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Non Technical Summary

This report has been prepared by MAP Archaeological Consultancy Limited under instruction from Bramhall Blenkham Architects acting on behalf of Broadacres Housing to assess the Historical and Archaeological background and the impact of the housing development at land to the west of St. Hilda's Street, Sherburn, North Yorkshire.

The Site of the Proposed Development Area is currently part of a pasture field.

There were no Protected Military Remains, Scheduled Monuments, Registered Battlefields, Registered Gardens, Designated Conservation Areas or World Heritage Sites within the Proposed Development Area or within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area.

There are no Listed Buildings or Sites/Monuments/Events on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Record within the Proposed Development Area. Within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area there are sixty monuments, twenty-six events and fourteen listed buildings on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Register. In a field 100m to the south-west of the Proposed Development Area is an area of known Romano-British and Anglian Remains.

There are no nationally designated or undesignated archaeological sites that would preclude the site from development.

1. Introduction

- 1.1 This Desk-based Assessment was commissioned by Bramhall Blenkham Architects acting on behalf of Broadacres Housing, and was

undertaken by MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd for a Proposed Development Area on Land to the West of St. Hilda's Street, Sherburn, North Yorkshire (SE 9560 7760: Fig. 2).

- 1.2 Archaeological, Historical and Architectural remains are protected by means of Statutory Instruments, including Scheduled Ancient Monument Legislation and Planning Policy Statement No. 5 (PPS5).
- 1.3 There are no Protected Military Remains, Scheduled Monuments, Registered Battlefields, Registered Gardens, Designated Conservation Areas or World Heritage Sites within the Proposed Development Area or within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area. There are no Listed Buildings or Sites/Monuments/Events on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Record within the Proposed Development Area. Within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area there are sixty monuments, twenty-six events and fourteen listed buildings on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Register. In a field 100m to the south-west of the Proposed Development Area is an area of known Romano-British and Anglian Remains.
- 1.4 All work was funded by Broadacres Housing.
- 1.5 The Site Code assigned to this project is MAP 06-08-10.
- 1.6 All Maps within this report have been reproduced from the Ordnance Survey with the permission of the Controller of Her Majesty's Stationery Office, Crown Copyright, Licence No. AL50453A.

2. Site Description

- 2.1 The Proposed Development Area is located north of Pasture House and Church View on the west side of St. Hilda's Street, Sherburn, North Yorkshire. The Proposed Development Area is the south-eastern corner of a large pasture (Pls. 1 to 5).

2.2 The Proposed Extension Area is approximately 0.57 hectares, which stands between heights of c. 28m and 30m AOD.

2.3 The soils at the site are of the Newport 1 Association, which are freely drained and medium and coarse sandy in nature, lying over glaciofluvial or aeolian sands (Mackney *et al.* 1983).

3. Planning Background

3.1 There have been no recent planning applications lodged for the Proposed Development Sites.

4. Aims and Objectives

4.1 The aim of the Assessment is to:

- Identify recorded features of archaeological significance within the study area
- Establish the potential for hitherto unrecorded and unknown sites
- Assess the relative importance of the sites
- Assess the likely impact of the proposed development on the sites
- Make recommendations to mitigate any impact of the development on the sites

5. Methodology

5.1 The Desk-based Assessment reviewed the following sources of information for a target area that extended for a radius of 1km from the study site: -

- North Yorkshire Historic Environment Record (HER)
- National Monuments Record
- Listed Building Register
- Aerial Photographs
- Scheduled Monuments List
- English Heritage Register of Historic Parks and Gardens
- English Heritage Register of Battlefields
- Visual inspection of the site

- Plans and maps of the site and its environs, including historical pictorial and surveyed maps and including pre- and post war Ordnance Surveys up to the present day.
- Place and street name evidence
- Trade and Business Directories
- Historical documents and photographs
- Appropriate archaeological and historical journals and books

6. Results

- 6.1 There are no archaeological sites known within the Proposed Development Area on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Record (HER).
- 6.2 There were no Protected Military Remains, Scheduled Monuments, Registered Battlefields, Registered Gardens, Conservation Areas, World Heritage Sites or Protected Wrecks within the Proposed Development Area or within one kilometre search area around the Proposed Development Area. There are no monuments or events noted on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Register (HER) within the Proposed Development Area. There are sixty sites (Monuments/Events) on the North Yorkshire HER within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Site. There are no Listed Buildings within or bordering the Proposed Development Area. There are thirteen Listed Buildings within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area.
- 6.3 The English Heritage National Mapping Programme (NMP) extract shows the aerial photographic sites within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area (Fig. 3)
- 6.4 Details of the Monuments and Events on the North Yorkshire HER are summarised in Table 1 below and illustrated on (Fig. 5).

Table 1. Archaeological Sites within One kilometre of the Site on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Record (www.heritagegateway.org.uk)

Monument/ Event No.	Grid Ref.	Description	Period
MNY11082	SE 948 766	Settlement west of Sherburn Multi-period settlement consisting of rectilinear enclosures junctions of trackways, field boundaries and pit alignments. Barrow cemetery along edge of trackway. Trackways extend east to Sherburn and south to Crowdale Wood. Aerial Photographic Cropmark (07/1974).	Prehistoric/ Roman
MNY11085	SE 9490 7705	Field boundaries 235m north of Sherburn Lodge Cottage forming part of a Linear Settlement Aerial Photographic Cropmark (07/1974).	Prehistoric
MNY11087	SE 9530 7703	Ring ditch 160m north-west of Millfield Cropmarks of a possible Barrow cemetery located on northern edge of a trackway. There appears to be six ring ditches represented. Aerial Photographic Cropmark (07/1980)	Prehistoric
MNY11109	SE 9555 7740	Possible settlement enclosure at Grange Farm Early in 1946 on Grange Farm ploughing to 18 inches exposed two circular areas of chalk stones and Romano-British sherds TCM Brewster visited the site in January 1949 and found Romano-British and medieval sherds in six areas and chalk stones in two areas. A single rim to base fragment of an Anglian pot with a rounded base was also found. In 1952 a detailed compass survey fixing the pottery scatters and determining the sizes of the scatters was made. The material dates from the 1st half of the 2nd century to the last quarter of the 4th century. The earlier material includes a mortarium rim of c.120AD and a RIV trumpet fibula . All the rest of the material is 4th century and the majority the last quarter. All areas yielded massive storage jar rims similar to calcite gritted wares from Malton, cooking pot rims grooved for lids (1). Excavated by: TCM Brewster	Roman/ Anglian

		(01/1949 to 10/1952) Aerial Photographic Cropmark (07/1980).	
MNY11112	SE 9590 7695	Village of Sherburn Jeffery's map of 1772 depicts Sherburn as a small village at a crossroads with a church to north. Scirebur, Sciresburn and Schiresburn in the Domesday Survey of 1086	Medieval – Modern
MNY11114	SE 95958 77431	St Hilda's Church, Sherburn Norman West Tower and Nave. 12 th century Window in Nave. Partly rebuilt by Hodgeson in 1909-1912. Fowler's Design. North Arcade 13 th century. Piscina and Font 12 th century. Ancient Stained Glass in South Aisle West Window. Saxon Sculpture. Grade II* Listed Building	Saxon - Medieval
MNY11115	SE 9592 7739	St. Hilda's Street: East Side Lynchgate approximately 50m south- west of St. Hilda's Church Grade II Listed Building	Medieval
MNY11116	SE 9591 7740	St. Hilda's Street: East Side Churchyard Wall approximately 50m south-west of St. Hilda's Church Grade II Listed Building	Post- medieval
MNY11118 ENY112	SE 958 771	Possible Building at Sherburn Mound of windblown sand excavated in 1968 by TCM Brewster to reveal a timber construction and chalk wall, dated c. 1350. Staxton ware also found,	Medieval
MNY11119	SE 9558 7691	Site of Sherburn Windmill On 1854 First Edition Ordnance Survey Map	Post- medieval
MNY11120	SE 9593 7729	Sherburn Village Cross Grade II Listed Building	Post- medieval
MNY11121	SE 9580 7676	The Pigeon Pie – Former Public House Grade II Listed Building	Post- medieval
MNY11122	SE 9590 7677	Range of Farm Buildings at Rear of Corner Farmhouse on North Side of High Street Grade II Listed Building	Post- medieval
MNY11123	SE 9561 7671	Brewery House Grade II Listed Building	Post- medieval
MNY11124	SE 9574 7673	Cart Shed – High Street South Side Farm Building approximately 90m west of Pasture Farmhouse Delisted	Post- medieval
MNY11125	SE 9585 7675	Pasture Farmhouse High Street South Side Grade II Listed Building	19 th century
MNY11126	SE 9583 7684	9 St. Hilda Street Terraced House with date-stone 1847 Grade II Listed Building	19 th century
MNY11127	SE 9583 7684	13 St. Hilda Street Terraced House with date-stone 1847 Grade II Listed Building	19 th century

MNY11128	SE 9586 7677	Corner House Farm 19 th century farmhouse Grade II Listed Building	19 th century
MNY11129	SE 9625 7730	Roman Settlement east of Sherburn Excavation in 1928 found occupation floors. Stone floors seen in 1947, when the pasture was ploughed. 4 th century potsherds and coins of Severus Alexander and Diocletian found. Enclosures on Aerial Photographs.	Roman
MNY11135	SE 957 769	Remains of Buildings near St. Hilda's Farm found in 1947 Excavations in 1957 undertaken by TCM Brewster and found an extensive system of chalk walls and footings forming an enclosure aligned east-west. Staxton ware Pottery Found.	Medieval
MNY11229	SE 9530 7796	Sherburn Carr Aerial Photographic Cropmarks of Field Boundaries and Drainage Ditches	Prehistoric/ Roman
MNY11233	SE 96 78	Two Bronze Age Flat Axes from Sherburn Carr.	Prehistoric
MNY12480	SE 96 77	Mesolithic Tranchet Axehead found at Sherburn Carr	Prehistoric
MNY13355 DNY10798	SE 9569 7812	Weaverthorpe Railway Station on Sherburn Carr 19 th Century Disused Railway Station on the York to Scarborough Railway Grade II Listed Building	19 th century
MNY13356	SE 95680 78149	Weaverthorpe Signal Box on Sherburn Carr 19 th Century Signal Box on the York to Scarborough Railway Grade II Listed Building	19 th /20 th century
MNY16289	SE 958 2 7690	Roman coin found in Sherburn Coin of Carausius found in 1951, in private collection	Roman
MNY16291	SE 962 774	Roman settlement site east of Sherburn Church A Roman coin of Severus Alexander and another of Diocletian were found in the field east of Sherburn Church. An occupation level was found at a depth of 2ft in a trench dug in 1928, and 4th century potsherds were found in eleven places by Dr Kirk	Roman
MNY16294	SE 9595 7742	Stone Cross Fragment found at St. Hilda's Church During restoration of Sherburn Church in 1910 eleven fragments of pre-Norman stones were found, including two pieces of Anglian crosses, and three cross shafts on the outside of the south wall of the Chancel. Fragment of Anglian cross on the inside of the south Chancel wall. One edge with its cable molding	Anglian

		<p>has been cut off. Probably the narrower edge of a shaft with a double-bead plait that looks like a ring-twist, but may have been a figure of eight knot.</p> <p>All the work seems to be late 10th to 11th century. The church is mentioned in 1060 and has monuments that seem to go back somewhat earlier.</p>	
MNY16335	SE 9595 7744	Bronze Age Beaker found near Church	Prehistoric
MNY16543	SE 9500 7685	Pit Alignment Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Prehistoric
MNY16603	SE 951 769	Possible barrow cemetery west of Sherburn Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Prehistoric
MNY16604	SE 951 769	Possible trackway/dyke 270m west of Mill Field Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Prehistoric
MNY16605	SE 951 769	Enclosures 270m west of Mill Field Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Prehistoric
MNY16606	SE 954 773	Possible enclosures 400m south-west of the sewage works Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Prehistoric
MNY24777 ENY3094	SE 95776 76769	<p>Features at Land adjacent Blue Chip House, High Street Archaeological Evaluation by AOC Archaeology in 2006</p> <p>At least two distinct periods of occupation of the site could be identified, ?prehistoric and medieval/early post-medieval.</p> <p>In trench 1, a pit of indeterminate, but probably modern 19/20th century was visible on the surface of the windblown sand. Removal of this revealed a curvilinear feature which contained no dating evidence but is possibly a 'barrowlet', a circular enclosure associated with the ladder system and possibly of later prehistoric date.</p> <p>In trench 2, underlying demolition deposits were a number of features and a small linear gully.</p> <p>Medieval and early post-medieval pottery was recovered from one pit whilst medieval pottery, animal bone and a possible whetstone from another.</p>	Prehistoric/ Medieval/ Post-medieval
MNY24982 ENY3831	SE 95919 77122	<p>Medieval and earlier features excavated at 41 St Hilda's Street, Sherburn</p> <p>Archaeological Watching Brief</p> <p>An undated pit was identified to the south of the existing building which was cut by a east-west aligned ditch containing medieval pottery. A further undated ditch was identified in the</p>	Prehistoric/ Medieval

		rear extension area. Landscape Research Centre 2007	
MNY25224 ENY3902	SE 95989 76796	Corner House Farm, Sherburn Archaeological Evaluation The evaluation recorded a linear boundary ditch of medieval and post medieval date along with several pits of a similar date. Several of the pits appeared to possible be of prehistoric origin. MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd 2007	Prehistoric/ Medieval
MNY31202 ENY401	SE 95910 77109	Foundation Wall found at the Village Hall, Sherburn recording during an Archaeological Watching Brief in 2001 MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd	Medieval
MNY32057	SE 958 768	Medieval 'Kiln' St Hilda's street, Sherburn noted by TCM Brewster	Medieval
ENY774	SE 95968 76820	18-22 St Hilda's Street, Sherburn Trial Trenching Report MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd 1995	
ENY1043	SE 95968 76820	18-22 St Hilda's Street, Sherburn Watching Brief Notification MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd 2002	
ENY112	SE 95846 77084	Sherburn Medieval Manor Site During 1969 it was reported to the ministry of public building and Works that T.C.M Brewster had conducted further excavation at Sherburn Manor. The excavation continued to the east, north and west of the 1968 excavation beneath the 7 foot mound. The excavations found the remains of two rectangular domestic buildings constructed of chalk. Pottery found at the location suggest an occupation from the mid-thirteenth to mid fourteenth century. Stratified pottery with bronze and iron objects were also found as a feature of the mound. Ministry of Works/TCM Brewster 1969	
ENY5	SE 96030 77220	Land adjacent to 52 St Hilda's Street, Sherburn Trail Trenching Report On Site Archaeology 1999	
ENY120	SE 96073 77229	Land adjacent to 52 St Hilda's Street, Plot 3, Sherburn Written Scheme of Works	
ENY343	SE 96053 77171	Land adjacent to 52 St Hilda's Street, Plot 7, Sherburn Written Scheme of Works	
ENY393	SE 96071 77192	Land adjacent to 52 St Hilda's Street, Plot 5, Sherburn Written Scheme of Works	
ENY394	SE 96070 77176	Land adjacent to 52 St Hilda's Street, Plot 6, Sherburn Written Scheme of Works	
ENY403	SE 96048	Land adjacent to 52 St Hilda's Street,	

	77185	Plot 9, Sherburn Written Scheme of Works	
ENY687	SE 96070 77211	Land adjacent to 52 St Hilda's Street, Plot 4, Sherburn Written Scheme of Works	
ENY1569	SE 96004 77376	Land adjacent to Burnside, St Hilda's Street, Sherburn Geophysical (gradiometer) Survey St Hilda's Street, Sherburn in connection with a planning application for a house and garage. A number of Distinct magnetic anomalies were detected which were interpreted as potential archaeological features. These included a semi-circular feature that may represent the apse of an early church building, and a linear feature that could be an earlier churchyard precinct boundary. Landscape Research Centre 2003	
ENY3221	SE 95988 77373	Land adjacent to Burnside, St Hilda's Street, Sherburn Trial Trenching Written Scheme of Investigation: NYCC. 06/2006	
ENY1737	SE 92228 77296	A64 - Malton to Seamer Bypass Desk Based Assessment 1991 Alison Clarke	
ENY1926	SE 9592 7747	Land adjacent to Hillekoop, St Hilda's Street, Sherburn Between December 2003 and February 2004, Janice Holmes and Brian Lewis, postgraduate students at Leicester University carried out a desk-based assessment of land adjacent to Hillekoop in connection with the proposed construction of a detached house and garage. The assessment concluded that the proposed development site lies in an area of archaeological significance, potentially within the area of a previously identified ladder settlement. University of Leicester 2004	
ENY2597	SE 95918 77473	Land adjacent to Hillekoop, St Hilda's Street, Sherburn In October 2003, Janice Holmes and Brian Lewis carried out fieldwalking of an 800 square metre plot adjacent to Hillekoop, St Hilda's Street, Sherburn, in connection with the proposed construction of a house and garage. Finds included a small quantity of worked flint, a small amount of Roman greyware, 40 sherds of medieval pottery, mainly cooking vessels, animal bone and a fragment of dressed stone, probably limestone. The density of finds was greater in the	

		western part of the site. University of Leicester 2004	
ENY2596	SE 95913 77477	Land adjacent to Hillekoop, St Hilda's Street, Sherburn A geophysical survey using a Geoscan RM14 resistivity meter was carried out by Janice Holmes and Brian Lewis, postgraduate students at Leicester University, in connection with the proposed construction of a detached house and garage. The exact date of the survey is not specified in the report. Readings were taken at 1m intervals, although there were some restrictions in the eastern part of the site. The survey revealed areas of high resistance in the centre and northern parts of the site. An area of low resistance, possibly a ditch or a former course of the East Beck, was identified stretching west to east across the site. University of Leicester 2004	
ENY2527	SE 95912 76966	Exhibition Hall, St Hilda's Street, Sherburn Written Scheme of Investigation MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd. 2004	
ENY3055	SE 95678 77274	Playing Fields, West Garth, Sherburn Written Scheme of Investigation: Landscape Research Centre. 2006	
ENY3830	SE 96001 77302	Land north of 54 St Hilda's Street, Sherburn Archaeological Watching Brief No archaeological features were encountered. Landscape Research Centre 2006	
ENY3902	SE 96015 76820	Corner House Farm, Sherburn Archaeological Evaluation The evaluation recorded a linear boundary ditch of medieval and post medieval date along with several pits of a similar date. Several of the pits appeared to possible be of prehistoric origin. MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd 2007	
ENY4340	SE 96049 77288	East of 54, St Hilda's Street, Sherburn Geophysical (gradiometer) Survey The work identified 33 potential archaeological sites, 15 were linear anomalies and 18 were localized or discrete anomalies. The main anomaly appears to be the former course of East Beck and many of the other anomalies could be related to activity alongside the beck Landscape Research Centre 2008	
ENY4674	SE 9583 7680	Methodist Chapel St Hilda's Street Sherburn	

		Archaeological Watching Brief No archaeological features, deposits or finds were identified MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd 2009	
ENY5448	SE 958 771	Sherburn Archaeological Excavations During 1968 The Ministry of Works reported excavations took place in Sherburn. This was in advance of a housing development on a site of a lare mound which was not defensive. The excavation found evidence for two periods of medieval occupation, This is through the excavation finding evidence of timber construction and a massive chalk wall on the site, built about A D 1350. Stratified Staxton ware and medieval glazed fabrics were recovered as well as some twelfth century, Romano-British and iron age Pottery Ministry of Works 1968	
ENY5501	SE 958 770	Sherburn C of E Primary School Written Scheme of Works Chris Fern 2010	

6.5 Details of the Listed Buildings within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area are summarised in Table 2 below and illustrated on Figure 5.

Table 2. Listed Buildings within one kilometres of Proposed Development Area (North Yorkshire HER)

Name	Grid Reference	Description
DNY10593 Weaverthorpe Signal Box, Sherburn to Brompton Road, Sherburn	SE 95680 78149	Signal box and weighbridge office. c1900 for the North-Eastern Railway. Red brick in English garden wall bond, the upper storey rendered. Wooden stairway; slate roof. Rectangular plan Signal box still functions and is included for group value Grade II
DNY10796 Brewery House, High Street, Sherburn	SE 95664 76724	Farmhouse, now offices. Late C18 with C19 alteration. Front and right return of pink-cream brick in English garden wall bond; left return of coursed stone, partly rendered. Tooled sandstone quoins and painted stone plinth and dressings. Slate roof with brick stacks. Central-entry plan. Grade II
DNY10797 13, St Hilda's Street, Sherburn	SE 95842 76848	One house in terrace of 5 houses. 1847 on datestone. Brown brick in English garden wall bond with pantile roof. 2-

		storey. Grade II
DNY10798 Weaverthorpe Station, Sherburn to Brompton Road, Sherburn	SE 95692 78131	Station buildings incorporating station-master's house; now private house. 1845. By G T Andrews for the York and North Midland Railway Company. Mottled brick in Flemish bond, with sandstone plinth and dressings, and orange gauged brick arches; slate roof. Central-entry plan with station accommodation at left. 2-storey. Station closed to passengers in 1931. Grade II
DNY9572 The Pigeon Pie Public House, High Street, Sherburn	SE 95809 76771	Originally 2 houses; now public house. Late C18 with C19 and C20 alterations. Chalkstone, rendered and colour-washed, with pantile roof and brick stacks, one rebuilt. 2-storey, 6-bay front. C20 panelled door in flat-roofed porch at centre right. Coach arch with double gates and painted timber lintel at left end. Brick dentilled eaves course to left part, and stepped eaves to right. Coped gable and shaped kneeler at right. Grade II
DNY9573 Pasture Farmhouse, High Street, Sherburn	SE 95847 76750	Farmhouse. Early C19. Front of brown brick in Flemish bond, the remainder in English garden wall bond; pantile roof. L-shaped on plan. 2-storey. Coped gables and shaped kneelers. End and centre-right stacks. Grade II
DNY9574 Lynchgate and Attached Churchyard Wall, St. Holda's Parish Church, Sherburn	SE 95917 77408	Lychgate and attached wall. Wall largely late C18; part rebuilt with lychgate c1912, probably by C Hodgson Fowler. Mottled red brick in English garden wall bond with sandstone coping. Timber-framed lychgate with stone slate roof, between dressed sandstone walls. Lychgate: queen strut roof on cambered, embattled ties with centre bosses; arch braces on half-octagonal posts with carved capitals. Barge-boarded gable ends with pendant finials. Low double gates on wrought-iron strap hinges. At either side 7 traceried lights raised on stone wall approximately 1.5 metres high. Walls: stone walls have moulded, filleted coping. Brick wall has cambered coping. Included for group value. Grade II
DNY9575 Village Cross, Vicarage Lane, Sherburn	SE 95935 77296	Village cross. c1912. Probably by Temple Moore. Limestone ashlar. Octagonal on plan. Raised on 3 moulded steps. Tapering shaft on moulded plinth carved in low relief with scenes from the life of St Hilda. Shaft has a high-relief carving of St Hilda in a trefoil-headed niche with a moulded shelf on ammonite brackets and

		<p>crocketed canopy. Clover-leaf cross with carved ammonite in the centre. The cross was given to the village by Sir Tatton Sykes in thanksgiving for the restoration of the Church of St Hilda (qv).</p> <p>Grade II</p>
DNY9946 Range of Farm Buildings to the rear of Corner Farm, High Street, Sherburn	SE 95898 76777	<p>Range of farmbuildings with lofts. C18, raised later. Chalkstone raised in sandstone rubble; right gable end rebuilt in breeze blocks; pantile roof. 1½-storey range with shuttered opening towards right end. Rear: 4-bay cart and implement shed, flanked by stables. Shed has timber lintels on timber posts. Stables have stable doors with slatted window at side. Left return: lifting doorway in gable end. A prominent feature of village street.</p> <p>Grade II</p>
DNY9948 Farmbuilding approximately 90 metres west of Pasture House Farmhouse, High Street, Sherburn	SE 95748 76735	<p>Cart and implement shed, with loft over. Late C18, rebuilt 1846 for Marmaduke Dawnay Langley (on datestone). Red and orange brick in English garden wall bond, with pantile roof. Sandstone imposts to arch piers. 2-storey, 4-bay front, gable end on street. 4 elliptical arches on rounded piers with imposts, the left end one with double plank doors. 3 slatted loft openings with segmental arches and stone sills. Rear: 3 loft openings similar to those on front. Left return: rectangular sunk panel in raised surround, inscribed: MDL 1846 Included for group value.</p> <p>Grade II</p>
DNY9950 9, St. Hilda's Street, Sherburn	SE 95841 76840	<p>One house in terrace of 5 houses. 1847 on datestone. Brown brick in English garden wall bond with pantile roof. 2-storey.</p> <p>Grade II</p>
DNY9952 Corner Farmhouse, St. Hilda's Street, Sherburn	SE 95866 76774	<p>Farmhouse. Early C19 with later C19 alteration. Brown brick in English garden wall bond with slate roof. Central-entry plan. 2-storey. End Stacks.</p> <p>Grade II</p>
DNY9953 St Hilda's Parish Church, St. Hilda's Street, Sherburn	SE 95950 77433	<p>C13; south arcade, porch and upper stage of tower rebuilt during restoration of 1909-12 by C Hodgson Fowler for Sir Tatton Sykes. Squared sandstone, repaired and rebuilt in sandstone ashlar; slate roof. West tower; 4-bay aisled nave and south porch; chancel, organ chamber and vestry. 3-stage, buttressed tower on chamfered plinth. Gabled south porch. Pillar piscina at foot of north respond. Carved furniture, donated by Sir Tatton Sykes, includes fine rood screen and choir stalls with creatures in flowers and foliage, pulpit, altar and</p>

		<p>pewing. Square Norman font, cable-moulded, and with arcading enclosing palm trees. Also C20 octagonal font with tall, richly-carved cover suspended from belfry floor.</p> <p>Grade II*</p>
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6.6 Details of the Historic Landscape Characterization within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area are summarised in Table 3 below and illustrated on Figure 6.

Table 2. Historic Landscape Characterization within one kilometre of Proposed Development Area (North Yorkshire HER)

Name	Grid Reference	Description
HNY 10436	SE 951 773	<p>Planned large scale parliamentary enclosure</p> <p>This is the parliamentary enclosure for Sherburn and consists of large regular fields defined by straight ditches. This area has significant legibility with about 30% boundary loss since the first edition and dates between 1755 and 1756. There seems to be a higher number of ditches to the north of the railway. In the southern part of the area there are less ditches but this is probably a response to topography. There are a number of small shelter belts which follow field boundaries. This is fairly consistent with other areas of parliamentary enclosure in this area, seeming to consist of larger fields than other areas in the county</p>
HNY23846	SE 963 769	<p>Ward Building Components Ltd</p> <p>This is an area actively used for the manufacture of girders and panels used to build industrial buildings. It has very large buildings and has fragmentary legibility. The previous HLC was both parliamentary enclosure and crofts associated with the settlement of Sherburn. The external boundary is formed by the previous planned field boundaries and the East Beck which once formed the external boundary of the crofts still runs through the area.</p>
HNY23848	SE 956 766	<p>Unknown Planned Enclosure</p> <p>This is an area of probable unknown planned enclosure consisting of medium fields in a semi-irregular pattern, defined by straight external and internal hedgerow boundaries. It has partial legibility with up to 50% boundary change since 1850. The area appears to</p>

		<p>have been planned by the 1st edition but lies inside a rectangular boundary that seems to divide it from a large area of parliamentary enclosure which surrounds it, which it may be part of but this is uncertain. The area has had both boundary loss and additional modern boundaries put in, as well as two small areas of modern housing built within the fields which are too small to have their own record. The northern most one of these has been built over the mill.</p>
HNY23849	SE 958 768	<p>Sherburn Village This is Sherburn which is a linear village consisting of low density housing with a community centre for public space, back gardens as private space and significant legibility with some change since 1850. There has been a small cul de sac estate built over part of the original village in the southern part of the record, this is too small to have its own record but hasn't altered the main layout of the village. There have also been a small number of modern buildings built behind the original rows and a large building at the northern end of the village has been built over by some commercial buildings in the neighbouring record to the west. The village originally extended further north with a few houses shown on the 1st edition, but these have been built over by modern housing in the adjoining record to the north. The main two row layout has survived in this part of the village, however and supports a medieval date of origin with long property boundaries extending behind the rows surviving since 1850, mainly on the western side. The church of medieval foundation has been separated from the village by modern housing and is not included in this character area. The current character is post medieval with buildings dating from the 18th and 19th centuries.</p>
HNY23850	SE 958 773	<p>Modern Expansion of Sherburn This is an area of modern expansion at Sherburn consisting of low density housing in a cul de sac pattern. It has a community centre for public space, front and back gardens as private space and fragmentary legibility with much change since 1850. The housing has been built over the northern end of the original village of Sherburn, and there may be a small number of original buildings remaining which are surrounded by modern development but this is uncertain. The church which was part of</p>

		the original village is included in this record as it has been separated from it by the modern housing estates. Part of the housing has been built over the edges of the parliamentary enclosure which surrounds the village, and fragments of previous field boundaries survive around the external boundary of the area. The overall character is modern.
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6.7 Prehistoric

6.7.1 There are no Prehistoric Sites and Finds noted on the North Yorkshire HER within the Proposed Development Area.

6.7.2 Within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area there are fifteen prehistoric sites and finds. The sandy soils on which the site is situated, attracted large-scale occupation in the Prehistoric period, with a 'ribbon' of settlements following the 30m contour along the southern edge of the Vale of Pickering. This 'ladder settlement' stretches from Sherburn, westwards to Heslerton and beyond (HER Refs. MNY11082, MNY11085, MNY11087, MNY11229, MNY16543, MNY16603, MNY16604, MNY16605, MNY16606). The line of this settlement, fields systems and trackways are shown on the National Mapping Programme (Fig. 3). There are three prehistoric spot finds from around Sherburn, including a Mesolithic Tranchet Axe (MNY12840), two Bronze Age Flat Axes (MNY 11233) all found on Sherburn Carr, and a Bronze Age Beaker found near Sherburn Church (MNY 16335). Two Archaeological Evaluations in Sherburn have found prehistoric features, at the Blue Chip House (MNY2477/ENY3094) and at Corner House Farm (MNY23224/ENY3902). One Archaeological Watching Brief in Sherburn uncovered prehistoric features at 41, St. Hilda's Street (MNY 24982/ENY3831).

Potential: Medium to Low

6.8 Romano-British Activity

6.8.1 No archaeological sites of Roman date are recorded within the Proposed Development Area.

6.8.2 Within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area there are nine Roman sites or finds on the North Yorkshire HER. Within 100m of the site, a Roman Enclosure with scatters of Roman pottery, stone features interpreted as hearths and a Bronze Trumpet Fibula Brock were found (MNY11109). This may be a continuation of the Iron-Age/Romano-British Ladder Settlement (MNY11082/MNY11229). To the south-west of the Proposed Development Area, there is a Roman-British Enclosure with stone structures/hearths, Roman Pottery and a Bronze Trumpet Fibula Brooch was found (MNY11109). Roman Structures, two Roman coins and Roman pottery was found to the west of Sherburn (MNY11129/MNY16291). A Roman Coin was found east of St. Hilda's Street (MNY16289). Two Sites in Sherburn have uncovered Roman pottery (ENY5448 and ENY2597).

Potential: Medium to Low

6.9 Anglo-Saxon/Anglo-Scandinavian

6.9.1 There are no Anglo-Saxon or Anglo-Scandinavian sites or finds from within the Proposed Development Area.

6.9.2 Two Anglo-Saxon finds were noted on the North Yorkshire HER within one kilometer of the HER, a sherd of Anglian Pottery found south-west of the Proposed Development Area (MNY11109) and eleven fragments of Anglo-Saxon Sculptured Stones found during the renovation of St. Hilda's Church in 1910 (MNY16294). There was probably an earlier Anglo-Saxon Church on the site of St. Hilda's Church (MNY11114).

Potential: Low

6.10 Medieval Activity

6.10.1 There are no Medieval Sites within the Proposed Development Area noted on the North Yorkshire HER.

6.10.2 Within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area there are ten Medieval sites noted on the North Yorkshire HER.

6.10.3 The present village of Sherburn existed as a settlement before the Norman Conquest (MNY11112), the name being recorded as *Scirebur'*, *Sciresburne* and *Schiresburne* in the Domesday Survey; the name means 'bright, clear stream' (Smith 1937).

6.10.4 The parish church of St. Hilda's dates from the twelfth century with additions in the thirteenth and fourteen century (MNY 11114). The Lychgate to the Churchyard from St. Hilda's Street is also Medieval in date (MNY1115). St. Hilda's Church and the Lynchgate are both Listed Buildings. The Church doubtless formed a focus of the medieval settlement, which extended southwards. T. C. M. Brewster excavated a major series of medieval stone buildings and yards on the west side of St Hilda Street (MNY1118/ENY112). Brewster also observed three thirteenth century "kilns" (MNY32057). Medieval Features were uncovered during Archaeological Work at Blue Chip House (MNY24777/ENY3094), at 41, St. Hilda's Street (MNY24982/ENY3831), Corner House Farm (MNY23224/ENT3902) and at the Village Hall (MNY31202/ENY401). Medieval Pottery was found at two sites in Sherburn (ENY2597/ENY5448).

Potential: Low to medium

6.11 Post-medieval/ Modern

6.11.1 No Post-medieval Features have been noted within the proposed Development Area on the North Yorkshire HER.

6.11.2 There are fifteen Post-medieval sites on the North Yorkshire HER within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area. These sites include the site of St. Hilda's Churchyard Wall (MNY11116), Sherburn Windmill (MNY 11119), the village Cross (MNY11120) and ten post-medieval buildings (MNY11121-MNY11128, MNY13355 and MNY13356). There were post-medieval features uncovered during the evaluations at Blue Chip House (MNY24777/ENY3094) and Corner House Farm (MNY23224/ENT3902).

- 6.11.3 In the post-medieval period, the focus of settlement in Sherburn shifted south to the York to Scarborough turnpike road. In the nineteenth century the Malton to Seamer Railway was constructed to the north of the Proposed Development Area. The Railway Station was called Weaverthorpe to prevent confusion with Sherburn in the west Riding. The Station closed in 1951, the railway line, signal box and level crossing are still in use.
- 6.11.4 The Historic Landscape Characterization for North Yorkshire notes the proposed Development Area as parliamentary enclosure dating between 1755 and 1756 (HNY10436).
- 6.11.5 The earliest Plan of the Proposed Development Area is a Plan of Sherburn Estate belonging to the Right Honourable Henry Viscount Downe dating to 1852 (NYCRO ZDS M 3/8: Fig. 7).
- 6.11.6 The Extract from the 1854 First Edition Ordnance Survey Map (Fig. 8) shows the area of the Proposed Extension Area as one field with cow Pasture Gate noted across the southern edge.
- 6.11.7 An 1854 Plan of the Estate of Wykeham, Brompton, Hutton Bushell, West Ayton and Sherburn (NYCRO ZDS M 3/10: Fig. 9) shows land to be sold at Auction. The Proposed Development Area is within Field 109.
- 6.11.8 An extract from the Keeper's Plan for Sherburn, Hutton, Bushel and Wykeham dating to c. 1900 shows the Proposed Development Area as part of one field west of the Sherburn to Brompton Road (NYCRO ZDS M3/22: Fig. 6).
- 6.11.9 The 1911 Edition Ordnance Survey Map showed the Proposed Development Area as one field, number 163 9.670 acres, with Cow Pasture Gate aligned along the southern edge of the field (Fig. 11).

6.11.10 Two Estate Plans dating to 1913 and 1925 are both based on the six inch to one mile Ordnance Survey map and shows no changes from the 1911 edition (NYCRO ZDS M 3/30 and ZDS M 3/33). The 1981 Ordnance Survey Map shows the Site as a single field with a Sewage Works north-west of the Proposed Development Area (Fig. 2).

Potential: Low

6.12 Listed Buildings

6.12.1 There are no Listed Buildings within the Proposed Development Area. The nearest Listed Building is St. Hilda's Churchyard Wall (150m south-east of the Proposed Development Area and on the eastern side of St. Hilda's Street. There are a further twelve Listed Buildings in Sherburn, two Medieval Buildings and eleven Post-medieval buildings.

6.13 Site Walkover

6.13.1 The site was visited on the 12th August 2010. The area of the Proposed Development Area was a pasture field. (Pls. 1-5).

6.12 Potential for Unrecorded Sites

6.12.1 The potential for unrecorded sites is moderate. The Proposed Development Area has been part of the Post-medieval Fields Systems. Archaeological Deposits predating the Medieval Period are also a possibility with the close proximity of a known Roman Site.

6.13 Evidence of Previous Disturbance

6.13.1 There is no known evidence for previous ground disturbance on the Proposed Development Area other than agricultural activity.

7. Impact of the Development

7.1 The following potential impacts upon the archaeological resource are considered:

- Loss of, or damage to, archaeological sites and remains
- Settings and views of and from upstanding remains, Listed Buildings, Scheduled Monuments and other archaeological sites

- Changes to ground conditions as a result of changes to the drainage regime which could affect archaeological remains
- Loss of landscape features, structures and areas with historic and cultural heritage associations
- Other possible impacts such as noise, vibration, compressions and other changed ground conditions

7.2 *Loss of, or damage to, archaeological sites and remains*

7.2.1 The proposed development will require groundworks for the insertion of roads, services and foundations. These works may impact on any buried archaeological deposits. Further evaluation is recommended to assess whether any archaeological deposits may be affected by the development of an appropriate mitigation be developed.

7.3 *Settings and views of and from upstanding remains, Listed Buildings, Scheduled Monuments and other archaeological sites*

7.3.1 There are no Scheduled Monuments or Listed Buildings or other archaeological sites within or bordering the Proposed Development Area. The Proposed Development will not affect the setting of any nearby Listed Buildings.

7.4 *Changes to ground conditions as a result of changes to the drainage regime which could affect archaeological remains*

7.4.1 The proposed development could possibly have an effect on the prevailing local drainage conditions, although the impact of such a change on any buried archaeological deposits is not known and further evaluation would mitigate for this.

7.5 *Loss of landscape features, structures and areas with historic and cultural heritage associations*

7.5.1 The development will have a minor impact on any features, structures and areas with historic and cultural heritage associations.

7.6 Other possible impacts such as noise, vibration, compressions and other changed ground conditions

7.6.1 The proposed development will have a minimal impact in terms of noise and vibration in the immediate environment of the application site. It is unlikely that these will have an impact on features of archaeological or historic environment importance.

8. Conclusions and Recommendations

8.1 The Area of the Proposed Development for Residential Housing is currently a pasture field. There are no known archaeological sites from the HER, Listed Buildings or Scheduled Ancient Monuments within the Proposed Development Area.

8.2 The assessment has shown no evidence of nationally important archaeological remains on the site that would prevent development. However, it is recommended that consideration is given to further evaluation of the site in order that an appropriate mitigation can be developed if archaeological deposits exist on the site.

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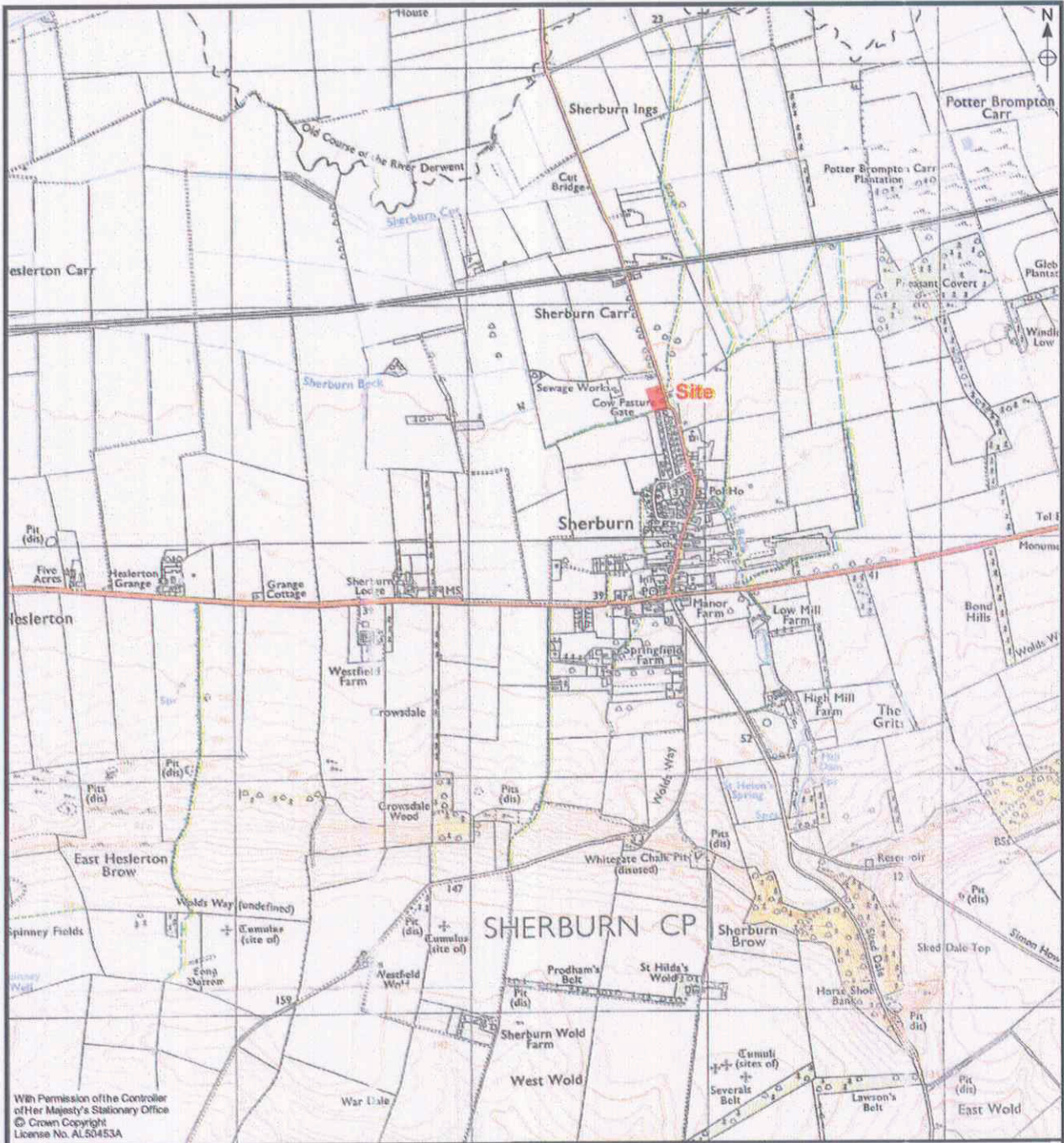
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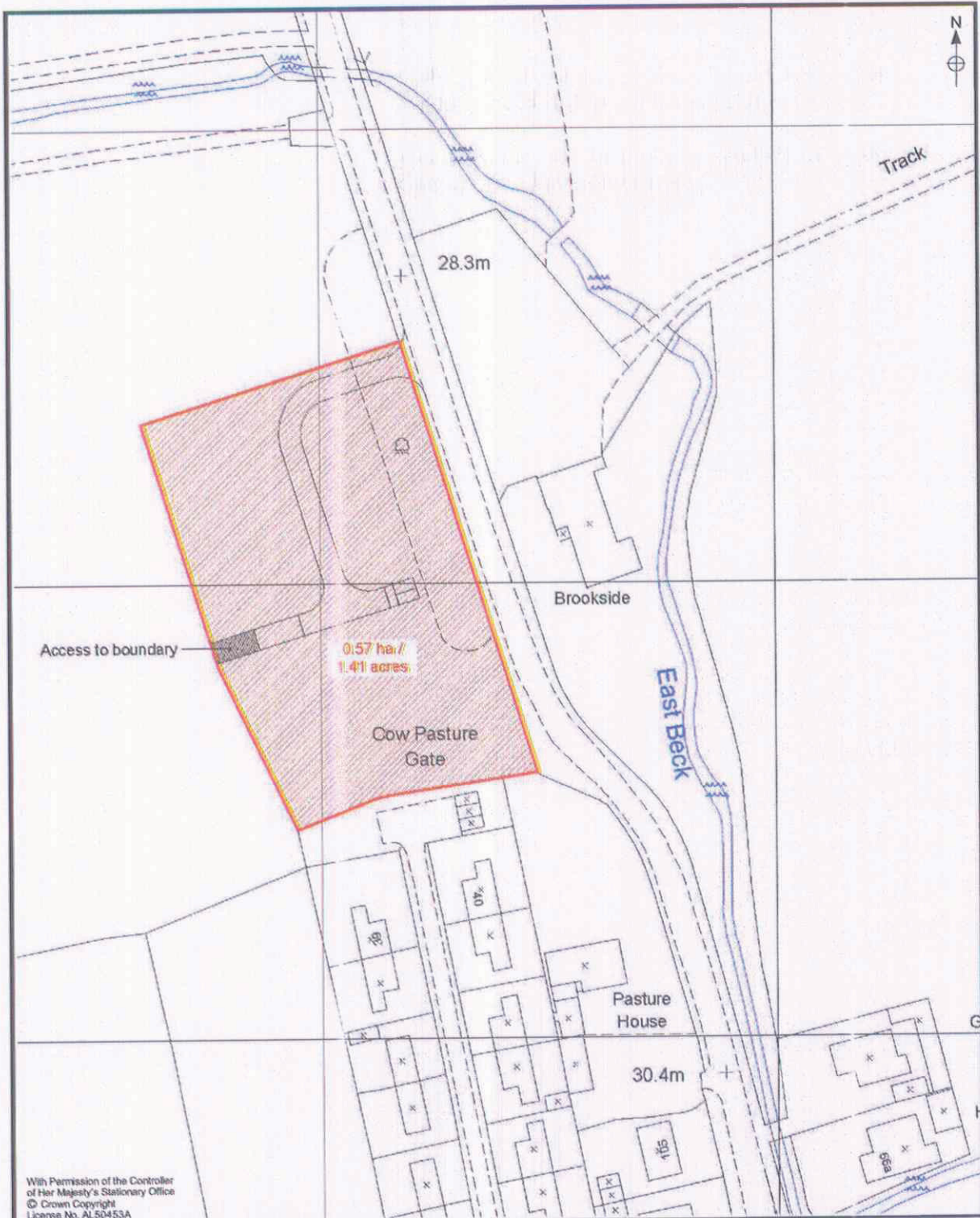
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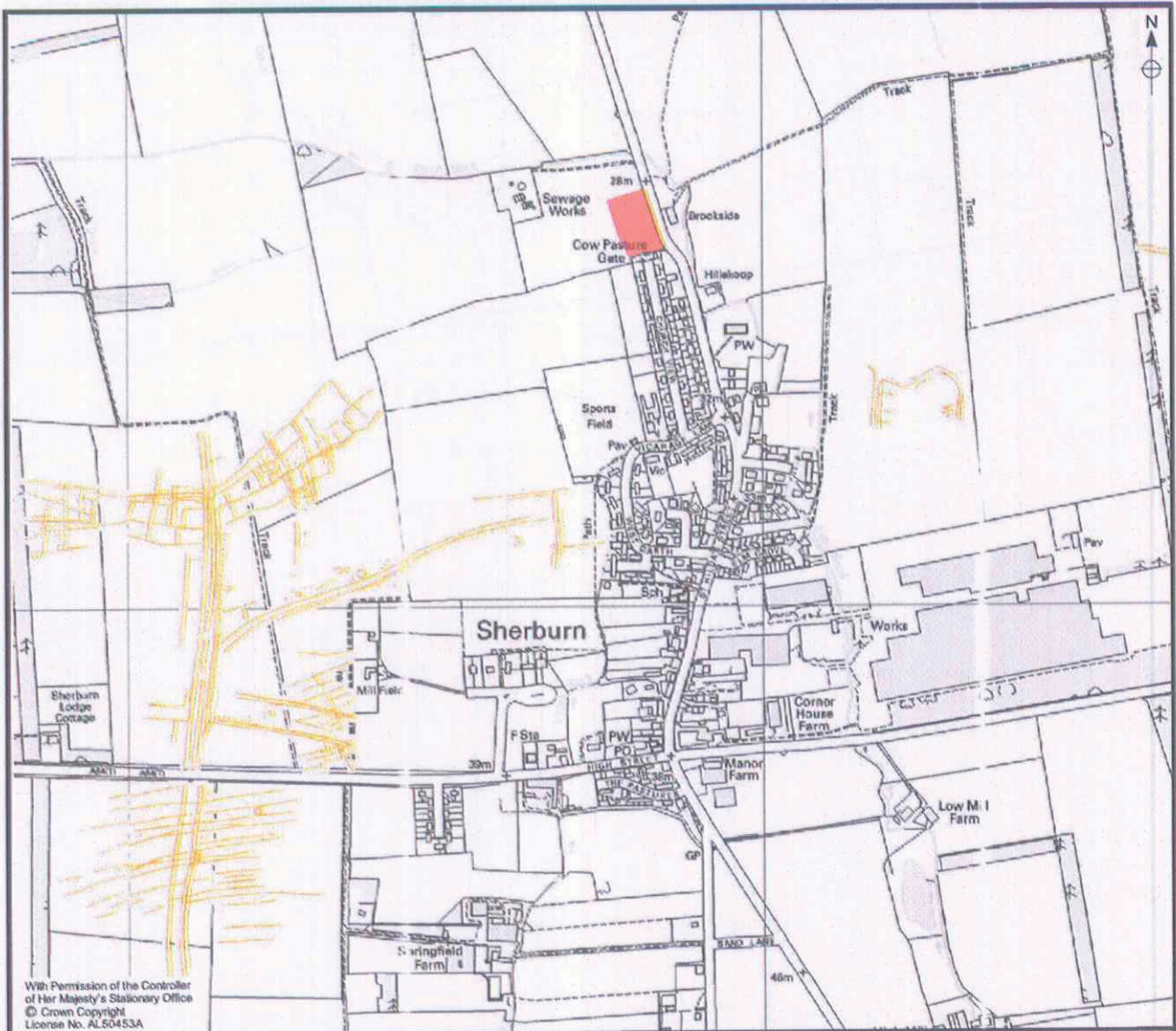
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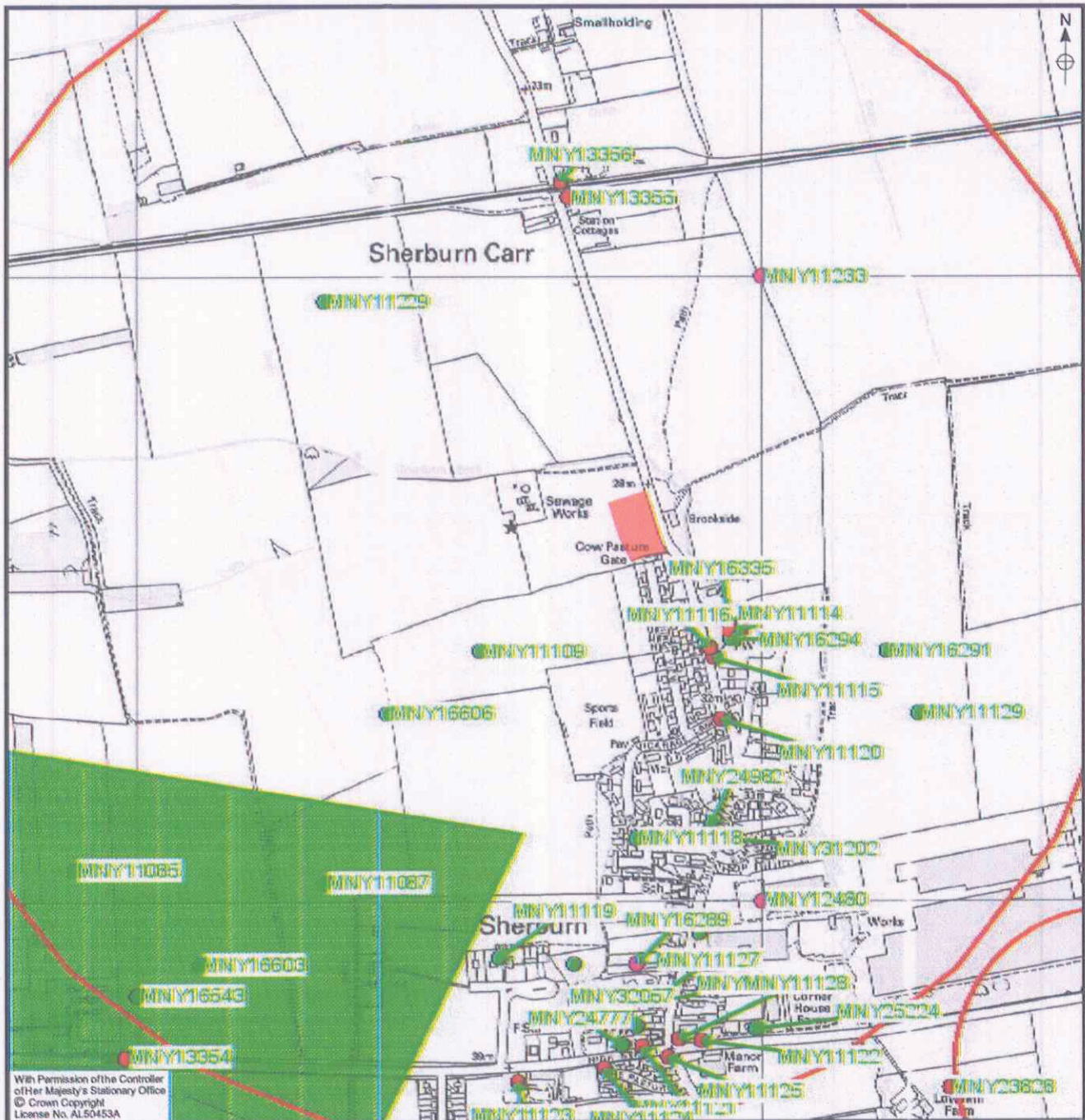
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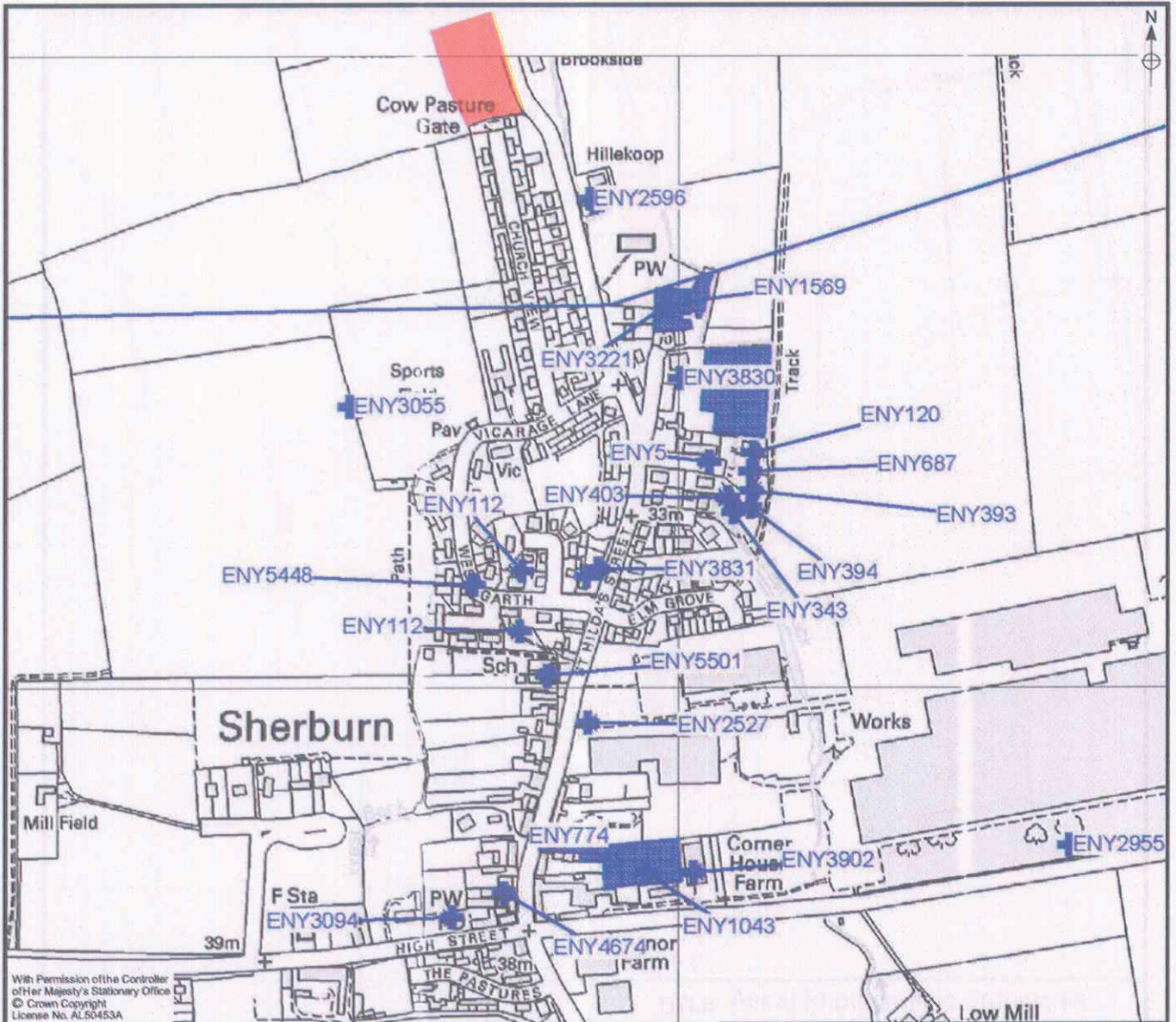
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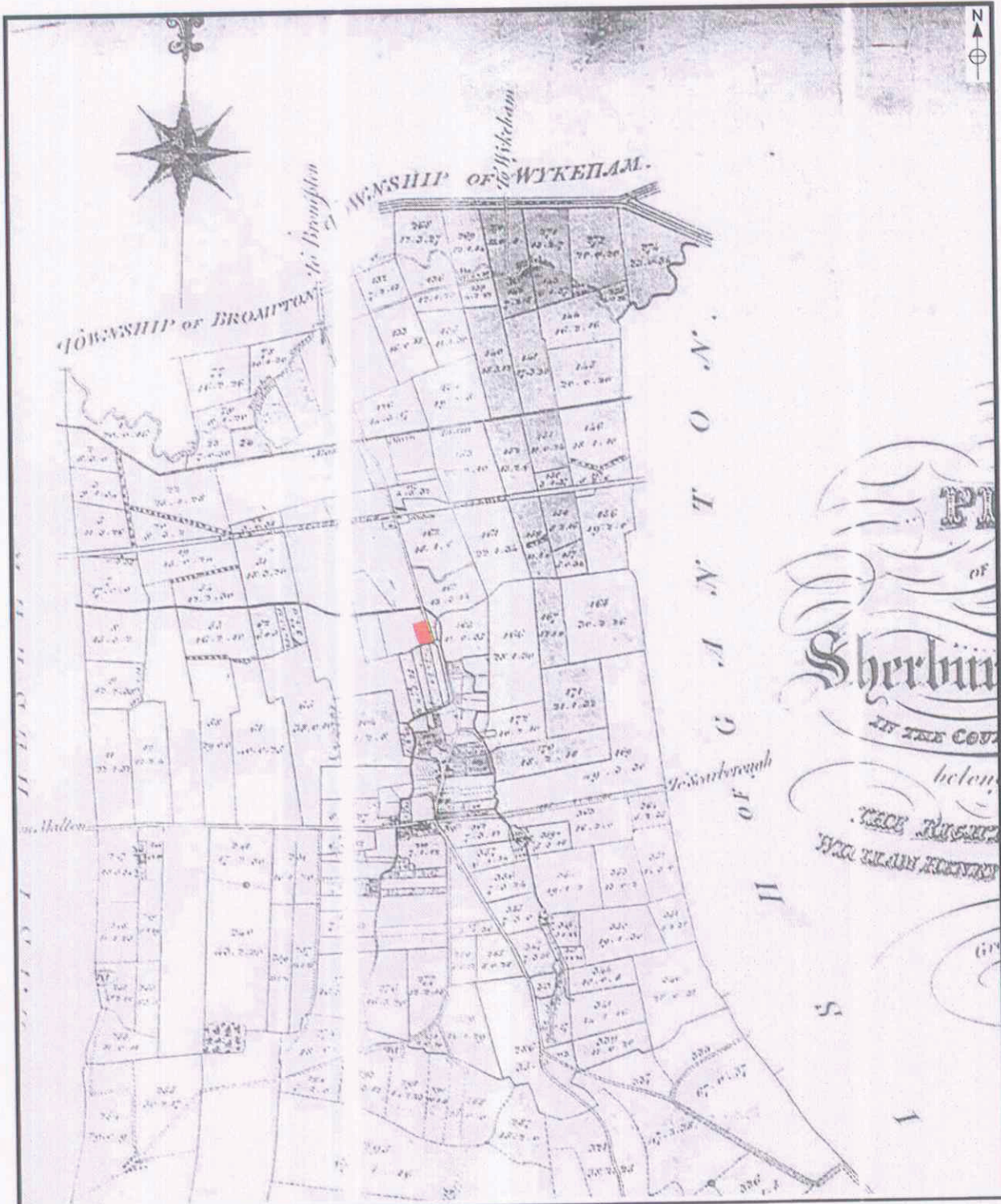
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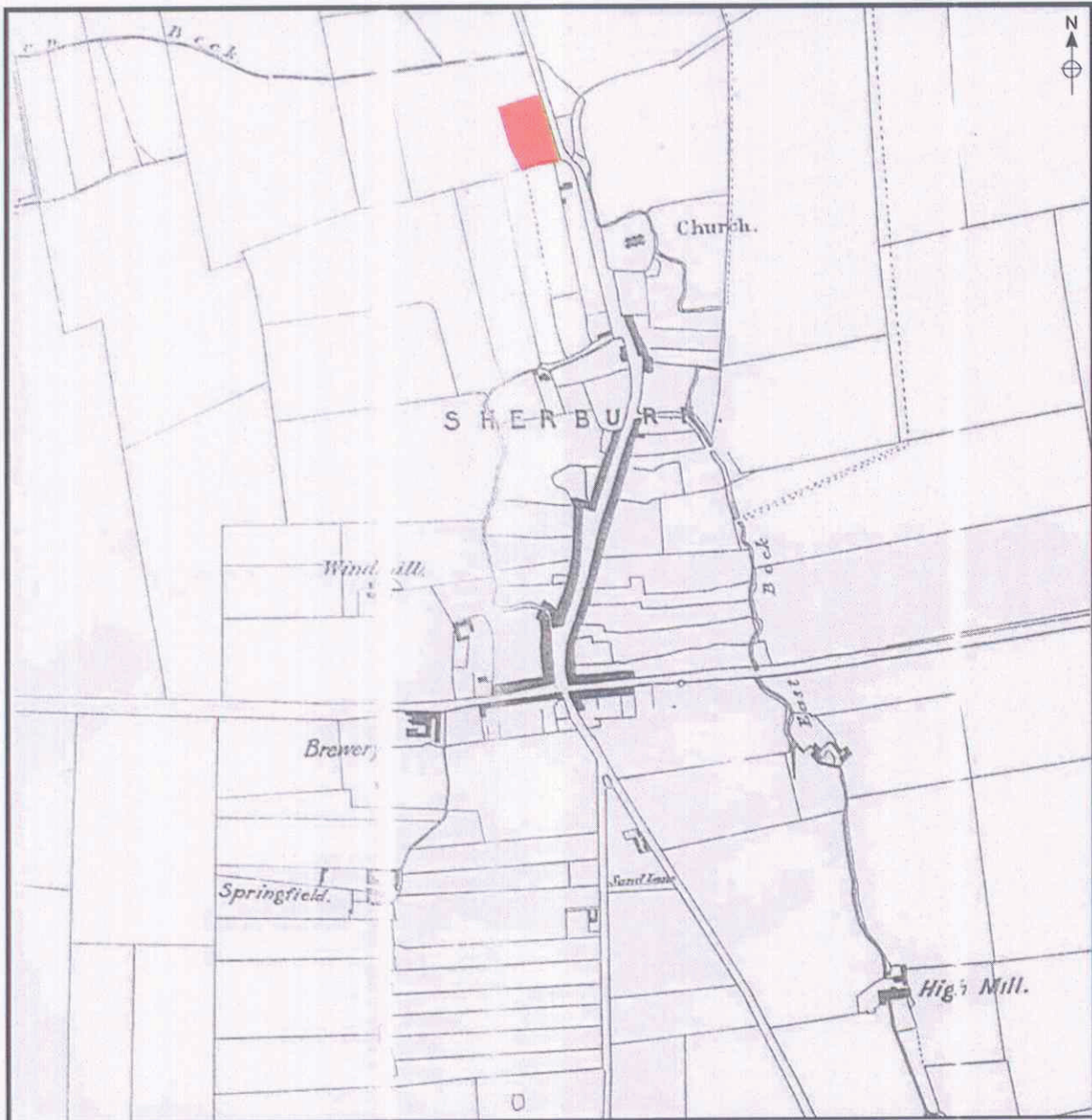
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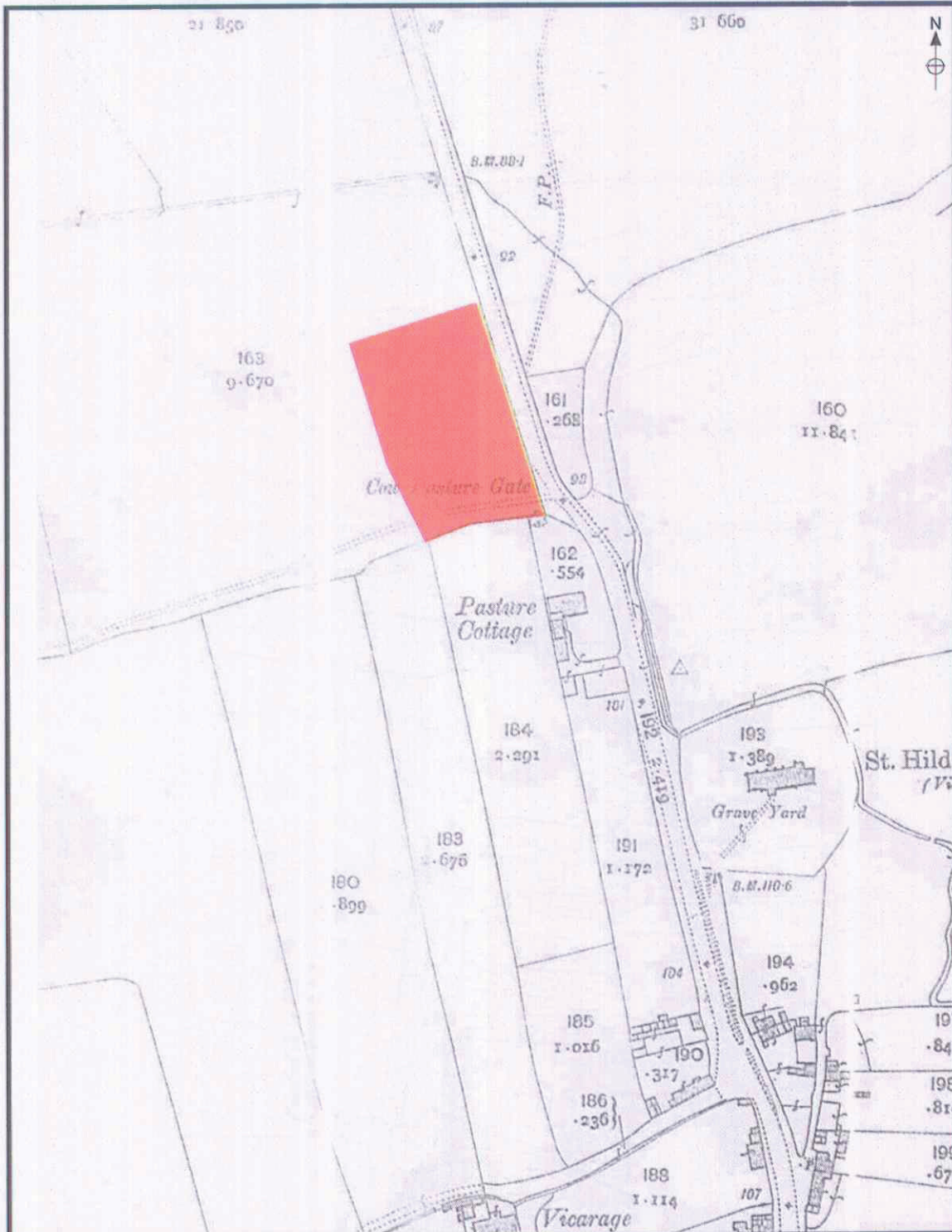
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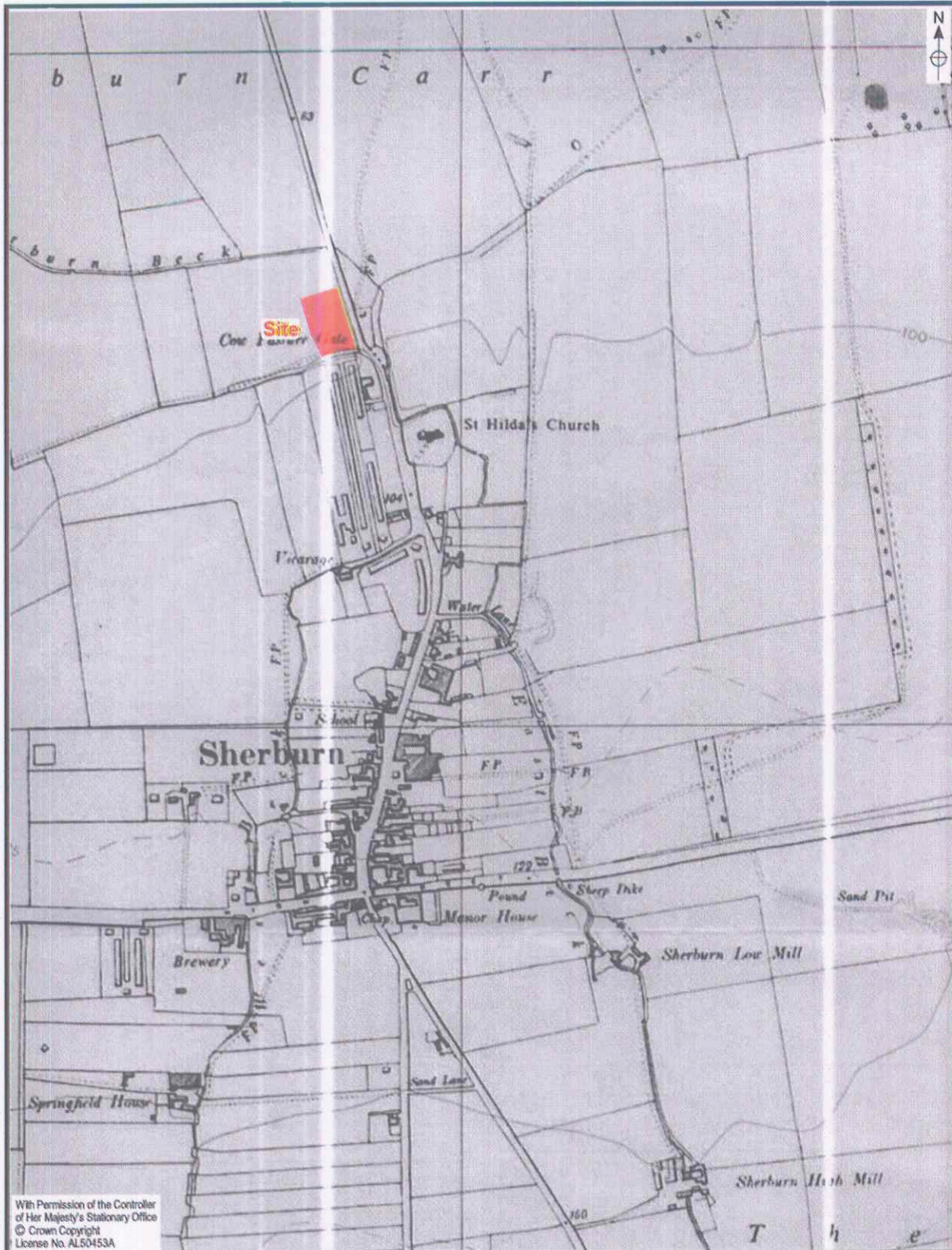
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Plate 2. General View of Site. Facing South.



Plate 3. General View of Site. Facing South.



Plate 4. View of St Hilda's Street. Facing South.



Plate 5. View of St Hilda's Street. Facing North.