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Non-Technical Summary

This report has been undertaken, by MAP Archaeological Practice Ltd under instruction from Richard Dykes at The Planning & Design Partnership acting on behalf of Thomas Crown Associates Ltd., to assess the Historical and Archaeological background and the impact of the redevelopment of the land at The Old Council Depot, Manor Vale Lane. Kirkbymoorside, North Yorkshire.

The site was formerly the Old Council Depot and is located along Manor Vale Lane, Kirkbymoorside.

The assessment has revealed the five Non-Designated Heritage Assets within the Proposed Development Area, four caves which could be geological in origin within Manor Vale and the area described as Ancient semi-natural woodland on the Historic Landscape Characterisation.

The Proposed redevelopment of the area would have no impact on the Designated Heritage Assets to the north-east and south, the Neville Castle Scheduled Monument to the north-east and Kirkbymoorside Conservation Area to the south.

The site is to the north of the historic core of Kirkbymoorside and Prehistoric, Roman, Anglo-Saxon, Medieval sites and artefacts have been found within a 1km radius of the site.

The results of the Desk Based Assessment has shown there are no Cultural Heritage or Archaeological reasons to prevent development.

1. Introduction

- 1.1 The Archaeological Desk Based Assessment has been undertaken by MAP Archaeological Practice Ltd under instruction from Richard Dykes at The Planning & Design Partnership acting on behalf of Thomas Crown Associates Ltd. to evaluate the Historical and Archaeological background, and assess the impact of the redevelopment of the land at The Old Council Depot, Kirkbymoorside, North Yorkshire. (SE 69442 86861: Figs. 1 & 2).
- 1.2 Archaeological, Historical and Architectural remains are protected by means of Statutory Instruments (including World Heritage Statue, Scheduled Ancient Monument Legislation and the National Planning Policy Framework: Chapter 12 (March 2012).
- 1.3 The site is located outside the Conservation area. There are no Scheduled Ancient Monuments, Listed Buildings, Registered Battlefields or Historic Gardens within the proposed Development Area.
- 1.4 The Archaeological Desk Based Assessment was funded by Thomas Crown Associates Ltd.
- 1.5 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 Kirkbymoorside is a market town in the District of Ryedale, in the county of North Yorkshire and located on the southern edge of the North York Moors on land rising from the Vale of Pickering to the Tabular Hills. The historic core of Market Place, Piercy End, Howe End, Tinley Garth, West End, Church Street, Crown Square, Dale End and Castlegate are a designated Conservation Area.
- 2.2 The site is located in secluded area known as Manor Vale and was formerly used as a NYCC Depot. The site is accessed via Manor Vale Lane, north of

Dale End. The Proposed Development Area is a levelled yard with various buildings and walls (Pls. 1-12). There are caves on the western side of Manor Vale (Pls. 6-7)

2.3 The Proposed Development Area is an area of c. 0.75 Ha and of heights between 46 and 53m AOD.

2.4 Soils of the Denchworth Soil Association (712b), described as *'slowly permeable seasonally waterlogged clayey soils with similar fine loamy over clayey soils. Some fine loamy over clayey soils with only slight seasonal water logging and some slowly permeable calcareous clayey soils. Landslips and irregular terrain locally'*, over solid geology of *'Jurassic and Cretaceous Clay'* (Mackney et al 1983).

3. Aims and Objectives

3.1 The Desk Based Assessment has been prepared in accordance with best practice guidelines issued by the Institute of Field Archaeologists Standard and Guidance for archaeological desk-based assessment (IFA 2012).

3.2 An assessment is required that will consider the likely survival of buried archaeological deposits on the site, the likely significance of such deposits and the impact on them of the proposal and assess the historic interest of the standing buildings and their contribution to the area's historic character and will consider the impact of the development proposal.

3.3 The aim of the Desk Based Assessment is to:

- Identify recorded features of historical and 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

4. Methodology

4.1 The assessment comprised the evaluation of historical information derived from cartographic and pictorial documents, Tithe awards, parish registers, the Ordnance Survey and the Historic Environment Records, and secondly by consideration of previous Archaeological Excavations, Evaluations and Watching Briefs and covered an area of one kilometre from the centre of the Proposed Development Area.

- National Archives
- National Monument Register
- North Yorkshire County Council Archives
- North Yorkshire County Council Historic Environment Record

4.2 The following data sources were utilised for assessment:

- I. North Yorkshire County Council Historic Environment Record (HER) entries for 1km around the site;
- II. North Yorkshire County Council Archives (NYCRO)
- III. National Monuments Record;
- IV. Listed Building/Conservation records;
- V. Aerial Photographs;
- VI. Scheduled Monuments List;
- VII. English Heritage Register of Historic Parks and Gardens and Register of Battlefields;
- VIII. Visual inspection of the site;
- IX. 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;
- X. Place and street name evidence;
- XI. Trade and Business Directories;
- XII. Historical documents and photographs; and appropriate archaeological and historical journals and books.

5. Policy Context

5.1 Archaeological, Historical and Architectural remains are protected by means of Statutory Instruments (including Scheduled Ancient Monument Legislation, National Planning Policy Framework (March 2012) Chapter 12.

5.2 National Planning Policy Framework – 12. Conserving and enhancing the historic environment

NPPF -12 sets out the Government's objectives for the historic environment and rationale for its conservation. It recognises the unique place the historic environment holds in England's cultural heritage and the multiple ways it supports and contributes to the economy, society and daily life. The NPPF also identifies the historic environment as a non-renewable resource. Its fragile and finite nature is a particularly important consideration in planning. Conserving this resource for future generations accords with the principles of sustainable development. Government places a priority on its conservation and has set out tests to ensure that any damage or loss is permitted only where it is properly justified.

6. Significant Criteria

6.1 The principal aims of the Heritage Assessment are:-

- I. To identify known cultural heritage and archaeological sites within or in the vicinity of the proposed development;
- II. To identify areas within the application boundary with the potential to contain any previously unrecorded archaeological remains;
- III. To assess the physical and visual effects of the proposed development upon historic buildings or archaeological sites and their settings;
- IV. To propose appropriate mitigation measures which could be built into the development proposals to avoid, reduce or remedy any potential adverse effects identified; and,
- V. To assess the acceptability of the development proposals with respect to cultural heritage and archaeology in relation to local plan policies and national planning guidance.

6.2 Criteria of Sensitivity

6.2.1 The criteria of sensitivity has been assessed in accordance with the following principles:

Table 1: Criteria of Sensitivity

Sensitivity	Type of Heritage Asset
Very High	World Heritage Sites – sites of universal value, importance and significance
High	Designated Heritage Assets as defined in NPPF such as Scheduled Monument, Listed Building, Protected Wreck Site, Registered Park and Garden, Registered Battlefield or Conservation Area
Medium	Undesignated Heritage Sites, such as listed on the County Historical Environment Register
Low	Sites or Buildings which may have some potential interest or significance but which have not been identified by the Local Authority
Negligible	Buildings or sites of no architectural, historical, aesthetic or communal significance

6.3 Significance of Impacts

6.3.1 The significance of impacts has been assessed in accordance with the following principles:

Table 2: Significance of Impacts

Magnitude	Factors in the assessment
Substantial	Very significant impact. <i>Adverse Impact</i> - when the development proposals would destroy or significantly compromise the integrity of a regionally or nationally important archaeological site or historic building and mitigation could not remove or modify such effects. <i>Beneficial Impact</i> - The proposals would result in effects that improve the historic landscape character and the quality of the archaeological record by detailed recording and increased interpretation and public dissemination.
Moderate	Significant impact. <i>Adverse Impact</i> - development proposals would partially damage or compromise but not destroy the integrity of a regional or national important archaeological site or historic building. Adequate mitigation measures can be specified. Impact on the setting of sites, buildings and historic landscapes which would diminish the character, appearance and understanding. <i>Beneficial Impact</i> - The proposals would result in effects that fit very well with the historic landscape character enabling the restoration of valued characteristic features.
Minor	Slight impact. <i>Adverse Impact</i> - Integrity of regional and national important sites not substantially compromised. Locally significant sites and historic buildings could be destroyed or substantially compromised. However, substantial mitigation measures can be

	specified. <i>Beneficial Impact-</i> The proposals would result in effects that improve the archaeological understanding of the quality and character of the site.
Negligible	Very slight impact. The proposals would have no effect on archaeological sites, historic buildings or historic landscapes.

6.3.2 The significance of effects are summarised below:-

Table 3: Significance of Effects

Sensitivity Impact	Very High	High	Medium	Low	Negligible
Substantial	Substantial	Substantial	Moderate	Minor	Minor
Moderate	Substantial	Substantial	Minor	Minor	Negligible
Minor	Moderate	Moderate	Negligible	Negligible	Negligible
Negligible	Minor	Minor	Negligible	Negligible	Negligible

7. Results

7.1 The site is located on the north side of the town of Kirkbymoorside, which is located in the parish of Kirkbymoorside in Ryedale Wapentake in the North Riding of Yorkshire. Kirkbymoorside lies on the north side of the Vale of Pickering, south of the North York Moors National Park, approximately 6 miles from Helmsley and 8 miles from Pickering.

7.2 There are forty-seven Designated Heritage Assets within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area including the Kirkbymoorside Conservation Area, two Scheduled Monuments and forty-four Listed Buildings (one Grade I and forty-three Grade II Listed Buildings: Table 4; Figs 3, 4 & 5). The Development Area lies immediately to the south-east of the Neville Castle Scheduled Monument (DNY503; SM 30135 Fig. 3) and north of The historic core of Kirkbymoorside is a Designated Conservation Area (DNY1040; Fig. 3).

Table 4: Designated Heritage Assets within 1km of the Proposed Development Area on the Historic Environment Register

Ref.	Grid Ref.	Description	Period
DNY1040	SE 696 865	Kirkbymoorside Conservation Area Historical Core of Town	Medieval to Modern
DNY484 SM 30103 MNY1222	SE 699 867	Moated site known as Vivers Hill Castle, 300m NE of the Parish Church Scheduled Monument	Medieval

DNY503 SM 30135 MNY1218 ENY3997 ENY5441 ENY5465	SE 694 869	Neville Castle, 430 m NW of the parish church Medieval Mote and Bailey Castle Archaeological Excavations in 1965 and 1974 Scheduled Monument	Medieval
DNY10952 1315938 MNY1229 ENY113	SE 69746 86613	All Saints Church, Church Street, Kirkbymoorside Church. C13 nave and arcades; C14 and C15 aisles and porch; tower partly rebuilt in C18; chancel rebuilt, and additions and restoration 1874 by Sir G G Scott. Dressed limestone and sandstone on rubble plinth; stone flag roof. 3-bay aisled nave with clerestory; south porch with Priest's Room above; chancel with C19 Lady Chapel to north and vestry to south. Grade I Listed Building	Medieval
DNY10667 1295949	SE 69758 86413	Nos 17 (Chas Pickard Sports) and No 19 (The Kirk Forge), Piercy End, Kirkbymoorside Former ironworks, now shop and office. Late C18; remodelled 1863. Cast-iron ground floor shop fronts; orange-red brick in Flemish bond to first floor; ashlar quoins; dressed stone to rear; concrete pantile roof; brick stacks. 2 shop fronts flanking a carriage arch leading to workshops at rear. Grade II Listed Building	Late Post-medieval
DNY10669 1295962	SE 69615 86474	Nos 18 and 20 West End, Kirkbymoorside Pair of houses. Late C18 with alteration. Brick front, now painted, on stone plinth; coursed rubble stone to rear and side. Pantile roof, and brick stacks, one rebuilt. Grade II Listed Building	Late Post-medieval
DNY10671 1295966	SE 69417 86387	No 33 West End, Kirkbymoorside ouse. Early/mid C18 with earlier origins. Partly cruck-framed, coursed rubble sandstone, pantile roof, brick stacks. 2-cell, direct-entry plan, with opposed doors. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY10953 1315939	SE 69727 86531	No 4 (The White Swan Inn), Church Street, Kirkbymoorside Public house. Mid C18 with early C19 alterations. Painted, rendered brick to front, on stone plinth; rubble stone to rear; pantile roof; brick stacks. Originally 2-cell, gable entry plan, with later service extension to rear. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY10954 1315940	SE 69690 86597	No 16 (The Green), Crown Square, Kirkbymoorside	Late Post-medieval

		Inn, now house. Late C18-early C19 with later alteration. Orange-red brick on stone plinth; rendered brick to rear; sandstone dressings; pantile roof. Central stairhall plan, Grade II Listed Building	
DNY10955 1315941	SE 69670 86586	Market cross approx. 2m south of No 12, Crown Square, Kirkbymoorside Market cross. Probably C17. Sandstone. Tall fluted shaft raised on flight of steps, square on plan. Grade II Listed Building	Early Post-medieval
DNY10956 1315942	SE 69467 86704	Nos 12-20, Dale End, Kirkbymoorside Terrace of 5 houses. Early C19. Coursed rubble limestone; pantile roofs; brick stacks. Single fronted cottages, Grade II Listed Building	Late Post-medieval
DNY10957 1315943	SE 69761 86456	No 2 (Jacoub's Fashions); includes No 1 (Prospect House), Piercy End, Howe End, Kirkbymoorside Shop, flat and house. Early C19, with datestone of 1909 relating to recessed extension to right. Dressed sandstone; pantile roof; brick stacks. Corner site. Grade II Listed Building	Late Post-medieval
DNY10959 1315945	SE 69693 86538	No 12 (National Westminster Bank) Market Place, Kirkbymoorside House, now bank. C18, with earlier origins and later alterations; partly refronted in 1920. Red brick in English garden wall bond to front, on stone plinth; end walls rendered; rubble to rear; ashlar quoins; concrete pantile roof; brick stacks. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY10960 1315946	SE 70072 86239	Vivers Lodge, Old Road, Kirkbymoorside House. Mid-late C18, with C19 alterations. Orange-red brick in Flemish bond to front; dressed sandstone to sides and rear; ashlar quoins and dressings; pantile roof; brick stacks. Central stairhall plan, Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY10961 1315947	SE 69722 86352	No 30 (Piercy House) and No 32, Piercy End, Kirkbymoorside House and attached outbuilding; now house and cottage. Mid C18 with earlier origins; subdivided early C19. House: hammer-dressed sandstone to front on rubble plinth; coursed rubble sandstone to sides and rear; ashlar quoins; pantile roof; rebuilt brick stacks. Cottage: coursed rubble sandstone; pantile roof. House: centre stairhall plan,	Post-medieval

		one room deep, with staircase and service outshut; later kitchen added to rear. Grade II Listed Building	
DNY10962 1315948	SE 69636 86418	Windmill at rear of No 17, West End, Kirkbymoorside Windmill. 1839 on datestone; re-roofed later. Red brick in English garden wall bond; slate roof. Circular on plan, tapering from 6 metres to 3.4 metres (internal diameters). Grade II Listed Building	Late Post-medieval
DNY9039 1067549	SE 69644 86565	K6 Telephone Kiosk outside Post Office, Market Place, Kirkbymoorside Telephone kiosks. Type K6. Designed 1935 by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. Made by various contractors. Cast iron. Square kiosks with domed roofs. Unperforated crowns to top panels and margin glazing to windows and doors. Grade II Listed Building	Modern
DNY9248 1149225	SE 69534 86784	High Hall, Castlegate, Kirkbymoorside House. c1615, with C18, C19 and C20 alterations and remodelling. Probably built for George Villiers, 1st Duke of Buckingham. Timber frame within rendered rubble stone walls; brick nogging to interior; pantile roof; concrete stack. Grade II Listed Building	Early Post-medieval
DNY9249 1149226	SE 69578 86773	Gate-piers and attached garden wall approximately 50 metres east of High Hall, Castlegate, Kirkbymoorside Pair of gate-piers and attached garden wall. Late C17. Sandstone rubble walls with ashlar coping and rusticated ashlar piers. Gate-piers: square on plan, approximately 4 metres high, on high, moulded, Grade II Listed Building	Early Post-medieval
DNY9250 1149227	SE 69708 86554	No 5 and attached railings to front, Church Street, Kirkbymoorside House. Late C18/early C19. Orange-red brick in Flemish bond; slate roof; brick stacks, one rebuilt. 3-storeys with basement, Late C18/early C19 cast-iron railings to front, ramped up on entrance steps. Grade II Listed Building	Late Post-medieval
DNY9251 1149228	SE 69738 86588	Monument approximately 18 metres south of the porch of All Saints Church, Church Street, Kirkbymoorside Chest monument. Mid C19, For	Modern

		Harriette Soweray, died 1846. Sandatone. Gothic Revival style. Chest with pitched and gabled top stands on stepped plinth and has sunk quatrefoils containing foliate crosses on each side. Grade II Listed Building	
DNY9252 1149229	SE 69765 86564	No 16 (The Green), Church Street, Kirkbymoorside House and attached stable block, now house. Mid to late C18 with C19 extension. Dressed limestone with sandstone quoins, on stone plinth; concrete pantiles. Central stairhall plan, house extending into former stable buildings to left. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY9253 1149230	SE 69667 86602	No 12 with attached outbuilding to rear, Crown Square, Kirkbymoorside House, extending into former stables and fire-engine house. C17 with C18 and C19 alteration. Timber framed upper storey now encased in sandstone and rendered to front and rear; coursed sandstone right gable wall; brick and pebble dash left gable wall. Grade II Listed Building	Early Post-medieval
DNY9254 1149231	SE 69661 86607	Range of market stalls attached to rear of No, 12 (also known as the Shambles). Crown Square, Kirkbymoorside Range of 3 market stalls. C18. Sandstone with timber-framed openings; brick interior walls; pantile roof; brick stacks. Single storey. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY9255 1149232	SE 69474 86703	No 10, Dale End, Kirkbymoorside House. C17, heightened later. Coursed sandstone to front; rubble to sides and rear; pantile roof. Originally 2-cell, gable-entry plan, with service outshut. Grade II Listed Building	Early Post-medieval
DNY9256 1149233	SE 69613 86592	Kings Head Hotel, High Market Place, Kirkbymoorside Hotel. Mid C18, with earlier origins. Hammer-dressed sandstone part creeper-covered, on rubble plinth; pantile roof; rebuilt brick stacks. 3-cell, through-passage, plan, with earlier rear wing to left. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY9257 1149234	SE 69604 86657	No 14, High Market Place, Kirkbymoorside House. Mid-late C17, with later additions and alterations, including heightening. Originally cruck	Early Post-medieval

		framed, coursed rubble sandstone on cement rendered plinth, with hammer-dressed stone upper courses; pantile roof; brick stacks. Originally 2-cell, direct-entry plan, with opposed doors; later staircase and service outshut added at rear. Grade II Listed Building	
DNY9259 1149236	SE 69734 86517	No 10 (Tontine House) and carriage arch to right, Market Place, Kirkbymoorside Posthouse, now house and shop. 1823; later extension and alteration. For John Atkinson. Brick in Flemish bond to front, now painted; coursed rubble to sides and rear. Slate roof to front, pantiles to rear. Brick stacks. Original inn accommodation altered in mid C19 to provide a shop at end left. Panelled house door to right of centre, approached by flight of steps, with fanlight. Grade II Listed Building	Late Post-medieval
DNY9260 1149237	SE 69652 86594	Tolbooth, Market Place, Kirkbymoorside Tolbooth, now public hall. Mid C18; partly rebuilt after a fire in 1872. Hammer-dressed sandstone; ashlar dressings; slate roof; brick stacks. 2 storeys, basement and attic; Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY9261 1149238 MNY1233	SE 69668 86512	Nos 11 and 13 (The Black 1/7/55 Swan Inn) and 15 (Maws Stores) (formerly listed as Black Swan Hotel) Market Place, Kirkbymoorside Inn, now inn and shop. Dated on porch lintel: 'ANO DOM 1632 OCTOBER XI WILLIAM WOOD'; extended in C18; subdivided late C19. Timber frame clad in coursed Limestone, now whitewashed; brick and sandstone extensions; pantile roof; brick stacks. Originally 2-cell, through-passage plan, with rear wing to left; later extensions to left and right and to rear right. Grade II Listed Building	Early Post-medieval
DNY9262 1149239	SE 69749 86349	Nos 47 and 49 Piercy End, Kirkbymoorside House and attached outbuilding, now house and shop. Late C18 with later alteration. Coursed sandstone to front; rendered stone gable wall to right. Pantile roof; brick stacks. Grade II Listed Building	Late Post-medieval
DNY9263	SE 69662 8649	No 8, West End, Kirkbymoorside	Post-

1149240		House. Mid C18, with earlier origins; altered in C19. Coursed squared limestone to front and sides, on rubble plinth; rubble limestone to rear. Pantile roof; rebuilt brick stack. Single cell direct-entry plan. 2-storey, single window front. Raised quoins. Grade II Listed Building	medieval
DNY9264 1149241	SE 69534 86454	No 22 (The Georgian House) and attached railings to front, West End Kirkbymoorside House, now residential home for old people. Mid C18; raised and extended 1817; later C19 and C20 alterations. Dressed sandstone to front; coursed rubble and brick gable wall to right; red brick in stretcher bond to rear. Slate roof; brick stacks. Central stairhall plan, originally one room deep; rear extension and single storey extension to right added 1817. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY9265 1149242	SE 69437 86382	Friends' Meeting House at the rear of No 79, West End, Kirkbymoorside Quaker meeting house. 1791. Coursed sandstone, with porch of orange brick in stretcher bond; slate roof. 2-cell rectangular building, with west porch. Porch: round-arched entrance with timber surround with paired, panelled doors, staircase within. Grade II Listed Building	Late Post-medieval
DNY9826 1173640	SE 69809 87672	Low Park Farmhouse , Back of Parks Road, Kirkbymoorside Farmhouse. Mid-late C18, raised and extended later. Coursed limestone rubble; pantile roof; brick stacks. 3-cell, hearth-passage plan, with baconry extension to left added. 2-storey, 2-window high end, with 2-storey low end to right containing hearth passage entrance. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY9829 1173849	SE 69527 86725	Low Hall, and garden wall attached to outbuilding to left (formerly listed as Low Hall), Dale End, Kirkbymoorside House and garden wall to left. 1797 with C19 and C20 extension and alteration. Fine ashlar front, each block with vertical and horizontal milling; rendered to sides and rear; concrete slab roof. Central stairhall plan, 1½ rooms deep, with later extension to left. 2	Late Post-medieval

		storeys with basement and attic. Grade II Listed Building	
DNY9830 1173861	SE 69612 86554	No 1(Kirkby Klippers) and No 3 (Buckingham House) and attached railings to front and side: including No 1 (Garh End House), Tinley Garth, High Market Place, Kirkbymoorside House, now 2 dwellings and hairdresser's shop. C17 with later rear extension and alterations, including C20 shop-front to left. Coursed rubble; brick shop-front; pantile roof; brick stacks. 2-cell, 2-storey main range, with slightly projecting 2-storey-and-attic cross gables. 3 wings added to rear. Shop-front to left. Rusticated quoins to left. C20 plaque recording the death of the Duke of Buckingham in the house in 1687. Grade II Listed Building	Early Post-medieval
DNY9831 1173878	SE 69623 86636	No 8 (Dog and Duck Farmhouse, formerly listed as No 8, 16 and 18), High Market Place, Kirkbymoorside Farmhouse. C18 with earlier origins; C19 alterations, including door and window surrounds. Dressed sandstone to front, coursed rubble to rear; ashlar dressings; pantile roof; brick stacks. 3-cell, hearth-passage plan, with rear service outshut added. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY9833 1173893	SE 69597 86672	Nos 16 and 18 High Market Place, Kirkbymoorside Pair of houses. C18 with earlier origins; subdivided and raised later. Rendered to front, coursed rubble sandstone to rear; concrete pantile roof; brick stacks, one rebuilt. Originally 3-cell, hearth-passage plan, with staircase outshut added. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY9834 1173917	SE 69844 86490	Nos 32 and 34 (The Petch House) with attached stone steps and wall to right, Howe End, Kirkbymoorside House, now 2 dwellings. 1785, with C19 extension; subdivided and extended in C20. Built for John Petch, lawyer. Orange-red brick in Flemish bond to front, on stone plinth; rendered to rear; sandstone return fronts and extension. Ashlar dressings; pantile roof; stone stacks. Central stairhall plan, 2 rooms deep, with later extension to left.	Post-medieval

		Grade II Listed Building	
DNY9835 1173926	SE 69736 86495	No 8 (formerly listed incorrectly as Tontine House), and attached railings Kirkbymoorside House, now offices. Mid-late C18 with early C19 extension and alteration. Dressed sandstone to front, Flemish bond brick to rear; ashlar dressings; slate roof; brick stacks. Centre stairhall plan, 1½ rooms deep, with rear service extension added. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY9836 1173935	SE 69698 86554	No 14, Market Place, Kirkbymoorside House and shop. Mid C18 with later alterations. Gable end to street. Painted brick to street; coursed rubble sandstone to sides; pantile roof; brick stack. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY9838 1173946	SE 69703 86488	The White Horse Inn, Market Place, Kirkbymoorside Inn. Early C19 with earlier origins. Rendered to front; rubble sandstone to rear; slate roof; rendered stacks. Originally 2-cell, gable-entry plan, with rear service wing, later extended into coach and stable range to rear right. Grade II Listed Building	Late Post-medieval
DNY9840 1173961	SE 69653 86540	No 17 (The George and Dragon Inn) and attached railings to front, and No 19 (The Yorkshire Bank), Market Place, Kirkbymoorside Inn, now inn and bank. Mid C18 with earlier origins; subdivided and extended to rear later; C20 bank front to right. Hammer-dressed stone, now whitewashed at front; pantile roof; brick stacks. Originally 3-cell through-passage plan with rear staircase outshut; carriage arch to left. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY9844 1173989	SE 69724 86370	No 28, Piercy End, Kirkbymoorside House. Mid C18, heightened later. Dressed sandstone; pantile roof. Centre staircase plan, 1½ rooms deep. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY9846 1173999	SE 69676 86502	No 2, West End, Kirkbymoorside Shop, with flat above. Early C19. Coursed limestone, pantile roof, and brick stacks. Direct-entry plan, 2 rooms deep, with outshut. Grade II Listed Building	Late Post-medieval
DNY9847 1174013	SE 69683 86481	No 3, West End, Kirkbymoorside House. Early C18, with earlier	Post-medieval

		origins; later heightening and alterations. Cruck-framed, cased in rendered sandstone; pantile roof; brick stacks. 2-cell, end passage plan. Grade II Listed Building	
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7.3 There are five Non-designated Heritage Assets, described as four undated, possibly geological caves and the Historic Landscape Characterisation entry for Ancient Semi-natural woodland, noted within the Proposed Development Area (Table 5, Figs. 4 and 6).

Table 5: Non-designated Heritage Assets within the Proposed Development Area on the Historic Environment Register

SMR No.	NGR	Description	Period
MNY1241	SE 6942 8685	Cave on Manor Vale Opened in 1949 and Partially excavated away	Undated
MNY1242	SE 6941 8688	Cave	Undated
MNY1243	SE 6947 8683	Cave	Undated
MNY1244	SE 6939 8694	Cave	Undated
HNY24364	SE 693 871	Historic Landscape Characterisation – Low Knoll and Manor Vale Ancient Semi Natural Woodland. It has regular boundaries of an unrecorded type	Post-medieval

7.4 There are fifty-seven Non-designated Heritage Assets noted within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area including thirty-four monuments and twenty-three events, which are listed on Table 6 below (Figs. 4 and 5).

Table 6: Designated Heritage Assets within 1km of the Proposed Development Area on the Historic Environment Register

SMR No.	NGR	Description	Period
MNY1220	SE 695 875	Deer Park and Hunting Lodge mentioned in Humberston's Survey of 1570 and suggested by Placenames High and Low Park farms, Park Lane and Park House	Medieval and Early Post-medieval
MNY1221	SE 69 87	Findspot - Middle Bronze Age to Late Bronze Age Palstave	Prehistoric
MNY1223	SE 6996 8678	Fishpond at Viver's Hill (Earthwork)	Medieval

MNY1224	SE 6974 8650	Round Barrow (Bronze Age) Inhumation (Saxon)	Prehistoric/Saxon
MNY1226	SE 6973 8664	Findspot - Mid-Late Bronze Age Socketed Axehead	Prehistoric
MNY1227	SE 896 865	Kirkbymoorside - Town Entry in Domesday Book	Saxon-Modern
MNY1230	SE 6987 8661	Saxon Cross Built into Porch of Viacrage (1855)	Saxon
MNY1231	SE 6974 8661	Mutilated Wheel Head Cross Built into Porch of Vicarage (1855)	Late Saxon
MNY1232	SE 697 867	Pit containing Medieval Pottery at Little Applegarth	Medieval
MNY1233	SE 6968 8650	The Black Swan Inn	Post-medieval
MNY1234	SE 6962 8658	Buckingham House	Post-medieval
MNY1236	SE 6905 8626	Findspot- 16 th -18 th century Button	Post-medieval
MNY1245	SE 694 866	Findspot – Neolithic Polished Greenstone Axe and Flint Scraper found at Tinley Garth	Prehistoric
MNY1248	SE 689 872	Findspot – Neolithic Polished Stone Axehead	Prehistoric
MNY1249	SE 694 866	Findspot – Neolithic Greenstone Axe and Stone Adze found at Tinley Garth	Prehistoric
MNY1250	SE 69 87	Findspot – Bronze Age Spear	Prehistoric
MNY1251	SE 69 87	Findspot – Bronze Age Mace	Prehistoric
MNY1252	SE 6991 8763	Round Barrow – earthwork remains of turf covered mound at Low Park Farm	Prehistoric
MNY1253	SE 6969 8764	Cairn – turf covered remains of stony mound at Low Park Farm	Prehistoric
MNY 1254	SE 6943 8612	Findspot – Roman Cooking Pot	Roman
MNY1271	SE 698 871	Findspot – Neolithic Stone Axe found at Park Lane	Prehistoric
MNY1292	SE 691 877	Aerial Photographic Cropmark – Rectangular Enclosure	Undated
MNY1293	SE 688 876	Aerial Photographic Cropmark – Rectangular and Ditched Enclosure	Undated
MNY23660	SE 688 865	Tile Scatter	Medieval to Post-medieval
MNY23795	SE 70416 86012	Kirby Mill – Watermill	Medieval – Modern
MNY23860	SE 69634 86418	Old Windmill	Post-medieval
MNY24214	SE 69652 86243	Ridge and Furrow Earthworks	Medieval
MNY25396	SE 69557 86137	Findspot - Edward I silver penny in garden of 14, Parkers Mount.	Medieval
MNY25397	SE 69500 86600	Well in 'Leng's Yard'.	Post-medieval
MNY25686	SE 724 857	Disused Railway – Gilling to Pickering	Modern
MNY30987 ENY4923	SE 6952 8645	Longhouse at 42-44 West End	Post-medieval

MNY32500	SE 69 86	Pound	Post-medieval
MNY36102 ENY6118	SE 6991 8652	Remains of Post-medieval Building east of Howe End	Post-medieval
MNY36103 ENY6118	SE 6974 8684	Wall Footing of Possible Medieval Date 150metres North of the Parish Church, Kirbymoorside	Medieval
ENY113	SE 69720 86598	Watching Brief at All Saints Church (Colin Briden - July 2000)	
ENY125	SE 69680 86770	Geophysical Survey on the Churchyard Extension (A.L. Pacitto 1999)	
ENY128	SE 68509 83567	East Moor Water Pipeline, Ness to Pockley Rigg Desk Based Assessment Northern Archaeological Associates 1999	
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7.5 Undated and Prehistoric

- 7.5.1 There are four Non-Designated Heritage Assets, listed as undated, possibly geological caves within the Proposed Development Area (MNY1241-MNY1244).
- 7.5.2 Prehistoric Activity has been noted south of the Proposed Development Area by two tumuli (Bronze Age Round Barrows), a cairn, and eight findspots (Fig. 5). A Round Barrow was noted, now covered by the Tontine Inn, with 12 inhumations, traces of burning and three urns (Howe End at SE 6974 8650: MNY 1224). Another barrow and Cairn were earthworks at Low Park Farm (MNY 1252 & MNY1253). Stray finds included Neolithic finds (polished stone axes, a stone adze and flint scraper: MNY1245, MNY1248, MNY1249 and MNY1271) and Bronze Age finds (a Palstave, a Mace, a Spear and a Socketed Axehead : MNY1221, MNY1226, MNY1250 and MNY1251).
- 7.5.3 There are two undated aerial photographic cropmarks within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area described as enclosure (MNY1292 and MNY1293).

Potential: Low

Significance: Local to Regional

7.6 Roman

- 7.6.1 No Roman finds or features have been found within the Proposed Development Area.
- 7.6.2 A Roman cooking pot has with one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area (MNY1254).

Potential: Low

Significance: Local to Regional

7.7 Anglian/Pre-conquest

- 7.7.1 No Anglian/Pre-Conquest finds or sites are known from within the Proposed Development Area.

7.7.2 Kirkbymoorside has a Pre-Conquest foundation and is mentioned in the Domesday Book (MNY 1227). Fragments of Anglian Carved Stone Crosses have been found at All Saints Church and the Vicarage on Church Street (MNY 1230 & 1231). Saxon inhumations (burials) were also associated with the tumulus (Bronze Age Round Barrow) at Howe End (MNY1224).

Potential: Low

Significance: Local to Regional

7.8 Medieval

7.8.1 Kirkbymoorside lies in the parish of that name in the Wapentake of Ryedale in the North Riding of Yorkshire; now in the District of Ryedale in the county of North Yorkshire. The place name of Kirkbymoorside means farm by a church at the head of the moor, and derives from the Old Norse for church "kirkja", farm "by", moor "mor" and head "heafod".

7.8.2 Kirkbymoorside is noted in the Domesday Book of 1086, when it was known as 'Chirchebî' and is noted in three entries:-

'In Kirkbymoorside, Orm had 5 carucates of land to the geld. There is land for 2 ploughs. Hugh fitzBaldric has 2 ploughs there; and 10 villans with 3 ploughs. There is a priest and a church, and 1 mill [rendering] 4s.' (Faull & Stinson 1986, 23N19).

These belong to Kirkbymoorside: "Waletun"[in Kirkdale], Hutton-le-Hole, Gillamoor, 'Hoveton' [in Kirkdale]. In these are 24 carucates of land to the geld with 5 ploughs, and [he has] 29 acres of meadow. [It is] 12 leagues long and 2 leagues broad (ibid, 23N20).

This belong to Kirkbymoorside: Welburn [in Kirkdale], "Middleham" [in Muscoates], Harome, Nawton, Great Barugh, Normanby [near Salton], Kirby Misperton, Ryton, Marton [in Sinnington], Little Barugh. In these are 27¹/₂ carucates to the geld. There is land there for 12 ploughs. Now there are 21 villans having 7 ploughs. There are 40 acres of meadow. The whole manor with appurtenances was worth in the Reign of Edward £12, now 100s (ibid, 23N21).

7.8.3 The Manor of Kirkbymoorside was granted to Robert de Stutevill, and formed part of the barony of Mowbray. The manor was held by the heirs of the Stutevills, the Wakes then Thomas Earl of Kent and his wife Alice, when the earldom of Kent fell into abeyance in 1408, passing to Elizabeth Nevill, then her son Ralph, the second Earl of Westmorland in 1473. In 1254, Henry III granted to the lord of the manor, Hugh le Bigod and his wife Joan de Stutevill, a weekly market in the town on a Wednesday and a yearly fair on the eve, day and morrow of the Nativity of St. Mary (8th September).

7.8.4 In 1276, the manor was valued at £98. 5s. 8d. By 1281-2 the value had risen to £154. 4s. 1d. Sixteen tenants are named including a smith, a hayward and a huntsman. There are five watermills in the manor worth £23. 8s. 8d., with the oven of the vill giving 20s. In 1301, a lat subsidy notes 28 taxpayers including bakers, a miller, a forester and a noightwatchman. In 1327, 43 taxpayers are listed.

7.8.5 There are no Medieval Designated or Non-designated Heritage Assets within the Proposed Development Area. Directly north-east of the Proposed Development Area is the Designated Heritage Asset of Neville Castle (Scheduled Monument 30315, DNY503, SM 30135 and MNY1218). Neville Castle is located on the north side of the town, at the end of Castlegate. The building was a hunting lodge for the Neville's when they held the manor in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

7.8.6 There are another two Designated Heritage Assets within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area; a moated site, known as Viver's Hill (DNY484; Scheduled Monument 30103, MNY1222) and the Parish Church of All Saints (a Grade I Listed Building DNY10952, MNY1229 and ENY113). Vivers Hill, was located to the east of the town. The moat formerly the manor of the Studvill's which was modified in the nineteenth century with fishponds (Le Patourel 1973, 119-120). Medieval Moated Site and Manor House known as Viver's Hill was excavated in 1960 (MNY 1222). All Saints' Church in Kirkbymoorside has a pre-Conquest foundation, and the present building

dates from the Norman, thirteenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries (MNY 1229).

7.8.7 There are eight Medieval Non-Designated Heritage Assets within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area. There is a possible Medieval Deer Park with documentary evidence from 1570 and place-name evidence (MNY1220). A fishpond was part of the Viver's Hill site (MNY 1223). Medieval pottery sherds were found in a pit excavated on Little Applegarth in 1965 (MNY 1232). Remains of medieval ridge and furrow ploughing were noted as earthworks (MNY 24214). A tile scatter probably dates from the Medieval period (MNY23660). A watermill was noted at Kirby Mills (MNY23795). A coin dating to the reign of Edward I was found in Kirkbymoorside (MNY35396). A short length of wall possibly dating to the Medieval period was found 150 m north of All Saints Church (MNY36103 and ENY6118).

7.8.8 The four caves (Non-Designated Heritage Assets, listed as undated, possibly geological on the North Yorkshire HER; MNY1241-MNY1244) within the Proposed Development Area and are locally known as tunnels linking the castle to Kirkdale and could be Medieval in date.

Potential: Low

Significance: Local to Regional

7.9 Post-medieval and Modern

7.9.1 Kirkbymoorside continued as a market town into the eighteenth century, when the toll booth was built out of the ruins of the Neville's hunting lodge. The manor passed through the Nevill's until 1569 when Kirkbymoorside was forfeited to the Crown, but the manor was held by Lady Gascoigne. In 1606 was granted to Charles, Duke of York, and then George Villiers in 1616. In 1687, the manor was sold in payment of debts after the death of George, Duke of Buckingham. In 1695, the manor was bought by Lord Duncombe, whose descendant Lord Feversham is lord of the manor (Page 1968, 511-517).

- 7.9.2 The population of Kirkbymoorside rose to 2000 in the 1841, but declined in the later nineteenth century. The population in 1999 was 2770. In 1875, the Thirsk to Pickering Railway passed south of the town, which was dismantled in the 1960's. The northern part of the site was clipped by the railway line.
- 7.9.3 There is a Non-Designated Heritage Asset within the Proposed Development Area, which is described as Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland on the Historic Landscape Characterisation (HNY24364: Fig. 6), which is attributed to the 1600AD.
- 7.9.4 The Proposed Development Area lies just to the north of the Kirkbymoorside Conservation Area (Fig. 3), which is centered on the historic core of the Medieval and Post-medieval Town.
- 7.9.5 Within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Area, there are forty-four There are Designated Heritage Assets and eight Non-designated Heritage Assets. There are eight Listed Building dating to the seventeenth century including the Black Swan Public House dated on the porch to 1632 (MNY 1233), a former inn, known as Buckingham House (MNY 1234) and a longhouse at 42-44 West End (MNY30987; ENY4923). A windmill, a pond, remains of a post-medieval building, a well and a Pos-medieval button are noted in the vicinity of Kirkbymoorside (MNY1236, MNY23860, MNY25397, MNY32500, MNY36102 & ENY6118).
- 7.9.6 Three maps of Kirkbymoorside pre-date the Ordnance Survey (Figs. 7, 8 and 9). The 1790 map of Kirkbymoorside Township (NYCRO: ZEW M15) shows the Proposed Development area as part of plot 314. The 1827 map of Kirkbymoorside (NYCRO: ZEW M51) shows the development area as part of gorge. The 1849 edition map of Kirkbymoorside (NYCRO: ZEW M68) shows the Proposed Development Area as part of woodland gorge, No. 95 (Fig. 7).

7.9.7 The First Edition (1856), the 1910 and the 1914 Edition of the Ordnance Survey show the area as a wooded gorge (Fig. 8,9 &10). The 1985 Edition Ordnance Survey Map shows the site as a Depot and part of the woodland.

Potential: Low

Significance: Local to Regional

7.10 Previous Archaeological Work

7.10.1 Limited excavations have taken place in the 1960's and 1970's at Neville Castle, uncovering remains of stonewalls relating to various buildings (ENY5441; ENY5465; Dornier 1967 and Williams 1977, p. 87-96). In 1995, MAP undertook an excavation at No 13-15 High Market Place, but no archaeological features or deposits were uncovered. In 1999, A.L. Pacitto in advance of a graveyard extension undertook a geophysical survey; which revealed anomalies interpreted as ridge and furrow and a trackway (ENY125). In 2000, Colin Briden undertook a Watching Brief at All Saints' Church and uncovered a sherd of medieval pottery and disarticulated human bone (ENY113). In 2001, a recording brief was undertaken by MAP at land adjacent to the Meadowcroft, Castlegate where no archaeological features or finds were found (ENY506). In 2004, Northern Archaeological Associates carried out a desk based assessment for a Sportsfield CSO, where no further work was recommended (ENY2458), and MAP undertook a watching brief at Land between Feversham Drive and Piercy End where no archaeological features or finds were observed (ENY2859).

7.11 Listed Buildings

7.11.1 There are forty-four Listed Buildings are known in the town of Kirkbymoorside; one Grade 1 Listed Building (All Saints' Church, Church Street), dating to the Medieval period. All other buildings and structures are Grade II listed: on Parks Road, Castlegate, Church Street, Crown Square, Dale End, Tinley Garth, Market Place, High Market Place, Piercy End, Howe End and West End and dated from the seventeenth to twentieth centuries.

7.11.2 There are no Listed Buildings within or bordering the Proposed Development Area.

7.12 Site Walkover

7.12.1 The site walkover was undertaken on the 2nd April 2013. The site had previously been a North Yorkshire County Council Depot and had bases for loading bays, and various buildings on the site (Pls. 1-12). The caves were noted on the western side of Manor Vale (Pls. 6 & 7). The Depot area has the appearance of being leveled.

7.13 Potential for Unrecorded Sites

7.13.1 The possibility that the Depot Site has been Leveled in the past means the potential for archaeological deposits within the Proposed Development Area is low..

8. Setting of the Heritage Assets

8.1 The English Heritage Guidance on the Setting of Historical Assets states that *"The heritage significance of places derives not only from their physical presence, but also from ... their relationship with their surroundings, particularly their setting"* (English Heritage 2010, 5) and *"its associations with other places, events, people or artistic representations"* (ibid, 6).

8.2 There are no World Heritage Sites, Scheduled Monuments, Conservation Areas, Listed Buildings, Registered Battlefields or Registered Parks and Gardens within the Proposed Development Area.

8.3 The Proposed Development is to the north of the Tadcaster Conservation Area and the proposed development should have negligible impact on this Designated Heritage Asset. Any setting concerns could be mitigated by appropriate design. The Proposed Development will be a positive contribution to the Conservation Area in that rationalises a negative space to a more aesthetically appropriate land usage.

- 8.4 The Proposed Development does not affect the setting or significance of Scheduled Monument located on the north east of Proposed Development Area as the Designated Heritage Asset is screened by mature woodland on the side of Manor Vale (PI. 12).
- 8.5 The Proposed Development does not affect the significance or setting of any Listed Buildings in Tadcaster.
- 8.6 The proposed Development will not affect the overall Historic Landscape Characterisation as noted on the North Yorkshire HER as the Proposed Development Area has been used as a depot.
- 8.7 The proposed Development will not affect the setting and significance of the Non-Designated Heritage Assets within the Development area as the caves are in the bank of Manor Vale.

9. Assessment of Potential Affects

- 9.1 The Proposed Development area consists of a former NYCC Depot. The depot had been levelled in the past.
- 9.2 The Proposed development has the potential to the caves, four Non-designated Heritage Assets, within the Proposed Development Area. These caves should be unaffected by the Proposed Development as they are located in the western side of Manor Vale.
- 9.3 The potential for damage to archaeological remains is assessed as low as the depot area had been levelled in the past.

10. Conclusions

- 10.1 The Desk Based Assessment has shown that the area is outside of the Kirkbymoorside Conservation Area, a Designated Heritage Assets and has shown that the Proposed Development does not impact on the setting and significance of the Schedule Ancient Monument to the north-east of the site.

10.2 The Desk Based Assessment has shown that the Proposed Development will have a negligible affects on the Non-designated Heritage Assets within the Proposed Development Area.

10.3 Based on the results of this Desk Based Assessment, no further archaeological work is required and there are no Cultural Heritage or Archaeological reasons to prevent development.

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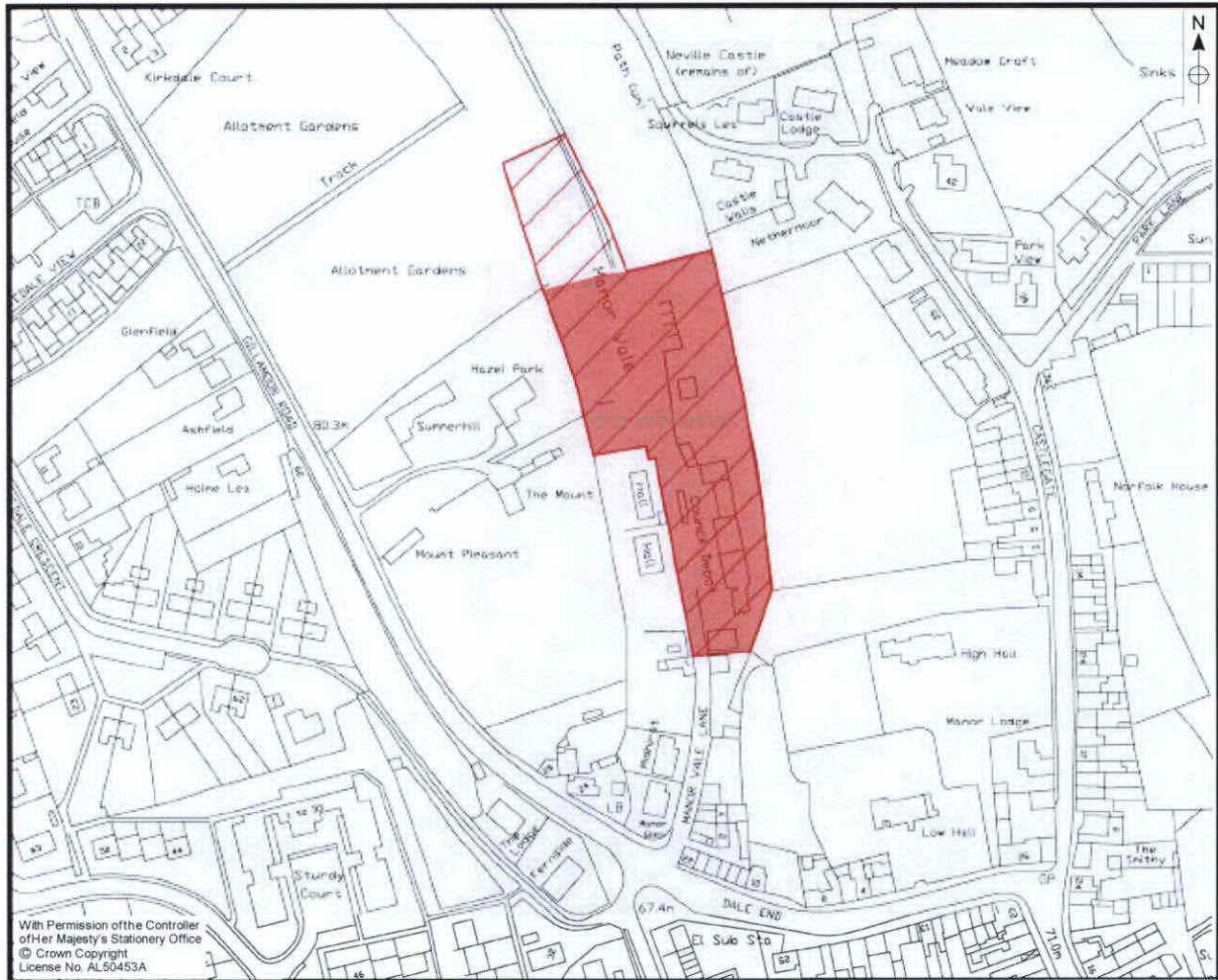
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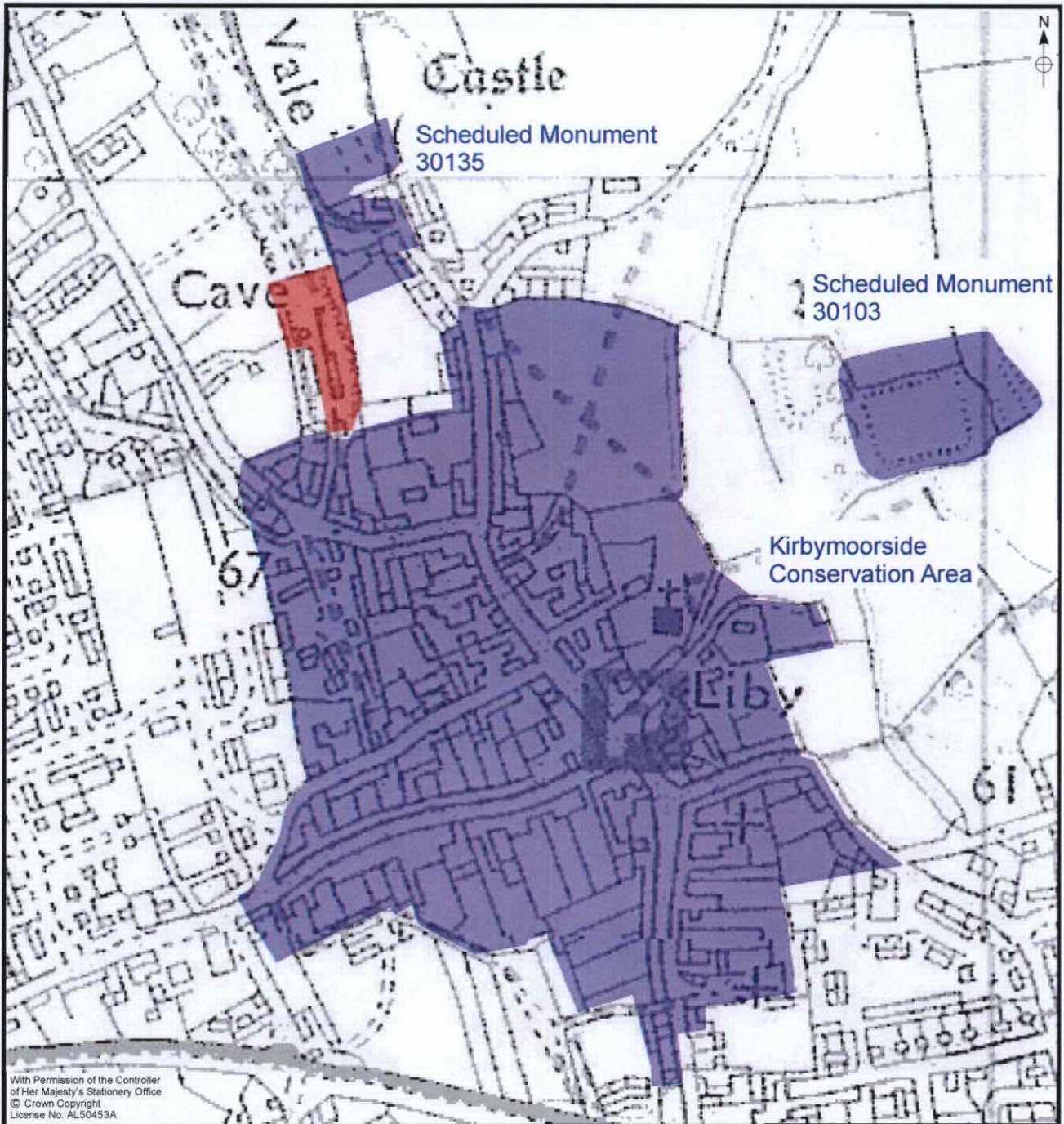
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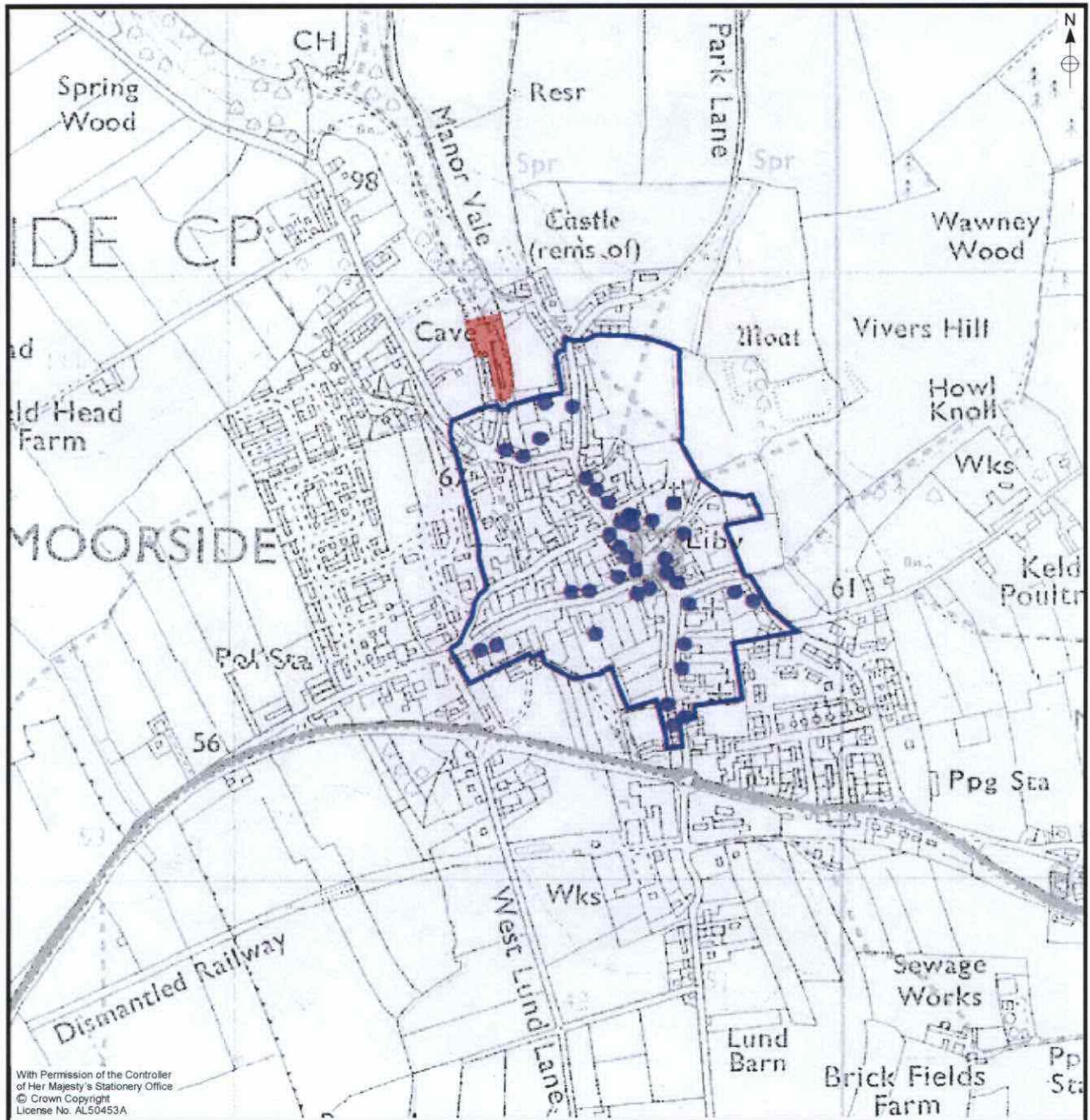
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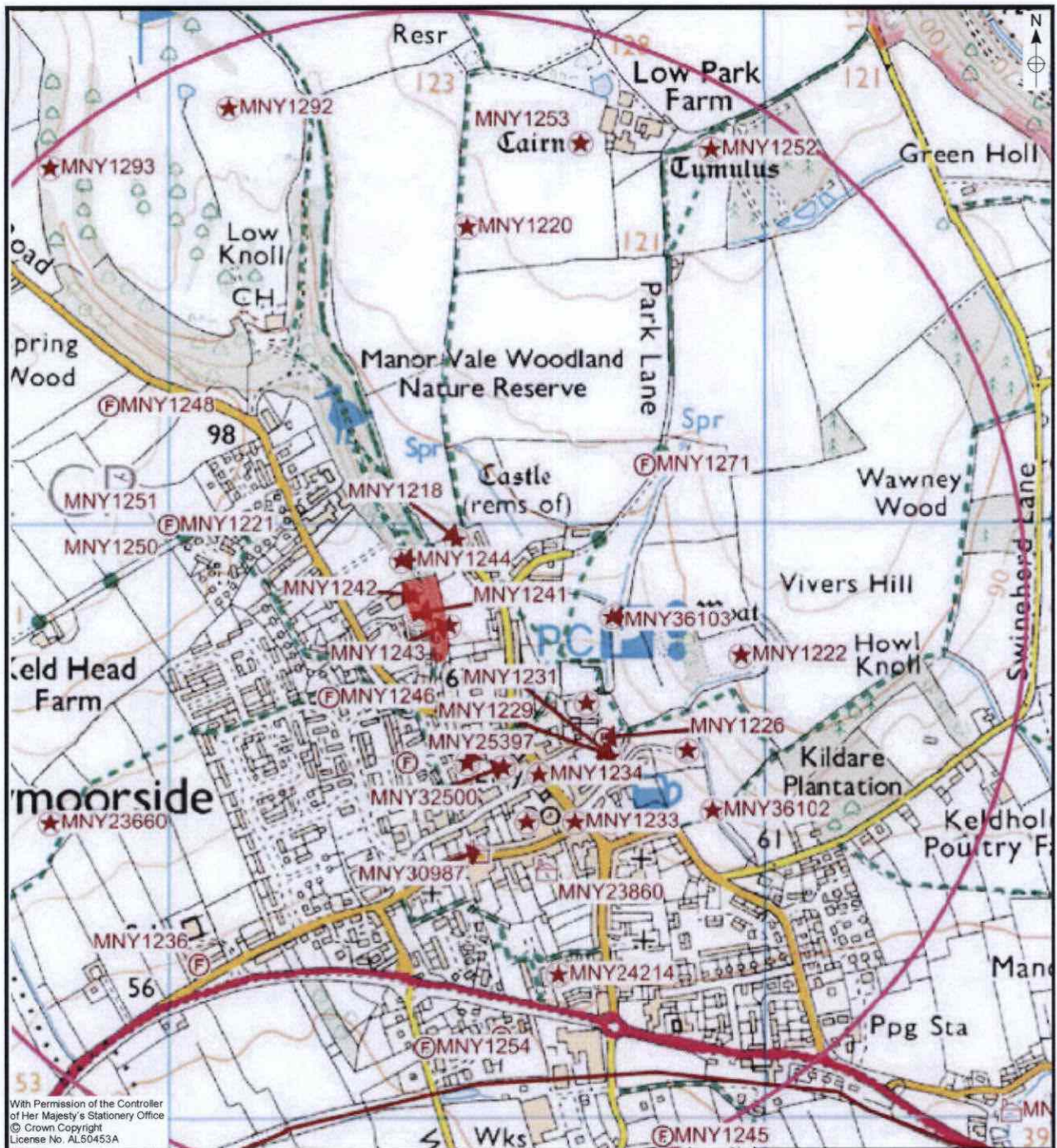
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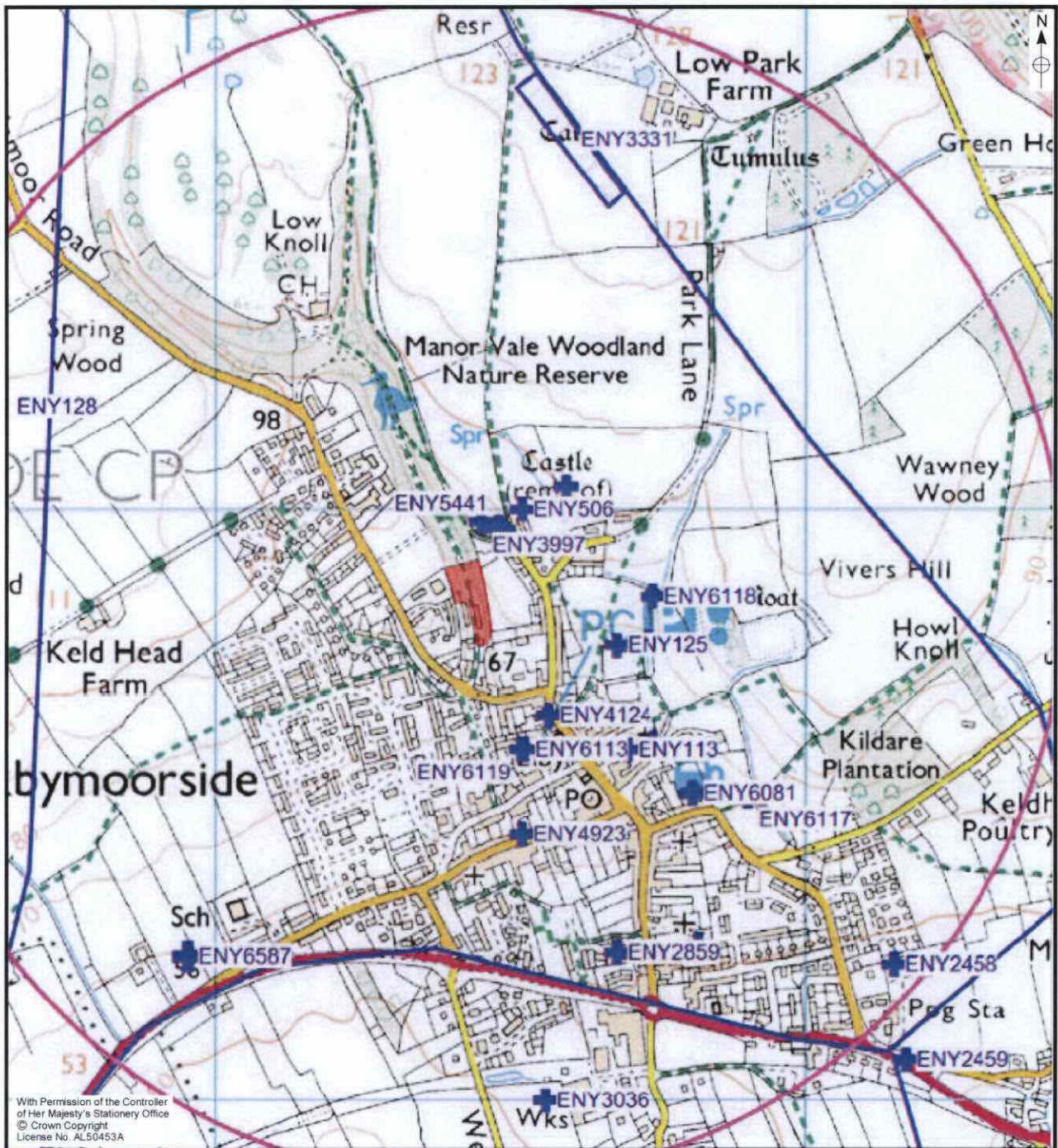
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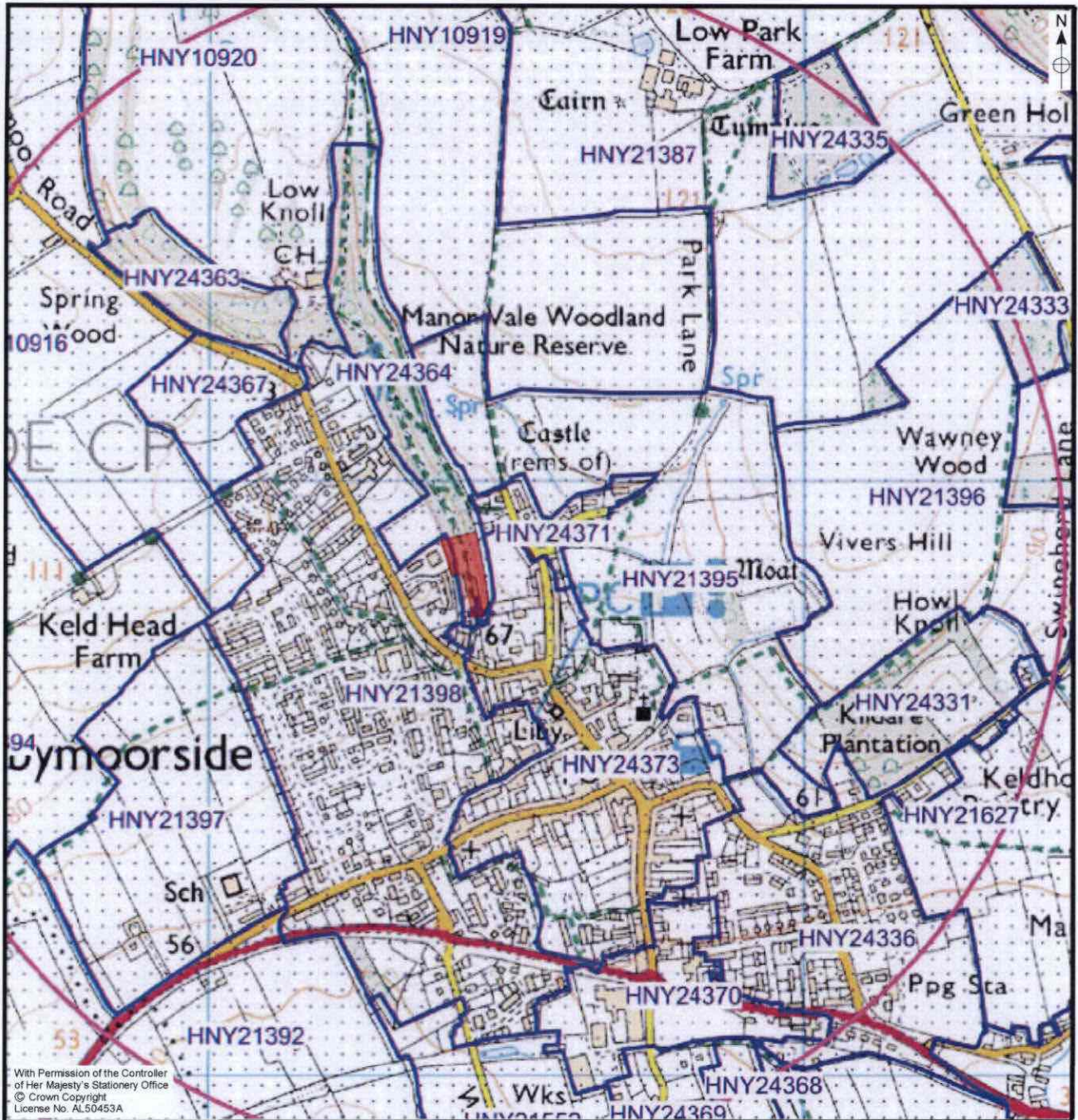
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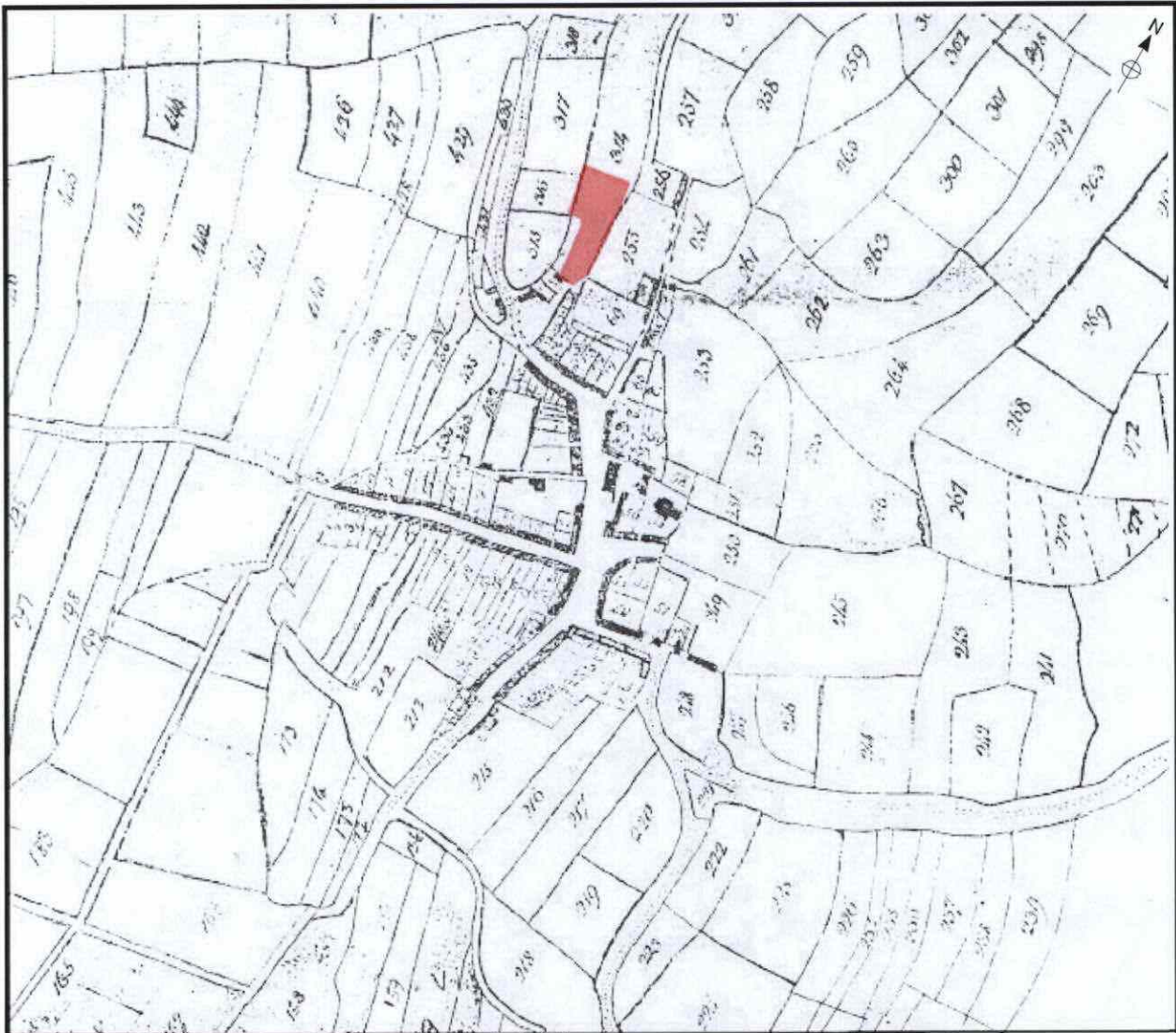
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FIGURE: 7.

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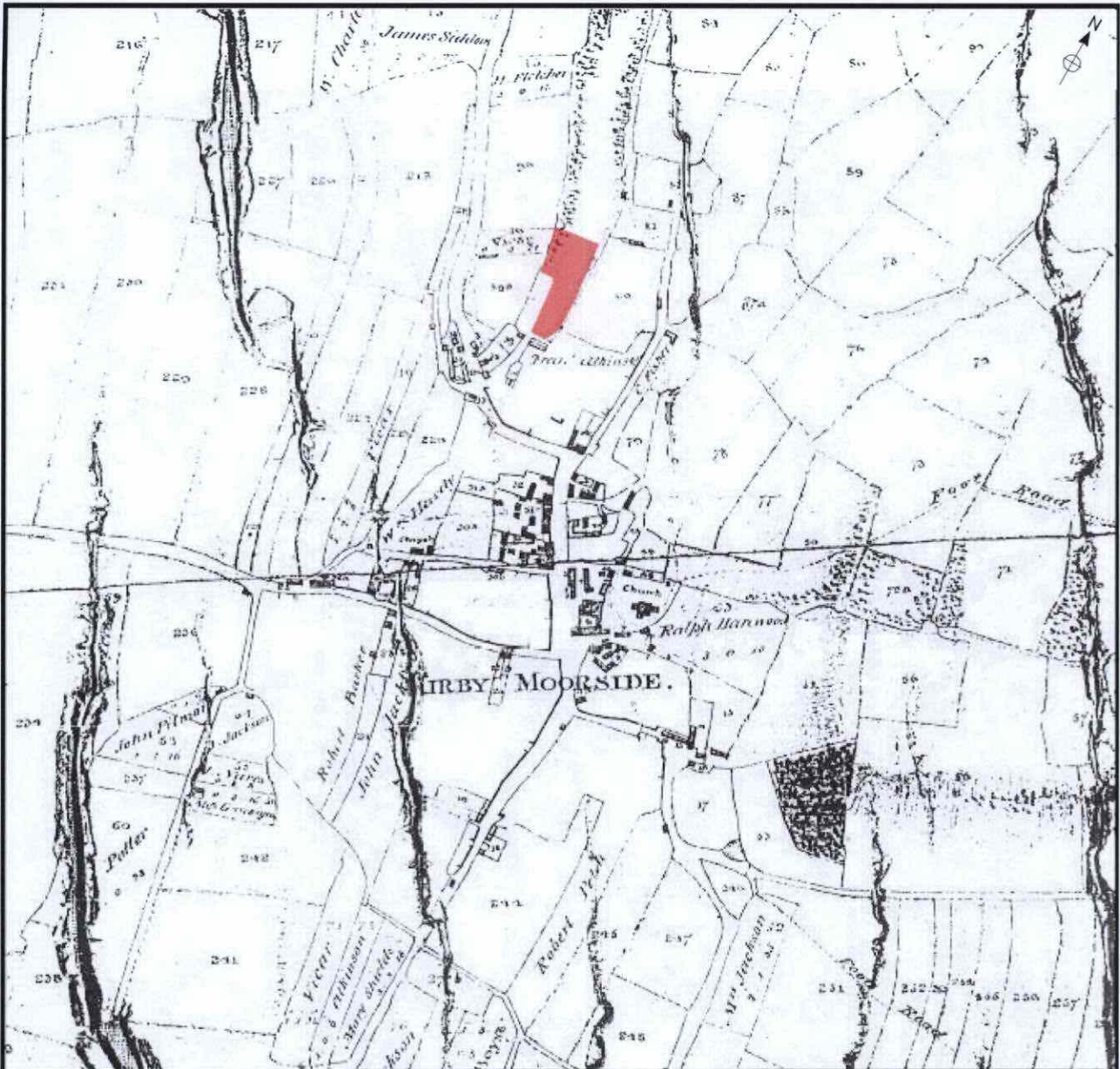
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FIGURE: 8.

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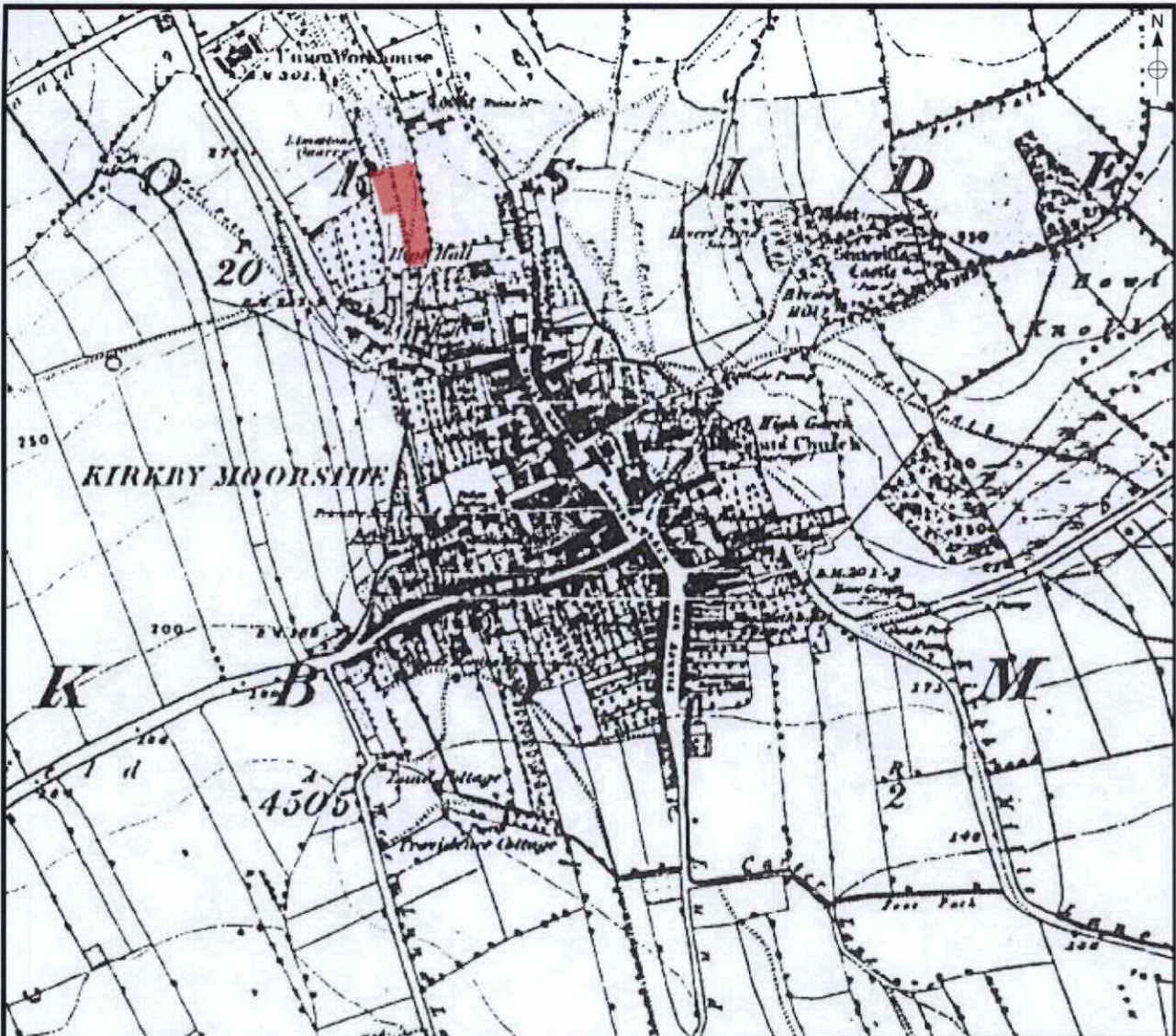
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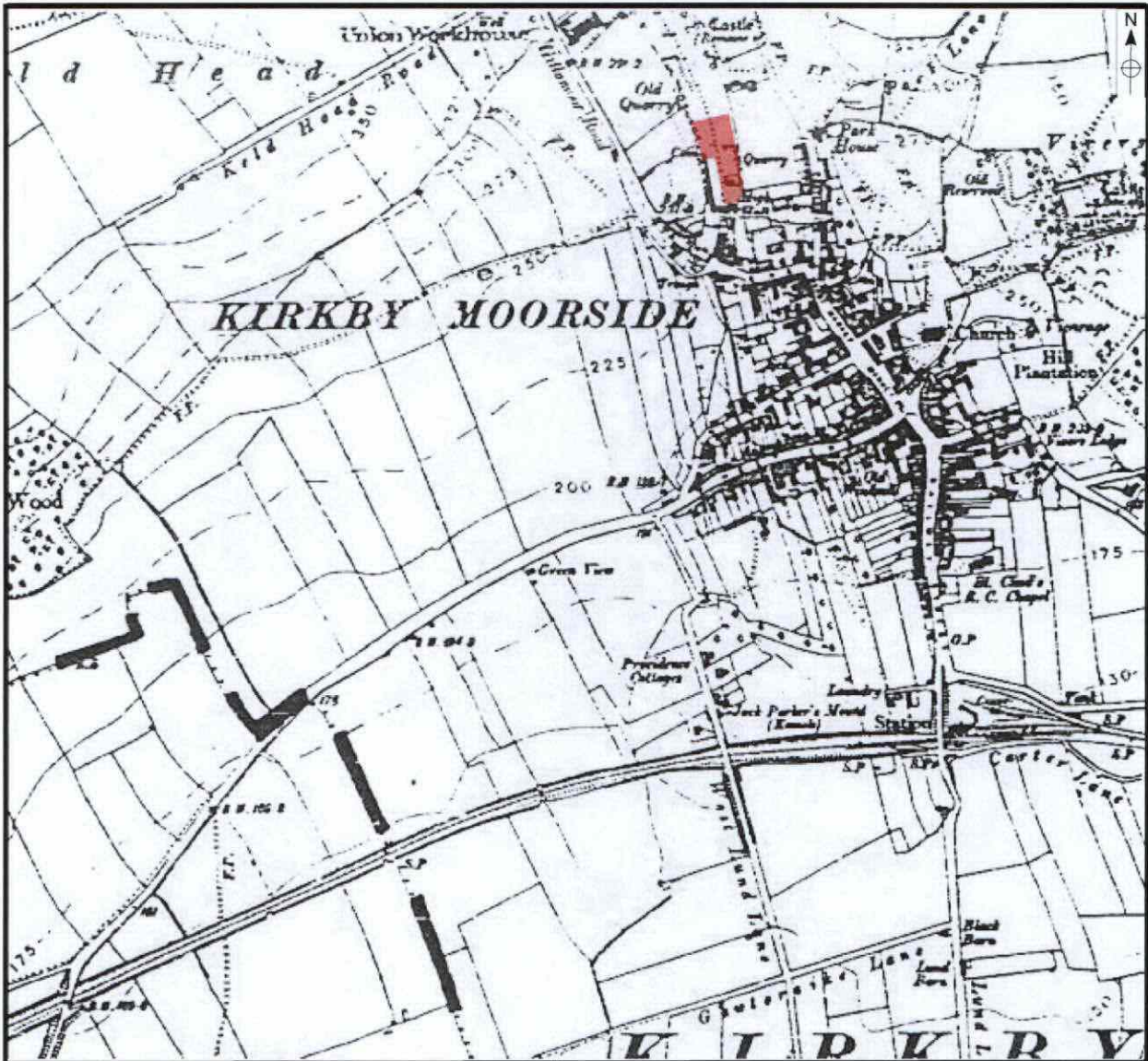
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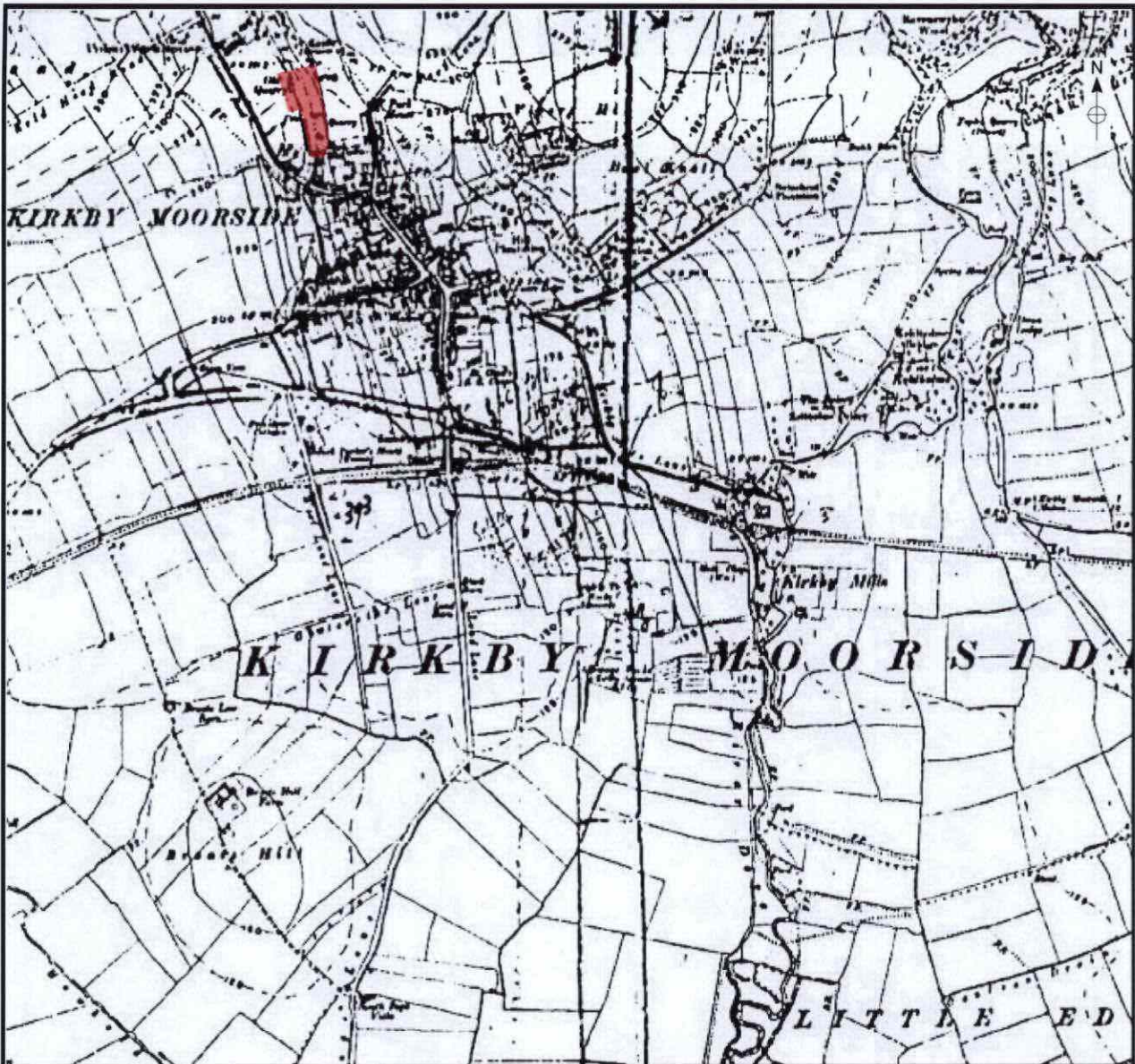
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FIGURE: 12.

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FIGURE: 13.

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TITLE: Extract from the 1985 Edition Ordnance Survey Map.

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FIGURE: 14.

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Plate 1. View of Site. Facing North.



Plate 2. View of Site. Facing North.



Plate 3. View of Site. Facing South.



Plate 4. View of Site. Facing East.



Plate 5. View of Site. Facing South-east.



Plate 6. View of Caves. Facing South-west.



Plate 7. View of Caves. Facing West.



Plate 8. View of Site. Facing South.



Plate 9. View of Site. Facing South.



Plate 10. View of Site. Facing South.



Plate 11. View of Site. Facing North.



Plate 12. View towards Neville Castle Scheduled Monument. Facing North-east.