352.]. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Longcross. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	880
Asset Name	Lychgate With Attached Churchyard Wall, Longcross Church
NGR	SU9871165302
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1390820
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Lychgate with attached churchyard wall. Lychgate of c.1920, wall probably of c1847. The lychgate is of traditional Gothic style and was built to commemorate Sub-Lieutenant Cyril Mullins who was killed in an air fight in 1916 aged 19. Timber-framed on brick and stone base with tiled roof. Gabled end with fretted bargeboards and pendants, ogee braces and arches below inscribed "PEACE". The tie beam is decorated with carved grapes and the spandrels have quatrefoils and other motifs. The sides have close-studding. Wooden seats to the sides and gates to the front. Attached at either side is a length of churchyard walling, probably the original churchyard wall to Longcross Church of c1847. This is of red brick with stone base and triangular coping with end brick and stone piers with triangular caps. Good quality c.1920 Gothic style lychgate built as a memorial and incorporating the mid C19 churchyard wall to Longcross Church, with which it groups. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Longcross. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	881
Asset Name	Mound: Piper's Green
NGR	SU9880064700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17509
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	A much damaged mound was observed by the author on the SW side of a wide (main) track from Pipers Green towards Tank Hill. The mound appears to be just cut on its NE side by the track, and is much disturbed by borrowing animals. There is only sparse gorse and heath cover on it at present that might suggest recent clearance of the area or that it is a recent feature. It might have been made as a result of the making of the track? However, it has some superficial resemblances to a barrow, and therefore ought to be recorded even if it is more recent to prevent time



	<p>being wasted on possible future misidentification. Its dimensions are about 15m diameter, and about 0.8m high.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>A much damaged mound was observed by the author on the SW side of a wide (main) track from Pipers Green towards Tank Hill. The mound appears to be just cut on its NE side by the track, and is much disturbed by borrowing animals. There is only sparse gorse and heath cover on it at present that might suggest recent clearance of the area or that it is a recent feature. It might have been made as a result of the making of the track? However, it has some superficial resemblances to a barrow, and therefore ought to be recorded even if it is more recent to prevent time being wasted on possible future misidentification. Its dimensions are about 15m diameter, and about 0.8m high.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Recommendations:</p> <p>Further research should be undertaken to establish if this is a modern feature such as a clearance mound. Refer to warden. Even if it appears to be modern it is suggested it is recorded on the SCC SMR to prevent further misidentification.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory.</p> <p>Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	882
Asset Name	Bowl Barrow 200M West Of Barrowhills
NGR	SU9886865670
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1011601
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Reasons for Designation:</p> <p>Bowl barrows, the most numerous form of round barrow, are funerary monuments dating from the Late Neolithic period to the Late Bronze Age, with most examples belonging to the period 2400-1500 BC. They were constructed as earthen or rubble mounds, sometimes ditched, which covered single or multiple burials. They occur either in isolation or grouped as cemeteries and often acted as a focus for burials in later periods. Often superficially similar, although differing widely in size, they exhibit regional variations in form and a diversity of burial practices. There are over 10,000 surviving bowl barrows recorded nationally (many more have already been destroyed), occurring across most of lowland Britain. Often occupying prominent locations, they are a major historic element in the modern landscape and their considerable variation of form and longevity as a monument type provide important information on the diversity of beliefs and social organisations amongst early</p>



	<p>prehistoric communities. They are particularly representative of their period and a substantial proportion of surviving examples are considered worthy of protection. The bowl barrow 200m west of Barrowhills survives well and is one of the largest examples in Surrey. It contains both archaeological remains and environmental evidence relating to the monument and the landscape in which it was constructed and, along with other burial mounds in the vicinity, it provides an insight into the occupation and settlement of the area during the Bronze Age period.</p> <p>Details:</p> <p>The monument includes a bowl barrow, one of an original group of three, situated on the crest of a rise in the Bagshot series of sands and gravels. The barrow has a mound 39m in diameter and 2m high, surrounded by a ditch from which material was quarried during the construction of the monument. This has become partially infilled over the years but is visible as an earthwork to the east of the mound 0.3m deep and between 3m and 4m wide; the remainder survives as a buried feature. The three mounds were noted in the 13th century in a copy of the charter of Chertsey Abbey as the 'Threm Burghen'. A Bronze Age spearhead was discovered when one of the barrows was cut into c.1930. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with other nearby barrow monuments (Assets 885, 886, 891, 893, and 1415), although no intervisibility is present.

Asset Number	883
Asset Name	Barrow Hills Garden Terrace
NGR	SU9908465695
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1356747
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Garden terrace to the south front of Barrow Hills house (qv). Early C20. Red brick revetment wall with stone buttresses, surmounted by a stone balustrade. A flight of steps at the western end. Stone pavement with a mosaic similar to the garden entrance doorway (qv) at the eastern end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Longcross. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	884
Asset Name	Barrow Hills
NGR	SU9909165710
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1356738
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description

Country house, currently an Officers' Mess. 1853 by W W Pocock, architect, for himself; much enlarged and rebuilt c1905-12 by A E Taylor, ARIBA, tW Heath & Son, Building & Decorator and Robertsons Ltd, Buildings, for J A Mullens. 1928, drawing room remodelled and designed by Basil Ionides for Sir William Berry. Yellow stock brick, that to the original house handmade, with stone dressings. Red tiled, gabled roofs with tall, brick, diagonally set, grouped chimney stacks; bargeboards. Jacobethan style. 2 storeys, basement and attics. Irregular fenestration of transom and mullion tone-frame casements mostly retaining original glass and fittings; each gable with a window, mostly of 3 lights. Western, main entrance front with tetrastyle portico having strapwork balustrades between the pedestals and forming a balcony above the cartouche enriched entablature; approached by steps. This bay flanked by canted bays with double-height bay windows having crenellated parapets. To the left, a courtyard entrance; right hand flanking bay has an oriel window at 1st floor and traceried window on the ground floor. Main, garden front has a symmetrical west end of projecting ground floor bays with small pediments forming and flanking a verandah with balustrade and double-curved steps to the terrace. Entrance with mosaic floor depicting a beribboned laurel wreath encircling a bird's head. The next ground floor bay to the right is an aviary lined with tufa forming stalagmites and stalactites. Then 2 bays with bay windows, the left with crenellated parapet, the right having a timber framed gable. East facade of symmetrical design with central, projecting ground floor chimney breast with single pitch roof and full height narrower chimney with diaper work terminating with 3 diagonally set stacks.

Interior: the main rooms open off 2 halls and a corridor, the entrance hall being a projecting bay set at an angle. Entrance hall is oak-panelled in Jacobean style to two thirds height with an exposed beam ceiling and enriched cornice. Large, pilastered chimneypiece and pilastered doorcase with strapwork cresting. Curved stairs with strapwork balustrades lead through 2-leaf panelled oak doors with copper furniture into a panelled passage-way with ogee-panelled plasterwork, barrelled ceiling including Tudor roses. A screen leads into the panelled main stair hall with a chimneypiece of brown marble topped by a band of brightly painted bas-relief medieval hunting scenes; on the breast above, a beribboned laurel wreath. Dogleg stair with Jacobean style balusters. Passageway continues across the front of the house, the main rooms leading off to the right. The drawing room is a very fine and important example of the interior decoration of Basil Ionides being his own interpretation of an early C18 scheme, using detail from gesso furniture. The woodwork is cedar with gilded carvings. Ionic pilasters support a deep, enriched ceiling cornice and form part of the doorcase with enriched pulvinated frieze and pediment; panelled door. Fireplace with dark green marble surround and carved and gilded mantelshelf. On the opposite side of the room, a round-arched shelved niche with radiating feather motif gilding at the top and a carved and gilded Medusa head. Originally the pilasters were separated by plain, taffeta panels and the fireplace bays panelled with soft grey coloured glass; carved and gilded Medusa head electric light sconces originally adorned the walls. The Jacobean style former smoking room has good oak fitted shelving and cupboards; patterned plasterwork ceiling with pendants. Dining room in C18 style with fine mahogany feature of fielded panel doors flanking and appearing as one with the panelled buffet having a circular over-mirror with carved seraphim flanked by enriched Ionic columns. A full-height, mahogany panelled and ceiled inglenook has flanking Ionic columns and chimneypiece, with circular over-mirror, carved with seraphim and festoons in the style of Grinling Gibbons; green marble fire surround. From this inglenook, a window looks into the rear of the aviary. Ceiling of moulded plasterwork panelling with deep festoon enriched frieze. The former ballroom, in Jacobean style, is oak panelled to two thirds height and has a large carved and panelled oak inglenook fireplace with a green marble fire surround; small windows flank the pilastered chimneypiece and the mantelshelf has the date 1906 carved on it. Ornamental plasterwork ceiling and frieze. Lower hall with Art Nouveau stained glass window panels and copper door furniture. Most 1st floor rooms retain good fireplaces and features from different periods. Of particular note is the former boudoir with large C18 style inglenook with windows to the left of the fireplace and door to right leading into a dressing room.



References	<p>Main bay window with fitted painted timber seat; enriched plaster ceiling. A bathroom has panels of Art Nouveau tiles in red, black, cream and buff colours.</p> <p>History: the original house was a Gothic villa, built on a 100 acre estate, and much influenced the plan of the remodelling. Sir John Mullens was a partner in the London stockbroking firm of N Marshall & Co, Lombard Street and remodelled the house as his upper middle class family home set in a country estate. c1912 he brought a team of Japanese landscape gardeners to Barrow Hills to make a then famous Japanese Garden in the grounds; part of this survives in the form of highly realistic concrete "stone" rocks on a hillside with a pumped stream, pools and waterfall over a cliff to a pond and pergola. Sir William Berry (later knighted as Lord Cambrose of Long Cross), newspaper proprietor and one time Editor in Chief of the Daily Telegraph and Sunday Times, bought the property in 1920. In 1937 ownership passed to the British Greyhound Association who sold it in 1950 to St George's College, Weybridge. Realising that the Ministry of Supply was acquiring much of the surround land, the college sold Barrow Hills to the Ministry in 1952; the following year it became an Officers' Mess and subsequently a Test Track was built in the grounds, destroying much of the Japanese Garden.</p> <p>Publication: Country Life, 16 Feb 1929, pp235-237; Country Life, 17 Oct 1936; Barrow Hills Mess, An Outline History by Col. H W B Mackintosh, published privately 1984; The Rebuilding of Barrow Hills 1906-1912, an Open University dissertation by Lt. Col. D W Ronald, 1981. [1]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in the dispersed settlement of Longcross. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.</p>

Asset Number	885
Asset Name	Bowl Barrow 150M North-West Of Pipers Green Stud
NGR	SU9912064660
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1008887
HER Reference(s)	MSE1856
Value	High
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Reasons for Designation</p> <p>Bowl barrows, the most numerous form of round barrow, are funerary monuments dating from the Late Neolithic period to the Late Bronze Age, with most examples belonging to the period 2400-1500 BC. They were constructed as earthen or rubble mounds, sometimes ditched, which covered single or multiple burials. They occur either in isolation or grouped as cemeteries and often acted as a focus for burials in later periods. Often superficially similar, although differing widely in size, they exhibit regional variations in form and a diversity of burial practices. There are over 10,000 surviving bowl barrows recorded nationally (many more have already been destroyed), occurring across most of lowland Britain. Often occupying prominent locations, they are a major historic element in the modern landscape and their considerable variation of form and longevity as a monument type provide important information on the diversity of beliefs and social organisations amongst early prehistoric communities. They are particularly representative of their period and a substantial proportion of surviving examples are considered worthy of protection.</p> <p>Despite some damage caused by animal burrowing, the bowl barrow 150m north-west of Pipers Green Stud survives well and contains archaeological remains and environmental information relating to the monument and the landscape in which it was constructed.</p>



	<p>Details</p> <p>The monument includes a bowl barrow situated on a rise in the Bagshot Sands. The barrow mound is 30m in diameter and 1.8m high and surrounded by a well preserved ditch, 0.8m deep and between 4m and 5m wide, from which material was quarried during the construction of the monument. Beyond the ditch are the remains of an outer bank, in places surviving to a width of 3m with a height of up to 0.2m. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (03/09/2018). This heritage asset appears well preserved but is very overgrown. It is situated within a treed area and near to a tall fence for the neighbouring property.</p> <p>While the setting of this heritage asset is a treed area of 19th century heathland plantation (HLT22), our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with other nearby barrow monuments (Assets 882, 886, 891, 893, and 1415), although no intervisibility is present.</p>

Asset Number	886
Asset Name	Bowl Barrow 2
NGR	SU9912064560
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE4078
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>A small barrow on Cobham boundary, 90 metres south of Longcross Barrow. It was reported by Copsey in 1964 that a small barrow was being levelled where crossed by a public path.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Hanworth, R and Bird, J, 31/12/1987, Surrey Archaeological Collections, 32 (Serial). SSE79.</p> <p>A small barrow on Cobham boundary, 90 metres south of Longcross Barrow. It was reported by Copsey in 1964 that a small barrow was being levelled where crossed by a public path.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Hanworth, R and Bird, J. 31/12/1987. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 78. 32</p> <p>Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with other nearby barrow monuments (Assets 882, 885, 891, 893, and 1415), although no intervisibility is present.</p>

Asset Number	890
Asset Name	Linear Earthworks: Piper's Green
NGR	SU9920064600



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17499
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>A series of linear hollows can be traced from the main NE-SW track across the common at SU 9901 6463 heading southeast towards Pipers Green Stud. At least one of these earthworks is the parish boundary bank, but there would appear to be at least another bank parallel with this and about 4m to the west (assuming the eastern bank is the parish boundary and not the western one?). About 15m northeast of the parish boundary is a large hollow ditch, up to almost 3m deep and about 8m across at the top. This is a very considerable feature, rather like a prehistoric boundary dyke, but it does not appear to have an upcast bank. To the northeast again are faint traces of linear ridges that could be ridge and furrow or eroded linear quarry ridges. For the most part these earthworks are outside of the common, being beyond the northeast boundary in Chertsey. It is uncertain what these earthworks represent. Only the parish boundary bank continues northwest into the boggy area beyond the above-mentioned trackway. Do these represent movement of the parish boundary or are they a coincidental combination of boundary banks, holloways, ridge and furrow/quarry ridges? According to David Stokes, they turn south at the common boundary by Pipers Green Stud where they disappear towards Old Slade as hollows. Manning and Bray (1804-14, iii, 192) record Aubrey as stating that there are 'two great ditches' in Chobham. One of these is at the 'east end of the enclosures' and 'extending across the way'. They are described as 'ten feet deep or more, the earth thrown both ways; and that there was no tradition of the purpose for which they are made. I could not find or learn anything about them'. It is not known if these remarks refer to the great ditch seen here, but the size and position is similar.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>A series of linear hollows can be traced from the main NE-SW track across the common at SU 9901 6463 heading southeast towards Pipers Green Stud. At least one of these earthworks is the parish boundary bank, but there would appear to be at least another bank parallel with this and about 4m to the west (assuming the eastern bank is the parish boundary and not the western one?). About 15m northeast of the parish boundary is a large hollow ditch, up to almost 3m deep and about 8m across at the top. This is a very considerable feature, rather like a prehistoric boundary dyke, but it does not appear to have an upcast bank. To the northeast again are faint traces of linear ridges that could be ridge and furrow or eroded linear quarry ridges. For the most part these earthworks are outside of the common, being beyond the northeast boundary in Chertsey. It is uncertain what these earthworks represent. Only the parish boundary bank continues northwest into the boggy area beyond the above-mentioned trackway. Do these represent movement of the parish boundary or are they a coincidental combination of boundary banks, holloways, ridge and furrow/quarry ridges? According to David Stokes, they turn south at the common boundary by Pipers Green Stud where they disappear towards Old Slade as hollows. Manning and Bray (1804-14, iii, 192) record Aubrey as stating that there are 'two great ditches' in Chobham. One of these is at the 'east end of the enclosures' and 'extending across the way'. They are described as 'ten feet deep or more, the earth thrown both ways; and that there was no tradition of the purpose for which they are made. I could not find or learn anything about them'. It is not known if these remarks refer to the great ditch seen here, but the size and position is similar.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Recommendations:</p>



	<p>Generally these earthworks are out of the way and not subject to human interference. There is some damage by erosion and tree roots, but this is no more than might be expected.</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory.</p> <p>Document: Currie, C K. 31/03/2002. An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	891
Asset Name	Bowl Barrow 80M North-West Of Flutters Hill
NGR	SU9922265190
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1011600
HER Reference(s)	Check relation with 1862 - not same point but may be same heritage asset
Value	High
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Reasons for Designation</p> <p>Bowl barrows, the most numerous form of round barrow, are funerary monuments dating from the Late Neolithic period to the Late Bronze Age, with most examples belonging to the period 2400-1500 BC. They were constructed as earthen or rubble mounds, sometimes ditched, which covered single or multiple burials. They occur either in isolation or grouped as cemeteries and often acted as a focus for burials in later periods. Often superficially similar, although differing widely in size, they exhibit regional variations in form and a diversity of burial practices. There are over 10,000 surviving bowl barrows recorded nationally (many more have already been destroyed), occurring across most of lowland Britain. Often occupying prominent locations, they are a major historic element in the modern landscape and their considerable variation of form and longevity as a monument type provide important information on the diversity of beliefs and social organisations amongst early prehistoric communities. They are particularly representative of their period and a substantial proportion of surviving examples are considered worthy of protection.</p> <p>Despite some disturbance caused by the construction of a driveway, the bowl barrow 80m north-west of Flutters Hill survives comparatively well and contains archaeological remains and environmental evidence relating to both the monument and the landscape in which it was constructed.</p> <p>Details</p> <p>The monument includes a bowl barrow situated on a gentle west-facing slope in an undulating area of sands and gravels.</p> <p>The barrow has a mound 37m north-south by 30m east-west and is 1.8m high; the eastern edge of the mound has been cut across by a driveway. Surrounding the mound is a ditch from which material was quarried during the construction of the monument. This has become infilled over the years but survives as a buried feature c.3m wide. Slight remains of a 4m wide counterscarp bank beyond the ditch survive to the east of the driveway.</p> <p>The fence, fence posts, gate and tarmac surface of the driveway are excluded from the scheduling although the ground beneath these features is included. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with other nearby barrow monuments (Assets 882, 885, 886, 893, and 1415), although no intervisibility is present.
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Asset Number	892
Asset Name	Struck Flint Flake, Flutters Hill House, Long Cross
NGR	SU9928865102
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5284
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation by SCAU of the site of the replacement to Flutters Hill House, and a proposed service run adjacent to the scheduled barrow north-west of the house. The trial trenching revealed no archaeological activity except for one struck flint flake, and three possible features. No artefacts were recovered from the features, which may be natural. A subsequent watching brief revealed no further features or finds.</p> <p>Robertson, J, 09/02/1997, An Archaeological Evaluation of land at Flutters Hill House, Long Cross (Document). SSE1565. Robertson, J, 10/11/1997, An Archaeological Watching Brief at Flutters Hill, Longcross (Document). SSE1558. Shaikhley, N, 20/06/1996, A Preliminary Archaeological Assessment of the Proposed development at Flutters Hill, Long Cross (Document). SSE1566.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1999, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE87.</p> <p>SU 993 651 Flutters Hill House, Long Cross</p> <p>Evaluation by J Robertson of SCAU, for the Hunter Price Partnership, of the site of the replacement to Flutters Hill House, and a proposed service run adjacent to the scheduled barrow north-west of the house. The trial trenching revealed no archaeological activity except for one struck flint flake, and three possible features. No artefacts were recovered from the features, which may be natural. A subsequent watching brief revealed no further features or finds. (321)</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1999. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 86.</p> <p>Document: Shaikhley, N. 20/06/1996. A Preliminary Archaeological Assessment of the Proposed development at Flutters Hill, Long Cross.</p> <p>Document: Robertson, J. 09/02/1997. An Archaeological Evaluation of land at Flutters Hill House, Long Cross.</p> <p>Document: Robertson, J. 10/11/1997. An Archaeological Watching Brief at Flutters Hill, Longcross. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	893
Asset Name	Possible Bowl Barrow
NGR	SU9930964840



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE4079
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A damaged mound within a circle of trees noted by Copley in 1964 (No.22). Hanworth, R and Bird, J, 31/12/1987, Surrey Archaeological Collections, 32 (Serial). SSE79. A damaged mound within a circle of trees noted by Copley in 1964 (No.22). Sources: Serial: Hanworth, R and Bird, J. 31/12/1987. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 78. 32. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with other nearby barrow monuments (Assets 882, 885, 886, 891, and 1415), although no intervisibility is present.

Asset Number	895
Asset Name	Earthwork NW Of Childown Farm On Chobham Common
NGR	SU9939163896
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1005951
HER Reference(s)	MSE1857
Value	High
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Summary Triple-banked enclosure, 315m east of Honey Cottage on Chobham Common</p> <p>Reasons for Designation Enclosures are man-made works which can date from the Bronze Age to the Post Medieval period. They are usually constructed as a means of protection or demarcation whether for animals or humans and are commonly denoted by banks and/or ditches.</p> <p>The enclosure at Old Slade, Chobham Common survives well in an area of open heathland with little present day development. As such, the site has a high degree of potential for further archaeological investigation. Despite the uncertainty concerning its identification it is clear that this earthwork is very unusual in form and must be considered of archaeological importance. It is likely that the earthwork will contain archaeological and environmental information relating to the enclosure and the landscape in which it was built.</p> <p>Details: This record was the subject of a minor enhancement on 17/10/14. This record has been generated from an "old county number" (OCN) scheduling record. These are monuments that were not reviewed under the Monuments Protection Programme and are some of our oldest designation records.</p> <p>Description: The monument includes a quadrangular earthwork enclosure, denoted by three banks and two ditches. It is situated on gently sloping heathland in a low-lying area of Chobham Common known as 'Old Slade'. The enclosure measures about 55m NNE to SSW by 64m WNW to ESE and has slightly rounded corners. There is a causeway entrance in the centre of the NNE side and another opposite in the SSW side. The two 'V' shaped ditches are 1.2m deep from the top of the bank. On the ESE side the</p>



	<p>monument has been disturbed by an excavation trench of unknown date. The original use of the earthwork is uncertain although it has been suggested that it may have been a medieval pig enclosure or a defensive work of earlier origin.</p> <p>Further archaeological remains survive within the vicinity of this monument but are not included because they have not been formally assessed. A possible Roman road running across Chobham Common, to the east of the earthwork, has been identified from aerial photographs. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is the heathland of Chobham Common (HLT98). Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains, but also from its relationship with the other archaeological remains at Chobham Common.

Asset Number	899
Asset Name	Sub-Circular Feature: Possible Hearth, Longcross
NGR	SU9952064910
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3803
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>A sub-circular feature revealed during the removal of topsoil. The fill of the feature was a dark blackish/brown soil, which contained small fragments of charcoal. It could not be dated due to part of the fill having been removed during stripping and no finds being recovered. The feature may be a hearth of archaeological interest due to the depth to which it was cut and being in close proximity to archaeological features. The feature was to be re-covered with the topsoil and the land used as a pony gallop. It was noted in 1994 when a site visit was made to Flutters Hill, Longcross.</p> <p>Note from Jane Robertson Arch. Assistant, SCAU. 1994 (Unspecified Type). SSE14156.</p> <p>The sub-circular feature was revealed during the removal of topsoil and was reported by L. Buchanan. The topsoil had been stripped down to the underlying sand revealing the feature, which measured c.1.5m by 1.0m, at a depth of c. 40cm below ground level. The fill of the feature was a dark blackish/brown soil, which contained small fragments of charcoal. The feature had cut slightly into the natural greensand. It could not be dated due to part of the fill having been removed during stripping and no finds being recovered. The feature may be a hearth and of archaeological interest due to the depth to which it was cut and being in close proximity to archaeological features. The feature was to be re-covered with the topsoil and the land used as a pony gallop. It was noted on 18/3/94, when a site visit was made to Flutters Hill, Longcross.</p> <p>Sources: : Note from Jane Robertson Arch. Assistant, SCAU. 1994. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	902
Asset Name	Possible Cultivation Marks, Longcross Road



NGR	TQ0034065200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14258
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Longcross Road Plantations Aerial Photograph Features</p> <p>Four disparate groups of aerial photograph features south of Longcross Road. One is a group of right -angled short linear features centred at TQ 0036 6522. They are aligned simpatico with the hedges of the plantation in which they lie and may date from its clearance in the mid 18th century, or be related to its use. Another is of two linear features, 70m long and 18m apart, that lie along a dry valley, centred at TQ 0078 6526. They may mark a trackway. Another is a group of four short linear features, circa 40m long and 10m apart, centred at TQ 0075 6545 There are also two short lengths of linear ditch that lie on either side of an existing track at TQ 0051 6533 and TQ 0054 6536. None could be traced on the ground during a field visit in 1994.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Longcross Road Plantations Aerial Photograph Features</p> <p>Four disparate groups of aerial photograph features south of Longcross Road. One is a group of right -angled short linear features centred at TQ 0036 6522. They are aligned simpatico with the hedges of the plantation in which they lie and may date from its clearance in the mid 18th century, or be related to its use. Another is of two linear features, 70m long and 18m apart, that lie along a dry valley, centred at TQ 0078 6526. They may mark a trackway. Another is a group of four short linear features, circa 40m long and 10m apart, centred at TQ 0075 6545 There are also two short lengths of linear ditch that lie on either side of an existing track at TQ 0051 6533 and TQ 0054 6536. None could be traced on the ground during a field visit in 1994.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	904
Asset Name	Fan Court Farm
NGR	TQ0079065630
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE21917
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Fan Court Farm. Site of an Historic Farmstead. Information on this site is currently being compiled as part of a project researching important historic farmsteads and associated buildings within the current administrative county of Surrey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	907
Asset Name	Possible Cultivation Marks, Mushroom Farm
NGR	TQ0120065700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14267
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Two north-east/south-west parallel linear features about 8m apart, possibly a path, between TQ 0116 6572 and TQ 0137 6578, the northern one about 60m long, the southern circa 110m long, with six short (about 40m) parallel linear features abutting the southern one at a slightly oblique angle. South from these, between TQ 0116 6566 and TQ 0129 6564, are three small linear features, either parallel or at right angles to Longcross Road, which lies a little further south. Not accessible during a field survey in 1994.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Mushroom Farm Aerial Photograph Linear Features</p> <p>Two north-east/south-west parallel linear features about 8m apart, possibly a path, between TQ 0116 6572 and TQ 0137 6578, the northern one about 60m long, the southern circa 110m long, with six short (about 40m) parallel linear features abutting the southern one at a slightly oblique angle. South from these, between TQ 0116 6566 and TQ 0129 6564, are three small linear features, either parallel or at right angles to Longcross Road, which lies a little further south. Not accessible during a field survey in 1994.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	908
Asset Name	Possible Cultivation Marks, Fan Court
NGR	TQ0121065740
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14260
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Features observed on aerial photographs in this area include, a 33m long slightly curvilinear feature from TQ 0082 6592 to TQ 0120 6618; a small rectilinear enclosure of circa 25m by 15m at TQ 0084 6600; a short circa 30m feature with two similar features abutting at right angles to it at TQ 0070 6602; a dog-legged linear feature that runs north-west, then south-west from the southern end of the much longer linear feature. All the features lie on the northern slopes of the higher ground on</p>



	<p>which Fan Court School stands, but nothing was visible in the playing fields that now occupy the area during a field visit in 1994.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Fan Court Linear Features</p> <p>Features observed on aerial photographs in this area include, a 33m long slightly curvilinear feature from TQ 0082 6592 to TQ 0120 6618; a small rectilinear enclosure of circa 25m by 15m at TQ 0084 6600; a short circa 30m feature with two similar features abutting at right angles to it at TQ 0070 6602; a dog-legged linear feature that runs north-west, then south-west from the southern end of the much longer linear feature. All the features lie on the northern slopes of the higher ground on which Fan Court School stands, but nothing was visible in the playing fields that now occupy the area during a field visit in 1994.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	909
Asset Name	Lynchgate To Church Of Holy Trinity
NGR	TQ0154065660
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1039967
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Lychgate. Mid-late C19. Coursed rock-faced stone with timber superstructure; stone slate roof. Square on plan in Gothic style. Wall approx. 1 metre high supports open timber superstructure with cusped and perpendicular-style tracery. On west (road) side,, 2-leaf gates under brattished tie beam inscribed "I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE" with pointed-arched tracery above and cusped and foliage-decorated barge boards to gable. Wooden benches inside. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lyne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Church Of Holy Trinity (Asset 911), Lyne War Memorial (Asset 1438), War Memorial, St Marys Church, Lyne (Asset 1439) and War Memorial, Holy Trinity Church, Lyne (Asset 1440).

Asset Number	910
Asset Name	Possible Cultivation Marks, Fox Hill
NGR	TQ0155065120
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14266
Value	Low



Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Three sets of linear parallel features on the northern slopes of Foxhills. They lie within the (probably) late assart of France Farm (HER 14229) and may be cultivation marks. One is of five parallel lines about 80m apart, at right angles to the field edge and extending for circa 60m up the side of a hill, centred at TQ 0152 6510. Another group of four, circa 90m long, is to the north and follow the contours of the hill, centred at TQ 0155 6514. Another group is of six lines circa 8m apart and between 60m and 80m long, centred at TQ 0176 6513.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Fox Hill Linear Features</p> <p>Three sets of linear parallel features on the northern slopes of Foxhills. They lie within the (probably) late assart of France Farm (SMR 14229) and may be cultivation marks. One is of five parallel lines about 80m apart, at right angles to the field edge and extending for circa 60m up the side of a hill, centred at TQ 0152 6510. Another group of four, circa 90m long, is to the north and follow the contours of the hill, centred at TQ 0155 6514. Another group is of six lines circa 8m apart and between 60m and 80m long, centred at TQ 0176 6513. Within an area of managed woodland.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The modern setting no longer contributes to our understanding of this heritage asset.

Asset Number	911
Asset Name	Church Of Holy Trinity
NGR	TQ0156165689
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1242378
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Church. 1849. By F. J. H. Francis. Coursed stone with ashlar dressings, slate roof. Cruciform plan of 4-bay nave with south porch, transepts and crossing tower, and 2-bay nave with north vestry. In C13 Gothic style with chamfered plinth, offset buttresses: pointed-arched openings, the windows lancets or with Geometric tracery with cill strings: hoodmoulds, some with headstops; corbelled ashlar coping and cross finials to gables. Nave: triple lancet west window with blind quatrefoil above and 1st-World-War memorial stone below; on south side, gabled porch to bay 2 has opening with 3 orders on columns and paired lancets in returns, buttresses with fleur de lis finials; north side similar. Transepts: diagonal buttresses; triple lancet gable windows; on West side of north transept a moulded doorway with columns flanked by lancets. Crossing tower: offset upper stage has pointed-arch arcade with slender columns and leafy stops to hoodmould, blind except for 2 louvred belfry openings on each side; corbelled parapet; iron wind vane. Chancel: on south side, steps on left up to narrow doorway with quoined moulded surround and hoodmould continuing as cill string below window on right which has a single cusped light with trefoil over; triple lancet east window: vestry in angle with north transept has gable stack with offsets and later flat-roofed addition to east. Interior: crossing arches have square piers and plain filleted columns: carved cobels support ribbed quadripartite crossing vault with foliate central boss; roofs are of King-post twsm with common rafters and through purlins except to chancel which has arch-braced, collared, principle-rafter trusses. Polychromatic altar podium, Gothic style wooden altar rail and stone reredos with</p>



	apostles and Last Supper scene flanked by commandment tablets; stone pulpit, the drum with traceried panels on octagonal base. Box pews. North transept and nave doors have traceried panels on inner sides. Later font replaces the original one which is now in the churchyard to south of nave. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lyne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Lynchgate To Church Of Holy Trinity (Asset 909), Lyne War Memorial (Asset 1438), War Memorial, St Marys Church, Lyne (Asset 1439) and War Memorial, Holy Trinity Church, Lyne (Asset 1440).

Asset Number	912
Asset Name	France Farm, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0165065410
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14229
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	A farm complex is shown here on the 1813 Chertsey Enclosure map and on the 1765 Rocque map. The farmland which is clearly defined on the 1813 map may be a late assart from the waste. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. France Farm A farm complex is shown here on the 1813 Chertsey Enclosure map and on the 1765 Rocque map. The farmland which is clearly defined on the 1813 map may be a late assart from the waste. Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	913
Asset Name	Lodge Of Botleys Park
NGR	TQ0183965022
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377929
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Possibly C18 with early C19 alterations. 1 storey 2 windows with central entrance west. Doric tetrastyle portico. Stone, painted. Sash windows with side margin bars. Entrance door with 2 vertical panels. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Homewood Park on the fringes of Chertsey South. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Lodge Of Botleys Park (Asset 913).
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Asset Number	914
Asset Name	Possible Building, Botleys Park
NGR	TQ0205065090
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14256
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>A rectangular enclosure-like feature circa 32m by 20m with a cross feature that divides it in half. It lies parallel with, and partly lies below, a modern road within Botleys Park Hospital. It may be foundations of a temporary building within the grounds. Nothing visible on the ground during a field visit in 1993.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Botleys Park Rectangular Feature</p> <p>A rectangular enclosure-like feature circa 32m by 20m with a cross feature that divides it in half. It lies parallel with, and partly lies below, a modern road within Botleys Park Hospital. It may be foundations of a temporary building within the grounds. Nothing visible on the ground during a field visit in 1993.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	915
Asset Name	Botleys Park Hospital
NGR	TQ0214264884
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029181
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>The original mansion, now nursing home, built by Joseph Mawby. Architect, Kenton Couse. U-shaped mansion with fronts facing east, north, and west. 3 storeys. 7 windows to each of these fronts. Ashlar. Ground floor, rusticated. Modillion eaves cornice. Parapet. Centre 3 window bays of each front project slightly with pediment above. Glazing bars intact. Ground floor windows with keystones. Upper windows have moulded architraves, those on 1st floor with cornices over, the centre one with pediment. On north front the centre projection with 4 engaged Ionic columns with pediment above containing cartouche flanked by swags of husks. West front with entrance on 1st floor to the piano nobile with a doorway, with rectangular fanlight, approached by a horse-shoe shaped stair connected with doorway by a bridge,</p>



	beneath which is the service entrance to the ground floor below. East and west fronts prolonged by large modern additions. Entrance with good hall with screen of 4 Ionic columns and good plaster ceiling. Other good ceilings and doorcases to principal rooms on 1st floor. Building well maintained. J B Burke 1855 Victoria Britannicus IV 1771. Walford and Brayleys History of Surrey II, 17 "one of the best houses in Surrey". [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Homewood Park on the fringes of Chertsey South. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Botleys Park Hospital (Asset 915).

Asset Number	916
Asset Name	Anchor House
NGR	TQ0216865345
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029156
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C18 with alterations. 2 storey and attics. 4 windows at ground floor. Red brick with gauged flat arches to sash windows now with central glazing bars only. Wood bracket eaves cornice. Tile roof. Hipped casement dormers with horizontal glazing bars. Projecting end chimney. Tiled gabled porch probably added. High wall screens front garden. Interior: close string stair with heavy turned balusters, massive handrail and square newels. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey South. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	917
Asset Name	Silverlands, Holloway Hill, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0218265557
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE13661
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	An early 19th century house and landscape that survived in its broad character into the late 20th century. Boundary and land use changes have more recently substantially reduced the house and grounds to a segment of the historic estate. The interest of the site is lost for the purposes of this survey. Compiled by Don Josey for Historic Parks and Gardens Survey for Runnymede (Unspecified Type). SSE7485. An early 19th century house and landscape that survived in its broad character into the late 20th century. Boundary and land use changes have more recently



	<p>substantially reduced the house and grounds to a segment of the historic estate. The interest of the site is lost for the purposes of this survey.</p> <p>Diary of the Surveyor and land agent Edward Ryde (Document). SSE1386.</p> <p>Photograph Album with Pictures of the Hothams in the late 19th century (Graphic material). SSE1385.</p> <p>Referecne to Vice Admiral Sir Henry Hotham and is obituary (Document). SSE1384.</p> <p>Reference to Robert and William Sutton as Porters od Silverlands at 1820 (Document). SSE1383.</p> <p>01/01/1824, the Gentleman's Magazine (Serial). SSE618.</p> <p>01/01/1893, Sales particulars of Silverlands (Document). SSE1387.</p> <p>01/01/1920, Sales Particulars of Silverlands (Document). SSE1388. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	918
Asset Name	Ivy Cottage
NGR	TQ0220665305
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1295016
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17 timber framed thatched cottage with brick filling limewashed. 2 storey. 2 windows. Massive projecting end chimney with tall stack. Near-flush-frame casement windows with glazing bars. Thatched porch. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey South. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	919
Asset Name	Silverlands
NGR	TQ0225165561
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1380297
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Large country house, later orphanage and finally nurses training school. Rebuilding of a house built by a local brewer Robert Porter after 1814 in the 1820s by Vice Admiral Sir Henry Hotham with circa 1845 and later C19 extensions and early C20 Classical style entrance lobby and library added probably by Sir John Brunner who lived here between 1907-8 and 1919. Mainly yellow brick but some brown brick with stone dressings and entrance lobby and library are of stone. Slate roofs One, two or three storeys, irregular fenestration. Plan is 3 sides of a courtyard withb further service courtyard attached to west. EXTERIOR: Earliest part appears to be east front



	<p>which could incorporate some early C19 remains in the northern part but otherwise appears of c1845. This is of stock brick with stone dressings and hipped slate roof. Centre part is of three storeys: 5 windows. Windows are sashes with mid C19 central glazing bars only to upper floors and later C19 large sashes without glazing bars to the ground floor. Moulded architraves with cornices to ground floor and central pediment on brackets, probably originally a doorcase. Moulded eaves cornice, modillion cornice above first floor, band between ground and first floors, end quoins and plinth. West front has tall Barry-like Italianate square tower with oculi to top stage. Centre of east front is flanked by setback wings to north and south also of stock brick with slate roof, each two storeys; three windows. Modillion cornice, band between floors and end quoins. Modillion eaves cornice and band between floors. Windows are mid C19 sashes with vertical glazing bars only but return to northwing has 3 early C19 12-pane sashes to first floor, two cambered blanks to ground floor and large tripartite window with stone architrave with cornice and brackets. Return of south wing is of mid C19 appearance of two storeys eight windows, including two end full-height splayed bays each with three windows. Sashes without glazing bars. Modillion cornice and end quoins. Centre ground floor has splayed porch with blustrading above, supported on two Ionic columns and two pilasters. Attached to east is early C20 library extension of stone. One storey with splayed bay in south side with two 24-pane sashes with Gibbs surround and central doorcase and similar tripartite window in the west side. Northeast has brown brick two storey six window attached block which appears later C19 with cambered headed sashes without glazing bars. Attached at the east end is an elaborate early C20 Neo-Classical style stone entrance lobby, rusticated with parapet, pediment with elaborate shield, engaged paired Ionic columns, panelled door, rectangular fanlight and sashes to east and west. Two storey brick probable former stable courtyard attached to west. INTERIOR: Entrance hall has elaborate early C20 Neo-Georgian panelling with full-height panels, putti with swags, and fascas and swag panel above striped and checked marble fireplace. Elaborate early C20 main staircase has elaborate carved oak balustrading and square newel posts with carved swags. There is a gallery, panelling and fluted Ionic columns. One ground floor room has c 1845 Adam style plastered ceiling and columns, another has early C20 dado panelling, doorcase with Gibbs surround and coffered ceiling with bracket cornice. Library has plank and muntin panelling, four putti with swags above marble fireplace with console brackets and florid coffered ceiling with semi-circular glazed skylight. HISTORY: Built as a private house, the building was used as a war hospital in the First World war, from 1938 was the home of the Actors' Orphanage for "destitute children of actors and actresses" and later became a nurses' training school for St Peter's Hospital. [BOE Surrey p459]. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey South. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	920
Asset Name	Columbarium Tower At Alm'ner's (Priory)
NGR	TQ0226966664
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377913
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	Probably C17 or C18 tall red brick square dovecote with wood louvred openings at eaves of pyramidal roof, surmounted by open cupola with 4 Doric corner columns and vane. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lyne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Alm'ner's (Priory) (Asset 921) and Entrance Lodge And Front Railings At Alm'ner's (Priory) (Asset 922).

Asset Number	921
Asset Name	Alm'ner's (Priory)
NGR	TQ0227166701
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377912
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17 with alterations and additions. 3 storeys, 7 windows, including 3 gabled portions, one of which is timber framed with red brick nogging. 3 window centre portion, recessed, with ground floor loggia with slender Doric columns. Windows include near-flush-frame sash windows with glazing bars, and near-flush-frame leaded casements. Lawned garden with fine trees. NMR photo. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lyne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Columbarium Tower At Alm'ner's (Priory) (Asset 920) and Entrance Lodge And Front Railings At Alm'ner's (Priory) (Asset 922).

Asset Number	922
Asset Name	Entrance Lodge And Front Railings At Alm'ner's (Priory)
NGR	TQ0230866645
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029209
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19 twin lodges, one at each side of front garden joined by ornamental cast iron railings with square red brick entrance piers. Lodges are 1 storey with quasi-Gothic windows with 3 pointed lights below segmental arched heads. Slate roofs, hipped. Entrances face inwards with pedimented porches and slender Doric columns. Blank windows, east. All the listed buildings in Almnors Road form a group. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lyne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Alm'ner's (Priory) (Asset 921) and Columbarium Tower At Alm'ner's (Priory) (Asset 920).



Asset Number	923
Asset Name	Oval Feature, Possibly An Enclosure, Silverland
NGR	TQ0240065550
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14257
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>An oval enclosure-like feature, 500m by 300m, within the parkland of Silverlands School of Nursing. Nothing visible on the ground during a field visit in 1994.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Silverland Oval Feature</p> <p>An oval enclosure-like feature, 500m by 300m, within the parkland of Silverlands School of Nursing. Nothing visible on the ground during a field visit in 1994.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	924
Asset Name	Mesolithic Implements
NGR	TQ0240066000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE2357
Value	Negligible
Period	Mesolithic
Description	<p>Mixed assemblage of Mesolithic and Neolithic material including a utilised blade, flake knife (backed), 2 -3 rough scrapers, 2 cores, a flake hammer, and a few other waste flakes and broken retouched fragments found in two fields between Chertsey and Lyne. See also HER 2404.</p> <p>Info in letter 15.9.83 from Anthony Allen, 3 Thornash Road, Horsell, Woking, GU21 4UW (Unspecified Type). SSE12398. Mixed assemblage of Mesolithic and Neolithic material including a utilised blade, flake knife (backed), 2 -3 rough scrapers, 2 cores, a flake hammer, and a few other waste flakes and broken retouched fragments found in two fields between Chertsey and Lyne. See also SMR No 2404.</p> <p>Hanworth, R, 31/12/1985, Surrey Archaeological Collections, 124 (Serial). SSE77. Additional reference. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	925
Asset Name	Neolithic Implements



NGR	TQ0240066000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE2404
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	<p>Mixed assemblage of Neolithic and Mesolithic material, including a utilised, backed, blade flake knife, 2-3 rough scrapers, 2 cores, a flake hammer, and a few other waste flakes and broken retouched fragments found in two fields between Chertsey and Lyne. See also HER 2357.</p> <p>Hanworth, R, 31/12/1985, Surrey Archaeological Collections, 124 (Serial). SSE77.</p> <p>Mixed assemblage of Neo. and Mesolithic. material, including a utilised, backed, blade flake knife, 2-3 rough scrapers, 2 cores, a flake hammer, and a few other waste flakes and broken retouched fragments found in two fields between Chertsey and Lyne. See also SMR No. 2357. Hanworth, R, 31/12/1985, Surrey Archaeological Collections, 124 (Serial). SSE77.</p> <p>Additional reference. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	926
Asset Name	Large Middle Bronze Age Urn, St Peters Hospital, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0246065290
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE21025
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>A heavily truncated remains of a large, Middle Bronze Age Urn, of a type often used as cremation vessels, was recovered by Surrey County Archaeological Unit (SCAU) during a watching Brief at St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey.</p> <p>Surrey County Archaeological Unit (SCAU), 31/07/2011, St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, Surrey: Phase 1 redevelopment (Enabling Works) (Document). SSE5790.</p> <p>A heavily truncated remains of a large, Middle Bronze Age Urn, of a type often used as cremation vessels, was recovered by Surrey County Archaeological Unit (SCAU) during a watching Brief at St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	927
Asset Name	Possible Moated Site, Hardwick Court Farm
NGR	TQ0270065900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	MSE602
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Three ditches marked on the OS map of the 1870s indicate a probable moated site. RCHME, 01/02/1988, Monuments Protection Programme Single Monument Descriptions- Moats (Document). SSE6153.</p> <p>Additional Reference</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 01/12/1975, Surrey Archaeological Society Bulletin (Serial). SSE1915.</p> <p>Three ditches marked on 6" OS map 1st edition indicate probable moated site. Harries, J, 31/12/1977, Surrey Archaeological Collections, 90 (Serial). SSE72.</p> <p>Additional ref:</p> <p>McLees, C, 31/12/1982, Medieval Moated Sites and Settlement in Western and Central Surrey (Document). SSE168. Additional ref.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Harries, J. 31/12/1977. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 71. 90</p> <p>Document: RCHME. 01/02/1988. Monuments Protection Programme Single Monument Descriptions-Moats.</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 01/12/1975. Surrey Archaeological Society Bulletin. 122.</p> <p>Document: McLees, C. 31/12/1982. Medieval Moated Sites and Settlement in Western and Central Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	928
Asset Name	Barn Of Hardwick Court Farm To The West Of The House
NGR	TQ0276765892
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178262
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17, weatherboarded. Pantile roof. Central entrance with double doors. Good roof with tie-beams, struts, and arched braces, carried down over south aisle. Modern cowhouse built in north aisle. NMR photo. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey South. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Hardwick Court Farmhouse (Asset 929).

Asset Number	929
Asset Name	Hardwick Court Farmhouse
NGR	TQ0281165916
Designation	Grade II Listed Building



NHLE Reference	1377904
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C16 and C17. 2 storey and attic. Red brick. 5 windows. 2 gable ends. 3 chimneys, one with group of engaged shafts diagonally set. Near-flush-frame casements, some mullion transom with leaded glazing. Back of house retains more of original work than the front. Right hand portion of house damaged by enemy action, and was rebuilt on rather different lines from the original. Good interior with panelling. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey South. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn Of Hardwick Court Farm To The West Of The House (Asset 929).

Asset Number	930
Asset Name	Arbon Cottage
NGR	TQ0282565606
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029192
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17 with alterations. Brick, limewashed. 2 storey. Tile roof. Massive projecting end chimney. 3 window range of near-flush-frame sash windows with glazing bars. Ground floor verandah, with ornamental tile roof. Lawned garden with topiary. Interior: semi-circular headed arcading and recesses converted to cupboards. Some timber cross beams of considerable size. Well proportioned rooms. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey South. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	932
Asset Name	Wheelers Green
NGR	TQ0289064764
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377914
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C16. 2 storey. Timber framed above 1st floor. Tile roof, hipped both ends. Centre chimney. 3 windows, casements, some original metal frames, fasteners, and leaded lights. Damaged by blast and with repairs. Brick, limewashed. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey South. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	934
Asset Name	Neolithic Axe And Flints, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0300066000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE593
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	Neolithic polished axe and flints found on higher ground in an outlying part of the parish of Chertsey. The axe is possibly in Charterhouse Museum, but could not be located by a field visit in 1966. Phillips, A S, 01/01/1965, A S Phillips Field Inspector, 21/01/1966 (Verbal communication). SSE3881. The axe could not be located in Charterhouse Museum. Malden, H E, 31/12/1902, Victoria County History of Surrey, 251 (Monograph). SSE107. Neolithic polished celt and flints found on higher ground in outlying part of parish of Chertsey. Celt in Charterhouse Museum. Page, W, 31/12/1911, Victoria County History of Surrey, 404 (Monograph). SSE109. Additional information. Hanworth, R, 31/12/1984, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE76. The polished celt is described as a Group XII Battleaxe (Neolithic or Bronze Age). [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	935
Asset Name	Ring Ditch And Trackway Cropmarks, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0330065850
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE821
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Ring ditch and trackway, visible on aerial photographs. Date of features is unknown. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94. Ring ditch; track way. Sources: Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1976. Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society. 3. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	936
Asset Name	Pycroft House
NGR	TQ0334666818
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377926
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mid C18. 2 storey. Tile roof. 2 gable ends. 2 brick chimneys. 5 windows. Brick front with gauged flat arches to windows. Flat brick pilasters at corners of building. Moulded brick cornice with parapet above. Carved stone vases on corners. 1st floor band. Centre 1st floor window arched with stone keystone and impost blocks, radial bars at head. Other windows sash with bars, 12 panes. Early C19 doorcase. Good panelled rooms. House probably of earlier date than the front. Reference in Navin and Pevsner's Surrey p 132. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	938
Asset Name	17th Century Pottery, Sandgates, Guildford Road, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0336166098
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5316
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation by TVAS in advance of the construction of a private medical clinic. No direct evidence for a post - medieval house on the site (demolished in the 19th century) was found, although possible indications of its gardens were recorded. Much of the site appeared to have been terraced and landscaped, removing any earlier structural remains. Some of the 17th century pottery recovered suggests the presence of a kiln nearby during this period.</p> <p>30/11/1999, Sandgates, Guildford Road, Chertsey: Archaeological Evaluation (Document). SSE1527.</p> <p>Ford, S, 31/08/1999, Sandgates, Guildford Road, Chertsey: An Archaeological Desk-based Assessment (Document). SSE1526.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2000, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE88.</p> <p>TQ 034 661 Sandgates, Guildford Road, Chertsey.</p> <p>Evaluation by G Hull of TVAS, for The Berkeley Group PLC, in advance of the construction of a private medical clinic. No direct evidence for a post-medieval house on the site (demolished in the 19th century) was found, although possible indications of its gardens were recorded. Much of the site appeared to have been terraced and landscaped, removing any earlier structural remains. Some of the 17th century pottery recovered suggests the presence of a kiln nearby during this period.</p> <p>Sources:</p>



	Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2000. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 87. Document: 30/11/1999. Sandgates, Guildford Road, Chertsey: Archaeological Evaluation. Document: Ford, S. 31/08/1999. Sandgates, Guildford Road, Chertsey: An Archaeological Desk-based Assessment. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	940
Asset Name	Ice House At Sandgates
NGR	TQ0340866084
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1242370
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Ice house. C19 or earlier. Brick domed structure approximately 25 feet high and 20 feet diameter. Rectangular access in crown. Cambered arch with buttresses. Built into the side of an escarpment in a former landscaped garden in the grounds of the former Sandgates convent, now demolished. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	941
Asset Name	Barrsbrook Farm
NGR	TQ0343066210
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE21867
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Barrsbrook Farm. Site of an Historic Farmstead. Information on this site is currently being compiled as part of a project researching important historic farmsteads and associated buildings within the current administrative county of Surrey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	942
Asset Name	Rectangular Enclosure Cropmarks, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0358065670
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE822
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	Rectangular enclosure, visible on aerial photographs. Date of features is unknown. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94. Rectangular enclosure. Sources: Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1976. Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society. 3. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	943
Asset Name	Pannells Farm
NGR	TQ0368065840
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE21864
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Pannells Farm. Site of an Historic Farmstead. Information on this site is currently being compiled as part of a project researching important historic farmsteads and associated buildings within the current administrative county of Surrey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	944
Asset Name	Cowley's Almshouses
NGR	TQ0376366316
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1039974
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Founded in 1671 by Thomas Cowley and originally in London Street. The two central cottages here were built in 1788 at the expense of Richard Clark. Centre part 1788. Two storeys red brick. Two two light casements. B between storeys. Central Victorian tiled canopy on brackets over painted doors. Old tile roof. End stacks. To right and left are matching one storey wings of evidently later date. Each house has a matching casement and door under canopy, Hipped old tile roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	945
Asset Name	Chertsey Railway Station Building
NGR	TQ0381066411
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1039969
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Railway station building; 1866-68, on London and South-Western Railway; design thought to have been derived from earlier prototypes by Sir William Tite for L.S.W.R. London stock brick, with stucco architraves to window openings; slate roof with overhanging bracketed eaves. Brick stacks. Sash windows with central vertical glazing bars and horns. Seven bay front elevation with projecting two bay end wings with brick quoins; moulded band at first floor, with canopy at same level across ground floor of recessed centre wing; bracketed eaves. Segmental arches with keystones and shouldered architraves to first floor; flat arches to window openings with similarly shaped architraves to ground floor window openings in side wings. Semi-circular arched arcading with brick pilasters and stuccoed impost bands and arches to ground floor openings, including centre doorway, in centre wing. A brick wing with parapet and windows in round-arched arcading to right hand and left hand. Platform elevation similar to entrance elevation but with doorways in inner bays of end wings and with projecting canopy at first floor level over platform. Information from Gordon Biddle, Victorian Stations, 1973. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	946
Asset Name	16, Fox Lane North
NGR	TQ0382766491
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1039972
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage, probably originally extension to No 14. Circa 1820. Double pile with valley roof. Painted and rendered with plain tiled roof, hipped to left. Rear roof also hipped to left, with lower ridge, 2 storeys; 1 window, casement on 1st floor, glazing bars sash below. Lean-to 1 storey extension to left. Included for group value only. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	947
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Asset Name	14, Fox Lane North
NGR	TQ0382966496
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1242287
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Early to mid C.18. Front elevation. Painted rendered elevation with plat-bands above ground- and first-floors. Wooden modillion eaves cornice to hipped Plain tiled roof with 2 gabled dormers and 1 slope stack at left end. 2 storeys and attic; 3 windows, glazing bar sashes of 1st floor and one sash without glazing bars in centre of ground-floor. Outer ground-floor windows C,19 paired sashes with single vertical glazing bar in upper part only. 3 doors, one to left of each window. Rea elevation. Taller mid to late C.19 block at rear. Painted render with slate roof and ridge cresting. Ridge stack off-centre to right. 3 storeys; 3 windows, glazing bar sashes on 1st and 2nd floors. Various 1-storey extensions and outbuildings to rear. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	948
Asset Name	Clortecnic, no. 20 (Clortecnic) With Attached Wall And Outbuildings
NGR	TQ0385566501
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1242418
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Former fire station, now office. Dated 1890. Orange-pink brick in Flemish bond; Welsh slate roof. Courtyard plan, having former engine house on west side, mortuary chapel and stable with loft over on east side, and closing walls at either end. Engine house: north (gable) front: C1980 shop-style window with fluted pilasters fills 2 former archways (which had double doors) over which are relieving arches of headers, on 1st floor tall, narrow, central arched niche flanked by paired sashes under cambered brick arches with stone cills and blue- brick cill band; date plaque in gable breaks blue-brick band; 3 courses of decorative brickwork at eaves rising from brick corbels; on ridge, louvred bellcote with gables and lead-covered spire with weather-vane. Right return: 3 bays defined by pilasters and lower, pent-roofed bay on right: cement plinth; window to each bay and another, smaller, to 1st floor of 3rd bay, all with wooden cross windows under cambered header-brick arches and with blue-brick cills; window inserted in 4th bay, above continuous blue-brick band; wall continues to right approx 3 metres high and with blocked openings. Left return: as right return, but whitewashed below band and the windows of the 2 left-hand bays replaced by C20 doors. Chapel and stable range: single-storey chapel, 1X2 bays; 2-bay stable is taller, having left over, and deeper, projecting forward into yard. North gable (chapel) front has some renewed brickwork; blue-brick quoins and corbels at upper level and surround to gable oculus; eaves treated as engine house; Courtyard front: chapel has 2 shallow windows at upper level, as engine house, and skylight in corrugated iron roof; stable has door and window on left, loft door, now window, under eaves below gable, and right part masked by C20 extension built



	<p>along rear yard wall, which links it to engine house and is not of special interest. Wall on north side of yard is of red brick in stretcher bond, with chamfered blue-brick coping, approx 2 metres high having wide entry on right flanked by square piers with gabled tops. (Cont)..</p> <p>Interior: Chapel roof has collared rafter roof trusses and is boarded; in stable, narrow stair up to loft. Bellcote housed air-raid warning siren in 2nd World War. An interesting and well preserved example of an early fire station. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	949
Asset Name	23 And 25 Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0390666477
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1242272
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House and shop. First half of C18 with later alterations. Timber framed with brick nogging. Rendered front wall. Plain clay tile roof to front pitch and short parallel rear range; old pantiles at rear. Brick flanking stacks with external breast on south of front range. Two ground floor front rooms with end stacks and separate external entries; central rear stairs; rear outshut, partly built up on south to form separate range. Front elevation with paired doorcases with entablatures and shallow hoods, ledged doors, sash window with glazing bars to left hand, and three-light window in frame with glazing bars to right hand; two first floor windows, with central vertical glazing bars only. Rear wall with diagonal brace; straight windbraces to roof; timber framed north gable to built-up rear outshut. Interior: roof with straight windbraces; fireplaces with iron grates; quarry tile floors to pantry and scullery. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	950
Asset Name	George Inn
NGR	TQ0394066564
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029182
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	C15 with later additions. 2 storey. 3 windows. 2 gables, to road. Low timber framed building, stuccoed, with brick rebuilding, limewashed. Various chimneys. Tile roof. Casements with glazing bars. Building of considerable interest. Hiding hole at back of chimney. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	951
Asset Name	43, Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0394266551
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178038
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Probably early C19. 2 storey. 3 windows including blank recess above entrance. Brown brick. Tiled roof, hipped, faith eaves soffit. Near-flush-frame sash windows now without glazing bars. Group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	952
Asset Name	56, 58, 60, 60A And 60B, Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0398066570
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029186
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Probably mainly C18 with alterations. 2 storeys, part probably with loft. No 56, stucco, painted. Old tile roof. 4 near-slush-frame sash windows, at 1st floor, now with centre glazing bars only. Altered ground floor with modern shops. Door with 6 fielded panels and flat arch. Weather-boarded side, with projecting end chimney. No 58, 2 windows at 1st floor, brick, painted. Tile roof. Ground floor shop. Nos 60 and 60 B, probably late C18 altered, 3 windows in all, at 1st+ floor including centre blank panel. Amber brick. Parapet with stone cope. Gauged flat arches to sash windows with vertical glazing bars. Ground floor shop with wood case; separate entrance, with wood doorcase, and 1 sash window, south. No 60A is a 1 storey shop wing, north, with modern front. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	953
Asset Name	Stone Axe, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0400066000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	MSE2835
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>A group VII axe in the Institute of Geological Sciences was found in gravel working at Chertsey, 10 to 16 feet below the surface of the Thames Flood Plain. It is no 88 of the CBA Implement Petrology Survey. The depth suggests a buried river channel as the source.</p> <p>File No 33/61/44 (Unspecified Type). SSE10570.</p> <p>A group VII axe in the Institute of Geological Sciences was found in gravel working at Chertsey, 10 to 16 feet below the surface of the Thames Flood Plain. It is no 88 of the CBA Implement Petrology Survey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	954
Asset Name	Roman Bronze Brooch, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0400066000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3150
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	<p>A Roman bronze brooch of Colchester type was found in 1907 in Chertsey. It is in Guildford Museum (Acc no AS 19923). Guildford Museum retains finds index.</p> <p>S P Dyer 23.11.1989. (Unspecified Type). SSE10878. Marginal.</p> <p>A Roman bronze brooch of Colchester type was found in 1907 in Chertsey by Mr J F Sullivan. It is in Guildford Museum acc no. AS 19923. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	955
Asset Name	Mid Bronze Age Spearhead, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0400066000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE598
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Middle Bronze Age looped spearhead from Chertsey, given to Guildford Museum (Acc No G828) in 1937. Nothing further is known about this find.</p> <p>Phillips, A S, 01/01/1965, A S Phillips Field Inspector, 03/11/1965 (Verbal communication). SSE3881.</p>



	Middle Bronze Age looped spearhead from Chertsey, given by Lady Camrose in 1937 to Guildford Museum (AccNo G828). Nothing further is known about this find. SyAC 45, 1937, 166 (List of Accessions). Miss E Dance - Curator of Guildford Museum. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	956
Asset Name	63-67, Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0408266734
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178048
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Probably C18 with alterations. 2 storey. Brick part stuccoed, and part roughcast, painted. 2 windows each. Tile roof with criss-cross pattern. Near-flush-frame sash windows at 1st floor, one (No 67) with glazing bars remaining. Mainly modern ground floor to No 63. Nos 65 and 67, with c19 shop fronts with wood cases. Group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	957
Asset Name	Enclosure And Ring Ditch Cropmarks, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0410065590
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE823
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Sub circular enclosure and ring ditches, visible on aerial photographs. Date of features is unknown. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94. Sub circular enclosure, ring ditches. Sources: Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1976. Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society. 3. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	958
Asset Name	Cropmarks/Soilmarks: Chertsey 2
NGR	TQ0410065600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE16694
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Location of cropmarks and soilmarks observed on aerial photography. Hampton, John N, 31/07/1993, A select list of areas/sites of possible archaeological/landscape importance based on aerial observations and photo interpretation (Document). SSE4180.</p> <p>Site of possible archaeological or landscape importance, noted from aerial photographs by John N Hampton in July 1993. Additional research, such as documentary, placename and recent land use research would help determine the nature of these features. As would fieldwalking, excavation and (in suitable areas) geophysical investigation. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	959
Asset Name	90, Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0415066824
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029187
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Probably C18 altered. 2 storey and attic. Square headed sash dormer window with glazing bars in tile mansard. Red brick. Parapet with stone cope. 3 light near-flush-frame sash window with glazing bars and gauged flat arch at 1st floor. Ground floor shop with wood case. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	960
Asset Name	56, Eastworth Road
NGR	TQ0423166279
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1295283
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Post medieval
Description	Circa 1830-40. Pleasant 2 storey villa with basement. 2 windows wide, sash, with glazing bars. Amber brick with stucco dressings. Slate roof with small eaves soffit. Sash windows with centre glazing bars. Entrance door with 2 vertical panels and stucco case with pilasters and consoles below cornice. Small front garden with low brick wall. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	961
Asset Name	Lock-Keeper's Cottage At Penton Hook House
NGR	TQ0439169522
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1298907
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Dated 1814, altered. Lock-keeper's cottage. Two storeys on basement. Gable fronted. Stucco. Slate roof with gable end chimney. End piers, band over ground floor, string over first floor. Central panel with bands dividing it, platband inscribed "Penton Hook Lock". Gable has oculus with City of London shield and "AD 1814" in raised letters. Two windows, pivoting casements with glazing bars. Half-glazed door to left with modern porch. One window return and a modern extension. Included for sociological interest. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	962
Asset Name	Chertsey Abbey: A Benedictine Monastery On The Banks Of Abbey River
NGR	TQ0444767113
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1008524
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Early medieval
Description	<p>Reasons for Designation</p> <p>From the time of St Augustine's mission to re-establish Christianity in AD 597 to the reign of Henry VIII, monasticism formed an important facet of both religious and secular life in the British Isles. Settlements of religious communities, including monasteries, were built to house communities of monks, canons (priests), and sometimes lay-brothers, living a common life of religious observance under some form of systematic discipline. It is estimated from documentary evidence that over 700 monasteries were founded in England. These ranged in size from major communities with several hundred members to tiny establishments with a handful of brethren. They belonged to a wide variety of different religious orders, each with its own philosophy. As a result, they vary considerably in the detail of their appearance</p>



and layout, although all possess the basic elements of church, domestic accommodation for the community, and work buildings. Monasteries were inextricably woven into the fabric of medieval society, acting not only as centres of worship, learning and charity, but also, because of the vast landholdings of some orders, as centres of immense wealth and political influence. They were established in all parts of England, some in towns and others in the remotest of areas. Many monasteries acted as the foci of wide networks including parish churches, almshouses, hospitals, farming estates and tenant villages. Benedictine monasticism had its roots in the rule written about AD 530 by St Benedict of Nursia for his own abbey at Monte Cassino. Benedict had not intended to establish an order of monasteries and wider adoption of his rule came only gradually. The first real attempt to form a Benedictine order came only in 1216. The Benedictine monks, who wore dark robes, came to be known as 'black monks'. These dark robes distinguished them from Cistercian monks who became known as 'white monks' on account of their light coloured robes. Over 150 Benedictine monasteries were founded in England. As members of a highly successful order many Benedictine houses became extremely wealthy and influential. Their wealth can frequently be seen in the scale and flamboyance of their buildings. Benedictine monasteries made a major contribution to many facets of medieval life and all examples exhibiting significant surviving archaeological remains are worthy of protection.

Despite the post-Dissolution demolition of upstanding remains and disturbance by more recent building construction, Chertsey Abbey survives comparatively well as a rare example of an early monastic foundation. The full extent of the precincts and their boundaries, as well as the remains of associated agricultural and water management systems, survive largely undisturbed. Partial excavation has demonstrated that the site contains archaeological remains and environmental evidence relating to the construction and structural development of the abbey as well as the way of life and economy peculiar to a Benedictine monastery.

Details:

The monument, which is divided into three areas, includes the Benedictine Abbey of St Peter, situated on the banks of Abbey River in the flood plain of the River Thames. The abbey is contained by a series of moats or ditches which define the inner and outer precincts and an area to the north of Abbey River which contains an extension to the abbey's cemetery. The inner precinct contains the remains of the church and main claustral complex while the moated areas to the east and west contain the upstanding earthworks and buried remains of fishponds and water management systems, agricultural and associated monastic industry as well as fragments of upstanding monastic walls. The inner precinct is rectangular and measures 245m north-south by 290m east-west. Of the church, cloisters and ranges only the floor and walls of the Lady Chapel are visible where they were left exposed after excavation in the 19th century. The foundations of the rest of the church and claustral complex to its north as well as the cemetery to the south and east survive as buried features. The west and south walls of Abbey Farm Barn, situated in the north west of the inner precinct, are medieval, constructed using conglomerate and sarsen blocks to form a chequer-board effect. To the north east and south the inner precinct is bounded by a seasonally waterfilled moat which has become partially infilled and survives up to 5m wide and 1.5m deep. To the west, east and south west this has been completely infilled but survives as a buried feature. To the west of the inner precinct is an outer precinct area which measures 247m north to south by 230m east to west. This is bounded to the south and west by a moat and to the north by the river. Situated towards the north of this area is a rectangular moated island, 135m north west/south east by c.90m, aligned roughly parallel to the river. It contains six fishponds, three of which survive as visible earthwork features between 53m and 63m long by 5m to 10m wide and 1m deep. The other three have become infilled over the years and now survive as buried features. The surrounding moat, which has become partially infilled, survives up to 5m wide and 1.3m deep. The western outer precinct area also includes the outer court where buildings such as the malt-house and bakehouse were situated. Upstanding sections of the precinct wall, which divided the inner precinct from the outer court, survive up to 2.3m high and 1m wide with a gateway in the northern section. This wall was also constructed with the



stones forming a chequer-board effect. To the east of the inner precinct is a second outer precinct 210m east to west by 300m north to south. This is bordered to the south and east by a moat up to 10m wide and 1.6m deep. To the north is Abbey River and on the west is the moat surrounding the inner precinct. This eastern moated area includes a series of silted fishponds and other earthwork remains situated along the western edge. The ponds survive as rectangular earthworks c.8m to 10m wide and up to 100m long and between 0.3m and 0.6m deep. A U-shaped fishpond, 50m north west/south east by 25m wide and 1m deep, lies in the south western corner of the area. Running parallel with the river in the northern part of the enclosed area is a series of ridge and furrow remains c.10m wide and 0.3m from crest to trough. These represent the earthwork remains of medieval cultivation. To the north of Abbey River is a rectangular area defined by a slight earthwork ditch, 4m wide and 0.3m deep, with an internal bank 4m wide and 0.2m high. An internal division is also visible as a bank and ditch. Known as "Whiting's Plot or Burial Ground" it is believed to be an additional cemetery area, brought into use after the main cemetery became full. Historical documentation exists for the early history of the pre-Conquest monastery, founded by Erkenwald in AD 666, although no archaeological traces have so far been found. In 871 the abbey was sacked by Vikings, the inhabitants killed and the buildings and lands laid waste; in the early tenth century it was attacked by Danes. Later in the tenth century the abbey was recolonised, probably from Abingdon, and a new church built. In 1110, and following damage which occurred soon after the Conquest, a major rebuilding programme was begun under Abbot Hugh to construct the post-Conquest abbey, the remains of which survive today. This work was still in progress in 1176. In 1235 fire damaged the monastic buildings and this probably marks the date of the major remodelling of the abbey church. In 1471 Henry VI was buried at Chertsey and the abbey became an object of pilgrimage until his body was transferred to Windsor. The abbey was dissolved in 1537 and the church was demolished soon after. Excavations were undertaken within the central area of the inner precinct during the second half of the 19th century. In 1855 considerable lengths of walling and a number of stone coffins were discovered which, along with subsequent work, helped to trace the layout of the church and claustral buildings. Further excavations in the 1920s and 1930s explored areas around the cloisters and discovered kilns used to fire decorated encaustic tiles. The most extensive excavations were carried out in 1954. These made new discoveries in addition to confirming the results of 19th century work. The combined results of early excavations suggest that little of the pre-Conquest buildings appear to have survived and that the earliest monastic remains date to the rebuilding of the abbey in 1110. During the 12th and 13th centuries activities normally associated with the outer court of a monastery appear to have taken place within the inner precinct to the south of the church. During the 13th and 14th centuries considerable reorganisation and rebuilding took place. In 1984 an area of the outer court was excavated including a length of precinct wall which was found to date from the 14th century although Theree was evidence of previous activity in the area. Abbey Farm Barn and the abbey are Listed Grade II. Excluded from the scheduling are all houses, garages, conservatories, garden sheds, swimming pools, greenhouses, tarmac road surfaces, gravel path surfaces, concrete paths, paving, park seats, street lamps, bridges, the playground, the pavilion and all other post-Dissolution buildings, but all medieval masonry, even if incorporated into later buildings, and the ground beneath all these features, is included.

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References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset comprises the town of Chertsey, the remaining historic buildings associated with Chertsey Abbey, and the Abbey River which forms the northern boundary of the Scheduled Monument. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and from the associated historic buildings and documentary sources.

Asset Number	963
Asset Name	Enclosure, Cold Harbour Field
NGR	TQ0445065750
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14247
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A field so-named on the Chertsey Tithe map from the 1840s. It lay within an area of common fields to the south-east of the town. Now a small shrubby coppice.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Enclosure, Cold Harbour field</p> <p>A field so-named on the Chertsey Tithe map from the 1840s. It lay within an area of common fields to the south-east of the town. Now a small shrubby coppice, in an area of unmanaged woodland.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	964
Asset Name	Neolithic Occupation Evidence, Land At Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0449066000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE6980
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation and excavation by SCAU, prior to residential development. The evaluation revealed five pits at the centre of the site, containing pottery of largely a Middle Bronze Age date, whilst towards the south of the site a further pit was dated</p>



to the Iron Age. Residual Neolithic pottery was also recovered, suggesting that the area had been a focus for prehistoric activity for a considerable period. Further excavation at the centre of the site revealed additional Middle Bronze Age pits, ditches and a waterhole, but no indication of structures. The site produced an unusually large number of artefacts, including a complete bucket urn with a finger-impressed decoration, a hearth with evidence of carbonised seeds and grain, and various struck flints, some of which may be Neolithic in origin.

Shaikhley, N, 16/05/2003, A Preliminary Archaeological Assessment of the Proposed Development of Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4101.

A preliminary archaeological assessment was undertaken at Painesfield Allotments in Chertsey in advance of a proposed redevelopment. Evidence shows that the present site lies well beyond the limit of the medieval tow. The reduced concentration of the SMR towards the Eastworth Road area reflects this fact, however, the archaeological potential may still be regarded as moderate to good in this suburban area. The majority of the development area appears to have escaped development to an extent where any archaeological that may have existed has not been destroyed.

Robertson, J, 21/05/2004, An Archaeological Evaluation of Land at Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4100.

An archaeological evaluation was undertaken at the Painsfield Allotment site in Chertsey following a recommendation made by the preliminary archaeological assessment which assessed the archaeological potential of the site as moderate to good. Seven features of archaeological interest were revealed within 5 of the 14 trial trenches excavated, including five pits which were assigned a Middle Bronze Age date, a small pit of probable Iron Age date and a posthole of probable prehistoric date.

Robertson, J, 31/03/2005, An Assessment of the Results of an Archaeological Evaluation and Excavation of Land at Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4099.

TQ 045 660 Land at Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey
Evaluation and excavation by J Robertson of SCAU, prior to residential development. The evaluation revealed five pits at the centre of the site, containing pottery of largely a Middle Bronze Age date, whilst towards the south of the site a further pit was dated to the Iron Age. Residual Neolithic pottery was also recovered, suggesting that the area had been a focus for prehistoric activity for a considerable period. Further excavation at the centre of the site revealed additional Middle Bronze Age pits, ditches and a waterhole, but no indication of structures. The site produced an unusually large number of artefacts, including a complete bucket urn with a finger-impressed decoration, a hearth with evidence of carbonised seeds and grain, and various struck flints, some of which may be Neolithic in origin.

Robertson, J, 31/03/2005, An Assessment of the Results of an Archaeological Evaluation and Excavation of Land at Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4099.

An assessment of the archaeological excavation at Painesfield allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey. A total of 44 features of archaeological interest were identified and sampled following the site strip. The features included a number of pits, ditches, possible postholes, a stakehole and a waterhole. Most of the features were filled with a mid-brown sandy clay and most features produced finds, especially pottery, enabling them to be dated. The pottery sherds were, almost without exception, of Middle Bronze Age date.

Sources:

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Document: Robertson, J. 21/05/2004. An Archaeological Evaluation of Land at Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey. [1]



References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	965
Asset Name	Middle Bronze Age Occupation, Land At Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0449066000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE6981
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation and excavation by SCAU, prior to residential development. The evaluation revealed five pits at the centre of the site, containing pottery of largely a Middle Bronze Age date, whilst towards the south of the site a further pit was dated to the Iron Age. Residual Neolithic pottery was also recovered, suggesting that the area had been a focus for prehistoric activity for a considerable period. Further excavation at the centre of the site revealed additional Middle Bronze Age pits, ditches and a waterhole, but no indication of structures. The site produced an unusually large number of artefacts, including a complete bucket urn with a finger-impressed decoration, a hearth with evidence of carbonised seeds and grain, and various struck flints, some of which may be Neolithic in origin.</p> <p>Shaikhley, N, 16/05/2003, A Preliminary Archaeological Assessment of the Proposed Development of Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4101.</p> <p>A preliminary archaeological assessment was undertaken at Painesfield Allotments in Chertsey in advance of a proposed redevelopment. Evidence shows that the present site lies well beyond the limit of the medieval tow. The reduced concentration of the SMR towards the Eastworth Road area reflects this fact, however, the archaeological potential may still be regarded as moderate to good in this suburban area. The majority of the development area appears to have escaped development of an extent where any archaeological that may have existed has not been destroyed.</p> <p>Robertson, J, 21/05/2004, An Archaeological Evaluation of Land at Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4100.</p> <p>An archaeological evaluation was undertaken at the Painsfield Allotment site in Chertsey following a recommendation made by the preliminary archaeological assessment which assessed the archaeological potential of the site as moderate to good. Seven features of archaeological interest were revealed within 5 of the 14 trial trenches excavated, including five pits which were assigned a Middle Bronze Age date, a small pit of probable Iron Age date and a posthole of probable prehistoric date.</p> <p>Robertson, J, 31/03/2005, An Assessment of the Results of an Archaeological Evaluation and Excavation of Land at Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4099.</p> <p>TQ 045 660 Land at Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey Evaluation and excavation by J Robertson of SCAU, prior to residential development. The evaluation revealed five pits at the centre of the site, containing pottery of largely a Middle Bronze Age date, whilst towards the south of the site a further pit was dated to the Iron Age. Residual Neolithic pottery was also recovered, suggesting that the area had been a focus for prehistoric activity for a considerable period. Further excavation at the centre of the site revealed additional Middle Bronze Age pits, ditches and a waterhole, but no indication of structures. The site produced an unusually large</p>



	<p>number of artefacts, including a complete bucket urn with a finger-impressed decoration, a hearth with evidence of carbonised seeds and grain, and various struck flints, some of which may be Neolithic in origin.</p> <p>Robertson, J, 31/03/2005, An Assessment of the Results of an Archaeological Evaluation and Excavation of Land at Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4099.</p> <p>An assessment of the archaeological excavation at Painesfield allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey. A total of 44 features of archaeological interest were identified and sampled following the site strip. The features included a number of pits, ditches, possible postholes, a stakehole and a waterhole. Most of the features were filled with a mid-brown sandy clay and most features produced finds, especially pottery, enabling them to be dated. The pottery sherds were, almost without exception, of Middle Bronze Age date.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Shaikhley, N. 16/05/2003. A Preliminary Archaeological Assessment of the Proposed Development of Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	966
Asset Name	Iron Age Pit, Land At Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0449066000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE6982
Value	Negligible
Period	Iron Age
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation and excavation by SCAU, prior to residential development. The evaluation revealed five pits at the centre of the site, containing pottery of largely a Middle Bronze Age date, whilst towards the south of the site a further pit was dated to the Iron Age. Residual Neolithic pottery was also recovered, suggesting that the area had been a focus for prehistoric activity for a considerable period. Further excavation at the centre of the site revealed additional Middle Bronze Age pits, ditches and a waterhole, but no indication of structures. The site produced an unusually large number of artefacts, including a complete bucket urn with a finger-impressed decoration, a hearth with evidence of carbonised seeds and grain, and various struck flints, some of which may be Neolithic in origin.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 01/02/2009, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE4293.</p> <p>TQ 045 660 Land at Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey</p> <p>Watching brief by J Robertson of SCAU in an area which had produced evidence for Iron Age activity during evaluation works in 2004. No additional evidence of finds or features of archaeological significance was revealed.</p> <p>Shaikhley, N, 16/05/2003, A Preliminary Archaeological Assessment of the Proposed Development of Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4101.</p> <p>A preliminary archaeological assessment was undertaken at Painesfield Allotments in Chertsey in advance of a proposed redevelopment. Evidence shows that the present site lies well beyond the limit of the medieval tow. The reduced concentration of the SMR towards the Eastworth Road area reflects this fact, however, the archaeological potential may still be regarded as moderate to good in this suburban</p>



References	<p>area. The majority of the development area appears to have escaped development of an extent where any archaeological that may have existed has not been destroyed.</p> <p>Robertson, J, 21/05/2004, An Archaeological Evaluation of Land at Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4100.</p> <p>An archaeological evaluation was undertaken at the Painsfield Allotment site in Chertsey following a recommendation made by the preliminary archaeological assessment which assessed the archaeological potential of the site as moderate to good. Seven features of archaeological interest were revealed within 5 of the 14 trial trenches excavated, including five pits which were assigned a Middle Bronze Age date, a small pit of probable Iron Age date and a posthole of probable prehistoric date.</p> <p>Robertson, J, 31/03/2005, An Assessment of the Results of an Archaeological Evaluation and Excavation of Land at Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4099.</p> <p>TQ 045 660 Land at Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey Evaluation and excavation by J Robertson of SCAU, prior to residential development. The evaluation revealed five pits at the centre of the site, containing pottery of largely a Middle Bronze Age date, whilst towards the south of the site a further pit was dated to the Iron Age. Residual Neolithic pottery was also recovered, suggesting that the area had been a focus for prehistoric activity for a considerable period. Further excavation at the centre of the site revealed additional Middle Bronze Age pits, ditches and a waterhole, but no indication of structures. The site produced an unusually large number of artefacts, including a complete bucket urn with a finger-impressed decoration, a hearth with evidence of carbonised seeds and grain, and various struck flints, some of which may be Neolithic in origin.</p> <p>Robertson, J, 31/03/2005, An Assessment of the Results of an Archaeological Evaluation and Excavation of Land at Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4099.</p> <p>An assessment of the archaeological excavation at Painesfield allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey. A total of 44 features of archaeological interest were identified and sampled following the site strip. The features included a number of pits, ditches, possible postholes, a stakehole and a waterhole. Most of the features were filled with a mid-brown sandy clay and most features produced finds, especially pottery, enabling them to be dated. The pottery sherds were, almost without exception, of Middle Bronze Age date.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 01/02/2009. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 94.</p> <p>Document: Shaikhley, N. 16/05/2003. A Preliminary Archaeological Assessment of the Proposed Development of Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey.</p> <p>Document: Robertson, J. 21/05/2004. An Archaeological Evaluation of Land at Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey. [1]</p>
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	967
Asset Name	68-76, London Street
NGR	TQ0449166799
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377923



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation and excavation by SCAU, prior to residential development. The evaluation revealed five pits at the centre of the site, containing pottery of largely a Middle Bronze Age date, whilst towards the south of the site a further pit was dated to the Iron Age. Residual Neolithic pottery was also recovered, suggesting that the area had been a focus for prehistoric activity for a considerable period. Further excavation at the centre of the site revealed additional Middle Bronze Age pits, ditches and a waterhole, but no indication of structures. The site produced an unusually large number of artefacts, including a complete bucket urn with a finger-impressed decoration, a hearth with evidence of carbonised seeds and grain, and various struck flints, some of which may be Neolithic in origin.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 01/02/2009, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE4293.</p> <p>TQ 045 660 Land at Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey</p> <p>Watching brief by J Robertson of SCAU in an area which had produced evidence for Iron Age activity during evaluation works in 2004. No additional evidence of finds or features of archaeological significance was revealed.</p> <p>Shaikhley, N, 16/05/2003, A Preliminary Archaeological Assessment of the Proposed Development of Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4101.</p> <p>A preliminary archaeological assessment was undertaken at Painesfield Allotments in Chertsey in advance of a proposed redevelopment. Evidence shows that the present site lies well beyond the limit of the medieval tow. The reduced concentration of the SMR towards the Eastworth Road area reflects this fact, however, the archaeological potential may still be regarded as moderate to good in this suburban area. The majority of the development area appears to have escaped development of an extent where any archaeological that may have existed has not been destroyed.</p> <p>Robertson, J, 21/05/2004, An Archaeological Evaluation of Land at Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4100.</p> <p>An archaeological evaluation was undertaken at the Painsfield Allotment site in Chertsey following a recommendation made by the preliminary archaeological assessment which assessed the archaeological potential of the site as moderate to good. Seven features of archaeological interest were revealed within 5 of the 14 trial trenches excavated, including five pits which were assigned a Middle Bronze Age date, a small pit of probable Iron Age date and a posthole of probable prehistoric date.</p> <p>Robertson, J, 31/03/2005, An Assessment of the Results of an Archaeological Evaluation and Excavation of Land at Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4099.</p> <p>TQ 045 660 Land at Painsfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey</p> <p>Evaluation and excavation by J Robertson of SCAU, prior to residential development. The evaluation revealed five pits at the centre of the site, containing pottery of largely a Middle Bronze Age date, whilst towards the south of the site a further pit was dated to the Iron Age. Residual Neolithic pottery was also recovered, suggesting that the area had been a focus for prehistoric activity for a considerable period. Further excavation at the centre of the site revealed additional Middle Bronze Age pits, ditches and a waterhole, but no indication of structures. The site produced an unusually large number of artefacts, including a complete bucket urn with a finger-impressed decoration, a hearth with evidence of carbonised seeds and grain, and various struck flints, some of which may be Neolithic in origin.</p> <p>Robertson, J, 31/03/2005, An Assessment of the Results of an Archaeological Evaluation and Excavation of Land at Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4099.</p>



	<p>An assessment of the archaeological excavation at Painesfield allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey. A total of 44 features of archaeological interest were identified and sampled following the site strip. The features included a number of pits, ditches, possible postholes, a stakehole and a waterhole. Most of the features were filled with a mid-brown sandy clay and most features produced finds, especially pottery, enabling them to be dated. The pottery sherds were, almost without exception, of Middle Bronze Age date.</p> <p>Sources Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 01/02/2009. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 94. Document: Shaikhley, N. 16/05/2003. A Preliminary Archaeological Assessment of the Proposed Development of Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey. Document: Robertson, J. 21/05/2004. An Archaeological Evaluation of Land at Painesfield Allotments, Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	968
Asset Name	78 And 80, London Street
NGR	TQ0450966784
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029155
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Probably late C18 with alterations. Amber brick, (No 80 limewashed). Pair under one roof, slated. 2 storey, 3 windows each including blank recess at 1st floor above entrances. Near-flush-frame sash windows, with side glazing bars. No 78, entrance door upper part with frosted glass sheet, and ground floor windows with flat arches marked as voussoirs. No 80, entrance door with 6 flush panels, and shallow iron trellis porch. Garden and paved forecourt. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	969
Asset Name	82 And 84, London Street
NGR	TQ0451666762
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377924
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	No 82, early C19 2 storey, 2 windows. Roughcast. Slate roof with eaves soffit. Sash windows. Entrance with flat canopy on ornamental cast iron brackets. No 84, early



	<p>CI9 2 storey 5 windows. Roughcast. Flank pilasters. Stone cope. Slate roof with eaves soffit. Sash windows, some with glazing bars remaining, mainly with wood louvred shutters. 3 light square bay window, without glazing bars, with stucco Doric pilasters and entablature. Entrance door with 2 vertical panels. Stone Doric porch. Paved and cobbled forecourt with low wall. East return, to Pound Road, with 3 gables and 2 rounded bay projections with glazing bars to windows, and Jalousy to centre window between.</p> <p>Nos 62 to 84 (even) form a group. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	970
Asset Name	91, London Street
NGR	TQ0453166801
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029149
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Circa 1830-40. 3 storey. Stucco lined and painted. 1st and 2nd floor bands. Plinth. Front has flat gable with barge boards and coupled arched small windows in gable. Sash window now without bars. 6-panel door with fanlight. Front against footway.</p> <p>[Nos 83 to 91. (odd) form a group. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	971
Asset Name	The Vine Public House
NGR	TQ0457466812
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029212
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Early C18 with alterations. 2 storey. 4 windows. Stucco, lined and painted. Tile roof with one end hipped. 3 chimneys. Near-flush-frame sash windows with glazing bars and with reticulated keys to heads. Modern projecting entrance and one other modern door. NMR photos.</p> <p>Nos 3 to 9 (odd) form a group. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	972
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Asset Name	7, Bridge Road
NGR	TQ0458266812
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1307225
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. 2 storey. Brick, colour-washed. Tile roof. Near-flush-frame sash windows, with central glazing bars only remaining at 1st floor. Ground floor altered, now with casement windows. Small shop window. Entrance door, with upper panels glazed and small flat hood board on shaped brackets. Nos 3 to (odd) form a group. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	973
Asset Name	9, Bridge Road
NGR	TQ0458466820
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029213
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C18. 2 storey. 2 windows to road (east) and 5 windows north, with modern entrance door. Tile roof, hipped at one end, Moulded wood eaves cornice. Sash windows, now with central glazing bars only. Nos 3 to 9 (odd) form a group. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	974
Asset Name	Post Medieval Ditches And Gullies: Roakes Avenue, Addlestone
NGR	TQ0460065800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE18354
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Evaluation by TVAS revealed a number of ditches and linear gullies of a late post-medieval date, probably relating to the sites previous use as allotments. A single small pit was found to contain a very small amount of charcoal and burnt bone and is probably of an earlier date, but no definite dating evidence was apparent to confirm this hypothesis.



References	<p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/01/2010, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE4840.</p> <p>Evaluation by S Hammond of TVAS revealed a number of ditches and linear gullies of a late post -medieval date, probably relating to the sites previous use as allotments. A single small pit was found to contain a very small amount of charcoal and burnt bone and is probably of an earlier date, but no definite dating evidence was apparent to confirm this hypothesis.</p> <p>Ford, S, 31/07/2007, An Archaeological Evaluatuin of Roakes Avenue, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4678.</p> <p>additional ref</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/01/2010. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 95.</p> <p>Document: Ford, S. 31/07/2007. An Archaeological Evaluatuin of Roakes Avenue, Chertsey, Surrey. [1]</p>
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	975
Asset Name	Laurel Cottage, The Ferns
NGR	TQ0461266814
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029214
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Nos 10 and 12, early C19 semi-detached pair Amber brick, no 10 painted. Stone cope. 2 storeys. Each house has blank window at 1st floor above central entrance. No 12 has original slate roof. Fronts with 4 arched recesses with segmental heads. No 10 has original sash windows with glazing bars. No 12 has modern enlarged casement windows including square bay windows at ground floor. Arched entrances have mutular transoms. Narrow front gardens, with low brick walls. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	976
Asset Name	Home Farm Cottage
NGR	TQ0476267108
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1242301
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Probably early C19. Two storeys, red brick. Three sash windows in cased frames. Central gabled porch. Old tile roof; gable ends with stacks. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	978
Asset Name	34 And 36 Bridge Road
NGR	TQ0491566752
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029215
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Circa 1790. Semi-detached pair. 2 storeys, 3 windows each. Stucco, painted. Slate roof. Sash windows with glazing bars. 6-panel entrance doors with sunk upper panels, and panelled reveals. Stone Doric porches. Well proportioned rooms with good cornices. NMR photo. No 34, 36 and 40 form a group. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	980
Asset Name	West Boundary Wall Of Little Ravenswell And City Post
NGR	TQ0495268807
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187065
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Probably early-mid C19 with later buttresses and 2 doorways. About 6 ft high and 50 yds long, about 5 ft return to Vicarage Lane (rest modern). Six cast-iron posts, bent against wall, with City of London badge. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Little Ravenswell (Asset 983).

Asset Number	981
Asset Name	40, Bridge Road
NGR	TQ0495866722
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1177906
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. 2 storeys 3 windows including blank centre window at each floor. Brown brick, with stucco front painted. Slate roof, hipped, with eaves soffit. Sash windows with glazing bars, near-flush-frames at ground floor. Nos 34, 36 and 40 form a group. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	982
Asset Name	The George Inn
NGR	TQ0497765274
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029175
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C16 with C18 and later alterations. 2 storey. 3 gables to road and 1 gable end. 2 interesting chimneys, one in centre. Tile roof. 3 windows, 3 light near-flush casements at 1st floor with modern leading. Ground floor much altered with modern entrances and continuous lean-to roofed shelter. Some C16 scratched mould panelling with dentil cornice, internally. NMR photo. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Addlestone. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	983
Asset Name	Little Ravenswell
NGR	TQ0498568808
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1280880
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Probably C18. Two storeys with gable-lit attic. Painted brick with tiled roof, modillion eaves cornice. Two windows, glazing bar sashes with red brick flat arches in flush reed-moulded frames. Central half-glazed door with bracketted flat hood. Lean-to to right. Interior altered and incorporates stair turret. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship to West Boundary Wall Of Little Ravenswell And City Post (Asset 983).

Asset Number	984
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Asset Name	Romano-British Bronze Figure, Thames At Chertsey
NGR	TQ0500066000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3135
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Romano-British bronze figure. A bronze figure of a youth in a Toga (coarse work in good condition) from the Thames at Chertsey is part of the original Pitt Rivers collection (Purch. Williamson), in the Pitt Rivers Museum, Oxford (Acc no PR IV 151 (3/9764). Pitt Rivers Museum accession cards. S P Dyer 10.11.1989. (Unspecified Type). SSE14677. Romano-British Bronze figure. A bronze figure of a youth in a Toga (coarse work in good condition) from the Thames at Chertsey is part of the original Pitt Rivers collection (Purch. Williamson), in the Pitt Rivers Museum, Oxford. SMR No PR IV 151 (3/9764). [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	985
Asset Name	Two Mesolithic Tranchet Axes
NGR	TQ0500066000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3667
Value	Negligible
Period	Mesolithic
Description	Two Mesolithic tranchet axes from the River Thames, at Chertsey. Now in the University Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Cambridge and the Museum of London. Wymer, J J, 31/12/1977, CBA Research Report 20:Gazetteer of Mesolithic Sites in England & Wales, 271 (Serial). SSE106. TQ 055 665 Two Mesolithic tranchet axes from the R.Thames, at Chertsey. Now in the University Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Cambridge and the London Museum (Museum of London D.Saich 23.6.93). [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	986
Asset Name	Old Farm, Riverside
NGR	TQ0500368802
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187066



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19 remodelling, core probably early C18. Two storeys, painted brick with old tile roof, Old Farm has moulded wooden eaves cornice. 3 x 3 windows, sashes with vertical glazing bars. Three panelled door with bracket hoods. Coped verge to right, gable end retains some burnt headers; rear of Old Farm has mid-C19 parapet front. Interior retains some older features. The more notable of which is on the first floor: an ornamental looking glass with matching fireplace - possibly inspired by Dial House in Shepperton Road (qv). The first floor east room is panelled in circa 1770s style. Door below first floor landing has Chinese Chippendale pattern. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	987
Asset Name	114 And 116 Chertsey Road
NGR	TQ0500565354
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029176
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. 2 storey house. No 114 with small addition, no 116 on left. No 114, 2 gable ends, 2 end chimneys. Slate roof. 2 windows, sash, with bars, 12 panes, and with exposed frames. Central door, 6 panels, flush headed, with reeded surround. Trellis porch. Front, limewashed brick. Group value, near George Inn. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Addlestone. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	988
Asset Name	Barn At Hatch Farm
NGR	TQ0502665507
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029177
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17 4 bay barn with extension each end. Brown brick with repairs. Tile roof on queen-post trusses. Some original tie-beams remain. Group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Addlestone. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Hatch Farmhouse (Asset 991).



Asset Number	989
Asset Name	Sareth Cottage
NGR	TQ0504066694
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029172
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mid C18. Formerly 2 cottages, now one house. Brick. 2 storeys; 4 windows, also one blank. Old tile roof. Brick toothed eaves, painted. Sash windows with glazing bars. One doorway bricked up. Entrance door with 6 panels, plain segmental hood, and added brick porch. Red facing bricks. Gauged arches to ground floor windows. NMR photo. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	990
Asset Name	Hatch Farm, Addlestone
NGR	TQ0505065500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14283
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A farm complex is shown here, at the north end of Addlestone Village, on a Chertsey Enclosure map of 1813 and the Rocque map of 1765. It has been suggested that it was probably the Hatchcroft mentioned in the reign of Henry III. Ate Esthacche is mentioned in 1332. The present farmhouse and barn are, in part, of 17th century date.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Hatch Farm</p> <p>A farm complex is shown here, at the north end of Addlestone Village, on a Chertsey Enclosure map of 1813 and the Rocque map of 1765. It has been suggested that it was probably the Hatchcroft mentioned in the reign of Henry III. Ate Esthacche is mentioned in 1332. The present farmhouse and barn are, in part, of 17th century date.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	991
Asset Name	Hatch Farmhouse



NGR	TQ050666529
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377934
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17 with later C18 alterations. 2 storey and attic. 2 windows. 2 gables to road. 1 gable end. Tile roof. Many tall chimneys, now rendered. Near-flush-frame casement windows with glazing bars. Brick front. Modern door. Pleasant group with barn and duck pond. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Addlestone. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn At Hatch Farm (Asset 988).

Asset Number	992
Asset Name	Muncaster House
NGR	TQ0508468620
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187038
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early-mid C18 altered. Two and a half storeys, rendered over brick. Band over ground floor; cornice and parapet possibly once with central panels. Hipped old tile roof with 5 dormers, glazing bar sashes. Five windows, flush moulded surrounds, sashes with vertical glazing bars. Modern central doorway with panel over bearing the improbable legend "Muncaster House 1245". Pier strip to left, set in from corner of wall. Three gabled projections to east, central one half-hipped. Later C19 2 storey yellow brick house to right not included. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	993
Asset Name	High Elms
NGR	TQ0509668913
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1298924
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Three storey Regency villa in stucco with symmetrical parapet front. Slate roof. Five windows, sashes with vertical glazing bars, first floor windows with blind boxes. Rusticated quoins up to second floor which has cornice and band. Entered from extension to right. Conservatory to left. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	994
Asset Name	The Coverts
NGR	TQ0510068558
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1298919
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mid C18 and earlier, square pavilion type house. Two storeys and battlements. Brick with gauged brick flat arches. Double valley tile roof, hipped. Two brick chimneys. Parapet wall to front with flat stone coping. Three windows, glazing bar sash windows; 2 segment headed recesses to basement with port hole windows. Sun Fire Insurance tablet over doorway. Central Doric doorcase. Steps and cast-iron guardrail to panelled door (raised and fielded, as also soffit and reveals of doorcase). String course above ground and first floors. Two window returns with conical rainwater heads in centre of parapets. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	995
Asset Name	Yew Corner
NGR	TQ0511268919
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1204592
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19 lodge with alterations and extensions. Two storeys, stucco with rusticated quoins, cornice and blocking course. Slate roof. Three windows, glazing bar sashes, blind slate roof boxes on first floor. Central 3 window, later C19 bay to ground floor. Entered from set back porch to right, with arched entry, which links with a single storey top-lit pavilion (once a billiard room perhaps). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship to Boundary Wall Of Yew Corner To Staines Road (Asset 999).

Asset Number	996
Asset Name	Bridge And Other Remains Of Abbey Mills At Abbey Chase
NGR	TQ0511767115



Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1039968
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Formerly part of a water mill, in the possession of Chertsey Abbey at the Dissolution. Medieval, C18 or C19 and earlier C20. Bridge of three arches, the arches lined with large blocks of masonry. on N.W. side, comparable with masonry related to the medieval Chertsey Abbey site; bridge may have been widened on S.E. in post-Reformation period, where there is a tendency to more brick than stone as lining to the bridge arches. Brick and similar masonry in lower walls of channels on N.W. of bridge. Bridge parapet and upper channel walls faced with masonry added probably in the 1920s and probably by Percy Cane as part of his design for the landscaping of the gardens at Abbey Chase. Wooden sluices across N.W. end now partly decayed. Water discharged under bridge into lower millpond; overflow from upper pool discharges through channel in N bank.</p> <p>The mill is included within the Abbey Estate on a 1735 map, the documentation to which indicates that the estate was then identical with that granted away upon the C16 Dissolution. Part of the mill is shown in C19 photographs and maps as straddling the Abbey river, immediately to N.W. of bridge, with the miller's house adjacent to south. The mills are described as Abbey Mills in C18 and C19 Sources; eg sketch of 1804-06 for 1st edition O.S 1" map, and in minutes of 4th July 1811 of the City of London Corporation Committee for improving-the navigation of the River Thames. Abbey Chase House was built on the site miller's house in early C20. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location over the Abbey River on the fringes of Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	997
Asset Name	The Thatched Cottage
NGR	TQ0512368517
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187013
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Intended as a lodge to Laleham Park. C1840. One and a half storeys. Stucco simplified "cottage orne". Half-hipped thatched roof with central yellow terra cotta chimneys embellished with tracery panels. Scalloped bargeboards. Lean-to across ground floor, thatched on posts. Two windows with cast-iron intersecting glazing patterns. Central break for ledged door. Catslide to rear. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	998
Asset Name	Church Of All Saints
NGR	TQ0512968878



Designation	Grade I Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1298923
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	<p>The Norman church largely re-modelled in C17 and more recently. The church consists of a west tower, 3 bay nave, chancel and modern south porch. The tower is red brick, Flemish bond, about 1780, with corner piers (channelled rustication and moulded stone caps one brick dated BE 1732); arched belfry windows, oculi to ringing chamber; clock to west above a Venetian window (repaired 1932); pointed doorway below. The nave walls are restored: brick with stone dressings to Decorated style windows; south-west corner has English bond buttress; gable end of nave English bond too. Chancel south wall restored and a stepped east window inserted. North wall has circa 1600 brickwork with black diapers. Tudor arch doorway and flat-headed 3-light brick mullion windows (with arched heads).</p> <p>Interior: interesting: 3 bay pointed arcade, mid-C12 on scallop capitals, squat polished stone piers; plaster removed from 2 arches to reveal brick work below, centre one has billet hood mould; arcade which has been shortened in C16 divides nave and north aisle and is built into south wall. C16 brick chancel arch, also pointed. Roofs repaired, aisle appears to have a mediaeval tie-beam roof with windbraces and arch-braced collars. South door has key stones of reused C12 sculptured material. The chancel and north chapel separated by slender oak columns. A number of memorials particularly in south wall of chancel (George Parrott, died 1780 by William Tyler; Henrietta Hertwell, died 1818, by Chantry; and some C19 Bingham tablets. North aisle wall has a memorial tablet to Thomas Arnold (his son Matthew is buried in the churchyard) C19 font in Norman style). Further Bingham vault in churchyard. Also a number of food headstones, 4 chest tombs close to north aisle wall and a double body-tomb John and Sarah Chandler, died 1821 and 1802). [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	999
Asset Name	Boundary Wall Of Yew Corner To Staines Road
NGR	TQ0514468934
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187020
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19, about 10 ft high. Buff brick with one set back. Ranged down to short return fronting the Broadway about 100 yds long. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Yew Corner (Asset 995).

Asset Number	1000
Asset Name	Dial House And No. 1 (Dial Cottage) And No. 2 Dial House Gardens



NGR	TQ0516268831
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1298906
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House, formerly briefly in use as a school, currently divided into three residential properties. Dial House is of c.1730, possibly built as a parlour wing to an earlier house to the east, refenestrated and with porch added in the early-C19 and some later-C19 bays on the south side. No. 1 Dial House Gardens (Dial Cottage) may have some C17 origin, altered in the C19. No 2 Dial House Gardens is early-C19 with C20 extensions.</p> <p>MATERIALS: Dial House is of buff brick with red brick dressings, painted on three sides, with wooden modillion eaves cornice and hipped tiled roof with north-west end and east external brick chimneystacks. The other properties are of painted brick with slate roofs.</p> <p>PLAN: Dial House is of three storeys and cellar with three windows to the west and south fronts. Internally the ground and first floors have two rooms either side of a central staircase and four rooms on the second-floor. No.1 Dial House Gardens is of two storeys with six windows. No.2 Dial House Gardens is a two storey three-bay pavilion.</p> <p>EXTERIOR: The west side of Dial House was originally the entrance front. It has three symmetrically placed early-C19 sash windows with stone cills, with smaller six-pane windows to the second-floor and 12-pane sashes to the other floors. The central second-floor window is blank and contains a sundial with the date 1730 and initials H W. This is a copy made in the 1990s of the original, thought to have been removed by a previous owner. The central ground floor window was originally the main entrance but was converted into a window, probably in the early-C19. There are projecting brick bands between the floors. The south front has been painted and is wider than the west side, although also of three bays. The left side second-floor window is a blank. In the mid-C19 a single storey canted bay window was added to the left and a two storey canted bay added to the right. The projecting Tuscan porch is early-C19 and has a mid-C19 half-glazed door with incised decoration. The north elevation never had windows but has a blocked doorcase. The east side has a projecting external chimneystack and is partially obscured by the two storey former service range of painted brick with slate roof which has C20 sash windows in earlier openings.</p> <p>Nos 1 Dial House Gardens (Dial Cottage) is a continuation of the service end of Dial House in painted brick and slate roof with six 12-pane sash windows and C20 porches.</p> <p>No. 2 Dial House Gardens is an early-C19 two storey three window detached pavilion with hipped tiled roof and sash windows. It was either built as a purpose-built pre-1839 schoolroom or adapted from an earlier carriage house.</p> <p>INTERIOR: Dial House has a ground floor western drawing room, adjoining staircase hall, smaller dining room and a kitchen to the extreme east. Entrance through the central door in the south elevation leads directly into the hall, which has dado-panelling and a deep moulded wooden cornice. A moulded plaster ceiling may survive under a later covering. The floor is multi-coloured Victorian tiles. The early-C18 dogleg staircase has moulded balusters, dado-panelling, a round-headed niche between the first and second flights and a cupboard with butterfly hinges, known as the bible cupboard. The western room has painted pine panelling with dado rail, deep moulded cornice, a wooden fireplace with eared architraves and a china cupboard with flat arch with keystone and serpentine wooden shelves, flanked by pilasters. The window shutters and window boxes survive. The dining room has a narrow moulded cornice, a wooden bolection-moulded fireplace and wide floorboards. A rear service corridor leads to the cellar, which has a ledged plank door, brick floor, coal shutes and brick and slate wine bins. The first-floor landing retains panelling to the south</p>



wall with moulded cornice and dado panelling. The western parlour has similar panelling to the room underneath, a fireplace with eared architrave but late-C19 tiled surround, flanked by two cupboards with L-hinges, one of which is panelled on the inside. There are shutters, windowseats and a two-panelled door. The eastern bedroom retains an C18 two-panelled door on L-hinges but the cornice is C20. The staircase between first- and second-floor is separate and not integrated into the lower part of the staircase but identical in form. The dado-panelling was replaced in the C20. The central corridor of the second-floor has a massive wooden beam and an early-C19 school cupboard with shelves still retaining the names of the pupils. The north western second-floor room has an early-C19 wooden fireplace with cast iron range, three C18 two-panelled doors survive and one ledged plank door. The roof has original rafters and purlins and retains a fixed wooden ladder, originally leading to the belvedere on the roof.

HISTORY: The Dial House property formed part of the manor of Laleham, which was in the possession of the Reynell family between 1660 and 1745, when it changed to the Lowthere family. The two storey block to the east of Dial House (No.1 Dial House Gardens) may have origins in the mid-C17 but the main three storey part of Dial House is dated 1730 with the initials on a sundial blocking the central window on the second floor of the west elevation. A brick near the corner on the west front is also inscribed H W. This possibly refers to the Walker family who are likely to have built the main part of Dial House in the early-C18. The Lowthere family sold the property at auction in 1803 as Lot XVII where it is described as follows:

"A Brick and Tiled Dwelling House in the Village of Laleham, containing on the Ground Floor, a Dining Room in front, a Kitchen, small Pantry and Wash House behind; in the latter is a pump of good water. On the First Floor, a Drawing Room in Front, and a good bed chamber behind, separated by a Passage or Landing to the Stair Case. In the Attics two bed chambers in front, a passage, and two Bedrooms behind. Good cellaring under the house. A Range of buildings adjoining the Wash House, containing a Stable for two horses, Chaise House, Knife House, Etc. part brick, part Boarded, and the whole Pantiled. Yard and Garden.."

The deeds of 1816 suggest that the property was owned between 1803 and 1810 by James Simmons of Canterbury and that in 1810 Charles Walker of Old Jewry bought the property from the estate of James Simmons in June 1810 and it was tenanted by Webster Gillman followed by Mrs. Roebuck. In 1816 Dial House, including the yard, garden, outhouses and appurtenances was sold to Thomas Hartley of Horsleydown for £330. In October 1824 Hartley sold the complete property to James Fenton of Farnham for £430. Fenton converted part of the house and its attached building to the east into a private boys school, which probably operated until his death in 1838. No.2 Dial House Gardens is thought to have been used as a classroom. His widow Anne remained in occupation until 1867 and then the property remained in the joint ownership of the Fentons' two sons until 1878. In 1878 the property was sold to Dr. John Wyatt Barnard for the sum of £1,900. A late-C19 photograph shows roof railings to the former belvedere, which were no longer present by the 1930s. After Belfour's death in 1925 his widow Florence lived in the house until her death in 1953. In the 1950s the property was divided into four separate properties, currently called Dial House, no. 1 (Dial Cottage), no. 2 Dial House Gardens and no. 3 (Dial Croft). No. 2 was possibly originally a carriage house or purpose-built early-C19 school room. No. 1 was renovated in 1987 after the roof caught fire and no. 2 was extended in the 1980s.

SOURCES: Forrester, H. The smaller Queen Anne and Georgian House. ps. 15-16. Domestic Buildings Research Group, Surrey. Report no. 939. Dial House. 1976. This includes a transcript of the 1803 catalogue for the sale of the Manor of Laleham. The Laleham Common Place Book. Published by Ian Allen (1995). ISBN-10:0-711019460 Adamson, Oswald R. Our Dear Laleham ISBN-100711008973 Stewart Darling, Alan M. A View of Laleham in 1899. 2009. Unpublished transcription of an article of 1899 stating that Dr. Thomas Arnold's school was not located in Dial House but on the site of the present vicarage in Laleham.

REASONS FOR DESIGNATION: * Architectural interest: 1730 three storey brick house with early-C19 sash windows and Tuscan porch, attached to a possibly C17



	former service wing and an early-C19 school classroom. * Interior: fittings to Dial House include a good quality early-C18 staircase from ground to first floor, two panelled early-C18 rooms and a possible plastered hall ceiling (covered over at time of inspection). * Historic interest: operated as a private boys school in the early-C19 with survival of related fittings. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1001
Asset Name	Kiln Field, Hatch Farm, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0517065580
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14286
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A field so-named on the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s. The adjacent plot to the south-east was called kiln coppice according to the 1813 Chertsey Enclosure map and is shown as having been quarried on modern maps. It is possible that the kiln was for brick or tile production with clay dug nearby (an outlier of the Bracklesham Beds). The site of the field at present appears to be used as a vehicle Park in business associated with Hatch Farm.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Kiln Field, Hatch Farm, Chertsey</p> <p>A field so-named on the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s. The adjacent plot to the south-east was called kiln coppice according to the 1813 Chertsey Enclosure map and is shown as having been quarried on modern maps. It is possible that the kiln was for brick or tile production with clay dug nearby (an outlier of the Bracklesham Beds). The site of the field at present appears to be used as a vehicle Park in business associated with Hatch Farm.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1002
Asset Name	Church Farmhouse
NGR	TQ0517068909
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187019
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C17 with probably early C18 front and later alterations. Two storeys and attic (lit from dormers to rear). Red brick with hipped tile roof. Central chimney. Five windows, flush-framed glazing bar sashes, some with 20 panes. Tower porch to right of centre



	with hipped roof and oval side windows on ground floor. Six panel moulded and fielded door (upper ones glazed). Later hood on brackets. Brick string at first floor. Interior: baffle entry, back to back fireplace with stairs to the other side. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1003
Asset Name	The Corner House
NGR	TQ0517168958
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1205073
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early mid C19 villa. Two storeys yellow brick with gauged brick flat arches. Hipped slate roof. Three windows. Glazing bar sashes, to left a C20 two storey bay with casement windows. Central doorway with reeded surround and traceried fanlight, half glazed door. Lower domestic extension to right. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1004
Asset Name	Three Horse Shoes Public House
NGR	TQ0517868758
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187064
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C18 and later. Two and a half storeys. Painted brick. Hipped tiled roof. Three chimneys, the left hand one with large extruded stack, central one extruded to left of left hand window. Central projecting bay with door, whole height with hipped roof. Three windows, glazing bar sashes. Brick string at first floor level. Modern ground floor alterations. Early C19 2 storey coach house on left with slate roof and 3 windows on first floor (irregular). Interior of older part altered but retains residual timber-framing and a plain original staircase. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1005
Asset Name	96 And 98 Bridge Road
NGR	TQ0518766641



Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029173
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Attractive pair of semi-detached Classical villas circa 1840. Stucco. 2 storey 2 windows each with wide advanced centre with rusticated quoins. Sash windows, mainly with centre and side glazing bars. Slate roof with eaves soffit. Ground floor centre windows with moulded architraves and segmental pediments on consoles. Group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1006
Asset Name	The Turks Head Public House, Wisteria Cottage
NGR	TQ0519268958
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187021
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mid C19. Two storeys, buff brick with hipped tiled roof. Two and three windows, glazing bar sashes, centre first floor of the Turks Head a panel for inn sign. Wisteria Cottage has toothed brick capping to chimney (on left) and door to right with lozenge glazed transom light. The Public House has central door and flanking bracketted C20 square bays. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1007
Asset Name	Peat Deposits Indicating Prehistoric Cereal Cultivation
NGR	TQ0520066300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5754
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Archaeological evaluation by AOC prior to a residential redevelopment. No finds or features of archaeological interest wererecorded, although examination of peat deposits found near the course of the river Bourne suggested that prehistoric cerealcultivation had taken place in the area during a hiatus in flooding episodes. The lack of artefactual evidence has precluded a precise date for this cultivation, although analysis is ongoing.



	<p>Poulton, R, Archaeological Survey and Evaluation at Milford Golf Course (Document). SSE1491.</p> <p>AOC Archaeology Group, 30/09/2001, Land at Mead Lane Chertsey: An archaeological Assessment (Document). SSE1497.</p> <p>AOC Archaeology Group, 31/05/2002, An Archaeological Evaluation of a Proposed Development at Mead Lane, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE502.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2003, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE91. TQ 052 663 Mead Lane, Chertsey</p> <p>Evaluation by A Stephenson of AOC prior to a residential redevelopment. No finds or features of archaeological interest wererecorded, although examination of peat deposits found near the course of the river Bourne suggested that prehistoric cerealcultivation had taken place in the area during a hiatus in flooding episodes. The lack of artefactual evidence has precluded a precise date for this cultivation, although analysis is ongoing. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1008
Asset Name	Early Neolithic Activity: Mead Lane, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0520066300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5916
Value	Medium
Period	Neolithic
Description	<p>Evaluation in 2002 by AOC prior to a residential redevelopment resulted in the collection of a number of environmental samples. Completion of scientific analysis provided evidence for floodplain formation, together with the presence of woodland and grassland, as well as cultivated ground during the Early Neolithic. Evidence for woodland clearance and peat formation was also found, as were remains of beaver and domesticated or wild cattle.</p> <p>AOC Archaeology Group, 31/08/2003, Environmental History of Mead Lane, Chertsey (Document). SSE496. TQ 052 663 Mead Lane, Chertsey</p> <p>Evaluation in 2002 by A Stephenson of AOC prior to a residential redevelopment resulted in the collection of a number of environmental samples. Completion of scientific analysis provided evidence for floodplain formation, together with the presence of woodland and grassland, as well as cultivated ground during the Early Neolithic. Evidence for woodland clearance and peat formation was also found, as were remains of beaver and domesticated or wild cattle.</p> <p>Sources: Document: AOC Archaeology Group. 31/08/2003. Environmental History of Mead Lane, Chertsey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1009
Asset Name	Neolithic And Bronze Age Occupation: Manor Farm, Laleham
NGR	TQ0520069700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE18426
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>TQ 052 697 Manor Farm, Laleham</p> <p>Evaluation by J Pine and A Weale of TVAS in advance of possible future mineral extraction involved the excavation of 149 trenches. A high density of certain and probable archaeological deposits were revealed, with 60% of the trenches proving positive, although a paucity of dating, cultural or environmental evidence was recovered from them. Where such evidence was present, the deposits reflected Early Neolithic and probable Middle to Late Bronze Age occupation, with prehistoric activity of other periods represented by a few pieces of possible Mesolithic flintwork, Late Neolithic and Late Iron Age pottery. Roman and medieval finds and deposits are very few, suggesting that the area was probably only used as farmland in those periods. Cropmarks of suggested archaeological interest on the site could not be confirmed as being of archaeological origin by the evaluation.</p> <p>Milbank D, Pine J, Weale A, 2008, Manor Farm, Ashford Road, Laleham, Surrey, An archaeological evaluation (Document). SSE18979.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2011, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE5330.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2011. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 96.</p> <p>Document: Milbank D, Pine J, Weale A. 2008. Manor Farm, Ashford Road, Laleham, Surrey, An archaeological evaluation. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1010
Asset Name	Ring Ditch Cropmarks, Laleham 2
NGR	TQ0520069800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE816
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Ring ditches, visible on aerial photographs. Date of features is unknown.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94.</p> <p>Ring ditches.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1976. Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society. 3. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1011
Asset Name	Medieval Enclosure, Matthew Arnold School, Near Staines
NGR	TQ0520070630
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5020
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Evaluation and subsequent excavation by SCAU. Ditches or gullies forming a D-shaped enclosure were identified, within which were a number of post and stake holes and a hearth. Most of the features produced late 12th or early 13th century pottery. It seems likely that the enclosure is related to the nearby earthwork known as Caesar's Camp which has been interpreted as a medieval stock enclosure.</p> <p>Shaikhley, N, 20/03/2003, the proposed extension of the Gymnasium at the Matthew Arnold School Sports Centre, Staines:</p> <p>A written Scheme of Investigation (Document). SSE395.</p> <p>Hayman, G, 23/02/1995, An Archaeological Excavation at Matthew Arnold School, Near Staines (Document). SSE1112.</p> <p>Hayman, G, 27/04/1994, An Archaeological Evaluation at Matthew Arnold School, Staines (Document). SSE1113.</p> <p>Crocker, G and Nicolaysen, P, 31/12/1997, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE85.</p> <p>Matthew Arnold School, near Staines</p> <p>Evaluation and subsequent excavation by Graham Hayman of SCAU for SCC's ReSources: Dept. Ditches or gullies forming a D-shaped enclosure were identified, within which were a number of post and stake holes and a hearth. Most of the features produced late 12th or early 13th century pottery. It seems likely that the enclosure is related to the nearby earthwork known as Caesar's Camp which has been interpreted as a medieval stock enclosure. (293)</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Crocker, G and Nicolaysen, P. 31/12/1997. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 84.</p> <p>Document: Shaikhley, N. 20/03/2003. The proposed extension of the Gymnasium at the Matthew Arnold School Sports Centre, Staines: A written Scheme of Investigation.</p> <p>Document: Hayman, G. 27/04/1994. An Archaeological Evaluation at Matthew Arnold School, Staines.</p> <p>Document: Hayman, G. 23/02/1995. An Archaeological Excavation at Matthew Arnold School, Near Staines. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1013
Asset Name	Laleham Abbey
NGR	TQ0521668194



Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187014
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>1803-06, Architect J. B. Papworth for second Earl of Lucan. Altered (by Papworth) in 1820s and 1830s. Two storeys on basement, stucco 2:1:2 bays with altered sash windows; moulded cill strings, ground floor with brackets to windows. Greek fret cornice; blocking course, returned. Central bay has a Greek Doric portico with paired columns, steps to perron and half glazed door with enriched cornice. Above is a tripartite window with brackets to mullions flanked by T-plan pilasters with conical rainwater heads. Basement screened by solid wall with moulded coping. Solid verandah to south, 5 window return and modern chapel extension to south-east in matching style. Rear has 2:3:2 windows with wide central bow with glazing bar sashes and flanking flat pilasters.</p> <p>Interior: main feature is Thorvaldsen's frieze of Alexander's Triumph (copied from one in the Quirinale) which is in the stair hall. This is a D-plan top-lit area with cantilevered stone stairs and a massive fireplace below the frieze, on either side of which are lobbies to dining room and drawing room. These and the library retain much of the original plasterwork and fittings eg Greaco- classical fireplace in apse in dining room. The house is entered through a segmental barrel vaulted hall with 4 Ionic scagliola columns and angled side walls. See VCH Middlesex Vol II p 397. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1014
Asset Name	Belsize Grange
NGR	TQ0524866667
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1177902
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Early C18. 3 storey. 5 windows. Tile roof, hipped. Brown brick with red dressings, including quoins. Front parapet with sunk panels above windows. Near-flush-frame sash windows with glazing bars and with gauged flat arches. Slightly projecting centre with arched window, and with entrance door with moulded and fielded, upper panels altered. C19 stone porch. Moulded brick 1st floor band, and flat band at 2nd floor. Modern wing, east. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1015
Asset Name	Late Bronze Age/ Early Iron Age Pottery Sherds
NGR	TQ0530066400
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5755
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation by MoLAS, following a previous borehole survey that had concluded that much of the site was relatively undisturbed, and that a good geoarchaeological sequence appeared across the site. The evaluation showed that a promontory of high gravel existed in the northern part of the site, with a surface dipping down to the south. Features containing four pottery sherds dated to the Late Bronze Age or the Early Iron Age were recorded in one trench beneath the alluvium. These testify to the dryland nature of the riverside in the past, but also indicate an early phase of landscape erosion along the gravel promontory adjoining the Thames channel. No evidence of the medieval bridge was found, although pottery dated c 1230--1400 was recovered from the topsoil/subsoil interface in some of the trenches. Shallow pits, postholes and a ditch in the north-west part of the sit, were dated to the 17th century and overlain by garden soils which developed in the 18th and 19th centuries. The only evidence for post-medieval structures was part of a 19th century brick wall footing, a robbed Victorian river wall, and a tracked boat slipway.</p> <p>Cowan, C, 30/11/2002, An Archaeological Evaluation Report of Bridge Wharf, Chertsey (Document). SSE500.</p> <p>Cowan, C, 30/11/2002, Bridge Wharf: An archaeological Deskbased Assessment (Document). SSE499. TQ 054 665 Bridge Wharf, Chertsey</p> <p>Excavations by C Cowan of MoLAS prior to and during residential development. No further prehistoric remains were encountered following the 2002 evaluation</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2003, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE91. TQ 053 664 Bridge Wharf, Chertsey</p> <p>Evaluation by C Cowan of MoLAS, following a previous borehole survey that had concluded that much of the site was relatively undisturbed, and that a good geoarchaeological sequence appeared across the site. The evaluation showed that a promontory of high gravel existed in the northern part of the site, with a surface dipping down to the south. Features containing four pottery sherds dated to the Late Bronze Age or the Early Iron Age were recorded in one trench beneath the alluvium. These testify to the dryland nature of the riverside in the past, but also indicate an early phase of landscape erosion along the gravel promontory adjoining the Thames channel. No evidence of the medieval bridge was found, although pottery dated c 1230--1400 was recovered from the topsoil/subsoil interface in some of the trenches. Shallow pits, postholes, and a ditch in the north-west part of the site, were dated to the 17th century, and overlain by garden soils which developed in the 18th and 19th centuries. The only evidence for post-medieval structures was part of a 19th century brick wall footing, a robbed Victorian river wall, and a tracked boat slipway.</p> <p>Hoad, S, 31/12/2009, Bridge Wharf, Chertsey; Final Report (Document). SSE5594.</p> <p>Additional ref</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2003. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 90.</p> <p>Document: Hoad, S. 31/12/2009. Bridge Wharf, Chertsey; Final Report.</p> <p>Document: Cowan, C. 30/11/2002. An Archaeological Evaluation Report of Bridge Wharf, Chertsey.</p> <p>Document: Cowan, C. 30/11/2002. Bridge Wharf: An archaeological Deskbased Assessment. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.



Asset Number	1016
Asset Name	Pottery Dated C. 1230 To 1400 Ad, Bridge Wharf, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0530066400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5756
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation by MoLAS, following a previous borehole survey that had concluded that much of the site was relatively undisturbed, and that a good geoarchaeological sequence appeared across the site. The evaluation showed that a promontory of high gravel existed in the northern part of the site, with a surface dipping down to the south. Features containing four pottery sherds dated to the Late Bronze Age or the Early Iron Age were recorded in one trench beneath the alluvium. These testify to the dryland nature of the riverside in the past, but also indicate an early phase of landscape erosion along the gravel promontory adjoining the Thames channel. No evidence of the medieval bridge was found, although pottery dated c 1230--1400 was recovered from the topsoil/subsoil interface in some of the trenches. Shallow pits, postholes and a ditch in the north-west part of the site were dated to the 17th century and overlain by garden soils which developed in the 18th and 19th centuries. The only evidence for post-medieval structures was part of a 19th century brick wall footing, a robbed Victorian river wall, and a tracked boat slipway.</p> <p>Cowan, C, 30/11/2002, An Archaeological Evaluation Report of Bridge Wharf, Chertsey (Document). SSE500.</p> <p>Additional ref</p> <p>Cowan, C, 30/11/2002, Bridge Wharf: An archaeological Deskbased Assessment (Document). SSE499. TQ 054 665 Bridge Wharf, Chertsey</p> <p>Excavations by C Cowan of MoLAS prior to and during residential development. No further prehistoric remains were encountered following the 2002 evaluation. The earliest remains related to remnants of a possible medieval structure, encountered with pottery dated to 1230–1400 which was recovered from the topsoil/subsoil interface. Several post-medieval garden features were encountered also, together with large amounts of pottery in the topsoil layers which fell into two categories: 17th–earlier 18th-century kitchen and sanitary wares, and late 18th–19th-century tablewares. Work is ongoing.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2003, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE91. TQ 053 664 Bridge Wharf, Chertsey</p> <p>Evaluation by C Cowan of MoLAS, following a previous borehole survey that had concluded that much of the site was relatively undisturbed, and that a good geoarchaeological sequence appeared across the site. The evaluation showed that a promontory of high gravel existed in the northern part of the site, with a surface dipping down to the south. Features containing four pottery sherds dated to the Late Bronze Age or the Early Iron Age were recorded in one trench beneath the alluvium. These testify to the dryland nature of the riverside in the past, but also indicate an early phase of landscape erosion along the gravel promontory adjoining the Thames channel. No evidence of the medieval bridge was found, although pottery dated c 1230--1400 was recovered from the topsoil/subsoil interface in some of the trenches. Shallow pits, postholes, and a ditch in the north-west part of the site, were dated to the 17th century, and overlain by garden soils which developed in the 18th and 19th centuries. The only evidence for post-medieval structures was part of a 19th century brick wall footing, a robbed Victorian river wall, and a tracked boat slipway.</p> <p>Hoad, S, 31/12/2009, Bridge Wharf, Chertsey; Final Report (Document). SSE5594.</p> <p>Additional ref</p> <p>Sources:</p>



	<p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2003. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 90.</p> <p>Document: Hoad, S. 31/12/2009. Bridge Wharf, Chertsey; Final Report.</p> <p>Document: Cowan, C. 30/11/2002. An Archaeological Evaluation Report of Bridge Wharf, Chertsey.</p> <p>Document: Cowan, C. 30/11/2002. Bridge Wharf: An archaeological Deskbased Assessment. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1017
Asset Name	Victorian River Wall, Boat Slipway And Other Post Medieval Features, Including Postholes, Pits And A Ditch
NGR	TQ0530066400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5757
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation by MoLAS, following a previous borehole survey that had concluded that much of the site was relatively undisturbed, and that a good geoarchaeological sequence appeared across the site. The evaluation showed that a promontory of high gravel existed in the northern part of the site, with a surface dipping down to the south. Features containing four pottery sherds dated to the Late Bronze Age or the Early Iron Age were recorded in one trench beneath the alluvium. These testify to the dryland nature of the riverside in the past, but also indicate an early phase of landscape erosion along the gravel promontory adjoining the Thames channel. No evidence of the medieval bridge was found, although pottery dated c 1230--1400 was recovered from the topsoil/subsoil interface in some of the trenches. Shallow pits, postholes and a ditch in the north-west part of the site were dated to the 17th century and overlain by garden soils which developed in the 18th and 19th centuries. The only evidence for post-medieval structures was part of a 19th century brick wall footing, a robbed Victorian river wall, and a tracked boat slipway.</p> <p>Cowan, C, 30/11/2002, An Archaeological Evaluation Report of Bridge Wharf, Chertsey (Document). SSE500.</p> <p>Cowan, C, 30/11/2002, Bridge Wharf: An archaeological Deskbased Assessment (Document). SSE499. TQ 054 665 Bridge Wharf, Chertsey</p> <p>Excavations by C Cowan of MoLAS prior to and during residential development. No further prehistoric remains were encountered following the 2002 evaluation. The earliest remains related to remnants of a possible medieval structure, encountered with pottery dated to 1230–1400 which was recovered from the topsoil/subsoil interface. Several post-medieval garden features were encountered also, together with large amounts of pottery in the topsoil layers which fell into two categories: 17th–earlier 18th-century kitchen and sanitary wares, and late 18th–19th-century tablewares. Work is ongoing.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2003, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE91.</p> <p>TQ 053 664 Bridge Wharf, Chertsey</p> <p>Evaluation by C Cowan of MoLAS, following a previous borehole survey that had concluded that much of the site was relatively undisturbed, and that a good geoarchaeological sequence appeared across the site. The evaluation showed that a promontory of high gravel existed in the northern part of the site, with a surface</p>



	<p>dipping down to the south. Features containing four pottery sherds dated to the Late Bronze Age or the Early Iron Age were recorded in one trench beneath the alluvium. These testify to the dryland nature of the riverside in the past, but also indicate an early phase of landscape erosion along the gravel promontory adjoining the Thames channel. No evidence of the medieval bridge was found, although pottery dated c 1230--1400 was recovered from the topsoil/subsoil interface in some of the trenches. Shallow pits, postholes, and a ditch in the north-west part of the site, were dated to the 17th century, and overlain by garden soils which developed in the 18th and 19th centuries. The only evidence for post-medieval structures was part of a 19th century brick wall footing, a robbed Victorian river wall, and a tracked boat slipway. Hoad, S, 31/12/2009, Bridge Wharf, Chertsey; Final Report (Document). SSE5594. Additional ref</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2003. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 90.</p> <p>Document: Hoad, S. 31/12/2009. Bridge Wharf, Chertsey; Final Report. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1019
Asset Name	Roman Camp, Matthew Arnold School's Playing Field, Staines
NGR	TQ0535270641
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1005919
HER Reference(s)	MSE884; MSE18427; MSE19076; MSE5130
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	<p>No information provided by the National Heritage List for England. [1]</p> <p>Description</p> <p>Caesar's camp, medieval enclosure, Staines MSE 884: A double ditched rectangular enclosure, known as Caesar's camp. However, this is probably not a Roman Fort. A geophysical survey followed by excavation during 1989 attempted to establish the date and degree of survival of the enclosure known from aerial photography. Results were inconclusive but the enclosure seems to be medieval. Evidence of Bronze Age occupation in the area marked out by the later enclosure was noted.</p> <p>Further excavation by SCAU during 1992 confirmed the medieval date of "Caesar's Camp" although its function is still obscure. It was probably constructed in the 12th century and backfilled by the 14th. Traces of Bronze Age settlement were located including ditches and a pit.</p> <p>Further geophysical survey was carried out in 2000 as part of a university project, in order to test for the existence of an eastern enclosure to the Caesar's Camp earthwork, as defined by William Stukeley in 1723. A number of new features were identified (see HER 5130), including the remains of a possible banjo enclosure and a kiln site. A possible Roman building was also noted, although this could not be confirmed. The area of the Caesar's camp Scheduled Monument was re-plotted, and revealed what appeared to be the remains of a circular ditch within the enclosure. Stukeley's eastern enclosure was not conclusively identified, although what appeared to be an extremely large ditch was revealed in the approximate area, the dimensions of which suggest it is not contemporary with the Scheduled feature.</p>



McMurray, M, A Summary of work at Matthew Arnold and Saxon County Schools 2000-2001 (Document). SSE1060.

D G Bird Info. Oct 1984 A.C. 10.84 (Unspecified Type). SSE7828. Probably not a Roman Fort.

31/12/1961, ANCIENT MONUMENTS IN ENGLAND AND WALES (Monograph). SSE1257. Scheduled site.

Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94. TQ 0532 7065 - Caesar's camp (double ditched rectangular enclosure).

Hanworth, R and Bird, J, 31/12/1990, Surrey Archaeological Collections, 211 (Serial). SSE81. Geophysical survey by R. Poulton and S. Dyer followed by excavation by P. Jones for SCC (and County Valuer and Estates Surveyor) to attempt to establish the date and degree of survival of the enclosure known for overall photograph. Results were inconclusive but the enclosure seems to be Medieval. Evidence of BA occupation in the area marked out by the later enclosure was noted. Further work is planned.

Hanworth, R; Bird, J and Crocker, G, 31/12/1992, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE82. TQ 053 706 Matthew Arnold School, Staines. Further excavation by P M G Jones for SCAU and SCC (Property Services Department) confirmed the medieval date of 'Caesar's Camp' (formerly supposed to be RB), although its function is still obscure. It was probably constructed in the 12th century and backfilled by the 14th. Traces of BA settlement were located including ditches and a pit.

Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2001, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE89. TQ 063 706 Matthew Arnold School, Staines. Geophysical survey carried out by Matthew McMurray as part of a university project, in order to test for the existence of an eastern enclosure to the Caesar's Camp earthwork, as defined by William Stukeley in 1723. A number of new features were identified (see SMR 5130), including the remains of a possible banjo enclosure, and kiln site. A possible Roman building was also noted, although this could not be confirmed. The area of the Caesar's camp Scheduled Monument was re-plotted, and revealed what appeared to be the remains of a circular ditch within the enclosure. Stukeley's eastern enclosure was not conclusively identified, although what appeared to be an extremely large ditch was revealed in the approximate area, the dimensions of which suggest it is not contemporary with the Scheduled feature.

Prehistoric Activity: Matthew Arnold School, Staines MSE18427: Evaluation by SCAU close to the site of the Scheduled Caesar's Camp revealed evidence of prehistoric activity, with a slight concentration of Neolithic to Early Bronze Age flintwork to the east and Late Bronze Age structural evidence to the west. Two undated ditch sections from two trenches appeared to be aligned and may be the earthwork identified by William Stukeley in the 18th century.

Evaluation by T Munnery of SCAU close to the site of the Scheduled Caesar's Camp revealed evidence of prehistoric activity, with a slight concentration of Neolithic to Early Bronze Age flintwork to the east and Late Bronze Age structural evidence to the west. Two undated ditch sections from two trenches appeared to be aligned and may be the earthwork identified by William Stukeley in the 18th century.

Early Neolithic Pit and Pottery: Matthew Arnold School, Staines MSE19076: Watching brief by SCAU during construction of an artificial pitch on and adjoining the Scheduled Caesar's Camp, following evaluation in 2008. The design of the pitch was changed after the evaluation to maximise the preservation in situ of deposits indicated to be present, with the majority of the impact of the development not extending below the subsoil. The topsoil and subsoil yielded a good quantity of Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age flintwork, along with a lesser amount of Late Upper Palaeolithic or Mesolithic flintwork, and occasional ceramic finds of Saxon and Roman date were also recovered. Some impact on the slightly undulating underlying natural gravel did occur, and one such occurrence led to the discovery of an Early Neolithic pit containing flintwork, pottery and charred remains.

Watching brief by T Munnery of SCAU during construction of an artificial pitch on and adjoining the Scheduled Caesar's Camp, following evaluation in 2008. The design of



the pitch was changed after the evaluation to maximise the preservation in situ of deposits indicated to be present, with the majority of the impact of the development not extending below the subsoil. The topsoil and subsoil yielded a good quantity of Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age flintwork, along with a lesser amount of Late Upper Palaeolithic or Mesolithic flintwork, and occasional ceramic finds of Saxon and Roman date were also recovered. Some impact on the slightly undulating underlying natural gravel did occur, and one such occurrence led to the discovery of an Early Neolithic pit containing flintwork, pottery and charred remains.

Possible Iron Age banjo enclosure and kiln site, Matthew Arnold School, Staines MSE5130: Geophysical survey carried out as part of a university project, in order to test for the existence of an eastern enclosure to the Caesar's Camp earthwork, as defined by William Stukeley in 1723. A number of new features were identified, including the remains of a possible banjo enclosure, and kiln site. A possible Roman building was also noted, although this could not be confirmed. The area of the Caesar's camp Scheduled Monument was re-plotted, and revealed what appeared to be the remains of a circular ditch within the enclosure. Stukeley's eastern enclosure was not conclusively identified, although what appeared to be an extremely large ditch was revealed in the approximate area, the dimensions of which suggest it is not contemporary with the Scheduled feature.

Information taken from AP 1971 (Line 5, Photo 4366) and 1988 (Line 3 Photo 161). (Unspecified Type). SSE12716. Further research on Aerial Photographs undertaken in 2009 also located the possible banjo enclosure (Grid Ref: TQ 05361 76997). Drawing of features in file.

Geophysical survey carried out by Matthew McMurray as part of a university project, in order to test for the existence of an eastern enclosure to the Caesar's Camp earthwork, as defined by William Stukeley in 1723. A number of new features were identified, including the remains of a possible banjo enclosure, and kiln site. A possible Roman building was also noted, although this could not be confirmed. The area of the Caesar's camp Scheduled Monument was re-plotted, and revealed what appeared to be the remains of a circular ditch within the enclosure. Stukeley's eastern enclosure was not conclusively identified, although what appeared to be an extremely large ditch was revealed in the approximate area, the dimensions of which suggest it is not contemporary with the Scheduled feature.

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Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2001. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 88.

Serial: Hanworth, R; Bird, J and Crocker, G. 31/12/1992. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 81.

Serial: Hanworth, R and Bird, J. 31/12/1990. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 80. 211

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Monograph: 31/12/1961. ANCIENT MONUMENTS IN ENGLAND AND WALES.

Document: McMurray, M. A Summary of work at Matthew Arnold and Saxon County Schools 2000-2001.

Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2011. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 96

Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1863. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 1.

Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2001. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 88.

Information taken from AP 1971 (Line 5, Photo 4366) and 1988 (Line 3 Photo 161)..

Document: McMurray, M. A Summary of work at Matthew Arnold and Saxon County Schools 2000-2001. [2]

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 Surrey HER. [2]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1020
Asset Name	Factory And Other Buildings: Chertsey Bridge Wharf, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0536066470
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE18455
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Bridge Wharf, close to Chertsey Bridge has been a site associated with civil and military boat building activities since the late 19th century, as well as important in developing light armoured fighting vehicles during the mid-20th century. William Bates and Sons and Tom Taylor and Son, both have an association with the site and were prolific boat builders, as well as having pleasure boat rental facilities. No boat building sheds from the 19th century survive, but the punt store, restaurant and tea rooms do survive.</p> <p>30/06/2008, Chertsey Bridge Wharf, Chertsey: Historic Building Record (Document). SSE5260.</p> <p>Bridge Wharf, close to Chertsey Bridge has been a site associated with civil and military boat building activities since the late 19th century, as well as important in developing light armoured fighting vehicles during the mid-20th century. William Bates and Sons and Tom Taylor and Son, both have an association with the site and were prolific boat builders, as well as having pleasure boat rental facilities. No boat building sheds from the 19th century survive, but the punt store, restaurant and tea rooms do survive. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1022
Asset Name	20th Century Military And Civil Boat Building Structures: Bridge Wharf, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0537466466
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE16073
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Ongoing evaluation and associated watching briefs by MoLAS prior to and during residential development. A single trench was excavated in 2005, which revealed only post-medieval features. A programme of building recording was carried out by A Upson in 2002-3 (but unreported at the time) on former military and civil boat-building structures of early to mid 20th century date. There was little indication of their former functions, with most of the indicative fittings having been removed.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 01/02/2009, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE4293. TQ 054 665 Bridge Wharf, Chertsey</p>



Ongoing evaluation by C Cowan of MoLAS prior to and during residential development. A single trench was excavated in 2005, which revealed only post-medieval features. A programme of building recording was carried out by A Upson in 2002-3 (but unreported at the time) on former military and civil boat-building structures of early to mid 20th century date. There was little indication of their former functions, with most of the indicative fittings having been removed.

Surrey Archaeological Society, 01/02/2009, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE4293. TQ 054 664 RADAMEC Site, Bridge Wharf, Chertsey

Evaluation by S Gannon of MoLAS, and continuation of work begun in 2002. A number of late 19th century light industrial features were revealed, including a probable saw pit, and evidence of brick manufacturing, A possible former dock, consistent with the evidence contained on contemporary maps, was also located.

04/05/2001, An Archaeological and Cultural Development Constraints Assessment of Bridge Wharf, Bridge Wharf, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4258.

08/06/2001, An Intrusive Phase II Archaeological and Cultural Development Constraints Assessment of Bridge Wharf, Bridge Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4487.

Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/01/2010, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE4840. TQ 053 665 Bridge Wharf, Chertsey

Evaluation by A Cetera of MoLAS, as part of an ongoing programme of site investigations undertaken prior to and during redevelopment. Only a single trench was investigated in this instance with no finds or features of archaeological significance being revealed. Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 31/03/2007, Archaeological evaluation report, Bridge Wharf, Chertsey (Document). SSE3930. This report presents the results of a field evaluation carried out by the Museum of London Archaeology Service as part of a wider programme of archaeological investigations on the site of Bridge Wharf, Chertsey, Surrey. This phase of the work was commissioned by Rob Kinchin-Smith of RPS plc on behalf of George Wimpey South West Thames. Following the recommendations of an archaeological assessment, four evaluation trenches were opened on Blocks C and D of the development (the former Radamec site). In all trenches, the sequence consisted of truncated natural sands and gravels overlain by clayey silt alluvium. Cut into these deposits were late 19th/early 20th century features including evidence for a saw pit, brick manufacture (not necessarily on the site) and redeposited boat remains within the area of a possible dock. These light industrial uses are consistent with the recent history of this part of the riverside. There were formerly boatyards on the site, as reflected in contemporary OS maps. The industrial features were damaged by mid/late 20th century demolition, regarding and development, characterised by site - wide infill deposits of modern rubble. Survival of any earlier landscapes and features had also been compromised by this activity. Any earlier land use is also likely to have been sporadic and of a low density, rural character. Prior to the 10th century land raising, the area appears to have been open fields, probably water meadows subject to periodic flooding and not suitable for permanent habitation. The evidence recovered is considered of local archaeological significance and to have been adequately sampled by the field evaluation. A watching brief of landscaping and regarding (par of an associated river walkway) will also be carried out.

Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1863, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE2. Additional Ref: Excavations at Bridge Wharf, Chertsey, 2001-9. Heather Knight Hoad, S, 31/12/2009, Bridge Wharf, Chertsey; Final Report (Document). SSE5594.

Additional ref

Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2011, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE5330. TQ 054 666 Bridge Wharf, Chertsey

Watching brief by H Knight of MOLA, forming part of the project ongoing at this site since 2002 (see SyAC volumes 90, 91, 94 and 95), examined the western foreshore remodelling nearby, but not directly adjacent to, the south of Chertsey Bridge. Truncated deposits of 16th – 19th century date were noted, but no evidence was



	revealed of the medieval Chertsey Bridge structure – presumed to have been located very close to the north of the site. No significant finds or features of earlier date were apparent. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1023
Asset Name	Manor Farmhouse
NGR	TQ0537569131
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1298925
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mid-late C18 or older site. Altered. Two storeys, painted brick with 2 hipped old tile roofs and brick block eaves course. Four windows, flush framed sashes with vertical glazing bars. The ground floor has later flanking bays with large windows. Central panelled door with reeded surround and modern flat hood. Interior: front room has arch headed glazed bookcase built in. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Outbuilding Adjacent To Manor Farmhouse And Barn (Asset 1026), Outbuilding To North East Of Barn At Manor Farm (Asset 1028) and Granary To South East Of Barn At Manor Farm (Asset 1037).

Asset Number	1024
Asset Name	Cambridge And The Red Cottage
NGR	TQ0537869086
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1204602
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mid-late C18. Two storeys red brick with gauged brick flat arches and old tile roof. Moulded wooden eaves cornice (to most of eaves). The left bay and the 2 right hand bays slightly set back. Five chimneys (irregular). 1:4:2 windows, Cambridge Cottage has sashes with vertical glazing bars, the Red Cottage has glazing bar sashes. Each cottage has roughly central half glazed door with crude portico (columns with cushion-type capitals). Weatherboarded extensions, lean-to to left, 2 storeys to right. Interior: panelled dado on ground floor, Red Cottage partly panelled. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	1025
Asset Name	Woburn Hill
NGR	TQ0538065519
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1372053
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	1815. A large pleasing house in prominent position. Amber brick. 3 storeys. 5 windows, sash, with glazing bars, including 2 window bow full height each side of centre with glazed door on to garden. Windows with gauged flat arches. Floor bands. Fluted Greek Doric columns to porch with iron balustrade above forming a balcony in front of 1st floor centre window. Slate roof. Moulded cornice, continued around the building. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Addlestone. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1026
Asset Name	Outbuilding Adjacent To Manor Farmhouse And Barn
NGR	TQ0538669138
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1204639
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. Three bay timber-framed and weatherboarded barn. Pantile roof. Repaired. Aisle flanking projecting gabled midstrey. Linked to house by timber-framed and weatherboarded stable building with gabled dormers in tiled roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Manor Farmhouse (Asset 1023), Outbuilding To North East Of Barn At Manor Farm (Asset 1028) and Granary To South East Of Barn At Manor Farm (Asset 1037).

Asset Number	1028
Asset Name	Outbuilding To North East Of Barn At Manor Farm
NGR	TQ0539469143
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187022
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	Early C19 probably. Brick with hipped old tile roof and louvre. A cowshed with 2 stable doors and central window. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Manor Farmhouse (Asset 1023), Outbuilding Adjacent To Manor Farmhouse And Barn (Asset 1026) and Granary To South East Of Barn At Manor Farm (Asset 1037).

Asset Number	1029
Asset Name	Sub-Rectangular Enclosure Or Drainage Ditch Cropmarks, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0540066150
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE886
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	Sub-rectangular enclosure or drainage ditches, visible on aerial photographs. Date of features is unknown. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94. TQ 05406615 - Sub-rectangular enclosure or drainage ditches? Sources: Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1976. Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society. 3. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (03/09/2018). The modern use of the playing field made differentiating between modern impacts markings and historical cropmarks difficult (it appeared that potential rectangular structures, possibly tents, may have been situated on this ground in the recent past). However, a number of small circular cropmarkings were noted. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1030
Asset Name	19th Century Industrial Features: Radamec Site, Bridge Wharf, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0540066400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE16150
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Evaluation by MoLAS, and continuation of work begun in 2002. A number of late 19th century light industrial features were revealed, including a probable saw pit, and



	<p>evidence of brick manufacturing, A possible former dock, consistent with the evidence contained on contemporary maps, was also located.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 01/02/2009, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE4293. TQ 054 664 RADAMEC Site, Bridge Wharf, Chertsey</p> <p>Evaluation by S Gannon of MoLAS, and continuation of work begun in 2002. A number of late 19th century light industrial features were revealed, including a probable saw pit, and evidence of brick manufacturing, A possible former dock, consistent with the evidence contained on contemporary maps, was also located.</p> <p>04/05/2001, An Archaeological and Cultural Development Constraints Assessment of Bridge Wharf, Bridge Wharf, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4258.</p> <p>08/06/2001, An Intrusive Phase II Archaeological and Cultural Development Constraints Assessment of Bridge Wharf, Bridge Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4487.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1863, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE2.</p> <p>Additional ref: Excavations at Bridge Wharf, Chertsey, 2001-9. Heather Knight</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2011, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE5330. TQ 054 666 Bridge Wharf, Chertsey</p> <p>Watching brief by H Knight of MOLA, forming part of the project ongoing at this site since 2002 (see SyAC volumes 90, 91, 94 and 95), examined the western foreshore remodelling nearby, but not directly adjacent to, the south of Chertsey Bridge. Truncated deposits of 16th – 19th century date were noted, but no evidence was revealed of the medieval Chertsey Bridge structure – presumed to have been located very close to the north of the site. No significant finds or features of earlier date were apparent.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2011. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 96.</p> <p>Document: 08/06/2001. An Intrusive Phase II Archaeological and Cultural Development Constraints Assessment of Bridge Wharf, Bridge Road, Chertsey, Surrey.</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 01/02/2009. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 94.</p> <p>Document: 04/05/2001. An Archaeological and Cultural Development Constraints Assessment of Bridge Wharf, Bridge Wharf, Chertsey, Surrey.</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1863. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 1. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1035
Asset Name	Chertsey Bridge, Runnymede District
NGR	TQ0540766625
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029204
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	1. Chertsey Bridge 966 (that part in the Urban District of Chertsey) TQ 0566 9/43 26.9.5l. II



	2. Built by James Paine 1780-85. Stone. 5 principal segmental arches with additional flood arches at sides. Plain parapet, with capping and cast iron ornamental panels. The latter are above cutwaters, which are pointed on plan and have rounded tops at springing of arches. Bridge has good proportions. NMR photo. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (03/09/2018). No intervisibility was recorded between this heritage asset and the Order Limits. The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1036
Asset Name	Chertsey Bridge
NGR	TQ0540766625
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1003752
HER Reference(s)	MSE10446; MSE10766; MSE3740
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Summary Chertsey Bridge, 81m ESE of The Kingfisher Public House</p> <p>Reasons for Designation Multi-span bridges are structures of two or more arches supported on piers. They were constructed for the use of pedestrians and packhorse or vehicular traffic, crossing rivers or streams, often replacing or supplementing earlier fords. Stone or brick bridges constructed from the medieval period onwards were built with pointed, semicircular or segmental arches. The bridge abutments and revetting of the river banks also form part of the bridge. The theory and practice of masonry construction for bridges reached a high point in the 18th century. After this time increasing demand led to quicker builds with the adoption of iron bridges and later metal truss and suspension bridges. Chertsey Bridge is a fine example of a late 18th century multi-span bridge, which is very well preserved with excellent stonework and cast iron features. It is monumental in form with good proportions and is thought to be the least altered of the Thames bridges designed by James Paine.</p> <p>History See Details</p> <p>Details This record was the subject of a minor enhancement on 17/10/14. This record has been generated from an "old county number" (OCN) scheduling record. These are monuments that were not reviewed under the Monuments Protection Programme and are some of our oldest designation records.</p> <p>DESCRIPTION The monument includes a late 18th century multi-span stone bridge situated on Chertsey Bridge Road over the River Thames, east of Chertsey. It was designed by James Paine and built between 1783 and 1785. The bridge has five principal segmental arches over the water, the centre of which is widest, with one more each side brought forward slightly and spanning the bridge approach. It has a plain ashlar parapet with a band at the base and capping above. There are cast-iron ornamental panels over the spandrels and breakwaters. On the south side are pointed cutwaters with rounded tops at the springing of the arches. Chertsey Bridge was built slightly upstream from an earlier bridge it replaced, which dated to 1541 and had become ruinous by 1779. It underwent alterations in 1894 and minor restoration work in 1991.</p> <p>Legacy</p>



References	<p>The contents of this record have been generated from a legacy data system. Legacy System number: SU 68 Legacy System: RSM - OCN Sources Other NMR TQ06NE49. PastScape 394356. [1]</p> <p>Description Chertsey Bridge, Bridge Road, Chertsey MSE 10446: Built by James Paine 1780-85. Stone. 5 principal segmental arches with additional flood arches at sides. Plain parapet, with capping and cast iron ornamental panels. The latter are above cutwaters, which are pointed on plan and have rounded tops at springing of arches. Bridge has good proportions. NMR photo. Listing NGR: TQ0540766625 Chertsey Bridge, Chertsey Bridge Road, Laleham MSE10766: Bridge 1783-85. Architect James Paine. The least altered of his Thames bridges. Five principal segmental arches centre widest, with flanking single flood arches in slight breaks. Drip over arches. Coursed and dressed rubble with band at base of ashlar parapet, cornice above. Cast-iron panels in parapet over spandrels and breakwaters (pointed in plan with round tops at springing of arches). Numerous tie rods. 1930s lamps. A.M. Listing NGR: TQ0542166624 Built in 1780-5 by James Paine to replace a picturesque but dilapidated wooden bridge. It is a seven arch stone bridge and was virtually unaltered until 1991 when it was strengthened. A temporary bridge was erected on the downstream side to take the traffic while work was in progress. The work was finished in 1991 and the appearance of the bridge was unaltered except for the enhancement of attractive lights. Chertsey Bridge MSE3740: Chertsey bridge was built between 1780 and 1785, by James Paine and in 1894 had minor alterations made to it. The bridge was featured by Charles Dickens in Oliver Twist. Sources: Monograph: Mills, J. 31/12/1993. A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne. pp5-6 Monograph: Crocker, G. 31/12/1990. A Guide to the Industrial History of Surrey. 31. [2]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (03/09/2018). No intervisibility was recorded between this heritage asset and the Order Limits. The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chertsey and the River Thames, which it crosses. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.</p>

Asset Number	1037
Asset Name	Granary To South East Of Barn At Manor Farm
NGR	TQ0541469133
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187023
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C19. Probably late. Brick plinth. Saddle stairs. Timber-framed and weatherboarded. Hipped old tile roof. Included for group value. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Manor Farmhouse (Asset 1023), Outbuilding Adjacent To Manor Farmhouse And Barn (Asset 1026) and Outbuilding To North East Of Barn At Manor Farm (Asset 1028).

Asset Number	1039
Asset Name	Chertsey Bridge, Spelthorne District
NGR	TQ0542166624
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1204646
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details</p> <p>CHERTSEY BRIDGE ROAD 1. 5390 Laleham Chertsey Bridge TQ 06 NE 6/35 11.8.52 II*</p> <p>2. 1783-85. Architect James Paine. The least altered of his Thames bridges. Five principal segmental arches centre widest, with flanking single flood arches in slight breaks. Drip over arches. Coursed and dressed rubble with band at base of ashlar parapet, cornice above. Cast-iron panels in parapet over spandrels and breakwaters (pointed in plan with round tops at springing of arches). Numerous tie rods. 1930s lamps. A.M. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (03/09/2018). No intervisibility was recorded between this heritage asset and the Order Limits.</p> <p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.</p>

Asset Number	1040
Asset Name	City Post 200 Yards North Of Chertsey Lock
NGR	TQ0542666921
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1204664
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	1861. Cast-iron. Square with chamfered corners. Cornice and capping. City shield on west face. Act of Parliament legend below. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1041
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Asset Name	City Post At South End Of Bridge
NGR	TQ0544966620
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187024
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Late C19. Square cast-iron post with cornice and capping. City of London shield on one face. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1044
Asset Name	No. 240 (Former Chertsey Lock House)
NGR	TQ0546466788
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1039970
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Lock-house, late 1812-13; altered 1830s and post 1897. Built to the design of Stephen Leach, Clerk of Works to the Corporation of the City of London. Painted brick and stuccoed. Slate roof. One storey and cellar. The lock-house has a centre gabled wing with central chimney breast projection with arcading; flight of steps to left hand half-glazed door with modern porch; sash window with glazing bars and horns to right hand. Pilastered flanking wings, in late C19 with parapets. The N. Wing has a wide round-arched blocked opening in north end wall and a front elevation with left hand sash window with horns and glazing bars and a post-1897 canted bay window with sash lights to right hand. Front elevation of south wing similar but with blocked window opening to right hand. S. elevation of S. wing with post-1897 3-light sash window with horns, replacing ledged doors in an arch similar to that in N. elevation of N. Wing.</p> <p>Interior: cellar under centre wing with stone flagged floor and exposed wood ceiling beams and joists. Cellar under N. wing with brick floor and two blocked door openings in rear wall. On main floor, mid to late C19 fireplace surrounds; panelled doors; steps up to original centre wing from flanking wings; centre wing with king-post truss with ridge piece. One of 6 lock-houses apparently designed by Stephen Leach and built in early C19, in association with new locks, by the Corporation of the City of London on the River Thames between Penton Hook, near Staines, and Teddington. The other five houses were purpose-built to two storeys and cellar, and to an almost identical pattern. Although of similar style, the Chertsey lock-house seems to have been purpose-built to one storey and cellar only, apparently so as not to impair the outlook of Lord Lucan from his Laleham mansion. In 1835 it was proposed, in line with changes in other lock-houses, "To take off the roof, raise the back wall, chimneys, partitions, floors and window frames..". In 1838 Mrs Smallman, lock-keeper, petitioned the connection of a portion of the Warehouse adjoining the lock-house into two small rooms. The pre-1897 appearance of Chertsey lock-house is shown in John Leyland, 'A Picturesque Journeying from Richmond to Oxford', of circa 1897. The Chertsey house is one of 3 remaining lock-houses built to the original</p>



	design. See also minutes of City Corporation Committee for improving the Navigation of the River Thames (Port of London Authority Library). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1045
Asset Name	City Post In Front Of No. 242 Chertsey Bridge Road
NGR	TQ0546966714
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187025
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	1861. Cast-iron. Square with chamfered corners. Cornice and capping. City shield on west face. Act of Parliament legend below. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1047
Asset Name	Human Skull Fragment: Chertsey Meads
NGR	TQ0550065900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE16981
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	The frontal bone of a adult male human was found in the River Bourne, at Chertsey Meads, circa 1965. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1048
Asset Name	Roman Tessellated Floor: 44 Edinburgh Drive, Staines
NGR	TQ0553470612
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE18407
Value	Medium
Period	Roman



Description	<p>Correspondance to SCC indicated that the remains of a Roman Tessellated floor, possibly in-situ, has been discovered in the garden on 44 Edinburgh Drive.</p> <p>Correspondance to SCC, filed in Matthew Arnold SAM folder. (Unspecified Type). SSE7736.</p> <p>Correspondance to SCC indicated that the remains of a Roman Tessellated floor, possibly in-situ, has been discovered in the garden on 44 Edinburgh Drive.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Correspondance to SCC, filed in Matthew Arnold SAM folder. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1049
Asset Name	Sub-Circular Enclosure And Ring Ditch Cropmarks, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0555066060
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE887
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Sub-circular enclosure and ring ditches visible on aerial photographs. Date of features is unknown.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94.</p> <p>TQ 05556606 - Sub-circular enclosure and ring ditches</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1976. Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society. 3. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (03/09/2018). The modern use of the playin field made differentiating between modern impacts markings and historical cropmarks difficult (it appeared that potential rectangular structures, possibly tents, may have been situated on this ground in the recent past). However, a number of small circular cropmarkings were noted and it would appear that there is a high potential for buried features to be present throughout.</p> <p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.</p>

Asset Number	1050
Asset Name	Possible Burh, Bog Ayte, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0560066800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14282
Value	Negligible



Period	medieval
Description	<p>An area on the Middlesex banks of the Thames but which remains part of Surrey. This is because it once lay within a meander of the Thames/Abbey river that was cut off, either by flood or deliberately. Called Bog Ayte on the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s. It is probably the Bores Yet mentioned in 1232, a name that implies that it had become detached at an even earlier date. In the 13th century account of the bounds of the Abbey estate it is probably that which is called Boresburgh. The name implies a defended site, but this may only have been the watercourses that surrounded it. Most of the area has now been quarried for gravel.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Possible Burh, Bog Ayte</p> <p>An area on the Middlesex banks of the Thames but which remains part of Surrey. This is because it once lay within a meander of the Thames/Abbey river that was cut off, either by flood or deliberately. Called Bog Ayte on the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s. It is probably the Bores Yet mentioned in 1232, a name that implies that it had become detached at an even earlier date. In the 13th century account of the bounds of the Abbey estate it is probably that which is called Boresburgh. The name implies a defended site, but this may only have been the watercourses that surrounded it. Most of the area has now been quarried for gravel.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1051
Asset Name	Ashford Swimming Pool (Demolished)
NGR	TQ0580071200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE19803
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>An open air swimming pool opened in 'The Shrublands' recreation ground, Ferndale Road, in 1936. It closed in the late 1970s and was demolished in 1983 to make way for houses. A small stone bridge over the River Ash has survived these changes. The Pool Kiosk has survived as a local corner shop in Ferndale Road.</p> <p>Mills, J, 31/12/1993, A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne, p39 (Monograph). SSE248.</p> <p>An open air swimming pool opened in 'The Shrublands' recreation ground, Ferndale Road, in 1936. It closed in the late 1970s and was demolished in 1983 to make way for houses. A small stone bridge over the River Ash has survived these changes. The Pool Kiosk has survived as a local corner shop in Ferndale Road.</p> <p>Sources: Monograph: Mills, J. 31/12/1993. A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne. p39. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been destroyed. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.



Asset Number	1052
Asset Name	Remains Of Archway In Garden To North West Of Woburn Park
NGR	TQ0584665352
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1260107
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mid C18 piers remain of rather smaller archway rusticated, formerly faith round arch, of wall thickness. Red brick rustications with rectangular panels of rough flintwork. Severely damaged by vandals. Ball finials fallen. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Woburn Park. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Woburn Park (Asset 1062), Railings And Gates In Grounds South West Of Woburn Park (Asset 1059), Alcove Or Grotto On Lawn To South Of Woburn Park (Asset 1061) and Archway On East Side Of Main Entrance Drive Of Woburn Park (Asset 1062).

Asset Number	1054
Asset Name	Milestone
NGR	TQ0588272549
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1390714
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Milestone. Dated 1743. Stone about 600mm high by 400mm square with a slightly domed top. The incised inscription facing the road reads "XV miles from Hyde Park Corner 1743". It is the only remaining one of two milestones originally along London Road, Ashford. It is situated very close to its original position but was moved slightly northwards when London Road was widened in 1980. An intact early C18 milestone. HISTORY: one of a sequence of similar milestones laid out along the London-Staines Road, one of the principal old roads leading into the capital and part of the Roman road to Silchester. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Ashford. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1055
Asset Name	Roman Features, Home Farm, Laleham
NGR	TQ0590068900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5031



Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	<p>Evaluation by SCAU revealed a variety of features of Late Bronze Age date and a contemporaneous stream channel. Subsequent excavation of two areas (centred TQ 059 691) revealed: a number of pits, one of which contained fragments of human bone and several of which were packed with burnt flint; several cremation burials; a number of post holes, including ones forming the ground plan of a round house with a doorway facing south east; at least one water hole and a couple of ditches. The finds were principally pottery of Late Bronze Age date, though some may be earlier Bronze Age or Late Neolithic. Evaluation of the remainder of Phase 6A revealed numerous features of Late Neolithic and Bronze Age date. One possibly Neolithic cremation burial was identified. Subsequently three areas were opened up for excavation (centred TQ 062 685), which revealed numerous small pits and post holes, a number of ditches and at least two further cremation burials. Most features produced only small quantities of finds, making the features difficult to date. Most are probably Bronze Age, others may be Neolithic and at least one ditch is probably Roman. A large Bronze Age water hole, which contained waterlogged deposits, contained preserved fragments of wood: five small wooden stakes were found driven into the base of the feature.</p> <p>Hayman, G, 30/11/2002, Archaeological discoveries, principally Neolithic and Bronze Age date, within the Home Farm, Laleham, Mineral Extraction Site 1991-1997 (Document). SSE4158.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1999, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE87.</p> <p>Evaluation by G Hayman of SCAU of Phase 6B revealed a variety of features of Late Bronze Age date and a contemporaneous stream channel. Subsequent excavation of two areas (centred TQ 059 691) revealed: a number of pits, one of which contained fragments of human bone and several of which were packed with burnt flint; several cremation burials; a number of post holes, including ones forming the groundplan of a round house with a doorway facing south east; at least one water hole and a couple of ditches. The finds were principally pottery of Late Bronze Age date, though some may be earlier Bronze Age or Late Neolithic. Evaluation of the remainder of Phase 6A revealed numerous features of Late Neolithic and Bronze Age date. One possibly Neolithic cremation burial was identified. Subsequently three areas were opened up for excavation (centred TQ 062 685), which revealed numerous small pits and post holes, a number of ditches and at least two further cremation burials. Most features produced only small quantities of finds, making the features difficult to date. Most are probably Bronze Age, others may be Neolithic and at least one ditch is probably Roman. A large Bronze Age water hole, which contained waterlogged deposits, contained preserved fragments of wood: five small wooden stakes were found driven into the base of the feature. (320, 321)</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2000, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE88. Centred TQ 059 689 Home Farm, Laleham</p> <p>Evaluation and excavation by G Hayman of SCAU of Phase 7 of this mineral extraction site, for Greenham Construction Materials Ltd, revealed a variety of features; the quantity of finds associated with many of these is indicative of settlement activity. Most features were revealed on an area of marginally higher ground. They include a very large ditch, possibly forming an enclosure around a settlement. The finds appear to be of Bronze Age date and probably relate to the settlement of that date found in previous phases (4E and 6B). Subsequent evaluation of most of phases 9 to 15 (centred TQ 057 686), revealed a lower concentration of features than in previous phases. However, several ditches and small pits, a number of cremation burials and one large pit or water hole were revealed. Like similar features revealed in previous phases, most produced either sherds of late Neolithic and Bronze Age pottery or pieces of struck flint, although residual artefacts of Roman and medieval date were also recovered. A subsequent excavation revealed predominantly Middle Bronze Age material, although some features were suspected to be late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age. Parts of three enclosures were identified,</p>



	<p>together with post holes, pits and evidence for cremation burials. The numerous post holes cannot readily be separated into distinct building plans, although several round houses are probably involved.</p> <p>Sources: Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2000. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 87. Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1999. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 86. Document: Hayman, G. 30/11/2002. Archaeological discoveries, principally Neolithic and Bronze Age date, within the Home Farm, Laleham, Mineral Extraction Site 1991-1997. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1056
Asset Name	Medieval Residual Artefacts, Home Farm, Laleham
NGR	TQ0590068900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5081
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Evaluation and excavation by SCAU of Phase 7 of this mineral extraction site revealed a variety of features; the quantity of finds associated with many of these is indicative of settlement activity. Most features were revealed on an area of marginally higher ground. They include a very large ditch, possibly forming an enclosure around a settlement. The finds appear to be of Bronze Age date and probably relate to the settlement of that date found in previous phases (4E and 6B). Subsequent evaluation of most of phases 9 to 15 (centred TQ 057 686), revealed a lower concentration of features than in previous phases. However, several ditches and small pits, a number of cremation burials and one large pit or water hole were revealed. Like similar features revealed in previous phases, most produced either sherds of late Neolithic and Bronze Age pottery or pieces of struck flint, although residual artefacts of Roman and medieval date were also recovered. A subsequent excavation revealed predominantly Middle Bronze Age material, although some features were suspected to be late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age. Parts of three enclosures were identified, together with post holes, pits and evidence for cremation burials. The numerous post holes cannot readily be separated into distinct building plans, although several round houses are probably involved.</p> <p>Hayman, G, 30/11/2002, Archaeological discoveries, principally Neolithic and Bronze Age date, within the Home Farm, Laleham, Mineral Extraction Site 1991-1997 (Document). SSE4158.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2000, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE88. Centred TQ 059 689 Home Farm, Laleham Evaluation and excavation by G Hayman of SCAU of Phase 7 of this mineral extraction site, for Greenham Construction Materials Ltd, revealed a variety of features; the quantity of finds associated with many of these is indicative of settlement activity. Most features were revealed on an area of marginally higher ground. They include a very large ditch, possibly forming an enclosure around a settlement. The finds appear to be of Bronze Age date and probably relate to the settlement of that date found in previous phases (4E and 6B). Subsequent evaluation of most of phases 9 to 15 (centred TQ 057 686), revealed a lower concentration of features than in previous phases.</p>



	However, several ditches and small pits, a number of cremation burials and one large pit or water hole were revealed. Like similar features revealed in previous phases, most produced either sherds of late Neolithic and Bronze Age pottery or pieces of struck flint, although residual artefacts of Roman and medieval date were also recovered. A subsequent excavation revealed predominantly Middle Bronze Age material, although some features were suspected to be late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age. Parts of three enclosures were identified, together with post holes, pits and evidence for cremation burials. The numerous post holes cannot readily be separated into distinct building plans, although several round houses are probably involved. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1059
Asset Name	Railings And Gates In Grounds South West Of Woburn Park
NGR	TQ0590965272
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1039966
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Probably C18 refixed ornamental gates and railings of wrought iron. Woburn Park and the listed structures within the grounds, form a group. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Woburn Park. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Woburn Park (Asset 1062), Remains Of Archway In Garden To North West Of Woburn Park (Asset 1052), Alcove Or Grotto On Lawn To South Of Woburn Park (Asset 1061) and Archway On East Side Of Main Entrance Drive Of Woburn Park (Asset 1062).

Asset Number	1060
Asset Name	Late Neolithic Settlement: Land At Home Farm, Laleham
NGR	TQ0591069250
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE4999
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Evaluation by SCAU of phase 4 of mineral extraction at this site, followed on from evaluation and excavation of the earlier phases in previous years. Two areas of archaeological interest, both occupying slightly elevated positions, were noted and subsequently excavated. A variety of features, mainly Middle or Late Bronze Age but including some Late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age, were recorded. Finds included fragments of perforated clay slabs, which are typically Late Bronze Age. The majority of features were clearly settlement related, although some pits contained what may be cremations. An ancient watercourse ran slightly to the north of this extraction site and previous work has located evidence for prehistoric settlement adjacent to it.



Hayman, G, 09/03/1995, An Archaeological Evaluation at Home Farm, Laleham, Surrey (Document). SSE1310.

Hayman, G, 10/04/1997, An Archaeological Evaluation of the Phase 6A and 6B Mineral Extraction Divisions at Home Farm, Laleham (Document). SSE1311.

Hayman, G, 10/04/1997, An Archaeological Evaluation of the Phase 6A and 6B Mineral Extraction Divisions at Home Farm, Laleham (Document). SSE1311.

Hayman, G, 24/09/1998, An Archaeological Evaluation of the Phase 7 Mineral Extraction Division at Home Farm, Laleham (Document). SSE1309.

Hayman, G, 30/11/1995, the Discovery of Further Prehistoric Settlement Evidence at Home Farm, Laleham, Surrey (Document). SSE4330.

Hayman, G, 30/11/2002, Archaeological discoveries, principally Neolithic and Bronze Age date, within the Home Farm, Laleham, Mineral Extraction Site 1991-1997 (Document). SSE4158.

Crocker, G and Nicolaysen, P, 31/12/1997, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE85. Centred TQ 059 692 Land at Home Farm, Laleham

Evaluation by Graham Hayman of SCAU for Greenham Construction Materials and Tarmac Roadstone Ltd., of phase 4 of mineral extraction at this site, followed on from evaluation and excavation of the earlier phases in previous years. Two areas of archaeological interest, both occupying slightly elevated positions, were noted and subsequently excavated. A variety of features, mainly Middle or Late Bronze Age but including some Late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age, were recorded. Finds included fragments of perforated clay slabs, which are typically Late Bronze Age. The majority of features were clearly settlement related, although some pits contained what may be cremations. An ancient watercourse ran slightly to the north of this extraction site and previous work has located evidence for prehistoric settlement adjacent to it.

Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1999, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE87.

Evaluation by G Hayman of SCAU of Phase 6B revealed a variety of features of Late Bronze Age date and a contemporaneous stream channel. Subsequent excavation of two areas (centred TQ 059 691) revealed: a number of pits, one of which contained fragments of human bone and several of which were packed with burnt flint; several cremation burials; a number of post holes, including ones forming the groundplan of a round house with a doorway facing south east; at least one water hole and a couple of ditches. The finds were principally pottery of Late Bronze Age date, though some may be earlier Bronze Age or Late Neolithic. Evaluation of the remainder of Phase 6A revealed numerous features of Late Neolithic and Bronze Age date. One possibly Neolithic cremation burial was identified. Subsequently three areas were opened up for excavation (centred TQ 062 685), which revealed numerous small pits and post holes, a number of ditches and at least two further cremation burials. Most features produced only small quantities of finds, making the features difficult to date. Most are probably Bronze Age, others may be Neolithic and at least one ditch is probably Roman. A large Bronze Age water hole, which contained waterlogged deposits, contained preserved fragments of wood: five small wooden stakes were found driven into the base of the feature. (320, 321)

Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2000, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE88. Centred TQ 059 689 Home Farm, Laleham

Evaluation and excavation by G Hayman of SCAU of Phase 7 of this mineral extraction site, for Greenham Construction Materials Ltd, revealed a variety of features; the quantity of finds associated with many of these is indicative of settlement activity. Most features were revealed on an area of marginally higher ground. They include a very large ditch, possibly forming an enclosure around a settlement. The finds appear to be of Bronze Age date and probably relate to the settlement of that date found in previous phases (4E and 6B). Subsequent evaluation of most of phases 9 to 15 (centred TQ 057 686), revealed a lower concentration of features than in previous phases. However, several ditches and small pits, a number of cremation burials and one large pit or water hole were revealed. Like similar features revealed in previous phases, most produced either sherds of late Neolithic and Bronze Age pottery or pieces of struck flint, although residual artefacts of Roman



	<p>and medieval date were also recovered. A subsequent excavation revealed predominantly Middle Bronze Age material, although some features were suspected to be late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age. Parts of three enclosures were identified, together with post holes, pits and evidence for cremation burials. The numerous post holes cannot readily be separated into distinct building plans, although several round houses are probably involved.</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2000. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 87.</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1999. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 86.</p> <p>Serial: Crocker, G and Nicolaysen, P. 31/12/1997. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 84.</p> <p>Document: Hayman, G. 30/11/1995. The Discovery of Further Prehistoric Settlement Evidence at Home Farm, Laleham, Surrey.</p> <p>Document: Hayman, G. 30/11/2002. Archaeological discoveries, principally Neolithic and Bronze Age date, within the Home Farm, Laleham, Mineral Extraction Site 1991-1997.</p> <p>Document: Hayman, G. 10/04/1997. An Archaeological Evaluation of the Phase 6A and 6B Mineral Extraction Divisions at Home Farm, Laleham.</p> <p>Document: Hayman, G. 10/04/1997. An Archaeological Evaluation of the Phase 6A and 6B Mineral Extraction Divisions at Home Farm, Laleham.</p> <p>Document: Hayman, G. 09/03/1995. An Archaeological Evaluation at Home Farm, Laleham, Surrey.</p> <p>Document: Hayman, G. 24/09/1998. An Archaeological Evaluation of the Phase 7 Mineral Extraction Division at Home Farm, Laleham. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1061
Asset Name	Alcove Or Grotto On Lawn To South Of Woburn Park
NGR	TQ0592665249
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1372054
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mid C18, architect William Kent. Heavy cope in form of pediment to arch of massive helm voussoirs receding to form half dome. Woburn Park and the listed structures within the grounds, form a group. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Woburn Park. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Woburn Park (Asset 1062), Remains Of Archway In Garden To North West Of Woburn Park (Asset 1052), Railings And Gates In Grounds South West Of Woburn Park (Asset 1059) and Archway On East Side Of Main Entrance Drive Of Woburn Park (Asset 1062).



Asset Number	1062
Asset Name	Woburn Park
NGR	TQ0593665291
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1260104
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Architect William Kent, circa 1748; seriously altered in late C19 when the 2 storey elevations were cement rendered and completely changed. Inside there is a late C18 or early C19 stair with delicate metal balustrade, and some of the 1st floor rooms have C18 cornices, and panelling of ordinary type but original date. Woburn Park or Woburn Farm as it was known in the C18 was the seat of Phillip Southcote who in the 1740's transformed the estate into a "ferme ornee" or ornamental farm the essentials for which were fields for cattle or crops, decorated with statuary, vases, temples, archways and other features. Reference in H F Clark's English Landscape Gardens, with reproduction of old front of house and estate. Very little survives of the famous lay-out either architecturally or otherwise but some remaining structures merit listing.</p> <p>Woburn Park and the listed structures within the grounds, form a group. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Woburn Park. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Remains Of Archway In Garden To North West Of Woburn Park (Asset 1052), Railings And Gates In Grounds South West Of Woburn Park (Asset 1059), Alcove Or Grotto On Lawn To South Of Woburn Park (Asset 1061) and Archway On East Side Of Main Entrance Drive Of Woburn Park (Asset 1062).

Asset Number	1063
Asset Name	Neolithic Occupation Site, South West Of Queen Mary Reservoir
NGR	TQ0600069400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14887
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	<p>Observation and excavation by P M G Jones for SCAU and RMC (Reservoir Aggregates) in advance of gravel extraction located evidence for Neolithic occupation.</p> <p>Hanworth, R; Bird, J and Crocker, G, 31/12/1992, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE82.</p> <p>Centred TQ 060 694 South-west of Queen Mary Reservoir</p> <p>Observation and excavation by P M G Jones for SCAU and RMC (Reservoir Aggregates) in advance of gravel extraction located evidence for Neolithic occupation.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Hanworth, R; Bird, J and Crocker, G. 31/12/1992. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 81. [1]</p>



References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1064
Asset Name	Intake, Littleton Pumping Station & Queen Mary Reservoir, Laleham
NGR	TQ0600069600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE21235
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Littleton Pumping Station with original (rare) Uniflow engines/pumps in situ. It is an intact group of intake, leat, pumping station and reservoir.</p> <p>Trent & Peak Archaeological Unit, 30/09/2000, Monuments Protection Programme Water and Sewage Industries, Step 3 Report (Document). SSE5927.</p> <p>Additional Reference</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Trent & Peak Archaeological Unit. 30/09/2000. Monuments Protection Programme Water and Sewage Industries, Step 3 Report. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1065
Asset Name	Bronze Age Field Systems And Cremation Burials. Home Farm, Laleham
NGR	TQ0601368856
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5132
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Evaluation on phase 8 of the mineral extraction works by SCAU. A number of ditches were revealed, probably relating to field systems located away from the main focus of settlement. A few isolated pits and a single cremation burial appear to support this hypothesis. Few finds were recovered from the site, but what was found was suggestive of a Bronze-Age date.</p> <p>Hayman, G, 09/02/2000, An Archaeological Evaluaton of the Phase 8 Mineral extraction division at Home Farm, Laleham (Document). SSE1056.</p> <p>Hayman, G, 30/11/2002, Archaeological discoveries, principally Neolithic and Bronze Age date, within the Home Farm, Laleham, Mineral Extraction Site 1991-1997 (Document). SSE4158.</p> <p>Crocker, G and McCracken, S, 31/12/1994, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE83. Around TQ. 056 688 Home Farm, Laleham</p> <p>Evaluation in advance of gravel extraction by G N Hayman for SCAU and Greenham Construction Materials Ltd revealed two concentrations of prehistoric features, including pits and a probable boundary ditch. The fill of these produced Bronze Age</p>



	<p>pottery, but a couple of the pits also contained concentrations of cremated human bone. (262)</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2001, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE89. TQ 060 856 Home Farm, Laleham</p> <p>Evaluation on phase 8 of the mineral extraction works by G Hayman of SCAU. A number of ditches were revealed, probably relating to field systems located away from the main focus of settlement. A few isolated pits and a single cremation burial appear to support this hypothesis. Few finds were recovered from the site, and the material has not been processed at the time of writing, but what was found was suggestive of a Bronze-Age date.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2001. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 88.</p> <p>Serial: Crocker, G and McCracken, S. 31/12/1994. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 82.</p> <p>Document: Hayman, G. 30/11/2002. Archaeological discoveries, principally Neolithic and Bronze Age date, within the Home Farm, Laleham, Mineral Extraction Site 1991-1997.</p> <p>Document: Hayman, G. 09/02/2000. An Archaeological Evaluation of the Phase 8 Mineral extraction division at Home Farm, Laleham. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1066
Asset Name	Archway On East Side Of Main Entrance Drive Of Woburn Park
NGR	TQ0601765214
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1039965
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Mid C18, by William Kent. Fine rusticated brick archway, of wall thickness about 15 ft high, with round arch with keystone and with pediment above. The rustications are heavy, with square channels.</p> <p>Woburn Park and the listed structures within the grounds, form a group. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Woburn Park. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Woburn Park (Asset 1062), Remains Of Archway In Garden To North West Of Woburn Park (Asset 1052), Railings And Gates In Grounds South West Of Woburn Park (Asset 1059) and Alcove Or Grotto On Lawn To South Of Woburn Park (Asset 1061).

Asset Number	1067
Asset Name	Bronze Age Blade Fragment, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0610066200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	MSE1959
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Blade fragment, part of either a rapier of late Middle Bronze Age date (circa 1200-1000BC) or a Late Bronze Age knife (circa 1000-600BC) found in 1980 in Chertsey Mead. Info S Needham Research Assistant British Museum 24.6.81 M O'Connell 23.7.82 (Unspecified Type). SSE12419. Approx TQ 061662 Blade fragment - part of either (a) rapier of late MBA date (c1200-1000BC) or (b) knife LBA (c1000-600BC) found on 15.9.80 by Neal Skelding (Woodham Grange 1 Woodham Way, Woodham, Woking, Surrey) using a metal detector at a depth of 0.60m in Chertsey Mead. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1068
Asset Name	Iron Age Knife: Littleton Lane
NGR	TQ0610067500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3114
Value	Negligible
Period	Iron Age
Description	Iron Age iron knife found in 1964 east of Littleton Lane. No further information. See HER 3115 for Roman pottery found nearby, HER 3116 for Iron Age pot and skeleton found nearby. An Iron Age knife found in sorter in gravel pit in Littleton lane (almost certainly the one referred to above), is in Weybridge Museum, (Acc no 66. 1965). See HER 3162 for Neolithic find. HER 3163 for human skull, HER 316A for Neolithic /Iron Age find. Spelthorne Museum card index (I 10 - F 13) S P Dyer 06/11/89 (Unspecified Type). SSE16134. I A iron knife found in 1964 east of Littleton Lane. No further information. See SMR No 3115 for Roman pottery found nearby, SMR No 3116 for Iron Age pot and skeleton found nearby. Weybridge Museum acc cards. S P Dyer 29/11/1989. (Unspecified Type). SSE17322. An Iron Age knife found in sorter in gravel pit in Littleton lane (almost certainly the one referred to in 1), is in Weybridge Museum, acc no.66. 1965. See SMR No 3162 for Neolithic find. SMR No 3163 for human skull, SMR No 316A for Neo/IA find. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1069
Asset Name	Neolithic Antler Hammer
NGR	TQ0610067500
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3162
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	<p>A Neolithic deer antler hammerhead with a cylindrical haft hole from Littleton Lane gravel pit, is in Weybridge Museum (Acc no 1965). The object has been cut from the antler, immediately where it leaves the skull (the splay of antler having been removed). Along the main branch it has been cut and the brow tone and another smaller one above it are cut to give a hammerhead. The hammer faces show polishing and bruising. See also HER 3114, 3115, 3116, 3163 and 3164 for other finds from the same pit. Weybridge Museum access cards. (Unspecified Type). SSE17332.</p> <p>A Neolithic deer antler hammerhead 9.5 x 7.5cms with a cylindrical haft hole 2.5cm dia from Littleton Lane gravel pit, is in Weybridge Museum, acc no 1965. The object has been cut from the antler, immediately where it leaves the skull (the splay of antler having been removed). c. 9.5cms along the main branch it has been cut and the brow tone and another smaller one above it are cut to give a hammer head. The hammer faces show polishing and bruising. See SMR Nos 3114 for I A knife, 3115 for Roman pottery, 3116 for I A pots and skeleton, 3163 for Human skull and 3164 for Neo - I.A guern, from same pit. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1070
Asset Name	Human Skull - Undated 2
NGR	TQ0610067500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3163
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>A human skull of unknown date, without the lower and upper jaws, nose and lower part of eye sockets, from Littleton Lane gravel pit is in Weybridge Museum (Acc no. 70, 1965). See HER 3114, 3115, 3116, 3163 and 3164 for other finds from the same pit. Weybridge Museum accession cards. (Unspecified Type). SSE17340.</p> <p>A human skull of unknown date, less lower and upper jaws, nose and lower part of eye sockets, from Littleton Lane gravel pit is in Weybridge Museum, acc no. 70, 1965. See SMR No 3114 for I A knife, 3115 for Roman pottery, 3116 for I A pit and skeleton, 316 for Neo hammerhead and 3164 for Neo I A quern, from same pit. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1071
Asset Name	Prehistoric Quernstone
NGR	TQ0610067500
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3164
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>A saddle quern of yellow sandstone with ferruginous reddening at the ends from Littleton Lane gravel pit is in Weybridge Museum (Acc no 65, 1965). The object is 34 cm long x 19.5cm wide x 7.5cm thick on one edge reduced to a thin edge on the other side. The underside of the stone is smoothly curved. See HER 3114, 3115, 3116, 3162 and 3163 for finds from the same pit.</p> <p>Weybridge Museum accession cards. (Unspecified Type). SSE17340.</p> <p>A saddle quern of yellow sandstone with ferruginous reddening at the ends from Littleton Lane gravel pit is in Weybridge Museum, acc no 65, 1965. The object is 34 cm long x 19.5cm wide x 7.5cm thick on one edge reduced to a thin edge on the other side. The maximum depth of the hollow is 3.5cm. The underside of the stone is smoothly curved. See SMR Nos 3114 for Iron Age knife, 3115 for Roman pottery, 3116 for I A pot and skeleton, 3162 for Neo hammerhead, and 3163 for human skull from same pit. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1074
Asset Name	Medieval Pottery, Land South West Of Queen Mary Reservoir, Laleham
NGR	TQ0628069070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5033
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Observation by SCAU of topsoil stripping in advance of phase 5 of mineral extraction revealed only a couple of pieces of medieval pottery, a flint flake and occasional pieces of burnt flint.</p> <p>Poulton, R, 08/12/1997, An Archaeological Watching Brief at PWS 15, Phase 5, Queen Mary Reservoir, Laleham, Surrey (Document). SSE4325.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1999, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE87. Centred TQ 062 691 Land SW of Queen Mary Reservoir, Laleham</p> <p>Observation by S Hind and R Poulton of SCAU, for Reservoir Aggregates Ltd, of topsoil stripping in advance of phase 5 of mineral extraction revealed only a couple of pieces of medieval pottery, a flint flake and occasional pieces of burnt flint.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1999. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 86.</p> <p>Document: Poulton, R. 08/12/1997. An Archaeological Watching Brief at PWS 15, Phase 5, Queen Mary Reservoir, Laleham, Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1075
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Asset Name	Burnt Flint And Flint Flake, Land South West Of Queen Mary Reservoir, Laleham
NGR	TQ0628069070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5034
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Observation by SCAU of topsoil stripping in advance of phase 5 of mineral extraction revealed only a couple of pieces of medieval pottery, a flint flake and occasional pieces of burnt flint.</p> <p>Poulton, R, 08/12/1997, An Archaeological Watching Brief at PWS 15, Phase 5, Queen Mary Reservoir, Laleham, Surrey (Document). SSE4325.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1999, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE87. Centred TQ 062 691 Land SW of Queen Mary Reservoir, Laleham</p> <p>Observation by S Hind and R Poulton of SCAU, for Reservoir Aggregates Ltd, of topsoil stripping in advance of phase 5 of mineral extraction revealed only a couple of pieces of medieval pottery, a flint flake and occasional pieces of burnt flint.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1999. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 86.</p> <p>Document: Poulton, R. 08/12/1997. An Archaeological Watching Brief at PWS 15, Phase 5, Queen Mary Reservoir, Laleham, Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1076
Asset Name	Church Of St Hilda
NGR	TQ0628671706
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187067
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Completed 1928. Mostly 1912. Red brick plain 5 bay aisled nave plus one bay chancel with stone window dressings. Stone cornice to aisle parapets. Large clerestory windows separated by buttresses with gabled tops. Plain gabled doorway to north-west with fanlight having matching tracery. Interior: moulded arcade and chancel arch. Font bay at west end in apsidal projection. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Ashford. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1077
Asset Name	Neolithic Pits: Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford
NGR	TQ0633873009
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5930
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	<p>Watching brief by MoLAS following on from evaluation and excavation of part of the site. The excavation had been located in the area where the evaluation had revealed that features were concentrated, and identified at least three pits of possible Neolithic date, three Bronze Age ditches representing part of a co-axial field system including the corner of an enclosure, two waterholes likely to be contemporaneous with the enclosure, and a Roman pit. The watching brief was carried out around and away from the concentrated area, and several features including further pits and possible ditches were recorded.</p> <p>Cowie, R, 01/01/2004, Evidence for Neolithic and Bronze Age activity at Ashford Hospital (Document). SSE6302.</p> <p>Additional Reference Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 30/09/1998, Long Lane/Bedfont Road, Stanwell, Spelthorne Borough, Surrey: An Archaeological Watching Brief (Document). SSE1770.</p> <p>Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 30/09/2002, An Archaeological Impact Assessment of Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford, Surrey (Document). SSE4163.</p> <p>Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 31/01/2004, Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford: An Archaeological Post-Excavation Assessment (Document). SSE4424.</p> <p>Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 31/08/1997, Long Lane, Stanwell: An Archaeological Evaluation (Document). SSE1771.</p> <p>Cowie, R, 31/12/2002, Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford, An Archaeological Evaluation (Document). SSE6299. Additional Reference</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Document: Cowie, R. 01/01/2004. Evidence for Neolithic and Bronze Age activity at Ashford Hospital.</p> <p>Document: Cowie, R. 31/12/2002. Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford, An Archaeological Evaluation.</p> <p>Document: Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS). 31/01/2004. Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford: An Archaeological Post-Excavation Assessment.</p> <p>Document: Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS). 30/09/2002. An Archaeological Impact Assessment of Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford, Surrey.</p> <p>Document: Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS). 31/08/1997. Long Lane, Stanwell: An Archaeological Evaluation.</p> <p>Document: Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS). 30/09/1998. Long Lane/Bedfont Road, Stanwell, Spelthorne Borough, Surrey: An Archaeological Watching Brief. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1078
Asset Name	Railings And Gates Lodge To Welsh School
NGR	TQ0644872134
Designation	Grade II Listed Building



NHLE Reference	1187028
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C1857, architect probably also Henry Clutton. One and a half storeys, ragstone with limestone quoins and dressings. Tile roof with coped verges to gable ends and gabled dormers. Two bays, ogee-headed windows with casements. Carved cornice to eaves acting as corbels to dormers. Segment headed door in return facing gates; sheltered by tiled roof verandah on 3 chamfered stone posts. Railings in front link with cast-iron gates with Welsh dragons and "St David's School" in lettering on them. Lodge has extruded chimney to rear with stunted ragstone stacks. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Ashford. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Welsh School (Asset 1080) and Chapel at Welsh School (Asset 1082).

Asset Number	1080
Asset Name	Welsh School
NGR	TQ0656672179
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1204676
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	1857. Architect Henry Clutton. Gothic; partly Ruskin inspired. Main block two and a half storeys ragstone with Bath stone dressings and quoins. Plinth, first floor cill band, cornice over first floor, steep gabled coping to dormers. Slate roof. Two front chimneys with shaped stone stacks. Central cross gabled clock and belfry. Ten bays to centre with gabled 2-light dormers; triple cusped lancets below, 3 central bays with variant Gothic glazing and a parapetted square oriel bay on first floor. Flanking lower gabled breaks with stepped windows to gable ends and 4. dormers to returns; the west return has a pointed relieving arch on first floor to 3 windows with shaped upper corners. Main block has central moulded arch doorway with nook shafts and tympanum with Prince of Wales' Featheres. Doorway flanked by smaller windows with crocketed pinnacle shafts. Lower service ranges and 2 courtyards to rear. Later gym-block to west not of special interest. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Ashford. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Railings And Gates Lodge To Welsh School (Asset 1078) and Chapel at Welsh School (Asset 1082).

Asset Number	1081
Asset Name	Ashford Station
NGR	TQ0658371947
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	MSE19779
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Ashford Station was opened in 1848 as a simple halt by the Windsor Staines and South Western Railway Company. It was subsequently improved when Prince Albert opened the adjoining Welsh Charities School, later known as the Welsh Girls' School and St David's School (HER 10768). The up platform was modernised in the late 1960s, but the down platform and its buildings are hardly altered. The former goods yard is now occupied by a superstore. Jackson, A A, 1999, the Railway In Surrey (Bibliographic reference). SSE18970. Mills, J, 31/12/1993, A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne, p17 (Monograph). SSE248. Source: Monograph: Mills, J. 31/12/1993. A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne. p17 Bibliographic reference: Jackson, A A. 1999. The Railway In Surrey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Ashford. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1082
Asset Name	Chapel At Welsh School
NGR	TQ0659572224
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187027
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C1857 or later. Architect Henry Clutton. To east of main block, linked by covered passage with cusped windows. Ragstone with tiled roof. Slight set backs on either side of centre part. Three bays with square headed perpendicular- style tracery. Traceried oculus to south. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Ashford. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Railings And Gates Lodge To Welsh School (Asset 1078) and Welsh School (Asset 1080).

Asset Number	1085
Asset Name	Clarendon Cinema
NGR	TQ0660071700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20974
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Cinema, built just before the First World War in Clarendon Road, Ashford. It had a 30ft proscenium and was given an ornate facade in the 1920s. In the Second World



	<p>War it became a British Restaurant and in the 1960s a clothing firm. It is now occupied by offices.</p> <p>http://cinematreasures.org/theaters/27797 (Unspecified Type). SSE11338. Additional reference</p> <p>Mills, J, 31/12/1993, A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne, P39 (Monograph). SSE248.</p> <p>Cinema, built just before the First World War in Clarendon Road, Ashford. It had a 30ft proscenium and was given an ornate facade in the 1920s. In the Second World War it became a British Restaurant and in the 1960s a clothing firm. It is now occupied by offices.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Monograph: Mills, J. 31/12/1993. A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne. P39 : http://cinematreasures.org/theaters/27797. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished and redeveloped as a block of flats (Spelthorne Borough Council planning application number 15/01106/OUT and 17/00262/FUL). Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1087
Asset Name	Ashford Fire Station
NGR	TQ0670071800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE19871
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Fire station together with an adjoining mortuary were opened in 1905. A hose drying tower was later erected on the site of the station's stables. The station closed in 1947 and became a retail premises.</p> <p>Mills, J, 31/12/1993, A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne, p25 (Monograph). SSE248. Fire station together with an adjoining mortuary were opened in 1905. A hose drying tower was later erected on the site of the station's stables. The station closed in 1947 and became a retail premises. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Ashford. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1089
Asset Name	Struck Flint, Former Stanwell Centre, Short Lane, Stanwell
NGR	TQ0675073200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5072
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain



Description	<p>A watching brief was carried out by TVAS on the construction of a sports ground and pavilion in an area where a ring ditch has been noted on aerial photos. Most of the groundworks were shallow, the limited deeper works revealed only levels of modern dumping. A few pieces of struck flint were recovered during the watching brief.</p> <p>Ford, S, 31/12/1997, An Archaeological Desk Based Assessment and Watching Brief for Ashford Sports Club Limited, Former Stanwell Centre, Short Lane, Stanwell. (Document). SSE4320.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1999, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE87. Centred TQ 067 731 Former Stanwell Centre, Short Lane, Stanwell</p> <p>A watching brief was carried out by TVAS on the construction of a sports ground and pavilion, for Ashford Sports Club Ltd, in an area where a ring ditch has been noted on aerial photos. Most of the groundworks were shallow, the limited deeper works revealed only levels of modern dumping. A few pieces of struck flint were recovered during the watching brief. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1090
Asset Name	Ring Ditch Cropmark, Stanwell
NGR	TQ0681073200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE617
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Ring ditch visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society, 10-12 (Serial). SSE94. Ring ditch.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/1976. Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society. 3. 10-12. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1091
Asset Name	Stanwell Farmhouse
NGR	TQ0687874236
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1298922
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	Late C18 or early C19. Square 2 storey house, front now roughcast. Hipped tile roof. Two windows, glazing bar sashes with cambered heads. Central half glazed door. Modern porch. Two window return. Two chimneys. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in West Bedfont. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1093
Asset Name	Anglo-Saxon And Medieval Cemetery
NGR	TQ0692367686
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1005939
HER Reference(s)	MSE2285; MSE2282; MSE2284; MSE2858
Value	High
Period	Early medieval
Description	<p>Summary Anglo-Saxon and medieval cemetery and associated settlement at Saxon Primary School, 60m south of 77 Briar Road.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation Beginning in the fifth century AD, there is evidence from distinctive burials and cemeteries, new settlements, and new forms of pottery and metalwork, of the immigration into Britain of settlers from northern Europe, bringing with them new religious beliefs. The Roman towns appear to have gone into rapid decline and the old rural settlement pattern to have been disrupted. Although some Roman settlements and cemeteries continued in use, the native Britons rapidly adopted many of the cultural practices of the new settlers and it soon becomes difficult to distinguish them in the archaeological record. So-called Anglo-Saxon cemeteries are dated to the early Anglo-Saxon period, from the fifth to the seventh centuries AD. With the conversion to Christianity during the late sixth and seventh centuries AD, these pagan cemeteries appear to have been abandoned in favour of new sites, some of which have continued in use up to the present day. Burial practices included both inhumation and cremation. Anglo-Saxon inhumation cemeteries consist predominantly of inhumation burials which were placed in rectangular pits in the ground, occasionally within coffins. The bodies were normally accompanied by a range of grave goods, including jewellery and weaponry. The cemeteries vary in size, the largest containing several hundred burials. Around 1000 inhumation cemeteries have been recorded in England. They represent one of our principal Sources: of archaeological evidence about the Early Anglo-Saxon period, providing information on population, social structure and ideology. All surviving examples, other than those which have been heavily disturbed, are considered worthy of protection.</p> <p>The Anglo-Saxon and medieval cemetery and associated settlement at Saxon Primary School has been shown by partial excavation to retain buried archaeological remains relating to the original use and history of the site. It will also contain environmental evidence relating to the site and the landscape in which it was constructed. These remains indicate continuity in site use and occupation from the Saxon period to later in the medieval period and are particularly significant to our understanding of early Christian burial practice.</p> <p>Details This record was the subject of a minor enhancement on 27 November 2014. The record has been generated from an "old county number" (OCN) scheduling record. These are monuments that were not reviewed under the Monuments Protection Programme and are some of our oldest designation records.</p>



	The monument includes the site of an Anglo-Saxon and medieval cemetery and associated settlement surviving as buried archaeological remains. It is situated on flat ground in the playing fields and grounds of Saxon Primary School, north of a water-filled gravel pit. The site includes a cemetery of at least 20 Saxon and early Christian inhumations. There are also a considerable number of pits, ditches and post holes including a round house, rectangular timber buildings and a sunken featured building recognised as a Saxon grubenhaus. The grubenhaus was defined by a pit 2m square and 0.75m deep with a post hole at each corner. The finds include Early Iron Age, Saxon and medieval pottery, a coin of Offa as well as bronze tweezers and pins of probable Roman date. The site was partially excavated in 1967, 1969, 1973, 1986 and 2003. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset is situated on the edge of the village of shepperton, bordering the Shepperton Gravel Pits, and is in the sportsgrounds of a primary school. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1094
Asset Name	Roman Catholic Church Of St Michael, Including Boundary Wall And Entrance Screen
NGR	TQ0696371506
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1428691
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Summary</p> <p>The church of St Michael was built in phases between 1927 and 1960, to unified designs by Giles Gilbert Scott. Campanile tower was added c1960, completing the extension which had been started in 1938. The current (2016) parish hall and presbytery are not included the listing</p> <p>Reasons for Designation</p> <p>The Roman Catholic Church of St Michael, Ashford, of 1927-1960 by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, and its boundary wall and entrance screen, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons: * Architectural interest: a notable work by a nationally esteemed C20 architect, Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, and representative of Scott's distinctive and innovate style; * Design and execution: a large and imposing church, constructed in a restrained neo-Romanesque style with due regard to economy, the church successfully combines carefully considered architectural historicism with contemporary restraint in detailing and materials, and high levels of craftsmanship; * Degree of survival: the historic fabric and layout is generally intact throughout, with the exception of some minor changes; * Interior: the interior space is cohesive and assured, distinguished by striking spatial massing, and clean simplicity, serving to enhance the exceptional sanctuary fittings and patterned ceiling; * Fittings: the sanctuary contains a notably exuberant triptych reredos designed by Scott, and fittings are generally of high quality and craftsmanship. The fine sculptural representations of saints by Anton Dapré are also of particular note.</p> <p>History</p> <p>In 1899 the Sisters of the Order of the Good Shepherd opened a convent and an Inebriate Home for Catholic women in a property called 'Ecclesfield'. The convent chapel was used for Mass by the few Ashford Catholics, offered by a priest from Beaumont College, Windsor. In 1906 a resident priest was appointed, with a brief to build a church. Opened the same year, this was a simple brick structure designed by Leonard Stokes. In 1925 a house and site for a new permanent church were purchased in Fordbridge Road. Construction took place in three phases to a unified</p>



design, provided by Giles Gilbert Scott, who was also responsible for the design of the reredos and tabernacle. The foundation stone was laid on 21 July 1927 and the first part to be opened consisted of the sanctuary, sacristies and three bays of the nave. During the second phase in 1938 work continued with the extension of the nave but this was halted by the outbreak of war. In 1958, work began again, including the completion of the tower, side chapels, choir gallery and west end of the nave, marked by the opening on 13 March 1960, shortly after the death of Sir Giles on 12 February. A letter from Scott's office manager and partner Frederick G Thomas, sent to Parish Priest Fr O'Callaghan in response to a sympathy letter sent on the death of Sir Giles, states that "he was very much looking forward to seeing it himself, as he considered it one of the most successful Churches he had ever done". The building of the campanile (to a revised design) was supervised by Frederick G Thomas. In 1968 the previous church in Felham Road, which had been used as a church hall, was sold and demolished, replaced by a new hall and presbytery on the Fordbridge Road and Clarendon Road site. The organ itself was not included within the original design but purchased from a disused church in Egham and rebuilt in 1974.

Reordering took place in 2006 under George Matheres; which saw the addition of the south porch, a new stone altar, lectern and sanctuary flooring. The wrought iron light fixtures of the nave were relocated to the side aisles. In recent years the previous linoleum of the nave and aisle floors were re-laid with tiles and stonework (Ormesby of Scarisbrick, in collaboration with architect Jane Ferra).

Sir Giles Gilbert Scott (1880-1960) was one of the most highly esteemed architects of the C20, whose career spanned the first half of the C20 and included several ecclesiastical commissions for both Anglican and Roman Catholic parishes, including St Joseph's, Sheringham, Norfolk (1936, Grade II), to which St Michael's bears a resemblance, St Alban the Martyr, LB Camden (1932, Grade II), and Our Lady Star of the Sea, Broadstairs, Kent (1931, listed Grade II). Scott's Anglican Cathedral at Liverpool is listed at Grade I.

St Michael's represents a departure from Scott's preferred simplified Gothic-Revival style. The design is Italianate neo-Romanesque drawing inspiration from early Christian architecture and characterised by assured but spare historical references embodied in a unified whole which is unmistakably contemporary. The style had first been explored by Scott two years earlier at Our Lady and St Alphege's, Bath (Grade II*), following a visit to the Continent and, particularly, to the Roman basilica at Santa Maria, Cosmedin, Rome (c780). St Michael's is representative of Scott's characteristic use of sheer brick walls, relying for effect on clean lines, carefully specified materials and skillful massing, rather than surface detail, a fact also representative of the drive towards economy necessitated by the fiscal stringency of the inter-war period. The church is a good example of the architect's innovative and skillful interpretation of historical references, articulated in a contemporary manner. St Michael's is widely acknowledged to be among Scott's favourite works, a fact confirmed by the aforementioned letter from Scott's practice held amongst parish papers, written shortly after his death.

Details

The church of St Michael was built in phases between 1927 and 1960, to unified designs by Giles Gilbert Scott. The style is Italianate, drawing inspiration from Early Christian architecture, and finished with a campanile tower, which was added c1960, completing the extension which had been started in 1938. The church is oriented to the north-east, and all directions in this report are liturgical. The original layout, detailing and fittings are generally intact, with a south porch added c2006.

MATERIALS: the church is built of thin, dark red Dutch bricks and has a roof covering of Italian pantiles. Windows are glazed with plain leaded lattice lights, subtly coloured.

PLAN: the layout comprises a long nave with sanctuary (a single vessel), narrow nave aisles, and north and south chapels (at right angles to the body of the building). Sacristies are located beneath the sanctuary and there is a modern (2006) south porch. To the east, accessed via the Lady Chapel, is a set of steps leading to former priest's quarters consisting of two rooms. **EXTERIOR:** the church, designed by Giles



	<p>Gilbert Scott, is styled in a free adaptation of Early Christian Italian architecture. The exterior is characterised by its considerable bulk and height, tall, sheer walls, and an impressively high clerestory. There are no external buttresses. The roofs have prominently overhanging eaves (which dispense with the need for gutters). All the fenestration is round-arched, that in the clerestory being the most prominent, having tall, three-light windows with a hemisphere set above a triple-opening arrangement. The faces of the tall, plain campanile are unadorned and the tower culminates with small, triple belfry lights and a low pyramidal capping. The parish centre is attached to the church at the east end and extends out to the north-east of it. Part of it incorporates the original presbytery where the first priest of the new church is said to have simply occupied the extraordinarily cramped quarters on the first floor. The current (2016) parish hall and presbytery are not included the listing.</p> <p>INTERIOR: the interior is a long, uninterrupted space, the walls of which are covered in rough render and slope inwards slightly to counter the lateral thrust of the roof. This has a low-pitched tie-beam roof, delicately decorated in a style which Stamp suggests is, perhaps, Swedish in character. At the west end is an organ gallery set above a broad semi-circular arch. At the east end there is no window and the sanctuary is raised high above the sacristies; in all there are fourteen steps, the first three of which were installed (brought forward) as part of the 2006 reordering. There are eight bays to the nave and the six easterly ones have low semi-circular arches to the narrow aisles: there are no mouldings or carved decoration, only very slight bulging out where capitals might be expected to be. Only the twin columns in openings north and south of the sanctuary have any decoration (spiral ornament and foliage and other decoration). The sanctuary floor tiling dates from 2006, that in the nave from c2010.</p> <p>Fixtures and fittings include a large triptych reredos designed by Scott, with figures of the Evangelists flanking a central canopy. The folding wings have multiple panels with triangular motifs. A series of fine wooden figures of saints standing on stone corbels between the nave piers, carved by Anton Daprè (an Austrian artist living in Twickenham) and his sons. The original font is octagonal stone with geometric decoration. There is unusually low, original sturdy bench seating. The forward altar and ambo is of limestone, and dates from the 2006 works, incorporating carved panels by Stephen Foster. The original wrought-iron light fittings in the aisles (in the nave until 2006). The organ was brought from a disused church in Egham, Surrey and rebuilt in 1974. There is a figure of St Michael, by Anton Dapre, opposite the main entrance but formerly surmounting the central part of the reredos. The Stations of the Cross are relatively conventional, in painted cast metal.</p> <p>To the east of the church is a boundary wall and a well-proportioned entrance screen in red brick, the latter with a pantiled pitched roof, and both part of Scott's composition. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in West Bedfont. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1095
Asset Name	Bridge
NGR	TQ0699868444
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1188048
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Bridge, circa 1870. Rough hewn red sandstone blocks, coursed on ends of bridge with ashlar to centre. Ashlar balustrade and dressings. Bridge of two arches with



	half-round cutwaters and tapering end piers. Stone dentils to cornice across base of balustrade. Square, fielded panel newels to ends under shallow stepped and cambered heads. 6 panels over each arch of open turned balusters, 7 balusters to each panel. Central roundel on upstream side of centre newel with cartouche of three swords. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Littleton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1097
Asset Name	Ashford War Memorial
NGR	TQ0700871536
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1392259
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>War memorials for World War I and World War II; designer unknown.</p> <p>MATERIALS The main memorial is carved in Portland stone, and takes the form of a three step base surmounted by a plinth supporting a square tapering shaft on which stands a winged figure of Victory.</p> <p>PLAN The shaft carries inscriptions on all four sides. On one are the dates 1914-1919; the three others give the names of the fallen, 219 in all, and commemorates the Old Scholars of the West London District School. The north face of the plinth is carved in bold relief with a sword penetrating an upturned garland. Around the base are the inscriptions, 'Their name liveth for evermore' (Ecclesiasticus 44:14). 'The men were very good unto us and we were not hurt. They were a wall unto us both night and day' (1 Samuel 25:15-17). Three small square stone plant holders placed on the top step are inscribed 'Ypres', 'Zeebrugge', and 'Mons'. About 2m to the north stands a simple tablet, an open book carved on its face on which is written 'To all those who gave their lives 1939 1945': the other side bears the inscription 'We will remember them' followed by 59 names. The stone tablet stands on a square base, in front of which is another small square plant holder.</p> <p>SUMMARY OF IMPORTANCE War memorials qualify for listing because of their strong historical and cultural significance in both a local and a national context. This striking memorial, standing on a road junction, is a prominent feature in the townscape of Ashford, and is unusual in that it has a World War II memorial as a freestanding addition.</p> <p>This List entry has been amended to add Sources: for War Memorials Online and the War Memorials Register. These Sources: were not used in the compilation of this List entry but are added here as a guide for further reading, 5 December 2016. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in West Bedfont. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1099
Asset Name	Romano-British Field System: Homers Farm, London Road, Bedfont
NGR	TQ0710073200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	MSE19232
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	<p>Evaluation by WA revealed features within 20 of the 54 trenches. The majority of the features were ditches and gullies, orientated predominantly on a north-west to south-east alignment, and forming part of widespread field systems. The features were generally shallow which may suggest truncation from previous agricultural activity. A small number of possible pits and postholes were revealed, but no evidence to suggest the potential for settlement or significant levels of activity. Relatively little datable material was recovered. One of the ditches contained material of late prehistoric date, but where datable, the ditches were predominantly of a broad Romano-British date.</p> <p>Howe, t; Jackson, G and Maloney, C. "Archaeology in Surrey 2011" in SAS Collections. (Unspecified Type). SSE11321. TQ 071 732 Homers Farm, London Road, Bedfont</p> <p>Evaluation by J Powell of WA revealed features within 20 of the 54 trenches. The majority of the features were ditches and gullies, orientated predominantly on a north-west to south-east alignment, and forming part of widespread field systems. The features were generally shallow which may suggest truncation from previous agricultural activity. A small number of possible pits and postholes were revealed, but no evidence to suggest the potential for settlement or significant levels of activity. Relatively little datable material was recovered. One of the ditches contained material of late prehistoric date, but where datable, the ditches were predominantly of a broad Romano-British date.</p> <p>Wessex Archaeology, 21/12/2011, Homers Farm, Bedfont, Surrey Archaeological Trial Trench Evaluation Report (Document). SSE5667.</p> <p>Sources: Document: Wessex Archaeology. 21/12/2011. Homers Farm, Bedfont, Surrey Archaeological Trial Trench Evaluation Report. : Howe, t; Jackson, G and Maloney, C. "Archaeology in Surrey 2011" in SAS Collections. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1100
Asset Name	Palaeolithic Remains, Mayfield Farm Constructed Wetland Project
NGR	TQ0720473554
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MLO76985
Value	Negligible
Period	Palaeolithic
Description	<p>A Pre- Holocene (10,000 BC) Palaeochannel was recorded on site. It formally flowed north to south from the Taplow terrace down onto the Kempton Park terrace, apparently corresponding to a dry valley noted during the geotopographical evaluation survey.</p> <p>Framework Archaeology, 2001, An Archaeological Mitigation Report for Mayfield Farm Constructed Wetland Project, Stanwell Road, Hounslow (Unpublished document). SLO76930.</p> <p>Sources:</p>



	Unpublished document: Framework Archaeology. 2001. An Archaeological Mitigation Report for Mayfield Farm Constructed Wetland Project, Stanwell Road, Hounslow. [1]
References	Greater London HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1101
Asset Name	Bronze Age Features, Mayfield Farm Constructed Wetland Project
NGR	TQ0720473554
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MLO76987; MLO76988
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>The majority of datable features identified during the mitigation appear to belong to the Middle and/or Late Bronze Age. In summary they appear to comprise the truncated remains of a field system(s), the principle axes of which are aligned southeast to north-west and south-west to north-east in zone 2, 3 and 7. These alignments correspond with the dominant trend of the cropmarks and do not follow the dominant landscape.</p> <p>Framework Archaeology, 2001, An Archaeological Mitigation Report for Mayfield Farm Constructed Wetland Project, Stanwell Road, Hounslow (Unpublished document). SLO76930.</p> <p>Sources: Unpublished document: Framework Archaeology. 2001. An Archaeological Mitigation Report for Mayfield Farm Constructed Wetland Project, Stanwell Road, Hounslow. [1]</p>
References	Greater London HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1103
Asset Name	Post-Medieval Remains, Mayfield Farm Constructed Wetland Project
NGR	TQ0720473554
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MLO76989
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>The most common features related to the Post-medieval and Modern period were field drains. These were mainly ceramic pipes. An undated group of post-holes was revealed, along with possibly related disturbances, which were interpreted as an animal pen of post-medieval date.</p> <p>Framework Archaeology, 2001, An Archaeological Mitigation Report for Mayfield Farm Constructed Wetland Project, Stanwell Road, Hounslow (Unpublished document). SLO76930.</p> <p>Sources:</p>



	Unpublished document: Framework Archaeology. 2001. An Archaeological Mitigation Report for Mayfield Farm Constructed Wetland Project, Stanwell Road, Hounslow. [1]
References	Greater London HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1104
Asset Name	Parish Church Of St Matthew
NGR	TQ0721671508
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1187026
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	1856-8. Tower 1865. Architect William Butterfield. Decorated Gothic style. Built of ragstone with Bath stone dressings and bands. Tiled roofs. Aisled nave, chancel and south chapel, south-west tower and porch with pyramidal roof. Tower has clasping buttresses, lancet bell openings and pyramidal roof. Cusped lancets to aisles. Two light decorated clerestory windows. Three-light east window. Fanlight east window. Porch has depressed segmental head below a tympanum with pointed head. Interior: 5 bay arcade on octagonal piers. Chancel arch on octagonal responds. Plain chamfered treatment. Rood screen. Brass to Edward Wooden and wife (1525). Coffin plate to Earl of Kinnoul (d.1758). C20 5 bay vestry to north-east at right angles in similar style. (See VCR Vol II p 308, Middlesex). [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in West Bedfont. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1106
Asset Name	Romano-British Site 1000Yds (910M) W Of East Bedfont Parish Church
NGR	TQ0756173803
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1002042
HER Reference(s)	MLO2137; MLO2138; MLO2139; MLO2652; MLO66418
Value	High
Period	Roman
Description	No information provided by the National Heritage List for England. [1] Description Esso Compound MLO2137: Ringditch, possible barrow? Excavation by N Farrant & J Alexander for LAMAS 1971. Esso Compound MLO2138: Occupation in form of pits, ditches, cropmarks and soilmarks. Excavation by N Farrant & J Alexander for LAMAS 1971. EHRO/SAM REPORT/FORM T. Complex of soil/crop marks, showing circles, enclosures and small fields - possibly an RB Settlement. Site under market garden cultivation. Leeks, cabbages, lettuce. Small tile scatter. No other artefacts seen in freshly ploughed soil (1984). The monument comprises, together with SAM GL62, part of a group of cropmarks on the southern edge of Heathrow Airport, identified by air photography. A



References	<p>series of rectilinear enclosures and ring ditches, with a less distinct area of pits and curvilinear features to the S representing part of a later prehistoric/Romano-British settlement and its associated field systems. The area immediately to the NW was destroyed by Esso Petroleum Company's West London Terminal Depot. Excavation in 1971-2 revealed in that area a single Bronze Age ring ditch, several Iron Age hut circles and a multi-phase ditch system. Although the area of both sites has been field walked on several occasions over the last 15 years or so, little has been recovered from surface examination. E part of the site cultivated under brassica crop. Most of W portion under Esso storage tanks. Nothing visible on the ground (1990). NOTE DATED 7/6/94: Site affected by local government changes effective from 1/4/94; formerly partly within Surrey. It is now understood to be entirely within Greater London (though detailed maps of the changes are not available to the GLHER at the time of compilation of this note. A copy of the Surrey SMR card was supplied by Surrey CC along with others affected by boundary changes).</p> <p>Esso Compound MLO2139: Large ditch enclosing (?) hut circles, gullies, ditches and pits. Excavation by N. Farrant 1971 & J Alexander 1972, for LAMAS. According to P. Greenwood (1991) the ditches are of several Iron Age periods, the enclosure is of late Iron Age date and the 4 probable round-houses are middle Iron Age. Farrant reports finding "Belgic" pottery and bricks.</p> <p>Stanwell Rd (Field Off) MLO2652: Complex of soil/crop marks, circular enclosures & small fields detected in air photographs.</p> <p>Esso West London Oil Terminal MLO66418: Evaluation undertaken by C Butterworth for WA, July'94; site code ESO94. Two possible but undated features (details not specified) were noted, but natural sand and gravel was largely truncated by modern development. No further periods recorded under this site code.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Unpublished document: West London Archaeological Field Group. SMR. I63.</p> <p>Unpublished document: RCHM NMR. Excavations Index. PRN 116</p> <p>Unclassified: Surrey CC SMR Record Card (Copy). Antiquity No. 3749.</p> <p>Unpublished document: English Heritage Records Office. SAM Report Form T.</p> <p>Unpublished document: West London Archaeological Field Group. SMR. E157; I63; I20; F904</p> <p>Article in monograph: Farrant N. Iron Age Site at Bedfont. P 305ff; P306, fig. 1</p> <p>Unpublished document: RCHM NMR. Excavations Index. PRN 116.</p> <p>Unpublished document: Alexander J and Farrant N. Excavations at Bedfont 1971-2.</p> <p>Unpublished document: Greenwood P. Gazetteer of Iron Age Sites, Working Draft.</p> <p>Unpublished document: Wessex Archaeology. Esso W London Oil Terminal, Client Report. Site Code: ESO94.</p> <p>GLSMR recording form: Wessex Archaeology. Esso W London Oil Terminal, Evaluation. Site Code: ESO94. [2]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location within an industrial area to the immediate south of Heathrow Airport. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.</p>

Asset Number	1107
Asset Name	Part Of A Causewayed Enclosure, 632M North-East Of Mayfield Farm
NGR	TQ0801473682
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1002043
HER Reference(s)	MLO22687



Value	High
Period	Neolithic
Description	<p>Reasons for Designation</p> <p>Between 50 and 70 causewayed enclosures are recorded nationally, mainly in southern and eastern England. They were constructed over a period of some 500 years during the middle part of the Neolithic period (c.3000-2400 BC) but also continued in use into later periods. They vary considerably in size (from 0.8ha to 28ha) and were apparently used for a variety of functions, including settlement, defence, and ceremonial and funerary purposes. However, all comprise a roughly circular to ovoid area bounded by one or more concentric rings of banks and ditches. The ditches, from which the monument class derives its name, were formed of a series of elongated pits punctuated by unexcavated causeways. Causewayed enclosures are amongst the earliest field monuments to survive as recognisable features in the modern landscape and are one of the few known Neolithic monument types. Due to their rarity, their wide diversity of plan, and their considerable age, all causewayed enclosures are considered to be nationally important. Despite partial excavation and some disturbance by cultivation in the past, the part of the causewayed enclosure, 632m north-east of Mayfield Farm, survives well. It has only been partially excavated and holds potential for further archaeological investigation. It will contain archaeological and environmental information relating to the causewayed enclosure and the landscape in which it was constructed. Several rectilinear features on the site are thought to relate to a later field system, which pottery evidence indicates was in use during the Roman period. The field system provides evidence of later agricultural practice and management of the landscape.</p> <p>Details</p> <p>The monument includes the western part of a causewayed enclosure surviving as archaeological remains which are visible as soilmarks and cropmarks on aerial photographs. It is situated on gently sloping ground bordering the A30, just south of Stanwell Road near Heathrow Airport. The enclosure has been truncated by the A30 and a housing estate but about three quarters of it survives to the west and is the subject of this scheduling. It is double-ditched and curvilinear in shape with a flattened south-west side. The outer ditch would have originally enclosed an area of approximately 245m by 220m (about 4 hectares). The inner ditch would have enclosed an area of approximately 170m by 155m (about 1.9 hectares). The two ditches vary between 22m and 43m apart. Several possible causeways are visible, with a well-defined entrance to the WNW and other breaks in both circuits. In 1987, a geophysical survey was carried out on the site and subsequent fieldwalking recovered a scatter of flints of predominantly Late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age type. In 1988, partial excavation recovered Late Bronze Age pottery from the secondary ditch silts. In 1996, the Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England (RCHME) carried out a photogrammetric survey of the area. The monument is similar in form to a Neolithic causewayed enclosure identified between Wraysbury and Staines. A narrow linear ditch abuts the outside of the enclosure on the north-west side and other faint rectilinear features have been identified, which are possible field boundaries. Together with surface finds of Romano-British pottery, these are likely to relate to later use and occupation of the area. [1]</p> <p>This heritage asset is on the Heritage At Risk Registers between 2011 and 2017. The principle vulnerability is Arable Ploughing and the condition is listed as having Extensive Significant Problems. [2]</p>
References	<p>National Heritage List for England. [1]</p> <p>Historic England Heritage At Risk Register. https://historicengland.org.uk/advice/heritage-at-risk/search-register/list-entry/34574 [accessed Deember 2018]. [2]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location within an industrial area to the immediate south of Heathrow Airport. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.</p>



Asset Number	1108
Asset Name	Bramdean Roman Villa
NGR	SU6273828138
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1001880
HER Reference(s)	MWC6102; MWC999; MWC1000; MWC1001
Value	High
Period	Roman
Description	<p>No information provided on National Heritage List for England. [1]</p> <p>Woodcote Villa/1823 MWC6102: This is a grouping record created for data migration. Full details are recorded under child records.</p> <p>Description</p> <p>Woodcote Villa/1823 MWC999: [from the old SMR card] Site area about 3/4 of an acre, this site was excavated in 1823 by William Greenwood. No report of the excavation was made accounts of the mosaic appeared in the Gentlemans Magazine. The fullest account is in Sketches of Hants (J Duthy). Built of flint tile it was apparently a villa of distinction, the walls enclosed an oblong area of 244ft x 126ft. 2 mosaics were found.</p> <p>[3] 'The part actually excavated was a row of seven rooms with a corridor, and belonged apparently to a house of the normal courtyard type'.</p> <p>Sources: SU62NW6</p> <p>Location of finds archive: WCM Hist file BA6.1 1853.</p> <p>Woodcote Villa/1823 MWC1000: [5] 'The coins that have been discovered are numerous, and exhibit those of several emperors and empresses, and pretenders to the purple, from Claudius to the younger Constantine' A footnote indicates the following - 'Coins of the following Emperors and others have been found:- Claudius, trajan, Faustina, Elagabalus, Gallienus, Salonina, Victorinus, tetricus, Claudius Gothicus, tacitus, Carausius, Allectus, Constantine the Great, Constantine the Younger'. [from old SMR card] Total number of coins is not known. They ranged in date from Claudius to Constantine II. Great majority of coins are believed to be from late C3 and early C4.</p> <p>[6] 'The coins which were found were all of the period of the late Roman Empire (footnote refers to Archaeologia, Vol. XXII)'.</p> <p>Woodcote Villa/1823 MWC1001: [from the old SMR card] 2 mosaics, neither have survived. Described in Duthy. The mosaic in the central compartment contained a representation of the combat between Hercules and Antaeus. The other mosaic had the head of Medusa in the centre octagonal design. Two figures had been obliterated the rest were of Venus.</p> <p>Location of finds archive: WCM Hist file 1873 BA6.5</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>(1) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.29, 1972, p.41-78, (Perry BT).</p> <p>(2) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.4, p.146-7.</p> <p>(3) Monograph: 1900-1912. The Victoria County History of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. Vol.1 p.307</p> <p>(4) Monograph: Duthy, John. 1839. Sketches of Hampshire.</p> <p>(5) Unclassified source: The Gentlemans' Magazine, 1823 & 1824.</p> <p>(6)Article in serial: Colt Hoare, R. 1829. Observations on four mosaic pavements discovered in the County of Hants. Archaeologia.</p> <p>(7) Unpublished document: Woodhouse, W. 1956. OS Record Card SU62NW6.</p> <p>(8) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1968. OS Record Card SU62NW6.</p>



	(9) Unclassified source: SMR numbers 2271, 2363, 2543, 2553, 2572, 2654, 2656 & 2677. [2]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1] Winchester HER. [2]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No visible evidence for this heritage asset was recorded, though the area is preserved as a grassed area with bordering vegetation within the broader plough field. The promontory location indicates a high potential for views towards the Order Limits. This heritage asset is set on high ground within a rural environment. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and other known archaeological remains which are associated, in particular the banjo enclosure which extends slightly into the scheduled area (Asset 1690).

Asset Number	1109
Asset Name	Enclosure In Preshaw Wood
NGR	SU5782723012
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1001801
HER Reference(s)	MWC1926
Value	High
Period	Iron Age
Description	No information provided by the National Heritage List for England. [1] Description Sub-rectangular enclosure 160m by 120m exposed during woodland clearance in 1969. The enclosure is formed by a ditch with an outer bank. Either Iron Age or Romano-British in date. '..the earthwork which lies in an area of recently cleared scrub, is cut through by 'Cathedral Walk', formerly an avenue of tall beech trees. it was during the cutting of these and the clearing of land either side of the avenue that the earthwork was discovered a few years ago by Major John A. Pelly, the owner of the land. The ground to the north-east of the avenue has been replanted with beech and firs and this part of the earthwork has been largely destroyed save for a stretch of it northern side..'The form of that part of the earthwork which is best preserved suggests a Roman date, and Romano-British pottery can be picked up in mole hills both inside and outside the enclosure.. The only possible parallel to Preshaw Wood within Hampshire appears to be Oliver's Battery, Winchester..' Interior of enclosure ploughed (recently placed in set aside?) Concentrations of burnt flint and prehistoric pottery evident on surface. Ditch extant to south of farm track on west and north sides, and also extending into woodland to the north of the track. There is no evidence of internal bank, neither is there any appreciable outer bank, although this may have been reduced by ploughing close to the edge of the monument. No evidence of original entrance(s). Farm track crosses monument NW-SE on slight causeway, and has either obstructed or destroyed evidence of the bank and ditch. Immediately south of this track, where it crosses the enclosure ditch, farm vehicles have also damaged the ditch and bank in gaining access to the interior of the monument. Enclosure ditch considerably overgrown with scrub. The monument may be Early Iron Age in date, although Romano-British pottery was found within it and in the immediate vicinity in 1975. Sources: Article in serial: Perry, B.T. 1975. An Earthwork in Preshaw Wood, Exton, Hampshire. Proc Hants Field Club Archaeol Soc. p41-3



	<p>Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.113 No.29</p> <p>Unpublished document: Wardale, C.F. 1970. OS Record Card.</p> <p>Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 14; paras 2.5.6-8. [2]</p>
References	<p>National Heritage List for England. [1]</p> <p>Winchester HER. [2]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (05/09/2018). Asset appears in good condition and is very well shielded from potential works by dense vegetation despite higher position.</p> <p>This heritage asset is situated on high, wooded ground within a private compound. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the physical remains and its location on higher ground.</p>

Asset Number	1110
Asset Name	Enclosure 325M North-East Of Lomer Cottage
NGR	SU5957002356
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7657
Value	Medium
Period	Iron Age
Description	<p>A watching brief undertaken during topsoil stripping for an oil exploration site in 1985 revealed a gently curving ditch, part of a small enclosure already identified from aerial photographs. Aligned north-west to south-east, it was 28m long. No trace of an associated bank was found. The southern limit of the ditch was formed by an inturned terminal. The northern terminal was apparently just beyond the western edge of the site. Two sections were cut across the ditch: these revealed that it was a Vshaped feature, some 3.0m wide across the top and 1.30m deep, and that the ditch had been recut at least once. Deposits in the ditch contained ceramics and environmental material. Some 30m south-east of the ditch was the base of a large posthole 1.30m in diameter; only the bottom 0.30m survived. It appeared completely isolated. Careful examination of the remainder of the site as it was stripped of topsoil yielded no further archaeological information. The artefacts recovered comprised pottery of Middle Iron Age date, a few animal bones and a few barley or wheat grains, which suggest some kind of domestic activity or occupation.</p> <p>Information from Source (1).</p> <p>A small rectangular enclosure and linear feature are recorded from air photograph (5923/11/8) in the vicinity of the excavation. Information from Source (2).</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Article in serial: Hampshire County Council Archaeology Service. 1986. Warnford - Lomer Farm. Archaeology & Historic Buildings in Hampshire 1984-5. pp17-18</p> <p>Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 27. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (05/09/2018). A large number of earthworks were visible under tall grass. This heritage asset is situated on slightly higher ground with the potential for views to the northwest and towards the Order Limits.</p> <p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.</p>



Asset Number	1111
Asset Name	Botley/Winchester Road
NGR	SU5141212525
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	The Botley Conservation Area is divided into seven Zones which range from the more densely built areas of the The Square and The High Street, to more natural areas such as Mill Hill and Countryside South. The Conservation Area was designated in May 1975 and the area extended in October 1988. Part of the area to the east of the river Hamble is in the district of Winchester City Council (Asset 1113). [1]
References	Eastleigh Borough Council (2005). Botley Conservation Area. Accessed November 2018. https://www.eastleigh.gov.uk/media/1950/botley-conservation-area.pdf . [1]
Setting Assessment	The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings and the countryside maintained within its boundaries and its location along the River Hamble.

Asset Number	1112
Asset Name	Botley War Memorial
NGR	SU5115413037
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1450876
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Summary</p> <p>First and Second World War memorial. Erected in 1920 by the builders Messrs W Cornish with a further inscription added after the Second World War.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation</p> <p>Botley War Memorial, erected in 1920 in the churchyard of All Saints Church, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons:</p> <p>Historic interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * As a poignant reminder of the tragic impact of world events on the local community, and the sacrifice it made during the First and Second World Wars; <p>Group value:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * With the Grade II-listed All Saints Church. <p>History</p> <p>The aftermath of the First World War saw a huge wave of public commemoration with tens of thousands of memorials erected across the country. One such memorial was erected by the builders Messrs W Cornish in the churchyard of All Saints Church to commemorate 33 residents of Botley who died during the conflict.</p> <p>The proposal to erect the memorial, with funding provided through public subscription, was approved at a Botley Parish Council meeting held on 6 February 1919. It was constructed during 1920 and unveiled to the public on Easter Sunday, 27 March 1921. The Reverend Salway officiated, assisted by Congregational</p>



References	<p>Minister Reverend Longmore, the church choir and organist Mr Truckel. It was reported in The Hampshire Advertiser that the ceremony was well attended by 'all classes of the community, including friends and relatives of the fallen ones. [and] many ex-Service men'. The hymns 'O God, Our Help in Ages Past', 'The Supreme Sacrifice' and 'For all the Saints' were sung and Psalm 23 chanted. Major Footner DSO, of the 1st/4th Hampshire Regiment, territorial Force Battalion, unveiled the memorial by releasing a Union Jack after buglers sounded the 'Last Post'. Several of the dead, such as Privates R. and T. W. Tosdevine, served with Major Footner in the 1st/4th Battalion and gave their lives in Mesopotamia. He is listed in the London Gazette as having been awarded his Distinguished Service Order on 3 June 1919, for his service during the defence of Kut-al-Amarah, which was one of the worst Allied defeats of the Mesopotamian campaign.</p> <p>An inscription was added to the memorial following the Second World War to commemorate 12 servicemen from Botley who lost their lives during that conflict.</p> <p>Details</p> <p>First and Second World War memorial. Erected in 1920 by the builders Messrs W Cornish, with a further inscription added after the Second World War.</p> <p>MATERIALS: carved from Hopton wood stone and York stone.</p> <p>DESCRIPTION: the war memorial stands in the churchyard of All Saints Church. It is situated to the south of the Grade-II listed church, near the entrance gate of the churchyard. The memorial comprises a Latin cross, which stands on four tiered steps supported by a rectangular pedestal with a projecting cornice, a plinth with a projecting cornice, and a square, York stone, three-stepped base. Each face of the pedestal is decorated with a laurel wreath carved in relief. The plinth has a flat recess on each side for the inscriptions. The east face is inscribed in lead lettering: SACRED/ TO THE MEMORY/ OF/ THE MEN OF THIS PARISH/ WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES/ FOR THEIR COUNTRY/ IN THE GREAT WAR/ 1914 – 1919/ "GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN/ THAN THIS, tHAT HE GAVE HIS/ LIFE FOR FRIENDS"/ AND IN THE WORLD WAR 1939 – 1945. The north, south and west faces are inscribed in lead lettering with 33 names of the fallen. There are also 12 names of servicemen who died during the Second World War on the west face of the plinth. At the top of the base on the west side of the memorial is a cross-shaped memorial vase. [1]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting within the churchyard of the Church of All Saints.</p>

Asset Number	1113
Asset Name	Botley
NGR	SU5164213082
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	<p>The Botley Conservation Area is divided into seven Zones which range from the more densely built areas of the The Square and The High Street, to more natural areas such as Mill Hill and Countryside South. The Conservation Area was designated in May 1975 and the area extended in October 1988. The majority of the area to the west of the river Hamble is in the district of the Hampshire City Council (Asset 1111). [1]</p>



References	Eastleigh Borough Council (2005). Botley Conservation Area. Accessed November 2018. https://www.eastleigh.gov.uk/media/1950/botley-conservation-area.pdf . [1]
Setting Assessment	The key attribute of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings and the countryside maintained within its boundaries and its location along the River Hamble.

Asset Number	1114
Asset Name	Surface Scatter Which May Suggest Occupation
NGR	SU5066013700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38905
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	Surface scatter which may denote limited activity/occupation. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1115
Asset Name	Medieval Scatter
NGR	SU5070013800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	31052
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Site/Area No: 02/08. Medieval surface scatter No core areas. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1116
Asset Name	Post Medieval Quarry 1
NGR	SU5143014060
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	59056
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	The possible site of a post medieval quarry is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1117
Asset Name	Water Meadows West Of Wangfield Copse, Curdridge
NGR	SU5175014130
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7733
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	A drainage system of post medieval origin is visible as earthworks on aerial photographs. Part of a more extensive system of water meadows extending from Wangfield Copse south to the railway line. Information from Sources: (1) and (2). Sources: (1) Digital archive: Cornwall Historic Environment Service. 2008. Hampshire - assessment of archaeological resource in aggregate areas. (2) Digital archive: Hampshire County Council. Hampshire County Council Archaeology and Historic Buildings Record (AHBR). [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Heritage Landscape Type in which it is located and the River Hamble. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains and from its setting.

Asset Number	1118
Asset Name	Disused Quarries At Frogmill Farm And Long Acres Farm, Curdridge
NGR	SU5203014620
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7731
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	The possible sites of two post medieval quarries, at Frogmill Farm and Long Acres Farm Curdridge, are visible as low rounded earthworks on aerial photographs. Their location adjacent to the disused Botley to Bishops Watham railway could suggest a related purpose. Information from Source (1). Sources: (1) Digital archive: Cornwall Historic Environment Service. 2008. Hampshire - assessment of archaeological resource in aggregate areas. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1119
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Asset Name	Drainage System 310M South-East Of Stapleford Farm, Durley
NGR	SU5136015650
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7712
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Parallel features forming a drainage system of post medieval origin are visible as earthworks on aerial photographs. Information from Source (1). Sources: (1) Digital archive: Cornwall Historic Environment Service. 2008. Hampshire - assessment of archaeological resource in aggregate areas. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Heritage Landscape Type in which it is located and Ford Lake. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains and from its setting.

Asset Number	1120
Asset Name	Old Forge House, Heathen Street
NGR	SU5151015930
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1892
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Thatched roof. Timber framed with rendered brickwork. [1] Old Forge Cottage was demolished in July 2002 and subsequently rebuilt. [2] Sources: (1) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.104 ref: 1907 05 (2) Article in serial: 2002. Article in Hampshire Chronicle, 19/07/2002. Hampshire Chronicle. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Durley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from any remaining historic fabric, if present, and from its setting.

Asset Number	1121
Asset Name	Building Survey, Old Forge Cottage
NGR	SU5151515936
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5844
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval



Description	<p>Building recording of the partially dismantled first floor timber frame of the Old Forge at Durley in Hampshire suggests that the first floor was added wholesale to a ground floor brick-built building of late C18 or, more probably, early C19 date. The frame was salvaged from a building of late C17 or C18 construction that had already incorporated re-used material. It was incomplete at that time and required the addition of other salvaged timbers to give it rigidity and, at the north end, length. The absence of joist or beam sockets in the inner faces of the rails suggests it had originally been the upper half of a non-domestic building such as a barn, whilst the absence of wattle sockets indicates the panels had been filled with brick work.</p> <p>Planning application(s): 30-02-12 Location of site archive: ASI Heritage Consultants Site archive reference(s): ASI 3256/2 Sources: Unpublished document: Heaton, M. 2003. The Old Forge, Durley, Hampshire: historic building record. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Durley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1122
Asset Name	Rose Cottage, Heathen Street
NGR	SU5157016020
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1896
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Tiled roof, brick structure.</p> <p>Sources: (1) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.104 Ref. 1907 12. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Durley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1123
Asset Name	The Farmers Home, Heathen Street
NGR	SU5162616072
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1897
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Tiled roof, brick structure.</p> <p>Sources: (1) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.104 Ref. 1907 12. [1]</p>



References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Durley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1124
Asset Name	Saw Mills
NGR	SU5180016200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1900
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	At a short distance to the east of the school, a road turns southwards to group of newer-looking houses and some sawmills, quite a modern growth in comparison to the rest of the village..' Sources: (1) Monograph: 1900-1912. The Victoria County History of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. Vol.3 p.288. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1125
Asset Name	Bishops Waltham Deer Park Boundary - Park Lug
NGR	SU5478016900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC45
Value	Low
Period	Early medieval
Description	The Park Lug – the boundary of the Bishops of Winchester’s deer park at Bishops Waltham. Much wooded or thickly overgrown by shrub and trees; the park lug comprises a bank (substantial in places) and shallow internal ditch. In places at least, an external ditch is also present. The park lug may date to the late Saxon in date, as suggested by hedgerow analysis. A section was excavated through a denuded part of the medieval park lug in 2013 in connection with development at Pondside Lane, Bishops Waltham. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Types in which it is located and its rural location. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains, rural location and the Heritage Landscape Type which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	1126
Asset Name	Linear Ditches North-East Of Tangier Farm, Bishops Waltham



NGR	SU5373017410
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7721
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A group of three linear ditches, possibly field boundaries of medieval or later date, visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. Information from Source (1). Sources: (1) Digital archive: Cornwall Historic Environment Service. 2008. Hampshire - assessment of archaeological resource in aggregate areas. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1127
Asset Name	Linear Features, South Of Cross Lanes Farm
NGR	SU5430018390
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5838
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	An area of short linear features visible on APs. Some of these linears may be forming parts of enclosures. It is highly likely that these features represent the visible remains of a deserted medieval village. HCC AP ref: BK1 OS41/51/NW. Aerial photographs: HCC AP ref: BK1 OS41/51/NW Sources: (1) Data: Information from Hampshire County Council Archaeology Section. (2) Unpublished document: Wessex Archaeology. 2004. Lower Upham to Northbrook Water Pipeline: An Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment. p.12. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1128
Asset Name	Possible DMV, South Of Cross Lanes Farm
NGR	SU5440018500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5836
Value	Medium
Period	medieval



Description	Occupies two fields between Rotue Farm and Cross Lanes Farm. Possible 'street' and house platforms. Sources: (1) Data: Information from Hampshire County Council Archaeology Section. (2) Unpublished document: Wessex Archaeology. 2004. Lower Upham to Northbrook Water Pipeline: An Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment. p.12. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1129
Asset Name	Hamlet Of Ashton
NGR	SU5459019000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5837
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	First documented in AD 1248 as ESSETON (Farm by the ash trees) and documented again in the 1327 lay subsidy returns as having 14 taxpayers, and again in 1334 as having 20 tax payers. [1]. [2] Sources: (1) Data: Information from Hampshire County Council Archaeology Section. (2) Unpublished document: Wessex Archaeology. 2004. Lower Upham to Northbrook Water Pipeline: An Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment. p.12. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1130
Asset Name	Wool Street Farmhouse
NGR	SU5296319024
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095629
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Timber frame of c1600, with C19 alterations. Upper wall with exposed frame with brick infill, other walls of painted brickwork, cement plinth. Tile roof, hipped at the west end and extended to a low eaves above an outshot. North front elevation of two storeys four above two windows. Casements. Two plain doorways. A single storeyed stable (mid C19) extends forward of the east side, with boarded walls and slate roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in a dispersed settlement. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	1131
Asset Name	Roman Road From Winchester To Wickham
NGR	SU5240020600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC3913
Value	Low
Period	Roman

Description	<p>The Roman Road leaves Winchester at the East Gate, turns south east, and follows modern Chesil Street and Bar End Road. The present Morestead Road follows its Roman predecessor along the southern edge of Chilcomb Vale to Deacon Hill, where a sharp southward turn is made. The Road then takes a single alignment almost to Wickham.</p> <p>Between Deacon Hill and Morestead, the line of the Road can be seen in the copse to the west of Morestead Road, generally as a distinct agger.</p> <p>At Morestead, the Road follows the line of Jackman's Hill almost to Owslebury. Just north of Owslebury, a distinct earthwork probably marks the point where the Road zigzagged to mount the transverse ridge, before resuming its straight course.</p> <p>In Austin's Copse, the line of the road can be seen for about 350m, on a SSE alignment. It continues on this same alignment past Roughay Farm, Upham Farm, Woolstreet Farm, the Triangle, Wintershill Farm to Brooklands Farm. Here, two sections across the line were excavated in 1990, prior to the construction of a sewage treatment works.</p> <p>A discontinuous linear feature runs for 700m in a NNW-SSE direction between Botley Road, south of the sewage works and the Park Lug, Bishops Waltham. It follows the line of the Roman road and is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (MWC7723).</p> <p>The line of the Road continues in a general SSE direction past Nations Farm. A sighting of the Road was reported in 1972 at Grange Farm, Shedfield. It was described as "gravel metalling with a chalk block kerb on W. edge". (Information from Source 8).</p> <p>The line continues past Shedfield Grange Farm and Shedfield House. A short length is visible as a raised agger in pasture immediately east of Dagwells Farm in Shedfield. The line continues to a point close to cold Harbour Farm and Little Park Mansions where it joined the Road from Clausentum (MWC4357).</p> <p>Description:</p> <p>The Roman Road leaves Winchester at the East Gate, turns south-east, and follows Chesil Street and Bar End Road. The present Morestead Road follows its Roman predecessor along the southern edge of the Chilcomb Vale to Deacon Hill, where a sharp southward turn is made. The Road then takes a single alignment almost to Wickham. The line of the Road can be seen in the copse to the west of Morestead Road, generally as a distinct agger.</p> <p>Route 420. Winchester-Wickham.. After the turn the old road can be seen as a well-made terrace in the copse on the west of the present road, and it can be seen almost continuously on this side all the way to and through Morestead, generally as a distinct 'agger', 27 feet wide where best preserved and with ditches on each side, but sometimes reduced to a smaller bank. A parish boundary follows it. (Information from Source 1).</p> <p>In 1991, archaeological excavations revealed two parallel ditches, c. 8m apart roughly aligned north-south. These were interpreted as the Roman roadside ditches.</p>
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The eastern ditch had been badly disturbed by a number of modern features, however the western ditch survived reasonably intact, with a characteristic V-shaped profile and 'ankle-breaker' base. No trace of the road surface survived. A northeast-southwest aligned ditch, c.2m wide and 1.25m deep was also located. The ditch was cut by the western roadside ditch and is interpreted as an early field boundary, possibly Iron Age in date. (Information from Source 2).

At Morestead, the Road follows the line of Jackman's Hill almost to Owslebury. Just north of Owslebury (SU51552382), a distinct earthwork probably marks the point where the Road zigzagged to mount the transverse ridge, before resuming its straight course. (Information from Source 1, p84).

In Austin's Copse (SU52252199), the line of the Road is visible, on a SSE alignment for a length of about 350m. The agger is conspicuous throughout the wood, in some places 33 feet (c10.0m) wide. The roadside ditches appear to bedouble, perhaps caused by a later pack track in the ditch. There was no trace of the Road south east of the copse. (Information from Sources 1, 3). About 380m NE of Roughay Farm, an earthwork bank was observed. Although undated and poorly described, its location could suggest that it is part of the Roman Road.

(Information from Source 4).

About 300m east of Roughay Farm, air photographs show a close knit group of 6 circular and sub circular cropmarks diagonally straddling the line of the Winchester Wickham Roman road. Dark patches within each circle. More on NE side.

(Information from Source 5).

The agger of the Road could be clearly seen where the line crosses Upham Street at Upham Farm (SU 52882014), running north from the lane to the edge of a wood (? Bushey Copse). The line continues across the fields east of Woolstreet Farm (SU 53211914, and in the alignment of a lane at The Triangle (SU53321886). The agger can be seen in the southern tip of the Triangle (SU 53341811). After crossing the Bishop's Waltham road, the line follows a derelict lane past Wintershill Farm (SU 53531826).

(Information from Source 1, p84)

In July 1990, evaluation work was carried out by the Archaeology Section of Winchester Museums Service in advance of a new sewage works being built by Southern Water. Two trenches were excavated, sited on the line of the Roman road which crosses the field. (Winchester Museums Service: BWB90). Observation during the construction works in 1992 revealed quantities of tile, suggesting perhaps a tile kiln or Roman building nearby.

(Information from Sources 6, 7).

The line of the Road continues in a general SSE direction past Nations Farm. A sighting of Roman Road was reported in 1972 at Grange Farm, Shedfield. It was described as "gravel metalling with a chalk block kerb on W. edge".

(Information from Source 8)

The line continues past Shedfield House. A short length is visible as a raised agger in pasture immediately east of Dagwells Farm in Shedfield (SU 55801296). The line continues to a point close to Cold Harbour Farm and Little Park Mansions where it joins the Road from Clausentum (MWC4357). A discontinuous linear feature runs for 700m in a NNW-SSE direction between Botley Road, south of the sewage works and the Park Lug, Bishops Waltham. It follows the line of the Roman road and is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (MWC7723).

Information from Source (9).

The section of the road across Morestead Down was visited in 2003, as part of a survey of non-scheduled archaeological sites in East Hampshire AONB. This stretch survives as a prominent bank, or agger, with side ditches still visible in places.

Throughout most of its length here the earthwork is obscured by dense undergrowth and mutilated at a number of points by old diggings. Damage has been caused by trees uprooted during the 1987 storms.

Information from Source (10).

Sources:



	<p>(1) Bibliographic reference: Margary I.D. 1955. Roman Roads in Britain, Volume I. p83-84</p> <p>(2) Unclassified source: Winchester Museums Service, 1992, Morestead Road 1991 (unpublished report).</p> <p>(3) Article in serial: Hawkes, C.F.C. 1925. Old Roads in Central Hants. Proc Hants Field Club Archaeol Soc.</p> <p>(4) Index: Winchester Museums Service. 1974-. Old SMR Cards.</p> <p>(5) Monograph: Hope Dodds, H. 1940. A History of Northumberland Vol. 15 Newcastle. p.101</p> <p>(6) Unpublished document: Winchester Museums Service Archaeology Section. 1990. Bishops Waltham Sewage Treatment Works, Brooklands Farm, Bishops Waltham: Archaeological Evaluation (unpublished report).</p> <p>(7) Unclassified source: Site Archive.</p> <p>(8) Unclassified source: CAB, AR, 1972, p.37 ?.</p> <p>(9) Digital archive: Cornwall Historic Environment Service. 2008. Hampshire - assessment of archaeological resource in aggregate areas.</p> <p>(10) Unpublished document: Berkshire Archaeological Services. 2003. A Survey of Non-Scheduled Archaeological Sites in the East Hampshire Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. p.24. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1132
Asset Name	Upham
NGR	SU5388820606
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	No Conservation Area appraisal document available.
References	None
Setting Assessment	The key attribute of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings within its boundaries and its rural location.

Asset Number	1133
Asset Name	Findspot, Stephen's Castle Down 2
NGR	SU5620021400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC6366; MWC5083; MWC5084
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	No description recorded. [1]



References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1134
Asset Name	Charcoal Burners Site, Sargeant's Copse
NGR	SU5783021790
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1922
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	..Mr Arthur Arnold, of Wickham, kindly called my attention last year to a large area of burnt flints on the track just inside the wood above St. Clair's Farm, a couple of miles north of the road from Bishop's Waltham to Corhampton.. an area, estimated to be 100 yards by 50, where for the depth of 23 inches the flints have been burnt and the intervening loose soil blackened by soil.. Mr. McEuen said that the site was known to old inhabitants as having been one much in use in former days by charcoal burners. This seems a probable explanation.' Sources: Rec 6ins (N. Cook, Corr 6ins 1948-9)//SU52SE17 Sources: (1) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.14, pt.3, 1940, p.399. (2) Unpublished document: Woodhouse, W. 1955. OS Record Card SU52SE17. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Types in which it is located and Sargant's Copse. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains, the copse and the Heritage Landscape Type which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	1136
Asset Name	Field W Of Lower Preshaw Farm
NGR	SU5640022200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5081
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	SMR card says Small rectangular enclosure cutting across a trackway or major boundary. Possibly a late field boundary. Aerial photographs: RCHM - may be 5622/1/41. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (05/09/2018). The field was bare and under plough. No visible cropmarking or earthworks. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with surrounding field systems and enclosures (such as Assets 103, 1589, and 1593).



Asset Number	1137
Asset Name	Field System And Boundary Bank At New Park, Preshaw
NGR	SU5772022570
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7665
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>The southern boundary of the Preshaw estate in this area is marked by a former lynchet with the level dropping from north to south. This same lynchet may have later been incorporated into a coppice bank. It is also possible that the bank may have formed part of a park boundary. It is also part of the line of the northern boundary of the ancient parish of Exton, mentioned in a 10th century charter.</p> <p>The southern boundary of the Preshaw estate in this area is marked by a former lynchet with the level dropping from north to south. The feature conforms to a conventional plough lynchet and may therefore be part of a field system predating the woodland. This boundary formerly ran along the edge of woodland, and may therefore be part of a coppice bank. There are large stands of mature deciduous trees which probably represent the remnants of the wood. It is also possible that the bank may have formed part of a park boundary. This is suggested not only by the adjacent field name (New Park), but by the gently curving nature of the boundary (especially at SU 67902250). The curve is picked up and continued by a trackway running north-east towards Preshaw Wood. This is the line of the northern boundary of the ancient parish of Exton, mentioned in a 10th century charter.</p> <p>Information from Source (1).</p> <p>Sources: (1) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 36. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Heritage Landscape Type in which it is located and associations Preshaw Wood. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains and from its setting.

Asset Number	1138
Asset Name	Circular Enclosure, Lomer
NGR	SU5930023100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1962
Value	negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Large roughly circular enclosure about 90m in diameter and extremely irregular. Possibly a natural feature.</p> <p>Aerial photographs: RCHM</p> <p>Sources: (1) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.124 No.35. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1139
Asset Name	Preshaw
NGR	SU5743123258
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	No Conservation Area appraisal document available. [1]
References	Winchester City Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The key attribute of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with Preshaw House (Asset 110) the maintenance of the original estate as predominantly open, agricultural and wooded land.

Asset Number	1140
Asset Name	Lomer Cottage
NGR	SU5932723338
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7668
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A cottage of flint construction, with brick dressings, under a pyramidal slate roof with a central stack. It is presumably of 19th century date, and is not listed.</p> <p>A cottage of flint construction, with brick dressings, under a pyramidal slate roof with a central stack. It is presumably of 19th century date, and is not listed. A building on or near the site is shown on the 1684 estate map, but not on the Ordnance Surveyors' drawing of 1806, nor on Greenwood 1826. A pair of cottages here, named as Lomer Cottages, is shown on large scale OS maps from 1869 to c 1960. Information from Source (1).</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>(1) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 43. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1141
Asset Name	Lomer, Deserted Medieval Settlement
NGR	SU5933523383
Designation	Scheduled Monument



NHLE Reference	1001797
HER Reference(s)	MWC1963
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	<p>No information provided by the National Heritage List for England. [1]</p> <p>Description</p> <p>Site of the deserted medieval settlement of Lomer, marked by the earthworks of small croft enclosures and house platforms, separated by sunken paths and roads. The remains are well preserved, and late Saxon and medieval pottery has been recovered from the site.</p> <p>'..The ditches and low banks on the perimeter of the site are clearly marked, rectangular in shape, with a thin line of trees on the south-west, and flints on or just below the surface. The banks have been worn down and the ditches silted up.. In the village there is no clear pattern of streets and buildings; certainly no paved surfaces for stone was scarce. The lack of a defined plan is due in part to the spread of fallen walling and the covering of grass which softens outlines. Peasant houses were built of timber or of wattle and daub on a flint foundation or on posts driven into the ground. They had no chimney, no second storey, and were small in size. They have vanished and their positions are marked only by the darker grass of the hutfloors and the strong growing patches of nettles in the adjoining middens.. The only stone building on the site at Lomer was, in all probability, the little church of the blessed virgin Mary: it stood aisleless on a low mound in the centre of the village, not aligned due east and west.. The name Lomer first appears in a tenth century charter of Ethelred II granting it to the abbey of St. Peter in Winchester, known also as the New Minster..' Information from Source (3).</p> <p>Preshaw Estate. Village of Lomar in the Hundred of Fawley. Deserted circa 1550. Church on the site until C.16. Probably abandoned for sheep farming enclosures. Now grazing land. Information from Source (7).</p> <p>The earthworks remain in good condition, apart from minor areas of erosion due to poaching by stock. Cartographic evidence (1684 estate map) suggests that the church/churchyard site lay in the area north of Lomer Cottage, not within the principal area of extant earthworks (Appendix 1, 11). The large circular pond, approximately 20m in diameter is associated with the deserted settlement of Lomer. Its location some distance to the south-east of the main complex of village earthworks might suggest that it is to be associated with the former settlement of Lomer Turville. Within the scheduled area, which lies in a strip of woodland along the north side of the track, are a series of platforms and other earthworks which might be evidence of building remains. A considerable quantity of Roman coins and metal work has been found by metal detecting in the arable ground to the south of the track between the pond and the village earthworks; it may be therefore that the pond formed a focus of Roman-British settlement. (Appendix 1, 41). Information from Source (11).</p> <p>'The scheduled earthworks near Lomer Farm are assumed to be those of the deserted settlement of Lomer. Molehills and rabbit scapes have produced abraded sherds of Saxo-Norman and early medieval pottery. Lomer is recorded in a 10th century Saxon charter and is also mentioned in Domesday with a church. Because of the location of the settlement in the western part of present day Exton parish one of the projects being undertaken by a group from the Adult Education course is to carry out both field work and documentary and cartographic research in order to understand more about the origins, development and demise of Lomer and its landscape. During 1985 and 1986 a programme of field walking and a survey of the Saxon charter boundaries was commenced from which a number of hedgerows were examined using the hedgerow-dating technique advocated by Max Hooper. Also surveys of field boundaries within the western area of Exton parish were undertaken. Initial results from the research programme have indicated that Lomer may well have been a parish in the middle ages as the church had a churchyard and burial rites at that time. The area of this parish is more than likely that known as 'Corhampton</p>



detached' as shown on the First Edition 6 inch Ordnance map 1870, and would have included Preshaw, which, according to documentary sources, became a separate manor some time in the 14th century. By the mid-15th century there also appears to have been another manor in Lomer parish, called Lomer Turville. Attempts will be made during the remainder of 1986 and 1987 to identify the three manors on the ground and to define their boundaries. Also during this period further fieldwork will be undertaken including fieldwalking in the vicinity of the deserted settlement, together with a more accurate survey of the earthworks that that illustrated in Collins and Hurst' article on Lomer (1971).¹ Information from Source (12).

Sherds of late Saxon wares have been picked up on deserted settlement site of Lomer.

The following information is copied from the English Heritage Pastcape website (August 2010). Ethelred, son of Edgar and Estrilda granted Lomer with 3 hides and a church to Hyde Abbey. The abbot, and Edward the Confessor, leased it for a payment in wine and it so continued until 1392 when it reverted to the Abbey. At the Dissolution it passed to the Crown and was again leased and finally granted away. The church at Lomer is mentioned in Domesday Book and was granted to Titchfield Abbey t. Henry III, being appropriated 1282-1304. At the Dissolution, the advowson was granted to Thom. Wriothesley and at his death, in 1550, it was stated to have been combined in the church at Corhampton. They must have been separated again for the church and advowson occur alone in 1635. It was dealt with by fine as late as 1783 but only the site now remains. The field is known as Chapel Yard and as well as containing this church site is traditionally asserted to contain the site of the old manor of Lomer. (Centred at SU59192341) In this field may be seen the physical evidence of a small deserted settlement or village. Small croft enclosures and the sites of homesteads are separated by sunken paths and former 'roads'. The soil almost black in colour - contains small fragments of very coarse pottery - and supports a thick growth of grass and nettles - the latter demarcating at least two sites of subsequent buildings. The church - which from the evidence in Authy seems to have been of pre-conquest date - is sited by OS 6"1910 at a raised rectangular area, the longer side orientated NE-SW. This would appear to have been identified as the church site on account of its pronounced height and conspicuous appearance but it would seem more probable that the church was elsewhere in the field.)

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Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited by Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (05/09/2018) and a large number of earthworks were visible below the long grass covering the area. Potential for views towards the northwest and the Order Limits.</p> <p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.</p>
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Asset Number	1142
Asset Name	Prehistoric Field System South East Of Wind Farm And East Of Preshaw House, Preshaw
NGR	SU5810023400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7663
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Remains of a prehistoric field system identified from lynchets, slight earthworks and aerial photographs, south east of Wind Farm and east of Preshaw House, and extending eastwards.</p> <p>Remains of a prehistoric field system identified from lynchets, slight earthworks and aerial photographs, extending from Big Hyde (south of Wind Farm and east of Love Lane) as far south as the prehistoric enclosure near the Manor House (MWC1926) and eastwards into New Valley West. The lynchets continue southwards through Preshaw Bottom, and are probably related to the features in Rabbit Copse (MWC1939) There substantial lynchets extant in Preshaw Wood to the north of the enclosure (MWC1926). Most run with the contours, but there is also some evidence of downslope features. Extant lynchets also extend into the area of permanent pasture in New Valley West. North of Preshaw Wood, the lynchets can be traced as slight earthworks in arable ground, but remain as substantial features where they are crossed by the farm track to Wyn Cottages towards New Valley West. Further extant lynchets survive in High Wood. Information from Source (1).</p> <p>Sources: (1) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 33. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located and Preshaw Wood, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1143
Asset Name	Trackway From Wyn Cottages To Preshaw Down, Preshaw
NGR	SU5833023400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7664
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Trackway running south east from Wyn Cottages, to High Wood and Preshaw Down.



Asset Number	1144
Asset Name	Boundary Track From Lomer To Wind Farm, Preshaw
NGR	SU5887023550
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7674
Value	Low
Period	Early medieval
Description	<p>The present farm track past Lomer and Lomer Farm, which continues westwards to become the minor road west of Wind Farm. This track defined the ancient parish boundary between Lomer (later Corhampton, now Exton) and Warnford. It has the characteristics of a ridgeway, and is to be identified with the 'herepath' (highway) referred to in a charter of 961AD.</p> <p>The present farm track past Lomer and Lomer Farm, which continues westwards to become the minor road west of Wind Farm. This track defined the ancient parish boundary between Lomer (later Corhampton, now Exton) and Warnford. It has the characteristics of a ridgeway, and is to be identified with the 'herepath' (highway) referred to in a charter of 961AD. Information from Source (1).</p> <p>Sources: (1) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 55. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (05/09/2018). This remains a current pathway.</p> <p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Types in which it is located and its rural location. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from the continuity of the route between Lomer and Wind Farm and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.</p>

Asset Number	1144
Asset Name	Boundary Track From Lomer To Wind Farm, Preshaw
NGR	SU5887023550
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC7674
Value	Low
Period	Early medieval
Description	<p>The present farm track past Lomer and Lomer Farm, which continues westwards to become the minor road west of Wind Farm. This track defined the ancient parish boundary between Lomer (later Corhampton, now Exton) and Warnford. It has the characteristics of a ridgeway, and is to be identified with the 'herepath' (highway) referred to in a charter of 961AD.</p> <p>The present farm track past Lomer and Lomer Farm, which continues westwards to become the minor road west of Wind Farm. This track defined the ancient parish boundary between Lomer (later Corhampton, now Exton) and Warnford. It has the characteristics of a ridgeway, and is to be identified with the 'herepath' (highway) referred to in a charter of 961AD. Information from Source (1).</p> <p>Sources: (1) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 55. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>This heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (05/09/2018). This remains a current pathway.</p> <p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Types in which it is located and its rural location. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from the continuity of the route between Lomer and Wind Farm and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.</p>

Asset Number	1145
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Asset Name	Field SE Of Rooksgrove Farm
NGR	SU5973023700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5098
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	SMR card says enclosure complex. Sources: OS SU52SE26 Aerial photographs: ?5923/11/8. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1146
Asset Name	Ring Ditch 350M West Of Lomer Cottages
NGR	SU5865023770
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1942
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Tumulus' site only. Obliterated by ploughing. [SMR card] Nothing visible on ground or aerial photographs at the point indicated, but soil marks visible on aerial photographs at SU 5865/2377 probably refers. Obliterated by ploughing. Sources: Rec 6ins (Crawford, 1931)//OS 1ins, 1801 (sheet 11)//SU52SE9 Aerial photographs: CPE/UK/2332/5058-9//CPE/UK/1750/3033 Sources: (1) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.85 No.29 (2) Unpublished document: Wardale, C.F. 1968. OS Record Card SU52SE9. (3) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 10. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1147
Asset Name	Field E Of Rooksgrove Farm
NGR	SU5980023900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	MWC6369; MWC5099; MWC5100; MWC5101
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	None recorded. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1148
Asset Name	Findspot, Riversdown, S Of The Old Stables
NGR	SU6033024690
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC6370; MWC5121; MWC5122; MWC5123
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	None recorded. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1149
Asset Name	Barrow At Dark Lane, Brockwood Copse
NGR	SU6274025860
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5222
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	SMR card says Round barrow cut by E bank of lane. A bowl barrow 40 paces diameter & 10ft high on the Warnford boundary. Constructed of clay with flints. [3] Bowl Barrow 36m in diameter, 3m high, damaged by lane, but partially preserved. Sources: SU62NW16 + Illus//Crawford 6ins 1931 Location of site archive: Winchester Museums Service Site archive reference(s): box file Sources: (1) Unclassified source: Proceedings of the Hampshire Field Club, Volume 14, 1938-40 'Hampshire Barrows', L.V. Grinsell, p355. (2) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.315 Ref. 1916 52 (3) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.86 No.38 (4) Unpublished document: Woodhouse, W. 1956. OS Record Card SU62NW16. (5) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1968. OS Record Card SU62NW16. (6) Unclassified source: Inspected R.T. Schadla-Hall 5.5.1975. [1]



References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other barrows at Rowley Beeches (Assets 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153 and 1639), which have the potential to be visible from this location, and Joan's Acre (Assets 139, 1156 and possibly 1157).

Asset Number	1150
Asset Name	Rowley Beeches
NGR	SU6268025980
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC959
Value	Low
Period	Bronze age
Description	<p>Brockwood Park, situated immediately N. of the road in Brockwood Bottom and W. of Moon's Copse. It is just south of three large bowl-barrows. The southern part of this example has been quarried away, leaving a segment of a circle about 35 paces in diameter, which may have originally been a disc or saucer-barrow. First noted by Mr. Crawford. [1]</p> <p>No certain indication of an outer bank survives but the profile suggests a saucer shaped barrow.</p> <p>Neolithic or Bronze Age burial mound. [2]</p> <p>Sources: OS SU62NW14 + Illus</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>(1) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.14, 1938-40, Hampshire Barrows, L.V. Grinsell, p.219.</p> <p>(2) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.86 No.38</p> <p>(3) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1969. OS Record Card SU62NW14.</p> <p>(4) Unclassified source: OS 1961.</p> <p>(5) Unclassified source: Rec 6 in. Crawford. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other barrows at Rowley Beeches (Assets 1151, 1152, 1153, and 1639) and Brockwood Copse (Asset 1149), which have the potential to be visible from this location, and Joan's Acre (Assets 139, 1156 and possibly 1157).

Asset Number	1151
Asset Name	Bowl Barrow, Rowley Beeches South Corner
NGR	SU6266026000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC970
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age



Description	<p>Bowl Barrow, well preserved with ditches. 21m. in diameter and 2.1m. high. [2] [SMR card] High round barrow. Well preserved with ditches. LVG lists 3 bowl and saucer barrows to S, 650, 651 and 652. Sources: OS Ant no SU62NW14 + Illus Sources: (1) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.14, pp.14, 219, 288, 355. (2) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.86 No.38 (3) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1969. OS Record Card SU62NW14. (3) Unclassified source: HT., 2606 39. (4) Unclassified source: Rec 6ins OGSC undtd. (5) Unclassified source: R2 C.F.W., 14.6.68. (6) Unclassified source: OS 6ins. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other barrows at Rowley Beeches (Assets 1150, 1152, 1153, and 1639) and Brockwood Copse (Asset 1149), which have the potential to be visible from this location, and Joan's Acre (Assets 139, 1156 and possibly 1157).</p>

Asset Number	1152
Asset Name	Barrow At Rowley Beeches
NGR	SU6268026010
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC973
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Bowl Barrow well preserved with ditches. 23m in diameter, 2.2m high. Grinsell 1940. [2] Area cleared of undergrowth. [4] Source. [1] mentions that the the partly truncated barrow 652 is next to a group of three barrows of which this is one. 'High round barrow well preserved with ditches. Bronze Age Tumulus. [4] Sources: OS 6ins 1961//SU62NW14 + Illus Sources: (1) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.14, pp.14, 219, 228, 355. (2) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.86 No.38 (3) Unclassified source: Rec 6ins (Crawford undated). (4) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.33 Ref. 2606 39 (5) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1969. OS Record Card SU62NW14. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other barrows at Rowley Beeches (Assets 1150, 1151, 1153, and 1639) and Brockwood Copse (Asset 1149), which</p>



have the potential to be visible from this location, and Joan's Acre (Assets 139, 1156 and possibly 1157).

Asset Number	1153
Asset Name	Barrow At Rowley Beeches South Corner
NGR	SU6271026010
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC974
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Bowl barrow, well preserved with ditches. 26m. in diameter, 2.2m. high. Overgrown with trees, but well preserved'. [2]</p> <p>Sources: OS SU62NW14 + Illus</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>(1) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.14, pp.14, 219, 228, 355.</p> <p>(2) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.86 No.38</p> <p>(3) Unclassified source: HT., 2606 39.</p> <p>(4) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1969. OS Record Card SU62NW14.</p> <p>(5) Unclassified source: Rec 6in Crawford undtd.</p> <p>(6) Unclassified source: OS 6in, 1961. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other barrows at Rowley Beeches (Assets 1150, 1151, 1152, and 1639) and Brockwood Copse (Asset 1149), which have the potential to be visible from this location, and Joan's Acre (Assets 139, 1156 and possibly 1157).

Asset Number	1154
Asset Name	Pottery Findspot, Brockwood Park, Southeren Slope, Field South Of Joan's Acre
NGR	SU6155026500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC923
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	<p>Field Archaeology 1937-1938' - 'casual find on the southern slope of Brockwood Park led to the discovery of pottery and portions of a round, flat object of Kimeridge Shale, 10 in. in diameter and about three-quarter inch thick'. [1]</p> <p>Grid Ref.6145 6180 2660 2630 .</p> <p>Find only. Some now in the British Museum. [2]</p> <p>'These are pronounced by the British Museum to be Belgic, about A.D. 30'. [1]</p> <p>Sources: OS Antiq no.SU62NW11</p> <p>Location of finds archive: BM& WCM have some sherds//WCM OS 6in co</p> <p>Sources:</p>



	(1) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.14, p.117. (2) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.33 Ref. 2606 31 (3) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1968. OS Record Card SU62NW11. (4) Unclassified source: observed, F.G. Aldsworth, 2.4.68. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1156
Asset Name	Round Barrow Opposite Joans Acre
NGR	SU6132026630
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC921
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Neolithic and Bronze Age burial mounds. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the possible barrows immediately adjacent (Asset 1157) and to the south (Asset 139) as well as to the barrows at Rowley Beeches (Assets 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, and 1639) and Brockwood Copse (Asset 1149), which are not visible from this location.

Asset Number	1157
Asset Name	Possible Barrow/Spoil Heap At Joan's Acre
NGR	SU6130026650
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC920
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	[SMR card 0644] 'A ragged mound covered in nettles, in the garden of Joan's Acre. To the SW is a dry pond, the presence of which has caused the 'kink' in the hedgerow on the W. A dubious barrow and more probably spoil heap from cleaning or digging the pond'. Sources: OS SU62NW10. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains, if this heritage asset were to be a barrow our understanding of it would also be derived from its relationship to the possible barrows immediately adjacent (Asset 1156) and to the south (Asset 139) as well as to the barrows at Rowley Beeches (Assets 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, and 1639) and Brockwood Copse (Asset 1149), which are not visible from this location.



Asset Number	1158
Asset Name	Barrow, A272, Bramdean
NGR	SU6290027200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC987
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	GP 629272'. [1] Sources: (1) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.26, p.162. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other nearby barrows (Assets 1159, 1656 and 1661) which have the potential to be visible from this location.

Asset Number	1159
Asset Name	Bowl Barrow, South Of A272
NGR	SU6215027580
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC977; MWC978
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	P.34 - 'Middemestan Beorh = The Midmost barrow, is located by Grundy near Woodcote Park, at S.E. corner of which Crawford found possible traces of two barrows, Mar. 17th, 1932. Archaeological Journal, Vol.83, p.139 ff.'. [1] Bowl barrow, now not visible, obliterated by ploughing. [2] [SMR card] Included in list of barrows and described as midmost barrows, pt1 p34. The ground in the area indicated is uneven with flints showing through the grass. No identifiable remains of barrows are visible. S of A272 on E side of Bramdean village. Sources: OS SU62NW8 Sources: (1) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.14. (2) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.85 No.35. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other nearby barrows (Assets 1158, 1656 and 1661) which have the potential to be visible from this location.

Asset Number	1160
Asset Name	A272, Bramdean



NGR	SU6250027600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC985
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	SMR card - Guide Post. (Ross Turle 17/04/1998 - there is no guide post indicated on p.162 of Vol.26 of the PHFC, the nearest structure is a guide post at 629 272. See record 5558.) Sources: (1) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.26, p.162. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). This heritage asset was not present at the given location and could not be found in the immediate vicinity. This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1161
Asset Name	Dairy 25 Metres West North West Of Malthouse Farmhouse
NGR	SU6135527643
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1155942
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Dairy. Early C19. Timber-frame weatherboarded on brick plinth, roof thatched. Square plan with door on one side and 2-light casement opposite. Inside slate slab shelves. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Malthouse Farmhouse (Asset 129), Stable Block 5M South West Of Malthouse Farmhouse (Asset 128) and Barn 20 Metres West Of Malthouse Farmhouse (Asset 1162).

Asset Number	1162
Asset Name	Barn 20 Metres West Of Malthouse Farmhouse
NGR	SU6135527630
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350855
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	Barn. C18. Timber-frame weatherboarded, on brick plinth, with end rebuilt in C18 brick, roof oak shingles. 4 bay barn with open 2nd bay from left. Right 2 bays have weatherboarded outshot in front. Brass fox weathervane above right bay. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Malthouse Farmhouse (Asset 129), Stable Block 5M South West Of Malthouse Farmhouse (Asset 128) and Dairy 25 Metres West North West Of Malthouse Farmhouse (Asset 1161).

Asset Number	1163
Asset Name	Tanners
NGR	SU6140027711
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350854
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Farmhouse now private house. C17, C18, C19 and C20. Timber-frame with plaster infill encased in brick with brick additions, roof plain tiled. 2 bay timber-frame with mid C18 2 bay block added to one end, early C19 wing added to other end, and C20 bays added to each of the wings in matching style, with outshots added to both sides of C17 building. Entrance front 3 bays, 2 storeys on cellar. Blue header brickwork. C18 4-panelled door with moulded doorcase of 2 columns, with at top brackets supporting an open pediment. In centre bay C18 12-pane flush-framed sash in camber headed arch, and in left bay C20 camber headed single light. On 1st floor 2 C18 12-pane flush-frame sashes, and offset dentilled eaves. Roof hipped with ridge stack to left of centre bays. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1164
Asset Name	7 Tomb Chests In Churchyard Of St Simon And St Jude Church N Of Nave And Chancel S Of Chancel S Of Church
NGR	SU6098327796
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095116
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	N. of nave & chancel: to Elizabeth Brown- sword 1772; John Manner 1790; Ann Perry 1806. S. of chancel: to Hooker family 1778-1781; Holmes family 1783-1818; Mary Ann Barmaid 1831. 30m GV II S. of Church: Rev. Henry Lomax Walsh 1831. 7 tomb chests. C18 and C19. Dressed stone. N of nave and chancel tombchests 1772 Elizabeth Brownsword, 1790 to John Manner, 1806 to Ann Perry. S of chancel tombchest to Hooker family 1778-1781, another to Holmes family 1783-1818 and 1831 to Mary Ann Barmaid. 30m S of church tombchest 1831 to Rev. Henry Lomax Walsh, sarcophagos on lions paws in Portland stone. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Church Of St Simon And St Jude (Asset 1167).

Asset Number	1166
Asset Name	Porch Cottage
NGR	SU6141327800
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1155928
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. C18 and C20. Flint with brick dressings and brick, roof thatched. End on to road, 1½ storey, 2 bays with C20 bay added to far end. Door in centre of road end bay, C19 4-panelled, under thatched timber porch and top glazed door at inner end of C20 bay. C19 2 and 3-light leaded casements with camber heads and C20 windows in later bay. 4 eyebrow dormers, 2 in C20 bay, 2 large, 2 small. Roof half-hipped with decorated ridge piece, and ridge stacks above both doors. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1167
Asset Name	Church Of St Simon And St Jude
NGR	SU6098127811
Designation	Grade II* Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095117
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	medieval
Description	Parish Church. Late C12, restored mid C19 and later S transept added. Rubble flint, rendered, stone dressings, old plain tile roof. Circa 1170 nave and chancel, but chancel restored and S wall of nave lost, C19 N porch, S transept with SE vestry, and bell turret at W end of nave roof. Chancel restored 1863 and given E window of 3 lancets under enclosing arch. Side walls have 2 C12 plain short lancets. Nave has late C12 N door with round arch of square order with hollow chamfered abaci and small chamfer on jambs. Door old with strap hinges and wooden lock case. Both in C19 gabled timber sided porch. To E is large 2-light window with quatrefoil in head and lancet high on wall, and to W perpendicular 2-light window, all C19 or reworked then. To E of porch 'tablets' 1721 to Joan Bright and 1814 to William Perry, and part of medieval coffin lid. W wall has C15 square headed window of 3 cinquefoiled lights and in gable plain lancet. On S wall, just W of transept high on wall remains of 2-light round headed window. Weatherboarded bell turret with short shingled spire at W end of nave roof. Large wide S transept. Inside chancel all rear arches and roof c1863, and probably all fittings except for C17 altar table. Brass 1639 to Mary Travers and monuments; 1763 to Elizabeth Durnford, 1808 to Rev. William Gomm and wife. Chancel arch C12 transitional style is pointed of 2 orders with slight chamfers. Capitals have waterleaf moulding to N and recut scrolled leafwork to S. Nook shafts



	to W and half round shafts on jambs with spreading moulded bases. Monument 1836 to Elizabeth Gomm by James Kellow. Tablets 1800 to Sarah Hodges and 1826 to Christopher Hodges. Nave roof C16, plastered and bell turret rests partly on W wall and partly on W tie beam. Benefactors board 1766 Venables family in vestry. VCH; 1908; Vol 3; p 49-50. 'Buildings of England'; N Pevsner; Penguin; 1966; p 135. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with 7 Tomb Chests In Churchyard Of St Simon And St Jude Church N Of Nave And Chancel S Of Chancel S Of Church (Asset 1164).

Asset Number	1168
Asset Name	Manor House
NGR	SU6091127835
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350850
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Small country house. c 1740, late C18, remodelled C20. Brick, old plain tile roof. 5 bay by 5 bay block, with late C18 full height bays. N front now 3 bays, 2 storeys and attic on raised basement. Central doorway approached by a wide double flight of stone steps with wrought iron balustrade and scroll panel standards. C18 6-panel door with semi-circular radiated and curved fanlight in doorcase of engaged Corinthian columns supporting broken entablature and open pediment. Each side full height late C18 angular bays. Casements to basements, elsewhere C18 12-pane sashes with rubbed brick arches. Ground and 1st floor string courses, moulded cornice on raised brickwork and panelled parapet. Roof hipped mansard with central valley. Symmetrical chimneys behind ridge. Interior remodelled C20. Attached to left end screen wall, ramped up to house and curved with piers, panels in wall with rubbed brick arches and C18 internal door used in doorway. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1169
Asset Name	The Fox Inn
NGR	SU6148127863
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350847
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Public-House. C17, C18, C20. Timber-frame core encased and added to in brick, painted with weatherboarded bay, old plain tiled roof. C17 building encased in brick, with parallel range added to rear mid C18 with late C18 weatherboarded bay added to front part. Road front 2 storey, 3 window range. Centre and left have C20 enclosed timber and glass verandah in front of C18 door and door and window. At left end C19 3-light camber headed window. Above verandah C20 single casement and C19 3-



	light casement. At right projecting 2 storey wing ending in 5-sided bay, all weatherboarded. On each floor centre has 8 by 3 paned window with 4 by 3 paned windows either side all in same frame. Roof of bay is conical and main roof is half-hipped at right. Ridge stack behind bay and stack behind ridge at right. C20 single storey bays at left end and C18 octagonal bay at right end of parallel range. On front carved Featheres of the Prince of Wales, mounted on an iron bracket commemorating a visit by the Prince of Wales in 1780. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1170
Asset Name	Gomms
NGR	SU6151527927
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095152
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Circa 1812 added to C19. Red brick with blue headers, slated roof with lead ridges. 3 bay by 3 bay building with 1 by 2 bay wing and bay window added to left side. Front 2 storey, 3 bay. Centre C19 4-panelled door, top panel large, all with rounded corners, above plain semi-circular fanlight in gauged brick arch. Either side large 12-pane sash with gauged brick arch. On 1st floor 2 wide 9-pane sashes either side of a narrow one, with gauged brick arches. Front given effect of giant pilasters at ends and either side of door by vertical strips of 4 at ends, and 2 in the middle, separated columns of blue headers, rising to cornice of 4 course of blue headers. Wide overhanging eaves with single modillion brackets. Low pitched nipped roof and stacks on eaves behind ridge on return ridges with decorated chimney pots. House built for his sister by Field Marshal Gomm, who fought at Waterloo. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1171
Asset Name	Bramdean Cottage
NGR	SU6145427931
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1155610
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage, C16, C17 and C19, remodelled c1982. Timber-frame core, brick part rendered, colourwashed, plain tile roof. C16 3-bay house with parallel range added to rear and C17 service wing to rear at left, and C20 lean-to at right end. Front 1½ storey, 3 bay front. Left end has C19 single storey canted bay with pointed head C19 casements, from front of bay rightwards C19 verandah with cast iron posts and trellising. To right of bay another pointed head casement and 2 early C19 3-light camber headed casements. Above in right bay, C20 tall gable with 2-light casement,



	and in other bays C19 hipped dormers with 3-light casements. Gable stack at each end. Home in late C18/early C19 of Field-Marshal Gomm, who fought at Waterloo. Service wing to rear headquarters of Parliamentary forces at the Battle of Cheriton, 1644. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1172
Asset Name	The Old Cottage
NGR	SU6142527937
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350827
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. C17 and C18. Timber-frame core, encased in colourwashed brick, roof thatched. 2 bay cottage with chimney at left end, then when encased in brick bay added to left and outshot to right. 1½ storey, 3 bay and lean-to C19 top-glazed door between right and centre bays, and C19 door at right end. C19 2-light casements with above smaller similar windows in wide eyebrow dormers. Fire insurance plaque to left of centre. Hipped roof with decorated ridge piece, and ridge stack between centre and left bay. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1173
Asset Name	Manchester Cottage
NGR	SU6140627953
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1303265
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	House. Late C15, early C16, C18 and C19. Timber-frame with wattle and daub, partly encased in brick, partly tilehung, old plain tile roof. Late C15 hall and crosswing with early C16 crosswing added to other end, and C18 gabled bay added to side of left wing at front. Hall has doorway at left with C19 door and flat hood on iron brackets, in centre C19 canted bay with hipped roof and a C19 sash with blind box above. Right crosswing has brick end and tilehung sides and on front has similar C19 sashes. Between wing and hall on ground floor on splay passage with sloping roof. Left wing has brick side and tilehung front, on each floor a C20 3-light steel window and blank added bay. Roof has medieval style coxcomb ridge tiles, wings are half-hipped. Large ridge stack to right end of hall and to left crosswing. Inside hall was floored over early C16 and main beam has moulded bottom face. C17 chamfer edged brick fireplace with to side passageway to crosswing in external splay. Roof has been rebuilt over hall but arched brace roofs survive in crosswings. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1174
Asset Name	The Old Rectory
NGR	SU6132527982
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095111
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Rectory now private house. C16, late C17, C19. Timber-frame core encased in brick, with colourwashed brick and flint and brick additions. C16 timber-frame building of 2 bays and cross wing at right. To right late C17 block added and to left end C19 flint and brick service wing attached. Front of late C17 block on right end, 2 storey and attic, 3 window range. In centre projecting 1½ storey stuccoed lean-to, with 2 small low C19 sashes, and above at right, C19 flush framed camber-headed 16-pane sash. Attached to left side of lean-to and front of building, C18 stack, with to right of it, on each floor, a tall C18 single light window. At right end on each floor C19 camber headed tripartite sashes. Dentilled cornice and projecting eaves to hipped mansard roof. 2 dormers, to right side of roof, with sloping roofs, from change of slope of roof. Gable stack on right hip. C16 part is now single room on ground floor with C17 panelling. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1175
Asset Name	Little Dean
NGR	SU6126528037
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095151
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Early C18 altered C19. Brick, stuccoed, old plain tile roof. 2 storey and attic irregular 6 window range front. Doorway to left of centre with camber head and C20 French windows, replacing door. To left 2 and to right 3 C19 12-pane sashes in camber headed openings. Above 5 similar sashes over all openings except 2nd window from right. Toothed eaves. Hipped dormer with 2 or 3-light casement near each end of roof. Ridge stack left of centre, stack at left end, but stack at right end capped off at 1st floor level. Early C20 wings at rear with present entrance. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	1176
Asset Name	April Cottage
NGR	SU6137228041
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1155968
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. Early C19. Brick on flint plinth, old plain tile roof. Attached at rear to Old Post Cottage (q.v), 4 bay by 2 bay, 2 storey. Blocked doorway in 2nd bay from right. Other bays have on each floor early C19 small 4-pane sashes with camber heads. Roof overhanging and hipped, with small ridge stack at left of centre. Included for group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1177
Asset Name	Old Post Office
NGR	SU6136328043
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1095124
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage, formerly post office. C16 and late C18. Timber-frame with wattle and daub infill, encased in English bond brickwork, with blue headers. 3 bay timber- frame building with outshot to rear and attached early C19 April Cottage (q.v.) at right end. Door in position of screens passage to left of centre bay with C19 plain doorcase, under bracketed pedimented hood. Windows late C18 2-light casements with cambered heads. Above 3 hipped dormers, with small 2-light casements either side of 3-light casement. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1179
Asset Name	Fir Tree Cottage
NGR	SU6161628232
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1155945
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. C18 and C19. Flint with brick dressings, thatched roof. 1½ storeys, 2 C18 bays, with C19 matching bay added to right and in front of it C20 timber store. Wide



	C18 4 panelled door under small timber pediment porch on brackets. To left C20 windows, to right C18 window. Above, slightly right of door, and over right bay, tall 2-light casement in flat roofed dormer. Roof hipped with decorated ridge piece, C18 stack at right end of C18 building and C19 stack at right end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bramdean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1180
Asset Name	Woodland Gate, Woodlands
NGR	SU6339628662
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1010
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, C19. Flint and brick walls. Modern tiles. Oak beams. Sources: (1) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.37 Ref. 2606 58. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1181
Asset Name	Wolfhanger Cottage, Woodlands
NGR	SU6343528666
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1011
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, C19. Flint and brick walls. Tiled roof. Oak beams. [1] Sources: (1) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.37 Ref. 2606 59. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1182
Asset Name	Irregular Enclosures
NGR	SU6450028930



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38516
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Complex of features with possible irregular enclosures to the east and west with possible trackway to enclosures facing west. They appear on air photographs as dark marks under the crop. Some marks are faint and difficult to follow. HCC AP refs: run. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1183
Asset Name	Chalk Pit 4
NGR	SU6479129054
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61562
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Three roughly circular pits, are visible on aerial photographs (p1) as smooth, bowl-shaped earthwork hollows. They are considered likely to be either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1184
Asset Name	Chalk Pit 5
NGR	SU6561429662
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61335
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Three roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs as earthwork hollows filled with scrubby vegetation (p1). They are considered likely to be the remains of agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.



Asset Number	1185
Asset Name	Field System 1
NGR	SU6406829697
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61550
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain origin, aligned E-W, is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No evidenced for this heritage asset was recorded due to scattered planting in field. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1186
Asset Name	Enclosure 1
NGR	SU6424529845
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61954
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	The fragmented remains of a single ditch rectilinear enclosure are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. The date and function of the enclosure are unclear, although it appears to have been cut by a sinuous length of ditch (prn 171231). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1187
Asset Name	Trackway 2
NGR	SU6419229896
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61956
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain



Description	A sinuous, double ditch trackway of uncertain date is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1188
Asset Name	Chalk Pit 2
NGR	SU6419829989
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61543
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1189
Asset Name	Field System 6
NGR	SU6451830316
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	62014
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system is visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1190
Asset Name	Undated Semi-Circular Feature
NGR	SU6582030980
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38211
Value	Low



Period	Uncertain
Description	Semi-circular feature shown on air photograph. No source cited. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1191
Asset Name	Third Brass Of Constantine I
NGR	SU6575031590
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	19093
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Third brass of Constantine I or II found 1938. Now in Alton Museum (1956). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1192
Asset Name	Bronze Ring
NGR	SU6575031590
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	19094
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	Bronze ring found in side of pit - no details (1956). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1193
Asset Name	Gold Twisted Metalwork
NGR	SU6572031650
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	19039
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Findspot (2200 BC-801 BC). [1]



References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1194
Asset Name	Field System 10
NGR	SU6712832058
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60828
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system is visible on aerial photographs as cropmarks. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1195
Asset Name	Barn At The Malthouse
NGR	SU6567832653
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339021
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	The description should read: Barn. Early to mid C18. Timber framed barn on brick base, clad externally in weatherboarding. Half hipped slate roof with dovescotes in gable ends. Central projecting gabled waggon entrance on wooden brackets. 5 bays. Queen post construction and quasi aisled. Included for group value only. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Gilbert Street. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with The Malthouse (Asset 194).

Asset Number	1196
Asset Name	Rectangular Enclosure
NGR	SU6898033900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38205
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain



Description	Rectangular enclosure with possible association with SU63SE52. SU6934/2/119-202. 2) Transcription were taken from the composite plot. AP refs: 6833/1/182-3. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1197
Asset Name	Bank
NGR	SU6896033920
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	19095
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Visible on APs: 80x60m, with rounded corners. Visible on ground as very vague bank max 0.1m in height, with faint traces of outer ditch. No entrance visible (1956). No longer visible (1968). (2) Visible on AP. HCC 1984 Census AP Run 20E;104. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1198
Asset Name	Field System 11
NGR	SU6908634003
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60822
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system is visible on aerial photographs as cropmarks. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1199
Asset Name	Chalk Pit 7
NGR	SU6907134116
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60824
Value	Negligible



Period	Uncertain
Description	A chalk pit is visible on aerial photographs as cropmarks. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1200
Asset Name	Enclosure 6
NGR	SU6907134230
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60821
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	An enclosure is visible on aerial photographs as cropmarks. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1201
Asset Name	Ivy Cottage
NGR	SU7047534579
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302020
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, and range of farm buildings. C18, C20. Upper Walls tile-hung, with a scalloped band, the lower of brickwork, showing the former doorway used as a window, leaded casements. Entrance at the west end. C20 extensions to the rear. The range east of the house has a tile roof, with 2 gabled ½-dormers (former hay loft doors of a barn), 2 casements to the ground floor, with ½-glazed door, and 2 other doors near the angle. The long north-south range is of tile and brickwork, with some malmstone in the lower walls, and stable openings. Plain tiled roof. A house, with a lower range of buildings to the east which turn southwards to form an L-shape. East front: 2 storeys; regular 4 windows. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lower Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1202
Asset Name	Extractive Pits
NGR	SU6831234663



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61739
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	Extractive pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photos. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1203
Asset Name	Linear Features 1
NGR	SU6825034670
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38199
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Linear features probably part of a field system. Seen on air photographs as dark cropmarks. HCC AP refs: run 20e 103. 2) Source of the transcription in the composite AP plot. AP refs: 6934/1/112-3 6934/2/114-5. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1204
Asset Name	Extractive Pit 2
NGR	SU6955234974
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60818
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	An extractive pit is visible on aerial photographs as cropmarks. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1205
Asset Name	Halls Farmhouse



NGR	SU7142935001
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093954
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. 1847 in a classical style. Walls of red brickwork in Flemish bond, slightly projecting centrepiece, openings with rubbed flat arches set in recesses, having cambered arches to the 1st floor and round arches to the ground- floor, plinth. Low pitched hipped slate roof. East front: 2 storeys symmetrical 1.1.1 windows. Sashes in reveals. C20 plain classical doorcase, with narrow windows at each side. The roof at the rear passes to a lower eaves above the lower 2-storeyed service part of the house (of earlier origin?) which has walls of unusual bonding (headers alternating with brick-on-edge , casements, ½-glazed door, and lead fire insurance sign. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1206
Asset Name	Field System 13
NGR	SU6975435016
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60804
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A medieval or later field system is visible as earthworks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	1207
Asset Name	Bunkers Cottage
NGR	SU7121935053
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093953
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. Early C18, with C20 extensions. Walls of painted brickwork, with 1st floor band and plinth to the old part. Thatched roof, with catslide at rear, eyebrow dormers. Former lobby-entrance house with a symmetrical front of 1 storey and attic, 2 windows, extended at the west side by 1 window. The former central doorway now partly-filled with a C20 window. Casements. Entrance at the east end. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	1208
Asset Name	Hawthorn Cottage
NGR	SU7109435076
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093951
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Early C16, early C17, early C19, with C20 restoration and minor extension. Mainly brick walls, and a pantile roof. Late medieval 3-bay timber frame with central hall, with insertion of chimney and upper floor (to the hall) and with an early C19 extension and some recladding. North front: 1 storey and attic; 2 above 3 windows. The frame is exposed at the east side, with (C20) herring- bone infill, the west side being brick work of Flemish bond with blue headers (partly masking the 3rd bay of the frame), cambered arches to the groundfloor, plinth. Pantile roof, with lowest courses tiled, ½-hipped at the west end, gabled dormers with cills at eaves level. Casements. Early C20 brick porch with gabled roof, glazed front above a 6-panelled door. At the rear the roof extends to a lower eaves, and there is a wing of the east side, brick walls of English and Flemish bonds. At the west end is a small C20 outshot, of tile and brick. Inside, the framework is exposed, and indicates the sequence of changes; there is a lobby entrance at one side of the chimney breast, and a dog-leg staircase at the other. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1209
Asset Name	Farringdon
NGR	SU7126935364
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	There are three key factors which generally determine the character of the Conservation Area: - Masseys Folly and its setting; - All Saints Church and its surrounding of trees; and - The simple design and small scale of cottages and houses surrounded by hedges and walls set amongst trees: Although about a third of the village has been built since 1945 the impression given is still that of an earlier rural village. Buildings are constructed with a variety of traditional materials.



	<p>The plot pattern of individual cottages and farms and their dividing hedges and trees are set around a square of open space created by four roads which pass through the village.</p> <p>The older and more interesting groups of buildings are focussed around the crossroads and junctions. [1]</p>
References	<p>East Hampshire (N.D.). Conservation Area Leaflet: Upper Farringdon. Accessed November 2018. https://www.easthants.gov.uk/sites/default/files/documents/UpperFarringdonConservationArea.pdf. [1]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings within its boundaries and its rural location.</p>

Asset Number	1210
Asset Name	Thatchers Nook
NGR	SU7122435086
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1302004
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House, formerly 2 cottages. C17, and early C19, with C20 restoration. Part of the wall has exposed framing but the remainder is brickwork, showing some alterations to openings. ½-hipped thatch roof, eyebrow dormers. A timber- framed building, reclad and with end extensions. South front: 1 storey and attic 4 above 5 windows. Casements. 2 French doors. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.</p>

Asset Number	1211
Asset Name	West Cross Cottage
NGR	SU7114735091
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179294
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>House. C16, early C17, and early C19. Slate-hung walls. Plain pantile roof, shafted stack. Late medieval timber-framed hall of 2 bays, with C17 chimney inserted in the smoke bay, with an upper floor and a north-side timber-framed bay added, early and late C19 recladding and minor rear service block. West front: 2 storeys, 4 above 2 windows. Upper casements and lower Victorian sashes. Plain C18 doorframe , with 6 panelled (2 top glazed) door, within a trellis porch masked by greenery. The lobby entrance form has been modified by a C17 staircase projection at the rear, with an outshot to its south side. The east wall has exposed brickroged framing, and the single-storeyed service wing at the north side is of brickwork, with a low pitched slate roof. The north gable has lower walls of exposed framework, but most of it is tile-</p>



	hung (late C19) with scalloped bands. Inside, the framework indicates the phases of construction. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Farringdon. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1212
Asset Name	Worked Flint 5
NGR	SU7010035250
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30691
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Seventy-three pieces of worked flint were found during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1213
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 6
NGR	SU7010035250
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30692
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Nine pieces of burnt flint were found in this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1214
Asset Name	Roman Pottery 1
NGR	SU7010035250
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30693
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman



Description	A single sherd of Romano-British pottery was found during fieldwalking in this area. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1215
Asset Name	Post Medieval And Modern Pottery 1
NGR	SU7010035250
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30690
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	13 pieces of post-medieval pottery and 7 pieces of modern pottery were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1216
Asset Name	Farringdon
NGR	SU7127435078
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	<p>There are three key factors which generally determine the character of the Conservation Area:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Masseys Folly and its setting; - All Saints Church and its surrounding of trees; and - The simple design and small scale of cottages and houses surrounded by hedges and walls set amongst trees: <p>Although about a third of the village has been built since 1945 the impression given is still that of an earlier rural village. Buildings are constructed with a variety of traditional materials.</p> <p>The plot pattern of individual cottages and farms and their dividing hedges and trees are set around a square of open space created by four roads which pass through the village.</p> <p>The older and more interesting groups of buildings are focussed around the crossroads and junctions. [1]</p>
References	East Hampshire (N.D.). Conservation Area Leaflet: Upper Farringdon. Accessed November 2018. https://www.easthants.gov.uk/sites/default/files/documents/UpperFarringdonConservationArea.pdf . [1]



Setting Assessment	The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings within its boundaries and its rural location.
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Asset Number	1217
Asset Name	Post Medieval Pottery 2
NGR	SU7070035400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	34716
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Ten sherds of 'post-medieval' pottery and 3 sherds of modern pottery were found in this area during fieldwalking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1218
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 8
NGR	SU7070035400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	34714
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Fifty four pieces of burnt flint were retrieved from this area during field walking as part of the east hants survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1219
Asset Name	Struck Flint 1
NGR	SU7070035400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	34715
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Eighty three pieces of struck flint were retrieved from this area during field walking as part of the East Hants survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.
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Asset Number	1220
Asset Name	Post Medieval And Modern Pottery 2
NGR	SU7045035450
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30689
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two pieces of post-medieval and 1 piece modern pottery were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1221
Asset Name	Flaked Flint
NGR	SU7045035450
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30687
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Fifty-five pieces of flaked flint were retrieved during fieldwork as part of the East Hampshire fieldwalking survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1222
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 7
NGR	SU7045035450
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30688
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Five pieces of burnt flint were found during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.
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Asset Number	1223
Asset Name	Bank & Ditch Near Chawton
NGR	SU7066035460
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39964
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Large bank and south-facing ditch stretching across main road. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1224
Asset Name	Bronze Age Beaker, Gravel Pit Lower Farringdon
NGR	SU7040035480
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17091
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	A fragment of a Bronze Age beaker was unearthed in a gravel pit at Lower Farringdon in 1938. No signs of any associated artefacts were noted. The find is with the Alton Museum. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1225
Asset Name	Field System 12
NGR	SU6928535638
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60806
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A medieval or later field system is visible as earthworks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.
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Asset Number	1226
Asset Name	Bank & Ditch By Farrington Deer Park
NGR	SU7037036340
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17157
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A linear earthwork with a southern ditch runs along the Chawton/Farrington parish boundary. In some stretches it exists as a large bank and ditch, in others it has been severely damaged by ploughing. Possibly the Park Pale of Farrington Park (see MUID 19127), but may also be connected with Chawton Deer Park (MUID 19107). (1965, confirmed 1968). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	1227
Asset Name	Possible Gravel Pit, Carter's Leas
NGR	SU7081036630
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	36864
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	A hollow may be the remains of an undated gravel pit. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by Chawton House Registered Park and Garden, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1228
Asset Name	Church Of St Nicholas
NGR	SU7411336998
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094510
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval



Description	Parish church. C12, C13, with much restoration of 1888, after the building had become roofless. Stone west wall, other walls roughcast, and a tile roof. A single-cell building, with 2 small lancets on the north side, a 3-light east window replacing triple lancets, a C15 single-light window, and a C16 3-light west window. There are two C13 doorways, the north now filled, and the south protected by a C15 timber-framed porch. Interior: the church is plain, with a piscina in the east wall and 2 in the nave, an octagonal font, and 3 wall monuments of the late C18. On the outside, the upper west wall has a bracketed stone niche, containing the bell. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in West Worldham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1229
Asset Name	Manor Farmhouse 1
NGR	SU7409137003
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1175201
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Early C18, with mid C19 alterations. Red brick walls in English band, steeply-cambered (mid C19) openings, stone cills, plinth. Hipped tiled roof. Square block, with a symmetrical front (south) of 2 storeys, 3 windows. Victorian sashes, triple to each side. Plain doorway, with 6 panelled door, plain fanlight, and a moulded canopy with a panelled soffit. The other elevations are irregular, showing alterations, with casements of various age and size. On the east side, at the north end, is an outshot with malmstone walls. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in West Worldham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1230
Asset Name	Possible Site Of Windmill, S Of Adela Copse
NGR	SU7130037100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	54728
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Marked as windmill field on various old maps and a lease for a windmill dated to 1578 suggests that a windmill may once have stood in this vicinity. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.



Asset Number	1231
Asset Name	Medieval Pottery 4
NGR	SU7359037400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30760
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Twelve pieces of Medieval pottery were retrieved during fieldwalking in this area as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1232
Asset Name	Post Medieval Pottery 5
NGR	SU7359037400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30761
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Seven sherds of post-medieval pottery were retrieved during fieldwalking in this area. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1233
Asset Name	Struck Flint 4
NGR	SU7359037400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30759
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Two pieces of struck flint were retrieved from this area during field- walking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1234
Asset Name	Iron Age Pottery 2



NGR	SU7359037400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30758
Value	Negligible
Period	Iron Age
Description	Two sherds of Iron age pottery were found during fieldwalking in this area as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1235
Asset Name	Struck Flint 5
NGR	SU7380037400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30765
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Seven pieces of struck flint were retrieved during fieldwalking in this area as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1236
Asset Name	Post Medieval And Modern Pottery 3
NGR	SU7380037400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30764
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Twelve sherds of post-medieval pottery and one sherd of modern pottery were found during fieldwalking in this area as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1237
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 12
NGR	SU7380037400



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30766
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Sixteen pieces of burnt flint were retrieved during fieldwalking in this area. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1238
Asset Name	Chawton
NGR	SU7081137462
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	<p>Chawton Conservation Area was designated in 1970 and extended in 1977. Chawton has become internationally famous for its association with Jane Austen, who lived in the village from 1809 to 1817. Jane Austen's cottage in the village is now preserved as a museum.</p> <p>The Conservation Area has three parts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The village street (formed by the Old Winchester Road and Gosport Road); - Chawton House and the Church of St Nicholas set against a backcloth of trees and; - Pound Farm and Baigens, a small group of substantial houses and farm buildings. <p>[1]</p>
References	<p>East Hampshire (N.D.). Conservation Area Leaflet: Chawton. Accessed November 2018.</p> <p>https://www.easthants.gov.uk/sites/default/files/documents/ChawtonConservationArea.pdf. [1]</p>
Setting Assessment	The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings within its boundaries, which includes Jane Austen's House (Asset 261) and Chawton House (Asset 266), and its rural location.

Asset Number	1239
Asset Name	Cropmark Features
NGR	SU7380037631
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	35790
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric



Description	A series of regular and irregular features visible on air photographs as vague marks. These include an incomplete circular enclosure to the north east and another series of irregular enclosures to the south west. AP refs: HAS/UK/57/831 0738-0737. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1240
Asset Name	Neolithic Polished Stone Axehead
NGR	SU7200038000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17124
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	Half a Neolithic polished axe was found somewhere between the Isolation Hospital and Truncheants Farm in 1938. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1241
Asset Name	Sandels Cottages
NGR	SU7498538042
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1096912
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Row of cottages. C17 range, altered in C18 and refenestrated in C20. Built of brick with some Flemish bond to north elevation and a rather random bond to end of north elevation, on brick and cemented plinth, with some stone to ground floor of No 1: tiled roof, half-hipped at ends. L-shaped range of 1 storey and attics to 2 storeys. Nos 2 and 3 have, to east elevation, some C17 brickwork in random bond a C17 brick chimneystack and end chimneystack. 3 C20 metal casements. 2 modern plank doors. Row has 3 C20 casements and modern door. No 1 has stone to ground floor and brick above and the gable is tile hung. 3 C20 metal framed casements. Row has projecting hipped projections to No 1 with 5 shaped iron tie and 3 C20 casements and modern door to rear of No 1. No 1 has a C17 2 inch chamfered axial beam with lamb's tongue stop, a C19 winder stair and curved tension brace visible in the roof. No 2 has a wide brick open fireplace having a wooden bressumer with chamfer and lamb's tongue stop. 1 wooden seat and later C17 oak cupboard with H hinges. Another room on the ground floor has a 2 inch chamfer axial beam with lamb's tongue stops. Large collar beam to 1st floor. No 3 has 2 rooms with axial beam with 2 inch chamfer and lamb's tongue stop. Upstairs in the passage are a few wide original floorboards. The roof appears to be of through purlin type with no ridge piece, collar beam and angled queen struts. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in East Worldham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1242
Asset Name	The Old Forge
NGR	SU7473138057
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094505
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, formerly 2 cottages. C17, C18. South side with exposed framing, with brick infill, above a stone base, the north side is roughly-coursed malmstone with brick quoins and plinth band: other walls of malmstone. Hipped thatched roof, with catslide at rear (including a section of tiling), and brought to a low eaves above outshots at each side; shafted central stack. Front (east) of 2 storeys, 6 above 5 windows. Casements of various ages and sizes. Plain doorway with a thatched canopy. Once a public house, there remain single-storeyed stone buildings at the north side, of the C19. Small terra cotta panel in the upper wall at the south side, containing a figure. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in East Worldham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1243
Asset Name	Old House Farmhouse
NGR	SU7484338173
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1175182
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Farmhouse. C17, early and late C19. The walls are rendered with a plinth, the wing being of coursed malmstone with brick dressings. The roof is unusual, the northern half being of steeper pitch, both sections half-hipped, with a slate roof above the wing. A timber frame of two phases, forming an L-shape, with early C19 recladding of the west front, and minor extensions of the late C19. The west elevation is a re-modelling of the early C19, with a symmetrical central section of 2 storeys, 2 windows, a set-back at the north side which is part of the older frame, and at the south side a single-storeyed wing with continuous walling. Large sashes in reveals, a small casement in the wing. 4-panelled door with a plain hood. The north elevation is of 2 storeys, irregular fenestration: the upper walls have exposed framing with painted brick infill, the lower of brickwork of 2 phases (of Monk and English bonds): the main feature is a massive attached stack with recessed panels in the upper part and blind arches below, the chimney tapering above eaves level to a narrow shaft. The interior of the angle of the L-shape has exposed framing to the north-south part, of 1 storey and attic, with tile-hanging to the upper part of the 2 storeyed east wing;



	within the angles is a staircase projection, timber-framed above a brick lower wall. Casements and plain doorways. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in East Worldham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1244
Asset Name	Linear Features 2
NGR	SU7322038530
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	35787
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A linear feature visible on air photographs, probably an old field boundary HCC AP ref: run17e19. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1245
Asset Name	Possible Medieval Manorial Complex, Monk Wood
NGR	SU7420039370
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17108
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>An earthwork enclosure with subdivisions which may be a Medieval manorial complex. [1]</p> <p>(SU 74203937) Earthworks. (in 'Monk Wood') (1) 'Monkwood Entrenchment'; occupying a ridge and slopes on the top of a high but gentle hill; and entirely confined within a wood. It comprises 3 contiguous enclosures contained within a larger enclosure, the bank of which (with external ditch in places) is massive and defensive where it crosses high ground on the west side, but non-defensive elsewhere. (2) From its weak profile, the large area it encloses and the general squared disposition of the slight earthworks it contains, as well as from its name, this is probably the site of a medieval establishment. (3) Waverley Abbey had a grange at Neatham and the name 'Monks Wood' survives in connection with it. (4) The works are likely to be medieval for the reasons given by Williams-Freeman, and also because sites of this type have been proved manorial (e.g. Joyden's Wood, TQ 57 SW), and the name of the wood clearly suggests a monastic connection. But the actual Grange of Waverley Abbey was probably about half-a-mile to the north, at</p>



	<p>Neatham Manor, so this was probably something less than a full manorial complex - a sub-grange devoted to stock farming perhaps? Published 1/2500 survey revised. (5) No change. (6) Sources: (1) General reference O.S. 25" 1939 (2) General reference Field Archaeology as illustrated by Hampshire, 386 (Williams Freeman) (3) General reference Field Archaeology as illustrated by Hampshire 303 (4) General reference V.C.H. Hants.2, 1903, 512-3 (5) Field Investigators Comments F1 ASP 10-DEC-64 (6) Field Investigators Comments F1 ASP 14-MAR-68. [2]</p>
References	<p>Hampshire HER. [1] PastScape. https://www.pastscape.org.uk/hob.aspx?hob_id=243404. [accessed 09/12/2018]. [2]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by a high but gentle hill and Monk Wood. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains and from its setting.</p>

Asset Number	1246
Asset Name	Struck Flint 2
NGR	SU7350039700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30752
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Eleven pieces of struck flint were retrieved from this area during field-walking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1247
Asset Name	Post Medieval Pottery 4
NGR	SU7350039700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30751
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	One sherd of post-medieval and 426 sherds of modern pottery were retrieved during fieldwalking in this area. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.



Asset Number	1248
Asset Name	Burnt Flint 10
NGR	SU7350039700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30753
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Ninety-four pieces of burnt flint were retrieved from this area during field-walking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1249
Asset Name	Medieval Pottery 2
NGR	SU7350039700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30750
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	One sherd of medieval pottery was retrieved from this area during field-walking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1250
Asset Name	Struck Flint 3
NGR	SU7356039890
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30756
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Forty pieces of struck flint were retrieved during fieldwalking in this area as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1251
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Asset Name	Burnt Flint 11
NGR	SU7356039890
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30757
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Twenty pieces of burnt flint were found in this area during fieldwalking. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1252
Asset Name	Post-Medieval And Modern Pottery
NGR	SU7356039890
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30755
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Three sherds of post-medieval and ninety seven sherds of modern pottery were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1253
Asset Name	Medieval Pottery 3
NGR	SU7356039890
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30754
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	One sherd of Medieval pottery was found during fieldwalking in this area as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1254
Asset Name	Linear Features 3
NGR	SU7391040210



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	35779
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two short parallel linear features running north south on air photographs. AP ref: 7340/2/132-4. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1255
Asset Name	Neatham Manor Park
NGR	SU7402540600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	51816
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Post 1810 park. Shown on OS 25 map of 1910. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains and its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	1256
Asset Name	Neatham Manor Grange
NGR	SU7403040630
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39129
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	Waverley Abbey had a grange at Neatham which was where Neatham Manor is. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1257
Asset Name	Site Of Romano-British Villa, Neatham Manor
NGR	SU7405040650



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39985
Value	Medium
Period	Roman
Description	Romano-British villa with mosaic floor discovered by the gardener while laying tile drains. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1258
Asset Name	Roman Coin
NGR	SU7423040770
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17478
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	A Roman coin was found at a depth of 3-4ft (0.91-1.21m) during drain digging in 1956. The coin was sestertius of Hadrian. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1259
Asset Name	Roman Occupation At Manor Cottages, Neatham
NGR	SU7423040770
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	34518
Value	Medium
Period	Roman
Description	Archaeological evaluations revealed Roman occupation from the mid-2nd to the late 4th centuries AD, probably representing 'ribbon development' along the Silchester-Chichester road. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1260
Asset Name	1 And 3, Lower Neatham Mill Lane (See Details For Further Address Information)



NGR	SU7369641028
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094167
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Including Nos 1 and 3 Lower Neatham Mill Lane. Early C18. 2 storeys plus attic. Painted brick; tile roof. Ground floor with a broad segment-headed window, a square mullioned and transomed window, a door, 2 recessed sash windows with altered cills and lintels, a door under a moulded hood and an altered recessed sash window. Band at 1st floor level on the left where, too, there are 3 dormer windows in the roof. 1st floor with a tripartite window, 2 square mullioned and transomed windows, 2 recessed sash windows with altered cills and lintels and 2 altered recessed sash windows. On the return, the entrances to Nos 1 and 3 Lower Neatham Mill Lane. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1261
Asset Name	Holybourne
NGR	SU7340641042
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	Holybourn Conservation Area is characterised by three distinct features: - The winding linear main street (London Road) with cottages and houses of traditional local materials; - the narrow lanes leading off London Road with flint brick and stone walls tight against the lane edge; and - the mature trees which provide a setting to 'frame' the historic buildings. The Conservation Area also has distinct groups of buildings each with its own interest. [1]
References	East Hampshire (N.D.). Conservation Area Leaflet: Holybourne. Accessed November 2018. https://www.easthants.gov.uk/sites/default/files/documents/HolybourneConservationArea.pdf . [1]
Setting Assessment	The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings within its boundaries and its semi-rural location on the fringes of Alton.

Asset Number	1262
Asset Name	Oak Cottage
NGR	SU7372441094
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1301722



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18 and perhaps originally 2 cottages. 2 storeys; 5 bays. Painted brick; tiled half-hipped roof. Ground floor with a tripartite window, a simple door within a modern tiled porch and 3 more tripartite windows. All 4 windows segment-headed. 1st floor with 4 casement windows and a blank bay. All windows with leaded lights. Dentilled eaves cornice. Exposed timber-framing on the right return which is weather-boarded in its upper part. Modern 1-storey extension to the left. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1263
Asset Name	Holybourne Forge
NGR	SU7373341112
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094172
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. Altered. 2 storeys. Brick; tiled roof. Ground floor with 2 tripartite windows with moulded cornices, a door with moulded hood and a broad entrance converted into a large glazed window. 1st floor with 3 tripartite windows. On the return at the left, the date 1722 in black headers. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1264
Asset Name	Coin Hoard, Haw Bridge
NGR	SU7450041200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39131; 39132
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Small 3rd century AD coin hoard in a small coarse ware beaker (SU74SW 93 B). About 80 coins of the Tetraci. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1265
Asset Name	Roman Road, Rr16 London-Winchester



NGR	SU7420041300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	34532
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Road (43 AD-409 AD). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1266
Asset Name	Flint Implements
NGR	SU7540041300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39500
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	Scatter of scrapers etc and reworked fragment from polished axe. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1267
Asset Name	Wyke Fulling Mill
NGR	SU7550041720
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17037
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	The site of Wyke mill which was a fulling mill on the River Wey. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been destroyed. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record, its relationship with the River Wey, and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1268
Asset Name	Findspot, Bonham's Farm
NGR	SU7420041800
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39134; 39135
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Fragment of bone, two sherds of pottery (SU74SW 95 B) and a possible tessera found in a field about 3/4 of a mile from the Silchester-Chichester Road. Basingstoke Museum Accession no. ACC 3169. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1269
Asset Name	Mill Court Deer Park
NGR	SU7590041900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	54132
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Suggested deer park related to Mill Court Manor. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1270
Asset Name	Linear Cropmark Features
NGR	SU7423041960
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	35775
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Linear features visible on air photographs forming irregular enclosures. There are further linear features to the east running east-west. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1271
Asset Name	Isington
NGR	SU7723242621



Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	No Character Appraisal Document has been written for the Isington Conservation Area.
References	None
Setting Assessment	The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings within its boundaries and its rural location.

Asset Number	1273
Asset Name	Froyle
NGR	SU7530042800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	28389
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Froyle (Froli) church and two mills mentioned in the Domesday Book. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1274
Asset Name	Site Of Glasshouses & Possible Cistern, N Of Froyle House
NGR	SU7536142820
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	55388
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A hole was discovered and is possibly a cistern associated with glasshouses which are marked on the first edition OS map. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1275
Asset Name	Froyle (Upper)



NGR	SU7560742949
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	<p>The village of Upper Froyle was designated as a Conservation Area in December 1976. Upper Foyrle is a dispersed linear settlement with an attractive mixture of substantial yet isolated two storey 18th and 19th century buildings of a mimxed type, including small labourers cottages, barns and associated agricultural buildings as well as substantial dwellings.</p> <p>The position of this elongated village running virutally north to south along a gradual gradien, provides long distance views into and out of the village. These are especially apparent from the A31 travelling from Bentley to Alton, and approached into the village from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the A31, which is enhanced byt he two avenues of fine mature trees; and - Lower Froyle as the slight meander of the lane slowly reveals some of the more significant buildings. [1]
References	<p>East Hampshire (N.D.). Conservation Area Leaflet: Upper Froyle. Accessed November 2018. https://www.easthants.gov.uk/sites/default/files/documents/UpperFroyleConservationArea.pdf. [1]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings within its boundaries, which includes Froyle Place (Asset 391), and its rural location.</p>

Asset Number	1276
Asset Name	Undated Cropmarks Near Froyle Mill
NGR	SU7660043000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	35754
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Rectilinear features visible on air photographs as light crop marks. Possibly ploughed out field banks. HCC AP ref: run14e281. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.</p>

Asset Number	1277
Asset Name	Prehistoric Findspot Near Isington Mill Lane
NGR	SU7680043100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39992



Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Thames pick found to the west of Isington Mill Lane in March 1972. 176mm long, light greyish brown flint, with an area of cortex on one surface. One tranchet axe and two pot boilers found in same area. Deposited at Farnham Museum. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1278
Asset Name	Site Of Roman Villa, South West Of Coldrey House
NGR	SU7704043610
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17044
Value	Medium
Period	Roman
Description	Three walls of a roman stone building excavated in 1955. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1279
Asset Name	Coldrey
NGR	SU7712043680
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38890
Value	Low
Period	Early medieval
Description	First documented in AD 973 as (to) COLRIOE (Coal Streamlet). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1280
Asset Name	Greystones
NGR	SU7809143868
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338963
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Late C18, with C20 restoration as a dwelling. Stone walls and tile roof. A former barn; front (south) of 1 storey and attic, 4 windows. A bay further to the west has a lower roof with a hipped end, and there are 4 dormers with hipped roofs. Walls of malmstone ashlar, plinth, C20 openings. Casements. The doorway is formed as a deep semi-circular recess, with stone walling, and central door. The rear is less regular in fenestration, and the walls have indications of former openings, including hayloft doors. Note : the building is set back in relation to the adjoining Tanners, and extends behind Tanners. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bentley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1281
Asset Name	Bentley
NGR	SU7823643891
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	Bentley Conservation Area was first designated in 1968, extended in January 1978 and further extended in June 1993. there are currently 23 Listed Buildings located within the Conservation Area, all of which are listed as Grade II. The majority of buildings are on the north side of Main Road, with a few fronting the village green and a pond and the three Crocks Farm Cottages located to the south of Main Road. [1]
References	East Hampshire District Council (2014). Bentley Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Plan. Accessed November 2018. https://www.easthants.gov.uk/sites/default/files/documents/BentleyCAAppraisal06032015.pdf . [1]
Setting Assessment	The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings within its boundaries and its rural location.

Asset Number	1282
Asset Name	Possible Moated Site
NGR	SU7640144100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39400
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	Remains of a possible moated site indicated by an 'L'-shaped pond. On the 15th April 1999 work was being carried out by diggers to remove silt from the pond. The extent of any damage done is unknown. 2) Possible detached farmstead rather than a moat. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Lower Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains and from its setting.
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Asset Number	1283
Asset Name	Medieval Pottery 5
NGR	SU7650044200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	34326
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Some 13th/14th century medieval pottery recovered from a private garden. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1284
Asset Name	Roman Pottery 3
NGR	SU7650044200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	34325
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Some 2nd/3rd century Roman pottery recovered from a private garden. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1285
Asset Name	Froyle (Lower)
NGR	SU7621244227
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	The village of Lower Froyle was designated as a Conservation Area in February 1995. The Conservation Area has two areas of related traditional vernacular character: - the rural village character around Silvester's Farm, Husseys Lane and Brocas Farm extends to the Anchor Inn in the S.E. The village. Ponds at the corner of Hussey's lane have delightful setting mature overhanging vegetation and rolling paddocks complementing the timber framed historic buildings opposite area encapsulates an



	<p>attractive mixture of late Medieval to mid-nineteenth century listed and unlisted buildings. These range in type, size, style and use of materials, from the larger brick and stone houses to the small timber framed cottage, brick dwellings and barns associated with an agricultural community.</p> <p>- The meandering picturesque character of the north-western end of Lower Froyle between Ewelme and Long Barlands. This area includes a significant proportion of Listed Buildings with attractive non-listed buildings in traditional vernacular style which contribute the visual quality of the area.</p> <p>The setting of Lower Froyle Conservation Area is between gently sloping hills, and the surrounding tree line sloped, pastures and meadows prove a delightful backcloth to the village.</p> <p>The Conservation Area features buildings set back from the road contained within their grounds by small/medium brick and stone walls, mature trees and hedging. These boundary characteristics clearly define the public and private spaces and depending on their location, create a sense of narrowness, enclosure and openness at various points along the road as vistas are revealed.</p> <p>Lower Froyle Conservation Area focuses around the collection of traditional vernacular listed and unlisted buildings interspersed along Hussey's Lane and the meandering road running from S.E. to N.W. from the Anchor Inn to Long Barlands. [1]</p>
References	<p>East Hampshire (N.D.). Conservation Area Leaflet: Lower Froyle. Accessed November 2018. https://www.easthants.gov.uk/sites/default/files/documents/LowerFroyleConservationArea.pdf. [1]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings within its boundaries and its rural location.</p>

Asset Number	1286
Asset Name	Pax Hill School
NGR	SU7760044230
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38696
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	First documented in AD 1334 as LE PAK (Associated with family of John le Pak). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1288
Asset Name	Roman Road London To Winchester (Possible)
NGR	SU7989345097
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE4619
Value	Low



Period	Roman
Description	<p>An east-west Roman Road, presumably London to Winchester, passes through Neatham. The surface was exposed during excavations at Neatham in 1976 and consists of a layer of tightly packed flints with a parallel ditch running along the southern edge. The north edge was not examined. The course of the road can be followed between Alton and Farnham but is elsewhere uncertain.</p> <p>Information: David Graham, Farnham & Dist. Museum Soc, dated 14/08 1982. (Unspecified Type). SSE13082.</p> <p>An East-West Roman Road, presumably London to Winchester, passes through Neatham. The surface has been exposed during excavations at Neatham (summer 1976) and consists of a layer of tightly packed flints with a parallel ditch running along the southern edge. The north edge was not examined. The course of the road can be followed between Alton and Farnham but is elsewhere uncertain. Millett, M. 1976. "Neatham, Hants. Interim summary of 1976 Excavations" SAS Bulletin 131 (Unspecified Type). SSE13839. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1289
Asset Name	Roman Cremation Burial
NGR	SU7750045500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39996
Value	Low
Period	Roman
Description	Roman cremation burial. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1291
Asset Name	Roman Coin Hoard
NGR	SU7902445998
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17496
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	A hoard of approx. 300 roman coins of late 3rd century date were unearthed in 1869 near Barley Pound. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.



Asset Number	1292
Asset Name	Tranchet Axe
NGR	SU7900046000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39092
Value	Negligible
Period	Mesolithic
Description	Type 'A' tranchet axe with a white patina. In the Stroud collection. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1293
Asset Name	Prehistoric Flint Work, north Of Barley Pound
NGR	SU7961046807
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	63533
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Ploughed area north of Barley Pound was briefly inspected to ascertain if any material contemporary with the castle is associated with the earthwork extension shown in the field. A band of ploughed soil was inspected. No medieval artefacts or building material was observed. Some burnt flint and some struck flint was observed. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1294
Asset Name	Clare Park Findspot
NGR	SU8040048000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24256
Value	Negligible
Period	Unknown
Description	1)Concentrated surface scatter of tiles indicative of a kiln. Nothing noted when pipeline was dug nearby in the mid 1970s. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.



Asset Number	1295
Asset Name	Cron dall
NGR	SU7950048500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	28384
Value	Low
Period	Early medieval
Description	Cron dall (Crunedele) is mentioned in the Domesday Book, but is first documented in AD 880. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1296
Asset Name	Cron dall War Memorial
NGR	SU7952748508
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1448698
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Summary A First World War memorial, unveiled on 25 July 1920, with later additions for subsequent conflicts.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation Cron dall war memorial, which is situated in Cron dall Burial Ground adjacent to All Saints' churchyard, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons: Historic interest: * As an eloquent witness to the tragic impact of world events on this local community, and the sacrifice it has made in the conflicts of the C20. Architectural interest: * An elegant limestone Latin cross Group value: for its relationship with the Grade I listed Church of All Saints.</p> <p>History The aftermath of the First World War saw the biggest single wave of public commemoration ever with tens of thousands of memorials erected across England. This was the result of both the huge impact on communities of the loss of three quarters of a million British lives, and also the official policy of not repatriating the dead which meant that the memorials provided the main focus of the grief felt at this great loss. One such memorial was raised at Cron dall as a permanent testament to the sacrifice made by the members of the local community who lost their lives in the First World War. The memorial was unveiled at Cron dall on 25 July 1920 by Major General Sir E G F Bainbridge and commemorates 47 local servicemen who died during the First World War. It was erected by S Mardles and Sons, who built other war memorials in the Hampshire area, including the Grade II listed Elvetham War Memorial and Church Crookham War Memorial.</p>



Asset Details	<p>Following the Second World War, a dedication was added to commemorate the eight fallen of that conflict. One further name was added later to commemorate an individual who died in Brunei.</p> <p>In 2014 a single-step base was introduced to replace an area of irregular-paving upon which the memorial previously stood.</p> <p>Details</p> <p>First World War memorial, 1920, with later additions for subsequent conflicts.</p> <p>MATERIALS: Limestone cross and stone paving single-step base.</p> <p>DESCRIPTION: Crondall war memorial is located at the centre of the central pathway through Crondall Burial Ground adjacent to the churchyard of the Church of All Saints (Grade I listed). It consists of a limestone Latin cross, which is octagonal in profile and has a tapering shaft. The shaft terminates in a cushioned foot on a splayed base and rises from a cruciform-shaped plinth on a chamfered foot. Each arm of the plinth is ogee topped; the four projecting faces of the cruciform have shallow, reverse ogee arches. These faces have inset panels which carry the principal inscription and names of those who died in the First World War; additional inscriptions are incised into the arch above each panel. INSCRIPTION: the main dedication is incised and reads: IN/ GRATEFUL MEMORY/ OF THE/ CRONDALL MEN/ WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN/ THE GREAT WARS/ 1914 - 1919/ &/ 1939 - 1945. Incised to the arch above is the inscription: IN SACRED SLEEP THEY LIE SAY NOT THE BRAVE DIE.</p> <p>The second face of the plinth is incised to the arch as follows: LIVE THOU FOR ENGLAND WE FOR ENGLAND DIED with 16 names incised to the panel below.</p> <p>The third face of the plinth is incised to the arch as follows: THEY WERE A WALL UNTO US BOTH BY NIGHT AND BY DAY with 16 names incised to the panel below.</p> <p>The fourth side of the plinth is incised to the arch as follows: REMEMBER THEN WHO CAME NOT HOME FROM THE WARS with 15 names incised to the panel below.</p> <p>Three of the return faces of the plinth arms are also incised. Two faces bear the dates: 1939 – 1945 followed by four names to each. The third face is dedicated to an individual who fell in a later conflict: BRUNEI - 1962/ (NAME).</p> <p>The memorial stands upon a single-step base consisting of stone paving. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1298
Asset Name	Crondall
NGR	SU7958848868
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	<p>The Conservation Area encompasses the historic village centre around The Borough, and stretches out along Pankridge Street to the north and Dippenhall Street to the south east. To the south the designated area surrounds the important medieval church of All Saints, and a large village sports field called Hook Meadow.</p> <p>The Crondall Conservation Area was designated by Hart District Council in 1977 and at that time covered land and buildings along the main roads into the village and also, as a separate Conservation Area, a group of historic buildings along Pankright Street. In 1988 the Conservation Area was extended to include fields on the East side of Dippenhall Street, Hook Meadow, and houses on the corner of Pankright</p>



	Stree and Redlands Lane, linking the two sections of the original Conservatio Area together. [1]
References	The Conservation Studio (2016). Crondall Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Proposals. Accessed Novemeber 2018. https://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/Crondall%20Conserv
Setting Assessment	The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings within its boundaries and its rural location.

Asset Number	1299
Asset Name	Putative Roman Villa
NGR	SU7990049000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39997
Value	Medium
Period	Roman
Description	Roman villa alleged to have been found here in 1840, but no supporting evidence available to substantiate this claim. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1300
Asset Name	Withy Copse
NGR	SU8030049200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	33875
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Ridge and furrow observed with approximately sixteen ridges. Possible headland ditch and bank to the south near road. Ridge very eroded but approximately 0.3m high with furrows of similar depth. The ridges were 3.5-4m approximately (10-12 feet) across. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1301
Asset Name	Pillbox - Type 24
NGR	SU8020049800



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24251
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. "9" stencilled on the blast wall. Good condition but over grown. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defenses within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1302
Asset Name	Type 24 Pillbox 1
NGR	SU8010049900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24254
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. "8" stencilled on to the blast wall. Good condition but overgrown. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defenses within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1303
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox
NGR	SU8160050100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24205
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24 variant. Brick shuttering. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defenses within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1304
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Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, E Of Church Lane, Ewshot
NGR	SU8166950115
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24221
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24 variant. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defenses within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1305
Asset Name	Site Of House
NGR	SU8164050120
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42067
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	The tithe map of 1842 records a house at this site. No further information is available. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1306
Asset Name	Site Of C19 Brickworks, Homecroft Farm
NGR	SU8156050150
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42068
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	The tithe map of 1842 records a post-medieval brickworks this site. A later brickworks is known to have been operating here from 1893. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.



Asset Number	1307
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, Ewshot 1
NGR	SU8159350181
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24202
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24 variant. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1308
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, Ewshot 2
NGR	SU8170050200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24219
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24 variant. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1309
Asset Name	Site Of Agricultural Complex
NGR	SU8162050230
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42069
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	The tithe map of 1846 records an agricultural complex at this site. No further information is available. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.



Asset Number	1310
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, N Of Ewshot
NGR	SU8155950256
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56637
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1311
Asset Name	Pillbox, SW Edge Of Riddings Copse
NGR	SU8089650581
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24236
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1312
Asset Name	Type 24 Pillbox 8
NGR	SU8080050600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24226
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. Flooded. Wooden shelf with hinged support still in place. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from



	its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defenses within the immediate vicinity.
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Asset Number	1313
Asset Name	'Type 24' Pillbox
NGR	SU8190050600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24220
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24 variant. Loopholes at ground level. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1314
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, N Of Riddings Copse 2
NGR	SU8088050610
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56626
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defences. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1315
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, N Of Riddings Copse 1
NGR	SU8086050660
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56627
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defences. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.



Asset Number	1316
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, N Of Riddings Copse 3
NGR	SU8092050700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56628
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defences. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1317
Asset Name	Pillbox, Nw Riddings Copse
NGR	SU8100050700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24232
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	WWII Type 24 pillbox. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1318
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, north East Edge Of Riddings Copse 1
NGR	SU8108950780
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24233
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defenses within the immediate vicinity.



Asset Number	1319
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, N Edge Of Riddings Copse
NGR	SU8107350788
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24235
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1320
Asset Name	WWII Pillbox, SE Of Stillers Farm
NGR	SU8096950823
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56613
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Type 24 pillbox on field boundary. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1321
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, N Of Riddings Copse 4
NGR	SU8092050850
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56629
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defences. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.



Asset Number	1322
Asset Name	Part Of WWII Barbed Wire Fence Line, N Of Riddings Copse 5
NGR	SU8095050870
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56630
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Fence line around defences. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1323
Asset Name	Queen Elizabeth II Barracks And Wakeford Copse
NGR	SU8136151335
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	55951
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	C20 military barracks preserving some earlier landscape features. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1324
Asset Name	The Old Horns
NGR	SU8060051393
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1387165
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, once an alehouse, Early C18; with minor C19 and C20 additions. Painted brick. Clay plain tile roof with gabled ends. Brick gable end stacks with set-offs. PLAN: T-shaped on plan. 2-room plan front range with central entrance passage, both rooms heated from gable-end fireplaces, the right-hand room was the parlour, and the smaller left room was used as the alehouse bar. A large l-room plan wing at the back contains the kitchen with a gable-end fireplace and staircase, with outshut on its SW side, and an outshut on 1ts NE side integral with the front range. C19 single-storey outbuilding on the left. [SW] end of front range, once used as cobbler's shop. EXTERIOR: 2'stores. Symmetrical 2-window SE front with brick platband at



	first floor level, 3-light casements with glazing bars, ground floor with cambered arches; central doorway and C20 timber porch. Small single-storey outbuilding on left. [SW] end. Gable-ended rear wing with outshut in angle on either side. C20 glazed conservatories at rear. INTERIOR: Small left hand room has chamfered axial beam with straight-cut stops, exposed unchamfered joists and large fireplace with moulded timber chimneypiece and jambs cut back and replaced by brick. Larger right hand room has chamfered axial beam with cyma stops, ceiled joists and C20 chimneypiece. Kitchen in rear wing has roughly chamfered axial beam, exposed unchamfered joists, large fireplace with chamfered timber bressumer and shelf, and moulded plank doors to integral outshut and to stairs. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Church Crookham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1325
Asset Name	Basingstoke Canal
NGR	SU7751752492
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Basingstoke Canal Conservation Areas (designated on 10 October 1985.)</p> <p>The Basingstoke Canal was conceived as a link between Basingstoke and the River Thames via the River Wey, at a time when the country's waterways were being improved as an alternative to the costly use of highways for the import and export trade. Work on the canal started at Woodham (in Runnymede) in 1788, and was to take four years to complete, although due to a number of delays the canal was not opened to traffic until September 1794. During construction, brick fields and brick works were set up in the vicinity of the proposed line of the canal to supply the necessary materials for constructing walls, bridges and wharves.</p> <p>In 1949 the canal was sold and commercial traffic ceased, partly due to the fact that the navigable length of the canal had reduced over the years. At many points along the canal its character is considerably enhanced by woodland areas which are indicative of its original construction through woodlands.</p> <p>The Surrey part of the Basingstoke Canal enters the County from Hampshire at Ash Vale (Borough of Guildford) and passes through the boroughs of Surrey Heath and Woking before terminating at the junction of the Basingstoke Canal with the River Wey Navigation at New Haw (in Runnymede).</p> <p>To save the canal from dereliction, Hampshire and Surrey County Councils acquired their lengths of canal and began to carry out restoration works. Mindful of the historic nature of the canal and the need to protect its industrial archaeology and landscape, Surrey County Council designated its length of canal together with appropriate adjoining areas as a Conservation Area. This was done to encourage public appreciation of its unique qualities and ensure a sensitive approach to opportunities for preservation and enhancement. [1]</p>
References	Runnymede Borough Council (2018). Basingstoke Canal Conservation Area. Accessed November 2018. https://www.runnymede.gov.uk/article/15531/Basingstoke-Canal-Conservation-Area . [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018) which confirmed that the immediate setting of the Basingstoke Canal at the location



	of the project is defined by the busy Norris Bridge roundabout junction and is heavily wooded
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Asset Number	1329
Asset Name	Site Of Brickworks, S Of Eelmoor Farm
NGR	SU8566954565
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	55434
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A brickworks marked on the 1911 OS map as an old brickworks, but does not appear on earlier maps. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1330
Asset Name	Arrow Road, Cove
NGR	SU8570054700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38632
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A map of 1911 shows an 'Old Brick Works' in the immediate area. See also SU85SE 22B-F. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1331
Asset Name	Potential Saxon Settlement
NGR	SU8565054800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	28655
Value	Negligible
Period	Early medieval
Description	Eelmoor Farm - Some Saxon or Saxon/Norman pottery excavated. Possible foundations of mud huts. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.
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Asset Number	1332
Asset Name	Medieval Pottery 6
NGR	SU8580054800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	28652
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	13th century pottery found. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1333
Asset Name	Site Of Farm Buildings, St Christopher Place, Cove
NGR	SU8602855391
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	58057
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Site of farm buildings belonging to former Home Farm depicted on 1st edition OS map of 1880. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The buildings recorded here have been destroyed. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record, their relationship to each other, and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1334
Asset Name	Cove
NGR	SU8600055400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	39236
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	First documented in AD 1086 as COVE (uncertain - shed or building). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.
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Asset Number	1335
Asset Name	Hill House Pottery
NGR	SU8613755436
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	28630
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	The site of a late Post-Medieval pottery production site, as depicted on cartographic Sources: and revealed through small scale excavation. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1336
Asset Name	Site Of Hop Kilns, St Christopher Place, Cove
NGR	SU8595655443
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	58058
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Site of hop kilns belonging to former Home Farm depicted on 1st edition OS map of 1880. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1337
Asset Name	Old Pottery
NGR	SU8615055500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	28629
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	The site of a late Post-Medieval pottery production site, as depicted on Ordnance Survey and tithe maps. [1]



References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1338
Asset Name	Tile Kiln, Former Queen's Head Public House
NGR	SU8619055540
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60762; 60230
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	In 2009 an archaeological excavation was carried out at the former Queen.'s Head Public House. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1339
Asset Name	Modern Artefacts, 19 Cove Road, Farnborough
NGR	SU8619055560
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	35413; 35414; 35415
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Findspot. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1340
Asset Name	Farnborough Church
NGR	SU8730055593
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	No Conservation Area appraisal document available.
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with Church of St Peter (Asset 681), Farnborough Place (Asset 686) and St Michael's Mews (Asset 685) within its boundaries and its urban location in Farnborough.
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Asset Number	1341
Asset Name	St Michael's Abbey
NGR	SU8744156028
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	No Conservation Area appraisal document available.
References	None
Setting Assessment	The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with Abbey Church of St Michael (Asset 680) and Monastic Buildings To Abbey Church Of St Michael (Asset 679) within its boundaries and its urban location in Farnborough.

Asset Number	1342
Asset Name	19th Century Kiln 2
NGR	SU8780056180
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	34867
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Street Farm (listed building). Pottery kiln adjacent. Reference -'William Smith, Farmer and Potter' by Sturt. [I was unable to trace the listed building information - BWH 31-JAN-1996]. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1343
Asset Name	Farnborough Hill, Hampshire County Council
NGR	SU8740156510
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a



Description	<p>Character Summary</p> <p>This is a mixed character area, strongly defined by its retention of open space, planned landscapes and older urban areas. There are four designated conservation areas within this character area, and the largest concentration of statutory listed buildings in Farnborough, set around the Farnborough Street environs (North Farnborough Station). Modern housing is largely post-war and at medium grain, developed as infill sites between Farnborough Hill and the surrounding constraints of two railway lines broken up by large areas of open and wooded space.</p> <p>Boundaries and setting</p> <p>To the east, the boundary is strongly defined by the railway line (Redhill to Reading line) and the road network beyond. To the west and south are the residential suburbs of FARN07 and FARN06 respectively. Part of the western boundary is shared with the older core of Farnborough around the station (FARN01).</p> <p>The setting of this character area is potentially extensive and sensitive to change. The Farnborough Hill area is at an elevated position, and views from the Farnborough Hill Conservation Area form a significant part of the character of the conservation area as planned landscape. The grounds and parkland setting to Farnborough Hill include picturesque paths through the informal planting of the pleasure grounds adjacent to the house, and specimen trees such as the cedars to the open eastern slopes of the park. The physical and visual connection between the lower gardens of Farnborough Hill and the Queen Elizabeth Park are particularly notable, the park providing a glimpse of the original informal setting to the parkland estate beyond the south lodge.</p> <p>Much of this semi-rural area is encapsulated within urban development, particularly small infill. This character area is seen as somewhat of a relief from the urban extensions of Farnborough although much of it is not publicly accessible. [1]</p>
References	<p>Hampshire County Council (2010) Aldershot and Farnborough Character Assessment. Accessed October 2018. http://www3.hants.gov.uk/hampshire_towns_aldershot_farnborough_proof_read_tcas_final20110413__hf000001594384_.pdf</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018). It was noted that the impact of the existing pipeline was negligible.</p> <p>The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with Main Building To Farnborough Hill Convent (Asset 676) within its boundaries and its urban location in Farnborough.</p>

Asset Number	1344
Asset Name	Farnborough Hill, Rushmoor Borough Council
NGR	SU8739656410
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	n/a
Description	<p>Character Summary</p> <p>This is a mixed character area, strongly defined by its retention of open space, planned landscapes and older urban areas. There are four designated conservation areas within this character area, and the largest concentration of statutory listed buildings in Farnborough, set around the Farnborough Street environs (North Farnborough Station). Modern housing is largely post-war and at medium grain, developed as infill sites between Farnborough Hill and the surrounding constraints of two railway lines broken up by large areas of open and wooded space.</p> <p>Boundaries and setting</p>



	<p>To the east, the boundary is strongly defined by the railway line (Redhill to Reading line) and the road network beyond. To the west and south are the residential suburbs of FARN07 and FARN06 respectively. Part of the western boundary is shared with the older core of Farnborough around the station (FARN01).</p> <p>The setting of this character area is potentially extensive and sensitive to change. The Farnborough Hill area is at an elevated position, and views from the Farnborough Hill Conservation Area form a significant part of the character of the conservation area as planned landscape. The grounds and parkland setting to Farnborough Hill include picturesque paths through the informal planting of the pleasure grounds adjacent to the house, and specimen trees such as the cedars to the open eastern slopes of the park. The physical and visual connection between the lower gardens of Farnborough Hill and the Queen Elizabeth Park are particularly notable, the park providing a glimpse of the original informal setting to the parkland estate beyond the south lodge.</p> <p>Much of this semi-rural area is encapsulated within urban development, particularly small infill. This character area is seen as somewhat of a relief from the urban extensions of Farnborough although much of it is not publicly accessible. [1]</p>
References	<p>Hampshire County Council (2010) Aldershot and Farnborough Character Assessment. Accessed October 2018. http://www3.hants.gov.uk/hampshire_towns_aldershot_farnborough_proof_read_tcas_final20110413_hf000001594384_.pdf</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/09/2018). It was noted that the impact of the existing pipeline was negligible.</p> <p>The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with Main Building To Farnborough Hill Convent (Asset 676) within its boundaries and its urban location in Farnborough.</p>

Asset Number	1345
Asset Name	Corps Cenotaph, Princess Royal Barracks, Deepcut
NGR	SU9057857318
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE19653
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>In the parade ground is the Corps Cenotaph. This incorporates two stone walls, both with bronze plaques; the larger wall to the rear commemorating those who fell in the Second World War and in front of this, the smaller wall commemorates those who fell in the First World War. The latter was designed by Frederick Brook Hitch and was moved from Hilsea to Deepcut in 1948. In front of the raised platform is a series of further metal panels listing all RAOC (and RLC) casualties from subsequent conflicts. This is still in use and includes casualties in Afghanistan up to the present time. English Heritage, Princess Royal Barracks, Deepcut, Surrey: Assessment of Heritage Potential (Document). SSE5592. In the parade ground is the Corps Cenotaph. This incorporates two stone walls, both with bronze plaques; the larger wall to the rear commemorating those who fell in the Second World War and in front of this, the smaller wall commemorates those who fell in the First World War. The latter was designed by Frederick Brook Hitch and was moved from Hilsea to Deepcut in 1948. In front of the raised platform is a series of further metal panels listing all RAOC (and RLC) casualties from subsequent conflicts. This is still in use and includes casualties in Afghanistan up to the present time. The Garrison Church and the RAOC and RLC war memorials have a high significance. It is recommended that EH designation department assess the Corps Cenotaph and Boer War Memorial for national designation. [1]</p>



References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Princess Royal Barracks. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1346
Asset Name	War Memorial, Princess Royal Barracks,, Camberley
NGR	SU9056057320
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20448
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	War memorial: Boer War, Army Ordnance Corps. Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 23785 (Index). SSE5657. The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available on-line at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23 . [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Princess Royal Barracks. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1347
Asset Name	Mesolithic Flaked Axe, Frimley
NGR	SU8740657598
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE1424
Value	Negligible
Period	Mesolithic
Description	SEE COMBO
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1348
Asset Name	Former Officers' Mess, Princess Royal Barracks, Deepcut
NGR	SU9064957630
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE19655
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	The Former Blackdown Camp area complex is now fragmented, with the housing estate on the site of Alma and Dettingen Barracks dividing it into south, east and northern portions. To the south is the former officers' mess (NGR SU 90649 57630),



	<p>now used as offices. This is another inter-war example, smaller than the other examples at the site but with similar design in form and features. Adjacent to this is the Royal Logistical Corps Museum (NGR SU 90605 57919), which was opened in the early 1970s to house the collections of the RAOC and since 1993 has served as the museum for the units which were merged to form the RLC. This is a large brick single-storey building. Just north of these buildings is Alma House (NGR SU 90598 57726), one of the few buildings surviving from the initial phase of construction at the base. This is a two-storey brick house, with stone detailing, built as the house for the commanding officer in 1903-4.</p> <p>English Heritage, Princess Royal Barracks, Deepcut, Surrey: Assessment of Heritage Potential (Document). SSE5592. The Former Blackdown Camp area complex is now fragmented, with the housing estate on the site of Alma and Dettingen Barracks dividing it into south, east and northern portions. To the south is the former officers' mess (NGR SU 90649 57630), now used as offices. This is another inter-war example, smaller than the other examples at the site but with similar design in form and features. Adjacent to this is the Royal Logistical Corps Museum (NGR SU 90605 57919), which was opened in the early 1970s to house the collections of the RAOC and since 1993 has served as the museum for the units which were merged to form the RLC. This is a large brick single-storey building. Just north of these buildings is Alma House (NGR SU 90598 57726), one of the few buildings surviving from the initial phase of construction at the base. This is a two-storey brick house, with stone detailing, built as the house for the commanding officer in 1903-4.</p> <p>AMEC, 10/01/2012, Defence Infrastructure Organisation Princess Royal Barracks, Deepcut. (Document). SSE5780. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Princess Royal Barracks. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1349
Asset Name	Alma House, Princess Royal Barracks, Deepcut
NGR	SU9059857726
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE19657
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>The Former Blackdown Camp area complex is now fragmented, with the housing estate on the site of Alma and Dettingen Barracks dividing it into south, east and northern portions. To the south is the former officers' mess (NGR SU 90649 57630), now used as offices. This is another inter-war example, smaller than the other examples at the site but with similar design in form and features. Adjacent to this is the Royal Logistical Corps Museum (NGR SU 90605 57919), which was opened in the early 1970s to house the collections of the RAOC and since 1993 has served as the museum for the units which were merged to form the RLC. This is a large brick single-storey building. Just north of these buildings is Alma House (NGR SU 90598 57726), one of the few buildings surviving from the initial phase of construction at the base. This is a two-storey brick house, with stone detailing, built as the house for the commanding officer in 1903-4.</p> <p>English Heritage, Princess Royal Barracks, Deepcut, Surrey: Assessment of Heritage Potential (Document). SSE5592. The Former Blackdown Camp area complex is now fragmented, with the housing estate on the site of Alma and Dettingen Barracks dividing it into south, east and northern portions. To the south is the former officers' mess (NGR SU 90649 57630), now used as offices. This is</p>



	<p>another inter-war example, smaller than the other examples at the site but with similar design in form and features. Adjacent to this is the Royal Logistical Corps Museum (NGR SU 90605 57919), which was opened in the early 1970s to house the collections of the RAOC and since 1993 has served as the museum for the units which were merged to form the RLC. This is a large brick single-storey building. Just north of these buildings is Alma House (NGR SU 90598 57726), one of the few buildings surviving from the initial phase of construction at the base. This is a two-storey brick house, with stone detailing, built as the house for the commanding officer in 1903-4.</p> <p>English Heritage, Princess Royal Barracks, Deepcut, Surrey: Assessment of Heritage Potential (Document). SSE5592. EH has identified Alma House (already on local list) as of local and/or communal heritage significance. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Princess Royal Barracks. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1350
Asset Name	Black Flint Core
NGR	SU9015057800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE4402
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Black flint core found south of Frith Hill and south west of Blackdown Hill . SMR Report Form - G Cole - undated (199?), Report in Yellow District Folder (Unspecified Type). SSE16029. Black flint core found south of Frith hill and south west of Blackdown Hill by G Cole. Find now held by Archaeology Centre, 4-10 London Road, Bagshot, Surrey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1351
Asset Name	Round Butt Round Barrow
NGR	SU9109057860
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE2276
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Round Butt. The site is occupied by army buildings. The situation is upon a wide expanse of level ground upon Blackdown Hill. See also HER 1817.</p> <p>A S Phillips FI 8.7.66 (Unspecified Type). SSE18480.</p> <p>The site is occupied by army buildings. The situation is upon a wide expanse of level ground upon Blackdown Hill. Published 1/2500 survey revised. See also SMR No 1817.</p> <p>O S 1" 1816 (Unspecified Type). SSE14250.</p>



	<p>(SU 91095786) Round Butt (TI) SAS Bulletin 163 (Jan 1980) (T C Welsh) S P Dyer 07.08.1990 (Unspecified Type). SSE15471. "Round Butt" described in VCH (vol 3, p340) as a very large round barrow, is shown on the Ordnance Survey 1810, Woking sheet, in the locality now occupied by Blackdown Camp. This was the location for Albrey's barrow considered by Grinsell (SAC vol 42). The O S Map confuses the adjacent ridges of Leatherhead Hill and Pudding Hill, so an examination of the accessible area to the east was made. The ground has been heavily quarried and affected by plantation and dumping. No evidence was found. AMEC, 10/01/2012, Defence Infrastructure Organisation Princess Royal Barracks, Deepcut. (Document). SSE5780. Additional Reference Sources: Document: AMEC. 10/01/2012. Defence Infrastructure Organisation Princess Royal Barracks, Deepcut. : A S Phillips FI 8.7.66. : SAS Bulletin 163 (Jan 1980) (T C Welsh) S P Dyer 07.08.1990. : O S 1" 1816. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1352
Asset Name	Possible Barrow Site, Deepcut Barracks
NGR	SU9104057890
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE1817
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Mound shown on the Ordnance Survey map of 1816. The mound has now gone without trace and the site is occupied by army buildings. The situation is upon a wide expanse of level ground upon Blackdown Hill. See also HER 2276 A S Phillips FI 8.7.66 (Unspecified Type). SSE18480. See also SMR No 2276 O S 1" 1816 (Unspecified Type). SSE14250. [SU 91045789] Mound. [TI] Surveyed mound 22.0 m. diam. O S 25" (Unspecified Type). SSE14252. The mound has gone without trace; the site is occupied by army buildings. The situation is upon a wide expanse of level ground upon Blackdown Hill. Published 1.2500 survey revised. English Heritage, Princess Royal Barracks, Deepcut, Surrey: Assessment of Heritage Potential (Document). SSE5592. Additional ref Sy A C Volume 78, 1987. Page 33 (L Grinsell) Louise Martin 30/06/1994. (Unspecified Type). SSE16432. Additional reference. AMEC, 10/01/2012, Defence Infrastructure Organisation Princess Royal Barracks, Deepcut. (Document). SSE5780.</p>



	Additional Reference. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1353
Asset Name	Undated Enclosure/Possible Fort
NGR	SU8930058600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3225
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	Remains of possible ramparts were noted across the north-east aspect and approaches to this 1.5 hectare promontory, extending as less distinct features along the north side. In a central position, close to the steep south flank, a semi -circular bank 3m broad, delimits an area 40m across, containing sub-rectangular outlines. There are recent foundations nearby (HER 4721), and the site is scarred by tracks and army practice works. SAS Bulletin 156, Apr/May 1979, t C Welsh. (Unspecified Type). SSE15462. Remains of possible ramparts were noted across the north-east aspect and approaches to this 1.5 hectare promontory, extending as less distinct features along the north side. In a central position, close to the steep south flank, a semi -circular bank 3m broad, delimits an area 40m across, containing sub-rectangular outlines. There are recent foundations nearby (SMR 4721), and the site is scarred by tracks and army practise works. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1354
Asset Name	U Shaped Enclosure, Frimley Fuel Allotments
NGR	SU8950058600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14503
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	An embanked enclosure on the west end of Jackpond Hill was identified in 1979. Rapid survey during 1993 of the earthwork and of very many minor earthworks in its vicinity and east along the ridge suggests that it may not be very ancient. In addition to gravel extraction hollows (the ridge-top has a pebble bed) there are many other pit and trench features that seem likely to have been dug by military personnel. The defended enclosure most likely has a similar origin and was thrown up some time in the last two hundred years. Author: Tom Kernan (Unspecified Type). SSE6957. We live in 4 Field Lane, moving in here in 1995. One day shortly afterwards we were sitting in our back garden when an old man and lady came in to see us. The lady told us that the old man's grandparents used to live here at the time of the Great War and that the old man



	used to come and stay with his grandparents. They lived in another County now but the old man thought he would like to see the old house again. He then told us that during the Great War he remembered seeing the soldiers marching up Field Lane, going to Frith Hill, where they practiced digging trenches before being deployed. This might explain the earthworks above. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Frimley Fuel Allotments 'U'-shaped enclosure An embanked enclosure on the west end of Jackpond Hill was identified in 1979. Rapid survey during 1993 of the earthwork and of very many minor earthworks in its vicinity and east along the ridge suggests that it may not be very ancient. In addition to gravel extraction hollows (the ridge-top has a pebble bed) there are many other pit and trench features that seem likely to have been dug by military personnel. The defended enclosure most likely has a similar origin and was thrown up some time in the last two hundred years. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1355
Asset Name	Possible Military Trenches, Chobham Ranges
NGR	SU9137958607
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE22479
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Military Trenches can be seen on LiDAR survey Mapping of the Chobham Ranges. The current survival of this Trench system is unknown. Bluesky International Limited, 2015, Bluesky 4 points per 1metre resolution LiDAR data 2015 (Digital archive). SSE18556. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defenses within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1356
Asset Name	Foundations, Frith Hill Woodlands, Frimley
NGR	SU9000058800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE4721
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	In low woodland cover, modified by plantation drains, and between two tracks that converge a short distance east. The foundations are marked out by local cover of moss, shrubs etc, but are not clearly definable. Possibly two buildings joined by a bank in an L-plan.



	<p>Extract from letter by T C Welsh to D Bird (County Archaeologist), received 04/04/1979 (Unspecified Type). SSE10289.</p> <p>In low woodland cover, modified by plantation drains, and between two tracks that converge a short distance east. The foundations are marked out by local cover of moss, shrubs etc, but are not clearly definable. Appears to be two buildings joined by a bank in an L-plan. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1358
Asset Name	The Maultway, Possible Droveway, West End
NGR	SU9087759935
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE13947
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Tradition has it that this had once been a droveway and that “mault” was a Welsh colloquialism for ? It runs for 4km from Penny Hill in the north (see SU 86 SE - T7) to the Old Bisley Road. Its western edge has probably been the parish boundary between Frimley and Chobam along its known southern extent and Frimley and Windlesham along its northern extent since as early as the 13th century. The Maultway runs down the spine of Chobham Ridges, rudes as they were called in 1607, and is probably identical to Ruggestrate. It is uncertain where this ran further to the south but in the north it probably continued past Wishmoor Cross (SU 86 SE – T2) into Berkshire.</p> <p>13th Century boundary features of western Chobham clockwise from Cumore (HER 13957) and standing stone (HER 13950) are Ruggestrate and then Wythoke Mere (se SU 96 SW – T24). The Red Road which follows the Chobham/Windlesham boundary at right angles to the Maultway is unlikely to have been Ruggestrate since the army engineered this in the early 19th Century and because it does not follow a ridge.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>The Maultway Tradition has it that this had once been a droveway and that “mault” was a Welsh colloquialism for ? It runs for 4km from Penny Hill in the north (see SU 86 SE - T7) to the Old Bisley Road, and its western edge has probably been the parish boundary between Frimley and Chobam and Frimley and Windlesham since as early as the 13th century. 13th Century boundary features of western Chobham clockwise from Cumore (SMR 13957) and standing stone (SMR 13950) are Ruggestrate and then Wythoke Mere (se SU 96 SW – T24). The Red Road which follows the Chobham/Windlesham boundary at right angles to the Maultway is unlikely to have been Ruggestrate since the army engineered this in the early 19th Century and because it does not follow a ridge. The Maultway runs down the spine of Chobham Ridges, rudes as they were called in 1607, and is probably identical to Ruggestrate. It is uncertain where this ran further to the south but in the north it probably continued past Wishmoor Cross (SU 86 SE – T2) into Berkshire. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The modern setting no longer contributes to our understanding of this heritage asset.



Asset Number	1359
Asset Name	Military Fieldworks, Westend Common West
NGR	SU9205060650
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14495
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Identified in aerial photographs, a cluster of ten short lengths of linear features, some aligned WNW-ESE, and others at right angles to them, on the top and southern slope of a spur of land. Within restricted area of firing ranges, and, most probably, created by military personnel.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Identified in aerial photographs, three linear features, nearly 100m long and c.18-20m apart. They are aligned SSE-NNW and abut, in the north, another linear feature c.80m long which is aligned NE-SW. They are present on the ground as shallow ditches. There is a very great number of earthworks in the area that were, most probably, created by military personnel, and these aerial photograph features may also be the same. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the heath and scrubland of the Ministry of Defence land at Bisley and Pirbright Ranges. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and setting.

Asset Number	1360
Asset Name	Earthwork Cropmarks: West End
NGR	SU9300061000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE16687
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Location of earthworks, observed on aerial photography. Possibly field systems. Information taken from AP 1988 (Line 8, photo 101). (Unspecified Type). SSE12720. Further research on Aerial Photographs undertaken in 2009 also located the earthworks (Grid Ref: SU 9365 6105). Drawing of features in file.</p> <p>Hampton, John N, 31/07/1993, A select list of areas/sites of possible archaeological/landscape importance based on aerial observations and photo interpretation (Document). SSE4180. Site of possible archaeological or landscape importance, noted from aerial photographs by John N Hampton in July 1993. Additional research, such as documentary, placename and recent land use research would help determine the nature of these features. As would fieldwalking, excavation and (in suitable areas) geophysical investigation. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1361
Asset Name	Possible Barrow, Cuckoo Hill
NGR	SU9340061000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14486
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>This is a prominent south-facing spur of the rising ground of Turf Hill/Whitty Cross Hill, with commanding views across Colony Bog to the Chobham Ridges. The edge of the spur is rounded and raised c.0.5m above the surface of the neck of land behind it. There is no trace of a ditch and it is the opinion of the 1993 surveyor that it is probably a natural feature.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>This is a prominent south-facing spur of the rising ground of Turf Hill/Whitty Cross Hill, with commanding views across Colony Bog to the Chobham Ridges. The edge of the spur is rounded and raised c.0.5m above the surface of the neck of land behind it. There is no trace of a ditch and it is the opinion of the surveyor that it is probably a natural feature. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of the heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains, its location on the high ground, and its relationship with the nearby barrows (Assets 792 and 793). However, these assets are currently set within a densely treed area which would disrupt its views outwards and its relationship with Asset 792 and 793.

Asset Number	1362
Asset Name	The Red Road, South Of Lightwater
NGR	SU9228961319
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14412
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>The red road, which follows the Chobham/Windlesham boundary at right angles to the Maultway, is unlikely to have been Ruggestate (a 13th century boundary feature), since the army engineered this in the early 19th century and because it does not follow a ridge.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Tradition has it that this had once been a droveway and that the “mault” was a Welsh colloquialism for it runs for 4km from Penny Hill in the north to the Old Bisley Road. Its western edge has probably been the parish boundary between Frimley and Chobham, and Frimley and Windlesham since as early as the 13th century. The red road, which follows the Chobham/Windlesham boundary at right angles to the Maultway, is unlikely to have been Ruggestate (a 13th century boundary feature), since the army engineered this in the early 19th century and because it does not</p>



	follow a ridge. The maultway runs down the spine of Chobham Ridges(rudges as they were called in 1607) and is probably identical to Ruggestrate. It is uncertain where this ran further to the south, but in the north it probably continued past Wishmoor Cross (SMR 14407) into Berkshire. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The modern setting no longer contributes to our understanding of this heritage asset.

Asset Number	1363
Asset Name	Possible Medieval Plough Markings, Pirbright Ranges
NGR	SU9340061100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5833
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Possible medieval plough markings at an approx. grid ref SU 934 611, unearthed due to a fire on Pirbright Ranges. Reported to SMR by C Ratcliffe, MoD SMR Officer, 24/04/2003 (Unspecified Type). SSE15155. Pirbright ranges possible ditch feature. Possible medieval plough markings at an approx. grid ref SU 934 611,unearthed due to a fire on Pirbright. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1364
Asset Name	Greyspot Hill Bank And Ditch, Possible Boundary Bank.
NGR	SU9297960944
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14485
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A substantial north-south raised bank c.4-5m across and c.2m high, within a deep ditch along its eastern side. Part of it lies within a mortar firing range so only restricted access was possible of its southern part c.50m east of the top of Greyspot Hill. It shallows to nothing at its southern end where it runs into low-lying boggy land. An 1872 1st ed. OS map shows its possible continuation further to the north, perhaps to as far as SU 9300 6130. In the 18th Century, looking at the Rocque map of 1765, the Chobham-Frimley road must have crossed its line, and it may, therefore, be the western of the two 'great ditches' in Chobham that Aubrey identified, although he described them as having earth banks on each side of the ditches. The feature has since been mapped using high resolution lidar and is visible from SU92981 61470 at its northern-most extent to SU493005 60814 in the south. It is possible that it continues further to the south as there are slight indications of a ditched feature, however the field has been extensively ploughed. The bank and ditch are truncated in a number of places by both substantial tarmac roads and braided access paths to the



	<p>firing range. The northern extent is unknown as the visible limit of the feature is at the edge of the houseing at Lightwater. There are subtle hints of a slight bank on the western edge of the ditch in places which is likely to be upcast from the ditch compared to the substantial bank on the eastern side.</p> <p>Information from A Clark, EH Field Advisor, 30/03/2008 (Unspecified Type). SSE12479. Possibly part of the same feature as noted in HER 5612.</p> <p>Bluesky International Limited, 2015, Bluesky 4 points per 1metre resolution LiDAR data 2015 (Digital archive). SSE18556.</p> <p>Assessed 30/08/2016 Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The modern setting no longer contributes to our understanding of this heritage asset.

Asset Number	1365
Asset Name	Possible Military Fieldworks/ Cultivation Marks, West End Common East
NGR	SU9350061200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14498
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Identified in aerial photographs, at least seven groups of parallel linear features between New England and Turf Hill on the rising ground of Whitty Cross Hill. For the most part they can be identified on the ground as ditch features of varying depths. There are a great number of minor earthworks in the area that have been created by military personnel (see HER 14487), and these may also have been.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Identified in aerial photographs, at least seven groups of parallel linear features between New England and Turf Hill on the rising ground of Whitty Cross Hill. For the most part they can be identified on the ground as ditch features of varying depths. There are a great number of minor earthworks in the area that have been created by military personnel (see T39), and these may also have been. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the heath and scrubland to the east of the Ministry of Defence land at Bisley and Pirbright Ranges. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and setting.

Asset Number	1366
Asset Name	Military Fieldworks, Hangmoor Hill
NGR	SU9115061250
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14494
Value	Low
Period	Modern



Description	<p>Identified in aerial photographs, three linear features, nearly 100m long and c.18-20m apart. They are aligned SSE-NNW and abut, in the north, another linear feature c.80m long which is aligned NE-SW. They are present on the ground as shallow ditches. There is a very great number of earthworks in the area that were, most probably, created by military personnel, and these aerial photograph features may also be the same.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Identified in aerial photographs, three linear features, nearly 100m long and c.18-20m apart. They are aligned SSE-NNW and abut, in the north, another linear feature c.80m long which is aligned NE-SW. They are present on the ground as shallow ditches. There is a very great number of earthworks in the area that were, most probably, created by military personnel, and these aerial photograph features may also be the same. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the heath and scrubland of the Ministry of Defence land north of the Bisley and Pirbright Ranges. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and setting.

Asset Number	1367
Asset Name	Enclosure, Cold Harbour
NGR	SU9455061500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14480
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A rectangular enclosure, c 50m by c 70m, within Streets Heath, so-named on the Chobham Tithe Map of the 1840s. Two modern houses and their gardens now occupy the site.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1368
Asset Name	Pankhurst Farm
NGR	SU9523061720
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14069
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A farm complex is shown here on the Chobham tithe map of the 1840s, and on the Rocque map of 1765. Pentecost was one of the three tithing districts with Chobham parish during the medieval period, and the place-name of Pentecost alias Panchurst recorded in 1605, suggests that the post-medieval name had been a corruption. It</p>



	<p>has been inferred that John Pentecost, a taxator for Godley hundred in 1332, may have been associated with the farm.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>A farm complex is shown here on the Chobham tithe map of the 1840's, and on the Rocque map of 1765. Pentecost was one of the three tithing districts with Chobham parish during the medieval period, as indicated in Victoria County History, Volume III, and the place-name of Pentecost alias Panchurst recorded in 1605, suggests that the post-medieval name had been a corruption. It has been inferred that John Pentecost, a taxator for Godley hundred in 1332, may have been associated with the farm. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1369
Asset Name	Great And Little Kettle, Possible Fish Weir
NGR	SU9375062100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14471
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Two large adjoining fields on the north side of Blackstroud Lane were so named in the 1840s on the Windlesham Tithe Map. Along their northern edges ran a small tributary stream that fed into the Windle brook. If 'Kettle' alludes to fish -traps, then it is conceivable that the shallow valley had once been segmented into ponds with weirs, and it is, perhaps significant in this regard that the stream has its head on the west side of the Guildford Road, Lightwater Pond (HER 14472). A sewage works now covers the downstream end, a by-pass bisects it, and infill housing now covers most of the upstream section.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Two large adjoining fields on the north side of Blackstroud Lane were so named in the 1840s on the Windlesham Tithe Map. Along their northern edges ran a small tributary stream that fed into the Windle brook. If 'Kettle' alludes to fish -traps, then it is conceivable that the shallow valley had once been segmented into ponds with weirs, and it is, perhaps significant in this regard that the stream has its head on the west side of the Guildford Road, Lightwater Pond (SMR 14472). A sewage works now covers the downstream end, a by-pass bisects it, and infill housing now covers most of the upstream section. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1370
Asset Name	Smiths Farm
NGR	SU9546062150



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14061
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A row of three contiguous homesteads is shown on the east side of Halebourne Lane between Halebourne House and the stream of the same name, on the Rocque map of 1765. The Ordnance Survey map shows that by 1811 only the southernmost plot was occupied, by Smiths Farm. It has been inferred that this may be associated with Robert Smith, recorded within the parish in 1332.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>A row of three contiguous homesteads is shown on the east side of Halebourne Lane between Halebourne House and the stream of the same name, on the Rocque map of 1765. The Ordnance Survey map shows that by 1811 only the southernmost plot was occupied, by Smiths Farm. It has been inferred that this may be associated with Robert Smith, recorded within the parish in 1332. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1371
Asset Name	Lightwater War Memorial
NGR	SU9306262244
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1441517
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Summary: First World War memorial with further names added after the Second World War.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation: Lightwater War Memorial is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons: * Historic interest: as an eloquent witness to the tragic impact of world events on this local community, and the sacrifice it has made in the conflicts of the C20; * Architectural interest: an elegant Cornish granite wheel-head cross with carved decorative details.</p> <p>History: The aftermath of the First World War saw the biggest single wave of public commemoration ever with tens of thousands of memorials erected across England, both as a result of the huge impact the loss of three quarters of a million British lives had on communities and the official policy of not repatriating the dead, which meant that the memorials provided the main focus of the grief felt at this great loss. One such memorial was raised at Lightwater as a permanent testament to the sacrifice made by the members of the local community who lost their lives in the First World War. The land was donated by Eliza Emily Hunter of Ealing and William Hoptroff of Heatherleigh, Lightwater in February 1920. The memorial commemorates 26 local</p>



	<p>servicemen who fell during the First World War. Following the Second World War, a dedication was added to commemorate the 22 fallen of that conflict.</p> <p>The landscaping around the memorial was changed around 1934 and again in 1961. In 2015 the memorial was conserved with the help of grant aid from War Memorials Trust.</p> <p>Details:</p> <p>MATERIALS: rough-hewn Cornish granite.</p> <p>DESCRIPTION: Lightwater War Memorial is located on a green at the junction of All Saints Road and Guildford Road in Lightwater, Surrey.</p> <p>It is in the form of a wheel-head cross on a square tapering shaft with a Sword of Sacrifice carved in relief. It stands on a tapered square pedestal with a smooth polished panel which carries the lead inscriptions. The whole sits on a single-stepped square base.</p> <p>The First World War dedication reads IN MEMORY/ OF THE MEN OF LIGHTWATER/ WHO FOUGHT FOR LIBERTY IN THE/ GREAT WAR 1914 – 1919/ (NAMES).</p> <p>On the opposite face is SECOND WORLD WAR/ 1939 – 1945/ (NAMES). [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Lightwater. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1372
Asset Name	Buckstone Farm
NGR	SU9657062770
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14085
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A farm complex is shown here on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey map of 1872, but, curiously, not on the Rocque map of 1765. Parts of the building are of 15th or 16th century date.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>A farm complex is shown here on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey map of 1872, but, curiously, not on the Rocque map of 1765. Parts of the building are of 15th or 16th century date. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1373
Asset Name	Woods Farm
NGR	SU9683062880
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14063



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A farm complex is shown here on the Rocque map of 1765, and parts of the present building are of late 17th century date. It has been inferred that the farm may have been associated with Robert Atte Wude, mentioned in the reign of Henry III.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>A farm complex is shown here on the Rocque map of 1765, and parts of the present building are of late 17th century date. It has been inferred that the farm may have been associated with Robert Atte Wude, mentioned in the reign of Henry III. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1374
Asset Name	Pipers Farm
NGR	SU9523062970
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14059
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A contiguous row of at least six homesteads is shown along the west side of Halebourne Lane between Blind Lane and the Windlesham Road, on the Rocque map of 1765. Some plots of these are extant on the Windlesham tithe map of the 1840s, but the only one that still had a building was Pipers Farm. It has been inferred that this may be associated with John Le Pipere, recorded as living in Chobham in 1332.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>A contiguous row of at least six homesteads is shown along the west side of Halebourne Lane between Blind Lane and the Windlesham Road, on the Rocque map of 1765. Some plots of these are extant on the Windlesham tithe map of the 1840's, but the only one that still had a building was Pipers Farm. It has been inferred that this may be associated with John Le Pipere, recorded as living in Chobham in 1332. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1375
Asset Name	Westcroft Farm
NGR	SU9573063150
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14057



Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	A farm complex is shown here on the Rocque map of 1765. Westecroft is first mentioned in 1461. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. A farm complex is shown here on the Rocque map of 1765. Westecroft is first mentioned in 1461. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1377
Asset Name	The Three Mariners And Cottage To West
NGR	SU9120063364
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189954
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage row, now part Public house. C16 with C19 alterations. Timber framed with rendered dado, colourwashed roughcast cladding above, plain tiled roofs stepping down to left end. Two storeys with boarded eaves to centre and right and brick dentilled eaves course, partly obscured to left. Offset square rendered and stack to left, ridge stack to left of centre and end stack to right. Irregular front with centre and right projecting at angle of 45 degrees. Irregular fenestration with 6 windows close to eaves on first floor, horizontal sliding sash window to left, the remainder two and three light casement windows. Blocked window to ground floor left under cambered head, projecting 3 light mullion and transome square baywindoy to left of centre, four windows across remainder of ground floor. Planked door to left end under flat hood on brackets; part glazed door to right of it. Half glazed door to public house to right of centre. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1378
Asset Name	75-79, High Street
NGR	SU9118663379
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377545
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage row. Late C16 with C19 and C20 alterations and extensions to rear. Timber framed with whitewashed brick cladding to left, colourwashed to centre and incised render cladding to right; plain tiled roofs, machine tiles to left and centre. Two storeys



	with square ridge Stack to left, rendered ridge stack to right of centre and end ridge stack to right. Irregular casement fenestration, 5 windows across the first floor, two windows to right with pseudo-leading. Double sash window to ground floor left under wooden lintel, 4 light shop window to left of centre and square bay shop window projecting to right of centre; two further small square bay windows to right end. 6 panel door to left with top two panels glazed. (No, 75 Half Moon Cottage) half glazed door to centre (Photographers Studio). C20 panelled door to right (No.79). Included for group value only with the Three Mariners Inn. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1379
Asset Name	Nursery Cottage
NGR	SU9310163386
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1294007
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16 extended to right and rear in C18, restored in C20. Timber frame, exposed with brick infill to front, red and brown brick extensions; plain tiled roofs with weatherboard gable to right and hipped lower roofs over extensions. Two storeys, with front stack to right of centre. 3 framed bays with irregular fenestration. 3 C20 casement windows across first floor to centre and left. Two windows on ground floor, one to each end. C20 door to centre with leaded flanking window to left in open gabled weatherboard porch with wooden supports on brick dado walling. Right hand return front:- 1 window in end on each floor; with further window on each floor in extension. Rear: Two storeys, with plat band over ground floor, two windows across. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1380
Asset Name	Fosters Farm
NGR	SU9595063460
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14056
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	A farm complex is shown here on the Chobham tithe map of the 1840's, and the Rocque map of 1765. In 1548 a reference was made to Fosterslond, and parts of the present building are thought to be of 16th century date. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.



	A farm complex is shown here on the Chobham tithe map of the 1840's, and the Rocque map of 1765. In 1548 a reference was made to Fosterslond, and parts of the present building are thought to be of 16th century date. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1381
Asset Name	Queen Anne House
NGR	SU9122463516
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377541
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House, now offices. Early C18 with late C18 alterations and C20 extensions to rear. Red brick with hipped plain tiled roof. 3 storeys on brick plinth with deep eaves; end stack to left under corbelled top. 5 bay regular facade with 5 nine pane glazing bar sash windows across second floor under gauged brick heads; central window with cut brick wavy edge decoration. Five 12 pane glazing bar sash windows to first floor with similar decoration to central window head, replacement glazing bar sash windows to ground floor. Central 6 panel door in panelled reveal with blind arched overdoor; panelled wooden surround with thin open triangular pediment over on brackets. Left hand return front:- Brick panels across first and second floor. Single storey hipped roof extension set back to left. C20 extensions to rear including 4 columned Doric portico to rear entrance. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1382
Asset Name	Section Of Chobham Park Pale 1
NGR	SU9838063520
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14622
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Chobham Park Farm (NAR 8) was the focus of the Abbot of Chertsey's estate of Chobham for most of the medieval period, and lay within a large imparked enclosure from at least as early as 1344, when Le Parrock is first mentioned. Its boundary is shown on a 17th century Speed map, but its interior was divided-up in the 18th century, as shown on the Rocque map. Some parts of it run from SU97926275 to SU97866307 to SU98906394 to SU99166377 to SU99096283. These parts still have a substantial bank and ditch. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. [1]



References	Surrey HER [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Chobham Park Farm and the Heritage Landscape Type in which it is located. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains and its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	1383
Asset Name	Pound Cottage
NGR	SU9336263604
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377546
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Cottage. Late C16. Timber framed on brick plinth with brown and red brick infill to framing, weatherboard cladding to left hand end; thatched roof extending down over pentice extensions to sides, with decoration to ridge. Two storeys, 3 framed bays with central ridge stack. Two horizontal sliding sashes to first floor. 2 larger casement windows below with smaller casements in ground floor extensions to ends. Central board door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1384
Asset Name	Birch Hall
NGR	SU9309663605
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377544
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Circa 1740 with large C20 extensions to rear right. Red and brown brick on rendered dado and plinth, stone rusticated quoins to ends; plain tiled roof. Extensions to rear rendered with hipped plain tiled roofs. Two storeys with plat band across ground floor and parapet partly obscuring roof; end stacks on raised gable ends. Four twelve pane glazing bar sash windows, renewed, across first floor under cambered heads. Central panelled door in pilaster surround with open pediment over leaded fanlight. Extension to rear right taller. Two storeys with ridge stack. Four windows across. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1385
Asset Name	Langshot



NGR	SU9805063700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14052
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A farm complex is shown on or about the site of the livery stables of the present farm, on the Rocque map of 1765. It lies within, and close to, the northern edge of the assart of Longshot, the name of which has been taken to imply a relatively early medieval clearance within the heath. The place is first referred to as Langeshat in 1312.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>A farm complex is shown on or about the site of the livery stables of the present farm, on the Rocque map of 1765. It lies within, and close to, the northern edge of the assart of Longshot, the name of which has been taken to imply a relatively early medieval clearance within the heath. The place is first referred to as Langeshat in 1312. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1386
Asset Name	Chest Tomb, 3 Yards South Of South Wall Of Church Of St John The Baptist
NGR	SU9304563713
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1294073
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Chest Tomb. 1791 to ? (inscription illegible). Stone on moulded plinth with panelled sides and inscribed flat lid with moulded edge. Recessed angle piers with moulded bases and capitals. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1388), Birch Tomb 1 Yard South Of South Aisle Of Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1387), Jenkins Tomb Two Yards East Of Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1389) and Windlesham War Memorial (Asset 1391).

Asset Number	1387
Asset Name	Birch Tomb 1 Yard South Of South Aisle Of Church Of St John The Baptist
NGR	SU9303963714
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377543



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Chest Tomb. 1773. To M(?) Birch. Stone on moulded plinth with panelled sides and flat inscribed lid. Recessed angle piers with moulded bases and capitals. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1388), Chest Tomb, 3 Yards South Of South Wall Of Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1386), Jenkins Tomb Two Yards East Of Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1389) and Windlesham War Memorial (Asset 1391).

Asset Number	1388
Asset Name	Church Of St John The Baptist
NGR	SU9304963731
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030002
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Church. Rebuilt using old materials after a fire in 1680 on south side, tower of 1838 by Robert Ebbels, chancel, nave and north aisle of 1874 by Ewan Christian. South wall and porch of C17 brown brick; tower red and blue brick with stone quoins to south side on stone plinth, red and blue brick in diaper pattern and banding courses to nave, chancel and north aisle; plain tiled roofs with ridge cresting. Aisled nave with tower to west and porch on south. Chancel to east with chapel to south and vestry to north. Tower square with diagonal offset buttresses; 3 stages with battlemented parapet. Stone surrounds to louvred arched openings in top stage with clock below in apron panel to west face. Two light trefoil head windows to first stage, one on south face blocked. Two reused stone C15 & C16 windows to south aisle, one 2-light window in Decorated style, one 3-light window in Perpendicular style. Remainder of windows late C19. Ribbed and studded door in moulded wood frame under gauged brick head in south porch. Arched double doors to west.</p> <p>Interior:- 3 bay nave arcades on round stone piers with lighter coloured stone plinths and moulded capitals; Stone human head stops to billeted hood mouldings of arches. Brick chancel arch with dogtooth decorative band to arch. Double arch opening to south chancel wall with billeted hood moulding. Early C20 marble and alabaster mosaic reredos. C19 fittings. C17 pulpit. Late C19 octagonal stone font with panelled sides on centre stem and angle columns.</p> <p>Monuments:- East wall of south chapel - Monument to Sage and Robert Herrington Died 1733 and 1757. Aedicular. Coloured stone panel in flanking pilasters under swans neck pediment and shell crest; cartouche in apron below. East wall of south chapel:- Oval wall plate to Thomas Tilbury. Died 1716. Grey stone ground, lighter inscription panel on ribbon festoon.</p> <p>PEVSNER:- Buildings of England, Surrey (1971) pp 527-8. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Chest Tomb, 3 Yards South Of South Wall Of Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1386), Birch Tomb 1 Yard South Of South Aisle Of Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1387), Jenkins Tomb Two Yards East



	Of Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1389) and Windlesham War Memorial (Asset 1391).
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Asset Number	1389
Asset Name	Jenkins Tomb Two Yards East Of Church Of St John The Baptist
NGR	SU9306463736
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189900
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Chest Tomb. 1797. To George Jenkins. Stone with panelled sides. Flat lid above with moulded edge. Oval inscription fields on sides, recessed gadrooned corner piers. Tomb part buried at time of re-survey. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1388), Chest Tomb, 3 Yards South Of South Wall Of Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1386), Birch Tomb 1 Yard South Of South Aisle Of Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1387) and Windlesham War Memorial (Asset 1391).

Asset Number	1391
Asset Name	Windlesham War Memorial
NGR	SU9302263751
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1441513
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Summary: First World War memorial, unveiled on 25 April 1920, with further names added after the Second World War and for later conflicts.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation: Windlesham War Memorial is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons: * Historic interest: as an eloquent witness to the tragic impact of world events on this community, and the sacrifices it has made in the conflicts of the C20 and C21; * Architectural interest: a simple yet dignified granite wheel-head cross; * Group value: with the Church of St John the Baptist (Grade II).</p> <p>History: The aftermath of the First World War saw the biggest single wave of public commemoration ever with tens of thousands of memorials erected across England, both as a result of the huge impact the loss of three quarters of a million British lives had on communities and the official policy of not repatriating the dead, which meant that the memorials provided the main focus of the grief felt at this great loss. One such memorial was raised at Windlesham as a permanent testament to the sacrifice made by the members of the local community who lost their lives in the First World War.</p>



References	<p>The memorial was dedicated on 25 April 1920 by Dr Randolph, Bishop Suffragan of Guildford, and unveiled by Lady Hermione Ellenborough of Windlesham Court. The masons were W Wheeler Ltd, London. The memorial commemorates 48 local servicemen who fell during the First World War.</p> <p>Following the Second World War, a dedication was added to commemorate the 20 fallen of that conflict.</p> <p>In 2015 the memorial was conserved and one name was added for a post-1945 conflict with the help of grant aid from War Memorials Trust.</p> <p>Details</p> <p>MATERIALS: rough-hewn granite cross on a York stone base.</p> <p>DESCRIPTION: Windlesham War Memorial is located in the churchyard of the Church of St John the Baptist on Church Road in Windlesham, Surrey.</p> <p>It consists of a wheel-head cross on a three-stepped plinth. The whole is set upon a square base. The inscription is formed in lead lettering. The main dedication is located on the W (front) face of the top step of the plinth and reads TO THE MEMORY OF/ THE MEN OF THIS PARISH/ WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR/ THEIR KING AND COUNTRY/ IN THE GREAT WAR 1914 – 1919. The other steps below carry the names of the fallen.</p> <p>The S face of the top step of the plinth reads ALSO THE/ SECOND WORLD WAR/ 1939 – 1945/ (NAME). The Second World War names continue on the lower steps of that face.</p> <p>The N face of the top step later had the following dedication added for subsequent conflicts ALSO THOSE/ WHO DIED SERVING/ THEIR COUNTRY/ IN CONFLICTS AFTER 1945. The step below this reads AFGHANISTAN 2001 – 2014/ (NAME). [1]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Chest Tomb, 3 Yards South Of South Wall Of Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1386), Birch Tomb 1 Yard South Of South Aisle Of Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1387) and Jenkins Tomb Two Yards East Of Church Of St John The Baptist (Asset 1389).</p>

Asset Number	1392
Asset Name	Pound Meadow
NGR	SU9346463808
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030006
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Cottage. C17 extended to left and rear in C20. Timber framed with whitewashed brick infill, brick extensions; plain tiled roofs, machine tiles over the extensions. At right angles to road with entrance now in former rear elevation. Two storeys with offset end stack to right, further stacks to rear and left. Entrance front: Two storeys to right with one casement window on first floor, one storey with attic to centre in gabled bay projecting forward from junction of old house and extensions to left. Two windows to right on ground floor. C20 stable style door to centre in pentice roofed open porch. Further pentice extension projecting to left of centre with one casement window in ground floor. Garden Front:- Half hipped bay projecting to right of centre, hipped roof extension, tile hung on first floor to end right. Casement fenestration with open porch to left of centre. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Windlesham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	1393
Asset Name	Section Of Chobham Park Pale 2
NGR	SU9902663863
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14623
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Chobham Park Farm (NAR 8) was the focus of the Abbot of Chertsey's estate of Chobham for most of the medieval period, and lay within a large imparked enclosure from at least as early as 1344, when Le Parrock is first mentioned. Its boundary is shown on a 17th century Speed map, but its interior was divided-up in the 18th century, as shown on the Rocque map. Some parts of it run from SU97926275 to SU97866307 to SU98906394 to SU99166377 to SU99096283. These parts still have a substantial bank and ditch. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Chobham Park Farm and the Heritage Landscape Type in which it is located. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains and its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	1394
Asset Name	Fishpond Site: Glovers Ponds
NGR	SU9820063900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17485
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Two fishponds are shown on this stream on Rocque's map of c. 1770. They were dammed pools and are possibly medieval in origin. They were an arable enclosure of 10 acres at the time of the 1864 parish map. But the plot still bore the name Glovers Pond. Two dam earthworks can be found at SU 9815 6384 and SU 9801 6407 There are good remains of an outer enclosure bank on the east side, with a ditch on the common side. This could have been used as a diversion channel to drain the ponds down. If so the water was diverted from above the top pond, and this may have needed to be drained through the lower pond, an inefficient method that might argue against the outer ditch being a true diversion. It is notable that historic maps (Rocque, Lindley, OS 1811 & Greenwood) all show the upper pond as the larger despite the dam being smaller. The lower dam is about 30m long by 2.2m high, the upper dam 30m long by about 1.7m high. Both have been breached on the east side. Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.



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References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1395
Asset Name	Enclosure: Jane Reads
NGR	SU9685063950
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17505
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A large D-shaped enclosure cut out of the west side of the common below Round Pond. It formed part of the Abdy estate in 1864-5, when it comprised on three subdivisions, 'Jane Reed, Coppice Close and Gravel Pit Field'. At the time of the tithe map (1845) there had been four divisions, with 'Jane Reed' being subdivided into 'Great and Little Jane Read'. [sic], the Gravel Pit Field then being owned by John Street. The enclosure is shown on a number of earlier maps, including Rocque's count map of c.1770. Probably a post-medieval enclosure, with good-sized field banks around the common edge. The name probably comes from a former owner or tenant called Jane Reed or Read.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>A large D-shaped enclosure cut out of the west side of the common below Round Pond. It formed part of the Abdy estate in 1864-5, when it comprised on three subdivisions, 'Jane Reed, Coppice Close and Gravel Pit Field'. At the time of the tithe map (1845) there had been four divisions, with 'Jane Reed' being subdivided into 'Great and Little Jane Read'. [sic], the Gravel Pit Field then being owned by John Street. The enclosure is shown on a number of earlier maps, including Rocque's count map of c.1770. Probably a post-medieval enclosure, with good-sized field banks around the common edge. The name probably comes from a former owner or tenant called Jane Reed or Read. Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and</p>



	historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867. Recommendations: Private pasture; development should be resisted as it would be detrimental to the common. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1396
Asset Name	Possible Droving Trails: Chobham/Longcross
NGR	SU9700064000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE16683
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Location of earthworks, observed on aerial photography. Possibly droving trails. Hampton, John N, 31/07/1993, A select list of areas/sites of possible archaeological/landscape importance based on aerial observations and photo interpretation (Document). SSE4180. Site of possible archaeological or landscape importance, noted from aerial photographs by John N Hampton in July 1993. Additional research, such as documentary, placename and recent land use research would help determine the nature of these features. As would fieldwalking, excavation and (in suitable areas) geophysical investigation. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1397
Asset Name	Possible Tree Enclosure Rings, Gracious Pond, Chobham 1
NGR	SU9883764034
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE22463
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A row of four evenly separated ring ditches, some with low central mounds, on a NNE/SSW alignment within the basin of the former Gracious Pond. From the LiDAR survey it was thought that these might be Bronze Age disc barrows, but following a site visit it seems much more likely that they are a category of monument known as tree enclosure rings and date to the post - medieval period. Graham, D, 17/12/2015, Email from D Graham reporting the discovery of four tree ring enclosure at Gracious Pond, Chobham (Document). SSE6459.



	A row of four evenly separated ring ditches, some with low central mounds, on a NNE/SSW alignment within the basin of the former Gracious Pond. From the LiDAR survey it was thought that these might be Bronze Age disc barrows, but following a site visit it seems much more likely that they are a category of monument known as tree enclosure rings and date to the post - medieval period, probably in this case after Gracious Pond was 'drained down in the early 19th century' ('Historic fishpond sites at Puttenham, with a provisional discussion of Surrey fishponds', by C K Currie, SyAC 90, (2003), page 285). Other similar earthwork rings are known in Surrey with one at Puttenham referred to in 'Earth circles on St Martha's Hill, near Guildford', by E S Wood (SyAC 54, (1955), pages 29-31). Other possible examples are referred to in the HER. The rings vary in size, one was measured at 16m diameter, and in varying states of preservation with some ditches being quite clear and others largely filled in. None have external banks as would be expected with disc barrows and all are in an area of very wet ground, which is not the case for the very few disc barrows known in the county. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between it and the three further tree enclosure rings (Assets 1402, 1404, and 1405).

Asset Number	1398
Asset Name	Pond: Round Pond
NGR	SU9669064040
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17506
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Sub-circular pond of about one acre, with substantial dam bank on southwest side holding water back from the Windsor road. The dam is about 2.2m high and is quite pronounced. The pond is shown on a number of historic maps including that of Rocque c. 1770. The pond has no specific characteristics to date it, and it is possible that it was created as part of the landscaping of Chobham Place. The field on the other side of the road was called Pumphouse Field, and although tradition claims there was a pond in Chobham Place Woods supplying water to the house, it is likely that Round Pond also fulfilled this purpose.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867. Sub-circular pond of about one acre, with substantial dam bank on southwest side holding water back from the Windsor road. The dam is about 2.2m high and is quite pronounced. The pond is shown on a number of historic maps including that of Rocque c. 1770. The pond has no specific characteristics to date it, and it is possible that it was created as part of the landscaping of Chobham Place. The field on the other side of the road was called Pumphouse Field, and although tradition claims there was a pond in Chobham Place Woods supplying water to the house, it is likely that Round Pond also fulfilled this purpose.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Recommendations: there are trees on the dam bank and these could cause leakage and the eventual collapse of the dam. Considering the way the pond virtually overhangs Windsor Road, breakage of the dam would cause considerable damage, possibly even loss of</p>



	life if the breach was sudden and cars and people were on the road at the time. It is important therefore that the situation is regularly monitored. No additional trees should be allowed on the dam, and any young saplings growing there should be cut back and the stumps treated to prevent regrowth. Mature trees currently existing should be monitored and dead wood removed when necessary. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1399
Asset Name	Historic Road: Old Windsor Road
NGR	SU9663664068
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17512
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>In Chobham Place Woods is a former section of the old Windsor Road. This was still the main road in 1897. By 1938 a footpath had come into being on the line of the present road, although the main road is still shown on this alignment then. The course of the road can be clearly seen in the wood as a slightly raised causeway about 5m wide between two ditches. It makes an interesting feature, looking a little like an old Roman road (although it isn't). This track has much in common with known medieval roads and probably dates from that period. It is not known exactly when then new road caused this stretch to be abandoned, but it must have been after 1938.</p> <p>The northern 100m has been overlain by the modern Chobham Place Woods Car Park.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>In Chobham Place Woods is a former section of the old Windsor Road. This was still the main road in 1897. By 1938 a footpath had come into being on the line of the present road, although the main road is still shown on this alignment then. The course of the road can be clearly seen in the wood as a slightly raised causeway about 5m wide between two ditches. It makes an interesting feature, looking a little like an old Roman road (although it isn't). This track has much in common with known medieval roads and probably dates from that period. It is not known exactly when then new road caused this stretch to be abandoned, but it must have been after 1938. The northern 100m has been overlain by the modern Chobham Place Woods Car Park.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Recommendations: The surviving earthworks of this feature should be preserved. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1402
Asset Name	Possible Tree Enclosure Rings, Gracious Pond, Chobham 2
NGR	SU9884364099
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE22460
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A row of four evenly separated ring ditches, some with low central mounds, on a NNE/SSW alignment within the basin of the former Gracious Pond. From the LiDAR survey it was thought that these might be Bronze Age disc barrows, but following a site visit it seems much more likely that they are a category of monument known as tree enclosure rings and date to the post - medieval period.</p> <p>Graham, D, 17/12/2015, Email from D Graham reporting the discovery of four tree ring enclosure at Gracious Pond, Chobham (Document). SSE6459.</p> <p>A row of four evenly separated ring ditches, some with low central mounds, on a NNE/SSW alignment within the basin of the former Gracious Pond. From the LiDAR survey it was thought that these might be Bronze Age disc barrows, but following a site visit it seems much more likely that they are a category of monument known as tree enclosure rings and date to the post - medieval period, probably in this case after Gracious Pond was 'drained down in the early 19th century' ('Historic fishpond sites at Puttenham, with a provisional discussion of Surrey fishponds', by C K Currie, SyAC 90, (2003), page 285). Other similar earthwork rings are known in Surrey with one at Puttenham referred to in 'Earth circles on St Martha's Hill, near Guildford', by E S Wood (SyAC 54, (1955), pages 29-31). Other possible examples are referred to in the HER. The rings vary in size, one was measured at 16m diameter, and in varying states of preservation with some ditches being quite clear and others largely filled in. None have external banks as would be expected with disc barrows and all are in an area of very wet ground, which is not the case for the very few disc barrows known in the county. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between it and the three further tree enclosure rings (Assets 1397, 1404, and 1405).

Asset Number	1403
Asset Name	Walnut Tree Farm House
NGR	SU9293664126
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1189974
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. C16. Timber framed clad in red brick to front, exposed frame with brick infill to rear. Thatched roof. 1 storey and attic with 4 through-eaves dormers and one casement to first floor left end. Large ridge stack under oversailing top to left of centre, smaller stack to right. 5 windows across ground floor, all except one to left under cambered heads. Glazed doors to left and right of centre under cambered heads. Pentice roof porch set back to right end with ribbed and studded door. C20



	hipped roof brick extension set back and extending to right. Further extension set back to left end, weatherboarded on first floor. Pentice roof extensions to left and right of centre across rear. Interior: Frame visible, mainly on ceiling with deep brick fireplaces. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1404
Asset Name	Possible Tree Enclosure Rings, Gracious Pond, Chobham 3
NGR	SU9887064143
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE22461
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A row of four evenly separated ring ditches, some with low central mounds, on a NNE/SSW alignment within the basin of the former Gracious Pond. From the LiDAR survey it was thought that these might be Bronze Age disc barrows, but following a site visit it seems much more likely that they are a category of monument known as tree enclosure rings and date to the post - medieval period.</p> <p>Graham, D, 17/12/2015, Email from D Graham reporting the discovery of four tree ring enclosure at Gracious Pond, Chobham (Document). SSE6459.</p> <p>A row of four evenly separated ring ditches, some with low central mounds, on a NNE/SSW alignment within the basin of the former Gracious Pond. From the LiDAR survey it was thought that these might be Bronze Age disc barrows, but following a site visit it seems much more likely that they are a category of monument known as tree enclosure rings and date to the post - medieval period, probably in this case after Gracious Pond was 'drained down in the early 19th century' ('Historic fishpond sites at Puttenham, with a provisional discussion of Surrey fishponds', by C K Currie, SyAC 90, (2003), page 285). Other similar earthwork rings are known in Surrey with one at Puttenham referred to in 'Earth circles on St Martha's Hill, near Guildford', by E S Wood (SyAC 54, (1955), pages 29-31). Other possible examples are referred to in the HER. The rings vary in size, one was measured at 16m diameter, and in varying states of preservation with some ditches being quite clear and others largely filled in. None have external banks as would be expected with disc barrows and all are in an area of very wet ground, which is not the case for the very few disc barrows known in the county. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between it and the three further tree enclosure rings (Assets 1397, 1402, and 1405).

Asset Number	1405
Asset Name	Possible Tree Enclosure Rings, Gracious Pond, Chobham 4
NGR	SU9891164199
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	MSE22462
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A row of four evenly separated ring ditches, some with low central mounds, on a NNE/SSW alignment within the basin of the former Gracious Pond. From the LiDAR survey it was thought that these might be Bronze Age disc barrows, but following a site visit it seems much more likely that they are a category of monument known as tree enclosure rings and date to the post - medieval period.</p> <p>Graham, D, 17/12/2015, Email from D Graham reporting the discovery of four tree ring enclosure at Gracious Pond, Chobham (Document). SSE6459.</p> <p>A row of four evenly separated ring ditches, some with low central mounds, on a NNE/SSW alignment within the basin of the former Gracious Pond. From the LiDAR survey it was thought that these might be Bronze Age disc barrows, but following a site visit it seems much more likely that they are a category of monument known as tree enclosure rings and date to the post - medieval period, probably in this case after Gracious Pond was 'drained down in the early 19th century' ('Historic fishpond sites at Puttenham, with a provisional discussion of Surrey fishponds', by C K Currie, SyAC 90, (2003), page 285). Other similar earthwork rings are known in Surrey with one at Puttenham referred to in 'Earth circles on St Martha's Hill, near Guildford', by E S Wood (SyAC 54, (1955), pages 29-31). Other possible examples are referred to in the HER. The rings vary in size, one was measured at 16m diameter, and in varying states of preservation with some ditches being quite clear and others largely filled in. None have external banks as would be expected with disc barrows and all are in an area of very wet ground, which is not the case for the very few disc barrows known in the county. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between it and the three further tree enclosure rings (Assets 1397, 1402, and 1404).

Asset Number	1406
Asset Name	Historic Track: Monks Walk
NGR	SU9900064200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17510
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Trackway extending from southeast corner of Gracious Pond site to the Pipers Green Round Barrow. Known locally as Monks Walk, it has many fanciful traditions attached to it. It is partly raised above the surrounding common in places and may be an ancient route access it. Although traditionally the route the monks of Chertsey Abbey took from their Chobham manor to the abbey, David Stokes (pers comm.) points out that the track is more likely to go in the direction of Thorpe. Leaving Gracious Pond Road and walking for about 100m along this track brings one to a right hand fork towards Piper's Green Stud. This latter way is shown as a road on Lindley's 1793 county map and the OS one inch map of 1811 (Margary 1974).</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p>



	<p>Trackway extending from southeast corner of Gracious Pond site to the Pipers Green Round Barrow. Known locally as Monks Walk, it has many fanciful traditions attached to it. It is partly raised above the surrounding common in places and may be an ancient route access it. Although traditionally the route the monks of Chertsey Abbey took from their Chobham manor to the abbey, David Stokes (pers comm.) points out that the track is more likely to go in the direction of Thorpe. Leaving Gracious Pond Road and walking for about 100m along this track brings one to a right hand fork towards Piper's Green Stud. This latter way is shown as a road on Lindley's 1793 county map and the OS one inch map of 1811 (Margary 1974).</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is the heathland of Chobham Common (HLT98). Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its setting within HLT98, its physical remains and its relationship with other archaeological remains within Chobham Common (primarily Gracious Pond (Asset 1529) and the Pipers Green Round Barrow (Asset 885)).</p>

Asset Number	1407
Asset Name	Hall Grove School
NGR	SU9204864207
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1190011
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Country House now private school. Late C18 with C20 extensions to rear. Main block colourwashed incised stucco with hipped slate roofs. Plinth to ground floor with deep eaves above; polygonal roof to front left over angle bay with rear stack to left, front stack to right and end stacks to right. Two storeys and attic under 3 flat roof dormers near the eaves; dormer to centre with central sash light and flanking casements. Regular fenestration with five 12 pane glazing bar sash windows to first floor including 3 windows in angle bay to left end; similar arrangement on ground floor but left hand window of angle bay blocked. Squat single storey portico to left of centre at junction with angle bay with Tuscan angle piers and entablature above under parapet. Arched entrance to front with double doors, half glazed. Left hand return front:- Four bays wide. Single storey C20 extension to rear.</p> <p>Interior: Some fireplace surrounds and cornices survive. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Bagshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.</p>

Asset Number	1408
Asset Name	Possible Military Fieldworks, Bee Garden
NGR	SU9750064400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14093



Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Several groups of parallel linear features are visible on an aerial photograph to the north, south, and east of the Bee Garden (NAR 1). Some, and perhaps all of them, may be the result of military activities on Chobham Common over the last hundred years.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Several groups of parallel linear features are visible on an aerial photograph to the north, south, and east of the Bee Garden (NAR 1). Some, and perhaps all of them, may be the result of military activities on Chobham Common over the last hundred years. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between each group of linear features.

Asset Number	1409
Asset Name	Semaphore Station, Semaphore Field, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0370064450
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14323
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A small field so-named on the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s. The semaphore appears to be shown on the Rocque map of 1765. Several linear and circular features, observable in the area where this field was, are visible on an aerial photograph. Not accessible.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Semaphore Field A small field so-named on the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s. The semaphore appears to be shown on the Rocque map of 1765. Several linear and circular features, observable in the area where this field was, are visible on an aerial photograph. Not accessible. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary sources, its physical remains if present, and its location within the broader communications network.

Asset Number	1410
Asset Name	Botley Park Pale, Chertsey 1
NGR	TQ0151364409
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14335
Value	Low
Period	medieval



Description	<p>The park pale described in HER 14248 continues here, from TQ 0185 6500 to TQ 0134 6462, then probably to TQ 0223 6397 and back along the west side of the Chertsey – Guildford Road. See also HER 14357.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Botley Park Pale.</p> <p>The park pale described in SMR 14248 continues here, from TQ 0185 6500 to TQ 0134 6462, then probably to TQ 0223 6397 and back along the west side of the Chertsey – Guildford Road. See also SMR 14357. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset, in conjunction with Asset 1434 forms the boundary of Botley Park (HLT100) which is now largely developed. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to Asset 1434 and the former Botley Manor house (Asset 1419), now the Grade II* listed Botleys Park Hospital (Asset 915).

Asset Number	1411
Asset Name	Possible Linear Earthworks: Albury Bottom
NGR	SU9750064500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17495
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>A long linear ridge exists to the north of the Albury 'Bee garden' earthwork. It is about 300 – 400m in length and about 1.5m high, but its broad width, over 30m in places, hides its height. It is not known if this is a natural feature or a degraded crossvalley dyke or similar earthwork. Further investigation and research would be required to determine its nature.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Recommendations: This site requires further investigation to determine if it is artificial, and its relationship with the Bee Garden earthwork . It is recommended that this site, plus other surrounding earthworks in Albury Bottom are given a measured survey in the hope of understanding them and their relationships more clearly. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is the heathland of Chobham Common (HLT98). Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its setting within HLT98, its physical remains and its relationship with the 'Bee Garden' Earthwork On Albury Bottom (Asset 858).

Asset Number	1412
Asset Name	24 And 24A, High Street
NGR	TQ0497664684
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029191
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19 pair. Semi-detached. 2 storey. 2 windows each. Rectangular block in white or buff brick. Gauged flat arches to sash windows with glazing bars. No 24, wood doorcase with fluted Doric half-columns, patterned radial bar fanlight, and 6 panel door with fielded upper panels. House to north, with projecting ground floor shop. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Addlestone. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1413
Asset Name	Possible Cultivation Marks, Fox Hills, Runnymede
NGR	TQ0095064750
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14350
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	An interrupted series of parallel linear features immediately west of Foxhills House. The area was heathland until the mid 19th century as shown on the Chertsey Tithe map, and these could be clearance of plantation furrows dating to the time of enclosure. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Fox Hills linear features An interrupted series of parallel linear features immediately west of Foxhills House. The area was heathland until the mid 19th century as shown on the Chertsey Tithe map, and these could be clearance of plantation furrows dating to the time of enclosure. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The modern setting no longer contributes to our understanding of this heritage asset.

Asset Number	1415
Asset Name	Possible Round Barrow
NGR	SU9836064760
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE1854
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Mound, 25.0m diameter and 0.8m (3) high, situated on a hill top. Possibly a barrow. No artificial mound was seen during a perambulation of the prominent hill on which the published mound detail is shown. The hill top has been mutilated by gravel digging in places, giving the superficial resemblance to small mounds. Grinsell's site falls some 650 metres to the south. This site also falls on raised ground but no artificial mounds were seen in this area which has also been mutilated by gravel digging.



	<p>S S 6" (A K Murdoch Rev. Apr 1955) HAT 1.10.62 (Unspecified Type). SSE15305. Possibly a barrow.</p> <p>SAC Volume 78 1987 Page 33 (L Grinsell) Louise Martin 27/06/1994. (Unspecified Type). SSE15375. Additional reference.</p> <p>Aldsworth, F G, 18/11/1965, F G Aldsworth Field Inspector, 28/07/1966 (Verbal communication). SSE1294. No artificial mound was seen during a perambulation of the prominent hill on which he published mound detail is shown. The hill top has been mutilated by gravel digging in places, giving the superficial resemblance to small mounds. Grinsell's site falls some 650 metres to the south at about SU 9839 6412, 'B'. This site also falls on raised ground but no artificial mounds were seen in this area which has also been mutilated by gravel digging.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867. RCHME, 31/05/1988, Monuments Protection Programme Single Monument Descriptions- Bowl Barrows (Document). SSE6076. Additional Reference Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1934, Surrey Archaeological Collections, 37 (Serial). SSE43.</p> <p>Lat 51 22' 2", Long o 35' 12". Mound, 25.0m diameter and 0.8m (3) high, situated on a hill top.</p> <p>Ordnance Survey, 31/12/1961, Ordnance Survey 6" 1961map of Surrey (Cartographic material). SSE1507.</p> <p>[SU 9836 6476]. [Mound detail shown]. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with other nearby barrow monuments (Assets 882, 885, 886, 891, and 893), although no intervisibility is present.

Asset Number	1416
Asset Name	Site Of Film Set And Earthworks: Tank Hill
NGR	SU9790064800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17497
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Tank hill probably takes its name from the Tank Factory to the north, although local tradition attributes scarring on the hillside to the use of the area for tank training by the army. There is a distinct erosion scar on the west side. This is thought to have originally been created by quarrying, but this has since been enlarged by military use and recreational activity. The area has been used for the making of a number of films, and there was as semi-permanent film set here in the 1950s (Wragg 1998). Model aircraft fliers have also used it since the 1930s.</p> <p>Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867.</p> <p>Tank hill probably takes its name from the Tank Factory to the north, although local tradition attributes scarring on the hillside to the use of the area for tank training by the army. There is a distinct erosion scar on the west side. This is thought to have originally been created by quarrying, but this has since been enlarged by military use and recreational activity. The area has been used for the making of a number of films, and there was as semi-permanent film set here in the 1950s (Wragg 1998). Model aircraft fliers have also used it since the 1930s.</p>



	Currie, C K, 31/03/2002, An Archaeological and historical survey of Chobham Common proposed ASHLV Volume 2: archaeological inventory (Document). SSE4867. Recommendations: This is one of the most used parts of the common, and has been subject to heavy erosion, resulting in some areas being closed to the public. Efforts to arrest erosion should be continued. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1417
Asset Name	Aircraft Crash: Ottershaw
NGR	TQ0070064800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17356
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	An aircraft crashed after unexplained dive into ground at Fox Hills Estate, Ottershaw. The plane, G-EAVP, a Bristol 77 MiDMonoplane crashed on 13 June 1923. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary sources and any potential physical remains.

Asset Number	1418
Asset Name	Botley Park Manor House, Runnymede
NGR	TQ0215064900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14357
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Botleys was described as a manor in 1541 and is first mentioned in the name of John de Bottele in 1319</p> <p>There is a homestead moat within the estate (NAR 8) which was described as having a park in 1505 (see HER 14335 and 14248). Botleys Park country house is shown here in 1st edition OS map of 1872 and the 1813 Chertsey tithe map, but there are also several buildings shown on the 1765 Rocque map and south of it on the 1st edition OS map of 1872 at approximately TQ 021 645. These could represent the home farm of the park.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Botley Park Botleys was described as a manor in 1541 and is first mentioned in the name of John de Bottele in 1319</p> <p>There is a homestead moat within the estate (NAR 8) which was described as having a park in 1505 (see SMR 14335 and 14248). Botleys Park country house is shown</p>



	here in 1st edition OS map of 1872 and the 1813 Chertsey tithe map, but there are also several buildings shown on the 1765 Rocque map and south of it on the 1st edition OS map of 1872 at approximately TQ 021 645. These could represent the home farm of the park. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1419
Asset Name	Simplemarsh Farm, Addlestone, Runnymede
NGR	TQ0415064920
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14322
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A farm complex is shown here on the Rocque map of 1765 and the Chertsey enclosure map of 1813. It is first mentioned in reign of Henry III as Shrympulmersh. The pool and marsh inherent in the name was probably the stream course to the north that runs west to east by the side of Green Lane. Simplemarsh was in the tithing of Addlestone in the medieval period (Manning and Bray, 1813, III, 229). Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Simplemarsh Farm A farm complex is shown here on the Rocque map of 1765 and the Chertsey enclosure map of 1813. It is first mentioned in reign of Henry III as Shrympulmersh. The pool and marsh inherent in the name was probably the stream course to the north that runs west to east by the side of Green Lane. Simplemarsh was in the tithing of Addlestone in the medieval period (Manning and Bray, 1813, III, 229). [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1421
Asset Name	Addlestone Village (Hamlet)
NGR	TQ0400065000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14242
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	The Chertsey tithe map of the 1840 shows the village at the south-east corner of the common fields of Chertsey, namely Westworth and Sudbrook. In 1813 there were about 30 buildings on both sides of Chertsey Road from TQ 0499 6537 and south and round the corner west into Prairie Road to TQ 0463 6520, a distance of circa 500m. The Rocque map of 1765 shows buildings stretching on the east side of Chertsey Road as far north as Hatch Farm (TQ06NE T3) but little penetration into



	<p>Prairie Road. Addlestone is first mentioned, as Atelesdon in 1271 and as Attelesdene in 1241. These may be two different places in the vicinity. In the medieval period a tithing of Chertsey was called Atlesdon or Atlesford.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Addlestone Village</p> <p>The Chertsey tithe map of the 1840 shows the village at the south-east corner of the common fields of Chertsey, namely Westworth and Sudbrook. In 1813 there were about 30 buildings on both sides of Chertsey Road from TQ 0499 6537 and south and round the corner west into Prairie Road to TQ 0463 6520, a distance of circa 500m. The Rocque map of 1765 shows buildings stretching on the east side of Chertsey Road as far north as Hatch Farm (TQ06NE T3) but little penetration into Prairie Road. Addlestone is first mentioned, as Atelesdon in 1271 and as Attelesdene in 1241. These may be two different places in the vicinity. In the medieval period a tithing of Chertsey was called Atlesdon or Atlesford. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1422
Asset Name	Field System, Sudbrook
NGR	TQ0400065000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14249
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>An extensive area of intermittent linear features, running either east-north-east/west-south-west or at right angles to that. They lie over a fairly level area of river terrace deposits, which constituted the Abbey estate's common fields of Eastworth, Westworth, Sudbrook and Pannells Brook. The field system that still survives in part is on a different grid alignment and is shown by the Chertsey enclosure map to have been in use as early as 1813. There must have been an earlier reorganisation of this land, perhaps even in the medieval period. These are important landscape features. They now lie partly within a golf course and a recreation ground, and in some arable land to the south.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Sudbrook Rectilinear Features</p> <p>An extensive area of intermittent linear features, running either east-north-east/west-south-west or at right angles to that. They lie over a fairly level area of river terrace deposits, which constituted the Abbey estate's common fields of Eastworth, Westworth, Sudbrook and Pannells Brook. The field system that still survives in part is on a different grid alignment and is shown by the Chertsey enclosure map to have been in use as early as 1813. There must have been an earlier reorganisation of this land, perhaps even in the medieval period. These are important landscape features. They now lie partly within a golf course and a recreation ground, and in some arable land to the south. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains. There is a pre-existing severance between this heritage asset and Chertsey Abbey (Asset 962).



Asset Number	1423
Asset Name	Linear And Ring Ditch Cropmarks, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0391065010
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE825
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Linear ditches, ring ditches, visible on aerial photographs. Date of features is unknown. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94. Linear ditches, ring ditches. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1424
Asset Name	Kiln Field, Possible Lime Kiln Site, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0300065050
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14244
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Kiln Field A field is so-named in the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s. It lay on higher ground immediately east of parkland. The name may refer to a lime kiln. Now mostly modern housing. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Kiln Field A field is so-named in the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s. It lay on higher ground immediately east of parkland. The name may refer to a lime kiln. Now mostly modern housing. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1425
Asset Name	Lime Ground, Possible Lime Kiln Site, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0395065050
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	MSE14253
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Lime Ground</p> <p>A field so-named on the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s. It lay north-west of Simplemarsh Farm and immediately east of Lowleth Field. A large circular crop-mark is visible in the field on an aerial photograph at TQ 0392 6506 and 80m. further west in Lowleth Field is a similar cropmark at TQ 0380 6529. Almost all destroyed by M25 motorway.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Lime Ground</p> <p>A field so-named on the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s. It lay north-west of Simplemarsh Farm and immediately east of Lowleth Field. A large circular crop-mark is visible in the field on an aerial photograph at TQ 0392 6506 and 80m. further west in Lowleth Field is a similar cropmark at TQ 0380 6529. Almost all destroyed by M25 motorway. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1426
Asset Name	Woodside Farm
NGR	TQ0355065060
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE21865
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Woodside Farm. Site of an Historic Farmstead. Information on this site is currently being compiled as part of a project researching important historic farmsteads and associated buildings within the current administrative county of Surrey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1427
Asset Name	Neolithic Ground Flint Axe
NGR	SU9892065080
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3811
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	A small ground and partially polished flint axe, measuring 109mm in length (though may have originally been longer), 67mm in width and 26mm in thickness. Made of mottled dark grey/light grey cherty flint, its high points have been ground and



	<p>polished, especially towards the blade, which retains a keen cutting edge. It was found on the Longcross Estate, north-east of Chobham, in December 1992. File pathway: G:\Heritage Conservation\Team\HER assistant tasks\HER card scans pictures only (Unspecified Type). SSE10595. Drawing exists on scanned HER card. Cotton, J, 31/12/1993, Report on find from the Longcross Estate (Document). SSE2280.</p> <p>A small ground and partially polished flint axe, measuring 109mm in length (though may have originally been longer), 67mm in width and 26mm in thickness. It weighs 242.79gm. and is made of mottled dark grey/light grey cherty flint. Its high points have been ground and polished, especially towards the blade, which retains a keen cutting edge. It was found on the Longcross Estate, north-east of Chobham, in December 1992, by Ian Buchanan. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1428
Asset Name	Ferlands Concrete House (Demolished), Chertsey
NGR	TQ0324065095
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE22499
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>The structure, designed by architect Thomas Wonnacott and built in the period 1868-70, was one of the earliest non-military structures in the country constructed entirely from concrete and put Wonnacott at the forefront of his field. The remains consisted of unreinforced concrete and brick walls, floors or yard surfaces and basements. Where excavated, the walls fitted well with the known plans of the villa and with the geophysical survey results. The walls were generally thick and well - constructed and it was possible to identify separate phases of construction. Basements were recorded towards the eastern and western sides of the villa and correspond to the clearly defined high- resistance anomaly recorded in the geophysical survey. To the south-west of the villa footprint a large (8m long) underground cistern was recorded that presumably provided water for the villa.</p> <p>Powell, J, 2013, Ferlands, Chertsey, Surrey: Geophysical survey report (Document). SSE18594. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1429
Asset Name	Possible Medieval Pottery Kiln: Victory Park, Addlestone
NGR	TQ0500065128
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE18217
Value	Medium



Period	medieval
Description	<p>Magnetometer survey by SyAS with members of Addlestone Historical Society to locate possible pottery kilns, revealed a magnetic anomaly that may indicate the presence of a feature of archaeological interest.</p> <p>Brief excavation report taken from an email by David Calow 25/09/09, can be found in yellow HER folder under Runnymede. (Unspecified Type). SSE7136.</p> <p>Magnetometry in 2009 revealed an anomaly which could be consistent with a medieval pottery kiln.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1863, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE2.</p> <p>Magnetometer survey by D Calow of SyAS with members of Addlestone Historical Society to locate possible pottery kilns, revealed a magnetic anomaly that may indicate the presence of a feature of archaeological interest. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1431
Asset Name	Pottery Workshop, Victory Park Pot Wasters
NGR	TQ0495065180
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14268
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A small collection of 17th century red and white ware pottery wasters was recovered from temporary groundworks on the perimeter of Victory Park in 1986.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Victory Park Pot Wasters A small collection of 17th century red and white ware pottery wasters was recovered from temporary groundworks on the perimeter of Victory Park in 1986. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1432
Asset Name	2 Polished Flint Axes
NGR	SU9880065200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE1867
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval



Description	A partly polished flint axe and a small polished flint ace from Longcross, are on display in Weybridge Museum, Cat No Bi1 and Bi2 but no further information available. Aldsworth, F G, 18/11/1965, F G Aldsworth Field Inspector, 03/08/1966 (Verbal communication). SSE1294. Marginal A partly polished flint axe and a small polished flint ace from Longcross, are on display in Weybridge Museum, Cat No Bi1 and Bi2 but no further information available. a) Weybridge Museum Catalogue. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1433
Asset Name	Green Lane Farm, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0325065260
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14235
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A farm complex is shown here on the 1840s Chertsey tithe map and on the 1765 Rocque map. Now part of a modern housing estate. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Green Lane Farm A farm complex is shown here on the 1840s Chertsey tithe map and on the 1765 Rocque map. Now part of a modern housing estate. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1434
Asset Name	Botley Park Pale, Chertsey 2
NGR	TQ0262465494
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14248
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	The park pale in HER 14335 continues here, from TQ 0185 6500 to TQ 0294 6560 to TQ 0267 6500. The Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s shows more park land on the east side of the Guildford Road. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Botley Park Pale The park pale in SMR 14335 continues here, from TQ 0185 6500 to TQ 0294 6560 to TQ 0267 6500. The Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s shows more park land on the east side of the Guildford Road. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	This heritage asset, in conjunction with Asset 1410 forms the boundary of Botley Park (HLT100) which is now largely developed. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to Asset 1410 and the former Botley Manor house (Asset 1419), now the Grade II* listed Botleys Park Hospital (Asset 915).
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Asset Number	1435
Asset Name	Linear Ditch And Pit Cropmarks, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0401065300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE824
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Linear ditches and pits, visible on aerial photographs. Date of features is unknown. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94. Linear ditches and pits. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1436
Asset Name	Cropmarks/Soilmarks: Chertsey 1
NGR	TQ0400065400
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE16693
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Location of cropmarks and soilmarks observed on aerial photography. Hampton, John N, 31/07/1993, A select list of areas/sites of possible archaeological/landscape importance based on aerial observations and photo interpretation (Document). SSE4180. Site of possible archaeological or landscape importance, noted from aerial photographs by John N Hampton in July 1993. Additional research, such as documentary, placename and recent land use research would help determine the nature of these features. As would fieldwalking, excavation and (in suitable areas) geophysical investigation. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1438
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Asset Name	Lyne War Memorial
NGR	TQ0154465679
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1441002
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Summary: First World War memorial, by Farmer and Brindley, unveiled on 9 October 1920.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation: Lyne War Memorial is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons: * Historic interest: as an eloquent witness to the tragic impact of world events on this community, and the sacrifices it has made in the conflicts of the C20; * Architectural interest: an ornate and striking cross with carved decorative details; * Designer: by Farmer and Brindley, a firm of decorative craftsmen providing architectural sculpture for many of the most important architects including work on Sir George Gilbert Scott's Albert Memorial, London, and Alfred Waterhouse's Natural History Museum, London, and Town Hall, Manchester; * Group value: with the Church of the Holy Trinity (Grade II) and lych gate (Grade II).</p> <p>History: The aftermath of the First World War saw the biggest single wave of public commemoration ever with tens of thousands of memorials erected across England, both as a result of the huge impact the loss of three quarters of a million British lives had on communities and the official policy of not repatriating the dead, which meant that the memorials provided the main focus of the grief felt at this great loss. One such memorial was raised at Lyne as a permanent testament to the sacrifice made by the members of the local community who lost their lives in the First World War. Lyne War Memorial was unveiled on 9 October 1920 by Lt Gen Sir Edward T H Hotton and dedicated by the Archdeacon of Surrey, Canon A G Robinson. It commemorates local servicemen who fell in the First World War and was created by Farmer and Brindley, a firm of monumental masons and sculptors, stone importers and architectural modellers, active between 1851 and 1929. Much of their C19 work was for Sir George Gilbert Scott and they often collaborated with other well-known architects including Lockwood and Mawson, Bodley and Garner, and Alfred Waterhouse. They were responsible for a number of war memorials, including the Albert Memorial, London and the Waterloo Station Victory Arch. Three plaques are fixed onto the church wall to the rear of the memorial cross which bear the names of those who fell in the First and Second World Wars as well as subsequent conflicts. In 2008 the memorial was conserved with the help of grant aid.</p> <p>Details: Materials: Portland stone. Description: the war memorial stands on a paved area in the churchyard of the Holy Trinity Church in the north Surrey village of Lyne. It comprises a cross with its face carved with Celtic-style knotwork on a slim shaft, standing on a trapezoid-shaped plinth and a three-stepped base. The inscriptions are incised and painted black on three sides of the plinth. The main dedication on the front face reads: THIS CROSS IS ERECTED/ TO THE GLORY OF GOD/ FOR OUR VICTORIES BY/ SEA AND LAND DURING/ THE GREAT WAR 1914 – 1919. One face is inscribed: IN EVERLASTING HONOUR/ OF THOSE WHO HAVING/ LEFT ALL THAT WAS DEAREST/ TO THEM MADE THE GREAT/ SACRIFICE FOR THE SAKE/ OF RIGHTEOUSNESS AND/ FREEDOM/ "MAY THEY REST IN</p>



	PEACE". Another reads: IN PERPETUAL AND GLORIOUS/ MEMORY OF THE SIXTEEN/ MEN OF THIS PARISH WHO/ LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES FOR/ THEIR COUNTRY/ "THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE". [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lyne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Lynchgate To Church Of Holy Trinity (Asset 909), Church Of Holy Trinity (Asset 911), War Memorial, St Marys Church, Lyne (Asset 1439) and War Memorial, Holy Trinity Church, Lyne (Asset 1440).

Asset Number	1439
Asset Name	War Memorial, St Marys Church, Lyne
NGR	TQ0156165689
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20280
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	War memorial in the form of a tablet inscribed: To the sacred memory of the men of this parish who laid down their lives in the Great War (16 names) 194-1919. Also in memory of those who lost their lives in the Second World War 1939-1945 (2 names). First World War. Second World War. Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 23255 (Index). SSE5657. The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available online at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23 . [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lyne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Lynchgate To Church Of Holy Trinity (Asset 909), Church Of Holy Trinity (Asset 911), Lyne War Memorial (Asset 1438) and War Memorial, Holy Trinity Church, Lyne (Asset 1440).

Asset Number	1440
Asset Name	War Memorial, Holy Trinity Church, Lyne
NGR	TQ0156165689
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20279
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	War memorial. A Celtic cross of Portland stone on a slim pillar, standing on a plinth and a three-stepped base. There are inscriptions on the plinth. The memorial stands on an area of Portland stone slabs in the churchyard. The inscriptions on the three sides of the plinth read as follows: In everlasting honour of those who having left all that was dearest to them made the great sacrifice for the sake of righteousness and freedom. May they rest in peace. This cross is erected to the glory of God for our victories by sea and land during the Great War 1914 – 1919. In perpetual and glorious memory of the sixteen men of this parish who laid down their lives for their country. Their name liveth for evermore . In 2008/9 English Heritage and the Wolfson



References	<p>Foundation gave £1,682 towards work to clean and apply biocide to the memorial, to re-carve the lettering of the inscription where necessary and to re-enamel the letters, to rake out the joints and re-point them with a lime mortar mix and to replace the cracked Portland stone slab with one of similar quality. The memorial was unveiled on 9th October 1920 by Lt Gen Sir Edward T H Hotton and dedicated by the Archdeacon of Surrey, Canon A G Robinson. The builder was Farmer and Brindley of London. First World War.</p> <p>https://www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk/node/100863?search=search_map%3Fsearch_value%3Dlyne%26memorial_name%3D(Unspecified+Type).SSE12159.</p> <p>Additional ref: photo</p> <p>Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 23254 (Index). SSE5657.</p> <p>The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available online at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23</p> <p>War Memorial Trust, War Memorials Trust, WM2359 (Index). SSE5658.</p> <p>Additional ref: £1682 awarded in 2008 for renovation works. [1]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lyne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Lynchgate To Church Of Holy Trinity (Asset 909), Church Of Holy Trinity (Asset 911) and War Memorial, St Marys Church, Lyne (Asset 1439).</p>

Asset Number	1441
Asset Name	Human Skull - Undated 1
NGR	TQ0610065700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3167
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>A large piece of human skull (the frontal region from top of cranium to eyebrow ridges) of unknown date was collected in dredged silt from the St George's college bank of the River Bourne in 1966. The skull is in Weybridge Museum (Acc no 330, 1966). See HER 541 for a Palaeolithic implement and 3168 for 12th-13th century pottery found in the same area.</p> <p>Weybridge Museum acc cards. S P Dyer 04.12.1989 (Unspecified Type). SSE17323.</p> <p>A large piece of human skull (the frontal region from top of cranium to eyebrow ridges) of unknown date was collected by staff of Weybridge Museum in dredged silt from the St George's college bank of the River Bourne in 1966. The skull is in Weybridge Museum, acc no 330, 1966. See SMR No 541 for Palaeolithic implement and 3168 for 12th - 13th century pottery found in the same area. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1442
Asset Name	12th - 13th Century Pottery



NGR	TQ0610065700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3168
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A sherd of 12th-13th century pottery, grey fabric with sand temporary giving a rough feel to the surface, was collected in dredged silt from the St George's college bank of the River Bourne in 1966. The pottery is in Weybridge Museum acc no 331, 1966. See HER 541 for a Palaeolithic implement and 3167 for a human skull found in the same area. Weybridge Museum accession cards. S P Dyer 04.12.1989 (Unspecified Type). SSE17341.</p> <p>A sherd of 12th-13th century pottery, grey fabric with sand temporary giving a rough feel to the surface, was collected by staff of Weybridge Museum in dredged silt from the St George's college bank of the River Bourne in 1966. The pottery is in Weybridge Museum acc no 331, 1966. See SMR No's 541 for Palaeolithic implement and 3167 for human skull found in the same area. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1443
Asset Name	Palaeolithic Acheulian Ovate Flint, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0610065700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE541
Value	Negligible
Period	Palaeolithic
Description	<p>A Palaeolithic Acheulian ovate flint was found some years ago by a former master of St Georges College, Weybridge, along the south bank of the Bourne within the limits of the college grounds. It is a Cordate handaxe in pale grey flint mottled with opaque white and ferruginous stains. Now in Weybridge Museum (Acc No. L143). Wardale, C. F. - FI - 4.7.66. (Unspecified Type). SSE17262.</p> <p>An Acheulian ovate was found some years ago by a former master of St Georges College, Weybridge, along the south bank of the Bourne within the limits of the college grounds. It is now in Weybridge Museum Acc No. L143. Weybridge Museum acc card L143, 1966 (Unspecified Type). SSE17321. Cordate handaxe in plae grey flint mottled with opaque white and ferruginous stains. Length 10.6cm, width 6cm (max).</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society, 16-21 (Serial). SSE94.</p> <p>Additional reference. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1444
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Asset Name	Early Iron Age Pottery Sherd, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0586065740
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE542
Value	Negligible
Period	Iron Age
Description	<p>An Early Iron Age pottery sherd (part of body and slashed rim) found in 1956 along the south bank of the Bourne where it forms the northern body of St Georges College. Found by former pupils at the college, the findspot is located on the riverbank at a point now hidden by tipping. Pottery now in Weybridge Museum (Acc No. D VIII.2).</p> <p>Wardale, C. F. - FI - 4.7.66. (Unspecified Type). SSE17262.</p> <p>An early Iron Age sherd (part of body and slashed rim) found in 1956 along the south bank of the bourne where it forms the northern body of St Georges College. Found by R Muldoon and A Allinson, former pupils at the college. B Blake identified the probable findspot at TQ 0586 6574 but the riverbank at this point is now hidden by tipping. Now in Weybridge Museum, Acc No. D VIII.2. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society, 16-21 (Serial). SSE94. Additional reference. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1445
Asset Name	Hersham Farm, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0023065800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14241
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A farmhouse is shown on the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s but not on the Rocque map of 1765. The only buildings shown nearby are at the south end of Hersham coppice and on the east side of the stream that forms its western boundary. This would place the 18th century farm complex 250m. east of the modern farm, at TQ 0045 6585. The place is first mentioned in 1189 as Halsham, and in the 13th century it was referred to in the listing of boundary features of the Egham estate of Chertsey Abbey. Hersham coppice is probably the Hasom Grove of 1765.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Hersham Farm A farmhouse is shown on the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s but not on the Rocque map of 1765. The only buildings shown nearby are at the south end of Hersham coppice and on the east side of the stream that forms its western boundary. This would place the 18th century farm complex 250m. east of the modern farm, at TQ 0045 6585. The place is first mentioned in 1189 as Halsham, and in the 13th century it was referred to in the listing of boundary features of the Egham estate of Chertsey Abbey. Hersham coppice is probably the Hasom Grove of 1765. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.
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Asset Number	1446
Asset Name	Cropmarks, Indicating Possible Enclosures, trys Hill Farm
NGR	TQ0139065830
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14259
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	A roughly rectangular enclosure shown on aerial photographs of circa 30m by 35m, 40m west of Lyne Lane, tQ 0139 6582.circa 28m further north-east, tQ 0145 6588, is a smaller enclosure-like feature of rectilinear appearance and 60m to the south-east, tQ 0143 6575, is a rectangular block circa 20m by 10m. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Trys Hill Farm Square Enclosures A roughly rectangular enclosure shown on aerial photographs of circa 30m by 35m, 40m west of Lyne Lane, tQ 0139 6582.circa 28m further north-east, tQ 0145 6588, is a smaller enclosure-like feature of rectilinear appearance and 60m to the south-east, tQ 0143 6575, is a rectangular block circa 20m by 10m. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1447
Asset Name	15th/17th Century Reihenpfennig
NGR	TQ0610065900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE2855
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	15th/17th century Reihenpfennig. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1448
Asset Name	Medieval And 17th Century Horseshoes
NGR	TQ0610065900
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE2857
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Fragment of horseshoe, wavy edged type with three fiddle-key nails in situ, pre-14th century. Tudor type, with one square nail in situ. In Chertsey Museum (Acc no: D 966/2). Horseshoe 'key-hole' type, with groove along line of nail holes. 17th century. In Chertsey Museum (Acc no: D966/3). Chertsey Museum. (Unspecified Type). SSE7419. In Chertsey Museum: Fragment of horseshoe, wavy edged type with three fiddle-key nails in situ. Pre-14th century. Existing length 106mm. Found with a metal detector on Chertsey Meads. Acc. no. D 966/1. Horseshoe, medieval or tudor type. One square nail in situ. 105x110mm. Acc. no. D 966/2. Provenance as D966/1. Horseshoe 'key-hole' type, with groove along line of nail holes. 17th century 115-112mm. Acc. no. D966/3. Provenance as D966/1. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1449
Asset Name	Trys Hill Farm
NGR	TQ0138065950
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE21918
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Trys Hill Farm. Site of an Historic Farmstead. Information on this site is currently being compiled as part of a project researching important historic farmsteads and associated buildings within the current administrative county of Surrey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lyne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1450
Asset Name	Early Bronze Age Flat Axe, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0416066200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE1997
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Early Bronze Age flat axe found at Station Road, Chertsey while digging a trench in the garden. Chertsey Museum, acc no D927. E S 12.12.1988. (Unspecified Type). SSE7404.



	<p>Early Bronze Age flat axe found while digging a trench in garden of 86 Station Road, Chertsey. Considered by Stuart Needham (BM) to belong to the latter part of the period, on account of its developed form. Length 137mm, width of blade 81mm max. thickness 11mm. In the possession of Mr McGarr, 86 Station Road, Chertsey.</p> <p>Inform Jocelyn Bently (Curator Chertsey Museum) 23.8.1979 M O'Connell 8.3.1988 Located in Yellow District Folder. (Unspecified Type). SSE12461.</p> <p>Early Bronze Age flat axe - length 137 mm, maximum width across blades 81mm, maximum thickness 11 mm. Found by the owner, Mr McGarr, of 86 Station Road, Chertsey while digging a trench in the garden. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1451
Asset Name	Environmental Evidence, 95-133 Eastworth Road, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0455066200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE6983
Value	Medium
Period	Mesolithic
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation by AS preceding residential development did not reveal any archaeological finds or features. However, peat deposits were encountered. Pollen and diatom analysis of samples indicated a changing landscape during the Mesolithic period in the area, beginning with an open ground grass-dominated landscape with areas of standing water in the early period, progressing through differing woodland types until the sequence ended at around 7,000 BP, with alder carr woodland becoming the dominant on-site vegetation.</p> <p>30/04/2004, An Archaeological Desk Based Assessment of 95-133 Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4109.</p> <p>The archaeological, documentary and cartographic evidence indicates a small potential for recovering evidence for prehistoric activity, particularly relating to the Bronze Age. This evidence is most likely to be to the north of the site along the river Bourne floodplain. The site appears to have been located in the hinterland of the settlements at Chertsey in the medieval and earlier part of the post-medieval period.</p> <p>31/07/2004, An Archaeological Evaluation of 95-133 Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4107.</p> <p>In July 2004 Archaeological Solutions conducted an archaeological evaluation at 95-133 Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey.</p> <p>The site lies on the edge of the Thames flood plain / terrace, with the present course some 700m to the north-east. The evaluation revealed former marshy environments that were anticipated on this geology. No archaeological finds or features were identified within the trenches.</p> <p>31/12/2005, A Pollen and Diatom Assessment Analysis of an Early Holocene Peat Sequence at 95-133 Eastworth Road, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE4108.</p> <p>During excavation of this site at 133 Eastworth Road, Chertsey, no artefactual archaeology was found. However, a sequence of ca. 1.3m of peat was located at the base of the profile. This clearly offered some potential for reconstruction of the prehistoric, local vegetation and ecology. Well preserved pollen was recovered from throughout this organic peat profile. Archaeologically we are dealing with the late mesolithic period. [1]</p>



References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1452
Asset Name	St Ann's, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0431266225
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE22631
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>The church was built between 1929 and 1930 to the design of Geoffrey Raymond of Scoles and Raymond. Fathere Alexander Joseph Cory Scoles was the third son of J J Scoles, the founder of an important dynasty of Roman Catholic architects. Raymond was articled to Fathere (later Canon) Scoles and continued to work with him after he qualified in 1904. The practice was largely concerned with the design of RC churches and schools. St Ann, Chertsey, stands on the corner of Highfield Road and Eastworth Road, opposite a roundabout. The sturdy buttressed tower and west work were designed to give the church a considerable presence on the street. This is achieved but the design as a whole, though not without merit, seems a little tired. Inside it is the same story, the church is rather dull, though it does contain some interesting fittings. There is good panelling, marble flooring and a pair of elaborately carved reredoses, one in the sanctuary and the other in the south chapel, at the east end of the church. The reredos in the side chapel, which includes painted panels, is especially fine. St. Ann, Chertsey, is a sturdy Gothic Revival church, very conservative in design for its date. Although not very exciting as a building, it does contain a good collection of fittings. In addition to this, standing opposite a small roundabout, it makes an important contribution to the surrounding townscape. Architectural History Practice and Historic England, 2016, taking Stock (Digital archive). SSE18785. http://www.taking-stock. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1453
Asset Name	Iron Chapel, Eastworth Road, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0420566300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE22821
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	An iron chapel was erected for Catholic worship in the grounds of Eastworth House, residence of a community of Salesian Sisters from 1899. The chapel was provided for the use of Catholics in Chertsey, and was dedicated to St Ann. Ordnance Survey map evidence suggests the church was superseded by a new building bearing the



	<p>same dedication located a short distance to the east Eastworth Road at the junction with Highfield Road. The iron chapel is reported to have remained in use until 1972, and was demolished in 1974.</p> <p>Moss, G, 2017, the Tin Tabernacles of Surrey, Page 35 (Article in serial). SSE19062. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1454
Asset Name	Prehistoric Features, Chertsey Revitalization Scheme Phase 7, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0386266458
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5350
Value	Negligible
Period	prehistoric
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation, excavation and watching brief by AOC, as part of the ongoing revitalization project. Two large sites were investigated, to the west and east of Guildford Road, just to the north of Chertsey Station (phases 7 and 8 respectively). The phase 7 work revealed sparse prehistoric and Roman material, together with three features of early to middle Saxon date. A roadside ditch of probable early medieval date was found adjacent to the west of Guildford Street, with possible associated gullies. These features may represent an early attempt to expand the suburb of Styvington into this area. The attempt appears to have been unsuccessful however, as no evidence for occupation of these proto-plots was seen, with random pitting continuing on the site through the medieval and into the post-medieval periods.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2002, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE90.</p> <p>Evaluation, excavation and watching brief by D Palmer of AOC, as part of the ongoing revitalization project. Two large sites were investigated, to the west and east of Guildford Road, just to the north of Chertsey Station (phases 7 and 8 respectively). The phase 7 work revealed sparse prehistoric and Roman material, together with three features of early to middle Saxon date. A roadside ditch of probable early medieval date was found adjacent to the west of Guildford Street, with possible associated gullies. These features may represent an early attempt to expand the suburb of Styvington into this area. The attempt appears to have been unsuccessful however, as no evidence for occupation of these proto-plots was seen, with random pitting continuing on the site through the medieval and into the post-medieval periods. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1455
Asset Name	Early To Middle Saxon Features, Chertsey Revitalization Scheme Phase 8, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0386266458
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5352
Value	Negligible
Period	Early medieval
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation, excavation and watching brief by AOC, as part of the ongoing revitalization project. Two large sites were investigated, to the west and east of Guildford Road, just to the north of Chertsey Station (phases 7 and 8 respectively). The phase 7 work revealed sparse prehistoric and Roman material, together with three features of early to middle Saxon date. A roadside ditch of probable early medieval date was found adjacent to the west of Guildford Street, with possible associated gullies. These features may represent an early attempt to expand the suburb of Styvington into this area. The attempt appears to have been unsuccessful however, as no evidence for occupation of these proto-plots was seen, with random pitting continuing on the site through the medieval and into the post-medieval periods.</p> <p>AOC Archaeology Group, 19/04/2001, An Archaeological Evaluation of Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme, Phase 8 (Document). SSE4932.</p> <p>Report on the archaeological evaluation carried out at Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme, Phase 8 written by Darryl Palmer and Christina Holloway for AOC on 19th April 2001.</p> <p>The evaluation involved the opening of eleven, machine-excavated trenches and a limited watching brief. The north west corner of the site produced the greatest concentration of features: medieval linear or pit type. Trench 5 revealed a large ditch or pond with finds including a nearly complete medieval wooden bowl. Trenches 2, 3 and 9 uncovered a number of discreet medieval pit type features. Pottery sherds pre-dating the medieval period were found in Trench 6.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2002, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE90.</p> <p>Evaluation, excavation and watching brief by D Palmer of AOC, as part of the ongoing revitalization project. Two large sites were investigated, to the west and east of Guildford Road, just to the north of Chertsey Station (phases 7 and 8 respectively). The phase 7 work revealed sparse prehistoric and Roman material, together with three features of early to middle Saxon date. A roadside ditch of probable early medieval date was found adjacent to the west of Guildford Street, with possible associated gullies. These features may represent an early attempt to expand the suburb of Styvington into this area. The attempt appears to have been unsuccessful however, as no evidence for occupation of these proto-plots was seen, with random pitting continuing on the site through the medieval and into the post-medieval periods. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1456
Asset Name	Post-Medieval Features, Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme Phase 7
NGR	TQ0386266458
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14989
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval



Description	Archaeological excavation undertaken by AOC in Phase 7 in the redevelopment of this site. A number of post -medieval features recorded across the site. Other finds onsite include residual Prehistoric and Roman finds, Saxon pottery, but more prominently Saxo-Norman and Medieval discoveries dominated the site (See HER 14984-14989). AOC Archaeology Group, 31/01/2002, A Post Excavation Assessment of Archaeological Work Carried out Phase 7 of the Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme (Document). SSE1777. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1457
Asset Name	Medieval Features, Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme Phase 7 1
NGR	TQ0386266458
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14988
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Archaeological excavation undertaken by AOC in Phase 7 in the redevelopment of this site. A number o medieval features were recorded across the site. These took a number of forms but were generally pits of varying size. The discovery shows a continual use of the site from the Saxon to the post-medieval period. Other finds onsite include residual Prehistoric and Roman finds, Saxon pottery, but more prominently Saxo-Norman and Medieval discoveries dominated the site. Postmedieval features were also prevalent (See HER 14984-14989). AOC Archaeology Group, 31/01/2002, A Post Excavation Assessment of Archaeological Work Carried out Phase 7 of the Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme (Document). SSE1777. Archaeological excavation undertaken by AOC in Phase 7 in the redevelopment of this site. A number of medieval features were recorded across the site. These took a number of forms but were generally pits of varying size. The discovery shows a continual use of the site from the Saxon to the post-medieval period. Other finds onsite include residual Prehistoric and Roman finds, Saxon pottery, but more prominently Saxo-Norman and Medieval discoveries dominated the site. Postmedieval features were also prevalent (See HER 14984-14989). [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1458
Asset Name	Saxo-Norman And Early Medieval Features, Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme Phase 7
NGR	TQ0386266458
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14987
Value	Negligible



Period	Early medieval
Description	Archaeological excavation undertaken by AOC in Phase 7 in the redevelopment of this site. A number of features and artefacts, including a large ditch alongside Guildford Street, dated to the Saxo-Norman and early Medieval periods. The discovery shows a continual use of the site from the Saxon to the post-medieval period. Other finds onsite include residual Prehistoric and Roman finds, Saxon pottery, but more prominently Saxo-Norman and Medieval discoveries dominated the site. Post-medieval features were also prevalent (See HER 14984-14989). AOC Archaeology Group, 31/01/2002, A Post Excavation Assessment of Archaeological Work Carried out Phase 7 of the Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme (Document). SSE1777. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1459
Asset Name	Late Medieval Or Early Post-Medieval Wooden Bowls, Chertsey Revitalization Scheme, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0386266458
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5354
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation, excavation and watching brief by AOC, as part of the ongoing revitalization project. Two large sites were investigated, to the west and east of Guildford Road, just to the north of Chertsey Station (phases 7 and 8 respectively). The phase 8 area showed no evidence for the roadside ditch on the east edge of Guildford Street, although it is assumed that the early road was narrower than its present width so that any corresponding ditch would lie under the middle of the modern road. The features examined were broadly similar to those described above, with one notable exception. A large waterlogged feature, possibly a pond or soakaway was revealed, which contained large amounts of brick rubble, probably from the demolition of a high-status medieval building nearby. Two almost complete wooden bowls of late medieval to early post - medieval date were recovered from the waterlogged levels, together with numerous other wooden planks and stakes. A watching brief carried out on drainage works in the centre of Guildford Street itself revealed the area to have been extensively disturbed by service works in the modern period, and nothing of archaeological interest was observed.</p> <p>AOC Archaeology Group, 19/04/2001, An Archaeological Evaluation of Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme, Phase 8 (Document). SSE4932. Report on the archaeological evaluation carried out at Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme, Phase 8 written by Darryl Palmer and Christina Holloway for AOC on 19th April 2001.</p> <p>The evaluation involved the opening of eleven, machine-excavated trenches and a limited watching brief. The north west corner of the site produced the greatest concentration of features: medieval linear or pit type. Trench 5 revealed a large ditch or pond with finds including a nearly complete medieval wooden bowl. Trenches 2, 3 and 9 uncovered a number of discreet medieval pit type features. Pottery sherds pre-dating the medieval period were found in Trench 6.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2002, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE90.</p> <p>TQ 034 669 Chertsey Revitalization Scheme, Chertsey</p>



	Evaluation, excavation and watching brief by D Palmer of AOC, as part of the ongoing revitalization project. Two large sites were investigated, to the west and east of Guildford Road, just to the north of Chertsey Station (phases 7 and 8 respectively). The phase 8 area showed no evidence for the roadside ditch on the east edge of Guildford Street, although it is assumed that the early road was narrower than its present width so that any corresponding ditch would lie under the middle of the modern road. The features examined were broadly similar to those described above, with one notable exception. A large waterlogged feature, possibly a pond or soakaway was revealed, which contained large amounts of brick rubble, probably from the demolition of a high-status medieval building nearby. Two almost complete wooden bowls of late medieval to early post - medieval date were recovered from the waterlogged levels, together with numerous other wooden planks and stakes. A watching brief carried out on drainage works in the centre of Guildford Street itself revealed the area to have been extensively. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1460
Asset Name	Medieval Features, Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme Phase 7 2
NGR	TQ0386266458
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14990
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Archaeological evaluation undertaken by AOC in Phase 7 in the redevelopment of this site. The evaluation clearly showed medieval activity on the site. The archaeological features were fairly evenly distributed across the site with virtually every trench producing medieval to late medieval features. (See HER 14984-14989 for excavation finds). AOC Archaeology Group, 31/07/2001, An Archaeological Evaluation carried out on Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme, Phase 7 (Document). SSE1778. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1461
Asset Name	Possible Location Of A High Status Medieval Building And Pond/Soakaway, Chertsey Revitalization Scheme Phase 8, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0386266458
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5353
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Archaeological evaluation, excavation and watching brief by AOC, as part of the ongoing revitalization project. Two large sites were investigated, to the west and east of Guildford Road, just to the north of Chertsey Station (phases 7 and 8 respectively).



	<p>The phase 8 area showed no evidence for the roadside ditch on the east edge of Guildford Street, although it is assumed that the early road was narrower than its present width so that any corresponding ditch would lie under the middle of the modern road. The features examined were broadly similar to those described above, with one notable exception. A large waterlogged feature, possibly a pond or soakaway was revealed, which contained large amounts of brick rubble, probably from the demolition of a high-status medieval building nearby. Two almost complete wooden bowls of late medieval to early post - medieval date were recovered from the waterlogged levels, together with numerous other wooden planks and stakes. A watching brief carried out on drainage works in the centre of Guildford Street itself revealed the area to have been extensively disturbed by service works in the modern period, and nothing of archaeological interest was observed.</p> <p>AOC Archaeology Group, 19/04/2001, An Archaeological Evaluation of Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme, Phase 8 (Document). SSE4932.</p> <p>Report on the archaeological evaluation carried out at Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme, Phase 8 written by Darryl Palmer and Christina Holloway for AOC on 19th April 2001.</p> <p>The evaluation involved the opening of eleven, machine-excavated trenches and a limited watching brief. The north west corner of the site produced the greatest concentration of features: medieval linear or pit type. Trench 5 revealed a large ditch or pond with finds including a nearly complete medieval wooden bowl. Trenches 2, 3 and 9 uncovered a number of discreet medieval pit type features. Pottery sherds pre-dating the medieval period were found in Trench 6.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2002, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE90.</p> <p>TQ 034 669 Chertsey Revitalization Scheme, Chertsey Evaluation, excavation and watching brief by D Palmer of AOC, as part of the ongoing revitalization project. Two large sites were investigated, to the west and east of Guildford Road, just to the north of Chertsey Station (phases 7 and 8 respectively). The phase 8 area showed no evidence for the roadside ditch on the east edge of Guildford Street, although it is assumed that the early road was narrower than its present width so that any corresponding ditch would lie under the middle of the modern road. The features examined were broadly similar to those described above, with one notable exception. A large waterlogged feature, possibly a pond or soakaway was revealed, which contained large amounts of brick rubble, probably from the demolition of a high-status medieval building nearby. Two almost complete wooden bowls of late medieval to early post - medieval date were recovered from the waterlogged levels, together with numerous other wooden planks and stakes. A watching brief carried out on drainage works in the centre of Guildford Street itself revealed the area to have been extensively. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1462
Asset Name	Roman Features, Chertsey Revitalization Scheme Phase 7, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0386266458
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5351
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Archaeological evaluation, excavation and watching brief by AOC, as part of the ongoing revitalization project. Two large sites were investigated, to the west and east



	<p>of Guildford Road, just to the north of Chertsey Station (phases 7 and 8 respectively). The phase 7 work revealed sparse prehistoric and Roman material, together with three features of early to middle Saxon date. A roadside ditch of probable early medieval date was found adjacent to the west of Guildford Street, with possible associated gullies. These features may represent an early attempt to expand the suburb of Styvington into this area. The attempt appears to have been unsuccessful however, as no evidence for occupation of these proto-plots was seen, with random pitting continuing on the site through the medieval and into the post-medieval periods.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2002, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE90.</p> <p>Evaluation, excavation and watching brief by D Palmer of AOC, as part of the ongoing revitalization project. Two large sites were investigated, to the west and east of Guildford Road, just to the north of Chertsey Station (phases 7 and 8 respectively). [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1463
Asset Name	Residual Roman Finds, Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme Phase 7
NGR	TQ0386266458
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14985
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	<p>Archaeological excavation undertaken by AOC in Phase 7 in the redevelopment of this site. A few residual Roman finds including building material and pottery were recovered although all this material appeared to be residual. Other finds onsite include residual Prehistoric and Saxon finds, but more prominently Saxo-Norman and Medieval discoveries dominated the site. Post-medieval features were also prevalent (See HER 14984-14989).</p> <p>AOC Archaeology Group, 31/01/2002, A Post Excavation Assessment of Archaeological Work Carried out Phase 7 of the Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme (Document). SSE1777. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1464
Asset Name	Residual Prehistoric Struck Flint, Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme Phase 7
NGR	TQ0386266458
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14984
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric



Description	Archaeological excavation undertaken by AOC in Phase 7 in the redevelopment of this site. Prehistoric struck flints were discovered on site which indicates some prehistoric activity in the area although it is uncertain how far the flints have travelled and therefore uncertain how close the site is to any settlement. Other finds onsite include residual Roman and Saxon finds, but more prominently Saxo-Norman and Medieval discoveries dominated the site. Post-medieval features were also prevalent (See HER 14985-14989). AOC Archaeology Group, 31/01/2002, A Post Excavation Assessment of Archaeological Work Carried out Phase 7 of the Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme (Document). SSE1777. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1465
Asset Name	Saxon Pottery, Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme Phase 7
NGR	TQ0386266458
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14986
Value	Negligible
Period	Early medieval
Description	Archaeological excavation undertaken by AOC in Phase 7 in the redevelopment of this site. A small amount of Saxon pottery was recovered from a number of features at the southern end of the site suggesting limited activity. Other finds onsite include residual Prehistoric and Roman finds, but more prominently Saxo-Norman and Medieval discoveries dominated the site. Post-medieval features were also prevalent (See HER 14984-14989). AOC Archaeology Group, 31/01/2002, A Post Excavation Assessment of Archaeological Work Carried out Phase 7 of the Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme (Document). SSE1777. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1466
Asset Name	Chertsey Malthouse, Post Medieval
NGR	TQ0385066500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14251
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Building shown and described as such on the early 19th century Chertsey enclosure map and the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s. It was replaced at the end of the century. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.



	Chertsey Malthouse Building shown and described as such on the early 19th century Chertsey enclosure map and the Chertsey tithe map of the 1840s. It was replaced at the end of the century. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1467
Asset Name	Medieval Features Ranging From 10th To 15th Century, Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme: Phase 5
NGR	TQ0390066500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5293
Value	Negligible
Period	Early medieval
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation of this redevelopment site was carried out by AOC. A series of ditches of mid 10th to mid 12th century date were revealed and a quantity of 13th to 15th century material was recovered, indicating that occupation of these dates lies in the vicinity.</p> <p>Robertson, M J, 30/06/2003, Extensive Urban Survey of Surrey: Chertsey, p16 (Document). SSE5548.</p> <p>Additional Ref</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1999, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE87. TQ 039 665 Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme: Phase 5 Evaluation of this redevelopment site was carried out by D Hopkinson of AOC, for Countryside Commercial. A series of ditches of mid 10th to mid 12th century date were revealed and a quantity of 13th to 15th century material was recovered, indicating that occupation of these dates lies in the vicinity.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2000, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE88.</p> <p>TQ 039 665 Land at the corner of Pycroft Road and Guildford Street, Chertsey Excavation and a watching brief by D Hopkinson of AOC, for Countryside Properties (Commercial) PLC, of the site of Phase 5 of the Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme, following an evaluation in 1997. The earliest evidence revealed was a series of intercutting Saxo-Norman gulleys, apparently demarcating an enclosure extending to the north and west, with an opening in its south east corner. A series of pits and ditches of 14th - mid 16th century date appear to be the next phase of activity. Two major ditches of this date defined plots alongside Guildford Street. One of these appears to demarcate the southernmost extent of settlement, with low lying marshy ground to the south. The other, running parallel to Guildford Street, may have been used to drain this area into the River Bourne; it held waterlogged deposits containing wood and fragments of a leathere shoe. Within the space to the north of these two ditches were rubbish pits and a cess pit; further away from the street, waste or clay extraction pits were revealed. In the late 16th or 17th century, property boundaries were re-affirmed and a new boundary created, sub-dividing the agricultural land to the north west. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.



Asset Number	1468
Asset Name	Styvinton, Possible Planned Saxon Hamlet, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0390066500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14255
Value	Medium
Period	Early medieval
Description	<p>This was the southern suburb of Chertsey town in the 18th and 19th century and may also served as such in the medieval period. It was separated from the island of Chertsey by the floodplain of the Bourne which was probably called the Redwynde during the medieval period. The Abbot Rutherewick rebuilt the bridge in stone in the 14th century (HER 14254) and there is the possibility that Rutherewick's enthusiasm for new works may have extended to the deliberate creation of the suburb. Regular house plots are no longer discernable, but there are continuous back boundary lines on the north side (Fox Lane in part) and on the south side of Guildford Street. Pycroft Lane/Eastworth Road forms a croosroads with Guildford Street. Styvynton is first mentioned in the reign of Richard I. The name suggests that there had probably been a Saxon settlement in the area.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>This was the southern suburb of Chertsey town in the 18th and 19th century and may also served as such in the medieval period. It was separated from the island of Chertsey by the floodplain of the Bourne which was probably called the Redwynde during the medieval period. The Abbot Rutherewick rebuilt the bridge in stone in the 14th century (HER 14254) and there is the possibility that Rutherewick's enthusiasm for new works may have extended to the deliberate creation of the suburb. Regular house plots are no longer discernable, but there are continuous back boundary lines on the north side (Fox Lane in part) and on the south side of Guildford Street. Pycroft Lane/Eastworth Road forms a croosroads with Guildford Street. Styvynton is first mentioned in the reign of Richard I. The name suggests that there had probably been a Saxon settlement in the area. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1469
Asset Name	18th Century Features, Land South Of Pycroft Road, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0375966569
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5317
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Archaeological evaluation by AOC of the site for Phase 2 of the Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme. A few features, post holes and a couple of ditches, were revealed, but these appear to date to no earlier than the late 18th century. AOC Archaeology Group, 09/09/1998, Syward Place, Pycroft Road, Chertsey. An



	Archaeological Evaluation (Document). SSE1534. Robertson, M J, 30/06/2003, Extensive Urban Survey of Surrey: Chertsey, p17 (Document). SSE5548. Additional Ref AOC Archaeology Group, 31/08/1998, An Interim report on An Archaeological Evaluation on the land south of Pyrcroft road, Chertsey (Document). SSE1535. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2000, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE88. Centred TQ 038 665 Land South of Pyrcroft Road, Chertsey Evaluation by D Hopkinson of AOC, for Countryside Properties (Commercial), of the site for Phase 2 of the Chertsey Revitalisation Scheme. A few features, post holes and a couple of ditches, were revealed, but these appear to date to no earlier than the late 18th century. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1470
Asset Name	Late Bronze Age Spearhead
NGR	TQ0540066600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE4184
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	A Late Bronze Age spearhead found in the Thames near Chertsey bridge by a diver. Hanworth, R and Bird, J, 31/12/1987, Surrey Archaeological Collections, 137 (Serial). SSE79. Reported by J. F. Cotton that a LBA spearhead had been found in the Thames near Chertsey bridge by a diver; the find was only seen on photographs. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1471
Asset Name	Roman Bronze Dish (Patera) 1st Century Ad, thames Between Walton And Chertsey
NGR	TQ0545066600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE560
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Roman bronze dish, or patera, found in the Thames at some point between Chertsey and Walton. It is of the type rarely found in Britain though plentiful in Italy, and the occurrence of similar specimens at Pompeii shows that they were in use before AD79. The bowl is 13" in diameter and 3" in height. Held in the British Museum. PSA, 2nd series Vol 22, 1907-09, 414-5 (R Smith). (Unspecified Type). SSE14884. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society, 16-21 (Serial). SSE94. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.
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Asset Number	1472
Asset Name	Corporation Of London Tax Post, South Side Of Chertsey Bridge
NGR	TQ0546066610
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3665
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Type 2b south side of Chertsey Bridge Road, east of the river. The London Coal and Wine Duties (Continuance) Act of 1861 redefined the boundary, corresponding to that of the Metropolitan Police District, at which duty was payable on such goods entering London. Posts were set up on transport routes. Most were newly cast, to a standard design, others were earlier markers relocated. Nail, M, 31/12/1972, the Coal Duties of the City of London and Their Boundary Marks, 12 (Monograph). SSE2251. Type 2b S side of Chertsey Bridge Road, E of the river. Payne, G A, 31/12/1977, Surrey Industrial Archaeology, 57 (Monograph). SSE211.</p> <p>Additional reference.</p> <p>Crocker, G, 31/12/1990, A Guide to the Industrial History of Surrey, 6-7 (Monograph). SSE252.</p> <p>The London Coal and Wine Duties (Continuance) Act of 1861 redefined the boundary, corresponding to that of the Metropolitan Police District, at which duty was payable on such goods entering London. Posts were set up on transport routes. Most were newly cast, to a standard design, others were earlier markers relocated. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1473
Asset Name	Bronze Age Sword, Chertsey Bridge
NGR	TQ0539066640
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE575
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation by AOC prior to a residential redevelopment. No finds or features of archaeological interest were recorded, although examination of peat deposits found near the course of the river Bourne suggested that prehistoric cereal cultivation had taken place in the area during a hiatus in flooding episodes. The lack of artefactual evidence has precluded a precise date for this cultivation, although analysis is ongoing.</p> <p>Poulton, R, Archaeological Survey and Evaluation at Milford Golf Course (Document). SSE1491.</p> <p>AOC Archaeology Group, 30/09/2001, Land at Mead Lane Chertsey: An archaeological Assessment (Document). SSE1497. AOC Archaeology Group,</p>



	<p>31/05/2002, An Archaeological Evaluation of a Proposed Development at Mead Lane, Chertsey, Surrey (Document). SSE502.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2003, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE91. TQ 052 663 Mead Lane, Chertsey</p> <p>Evaluation by A Stephenson of AOC prior to a residential redevelopment. No finds or features of archaeological interest were recorded, although examination of peat deposits found near the course of the river Bourne suggested that prehistoric cereal cultivation had taken place in the area during a hiatus in flooding episodes. The lack of artefactual evidence has precluded a precise date for this cultivation, although analysis is ongoing. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1474
Asset Name	Boar's Tusk: Chertsey
NGR	TQ0497066670
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE2837
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>A boar's tusk, found in garden in Thames Close, Chertsey. In Chertsey Museum. Chertsey Musuem, D.630. (Unspecified Type). SSE7425.</p> <p>A boar's tusk, found in garden of 2 Thames Close, Chertsey. In Chertsey Museum. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1475
Asset Name	Corporation Of London Tax Post, 242 Thameside, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0547066710
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3666
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Type 2 east side of Thames Side, outside no. 242. The London Coal and Wine Duties (Continuance) Act of 1861 redefined the boundary, corresponding to that of the Metropolitan Police District, at which duty was payable on such goods entering London. Posts were set up on transport routes. Most were newly cast, to a standard design, others were earlier markers relocated. Nail, M, 31/12/1972, the Coal Duties of the City of London and Their Boundary Marks, 12 (Monograph). SSE2251. Type 2 E side of Thames Side, outside no. 242.</p> <p>Payne, G A, 31/12/1977, Surrey Industrial Archaeology, 57 (Monograph). SSE211.</p>



	<p>Additional reference. Crocker, G, 31/12/1990, A Guide to the Industrial History of Surrey, 6-7 (Monograph). SSE252. The London Coal and Wine Duties (Continuance) Act of 1861 redefined the boundary, corresponding to that of the Metropolitan Police District, at which duty was payable on such goods entering London. Posts were set up on transport routes. Most were newly cast, to a standard design, others were earlier markers relocated. Mills, J, 31/12/1993, A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne, p37 (Monograph). SSE248. Together with HER 3862 this marks the boundary of a former Surrey enclave on the left bank of the Thames. This downstream one is in the garden of 242 Thameside. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1476
Asset Name	Chertsey Lock, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0540066800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE19795
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Lock constructed to overcome the problem of the shallows called Laleham Gulls but landowners with riverside interests, including Lord Lucan, prevented the lock from being built by the Corporation of the City of London until 1813. Lucan claimed that the lock and lock house spoiled his view so the lock house was sunk into the ground, causing a later resident to complain of the 'low and therefore damp situation of his bedrooms.' The lock has a fall of 1.2m and was rebuilt in 1912-13. In May 1955 the weir broke and the whole flow of the river had to be diverted through the lock to enable the weir to be repaired. The keeper's cottage is derelict. www.visitthames.co.uk/about-the-river/river-thames-locks/chertsey-lock (Unspecified Type). SSE17734. Additional reference Mills, J, 31/12/1993, A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne, p5 (Monograph). SSE248. Lock constructed to overcome the problem of the shallows called Laleham Gulls but landowners with riverside interests, including Lord Lucan, prevented the lock from being built by the Corporation of the City of London until 1813. Lucan claimed that the lock and lock house spoiled his view so the lock house was sunk into the ground, causing a later resident to complain of the 'low and therefore damp situation of his bedrooms.' The lock has a fall of 1.2m and was rebuilt in 1912-13. In May 1955 the weir broke and the whole flow of the river had to be diverted through the lock to enable the weir to be repaired. The keeper's cottage is derelict. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1478
Asset Name	Dover House
NGR	TQ0445466817



Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029153
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C18 with early C19 yellow brick front. 2 storey. 2 gable ends. 2 chimneys. Roof with graduated slates and eaves soffit; tiles at back. 3 windows, 2 sash, centre one blank. 3 light sash windows with glazing bars and near-flush-frames in wood cases with pilasters and entablature. 1st floor band, ground floor cill band and plinth. Central entrance door in wood case with wide reeded architrave fluted frieze and mutular cornice. 6 panel door, upper panels now glazed. NMR photo. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1479
Asset Name	83-89, London Street
NGR	TQ0450766817
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029194
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Interesting urban climax at end of street. No 83, early C19, 2 storey, 3 windows including blank recess at 1st floor above central entrance. Amber 24 brick. Sash windows. Slate roof, hipped, with eaves soffit. Ground floor, added splay bay windows. Doorcase has slender Doric fluted columns and moulded entablature. 6-panel door with sunk upper panels and panelled reveals. Front garden with fence. Nos 85 and 87, circa 1830-40, 2 storey pair with 2 window wide advanced centre, 4 windows in all. Moulded cornice to centre, parapet at sides. Sash windows with glazing bars. Ground floor windows with consoles and small cornices. Entrances at sides with doors with 2 vertical panels, fanlights and small wood porches. Front gardens with low walls. No 85, with railings remaining. Group value. No 89, early C19, 2 storey, 3 windows. Stucco, lines and painted. Parapet with cope. Slate roof. 1st floor sash windows with side glazing bars and wood louvred shutters. Ground floor splay bay with sash window with margin bars. Entrance door with 3 sunk panels narrow fanlight and flat canopy on iron brackets. Ornamental gate with quasi-spear railings. Nos 83 to 91 (odd) form a group. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1480
Asset Name	Ash Cottage 2
NGR	TQ0434766823
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029211
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mainly late C18 with later alterations and additions. 2 storeys. 2 windows, east. Gauged flat arches to sash windows with glazing bars. Entrance door, south with C18 Gothic glazed upper part. Interior: earlier portion, west, straight stair including winders. Stone paving. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1481
Asset Name	Grove Cottage
NGR	TQ0457366843
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029163
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18. Well proportioned and with good closure view from Bridge Road. 2 storey. 3 windows at 1st floor including blank centre panel. Brick. Stucco front, lined and colourwashed. Slate roof. Near-flush-frame sash windows with glazing bars. Central entrance door, with 6 reeded flush panels. Small wood porch. Low wing west with pantile roof. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1482
Asset Name	94, 96 And 98, Guildford Street (See Details For Further Address Information)
NGR	TQ0415866848
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1039975
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Generally C18 with alterations. No. 94, 2 storey and attic, 2 windows. Red brick. Parapet with cope. Small wood ogee bracket cornice. Gauged flat arches to 3-light near-flush-frame sash windows, now without glazing bars. Ground floor modern shop. Nos. 96 and 98, late C18 pair, 2 storey and attic, 2 windows each. Amber brick. Gauged flat arched to 1st floor sash windows with glazing bars (missing to lower sashes of No 96). Flush band below low parapet. Square headed dormer window in mansard roof. Ground floor, shops with wood cases with pilasters and entablatures. No. 104, 2 storey and attic. Stucco, lined and painted. Old tile roof with small gabled casement dormer. Brick toothed eaves band. Near-flush-frame sash windows now with central glazing bars only. No. 106, 2 storeys and attic, 2 windows. Stucco, lined and painted. One gabled dormer with sliding casement and one dormer sash window with glazing bars. Ground floor modern shop with wood case. No. 108, 2 storey and attic. Segmental headed dormer sash window with glazing bars in tile



	mansard. Brick painted. 3-light canted bow sash window, at 1st floor, with glazing bars, in wood case with side pilasters and ogee bracket cornice which extend the full width of front below low parapet with cope. Ground floor, early C19 wood whop front, slightly projecting, with entrance with patterned radial bar fan. Sheet glass to shop window and to upper part of door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1483
Asset Name	King's Head Hotel
NGR	TQ0413466854
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029183
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C18 and later. 3 storey. 2 gables to road. Upper part of one wide gable is hipped. Tile roof, with hipped ends. 3 brick chimneys. 5 windows at 1st floor (one blank). Sash windows with glazing bars. Modern hotel entrance With modern windows at ground floor. NMR photo. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1484
Asset Name	94,96,98,104,106 And 108, Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0416766870
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1295184
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Generally C18 with alterations. No 94, 2 storey and attic, 2 windows. Red brick. Parapet with cope. Small wood ogee bracket cornice. Gauged flat arches to 3-light near-flush-frame sash windows, now without glazing bars. Ground floor modern shop. Nos 96 and 98, late C18 pair, 2 storey and attic, 2 windows each. Amber brick. Gauged flat arched to 1st floor sash windows with glazing bars (missing to lower sashes of No 96). Flush band below low parapet. Square headed dormer window in mansard roof. Ground floor, shops with wood cases with pilasters and entablatures. Nos 100 and 100A, 2 storey, 2 windows, in all, at 1st floor. Stucco, painted. Cambered heads to sash windows, now with centre glazing bars only, Ground floor modern shops. No 104, 2 storey and attic. Stucco, lined and painted. Old tile roof with small gabled casement dormer. Brick toothed eaves band. Near-flush-frame sash windows now with central glazing bars only. No 106, 2 storey and attic, 2 windows. Stucco, lined and painted. One gabled dormer with sliding casement and one dormer sash window with glazing bars. Ground floor modern shop with wood case. No 108, 2 storey and attic. Segmental headed dormer sash window with glazing bars in tile mansard. Brick, painted, 3-light canted bow sash window, at 1st



	floor, with glazing bars, in wood case with side pilasters and ogee bracket cornice which extend the full width of front below low parapet with cope. Ground floor, early C19 wood shop front, slightly projecting, with entrance with patterned radial bar fan. Sheet glass to shop window and to upper part of door. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1485
Asset Name	113 And 113A, Guildford Street
NGR	SU0414966884
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377939
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Probably 1st half of C18, with alterations. Yellow brick with red dressings. 3 storeys including attic storey with blank centre. Old tile roof. Ogee bracket cornice with central pediment above break forward. Red gauged flat arches and dressings to sash windows with glazing bars. 1st floor triple window consisting of centre arched sash window with radial bars at head, and smaller side blank recesses painted as windows. Modern ground floor With plate glass. Nos 113 to 123 (odd) including No 113A form a group. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1486
Asset Name	115, Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0415066891
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178069
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18 altered. 3 storey. 2 windows. Brick. Old tile roof. Slightly cambered heads to flat arches of sash windows now without glazing bars. Band below stucco moulded cornice with plain course above. Group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1487
Asset Name	117, Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0415066897



Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029184
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18 altered. 3 storey. 2 windows. Old tile roof. Gauged cambered heads to sash windows, now with central glazing bars only. Modern ground floor shop with splayed corner. North return facade has near-flush-frame sash windows with glazing bars. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1488
Asset Name	Westminster Bank
NGR	SU0418166897
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377902
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. 3 storeys, 3 windows. Amber brick. Coupled shaped brackets to rather wide eaves soffit. Probably slate roof, Gauged flat arches to sash windows with glazing bars. Limestone ashlar ground floor Bank front with cambered heads to casement windows with aprons, moulded plinth, and arched entrances at sides with Doric columns on pedestals. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1489
Asset Name	Roman Habitation Site, Shepperton
NGR	TQ0640066900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE548
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Romano-British finds made by Frere at Littleton found in a large water filled gravel pit lying on the north side of the main road from Shepperton to Chertsey Bridge. In October 1943 the western end of this pit was being worked for gravel and some black patches appeared where the topsoil had been removed. The gravel filling of these areas was hard and well compacted and the pottery sherds were small and few. Several other black pits were observed in the side of the gravel marking but these could not be approached owing to continued subsidence into the lake. A date in the 2nd century seems probable for the collection. A flanged bowl fragment was also found along the north side of the pit. Roman pottery and animal bones were discovered 50 yards to the west of the Domesday Hedge in the late 1860s.



	<p>Arch Journal, Vol 25, 1868, 171-2 (M Shurlock) (Unspecified Type). SSE6843. Roman pottery and animal bones were discovered 50 yards to the west of the Domesday Hedge in the late 1860's. The Saxon Cemetery at Upper West Field, Shepperton, (Poulton and Longley), LAMAS 33, 1982, 177. (Unspecified Type). SSE16981. In 1943 the Roman pottery was discovered from the gravel pit at TQ 062 669 by Frere. Transactions of LAMAS Vol 9, pt2., 1943, 203. (Unspecified Type). SSE17158. RB finds at Littleton found in a large water filled gravel pit lying on the north side of the main road from Shepperton to Chertsey Bridge. In October 1943 the western end of this pit was being worked for gravel and some black patches appeared where the topsoil had been removed. The gravel filling of these areas was hard and well compacted and the pottery sherds were small and few. Several other black pits were observed in the side of the gravel marking but these could not be approached owing to continued subsidence into the lake. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1938, Surrey Archaeological Collections, 135 (Serial). SSE47. The pottery : - No 1 - rim and neck of large jar similar to an early 2nd century rim from Wisley. No 2 - lip of sandy grey ware which no doubt belongs to a jar of the type from Ewell. No 3 - Fragment with lid with internal steppings, grey ware. No 4 - Plain dish red brown sandy paste, polished black surface. No 5 - Rim of hard granulated buffware, of a type which has been found with late 1st century pottery at Thorpe. Thus a date in the 2nd century seems probable for the collection. The site will have been a peasant village of normal type flourishing for a period with similar villages in the area. A flanged bowl bowl fragment was found along the north side of the pit. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society, 16-21 (Serial). SSE94. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1490
Asset Name	118 And 120, Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0419266904
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029188
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. 2 storey. Stucco front with parapet. 3 French windows with 1st floor balcony whole width of building. Iron balcony railing, cast, honeysuckle - motif design. One centre shop door, upper panels glazed, with shop front each side with glazing bars. 2 side doors, 3-panel, with fanlights. 1st floor balcony supported on shop front and detached Corinthian columns to side doors. Entablature with enriched cornice runs whole width of front. NMR photo. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	1491
Asset Name	119, Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0416266911
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178114
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. 2 storey. 2 windows. Amber brick. Parapet with stone cope. Semi-elliptical recesses with gauged arches springing from channelled bands level with heads of 1st floor sash windows with glazing bars. Ground floor wood shop fronts with pilasters and entablatures. Slate roof. Group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1492
Asset Name	124 And 124A, Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0420166922
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1295165
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19, 3 storey 2 windows. Amber brick. Slate roof, hipped. Coupled brackets to fairly wide eaves soffit. Shallow recesses, through 1st and 2nd floors, with segmental heads springing from flutes bands level with 2nd floor window heads. Gauged flat arches to sash windows with glazing bars. Channelled bands across recesses below 2nd floor windows. Ground floor modern shops. Group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1493
Asset Name	Prince Regent Inn
NGR	TQ0421366922
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029189
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C18. 3 storey. Stucco, lined and painted. Tile roof. Widely spaced brackets at eaves. New brick chimneys. 4 windows. Near-flush-frame windows with glazing bars. Group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	1494
Asset Name	121, Guildford Street
NGR	SU0416766926
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1377940
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	C18 with alterations. 3 storey. 3 windows. Red brick. Tile roof. Moulded cornice above cove. Parapet with stone cope. Sash windows with gauged flat arches, and with glazing bars. Keystone to centre 1st floor window. Modern shop front. NMR photo. Group value. Nos 113 to 123 (odd) including No 113A form a group. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1495
Asset Name	123, Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0416266934
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029185
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Early C19. 3 storey. 1 window, at 1st floor, with glazing bars. 2nd floor windows now casements without bars. Band below eaves soffit. Slate roof with hip. Ground floor shop front in wood case with reeded pilasters and entablature with small brackets. Group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1496
Asset Name	127-133, Guildford Street
NGR	TQ0417866941
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178123
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	1828. 3 storey. 1 window each. Stone or stucco, painted. Coupled brackets at wood eaves remain to No 127. Sash windows with glazing bars. Slate roof. Ground floor shops. Group value. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1497
Asset Name	Chertsey Conservation Area
NGR	TQ0424966994
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Chertsey Conservation Area (designated in October 1969, extended in November 1987. Reviewed and revised in April 1994).</p> <p>Chertsey first came to prominence as a religious centre following the founding of Chertsey Abbey. After the dissolution of the monastery Chertsey continued to develop as a prosperous market town. Today the historic town centre forms a 'T' shape with Guildford Street, Windsor Street and London Street and the Chertsey Conservation Area is centred on this junction.</p> <p>The character of this central area is very much that of a traditional small town with relatively narrow building frontages set hard up against the pavement so that the buildings clearly define the public space. The centre of the town is richly endowed with listed buildings most of which date from the 16th and 17th Centuries.</p> <p>The area to the north of Windsor Street contains the remains of Chertsey Abbey and its grounds which are a scheduled ancient monument and it is believed that significant archaeological remains survive below ground. Some areas have been investigated and old tile kilns, evidence of lead smelting, and original tile pavements have been revealed.</p> <p>The town grew up alongside this Abbey as a local agricultural centre. The town also has a long history of metal working and from the 19th century had a famous bell foundry, Eldridge, situated in Windsor Street. Herrings, an Iron Foundry dates to the 19th century and was situated in Gogmore Lane. [1]</p>
References	Runnymede Borough Council (2018). Accessed October 2018. https://www.runnymede.gov.uk/article/15533/Chertsey-Conservation-Area . [1]
Setting Assessment	The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings within its boundaries and its semi-rural location.

Asset Number	1498
Asset Name	Corporation Of London Tax Post, thameside, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0544067000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3862
Value	Low



Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Type 2e, east side of Thames opposite Chertsey Weir. The London Coal and Wine Duties (Continuance) Act of 1861 redefined the boundary, corresponding to that of the Metropolitan Police District, at which duty was payable on such goods entering London. Post were set up on transport routes. Most were newly cast, others were earlier markers relocated. Nail, M, 31/12/1972, the Coal Duties of the City of London and Their Boundary Marks, 12 (Monograph). SSE2251. Type 2e. East side of Thames-side opposite Chertsey Weir</p> <p>Payne, G A, 31/12/1977, Surrey Industrial Archaeology, 57 (Monograph). SSE211. Additional reference.</p> <p>Crocker, G, 31/12/1990, A Guide to the Industrial History of Surrey, 6-7 (Monograph). SSE252.</p> <p>The London Coal and Wine Duties (Continuance) Act of 1861 redefined the boundary, corresponding to that of the Metropolitan Police District, at which duty was payable on such goods entering London. Post were set up on transport routes. Most were newly cast, others were earlier markers relocated.</p> <p>Mills, J, 31/12/1993, A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne, p37 (Monograph). SSE248.</p> <p>Together with post at TQ 055 667 these mark the boundary of a former Surrey enclave on the left bank of the Thames, the downstream one being in the garden of 242 Thameside. (See HER 3666). [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its riverside location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1499
Asset Name	Rectilinear And Ring Ditch Cropmarks, Littleton
NGR	TQ0635067100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE896
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Rectilinear and ring ditches visible on aerial photographs. Date of features is unknown.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94.</p> <p>TQ 06356710 - Rectilinear and ring ditches. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1500
Asset Name	Upper West Field Anglo-Saxon Burial Ground, Shepperton
NGR	TQ0675067110
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	MSE549
Value	Negligible
Period	Early medieval
Description	<p>Early Saxon mixed cremation and inhumation cemetery of considerable size, at Upper West Field. The site was discovered in gravel pits in Upper West Field, Shepperton Range by Francis Cook in 1817. Finds included the hilt of a sword, an axe head, a dagger, an urn containing bone fragments, and also many human bones and skulls. Bronze fibula, iron spearhead and fragments of pottery were discovered among eight human skeletons, all lying towards the east. Most of the bones and one vessel were either destroyed or thrown away but many urns were said to have been previously destroyed by workmen. One grave contained an iron shield boss, iron sword (with trace of wooden scabbard), spearhead and an inverted urn covering a heap of calcined bones. Pottery from the site dated to the 5th or 6th century by Reginald Smith. Spearhead dated to Pagan period before 650 AD. An accurate watercolour drawing of the burial excavated by Shurlock is in Guildford Museum, as are some of the associated finds (sword, shield boss and grip, spearhead, brooch - GM s5958, 5959, 5960, 5970, 6686, 6995). Two pots (formerly recorded as HER 539) are definitely from the site. They are known only from watercolour drawings in the possession of Surrey Arch Society. Both are of 5th century date.</p> <p>Arch of Middlesex and London, 1930, 227-9 (CE Vulliamy) (Unspecified Type). SSE6854.</p> <p>Bronze fibula, iron spearhead and fragments of pottery, discovered among 8 human skeletons, all lying towards the east in gravel diggings in Upper West Field. Most of the bones and one vessel were either destroyed or thrown away but many urns were said to have been previously destroyed by workmen. One grave examined by Shurlock contained an iron shield boss, iron sword (with trace of wooden scabbard), spearhead and an inverted urn covering a heap of calcined bones. Pottery from the site dated to the 5th or 6th century by Reginald Smith. Spearhead dated to Pagan period before 650 AD.</p> <p>History of Shepperton, 1867, 18 (Anon). (Unspecified Type). SSE11290.</p> <p>The hilt of a sword, an axe head, a dagger, an urn containing bone fragments, and also many human bones and skulls were found in gravel pits in Upper West Field, Shepperton Range by Francis Cook on 27 May 1817. Upper West Field located on 1843 Tithe map.</p> <p>Letter from F Celoria, London Museum, dated 06/02/1963 (Unspecified Type). SSE13420.</p> <p>Pagan Saxon finds are recorded in watercolour drawings made about 100 years ago, which have now turned up in Guildford Museum. 'PD1/14/3-4 Two pots from Shepperton Green Gravel Pit. One found in 1868 and the other in (?)1812' OS 6", 1960. (Unspecified Type). SSE14532.</p> <p>Location of site.</p> <p>Saxon Cemetery at Upper West Field, trans. LAMAS 33, 177-185 (Poulton and Longley). (Unspecified Type). SSE15700. The site has been reassessed. The following points should be noted:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - The main finds may be more accurately located centred at TQ 063 668. 2 - Two pots formerly recorded as Ant No 539 are definitely from the site. They are known only from water colour drawings in the possession of Surrey Arch Soc. Both are of 5th century date. 3 - An accurate water colour drawing of the burial excavated by Shurlock is in Guildford Museum, as are some of the associated finds (sword, shield boss and grip, spearhead, brooch - GM s5958, 5959, 5960, 5970, 6686, 6995). 4 - Overall a mixed cremation and inhumation cemetery of considerable size is indicated by the records. <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society, 16-21 (Serial). SSE94.</p>



	Additional reference. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1501
Asset Name	Shepperton Gravel Pits, Shepperton
NGR	TQ0647967369
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE19813
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Extraction here started in the interwar period north of Chertsey Road, the B375, and west of Shepperton. This large group of flooded pits with a total surface area of 100ha was split up when the M3 motorway was built and later when the Shepperton bypass was built. The pits were still working in 1993.</p> <p>Mills, J, 31/12/1993, A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne, p35 (Monograph). SSE248.</p> <p>Spelthorne lies on the Thames flood plain and is covered with sedimentary deposits of clay, sand and gravel. These have been worked for centuries, some disused pits were abandoned and left to flood. In more recent times they have been used for landfill. Some were filled in to create the M3 and M25 motorways. In 1993 there were still some unworked deposits, such as gravel on Staines Moor, a Site of Special Scientific Interest. Some gravel is being obtained by deepening the reservoirs in the area which avoids surface damage and increases water storage capacity. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1502
Asset Name	Linear And Ring Ditch Cropmarks, Laleham
NGR	TQ0580068080
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE888
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Linear and ring ditches visible on aerial photographs. Date of features is unknown.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94.</p> <p>TQ 0580 6808 - Linear and ring ditches. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1503
Asset Name	Abbey Mews
NGR	TQ0519368252
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1298920
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Now converted into a cloister garth with 2 storey accommodation and services. Quadrangular mid-C19 block. Main front red brick with yellow brick dressings and single storey. 2:1:2 bays, outer arched spaces with tripartite windows and decorative filling above. Central taller pavilion with coach-arch and belfry. Slate roofs with slate eaves. Sides and rear 2 storeys with lunettes on first floor. Modern casement windows. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1504
Asset Name	Earthworks On Laleham Burway
NGR	TQ0466268338
Designation	Scheduled Monument
NHLE Reference	1005949
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Roman
Description	<p>Summary: Quadrangular enclosure on Laleham Burway Golf Course, 235m south-west of Boat House.</p> <p>Reasons for Designation: Despite having been reduced by ploughing in the past and partly mutilated during the laying out of the golf course, the quadrangular enclosure on Laleham Burway Golf Course, 235m south-west of Boat House survives relatively well. Enclosures are man-made works which can date from the Neolithic to the Post Medieval period. They are usually constructed as a means of protection or demarcation whether for animals or humans and are commonly denoted by banks and/or ditches. The enclosure on Laleham Burway has been identified as the possible site of a temporary Roman marching camp. Roman camps are rectangular or sub-rectangular enclosures which were constructed and used by Roman soldiers either when out on campaign or as practice camps; most campaign camps were only temporary overnight bases and few were used for longer periods. They were bounded by a single earthen rampart and outer ditch and in plan are always straight-sided with rounded corners. Normally they have between one and four entrances.</p> <p>Despite some uncertainty concerning its identification, it is clear that the enclosure on Laleham Burway is unusual in form and must be considered of archaeological importance. It will contain archaeological and environmental information relating to the enclosure and the landscape in which it was built. The surrounding area has many archaeological features, which thereby enhance its significance.</p> <p>Details:</p>



	<p>This record was the subject of a minor enhancement on 17/10/14. This record has been generated from an "old county number" (OCN) scheduling record. These are monuments that were not reviewed under the Monuments Protection Programme and are some of our oldest designation records.</p> <p>Description:</p> <p>The monument includes a quadrangular enclosure denoted by a bank and ditch and covering an area of about 4 acres on Laleham Burway Golf Course. It is situated on slightly elevated ground on the flood plain of the River Thames, about 250m west of the river. It has been significantly reduced by ploughing in the past and is now partly mutilated by the landscaping of the golf course. There are four straight sides and evidence of an entrance at the southern end of the west side. It has four rounded corners, two are 200m apart on a NNE to SSW axis and two are 165m apart on a WNW to ESE axis. The earthwork is the possible site of a temporary Roman marching camp, which is evident from the uniform nature of the enclosure and the rounded corners. The location next to the River Thames may have been of strategic importance. It has also been suggested that it may have been a medieval stock enclosure given the proximity to Chertsey Abbey and the Abbey Meads.</p> <p>Further archaeological remains survive in the vicinity of this monument, such as crop marks of linear ditches and ring ditches but are not included because they have not been formally assessed.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>Other: Surrey HER 589. NMR TQ06NW13. PastScape 394398. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset is situated within the grounds of a golf course. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1505
Asset Name	Icehouse At Laleham Park, Laleham
NGR	TQ0528068420
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	
HER Reference(s)	MSE1892
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Icehouse at Laleham Park, Laleham which is locally listed. Not marked on Ordnance Survey 1/2500 OS map of 1973. Very little of the icehouse is visible as it was constructed under an earth mound which is now covered with semi mature elm trees, mostly dead. There is a concrete vault and one brick end with no evidence of an entrance. On top of mound is a small brick structure about 2.6" square capped with a concrete slab, probably an air raid shelter. File No 32/2/11 and Gen I.3 (Unspecified Type). SSE10563.</p> <p>TQ 0582 6842 - icehouse at Laleham Park, Laleham which is locally listed. Not marked on OS 1/2500 OS map, 1973. Correspondence files states "very little of icehouse visible as it was constructed under an earth mound which is now covered with semi mature elm trees, mostly dead. A concrete vault and one brick end with no evidence of an entrance. On top of mound is a small brick structure about 2.6" square capped with a concrete slab, this would seem more likely means of an entry to the chamber" This is probably an air raid shelter.</p> <p>SAS Bulletin 175 (November 1981) (Joan Harding) S P Dyer 08/08/1990 (Unspecified Type). SSE15482.</p> <p>Additional reference.</p> <p>Sy AS Bulletin 175, november 1981, 5, (J Harding) (Unspecified Type). SSE16500.</p> <p>Additional reference.</p>



	Hanworth, R, 31/12/1983, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE75. Additional reference. Sources: Serial: Hanworth, R. 31/12/1983. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 74. : Sy AS Bulletin 175, november 1981, 5, (J Harding). : SAS Bulletin 175 (November 1981) (Joan Harding) S P Dyer 08/08/1990. : File No 32/2/11 and Gen I.3. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1506
Asset Name	Laleham
NGR	TQ0518168744
Designation	Conservation Area
NHLE Reference	
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	The Conservation Area is bounded on the west by the River Thames and to the north and east substantially by farmland, the enclosure of Laleham is completed by Laleham Park and Abbey to the south. This enclosure and Green Belt restrictions have helped to preserve the character of the village, whose population and range of development have remained remarkably static over the years. An historic street pattern, dating from at least the early 17th century is emphasised by many old, mostly high, brick walls which line many of the roads and form a distinctive feature of Laleham. There are over twenty buildings and structures listed as being of architectural or historic interest within the Conservation Area, over half of these in The Broadway, plus many other buildings of local interest. Attractive areas of open space and a quite expansive tree cover are other significant characteristics of the Conservation Area. [1]
References	Spelthorne Borough Council (1991). Laleham Conservation Area Preservation and Enhancement Proposals. [1]
Setting Assessment	The key attributes of the setting of this Conservation Area which contributes most to its value is the relationship with the historic buildings within its boundaries and its riverside, semi-rural location.

Asset Number	1507
Asset Name	Bronze Age Features And Cremations: Home Farm, Laleham
NGR	TQ0560068800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE15285
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Evaluation in advance of gravel extraction by SCAU revealed two concentrations of prehistoric features, including pits and a probable boundary ditch. The fill of these



	<p>produced Bronze Age pottery, but a couple of the pits also contained concentrations of cremated human bone (see also HE 4996 and 5132). Crocker, G and McCracken, S, 31/12/1994, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE83. Around TQ. 056 688 Home Farm, Laleham Evaluation in advance of gravel extraction by G N Hayman for SCAU and Greenham Construction Materials Ltd revealed two concentrations of prehistoric features, including pits and a probable boundary ditch. The fill of these produced Bronze Age pottery, but a couple of the pits also contained concentrations of cremated human bone. (262). [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1508
Asset Name	Bronze Age Settlement, Land At Home Farm, Laleham
NGR	TQ0579368833
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE4996
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Evaluation by SCAU of phase 4 of mineral extraction at this site, followed on from evaluation and excavation of the earlier phases in previous years. Two areas of archaeological interest, both occupying slightly elevated positions, were noted and subsequently excavated. A variety of features, mainly Middle or Late Bronze Age but including some Late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age, were recorded. Finds included fragments of perforated clay slabs, which are typically Late Bronze Age. The majority of features were clearly settlement related, although some pits contained what may be cremations. An ancient watercourse ran slightly to the north of this extraction site and previous work has located evidence for prehistoric settlement adjacent to it. Hayman, G, 09/02/2000, An Archaeological Evaluation of the Phase 8 Mineral extraction division at Home Farm, Laleham (Document). SSE1056. Hayman, G, 09/03/1995, An Archaeological Evaluation at Home Farm, Laleham, Surrey (Document). SSE1310. Hayman, G, 10/04/1997, An Archaeological Evaluation of the Phase 6A and 6B Mineral Extraction Divisions at Home Farm, Laleham (Document). SSE1311. Hayman, G, 13/08/1997, Archaeological Excavations at Home Farm, Laleham: a preliminary note (Document). SSE1312. Hayman, G, 24/09/1998, An Archaeological Evaluation of the Phase 7 Mineral Extraction Division at Home Farm, Laleham (Document). SSE1309. Hayman, G, 30/11/1995, the Discovery of Further Prehistoric Settlement Evidence at Home Farm, Laleham, Surrey (Document). SSE4330. Hayman, G, 30/11/2002, Archaeological discoveries, principally Neolithic and Bronze Age date, within the Home Farm, Laleham, Mineral Extraction Site 1991-1997 (Document). SSE4158. Crocker, G and McCracken, S, 31/12/1994, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE83. Around TQ. 056 688 Home Farm, Laleham Evaluation in advance of gravel extraction by G N Hayman for SCAU and Greenham Construction Materials Ltd revealed two concentrations of prehistoric features, including pits and a probable boundary ditch. The fill of these produced Bronze Age pottery, but a couple of the pits also contained concentrations of cremated human bone. (262)</p>



Crocker, G and Nicolaysen, P, 31/12/1997, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE85. Centred TQ 059 692 Land at Home Farm, Laleham Evaluation by Graham Hayman of SCAU for Greenham Construction Materials and Tarmac Roadstone Ltd., of phase 4 of mineral extraction at this site, followed on from evaluation and excavation of the earlier phases in previous years. Two areas of archaeological interest, both occupying slightly elevated positions, were noted and subsequently excavated. A variety of features, mainly Middle or Late Bronze Age but including some Late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age, were recorded. Finds included fragments of perforated clay slabs, which are typically Late Bronze Age. The majority of features were clearly settlement related, although some pits contained what may be cremations. An ancient watercourse ran slightly to the north of this extraction site and previous work has located evidence for prehistoric settlement adjacent to it.

Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1999, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE87. Centred TQ 059 689 Home Farm, Laleham Evaluation by G Hayman of SCAU of Phase 5 (and parts of 6A and 9) of this mineral extraction site, for Greenham Construction Materials Ltd, revealed a number of features of prehistoric date. Subsequent area excavation (centred TQ 062 686) revealed a number of small pits and post holes and a substantial waterlogged pit -believed to be a waterhole, all likely to be of Bronze Age date. Two ditches found running roughly parallel to one another, six metres apart, could be the remains of a contemporaneous trackway. (311, 314)

Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1999, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE87.

Evaluation by G Hayman of SCAU of Phase 6B revealed a variety of features of Late Bronze Age date and a contemporaneous stream channel. Subsequent excavation of two areas (centred TQ 059 691) revealed: a number of pits, one of which contained fragments of human bone and several of which were packed with burnt flint; several cremation burials; a number of post holes, including ones forming the groundplan of a round house with a doorway facing south east; at least one water hole and a couple of ditches. The finds were principally pottery of Late Bronze Age date, though some may be earlier Bronze Age or Late Neolithic. Evaluation of the remainder of Phase 6A revealed numerous features of Late Neolithic and Bronze Age date. One possibly Neolithic cremation burial was identified. Subsequently three areas were opened up for excavation (centred TQ 062 685), which revealed numerous small pits and post holes, a number of ditches and at least two further cremation burials. Most features produced only small quantities of finds, making the features difficult to date. Most are probably Bronze Age, others may be Neolithic and at least one ditch is probably Roman. A large Bronze Age water hole, which contained waterlogged deposits, contained preserved fragments of wood: five small wooden stakes were found driven into the base of the feature. (320, 321)

Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2000, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE88. Centred TQ 059 689 Home Farm, Laleham Evaluation and excavation by G Hayman of SCAU of Phase 7 of this mineral extraction site, for Greenham Construction Materials Ltd, revealed a variety of features; the quantity of finds associated with many of these is indicative of settlement activity. Most features were revealed on an area of marginally higher ground. They include a very large ditch, possibly forming an enclosure around a settlement. The finds appear to be of Bronze Age date and probably relate to the settlement of that date found in previous phases (4E and 6B). Subsequent evaluation of most of phases 9 to 15 (centred TQ 057 686), revealed a lower concentration of features than in previous phases. However, several ditches and small pits, a number of cremation burials and one large pit or water hole were revealed. Like similar features revealed in previous phases, most produced either sherds of late Neolithic and Bronze Age pottery or pieces of struck flint, although residual artefacts of Roman and medieval date were also recovered. A subsequent excavation revealed predominantly Middle Bronze Age material, although some features were suspected to be late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age. Parts of three enclosures were identified, together with post holes, pits and evidence for cremation burials. The numerous post holes cannot readily be



	separated into distinct building plans, although several round houses are probably involved. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1509
Asset Name	Neolithic/Bronze Age Flint Working Site: Home Farm, Laleham
NGR	TQ0561268887
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE15362
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Field walking in advance of gravel extraction by SCAU revealed concentrations of struck flint of Neolithic or Bronze Age date . A wide variety of tools was represented, including scrapers, awls, burins and arrowheads, and the presence of cores and hammerstones, as well as a large number of waste flakes, indicated that flint working was taking place in the vicinity. Hayman, G, 27/08/1991, Fieldwalking at Home Farm, Laleham (Document). SSE4977. Fieldwalking at Home Farm, Laleham by Graham Hayman of SCAU took place between 11th and 21st February 1992. Ninety sherds of pottery, the majority of medieval date, and three hundred and twenty seven pieces of struck flint, mostly of Neolithic or Bronze Age origin, were recovered. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1510
Asset Name	London-Silchester Roman Road
NGR	SU9873269603
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3727
Value	Low
Period	Roman
Description	This road was probably the most important thoroughfare from London to the western parts of the Province. It left the city at Newgate, passed just to the north of the Thames at Brentford, through Hounslow, to enter the modern county of Surrey at East Bedfont. From East Bedfont to Staines the route is closely followed by the modern road. The road crossed the Thames at Staines, the name for the settlement then being Pontes, meaning "The Bridges". The position of the Bridges and the course of the road are not known, but the alignment points to Bakeham House on the ridge beyond. The route of the road from the Thames to Bakeham House is not known for certain. It may be a direct route, over a slight rise in the ground, or it may follow the route later used by the Egham causeway (HER 765). The line of the road is visible again at Sunningdale, where a distinct agger follows a hedgerow line from the cross-roads opposite the church to Rise Road. It can be seen faintly crossing



	<p>towards Fort Belvedere. On this alignment, the road leaves the modern county of Surrey. The road runs south-west from Sunningdale, until the route begins to be followed by the Berkshire-Surrey boundary. This boundary follows the road all the way to Duke's Hill, near Bagshot Park, usually along hedgerows with traces of the agger (which seems to lie just south of the boundary until just before the Bagshot - Bracknell road, when it shifts to the north). The road leaves the modern county just before the Bagshot-Bracknell road and then alters to almost due west, which it follows rigidly for the remaining 17 miles to Silchester.</p> <p>D.Saich 16/2/94 (Unspecified Type). SSE7861.</p> <p>The route of the road from the Thames to Bakeham House is not known for certain. It may be a direct route, over a slight rise in the ground, or it may follow the route later used by the Egham causeway (Ant.765). A causeway 18m wide and up to 1.5m in height (Ant.794) was traced from the foot of Prune Hill to 9, the Crescent, Egham and on to the junction of Station Rd. and High Street. It is suggested that such an alignment would effectively bridge the gap between two accepted portions of the RR. Surrey Archaeological Society, 01/07/2003, Surrey Archaeological Society Bulletin (Serial). SSE2161.</p> <p>Article surmising the route the London to Silchester road took through Egham, which is currently unknown/unproved.</p> <p>Robertson, M J, 30/06/2003, Extensive Urban Survey of Surrey: Egham, p18 (Document). SSE5552.</p> <p>Additional reference</p> <p>Poulton, R, 30/06/2003, Extensive Urban Survey of Surrey: Staines, p21 (Document). SSE5540.</p> <p>Additional reference</p> <p>Robertson, M J, 31/07/2005, Extensive Urban Survey of Surrey: Bagshot, p16 (Document). SSE5546.</p> <p>Additional Ref</p> <p>Margary, I D, 31/12/1973, Roman Roads in Britain Vol 1 and 2, 84-7 (Monograph). SSE2265.</p> <p>This road was the most important thoroughfare from London to the western parts of the Province. It left the city at Newgate, passed just to the north of the Thames at Brentford, through Hounslow, to enter the modern county of Surrey at East Bedfont. From East Bedfont to Staines the route is closely followed by the modern road. The road crossed the Thames at Staines, the name for the settlement then being Pontes, "The Bridges". The position of the Bridges and the course of the road are not known, but the alignment points to Bakeham House on the ridge beyond, just south of Holloway College. As the alignment from Sunningdale also points to Bakeham House, it seems reasonable to assume that the two alignments met at this very suitable hilltop point.</p> <p>Hanworth, R and Bird, J, 31/12/1989, Surrey Archaeological Collections, 181 (Serial). SSE80. Excavation by S. Dyer for SAFG in advance of redevelopment on a site adjacent to Petters Sports Field, the Avenue, Egham, located the possible Romano-British road line. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1511
Asset Name	Ring Ditch Cropmarks, Laleham 1
NGR	TQ0505069350
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	MSE826
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Ring ditches, visible on aerial photographs. Date of features is unknown. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94. Ring ditches. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1512
Asset Name	Bronze Age Field System, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford
NGR	TQ0549771501
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5152
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation and subsequent excavation by PCA in advance of the construction of a new prison. A palaeochannel, probably dating to the late glacial to early post-glacial period, cut through the centre of the excavated area. A probable early Mesolithic flint blade was recovered from near the channel, although it was found in a later context. The earliest of the cut features was a pit with a probable placed deposit of early Neolithic flintwork. This was adjacent to a middle to Late Neolithic ring ditch, interpreted as either a hengiform monument or a barrow. Elsewhere on the site, a number of ditches formed an extensive field system with at least four prehistoric phases represented, probably starting in the Bronze Age. A middle Iron Age settlement was revealed clustered around the Neolithic ring ditch, and consisted of nine roundhouses, including a pair that formed a figure of eight structure, about seven four-post structures, and pit groups, and a possible corral. In the Roman period the field system was extended, demonstrating continuity of use. A rectangular post-built structure with an internal division was also found, and could date to the Neolithic, Late Bronze Age, or Saxon periods. The continuity of the orientation of the ditches throughout the history of the site may relate to the topography which consists of areas of slightly higher ground --- where all the domestic and ritual structures were found --- and lower areas towards and around which the ditches drained.</p> <p>Carew, t, 26/06/2001, An Archaeological Evaluation at Woodthorpe Road, Ashford (Document). SSE4989.</p> <p>An archaeological field evaluation was undertaken by PCA at the site of the former remand centre at Woodthorpe Road, Ashford between 21st May and 1st June 2001. Twenty six trenches were investigated and a total of 76 features identified and provisionally dated to the Bronze Age (pottery sherds), Prehistoric period (struck flint) or very probably Prehistoric period (daub, burnt flint, bone). The Prehistoric remains are concentrated on the west side. The high density of features suggests that occupation or some other high intensity use occurred.</p> <p>Carew, t, 31/08/2003, An Assessment of An Archaeological excavation at Ashford Prison, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford (Document). SSE396. TQ 055 715 Ashford Prison, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford</p>



	<p>Evaluation and subsequent excavation by T Carew of PCA in advance of the construction of a new prison. A palaeochannel, probably dating to the late glacial to early post-glacial period, cut through the centre of the excavated area. A probable early Mesolithic flint blade was recovered from near the channel, although it was found in a later context. The earliest of the cut features was a pit with a probable placed deposit of early Neolithic flintwork. This was adjacent to a middle to Late Neolithic ring ditch, interpreted as either a hengiform monument or a barrow. Elsewhere on the site, a number of ditches formed an extensive field system with at least four prehistoric phases represented, probably starting in the Bronze Age. A middle Iron Age settlement was revealed clustered around the Neolithic ring ditch, and consisted of nine roundhouses, including a pair that formed a figure of eight structure, about seven four-post structures, and pit groups, and a possible corral. In the Roman period the field system was extended, demonstrating continuity of use. A rectangular post-built structure with an internal division was also found, and could date to the Neolithic, Late Bronze Age, or Saxon periods. The continuity of the orientation of the ditches throughout the history of the site may relate to the topography which consists of areas of slightly higher ground --- where all the domestic and ritual structures were found --- and lower areas towards and around which the ditches drained.</p> <p>Carew, t, 31/12/2006, Unlocking the Landscape: Archaeological Excavations at Ashford Prison, Middlesex (Monograph). SSE3675. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1513
Asset Name	Roman Field System - Continuation Of Use Of Field System Established In The Bronze Age, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford
NGR	TQ0549771501
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5154
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation and subsequent excavation by PCA in advance of the construction of a new prison. A palaeochannel, probably dating to the late glacial to early post-glacial period, cut through the centre of the excavated area. A probable early Mesolithic flint blade was recovered from near the channel, although it was found in a later context. The earliest of the cut features was a pit with a probable placed deposit of early Neolithic flintwork. This was adjacent to a middle to Late Neolithic ring ditch, interpreted as either a hengiform monument or a barrow. Elsewhere on the site, a number of ditches formed an extensive field system with at least four prehistoric phases represented, probably starting in the Bronze Age. A middle Iron Age settlement was revealed clustered around the Neolithic ring ditch, and consisted of nine roundhouses, including a pair that formed a figure of eight structure, about seven four-post structures, and pit groups, and a possible corral. In the Roman period the field system was extended, demonstrating continuity of use. A rectangular post -built structure with an internal division was also found, and could date to the Neolithic, Late Bronze Age, or Saxon periods. The continuity of the orientation of the ditches throughout the history of the site may relate to the topography which consists of areas of slightly higher ground --- where all the domestic and ritual structures were found --- and lower areas towards and around which the ditches drained.</p>



	<p>Carew, t, 26/06/2001, An Archaeological Evaluation at Woodthorpe Road, Ashford (Document). SSE4989.</p> <p>An archaeological field evaluation was undertaken by PCA at the site of the former remand centre at Woodthorpe Road, Ashford between 21st May and 1st June 2001. Twenty six trenches were investigated and a total of 76 features identified and provisionally dated to the Bronze Age (pottery sherds), Prehistoric period (struck flint) or very probably Prehistoric period (daub, burnt flint, bone). The Prehistoric remains are concentrated on the west side. The high density of features suggests that occupation or some other high intensity use occurred.</p> <p>Carew, t, 31/08/2003, An Assessment of An Archaeological excavation at Ashford Prison, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford (Document). SSE396.</p> <p>TQ 055 715 Ashford Prison, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford</p> <p>Evaluation and subsequent excavation by T Carew of PCA in advance of the construction of a new prison. A palaeochannel, probably dating to the late glacial to early post-glacial period, cut through the centre of the excavated area. A probable early Mesolithic flint blade was recovered from near the channel, although it was found in a later context. The earliest of the cut features was a pit with a probable placed deposit of early Neolithic flintwork. This was adjacent to a middle to Late Neolithic ring ditch, interpreted as either a hengiform monument or a barrow. Elsewhere on the site, a number of ditches formed an extensive field system with at least four prehistoric phases represented, probably starting in the Bronze Age. A middle Iron Age settlement was revealed clustered around the Neolithic ring ditch, and consisted of nine roundhouses, including a pair that formed a figure of eight structure, about seven four-post structures, and pit groups, and a possible corral. In the Roman period the field system was extended, demonstrating continuity of use. A rectangular post-built structure with an internal division was also found, and could date to the Neolithic, Late Bronze Age, or Saxon periods. The continuity of the orientation of the ditches throughout the history of the site may relate to the topography which consists of areas of slightly higher ground --- where all the domestic and ritual structures were found --- and lower areas towards and around which the ditches drained.</p> <p>Carew, t, 31/12/2006, Unlocking the Landscape: Archaeological Excavations at Ashford Prison, Middlesex (Monograph). SSE3675. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1514
Asset Name	Middle Iron Age Settlement, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford
NGR	TQ0549771501
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5153
Value	Negligible
Period	Iron Age
Description	Archaeological evaluation and subsequent excavation by PCA in advance of the construction of a new prison. A palaeochannel, probably dating to the late glacial to early post-glacial period, cut through the centre of the excavated area. A probable early Mesolithic flint blade was recovered from near the channel, although it was found in a later context. The earliest of the cut features was a pit with a probable placed deposit of early Neolithic flintwork. This was adjacent to a middle to Late Neolithic ring ditch, interpreted as either a hengiform monument or a barrow.



	<p>Elsewhere on the site, a number of ditches formed an extensive field system with at least four prehistoric phases represented, probably starting in the Bronze Age. A middle Iron Age settlement was revealed clustered around the Neolithic ring ditch, and consisted of nine roundhouses, including a pair that formed a figure of eight structure, about seven four-post structures, and pit groups, and a possible corral. In the Roman period the field system was extended, demonstrating continuity of use. A rectangular post - built structure with an internal division was also found, and could date to the Neolithic, Late Bronze Age, or Saxon periods. The continuity of the orientation of the ditches throughout the history of the site may relate to the topography which consists of areas of slightly higher ground --- where all the domestic and ritual structures were found --- and lower areas towards and around which the ditches drained.</p> <p>Carew, t, 26/06/2001, An Archaeological Evaluation at Woodthorpe Road, Ashford (Document). SSE4989.</p> <p>An archaeological field evaluation was undertaken by PCA at the site of the former remand centre at Woodthorpe Road, Ashford between 21st May and 1st June 2001. Twenty six trenches were investigated and a total of 76 features identified and provisionally dated to the Bronze Age (pottery sherds), Prehistoric period (struck flint) or very probably Prehistoric period (daub, burnt flint, bone). The Prehistoric remains are concentrated on the west side. The high density of features suggests that occupation or some other high intensity use occurred.</p> <p>Carew, t, 31/08/2003, An Assessment of An Archaeological excavation at Ashford Prison, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford (Document). SSE396. TQ 055 715 Ashford Prison, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford Evaluation and subsequent excavation by T Carew of PCA in advance of the construction of a new prison. A palaeochannel, probably dating to the late glacial to early post-glacial period, cut through the centre of the excavated area. A probable early Mesolithic flint blade was recovered from near the channel, although it was found in a later context. The earliest of the cut features was a pit with a probable placed deposit of early Neolithic flintwork. This was adjacent to a middle to Late Neolithic ring ditch, interpreted as either a hengiform monument or a barrow. Elsewhere on the site, a number of ditches formed an extensive field system with at least four prehistoric phases represented, probably starting in the Bronze Age. A middle Iron Age settlement was revealed clustered around the Neolithic ring ditch, and consisted of nine roundhouses, including a pair that formed a figure of eight structure, about seven four-post structures, and pit groups, and a possible corral. In the Roman period the field system was extended, demonstrating continuity of use. A rectangular post-built structure with an internal division was also found, and could date to the Neolithic, Late Bronze Age, or Saxon periods. The continuity of the orientation of the ditches throughout the history of the site may relate to the topography which consists of areas of slightly higher ground --- where all the domestic and ritual structures were found --- and lower areas towards and around which the ditches drained.</p> <p>Carew, t, 31/12/2006, Unlocking the Landscape: Archaeological Excavations at Ashford Prison, Middlesex (Monograph). SSE3675. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1515
Asset Name	Rectangular Post-Built Structure With Internal Division, Unknown Date, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford
NGR	TQ0549771501
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5155



Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation and subsequent excavation by PCA in advance of the construction of a new prison. A palaeochannel, probably dating to the late glacial to early post-glacial period, cut through the centre of the excavated area. A probable early Mesolithic flint blade was recovered from near the channel, although it was found in a later context. The earliest of the cut features was a pit with a probable placed deposit of early Neolithic flintwork. This was adjacent to a middle to Late Neolithic ring ditch, interpreted as either a hengiform monument or a barrow. Elsewhere on the site, a number of ditches formed an extensive field system with at least four prehistoric phases represented, probably starting in the Bronze Age. A middle Iron Age settlement was revealed clustered around the Neolithic ring ditch, and consisted of nine roundhouses, including a pair that formed a figure of eight structure, about seven four-post structures, and pit groups, and a possible corral. In the Roman period the field system was extended, demonstrating continuity of use. A rectangular post-built structure with an internal division was also found, and could date to the Neolithic, Late Bronze Age, or Saxon periods. The continuity of the orientation of the ditches throughout the history of the site may relate to the topography which consists of areas of slightly higher ground --- where all the domestic and ritual structures were found --- and lower areas towards and around which the ditches drained.</p> <p>Carew, t, 26/06/2001, An Archaeological Evaluation at Woodthorpe Road, Ashford (Document). SSE4989.</p> <p>An archaeological field evaluation was undertaken by PCA at the site of the former remand centre at Woodthorpe Road, Ashford between 21st May and 1st June 2001. Twenty six trenches were investigated and a total of 76 features identified and provisionally dated to the Bronze Age (pottery sherds), Prehistoric period (struck flint) or very probably Prehistoric period (daub, burnt flint, bone). The Prehistoric remains are concentrated on the west side. The high density of features suggests that occupation or some other high intensity use occurred.</p> <p>Carew, t, 31/08/2003, An Assessment of An Archaeological excavation at Ashford Prison, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford (Document). SSE396.</p> <p>TQ 055 715 Ashford Prison, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford</p> <p>Evaluation and subsequent excavation by T Carew of PCA in advance of the construction of a new prison. A palaeochannel, probably dating to the late glacial to early post-glacial period, cut through the centre of the excavated area. A probable early Mesolithic flint blade was recovered from near the channel, although it was found in a later context. The earliest of the cut features was a pit with a probable placed deposit of early Neolithic flintwork. This was adjacent to a middle to Late Neolithic ring ditch, interpreted as either a hengiform monument or a barrow. Elsewhere on the site, a number of ditches formed an extensive field system with at least four prehistoric phases represented, probably starting in the Bronze Age. A middle Iron Age settlement was revealed clustered around the Neolithic ring ditch, and consisted of nine roundhouses, including a pair that formed a figure of eight structure, about seven four-post structures, and pit groups, and a possible corral. In the Roman period the field system was extended, demonstrating continuity of use. A rectangular post-built structure with an internal division was also found, and could date to the Neolithic, Late Bronze Age, or Saxon periods. The continuity of the orientation of the ditches throughout the history of the site may relate to the topography which consists of areas of slightly higher ground --- where all the domestic and ritual structures were found --- and lower areas towards and around which the ditches drained.</p> <p>Carew, t, 31/12/2006, Unlocking the Landscape: Archaeological Excavations at Ashford Prison, Middlesex (Monograph). SSE3675. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.
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Asset Number	1516
Asset Name	Mid/Late Neolithic Ring Ditch - Possible Hengiform Monument Or Barrow, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford
NGR	TQ0549771501
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5151
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation and subsequent excavation by PCA in advance of the construction of a new prison. A palaeochannel, probably dating to the late glacial to early post-glacial period, cut through the centre of the excavated area. A probable early Mesolithic flint blade was recovered from near the channel, although it was found in a later context. The earliest of the cut features was a pit with a probable placed deposit of early Neolithic flintwork. This was adjacent to a middle to Late Neolithic ring ditch, interpreted as either a hengiform monument or a barrow. Elsewhere on the site, a number of ditches formed an extensive field system with at least four prehistoric phases represented, probably starting in the Bronze Age. A middle Iron Age settlement was revealed clustered around the Neolithic ring ditch, and consisted of nine roundhouses, including a pair that formed a figure of eight structure, about seven four-post structures, and pit groups, and a possible corral. In the Roman period the field system was extended, demonstrating continuity of use. A rectangular post -built structure with an internal division was also found, and could date to the Neolithic, Late Bronze Age, or Saxon periods. The continuity of the orientation of the ditches throughout the history of the site may relate to the topography which consists of areas of slightly higher ground --- where all the domestic and ritual structures were found --- and lower areas towards and around which the ditches drained. Carew, t, 26/06/2001, An Archaeological Evaluation at Woodthorpe Road, Ashford (Document). SSE4989. An archaeological field evaluation was undertaken by PCA at the site of the former remand centre at Woodthorpe Road, Ashford between 21st May and 1st June 2001. Twenty six trenches were investigated and a total of 76 features identified and provisionally dated to the Bronze Age (pottery sherds), Prehistoric period (struck flint) or very probably Prehistoric period (daub, burnt flint, bone). The Prehistoric remains are concentrated on the west side. The high density of features suggests that occupation or some other high intensity use occurred. Carew, t, 31/08/2003, An Assessment of An Archaeological excavation at Ashford Prison, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford (Document). SSE396.</p> <p>TQ 055 715 Ashford Prison, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford</p> <p>Evaluation and subsequent excavation by T Carew of PCA in advance of the construction of a new prison. A palaeochannel, probably dating to the late glacial to early post-glacial period, cut through the centre of the excavated area. A probable early Mesolithic flint blade was recovered from near the channel, although it was found in a later context. The earliest of the cut features was a pit with a probable placed deposit of early Neolithic flintwork. This was adjacent to a middle to Late Neolithic ring ditch, interpreted as either a hengiform monument or a barrow. Elsewhere on the site, a number of ditches formed an extensive field system with at least four prehistoric phases represented, probably starting in the Bronze Age. A middle Iron Age settlement was revealed clustered around the Neolithic ring ditch, and consisted of nine roundhouses, including a pair that formed a figure of eight structure, about seven four-post structures, and pit groups, and a possible corral. In the Roman period the field system was extended, demonstrating continuity of use. A</p>



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References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1517
Asset Name	Mesolithic Flint Blade, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford
NGR	TQ0549771501
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5150
Value	Negligible
Period	Mesolithic
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation and subsequent excavation by PCA in advance of the construction of a new prison. A palaeochannel, probably dating to the late glacial to early post-glacial period, cut through the centre of the excavated area. A probable early Mesolithic flint blade was recovered from near the channel, although it was found in a later context. The earliest of the cut features was a pit with a probable placed deposit of early Neolithic flintwork. This was adjacent to a middle to Late Neolithic ring ditch, interpreted as either a hengiform monument or a barrow. Elsewhere on the site, a number of ditches formed an extensive field system with at least four prehistoric phases represented, probably starting in the Bronze Age. A middle Iron Age settlement was revealed clustered around the Neolithic ring ditch, and consisted of nine roundhouses, including a pair that formed a figure of eight structure, about seven four-post structures, and pit groups, and a possible corral. In the Roman period the field system was extended, demonstrating continuity of use. A rectangular post -built structure with an internal division was also found, and could date to the Neolithic, Late Bronze Age, or Saxon periods. The continuity of the orientation of the ditches throughout the history of the site may relate to the topography which consists of areas of slightly higher ground --- where all the domestic and ritual structures were found --- and lower areas towards and around which the ditches drained.</p> <p>Carew, t, 26/06/2001, An Archaeological Evaluation at Woodthorpe Road, Ashford (Document). SSE4989. An archaeological field evaluation was undertaken by PCA at the site of the former remand centre at Woodthorpe Road, Ashford between 21st May and 1st June 2001. Twenty six trenches were investigated and a total of 76 features identified and provisionally dated to the Bronze Age (pottery sherds), Prehistoric period (struck flint) or very probably Prehistoric period (daub, burnt flint, bone). The Prehistoric remains are concentrated on the west side. The high density of features suggests that occupation or some other high intensity use occurred.</p> <p>Carew, t, 31/08/2003, An Assessment of An Archaeological excavation at Ashford Prison, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford (Document). SSE396. TQ 055 715 Ashford Prison, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford</p> <p>Evaluation and subsequent excavation by T Carew of PCA in advance of the construction of a new prison. A palaeochannel, probably dating to the late glacial to early post-glacial period, cut through the centre of the excavated area. A probable early Mesolithic flint blade was recovered from near the channel, although it was</p>



	<p>found in a later context. The earliest of the cut features was a pit with a probable placed deposit of early Neolithic flintwork. This was adjacent to a middle to Late Neolithic ring ditch, interpreted as either a hengiform monument or a barrow. Elsewhere on the site, a number of ditches formed an extensive field system with at least four prehistoric phases represented, probably starting in the Bronze Age. A middle Iron Age settlement was revealed clustered around the Neolithic ring ditch, and consisted of nine roundhouses, including a pair that formed a figure of eight structure, about seven four-post structures, and pit groups, and a possible corral. In the Roman period the field system was extended, demonstrating continuity of use. A rectangular post-built structure with an internal division was also found, and could date to the Neolithic, Late Bronze Age, or Saxon periods. The continuity of the orientation of the ditches throughout the history of the site may relate to the topography which consists of areas of slightly higher ground --- where all the domestic and ritual structures were found --- and lower areas towards and around which the ditches drained.</p> <p>Carew, t, 31/12/2006, Unlocking the Landscape: Archaeological Excavations at Ashford Prison, Middlesex (Monograph). SSE3675. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1518
Asset Name	Possible Fieldsystem And Ditch: Brooklands College, Church Road, Ashford
NGR	TQ0690071600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE13898
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Evaluation by AOC Archaeology revealed a definite and a possible ditch, which may have been part of a field system, and a posthole of likely post-medieval or modern date, but nothing to date any of the features. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2011, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE5330. TQ 069 716 Brooklands College, Church Road, Ashford Evaluation by I Hogg of AOC revealed a definite and a possible ditch, which may have been part of a field system, and a posthole of likely post-medieval or modern date, but nothing to date any of the features. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1519
Asset Name	Low Broad Bank, Ashford
NGR	TQ0549071730
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE883
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain



Description	Low broad bank recorded on the West London Archaeological Field Group card index. W.L.A.F.G. Land Index SKT 3/7/80 (Unspecified Type). SSE17245. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society (Serial). SSE94. TQ 05497173 - 05607185 - Low broad bank. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1520
Asset Name	Clockhouse Lane Gravel Pits, Ashford
NGR	TQ0690572234
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE19814
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Extraction started here in the interwar period. The pits straddle the boundary with Feltham and Spelthorne. About 40ha are in the borough of Spelthorne. Part of the flooded pit became used by the Princes Water Ski Club and another part in the grounds of St David's School were landscaped as an ornamental lake. In 2013 the lake was sold to Heathrow Airport Ltd as part of their water management plan. Mills, J, 31/12/1993, A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne, p35 (Monograph). SSE248.</p> <p>Extraction started here in the interwar period. The pits straddle the boundary with Feltham and Spelthorne. About 40ha are in the borough of Spelthorne. Part of the flooded pit became used by the Princes Water Ski Club and another part in the grounds of St David's School were landscaped as an ornamental lake. In 2013 the lake was sold to Heathrow Airport Ltd as part of their water management plan. Mills, J, 31/12/1993, A Guide to the Industrial History of Spelthorne, p35 (Monograph). SSE248.</p> <p>Spelthorne lies on the Thames flood plain and is covered with sedimentary deposits of clay, sand and gravel. These have been worked for centuries, some disused pits were abandoned and left to flood. In more recent times they have been used for landfill. Some were filled in to create the M3 and M25 motorways. In 1993 there were still some unworked deposits, such as gravel on Staines Moor, a Site of Special Scientific Interest. Some gravel is being obtained by deepening the reservoirs in the area which avoids surface damage and increases water storage capacity. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1521
Asset Name	19/20th Century Wall, Kenilworth Road, Ashford
NGR	TQ0600072480
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE15040



Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Surrey Archaeological Society examined a section of wall which was discovered in Kenilworth Road in Ashford. This was made from flint, pebbles and some quartz. It is likely to be 19th-20th century in date and the area pre-1930's was farmland. HER report form and photo's sent in by Margaret Broomfield. These are located in the Yellow files in the District file.</p> <p>(Unspecified Type). SSE11027.</p> <p>The owner discovered a section of wall under the lawn in the garden of 7 Kenilworth Road in Ashford. Surrey Archaeological Society examined the discovery and reported: A piece of wall aligned North/South measuring 66cm long x 22cm wide, located to a depth of 47cm but not bottomed out. The feature does not continue any further to the North or South. The fabric consists of a concrete containing small flints, pebbles and some quartz. The west face is well finished and smooth with a possible coating of whitewash. The east face is rougher and does not have a smooth finish. The surrounding flower beds contain numerous pieces of 19th and 20th century roof and floor tiles. The property was built in the 1930's, prior to that the area was farm land. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1522
Asset Name	20th Century Landfill Site, Clockhouse Lane, (West Of), East Bedfont
NGR	TQ0756272832
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MLO72629
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Site of landfill taken from British Geological Survey data supplied to the Environment Agency. It is not known whether this site was made or worked land, and the date of infill is between 1947 and 1971. A digitised map showing the extent of each landfill site is also held.</p> <p>ENVIRONMENT AGENCY, LIST OF LANDFILL SITES (Unpublished document). SLO71458. [1]</p>
References	Greater London HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1523
Asset Name	Possible Roman Features: Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford
NGR	TQ0640073100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5774



Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation by MoLAS revealed numerous natural clay-filled hollows in the surface of the river terrace gravels. The gravel was also cut by a number of man-made features including pits and ditches. These were mainly concentrated in the northern and eastern parts of the site. Single prehistoric struck flints were recovered from a root hole and a small pit and a small fragment of baked clay or pottery was also found in a pit. The other features did not produce any artefacts, but a prehistoric or Roman date might be inferred by analogy with similar features found at nearby excavation sites that have produced dating evidence. A subsequent excavation in the northern and eastern parts of the site, a report on which has not yet been produced, revealed a number of features including the corner of a possible Bronze Age enclosure.</p> <p>Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 30/09/1998, Long Lane/Bedfont Road, Stanwell, Spelthorne Borough, Surrey: An Archaeological Watching Brief (Document). SSE1770.</p> <p>Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 30/09/2002, An Archaeological Impact Assessment of Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford, Surrey (Document). SSE4163.</p> <p>Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 31/08/1997, Long Lane, Stanwell: An Archaeological Evaluation (Document). SSE1771.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2003, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE91. TQ 064 731 Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford</p> <p>Evaluation by R Cowie of MoLAS revealed numerous natural clay-filled hollows in the surface of the river terrace gravels. The gravel was also cut by a number of man-made features including pits and ditches. These were mainly concentrated in the northern and eastern parts of the site. Single prehistoric struck flints were recovered from a root hole and a small pit, and a small fragment of baked clay or pottery was also found in a pit. The other features did not produce any artefacts, but a prehistoric or Roman date might be inferred by analogy with similar features found at nearby excavation sites that have produced dating evidence. A subsequent excavation in the northern and eastern parts of the site, a report on which has not yet been produced, revealed a number of features including the corner of a possible Bronze Age enclosure. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1524
Asset Name	Bronze Age Enclosure And Features: Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford
NGR	TQ0640073100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5775
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation by MoLAS revealed numerous natural clay-filled hollows in the surface of the river terrace gravels. The gravel was also cut by a number of man-made features including pits and ditches. These were mainly concentrated in the northern and eastern parts of the site. Single prehistoric struck flints were recovered from a root hole and a small pit and a small fragment of baked clay or pottery was also found in a pit. The other features did not produce any artefacts, but a prehistoric or Roman date might be inferred by analogy with similar features found at nearby</p>



	<p>excavation sites that have produced dating evidence. A subsequent excavation in the northern and eastern parts of the site, a report on which has not yet been produced, revealed a number of features including the corner of a possible Bronze Age enclosure.</p> <p>Cowie, R, 01/01/2004, Evidence for Neolithic and Bronze Age activity at Ashford Hospital (Document). SSE6302.</p> <p>Additional Reference Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 30/09/1998, Long Lane/Bedfont Road, Stanwell, Spelthorne Borough, Surrey: An Archaeological Watching Brief (Document). SSE1770.</p> <p>Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 30/09/2002, An Archaeological Impact Assessment of Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford, Surrey (Document). SSE4163. Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 31/08/1997, Long Lane, Stanwell: An Archaeological Evaluation (Document). SSE1771.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2003, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE91.</p> <p>TQ 064 731 Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford</p> <p>Evaluation by R Cowie of MoLAS revealed numerous natural clay-filled hollows in the surface of the river terrace gravels. The gravel was also cut by a number of man-made features including pits and ditches. These were mainly concentrated in the northern and eastern parts of the site. Single prehistoric struck flints were recovered from a root hole and a small pit, and a small fragment of baked clay or pottery was also found in a pit. The other features did not produce any artefacts, but a prehistoric or Roman date might be inferred by analogy with similar features found at nearby excavation sites that have produced dating evidence. A subsequent excavation in the northern and eastern parts of the site, a report on which has not yet been produced, revealed a number of features including the corner of a possible Bronze Age enclosure. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1525
Asset Name	Prehistoric Struck Flints, Baked Clay And Pottery: Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford
NGR	TQ0640073100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE5773
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Archaeological evaluation by MoLAS revealed numerous natural clay-filled hollows in the surface of the river terrace gravels. The gravel was also cut by a number of man-made features including pits and ditches. These were mainly concentrated in the northern and eastern parts of the site. Single prehistoric struck flints were recovered from a root hole and a small pit and a small fragment of baked clay or pottery was also found in a pit. The other features did not produce any artefacts, but a prehistoric or Roman date might be inferred by analogy with similar features found at nearby excavation sites that have produced dating evidence. A subsequent excavation in the northern and eastern parts of the site, a report on which has not yet been produced, revealed a number of features including the corner of a possible Bronze Age enclosure.</p> <p>Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 30/09/1998, Long Lane/Bedfont Road, Stanwell, Spelthorne Borough,</p>



	<p>Surrey: An Archaeological Watching Brief (Document). SSE1770. Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 30/09/2002, An Archaeological Impact Assessment of Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford, Surrey (Document). SSE4163. Museum of London Archaeology Service (MoLAS), 31/08/1997, Long Lane, Stanwell: An Archaeological Evaluation (Document). SSE1771. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2003, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE91. TQ 064 731 Ashford Hospital, Long Lane, Ashford Evaluation by R Cowie of MoLAS revealed numerous natural clay-filled hollows in the surface of the river terrace gravels. The gravel was also cut by a number of man-made features including pits and ditches. These were mainly concentrated in the northern and eastern parts of the site. Single prehistoric struck flints were recovered from a root hole and a small pit, and a small fragment of baked clay or pottery was also found in a pit. The other features did not produce any artefacts, but a prehistoric or Roman date might be inferred by analogy with similar features found at nearby excavation sites that have produced dating evidence. A subsequent excavation in the northern and eastern parts of the site, a report on which has not yet been produced, revealed a number of features including the corner of a possible Bronze Age enclosure. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1526
Asset Name	Land At Long Lane, Stanwell
NGR	TQ0640073300
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE21730
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>TQ 064 733 Land off Mulberry Avenue and Holywell Way, Stanwell Evaluation Pre construct Archaeology revealed undated features that are likely to represent periglacial undulations, natural hollows, root boles or bioturbated ground. The subsoil sealing these features contained mid to late 20th century artefacts, suggesting wide spread horizontal truncation across the site. Surrey Archaeological Society, 01/01/2013, Surrey Archaeological Collections, pg 207-208 (Serial). SSE6329. TQ 064 733 Land off Mulberry Avenue and Holywell Way, Stanwell New Start Evaluation by R Humphrey of PCA revealed undated features that are likely to represent periglacial undulations, natural hollows, root boles or bioturbated ground. The subsoil sealing these features contained mid to late 20th century artefacts, suggesting wide spread horizontal truncation across the site. Pre-Construct Archaeology Ltd (PCA), 31/12/2010, An Archaeological Evaluation, Land at Stanwell, Spelthorne, Surrey (Document). SSE6328. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.



Asset Number	1527
Asset Name	Staines Road, (North Of). [Heathrow Oil Terminal], West Bedfont {20th Century Landfill}
NGR	TQ0705073390
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MLO101158
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	A modern landfill site for household waste is located to the north of Staines Road. The date of infill is between 1946 and 1961. Environment Agency, 2011, Historic Landfill (Website). SLO70348. Sources: Website: Environment Agency. 2011. Historic Landfill. www.environmentagency.gov.uk/homeandleisure/37829 . [1]
References	Greater London HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1528
Asset Name	Earthworks And Enclosure Cropmarks, Stanwell
NGR	TQ0660073700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE643
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Earthwork and enclosure visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. Date uncertain. R.C.H.M. Middlesex, 1937, 117. (Unspecified Type). SSE14980. Additional reference. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society, 9-12 (Serial). SSE94. Earthwork and enclosure. Date uncertain. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1529
Asset Name	Gracious Pond, Enclosure
NGR	TQ9870064100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14051



Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>A large oval enclosure lies north of Gracious Pond Road, and has a substantial bank and externally ditched circuit of over 1.5 km. Abbot Rutherwyck of Chertsey is known to have made improvements on his Chobham estate during the early 14th century, including the provision of running water to the manor house 1 km to the south. It has been suggested that he was also responsible for the creation of Gracious Pond for the supply of fish and a head of water. It is first recorded as Crachettes Pond in 1461. Its interior is now a boggy copse.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>A large oval enclosure lies north of Gracious Pond Road, and has a substantial bank and externally ditched circuit of over 1.5km. Abbot Rutherwyck of Chertsey is known to have made improvements on his Chobham estate during the early 14th century, including the provision of running water to the manor house 1 km to the south, as illustrated in Victoria County History, Volume III. It has been suggested that he was also responsible for the creation of Gracious Pond for the supply of fish and a head of water by Manning, O and Bray, W. It is first recorded as Crachettes Pond in 1461. Its interior is now a boggy copse. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1530
Asset Name	Mayfield Farm
NGR	TQ0730073700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MLO1953
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	SMALL RIM SHERD FROM AN EVERTED RIM JAR. West London Archaeological Field Group, SMR (Unpublished document). SLO3145. [1]
References	Greater London HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1531
Asset Name	Ring Ditch Cropmarks, Stanwell
NGR	TQ0693073790
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE616
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain



Description	Ring ditches visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs, destroyed by gravel extraction. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society, 10-12 (Serial). SSE94. Ring ditches destroyed by gravel extraction. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1532
Asset Name	Two Ring Ditch Cropmarks, Stanwell
NGR	TQ0660073800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE619
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	Two ring ditches possibly with central pits, visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/1976, Research volume of the Surrey Archaeological Society, 9-12 (Serial). SSE94. Two ring ditches (with central pits?). [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1533
Asset Name	Roman Road, Winchester To London
NGR	SU7470141632
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	FID 108
Value	Low
Period	Roman
Description	London to Winchester - one of three possible routes for the continuation of the London to Winchester road. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1534
Asset Name	Roman Road, Silchester To Chichester
NGR	SU74461 40359



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	FID 110
Value	Low
Period	Roman
Description	Potential Route from Silchester to Chichester. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1535
Asset Name	Roman Road, Neatham To Alice Holt
NGR	SU7491241062
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	FID 109
Value	Low
Period	Roman
Description	Potential route from Neatham to Alice Holt. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1536
Asset Name	Roman Road, Farley Heath To Bagshot 2
NGR	SU9088858587
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	FID 102
Value	Low
Period	Roman
Description	Route derived from Bird 1987. Southern route from Farley Heath to Bagshot. It is usually accepted that the Farley Heath road continued although the direction is unknown. Proposed route based on Bird's river way crossing. Unknown where it joins the Devils Highway (i.e. The London to Silchester road). Here it joins a postulated route marked in the Surrey Atlas, Bird suggests it joined the northern Farley Heath continuation road. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1537
Asset Name	Roman Road, Farley Heath To Bagshot 1
NGR	SU9411261864
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	FID 101
Value	Low
Period	Roman
Description	A Projected route derived from Bird 1987. Northern route from Farley Heath to Bagshot. It is usually accepted that the Farley Heath road continued although the direction is unknown. Based on Bird's location for crossing the Bourne and then the Wey. Also crosses the M3 at SU932631, based on observation by Eedle in 'Hist of Bagshot and Windlesham'. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1538
Asset Name	Roman Road, London To Winchester 1
NGR	SU9899864552
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	FID 104
Value	Low
Period	Roman
Description	London to Winchester - one of three possible routes for the continuation of the London to Winchester (MSE4619) road from East of Farnham to Staines. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The projected route for this heritage asset was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (03/09/2018). No clear evidence for Roman Road is visible and it crosses through variable conditions and terrain; however, it follows the route of a current footpath in one area and the route of a series of electrical pylons at another. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1539
Asset Name	Roman Road, London To Winchester 2
NGR	TQ0274665780
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	FID 106
Value	Low
Period	Roman



Description	London to Winchester - one of three possible routes for the continuation of the London to Winchester road (MSE4619) from Farnham-Pirbright-Chobham-Chertsey-Kempton-Brentford. Line closely follows Stonehill Road - argued to be of Roman origin. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1540
Asset Name	Roman Road, Staines To Ewell
NGR	TQ0577071100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	FID 107
Value	Low
Period	Roman
Description	David Bird believes it likely that a route existed between Staines and Ewell. Projected route based on Bird 1987 pg 167, with crossing of the River Thames just south of Kingston. No verifying evidence. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1550
Asset Name	NMP Oval Features
NGR	SU5343117062
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Thirteen oval features are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. They are considered likely to be of fairly recent origin, possibly tree removal holes or charcoal burning platforms associated with the woodland marked on the OS 1st edition map. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1553
Asset Name	NMP Ditch
NGR	SU5316417542



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A wide ditch is visible as low earthworks and cropmarks on aerial photographs. It is likely to be a field boundary or drainage ditch of medieval or later origin. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with associated medieval archaeological remains (such as field system Asset 83).

Asset Number	1554
Asset Name	NMP Parish Boundary Bank
NGR	SU5331517546
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Bank following the line of the boundary between the parishes of Durley and Bishops Waltham. The boundary bank is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs and may be of medieval or later origin. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with associated medieval archaeological remains (such as field system Asset 83).

Asset Number	1555
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 2
NGR	SU5395518770
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A field boundary considered likely to be of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1556
Asset Name	NMP Chalk Pits 1
NGR	SU5465618801
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Three roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs as earthwork hollows filled with scrubby vegetation (p1). They are considered likely to be the remains of agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits and other industrial pits within the area such as Assets 1557, 1558, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1567, and 1568.

Asset Number	1557
Asset Name	NMP Chalk Pits 2
NGR	SU5418119031
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Five roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs as earthwork hollows filled with scrubby vegetation (p1,2). They are considered likely to be the remains of agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1558
Asset Name	NMP Chalk Pit 3
NGR	SU5376519263
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval



Description	A roughly oval pit, approximately 47m in length, is visible on aerial photographs as an earthwork hollow filled with scrubby vegetation (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with other industrial pits within the vicinity such as Assets 1556, 1557, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1567, and 1568.

Asset Number	1559
Asset Name	NMP Field System 1
NGR	SU5530119693
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	The remains of an extensive Celtic field system are visible as plough-levelled lynchets on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1560
Asset Name	NMP Pit 2
NGR	SU5447319265
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A roughly oval pit, 21m long, is visible on aerial photographs (p1). Its function and date are unclear. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1561
Asset Name	NMP Chalk Pit 4
NGR	SU5493119366
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A roughly oval pit, approximately 40m in diameter, is visible on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with other industrial pits within the vicinity such as Assets 1556, 1557, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1563, 1567, and 1568.

Asset Number	1562
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pits 1
NGR	SU5398219588
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Four roughly oval pits, each approx. 20m long, are visible as soilmarks on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be the remains of either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1563
Asset Name	NMP Pits 3
NGR	SU5489619534
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two small oval pits are visible on aerial photographs. It is considered likely that the features are the remains of agricultural chalk pits, of uncertain date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1564
Asset Name	NMP Hollow



NGR	SU5471519581
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A large oval hollow, 75m in length, is visible as an earthwork on aerial photographs (p1). Its date and function are unclear; however it is likely to be the remains of a dewpond or extractive pit of medieval or later date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1565
Asset Name	NMP Ring Ditch 1
NGR	SU5528219656
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	A ring ditch, 23m in diameter, is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1566
Asset Name	NMP Spoil Tip
NGR	SU5472819815
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	A small spoil tip, likely to be associated with an agricultural chalk pit, is visible as a soilmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1567
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Asset Name	NMP Chalk Pit 5
NGR	SU5477019937
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	A small agricultural chalk pit is visible as a soilmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1568
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 2
NGR	SU5477819931
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A roughly circular pit, 46m in diameter, is visible on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be either a dewpond or an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1569
Asset Name	NMP Trackway 1
NGR	SU5463520045
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A trackway is visible as a cropmark double ditch on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1570
Asset Name	NMP Field System 2
NGR	SU5501420344
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	The fragmentary remains of a rectilinear field system are visible as a series of cropmark ditches on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1571
Asset Name	NMP Quarry Pits 5
NGR	SU5519320273
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Four small pits, most probably agricultural chalk pits, are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1572
Asset Name	NMP Chalk Pits 6
NGR	SU5591120301
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two small chalk pits are visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1573
Asset Name	NMP Settlement
NGR	SU5559220280
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Iron Age
Description	The indistinct remains of a possible Iron Age or Romano-British settlement are visible as soilmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1574
Asset Name	NMP Field System 3
NGR	SU5607120634
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Fragmentary remains of a rectilinear field system are visible as cropmark lynchets on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1575
Asset Name	NMP Field System 4
NGR	SU5621021006
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	The remains of an extensive Celtic field system are visible as cropmarks and soilmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1576
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 1
NGR	SU5579520489
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A possible prehistoric enclosure is partially visible as a cropmark ditch on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1577
Asset Name	NMP Field System 5
NGR	SU5582821144
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A series of parallel lynchets are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1578
Asset Name	NMP Trackway 2
NGR	SU5603120875
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A trackway consisting of a ditch and double bank, 440m in length, is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs. [1]



References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1580
Asset Name	NMP Field System 6
NGR	SU5592421663
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	The plough-levelled remains of a rectilinear field system are visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1581
Asset Name	NMP Field System 7
NGR	SU5738121811
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Prehistoric
Description	The fragmentary remains of a lynched field system are visible as cropmarks and soilmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1582
Asset Name	NMP Chalk Pit 7
NGR	SU5663621231
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval



Description	A small chalk pit is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1583
Asset Name	NMP Pit 4
NGR	SU5707721378
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A pit of uncertain date is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1584
Asset Name	NMP Chalk Pit 8
NGR	SU5565821481
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A cropmark feature, 20m in diameter, was interpreted as a post medieval pit, probably an agricultural chalk pit. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1585
Asset Name	NMP Trackways 3
NGR	SU5621321703
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain



Description	A network of trackways are visible as cropmark ditches on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1586
Asset Name	NMP Field System 8
NGR	SU5658822278
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	The fragmentary remains of an extensive field system are visible as cropmarks and soilmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1587
Asset Name	NMP Field System 9
NGR	SU5744721778
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Remains of a rectilinear field system are visible as cropmark banks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1588
Asset Name	NMP Ditch
NGR	SU5588921923
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low



Period	medieval
Description	A clearly defined ditch, 79m long, is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1589
Asset Name	NMP Linear Features 1
NGR	SU5612222006
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A series of linear features are visible as cropmark ditches and banks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with surrounding field systems and enclosures (such as Assets 103, 1136, and 1593).

Asset Number	1590
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 3
NGR	SU5815122029
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Two field boundaries or trackways are visible as cropmark ditches on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1591
Asset Name	NMP Pit 5
NGR	SU5613421938
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A circular pit or hollow, 15m in diameter, is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover (05/09/2018). Field was under plough with no crop during survey. No visible features. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1592
Asset Name	NMP Field System 10
NGR	SU5768122005
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	An extensive Celtic field system is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. It is likely associated with NMP Enclosure (Asset 1598). [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains, the rural character of its setting, and its relationship with the broader prehistoric features in that area such as further evidence of field systems (Asset 1592) and an enclosure (Asset 112) which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	1593
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 2
NGR	SU5606622194
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A possible rectilinear enclosure, 60m by at least 56m, is partially visible as a cropmark ditch on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with surrounding field systems and enclosures (such as Assets 103, 1136, and 1589).



Asset Number	1594
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 3
NGR	SU5589522258
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5079
Value	Medium
Period	Iron Age
Description	A rectilinear enclosure, 140m x at least 100m is visible as cropmark ditches on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1595
Asset Name	NMP Cropmark Complex
NGR	SU5737822671
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1923
Value	Medium
Period	Iron Age
Description	<p>A banjo-type enclosure, covering about 0.304ha, with an entranceway 66.24m long. Now only visible on aerial photographs. The enclosure has a number of associated outworks; their function and relationship to the main enclosure are uncertain, but they seem to be connected with the main enclosure by means of a small entrance in its northern extremity. The enclosure is situated on almost level ground, its long entranceway dropping slightly into a shallow combe.</p> <p>Sites of Bramdean-Type (Banjo Enclosures) - Preshaw House, Exton, NGR 573 227, Boyden, Site No.22.'</p> <p>Information from Source (3).</p> <p>'The site known as Preshaw House occupies about three-quarters acre and is approached by a particularly long entranceway which extends for about 250 feet. The enclosure has a number of associated outworks; their function and relationship to the main enclosure are uncertain, but they seem to be connected with the main enclosure by means of a small entrance in its northern extremity. The enclosure is situated on almost level ground, its long entranceway dropping slightly into a shallow combe. Faint traces of ploughed-out 'Celtic' field system can be seen in air photographs, but cannot be related to the enclosure. No signs of the original earthworks are visible on the ground, but when under plough the site yields sherds of Romano-British coarse pottery, together with some fragments of colour-coated ware. '[SMR card] No trace of an earthwork was seen during a perambulation of the field under pasture. A light scatter of coarse IA/RB sherds in the area of the crop mark at SU 5724/2265 suggests that this is almost certainly the site of an IA?RB farmstead.</p> <p>Information from Source (4).</p> <p>Sources: OS SU52SE19 + Illus Aerial photographs: JR Boyden, Site 22, June 1962. Sources:</p>



	<p>(1) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p110 No.3</p> <p>(2) Article in monograph: Perry, B.T. 1966. Some recent discoveries in Hampshire. Rural settlement in Roman Britain.</p> <p>(3) Article in serial: Perry, Brian T. 1970. Iron Age enclosures and settlements on the Hampshire chalklands. Archaeological Journal.</p> <p>(4) Article in serial: Perry, B.T. 1974. Excavations at Bramdean, Hampshire 1965 and 1968, and a discussion of similar sites in southern England. Proc Hants Field Club Archaeol Soc.</p> <p>(5) Unpublished document: Aldsworth, F.G. 1969. OS Record Card SU52SE19.</p> <p>(6) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 15. [1]</p> <p>A cropmark complex including a banjo enclosure, a small rectilinear enclosure and several field boundaries is visible on aerial photographs. [2]</p>
References	<p>Winchester HER. [1]</p> <p>National Mapping Programme. [2]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.</p>

Asset Number	1596
Asset Name	NMP Pit 6
NGR	SU5766222492
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two almost identical pits or hollows are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1597
Asset Name	NMP Ridge And Furrow
NGR	SU5693822617
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Traces of ridge and furrow cultivation are visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1598
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 4
NGR	SU5787022663
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A horsehoe-shaped enclosure, 24m in diameter, is visible as a cropmark bank on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1599
Asset Name	NMP Mound
NGR	SU5772222634
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	A cropmark mound, 32m in diameter, is visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1603
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundaries 1
NGR	SU5876723414
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A series of field boundaries are visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]



Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover (05/09/2018). Field was under plough with no crop during survey. No visible features.</p> <p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.</p>
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Asset Number	1605
Asset Name	NMP Field System 11
NGR	SU5842223761
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	Extensive remains of a Celtic field system are visible as cropmarks and soilmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1606
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 5
NGR	SU5951423455
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A small enclosure, 33m x 23m, is visible as a cropmark ditch on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1607
Asset Name	NMP Field System 12
NGR	SU5930423458
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Prehistoric



Description	The fragmentary remains of a field system incorporating a probable trackway are visible as cropmark ditches on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1608
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 6
NGR	SU5865223489
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Iron Age
Description	A possible rectangular enclosure is visible as a cropmark ditch on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1609
Asset Name	NMP Chalk Pit 9
NGR	SU5851423515
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	A small agricultural chalk pit is visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1610
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 7
NGR	SU5976323603
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Prehistoric
Description	A curvilinear multivallate enclosure is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1611
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 8
NGR	SU5947623653
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A polygonal enclosure, 35m x at least 26m, is partially visible as a cropmark ditch on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1612
Asset Name	NMP Chalk Pit 10
NGR	SU5887924124
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two small agricultural chalk pits are visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1613
Asset Name	NMP Field System 13
NGR	SU5877324418
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Prehistoric
Description	The extensive remains of a Celtic field system on Kilmiston Down are visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1614
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 4
NGR	SU5973324440
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A series of post medieval field boundaries are visible as cropmark ditches and banks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1615
Asset Name	NMP Pit 7
NGR	SU5910024303
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Two small pits of probably recent origin are visible on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1616
Asset Name	NMP Pit 8
NGR	SU5974224364
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A small pit of unknown date and function is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1617
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundaries 2
NGR	SU5957324947
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A series of field boundaries of uncertain date are visible as cropmark ditches on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1618
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 9
NGR	SU6004124926
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A rectilinear enclosure, 68m x at least 66m, is visible as a cropmark ditch on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1619
Asset Name	NMP Removed Field Boundary
NGR	SU6014225359
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Three removed field boundaries are visible as cropmark banks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1620
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 5
NGR	SU6066724977
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two field boundaries of uncertain origin are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1621
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 6
NGR	SU6037525008
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field boundary of uncertain origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1622
Asset Name	NMP Quarry Pit 6
NGR	SU5976924966
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A scatter of twelve pits are visible as low earthworks on aerial photographs to the south of Kilmiston. They are considered to be extractive pits of post medieval origin. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1623
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 3
NGR	SU6189025550
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Five roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs (p1) as smooth, bowl-shaped earthwork hollows. They are considered likely to be either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1624
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 4
NGR	SU6127625588
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Three roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover (20/09/2018). Potential depression noted but planted with high corn crop. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.



Asset Number	1625
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundaries 3
NGR	SU6032925183
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A series of field boundaries of uncertain date are visible as cropmark banks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1626
Asset Name	NMP Linear Features 2
NGR	SU5969925530
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A wide linear feature comprising two parallel ditches with an associated interrupted bank, is visible as cropmarks running NNW-SSW to the south east of Kilmiston. It is of uncertain date and may be of semi-natural origin. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1627
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary Or Trackway 1
NGR	SU6021525268
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A double-ditched field boundary or trackway of uncertain origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1628
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 5
NGR	SU6017625561
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1629
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 6
NGR	SU6174425207
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A large, roughly oval pit, 66m by 33m, is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of either a dewpond or an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1630
Asset Name	NMP Pit 9
NGR	SU6032425231
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain



Description	Two small pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). Their function and date are unclear. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1631
Asset Name	NMP Field System 14
NGR	SU6221026190
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A field system of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1632
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 7
NGR	SU6188825968
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A roughly circular pit, approximately 27m in diameter, is visible on aerial photographs as an earthwork hollow filled with scrubby vegetation (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1633
Asset Name	NMP Ring Ditch 2
NGR	SU6210325993
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	A ring ditch is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of a plough-levelled barrow. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1634
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 8
NGR	SU6163025995
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs (p1) as smooth, bowl-shaped earthwork hollows. They are considered likely to be either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1635
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 10
NGR	SU6209326047
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A single ditch roughly oval enclosure is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). Its size and shape suggest that it is likely to be the remains of a settlement enclosure of uncertain prehistoric date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1636
Asset Name	NMP Field System 15



NGR	SU6095426039
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1637
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 9
NGR	SU6106126319
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Four roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs (p1) as smooth, bowl-shaped earthwork hollows. They are considered likely to be either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1638
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 10
NGR	SU6170026128
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A roughly oval pit, 39m by 22m, is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of either a dewpond or an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1639
Asset Name	NMP/Geophysical Survey Barrow
NGR	SU6224326145
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	<p>A potential Bronze Age barrow is visible as a cropmark mound on aerial photographs. [1]</p> <p>A potential archaeological feature was identified at this location during Archaeological Geophysical Survey which was mapped as six discrete sub-circular features oriented in a semi-circular fashion. This correlates roughly with the shape of the feature as mapped by the NMP and may represent a ring ditch surrounding the possible barrow. [2]</p>
References	National Mapping Programme. [1] Geophysical Survey. [2]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other barrows Rowley Beeches (Assets 1150, 1151, 1152, and 1153) and Brockwood Copse (Asset 1149), which have the potential to be visible from this location, and Joan's Acre (Assets 139, 1156 and possibly 1157).

Asset Number	1640
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 11
NGR	SU6205226277
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Iron Age
Description	A single ditch rectilinear enclosure is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). Its size and shape suggest that it is likely to be the remains of a settlement enclosure of Iron Age/ Roman-British date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1641
Asset Name	NMP Pit 10
NGR	SU6200726302
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A group of five roughly circular pits, ranging in size from 2m to 5m diameter, are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). Their function and date are unclear. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1642
Asset Name	NMP Field System 16
NGR	SU6097126836
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A ditched field system of probable prehistoric origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1643
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 11
NGR	SU6206926514
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Three roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs (p1) as smooth, bowl-shaped earthwork hollows. They are considered likely to be either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1644
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Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 12
NGR	SU6105426554
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two roughly oval pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be the remains of either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1645
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 13
NGR	SU6155027108
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two roughly circular pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be the remains of either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1646
Asset Name	NMP Field System 17
NGR	SU6100026881
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1647
Asset Name	NMP Pit 11
NGR	SU6107427020
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A group of five roughly circular pits, ranging in size from 2m to 4m diameter, are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). Their function and date are unclear. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1648
Asset Name	NMP Ditch And Pit
NGR	SU6123026947
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A sinuous length of ditch terminating at a pit or hollow is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It is likely to be the remains of a watercourse of uncertain date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1649
Asset Name	NMP Field System 18
NGR	SU6109426932
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1650
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 14
NGR	SU6127826957
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Four roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs (p1) as smooth, bowl-shaped earthwork hollows. They are considered likely to be either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1651
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 15
NGR	SU6143427044
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two roughly oval pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be the remains of either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1652
Asset Name	NMP Field System 19
NGR	SU6293727324
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval



Description	A field system of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1653
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 12
NGR	SU6112127040
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Iron Age
Description	A single ditch rectilinear enclosure is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). Its size and shape suggest that it is likely to be the remains of a dwelling of Roman-British date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1654
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 16
NGR	SU6137827125
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two roughly circular pits are visible as earthworks on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be the remains of either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1655
Asset Name	NMP Field System 20
NGR	SU6246627278
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A field system of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1656
Asset Name	NMP Barrow 3
NGR	SU6241327215
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	A potential Bronze Age barrow is visible as a cropmark mound on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other nearby barrows (Assets 1158, 1159 and 1661) which have the potential to be visible from this location.

Asset Number	1657
Asset Name	NMP Field Ditches
NGR	SU6224327376
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Parallel field ditches considered likely to be of medieval or later date are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). They were digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1658
Asset Name	NMP Pit 12



NGR	SU6222027383
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A group of five roughly circular pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). Their function and date are unclear. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1659
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 17
NGR	SU6345727694
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Three roughly oval pits are visible on aerial photographs as earthwork hollows filled with scrubby vegetation (p1). They are considered likely to be the remains of either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1660
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 7
NGR	SU6223627542
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two field boundaries of uncertain origin are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). They were digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1661
Asset Name	NMP Barrow 4
NGR	SU6175027419
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Bronze Age
Description	The possible site of a Bronze Age round barrow visible as an earthwork mound on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship to the other nearby barrows (Assets 1158, 1159 and 1656) which have the potential to be visible from this location.

Asset Number	1662
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 18
NGR	SU6171527539
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two roughly circular pits, one 24m the other 13m diameter, are visible on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1663
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 13
NGR	SU6135327438
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A small oval banked enclosure is visible as an earthwork on aerial photographs (p1). It is likely to be the remains of a tree bank of post medieval or later date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1664
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 19
NGR	SU6235427444
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A roughly circular pit, 30m in diameter, is visible on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be either a dewpond or an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1665
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundaries 4
NGR	SU6195627627
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two field boundaries of uncertain origin are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). They were digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1666
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 8
NGR	SU6149427625
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval



Description	A field boundary of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1667
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 20
NGR	SU6274127505
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A roughly circular pit, 20m in diameter, is visible on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be either a dewpond or an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1668
Asset Name	NMP Field System 21
NGR	SU6405327946
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1669
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 9
NGR	SU6248527605
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A field boundary of post medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No cropmarkings were visible due to the field under plough with bare earth. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1670
Asset Name	NMP Field System 22
NGR	SU6309728603
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1671
Asset Name	NMP Pit 13
NGR	SU6166627628
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A pit of uncertain date is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1672
Asset Name	NMP Pit 14



NGR	SU6288127675
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two roughly circular pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). Their function and date are unclear. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1673
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 21
NGR	SU6208327680
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A roughly circular pit is visible on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be either a dewpond or an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1674
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 10
NGR	SU6296827728
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Two field boundaries of medieval or later date are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1675
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Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 11
NGR	SU6249427765
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A field boundary of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1676
Asset Name	NMP Circular Features
NGR	SU6389128161
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Fifteen circular features are visible as negative cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It is possible that these features are the remains of post medieval charcoal burning activity. Alternatively, they may be evidence of tree clearance and burning. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1677
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 22
NGR	SU6263727811
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A roughly circular pit, 16m in diameter, is visible on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be either a dewpond or an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]



Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No cropmarkings were visible due to the field under plough with bare earth. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1678
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 14
NGR	SU6278527890
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A roughly circular pit, 16m in diameter, is visible on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be either a dewpond or an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No cropmarkings were visible due to the field under plough with bare earth. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1679
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 12
NGR	SU6295428172
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A field boundary of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No cropmarkings were visible due to the field under plough with bare earth. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1680
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundaries 5
NGR	SU6399628108



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Three field boundaries of uncertain origin are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). They were digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1681
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 23
NGR	SU6277327929
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two roughly oval pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be the remains of either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No cropmarkings were visible due to the field under plough with bare earth. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1682
Asset Name	NMP Quarry Pit 7
NGR	SU6200728117
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Three roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs as earthwork hollows filled with scrubby vegetation (p1). They are considered likely to be the remains of agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.



Asset Number	1683
Asset Name	NMP Field System 23
NGR	SU6406528118
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A field system of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1684
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 24
NGR	SU6274428054
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A large, roughly circular pit, 23m in diameter, is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of either a dewpond or an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No cropmarkings were visible due to the field under plough with bare earth. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1685
Asset Name	NMP Field System 24
NGR	SU6275028248
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A ditched field system of probable prehistoric origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]



References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1686
Asset Name	NMP Field System 25
NGR	SU6335528207
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1687
Asset Name	NMP Quarry Pit 8
NGR	SU6364228171
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	A large quarry and associated smaller extractive pits of post medieval origin are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1688
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 25
NGR	SU6391228095
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval



Description	A roughly circular pit, 27m in diameter, is visible on aerial photographs (p1) as a smooth, bowl-shaped earthwork hollow. It is considered likely to be either a dewpond or an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1689
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure 15
NGR	SU6269528090
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A single ditch sub-circular enclosure is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). Its size and shape suggest that it is likely to be the remains of a settlement enclosure of Iron Age/ Roman-British date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No cropmarkings were visible due to the field under plough with bare earth. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1690
Asset Name	Woodcote Villa Banjo Enclosure
NGR	SU6280028170
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC6101; MWC988; MWC989; MWC990; MWC991; MWC992; MWC993; MWC994; MWC995; MWC996; MWC997; MWC998; MWC1000; MWC1001; MWC6102; MWC999
Value	High
Period	Iron Age
Description	<p>A banjo enclosure is visible as a cropmark ditch on aerial photographs. The main body of the enclosure is roughly circular and measures 53m in diameter. There is a pit within the interior of the enclosure which may be associated. [1]</p> <p>Woodcote Villa Banjo Enclosure/1965 & 1966 MWC6101: This is a grouping record created for data migration. Full details are recorded under child records.</p> <p>Woodcote villa Banjo Enclosure MWC988: 'The site has been photographed from the air as a cropmark, no traces of it being visible on the ground'. 'It comprises of a small circular enclosure of about half to three-quarters acre, approached by an entranceway some 70 ft. in length, the ditches on either side of which clearly form a continuation of the enclosure ditch'. 'The site lies on a gentle, south-east facing slope of a little dry valley'.</p>



Woodcote Villa Banjo Enclosure/1965 & 1966 MWC989: Excavations on the site of a villa previously observed in 1823 (SMR 1020). The villa enclosed an oblong area of 244 ft x 126 ft. In 1965 excavations were centred on the entrance and the western end of the enclosure and in 1966 the interior of the enclosure was excavated.[1] 'The air photographs of the site show a number of features which seem to represent ditches partially enclosing successive versions of the villa, one of which is represented in cuttings C and D, though this did not produce very much dating evidence'.

Woodcote Villa Banjo Enclosure/1965 & 1966 MWC990: Excavations of the entrance in 1965/66 revealed 2 enclosure ditches and 10 postholes, 7 of which were excavated. The southern entrance ditch was V shaped and 6ft deep x 6 ins wide at the bottom. Excavations at the west end of the enclosure revealed a V shaped ditch, a later U shaped ditch and a gully. Packing flints and pottery found in some of the postholes.

Woodcote Villa Banjo Enclosure/1965 & 1966 MWC991: Roman findspot - Brooch.

Woodcote Villa Banjo Enclosure/1965 & 1966 MWC992: Late Iron Age findspot - Animal Remains.

Woodcote Villa Banjo Enclosure/1965 & 1966 MWC993: Late Iron Age findspot - Unidentified Object.

Woodcote Villa Banjo Enclosure/1965 & 1966 MWC994: Late Iron Age findspot - Axehead.

Woodcote Villa Banjo Enclosure/1965 & 1966 MWC995: Late Iron Age pit.

Woodcote Villa Banjo Enclosure/1965 & 1966 MWC996: Late Iron Age findspot.

Woodcote Villa Banjo Enclosure/1965 & 1966 MWC997: Spindle Whorl or possibly small loom weight, in Sandy red-black ware. Also part of clay loom weight.

Woodcote Villa Banjo Enclosure/1965 & 1966 MWC998: the finds included Iron Age pottery, Romano-British pottery, a spindle whorl, Romano-British bronze fibula, an iron object (probably a bent nail), part of a clay loom weight, small piece of antler tine, a granite axe, several fragments of quern stone and several fragments of cob oven. The enclosure is initially Iron age but occupation is indicated into the Roman period.

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References	National Mapping Programme. [1] Winchester HER. [2]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (20/09/2018). No cropmarkings were visible due to the field under plough with bare earth. This heritage asset is set on high ground within a rural environment. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and other known archaeological remains which are associated, in particular the Bramdean Roman Villa Scheduled Monument (Asset 1108).

Asset Number	1691
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 26
NGR	SU6327028167
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Five roughly circular pits, are visible on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1692
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 13
NGR	SU6258528136
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A field boundary of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1693
Asset Name	NMP Field System 26
NGR	SU6389428173
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A field system of probable prehistoric origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1694
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 14
NGR	SU6397328172
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A field system of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1695
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary Or Trackway 2
NGR	SU6273828465
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A sinuous double ditched linear feature running N-S is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of a field boundary of uncertain date; it may alternatively be the remains of a trackway. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1696
Asset Name	NMP Quarry Pit 9



NGR	SU6261628146
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	An extractive pit of post medieval origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). The site was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1697
Asset Name	NMP Field System 27
NGR	SU6258028201
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1698
Asset Name	NMP Pit 15
NGR	SU6377728215
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A group of four roughly circular pits, ranging in size from 2m to 3m diameter, are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). Their function and date are unclear. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1699
Asset Name	NMP Field System 28
NGR	SU6337128693
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A field system of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1700
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 27
NGR	SU6390628424
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two roughly circular pits are visible on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1701
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 28
NGR	SU6282328379
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Two roughly oval pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be the remains of either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1702
Asset Name	NMP Field System 29
NGR	SU6378028398
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1703
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 29
NGR	SU6309328649
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Four roughly oval pits are visible on aerial photographs (p1). They are considered likely to be the remains of either dewponds or agricultural chalk pits, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and the relationship between the pits.

Asset Number	1704
Asset Name	NMP Dew Pond Or Quarry Pit 30
NGR	SU6394428679
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval



Description	A roughly circular pit is visible on aerial photographs as an earthwork hollow filled with scrubby vegetation (p1). It is considered likely to be the remains of an agricultural chalk pit, of post medieval date. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1705
Asset Name	NMP Pit 16
NGR	SU6318728686
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A group of three roughly circular pits, ranging in size from 9m to 15m diameter, are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). Their function and date are unclear. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1706
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 15
NGR	SU6381728734
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A field boundary of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (p1). It was digitally plotted during the Hampshire South Downs Mapping Project. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1707
Asset Name	NMP Field Boundary 16
NGR	SU6416329699
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field boundary of uncertain origin, running SW-NE for 427m, is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1708
Asset Name	Field System Cropmarks 1
NGR	SU6937834645
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain date recorded as cropmarks within the Hampshire County Council HER with no further information. [1]
References	HCC Cropmark Data. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1709
Asset Name	Linear Feature Cropmarks
NGR	SU7366038874
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Three linear features recorded as cropmarks within the Hampshire County Council HER with no further information. [1]
References	HCC Cropmark Data. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1710
Asset Name	Field System Cropmarks 2
NGR	SU7579842851
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A field system of uncertain date recorded as cropmarks within the Hampshire County Council HER with no further information. [1]
References	HCC Cropmark Data. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1711
Asset Name	Circular Feature Cropmark
NGR	SU7642643276
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A circular feature of uncertain date recorded as a cropmark within the Hampshire County Council HER with no further information. [1]
References	HCC Cropmark Data. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1712
Asset Name	Irregular Linear Features
NGR	SU8325053361
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Irregular linear features recorded as cropmarks within the Hampshire County Council HER with no further information. [1]
References	HCC Cropmark Data. [1]
Setting Assessment	<p>This site was visited during Jacobs Cultural Heritage Walkover Survey (19/07/2018). The exact features recorded here could not be discerned; however, there was a high density of unusual earthworks. This is likely to be related to the military ownership and use of this land.</p> <p>While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.</p>



Asset Number	1713
Asset Name	Bude Cottage; Calais Cottage; Penang Cottage
NGR	TQ0447666808
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1029154
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Late C17 with early C19 alterations. 3 houses under one tiled roof. 2 gable ends with flat brick verges. 2 storeys and attic. 3 gabled dormers. Moulded wood cornice with modillions. 2 chimneys. 8 windows, in all, sash, with bars (2 blank). 3 doors with early C19 flat reeded cases. 1st floor band now rendered. Ground floor front red brick quoins and window dressings. No 66 with 1 storey 1 window amber brick wing with square bay 3 light sash window, with glazing bars remaining to upper half, in wood case with moulded entablature. Stone cope. NMR photos. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1714
Asset Name	Cedar House; Cedars Court
NGR	SU9294663748
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030003
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	House. Early C18, extended to left in C19 and C20. Whitewashed brick with plain tiled roofs. Two storeys and attic to left under one flat roof casement dormer and in gable to left end. Brick plat band over ground floor and to base of parapet partly obscuring roof to centre and right and laid over former cornice. Rear ridge stack to left of centre, end ridge stack to right and end stack on rear range to left. 5 bays to original house with 12 pane glazing bar sash windows in regular arrangement. Panelled door to left of centre, top four panels glazed, in projecting surround with pseudo-pilasters flanking and transome light above (Cedars Court). Four bay extension slightly set back to left with gable to left end. 4 sash windows across first floor with one tripartite sash window under segmental head to ground floor right. Half glazed door to left end in recessed porch with projecting surround, flanked by pseudo-pilasters and traceried transome light over (Cedar House). Single storey hipped roof extension to left end. Parallel range to rear. PEVSNER: Buildings of England, Surrey (1971) p.528. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Windlesham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1715
Asset Name	Field System Cropmarks 3



NGR	SU7126336054
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Remanent field boundaries recorded through Hampshire County Council HER. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This site was visited during Jacobs Heritage Walkover Survey (18/07/2018); but could not view cropmarks due to bare earth. While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1716
Asset Name	Circular Depression
NGR	SU7194237357
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Jacobs Heritage Walkover Survey on 19/07/2018 recorded a large, well defined depression in the approximate centre of the field. [measuring approximately 20m in diameter with centre point NGR SU 71942 37357]. The feature is not present on historic mapping and is situated along an historic field boundary and is clearly visible on satellite imagery from 2000 (Google Earth, accessed October 2018). [1]
References	Jacobs Heritage Walkover Survey (19/07/2018). [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1717
Asset Name	Field Boundary
NGR	SU7194337365
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Jacobs Heritage Walkover Survey on 19/07/2018 recorded cropmarks relating to an historic field boundary which is recorded on Ordnance Survey Mapping from 1888 and is clearly visible on satellite imagery (Google Earth, accessed October 2018). [1]
References	Jacobs Heritage Walkover Survey (19/07/2018). [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1718
Asset Name	Old Well
NGR	SU5831022830
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	'Old Well' noted at this location on 1888 Ordnance Survey Mapping. [1]
References	1888 Ordnance Survey Mapping. [1]
Setting Assessment	No evidence for this feature was noted during Jacobs Cultural heritage Walkover Survey (05/09/2018). While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1719
Asset Name	Water Lane
NGR	SU7326338015
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Water Lane is an historic hollow lane linking West Worldham and Alton. It is a route travelled by Gilbert White and recorded in The Natural History and Antiquities of Selborne 1789. For much of the way the site is effectively a stream or gorge, and is recognised as a Site of Importance for Nature Conservation. [1]
References	Sussex Geodiversity Partnership: Current News. August 2015. The Threat to Water Lane, Hampshire. Accessed October 2018. https://geodiversitysussex.org.uk/news.php#Item15 . [1]
Setting Assessment	A central part of the lane is paved by the natural Blue Rag siltstone Worn cart tracks were recorded in the stone near NGR SU 73263 38015 during a Jacobs Geological Survey (18/10/2018). While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1744
Asset Name	2 Newhouse Farm Cottages
NGR	SU5157113940



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42355
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	House (1880 AD-1905 AD). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Newhouse Farm; Granary 30 Yds East Of Farmhouse (Asset 43), Newhouse Farm; Small Barn 40 Yds North East Of Farmhouse (Asset 44) and 1 Newhouse Farm Cottages (Asset 1789).

Asset Number	1745
Asset Name	Maddoxford Farmhouse
NGR	SU5156914418
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42357
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A farmhouse the earliest parts of which date to the C15. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Granary 20M NE Of Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1747), Loose Box 15M ENE Of Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1748), Michael House (Asset 1749) and Cartshed 25M ESE Of Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1964).

Asset Number	1746
Asset Name	Barn At Redlands Farm
NGR	SU8115849198
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	50395
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted barn converted to unspecified B1 use. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Ewshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1747
Asset Name	Granary 20M Ne Of Maddoxford Farmhouse



NGR	SU5159114444
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42362
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted Granary at Maddoxford Farm, now converted for use as a poultry house. Late C19. Small, square granary; timber-framed and weatherboarded, although some replacement by corrugated iron. Shallow, hipped roof of corrugated iron. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1745), Loose Box 15M ENE Of Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1748), Michael House (Asset 1749) and Cartshed 25M ESE Of Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1964).

Asset Number	1748
Asset Name	Loose Box 15M Ene Of Maddoxford Farmhouse
NGR	SU5159314436
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42361
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Loose box (1865 AD-1899 AD). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1745), Granary 20M NE Of Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1747), Michael House (Asset 1749) and Cartshed 25M ESE Of Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1964).

Asset Number	1749
Asset Name	Michael House
NGR	SU5159414425
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42359
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted former Coach House and Stable block at Maddoxford Farm, now converted into a dwelling. Late C19, converted at some time post WW2, but by 1991. Now a 2-storey building with a low-pitched, hipped roof, of modern tile. Rendered facades and moder. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1745), Granary 20M NE Of Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1747), Loose Box 15M ENE Of Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1748) and Cartshed 25M ESE Of Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1964).
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Asset Number	1751
Asset Name	Field Se Of Rooksgrove Farm
NGR	SU5989923499
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5117
Value	Low
Period	Early Iron Age to Late Iron Age
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>Series of lynchets running NE-SW across the valley. In 1955, they stood up to 1.0m high and represent the remnants of a larger Iron Age of Romano-British field system. Information from Source (1).</p> <p>SMR card says Series of lynchets running NE-SW across valley.</p> <p>Aerial photographs: ?W41/525E.</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>(1) Unpublished document: Alison Borthwick & John Chandler. 1995. The Preshaw Estate - a survey of its archaeology and history. Appendix 1, 20). [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1753
Asset Name	NMP Field System
NGR	SU5713822720
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Fragmentary remains of a field system are visible as cropmarks and soilmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1754
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Asset Name	Barn To Botley Park, Stonehill Road, Ottershaw
NGR	SU0212665181
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Originally part of Botley Park Estate. [1]
References	Runnymede. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1755
Asset Name	Barrow N Of Arnold's Firs
NGR	SU6288325924
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5223
Value	Low
Period	Early Bronze Age to Late Bronze Age
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>SMR card says Large round barrow. The mound has no visible ditch and is under grass.[3] Bowl barrow, 32m in diameter, 1m high, and well preserved under grass, although reduced by ploughing.</p> <p>Sources: OS 6ins 1961//SU62NW17 + Illus</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>(1) Unclassified source: Proceedings of the Hampshire Field Club, Volume 14, 1938-40 'Hampshire Barrows', L.V. Grinsell, p355.</p> <p>(2) Monograph: Hampshire County Council. 1979. Hampshire Treasures: Vol. 1 Winchester City District. p.315 Ref. 1916 53</p> <p>(3) Monograph: Schadla-Hall, R.T. 1977. The Winchester District: The Archaeological Potential. p.86 No.38</p> <p>(4) Unpublished document: Woodhouse, W. 1956. OS Record Card SU62NW17.</p> <p>(5) Unpublished document: Aldsworth, F.G. 1968. OS Record Card SU62NW17.</p> <p>(6) Unpublished document: Phillips, A.S. 1968. OS Record Card SU62NW17. [1]</p>
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of the heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its general position in the landscape.

Asset Number	1769
Asset Name	Manor Farmhouse
NGR	SU6196631354
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1350826



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	SU 63 SW BISHOPS SUTTON OLD PARK ROAD 3/31 Manor Farmhouse 5.12.55 II Farmhouse, C17, C18, remodelled C20. Brick, rendered, with tiled roof. 2 storey and attic on plinth with cellar, 4 window range with cross wing behind right end with higher tilehung half-hipped gable above. Door between left and inner window, with C20 brick surround and flat hood on carved timber brackets. C19 camber headed 3-light casements. Clasping buttresses at each end with 1st floor raised band from left end to between right and inner window, where raised strip running up eaves. 5 C19 2-light casements and bullseye window above door on 1st floor. On roof above left window 2 C19 hipped roof dormers. Large ridge stacks above door and between right and inner bay where 1st floor band ends. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1770
Asset Name	NMP Chalk Pit
NGR	SU6301225861
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	An extractive pit of post medieval origin is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1771
Asset Name	NMP Field System
NGR	SU5666525977
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	A field system of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	1772
Asset Name	NMP Enclosure
NGR	SU5666522505
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A possible small rectilinear enclosure, 15m x 10m, is visible as a soilmark bank on aerial photographs. [1]
References	National Mapping Programme. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1773
Asset Name	Chalk Pit
NGR	SU6475728862
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61563
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	A group of nine roughly circular pits, ranging in size from 1.5m to 7m diameter, are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs (p1). Their function and date are unclear. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1774
Asset Name	Castle Bailey
NGR	SU6500029220
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	18931
Value	Low
Period	medieval



Description	(1)Form of moat SU62NE1 together with orientation of former manor house suggests the bailey of a former Norman castle. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1775
Asset Name	Site Of Ditch
NGR	SU6506029140
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61136
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Site of angular ditch shown on the West Tisted Tithe map (c.1845); probably part of a moat. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1776
Asset Name	Site Of Pond Or Hollow
NGR	SU6492529180
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61135
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Site of linear pond or hollow shown on the West Tisted Tithe map (c.1845); probably part of a moat. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	No longer visible on Satellite Imagery/Mapping (January 2019). While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1777
Asset Name	WWII Pill Box, NE Of Ewshot
NGR	SU8183550315
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24215



Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Pillbox - Type 24 variant. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1778
Asset Name	Site Of House, West Tisted
NGR	SU6514029240
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	55042
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Approximate site of house and plot. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1779
Asset Name	Flint
NGR	SU6505029290
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	18954
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	(1)Worked point found in kitchen garden. Now in Alton Museum. (1967). [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1780
Asset Name	Neatham
NGR	SU7400040700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	28387
Value	Low



Period	medieval
Description	Neatham (Neteham) hamlet mentioned in the Domesday Book. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1781
Asset Name	Millcourt Manor
NGR	SU7580041800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17069
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	The Manor of 'La Mulle' or Millcourt was mentioned in 1367AD. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1782
Asset Name	Site Of Medieval Manor House
NGR	SU6500029220
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	18930
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	(1)Site of Manor House defended by moat surviving on three sides. The whole site, including the Parish Church and farm buildings are enclosed by bank with external ditch. Ditch surviving except on the N and SE sides. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1783
Asset Name	The Warren, Chertsey
NGR	SU9975065750
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14043



Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A large field east of Kitsmead Lane in Chertsey named "The Warren" on the 1840 Chertsey tithe map. There is low-spread bank surviving in the south-west corner extending to the north for circa 100m; possibly pillow mounds. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. The Warren A large field east of Kitsmead Lane in Chertsey so-named on the 1840 Chertsey tithe map. There is low-spread bank surviving in the south-west corner extending to the north for circa 100m; possibly pillow mounds. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type, our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its archaeological remains and the rural character of its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	1784
Asset Name	Flints
NGR	SU6502029270
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	18956
Value	Negligible
Period	Uncertain
Description	(1)Core and 9 waste flakes, now in Alton Museum. (1967). [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1785
Asset Name	Site Of Pond
NGR	SU6506029140
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61137
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Site of linear pond shown on the West Tisted Tithe map (c.1845); probably part of a moat. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	Extant on satellite imagery and mapping (January 2019). While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1786
Asset Name	Bronze Age Arrowhead
NGR	SU6502029270
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	18955
Value	Negligible
Period	Bronze Age
Description	(1)Bronze Age barbed and tanged arrowhead. Now in Alton Museum. (1967). [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1787
Asset Name	Post Medieval Field Boundary
NGR	SU7378140372
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	64946
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Linear cropmarks visible on AP correspond with Post Medieval field boundaries on 1st ed. OS mapping. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1788
Asset Name	Pond, Manor Farm, West Tisted
NGR	SU6498229296
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	57904
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Pond delimited by low flint wall. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1789
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Asset Name	1 Newhouse Farm Cottages
NGR	SU5157013934
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42354
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	House (1880 AD-1905 AD). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Botley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Newhouse Farm; Granary 30 Yds East Of Farmhouse (Asset 43), Newhouse Farm; Small Barn 40 Yds North East Of Farmhouse (Asset 44) and 2 Newhouse Farm Cottages (Asset 1744).

Asset Number	1790
Asset Name	Trap Shed At Lyeway Farm
NGR	SU6629332079
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42280
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted Trap Shed at Lyeway Farm. Built before 1872 (OS mapping evidence), and associated with the original farmhouse (see SU63SE 68) which was demolished, and the cellars converted into a swimming pool. Low, 2-bay open-fronted shed with pitched roof. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Kitwood. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Farm Buildings At Lyeway Farm (Asset 1842).

Asset Number	1791
Asset Name	Tudor Cottage
NGR	SU7336340826
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094168
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	LONDON ROAD 1. 5236 (North West Side) Holybourne No 108 (Tudor Cottage) SU 7340 1/20 II 2. C17. 1 storey plus attic; 3 bays. Timber-framed with colour-washed brick infill; thatched roof. Ground floor with 2 casement windows and a central door within a simple lattice porch with tiled roof. 3 eyebrow dormer windows. All windows with latticed lights. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1792
Asset Name	Vineries Cottage
NGR	SU7337740814
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338935
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	LONDON ROAD 1. 5236 (South East Side) Holybourne No 97 (Vineries Cottage) SU 7340 1/13 II 2. Early C19 facade to an earlier building. 2 storeys. Brick; pantile roof. Ground floor with shop door and window pilastered and all beneath a single entablature, a central simple door to domestic accommodation and a single square casement window with shutters. 1st floor with 2 square casements with shutters. On the return at the left another shop window between pilasters and beneath an entablature. At the right, a 2-storey but slightly lower extension partly brick and flint and partly weatherboarded. Remains apparently of another shop window. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1793
Asset Name	Circular Feature By Bentley Castle
NGR	SU7930046210
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	35750
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A circular feature visible as a dark mark on air photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1794
Asset Name	Struck Flint
NGR	SU7462039550
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	30801
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	1) Eight pieces of struck flint were retrieved from this area during field- walking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1795
Asset Name	Iron Age Pottery Findspot
NGR	SU7340037200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30737
Value	Negligible
Period	Iron Age
Description	1) Sixty-four sherds of Iron age pottery were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1796
Asset Name	Roman Pottery
NGR	SU7340037200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30745
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	1) Forty-seven sherds of Romano-British pottery were found in this area during fieldwalking undertaken as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1797
Asset Name	Medieval Pottery Findspot
NGR	SU7340037200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30746



Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	1) Five sherds of medieval pottery was retrieved during fieldwalking undertaken as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1798
Asset Name	Stuck Flint Findspot
NGR	SU7340037200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30748
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	1) 274 pieces of struck flint were retrieved from this area during field- walking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1799
Asset Name	Post Medieval Pottery
NGR	SU7377037200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30762
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	1) Two pieces of post-medieval pottery were retrieved during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1800
Asset Name	107,109 And 111, London Road
NGR	SU7344240849
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094165
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium



Period	Post medieval
Description	LONDON ROAD 1. 5236 (South East Side) Holybourne Nos 109 and 111 SU 73 1/14 13.3.51. II 2. C18. Perhaps originally a single house. 2 storeys; 4 bays. Colour-washed brick; some tile-hanging and exposed timber framing on both returns; half-hipped tiled roof with central chimney. Ground floor with bay window running through 2 storeys, 6-panel door with surround and heavy plain console brackets supporting moulded flat hood, 2 sash windows with segmental heads and a secondary door. 1st floor with upper part of the bay window, one blank window and 2 sash windows. Small bracketted eaves cornice carried also round the bay window. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1801
Asset Name	The Round House
NGR	SU7347136627
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1351154
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	SU 73 NW WORLDHAM SELBOURNE ROAD 1/8 The Round House 7.9.82 II House, former toll-house. Late C18, early C19, and late C20. Original walls of brickwork in Monk bond, brick dentil eaves, rubbed flat arches (with keys to the ground floor), stone quoins to the angles of the ground floor, plinth above a stone base. Tiled roof; over the octagon virtually a cone, other roofing ends in hips and gables. Octagonal building, with a larger unit attached to its west side, raised and further extended in the late C20. The original building seems to have been single-storeyed, but a 1st floor was added. 3 openings have been filled and there is 1 ground floor and 1 1st floor casement. The south east face has a C20 gabled brick porch. The remainder of the building is late C20, with casements and another porch; during renovation a plaque was inserted, with the inscription SS1767, restored WGB 1982. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1802
Asset Name	Holybourne Lodge
NGR	SU7348140918
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094169
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	LONDON ROAD 1. 5236 (North West Side) Holybourne No 112 (Holybourne Lodge) SU 7340 1/21 13.3.51. II 2. Late C18, altered in early C19 and later. 2 storeys; 3 bays. Colour-washed brick; hipped slate roof. Ground and 1st floors with recessed sash windows with depressed arched heads. Brick dentil cornice with, above that, a cornice with lions' masks serving as a gutter. The return forms part of NE front. Here, on the left, are a couple of recessed sash windows and the present entrance to the house, a modern door beneath an Ionic pedimented porch. To the right, first, a 2-storey single bay link. Yellow stock brick; slate roof. Then a 3-storey canted bay with recessed sash windows in the sides only. 1st floor windows with wavy pattern wrought iron balconies. Yellow stock brick; slate roof. To the right again, a 2-storey extension 2 bays wide. Colour-washed brick; slate roof. 2 sash windows on each of ground and 1st floors. Interior with some C18 fireplaces and an early-C19 stair. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1803
Asset Name	2 And 4, Church Lane
NGR	SU7350741003
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1351284
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	CHURCH LANE 1. 5236 Holybourne Nos 2 and 4 SU 74 SW 6/3 II 2. C18. 2 storeys; each house 2 bays wide. Painted brick; tile roof with central chimney astride the ridge. Ground floor with a simple door and a single broad segment-headed casement window. 1st floor with a single casement. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1804
Asset Name	The Lawn
NGR	SU7352640881
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179863
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	LONDON ROAD 1. 5236 (South East Side) Holybourne The Lawn SU 7340 1/15 15.5.51. II 2. Early C19. 2 storeys; 3 bays wide. Colour-washed brick; hipped slate roof. Ground floor with central original glazed door with radiating fanlight in architrave surround and within a slightly later porch with moulded cornice and, left and right, a single canted bay window running through 2 storeys. Interior with early C19 stair and fireplaces. Mrs Gaskell died here in 1865. Extensive modern additions to the left. [1]



References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1805
Asset Name	The Beeches
NGR	SU7353940940
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1301716
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	LONDON ROAD 1. 5236 (North West Side) Holybourne No 114 (The Beeches) SU 7340 1/22 13.3.51. II 2. Late C18/early C19. 2 storeys; 3 bays. Colour-washed brick; tiled roof. Ground floor with 2 recessed sash windows and a central glazed door in deep panelled reveal with arched head and fanlight of radiating and concentric circular pattern. Porch with slender Tuscan columns approached up 2 moulded stone steps. 1st floor with 3 recessed sash windows 4 panes wide. Moulded and dentilled brick cornice. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1806
Asset Name	Whiten Cottage And Yeoman Cottage
NGR	SU7356140955
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338938
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	This list entry was subject to a Minor Amendment on 15/01/2015 SU 7340 1/23 Holybourne LONDON ROAD (North West Side) No 116 (Whiten Cottage) and No 118 (Yeoman Cottage) (Formerly listed as No 116 and No 118 (Yeoman Cottage) II C17/C18. Much altered. One storey plus attic. Timber-framed, exposed in the facade of No 116 which has colour-washed brick infill. Tiled roof. Irregular modern casements and doors. Dormer windows in the roof. No 118: Colour-washed brick. Door alongside window and beneath a porch of catslide type. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1807
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Asset Name	123 And 125, London Road
NGR	SU7356640928
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094166
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	LONDON ROAD 1. 5236 (South East Side) Holybourne Nos 123 and 125 SU 7340 1/15A II 2. C18. 2 storeys plus attic; 3 bays. Colour-washed brick; tiled roof. Ground floor with central 6-panelled door with flat moulded cantilever hood flanked on either side by a single segment-headed tripartite casement window. 1st floor with 3 segment-headed casements, the central one of 2 lights, the other 2 of 3. 2 gabled dormers. The right-hand return tile-hung in its upper part. To the left a single-storey extension. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1808
Asset Name	Former Post Office
NGR	SU7357240966
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094170
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	LONDON ROAD 1. 5236 (North West Side) Holybourne No 120 (Former Post Office) SU 7340 1/24 II 2. C18. 2 storeys; 3 bays. Stone blocks with brick quoins and flanking chimney stacks: thatched roof. Ground floor with two 3-light casements and central 6-panel door with plain frame and modern moulded cantilever hood. 1st floor with similar windows above those of the ground floor and a central 2-light casement. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1809
Asset Name	127-133, London Road
NGR	SU7358140938
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1301767
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	LONDON ROAD 1. 5236 (South East Side) Holybourne Nos 127 to 133 (odd) SU 7340 1/16 II



	2. Circa 1840. Symmetrical composition of cottages and shops. 2 storeys. Limestone blocks; slate roof. The centrepiece, 2 cottages (Nos 131 and 129) each 2 bays wide. Ground floor with door, window, window, door. 1st floor with only 2 windows, over those of the ground floor. Gabled and bargeboarded single-bay wings project left and right and contain shops. Ground floor with shop window and door at side framed with pilasters and moulded entablature. 1st floor with a single recessed sash window. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1810
Asset Name	124 And 126, London Road
NGR	SU7362441003
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1179933
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	LONDON ROAD 1. 5236 (North West Side) Holybourne Nos 124 and 126 SU 74 SW 6/11 II 2. C16. Modernised. 2 storeys; 3 bays wide. Timber-framed with colour-washed brick infill, plastered on the 1st floor; tiled roof. Curved bracing on the 1st floor. Irregular modern leaded casements and central ledged door. Entrance to No 124 on left return. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1811
Asset Name	Anne's Cottage
NGR	SU7364241019
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1094171
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	LONDON ROAD 1. 5236 (North West Side) Holybourne Anne's Cottage SU 74 SW 6/12 II 2. C18. 2 storeys; 3 bays. Colour-washed brick; tiled roof. Ground floor with 2 flush sash windows and central 6-panel door with moulded cantilever hood over. 1st floor with 3 flush sash windows. All windows 4 panes wide. Brick dentil cornice. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1812
Asset Name	143 And 145 And 149-153, London Road



NGR	SU7364640992
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1338936
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>903/1/17 LONDON ROAD 31-MAR-77 HOLYBOURNE (Southeast side) 143 AND 145 AND 149-153 (Formerly listed as: LONDON ROAD HOLYBOURNE 143-153) GV II Row of two-storey cottages of C16 or early C17 date. It appears that 143,145 and 149, and 151 and 153, may have originally been two cottages, later subdivided into three and two units respectively. Square timber-framing with curved braces to upper level. Painted brick infill. Clay-tile roofs with hipped ends. Nos 151 and 153 are slightly lower than the rest, and stand further forward. Outshuts to rear. Irregular fenestration comprising varying casements, mostly of C20 date, and two C20 rectangular bay windows with small panes to the ground floor of No. 145. The doors are also of various dates.</p> <p>Interiors not inspected.</p> <p>SUMMARY OF IMPORTANCE: Of special interest as a good and comparatively complete set of C16-C17 timber-framed buildings. The row also has group value with other nearby listed buildings along London Road. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Holybourne. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1813
Asset Name	Struck Flint
NGR	SU7377037200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30763
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	1) Three pieces of struck flint were retrieved from this area during field- walking. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1814
Asset Name	Burnt Flint
NGR	SU7462039550
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30802
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	1) Five pieces of burnt flint were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking. [1]



References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1815
Asset Name	Roman Coins, Neatham
NGR	SU7400040700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17481
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	Roman coins from Neatham. They include a contemporary copy radiate head c.260-70, 2 minim, a debased radiate minim, a contemporary copy of the 'Fil Temp Repartic' type and a contemporary copy of Gloria Exercitus type. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1816
Asset Name	Struck Flint
NGR	SU7489039860
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	23371
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	1) One piece of struck flint was found in this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire Survey. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1817
Asset Name	Roman Pottery
NGR	SU7937546264
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17501
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	(1) Out of 4.7kg of pottery retrieved from Bentley castle motte during excavations, 4.6kg were roman sherds. This residual pottery consists mainly of locally produced



	coarse wares but also 13 abraded Samian sherds. The origin of the roman pottery is un. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1818
Asset Name	C Of E Primary School, Upper Froyle
NGR	SU7561843013
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	54537
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	An unlisted building which was founded as a National School in 1867. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1819
Asset Name	Barn 5 Metres South West Of Pullens
NGR	SU7418936831
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1295407
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>WORLDHAM WEST WORLDHAM 1/9 Barn 5 metres south of Pullens the address shall be amended to read :</p> <p>WORLDHAM WEST WORLDHAM Barn 5 metres south-west of Pullens</p> <p>WORLDHAM WEST WORLDHAM SU 73 NW 1/9 Barn 5 Metres South of Pullens G.V. II</p> <p>Barn. C18. 5-bay timber framed with aisles to the long sides, Queen post truss. Half-hipped tile roof, hip above the central waggon entrance. Boarded gables, but the lower and aisle walls are of malmstone with brick dressings (and some later buttresses). On the north wall is a recess with 2 stone plaques, inscribed 'WH 1768' and 'rebuilt JH 1832' (the farm being owned then by the Hammond family). [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in West Worldham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Pullens (Asset 1820).

Asset Number	1820
Asset Name	Pullens
NGR	SU7421136862



Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1351159
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>WORLDHAM WEST WORLDHAM SU 73 NW 1/10 Pullens. GV II House. C16, C17, c1900, with C20 restoration and extensions. Timber framed, walls mostly of red brickwork in English bond, showing a filled upper window with a chamfered brick surround, with some lower parts of malmstone ashlar with brick quoins, high brick plinth band. Tiled roof hipped at the south end, with a stepped stack at the north end, and a shafted central stack. Late-medieval timber-framed hall of 3 bays with a smoke bay, extended in the C17 by another bay at the north end; front (east) of 2 storeys, 4 windows. Victorian coupled sashes, the upper windows rising above the eaves, with moulded cornices: French door (1905) at the north side. Plain doorway, with 6 panelled (a top glazed) door, and a canopy on posts. Above the door is a stone plaque inscribed 1652. The rear elevation shows a catslide, but most of the wall has been raised to form upper rooms beneath two half-hipped gables. Inside, part of the original frame is exposed, as well as the C17 fireplace stack, inserted into the smoke bay. The north room has 2 C18 arched cupboards in recesses. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in West Worldham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn 5 Metres South West Of Pullens (Asset 1819).

Asset Number	1821
Asset Name	Iron Age Pottery Sherd
NGR	SU7489039860
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	23373
Value	Negligible
Period	Iron Age
Description	1) One sherd of Iron Age pottery was found in this area during fieldwalking. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1822
Asset Name	Field Boundaries
NGR	SU7338137112
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	35788
Value	Low



Period	medieval
Description	(1) Faint rectilinear features visible on air photographs, possible field boundaries/wood banks. HCC AP ref: run18e266. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1823
Asset Name	Roman Urn
NGR	SU6500029000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	18933
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	(1)Coarse black urn recovered from this general area. (2)Not traced. (1956). [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1824
Asset Name	Prehistoric Saddle Quern, Ne Of Barley Pound
NGR	SU7985246988
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	54639
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A Prehistoric sarsen saddle quern was found in 2002/3. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1825
Asset Name	Mesolithic Tranchet Axe Findspot
NGR	SU7980046900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17511
Value	Negligible
Period	Mesolithic



Description	A mesolithic flint tranchet axe has been found and is now with Hampshire County Museum Service. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1826
Asset Name	Pike House
NGR	SU7555642629
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	66034
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Historic Building Record of Pike House part of the former Treloar School scheduled for demolition. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1827
Asset Name	Chapel Of The Resurrection
NGR	SU8661955690
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	56991
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Mid C19 cemetery chapel, altered in early C20. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Victoria Road Cemetery in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1828
Asset Name	Hop Shed At Bury Court Farm
NGR	SU7826645176
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42179
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval



Description	Unlisted Hop Store at Bury Court Farm; originally used for the drying and bagging of hops, now used as the farm office. Late C19. Long range of limestone ashlar with brick quoins and reveals; southern half is one-and-a-half storey, north part is 2-stor. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn At Bury Court Farm (Asset 476), Agricultural Building At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1843), Hop Kilns At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1845) and Oasthouses At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1846).

Asset Number	1829
Asset Name	Outbuildings
NGR	SU7541442682
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	66033
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Historic Building record of Outbuildings associated with Treloar School scheduled for demolition. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1830
Asset Name	Newton Davis Complex
NGR	SU7547942706
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	66032
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Historic Building Record of the Newton Davis Complex prior to demolition. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1831
Asset Name	Burnham House
NGR	SU7553142698
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	66041
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Historic Building Record of parts of Burnham House, treloar School scheduled for demolition. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1832
Asset Name	Farm Building
NGR	SU7552942610
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	66040
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Historic Building record of buildings associated with the treloar School scheduled for demolition. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1833
Asset Name	Stores
NGR	SU7552942610
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	66038
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Historic Building record of stores at Treloar School prior to demolition. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1834
Asset Name	Probably Former Site Of Farnborough Court
NGR	SU8733855800
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	68495
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Site of Farnborough Court according to historic mapping. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1835
Asset Name	Pavilion
NGR	SU7553042598
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	66037
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Historic Building record of the old sports pavilion used as a scout hut at Treloar School prior to demolition. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1836
Asset Name	Heywood Building
NGR	SU7559242695
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	66035
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Historic Building record of the Heywood building part of the Treloar School scheduled for demolition. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1837
Asset Name	Treloar School Dining Rooms
NGR	SU7554442768



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	66036
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Historic Building record of the Treloar School dining rooms prior to demolition. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1838
Asset Name	Housing Estate, Rafborough
NGR	SU8590055200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	54650
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	A housing estate built in 1918 to house the civilian works at the RAE. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1839
Asset Name	West Tisted
NGR	SU6510029200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	18932
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	(1)Traces of bank and ditch. (2)In a pasture field in an area of uneven ground bisected by a ditch or shrunken road. (1956). No change. ((1968) (3)Listed and Deserted Medieval Village. (4) First documented in AD 932 as TICCES STEDE (place where kids were kept). [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1840
Asset Name	Post Medieval Pottery



NGR	SU7340037200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30747
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	1) Fifty-six sherds of post-medieval pottery and thirty-one sherds of modern pottery were found during fieldwalking as part of East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1841
Asset Name	National Gas Turbine Establishment, Pyestock Cove
NGR	SU8323854676
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	64226
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	The 'old site' of modern defence research centre used to develop aircraft jet engines, engines for guided weapons and naval vessels. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1842
Asset Name	Farm Buildings At Lyeway Farm
NGR	SU6638432130
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42279
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Model farm (1872 AD-1896 AD). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Kitwood. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Trap Shed at Lyeway Farm (Asset 1790).

Asset Number	1843
Asset Name	Agricultural Building At Bury Court Farm



NGR	SU7825145212
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42183
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted former Generator and Battery House at Bury Court Farm, now used as a workshop. Late C19. Single-storey extension 'wing' attached to the west end of the barn (MONUID.42182). Originally housed the generator and battery storage for the farm, now. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn At Bury Court Farm (Asset 476), Hop Shed At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1828), Hop Kilns At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1845) and Oasthouses At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1846).

Asset Number	1844
Asset Name	Oasthouses At Glade Farm
NGR	SU7812446097
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42200
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted Oasthouses at Glade Farm, now disused. Late C19. Oasthouse complex with 3 hop kilns, originally coke-fired, latterly oil-fired but now disused. Brick elevations with square kiln towers. Steep-pitched and truncated pyramidal roofs to kilns, c. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Glade Farm Cottages (Asset 470).

Asset Number	1845
Asset Name	Hop Kilns At Bury Court Farm
NGR	SU7821545213
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42181
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted late C19 hop kiln converted to office use. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn At Bury Court Farm (Asset 476), Hop Shed At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1828), Agricultural Building At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1843) and Oasthouses At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1846).
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Asset Number	1846
Asset Name	Oasthouses At Bury Court Farm
NGR	SU7825945190
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42180
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Oasthouse (1865 AD-1899 AD). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Barn At Bury Court Farm (Asset 476), Hop Shed At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1828), Agricultural Building At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1843) and Hop Kilns At Bury Court Farm (Asset 1845).

Asset Number	1847
Asset Name	Pillbox - Type 24
NGR	SU8120049100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	24275
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	1) Pillbox - Type 24. Good condition, used as a hay store. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1848
Asset Name	Mill Court
NGR	SU7570041700
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	38701
Value	Low



Period	medieval
Description	First documented in AD 1399 as MULLE IN BEBSTEDE (Mill in Benstead). [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1849
Asset Name	Burnt Flint Findspot
NGR	SU7340037200
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	30749
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	1) Two hundred and five pieces of burnt flint were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking as part of the East Hampshire survey. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1850
Asset Name	Barn At Thorns
NGR	SU7975648671
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	169
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted barn, within Conservation Area, at Thorns (MONUID.3688). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1851
Asset Name	144 Rectory Road
NGR	SU8780956314
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	14213
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted building in a Conservation Area. [1]



References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1852
Asset Name	Bentley Castle
NGR	SU7937446263
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17499
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A Medieval motte and bailey castle excavated in 1979. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1853
Asset Name	The Cricketers, Dippenhall Street, Crondall, Farnham, Surrey, GU10 5NX
NGR	SU7983848575
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	No specific information is provided for this historic building however, it is situated within the Crondall Conservation Area on Dippenhall Street, which retains a mixture of listed buildings, some of which date back to the 16th century, with a certain amount of 20th century development, the latter largely set back from the road and relatively unobtrusive. [1]
References	Harts District Council (2016). Crondall Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Proposals. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1854
Asset Name	Out Field, Dippenhall Street, Crondall, Farnham, Surrey, GU10 5NX
NGR	SU7980748601
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval



Description	Unlisted Building. [1] No specific information is provided for this historic building however, it is situated within the Crondall Conservation Area on Dippenhall Street, which retains a mixture of listed buildings, some of which date back to the 16th century, with a certain amount of 20th century development, the latter largely set back from the road and relatively unobtrusive. [2]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1] The Conservation Studio (2016). Crondall Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Proposals. Accessed November 2018. https://www.hart.gov.uk/sites/default/files/4_The_Council/Policies_and_published_documents/Planning_policy/Crondall%20Conservation%20Area%20Appraisal%20adopted%20Dec16.pdf . [2]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1855
Asset Name	Woodlands, Ewshot Lane, Ewshot, Farnham, Surrey, GU10 5BP
NGR	SU8135250167
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	No information provided for this building.
References	Hart District Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Ewshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1856
Asset Name	Site Of Pond
NGR	SU6498029260
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61134
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Site of linear pond, shown on the West Tisted Tithe map (c.1845); probably part of a moat. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	No longer visible on Satellite Imagery/Mapping (January 2019). While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1857
Asset Name	Old Carpenters, Dares Lane, Ewshot, Farnham, Surrey, GU10 5BS,
NGR	SU8069950417
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	No information provided for this building.
References	Hart District Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Ewshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1859
Asset Name	Wickets, Dippenhall Street, Crondall, Farnham, Surrey, GU10 5NX
NGR	SU7980548597
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	170
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	No specific information is provided for this historic building however, it is situated within the Crondall Conservation Area on Dippenhall Street, which retains a mixture of listed buildings, some of which date back to the 16th century, with a certain amount of 20th century development, the latter largely set back from the road and relatively unobtrusive. [1]
References	Harts District Council (2016). Crondall Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Proposals. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1860
Asset Name	Ewshot Village Hall, Tadpole Lane, Ewshot, Farnham, Surrey
NGR	SU8157550209
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	No information provided for this building.
References	Hart District Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ewshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	1861
Asset Name	Neatham Manor House
NGR	SU7403640640
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	52754
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Late C15 Wealden house with C17 alterations. Unlisted. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Neatham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1862
Asset Name	Burnt Flint
NGR	SU7489039860
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	23372
Value	Negligible
Period	Prehistoric
Description	1) Five pieces of burnt flint were retrieved from this area. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	These artefacts have been recovered from the location at which they were found and therefore have no setting.

Asset Number	1863
Asset Name	Brickyard Cottages, Church Lane, Ewshot, Farnham, Surrey
NGR	SU8157850146
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	No information provided for this building.
References	Hart District Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ewshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1864
Asset Name	Well, Heath Lane, Crondall, Farnham, Surrey



NGR	SU8041248780
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	No information provided for this building.
References	Hart District Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1865
Asset Name	The Old Village Stores, Dippenhall Street, Crondall, Farnham, Surrey, GU10 5NZ
NGR	SU7974548640
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	No specific information is provided for this historic building however, it is situated within the Crondall Conservation Area on Dippenhall Street, which retains a mixture of listed buildings with a certain amount of 20th century development, the latter largely set back from the road and relatively unobtrusive. [1]
References	Harts District Council (2016). Crondall Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Proposals. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1866
Asset Name	Field System
NGR	SU6472428896
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	61564
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	The remains of a field system of medieval or later origin is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1867
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Asset Name	Fleet Infant School
NGR	SU8200153511
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1440165
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Summary: Infant school, designed 1984-1985 by Michael Hopkins and Partners and built 1985-1986 for Hampshire County Council; lead architect Patty Hopkins; the frame was designed in collaboration with the engineer Ted Happold. The music room, designed by Hopkins, was added in 1998.</p> <p>Reason for Designation: Fleet Infant school, designed in 1984-1985 by Michael Hopkins and Partners and built in 1985-1986 for Hampshire County Council, lead architect Patty Hopkins, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Architectural interest: an inventive and engaging solution to the design of an infant school by a leading architectural practice, under the project leadership of Patty Hopkins; * Constructional interest: a predominantly glazed, light-weight steel frame in the high-tech idiom characteristic of Hopkins and Partners, efficient to construct, and using Teflon-coated PVC canopies to provide shade and added interest to the form of the building; * Spatial planning interest: a light, airy space, maximising the woodland setting, comprising south-facing classrooms off a central axial corridor, with flexible communal areas and office space; * Degree of survival: aside from intended internal flexibility, the school is little altered, appearing crisp and enjoyable as an environment for learning, and retaining its original form, colour scheme, fixtures and fittings; * Educational interest: a vibrant example of Hampshire County Council's successful and inventive post-war school building programme. <p>History: School building was both a symbolic aspiration of post-war Britain and an urgent need, driven by the 'baby boom', the raising of the school leaving age, planned new towns and estates and the reconstruction of bomb-damaged buildings. Programmes of new schools were coordinated and designed by local education authorities with loans and oversight from central government. Demand was met by prefabricated 'kits of parts', either sponsored by public authorities or developed privately. Elsewhere, where bricks and bricklayers were readily available, traditional techniques were adapted to incorporate large windows and flat roofs. Collaboration between architects and educationists could result in expressive plans which facilitated patterns of learning and movement. The requirement for abundant daylight and outdoor access led to dispersed layouts, a trend which was countered by tight cost limits and constrained sites. In the best examples child-scaled proportions, landscaping, bright colour schemes or works of art combined to create a distinctive visual aesthetic.</p> <p>The 1944 Education Act divided schooling into primary and secondary stages with a break at age 11. Some authorities provided separate infant and junior schools with a break at age 7 plus; others, primary schools for the 5-11 age range. School sizes likewise varied from two-class village schools to primaries of 480 pupils. Informal, 'child-centred' learning through first-hand experience, advocated in the influential Plowden report of 1967, was encouraged by the provision of special areas for quiet and messy work and more open layouts. At Buckinghamshire and Hampshire a mix of enclosed class bases and shared space was provided, allowing teachers to strike</p>



their own balance between varied groups and activities and traditional whole-class teaching.

Hampshire County Council Architect's Department, under the leadership of Sir Colin Stansfield Smith (1932-2013, knighted in 1993), created a large body of important work done both in-house and by private architects, and was noted for its inventive and successful school buildings. Stansfield Smith led a reaction in the county architect's department against system-building and standardisation, introducing one-off steel frames and expansive roofs, though the planning of the schools, many of which featured large top-lit atria, was more consistent.

Fleet, formerly Velmead, Infant School, which was commissioned to replace a Victorian urban school, is set amid heathland and the coniferous Spring Woods on the edge of the town. It was designed in 1984-1985 and built in 1985-1986 by Michael Hopkins and Partners (lead architect Patty Hopkins, engineer Ted Happold). When he commissioned Hopkins and Partners in 1984, Stansfield Smith had in mind the masted membrane structures the practice had developed with the engineers Büro Happold for a project to enclose the town square in Basildon, Essex. For the school, Hopkins and Partners at first developed a scheme in which a tent of Teflon-coated fabric roofs billowed out over a rectangular glazed envelope. Despite the support of Stansfield Smith, the scheme was at first opposed by education officers and rejected by the education committee. A modified design substituted a low-pitched metal roof, whose continuous ridge glazing complemented the linear internal street already present in the first proposal. The frame was designed in collaboration with Ted Happold who commented that 'in concept the structure has its origin in those large French electricity pylons that support their wires on outriggers'.

Fleet Infant School is an example of the high-tech idiom developed by Hopkins, Richard Rogers, Norman Foster and Nick Grimshaw. The structure is clearly expressed inside and out, in such a way that the classroom divisions coincide with the structural bays. The system was highly suited to the airy, open plan requested by the then headmistress, as a complete contrast to the enclosed spaces of its Victorian predecessor. The steel-framed, 'high tech' strain at Hampshire was developed in the mid-1980s at Fleet and influenced the closely related Queens Inclosure Middle School, Waterlooville. In 1998 Hopkins designed a music pod to adjoin the north side of the school, in contrasting form to the main school building, but carefully considered to complement it.

To the south of the school is a boggy heath land, which the teachers and architect jointly insisted be retained as an educational resource rather than drained for playing fields.

Sir Michael Hopkins (b 1935) started an architectural practice together with Patty Hopkins in 1976, ending a partnership with Norman Foster that had begun in 1968. He had worked with Frederick Gibberd and Sir Basil Spence in the 1950s, and then studied at the Architectural Association where he met his future wife Patty (nee Wainwright, b 1942). It was at her final 'crit' in 1967 that the couple met Norman Foster. The Hopkinses finally formed their own practice in the house they completed for themselves in 1976. Their new commissions included a plant and warehousing for Greene King in Bury St Edmunds, Schlumberger's headquarters in Cambridge (listed at Grade II*). Their later work has explored greater contextualisation, beginning with the commission to rebuild the Mound Stand at Lord's Cricket Ground (1987). Hopkins was elected a Royal Academician in 1992 and received a knighthood in 1995. The couple jointly won the RIBA Gold Medal in 1994.

Details:

Infants' school, designed 1984-1985 by Michael Hopkins and Partners and built 1985-1986 for Hampshire County Council; lead architect Patty Hopkins; the frame was designed in collaboration with the engineer Ted Happold. The music room, also by Hopkins and Partners, was added in 1998.

STRUCTURE AND MATERIALS: a light-weight colour-coated steel frame of 58m x 22m members set out in nine 6m bays, with 2m overhangs at each end, provides 1188 sq m of accommodation. The frame is reinforced by cross-bracing and by mullions at 2m intervals. Attenuated hollow section columns, paired in a 'dumb bell' arrangement of inner and outer columns, support cranked rafters, of which each



References	spans 10m, and a roof of insulated metal decking. The north and south elevations and convex corridor roof are fully glazed, while the end walls are clad in blue colour-coated aluminium sheeting beneath clerestory glazing. It has external Teflon-coated PVC canopies, coloured blue. PLAN: the school is rectangular on plan, laid out within a single structural space around a central, top-lit, axial corridor aligned roughly east-west. To the south of it, nine classrooms are arranged in handed pairs, with a single classroom at the eastern end. Classrooms are open to the roof and the top-lit spine, and separated by head-height partitions aligned with the structural bays. Each classroom has an enclosed polygonal pod backing onto the corridor, and at the southern, window end, a practical area. Each classroom has double doors that open onto a common paved terrace beneath a canopy. To the north of the 'street' are, from west to east, a full-height hall/dining room/sports hall; enclosed kitchens, offices, and children's cloakrooms; a full-height common resource area and north entrance lobby, and to the east of it cellular offices, a staff room, small teaching rooms and further children's cloakrooms. EXTERIOR: the south elevation is fully glazed, with fixed panels, opening lights and a pair of doors. Above each classroom, supported on aluminium coated struts, are blue, flexible, Teflon-coated PVC canopies. Entrances at the east and west elevation, with double doors, are set back beneath the overhang of the roof structure. Blue colour-coated corrugated wall cladding matches the blue of the canopies. Centrally placed on the shaded north elevation is the main entrance to the school, with double glazed doors. A Teflon-coated PVC canopy above it covers the route to the music room to which it is also attached. INTERIOR: a flexibly laid out resource area, recently refurbished as the library, is full-height beneath the northeren roof slope and is flanked to north and south by offices, cloakrooms and the kitchen in white-walled, flat-roofed compartments. Doors have porthole windows, those intended for adults set at a higher level than those for children. In the top-lit axial corridor the frame is expressively exposed, the cross-bracing with pronounced fixings, and is ventilated by opening roof lights. The polygonal pods are also coloured white and each has a porthole window facing the corridor, while they are open to the classrooms. The hall is full-height beneath the northeren roof slope and separated from the corridor by a glazed wall with a glazed entrance lobby set in to it. MUSIC ROOM: in contrast to the main school, the music room has a solid form, being rendered in textured concrete, coloured blue. It is roughly wedge-shaped on plan, wider at the north and tapering towards the south. It has a mono-pitch roof which also slopes to the south. A steel-framed glazed door unit leads to an interior lined in wood panels beneath a flat ceiling. Recessed doors to the east and west have porthole windows. Pursuant to s1 (5A) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 ('the Act') it is declared that while the school retains much of its original characteristic white painted partitions and doors with porthole windows, moveable fixtures and fittings and plant are not of special architectural or historic interest. [1]
Setting Assessment	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Fleet. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1868
Asset Name	National Gas Turbine Establishment (Cell 3)
NGR	SU8311054580
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	64233



Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Test cell 3 at National Gas Turbine Establishment. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1869
Asset Name	The Ship Inn
NGR	SU8721957087
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	65930
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A coaching inn known as The Ship since at least the late 19th century. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1870
Asset Name	National Gas Turbine Establishment (Cells 1+2)
NGR	SU8333354478
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	64230
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Test cells 1+2 at the National Gas Turbine Establishment. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1871
Asset Name	National Gas Turbine Establishment (Cell 4)
NGR	SU8309354644
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	64231
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern



Description	Test cell 4 at the National Gas Turbine Establishment. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1872
Asset Name	Froyle Place Cottages
NGR	SU7547442772
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	55726
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	C16 stables converted to domestic accommodation. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1873
Asset Name	National Gas Turbine Establishment, Pyestock Cove
NGR	SU8342454402
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	55644
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	Modern defence research centre used to develop aircraft jet engines, engines for guided weapons and naval vessels. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1874
Asset Name	2 Park Lane
NGR	SU7634544083
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	60051
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted C16 building in conservation area. [1]



References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Lower Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1875
Asset Name	Farnborough Railway Station, Union Street, Farnborough, Hampshire, GU14 7NL
NGR	SU8686256029
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL5142
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Rushmoor Borough Council Survey Log Railway Station. 1838, altered and extended later. Station building, 2 platforms and pedestrian bridge. Station building red brick in English bond with red brick and ashlar details, clay tile roof, red brick and ashlar ridge stacks. Timber casement windows and flat roofed dormers. Raised clerestory lantern to main entrance with shaped pediment detail. Red brick platform shelters with arcading. Fluted cast iron columns and decorative cast iron brackets to canopy with dagger boarding. Cast iron covered pedestrian bridge across tracks. The station, platform buildings and bridge form a group of considerable local architectural and historic interest. Historic context: Trains of the London & South Western Railway Company ran through Farnborough Main station which was opened in 1838 to Basingstoke. This building is included on the List of Buildings of Local Significance due to its high evidential, historic, aesthetic and community values. [1]
References	Rushmoor Borough Council (2018). Buildings of Local Importance Map. Accessed November 2018. https://www.rushmoor.gov.uk/article/8959/Buildings-of-local-importance-map . [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its railside location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1876
Asset Name	8 St Christopher Place, Cove
NGR	SU8600355435
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	58056
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Farm depicted on 1st edition OS map of 1880. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1877
Asset Name	The Lodge, 283 Farnborough Road, Farnborough, Hampshire, GU14 8AR



NGR	SU8691456108
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL5143
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Rushmoor Borough Council Survey Log Lodge. c1820s with 20th alterations and additions. Rendered with natural slate roof and rendered stacks. Irregular plan of single-storey ranges, now individual apartments. Pedimented bays to original lodge building, arched multipane timber vertical sliding sash windows. Open arcaded verandah. Leaded open timber ridge cupola. Tall octagonal chimney stacks. The Farnborough Hill estate was sold in 1819 to Mrs Mary Foreman who built a lodge for her nephew, Edward Greene called The Pavilion. Greene served in the Royal Artillery and on retirement moved to live in Farnborough in 1819. Greene supported the welfare of children in Farnborough and Cove erecting a school called The Oaks and later two other schools; The Beeches and Greencroft. The Pavilion, today known as The Lodge is divided into small units and sits in a modern housing estate called Victoria Court. The surrounding estate woodland was purchased by the council in the 1950s and is now the Queen Elizabeth Park. This building is included on the List of Buildings of Local Significance due to its high evidential, historic and aesthetic values. [1]
References	Rushmoor Borough Council (2018). Buildings of Local Importance Map. Accessed November 2018. https://www.rushmoor.gov.uk/article/8959/Buildings-of-local-importance-map . [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the surrounding Queen Elizabeth Park in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1878
Asset Name	Earthen Boundary Bank
NGR	SU6499029070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	55041
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Trace of earthen boundary bank running south-east north-west. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1879
Asset Name	Imperial Arms, 12 Farnborough Street, Farnborough, Hampshire, GU14 8AG
NGR	SU8769756547
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL5117



HER Reference(s)	66042
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Rushmoor Borough Council Survey Log</p> <p>Public House. 16th century core with 19th century frontage, remodelling and 19th and 20th century extensions. Rendered and exposed red brick with timber-framed rear range and clay tile roof with dentil eaves. 2-storey main range with large stack to the left-hand gable (abutting the next door property) with single-storey side ranges. Main range; 2 windows with central door in projecting gabled porch with tile creasing to copings and dentil eaves to match main roof. Porch is flanked by vertical timber sliding sashes with central glazing bar. Ground floor vertical sliding sashes with central glazing bar. First floor 6-over-6 multi-pane vertical sliding timber sashes. Plain clay tile roof with brick end stacks. Two ranges running NW. The long range in brick in Flemish bond with sash windows and slate roof. Short range in brick in Flemish bond with sash windows and gabled clay tile roof with ventilators. Historical Context: Sited in the original Farnborough village. Formerly the Alma Inn it was renamed in the 19th century when the Empress bought Farnborough Convent. The rear of the building is 16th century timber-frame construction. It was leased by the Simonds family in the 1850s. In 1860 more land became available and the Simonds bought the inn and adjoining land and built stables and a large yard. Opposite, adjacent to the railway they built a beer bottling plant served by the railway. This bottling plant produced 1000s of bottles, which were transported to the Camp, and soon all the inns and beer houses in Farnborough came under the Simonds name and displayed the company sign of the Hop Leaf. This building is included on the List of Buildings of Local Significance due to its high evidential, historic, aesthetic and community values. Sources: J. Gosney, Farnborough Past, 2001. [1]</p>
References	Rushmoor Borough Council (2018). Buildings of Local Importance Map. Accessed November 2018. https://www.rushmoor.gov.uk/article/8959/Buildings-of-local-importance-map . [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Outbuilding, Imperial Arms, 12 Farnborough Street, Farnborough, Hampshire (Asset 1894).

Asset Number	1880
Asset Name	Porters Lodge
NGR	SU7548842762
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	66031
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Building recording of the Porters Lodge at Treloar School prior to demolition. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1881
Asset Name	Heather Hills



NGR	SU9385461286
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB127
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two storey detached house. Pebble dashed. Dutch gables to side. Three gables to front with decorative barge boards. Small pane wooden casement windows. Pantile roof. Open veranda porch to front. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its wooded location on the fringes of West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1882
Asset Name	Aircraft Crash: Frimley
NGR	SU8750057800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17256
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Description An aircraft crashed after a wing broke off and caught fire at Frimley. The aircraft, G-Anrr, a Vickers Viscount 732 of Hunting Clan Air Transport crashed on 2nd December 1958. Crew (6) - killed. Sources Information from: Information from: www.aviation-safety.net (Unspecified Type). SSE12643. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary sources and any potential physical remains.

Asset Number	1883
Asset Name	War Memorial, St Peters Church, Frimley
NGR	SU8796258070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20036
Value	Low



Period	Modern
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>War memorial, a stone plaque inscribed: To the glorious memory of Frederick Charles Doveton Sturdee Admiral of the Fleet born 9th June 1859 died 7th May 1925. The wooden cross inset in the gravestone comes from the timbers of HMS Victory. He lived in Wargrave House, Camberley and was married to Dame Marion Adela Sturdee. Non combat death.</p> <p>Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 23788 (Index). SSE5657.</p> <p>The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available on-line at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23</p> <p>www.ancestry.co.uk (Unspecified Type). SSE17573.</p> <p>Additional refs: probate, navy lists, census etc.</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Index: Imperial War Museum. Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. 23788 : www.ancestry.co.uk. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by St Peter's Church in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with St Peter's Church and the other war memorials located here (Asset 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907).

Asset Number	1884
Asset Name	76 High Street Frimley
NGR	SU8753857885
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB45
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Two storey.</p> <p>Single gable frontage.</p> <p>Rendered.</p> <p>Wooden sash window to front.</p> <p>Plain clay tile roof.</p> <p>Modern shop frontage in some keeping with character. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1885
Asset Name	Halebourne House
NGR	SU9537762371
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB123
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	2 storey large detached house with large grounds. Brick painted. Brick detail below roof line and above some ground floor windows. Wooden sash windows. Bay windows and porch to front. Bay window to side. Newer extension to rear and 'victorian style. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1886
Asset Name	1 - 7 Cedar Lane
NGR	SU8765857882
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB48
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two storey terrace. Pebbledash brickwork. Sash windows, 4 pane. Two with modern bow fronted ground floor windows. One 12 pane ground floor sash window. Slate roof. Original(?) 1 row railings to front gardens. Decorative barge boards. Once owned by the Maybury family. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1887
Asset Name	Frimley Park Mansion
NGR	SU8758358411
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1030070
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Country house, now Army Cadet training centre. 1760 with C20 extensions to street front (west). For Sir Henry Tichbourne. Whitewashed stucco with hipped slate roofs. Two storeys and attics, under 4 flat roof dormers on entrance front, 3 storeys on right hand return front (south) former entrance front of 1760. Plinth below, plat band over ground floor, cornice over first floor to base of balustrade and parapet on entrance



	<p>front (west), with rendered multiple stacks to left end, and right of centre. Entrance front (west). Regular with 4 bay recessed centre and angle bays rising through two storeys to ends with channeled rustication to corners. Glazing bar sash windows throughout with doubled casement doors to angle bays; wrought iron balconies across first floor. Doubled panelled doors to right of centre under pedimented Doric porch. Two bays set back to left end with blocked windows. Right hand return front (south): Former entrance front 7 bay front with central three bays in the shallow pedimented block. Glazing bar sash windows with central first floor venetian style window in arched recessed panel. Central blind arch above in pediment enclosing swag. Flat hood Doric frontispiece to centre of ground floor.</p> <p>Interior:- Reputedly some C18 fragments surviving. Also late C17 staircase from previous house and Jacobean panelling. Interior not inspected.</p> <p>Latrobe is known to have worked at the house in c1780.</p> <p>PEVSNER: Buildings of England, Surrey (1971) p.248. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Registered Park and Garden, Frimley Park. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1888
Asset Name	Probable Romano-British Cremation Cemetery: Whitwell's Farm, Frimley
NGR	SU8848057010
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE4371
Value	Negligible
Period	Roman
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>Building work at Whitwell's Farm, Frimley in 1998 revealed a quantity of pottery which was reported to Surrey Heath Museum for identification. Work on a soakaway and pool surround a short distance away revealed no pottery, suggesting either that the material was localised, or that it extends in a southerly direction.</p> <p>The collection comprises 82 potsherds, many large joining fragments and from a limited number of vessels, suggesting they may have been intact prior to disturbance. The bulk of the pottery is Alice Holt/Farnham industry products, including possible kiln wasters. However, the presence of Dorset BB1 and Samian vessels suggests that these are unlikely to represent in situ kiln waste. The remains may represent a disturbed burial or burials; the use of pot wasters and other "mutilated" objects is well attested in Romano-British funerary practice. The greater parts of seven vessels are present: an Alice Holt/Farnham Class 1 jar; three Alice Holt/Farnham Class 3A jars; an Alice Holt/Farnham Class 3B jar; a Dorset BB1 flanged dish; a CentralGaulish Samian dish. Fragments of other vessels are also present. The assemblage is probably Hadrianic/Early Antonine in date.</p> <p>Dinah Saich AO - site visit 22-6-99 (Unspecified Type). SSE9968.</p> <p>Building work by Mr Harsant at Whitwell's Farm, Frimley, (SU 8848 5701) in 1998 revealed a quantity of pottery which was reported to Surrey Heath Museum for identification. Mr Harsant noticed no other material in association with the pottery, which was discovered during the construction of an extension on the north end of the house, at a depth of about 3'. A previous extension had not disturbed the material because it had shallower foundations. Work on a soakaway and pool surround a short distance away revealed no pottery, suggesting either that the material was localised, or that it extends in a southerly direction. The extension has now been completed, so meaningful observation of the findspot was not possible. The finds are</p>



	<p>currently in the Harsants' possession, but may be deposited with Surrey Heath Museum.</p> <p>Malcolm Lyne unpublished report, with illustrations, (1998) 'A Roman pottery assemblage from Whitwell's Farm, Frimley' (Unspecified Type). SSE13717.</p> <p>The collection comprises 82 potsherds, many large joining fragments and from a limited number of vessels, suggesting they may have been intact prior to disturbance. The bulk of the pottery is Alice Holt/Farnham industry products, including possible kiln wasters. However, the presence of Dorset BB1 and Samian vessels suggests that these are unlikely to represent in situ kiln waste. The remains may represent a disturbed burial or burials; the use of pot wasters and other 'mutilated' objects is well attested in Romano-British funerary practice. The greater parts of seven vessels are present: an Alice Holt/Farnham Class 1 jar; three Alice Holt/Farnham Class 3A jars; an Alice Holt/Farnham Class 3B jar; a Dorset BB1 flanged dish; a CentralGaulish Samian dish. Fragments of other vessels are also present. The assemblage is probably Hadrianic/Early Antonine in date.</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>: Dinah Saich AO - site visit 22-6-99.</p> <p>: Malcolm Lyne unpublished report, with illustrations, (1998) 'A Roman pottery assemblage from Whitwell's Farm, Frimley:'. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1889
Asset Name	Alma House
NGR	SU9059957726
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB199
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	No information provided for this building.
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Princess Royal Barracks. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1890
Asset Name	World War Two Aircraft Crash: Frimley
NGR	SU8750057800
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17189
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>A World War Two aircraft flew into the ground after engines lost power, and crashed at Burrow Hill, Frimley. The plane, DZ417, a D.H.Mosquito XV of the Royal Aircraft Establishment crashed on 25th January 1944. Please note that we have not given a</p>



	<p>precise grid reference for this site as it is protected under the terms of the 1986 Protection of Military Remains Act. Disturbance or investigation of this site without the prior permission of the Ministry of Defence could lead to civil or criminal proceedings.</p> <p>Information from: Aeromilitaria (Air Britain) (Unspecified Type). SSE12532.A World War Two aircraft flew into the ground after engines lost power, and crashed at Burrow Hill, Frimley. The plane, DZ417, a D.H.Mosquito XV of the Royal Aircraft Establishment crashed on 25th January 1944. Please note that we have not given a precise grid reference for this site as it is protected under the terms of the 1986 Protection of Military Remains Act. Disturbance or investigation of this site without the prior permission of the Ministry of Defence could lead to civil or criminal proceedings.</p> <p>Information from: Webb,D. UK flight testing accidents. Air Britain, 2002 (Unspecified Type). SSE12638.</p> <p>Crew: Flight Lieutenant R.F.T.Grainger - seriously injured, Pilot Officer R.G.Gosling - killed</p> <p>Sources :Information from: Webb,D. UK flight testing accidents. Air Britain, 2002. : Information from: Aeromilitaria (Air Britain). [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary sources and any potential physical remains.

Asset Number	1891
Asset Name	256, 258, 260 Upper Chobham Road
NGR	SU9062660568
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB60
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	1.5 Storey terrace houses. Brickwork. Arched wooden casement windows. Plain clay tile roof. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Camberley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1892
Asset Name	Frimley Church Of England Primary School
NGR	SU8839957337
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB54
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low



Period	Uncertain
Description	1.5 storey buildings. Brickwork. Contrasting brick patterns, Quoins and window surrounds. Some stone work to front window. Wooden casement windows. Barge boards to gables. Plain clay tile roof. Some alterations. Modern extensions to side and rear. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1893
Asset Name	Pillbox, Cove Green Allotments, Prospect Road, Farnborough, Hampshire
NGR	SU8627455881
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL5129
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Rushmoor Borough Council Survey Log Pillbox (TYPE FW3/24). Constructed 1940/1941. Red brick and reinforced concrete construction. Retains metal shutters. Higher than usual headroom. Faces N defending the railway line. Used as a tool store. A good example of its type. Historical Context: Part of the WWII line of defences along the mainline railway. This building is included on the List of Buildings of Local Significance due to its high evidential and historic values. [1]
References	Rushmoor Borough Council (2018). Buildings of Local Importance Map. Accessed November 2018. https://www.rushmoor.gov.uk/article/8959/Buildings-of-local-importance-map . [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its relationships within the network of WWII defences within the immediate vicinity.

Asset Number	1894
Asset Name	Outbuilding, Imperial Arms, 12 Farnborough Street, Farnborough, Hampshire
NGR	SU8767756549
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL5118
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Rushmoor Borough Council 11/04/18. Not on Map 28/11/2018. [1]



References	Rushmoor Borough Council (2018). Buildings of Local Importance Map. Accessed November 2018. https://www.rushmoor.gov.uk/article/8959/Buildings-of-local-importance-map . [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with the Imperial Arms, 12 Farnborough Street, Farnborough, Hampshire, GU14 8AG (Asset 1879).

Asset Number	1895
Asset Name	Manor Farm Cottages
NGR	SU9424262237
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB157
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	2 storey red brick property Plait bands 18th century feature and courses under eaves. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location on the fringes of Lightwater. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1896
Asset Name	Mesolithic/Neolithic Pick
NGR	SU8816058090
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3191
Value	Negligible
Period	Mesolithic
Description	Description A Mesolithic/Neolithic pick (probably flint) found on Church Field allotments, behind St Peter's Church, Frimley. In Surrey Heath Museum - Accession No P685. Sources Surrey Heath Museum accession cards. (Unspecified Type). SSE16303. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1897
Asset Name	Boundary Wall At Lord Mayor Treloar School
NGR	SU7547642538
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	41177
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted. 18th Century. Boundary wall to treloar school. Part of the curtilage of the listed building, constructed of local malmstone. A important feature in the village Conservation Area. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Upper Froyle. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1898
Asset Name	70 High Street
NGR	SU8754857895
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB46
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two storey. Single gable frontage. Painted brickwork. Ground floor rendered. Wooden sash window to front. 6 pane casement windows to side & front. Plain clay tile roof. Interesting frontage. Modern display cabinet to front decorative barge board. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1899
Asset Name	War Memorial, St Peters Church, Frimley
NGR	SU8796258070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20037
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Description War memorial. Gen W H Lyster. Stone of Remembrance, died 1923. Non Conflict related. Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 23789 (Index). SSE5657.



	The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available on-line at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23 Sources Index: Imperial War Museum. Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. 23789. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by St Peter's Church in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with St Peter's Church and the other war memorials located here (Asset 1883, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907).

Asset Number	1900
Asset Name	War Memorial, St Peters Church, Frimley
NGR	SU8796258070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20038
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Description War memorial. Frimley Urban District casualties unveiled 30 August 1922 by HRH Prince Arthur Duke of Connaught KG. No further information. First World War. Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 23790 (Index). SSE5657. The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available on-line at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23 Sources Index: Imperial War Museum. Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. 23790. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by St Peter's Church in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with St Peter's Church and the other war memorials located here (Asset 1883, 1899, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907).

Asset Number	1901
Asset Name	War Memorial, St Peters Church, Frimley
NGR	SU8796258070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20039
Value	Low
Period	Modern



Description	<p>Description</p> <p>War memorial. A leathere bound book of remembrance with gold edges. The book is set in a wall mounted wood and glass case. An inscription on the front cover reads: Frimley Parish Church Book of Life 1914-1918, 1939-1945. On the wooden case an inscription reads: To the glory of God and the eternal memory of those who gave their lives for their country. This book is gratefully and humbly dedicated. First World War. Second World War.</p> <p>Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 41687 (Index). SSE5657.</p> <p>The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available on-line at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Index: Imperial War Museum. Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. 41687. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by St Peter's Church in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with St Peter's Church and the other war memorials located here (Asset 1883, 1899, 1900, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907).

Asset Number	1902
Asset Name	War Memorial, St Peters Church, Frimley
NGR	SU8796258070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20040
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>War memorial to parishioners of St Peters. A plaque inscribed: To the memory of the men of this parish who gave their lives in defence of their King and country in the Great War 1914-1919 (87 names). All these were honoured in their generations and were the glory of their days.</p> <p>First World War.</p> <p>Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 41688 (Index). SSE5657.</p> <p>The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available on-line at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Index: Imperial War Museum. Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. 41688. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by St Peter's Church in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with St Peter's Church and the other war memorials located here (Asset 1883, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907).

Asset Number	1903
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Asset Name	War Memorial, St Peters Church, Frimley
NGR	SU8796258070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20041
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>War memorial. Col George Roland Gambier, buried at sea 1894, marble and brass plaque. Non conflict death.</p> <p>Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 56130 (Index). SSE5657.</p> <p>The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available on-line at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Index: Imperial War Museum. Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. 56130. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by St Peter's Church in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with St Peter's Church and the other war memorials located here (Asset 1883, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907).

Asset Number	1904
Asset Name	War Memorial, St Peters Church, Frimley
NGR	SU8796258070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20042
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>War memorial Claude Frederick Gambier, died 1898. Brass and Marble. Colonial India</p> <p>Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 56131 (Index). SSE5657.</p> <p>The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available on-line at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Index: Imperial War Museum. Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. 56131. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by St Peter's Church in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with St Peter's Church and the other war memorials located here (Asset 1883, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1905, 1906 and 1907).



Asset Number	1905
Asset Name	War Memorial, St Peters Church, Frimley
NGR	SU8796258070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20043
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>War memorial. An oval plaque with a boarder of thistles in relief. There is a badge of the Royal Artillery at the top and cannon at the bottom in relief. A dedicatory inscription in Roman capitals: To the glory of God and the dear memory of my husband Neil Douglas Findlay, Brigadier General Royal Artillery, killed in action in France on 10th Sept 1914 whilst commanding the Artillery of the 1st Div. He also served in the Hazara Expedition 1888 and South Africa 1899-1900. Until the day brakes and the shadows flee away. He was aged 55 when he died and was initially buried at Courchamps Churchyard and later moved to Vailly British Cemetery, Aisne, France grave ref: IV.A.53. He was the first Brigadier General to die in the conflict. He was twice mentioned in Despatches. He is also remembered in Kenmuir Mount Vernon Church, Scotland. He was born 1859 and joined the RMA in 1877 being commissioned into the Royal Artillery in 1878. He was the second son of the late Thomas Dunlop Findlay, of Easterhill, Lanarkshire and husband of the late Alma Findlay (nee Lloyd) of Camberley. First World War.</p> <p>http://warmemscot.s4.bizhat.com/warmemscot-ftopic6083.html (Unspecified Type). SSE11501. Additional ref: photo of war memorial in Kenmuir Mount Vernon Church Scotland, Inscription reads: TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF BRIGADIER GENERAL NEIL DOUGLAS FINDLAY C.B. ROYAL ARTILLERY BORN 7TH MAY 1859 KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE ON 10TH SEPTEMBER 1914 WHILST COMMANDING ROYAL ARTILLERY 1ST DIVISION SERVED WITH THE HAZARA EXPEDITION 1888 SOUTH AFRICA 1899 – 1900</p> <p>https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=u0QRBQAAQBAJ&pg=PP67&lpg=PP67&dq=Neil+Douglas+Findlay&source=bl&ots=InUlviCLk4&sig=AQq-Om2d1Rr_XcPAzshKJeo2dnl&hl=en&sa=X&ei=Ed04Vaz-CJHYaoCJgNAH&ved=0CFkQ6AEwDQ#v=onepage&q=Neil%20Douglas%20Findlay&f=false (Unspecified Type). SSE12102. Additional ref: details of battle and death from the book: Bloody Red Tabs: General Officer Casualties of the Great War 1914-1918, Frank Davies & Graham Maddocks</p> <p>Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 56132 (Index). SSE5657. The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available on-line at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23</p> <p>London Gazette 8 Feb and 22 Feb 1901 (Unspecified Type). SSE13565. Additional refs: www.ancestry.co.uk (Unspecified Type). SSE17573. Additional refs: census, photos, biographies, probate, De Ruvigny's roll of honour etc</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Index: Imperial War Museum. Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. 56132 www.ancestry.co.uk.</p> <p>: London Gazette 8 Feb and 22 Feb 1901.</p> <p>: https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=u0QRBQAAQBAJ&pg=PP67&lpg=PP67&dq=Neil+Douglas+Findlay&source=bl&ots=InUlviCLk4&sig=AQq-Om2d1Rr_XcPAzshKJeo2dnl&hl=en&sa=X&ei=Ed04Vaz-CJHYaoCJgNAH&ved=0CFkQ6AEwDQ#v=onepage&q=Neil%20Douglas%20Findlay&f=false. : http://warmemscot.s4.bizhat.com/warmemscot-ftopic6083.html. [1]</p>



References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by St Peter's Church in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with St Peter's Church and the other war memorials located here (Asset 1883, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1906 and 1907).

Asset Number	1906
Asset Name	War Memorial, St Peters Church, Frimley
NGR	SU8796258070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20044
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>Francis Moore DSO, OBE. Non conflict Death 1925. Remembrance brass plaque. Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 56133 (Index). SSE5657.</p> <p>The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available on-line at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Index: Imperial War Museum. Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. 56133. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by St Peter's Church in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with St Peter's Church and the other war memorials located here (Asset 1883, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1907).

Asset Number	1907
Asset Name	War Memorial, St Peters Church, Frimley
NGR	SU8796258070
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE20045
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>John Hall Smyth, memorial brass plaque. Non-conflict death. Imperial War Museum, Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive, 56134 (Index). SSE5657.</p> <p>The information in this record was originally provided by the Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. Available on-line at http://www.ukniwm.org.uk/server/show/nav.23</p> <p>Sources</p>



	Index: Imperial War Museum. Imperial War Museum War Memorial Archive. 56134. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by St Peter's Church in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with St Peter's Church and the other war memorials located here (Asset 1883, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906).

Asset Number	1908
Asset Name	Neolithic Features, Hengrove Farm, Staines
NGR	SU0560072140
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE21975
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>Excavation by SCAU in advance of continuing mineral extraction following on from work undertaken on the quarry site between 1999 and 2006. Many of the other tree-throws that were examined produced pottery and flintwork of Neolithic date. A number of pits of Neolithic date were also excavated and, like the tree-throws, were quite widely scattered across the area. A waterhole produced an important assemblage of pottery and a large lithic assemblage of Late Neolithic date. Surrey Archaeological Society, 01/12/2014, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE6300.</p> <p>TQ 056 721 Hengrove Farm, Staines Excavation by J Robertson of SCAU in advance of continuing mineral extraction following on from work undertaken on the quarry site between 1999 and 2006. The work produced features and finds of many periods. Three tree-throws were identified that included Mesolithic flintwork of primary deposition. Many of the other tree-throws that were examined produced pottery and flintwork of Neolithic date. A number of pits of Neolithic date were also excavated and, like the tree-throws, were quite widely scattered across the area. A waterhole produced an important assemblage of pottery and a large lithic assemblage of Late Neolithic date. A single feature was dated to the Early Bronze Age, and this included a Beaker sherd. The 2012 excavation revealed a similar range of settlement and boundary features of Middle to later Bronze Age date to that revealed during the earlier work. Of particular interest were ten Bronze Age waterholes, eight of which were located near the four corners of the excavation area and two more centrally, with a number of them producing important finds assemblages, most notably of pottery. Only a few features of Iron Age date were identified and they were of Early Iron Age date, perhaps effectively a continuation of the later Bronze Age activity. Very little pottery of Middle or Late Iron Age date was recovered, indicating that there was no settlement use of the site during the remainder of the 1st millennium BC. Similarly the small number of unstratified sherds of Roman pottery recovered during the soil strip, and those residual in later features, suggest no more than the spread of material during manuring of fields. A total of four definite features of Saxon date were found, all of them wells (waterholes). These discoveries were something of a surprise given the absence of anything similar from previous work at Hengrove. Two of them produced relatively large assemblages of pottery, of Middle rather than Early or Late Saxon date. The features are towards the centre and in the far east, north and south of the site, and there is also a spread of unstratified or residual pottery across the area. This suggests that there may have been a relatively extensive area of settlement, most elements of which had relatively little below ground impact. No significant features of later date were recovered</p>



	<p>Surrey County Archaeological Unit (SCAU), 31/12/2014, An Archaeological Excavation at Hengrove Farm, Staines, Surrey in 2012 Assessment Report (Document). SSE6362</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Document: Surrey County Archaeological Unit (SCAU). 31/12/2014. An Archaeological Excavation at Hengrove Farm, Staines, Surrey in 2012 Assessment Report.</p> <p>Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 01/12/2014. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 98. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1909
Asset Name	Whitewell Farm, Frimley
NGR	SU8845057000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14418
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>A farm is shown here on the 1840s Frimley tithe map and on the 1765 Rocque map. Parts of the present buildings are of 16th century date. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Whitewell Farm, Frimley</p> <p>A farm is shown here on the 1840s Frimley tithe map and on the 1765 Rocque map. Parts of the present buildings are of 16th century date.</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1910
Asset Name	Frimley & Camberley District Hospital
NGR	SU8771558058
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB50
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>2.5 storey detached building</p> <p>Brickwork with contrasting pattern</p> <p>Central gable with parapet</p> <p>Tile hung gables to first floor windows</p>



	Small pane casement windows to dormers. Small pane sash windows to central bay to first floor Other sash windows Pl. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1911
Asset Name	Medieval - Post-Medieval Ditch
NGR	SU8760058100
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE3245
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	Description Foundation excavations for a new building cut through and removed a 1m wide by 60cm deep ditch on an approximately north-south alignment. The upper filling of the ditch contained Post-medieval pottery sherds and the lower filling medieval and Surrey White Ware sherds. Sources SAS Bulletin 182, Dec 1982/Jan-Feb 1983, G H Cole. S P Dyer 04.09.1990 (Unspecified Type). SSE15492. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	This heritage asset has been previously destroyed and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	1912
Asset Name	St Catherines Residential Home
NGR	SU8921557725
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB53
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two storey detached house. Brickwork. Stone lintels or arches above windows in contrasting brick. Casement windows. Plain clay tile roof and decorative ridge tiles. Enclosed brick porch to front, with gable. Barge boards. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the by its location on the fringes of Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	1913
Asset Name	1 - 40 Apex Drive
NGR	SU8788958035
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB62
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Estate development of three storey blocks of flats. Grey brick. Modern metal framed windows, rectangular or semicircular. The buildings also have square and cylinder shaped features, each side is the same. Flat roofs. Designed by Derek Sharp associates for the Manor Housing Association 17 Compton Terrace London Tel:-0171 226 8608. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1914
Asset Name	Frimley Ponds, Fishponds And Dam
NGR	SU8887058650
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14419
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Description In the 18th century there were two large ponds lying adjacent to the heath, just outside the assarted enclosures of Frimley. They lay across a stream that flowed west down through Frimley village according to the 1765 Rocque map. The eastern pond is now filled and occupied by the buildings and playing fields of a school. The western pond is now called Tomlins Pond, and has a pronounced dam across its western outflow side. These may have been fishponds, and perhaps also, they served to regulate water flow through the village. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299. Frimley Ponds In the 18th century there were two large ponds lying adjacent to the heath, just outside the assarted enclosures of Frimley. They lay across a stream that flowed west down through Frimley village according to the 1765 Rocque map. The eastern pond is now filled and occupied by the buildings and playing fields of a school. The western pond is now called Tomlins Pond, and has a pronounced dam



	across its western outflow side. These may have been fishponds, and perhaps also, they served to regulate water flow through the village. Sources Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The modern setting no longer contributes to our understanding of this heritage asset.

Asset Number	1915
Asset Name	Frog Mill
NGR	SU5226014939
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC1649
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>[1] '..paper mill first mentioned in 1663. [in the ratebooks], at a rate of two shillings. Further entries appear up to 1668, then there is no mention of the paper-mill until 1679, the name 'Cornelius' appearing in its stead. The paper-mill reappears from 1680 to 1693. In 1738, a William Mears was apprenticed to Henry Ball of Bishop's Waltham, paper-maker, who insured his goods and stock, etc., there in 1739. William Meers of Bishop's Waltham, paper-maker, was married in 1744. From 1759 to 1764 the paper-mill was assessed for rates in the name John Houghton. No other relevant information has been found up to 1805, when Joseph Jellyman of Bishop's Waltham, paper-maker, was married. Frog Mill is listed in the first Excise letter of 1816 as paper-mill No.157, in the Isle-of-Wight collection of Excise and worked by John Gater. Other Excise letters show that it was held by him up to 1835 at least and that it ceased work in 1841.'</p> <p>[2] 'Frog Mill, Curdridge, was a paper mill. It ceased work in 1841.'</p> <p>[3] 'Curdridge, River Hamble. Frog Mill. Building derelict. Fragmentary remains of machinery.'</p> <p>[5] '..On a Court Roll of Queen Anne's reign, mention is made of a mill, called a paper mill, in the tithing of Curdridge. This is known as Frogs Mill just below Durley Mill. The name did not originate from an abundance of frogs! but from a man called Frogge who owned the mill at one time. It is known that paper for 'The Morning Post' was made here, but after a long period of disuse it was pulled down about 1890, with the exception of a small portion, now used as a barn..'</p> <p>[7] 'The site is overgrown but some fragments of brickwork remain. The wheelpit survives, but the silted mill pond and watercourse can only be traced with difficulty. The mill was used in the 19th century for the manufacture of paper. In 1840 the owner is recorded as John Gater..'</p> <p>Sources: OS SU51SW8/OS 6ins 1962. Sources: (1)Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.18, 1951-3, pp.1-2, (Shorter). (2) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.21, 1960, p.129, (Shaw, A.K.). (3) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.25, 1968, p.127, (Ellis, C.M.). (4) Unclassified source: PHFC, Vol.26, 1969, p.137, (Thomas). (5) Monograph: Beddington, W.G. & Christy, E.B. (eds). 1937 & 1966. It Happened in Hampshire: doings, sayings, and interests, past and present collected from villages in Hampshire by members of the Hampshire Federation of Women's Institutes. 1st ed. p.79</p>



	(6) Unclassified source: HT., 1904 18. (7) Monograph: Ellis, C.M (ed). 1978. Water and Wind Mills in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. p.54. [1]
References	Winchester HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the River Hamble. Our understanding of this heritage asset is derived from its physical remains and its setting which contributes to the value of the heritage asset.

Asset Number	1916
Asset Name	Frimley Village
NGR	SU8765057970
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14431
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>Frimley Green: A Village History by Heather Toynbee published in Feb 1985 Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Frimley Village</p> <p>The Rocque map of 1765 shows that the core of the 18th century village was along what is now the High Street and Church Road, with a straggle of houses past the chapel on the road to Frimley Green. Houses at the west end of the High Street did not extend onto the alluvial floodplain. It is uncertain whether it is the village, the manor complex, or a different area entirely that is referred to as 'Fremeley' or 'Fremesleya' in 13th century documents purporting to have been of 10th century date.</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Monograph: 31/12/1985, Frimley Green - A Village History (Monograph). SSE2857. Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1917
Asset Name	Cross Farm, Frimley
NGR	SU8851056890
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14430
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>A farm complex is shown here on the Rocque map of 1765 and the Frimley tithe map of the 1840s. Parts of the present building are 15th century.</p>



	Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.Cross Farm. Sources Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1918
Asset Name	Church Of St Andrew
NGR	SU8876156308
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1188123
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	SU 85NE CAMBERLEY & FRIMLEY FORMER U.D. STURT ROAD, FRIMLEY GREEN 7/50 Church of St. Andrew II Church. 1911 by H.R. and B.A. Poulter in Perpendicular Style. Red and brown brick with stone dressings; plain tiled roof extending in catslides over aisles. Weatherboarded and wood shingled bellcote and spire to west end. Aisled nave with transepts and chancel to east. Small, buttressed aisles with 3-light stone dressed cusped head windows. 2 hipped roof dormers with 3 leaded lights to north and south sides of nave roof; 4-light Perpendicular east and west windows. Gabled porch to west with double studded and ribbed doors. Interior:- 4 bay aisles with braced wooden posts; arched wooden trusses to nave roof, wood floor, all of good quality workmanship. Stone chancel arch to east. Early C20 fittings. PEVSNER:- Buildings of England, Surrey (1971) p.248. [1]
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the by its location on the fringes of Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1919
Asset Name	Berry Hill, Possible Barrow Or Burh?
NGR	SU8858057020
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14421
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Description



	<p>A square field of circa 1.75 hectares, so named in the 1840s Frimley tithe map. It is on slightly higher ground than to the west and the south, and lies north from Frimley Green in an area where several dispersed farmsteads were present in the 1765 Rocque map. A building and yard are shown within in the field on its eastern side next to the road to Frimley on this map. The “Berry” may refer to a defensive enclosure, or perhaps even to a barrow. The site is occupied by an estate of houses and gardens.</p> <p>Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Sources Document: Jones, P. 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1920
Asset Name	Drum And Monkey Cottage
NGR	SU8799658153
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB51
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Two storey, timber frame house. Rendered. Ground floor brick infilling to first floor. 12 pane casement windows to front. Slate roof. Drum and Monkey weathervane. Ref:- Surrey Heath Group. S.H.G - first floor is a later edition, ground floor only. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1921
Asset Name	Yockley House
NGR	SU9091059380
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB37
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>1.5 storey detached building. Painted brickwork, stone quoins. Rendered wings.</p>



	Columns to porchway. Wooden 6 pane casement windows. Slate roof. One of earliest mansard roofs in England. Designed by Sir Reginald Blomfield for Charles Furze, prominent artist. Featured in an article in Country Life in 1911. Has T.P.O's covering the side. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the by its location on the fringes of Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1922
Asset Name	Moor Farm
NGR	SU8841157166
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB61
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two storey detached house. 23 pane sash windows to front. Porch. Plain clay tile roof. Bay window and veranda to side. Patterned brickwork. Farm House. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1923
Asset Name	The Railway Arms
NGR	SU8752957879
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB44
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two storey, single storey extension to front. Rendered slate roof. Sash windows single casement to first floor front. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	1924
Asset Name	The Ridgewood Centre (Brompton Hospital Sanatorium)
NGR	SU9047359149
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB38
HER Reference(s)	MSE15105
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Three storey central portion, two storey wings, forming a cross shape. Two large bow windows with stone framing to front. Wooden casement windows. Brickwork. Plain clay tile roof. Clock tower to centre of roof. Wings are tile hung to first floor. Note: Planning permission given in letter dated 20th March 1989 to demolish wing A & C. See letter in file + diagram. (file SH/MC/UC3.4) Formally The Brompton Hospital Poulter?. [1]</p> <p>Site of Brompton Hospital Sanatorium, later called the Ridgewood Centre, opened in 1904 for the treatment of patients with Tuberculosis. Closed in 2014 and subsequently subject to residential redevelopment. Brompton Hospital Sanatorium was built as an outpost of the Brompton Hospital for Consumption and Diseases of the Chest, for open-air treatment by means of fresh air and exercise. Designed by architect Edwin Thomas Hall, the Sanatorium opened in 1904. In its first phase, it consisted of a central block housing an entrance hall and day room, with four ward wings radiating from its corners in a so-called 'butterfly' plan. To the north was a complex of ancillary buildings, made up of an assembly hall, two dining rooms (one male, one female), kitchen block, medical officer's house and nurses' home. To the south-west stood the boiler house and laundry, mortuary, laboratory, and rest shelter. Formal gardens, including a sunken garden, were laid out after 1903 (SHER 15105). Extensions were made to the nurses' home, medical officer's house, and kitchen block by 1928. A timber chapel was added away to the east around this time. Further additions were made to the kitchen block, assembly hall, and medical officer's house in the 1960s, by which time the facility had become part of the National Health Service. More buildings were added to the site later in the 20th Century. Services began to be relocated in 2014 ahead of closure of the site, renamed the Ridgewood Centre. It was subsequently sold for residential redevelopment, entailing the demolition of all buildings on the site except the original central block and three surviving ward wings.</p> <p>Taylor, A, Hospital and Asylum Architecture in England 1840-1914: Building for Health Care (Monograph). SSE2439. Archaeology South-East, 2015, Historic Building Recording - Historic England Level 2: Land at the Ridgewood Centre, Old Bisley Road, Frimley, Surrey GU16 9QE (Document). SSE19198. Recording of complex of ancillary buildings in 2015 ahead of their demolition; noted significant additions and alterations to original 1904 fabric externally and internally. [2]</p>
References	<p>Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1] Surrey HER. [2]</p>
Setting Assessment	<p>The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.</p>



Asset Number	1925
Asset Name	Whitmore Farm
NGR	SU9277263852
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB149
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	2 storey detached house. Red brick to front elevation. Double fronted with bay windows to ground floor. Wooden windows with brick detail to first floor. Wooden door with glass panes and flat canopy over with decorative supports. Plain clay tile roof. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Windlesham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1926
Asset Name	Bramble Cottage & Hawthorn Cottage
NGR	SU9504761725
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB105
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	A pair of semi-detached cottages. Pebble dashed. Bramble Cottage has closed gable porch to front. Small pane wooden sash windows. Gable thatched roof with scalloped edge detail at apex. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1927
Asset Name	Audley Cottage And Corner Cottage
NGR	SU9280863798
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB144
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain



Description	Pair of semi-detached cottages of white painted brickwork. 'One and a half' storeys. Wooden small pane casement windows with arches over to ground floor. Hipped dormers with wooden (?) supports under eaves and decorative metal (?) wnd piece joining r. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Windlesham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1928
Asset Name	Vine Cottage
NGR	SU9281263842
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB145
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	2 storey detached house. White pebble dash (?) Square wooden small pane casement windows, some with small arch over. One dormer window to front elevation set back from main elevation. Plain clay tile roof with gable ends. Flat roof to rear with para. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Windlesham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1929
Asset Name	Garden Cottage
NGR	SU9283563853
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB146
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	2 storey detached red and black/grey brick house - Flemish bond. Small pane wooden sash windows with low arches and brick arch detail over. Wooden 15 pane glass door to front. Dog-tooth brick detail under eaves. Plain clay tile gable ended roof. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Windlesham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	1930
Asset Name	Heatherside House & Heatherside Court
NGR	SU9044360441
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB36
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two storey detached building. Rendered decorative stonework to doorway. Wooden 4,6,8 pane windows. Gable to side has parapet and decorative stonework. Domed tower with ornate weather vane. Slate roof. May have original wall. Restored by Poulter (early 20th C.) Sash windows to later. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1931
Asset Name	The Hedges
NGR	SU9274563822
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB148
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	2 storey detached house with single storey to one side. Red brick with grey brick quoins and around first floor windows. Decorative wood and brick open entrance porch with grey slate roof to front elevation. Grey slate roof. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Windlesham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1932
Asset Name	Gates At Entrance To Westcroft Park
NGR	SU9566163118
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB193



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	No information provided for this structure.
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location at the entrance to Westcroft Park on the fringes of Windlesham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1933
Asset Name	High Lodge
NGR	SU9283561407
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB129
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Single storey detached house. White painted pebble dash with timber detail. Small pane wooden casement windows, arched at top to front elevation. Front open porch, timber, with brick steps up. Plain clay tile roof. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its wooded location on the fringes of Lightwater. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1934
Asset Name	Heydon Cottages
NGR	SU9280863798
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB143
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Pair of semi-detached cottages Red brick with grey brick pattern between ground and first floor windows and above first floor windows. Small pane wood sash windows. Open porch to wood front door. Gabled roofs to front with barge boards. Small centra. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]



Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Windlesham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.
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Asset Number	1935
Asset Name	Ivy Dene
NGR	SU9376361276
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB128
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Thatched cottage. Painted brick. Modern elevation to side, built into slope. Very short wall on front elevation. Did not see rest of cottage Possibly local significance 'But and Ben' originally. (R Wilson). [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its wooded location on the fringes of West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1936
Asset Name	Gordon's School
NGR	SU9435661348
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB107
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Group of Buildings. Mostly 2 storey 'polychrome' redbrick with grey brick and stone detail. Some buildings wooden sash windows to upper floor. Casement windows to ground floor. Some have metal windows. Dormer windows to first floor. Separate library building. The Buildings of England - Surrey. Ian Nairn & Nikolaus Pevsner. 2nd Edition revised by Bridget Cherry 1971. - Crushingly utilitarian, polychrome brick..Harshness and protest gone to seed. The feeling is absent (as it so often is in late Butterfield". [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Gordon's School on the fringes of West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes the relationship with The Simmons Memorial Library (Asset 803), Gordon's School Chapel (Asset 804), Assembly Hall And Reception, Gordon's School (Asset 805) and Statue Of General Gordon, Gordon's School (Asset 806).



Asset Number	1937
Asset Name	Timbers
NGR	SU9507161734
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB111
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	2 storey detached house. Timber frame and brickwork. Exposed frame to first floor front and side. Painted brickwork to front. Small wooden casement windows with small panes. Plain clay tile roof. Red brick chimneys. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1938
Asset Name	Whitedown Cottage
NGR	SU9501161676
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB112
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Two storey detached house. Timber frame, rendered. Plain clay tile roof. Dormer windows in roof. PVC/leaded light replacement windows. Casement tiled porch to front. Modern extension to side with pan tile roof. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1939
Asset Name	Little Priory
NGR	SU8766857895
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB49
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low



Period	Uncertain
Description	Two storey detached house. Stone with tile hanging to part of first floor. Metal casement windows, leaded lattice windows. Plain clay tile roof. Decorative ridge tiles. Unusual decorative barge board to front gable. Decorative weather vane. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1940
Asset Name	Maybury House
NGR	SU8763057931
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB47
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	Three storey rendered. Large sash windows. Decorative framing. Decorative stone Quoins. Slate roof. Raised porch, supported by columns. Brickwork. Residence of Maybury, important local family, grave in Frimley church 1800 originally extensive grounds to rear, coach house. Modern extension to rear. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1941
Asset Name	Frimley Church
NGR	SU8797058080
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14417
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Description The present church is of the 19th century, but the site is almost certainly that of a chapel that was in existence as early as the reign of Edward VI according the Surrey Victoria County History.The Church of England, 2016, Church Heritage Record,



	<p>https://facultyonline.churchofengland.org/CHR/ChurchDetails.aspx?id=5946 (Digital archive). SSE18968. Jones, P, 31/12/1994, Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey (Document). SSE2299.</p> <p>Frimley Church</p> <p>The present church is of the 19th century, but the site is almost certainly that of a chapel that was in existence as early as the reign of Edward VI according to the Surrey Victoria County History.</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Document: Jones, P, 31/12/1994. Rapid Heathland Survey of North West Surrey. Digital archive: The Church of England. 2016. Church Heritage Record. Website. https://facultyonline.churchofengland.org/CHR/ChurchDetails.aspx?id=5946. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with the current Church of St Peter, a Grade II Listed Building (Asset 739).

Asset Number	1942
Asset Name	Ice House At Botley Park, Stonehill Road, Ottershaw
NGR	TQ0215965168
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	No information provided for this building.
References	Runnymede. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringe of Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1943
Asset Name	Chertsey Road Bridge, A318, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0498965402
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Road bridge over railway line. [1]
References	Runnymede. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by Chertsey Road (A318) and the railway tracks that run beneath the bridge. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1945
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Asset Name	Linton Lodge, Longcross Road, Lyne
NGR	TQ0082665750
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Crinkle cranckle wall, originally part of walled kitchen garden for Fancourt Estate. [1]
References	Runnymede. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringe of Chertsey. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1946
Asset Name	Cast Iron Railings, Sheperton Road
NGR	TQ0642868237
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/112
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 A mid 19th Century surviving section of cast iron railings opposite junction of Littleton Lane and Shepperton Road. Finely detailed designs with uprights with alternately single and double bobbin motifs. Alternate spiked dog bars, all set on a cast sole plate on dressed stone coping set on a red brick dwarf wall. Main support members strengthened by a cast double scroll set on offset plinths behind wall. Includes pillars and ball finials either side of openings. Possibly contemporary with nearby Manor House. Castings possibly by Macfarlane's of Glasgow. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Littleton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1947
Asset Name	Walled Garden (Laleham Nursery)/Gardner's Cottage (White House)
NGR	TQ0522868537
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/001
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Late 18th Century, square enclosed garden with red brick walls. Blocked up fireplaces for the wall heating systems are visible on the outside. Gardner's cottage is "The White House" – two – storeys and built as part of the wall around the garden. Simplified "Cottage-Orne" in stucco with slate roof and



	three chimneys. Two windows light patterned cast iron casements. Central gabled back. Gables over side windows. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1948
Asset Name	Laleham Abbey Icehouse
NGR	TQ0526168414
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/002
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Early 19th Century. Brick lined, below ground, covered with earth. Typical construction. Has had some exterior vandalism. Part of exterior of brick vaulted roof reinforced with concrete. Chimney has been partly rebuilt. Additional earth placed over structure in March 2000 to prevent further structural deterioration. In use as recently as 1929. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1949
Asset Name	School Cottages
NGR	TQ0529269026
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/143
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Dated 1873, two – storeys in revived vernacular style. Red brick with diaper patterns. Tiled roofs. Front dominated by projecting stepped chimney patterning. Pointed gables. No. 4 is taller, two and a half storeys, gabled fronted 1 bay extension from No. 3. Stepped chimney to right. Low garden walls and straight paths. Simple casement windows with brick relieving arches. Original front boundary wall with coping. Modern side extension to No. 4 with bold attempt at reflecting original detailing. The Lucan coat of Arms is visible on Nos. 1 and 4. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	1950
Asset Name	Laleham Village Hall
NGR	TQ0532968989
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/145
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Dated 1907. Tiled roof with continuous crested and pierced clay ridge with central metal ridge vent. Upper part steep and gabled, lower parts less steep and hipped at front. Gablet over front central entrance which is in the form of a Tudor arch, timbered like main gable above. Walls painted rough pebble dash. Casement windows with hopper lights above, casements divided into small panes front, hoppers divided at sides, deep eaves overhang. An "Arts and crafts" influenced little building still in its original use and little altered. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1951
Asset Name	Nos.1&2 (Home Farm Cottages)
NGR	TQ0535069014
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/146
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Dated 1876. Red brick with darker diapers. Semi-detached with two gables, the left hand one breaks forward. Lozenges in gables, one with date (1876). One window each, multi light casements with segmental heads. Wide segmental arched window openings with four small divided casements above and five below. Outer ledged doors. Cross gabled roofs with brick verges, plain tiles alternate with bands of fishtailed tiles. Central large corbelled chimney. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1952
Asset Name	The Feathers Public House
NGR	TQ0536769015
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/147
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Two and a half storeys. Painted brick with slate roof. End chimneys, right hand one stepped. Two dormers. Three windows, six over six, glazing bar sashes. Projecting 20th Century black and white bar extension. Forms interesting group with adjacent red brick 1 and 2 Home Farm cottages. Earliest documentary evidence concerning the Featheres is dated 1796, when the Public House was in possession of William Porter, a brewer from Chertsey. Mid -19th Century described as a favourite “watering hole” for local farmworkers. Once had its own bakery. Set far back from road – possibly a picking up and setting down place for road traffic to and from London. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1953
Asset Name	The Limes
NGR	TQ0540069042
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/148
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Early 18th Century former farmhouse. Double pitch old tiled roof. Stuccoed front. Yellowish field bricks at the back. Formerly large parallel wing to the west with large bread oven. Original glazing bars removed from windows. Straight garden path retained. Two – storeys rendered with band over ground floor. Tiled roof, and chimneys. Extended on left. Three windows, plate glass sashes. Central Tuscan Portico. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1954
Asset Name	South Lodge, 314 Farnborough Road, Farnborough, Hampshire, GU14 8AS,
NGR	TQ8703056279
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL5113
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Rushmoor Borough Council Survey Log Gate Lodge. 1880s-1890s. ‘T’ plan. Red brick, ashlar, timber-framing and render with plain clay tile roof. Twostorey. Ground floor in red brick in Flemish bond, first floor mock-timber framed with rendered infill panels. Timber vertical sliding sashes in ashlar surrounds, first floor single light casements. East elevation ground floor timber



	verandah with timber balcony above. Large Bow window projecting gable range also with timber balcony above – this is probably a later addition. Gabled roof with clay tiles and fish-scale pattern bands. Three large unusually grouped red brick stacks all to the ridge. Decorative bargeboards. Historical Context: South Lodge to Farnborough Hill Convent. Built as a secondary entrance lodge some years after the original North Lodge. This building is included on the List of Buildings of Local Significance due to its high historic and aesthetic values. [1]
References	Rushmoor Borough Council (2018). Buildings of Local Importance Map. Accessed November 2018. https://www.rushmoor.gov.uk/article/8959/Buildings-of-local-importance-map . [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with North Lodge, Including Attached Wall, Farnborough Hill School (Asset 673) and Main Building To Farnborough Hill Convent (Asset 676).

Asset Number	1955
Asset Name	Church Of Our Lady Queen Of Heaven, Frimley
NGR	TQ8776058210
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE22628
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Description</p> <p>In 1954 a small barn was converted to a chapel and dedicated to Our Lady Queen of Heaven but it was not until 1967 that Frimley was established as a full parish. The present church was built two years later. It was designed by a local architect, Robert J Cole of Camberley. The church is built of variegated red brick and has a tiled roof. Entrance is via the porch at the base of the north west tower. This leads into a glazed narthex and beyond that lies the main body of the church, a rectangular structure with aisles to either side. The High Altar is said to have come from Farnborough Abbey. The Stations of the Cross were made by Giuseppe Rampini of Florence, and the two stained glass windows at the east end of the church may also be his work (the wording of the booklet is ambiguous).</p> <p>Architectural History Practice and Historic England, 2016, taking Stock (Digital archive). SSE18785.</p> <p>http://www.taking-stock.org.uk/Home/Dioceses/Diocese-of-Arundel-and-Brighton/Frimley-Our-Lady-Queen-of-Heaven/(language)/eng-GB Last Accessed 09/09/2016</p> <p>Sources</p> <p>Digital archive: Architectural History Practice and Historic England. 2016. Taking Stock. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by the by its location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1956
Asset Name	Ashford Congregational Church / Methodist Church
NGR	TQ0675271557



Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/034
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Methodist Church late 19th – early 20th Century red facing brick with dressed stone detailing in Gothic revival style. Simple rectangular plan under steeply pitched roof in modern brown inter-locking concrete tiles with crested clay ridge tiles. Front with capped parapetted gable with pair arched and hooded doors each side with splayed stone quoins and stopped hood moulds. Pair of short linked lancet windows with stopped hood mould between doorways with main gothic geometric window in dressed stone with Gibbs surrounds, four lancet windows between bar mullions with three circular and quadrafoil windows above. Dressed stone triple vent detail in apex of gable.
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Ashford. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1957
Asset Name	The White House
NGR	TQ0618870734
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/004
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Early 19th Century cottage shown and named on 1864 Ordnance Survey map. Slated hipped roof with lead roll hips and wrought iron gallery on ridge. Sash windows one over one with narrow raised plaster architraves. Entrance door to left with “V” jointed long and short work to jambs. White painted render, corbelled and string coursed chimney to the right painted white. Later (Victorian) two and a half storey extension to the left with two storey splayed bay surmounted by a hipped pitched roof. Single pane sliding sash windows with fixed freeze light above. Pointed arched window in gable above to second floor with decorative iron false balcony front. The later addition wing with “V” jointed long and short work to corners – the whole rendered and painted white. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The building recorded here has been demolished. Our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	1958
Asset Name	Ford Bridge
NGR	TQ0629670824
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/005



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Built 1921 replacing a structure originally constructed in 1789 replacing the original ford. Only one side of the parapet retained following road alterations for the present Ford Bridge Roundabout and dual carriageway A308/Staines bypass. Central rectangular stone balustrade with eighteen pedestal and bellied stone balustrades either side. Two further square balustrade features linked by a low red English bond wall form the extremities of the bridge. The whole capped in stone coping with "cyma reversa" moulding to underside of overhang. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Ashford. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1959
Asset Name	Laleham C Of E Primary School (Main Building)
NGR	TQ0526469010
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/142
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Red Flemish bond brick with stone chimneys, gothic motifs in the form of stone trefoil vents in the two main upper gables and brick relieving arches above main windows in the form of Gothic two centred arches. Crossed roofs (tile) with stone capped brick gables. Some modification front left, also poor replacement windows. Modern addition to right with four large "Critall" type metal windows, horizontal panes. Lord Lucan of Laleham Abbey built the village school at his own expense, and a residence for the master, on land which he gave for the purpose. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1960
Asset Name	Nos.35-39, Shepperton Road
NGR	TQ0522768703
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/111
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Short terrace of three two-storey cottages dated 1876 probably for estate workers, using the then popular Arts and Crafts style which sought to use a simple vernacular design based on English cottages and



	farmhouses rather than the rather over elaborate and laboured eclectic Victorian style common at this time. Steeply pitched clay tile covered roofs which sweep down to ground floor window head height, a use of partial gables and feature brick chimney stacks, buff Flemish bond brick walls with red brick dressings and detailing around windows. Central tile hung dormer between two two-storey gables with panels of multiple casements throughout (although some windows have been replaced). An interesting composition in that the three houses have been designed as what could be taken as one long double fronted house. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Laleham. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1961
Asset Name	Former Post Office
NGR	TQ0672071861
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/076
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 Early 20th Century neo-Georgian style. Single storey, steeply pitched plain tiled hipped roof. Symmetrical with raised parapetted centre section. Red brick, barred windows generally. Three brick arches in centre section span main entrance and adjacent windows; stepped string painted white. Tall flanking of windows break eaves line on side elevations. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Ashford. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1962
Asset Name	Clarendon County First School
NGR	TQ0673171926
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LL/075
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Date Locally Listed: 19 February 2004 1930s Dutch/Art Deco influence, parapetted with apparently flat roofs. Brick near symmetrical, mainly two-storey with raised centre section. Central entrance set back behind receding brick planes of portico, bowed canopy and steps. Two-storey, narrow angled window above set in recessed field of vertically ribbed brickwork. Stepped profile of centre section formed with further brick planes above. Standardised metal window frames have five horizontal panes and are normally grouped in triple windows. These are separated by concrete structural mullions and form virtually continuous glazing in each wing. Window frames in the centre section are separated by structural brick mullions forming part of vertical ribs. Copings and lintols are expressed in flush concrete. Formerly called



	Echelford School. It was one of the first of its kind in the country, the “futuristic” design, by Middlesex County Architect W T Curtis. [1]
References	Borough of Spelthorne (2004). Local List of Buildings and Structures of Architectural or Historic Interest (Updated 2016). [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Ashford. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1963
Asset Name	Redlands Farm, Redlands Lane, Ewshot, Farnham, Surrey, GU10 5AS
NGR	TQ8114649188
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	None
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	No information provided for this building.
References	Hart District Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ewshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1964
Asset Name	Cartshed 25M Ese Of Maddoxford Farmhouse
NGR	SU5160114406
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	42358
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted Cart Shed at Maddoxford Farm, now used as a garage for caravans. Late C19. 4-bay, timber-framed and weatherboarded, with a hipped roof of corrugated iron. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting, which includes its relationship with Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1745), Granary 20M NE Of Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1747), Loose Box 15M ENE Of Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1748) and Michael House (Asset 1749).

Asset Number	1965
Asset Name	Old Village Stores
NGR	SU7974648641
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	57587



Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	An unlisted 18th/19th century house in Dippenhall Street, Crondall. Painted brick. Old tiled roof. Hop kiln on site taken down, and the bricks re-used in building of house (information taken from Hampshire Treasures). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1966
Asset Name	Church View
NGR	SU7980548600
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	170
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted building. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1967
Asset Name	The Cricketers
NGR	SU7983948574
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	57588
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	The Cricketers, Dippenhall Street. C.19 front to older building. Stuccoed walls. 2 storeys. Old tiled roof. Sash windows. Formerly the Cricketers Inn (information taken from Hampshire Treasures). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1968
Asset Name	Corner Cottage
NGR	SU7988248515
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	14525



Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Unlisted cottage within the Conservation Area. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Crondall. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1969
Asset Name	Old Carpenters
NGR	SU8069850417
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	57596
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Old Carpenter's, Dare's Lane, Ewshot. Formerly Carpenter's Arms inn. Timber-framed and brick dwelling house. (Information taken from Hampshire Treasures). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its rural location in Ewshot. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1970
Asset Name	Former Tumbledown Dick Public House
NGR	SU8701255631
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	66678
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>It is suggested that there has been an inn on the site of the Tumbledown Dick pub since the 16th century and is recorded on John Ogilby's Road map in 1675 at the end of the 'Turnpike Road'. It is possible that the inn has changed its name over time and it is suggested that the inn became known as the Tumbledown Dick in about 1715 after changing its name from the Prince of Orange or the Duke of Cumberland. Documentry evidence suggests that, particular regarding the sale of Farnborough Park in 1825 mention the newly built inn (Tumbledown Dick) containing eight bedrooms with stabling for 20 horses.</p> <p>The building is an L-shaped complex of two linked two storey buildings constructed of flemish bond under a hipped slate roof. Today the pub has been split into 5 distinct buildings and are disussed below:</p> <p>Building 1 is constructed of flemish bond set in lime mortar. The central door has a fan light above and in set beneath a porch supported by plain timber columns.</p> <p>Building 2 is taller than building 1 and is set to the east. The brick work is of flemish bond and the northern and southern corners of this building are constructed using rounded bricks.</p>



	<p>Building 3 is constructed of flemish bond and cement mortar but there is some irregularity with the brick work. Building 3 was originally separate from building 2 but but the space is now occupied by various outbuildings, including the kitchen.</p> <p>Building 4 is constructed of large, 19th century bricks laid in a flemish bond in lime mortar.</p> <p>Building 5 is the function room of the pub and has been constructed over the former stable yard to the rear of building 2, it is nearly two storeys in height and is constructed of modern bricks and cement mortar. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Farnborough. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1972
Asset Name	256, 258, 260 Upper Chobham Road
NGR	SU9062660568
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB60
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>19th Century.</p> <p>1.5 Storey terrace houses.</p> <p>Brickwork.</p> <p>Arched wooden casement windows.</p> <p>Plain clay tile roof. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its urban location in Frimley. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1973
Asset Name	The Old Forge
NGR	SU9467361502
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB110
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Original Forge in West End (source R.Wilson)</p> <p>Originally a Butchers shop/Slaughterhouse</p> <p>17th Century possibly earlier.</p> <p>Two storey building with one storey portion to side, pebble dashed to front, painted brickwork and tile hanging to side.</p> <p>Plain clay tile roof.</p> <p>Leaded casement windows to first floor.</p> <p>Wooden windows to ground floor.</p> <p>Modern windows to side and rear. [1]</p>



References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1974
Asset Name	Coldharbour
NGR	SU9469361515
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB106
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Possibly 18th Century. Detached 2 storey house. White painted brickwork. Brick course between ground and first floor. Patterned tile hung front gable. Plain tile roof. Clay casement windows, wooden single pane. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1975
Asset Name	Mulberry House
NGR	SU9471861550
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB108
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Formerly Wesr End Vacarage. Built by Miss Tringham C.1870. Two storey detached house. Red brickwork. Decorative tile hanging to first floor. Barge boards to gables. Wooden casement and top hung windows. Plain clay tile roof. 4 brick chimneys. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in West End. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	1976
Asset Name	Rowan House
NGR	SU9699862993
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB165
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Late 18th century - added to at rear (source Mrs Mason, Chobham P.C.). 2 storey white painted cottage. Front door bricked in and rendered as rest. Small pane windows - upstairs may be original. [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Burrowhill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1977
Asset Name	Thatched Cottage In Grounds Of Gracious Pond Farm
NGR	SU9895763954
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	LLB172
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A small single storey part brick and timber and part cob-walled thatch cottage in the grounds of a modern house. Part of house has clay tile roof. Part on left is false (red brick and timber) Centre could be 18th/19th century End part more recent. A small single storey part brick and timber and part cob-walled thatch cottage in the grounds of a modern house. Part of house has clay tile roof. Part on left is false (red brick and timber). [1]
References	Surrey Heath Borough Council. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its wooded and rural location in Stonehill. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	1978
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 1
NGR	SU5138714385
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a discrete subrectangular anomaly. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1979
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 2
NGR	SU5306017240
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a sequence of three linear anomalies which is likely to form part of a larger medieval field system (Asset 83). [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains and its relationship with other known medieval archaeological remains within the immediate vicinity (such as Assets 67, 1553, and 1554).

Asset Number	1980
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 3
NGR	SU5594321617
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises two parallel linear anomalies which may be a trackway. This feature corresponds with a field system mapped through the NMP (Asset 1580). [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1981
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 4
NGR	SU5601321647
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a subrectangular discrete anomaly. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1982
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 5
NGR	SU5607221722
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises the northwestern corner of a rectilinear anomaly interpreted as a possible enclosure. It may be related to the nearby Stephen's Castle Down potential Roman Villa (Asset 94). [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1983
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 6
NGR	SU5919323748
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a group of anomalies which includes part of two potential rectilinear enclosures and a discrete pit feature. [1]



References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1984
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 7
NGR	SU5937023987
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a discrete curvilinear anomaly. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1985
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 8
NGR	SU5944724065
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a discrete circular anomaly which may be interpreted as a pit feature. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1986
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 9
NGR	SU6133825545
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a partial anomaly which may be indicative of a circular pit feature approximately 5m in diameter. It lies within an area of numerous dew ponds or quarry pits identified through the NMP (such as Assets 1623, 1624, and 1629) and may also be industrial in nature. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1987
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 10
NGR	SU6141625603
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a small circular discrete anomaly which may be a pit feature. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1988
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 11
NGR	SU6144025614
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises two parallel linear anomalies. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.



Asset Number	1989
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 12
NGR	SU6145525664
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises three small circular anomalies which may be pit or posthole features. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1990
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 13
NGR	SU6152725765
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises three small circular anomalies which may be pit or posthole features. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1991
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 14
NGR	SU6165025503
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a circular discrete anomaly approximately 5m in diameter which may be a pit feature. It lies within an area of numerous dew ponds or quarry pits identified



	through the NMP (such as Assets 1623, 1624, and 1629) and may also be industrial in nature. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1992
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 15
NGR	SU6186425573
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises two curvilinear anomalies which may be interpreted as a ring ditch feature. It also lies within an area of quarry pits mapped by the NMP (such as Assets 1623, 1624 and 1629) and could also be industrial in nature. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1993
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 16
NGR	SU6191625614
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises an irregular discrete anomaly which may be interpreted as a pit feature. It lies within an area of numerous dew ponds or quarry pits identified through the NMP (such as Assets 1623, 1624, and 1629) and may also be industrial in nature. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1994
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Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 17
NGR	SU6210526481
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a group of small linear anomalies which, when combined, may be interpreted as two parallel linear features. This heritage asset correlates well with a field system mapped through the NMP (Asset 1631). [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1995
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 18
NGR	SU6215226862
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a discrete subrectangular anomaly. It lies within an area of numerous dew ponds or quarry pits identified through the NMP (such as Assets 1643, 1645, and 1651) and may also be industrial in nature. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1997
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 20
NGR	SU6314428107
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a partial linear anomaly which may be interpreted as a ditch feature or



	field boundary such as the parallel linear features mapped by NMP on either side (Assets 1674 and 1679). [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1998
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 21
NGR	SU6377628437
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a discrete subrectangular anomaly. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	1999
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 22
NGR	SU6388328517
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a partial anomaly which may be interpreted as a ditch terminus or part of a pit-like feature. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	2000
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 23
NGR	SU7143636604
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises area of archaeological activity 1 (AAA1): 'the eastern extent of a sub-rectangular enclosure, aligned north/south and measuring 43m from north to south. No anomalies of clear archaeological potential are visible within the interior of the enclosure although a number of low magnitude discrete anomalies are assessed as being potentially archaeological in origin, perhaps being due to pits' (pg.5). [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	2001
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 24
NGR	SU7420039966
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a linear anomaly which may be interpreted as a ditch feature. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	2002
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 25
NGR	SU7734044540
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a group of three small circular anomalies which may be interpreted as pit or posthole features. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]



Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.
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Asset Number	2003
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 26
NGR	SU7735944559
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises Area of Archaeological Activity 2 (AAA2): 'The northwestern extent of a ring-ditch, probably a barrow, measuring 20m in diameter. High magnitude discrete anomalies within the interior of the ring ditch may be due to pits' (pg.5). [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	2004
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 27
NGR	SU7754244830
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a small discrete circular anomaly which may be interpreted as a pit. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	2005
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 28
NGR	TQ0557766068
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises a discrete sub-rectangular anomaly. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	2006
Asset Name	Geophysical Survey Archaeological Feature 29
NGR	TQ0557966081
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This heritage asset has been identified through geophysical survey (November 2018) and comprises two linear anomalies which may be interpreted as a ditch feature. [1]
References	Headland Archaeology (2018). Southampton to London Pipeline Project Geophysical Survey. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	2007
Asset Name	Freemantles Farm
NGR	SU9183063870
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14453
Value	Negligible
Period	medieval
Description	This was referred to as the 'Maner de Fremantell' in 1549, and is probably to be associated with a Richard de Fremantel who was mentioned in 1313. Freemantles cottage stood until recently on the site of the farm but as demolished in 1993 when much of the area surrounding it was landscaped during the creation of a gold-course. This involved no ground disturbances in the vicinity of Freemantles, and the results of a watching brief of the earth-moving activities were negative. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.



Asset Number	2008
Asset Name	Stonehill
NGR	SU9190063000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE14457
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	Three adjoining fields so named in the Windlesham Tithe Map of the 1840s. The 'Hill' is rising ground south of the Windle Brook and East of a tributary stream, and comprises Bracklesham Beds passing up into the basement pebble bed of the Barton Sands on the southwest side of the Guildford Road. These are probably the 'Stone'(s). A reference to Henry Atte Stonhill in 1305, and Stonyhulewelle in the reign of Edward III could indicate early occupation, although this could have been at Bagshot Green Farm, c100 metres to the west at SU 916 630. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	2009
Asset Name	Windlesham Mill (Site of)
NGR	SU9270062900
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE4102
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval
Description	Windlesham mill site, along with its near neighbour Hook Mill, belonged to Chertsey Abbey. As late as 1832 both this and Hook Mill were run together, with James Humfrey as the occupier of both. It was advertised for sale in 1831, when it was reported it was profitable. The Water Resources Survey of 1851 records that it was only a two pair mill, the machinery was in poor condition and the site was also used as a saw mill. It ceased working soon after, and the site is totally devoid of any remains. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from the documentary record and any physical remains if present.

Asset Number	2010
Asset Name	Enclosure
NGR	SU7435737988
Designation	none
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	62908



Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	A single ditch curvilinear enclosure, 54m in diameter, is visible on aerial photographs. Its size and shape suggest that it is likely to be the remains of a settlement enclosure of uncertain prehistoric date (Interpreted by NMP). [1]
References	Hampshire Historic Environment Record. [1]
Setting Assessment	While the setting of this heritage asset is formed by the Historic Landscape Type in which it is located, our understanding of this heritage asset is primarily derived from its physical remains.

Asset Number	2011
Asset Name	Neolithic Flint Axe Findspot
NGR	SU74061137974
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	17115
Value	Negligible
Period	Neolithic
Description	A neolithic, part polished, flint axe, approx. 135mm in length was found at Worldham in 1974. Now with Hampshire County Council Museum Service, Accession no. 1974, 2. [1]
References	Hampshire Historic Environment Record. [1]
Setting Assessment	This artefact has been recovered from the location at which it was found and therefore has no setting.

Asset Number	2012
Asset Name	Fieldview
NGR	SU 63392 31640
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093939
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details</p> <p>SU 63 SW ROPLEY PETERSFIELD ROAD</p> <p>3/12 Fieldview (Kennel Cottage East)</p> <p>II</p> <p>Cottage. C17, early C19. Exposed frame to the western arm, with brick infill, the other arm being brickwork (some render) in Monk bond, on a plinth. Thatched roof, gabled to the roadway and hipped, eyebrow dormers. L-shaped building of 1 storey and attic, irregular fenestration. Casements. Boarded door in a plain frame. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ropely. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	2013
Asset Name	The Museum At Lord Mayor Treloar Hospital
NGR	SU 70762 38282
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1130377
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Details</p> <p>SU 73 NW ALTON CHAWTON PARK ROAD (North, off) 903/4/10022 The Museum at Lord Mayor Treloar Hospital</p> <p>GV II</p> <p>Museum, now store. c.1912, altered late C20. Rubble flint walling with redbrick dressings. Lead roof. Single storey. Octagonal plan. Chamfered brick plinth and quoins. North entrance front has large double plank doors in chamfered brick surround with hanging lantern above. Alternate side facades have single 2-light pointed arch windows in chamfered brick surrounds. This building originally had brick battlements, which have been removed. This small structure was built by patients of the Lord Mayor Treloar Hospital as part of their practical rehabilitation and training to allow them to support themselves after being discharged. This building is listed for its historic associations with the pioneering rehabilitation work carried out here under the guidance of the first Director, Sir Henry Gauvain. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Alton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	2014
Asset Name	Little Barton
NGR	SU 62962 31862
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093937
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details</p> <p>SU 63 SW ROPLEY PETERSFIELD ROAD</p> <p>3/10 Little Barton</p> <p>II</p> <p>House. C18, refaced early C19, with C20 extension. The west side walling is flint with brick dressings, the centre brickwork in Flemish Garden Wall bond, the east (C20) of brickwork in stretcher bond, all painted, cambered arches to the ground-floor openings. Thatched roof, with catslide at rear, ½ Upped at the west end, eyebrow dormers. South front: 1 storey and attic, 3 above 4 windows. Casements. Boarded door in a plain frame, with a gabled thatch hood on posts. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ropely Dean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.



Asset Number	2015
Asset Name	Chawton Park Farmhouse
NGR	SU 69718 37572
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093968
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details</p> <p>SU 63 NE CHAWTON CHAWTON PARK ROAD</p> <p>1/1 Chawton Park Farmhouse</p> <p>II</p> <p>House. Late C17, with substantial C20 restorations and extension. Brickwork in Flemish bond, 1st floor band, plinth. Plain roof with 3 hipped dormers and C20 'Georgian' panelled stacks. South front 2 storeys; symmetrical 5 window front, with a west side wing (C20) of 2 storeys and attic, 1 window. Mullion and transom windows. C20 brick porch. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location on the fringes of Alton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	2016
Asset Name	Baigens
NGR	SU 70694 37559
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1178946
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details</p> <p>SU 73 NW CHAWTON WINCHESTER ROAD</p> <p>2/14 Baigens 31.7.63 II</p> <p>House. C16, reclad in the early C19, with minor C20 changes. Brick walls of Flemish and Flemish Garden Wall bond, with cambered and rubbed flat arches, plinth. Half-hipped tiled roof with gables, catslide at rear, at the west side extended to a lower eaves above an outshot; massive tapered stack at the east end. South front: 2 storeys; 4 windows. Casements. Plain doorway, surrounded by a porch of greenery on a wire frame. Interior: the framework is exposed, and there is a series of mural paintings of Elizabethan date. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	2017
Asset Name	Pound Farmhouse
NGR	SU 70628 37543



Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1339001
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details</p> <p>SU 73 NW CHAWTON WINCHESTER ROAD</p> <p>2/15 Pound Farmhouse G.V. II</p> <p>House. Early C18, and early C19. Walls of header bond, rubbed flat arches, stone cills, plinth. Hipped tiled roof. A building of 2 phases; the early C19 wide south front, symmetrical. 2 storeys; 3 windows. Sashes in reveals. The doorframe has slender pilasters, panelled reveals, and a C20 half-glazed door, sheltered by a large wider moulded canopy, on brackets comprising 2 carved wooden angels. The west elevation, of 2 windows, shows the join between the 2 parts (the later is wider), with English and header bands. The rear elevation has wings projecting at each side, the central part having walls of English bond, 1st floor band, cambered arches to the ground floor, plinth; an old mullion and transom window above a plain doorway. Interior: the chief feature is a dog-leg staircase in the older part, of c.1700, with turned balusters and a handrail. A small extension at the north-east corner has a hipped roof and boarded walls. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	2018
Asset Name	Thatch Cottage
NGR	SU 70732 37530
Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093981
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details</p> <p>SU 73 NW CHAWTON WINCHESTER ROAD 2/13 Thatch Cottage (Formerly listed as two cottages 12.6.74 adjoining Chawton Lodge) G.V. II</p> <p>Former pair, now one dwelling. C18, early C19, and C20. Most of the front wall has exposed timber-framing with brick infill, the east side being brickwork of Flemish bond, with blue headers, cambered openings. Hipped thatched roof, eyebrow dormers; tiled roof to the west side outshot (C20 garage). North front: 1 storey and attic; 3 above 6 windows. Casements, one replacing a former doorway. Boarded door in a plain frame. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Chawton. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	2019
Asset Name	Ropley Lodge
NGR	SU 62827 31981



Designation	Grade II Listed Building
NHLE Reference	1093941
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details</p> <p>SU 63 SW ROPLEY WINCHESTER ROAD (A31)</p> <p>3/9 Ropley Lodge</p> <p>II</p> <p>House. Late C18, and early C19. Stuccoed plain walls, with a slight projection of the east side. Slate roof, with moulded cornice on curved brackets. Earlier core, extended and remodelled; south front of 2 storeys, 2.1 window. Sashes in exposed frames. Victorian doorway, with moulded canopy on large brackets, and ½- glazed door. The east elevation (early C19) has a segmental curve (being the east end of the south front) at its south side, 2.1 windows, with similar details and French doors. The west elevation shows 2 gables of different pitch, the rear (older being steeper. The rear elevation (north) indicates the phases of construction, and is mostly late C18, with 4 upper sash windows and a central rectangular upper bay (replacing an earlier staircase light); there are outshot structures, including a gabled porch. Original plain staircase within. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	The setting of this heritage asset is formed by its location in Ropley Dean. The value of this heritage asset is derived from its historic fabric and from its setting.

Asset Number	HLT01
Asset Name	19th Century Plantations (General)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>4.5 19th Century Plantations</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>Woodland that has only come into existence after 1810. It will have been superimposed over older landscape types.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>Variable in Size and shape but generally consisting of straight boundaries. Not present on 1808 1st Edition 1 " Map or as ancient woodland on Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland. Usually but not always largely comprised of conifer species.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>Found in areas covered as mainly small areas of afforestation in both lowland and downland areas.</p> <p>Typical Associations with Other Types</p> <p>Found in conjunction with Other woodland types.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>4.4 Replanted pre-1810 Woodland - Distinguished by absence on OS 1st Edition 1" Map and Hampshire County Council Inventory Of Ancient</p>



	<p>Distinguished from heathland plantation by lack of heathland associated types in the surrounding area. Distinguished from post 1810 hangers by not occurring on steep scarps.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS I :2500 Pathfinder/Explorer OS 1st Edition 1" Map Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT02
Asset Name	19th Century Wood Pasture
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>4.11 19th Century Wood Pasture</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Unenclosed woodland which has come into existence since 1810. Often the result of 'scrubbing over' of areas during periods of reduced animal grazing,</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Variable in size, irregular in shape. Not enclosed by boundary on OS 1" map. Designated as 19th century in origin by absence on OS 1st Edition 1" map and Hampshire County Council 'Inventory of Ancient Woodland' and Heathland and Wood Pasture on Clays and Gravels C. 1791</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Mainly found as unenclosed woods in The New Forest, often on the periphery of older enclosed woods. The example at Binswood (south east of Alton) has been mapped under this category rather than pre 1810 wood pasture because it is not shown as wooded on the first edition OS 1" map, although it is regarded as ancient woodland. This example could be treated as HL Type 4.10. A large area of unenclosed conifer plantation (or regeneration) south east of Fleet is the other principal example of the Type.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Obvious associations are with mainly with heathland and heathland wood categories.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Distinguished from pre- 1810 wood pasture by absence on OS 1st Edition 1' map and Hampshire County Council 'Inventory of Ancient Woodland' and HCC map 'Heathland and Wood Pasture on Clay and Gravels C.1791.'</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 12500 Pathfinder/Explorer OS 1st Edition ""Map Hampshire County Council 'Inventory of Ardent Woodland.' Hampshire County Council 'Heathland and Wood pasture on Clays and Gravels C. 1791.' [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]



Setting Assessment	n/a
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Asset Number	HLT03
Asset Name	Large Irregular Assarts With Wavy Or Mixed Boundaries
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>1.3 Large Irregular Assarts with Wavy Or Mixed Boundaries</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>As with HL Types 1.1 and 1.2, these enclosures were probably formed by the clearance of woodland and scrub to form arable land. Age may vary from medieval to late post medieval (18th- early 19th centuries). It is possible that in some areas this type could have originated by boundary loss of small and medium assarts to form larger enclosures. Hence their more regular shape and presence of straight boundaries.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>Generally 12+ hectares in size. Shape or form can vary from fairly irregular to rectangular in shape. Boundaries tend to be wavy, but one or more boundaries can be straight Small woods and copses are often interspersed with large assarts.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>This type occurs mainly in wooded lowland areas, such as The Forest of Bereand North Hampshire, but is also significant part of the occurrence of assarting on the chalk, where the largest areas of this type occur (eg north of Romsey).</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>This type typically occurs with other assart types such as 1.1 and 1.2, but also with more open larger fields. It is also associated with all broad-leaved woodland types.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>Large assarts can be differentiated from 1.1 and 1.2 assart types by their size and often by their more regular appearance. This type can seem very visually similar to 1.6 and 1.16 but can be distinguished by its greater irregularity of field shape and typical association with woodland.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>OS 1 :2500 Pathfinder/Explorer/Outdoor Leisure Maps OS 1" Series.</p> <p>Other sources which help to indicate areas where the type is likely to occur, include Hampshire County Council's 1:100000 map of Ancient Woodland and by references to various source documents, such as reference to enclosure histories. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT04
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Asset Name	Medium Irregular Assarts And Copses With Wavy Boundaries
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>1.2 Medium Irregular Assarts and Copses with Wavy Boundaries</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Enclosures which were formed by the clearance of woodland and scrub to form arable land, Generally of early medieval to early post-medieval in age. This type does not seem to occur in association with downland or within areas which were once open fields.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Medium Sized assarts can vary in size from about 3-12 hectares. The shape tends to be fairly irregular but of a often rather more rectangular than 1.1. Boundaries are wavy and normally hedged. As with type 1.1 there are often no immediately discernible major common boundaries within the field pattern. As with 1.1, these assarts are normally interspersed with small woods and copses, many Of which are too small to map.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Medium sized assarts, as with type 1.1 are generally restricted to wooded lowland areas and also the edges of wooded heathland such as The New Forest, and the Forests of Bere Eversley and Pamber. They are rare on the chalk, but do occur on clay with flints (eg NW of Petersfield)</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types By definition this type is associated with assarted broad-leaved woodland They occur at woodland edges as well as within larger clearings within woodlands. Often this type can be found away from woodland edges, with type 1.1 (small assarts) lying in between.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria This type can be distinguished from type 1.1 (small assarts) by their size and more regular shape. Type 1 03 (large assarts) by definition are larger, and can be fairly regular in shape and may possess straighter less wavy boundaries. Type 1.4 (assaHs with straight boundaries) can be very similar but with straight rather than wavy boundaries suggesting that they are later in origion or have been modified Types 1.16 (small regular fields with wavy boundaries) tend to be more regular and not interspersed with copses and voodland. In some areas HL Type 1.16 could be explained by adjustment and rationalisation of assart types such as 1.2 though it also occurs in geographical areas not normally associated with assarting.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 11500 Pathfinder/ Explorer Maps OS 1" Series. Other sources which help to indicate areas where the type is likely to occur, include Hampshire County Council's map of Ancient Woodland. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT05
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Asset Name	Regular Assarts With Straight Boundaries
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>1.4 Regular Assarts with Straight Boundaries</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Enclosures which were formed by the clearance of woodland and scrub to form arable land. Age generally tends to be of a later date than other assart types, or reflects their alteration. Typically either 19th-20th century clearance or enclosure of woodland, or rationalisation of pre-existing assarts. These two possible origins can give rise to a rather diverse range of forms, principally united by the straightness of boundaries or clear evidence of being late. It is the straightness of the boundaries that suggests the "regularity" form.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Variable in size from a few hectares up to 20+ hectares. Boundaries are predominantly straight with the frequent exception of woodland edges. Often inter-mixed with woodland. The shape of the field pattern tends not to be rectangular due to the nature of assarting, though in some cases they can be rectilinear and regular, especial* where the straightness of boundaries is associated with late clearance rather than being merely the consequence of regularising existing assarts.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This type of assart is found across the county, even on chalk uplands where the felling of post medieval plantations creates this type. Size also varies quite considerably even in individual areas such as The Forest of Bere. Broadly size variation seems to reflect the size variation of other forms of assart.</p> <p>The two key variations are those examples which are regularised versions of pre-existing assarts, which may be very similar in form to them, and those that reflect late clearance, which are often larger and more regular in field shape.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types This type is associated with all woodlands types including 19th century plantation. It is most typically found with other assart types (HLT 1.1-1.3). It can be associated with small parliamentary-type enclosures (HLT 1.9) reflecting enclosure of woodland (eg in the Forest of Pamber), or with larger parliamentary or pre-parliamentary type fields on the chalk).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria This type can be distinguished from other assart types by their regular straight boundaries and more rectilinear form. They can also be distinguished from parliamentary and post-parliamentary enclosures by their more irregular field shapes and association with woodland and by reference to enclosure records.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 1 9500 Pathfinder/Explorer/Outdoor Leisure Maps OS 1" Series. Enclosure Records. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT06
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Asset Name	Small Irregular Assarts Intermixed With Woodland
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>1.1 Small Irregular Assarts Intermixed with Woodland</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Enclosures which were formed by the clearance of woodland and scrub to form arable land. Generally early medieval to early post-medieval in age. Small assarts do not seem to occur in association with downland or within areas which were once open fields.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Small up to 2-3 hectares in size. Typically of irregular form with wavy boundaries (normally hedges). They generally form an irregular field pattern with no immediately discernible major common boundaries within the pattern. These assarts are normally interspersed with small woods and copses, many of which are too small to map individually.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This type is generally restricted to wooded woodland areas and also the edges of wooded heathland. Small assarts also occur in association with the 'Hangers' of the Western Weald. The degree of regularity and size of field pattern does seem to vary from one geographical area to another. eg The assarts to the west of Fordingbridge generally form a smaller field pattern compared with the assarts to the north of Petersfield.</p> <p>Typical Associations with Other Types Small assarts by definition are associated with assarted broad-leaved woodland. They occur within an area of woodland as well as at woodland edges. As such there seems to be a general correlation with the Royal Forests of the County eg. The New Forest and The Forests of Bere, Eversley and</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Small assarts can be distinguished from medium sized assarts(1.2) by their size. They also tend to be more irregular in shape and have more boundaries. Also they can be distinguished from field Wpe 1.4 by their irregular shape and of straight boundaries</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 1 9500 Pathfinder/Explorer Maps OS 1" Series Other sources which help to indicate areas where the type is likely to occur, include Hampshire County Council's 1 : 100,000 map of Ancient Woodland. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT07
Asset Name	Common Heathland
NGR	n/a
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>2.1 Common Heathland</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Unenclosed land subject to commoners' rights. Often unimproved grazing</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Commons are often criss-crossed by many paths and other public rights of way. Also names such as heath and moor are associated with heathland commons</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Heathland commons are predominantly found around extensive areas of heathland such as the New Forest and Woolmer Forest</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Typical associations include other heathlands and settlements, especially common edge settlements</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Heathland commons can be distinguished from other heathlands by reference to indicative sources</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources Sources include O.S 1 :25000 maps and 'The Common Lands of Hampshire' (Tavener). [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT08
Asset Name	Other Commons And Greens
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>2.3 Other Commons and Greens</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Unenclosed land subject to commoners' rights. Includes marsh commons and village greens. Old in origin</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Often named as commons on OS maps. May be identified by presence on 'The Common Lands of Hampshire' (Tavener). Often criss-crossed by paths and other public rights of way. Greens are situated within settlement areas and are named on OS 1:25000</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Commonest in northern Hampshire. in former Forests of Eversley, Pamber etc</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Greens are found primarily within settlement categories. Marsh commons found largely in association With lower river valley and esturine categories</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p>



	Distinguished from 2.1 (heathland commons) and 2.2 (downland commons) by location outside heathland / downland areas and by association with settlements Key Indicative Sources O.S. maps and 'The Common Lands of Hampshire' (Tavener). [1]
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT09
Asset Name	Wooded Over Commons
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>2.4 Wooded over Commons</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Common land which, in a few cases was always wooded, or more usually has become wooded over in recent times, (ie. C19th / C20th) has not been regularly grazed, and hence has been allowed to become wooded over</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Commons which are denoted as woodland and scrub on O.S. maps</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This type seems to occur predominantly in the north and east of the county eg. Selborne Common. Examples of historically wooded commons include Odiham and Hurstborne Tarrant. Binswood is mapped as wood pasture.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Typically associated with other woodland types</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Can be distinguished from other woodland types by their names and comparison with earlier maps, such as the first edition 1 inch series</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources Sources include O.S. 1:25000 maps, HCC constraints mapping — O.S. first edition 1 inch series and 'The Common Lands of Hampshire' (Tavener). [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT10
Asset Name	Motorway Junctions
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern



Description	<p>1304. Motorway Junctions Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>A late 20 century phenomenon</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>A network of roadways in clover-leaf or star pattern with embankments and other earthworks. Pasture and rough grass with some trees planted between the roadways. Sometimes with a foul/storm water and settling lagoon associated with them.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>Associated with the M25 and other motorway intersections in the north and east of the county.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>N one</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>N one</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>OS Explorer</p> <p>1999 Aerial Photographs [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT11
Asset Name	Active And Disused Gravel Workings
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>This heritage asset type comprises quarry pits related to the extractive industry. The expansion in house and road construction in the 20th century led to a demand for sands and gravels and an increase in extraction. Some of the older pits have now been flooded forming places for water-based sports or wildlife reserves while others have been used as land fill sites or returned to agriculture. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT12
Asset Name	Large Regular Fields With Straight Boundaries (Parliamentary Enclosure Type)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval



Description	<p>1.11 Large Regular with Straight Boundaries (Parliamentary Type)</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale This type of enclosure were typically created by the enclosure acts of the late 18th and 19th Centuries. This type can also include post parliamentary enclosure, as the appearance is often identical.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics These enclosures are general* rectangular with straight surveyed boundaries and can form a regular grid like field pattern.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This field type is mainly restricted to areas of the county where the old open field systems were prevalent and then enclosed by Acts of Parliament in the last Century such as the chalk uplands.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types This type is usually associated with other parliamentary field types.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria These enclosures can be distinguished from other enclosure types by their general size</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS :2500 Pathfinder/Explorer and Outdoor leisure maps Hampshire County Council Enclosure Histories and Maps. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT13
Asset Name	Parkland Conversion To Arable
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>117. Parkland conversion to arable. Description and Historical Rationale This is a 20th century phenomenon, where parks both large and small have been converted either wholly or in part to arable.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Mature trees, water features and fragmented blocks of woodland stand isolated within large fields. The areas often still retain other park features of shelter-belts and plantings plus place names, but the park area is enclosed into arable areas by grass bulks or tracks.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Throughout the county and includes both pre 1800 and post 1800 park areas.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Often the grounds around the main house or hall will still retain their designed element, HLT 901-2, HLT 905. Ancient woodland may also occur with this type.</p> <p>Similar Types and Identifying Criteria Can be confused with prairie fields (HLT 117) especially those which still retain a proportion of isolated hedgerow trees.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources Rocque</p>



	OS 1" and 6" 1st editions RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer [1].
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT14
Asset Name	'Prairie' Fields (Large Enclosures With Extensive Boundary Loss)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>1.14 "Prairie" Fields</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale These enclosures have generally been created by 20th Century boundary loss of 19th Century or earlier enclosures</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics These enclosures are very large with dimensions often well over 1000m. They are generally regular with straight boundaries</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This type is generally confined to the chalk uplands of the county.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Typical associations are generally confined to parliamentary types.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria "Prairie" field enclosures can be distinguished from other types by their size.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 1 :2500 Pathfinder/Explorer and Outdoor leisure maps Hampshire County Council Enclosure Histories and Maps. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT15
Asset Name	Variable Size, Semi-Regular Fields With Straight Boundaries (Parliamentary Enclosure Type)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	<p>113. Variable sized, semi-regular fields with straight boundaries (parliamentary enclosure type)</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale These are fields which occur on the dip slope of the Downs, on the more level grounds. Examples also lie in the Weald close to areas of large commons or heathlands. They represent early possibly medieval enclosure of the chalk and of waste lands.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics The fields are either rectangular or polygonal in shape but distinguished by their straight boundaries of small, managed hedges.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations These fields appear to occur most frequently on the North Downs dip slope and also on the Greensand close to areas of former waste.</p> <p>Typical Associations with Other Types These fields are often associated with wavy, ladder systems also plantation woodlands and woodland on former farmland.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria These fields can be confused with small regular fields with straight boundaries.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 6" 1st edition OS Explorer RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT16
Asset Name	Fields Predominantly Bounded By Tracks, Roads, Other Rights Of Way
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Description and Historical Rationale This type generally occurs on chalk uplands - especially the dip slopes and has resulted from post-medieval informal enclosures. The roads and tracks are possibly old drove roads to and from the downlands.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Typically large enclosures bounded by wavy road tracks and other public rights of way.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Generally occur on chalk uplands, especially on the South Hampshire Down to the north of the forest Bere.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Mainly occurs with medium to large parliamentary or pre-parliamentary fields.</p> <p>Similar types and Distinguishing Criteria 1.15 is similar to 1.6 but can be distinguished by roads tracks and paths forming the majority of their boundaries.</p>



	Key Indicative Sources O.S 1:25000 maps and Hants enclosure maps. [1]
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT17
Asset Name	Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	medieval
Description	<p>1.6 Medium to Large Regular Fields with Wavy Boundaries</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale This enclosure type is assumed normally to relate to medieval to 17th/18th Century informal enclosure, predating the period when boundaries were carefully surveyed. There may be exceptions.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics 1.6 enclosures are typified by their regular shape (usually fairly rectilinear) and wavy boundaries. Size is variable</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This type can occur throughout the county, but is typical of relatively open areas on the chalk, coastal strip and open clay and river valleys in the east and north of the county.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Commonly occurs with medium to large parliamentary type fields on the chalk; quite often associated with smaller version of this type, HLT 1.16.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria This type can be distinguished from 1.3 (large assarts) which are visually similar in plan view, by general lack of association with woodland and by greater regularity of field shape, and to some extent enclosure histories.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 1 :Q500 Pathfinder/Expiorer and Outdoor Leisure maps. OS 1st Edition 1 "Map and Enclosure histories. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT19
Asset Name	Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>1.16 Small Rectilinear with Wavy Boundaries</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale These enclosures probably relate to late medieval to 17th/18th century informal enclosure.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics 1.16 Enclosures are typified by their fairly regular shape and wavy boundaries. They are a smaller version of 1.6, fields being up to c.8.0 ha.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This type can occur throughout the county but can result from rationalisation and adjustment of small and medium sized assarts HLT 1.1 and 1.2 respectively</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Generally associated with pre-1810 small settlements 9.7 and pre- 1810 scattered settlements 9.1</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Fields of HLT 1.16 can be distinguished from small to medium assarts (HLT 1.1 & 1.2) by their more regular shape, and from 1.9 by their wavy boundaries. They are distinguished from HLT 1.6 by being smaller.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources O.S 1 95000 maps and Hants enclosures maps. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT20
Asset Name	Enclosed Heath And Scrub
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>5.2 Enclosed Heathland and Scrub</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Areas of heathland that have been enclosed. These may reflect encroachment onto heathland or, equally may be areas of pasture or purlieus that have relatively recently reverted to heathland. Comprised generally of bracken, gorse, rough grazing and heather.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Identified as heathland on ACC. 'Map of Heathland'. May be named as heath on O.S. maps. Consists of enclosure features on O.S. maps with associated bracken, scrub, heath and rough grassland map symbols</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Rare and predominantly confined to the New Forest area</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Associated with 5.1 (unenclosed heathland), 4.8 and 4.9 (heathland woods and plantations) and 4.10 and 4.11 (wood pasture).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p>



	<p>Distinguished from 5.1 (unenclosed heathland) by the presence of enclosure features on O.S. maps.</p> <p>Distinguished from purlieus by name and possibly by presence of heath, rough grassland, scrub and bracken symbols.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>H.C.C 'Map of Heathland' and O.S. 1:25000 maps. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT21
Asset Name	Unenclosed Heath And Scrub
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>5.1 Unenclosed Heathland and Scrub</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>Heathland which has not been enclosed. Comprised generally of bracken, gorse, rough grazing and heather. Mostly of ancient origin but much diminished through plantation especially in the east and north of the county.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>This type generally covers quite extensive areas. May be named as heaths on OS maps and located on H.C.C. 'Map of Heathlands'</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations.</p> <p>This type is predominantly confined to large parts of the New Forest, with much more limited areas in Wolmer Forest</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>Typical associations include other heathland types such as enclosed heathland, enclosed heathland woods, plantations and wood pasture categories 4.10 and 4.11</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>This type can be distinguished from similar types such as heathland commons and enclosed heathland by its generally extensive size and by the fact that it is not enclosed.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>Sources include O.S. 1 :25000 maps and H.C.C 'Map of Heathland'. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT22
Asset Name	19th Century Heathland Plantations
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>4.9 19th Century Heathland Plantation</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Woodland which has existed on heathland from 1810 onwards only. Often the result of plantation</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Variable in size and shape. associated with other heathland types. Plantation woods irregular but often with straight boundaries. Do not exist on OS 1st Edition 1' map or Hampshire County Council of Ancient Woodland. Plantations consist very largely of conifer species on OS 1:2500.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Found in The New Forest and other heath and areas of the West Weald and North Hampshire lowlands.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Typically associated with heathland categories and other heathland woodland categories.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Distinguished from 4.8 Pre-1810 Heathland Enclosed Wood and by absence on OS 1st Edition 1" map and Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland. Distinguished from 4.11 19th Century Wood Pasture by presence of boundary on OS 1:2500.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 1 :Q500 Pathfinder/Explorer OS 1st Edition 1"Map Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT23
Asset Name	Nurseries With Glass Houses
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>3.3 Nurseries with Glasshouses</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale This type is invariably of C20th origin and is involved with the cultivation of salad vegetables and soft fruit</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics This type can be recognised on OS maps by the presence of glass house annotations and by name</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Located predominantly on the coastal plain and the river valleys of the county, such as the Avon and the Test</p>



	<p>Typical Associations with other Types Typically associated with various settlement types Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Key Indicative Sources O.S. 1:25000 maps. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT24
Asset Name	Nurseries Without Glass Houses
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>303. Nurseries without Glass houses Description and Historical Rationale A late 19th and 20th century development as type HLT 302, but without permanent glass houses. Often have poly-tunnels instead of glass houses. These have spread as a result of the burgeoning interest in gardens and the demand for bedding, herbaceous and other plants. Identifying Characteristics Similar to HLT 302 but without glass structures. They are marked on the OS map as nurseries but without the glass symbol. Predominant Locations and Variations Nurseries are found throughout the county but predominantly in the north, and most frequently on the edge of settlement. Typical Associations with other Types Often found with paddock settlement (HLT 801-2, 811) and roadside waste development (HLT 803-4, 812). Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria This type is similar to nurseries and arboreta but the presence of poly-tunnels and absence of glasshouses are the indications for this type. Key Indicative Sources OS Explorer I RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT25
Asset Name	Irregular Straight Boundaries
NGR	n/a
Designation	None



NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>1.7 Irregular Straight Boundaries</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Small straight sided rectilinear fields of irregular Interlocking shapes. Their origin has not been established, but are thought most likely to be contemporary with parliamentary type enclosures, but not actually enclosed under the Inclosure Acts</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Regular in shape with straight boundaries but collectively irregular in composition. Variable but generally small in size.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Fine example found immediately south of Fordingbridge. Otherwise, however, not frequent (other areas East Meon, Kingsley and the Blackwater Valley. Characteristically in dry valley bottom (?river terraces) locations</p> <p>Typical Associations with Other Types Tends to be associated with larger parliamentary fields in the surrounding area.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Might be confused with 1.3 or 1.4 distinguished possibly by lack of scattered woods and much more regular shape and straight boundaries. Also potentially confused with parliamentary type enclosures, especially 1.9 from which it IS distinguished but distinguished by irregular patterning,</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 1:2500 Pathfinder/Explorer. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT26
Asset Name	20th Century Military
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>1404. 20th century Fortifications</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Structures and features of the First and Second World Wars plus current military facilities, for training and accommodation.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Military remains consist of concrete and modern buildings with fences compounds and amorphous earthworks. Regular groups of buildings occur on the edge of heath land.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Military features occur mostly in the north and west of the county on the heathlands, in assigned training grounds.</p>



	<p>Typical Associations with other Types Closely associated with unenclosed heath (HLT 501) and with conifer plantations (HLT 410)</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria None</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS Explorer RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT27
Asset Name	Industrial Complexes And Factories
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>1201. Industrial complexes and factories Description and Historical Rationale These are areas of industrial and business parks, light industrial complexes associated with modern development and urban expansion. Modern industrial facilities may occupy the sites of 19 century gas works, saw mills, timber yards etc.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Groups of large buildings with car parks, sometimes in a planned layout.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Industrial complexes are found in the north and west of the county and on the edges of major towns.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Closely associated with 20 century development.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Can be confused with large-scale modern industry but none was recorded in Surrey.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS Explorer 1999 Aerial Photographs [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT28
Asset Name	Reservoirs And Water Treatment
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>12.5 Reservoirs and Water Treatment Description and Historical Rationale Usually late C 19th / C20th in origin.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics This type can be identified by reference to annotations on O.S. maps.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Not mapped separately when they are within urban areas, and relatively rare outside them. This type is generally located in low lying areas close to settlements, such as river valleys.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Typically associated with settlement types.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Distinguished from other industrial types by form and annotations on maps.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources O.S. 1 :25000 maps. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT29
Asset Name	Other Pre-1810 Woodland
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>4.3 Other Pre-1810 Woodland Description and Historical Rationale Woodland which has been in existence since before 1810 and has not been subject to replanting, and is not obviously assarted. Such areas suggest a long history of woodland cover, probably of relatively stable extent, and generally would be ancient woodlands. This HL Type is rare — most pre-1810 non-replanted woodland shows evidence of having been assarted.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Variable in size, generally rather irregular, yet largely entire in shape and predominantly composed of broad-leaved species. Present on OS 1st Edition 1" Map. Further substantiated by their presence on Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland. Often associated with particular names.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Found as small enclosed copse and linear riparian zones in Basingstoke lowland area. Also found in more circular or rectilinear features in downland areas.</p> <p>Typical Associations with Other Types Does not appear to relate to any other particular landscape types or features, except that it occurs in similar locations to other woodland types.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria 4.1 Assarted pre- 1810 Woodland - Distinguished by absence of assarted boundary shape and absence/extent of surrounding assart field systems.</p>



	4.5 19th Century plantation - Distinguished by presence on OS 1st Edition 1' Map and on Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland. Key Indicative Sources OS 1:2500 Pathfinder/Explorer OS 1st Edition 1" Map Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland. [1]
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT30
Asset Name	Pre 1810 Heathland / Enclosed Woodland
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>408. Pre-1811 heathland/common enclosed woodland Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>This is ancient woodland, which was enclosed from heathland and possibly managed as coppice woodland as a source of under-wood, forming part of the heathland system. The wood is often located within an area of heathland or common.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>Such woodland is identified by regular or semi-regular enclosure within heathland, sometimes with a woodland coppice name attached.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>As is to be expected this type of woodland occurs in areas of heathland and common in the north and west of the county.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>Such enclosed woodland is frequently found close to unenclosed heath and common (HLT 201, and 501-502).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>Enclosed heathland can be confused with plantations (HLT 405) but identification is by its presence on the earlier maps.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>OS 1" & 6" 1st Edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs English Nature Ancient Woodland Inventory OS Explorer [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT31
Asset Name	19th Century And Later Parkland
NGR	n/a



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>10.2 19th Century and Later Parkland Description and Historical Rationale Designed landscape which has come into existence since 1810.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Areas often denoted as park on O.S maps, May contain a large house and may consist of landscaped features such as scattered trees or rows of trees. Post 1810 status identified by absence on O.S. 1 inch series (1810).</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations As for older parks, but more often not in prime valley locations.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types 10.1 (pre 1810 parkland), where post-1810 parkland forms an extension to previous parkland.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Distinguished from 1810 parkland (HLT 10.1) by absence on O.S. 1 inch series (1810). Distinguished from deer parks (HLT 10.3) by absence of deer park annotation on H.C.C 'Map Of the designed historic landscape' and by absence on list of deer parks in HCC 'Historic Parks and Gardens' Appendix I.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources O.S. 1. •25000; O.S. 1 inch first edition (1810); H,C.C. 'Map of designed historic landscape' and H.C.C. 'List of Historic Parks and Gardens'.[1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT32
Asset Name	Treloars College
NGR	SU7553342558
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	51782
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Deer park. Garden to Froyle Place. Park shown on OS 1st Ed map of 1870s. [1]</p> <p>Location and site The Parish of Froyle covers an area of open, arable upland south of a chalk ridge running from Alton to Farnham. To the south-east lies the River Wey beyond which is the forest of Alice Holt. Treloar School is situated at the southern end of Upper Froyle, a dispersed linear settlement, just north of the A31, which follows the valley of the Wey, and approximately three miles east of Alton. The original house, Froyle Place was built next to the church with commanding views across the valley. Its estate included parkland running down to the valley a home farm known as the Manor House and, on the opposite side of the road, Froyle House.</p> <p>Historic development Originally owned by the church, the area was noted for its orchards. In 1236 the Abbess of St Mary's Winchester sold 'three tuns of cider' made from the apples here.</p>



(Caldicott 1989) Built on an older site, Froyle Place has been occupied since the mid 1500s by people of influence and power which has been reflected in the development of the house and its land. In 1606 the house is described as 'A fayre house built of freestone with outhouses, orchards, gardens, courts &c: contaynninge about 4 acres of ground incompassed with a stone wall.' (HRO 3M49/18)

Between 1765 -82 the house and estate were sold piecemeal to Sir Thomas Miller, 5th baronet and it remained in his family until 1947. Towards the end of the 18th century, the principal rooms were modernized in the style of Adam. The gardens were mainly created during the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th. The 1st edition OS map of 1870-71 shows Froyle Place surrounded by mature gardens including a terrace and formal beds, avenues of trees, a ha-ha and kitchen gardens. During the 1800s Froyle was famed for its hop-growing and every farm had an oasthouse. The Manor House to the east of Froyle Place has a big group of oasts. The Manor contains a staircase, thought to be no later than 1703 that has the under-surface of the upper flight decorated with landscapes. (Hussey CL 1941)

In 1912 the house was let to Mr F B Summers who employed a staff of seven in the garden that is described as having been 'laid out with uncommon charm, and an attractive feature being a curving double border sunk between a convex terrace and a clipped yew hedge. (Hussey CL 1941) The house was requisitioned as a Military hospital during the first world war. After the death of Mr Summers in 1926, a Colonel Innes became the tenant. In 1928 he employed Harold Horn as Head Gardener where he worked until 1933 with a team of four gardeners. During this period he kept diaries containing 'Plans & Records of Froyle Place Gardens' A photograph from this period shows the Melon House with melons that won prizes at local shows. (www.froyle.com)

A card posted in 1935 shows a view of the back of the house with ornately topiaried yew hedges beyond two ornamental lily ponds.

In 1949 the trustees of Lord Mayor Treloar Trust bought Froyle Place with eight acres of land to turn into a college for disabled boys. Three years later they added the Froyle Estate which included the Manor House and farm as well as Froyle House. Massive building works took place then and again in 1990 to provide classrooms and medical facilities. (Hurst 2008)

Current description

The site has been sold to developers (2012). However, before the School re-located, a huge amount of the grounds of the original manor and the home farm had been covered with classrooms, accommodation blocks, medical facilities and wheel chair ramps, but a number of features and aspects of the past were still in evidence. (OS Master map 2005) Entering via Froyle Place, the views to the south and east remain the same as those shown on the 1st edition OS map of 1870-71 with the ha-ha in the foreground and the parkland sloping gently downhill towards the River Wey. The structure of the formal planting behind the house was still visible with the stone planter at the centre. The sunken garden flanked by yew hedges remained, though the herbaceous borders have disappeared. To the east of this area, the school had developed a box parterre and a small pergola and elsewhere within the grounds, they had created grassed and planted areas in keeping with a school environment.

The large kitchen garden was partially built over, and the rest turned into car parking. The smaller kitchen garden, next to the Manor House; was down to grass with a polytunnel for the use of students and for bedding plants.

The developers plan to create an estate of housing with a community hall.

Summary

The site had been occupied for over 800 hundred years with the original manor, Froyle Place.. The development site influenced by wealthy owners. Became Treloars School, then sold to developers in 2012 when the kitchen garden walls, the ha-ha, sunken garden, brewery, stables and malthouses reflected the historic structure.

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References	Hampshire HER. [1] Hampshire Gardens Trust (2015). Treloars School. Accessed October 2018. http://research.hgt.org.uk/item/treloars-school/ . [2]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT33
Asset Name	19th Century And Later Parkland And Large Designed Gardens
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>902. 19th century and later parkland plus larger designed gardens Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>A 19th century phenomenon, where middle class gentrification meant upwardly mobile families moving out from London, and creating small landscaped parks and larger gardens around purpose built mansions in the 'Surrey Style'. New parkland was created almost instantly, by removing the field hedgerows and leaving the mature trees scattered within grassland. To a lesser extent some smaller medieval manors or farmhouses were also gentrified in this fashion.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>These parks are identified by large areas of unenclosed or partially enclosed grassland and associated with a large house or mansion. It may be possible to identify the original field pattern from the scatter of trees shown on the OS 6" 1st edition.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>These parks occur throughout the county, but are most frequent on the Greensand Hills, in the Thames Valley and on the Chalk Hills.</p> <p>Typical Association with other Types</p> <p>These parks where they have been reduced in size by farming intensification often have field type HLT 117 associated with them as well as other field systems types.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>This parkland (where reduced by fanning) can be confused with some of the smaller designed gardens of century origin (HLT 903) but are differentiated by the original size.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>OS 1" & 6" 1st edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer [1]</p>



References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT35
Asset Name	Smaller Designed Gardens
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>905. Smaller Designed Gardens Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>A 19th century phenomenon, where middle class gentrification of upwardly mobile families moving out of London to purpose built landscaped parks and gardens with small mansions and halls built in the 'Surrey Style'. Parkland was created by the removal of hedges, and leaving the mature trees. Exotic plants were available from the many nurseries, which now occupied stretches of heathland in the north west of the county. The process is continuing today with the break-up of farmsteads by the conversion of barns etc. Paddocks are being landscaped as part of the wider garden.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>Large houses set within their own grounds which do not appear on the earlier maps but do appear on the OS 6" 1st Edition and later maps. Also includes the gardens of larger parks where the wider parkland has been converted to arable.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>These designed landscapes tend to occur on the heathland and less productive agricultural lands of chalk and greensand but in the latter part of the 2CP century the process has extended into the Weald with the break-up of working farms.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>These smaller designed parks and gardens can occur with farmland of all types and also with arabilised parkland (HLT 117).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>Can be confused with arboreta (HLT 904) and some larger designed parks, (HLT 902). However can be differentiated by their size and place-names.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>OS 6" 1st Edition OS Explorer RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT36
Asset Name	Medium Regular Fields With Straight Boundaries (Parliamentary Type Enclosure)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>1.10 Medium Regular with Straight Boundaries (Parliamentary Type)</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale This type of enclosure were typically created by the enclosure acts of the late 18th and 19th Centuries. This type can also include post parliamentary enclosure, as the appearance is often identical.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics These enclosures are generally rectangular with straight surveyed boundaries and can form a regular grid like field pattern.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This field type is mainly restricted to areas of the county where the old open field systems were prevalent and then enclosed by Acts of Parliament in the last Century such as the chalk uplands.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types This type is usually associated with other parliamentary field types.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria These enclosures can be distinguished from other enclosure types by their general size.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 1 :2500 Pathfinder/Explorer and Outdoor leisure maps Hampshire County Council Enclosure Histories and Maps. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT37
Asset Name	Small Regular Fields With Straight Boundaries (Parliamentary Type Enclosure)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>1.9 Small Regular with Straight Boundaries (Parliamentary Type)</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale These enclosures were typically formed by Parliamentary Inclosure Acts of the late 18th - 19th Centuries, or are probably contemporary with them, Post-parliamentary enclosures, e.g. of downland or woodland may also be included in this type.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Small parliamentary-type enclosures of up to c. , that are typically rectangular with straight surveyed boundaries.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Predominately these enclosures are to be found in lowland and coastal areas generally dominated by small fields, and tend to be on the chalk uplands of the county where the open field systems would have been enclosed by formal means.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p>



	<p>This type typically associated with other Parliamentary type enclosures, such as 1.10 and 1.11.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Parliamentary enclosures can be distinguished from other types by their regular form and straight surveyed boundaries, and are also referenced in enclosure histories.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 1:2500 Pathfinder/Explorer and Outdoor leisure maps Hampshire County Council Enclosure Histories and Maps. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT38
Asset Name	Post 1810 Settlement (General)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>9.6 Post-1810 Settlement Description and Historical Rationale Settlement which has developed Since 1810. Includes expansion of hamlets, villages, towns and cities as well as new settlement groups.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Not present on O.S. 1810 1 inch.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Main urban areas are predominant, but a high proportion of older settlements have some post-1810 settlement. Can include full range of urban characteristics including industry and public services, and may include barracks.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Other nucleated settlement types (HLT 9.7, 9.9).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Distinguished from pre-1 810 settlement by absence on O.S 1810 1 inch map.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources O.S. 1:25000 and O.S first editon 1 inch (1810). [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT39
Asset Name	Scattered Settlement With Paddocks (Post 1810 Extent)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low



Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>802. Scattered settlement with paddocks (post-1811 & pre-1940 extent) Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>Small-scale smallholding farmsteads and cottages set within their own land which appeared in the mid- to late 19th century. It also includes those areas allocated for de-mobbed servicemen and homeless civilians after the Great War, where a small bungalow with accompanying 1-5 acres were partitioned out of areas of heath and unenclosed commons.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>This settlement is similar to the pre-1811 paddock settlement, but often more regularly spaced. Later infill development sometimes masks the original plan.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>Found on the edge of primary settlement but also tending to occur on heaths, commons and downland.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>Can be intermixed with either pre- or post -811 roadside development (HLT 803-804).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>All the paddock type settlements are similar with a certain amount of infill, but they are differentiated by the time difference as indicated on the archive evidence.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>OS 6" 1st edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT40
Asset Name	Golf Courses
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>11.2 Golf Courses Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>Golf courses are invariably C20th in date.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>This type can be identified by the presence of a golf course symbol on a 1:50,000 map. Area checked from air photographs.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>Golf courses are usually found near to settlements, especially towns. They are found throughout the county.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>Typically associated with recent settlements including recent settlements with paddocks, which may be large houses and gardens, especially near main centres of population (HLT 9.2, 9.6), and often to be found in woodland and heathland areas.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p>



	Extent may be distinguished from surrounding areas by use of aerial photography. Key Indicative Sources O.S. 1:25000 maps.[1]
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT41
Asset Name	Major Sports Fields And Complexes
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>1007. Major sports fields and complexes Description and Historical Rationale Primarily this is a 20th century feature associated with schools, colleges, institutions and large areas of settlement. Most complexes are laid out in former fields and comprise cricket pitches, football and rugby pitches. Many have allotments adjacent and these have been included with this group.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Large regular shaped fields, which may fossilise the original field system that existed prior to development, often with several pitches grouped together, pavilions and leisure centres may also be present.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Recreational facilities occur close to urban and suburban settlement and as to be expected are most frequent on the north and west of the county.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Intimately associated with large estates of 19th and 20 century origins (HLT 813, 814, 816).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Sports fields are fairly distinctive especially when centred amongst suburban settlement.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS Explorer 1999 Aerial Photographs [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT42
Asset Name	Marinas
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low



Period	Modern
Description	<p>8.5 Harbours and Marinas Description and Historical Rationale Harbours and marinas located within coastal / estuarine resource. These vary from being long established to recent late C20th developments.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Named as marinas / harbours on O.S. Also identified by the presence of linear parallel pontoons.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Found along coastal regions and estuaries.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Other coastal types (8.1 — 8.7) and settlement types 9.5, 9.6 and 9.9.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Can be similar to industry, which may include major dock complexes, or naval harbours. Distinguished from these by the absence of directly related industrial or defence characteristics.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources O.S. map. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT43
Asset Name	Motor Racing Tracks & Vehicle Testing Areas
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>1002. Motor racing tracks / vehicle-testing grounds Description and Historical Rationale Motor racing tracks are not a common feature within the county. Brooklands was the world's first purpose-built motor racing track. There is also the vehicle-testing track on Bagshot Heath. In addition several informal motor cross courses were recorded from the 1999 aerial photographs.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics The vehicle-testing track is highly visual from the 1999 aerial photographs as a network of inter-linking tracks on heathland.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations North and east Surrey.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Open heathland (HLT 501) and conifer plantations (HLT 405).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Motor race tracks are very distinctive features, with nothing else similar.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS Explorer 1999 Aerial Photographs [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]



Setting Assessment	n/a
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Asset Number	HLT44
Asset Name	Racecourses
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>1001. Racecourses Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>The tradition of racing horses in Surrey is a long one, with the course at Epsom of 18th century origin. This one was laid out on the Downs close to the watering spa. Others such as Lingfield and Kempton were created from parkland. In addition to the more well known courses, landowners also set up informal courses on downland as at Mickleham or on heathland as at Reigate. The latter did operate as a formal course in the 19th century.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>Formal racecourses incorporate large unenclosed areas, with elliptical and straight tracks bounded by white fences. There are also the distinctive buildings forming the grandstands, stables and reception areas.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>Formal racecourses are found across the county, on the Downs, Thames Basin, and Weald.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>Racecourses also attract studs and stables (HLT 1009) of varying sizes. In addition, they are also associated with the field system that is dominant in the area in which they are located.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>Racecourses are very distinct landscape features, with no other similar type.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>Rocque OS 1" & 6" 1st Edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer 1:25,000. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT45
Asset Name	Studs And Horse Paddocks
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>1009. Studs and Horse Paddocks Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>Formal studs where horses are bred for racing and polo are a feature of Surrey especially adjacent to the racecourses. This category also includes larger equestrian centres and stables where the subdivision of fields into paddocks has made a marked impact on the local landscape.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>This type is identified by the small rectangular or square paddocks laid out in a grid pattern within an existing field pattern, bounded by fences of post and rail (often white) and accessed by tracks between the paddocks. Equestrian centres will often have an outdoor menage and large barns associated with them. In many cases the paddocks show evidence of overgrazing, in localised areas.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>Studs and Equestrian facilities are found throughout the county. The former are close to racecourses whilst the latter are near areas of open country where there is suitable riding, or on the edge of areas of suburban settlement.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>Equestrian facilities are associated with the field systems in the areas they are located, but also with paddock type settlement (HLT 802).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>Studs and equestrian facilities are distinctive features and not easily confused with other landscape types.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>OS Explorer</p> <p>1999 Aerial Photographs. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT46
Asset Name	Caravan Sites
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>808. Caravan Sites Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>Caravan sites are a 20th century phenomenon. They comprise sites where mobile caravans are stored on a permanent basis or as small estates of mobile homes, or holiday centres.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>These are marked as such on OS Explorer 1:25,000 and clearly visible on 1999 Aerial Photographs. They are sometimes called leisure parks, campsites, etc. and consist of rows of caravans/mobile homes on either side of small access tracks.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>Found on the Chalk hills of the Downs but also on the edges of marginal land.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>Often associated with roadside waste settlement (HLT 804).</p>



	Similar types and Distinguishing Criteria None Key Indicative Sources OS Explorer 1999 Aerial Photographs. [1]
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT47
Asset Name	Common Edge And Road Side Waste Post-1940
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	812 Common edge / roadside waste post-1940 Description and Historical Rationale This type of settlement took place to a lesser extent in the latter part of the 20th century. Generally it takes the form of extension of existing linear development and the infilling of common edges Identifying Characteristics This type takes the form of small-scale semi-detached and terraced developments. Predominant Locations and Variations This type occurs throughout the county and especially around smaller commons. Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria All linear settlement is similar but differentiated by its presence/absence in the archive Key Indicative Sources OS 6" 1st edition OS 1" 1940 Edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer. [1]
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT48
Asset Name	Common Edge/Roadside Waste Settlement (Post-1811 & Pre-1940 Extent)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Post medieval



Description	<p>804. Common edge / roadside waste settlement (post-1811 and pre-1940) Description and Historical Rationale The origins are as HLT 803 above and are indicative of gradual expansion of populations into more marginal areas, where land was perhaps more available albeit of poorer quality.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics This linear settlement is similar to HLT 803 above, but also includes the small scale Victorian workers terraced development by small industrial sites such as brick fields.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Common edge and roadside development is found across the whole of the county, especially where commons etc. occurred.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types This settlement is often associated with commons (HLT 203-4).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria This type is similar to HLT 803 and to a lesser extent HLT 812 of linear origin.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 6" 1st Edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT49
Asset Name	Hospital Complexes (I.E. Not Within Settlements)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>810. Hospital Complexes (i.e. not within settlements) Description and Historical Rationale The rapid expansion of London and its suburbs in the 19th century resulted in severe pollution, especially of the air. The close proximity of large numbers of people meant that diseases such as tuberculosis, diphtheria and other contagious illnesses spread rapidly. Isolation hospitals were therefore in demand. Those who could not go abroad to recuperate sought clean air in the Surrey Hills. Purpose built hospitals were being constructed out in the Surrey countryside, especially around places such as Epsom where there was a tradition of people coming to 'take the waters'. Similarly secure hospitals were also being constructed in the countryside for the mentally ill. A fairly recent trend resulting from the 'Care in the Community' policy is that mental institutions have been closed and several sites are now being redeveloped as housing.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Complex of buildings enclosed within their own grounds. Some still remain as hospital and are marked as such on the map.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations The hospitals occur mainly around Epsom and on the dip slope of the Downs, originally located away from residential areas.</p>



	<p>Typical Associations with other Types Sometimes associated with designed landscape (HLT 902 and 905) as well as later settlement.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria 18th and 19th century smaller parklands, but differentiated by the hospital label and by the size and layout of the buildings.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 6" 1st edition OS Explorer 1:25,000 RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT50
Asset Name	Large Cemeteries (I.E. Not Adjacent To Churches)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>809. Large cemeteries (i.e. not adjacent to churches) Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>The rapidly expanding suburbs around south and west London in the mid to late 19th century meant that there was an acute shortage of places to bury the dead and thus London boroughs purchased land in north Surrey in order to create large and medium municipal cemeteries.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Marked as such on the OS 1 Explorer, but sometimes the older more mature ones are shown as mixed plantation woodland.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations These cemeteries tend to be found in the north of the county where the greatest suburban development took place. But they also occur on the edge of major settlement but not associated with a parish church.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Mostly associated with 19th and 20 century settlement, of medium and large scale (HLT 813-814).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Cemeteries can be confused with arboreta but the regular layout of paths is a clue to function</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS Explorer RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a



Asset Number	HLT51
Asset Name	Post 1811 & Pre-1940 Settlement - Small Scale
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>805. Post-1811 and pre-1940 settlement — small scale</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Areas of small-scale expansion in most of the larger villages and towns stimulated by the railways and population expansion from London.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics In-filling and small estates of terraced, semi-detached, and small detached properties with small gardens surrounding most settlement sites but especially where there is a station.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This settlement type occurs throughout the county.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Where settlement expansion has taken place, this type may become merged within larger estate developments (HLT 814 and 816).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria This type can be confused with HLT 814 and also to a lesser extent HLT 816 but is differentiated by size and the difference in the map evidence.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 6" 1st edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS 125,000 Explorer. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT52
Asset Name	Post-1811 & Pre-1940 Settlement - Large Scale Estates
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>813. Large scale estates post-1811 and pre-1940</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale These are large estates built at one time and covering extensive areas, to meet the need of London commuters. The expansion took place as railways were being built into the Surrey countryside, where cheap, marginal land was available on the numerous commons and heaths that covered Surrey</p>



Identifying Characteristics	<p>Large planned estates with regular road and house layout of semi-detached and large detached properties, often with large gardens.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This type occurs in several of the larger towns such as Woking and Guildford and in the north of the county, spreading along the arterial roads and railways.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types This settlement type is found intermixed with other types of the same or later period. Large recreational facilities (HLT 1007) are also intermixed with these.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria This estate plan can be confused with medium sized estates but is differentiated generally by the difference in overall size.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 6" 1st Edition OS 1" 1940 Edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer 1:25,000 [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT53
Asset Name	Post-1811 & Pre-1940 Settlement - Medium Estates
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>814. Medium Estates post-1811 and pre-1940 Description and Historical Rationale Their origins are the same as HLT 813, to provide housing for London commuters.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Estates which fall between HLT 805 and HLT 813 in size, consisting regular road layouts and hundreds of semi-detached properties.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This is one of the most dominant settlement types occurring around most towns and villages, but especially in the north of the county.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Closely associated with smaller estates, (HLT 805) and with recreational facilities (HLT 1007)</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria These estates are similar to the larger ones (HLT 813) but are distinguished by their size. They are also similar to 816 post 1940 estates but the time element differentiates these.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 6" 1st Edition OS 1" 19490 Edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs</p>



	1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer 1:25,000. [1].
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT54
Asset Name	Post-1940 Luxury Estates
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>815. Luxury Estates post-1940 Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>This settlement type comprises modern development within a park landscape or grounds of an institution. They provide more expensive residences which appear to be in the country with all the seclusion and privacy but offer the security of the housing estate.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>Small to medium sized estates of low density detached properties set within their own grounds. The layout is either structured or informal often interspersed with trees and small areas of woodland.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>These estates tend to occur within the Downs and the north of the county, but with small ones in the Greensand and Weald</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>Where these estates occur in older formal landscapes, the old mansion and grounds may still survive as either HLT 902 or HLT 905.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>Sometimes can be confused with HLT 813, especially where later development has encroached.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>OS 6" 1st edition OS 1" 1940 Edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS 1:25,000 Explorer. [1].</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT55
Asset Name	Post-1940 Small To Medium Estates
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a



HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>816. Small to medium estates post-1940 Description and Historical Rationale Small to medium sized estates. They often infill between HLT 813 and 814 and occur in most of the towns and villages.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Small sized high-density detached and semi-detached properties in planned estates but often with sinuous road patterns often ending in cul-de sacs.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This form of settlement occurs throughout most of the county around towns villages and hamlets, either on the edge of earlier settlement or infilling between pre-1940 development.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types This type is associated with both linear settlement as well as some of the larger estates of the nineteenth century.</p> <p>Similar Type and Distinguishing Criteria Some of the larger examples can be confused with HLT 813 and HLT 814 but are differentiated by their date and also the curving nature of the road layout</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 1" 1940 OS 6" 1st edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer 1:25,000 [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT56
Asset Name	Regular Settlement With Paddocks Post-1940
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>811. Regular settlement with paddocks post -1940 Description and Historical Rationale This settlement type usually results from the late 20th century suburbanisation of one or more farmsteads, where detached residential properties are adjacent to small 'pony' paddocks.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Detached properties set within small paddocks where 20th century development dominates</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This settlement type is found in rural areas but often close to large centres of settlement.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p>



	<p>Paddock settlement is associated with most types of field systems Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Paddock settlement is related to that of the earlier periods, but often has an older farmstead at its core. Key Indicative Sources OS 6" 1st edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer 1:25,000. [1].</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT57
Asset Name	Scattered Settlement With Paddocks (Post-1811 & Pre-1940 Extent)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>802. Scattered settlement with paddocks (post-1811 & pre-1940 extent) Description and Historical Rationale Small-scale smallholding farmsteads and cottages set within their own land which appeared in the mid- to late 19th century. It also includes those areas allocated for de- mobbed servicemen and homeless civilians after the Great War, where a small bungalow with accompanying 1-5 acres were partitioned out of areas of heath and unenclosed commons. Identifying Characteristics This settlement is similar to the pre-1811 paddock settlement, but often more regularly spaced. Later infill development sometimes masks the original plan. Predominant Locations and Variations Found on the edge of primary settlement but also tending to occur on heaths, commons and downland Typical Associations with other Types Can be intermixed with either pre- or post -811 roadside development (HLT 803-804) Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria All the paddock type settlements are similar with a certain amount of infill, but they are differentiated by the time difference as indicated on the archive evidence. Key Indicative Sources OS 6" 1st edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer 1:25,000. [1].</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a



Asset Number	HLT58
Asset Name	Village Or Hamlet (Pre-1811 Extent)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>806. Village or hamlet (pre-1811 extent) Description and Historical Rationale Traditional medieval or later rural centralised settlement before the expansion of the 19th and 20th centuries. It also includes the church and manor site of the primary-settlement in decentralised parishes</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics The landscape type is centred on the church, village green and manor or court lodge, either in a linear or grouped pattern</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This type occurs throughout the county before major settlement expansion got underway. It is now most obvious in the Weald, where later village expansion has not taken place, due to development control plus an absence of nearby railway facilities.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Often associated with smaller later development (HLT 805) and with smaller designed landscapes (HLT 905)</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria No similar landscape type.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources Rocque OS 1" & 6" 1st edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer 1:25,000. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT59
Asset Name	Miscellaneous Valley Bottom Paddocks And Pastures
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>7.1 Miscellaneous Valley Bottom Paddocks and Pastures Description and Historical Rationale This type has probably resulted from enclosure of meadows and other pastures along the valley floor.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p>



	<p>Generally fairly small enclosures ranging from rectangular to highly irregular in shape. Field patterns often depend upon the morphology of the valley bottom, including water courses and former channels. Boundaries are often wet ditches as depicted on OS maps.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Generally situated in the Avon, Test, Itchen and Mean valleys, especially in the floodplains.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Typically associated with other valley floor types (7.2 — 7.7).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Can be distinguished from other enclosure types by their location the valley floor. Mainly distinguished from other valley floor types by lacking the specific criteria used to distinguish the other types</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources O.S. 1:25000 maps. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT60
Asset Name	Miscellaneous Valley Floor Fields And Pastures
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>701. Miscellaneous valley floor fields and pastures Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>These fields are the result of the enclosure of the valley floor from either woodland or common meadows, but at no specific date.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Valley floor fields tend to be small, elongated in shape with long wavy boundaries and short, straight cross divisions The fields are intermixed with valley woodland and often bounded by ditches.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations In all the main river valleys and some streams, frequently close to areas of older settlement.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Often associated with valley floor woodlands (HLT 702) and mill ponds etc. (HLT 709)</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria These are distinctive fields and differentiated from the other valley fields by size and land use symbol.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 6" In edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS 1:25,000 Explorer. [1].</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]



Setting Assessment	n/a
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Asset Number	HLT61
Asset Name	Post-1811 Fishponds, Hatchery Complexes, 'Natural' Ponds And Lakes
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>708. Post-1811 fishponds, 'natural' ponds and lakes Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>These water bodies are described as HLT 707 above but were created in the 19th century or afterwards, by digging out a wet area or blocking a water course.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>They are similar to HLT 707 above but differentiated by the time difference in the map evidence.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>These ponds are found throughout the county, and are usually associated with parkland in the 19th century and gentrified farms in the 20th century.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>They are associated with parks (HLT 902) and smaller designed landscapes (HLT 901)</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>The fishponds and lakes are similar to other water bodies (HLT 707, 709) but identified by the map evidence.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>OS 1" & 6" 1st edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer 1:25,000. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT63
Asset Name	Valley Floor Woodlands
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>7.2 Valley Floor Woodlands</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale</p>



	<p>Areas of woodland and plantation situated in valley bottoms. Predominantly wet woodlands consisting commonly Of alder and willow species. May be woodlands with a long history of coppicing, though they may also be recent in origin, being relative* quickly established.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>Identified as woodland on 195000 maps. Valley floor status identified by proximity to watercourses, location within valley and frequent occurrence of wet ditches shown as boundaries.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>Found along the Avon, Test, Itchen and Mean valleys.</p> <p>Typical Associations with Other Types</p> <p>Associated with other valley floor categories 7.1 — 7.7.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>Distinguished from other woodland by proximity to watercourses and location within valley.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>O.S. 1:25000 maps. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT64
Asset Name	Water Meadows Or Common Meadows
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>704. Common Meadows, possibly managed as water meadows</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>Working water meadows on the River Wey, especially where most of the system features are still in place. Traditional water meadow management as practised in Dorset and Hampshire was not a common feature in Surrey. It was largely a feature of the 18th and early 19th centuries. Common meadows once managed in a strip form were reorganised and annually flooded by modified ditches (Currie 1996).</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>These meadows tend to be small fields in valley bottoms alongside rivers, with water-filled ditches forming their boundaries. There may or may not be sluice gates and weirs marked in the river and ditches on the OS 6" 1st edition.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>These field systems are located on the main river valleys of the Mole and Wey.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>These meadows are often associated with other valley fields (HLT 701) and woodland (HLT 702).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>They can be similar to common meadows, which have not been modified by ditches.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>OS 1" & 6" 1st edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs</p>



	1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer. [1]
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT67
Asset Name	Alder Carr (Wet Woods Next To Rivers And Wetlands)
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>413. Alder Carr (wet woods next to rivers and woodlands) Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>Alder Carr or coppices can be either ancient in origin or later plantations to produce timber for a specific purpose. They are often an integral part of the management of wet meadows by rivers and streams.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>Alder Carr occurs as small areas of woodland often bounded by water-filled ditches within areas of obvious wetland.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>Such wood infrequently occurs along main rivers and streams</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>Alder woods are strongly associated with all valley / wetland landscape types (HLT 700)</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>Such woods are very easy to confuse with valley floor woodland (HLT 702), but the presence of a place-name of 'alder' separates the two.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>OS 1" & 6" 1st Edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs English Nature Ancient Woodland Inventory English Nature Phase I Habitat Survey OS 1:25,000 Explorer. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT68
Asset Name	Assarted Pre-1811 Woodland
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a



Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>4.1 Assarted pre-1810 Woodland</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>Woods which have been in existence since before 1810 have not been subsequently replanted, and which have been subject to assarting where part or parts of the wood have been removed to create open land or enclosed fields. The assarting may have taken place at any time from recent times to the early Medieval period, but the surrounding field patterns may well no longer reflect this process where it has been replaced by more regular types.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics</p> <p>Generally irregular in shape with mixed boundaries, variable in size and consist primarily of broad-leaved species. Characterised by parts of the wood being bitten' out resulting in an indented boundary to the wood because of the the encroachment of the surrounding fields. Having adjacent assart field patterns is a very useful identifying characteristic, but not essential, and on the chalk, not very common.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations</p> <p>Found throughout the areas covered but may vary in form according to location. In the downland areas around Basingstoke and Romsey, assarted woods are generally small-medium in size with irregular wavy assarts of small size, In the downland areas north of Romsey and Alresford assarted woods are more mixed in nature. Here, along with small-medium woods, exist larger assarted woods which have been subject to more recent assarting which is of a larger and more regular nature. Most woodland on the chalk is in areas of clay with flints.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types</p> <p>Typically found with assart field systems.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria</p> <p>'Replanted assarted' Distinguished using Hampshire 'Inventory of Ancient Woodland' and by degree of conifer annotations on OS 1:2500.</p> <p>'Other pre-1810' Distinguished by presence or absence of the indented assarted boundary form and presence/degree Of surrounding assart field systems.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources</p> <p>OS 12500 Pathfinder/Explorer</p> <p>OS 1st Edition 1" Map</p> <p>Hampshire Count/ Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT69
Asset Name	Regenerated Secondary Woodland On Farmland - Not Plantations
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>415. Regenerated woodland on farmland Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>Where fields on the margins of farms or abutting woodland or common land, are not managed, secondary woodland develops. Primarily this is identified as a 19th and</p>



	<p>20th century process. Where these woods abut older woodland they are sometimes managed as part of the whole woodland complex.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics The woods are variable in shape, depending on the field system prevailing in the locality. Many of these woods can be identified by their names such as Old Furze or Furze Field Wood, Birchetts or Birch Wood</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Secondary woodland occurs throughout the county, but more especially in the Weald, and adjacent to commons. They also occur near areas of communications on land which cannot be farmed due to its proximity to motorways or railways.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Secondary woodland is associated with ancient woodland of types HLT 401-404, plus ghylls as well as assarted fields and commons.</p> <p>Similar Types and Identifying Criteria From plans they can be similar to plantations (HLT 405) and worked coppice (HLT 414), but are identified by their names and by their past land use, especially where the</p> <p>OS 6" 1st edition shows scrub or rough pasture in 1871</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 6" 1st Edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer 1:25,000. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT70
Asset Name	Replanted Assarted Pre-1811 Woodland
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>4.2 Replanted Assarted pre-1810 Woodland</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Woodland which has existed since before 1810, but has since been replanted and which also shows evidence of assarting which may date from any time form recent times back to early medieval.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Variable in size, irregular in shape with generally wavy boundaries. Irregular shape formed by characteristic assarted areas resembling 'bites' into which the surrounding field system has encroached. Generally include, but do not wholly consist of replanted conifer species. Replanting denoted by Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland and by OS 1:2500 Conifer Annotations. Pre-1810 origin determined by OS 1st Edition 1' Map and by Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Small-Medium woods in lowlands around Basingstoke and Romsey. Large recently assarted woods in upland chalk areas north of Romsey and Alresford.</p>



	<p>Typical Associations with other Types Typically related to assart field systems and other woodland categories.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Distinguished from pre-1810 assarted woodland by evidence of replanting, otherwise distinguishing criteria as for assarted woodland (HL Type 4.1). Key indicators are presence on an OS 1st Edition Map and on Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland and by presence/extent of conifer annotations on OS 1:2500.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 1:2500 Pathfinder/Explorer OS Edition 1" Map Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT71
Asset Name	Assarted Pre 1810 Wood Pasture
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>401. Assarted pre-1811 Woodland Description and Historical Rationale Assarted in this context means woods which have been 'bitten' into by assarts or fields, i.e. woodland clearance for cultivation.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Irregular shaped woods, often associated with an assart field system (HLT 101-103), and comprising semi-natural deciduous woodland species</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Found most frequently in the Weald, but also on the Greensand and also on the Chalk where clay-with-flints dominates the underlying geology</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Most frequently associated with assart field systems (HLT 101-104) but also with secondary (HLT 415) and replanted woodland (HLT 402) which has encroached on to abandoned assarts. Can also occur with prairie fields where extensive boundary loss has taken place.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Similar to replanted assarted woodland, but identified by the absence of conifers (except on the Downs where yew and box are shown)</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources Rocque OS 1" & 6" 1st edition EN Ancient Woodland Inventory EN Phase I Habitat Survey OS 1:25,000 Explorer. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a



Asset Number	HLT72
Asset Name	Replanted Other Pre-1810 Woodland
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>4.4 Replanted Other pre-1810 Woodland</p> <p>Description and Historical Rationale Woodlands not showing obvious signs of having been assarted, existing prior to 1810 but have since been replanted.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Outline and shape as per HL Type 43. Variable in size, generally irregular yet largely entire in shape. Generally composed of conifer species. Do not appear to have been assarted. Defined as pre-1810 from OS 1st Edition Map and identified as replanted from OS 12500 and from Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Found as variable sized lowland woodland (eg around Basingstoke). Also forms larger woodlands in downland areas (eg north and west of Winchester and north of Romsey).</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types No apparent associations except with other woodland types.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria 4.3 Other pre-1810 Woodland - Distinguished using Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland and OS 1 :2500 denoting conifer species. 4.2 Replanted Assarted pre-1810 Woodland - Distinguished by absence of assarted outline and absence/extent of surrounding assart field systems.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 1 9500 Pathfinder/ Explorer OS 1st Edition 1 "Map Hampshire County Council Inventory of Ancient Woodland. [1]</p>
References	Hampshire Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT73
Asset Name	Arboreta
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	904. Arboreta Description and Historical Rationale



	<p>This landscape type comprises collections of trees in a semi-formal landscape, and usually 18th or 19th century in origin. They may have a nursery associated with them.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Usually identified by lines and groups of trees where conifers and deciduous are mixed together.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Arboreta are mostly found on the heathlands, where the acidic soils can support conifer species.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Can be associated with either heathland plantations (HLT 405) or with regular enclosure (110-112).</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Arboreta can be confused with parkland (HLT 902) and smaller designed landscapes (HLT 905).</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS Explorer 1:25,000 1999 Aerial Photographs. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT74
Asset Name	Small Irregular Rectilinear Fields With Straight Boundaries
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>107. Small irregular rectilinear fields with straight boundaries Description and Historical Rationale</p> <p>These appear to be examples of early enclosure centred on a medieval settlement or manor. The boundaries are characterised by managed hedgerows with some mature trees.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Fields which show some degree of regularity and have straight boundaries</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This type occurs throughout the county but a large amount in the Holmesdale valley around primary settlements</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Tend to be associated with regular parliamentary enclosure, meadows and woodlands, more usually plantations or woodland encroachment on farmland.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria Similar to smaller assarted fields but distinguished by the absence of ancient woodland.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS 6" 1st Edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs</p>



	OS 1:25,000 Explorer. [1]
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT75
Asset Name	Town Pre-1811 Extent
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>807. Town pre-1811 extent Description and Historical Rationale Market towns of medieval origins, which grew up on trading or droving routes. Identifying Characteristics The core area of present towns centred on a church and sometimes a market place, castle, priory or medieval park. Predominant Locations and Variations These towns occur most frequently in the north and west of the county and to a lesser extent in the Vale of Holmesdale Typical Associations with other Types Frequently associated with later development types of HLT 805, 814 and 816 Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria None Key Indicative Sources Rocque OS 1" & 6" 1st Edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS 1:25,000 Explorer. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT76
Asset Name	Sewage Works/Water Treatment
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	<p>1204. Water treatment and Sewage works Description and Historical Rationale These are late 19th and 20th century features, which have developed as suburban development has expanded</p>



Identifying Characteristics	<p>They are identified by enclosed areas marked on modern maps and form a discrete unit within a field pattern on the edge of settlement.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations Water treatment works are found throughout the county, but the greatest concentration is around settlement and in the north of the county</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Found within valley fields (HLT 701) and the edge of 20th century development (HLT 813, 814, 816)</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria These are distinctive landscape features.</p> <p>Key Indicative Sources OS Explorer 1:25,000 RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs. [1]</p>
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT80
Asset Name	Business Centre
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Negligible
Period	Modern
Description	This HLT comprises commercial business centres located outside of the urban centre. [1]
References	Greater London HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT81
Asset Name	Open Countryside / Farmland
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This HLT comprises open countryside or farmland. [1]
References	Greater London HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a



Asset Number	HLT82
Asset Name	Public Open Space
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	This HLT comprises public open space. [1]
References	Greater London HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT83
Asset Name	Belmore House Park
NGR	SU5559922000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC5031
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Location and Site</p> <p>The house stands on rising ground in an outstanding position on the road from Morestead to Corhampton, on Belmore Lane. The park (once 93 acres) provides protection to the mansion and the estate consists of Priest Wood adjoining the garden to the North West (4.5 acres), and more open parkland to the south and east. The whole lies in an area of outstanding natural beauty. There are long views to the south and south east to Stephens Castle Down. It is now within the South Downs National Park. The soil is medium loam over chalk.</p> <p>Historic development</p> <p>Belmore Park is thought to have originally formed the northern boundary of the 'Bishop's Park', part of a vast estate belonging to the church in the 12th century. The house is Georgian in appearance but has earlier interior features and later 19th century additions. At one time it belonged to Walter Long. There was also an extensive refurbishment in the 1960s. The house is cement rendered brick under a double ridge of mellow red-tiled roof with a part castellated and part plain parapet. The windows are sash on the ground floor and casement on the first floor.</p> <p>Priest Wood (4.5 acres) adjoining the garden to the north west of the house, has mature oak and beech, with hazel coppices interspersed with rides or paths. To the south and east of the house there is parkland. The 1983 Sales Details also describe a lawn backed by a ha-ha dividing the park from the garden. There are fruit trees, a partly walled garden and greenhouse. The park is in permanent pasture and studded with mature specimen trees, including clumps of horse chestnut, ash, sycamore, oak, beech and walnut. A significant shelter belt of natural beech is also described. A new drive to the south was introduced in the latter part of the 20th century with cattle grids.</p> <p>Current description</p> <p>The park appears to be much as described in 1983 but it has not been possible to view either it or the gardens (2012).</p>



Summary	A Georgian house with later 19th century additions, in small but compact Brown-style parkland with woodland rides or paths, open park with extensive views to the south and specimen and clumps of trees. [1]
References	Hampshire Gardens Trust (2018). Belmore House. Accessed October 2018. http://research.hgt.org.uk/item/belmore-house/ . [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT84
Asset Name	Bramdean House
NGR	SU6124528156
Designation	Grade II Registered Park and Garden
NHLE Reference	1000859
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details</p> <p>A mid to late C20 plantsman's garden, laid out within the structure of mid C18 axial walled garden compartments.</p> <p>HISTORIC DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>Bramdean was part of the manor of Woodcote in the C17 and was owned c 1670 by John Venables. Bramdean House and its walled garden was built in the mid C18, possibly by Catherine, a younger daughter of the Venables family (CL 1950). She inherited Woodcote, leaving it and probably Bramdean as well, to a relative, Edward Hooper, from whom it passed to the Earl of Malmesbury. By the early C19 Bramdean had become the property of the Rev Egerton Arden Bagot. He settled it on his sister and her husband, Rev the Hon Augustus George Legge (VCH 1908), their son Henry inheriting in 1828 and his son, Augustus George, in 1879. Bramdean was tenanted in the late C19 and early C20 by Mr Hubert Garle who carried out alterations to the house and its setting. Its ownership passed to the two daughters of Augustus George in 1906 before being sold in 1925 to Sir John and Lady Capper. At the beginning of Second World War, Bramdean was bought by Mr and Mrs Feilden. It passed to their descendants and remains (1998) in private hands.</p> <p>DESCRIPTION</p> <p>LOCATION, AREA, BOUNDARIES, LANDFORM, SETTING Bramdean House stands on the immediate north side of the A272, Winchester to Petersfield road, at the western end of Bramdean village, the c 2.5ha registered site lying on the gently rising, south-facing slope of the shallow east to west valley containing the road. The west boundary is enclosed along the southern third by the forecourt buildings and a brick wall; north of this and on the north and east sides, the boundaries are formed by hedges, post and rail fencing (along the east side), and a fringe of mature trees. The main road abuts the southern boundary which is enclosed by a line of iron railings on a low brick wall behind which, and largely screening the house from ground-level view, is a high, broad hedge of sculpted clipped box and yew. At both ends of the frontage, the railings form a quadrant either side of tall brick gate piers surmounted with urns and hung with wrought-iron gates with overthrow (railings and gates listed grade II), these erected c 1900 by Hubert Garle and probably brought from Norfolk (listed building description). The site is set in a surrounding landscape of gently rolling farmland with trees and small woods.</p> <p>ENTRANCES AND APPROACHES The site is approached in the south-west corner, a large gravelled forecourt, enclosed by ancillary brick-built cottages and a garage range, opening directly off the main road. The east side of the forecourt is formed by</p>



the west elevation of the house which contains its present main entrance. The principal entrance front lies on the south side and opens now (1998) onto a gravelled drive edged with low box and, between this and the boundary hedge of box and yew, an apron of lawn. The house appears to have been entered on its principal, south front in the late C19, the present entrance forecourt being occupied by a further range of domestic buildings which had gone by 1909 (OS 1st and 2nd editions).

PRINCIPAL BUILDING Bramdean House (listed grade II*) stands on level ground some 18m back from the road and at a slight angle to it. It is a two-storey building with an attic and a tiled roof, its central five bays forming the original house built in the mid C18 (c 1740 given in listed building description, but initials C V and date of 1784 on stack pipe). Similar bays, added in the early C19, extend the house to the west and east while the western end was extended further with a service wing c 1900. The principal, south front is built of blue brick with red-brick dressings and the central doorway is approached by a curving flight of stone steps and wrought-iron balustrades, these latter installed c 1900.

GARDENS AND PLEASURE GROUNDS The formal gardens comprise a progression of three compartments laid out on rising ground and aligned on the north front of the house. A central doorway opens from the house into the southernmost compartment, stone steps leading down onto an apron of lawn with a mid C20 circular pool set in a paved surround and with a central fountain. From the pool an axial grassed path extends c 50m up a gentle slope to gates in the south wall of the walled garden. It is flanked by deep herbaceous borders, planted in mirror image, which are cut at their halfway point by cross-axial paths. On the west side of the borders an open lawn is framed by a serpentine-edged mixed border and enclosed to the west by a brick wall while on the east side is a parallel row of topiary box squares with ball finials, planted in the 1920s (CL 1950). In the late C19 this compartment appears to have been fully enclosed, an east wall, gone by 1909 (OS), extending from the east end of the house northwards to meet the walled garden. The compartment was quartered by axial paths (OS 1870).

Northwards, steps at the head of the axial path lead up between gate piers hung with wrought-iron gates (c 1900) into a 55m square compartment enclosed by high red-brick walls dating from the mid C18 and planted with espaliered fruit (walls and north and south gates listed grade II). The compartment is laid out with a perimeter gravelled path and is quartered by broad grassed paths, the north to south path flanked by herbaceous borders backed by espaliered fruit trees. The path crossing is framed by quadrants of clipped yew hedge and the quarters of the garden are laid out to fruit and vegetable cultivation.

From further gates in the north wall, which may be of French origin (listed building description), the grassed path continues the axis northwards for 100m through the third compartment, which is laid to meadow and informally planted with exotic and orchard trees of mixed ages and species and with shrubs and bulbs. At its halfway point, the path opens into an oval of grass framed by clipped box hedging. On the northern boundary, the vista from the house is terminated by a square brick gazebo (listed grade II) with a south-facing door set in a stone arch and with a clock turret, cupola, and weathervane surmounting its hipped, tiled roof. From the gazebo, which is of C18 origin although it is not shown on the OS 1st edition map surveyed in 1870, there are extensive views beyond the house to the slopes of Rectory Meadow on the south side of the valley. North-east of the walled garden a tennis court, set within further informal tree planting, has been laid out in the 1990s on the line of a former public footpath, diverted at the same time to follow its present course along the eastern site boundary.

East of the house and the southernmost compartment a lower area of lawn, enclosed by shrub-planted banks to the north and west, extends to the eastern boundary where it is enclosed by a fringe of mature trees. This was levelled as a tennis lawn in the early C20 (CL 1950) and now forms a croquet lawn. To its north, and east of the walled garden, is a further informal area of mature and late C20 trees and shrubs in grass with, 14m east of the walled garden, a circular rustic summerhouse with walls clad in oak shingles and with a thatched roof. This building, which is shown on the OS map of 1909, was restored in the 1990s.



	<p>REFERENCES</p> <p>Country Life, 13 (10 January 1903), pp 48;54; 107 (9 June 1950), pp 714-17 Victoria History of the County of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight III, (1908), p 45 N Pevsner and D Lloyd, the Buildings of England: Hampshire and the Isle of Wight (1967), p 138 A Paterson, the Gardens of Britain 2, (1978), pp 56-8 P Hobhouse, Private Gardens of England (1986), p 96</p> <p>Maps OS 25" to 1 mile: 1st edition surveyed 1870 3rd edition published 1909</p> <p>Description written: June 1998 Amended: May 2000 Register Inspector: VCH Edited: January 2004. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List of England. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT85
Asset Name	Woodcote Manor Park
NGR	SU6209927799
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC976
Value	Medium
Period	medieval
Description	<p>Brief description of site</p> <p>Woodcote Manor, of medieval origins, lies in a small late-18th-century landscape park. The walled garden, dating back possibly to the 17th-century, is still planted as in the 19th century. In 1911 Sir Reginald Blomfield made changes to the park and garden to give them more structure. Interesting listed buildings include the 17th-century coach house and barn and gardener's cottage by Blomfield.</p> <p>Brief history of site</p> <p>The origins of the manor of Woodcote lie in the reign of Richard I in the late-12th century. The oldest surviving parts date from the 17th century. These consist of the manor house, the walled garden, the coach house and a barn. The park was enclosed in the late-18th century. New developments followed. A new stable block was built, a ha-ha separated the lawn from the park, and two stew ponds were created just beyond the ha-ha. Little changed in the 19th century, but in 1911 Sir Reginald Blomfield made new designs for the house and garden. [1]</p>
References	Parks and Gardens (2018). Woodcote Manor Park. Accessed October 2018. http://www.parksandgardens.org/places-and-people/site/5083 . [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT86
Asset Name	Brockwood Park
NGR	SU6249926500
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MWC967
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description

The Grounds of the Krishnamurti Centre Brockwood Park has an interesting history. Originally called Lys Farm, it was owned by Richard Smith, a West Indian merchant and director of the East India Company. This was in 1769. A long line of residents followed the Smiths. Over the next 200 years, the farm gradually turned into a gentleman's parkland. T. Shakespeare (1784-1789), who made many plantations, was followed by the Earl of Malmesbury (1791-1807), who planted the great Cedars of Lebanon around 1800, many of which are still standing today. After him came the Greenwood family who lived at Brockwood for nearly 80 years. One of them, Col. George Greenwood involved himself in the unearthing of archaeological sites in the neighbourhood. The trees that he planted with tremendous zeal include the visually pleasing avenues of copper beeches in the undulating terrain, the Wellingtonias in the grove, and the conifers in the Pinetum.

The Krishnamurti Foundation bought the house with 40 acres of land from Mr. Morton in 1969. Set amidst the gently rolling hills of Hampshire, Brockwood Park School commands a magnificent view of the surrounding country from its hilltop position. The succession of residents since 1769 have each contributed to the house and the estate creating a striking though somewhat dispersed effect. A view from the belvedere atop the water tower reveals spacious parkland areas, Cedars of Lebanon, ha-ha's (sunk fence bounding park or garden), a traditional walled kitchen garden, rose and sunken gardens, a magnolia grove, orchards and an arboretum. Some of these are described in detail.

The Grove

This is the highlight of the entire estate. Very beautiful and situated to the west of the house, the grove was a creation of Lady Royden's. Apart from the Wellingtonias (Sequoias) which were planted more than 50 years before her time, she planted many of the existing trees and shrubs. The variety is numerous, prominent among them being the Wellingtonias, six kinds of oak, chestnuts, conifers, the rare handkerchief tree, and the rhododendrons and azaleas. It is a delight to visit in spring and early summer when the ground is carpeted with daffodils, snowdrops and bluebells, and the flowering shrubs are in bloom. It is indeed a special place.

The Water Tower

At the south-eastern end of the house is the water tower, built in 1912 by Mr. Coates in order to supply water both to the house and the neighbouring cottages he built around the same time. The tower, apart from the water tank at the very top, now houses the biology, physics and chemistry laboratories.

The Magnolia Grove

Planted with varieties of magnolias and flowering cherries, this was intended largely as a spring garden. It also has a ginkgo (maiden hair tree), a species that, curiously, has not evolved over millennia and is fairly rare. Here you will also see a hut constructed by students using earth and straw.

The Pond

This was created in 1987 by the students and staff of the school, with the intention of introducing an aquatic habitat to the estate in order to attract new fauna.

The Rose Garden

Originally very intricate and formal, in the Edwardian style, with geometrically aligned flower beds, the rose garden has a more informal look now. It is bordered by newly planted yew shrubs, and the old garden wall. Along its northern side is a pergola.

The Sunken Garden

Adjacent to the magnolia grove was originally a circular, formal rose garden, but it is now maintained more informally with a bank of maples.

The Kitchen Garden

Run on organic principles, the kitchen garden covers roughly 1.5 acres of land on the eastern side of the house. A variety of vegetables, herbs, fruit and flowers are grown here, the intention being to retain the character of the traditional walled kitchen garden. It supplies a third of the school's fresh vegetable requirements.

The New Barn



	The New Barn was built in the historical barn complex at Brockwood and was designed to blend into and enhance the environment. In the traditional manner of old barns, it was constructed out of massive oak beams that are held together, not by metal pieces, but by joints and dowels. The aesthetic quality and spacious proportions of the building complement the activities that take place in it: an activity centre for art, and as a convening place for the international meetings that are held every year at Brockwood Park. [1]
References	The Krishnamurti Centre. https://www.krishnamurticentre.org.uk/ [accessed 10/11/2018]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT87
Asset Name	Chawton House HLT
NGR	SU7095936806
Designation	Grade II Registered Park and Garden
NHLE Reference	1000421
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details</p> <p>This list entry was subject to a minor enhancement on 6 July 2017.</p> <p>Formal and landscape gardens associated with a late Tudor manor house, set within a landscape park developed from the C13 but now largely late C18 to early C20 in appearance.</p> <p>HISTORIC DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>The first recorded house on the site was built by William de St John in 1224. In 1252 free warren was granted to Robert de St John in his demesne of Chawton and by the early C14 the property consisted of a capital messuage with a garden, with 400 acres (c 162ha) of land including 95 acres (c 38ha) of wood.</p> <p>The manor was important in medieval times when there were two gardens and two parks, and the property was visited regularly by Henry III and Edward I. Some earthworks and the possible remains of a moat date from this period (Wade notes, 1998).</p> <p>By the mid C16 the property was in the possession of Thomas Arundel, whose son, William, sold it in 1578 to Nicholas Knight, whose family had been lessees of the manor house since 1524 and owners of the site of the manor house since 1571. The manor remained in the Knight family until 1679, when Sir Richard Knight left it to Richard Martin, the son of his cousin Michael Martin. Richard Martin took the name of Knight, as did his brother Christopher on succeeding him. When Christopher Knight died without an heir, the property passed to his sister Elizabeth, and then in 1737 to her cousin, Thomas Brodnax, who assumed the name of Knight. He was succeeded by his son Thomas, who died without an heir in 1794, leaving it to his cousin, Edward Austen, who assumed the name of Knight.</p> <p>The present house was built at the end of the C16 and the associated gardens included formal terraced gardens with topiary, a wilderness, two avenues, and a kitchen garden. The formal gardens, one of the avenues, and the kitchen garden were removed between 1763 and 1785 but the wilderness was retained and new informal gardens were laid out (ibid). A new walled garden was built in 1818-22 and the park was expanded to the north and south of the House in the early to mid C19. This work was carried out by the owner, Edward Austen Knight, who was the brother of Jane Austen. Jane Austen lived in a cottage in the village from 1809. In May 1817 she moved from the cottage at Chawton to Winchester for treatment for a short</p>



illness, from which she died on 18 July 1817. Further work was carried out on the garden in the late C19 and early C20, including work on the Library Terrace and Upper Terrace, possibly the work of Edwin Lutyens (ibid), and the alteration of the walled garden from a kitchen garden into a flower garden.

The property is now (2000) in divided private ownership and Chawton House is used as a private study centre for an American charitable foundation.

DESCRIPTION

LOCATION, AREA, BOUNDARIES, LANDFORM, SETTING Chawton House and its associated landscape of c 111ha is located on the south-east edge of the village of Chawton, 1.5km south of Alton. The estate is bounded by open farmland to the north, east, and south, and the road running through Chawton village to the west, with the village houses to the north-west and open farmland beyond the road to the west. Chawton House stands on the south-west slope of a hill which occupies the centre of the northern part of the park. From the hill the ground falls northwards to Chawton village and gently southwards to the southern boundary of the estate and then rises again beyond the boundary. The Lavant stream flows from south to north along the west side of the park. There are good views from the House to the south, and from the higher ground in the north of the park, looking west and south over the park and pleasure grounds. The boundaries are mostly marked by fences and hedges.

ENTRANCES AND APPROACHES The approach to Chawton House is from the village of Chawton to the west. A straight formal drive leads east-south-east for c 100m from the village road to the walled enclosure of St Nicholas' church, and then continues for a further c 80m to a gravel forecourt on the south-west side of the House; this approach was laid out by 1741 (Randall). A further drive from the west, c 130m to the north of the C18 drive, leads east for c 140m and then south-east to provide the access to the Home Farm buildings and to the Gardener's Cottage. This drive was laid out by 1870 (OS) and replaced an C18 drive from the north-west (Randall, 1741).

PRINCIPAL BUILDING Chawton House (listed grade II*) stands in the centre of its landscape, with gardens to the south and east and park to the south and north. It was built in the 1580s and extended in c 1655, with several phases of additions and restorations in the C18 and late C19. The walls are of flint with stone dressings, topped by an C18 brick parapet and a gabled tiled roof. The main elevations are to the west (the entrance front, which has a three-storey porch) and to the south (the garden front, of two storeys and an attic, with three gables), the other sides of the building having a complex series of projecting two- and three-storey gabled units of various dates.

Chawton House Stables (listed grade II*) stands c 60m north-west of Chawton House. It has flint and stone walls with brick dressings and a tiled roof. Built as a stable block in the late C16, the building was altered in the C17 and again in the C20 when it was restored and converted into a dwelling. Adjoining it to the north is an C18 former dovecote and barn (listed grade II), converted in the C20 into a store and garage range.

The flint-walled St Nicholas' church (listed grade II) stands c 50m west of Chawton House, set within a walled enclosure bordering the entrance drive to the north and parkland to the west and south. Built in 1871 by Sir Arthur Blomfield, it replaced the medieval church on the same site which was destroyed by fire in 1871.

The C18 Home Farmhouse (listed grade II) stands c 40m north of Chawton House. It is a two-storey brick building with a tiled roof, extended in the C18 and C19. The late C17 brick Home Farm Barn (listed grade II) stands c 40m west of Home Farm and was converted into a house in the C20.

GARDENS AND PLEASURE GROUNDS The garden front of the House faces south-west with views across open, sloping lawns to the south. The lawn is slightly terraced in front of the House and then rises to the east and falls to the south-west. There is a vista through a break in the shrubbery and along a lime avenue stretching southwards across the park. A ha-ha which runs along the south-west edge of the pleasure grounds continues to the north around the south and west sides of the



churchyard. The south side of the lawn is backed by the Wilderness, now overgrown shrubbery and woodland.

Against the south-east corner of the House is the Library Terrace, below the east window of the library. The terrace is on three levels with three flights of steps and is laid out as stone paths and lawn, enclosed by a low stone wall. The terrace was built c 1905-06 on the site of an early C19 conservatory and is traditionally attributed to Edwin Lutyens (Wade 1996).

To the south of the Library Terrace is a lawn which is bordered to the east by a long terraced walk known as the Upper Terrace. This is retained along the west side by a brick wall with a balustrade of semicircular tiles and there are views to the west over the lawns and pleasure grounds. Along the east side there was a rockery and herbaceous planting but only a few rocks remain within the undergrowth of the woodland along the east side of the garden. The terrace was laid out in its present form in the early C20 but was developed from features existing in the C18 and C19. The walk leads south past the west wall of the walled garden and then continues into an area of overgrown woodland, the remains of a shrubbery laid out with walks in the early C19. The planting around the east side of the gardens is former pleasure grounds laid out in the early C19, now (2000) overgrown woodland but with some fine trees.

In the north-west corner of the pleasure grounds is the church and churchyard, set in a walled enclosure bordering the park on the west and south sides. There is tree and shrub planting within the churchyard on the south and west sides, and Church Copse surrounds the churchyard on the north and east sides and has some fine trees including ancient yews and an C18 lime.

PARK The South Park is pasture, bounded by plantations around the south and east sides (Noar Copse, Holm Wood, and Broadlands Row), and with the Lavant stream running north along the west side of the parkland. To the west of the stream the western edge of the park is planted with mixed shrubs with some trees, an area of ash coppice, and a stretch with small groups of oak. A late C19 lime avenue runs south from the pleasure grounds, across the park along a ridge of ground. This is continued at the southern end by a narrow plantation which joins onto Noar Copse. There are large C19 clumps of trees (predominantly beech with lime, ash with oak, or beech with pine), which were replanted or reinforced in the late C20. There are also some smaller clumps and scattered trees, mainly lime, oak, and chestnut, with pines and cedars in key positions. The ancient coppice row which runs north-east from Broadlands Row supplied Jane Austen with the setting for the conversation between Captain Wentworth and Louisa Musgrove, 'in the hedge-row behind [Anne], as if making their way along the rough wild sort of channel, down the centre' (Persuasion, Chapter 10).

The North Park is pasture with large plantations around the north and east boundaries (Mingledown Plantation to the north, and Eastfield Plantation and Adela Copse to the east). Two large copses (Silver Wedding Copse (mainly beech) to the north, and Knickerknocker Copse (beech mixed with oak) to the south) stand in the centre of the park, with further small clumps and a few scattered trees (mainly lime). A cricket ground lies on the level low ground on the west side of the North Park, to the east of the Lavant stream and within former parkland. Knickerknocker Field and Windmill Field lie on the higher ground on the east side of the park and are now in arable use (2000). The southern end of Knickerknocker Copse is an area of older woodland which includes the remaining trees of a C19 beech avenue, known as the Beech Walk. At the eastern end of the Walk there are good views east and the western end of the Walk leads back to the shrubbery walks to the south of the walled garden.

KITCHEN GARDEN The kitchen garden is laid out as a parallelogram, of which the external walls were built between 1818 and 1822. The surviving dividing wall, running approximately north/south, was added in 1909 when the walled garden was converted into a flower garden. During the second half of the C20 the garden was converted into an orchard and is now (2000) laid out as a lawn with a few remaining apple trees. On the inside of the north wall are the bases of the glasshouses and the remains of the potting sheds stand on the outside of the north wall. An outer kitchen



	<p>garden lay to the east and this is now (2000) the garden of Gardener's Cottage, which stands on the north side. The garden is laid out as a lawn with beds and shrub groups.</p> <p>REFERENCES</p> <p>Country Life, 13 (27 June 1903), pp 874-81; 97 (2 February 1945), pp 200-03; (9 February 1945), pp 244-7 N Pevsner and D Lloyd, the Buildings of England: Hampshire and the Isle of Wight (1967), pp 163-4 T Edward Carpenter, the Story of Jane Austen's Chawton Home (nd) Hampshire Treasures Survey 6, (1982) K Bilikowski, Historic Parks and Gardens (1983) Kim Wilkie, Chawton House: Landscape Restoration and Management Plan, (report for Chawton Developments Ltd and Task Force Trees, 1991) S Wade, Chawton House Estate: Historic Landscape Restoration and Management Report, (report for the Centre for the Study of Early English Women's Writing, 1996)</p> <p>Maps E Randall senior and junior, A map of the Manor and parish of Chawton together with Lands belonging to Thomas Knight Esq in the Parish of Alton, all in the county of Southampton, 1741 (Rms C17:32(54)), (Bodleian Library, Oxford) Isaac Taylor, A Map of Hampshire, 1" to 1 mile, 1759 Thomas Milne, Hampshire or the County of Southampton, 1" to 1 mile, 1791</p> <p>OS 6" to 1 mile: 1st edition surveyed 1870-1 2nd edition published 1897 3rd edition published 1911 OS 25" to 1 mile: 1st edition surveyed 1870 2nd edition published 1895-6 3rd edition revised 1909, published 1910</p> <p>Archival items Description and notes by Sybil Wade, Hampshire Gardens Trust Research Project, 1998 (Copy on EH file)</p> <p>Description written: October 2000 Amended: November 2001 Register Inspector: CB Edited: January 2004</p> <p>This listing was enhanced in 2017 to mark the bicentenary of Jane Austen's death. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List of England. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT88
Asset Name	Bury Court
NGR	SU7826845250
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	52365
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Two modern gardens - 1996 garden designed by John Coke and Marina Christopher in co-operation with Piet Oudolf from an old farmyard. 2002 minimalist style garden designed by Christopher Bradley-Hole. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT89
Asset Name	Defense Area 34 Ewshot
NGR	SU8130050501



Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	64380
Value	Medium
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Part of the protection of the rear GHQ (general headquarters) line A on the outskirts of Aldershot. This was part of a line of defences built to defend against an anticipated German invasion during the Second World War. [1]</p> <p>In terms of its concentration of defences protecting the rear of GHQ Line 'A' on the outskirts of Aldershot - the 'home of the British Army' - the defence area is very important. The sheer number of the hardened defence works within the area, and beyond its borders to the west, east, and south, make it arguably the most densely defended 1940 landscape in England. The type 24 pillboxes and the Vickers machine gun emplacements, although mostly badly overgrown, are in good condition beneath their surrounding vegetation. The especially-designed Vickers medium machine gun emplacement is a relatively rare type, and there are four here (and possibly more to be recorded) in a small compass of ground. Because of the enclosed, wooded, and overgrown nature of the landscape, undoubtedly further sites remain to be discovered. A local archaeological group would have an interesting project in surveying the area - probably extending beyond the borders given here - to produce a definitive record of what survives. This would involve gaining the permission of landowners to find structures hidden away on private property. The mystery of the earthworks below Ridding's Copse. [see 'Defence summary'] could also be explored further using documentary sources and oral testimony. Resistivity survey, or even excavation, might be used to determine the nature and purpose of the two areas of earthworks. Because of the open, uncultivated nature of the landscape from Ridding's Copse to the ridge above Ewshot village, the defence structures, if freed of their overgrowth, would reappear almost as constructed in 1940-1942, and with the right initiative, permissions, and finance might be converted into a 'pillbox park' for public interest and education. [2]</p>
References	<p>Hampshire HER. [1]</p> <p>Council for British Archaeology, 2002. Report on Ewshot (Defence Area 34). https://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/catalogue//adsdata/arch-455-1/dissemination/pdf/Text_Reports/DA34_TEXT_-_EWSHOT.pdf [accessed November 2018].</p>
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT90
Asset Name	Cove Brook Linear Park
NGR	SU8534854702
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	52304
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	<p>Location and Site</p> <p>Cove Brook Greenway is a three and a half kilometre wildlife-rich linear park running alongside the Cove Brook, which is a short stream whose main source is the Long Valley. The Greenway starts in the south by the Southwood meadows that adjoin the golf course on Ively Road with a path which navigates north through the old village of</p>



Cove, under the railway line and the M3 motorway, and on up to the road bridge on Hawley Lane.

Historic Development

In the 1930s, Cove Brook was a shallow, slow moving natural stream meandering through a patchwork of small marshy fields and meadows in a very rural area. Local historian Arthur Lunn describes how it could grow into a torrent 10 feet deep and 100 yards wide after heavy rain. When the West Heath, Prospect and other estates were built in the 1960s and 70s, the brook had to be brought under control. The channel was deepened north of the railway and widened to reduce the risk of flooding. The banks were kept mown very short and the channel was frequently dredged.

These original flood prevention measures were scenically unsympathetic with the brook flowing along a straight concrete lined course. In 1996, the Cove Brook Greenway environmental initiative began as a partnership between the Environment Agency, Rushmoor Borough Council, Hampshire County Council and the Hampshire Wildlife Trust. The concrete channel was removed, creating a more natural course and new paths and bridges built together with a dipping area with safe access.

The Environment Agency did major works to re-naturalise the southern section of the brook. North of the railway, the channel was reshaped so that at normal low water levels the stream would scour itself, reducing the need for dredging. Shallow dipping areas were installed with gravel underfoot, creating safe access and helping to oxygenate the water to improve it for fish. Vegetation was allowed to grow in the channel and on the banks, making it a haven for wildlife

In the late 1990s paths were created and the Cove Brook Greenway Group (CBC Group) was formed so that local residents could maintain and build on the improvements that had been made. In 1998 large amounts of rubbish including a motor bike and a car were cleared and more than 1000 young hedges and trees were planted by volunteer members of the Group.

Successful grant applications enabled the Group to transform disused allotments at Birchett Road into the Birchbrook reserve, intended to be a resource for schools and a dog-free picnic area for families. In 2004 a BBC 'Breathing Places' grant enabled the group to put on its first Family Fun Day; the Group has also worked with Rushmoor Council to supply maps, and information boards along the brook.

The new Greenway that was formed passed through a surprising variety of habitats: grassland, meadow, marsh, woodland and hedgerow, which support a wide range of animals and birds. Cove Brook itself, though not of perfect quality, supports a good number of fish.

Current Description

The Greenway runs North to South alongside the brook which follows a course passing through Cove Village to the west of Farnborough. The path passes through woodland, scrub rough grass as well as a wet meadow in the South. Partway along, it reaches a Victorian 'five-arches' bridge where the brook flows under the railway line. Wooden footbridges cross a re-naturalised section of the brook near Hazel Avenue that was previously in a concrete channel.

there are mixed deciduous trees and shrubs controlled by the sides of the pathway but left wild further away. Trees include several weeping willows, oak, alder and some elder. Along the parkway there are good interpretation and directional boards, including one about Cove Village near the road bridge on Cove Road. High density housing borders the greenway in the northern and middle sections, replaced by low density further south.

The wildflower-rich grassland north of the golf practice area has been restored and new features and planting have been introduced by the CBG Group, which over the past twelve months has included such new hedges in the northern section. The area around Cove Brook is unrecognisable from that which greeted the first volunteers in 1996.

Summary & Significance

An important public green space, created in the late 1990s, through collaboration with different parties as a linear park along the existing Cole Brook. Now supported, planted and managed by a voluntary group, there is clear evidence of wide



	community use emphasising its value. Interpretation boards identify wildlife interest along the route. [1]
References	Hampshire Gardens Trust (2018). Cove Brook Linear Park. Accessed October 2018. http://research.hgt.org.uk/item/cove-brook-linear-park-cove-brook-greenway/ . [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT91
Asset Name	Queen Elizabeth Park
NGR	SU8674156188
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	52066
Value	Low
Period	Modern
Description	Public park dating from after 1950 and forming part of a C19 estate. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT92
Asset Name	St Michaels Abbey
NGR	SU8730656017
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	52068
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	Gardens and grounds to the Grade I Listed Abbey Church of St Michael and associated Grade II Listed Monastic Buildings founded by the Empress Eugenie in the 1880s as a memorial to Napoleon III. This is also contained within the St Michael's Abbey Conservation Area (Asset 1341). [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT93
Asset Name	Farnborough Hill School
NGR	SU8731156515
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	52356
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval



Description	Park to house designed by H E Kendall JR for the publisher T G Longman in 1863. Bought by the Empress Eugenie who extended the house. Grounds laid out in 1863 but many of the shrub plantings and formal areas attributed to Empress Eugenie. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT94
Asset Name	Frimley Park
NGR	SU8759358330
Designation	Grade II Registered Park and Garden
NHLE Reference	1001472
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details</p> <p>Formal gardens to a design of 1920 by Edward White of the firm Milner, Son and White, accompanying a country house, surrounded by C19 pleasure grounds and parkland.</p> <p>HISTORIC DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>Frimley Park mansion house was built for the Tichborne family in the early to mid C18 (Burgess 1999), probably incorporating or remodelling the fabric of an earlier house and possibly with work by Benjamin Latrobe c 1780 (Pevsner; listed building description; see also discussion by Burgess p 17). In 1789 Henry Tichborne sold the Frimley Manor estate to James Laurell (also spelt Lawrell) the Elder for £20,000, which was divided up c 1806 when the c 590ha Frimley Park estate was divided from Frimley Manor and was sold by James Laurell the Younger to John Tekells (Wellard). At this time the Park grounds contained a triangular lake and possibly parkland (Enclosure map, 1801). By 1842 (Tithe map) a garden lay close to the Frimley Park mansion, with c 20ha of pleasure grounds and plantation to the north of the lake, and a network of approach drives. A mid C19 description gives details of the grounds: 'an excellent kitchen garden walled on every side, lawns and pleasure grounds adorned with Silver Firs of magnificent growth, ornamental water with gravelled walks entirely secluded by shrubberies' (The Times, 12 March 1859). Sales particulars of 1858 described how 'The Paddocks surround the Mansion and Grounds, and contain Fine Forest Timber, giving them a parklike appearance ... through which paths lead to two Large Pieces of Water ... amidst many wild and beautiful features'. The sales particulars also mentioned a 'Castellated Cottage' and an 'Obelisk' as being 'Picturesque Objects' amidst the dense foliage of the surrounding plantations.</p> <p>In the early 1860s parcels of land were sold from the Frimley Park estate, leaving it with c 56ha of land. The reduced estate was bought in 1862 by William Crompton Stansfield who employed the Camberley nurseryman and landscape gardener, John D Craig to lay out the grounds for him (Camberley News, 4 December 1909; Wellard 1995). By the early 1870s (OS 25" surveyed 1871, published 1888) an area of well-treed parkland enclosing the lake had been laid out close to the mansion, a walled garden lay to the north, and formal terraces had been laid out adjacent to the north-east and south-west fronts of the mansion. The main entrance to the mansion lay on the south-east front.</p> <p>The estate having passed through several hands, Theodore Alexander Ralli bought it in 1920, and in the same year employed Edward White (c 1873-1952), of the leading design firm Milner, Son and White, to layout a formal Rose Garden and Sunk Garden. In 1947 a further sale reduced the estate to 12ha, when it became the property of the Officers' Association. In 1949 the estate was sold to the War</p>



Department and became the WRAC Staff College. In 1959 Frimley Park became the Cadet Training Centre. The northern half of the former Ralli property, depicted in 1939 on a map of Frimley Park drawn by Lindsay Gladstone, Ralli's step-daughter, has since been developed and is largely overlain by the late C20 Frimley Park Hospital. The site remains an Army Cadet training centre, owned by the Ministry of Defence (2000).

DESCRIPTION

LOCATION, AREA, BOUNDARIES, LANDFORM, SETTING Frimley Park lies on the west edge of Frimley, 1km south of Camberley town centre, in an urban setting. The c 10ha site is bounded to the south-west by the B3411, Frimley Road dual carriageway, and beyond this by an industrial estate, and to the south-east by the A325, Portsmouth Road, and beyond this Frimley residential estates. To the north-east stands the late C20 Frimley Park Hospital, occupying a former part of the park and pleasure grounds, and to the north-west the site is bounded by the late C20 Gilbert Road development and beyond this the M3 motorway. The land is largely level, with a slight fall from the mansion to the south and south-west.

ENTRANCES AND APPROACHES The main approach enters the park off the B3411 c 200m south-west of the mansion. From here the south drive leads north through the park, flanked by iron park fencing, to arrive at a grass turning circle on the south-west front of the mansion. From the turning circle a short flight of angled stone steps leads up to the main door, set within a small portico on the south-west front, standing on a formal terrace which extends the length of the front. The mid C19 terrace is laid largely to lawn with a pattern of formal flower beds, and overlooks the park to the south-west. Formerly (OS 1888, 1934) the drive entered 250m south of the mansion, where the roundabout joining the B3411 and Portsmouth Road now (2000) lies, the entrance having been marked by a lodge on the east side. The entrance was moved and the lodge demolished in the mid C20 when the roundabout was constructed.

The Camberley Drive, now (2000) disused, enters the park 175m west of the mansion, off the B3411 via an access road leading to the adjacent Gilbert Road development. It extends east along the edge of the park, leading to a small parade ground (mid C20) 50m west of the mansion. From here a spur leads north along the north-west side of the walled gardens to the former service yard. At the east side of the parade ground the Camberley Drive re-emerges to join the turning circle on the south-west front of the mansion. This drive was in place by the late C19 (OS 1888). The remains of a third, north-east drive, now (2000) disused and incorporated within the pleasure-ground path system, begins on the north-east boundary, 120m east of the mansion. From here the course of the drive extends south-west as a gravel path to run alongside the north-west bank of the lake before turning north-west to arrive at the south-east front of the mansion. This drive formerly extended for a further c 250m north-east, to where the roundabout now lies, east of Frimley Park Hospital (OS 1888, 1934), the entrance from the Portsmouth Road having been marked by a lodge (now gone).

In the C19 (OS 1888) the main entrance to the mansion was on the south-east front, where there lay an informal turning circle at which the three drives terminated. By 1914 (Trollope) the entrance had been moved to the south-west front of the mansion and the present turning circle constructed. At this time it seems that the southern end of the north-east drive was reduced to a service drive, the north-east end being used as a service drive leading to the north side of the walled garden. It is possible that in the nineteenth century the Camberley Drive formed a service drive linking Park Farm with the service yard and farm buildings north-west of the walled garden. When in the early C20 the main entrance to the mansion had been moved to the south-west front the relative importance of the drives shifted so that the Camberley Drive became more important while the north-east drive was reduced to a service drive (pers comm Kathleen Burgess, 12 Sept 2003).

PRINCIPAL BUILDING Frimley Park mansion (C18, listed grade II) stands close to the north-west boundary of the site. Built of brick and covered with whitewashed stucco, it was erected in the early to mid C18, probably incorporating or remodelling the fabric of an earlier house, and with work for Sir Henry Tichbourne in 1760 (listed



building description), and possibly further work by Benjamin Latrobe, c 1780 (Pevsner; listed building description; see also discussion by Burgess p 17). The south-east and north-east fronts overlook the gardens and pleasure grounds; the north-west front stands adjacent to a service yard and mid C20 buildings.

GARDENS AND PLEASURE GROUNDS The formal gardens lie adjacent to the north and north-east of the mansion, and the pleasure grounds lie largely to the south-east of the mansion.

The garden door in the south-east front, formerly the main entrance to the mansion (OS 1888), opens onto a stone-flagged path, beyond which lies a small semicircular lawn bounded to the south-west, south-east, and north-east by conifers and mature shrubs. The path leads both south-west to join the terrace on the south-west, entrance front, and north-east to the formal gardens. Adjacent to the north-east front lies the square Sunk Garden (White, 1920), laid out with stone paths in cruciform pattern, dividing lawns set with formal flower beds, the whole being encircled above by a gravel path. At the centre of the garden stands an ornamental stone basin set on a decorated stone pedestal. Several mature Irish yews stand on the perimeter of the sunken centre. The north-east side is bounded by an informal lawn leading to a shrubbery, and the north-west side is bounded by a brick wall dividing it from the walled gardens beyond, on which a large wisteria grows. The garden overlooks the pleasure grounds and lake to the south-east. Two mature cedars of Lebanon stand at the north corner.

At the west corner of the Sunk Garden a path leads north-west through a gateway in the wall to the square Rose Garden (White, 1920), which occupies the south-west half of the brick-walled kitchen garden. The Rose Garden is laid to lawn inset with formal seasonal bedding beds. The lawn is surrounded by an octagonal path enclosing two central paths set in cruciform pattern. Along the north-east wall runs a wooden pergola flanking a path, this feature being separated from the rest of the garden by a rose border. Several of the pergola's original ten pairs of circular brick uprights remain, the rest having been replaced by wooden poles. The pergola is aligned on one of the central cross axes of the Sunk Garden, to which it is linked at its south-east end via a doorway (disused, 2000) in the dividing brick wall. The Rose Garden is enclosed to the south-west, north-west, and south-east by brick walls, and divided from the rest of the walled garden to the north-east by a clipped yew hedge with a central gateway and a further gateway at the north corner.

A path, following the course of the former north-east drive, leads from the garden door on the south-east front of the mansion, south-east into the northern section of the pleasure grounds. The path encircles the triangular lake, with further paths leading into and around the surrounding pleasure grounds which are planted with mature trees and ornamental shrubs. The 0.8ha lake contains a small central island and is retained along the south-west side by an earth dam. The pleasure grounds extend south-west from the south tip of the lake, along the south-east boundary of the site, overlooking the park to the west.

By the late C19 (OS 1888), the square formal terrace on the north-east front of the mansion had been laid out. This was modified in 1920 by Edward White to form the Sunk Garden. The area of the Rose Garden was part of the walled kitchen garden until 1920, when White partitioned it off from the kitchen garden and turned it over to an ornamental garden. Until the mid to late C20 the C19 pleasure grounds extended further north-east, flanked by a cricket pitch to the east and to the north-west by a further area of wooded pleasure grounds including a Rhododendron Walk (early to mid C20; Trollope, 1914; Gladstone, 1939).

PARK The park lies west and south of the mansion, bounded to the south-west by the B3411, to the north by the Camberley Drive, and to the east by the pleasure grounds and mansion. It is laid to pasture with many mature specimen trees, and divided into two sections by the course of the south drive.

Formerly an area of parkland lay north-east of the lake, but this has been lost to the late C20 hospital development (Trollope, 1914).

KITCHEN GARDEN The remains of the brick-walled kitchen garden lie adjacent to, and to the north-east of, the Rose Garden, from which it is separated by the clipped yew hedge. A late C20 office building stands in the north corner and a further early



	<p>C21 building, a fitness centre, in the north-east corner. The garden is laid largely to lawn, with a path running parallel to, and to the north-east of, the yew hedge. The path connects a gateway in the north-west wall, giving access from the former related service yard to the north-west (now, 2000, a car park), with a further gateway in the south-east wall which gives onto the Sunk Garden and pleasure grounds. At the centre of the path stands a stone pillar on a plinth surmounted with a stone basket of fruit.</p> <p>Formerly (OS 1888, 1934) the kitchen garden extended north-east for a further c 50m, but this area was lost in the mid to late C20.</p> <p>REFERENCES Sales particulars, Frimley Park (1858) (quoted in Burgess) The Times (12 March 1859) Camberley News, 4 December 1909 (obituary John D Craig) Victoria History of the County of Surrey 3, (1911), p 340 N Pevsner, B Cherry, the Buildings of England: Surrey (rev edn 1971), p 248 G Wellard, the History of Frimley Park Manor House (1995) K M Burgess, Frimley Park and Tekells Park Estates: A history of their gardens and grounds, (report for Surrey Gardens Trust, november 1999)</p> <p>Maps John Rocque, Map of Surrey, surveyed c 1762, published 1768 Tithe map for Frimley parish, 1842 (Surrey History Centre) G Trollope and Sons, Plan of the Exceedingly Choice freehold residential property known as Frimley Park, 1914 (private collection) Edward White, Plan of Sunk and Rose Gardens at Frimley Park for A Ralli Esq, 1920 (private collection) L Gladstone, Frimley Park, 1939 (private collection)</p> <p>OS 6" to 1 mile: 1934 edition OS 25" to 1 mile: 1st edition surveyed 1871, published 1888 2nd edition published 1907 1934 edition</p> <p>Description written: July 2000 Register Inspector: SR Edited: April 2003 Revised: Jan 2004, SR. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List of England. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT95
Asset Name	Bagshot Park
NGR	SU9054164061
Designation	Grade II Registered Park and Garden
NHLE Reference	1001381
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details:</p> <p>Mid Victorian gardens and pleasure grounds belonging to the Duke of Connaught, set in parkland reimparked in the late C17, and incorporating pleasure grounds of the early C19 laid out for the Duchess of Gloucester.</p> <p>Historic Development:</p> <p>While there has been a house in Bagshot Park since the C17, the present house was built between 1875 and 1879, on instructions from Queen Victoria, as a home for her third son, HRH Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught on his marriage to Princess Louise Margaret of Prussia. The architect was Benjamin Ferrey (d 1880), the style, brick and stone Tudor. The north wing was added by 1887. The house remained the residence of the Duke until his death in 1942, at the age of ninety-one. From 1947 until 1996 it was leased by the Crown to the Ministry of Defence for use by the Royal Army Chaplains Department. In 1997 it returned to private ownership.</p> <p>The first known reference to a royal park at Bagshot dates from 1486 when the office of the keeper of the Park of Bagshot was granted. John Norden's map of 1607 shows</p>



a house, Bagshot Park Lodge, standing close to the site of the current farm buildings and set within an enclosed park which measured 415 acres (168ha). The Lodge was frequently used by the Stuart kings, James I and Charles I, as a base for hunting expeditions. The land was disparked by Parliament during the Commonwealth but in 1682, Col James Graham, Privy Purse to the King, was by Royal Warrant made Ranger and Keeper and authorised to spend £1200 on repairing the house and reimpaling the park.

Throughout the C18, the office of Ranger and Keeper was granted by successive sovereigns to members of the nobility: the Earl of Arran from 1706, the Earl of Albemarle from 1766, his brother the Admiral Augustus Keppel from 1772. In 1798, William Frederick, later (1805) Duke of Gloucester (d 1834), was made Ranger. In 1816 he married his cousin Mary, fourth daughter of George III, and during their occupancy the house was enlarged following a plan by John Nash (1752-1835). The Duchess, who shared her mother the Queen's interest in botany and garden-making (the Queen had laid out the gardens of Frogmore (qv), in Windsor Great Park (qv)), was responsible for the creation of an 8 acre (c 3ha) flower garden in the park to the north of the house. In this she was assisted by her Scottish head gardener, Andrew Toward (b 1796) who, following the Duchess' move to White Lodge, Richmond Park (qv) in 1844, took up an appointment as Agent and Farm Bailiff to Queen Victoria at Osborne House (qv) on the Isle of Wight. At a House of Commons Railway inquiry in 1837, William Sawrey Gilpin (1762-1843), present as a witness, cited the late Duke of Gloucester, Bagshot, as a former employer; further details as to what Gilpin's involvement in the Bagshot Park landscape might have been are not known.

After the departure of the Duchess the house was occupied by a succession of short-term tenants, and when the Duke of Connaught arrived in 1879 the grounds were in a neglected state. Bagshot Park Lodge was demolished in 1878.

Description:

Location, Area, Boundaries, Landform and Setting:

Bagshot Park lies 1km to the north of the town of Bagshot which it adjoins to the south, on the west side of the A30, London Road, which forms the eastern boundary of the site, separating it off from the northern part of Bagshot. To the west the boundary lies within an area of woodland, Queen's Wood, which continues westwards to Vicarage Lane, beyond which lies Bagshot Heath. To the north is the A322, on the far, northern side of which is Dukeshill Allotment and Surrey Hill.

The house occupies an elevated position in the 175ha site, the ground falling away to the south to the Windle Brook over which there are extensive views out to the south.

Entrances and approaches:

The main entrance lies off London Road, 550m south-east of the house. Here stands a lodge, Sunningdale Lodge, and accompanying gates, its architecture reflecting that of the main house. A drive from this point leads through plantings of mature trees and rhododendrons, then more open lawns, westwards for 300m before dividing. The southern branch provides access to the home farm, the northern fork swinging northwards, uphill, through steep shrub-planted banks, to arrive at the gravelled turning area, focused on a terracotta well-head, below the north front of the house. A side branch just before the drive's arrival at Bagshot Park house leads south to the office wing which lies to the west of the main block. The drive to the farm survives from the pre-Victorian layout, having formed the northern part of the main approach to the house known as Bagshot Park Lodge, from the early C17 (Norden, 1607) or before.

A second gateway and lodge, known as Station Lodge and also in the architecture of the main house, stands 500m further to the south on London Road, opposite the junction with Bridge and Station Roads. From here a drive leads north-westwards to the home farm, continuing north to join the main approach. It is planted with alternate pink and white horse chestnuts put in by the Duke of Connaught in the early 1880s, but the line pre-dates his ownership having formed the southern part of the main approach to Bagshot Park Lodge. South again by 300m, on London Road, a track leads west for 100m to a third lodge. From here a drive, also associated first with the Lodge rather than the Victorian house, leads north, crossing Stone Bridge at the eastern end of one of the pools in the park, to home farm. Some 200m south again is

a further lodge which marked the end of a drive which branched off the southern drive just to the south of the bridge and led to St Anne's church; the route is no longer extant.

An entrance leads in from the A322 to the north, cutting through the pinetum to arrive at the north front. Ascot Lodge, which formerly stood at its head, has been demolished. From the east a pre-Victorian entrance came in off Bracknell Road to the north of the local cricket ground, the drive leading to the track along the east side of the pleasure grounds. This has been closed as a result of C20 road improvements.

Formerly there was also an approach from the west which entered at the north end of Vicarage Lane, running east to cross the dam at the south end of Rapley Lake (outside the area here registered). Again, this pre-dates the Victorian house and provided a main approach across the park to Bagshot Park Lodge.

Principal building:

Bagshot Park house (listed grade II) stands towards the north of its park, surrounded by pleasure grounds which lie in an arc from north-west through north to south-east, and with the main area of formal gardens to the south. The house was built in 1877 by Benjamin Ferrey for the Duke of Connaught. It is in Tudor Gothic style, built of bright red brick with stone dressings and a slate roof, on an irregular plan with a central tower. Its site is 350m to the north of the earlier house, Bagshot Park Lodge, the house standing on what was formerly the boundary between the park and pleasure grounds at the north-west corner of the Duchess of Gloucester's gardens.

Gardens and pleasure grounds:

Along the south front is a walk beyond which are two terraces, built projecting out into the earlier parkland in the 1870s to accompany the new house. A pair of steps, the western flight extending the axis of the walk across the west front, lead down a grass bank to the second level which is laid out as a semicircular parterre, planted in box with a central circular pool. The terrace is defined by a stone balustrade set at intervals with urns for planting. The wisterias which clothe the red-brick retaining wall of the terraces are presumably those brought back from Japan by the Duke and Duchess and planted here in 1888. A double flight of steps leads down through the balustraded brick retaining wall of the lower terrace to the sloping lawns below. A tennis lawn enclosed by yew hedging lies on an axis with the terracing, laid out in 1909 by their Royal Highnesses the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden.

The top walk along the south front continues, down a short flight of steps, eastwards to terminate in a formal flower garden. Known as the Diamond Garden, this is aligned with the walk, with a seat set in a yew bower at each of the three other corners. The garden was one of the additions made by the Duke of Connaught, as were the two sunken gardens near the house and the Blue Garden, 200m south-east of the house, of which the surrounding clipped yew hedge only survives. The Duke also laid out a Spiral Garden to the south of the tennis lawn, the site of which can be identified from the earthwork traces in the present lawns.

Below the west front of the house lies a crazy-paved terrace set with flower beds and a sundial, beyond which, separated by a low brick wall, is the Italian Garden, an addition of 1912. The central feature here is a long rectangular lily pond with paved walk surround, a seat set within a brick pergola closing its far, western end.

The formal gardens round the house are set within lawns, divided on the south side from the park by a ha-ha. To the north-west of the house and Italian Garden the ground rises, a gravelled path leading along the shoulder of the sloping grassed bank set with specimen trees. Above lies the pinetum, the path continuing round the western perimeter of this collection to reach the orangery which forms its focal point. The pinetum, with its fine set of mature conifers, was created by the Duke of Connaught, but the orangery dates from the C18 (Rocque, 1768). The latter stands at the apex of a patte d'oie, this also being an C18 arrangement. The westernmost ride of the goose-foot leads through plantings of azaleas to the north front of the house 250m to the south. The central avenue, aligned with the south front of the orangery, extends 150m through rhododendrons to join with the less formal walk which leads from an entrance on the A322 public road to Bracknell, round the east side of the pinetum area and so back to the north front of the house. The most



northerly vista of the patte d'oie, lined by yews, also meets this walk, but continues beyond it to connect with the path along the northern edge of the east side of the pleasure grounds which, too, connects with the north front.

To the east of the main drive as it passes through the pleasure grounds, is an area known as the arboretum, within which stands a number of fine specimen trees. The gravelled area at the top of the sloping lawn is the site of the Japanese House presented to the Duke of Connaught by the Government of Japan in recognition of his work with the Anglo-Japanese Exhibition. By 1949 it had fallen into poor condition and was demolished.

South-east of the house are beds within the lawn, planted predominantly with azaleas, rhododendrons, kalmias, and magnolias. South-east of this area is a substantial rock garden, currently (1997) rather overgrown with mature trees and understorey planting. Through it lead winding walks among steep banks of rockwork and at its southern end is a rock-built, now partly ruinous, grotto. Adjacent and to the west of the rock garden, and connected to it by a path through raised rockwork, is a circular garden enclosed by densely planted banks. This, the Dutch Garden, is laid out within a perimeter path, with lawns quartered by brick-laid paths, a pond in each quarter, and a central oval pool set round with rose-clad trellis work. Between the grotto and Dutch Garden is a C20 tennis court constructed on the site of a former conservatory.

The above-mentioned features south-east of the house survive from the Duchess of Gloucester's garden which she created between 1816 and 1827. J C Loudon wrote a detailed description of the garden in his *Gardener's Magazine* in 1828, including with this a plan drawn by Andrew Toward, long-standing head gardener to the Duchess. The gardens, then a short walk from the house, Bagshot Park Lodge, consisted of a series of interconnecting elements including, amongst other features, a rosery, an area of herbaceous plants, the arboretum of rare trees and shrubs, the rock garden, the range of greenhouses for exotics, the Dutch Garden, and the American Garden. The latter was of particular note containing, it was said, a complete collection of American shrubs then available; many are still (1997) in good health. Loudon referred to the garden again in 1834, observing that Toward had improved it further by replanting beds to contain just 'one natural order or tribe' instead of a miscellaneous assortment. In *The Villa Gardener* (1850), Loudon provided a long and detailed account of the moss house which Toward had designed for the Duchess (now gone).

At the back, north, of the area of the Duchess of Gloucester's gardens is a nursery area, used as such since her time, with accompanying brick hut and sheds. Beyond this, at the northern end of an open area towards the northern site boundary, stands the late C19 laundry, close to which is an icehouse. Further to the south-east is a cricket pitch (outside the area here registered) which, judging by the name of the nearby public house marked on it, was in existence at the date of the OS 1st edition map in 1871.

Park: The park lies to the south of the house between the formal gardens and Queen's Wood. It is now (1998) primarily in agricultural use.

Some 700m to the south of Bagshot Park house is a pool formed from the damming of Windle Brook which runs from north-west to south-east through the eastern edge of Queen's Wood. Stone Bridge, which crosses the dam on the east side of the pool, is shown on the Tithe map of 1841 and presumably relates to the earlier house. A wooded area lying c 500m to the west of the main residence and pleasure grounds and north of the park, contains two ponds fed by a second brook which flows south through the ponds to join up with the Windle.

Also within the park, 400m south of the house, lies the home farm complex which, although a working farm, is an integral part of the park landscape. The farmhouse was built in 1895 and the associated buildings are also of late C19 date. The stables and coach house which stand to the north were completed in 1887. They are located on or near the site of the earlier Bagshot Park Lodge and its associated stable block.

Kitchen gardens: The brick-walled kitchen garden lies just off London Road, 500m to the south-east of the mansion and 150m east of the home farm. It is probably of C18 origin, but the walls have been much repaired since this date. To the north of the



	<p>walled enclosure stands the gardeners' bothy and east of this the head gardener's house, both buildings being of the late C19.</p> <p>References: Gardener's Magazine IV, (1828), pp 433-7; X, (1834), p 333 J C Loudon, The Villa Gardener (2nd edn 1850), pp 390-4 Illustrated London News, 15 March 1879 Gardeners' Chronicle, (6 Sept 1902), pp 169-71 C Ward, Royal Gardens (1912) Lieut Col Crew, Bagshot Park, a short guide (1969) M Eedle, A History of Bagshot and Windlesham (1977) Garden History 22, no 2 (1994), pp 175-96 Maps John Norden, Map of Bagshot Park, 1607 J Rocque, Map of Surrey, surveyed c 1762, published 1768 A plan of the parish of Windlesham ... As divided and Inclosed by Act of Parliament, 1813 [copy on EH file] C and J Greenwood, Map of Surrey, 1823 Tithe map for Windlesham parish, 1841 (Surrey History Centre) OS 6" to 1 mile: 1st edition surveyed 1869, published 1871 2nd edition published 1896 Description written: July 1998 Register Inspector: HJ Edited: April 2003. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List of England. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT96
Asset Name	Westcroft Park, Chobham
NGR	SU9556663212
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE15121
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>This HLT comprises a garden within which a purpose-built Grade II Listed clock tower stands tall. The lawns and garden lies past the wrought iron gates. Eric Parker describes the garden: 'there was a long wall clothed from end to end purple and yellow in profusion of aubrietia and alyssum; to the right, lofty and square trimmed, a dividing height of thuya; in the centre of the lawn, a two hundred year old four faced Venetian sun-dial: to the left a towering Wellingtonia and behind and under that noble tree, entrance into the rock garden.'. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT97
Asset Name	Chobham Place
NGR	SU9646864092
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE17514
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>A large double avenue of trees dating from at least the 18th century. Partly shown on Senex's county map of 1729, but not clearly shown at present extent until 1766</p>



	(Rocque and estate map in hands of Surrey Heath Museum). The avenue extends over former heathland but by 1785 the Abdys seem to have obtained permission to enclose Chobham Place Wood as an area of ornament. The exact status of the trees in the avenue is uncertain. It appears there was a line of conifers with a second line of beech. There is evidence of a made surface, possibly a carriage drive through the trees. The overall width is 20m or more. Many of the original beeches have gone and been replanted. Provides a direct vista from Chobham Place out to the north. A Guide to the Great Encampment at Chobham in 1853 by T Medhurst states that the avenue of 'Fir and Beech' is 'perhaps the tallest in England and visible for many miles' (SRO 2990/14). Since has become grown into by the larger wood and now obscured from a distance. Present management are attempting to restore the original avenue by replanting. The original avenue much depleted by natural factors and most of the beeches are gone. The firs are old and will die back very soon. The present management of the wood by the local authority is good and should be maintained. As long as this continues the threat to these features is minimal, but should present management cease there is a danger that the site could become overgrown and damaged by invasive saplings such as birch and sycamore. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT98
Asset Name	Chobham Common
NGR	SU9800064000
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE13729
Value	Medium
Period	Prehistoric
Description	<p>Survey undertaken under the direction of C Currie of CKCA, as part of the Community Archaeology Project for SCC and SyAS, to assess whether the study area was suitable for designation as an ASHLV. Both documentary research and fieldwork have added to existing knowledge of the area, and work is continuing in 2002. See individual HER records for details of features.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2001, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE89.</p> <p>SU 980 640 Chobham Common landscape survey</p> <p>Survey undertaken under the direction of C Currie of CKCA, as part of the Community Archaeology Project for SCC and SyAS, to assess whether the study area was suitable for designation as an ASHLV. Both documentary research and fieldwork have added to existing knowledge of the area, and work is continuing in 2002.</p> <p>Surrey Archaeological Society, 31/12/2002, Surrey Archaeological Collections (Serial). SSE90.</p> <p>SU 980 640 Chobham Common, Chobham</p> <p>Continuation of survey work carried out under the direction of C Currie of CKCA, as part of the Community Archaeology Project for SCC and SyAS, to assess whether the study area was suitable for designation as an ASHLV. The survey examined a large expanse of heathland that appears to have seen little change since the Bronze Age. The poor sandy soils seem to have been abandoned late in this period, and the area subsequently became a heathland pasture, with little evidence of occupation. A large banked enclosure in Albury Bottom known as the Bee Garden has been attributed by some Sources: to the Bronze Age, although other commentators</p>



	<p>consider this to be a Medieval enclosure. There seems to be little evidence for settlement activity in the area until the Medieval period. A larger enclosure called Langshot is specifically mentioned in the early 14th century, the boundaries of which still survive largely intact today. Chertsey Abbey records tell of the creation of a large fishpond of over sixty acres on the common called Gracious Pond in the early 14th century. Maps dating from the 18th and 19th centuries show that there were a number of other ponds built on the common by unknown builders. These were still intact in 1766, but most had disappeared by the mid 19th century. The area demonstrates a particularly high concentration of fishponds for common land, possibly as a result of the apparent unsuitability of the landscape for farming or settlement purposes. There appears to have been little new activity on the common after the 14th century, with the boundaries largely fossilising after this date. From the 1850s the common was used occasionally for army exercises, and there are some minor earthworks in the northern part of the study area to support this. (360)</p> <p>Sources: Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2002. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 89. Serial: Surrey Archaeological Society. 31/12/2001. Surrey Archaeological Collections. 88. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT99
Asset Name	Fan Court, Longcross Road, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0098065752
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE13636
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Interest for this survey seems to start from the late 18th century improvements of the house. By the mid-19th century there was a modest parkland setting to the north of the house and this was sustained into the early 20th century. The surviving features at 2006 seem modest and are now mostly unrelated physically to each other. However, a firm view could only be reached by a more detailed site survey.</p> <p>Compiled by Don Josey for the Historic Parks and Gardens Survey for Runnymede (Unspecified Type). SSE7511.</p> <p>Interest for this survey seems to start from the late 18th century improvements of the house. By the mid-19th century there was a modest parkland setting to the north of the house and this was sustained into the early 20th century. The surviving features at 2006 seem modest and are now mostly unrelated physically to each other. However, a firm view could only be reached by a more detailed site survey.</p> <p>Deed and paper of 1824-1934 for Fan Court (Document). SSE1350. Exterior photos of Fan Court (Graphic material). SSE1349. Sales Particulars of 1933 (Document). SSE1351. 01/01/1777, Engraving of Col. Onslow's Lodge (Graphic material). SSE1348. 01/01/1814, the History and Antiquities of the County of Surrey ... with a facsimile copy of Domesday. (Monograph). SSE1334. [1]</p>
References	Surrey HER. [1]



Setting Assessment	n/a
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Asset Number	HLT100
Asset Name	Botley Park, Homewood Park
NGR	TQ0222864929
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE15216
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	This site has had many applications for development and has had many plans sent to Surrey. There are several listed buildings on the site. The area remains a Park, however from the documentation it is unclear who owns it at present. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT101
Asset Name	Hardwick Court Farm, Hardwick Lane, Lyne, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0284565912
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE15219
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This garden is under review by Surrey Gardens Trust but it is thought to be of historic merit. (See also SMR 10482, 10585) 01/01/1954, "Surrey Gardens", p.200-1 (Monograph). SSE526. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT102
Asset Name	Rutherwyke House
NGR	TQ0289465619
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE15223
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This garden is under review by Surrey Gardens Trust but it is thought to be of historic merit. [1]



References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT103
Asset Name	Sandgates, Guildford Road, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0335066045
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE15225
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain
Description	This garden is under review by Surrey Gardens Trust but it is thought to be of historic merit. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT104
Asset Name	Woburn Hill House, Woburn Hill, Addlestone, Chertsey
NGR	TQ0539565519
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE13662
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	A modest 19th century setting contemporary with the house has been truncated to the north. The position of the house on a ridge above its open land is the primary feature rather than any particular interest in the landscaping. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT105
Asset Name	Woburn Farm
NGR	TQ0586065516
Designation	Grade II Registered Park and Garden
NHLE Reference	1000342
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	Details Arcadian landscaped ferme ornee designed by Philip Southcote from 1734/5.



HISTORIC DEVELOPMENT

Woburn Farm once formed part of the estate of Chertsey Abbey. Woburn, meaning 'crooked stream', could still describe the stream known as The Bourne which forms the northern boundary of the site. Philip Southcote (c 1697/8-1758) married the rich Dowager Duchess of Cleveland in 1732 which enabled him to purchase Woburn (or Wooburn) Farm, alias Cocks Lands, lying between Chertsey and Weybridge, from a Mrs Hornby c 1735. As a Catholic, Southcote was required to live more than ten miles from the City of London. Southcote had spent several years in France prior to his marriage but on his return to England established a wide circle of friends and acquaintances which included Alexander Pope (1688-1744), William Kent (1685-1748), and Joseph Spence (1699-1768); he was also related to the talented botanist and plantsman, Lord Petre (1713-43). In c 1748 he commissioned William Kent to design a new house to replace the existing gentleman's residence at Woburn.

Joseph Spence, a clergyman and Professor of Poetry at Oxford University who recorded conversations with Southcote and literary figures from 1726, attributes the invention of the *ferme ornee* to Southcote (Symes 1988). The land at Woburn was not particularly scenic or notable but Southcote set out to create a working landscape that was also picturesque, using techniques borrowed from art. Southcote aimed to hide the boundaries so that the extent of the relatively modest 47ha site (later enlarged to c 60ha) was not obvious, and used a broad perimeter circuit walk to give access to all parts of the grounds. A planting plan by Southcote, reproduced by Spence, shows a wide border of herbaceous plants and rows of shrubs stepped up to an existing hedgerow (Garden Hist 1974). Spence described how each area of the grounds had a foreground, middle ground, and distance, and from the hill within the site, the sides of which he planted with trees, were views out to local landmarks such as St Anne's Hill and Windsor Castle. In 1750 the view was enhanced by the construction of Walton Bridge, a feature also visible from the neighbouring Oatlands Park (qv), 2km to the east. Woburn was much admired by contemporaries, who referred to it as Southcote's Paradise (ibid). They were impressed not only by the planting, which included the extensive use of flowers, and the scattering of temples, but also the atmosphere of a peaceful, rural life.

Following Southcote's death in 1758, the estate was maintained by his second wife and continued to be visited by travellers, several of whom wrote accounts of the experience. The visitors included Richard Pococke (1704-65), an Irish cleric, in April 1757 and John Parnell (1744-1801), another Irishman, in 1763 and 1769, the latter writing a particularly detailed description of the site. Mrs Southcote died in 1783, leaving the estate to Lord Petre's son. It was leased out, but still of interest as Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826) recorded in his Memorandums Made on a Tour to some of the Gardens in England (1786). In 1814 it was sold to Charles Stirling, Vice Admiral of the White, who owned the estate, now known as Woburn Park, until 1834. The subsequent owner, the Dowager Lady King, was responsible for enlarging the original mansion. The next owner, the Earl of Kilmorey, built the present entrance lodge, replacing Southcote's octagonal lodge. In 1884 the estate passed back into the hands of the Petre family when Monsignor William Petre, twelfth baron, moved St George's College, founded by the Josephite Community in Croydon in 1869, to the site. The eastern two thirds of the site is now occupied by an extensive range of school buildings and sports facilities. By 1897 the north-west centre part of the site contained three large residential properties, Woburn Chase, Woburnhurst Park, and Brackendene. These have since been subdivided and some redevelopment has taken place. In the C19 the kitchen garden was moved to the western boundary of the site; this is now used as winter quarters for showmen and is known as Woburn Park Farm. To the north is a late C20 BMX track. The site is now (2001) in divided public and private ownership.

DESCRIPTION

LOCATION, AREA, BOUNDARIES, LANDFORM, SETTING Woburn Farm lies on the north side of the A317, 2.5km from Chertsey to the north-west and 2km from Weybridge to the south-east. The registered site covers an area of c 60ha, of which some 37ha are occupied by the College and its grounds; the central section of the site to the north-west which is in private residential use covers an area of c 5ha, and



the remainder, owned by the local authority, is leased for various uses. Alongside the A317 the site is enclosed with a variety of fencing and walls. The boundary to the north-west is a stream that flows north into The Bourne, which flows from west to east and forms the northern boundary of the site. The far bank of Woburn Park Stream, which also flows north into The Bourne, forms the eastern boundary of the site. The landform is mainly flat, lying as it does to the south of Chertsey Meads in the Thames flood plain, but in the centre of the site the land rises to a hill c 15m high, with a steep slope on the north, the high ground giving views across the Thames valley.

ENTRANCES AND APPROACHES Today (2001), access to St George's College is via a roundabout on the A317, opposite the end of Station Road. The original, C18 entrance to Woburn Farm lies c 70m to the south-east, where a single-storey stucco lodge is situated on the west side of the original access drive, c 170m south-south-east of the house, behind a bellmouth of 1.5m high stucco walls and two pillars surmounted by urns. The present lodge dates from the mid C19 and replaced Southcote's octagonal lodge of yellow brick. The drive, flanked by an avenue of lime trees, runs straight for c 150m, before turning west towards the main house. There are vehicular entrances to the various residential properties within the registered site from the A317, Woburn Hill. At the northern end of the site, access is gained from the road Addlestone Moor, which also gives pedestrian access to the stream on the northern boundary.

PRINCIPAL BUILDING Woburn Park (listed grade II) is a square, two-storey house designed by William Kent c 1748. Built of yellow brick, it was substantially altered in the mid to late C19 by the Earl of Kilmorey who added an ornamental parapet and had the elevations cement rendered. An extensive range of C20 school buildings, principally of red brick, is situated to the north of the house.

GARDENS AND PLEASURE GROUNDS Very little remains today (2001) of the landscape laid out by Southcote in the mid C18. Whately (1771) noted that the site covered c 150 acres (c 60ha), of which 35 acres (c 14ha), 'are adorned to the highest degree'; of the remainder, some two thirds was pasture and the rest in tillage.

Immediately to the south of the house is a small rectangular area of rose beds in turf around a small pool and fountain. This dates from the late C19 or earlier (OS 1885). The area is enclosed on three sides by a 1m high stucco wall, interrupted on the south side by wrought-iron railings and gates (?C18, listed grade II) opening onto an informal area of trees and grass with a small watercourse running through. This is all that remains of the almost circular water feature created by Southcote to the south of the house. The creation of this water caused great inconvenience to the local residents and necessitated the diversion of the road (Manning and Bray 1804?18). A stone grotto (listed grade II) which terminated a blind arm of the water survives c 20m south of the house. A large, brick-built gateway (listed grade II) designed by Kent stands to the east of the main drive, c 70m south-east of the house. The area to the south of the house is illustrated in an engraving by Luke Sullivan of 1775 (reproduced in Symes 1988). This shows the house, part of a Chinese bridge crossing the water, plinths and urns, the Octagon building, Kent's gateway, and the grotto. These features are all recorded in Parnell's description of the site (Garden Hist 1979).

PARK The open land within the college grounds is used for sports pitches, these occupying what were once Southcote's fields. The eastern perimeter of the site, adjoining Woburn Park Stream, is fringed with trees, and in some places a pathway exists, a relic of Southcote's boundary circuit walk. A cricket pavilion with a swimming pool to the rear, built between 1885 and 1896 (OS), stands to the west of the stream, c 200m east of the main house complex. Near the north-east corner of the site a drain flows into the stream, crossed by a brick bridge which was part of Southcote's circuit around the farm. In some places the path was sand, in others, gravel. Turning west there are views across the Thames water meadows at Chertsey Meads. The land rises steeply from The Bourne, forming a hill north of the college buildings. The hill is wooded and 440m north-west of the original house contains the base of Southcote's Octagon Temple, said to have been designed by Lord Burlington (Symes 1988). No trace remains of the tree-lined avenue which led south from the



	<p>Octagon Temple to a Ruined Chapel which was situated in the centre of the site, west of the house, nor of the canal which flowed north into The Bourne (Plan, Jacques 1974). Other features around the site included a Rustic Cell, a Gothic Hut, and a menagerie near the stream in the north-west corner where Southcote kept first exotic pheasants and later ducks and turkeys.</p> <p>Between 1885 and 1896 (OS) the site was divided, and three large properties erected north-west of the College grounds. This central area of the site still consists of private residential properties, surrounded by trees. To the north-west the land slopes away to the flat Thames flood plain, crossed by high-voltage power lines and pylons. The former Woburn Park Farm now houses a lorry park and winter quarters for showmen within the brick walls and corner turrets of the kitchen garden. The stream on the north-west boundary has the remains of bridges and artificial stonework along its banks (early C20). At its northern end where it joins The Bourne a bridge gives a vantage point across the Meads towards the Thames. East of the stream and north of the walled enclosure, the ground which was formerly (mid C20) Brackendene Caravan Site has been remodelled (late C20) to create a BMX track for children.</p> <p>KITCHEN GARDEN Nothing remains within the complex of school buildings of Southcote's circular kitchen garden, described by Parnell from his visit in June 1769 (Garden Hist 1979), except the layout of roadways around it. The garden was replaced in the late C19 (OS 1896) by the walled enclosure in the north-west corner of the site which is now (2001) used as winter quarters for showmen.</p> <p>REFERENCES</p> <p>T Whately, Observations on Modern Gardening (1771) T Jefferson, Memorandums Made on a Tour to some of the Gardens in England (1786) O Manning and W Bray, The History and Antiquities of the County of Surrey (1804-14), pp 227-8 E Brayley and J Britton, History of Surrey (1850), p 234 Garden History II, no 3 (1974), pp 27??; III, no 2 (1975), pp 3??; VII, no 2 (1979), pp 82??; VII, no 3 (1979), pp 9-12 J Dixon Hunt and P Willis, The Genius of the Place (reprinted 1979), pp 34-5, 267, 334 D Jacques, Georgian Gardens: The Reign of Nature (1983), pp 25, 28 Country Life, 176 (5 July 1984), pp 28-30 M Symes, Fairest Scenes: Five Great Surrey Gardens (1988), pp 50-7 M Batey, Alexander Pope, The Poet and the Landscape (1999), pp 91-2, 117, 121</p> <p>Maps D Jacques, Plan [copy on EH file]</p> <p>OS 6" to 1 mile: 1st edition surveyed 1864-70, published 1868/72 2nd edition published 1897 3rd edition published 1920 OS 25" to 1 mile: 1st edition surveyed 1865, published 1885 2nd edition published 1896 3rd edition published 1914 Illustrations William Woollet, engravings, 1759 (reproduced in Garden Hist 1974) Luke Sullivan, engraving, 1775 (reproduced in Symes 1988). [1]</p>
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Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT106
Asset Name	Clare Park
NGR	SU8081948242
Designation	Locally Listed
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	52025
Value	Low
Period	Uncertain



Description	A large ancient parkland site, with a lodge and approach drives and includes a walled garden, woodland walks and extensive planting that forms the setting to a listed C18 house. [1]
References	Hampshire County Council HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT107
Asset Name	Wintershill Hall
NGR	SU5279118412
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Unknown
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Location and Site Wintershill Hall is situated west of Bishop's Waltham village, south of the B2177 road between the village and Winchester. It is in the Durley claylands with long views from a high position and is within the South Downs National Park.</p> <p>Historic Development In 1693 the parcel of land at the top of Winters Hill was in the hands of Richard Ffriend but Wintershill Estate did not exist until the Enclosures Act in the middle of the 19thC. In 1838 Charles Marett held the land and George Henry Stares held the adjoining land. These two families were in partnership as attorneys at the end of the 18th century. At the time of the Enclosures the Common Lands were now called Stroudwood Common and Wintershill Common (formerly Parkhurst and Wintershill Heath). By 1852 Stares had acquired the Wintershill site where he built the first substantial stone house; after his death his widow lived there until the 1880s when it was finally bought by John Snow Moss.</p> <p>1902 – Moss enlarged Wintershill house by adding the larger part with the stone façade and he renamed it Wintershill Hall, though the 3rd Ed OS map, 1910, still carries the name Wintershill House. At this time, Upper Lodge (which is called South Lodge on current maps) lay to the south of the house, at a mid point of the western edge of the parkland.</p> <p>1939 – there were still 70 acres.</p> <p>Current Description The OS map, 2001, shows a second dwelling, Park Cottage, nearby but the extent of the parkland remains. The views to White Hill on the N side are superb however the views to Durley on the N side are marred by pylons.</p> <p>In the 1980s there were clumps of oak in the parkland mixed with hornbeam and beeches and some pines with specimen trees in clumps around the house and on the lawn. There was a cedar of Lebanon on the lawn to the south of the house. There were two glasshouses and fruit trees formed an archway through the centre of the garden. There was also a circular pond with clumps of oaks around and a sundial in the rose garden engraved with two dragons and the words 'Tyme flies'. Outbuildings consist of a stables and a coach house with a weather vane on top, with a water pump nearby.</p> <p>It has not been possible to view the site to ascertain if the above are still there.</p> <p>Summary Until the Enclosures Act, mid-19th century, the area was common land. Wintershill House built by George Henry Stares in the 1850s. Enlarged 1902 by John Snow</p>



	<p>Moss. 70 acres of parkland, with clumps of oak, hornbeam and beeches. Superb views in one direction, marred by pylons in the other. Information from HCC, 1989 Stowell H M, 'Wintershill Hall, Hampshire, from the period of Roman Occupation to 1972 Commissioned by Prudence Elizabeth Balfour for Commander Colin Balfour, Royal Navy of Wintershill Hall, on the occasion of his tenure in the office of High Sherriff of Hampshire, Chichester Press 1972. [1]</p>
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Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT108
Asset Name	Preshaw House
NGR	SU5750823333
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Location and Site Preshaw House is situated on Preshaw Down north west of Corhampton and west of Warnford in the Upper Meon Valley. It is within the small hamlet of Preshaw which is surrounded by 19th century parkland and on higher ground has views to the coast. It is within the South Downs National Park.</p> <p>Historic Development In 1542 the Manor was granted to Sir William Paulet after the suppression of Hyde Abbey. When John Long bought it in 1720, the house had three gables and was flint faced. Two extra gables were added, matching the originals but without flint facing. Between 1810 and 1826 areas of parkland were created with clumps, copses, and by 1870 an avenue of beech trees had been planted lining the main access road to the house from the north. In the early 19th century a set of rooms designed by Nash was added, doubling the width of the house. The descendents of John Long sold the Manor in 1898, and after changing hands again in 1901; a further extension above the Nash rooms was built in 1910. In 1918 the Manor became the seat of the Baronetcy of Upham. The house was sold to developers for conversion into eight apartments in 1986. The farm and parkland surrounding the house remain in the ownership of the Pelly family.</p> <p>Current Description The avenue and some parkland trees remain, although there was a great deal of damage in the late 1980s storms. Roads encircle a large proportion of the parkland, but as it is in a valley it remains well hidden. On a clear day the southern aspect has views of the Isle of Wight. Most of the original gardens on the south front of the house have reverted to farmland, leaving the remaining area divided into 4 units adjoining the ground floor apartments. The surrounding out buildings have been converted to housing, and with the chapel (built in 1864), the site retains the feel of a self-contained community. Trees were planted for the Millennium.</p> <p>Summary Early 18th century Manor house (LB II); surrounded by early 19th century parkland; retains much of its earlier character, house enlarged by Nash early 19th century; is now apartments with outbuildings converted to housing. The parkland is farmed; clumps of trees, copses and the beech avenue remain. The site retains the feel of a self-contained community.</p>



	<p>HGT Research: August 2002 Click here to visit Parks and Gardens site for this location HGT Research: 2004 References Publications Domesday Book Borthwyck and Chandler The Manor of Preshaw, a Survey of Archeology and History 1995 41/52/2. Vol 2 and appendices Page, W Victoria County History Vol 3 1911 Hurst, J Corhampton and Exton 1980 Maps Estate map held by the Pelley family Taylor, 1759 Old-Hampshire mapped OS map 1st ed 6" 1871-72 Hampshire County Council (HCC) OS map 2nd ed 25" 1896 HCC Colour Raster map 2002 HCC HRO Kellys Directory 1895 Sales details 1910 27M Sales details 1982 38M82/15. [1]</p>
References	<p>Hampshire Gardens Trust (2015). Preshaw House. Accessed October 2018. http://research.hgt.org.uk/item/preshaw-house/. [1]</p>
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT109
Asset Name	St Ann's Court
NGR	TQ0273767231
Designation	Grade II* Registered Park and Garden
NHLE Reference	1000518
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	High
Period	Post medieval
Description	<p>Details Late C18 cottage orne grounds, modified in 1938 by Christopher Tunnard with an early Modern Movement design. HISTORIC DEVELOPMENT In 1728 the St Ann's Hill property was sold to a Mary Trevor by the Barton family. The property remained the property of the Trevor family until 1769, when it was passed to the use of Lord Charles Spencer. In 1778 Lady Trevor and Lord Spencer surrendered it to the use of the Duke of Marlborough, who sold it to Elizabeth Armistead, the mistress of Charles James Fox MP (1749-1806), the third son of Henry Fox, later Lord Holland. Fox married Elizabeth Armistead in secret in 1795 and they lived at St Ann's Hill House. Fox died in 1806 but Mrs Fox continued to reside at St Ann's Hill House until her death in 1842, rebuilding the house in 1825. In addition to improvements to the house and gardens, Mrs Fox also extended the landscape, taking in a small farm to the west of house, described by Brayley and Britton (1841) as an 'attached farm on which are some neatly thatched buildings' (now known as Aldbury and outside the boundary of the site here registered). In 1814 the property owned by Mrs Fox included the house, with pleasure grounds to the south and south-east, and the farm with meadows to the west and south-west of the house, with three</p>



fields beyond to the west (Plan of Chertsey, 1814). The property was described in the early C19 as being a 'very interesting and beautiful place, both on account of the extensive prospect obtained from the house and the taste for picturesque beauty and rare plants displayed by Mrs Fox in laying out of the grounds' (quoted by Wheeler, c 1900). An early C19 view (Jacques 1983) shows a cottage orne with trellis-work and a verandah on the south front, which matches Keane's description of a 'plain and irregular building with trellis work in front' (Keane 1849).

The property passed to Lord Holland in 1842, and after his death his widow enlarged the house and landscaped St Ann's Hill and The Dingle (qv) as an extension to the pleasure grounds. The gardens were described by Lucy Wheeler (MS notes) in c 1900 as 'delightfully situated ... embowered in trees resting on the side of a hill ... Some fine trees are grouped round the house, and remarkably beautiful ones stand on the lawn, while a profusion of shrubs are distributed throughout with taste and judgement'.

In the 1910s the property was owned by Sir Albert Rollit and by 1927 it had passed to the newspaper proprietor, Sir William Berry. On the recommendation of the landscape architect, Christopher Tunnard (1910-79), the property was purchased by Gerald Schlesinger, a stockbroker, in the 1930s. The C18 house was demolished and Schlesinger commissioned Raymond McGrath to build a new house (1936-7) on the same site, known as St Ann's Court. Tunnard worked as consultant on the house and designed the landscape (1937-8). He retained and restored the late C18 and C19 lawns, trees and shrubs, the kitchen gardens, garden buildings, walls, and the C18 outbuildings, and to this framework added a swimming pool on the lawn and a series of courtyard gardens and a roof garden around and within the new house, which used the footings of the C19 house and courtyards. Tunnard himself lived at St Ann's Court between 1937 and 1938.

The house and gardens have continued in private ownership but the land is now (2000) divided. There have been few alterations to the landscape since the 1930s.

DESCRIPTION

LOCATION, AREA, BOUNDARIES, LANDFORM, SETTING St Ann's Court, c 4ha, is located c 1.5km to the north-west of Chertsey, and c 0.75km south-east of the junction of the M25 with the M3. The site is bounded by St Ann's Hill Road to the north, Ruxbury Road to the south, a property known as Aldbury to the north-west, and fields to the west and east. The ground at St Ann's Court slopes from north to south. There are views from the higher ground, especially the lawn in front of the house, to the south and west. The boundary of the site is marked by a mixture of walls (along the north) and fences (along the west, south, and east).

ENTRANCES AND APPROACHES The approach to St Ann's Court is directly off St Ann's Hill Road and leads through gates into a forecourt on the north-east side of the house. The forecourt has a turning circle around a circular feature in the centre of the forecourt, and is bounded by the house to the south, a wall to the south-west, and shrubberies and hedges to the north-west and east. There is a further entrance to the coach house from St Ann's Hill Road, immediately to the west of the main entrance.

PRINCIPAL BUILDING St Ann's Court (listed grade II*) is situated at the north end of the site and was built in 1937 by Raymond McGrath, an exponent of the Modern Movement style of architecture. Designed on a circular plan (inspired by the large cedars of Lebanon in the garden), it is a three-storey cylindrical structure constructed from reinforced concrete, cast in situ, with segments omitted on various levels to provide terraces and balconies. The building was restored in 1999.

To the north-west of the house are the C18 outbuildings, including the coach house. The early C19 house was demolished in 1937.

GARDENS AND PLEASURE GROUNDS A spiral staircase leads down from a bow-shaped paved roof terrace with conical plant containers, to the south-west corner of the house. A large magnolia and a wisteria grow on the south front of the house, preserved in the 1930s from their position on the south front of the early C19 house.

On the west and north-west sides of the house are two courtyard gardens. An inner courtyard lies between the L-shaped coach house to the north and west, the house to the south-east, and garden walls to the north-east and south-west. This garden is



on three levels and is mostly lawn with small trees, areas of shrubs, and small areas of paving. A gate in the south-west wall leads through to the outer courtyard, described by Tunnard as the Architectural Garden or Garden Courtyard: a wedge-shaped courtyard bounded by the inner courtyard wall to the north, a partly glass-walled garden room to the north-east and east, a pierced wall to the south (the open windows and door of which frame views to the south), and a curving wall to the west, pierced by an open doorway beyond which the design continues to form the focal point of another framed view. The garden is on two levels with the higher level on the north side laid out as grass with groups of half-hardy plants, including cordylines planted by Tunnard in the 1930s. The lower level is paved and has two pools. The narrower, east side of the courtyard has a rectangular canal with a semicircular west end and is bounded by the garden room to the north and east. The wider, west side has a circular pool surrounded by a circle of paving and beds to either side. A Willi Soukop fountain positioned in the pool as part of the original 1930s scheme is no longer present (2000). The paving continues from the pool through the west wall, ending in a semicircular series of steps. A path connecting the courtyards and the gardens to the south runs between the two pools. The walls of the courtyard are white on the inner side but have been left as Georgian brick on the outside of the west wall, to blend in with the late C18 landscape.

To the south of the house and courtyards is a large area of lawn, bounded by pleasure grounds to the south, west, and east. The main features of the lawn are a large cedar of Lebanon at the south side of the lawn. On the east side of the lawn is a raised, quarter-circle paved platform incorporating a swimming pool and formal flower garden, which was designed by Tunnard to follow the curve of a large clump of *Rhododendron ponticum*, which survives on the east side. On the west side of the lawn, backed by trees and shrubs, is the Temple of Friendship (listed grade II), now roofless following storm damage in 1987. Built in the 1790s, the temple is a rectangular stone building, faced with Roman cement. The entrance is flanked by pairs of stone Ionic columns and the interior has an apsidal end with three semicircular niches (formerly set with three busts by Nollekens, one of which was of Fox and inscribed as 'given to Mrs Armistead by Earl Fitzwilliam', dated 5 May 1796).

Two of the large cedars which bounded the lawn were lost in the late C20 and the lozenge-shaped beds of China roses bordered by ivy described in the 1820s (Chertsey Scrap Book) no longer survive, but otherwise the gardens to the south of the house and courtyard are in their C19 form, the swimming pool being the only change to this part of the gardens.

To the west and east of the lawn are belts of trees along the boundaries of the pleasure grounds, with a C19 monument and grave to a dog called Lucan on the west side of the pleasure grounds, against the park fencing. To the south of the lawn is a rectangular area of pleasure grounds, planted like the boundary belts with mature yew, oak, sweet chestnut, redwoods, Scots pine, and an understorey of laurel, rhododendron, and holly. In the C19 there were formal paths through this area connecting the lawns to the north, the area of kitchen garden to the east, and a further area of pleasure ground at the southern end of the site. Keane (1849) referred to 'a fine shady walk, bounded on one side by the pleasure grounds, and on the other by a row of Oak trees ... the walks bounded by large clumps and banks of *Rhododendrons* and *Azaleas*, with hollies interspersed'.

The southern portion of the pleasure grounds is dense woodland. In the C19 it was more open, with grassy clearings, two summerhouses, a series of paths, and a Tea House and Grotto as the central focal point. The Tea House and Grotto (listed grade II*), standing 250m to the south-south-west of the house, were restored by Tunnard in the 1930s but the building became a ruin again in the late C20 and was then largely demolished after being vandalised. It was built in the 1790s and was of two storeys on a rectangular plan, with a decorated (shells, pebbles and spars) grotto room with two pointed open arches on the ground floor and a Tea House with a single round-headed window on the first floor, reached by a curved exterior wooden staircase, with Chiniserie trellised hand rail. The grotto may have been the work of the grotto maker, Josiah Lane (Collier Notes).



PARK	<p>To the west and east of the gardens and pleasure grounds (outside the boundary of the registered site) are open fields grazed by horses, with few trees but the remnants of boundary tree belts, which formed the C19 parkland and ferme ornee. Paths led from the southern end of the pleasure grounds, along boundary tree belts to the west and east. The path to the east led through a boundary tree belt with areas of pleasure ground, circuiting an area of open parkland to the east of the house and gardens. The path to the west of the pleasure grounds led along the south side of the ferme ornee to an area of pleasure ground in the south-west corner of the farm.</p> <p>KITCHEN GARDEN A small area of C18 walled kitchen garden lies to the north-west of the house, and immediately west of the coach house. The garden is approached from the north-west side of the pleasure grounds or from the inner courtyard by a staircase that leads up the south side of the coach house. The area is on two levels with the remains of a range of glasshouses along the north wall and the remains of a range of pits along the north side of the lower level.</p> <p>An area of former kitchen garden existed from the late C18 to the mid C20 on the east side of the pleasure grounds. The area is now open grassland with the pleasure grounds to the west and south but in the early C19 (Chertsey Scrap Book) was enclosed by beech hedges on the north and east sides, with grass walks between the beds, a small hothouse at the north end (the remains of which survive as a shed), an adjacent flower garden for cut flowers to the east, and an orchard.</p> <p>REFERENCES</p> <p>O Manning and W Bray, <i>The History and Antiquities of Surrey</i> 3, (1814) E W Brayley and J Britton, <i>Topographical History of Surrey</i> 2, (1841), pp 236-8 W Keane, <i>Beauties of Surrey</i> (1849), pp 45-8 C Hall, <i>Chertsey and its Neighbourhood</i> (1853), pp 15-17 H Tucker, <i>The Visitor's Guide and Handbook to St Ann's Hill, Chertsey</i> (1879) <i>Architectural Review</i> 86, (1938), pp 118-22 C Tunnard, <i>Gardens in the Modern Landscape</i> (1938), pp 74, 126-37 B Jones, <i>Follies & Grottoes</i> (1974), p 395 H J M Stratton, <i>Chertsey and Addlestone in the Past</i> (1980), pp 60-1 C Aslet, <i>The Last Country Houses</i> (1982), p 327 D Jacques, <i>Georgian Gardens</i> (1983), p 121 J Brown, <i>Eminent Gardeners</i> (1990), pp 127-9 D McOmish and D Field, <i>St Ann's Hill and St Ann's Court, Chertsey: 'A Most Romancy Place'</i>, (RCHME draft report 1990) <i>Maps Plan of the Manor of Chertsey Beomund, 1814</i> (Surrey History Centre) <i>Froggett, Map of Surrey, c 1825</i> (in Stratton 1980) <i>Tithe map for Chertsey parish, 1844</i> (Surrey History Centre)</p> <p>OS 25" to 1 mile: 1st edition surveyed 1865-70</p> <p>Archival items <i>The Chertsey Scrapbook, 1827</i>, collected by Robert Wetton (Chertsey Museum) MS description and notes by Lucy Wheeler, a local historian, c 1900 (Surrey History Centre) Mavis Collier, <i>Historical Notes</i>, 1996 [copy on EH file]</p> <p>Description written: February 2000 Register Inspector: CB Edited: March 2003. [1]</p>
References	National Heritage List for England. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT110
Asset Name	Froyle House HLT
NGR	SU7531642692
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	51780
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval



Description	Post 1810 Park. Park shown on OS 1st Ed map of 1870s. [1]
References	Hampshire HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT111
Asset Name	Manx Farm Parkland
NGR	SU9666063178
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	MSE15116
Value	Low
Period	Post medieval
Description	Manx Farm comprises fields of fairly small size partly divided by hedges and partly by wire fences. The hedgerow trees that made up the field boundaries were lost through Dutch elm disease. Earlier replacement planting of lime trees by the owner who won an award in the 1973 Tree Planting Awards Scheme. A new scheme was undertaken in 1975. Wild cherry trees were planted along Chertsey Road to commemorate the 80th birthday of the Queen Mother. [1]
References	Surrey HER. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

Asset Number	HLT112
Asset Name	Scattered settlement with paddocks pre-1811 extent
NGR	n/a
Designation	None
NHLE Reference	n/a
HER Reference(s)	n/a
Value	Medium
Period	Uncertain
Description	<p>Description and Historic Rationale These are scattered small holding farms and cottages and with accompanying paddocks and or large gardens. They also have later infill development.</p> <p>Identifying Characteristics Regularly shaped paddocks with small houses, originally interspersed with orchards and market gardens on the OS 6" 1 « edition. The pattern is generally fragmented by modern infill development.</p> <p>Predominant Locations and Variations This type of settlement is often found close to heath, common and downland where land was available for expansion away from the primary settlement.</p> <p>Typical Associations with other Types Associated with most of the parliamentary type of enclosure and with heath and commons.</p> <p>Similar Types and Distinguishing Criteria This settlement type is similar to post-1811 paddock settlement but differentiated by the time difference on the maps.</p>



	Key Indicative Sources OS 1" and 6" 1st Edition RAF OS Mosaic Aerial Photographs 1999 Aerial Photographs OS Explorer . [1]
References	Surrey Historic Landscape Characterisation. [1]
Setting Assessment	n/a

1.3 Historically Important Hedgerow Assessment

1.3.1 All hedgerows which extend to within the Order Limits have been assessed regarding their historical importance under the Hedgerow Regulations 1997 and are presented in Table 1.1. Hedgerows have been identified as ‘important’ if it or the hedgerow of which it is a stretch:

(a) has existed for 30 years or more; and

(b) satisfies at least one of the criteria listed in Part II of Schedule 1.

1.3.2 If a hedgerow has been surveyed and found to not be a hedgerow, it is listed as ‘Not a Hedge’.

1.3.3 Where a hedgerow is crossed by a trenchless crossing and therefore not impacted by the project it has been ‘Scoped Out’ of further assessment.

1.3.4 All historically Important Hedgerows are shown on Figure 9.3 Historic Landscapes.

Table 1.1: Historically Important Hedgerow Assessment

Hedgerow ID	Historically Important?	Schedule 1 Part II Criteria
HCX 001	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 002	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 003	No	n/a
HCX 004 / HCX 005	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 006	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)) and is associated with Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1745).
HCX 007	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)) and is associated with Maddoxford Farmhouse (Asset 1745).



Hedgerow ID	Historically Important?	Schedule 1 Part II Criteria
HCX 008 / HCX 008a	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)) and is associated with Netherhill House (Asset 54).
HCX 009	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)) and is associated with Netherhill House (Asset 54).
HCX 010	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 011	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 012	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 013	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 014	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 015	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 016	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 017	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 018	No	n/a
HCX 019	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 020	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 021	No	n/a
HCX 022	No	n/a
HCX 023	No	n/a
HCX 024	No	n/a
HCX 025	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 026	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)) and is associated with Wintershill Farm (Asset 68).
HCX 027	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)) and is associated with Wintershill Farm (Asset 68).



Hedgerow ID	Historically Important?	Schedule 1 Part II Criteria
HCX 028	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)) and is associated with Wintershill Farm (Asset 68).
HCX 029	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)) and is associated with Wintershill Farm (Asset 68).
HCX 030	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)) and is associated with Wintershill Farm (Asset 68).
HCX 031	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 032	No	n/a
HCX 033	No	n/a
HCX 034	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 035	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 036	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 037	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 038	Yes	This hedgerow is situated on land adjacent to and associated with Celtic NMP field system (Asset 1559).
HCX 039	Yes	This hedgerow is situated on land adjacent to and associated with Celtic NMP field system (Asset 1559).
HCX 040	Yes	This hedgerow is situated on land adjacent to and associated with Celtic NMP field system (Asset 1559).
HCX 041	Yes	This hedgerow is situated on land adjacent to and associated with Celtic NMP field system (Asset 1559).
HCX 042	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Upham and Bishops Waltham, and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 043	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Upham and Bishops Waltham, and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 044	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 045	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).



Hedgerow ID	Historically Important?	Schedule 1 Part II Criteria
HCX 046	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 047	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 048	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 049	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (Large Irregular Assarts With Wavy Or Mixed Boundaries (HLT03)).
HCX 050	No	n/a
HCX 051	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Exton and Warnford, and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Fields Predominantly Bounded By Tracks, Roads, Other Rights Of Way (HLT16)).
HCX 052	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Exton and Warnford, and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Fields Predominantly Bounded By Tracks, Roads, Other Rights Of Way (HLT16)).
HCX 053	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Fields Predominantly Bounded By Tracks, Roads, Other Rights Of Way (HLT16)) and is visibly related to Preshaw House and its surrounding parkland (Asset 110 and HLT108).
HCX 054	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Fields Predominantly Bounded By Tracks, Roads, Other Rights Of Way (HLT16)).
HCX 055	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Fields Predominantly Bounded By Tracks, Roads, Other Rights Of Way (HLT16)).
HCX 056	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Fields Predominantly Bounded By Tracks, Roads, Other Rights Of Way (HLT16)).
HCX 057	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Bramdean and Hinton Ampner CP, and Warnford CP; and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 058	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 059	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 060	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Bramdean and Hinton Ampner CP, and Warnford CP; and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 061	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).



Hedgerow ID	Historically Important?	Schedule 1 Part II Criteria
HCX 062	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 063	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 064	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 065	Yes	This hedgerow is situated on land adjacent to and associated with NMP Field System 14 (Asset 1631) and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 066	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 067	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 068	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Bramdean and Hinton Ampner CP, and Warnford CP; and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 069	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 070	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 071	No	n/a
HCX 072	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 073	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 075	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 076	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 077	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 078	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 079	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 080	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).



Hedgerow ID	Historically Important?	Schedule 1 Part II Criteria
HCX 081	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 082	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 083	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 084	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 085	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Bramdean and Hinton Ampner CP, and Warnford CP.
HCX 086	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 087	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 088	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 089	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 090	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 091	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 092	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 093	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between West Tistead CP and Ropley CP; and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 094	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between West Tistead CP and Ropley CP; and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 095	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 096	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 097	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).



Hedgerow ID	Historically Important?	Schedule 1 Part II Criteria
HCX 098	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 099	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Medium Irregular Assarts And Copses With Wavy Boundaries (HLT04)).
HCX 100	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 101	No	n/a
HCX 102	No	n/a
HCX 103	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 104	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields with Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 105	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 106	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 107	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 108	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 109	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 110	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 111	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 112	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 113	No	n/a
HCX 114	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Large Irregular Assarts With Wavy Or Mixed Boundaries (HLT03)).
HCX 115	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Large Irregular Assarts With Wavy Or Mixed Boundaries (HLT03)).
HCX 116	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Farringdon CP and Newton Valence CP; and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Large Irregular Assarts With Wavy Or Mixed Boundaries (HLT03)).



Hedgerow ID	Historically Important?	Schedule 1 Part II Criteria
HCX 117	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Large Irregular Assarts With Wavy Or Mixed Boundaries (HLT03)).
HCX 118	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Large Irregular Assarts With Wavy Or Mixed Boundaries (HLT03)).
HCX 119	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Large Irregular Assarts With Wavy Or Mixed Boundaries (HLT03)).
HCX 120	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Large Irregular Assarts With Wavy Or Mixed Boundaries (HLT03)).
HCX 121	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Large Irregular Assarts With Wavy Or Mixed Boundaries (HLT03)).
HCX 122	No	n/a
HCX 123	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 124	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 125	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 126	No	n/a
HCX 127	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 128	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 129	Yes	This hedgerow is visibly related to Chawton House and its surrounding parkland (Asset 266 and HLT87)
HCX 130	Yes	This hedgerow is visibly related to Chawton House and its surrounding parkland (Asset 266 and HLT87)
HCX 131	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Irregular Assarts Intermixed With Woodland (HLT06)).
HCX 132	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Irregular Assarts Intermixed With Woodland (HLT06)).
HCX 133	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Irregular Assarts Intermixed With Woodland (HLT06)).
HCX 134	No	n/a
HCX 135	No	n/a
HCX 136	No	n/a
HCX 137	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).



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HCX 138	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 139	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 140	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 141	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 142	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Small Rectilinear Fields With Wavy Boundaries (HLT19)).
HCX 143	No	n/a
HCX 144	No	n/a
HCX 145	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 146	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 147	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 148	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 149	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 150	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 151	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 152	Yes	This hedgerow is situated on land adjacent to and associated with Roman Road, Silchester To Chichester (Asset 1534) and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 153	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 154	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 155	No	n/a
HCX 156	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 157	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).



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HCX 158	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 159	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 160	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 161	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 162	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 163	No	n/a
HCX 164	No	n/a
HCX 165	No	n/a
HCX 166	No	n/a
HCX 167	No	n/a
HCX 168	Yes	This hedgerow is visibly related to Froyle Place and its surrounding parkland (Asset 391 and HLT110).
HCX 169	Yes	This hedgerow is visibly related to Froyle Place and its surrounding parkland (Asset 391 and HLT110).
HCX 170	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 171	Yes	This hedgerow is visibly related to Froyle Place and its surrounding parkland (Asset 391 and HLT110).
HCX 172	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 173	No	n/a
HCX 174	No	n/a
HCX 175	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Froyle CP and Bentley CP; and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 176	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Froyle CP and Bentley CP; and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 178	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 179	No	n/a
HCX 180	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 181	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 182	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).



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HCX 183	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 184	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 185	No	n/a
HCX 186	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 187	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 188	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 189	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Bentley CP and Crondall CP; and has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 190	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 191	No	n/a
HCX 192	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 193	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Fields Predominantly Bounded By Tracks, Roads, Other Rights Of Way (HLT16)).
HCX 194	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Fields Predominantly Bounded By Tracks, Roads, Other Rights Of Way (HLT16)).
HCX 195	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Fields Predominantly Bounded By Tracks, Roads, Other Rights Of Way (HLT16)).
HCX 196	No	n/a
HCX 197	No	n/a
HCX 198	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Medium Irregular Assarts And Copses With Wavy Boundaries (HLT04)).
HCX 199	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Medium Irregular Assarts And Copses With Wavy Boundaries (HLT04)).
HCX 200	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Crondall CP and Ewshot CP.
HCX 201	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between Crondall CP and Ewshot CP.
HCX 202	No	n/a
HCX 203	No	n/a
HCX 204	No	n/a



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HCX 205	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 206	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 207	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 208	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Medium Irregular Assarts And Copses With Wavy Boundaries (HLT04)).
HCX 209	No	n/a
HCX 210	No	n/a
HCX 211	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Medium Irregular Assarts And Copses With Wavy Boundaries (HLT04)).
HCX 212	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Medium Irregular Assarts And Copses With Wavy Boundaries (HLT04)).
HCX 213	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Medium Irregular Assarts And Copses With Wavy Boundaries (HLT04)).
HCX 214	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Medium Irregular Assarts And Copses With Wavy Boundaries (HLT04)).
HCX 215	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Medium Irregular Assarts And Copses With Wavy Boundaries (HLT04)).
HCX 216	No	n/a
HCX 217	No	n/a
HCX 218	No	n/a
HCX 219	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 220	Yes	This hedgerow is visibly related to Main Building To Farnborough Hill Convent and its surrounding parkland (Asset 676 and HLT93).
HCX 221	No	n/a
HCX 222	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 223	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 224	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 225	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 226	Not a Hedge	n/a
HCX 227	No	n/a
HCX 228	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (i.e. Regular Form With Wavy Boundaries (Late Medieval To 17th / 18th Century Enclosure (HLT17))).
HCX 230	No	n/a
HCX 231	Yes	This hedgerow marks the historic parish boundary between West End CP and Chobham CP.
HCX 232	No	n/a



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HCX 233	No	n/a
HCX 234	No	n/a
HCX 235	No	n/a
HCX 236	No	n/a
HCX 237	No	n/a
HCX 238	No	n/a
HCX 239	No	n/a
HCX 240	No	n/a
HCX 241	No	n/a
HCX 242	No	n/a
HCX 243	No	n/a
HCX 244	No	n/a
HCX 245	No	n/a
HCX 246	No	n/a
HCX 247	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 248	No	n/a
HCX 249	No	n/a
HCX 250	No	n/a
HCX 251	Yes	This hedgerow is situated on land adjacent to and associated with Pannells Farm (Asset 943).
HCX 252 / HCX 253	No	n/a
HCX 254	No	n/a
HCX 255	No	n/a
HCX 256	No	n/a
HCX 257	No	n/a
HCX 258	No	n/a
HCX 259	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (Water Meadows Or Common Meadows (HLT64)).
HCX 260	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (Water Meadows Or Common Meadows (HLT64)).
HCX 261	Yes	This hedgerow has been identified as an integral part of a field system that predates the Inclosure Acts (Water Meadows Or Common Meadows (HLT64)).
HCX 262	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 263	No	n/a
HCX 264	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 265	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 266	Scoped Out	n/a
HCX 267	No	n/a
HCX 268	No	n/a
HCX 269	No	n/a
HCX 270	No	n/a



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