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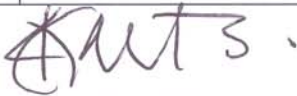
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SUMMARY

An archaeological desk-based assessment was carried out in June 2009 on Cobbs Lane, Guilden Morden, Cambridgeshire (centred on NGR TL 284 453). The work was commissioned by Cambridge Water PLC, prior to the replacement of a water pipe alongside Cobbs Lane. The study area is located on the parish boundary between Guilden Morden and Steeple Morden, to the southwest of Cambridge.

A search was made of all relevant and readily available published and non-published documentary sources held by the Cambridgeshire Historic Environment Record (CHER), and Cambridgeshire Archives. A map regression exercise for the site was also undertaken, including reference to all available historical mapping.

The map regression and HER assessment showed that from the medieval period up until the present day Cobbs Lane has probably acted as the boundary between the two parishes of Guilden Morden and Steeple Morden. The land adjacent to Cobbs Lane has remained as agricultural fields. The presence of archaeological remains dating from the Prehistoric to medieval periods within the wider study area indicate that there is potential for archaeological remains surviving in the easement of the pipeline. In particular a possible ditch visible on the air photos may date to the medieval or post-medieval period and will be directly affected by the proposed pipeline.

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1 INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 In June 2009, Birmingham Archaeology carried out archaeological desk-based assessment (map regression and HER assessment) at Cobbs Lane, Guilden Morden, Cambridgeshire. The work was commissioned by Cambridge Water Company, in advance of proposed groundworks for a replacement water pipeline. This assessment is the first stage in a process including an archaeological evaluation of the site, which will allow an appropriate mitigation strategy to be devised.
- 1.2 This report outlines the results of the assessment, which was carried out in June 2009, and prepared in accordance with a brief issued by CAPCA (Cambridgeshire Archaeology Planning and Countryside Advice, 2009) and the Institute for Archaeologists' Standard and Guidance for Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment (IfA 2008).

2 LOCATION AND GEOLOGY

- 2.1 The site consists of a 12m wide strip of land forming the easement of the proposed pipeline, which is to be stripped of topsoil, with an approximate length of 1.9 km. It is located along the line of Cobbs Lane from Flecks Lane to approximately 40m north of Tadlow Bridge. Cobbs Lane is located on the parish boundary between Guilden Morden and Steeple Morden, to the southwest of Cambridge. The site is centred on NGR TL 284 457 (Fig. 1).
- 2.2 The underlying geology of the area is superficial deposits of alluvium and sand and gravel, overlying solid geology of the Gault formation (British Geological Survey 2006).
- 2.3 The present character of the site is a track bounded by trees, in places, (Plate 5) and surrounded by mainly arable fields, currently under a crops of rape and wheat, apart from a small pasture field at the south end of the proposed pipeline. The site is located at a height of between 26 and 30m AOD.
- 2.4 The study area consists of a 2.5 km radius of land surrounding the site.

3 AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

- 3.1 The principal aim of the project is to assess the survival and potential significance of any archaeological remains within the site which may be affected by the proposed pipeline groundworks. This information may inform the location of trial-trenches as part of the archaeological evaluation of the site which would enable an appropriate archaeological mitigation strategy to be devised.

4 METHODOLOGY

- 4.1 A search of all relevant and readily available published and non-published documentary sources, including historic maps, was carried out at the Cambridgeshire Historic Environment Record (CHER) offices and Cambridgeshire Archives.

5 HER ASSESSMENT (Fig. 2)

5.1 Prehistoric

A burnt flint scatter with associated flint flakes and animal bone (CHER 09850) was located to the west of Cobbs Lane at Green Knoll Farm. To the east of the site, Late Bronze Age artefacts (CHER 03320b), including an awl, dagger and socketed axehead, possibly representing a hoard, have been found. In the same location, an Iron Age settlement (CHER 03320a) is known from an earthwork and associated finds including a brooch, pin, spindle whorl and combs.

5.2 Roman

A Roman settlement, including an inhumation (CHER 03320) was identified to the east of the site in the same area as the Iron Age settlement (see above), during coprolite digging between 1879 and 1884.

Two findspots recording finds dating to the Roman period are also within the study area. Roman pottery (CHER MCB16170) was uncovered during fieldwalking in 1986 to the west of the site, and two Roman coins (Pius 138 – 161 AD and Verus 161 – 169 AD) (CHER 02279) were found during ploughing to the north of the site in 1907.

5.3 Anglo-Saxon

Excavations in 1997 uncovered two Anglo-Saxon graves (CHER CB14603) in Guilden Morden to the west of the site. To the north of the site there is a possible burial mound (CHER 02276a), suggested as the burial site of Tadda, from which Tadlow village probably gets its name.

Two findspots of Anglo-Saxon pottery have also been identified within the study area to the east (CHER 03320c) and west (CHER 02285) of the site.

5.4 Medieval

The majority of sites identified within the study area, date to the medieval period. Five distinct areas of ridge and furrow (CHER 02280, CHER 09910, CHER 09870, CHER 11404, and CHER 02282), have been located to the north, northeast, east and west of the site, highlighting the importance of agriculture in the area.

A total of five moated manors were located within the study area. One in Tadlow (Moat House, CHER 01207) to the north of the site, one in Guilden Morden (Morden Hall, CHER 01210) to the west, one in Steeple Morden (CHER 01212) and two in Abingdon Piggot (Manor Farm, CHER 01232 and Moyne's Manor, CHER 01214 (SM 33598)) to the east. In addition to these, a further five moats were located within the study area. Three of these were located in Steeple Morden (CHER 01211, CHER 01209, and CHER 01213) to the south of the site, while the remaining two were located in Croyden (CHER 01215) and Tadlow (CHER 01208) to the northeast and north respectively.

A number of ditched enclosures are visible within Tadlow to the north of the site (CHER 02288 B/D/E). The functions of these enclosures are unknown. However, the large

number of moats and moated manors in the area may suggest that these enclosures were moats.

During the medieval period a number of villages were established in the area, such as Tadlow DMV (CHER 02288) to the north, Wendy (CHER 08147) to the northeast, and Glitton (CHER 00183) to the south. These villages became depopulated and eventually deserted during the later medieval period.

Cobbs Lane which runs along the edge of the site, was originally the medieval road from Guilden Morden to Tadlow, and marked part of the boundary between the parishes of Guilden Morden and Steeple Morden.

6 LISTED BUILDINGS (Fig. 3)

There are a total of 27 Grade II listed buildings (LBS: 52552, 52508, 52507, 52506, 52524, 52525, 52505, 52504, 52512, 52510, 52550, 52503, 52500, 52497, 52498, 52509, 52502, 52499, 52511, 52542, 52543, 52544, 52555, 52545, 52547, 52546, 52548, and 52549) located within Guilden Morden to the southwest of the site. These buildings include a well, dovecotes, cottages, a barn, and a water mill and house.

The Church of St Mary in Guilden Morden (LBS 52501) is the only Grade I listed building within the study area, and was built in the 12th century.

The remaining Grade II listed buildings located within the study area are a house (LBS 52617), two farmhouses (LBS 52618 and LBS 52633), and two cottages (LBS 52634 and LBS 52635) located in Steeple Morden (LBS 52618), and the Church of St Giles in Tadlow (LBS 52794).

None of these buildings will be affected by the proposed pipeline.

7 CARTOGRAPHIC EVIDENCE

The 1804 Guilden Morden Tithe map (Plate 1) shows the west side of the site. A road is located along the southern part of the present Cobbs Lane, however no name is given for this road. The ground to the west of the site is mostly divided up into individual landholdings, with a large field, named as Tadlow Bridge Field towards the northern end. It is unknown what the land was used for, although most likely it was used as agricultural or grazing land.

The east side of the site is shown on the 1817 Steeple Morden map (Plate 2). Again a road is located along the line of the present Cobbs Lane, however it is named as Tadlow Road on this map. A cottage is located at the southern end of Tadlow Road, while the remaining land is mostly owned by New College and appears to be undeveloped.

The 1840 Tadlow parish map (Plate 3) shows the northern end of the site within, and surrounded by, fields owned by New College. Tadlow Bridge Farm is also visible directly to the northeast.

The Ordnance Survey First Edition of 1886 (Plate 4) is the first map to name Cobbs Lane. The majority of the fields around the site appear to be agricultural, with only two small areas of woodland towards the southern end.

The 1950 Ordnance Survey map of Cambridgeshire and Isle of Ely shows no changes to the site or the land adjacent to it.

8 AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH EVIDENCE

An aerial photograph survey was carried out, covering a 200m wide study area, centred on the route of the proposed pipeline (Deegan 2009). The results of the survey are summarised here.

- A possible medieval or post medieval hollow way and ditches are visible at the northern end of the study area and part of this may be affected by the pipeline.
- Medieval or post medieval levelled ridge and furrow and a plough headland are visible running along the eastern edge of the site and may be affected.
- Probable post medieval field boundaries and some possible undated ditches are visible to the east of the site and may be affected.
- The ridge and furrow visible to the east and west of the site may conceal or mask underlying features.

9 IMPLICATIONS

The site appears to have been used as the main road to Tadlow from Guilden Morden for a considerable time, and probably since the medieval period. During the mid to late 19th century it appears that the Tadlow Road may have been less frequently used and eventually renamed Cobbs Lane. The land adjacent to Cobbs Lane appears to have been used purely for agricultural or grazing purposes throughout this time.

The presence of archaeological remains dating from the prehistoric to the medieval period within the study area suggests that there is good potential for archaeological remains to be found within the site. In particular a possible ditch visible on air photos may date to the medieval or post-medieval period and will be directly affected by the proposed pipeline.

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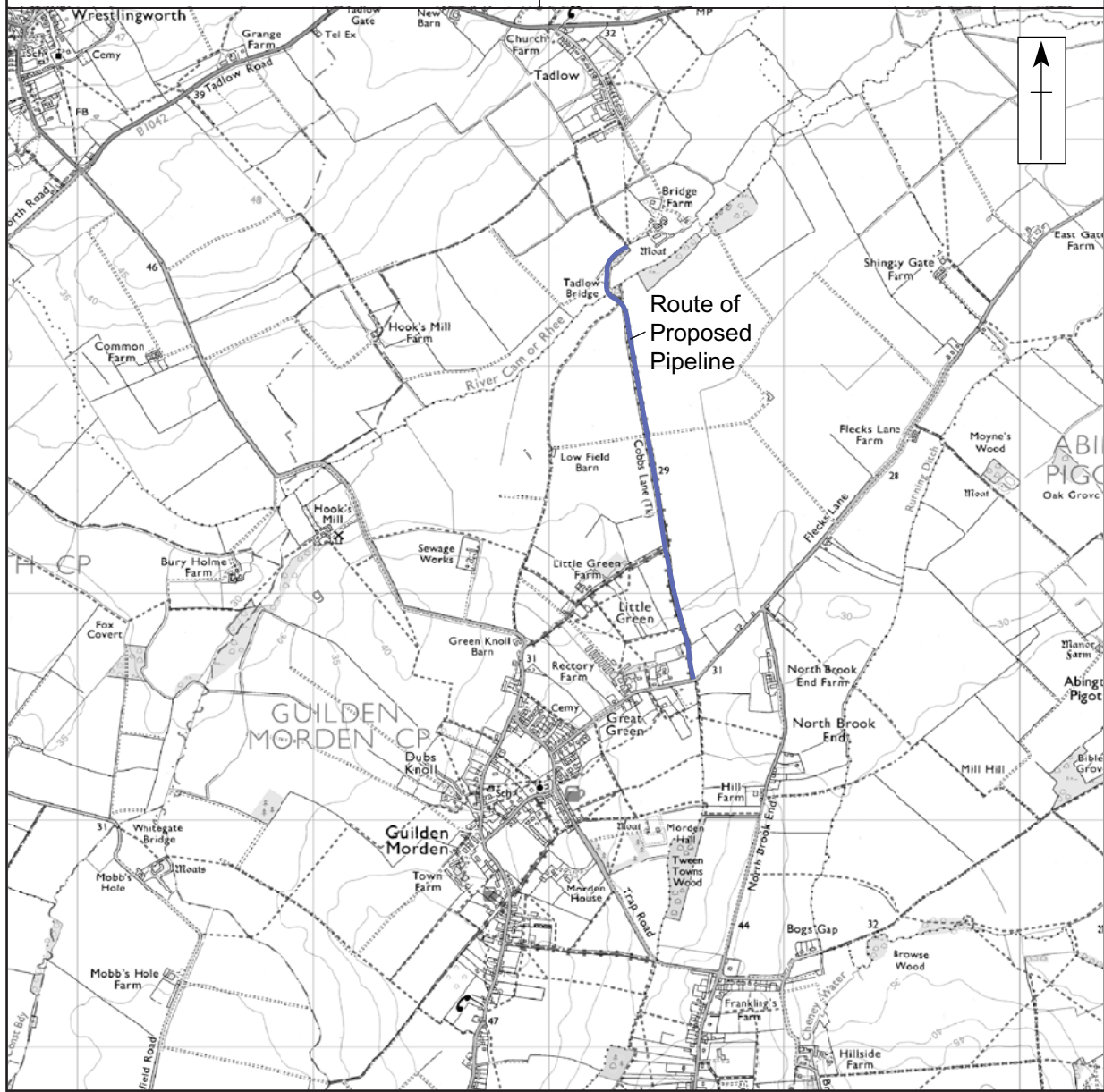
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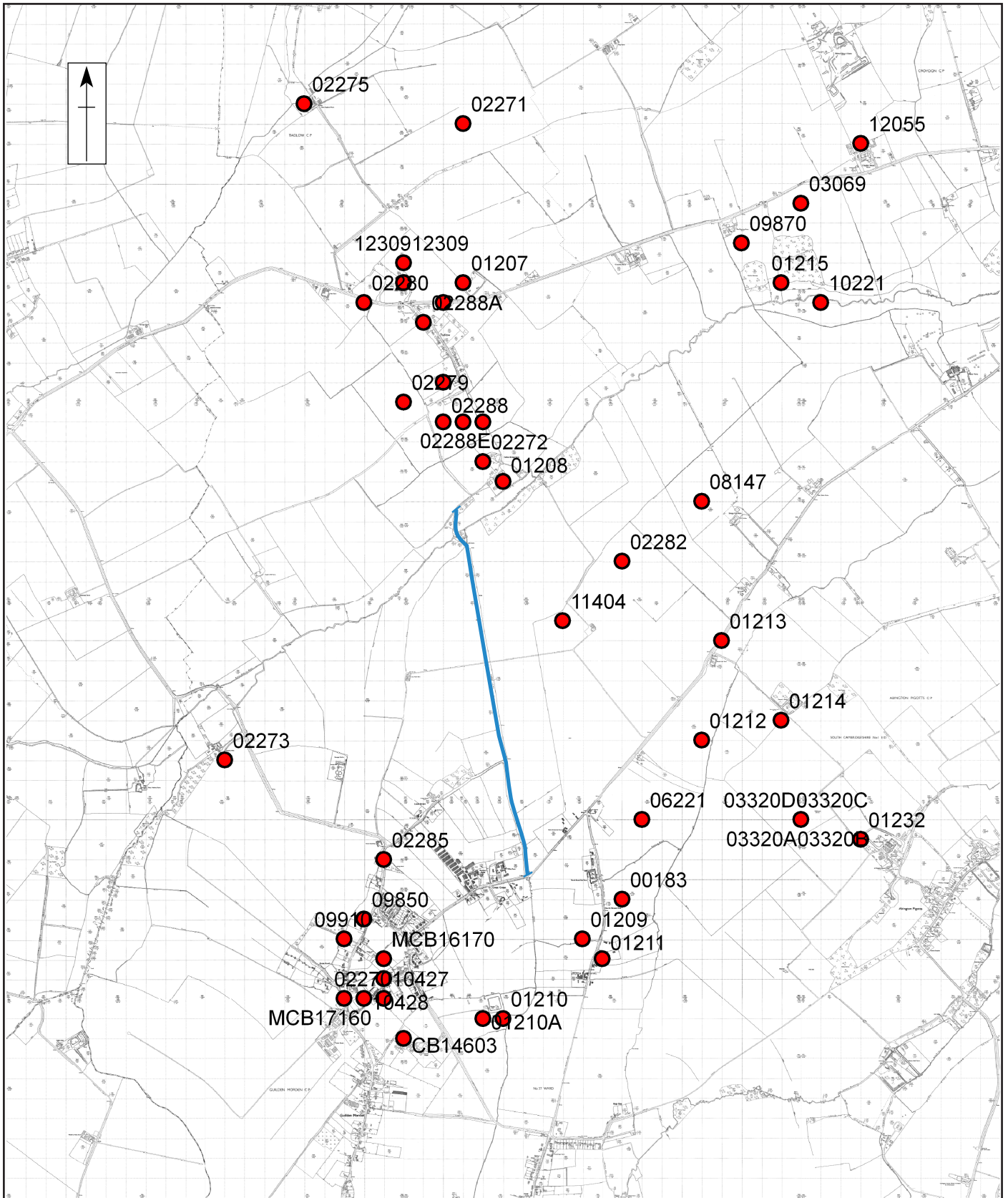
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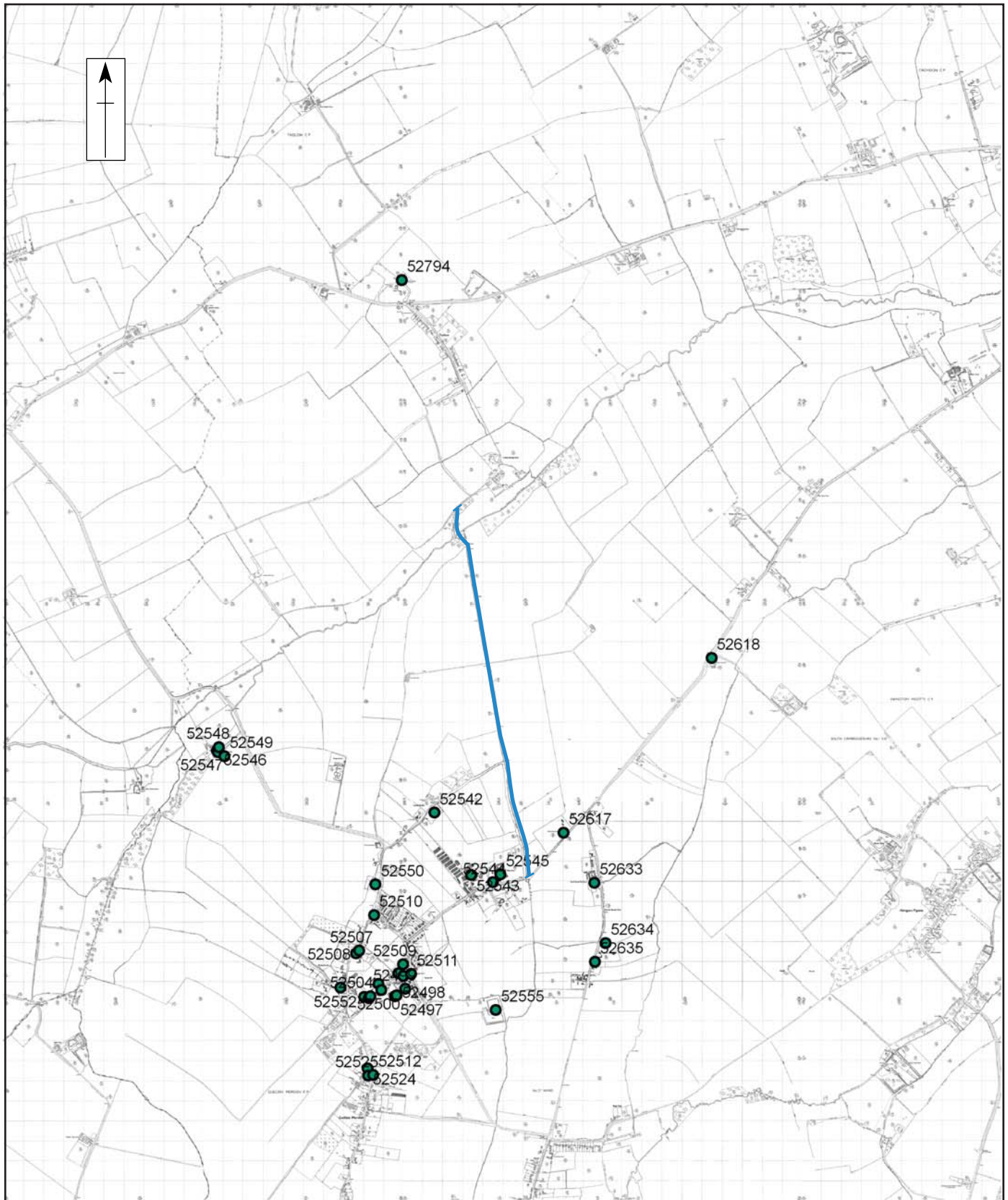
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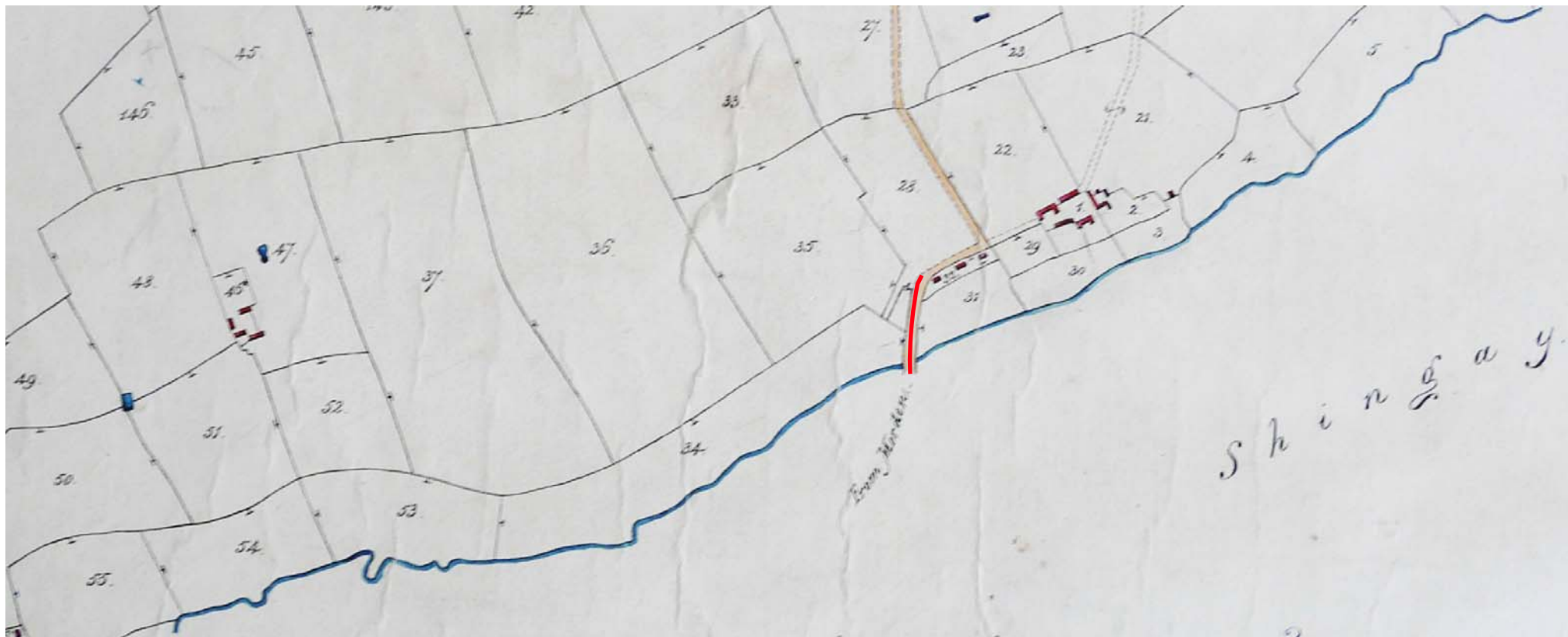
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Cobbs Lane, Guilden Morden

Plate 1 : 1804 Tithe map of Guilden Morden by Tinkler



— Route of Pipeline



 Route of Pipeline





Appendix A – CHER Records

CHER Number: 01207

Type of record: Monument

Name: Moat House, Tadlow

Grid Reference: TL 283 476

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[MOAT](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

[MANOR](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Protected Status:

SHINE (Validated): Homestead moat (remains of) site of Manor House.

Full description

R2, Moated site (Class A 1 (b) TL 283-/476-) on flat gault clay at the foot of a gentle slope to the S. It is that of the manor house of Tadlow or Hobbledods. In 1840 the field to the S was known as Batterborough (tithe map). The ditches are overgrown and part of the interior is planted with trees. A trapezoidal area 330ft NW by 205ft NE by 340ft SE by 130ft SW is enclosed by a wet ditch 25ft to 33ft wide, 3ft to 5ft deep, and 12ft to 15ft wide across the bottom; It is filled by a stream entering at the N angle and flowing out at the S angle. The entrance seems to have been in the NW side. On the 1750 maps (in Downing College) a lane ran NE from the present village street, ending near the NW side, and its line, a continuation of the hollow-way described under Monument (6(a)), is represented by a hollow-way 32ft wide and 1,5ft - 2ft deep which now runs into the Wangle of the moat. Originally the lane ran between the NW side and a length of ditch 160ft long 25ft wide and 2ft deep, parallel to the moat ditch at a distance of 30ft; this ditch has an arm projecting NW for 50ft at the SW end, probably an inlet channel. There is a staggered entrance now 50ft wide in the NW side of the moat, 100ft from the N angle, and on either side the ditch has cupped ends with the SW length set back 30ft from the line of the NE length. Inside the moat there is a roughly rectangular depression 6ins to 1ft deep to the SE of the entrance with disturbances on the SE where a building stood in 1901. In the E corner there is a circular mound 20ft across and 2ft high, and in the S corner there is a raised area 100ft across and 1ft to 1,5ft high. Outside the SW side of the moat is a platform 120ft long and 80ft wide at the N end, bounded on the SW by a curving scarp 4ft high; this scarp was probably made during the construction of the present road in 1826. The ditched enclosure S of the road, see Monument (6(b)), does not seem to be connected with the moat. R3, Moat, close to the N side of the main road, a quarter of a mile E of Tadlow Church. A rectangular area measuring 350ft by 175ft surrounded by a wet moat. The inclosed area is level and is for the most part under grass, though the former existence of a small house at the northern end has caused some disturbance here, and probably accounts for the filling up of some 100ft of the moat on the NW by the N corner. The moat averages 10ft in width and 3ft in depth, and NW side is prolonged SW for 400ft, being crossed by a modern road; the prolongation averages 10ft in width and is shallow and dry.

Slight remains of moats in the field beyond the road complete the general plan of an elongated enclosure appendant to the main site on the SW side, with a further small site about 50ft square at the far end, but the relation of this appendage to the main site hardly constitutes a double moat, of the kind not uncommon in the county. On the 1750 Downing College map this site is called Batterborough. It was occupied by a farmstead and did not differ from its present form, except that the road did not exist.

O2, A dry homestead moat, 120 m by 70 m transversely, the arms 8 m wide and 1.5 deep. All traces of buildings have now been destroyed within the work and it is heavily overgrown with scrub. The NW arm is broken and was probably the site of the original entrance. A dry pond at TL/2833/4756 could be the remains of a well. The name 'Tadlow Manor House' not known locally. Published survey (25") revised.

R4, Shown as broken on both NW and SE sides. Immediately to NW of main enclosure is an L shaped wet ditch, of same width as moat, the foot of the L parallel with NW arm of moat and c 120ft long. Other arm of ditch c 200ft long. Two buildings within moat described as farm buildings.

O3, Recently channelled out and landscaped. Classification: A 1 (b) Status: Manorial Building: modern Occupied: yes Water supply: spring Associated mill no Surface finds no Aerial photos no Enclosure plan single Enclosure type rectangular Enclosure banks without Wet moat Size: width: 5m - 10m depth: 1,5m to 2m Appendages: corner extensions Ridge and furrow: no

Sources and further reading

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- R2 Bibliographic reference: RCHM. 1968. An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in the County of Cambridgeshire. Volume I. West Cambridgeshire. 205 - 206 (ill)
- R3 Bibliographic reference: Salzman, L.F (ed). 1948. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 2. 42
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- R5 Article in serial: Rye, W.. 1891. Pedes Finium; or Fines relating to the County of Cambridge, levied in the King's Court, from the vii year of Richard I to the end of the reign of Richard III. PCAS Octavo Series 26. p. 74, 79 etc
- R6 Bibliographic reference: Elrington, C.R (ed.). 1982. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 8. 130

CHER Number: 02276

Type of record: Building

Name: Saint Giles' Church, Tadlow

Grid Reference: TL 280 476

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[CHURCH](#) (13th century to Modern - 1201 AD to 2050 AD)

Protected Status:

[Listed Building \(II*\) 52794: Church of St Giles](#)

Full description

R1. The chancel and nave are C13 by their lancet windows. The W tower must be perpendicular, also the W doorway, W window, and arch towards the nave. The church was restored by Butterfield in C19 (1860), the S and E windows of the chancel and the S porch date from this time. See Conservation Section. See also RN 02276a -? AS burial mound.

R2. Bell 3 of 3 - 15th century, founder H Jordan (London).

R3. The church stands on a spur of a chalk ridge at the N. end of the village. The fabric, consisting of chancel, aisleless nave, and W. tower, is of fieldstones and clunch with dressings of freestone and clunch; the roofs are tiled. The chancel and nave are of the mid C13. A tower was added c.1400 to a partly corrected orientation, and subsequently the S. side of the nave was refenestrated. At some unknown date prior to 1748 the chancel was shortened. There was a restoration in supervised by W. butterfield in 1860.

Fittings:

Bells: 3rd of three inscribed in black-letter 'Sancte Andrie Ora Pro Nobis', late medieval.

Churchyard cross: Plain base only, limestone, 1 ft. 8 inchs square with square socket for shaft, medieval; said to have come from Church Farm, where it had been built into the farmhouse.

Door: To tower stair, of overlapping planks, nail-studded, C16 or C17.

Glass: A few late medieval fragments in tracery lights of second window on S. side of nave.

Floor slab: In nave, white limestone much worn, which remains of incised female figure and marginal inscription, traces of bituman filling; it is that of Margaret, wife of William Brogriffe, 1493.

Plate: Includes and inscribed cup by Thomas Buttrell, c.1570; and paten with London marks for 1844.

Scratchings: Include, on N. respond of chancel arch 'i h c' and on S. respond 'i h c' twice and a cross upside down; on N. jamb of W. door 'Anno dni mccccxvij' and beneath it, a nme, not readable.

Misc: A quantity of stonework loose in the churchyard, immediately W. of the approach path from the S., includes fragments with sub-classical mouldings, C16/C17; these were brought here in 1906 from a house at Clopton demolished in the 1905.

Sources and further reading

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R2 Index: Council for the Care of Churches. 2005. Schedule of Listed Bells in Diocese of Ely.

R3 Bibliographic reference: RCHM. 1968. An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in the County of Cambridgeshire. Volume I. West Cambridgeshire.

R4 Bibliographic reference: Elrington, C.R (ed.). 1982. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 8.

CHER Number: 02271

Type of record: Building

Name: Tadlow Towers

Grid Reference: TL 283 484

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[TOWER](#) (Post Medieval - 1540 AD to 1900 AD)

[HOUSE](#) (Post Medieval - 1540 AD to 1900 AD)

[GRANARY](#) (15th century - 1415 AD to 1425 AD?)

Associated Events:

Dendrochronological dating of a medieval granary from Tadlow, 1971-80

Full description

R1, Tadlow Towers consisted of a C18 prospect tower in red brick of 4 storeys, an internal-chimney dwelling of the C17 or C18, and a C16 granary of plank-and-muntin construction with hipped tiled roof divided into 3 bays by tie-beam trusses. All were derelict and have recently been demolished.

R2. When the Tadlow Granary was dismantled, moved to Wandlebury, and repaired in 1971, dendrochronological samples were taken from the wood. The oak trees for the granary were probably felled c. 1415-25. The construction of the granary is probable to fall in or close to this period.

Sources and further reading

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R2 Article in serial: Black, G., Laxton, B. and Simpson, G.. 1984. The repair and dendrochronological dating of a medieval granary from Tadlow, Cambridgeshire. PCAS 72: 79-87.

CHER Number: 02280

Type of record: Monument

Name: Ridge and furrow, Tadlow

Grid Reference: TL 278 475

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[RIDGE AND FURROW](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

1. Cultivation remains (not on OS). Ridge and furrow with ridges 60yds to 170yds long, 7yds to 9yds wide and 9ins to 1ft high, with headlands of 5yds to 8yds, remains around the village.. At about TL/277-/475- a large field, called 'Great Cow Pasture' in 1750, has been cut by the later road and split into smaller fields; 27 straight ridges remain in the middle of the former large field. The remains in the S of the village around TL/282-/469- were formerly divided into 5 closes by ditches 10ft wide and 9ins deep. The traces of ridge and furrow visible on APs over most of the N of the parish are straight or slightly curved, and fit the existing field boundaries except along the stream. This parish apparently had 2 open fields in 1220 and these appear to have survived until the mid C17 (MA Postgate, 'The Open Fields of Cambs', unpublished thesis, Cambridge, 1964, 17 and 269), but the extents of these cannot now be established. By 1750 the entire parish was enclosed.

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- <3> Map: 1840. Tithe Map.
- <4> Aerial Photograph:

CHER Number: 02288

Type of record: Monument

Name: Tadlow DMV

Grid Reference: TL 282 469

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[DESERTED SETTLEMENT](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

R1, Village remains. The earlier plan of Tadlow, on Gault clay with a gentle slope SE to the Rhee, had houses and closes on either side of a dog-legged street. As at East Hatley, the

former closes and house sites were bounded by wet ditches. The remains consist of a hollow way and 4 groups of enclosures.

R2, soil marks (old village). Deserted village and recent agricultural marks (not plotted on AP map).

R3, Tadlow, mentioned in 1086.

O1, The village of Tadlow has now almost ceased to exist. The name 'Tadlow' may mean 'Tada's Tumulus', (See 24 NE 11) (RN 02276a) See also RN 02288a - hollow way RN 02288b - 2 enclosures RN 02288c - ditch RN 02288d - 6 enclosures RN 02288e - 3 enclosures RN 02280 - ridge and furrow

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- R4 Bibliographic reference: VCH Cambs. 17
- R5 Bibliographic reference:

CHER Number: 02288C

Type of record: Monument

Name: Medieval ditch, Orchard Close, Tadlow

Grid Reference: TL 282 471

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[DITCH](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Associated Finds:

SHERD (Medieval to 19th century - 1066 AD to 1900 AD)

Full description

R1, At TL/2825/4715, in a field called 'Orchard Close' in 1750 (maps in Downing College), a ditch, running parallel to the present street and 140ft to the SW of it, forms the SW boundary of an enclosure. Towards the NW end, where best preserved, it is 35ft wide and 30ft deep. C13 - C19 pottery and building debris occur in the ploughed interior. See RN 02288 for cross refs.

Sources and further reading

R1 Bibliographic reference: RCHM. 1968. An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in the County of Cambridgeshire. Volume I. West Cambridgeshire. 205

CHER Number: 02276a

Type of record: Monument

Name: Tadda's burial mound (site of), Saint Giles' Church, Tadlow

Grid Reference: TL 280 476

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[BURIAL CAIRN?](#) (Saxon - 410 AD? to 1065 AD?)

Full description

R1, At Tadlow ... the church is set on a high spur overlooking the village and it has been suggested that this spur is the site of the original Tadda's burial mound whence the village gets its name. (See also TL 24 NE 10).

Sources and further reading

R1 Bibliographic reference: Taylor, C.. 1973. The Cambridgeshire Landscape: Cambridgeshire and the Southern Fens. 119

CHER Number: 02288B

Type of record: Monument

Name: Enclosures, Tadlow

Grid Reference: TL 282 475

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[ENCLOSURE](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

R1, Adjoining the foregoing on the SW and S of the main road are 2 contiguous ditched enclosures (TL/282-/475-, partly on OS). The NE one measures 100ft NE to SW by 76ft, and is surrounded by a wet ditch 20ft to 30ft wide and 1ft to 1 and 1/2ft deep except on the NE where the main road has cut across it. The SW enclosure, 60ft NE to SW by 30ft, is limited by a ditch 15ft to 30ft wide and 1 and 1/2 to 2ft deep. The interiors of both enclosures are flat, and both are in pasture. See RN 02288 for cross refs.

Sources and further reading

- R1 Bibliographic reference: RCHM. 1968. An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in the County of Cambridgeshire. Volume I. West Cambridgeshire. 205

CHER Number: 02279

Type of record: Find Spot

Name: Roman coin finds, Long Field, Tadlow

Grid Reference: TL 28 47

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[FINDSPOT](#) (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

Associated Finds:

COIN (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

Full description

S1, 2 Roman coins (Pius 138 - 161 and Verus 161 - 169) found in ploughing at Longfield, Tadlow in 1907. No NGR given for field.

Sources and further reading

R1 Bibliographic reference: 1914. VCH Herts 4.

R2 Bibliographic reference:

CHER Number: 02288E

Type of record: Monument

Name: Enclosures N of Tadlow Bridge Farm

Grid Reference: TL 284 469

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[ENCLOSURE](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

R1, On the E side of the present street around TL/284-/469- are 3 disturbed and irregular enclosures 60ft to 80ft E to W and respectively 170ft, 60ft and 250ft N to S. They are bounded on the E by a W scarp 3ft high and defined on the N and S by irregular ditches 8ft to 25ft wide and 6in to 2ft deep. See RN 02288 for cross refs.

Sources and further reading

R1 Bibliographic reference: RCHM. 1968. An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in the County of Cambridgeshire. Volume I. West Cambridgeshire. 205

CHER Number: 02288D

Type of record: Monument

Name: Enclosures NW of Tadlow Bridge Farm

Grid Reference: TL 283 469

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[ENCLOSURE](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

R1, On the W side of the present street, between TL/283-/470- and TL/283-/468- are a series of 6 very disturbed ditched enclosures. They vary in size from 60ft by 80ft to 40ft by 140ft and are bounded by ditches 10ft to 25ft wide, widened at one point to form a pond up to 50ft wide. See RN 02288 for cross refs.

Sources and further reading

R1 Bibliographic reference: RCHM. 1968. An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in the County of Cambridgeshire. Volume I. West Cambridgeshire. 205

CHER Number: 02288A

Type of record: Monument

Name: Hollow way, Tadlow

Grid Reference: TL 281 474

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[HOLLOW WAY](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

R1, Hollow way originally leading NE from the present village street at about TL/2817/4742 to a moated site, 600ft long, 50ft wide and 2ft deep. The actual junction with the present street cannot be traced, and the main road has destroyed part at the NE end. See RN 02288 for cross refs.

Sources and further reading

R1 Bibliographic reference: RCHM. 1968. An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in the County of Cambridgeshire. Volume I. West Cambridgeshire. 205

CHER Number: 02275

Type of record: Building

Name: New England Farm, Tadlow

Grid Reference: TL 275 485

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[BARN](#) (Post Medieval - 1540 AD to 1900 AD)

Sources and further reading

<1> Bibliographic reference: RCHM. 1968. An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in the County of Cambridgeshire. Volume I. West Cambridgeshire. 205

CHER Number: 12309

Type of record: Park and Garden

Name: Tadlow Vicarage, Tadlow

Grid Reference: TL 280 477

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[PARK](#) (Undated)

Full description

Cross reference?

Cambridgeshire Gardens Trust reference CGT 129

Tadlow Vicarage - gardens, plantings, walks (is this "Tadlow House"?)

Lawns and walks

Sources and further reading

--- Unpublished document: Way, T. 1998. Cambridgeshire Parks & Gardens Survey.

CHER Number: 02278

Type of record: Building

Name: Saint Mary's Church, Guilden Morden

Grid Reference: TL 279 441

Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[CHURCH](#) (Medieval to Modern - 1066 AD to 2050 AD)

Protected Status:

[Listed Building \(I\) 52501: Parish Church of St Mary](#)

Full description

R1. This is the biggest church in the area. It is of pebble and stone rubble, embattled throughout. The W tower is of ashlar. It appears from the outside to be perpendicular, although one window is pre-perpendicular. The arcades, 6 bays long and with rather short piers are C14 as is the chancel arch. The S arcade represents 2 phases: E part of three bays comes first its octagonal piers with plain moulded capitals and a little nailhead enrichment, and its double chamfered arches may represent the previous size of the church. The date of the three arches could be C14 (c1300).

R2. Consists of a chancel, aisled and clerestoried nave with S. porch, all battlemented and mostly built of field stones with freestone dressings, and a W. tower, entirely of ashlar, with a short spire. The earliest surviving portion is the three eastern arches of nave southern arcade, probably representing its original length. Their double-chamfered arches on octagonal piers probably of before 1300. Next, perhaps before 1350, four bays of the N. arcade, with elaborately moulded arches, were built as far as the crossing between the N. and S. doorways. The chancel, whose arch has similar responds, was probably contemporary. The two W. bays on the S., were added later in a similar style. The tower arch, on octagonal responds, otherwise matches the western bay. The massive three-stage W. tower is probably of the C15, when also all the windows were inserted, the taller two-light ones in the chancel being perhaps earlier than the three-light ones in the aisles. The roof-line was raised to accommodate five two-light clerestory windows on each side. The S. porch whose outer doorway with pierced spandrels is like one at Ashwell Church (Herts.), is also C15, as is probably the ashlar Vestry, added north of the chancel. The church was substantially restored in the late 1850's. The font has C12 basin on later columns. A screen across the tower arch has elaborate curvilinear tracery under flat heads. Renewed decoration includes two figures of saints. Six bells, dating from 1621, 1627 and 1708-9. The church was extensively restored in the late 1850s. The

walling again required extensive repairs in the 1960s, and in 1972 the spire, which was unstable, was dismantled and re-erected. The churchyard as closed c.1897, and a new cemetery was established N. of the road to Great Green.

R3. Bell 1 of 6 - 15th century, founder Brede's mark.

Sources and further reading

- R1 Bibliographic reference: Pevsner, N.. 1954. The Buildings of England: Cambridgeshire.
- R2 Bibliographic reference: Elrington, C.R (ed.). 1982. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 8.
- R3 Index: Council for the Care of Churches. 2005. Schedule of Listed Bells in Diocese of Ely.

CHER Number: 01210

Type of record: Monument

Name: Morden Hall

Grid Reference: TL 285 439

Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[MOAT](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

[HOUSE](#) (15th century - 1401 AD to 1500 AD)

Associated Finds:

SHERD (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

TILE (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Protected Status:

[Listed Building \(II*\) 52555: Morden Hall](#)

Full description

S1, Moat at the Hall. This is one of the best-preserved moated sites in the county. The main Inclosure is 250ft square with a wet moat 30ft wide. There is a further moated Inclosure to the S, measuring 130ft by 300ft, accommodating an orchard. The moat is supplied by the Running Ditch which passes the SE corner. The house in the main Inclosure has very early features and may embody part of the house rebuilt on this site after the Peasants' Revolt of 1381, when this and other manors of Thomas Haselden, an important retainer of John of Gaunt and steward of his Manor of Bassingbourn, were destroyed by the mob.

01, The moats were cleaned out by the County Land Agent, November, 1978. The site was inspected but revealed only C19 and C20 pottery. The farmer confirmed the moats were cleaned by horse and cart 60 - 70 years ago. The original depth was not exceeded and archaeological levels were not disturbed.

O2, The westernmost length of the moat has gone. The southernmost length is in the course of infilling.

S2, Gabled timber-framed C15 house The front of the house has 3gables, 2 above an overhang with carved bressumer. Two original four - centred doorways.

O3, Eaves on the E side of the house are carved. Of the earthworks, the S ditch of the S enclosure is filled with earth and dead wood to within 25cm of ground level and this enclosure's W ditch has disappeared altogether. What was its relation to the main enclosure at the N (TL/2841/4395)? On the other hand, the entire circuit of the principal enclosure is flooded, including the NW part, shown open on the OS 25in survey, and the E arm of the S enclosure too: i.e. those parts dry at the time of the OS survey are now wet, perhaps as a result of the cleaning operations noted in O1. There is an external bank along the E arm of the moat, cast 75cm up, and possibly dating to the same works noted in O1. In the S enclosure there is abraded building debris and pottery (including Medieval); in the field to the E is tile.

O4, Visited the site after completion of the extension to the stable. Building works extended some 0,70m only and affected the already altered profile of the moat's western arm. Minimal damage caused despite 2m deep foundations to building. Works unwatched so no archaeological report possible.

Sources and further reading

- R1 Bibliographic reference: Salzman, L.F (ed). 1948. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 2. 36
- R2 Bibliographic reference: Pevsner, N.. 1954. The Buildings of England: Cambridgeshire. 1970, 399

CHER Number: 01212

Type of record: Monument

Name: Possible moated manor, Steeple Morden

Grid Reference: TL 295 453

Parish: Steeple Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[MOAT](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

[MANOR](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Associated Finds:

SHERD (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

TILE (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

See also OS description - nb: VCH NGR = TL/297-/459- but OS - based on survey of 06/09/1973 - TL/296-/455-;01, Site under crop - nothing to be seen.

02, On Abington Pigotts boundary; moat remains of (Moynes Manor House, site of?).

03, Dark rectangular soilmark of an enclosure or enclosures visible.

04, The ploughed-down remains of a homestead moat situated in level fields (under stubble) bisected by a stream. Examination of OS APs suggest a moat within a moat, but this cannot be verified from ground inspection. The outer moat is traceable as a depression, 0,3m maximum depth, for all but its NE side, though at this point the stream is probably on line. Only the N and part of the W arm of the possible inner moat can be seen on the ground, 0,2m maximum depth. Within the angle thus formed, the ground is raised c 0,6m above the surroundings and contained Medieval tile and pottery, a fairly dense scatter of flint, and oyster shells. Causewayed entrances are visible on the ground and APs across the W arms of both moats. According to the farmer, worked sandstone blocks have been ploughed up in the raised inner area, and local tradition asserts that there was a manor house here. It could have been Moynes Manor House, which is published by the OS as a site, c 400,0m to the NE within a very doubtful moat. (See TL 24 NE 7). Surveyed at 1:2500.

R3, Ridge and furrow (RN 0212a) seems to cut into this moated site. Also interesting to note is the fact that the stream that bisects the site is also the parish boundary. Why would you have a moated manor straddling two parishes?(T Malim, 1989)

Sources and further reading

R1 Aerial Photograph:

R2 Bibliographic reference: Salzman, L.F (ed). 1948. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 2. 36

R3 Aerial Photograph:

CHER Number: CB14603

Type of record: Monument

Name: Anglo-Saxon burials, Church Lane, Guilden Morden

Grid Reference: TL 280 438

Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[INHUMATION](#) (Early Saxon - 410 AD to 650 AD)

Associated Finds:

BEAD (Early Saxon - 410 AD to 650 AD)

BEAD (Early Saxon - 410 AD to 650 AD)

HUMAN REMAINS (Early Saxon - 410 AD to 650 AD)

SPINDLE WHORL (Early Saxon - 410 AD to 650 AD)

Associated Events:

Excavations and human remains recording at Church Lane, Guilden Morden, 1997

Full description

1. Investigation following the discovery of human skeletal remains revealed two graves containing three skeletons, with one being a single burial of a child aged about 4. The double grave contained a young adult male and an older adult female. The child and the female had grave goods suggesting a 6th C or earlier date. There are no associated contexts for these burials known to date.

Sources and further reading

<1> Unpublished report: Dickens, A.. 1998. Archaeological investigations at Guilden Morden, Cambridgeshire, 1997.

CHER Number: 09910

Type of record: Monument

Name: Earthworks, Guilden Morden

Grid Reference: TL 277 443

Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[SHRUNKEN VILLAGE?](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD? to 1539 AD?)

[RIDGE AND FURROW?](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD? to 1539 AD?)

Full description

1. Slight earthworks may indicate relict cultivation or 'village earthworks', i.e. former toft / barn sites etc.

Sources and further reading

<1> Unpublished document: Ette, J.. 1991. Site visit observations.

CHER Number: 01210a

Type of record: Find Spot

Name: Roman pewter plates, The Hall, Guilden Morden

Grid Reference: TL 284 439

Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[FINDSPOT](#) (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

Associated Finds:

PLATE (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

Full description

1. Two Roman pewter plates dredged from the moat of Morden Hall (NFA).
2. Three or four large pewter plates, with a pick-axe hole through all of them, were dug out of the moat at Guilden Morden Hall. According to my mother (born 1870) who was a Pigott and quite knowledgeable on local history, these plates had been stolen from the Pigott family. When I had to dispose of my mother's museum in 1951 these plates went to the CAAM in Downing Street.

Sources and further reading

- <1> Bibliographic reference: Fox, C.. 1923. The Archaeology of the Cambridge Region.
- <2> Verbal communication: Mr de Courcy-Ireland. 06/06/1985. Personal communication to CCC Archaeology.

CHER Number: 09850

Type of record: Find Spot

Name: Burnt flint scatter, Green Knoll Farm

Grid Reference: TL 278 444

Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[FINDSPOT](#) (Prehistoric - 500000 BC to 42 AD)

Associated Finds:

- ANIMAL REMAINS (Prehistoric - 500000 BC to 42 AD)
- LITHIC IMPLEMENT (Prehistoric - 500000 BC to 42 AD)
- POT BOILER (Prehistoric - 500000 BC to 42 AD)

Full description

1. Small burnt flint scatter on County Farms land at Green Knoll Farm, plus some flint flakes and bits of animal bone.

Sources and further reading

- <1> Unpublished document: H Paterson. 1989. Site visit observations.

CHER Number: 10428
Type of record: Building
Name: Dovecote, 32/34 Church Street, Guilden Morden
Grid Reference: TL 278 440
Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[DOVECOTE](#) (17th century to 19th century - 1601 AD to 1900 AD)

Protected Status:

[Listed Building \(II\) 52506: Dovecote circa 13 metres West of Numbers 32 and 34](#)

Full description

32 and 34 Church Street.

1. Late C17. Situated within the curtilage of a house, possibly a farmhouse. The dovehouse was converted to two houses in the C19. The timber frame has been exposed by recent renovation. It stands on low brick walls. Plain tiled pyramidal roof with C20 glazed lantern (replacing C19 chimney stack).

Sources and further reading

<1> Article in serial: Davies, E.M.. 1988. Dovecotes of South Cambridgeshire. PCAS 75: 67-89.

CHER Number: 01211
Type of record: Monument
Name: Moat E of North Brook End, Steeple Morden
Grid Reference: TL 290 442
Parish: Steeple Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[MOAT](#) (Medieval to 19th century - 1066 AD to 1900 AD)

Full description

Shown as large moated Inclosure with wet ditch. Both E and W arms broken centrally. E arm runs N to S and is c 435ft long, W arm follows bend of road and is also c 435ft long. N arm c100ft long, curving S arm c 400ft. Two buildings within the moat in 1817 and 1839 (R1, R2). 01, Nothing here in April 1980.

Sources and further reading

- R1 Map: 1817. Steeple Morden Enclosure Map.
R2 Map: 1839. Steeple Morden Tithe Map.

CHER Number: 01209

Type of record: Monument

Name: Moat W of North Brook End, Steeple Morden

Grid Reference: TL 289 443

Parish: Steeple Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[MOAT](#) (Medieval to 19th century - 1066 AD to 1900 AD)

Full description

R1, Shown as rectangular, long sides running N to S. Both E & W sides broken c 60ft from northern end. External measurements c 265ft by c 132ft, platform c 100ft by 230ft, wet ditch fed from stream at SW corner and apparently running N from NE corner. Building in centre of platform.

01, Original card missing (information obtained from Tithe, and Inclosure maps). No remains today.

Sources and further reading

- R1 Map: 1817. Steeple Morden Enclosure Map.

CHER Number: MCB17160

Type of record: Building

Name: Congregational Chapel, Guilden Morden

Grid Reference: TL 277 440

Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL](#) (19th century to Modern - 1801 AD to 2050 AD)

Full description

1. An organised Independent congregation, including several leading farmers and tradesmen, was established in the 1830s. In 1840 it opened the chapel, which is a plain classical building in white brick with an arcaded front. The first professional minister, Joseph Stockbridge, who served from then almost until his death in 1892, consolidated the congregation. In 1851, when the chapel could supposedly accommodate 520, he claimed that c.230 adults were at the morning service, and 100 more came in the afternoon, besides c.90 Sunday-school children. It did not join the United Reformed Church.

Sources and further reading

<1> Bibliographic reference: Elrington, C.R (ed.). 1982. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 8. 109-10

CHER Number: 02270

Type of record: Building

Name: The Avenels, Guilden Morden

Grid Reference: TL 278 440

Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[HOUSE](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Protected Status:

[Listed Building \(II\) 52503: Avenels](#)

Full description

R1, The Avenels (NR).

R2, An old residence (Not in Pevsner or Housing Lists).

O1, The Avenels has been enlarged and so extensively modernised that nothing of its former character is visible externally. Not outstanding.

Sources and further reading

R1 Map: 1900. OS 25 inch map.

CHER Number: 06221

Type of record: Monument

Name: Cropmark enclosure, Running Ditch, Steeple Morden

Grid Reference: TL 292 449

Parish: Steeple Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[RECTANGULAR ENCLOSURE](#) (Undated)

Full description

O1, Cropmarks of rectangular enclosure visible on CUCAP APs. They are aligned with field boundaries to the NE.

R1, Rectangular enclosure system. (R Palmer 16/08/1983)

Sources and further reading

R1 Aerial Photograph:

CHER Number: MCB16170

Type of record: Find Spot

Name: Pottery scatter, Guilden Morden

Grid Reference: TL 279 442

Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[ARTEFACT SCATTER](#) (Roman to 19th century - 43 AD to 1900 AD)

Associated Finds:

SHERD (Medium quantity) (Roman to Late Saxon - 43 AD to 1065 AD)

Associated Events:

Fieldwalking at the Craft, Guilden Morden, 1986

Full description

1. Pottery finds during fieldwalking at the Craft, Guilden Morden. Not quantified but ranged from Roman pot/tile, some St Neots ware and medieval/post-medieval sherds.

Sources and further reading

<1> Unpublished report: Curtis, J.. 1986. Fieldwalking at The Craft, Guilden Morden.

CHER Number: 10427

Type of record: Building

Name: 1 Dove Cottage, Church Lane
Grid Reference: TL 279 440
Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[DOVECOTE?](#) (18th century - 1701 AD to 1800 AD)

Full description

1 Dove Cottage, Church Lane.

1. C18. Possibly a dovecote to Morden House converted in the mid C18 to a house. Timber-framed and plastered walls on a low brick plinth; gabled roof retiled with plain tiles. Two storeys. Side chimney stacks.

Sources and further reading

<1> Article in serial: Davies, E.M.. 1988. Dovecotes of South Cambridgeshire. PCAS 75: 67-89.

CHER Number: 00183
Type of record: Monument
Name: Glitton deserted settlement
Grid Reference: TL 291 445
Parish: Steeple Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[DESERTED SETTLEMENT](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

1. Glitton. First mentioned about 1200, and later called North Brook End.

Sources and further reading

<1> Bibliographic reference: Oosthuizen, S.. 1985. Lost, deserted and shifted settlements in South Cambridgeshire c 1000 - 1850 AD: A Gazetteer.

<2> Bibliographic reference: Elrington, C.R (ed.). 1982. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 8. p. 111

CHER Number: 02285

Type of record: Find Spot

Name: Saxon and medieval pottery, Guilden Morden

Grid Reference: TL 279 447

Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[FINDSPOT](#) (Late Saxon to Medieval - 851 AD to 1539 AD)

Associated Finds:

SHERD (Late Saxon to Medieval - 851 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

R1, Late AS and Medieval pottery collected from new Council housing estate.

Sources and further reading

R1 Map: OS Corr 6in.

CHER Number: 01232

Type of record: Monument

Name: Moated manorial site, Manor Farm, Abington Pigotts

Grid Reference: TL 303 448

Parish: Abington Pigotts, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[MOAT](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

[POND](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

[MANOR](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

[DECOY POND](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Associated Finds:

SHERD (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Protected Status:

SHINE (Validated): Earthworks of sub-rectangular medieval moated site to NW of Manor Farm, with entrance at the SE corner.

Full description

R3, Moat NE of the Manor Farm Abington Pigotts, consists of a small rectangular area 90ft x 45ft with a wet moat about 18ft in width and 4ft deep; the whole is covered with a dense

coppice. There are extensions to the moat in the form of ponds at the NE and SE corners, and the whole is supplied with water from a wide drain coming in from the NW. At the SE corner there is an entrance to the moated area 15ft wide which appears to be original. The area has been raised some 2ft above the surrounding level, presumably with material excavated from the moat. This site is abnormal in the disproportion between the smallness of the area enclosed and the size of the moat. The elongated pond to the S of the site may be part of a large moat now largely filled up and originally inclosing a much more extensive area. John de Abington died in 1293, holding 'a messuage containing 6 acres and a ditch'. R4, About 1427 Abington manor became the property of the Pigots who had their chief seat here.

01, Manor Farm was originally a Tudor residence surrounded by a defensive moat of which major portions are still extant. Surveyed/ revised at 1:2500. The feature described in VCH, is not a moat proper; it is a decoy comprising a water-surrounded elevated island with two co-joined ponds, the whole being fed by the extended NE arm of the moat. Published survey (25in) revised.

02, The small moated site has a wet ditch 5m wide x 5m to water, and the island is raised. It has a pond at its N end. There are no raised banks. Building in the farmyard has shown continuation of the main moat along the dotted lines as shown.

03, An ancient moat partly surrounds it.

04, According to the farm manager, Mr. de Courcy-Ireland's mother was the last of the Pigotts; records are supposed to have been destroyed in a C17 fire; 18 years ago, pottery etc was found in the ditch at TL/3043/4470, digging for house construction; these works filled part of the moat here, which was 2m deep. The W part of the enclosure is level, except for the outer bank. The wet ditch was dredged 10 years ago, according to the manager. Adjacent to Gault Clay. See RN 01232a - Manor Farm.

Classification: Status: manorial

Building: C16

Occupied:

Water supply: surface

Associated mill no

Surface finds no

Aerial photos no

Enclosure plan single with an additional small moated island

Enclosure type polygonal

Enclosure banks without NW side is dry and SW side is dry and much infilled on N and E

Size: width: average 10m depth: 1m to water

Appendages: expanded SE end to moat & pond by the small moat

Ridge and furrow: no

Sources and further reading

--- Bibliographic reference: Gardner, R.. 1851. History, Gazetteer and Directory of Cambridgeshire.

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- R1 Map: 1960. OS 6 inch map.
- R2 Unpublished document: DOE. Dec 1956. DOE (HHR) S Cambs RD.
- R3 Bibliographic reference: Salzman, L.F (ed). 1948. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 2. 14

CHER Number: 01214

Type of record: Monument

Name: Moyne's Manor, Abington Piggotts

Grid Reference: TL 299 454

Parish: Abington Pigotts, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[MOAT](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

[MANOR](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Protected Status:

Scheduled Monument 33598: Moated site in Moyne's Wood

Full description

R1, Moyne's Manor House (site of) Moat.

R2, Moat at Moyne's Manor, near the N edge of the parish half mile NW of the church. A rectangular moated area measuring 300ft by 200ft and divided into two nearly equal parts by a straight ditch across the middle. The moat is still well preserved and generally wet except on the E, where it has been partly filled up. The average width varies from 15ft to 20ft but its depth is not more than 2ft. It is kept supplied with water from a land-drain which comes in at the SW corner and flows out at the NE. There are no signs of an original causeway across the moat; one across the S side is clearly modern. Of the two nearly square areas into which the site is divided by the cross ditch the E one has had its level raised some 2ft by material taken from the ditch. In the W enclosure there has also been some increase in height, but it is not uniform over all the area and does not exceed 1ft. Starting from the NW corner of the moat there is a smaller and shallower prolongation of its W side running northwards and inclosing the whole of the spinney, the S half of which is occupied by the main site. It seems probable that this may be an original feature providing an outer enclosure. Appearances suggest that the residence stood in the E enclosure. The whole is now covered by a dense spinney.

01, Applies to the site of an old Manor House in Moyne's Wood.

02, A double, sub-rectangular homestead moat, now dry, and measuring c. 100,0m by 70,0m overall, the arms being c 10,0m wide and 1,0m deep. There is an entrance causeway in the centre of the SE arms, and the SW arm extends beyond the moat for a distance of c 70,0m to the NW. There is no trace of a building in the central area, which is raised c 0,5m above the surrounding ground level, and the name Moyne's Manor House cannot be verified locally. Published survey(25") revised.

03, The N addition is slighter.

R4. Scheduled in 2003, the moated site is a well preserved and largely undisturbed example of a double island moat. The moat defines a sub-rectangular area measuring about 70m NE to SW by 40m NW to SE, with a cross ditch dividing the interior. The moat is seasonally wet, and likely to have been filled from the NW extension, with a leat at the eastern corner acting as an overflow. The NE island is slightly larger and is thought to have been the site of the manor house, whilst ancillary buildings would have been located on the southern island. The site is associated with the manor of Moyne, which takes its name from the Moyne family who held the manor from the 13th century. It passed to a London merchant, John Pigot, in about 1465. Classification: Status: Manorial

Building:

Occupied: no

Water supply: surface

Associated mill no

Surface finds no

Aerial photos no

Enclosure plan single/double

Enclosure type rectangular

Enclosure banks without

Wet moat Size: width: S section 9m, N section 5m depth: " 1.5m, " 1m

Appendages: Ridge and furrow: no

Sources and further reading

R1 Map: OS 25 inch map.

R2 Bibliographic reference: Salzman, L.F (ed). 1948. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 2. 13-14

R3 Bibliographic reference: Elrington, C.R (ed.). 1982. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 8. 6

R4 Scheduling record: English Heritage. 2003. Schedule of Ancient Monuments - 2003. SM 33598

CHER Number: 03320a

Type of record: Monument

Name: Iron Age settlement, earthwork and artefacts, Abington Pigotts

Grid Reference: TL 300 449

Parish: Abington Pigotts, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[SETTLEMENT](#) (Iron Age - 800 BC to 42 AD)

[EARTHWORK](#) (Iron Age - 800 BC to 42 AD)

[PIT](#) (Iron Age - 800 BC to 42 AD)

Associated Finds:

BROOCH (Iron Age - 800 BC to 42 AD)

COIN (Iron Age - 800 BC to 42 AD)

COMB (Iron Age - 800 BC to 42 AD)

LOOMWEIGHT (Iron Age - 800 BC to 42 AD)

PIN (Iron Age - 800 BC to 42 AD)

QUERN (Iron Age - 800 BC to 42 AD)

SPINDLE WHORL (Iron Age - 800 BC to 42 AD)

Full description

O1, The Iron Age material from this site, which is Hallstatt to la Tene, included a ring headed pin, a bronze fibula of late type, bone weaving combs, beehive puddingstone querns, loom weights and a spindle whorl. A gold coin of Cunobelin, found in the parish in 1875 and exhibited at a CAS meeting by the Rev Pigott, probably came from this site. (The coin is now in the Pigott collection).

O2, The present owner of the Rectory at Abington Pigotts, Mr. de Courcey Ireland, a relative of the Rev GF Pigott (R1), confirmed the siting and showed me a representative selection of finds from the site, which were returned to the family from the museum. They are kept in the library at the Rectory. The site is arable land and no surface finds were made during investigation.

R5, The ring-headed pin is of bronze, length 27in.

R6, Fox figures two combs, one with a D-shaped head and incised decoration on head and above teeth, of which there are sixteen, sharply cut, the other with six rounded well-spaced teeth and handle of unusual waisted form.

Sources and further reading

R1 Article in serial: Pigott, G. F.. 1884-1888. PCAS 6. p. 309 -312

R2 Article in serial: Fox, C.. 1924. A settlement of the early Iron Age at Abington Pigotts, Cambs., and its subsequent history; as evidenced by objects preserved in the Pigott collection. PPSEA 4: 211-33. p. 211 - 233(ill, photos)

R3 Aerial Photograph:

R4 Bibliographic reference: Evans, J.. 1864. Coins of the Ancient Britons. 373

R5 Article in serial: Dunning, G.C.. 1935. The swan's neck and ring-headed pins of the early Iron Age in Britain. Arch J : 269-295. p. 273

R6 Article in serial: Smedley, N.. 1961. Iron Age Weaving Combs from Cambridgeshire and Suffolk. PCAS 54: 47-9.

R7 Bibliographic reference: Salzman L.F. (ed). 1938. The Victoria County History of

Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 1. 300

CHER Number: 03320

Type of record: Monument

Name: Roman settlement, Bellus Hill

Grid Reference: TL 300 449

Parish: Abington Pigotts, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[SETTLEMENT](#) (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

[INHUMATION](#) (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

Associated Finds:

ANIMAL REMAINS (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

COIN (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

COMB (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

HUMAN REMAINS (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

INSCRIBED OBJECT (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

QUERN (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

SHERD (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

SWORD (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

Full description

O1. An Iron Age / Roman settlement site, situated on Bellus Hill, 1/3 mile NW of the church at Abington Pigotts in an area defined by the 100ft contour (see plan in R1). The site was defined on 2 sides by a slight bank and ditch and on a third by a morass. Finds made during coprolite digging from 1879 - 1884, consisted in the main of Iron Age and Roman pottery from pits and hut sites.

R1. The extent of the holding is about 25 Roman jugera or about 20 acres. The urns found are of a dark material and round the middle of one and the bottom of the other this black colour is changed into a whitish hue, apparently due to hot ashes deposited in them. Both are perforated in the bottom with 5 or more holes. Other finds of pottery from the site were fragments of Samian ware (one with rivets) of a large vase with finger impressions, of mortaria (one with MATVCEN inscribed on it), colanders, parts of a vessel with holes in the side, 2 bottoms and other fragments of the sides of large wine vases of reddish earth. Four pieces of iron, circular (3 1/2in diameter) weighing about 5 1/2lb - 6 1/2lb, part of a bronze sword or dagger, fluted, 4in long by 3/4in broad, querns, bone combs, animal bones were found as well as fragments of human skulls. One entire skeleton was found, about 18in below the surface, presumably a late interment, head to W, bones slight, teeth perfect, possibly an adult girl.

R2. Roman coin of Drusus Senior, the father of Germanicus, struck c.9BC. Found 1884.

Sources and further reading

- R1 Article in serial: Rev WGF Pigott. 1886. PCAS 6. appendix Ixix,309
- R2 Article in serial: Fox, C.. 1924. A settlement of the early Iron Age at Abington Pigotts, Cambs., and its subsequent history; as evidenced by objects preserved in the Pigott collection. PPSEA 4: 211-33. p. 211 - 233
- R3 Article in serial: Smith, R.A.. 1926 - 1927. Archaeologia 77. p. 186
- R4 Aerial Photograph:

CHER Number: 01215
Type of record: Monument
Name: Moated site and earthworks, Croydon
Grid Reference: TL 299 476
Parish: Croydon, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

- [MOAT](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)
- [RIDGE AND FURROW](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Associated Events:

Earthwork survey, Manor Farm, Shingay, 1991

Full description

R1, Moated site (TL/299-/476-, not on OS) near the SW corner of Gilrags Wood and overgrown with trees. The moat, 132ft E to W by 65ft, is rectangular with a ditch 20ft to 30ft wide and 3ft to 5ft deep which has been partly filled for 55ft of the S side. The entrance at the SW angle is by means of a causeway 20ft wide flanked on the E by an arm of the ditch at right angles to the S side projecting 33ft to the N.

R2, Moat near the S boundary of the parish close to the River Cam, in the SW corner of the large spinney called Gilrags, now densely overgrown. The enclosed rectangular area measures 120ft by 70ft. The moat, which is still wet for the most part, averages from 15ft to 20ft wide and is 5ft deep. Starting from the SW corner it appears to have been filled up for a distance of 60ft along its S side. The eastern half of the enclosed area has been raised 2ft above the general ground-level.

O3, Isolated, by R Rhee; 0,008ha; causeway; flat enclosure.

O4, The wood and the moat are trodden by cattle and subject at present to the clearance of dead elm trees.

O5, A hollow, c 0,30m in depth, located at the NW corner of the island appears to mark the site of a building. The moat is associated with a series of low earthworks forming banks and platforms immediately to SW of the moat. Noted in course of site visit.

See RN 09870 - ridge and furrow in fields to the W of the moat

Classification: Status: ?

Building: Unoccupied

Occupied: No

Water supply: Either Surface or Stream

Associated mill

Surface finds

Aerial photos

Enclosure plan Single

Enclosure type Rectangular

Enclosure banks

Without Wet moat

Size: width: 5m to 7m depth: 1m to water

Appendages: Drain to river

Ridge and furrow: Outside

Sources and further reading

- R1 Bibliographic reference: RCHM. 1968. An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in the County of Cambridgeshire. Volume I. West Cambridgeshire. 79(ill)
- R2 Bibliographic reference: Salzman, L.F (ed). 1948. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 2. 27

CHER Number: 03320b

Type of record: Find Spot

Name: Bronze Age implements, Abington Pigotts

Grid Reference: TL 300 449

Parish: Abington Pigotts, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[FINDSPOT](#) (Late Bronze Age - 1000 BC to 701 BC)

Associated Finds:

HAMMERSTONE (Bronze Age - 2500 BC to 701 BC)

AWL (1) (Late Bronze Age - 1000 BC to 701 BC)
DAGGER (1) (Late Bronze Age - 1000 BC to 701 BC)
HOARD (1) (Late Bronze Age - 1000 BC to 701 BC)
SOCKETED AXEHEAD (1) (Late Bronze Age - 1000 BC to 701 BC)

Full description

1. BA objects found on this site included an awl, a dagger and a socketed axe (all of bronze), also a hammer stone. The objects were collected by the Rev WGF Pigott and are in the Pigott collection in CAAM.
2. Possibly a Late Bronze Age hoard.

Sources and further reading

<2> Monograph: Pendleton, C.. 1999. Bronze Age Metalwork in Northern East Anglia. A study of its distribution and interpretation. p. 200

CHER Number: 01208

Type of record: Monument

Name: Moated site at Tadlow Bridge Farm

Grid Reference: TL 285 466

Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[MOAT](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

O2, Remains of moat at Bridge Farm. Dry "moat-like" depression up to 10m wide x 0,8m deep extends from TL/2845/4652 to TL/2863/4666 along SW side of range of farm buildings. Towards NE end are 2 branches of similar section 50m & 300m long. Original Tadlow Bridge farmhouse (now demolished) at TL/2848/4658 believed to be Tudor. Depression probably SE arm of a moat which formerly enclosed original farmhouse and now overlaid by buildings and filled in. Published survey (25in) revised.

S1, Moated Site (TL/285-/466), at Bridge Farm, 70yds N of the river Rhee. A wet ditch 263ft long, 30ft wide and 5ft deep which runs along the SE side of the farm seems to be the remaining S side of a moat, since at its SW end it widens to 40ft as if turning N, and a projection N for 62ft at the NE end may indicate an E side. The whole site is however much disturbed by the farmyard, and the ditches are overgrown. To the SW a dry ditch continues the line of the SE side for 300ft and to the NE a slight wet ditch runs on. Two ditches branching from this last run NW for 92ft; the first is 380ft and the second 456ft NE of the supposed E angle. A cottage stands on the plot so defined.

Classification: Status: other

Building: 1950

Occupied: yes
 Water supply: stream
 Associated mill no
 Surface finds no
 Aerial photos no
 Enclosure plan single
 Enclosure type rectangular
 Enclosure banks without
 Wet moat on SE side
 Size: width: 7m 10m depth: 1m
 Appendages: an extended SE side leading to a pond
 Ridge and furrow: no

Sources and further reading

R1 Map: OS 6 inch.

CHER Number: 01213

Type of record: Monument

Name: Moat N of Flecks Lane Farm, Steeple Morden

Grid Reference: TL 296 458

Parish: Steeple Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[MOAT](#) (Medieval to 19th century - 1066 AD to 1900 AD)

Associated Finds:

TILE (Medieval to 19th century - 1066 AD to 1900 AD)

SHERD (15th century to 16th century - 1401 AD to 1600 AD)

Full description

R1, Shown as complete rectangular enclosure with waterfilled ditch. NW arm parallel with Flecks Lane. Longer arms NW -SE are c 200ft long, shorter arms NE - SW c 165ft. No building on platform. This moat is not shown on the 1817 Inclosure map.

R3, Site of a moat, now completely ploughed out, close to the S side of the Guilden Morden - Shingay Road, 1 furlong NE of Fleck's Lanede Farm. The site is rectangular and measures 180ft by 120ft. The surrounding ditch is almost filled up and is 20ft in width. The enclosed area is strewn with tile rubbish and there is an occasional piece of pottery which appears to belong to the C15 or C16.

O1, Moat shown, but not named, on R2. Not shown on later plans.

O2, Nothing to be seen in April 1980.

Sources and further reading

R1 Map: 1839. Steeple Morden Tithe Map.

R2 Map: 1835. Ordnance Survey 1st Edition 1".

R3 Bibliographic reference: Salzman, L.F (ed). 1948. The Victoria County History of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. Volume 2. 36

CHER Number: 02273

Type of record: Building

Name: Hooks Mill

Grid Reference: TL 271 452

Parish: Guilden Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[WINDMILL](#) (Post Medieval - 1540 AD to 1900 AD)

[WATERMILL](#) (Post Medieval - 1540 AD to 1900 AD)

Protected Status:

[Listed Building \(II\) 52549: Tower Mill](#)

Full description

See Conservation Section. Illustrated in Parish File.

Sources and further reading

<1> Article in serial: Hughes, H.C.. 1931. Windmills in Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. PCAS 31: 17-29. 27

<2> Bibliographic reference: Smith, A.C.. 1975. Windmills in Cambridgeshire: a contemporary survey. (20)

CHER Number: 09870

Type of record: Monument

Name: Ridge and furrow, Croydon

Grid Reference: TL 297 478

Parish: Croydon, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[RIDGE AND FURROW](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

O1, Well defined Medieval cultivation earthworks survive as a series of ridges and furrows, orientated N - S. Especially well-preserved between Simkins Spinney and Gilrags Wood. Associated with moat and platforms (RN 01215) in and adjacent to Gilrags Wood. Noted in the course of fieldwork visit.

Sources and further reading

S1 Unpublished document: Ette, J.. 1990. Excavations in Cambridgeshire 1989 and 1990.

CHER Number: 03320d

Type of record: Find Spot

Name: Medieval pottery, Abington Pigotts

Grid Reference: TL 300 449

Parish: Abington Pigotts, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[FINDSPOT](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Associated Finds:

SHERD (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

R1, Early glazed Medieval ware found. Site abandoned before end of C16. No Elizabethan ware.

For cross refs see RN 03320.

Sources and further reading

--- (No record type):

R1 Article in serial: Fox, C.. 1924. A settlement of the early Iron Age at Abington Pigotts, Cambs., and its subsequent history; as evidenced by objects preserved in the Pigott collection. PPSEA 4: 211-33. p. 211 - 233

CHER Number: 10221

Type of record: Monument
Name: Drainage ditches, Croydon
Grid Reference: TL 301 475
Parish: Croydon, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[DRAINAGE DITCH](#) (Undated)

[BANK](#) (EARTHWORK) (Undated)

Associated Events:

Earthwork survey, Manor Farm, Shingay, 1991

Full description

1, Plan 6, Area 4:-drainage ditches, terraces.

Sources and further reading

<1> Unpublished report: Edwards, W. and Kemp, S.. 1991. Manor Farm, Shingay. Earthworks Survey.

CHER Number: 02272
Type of record: Building
Name: Bridge Farm, Tadlow
Grid Reference: TL 284 467
Parish: Tadlow, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[BARN](#) (Post Medieval - 1540 AD to 1900 AD)

[GRANARY?](#) (Post Medieval - 1540 AD to 1900 AD)

Full description

See Conservation Section.

Sources and further reading

R1 Bibliographic reference: RCHM. 1968. An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in the County of Cambridgeshire. Volume I. West Cambridgeshire. 205

CHER Number: 03320c

Type of record: Find Spot

Name: Anglo-Saxon pottery, Abington Pigotts

Grid Reference: TL 300 449

Parish: Abington Pigotts, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[FINDSPOT](#) (Saxon - 410 AD to 1065 AD)

Associated Finds:

SHERD (Saxon - 410 AD to 1065 AD)

Full description

01, AS pottery found. For full description of site and cross refs see RN 03320

CHER Number: 03069

Type of record: Find Spot

Name: C17 brass spoon, Croydon

Grid Reference: TL 30 48

Parish: Croydon, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[FINDSPOT](#) (Post Medieval - 1540 AD to 1900 AD)

Associated Finds:

SPOON (Post Medieval - 1540 AD to 1900 AD)

Full description

R1, Brass spoon with seal head and fig shaped bowl. C17

Sources and further reading

R1 Article in serial: 1915. List of purchases for the Museum during the years 1911-1914: PCAS 19: 91-102. appendix, 101

CHER Number: 08147

Type of record: Monument
Name: Wendy deserted settlement
Grid Reference: TL 295 465
Parish: Shingay cum Wendy, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[DESERTED SETTLEMENT](#) (Undated)

Full description

R1, Wendy. Mentioned in the Domesday Book. Almost all the parish came into single ownership during the C15 and was enclosed by the Chicheleys by 1656.

Sources and further reading

- R1 Bibliographic reference: Oosthuizen, S.. 1985. Lost, deserted and shifted settlements in South Cambridgeshire c 1000 - 1850 AD: A Gazetteer.
- R2 Bibliographic reference: Jones, W.. 1902. History of Wendy.

CHER Number: 11404
Type of record: Monument
Name: Ridge and furrow, Steeple Morden
Grid Reference: TL 288 459
Parish: Steeple Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[RIDGE AND FURROW](#) (Medieval - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Full description

1. Centred grid ref for three areas of ridge and furrow, running NW - SE, S of Tadlow. Shown on AP Overlay.

Sources and further reading

- <1> Map: CCC Archaeology AP overlay.

CHER Number: 02282
Type of record: Monument

Name: Ridge and furrow, Steeple Morden
Grid Reference: TL 291 462
Parish: Steeple Morden, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[RIDGE AND FURROW](#) (Medieval to 19th century - 1066 AD to 1900 AD)

Full description

Direction of strips / ploughing as shown on Inclosure map 1817.

Sources and further reading

R1 Map: 1817. Steeple Morden Enclosure Map.

CHER Number: 12055

Type of record: Park and Garden

Name: Croydon House, Croydon

Grid Reference: TL 303 483

Parish: Croydon, South Cambridgeshire, Cambridgeshire

Monument Type(s):

[GARDEN](#) (Undated)

Full description

Croydon House: first OS shows some oval design in front - garden/lawn?

Still some oval? planting at the south. All farm buildings at north

Sources and further reading

--- Unpublished document: Cambridgeshire Parks and Gardens Survey.

Appendix B – Listed Buildings

Building Name:	Home Dale 25	LBS Number:	52552
Parish:	Guilden Morden	Grade:	II
District:	South Cambridgeshire	Date Listed:	04 September 1986
County:	Cambridgeshire	Date Delisted:	
Postcode:	SG8 0JZ	National Grid Reference:	TL2769044064

Listing Text:

TL 2644 GUILDEN MORDEN POUND GREEN
(North side)
12/147 No 25 Home Dale
II

House. Early C17 with C20 extensions and alterations. Timber framed and plastered with C20 pargetted panels. Plain tiled roofs. Brick plinth. Tall rectangular planned ridge stack to left of centre. Two storeys, three unit plan with rear outshuts rebuilt as two storey extensions. Hipped plain tiled porched entrance and bay window, two ground floor casement windows and four first floor windows of various sizes. Interior: Exposed timber frame and floor frames with chamfered joists. Clunch chimney stack with back to back hearths and baking oven with stair case over to first floor rooms. Tudor style C19 staircase inserted into C20 extension. The rooms to the east rebuilt after a fire.

Listing NGR: TL2769044064

Building Name:	Barn Circa 10 Metres To South West Of Duck Lane Farmhouse	LBS Number:	52508
Parish:	Guilden Morden:		
District:	South Cambridgeshire		
County:	Cambridgeshire		
Postcode:	SG8 0LA		

Grade: II
Date Listed: 11 November 1982
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2776744236

Listing Text:

TL 2644 GUILDEN MORDEN DUBS KNOLL ROAD

(South-east side)

12/103

Barn c.10 metres to south-west of Duck Lane Farmhouse

GV II

Barn. Late C16 with reused C15 timbers. Timber framed and weatherboarded with tarred brick plinth; corrugated iron roof. Aisled barn of four bays with double entrance facing north-west. Arcade posts with deep hollow chamfers. The timbers are said to have come from the emolished chapel of Redderia, Guilden Morden.

RCHM report 1950

VCH Vol VIII p108

Williams A L: Notes on Guilden Morden Church C&HAS

Listing NGR: TL2776744236

Building Name: Duck Lane Farmhouse

Parish: Guilden Morden

District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode: SG8 0LA

LBS Number: 52507

Grade: II

Date Listed: 11 November 1982

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2778344250

Listing

Text:

TL 2644 GUILDEN MORDEN DUBS KNOLL ROAD

(South-east side)

12/102

Duck Lane Farmhouse

11.11.82

GV II

Farmhouse. Early C18 with C19 alterations. Timber framed with roughcast render, deep painted brick plinth. Gault brick end stack to left hand and rear stack. Plain tiled roofs. Two storeys, main entrance faces south-east. Door, three first floor and two ground floor windows boarded or covered by corrugated iron.

Listing NGR: TL2778344250

Building Name: Dovecote Circa 13 Metres West Of Numbers 32 And 34

Parish: Guilden Morden

District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode:

LBS Number: 52506

Grade: II

Date Listed: 04 September 1986

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2780944018

Listing Text:

TL2644 GUILDEN MORDEN CHURCH STREET

(North-west side)

12/101

Dovecote c.13 metres

to west of Nos 32

and 34

GV II

Dwelling, formerly a dovecot. C17, altered in C19 with C20 remodelling and renovations. Timber framed with plaster infill. Plain tiled roof. Two storeys. Lantern apex to pyramidal roof replacing C19 chimney stack and former flight entry. Windows inserted between timber frame,

main entrance to rear.

RCHM report 1950.

Listing NGR: TL2780944018

Building Name: Three Tuns Public House 30

Parish: Guilden Morden

District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode: SG8 0JP

LBS Number: 52524

Grade: II

Date Listed: 04 September 1986

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2782543660

Listing Text:

TL 2643 GUILDEN MORDEN HIGH STREET
(West side)
17/119 No 30 (Three Tuns
PH)

GV II

Public house. C18 with C19 and C20 additions and alterations. Timber framed and roughcast rendered. Weatherboarded above brick plinth. Plain tiled roofs. Side stack and rectangular planned ridge stack. Two storeys, three unit plan with additional range to south forming L-plan. C20 single storey porched entrance in angle with boarded door. Two large ground floor horizontal sliding sash windows to right hand range and two similar first floor windows.

Listing NGR: TL2782543660

Building Name: Horse Shoe Cottage 32

Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode: SG8 0JS
LBS Number: 52525
Grade: II
Date Listed: 05 December 1975
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2782943624

Listing Text:

TL 2643 GUILDEN MORDEN HIGH STREET
(West side)
17/120 No 32 (Horse Shoe
Cottage)
5.12.75

GV II

Cottage. Early C17 with later addition and C19 remodelling. Timber framed and roughcast rendered. Plain tiled roof. Ridge stack to left of centre. Two storeys. Two ground floor and three first floor casement windows, glazed door to right hand. Interior: Exposed timber frame and floor frames. Rebuilt C19 hearths.

RCHM Report 1950

Listing NGR: TL2782943624

Building Name: 32 And 32
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode:
LBS Number: 52505
Grade: II

Date Listed: 05 May 1981

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2783144012

Listing Text:

TL 2644 GUILDEN MORDEN CHURCH STREET
(North-west side)
12/100
Nos 32 and 34
5.5.81
II

House formerly two dwellings. Early C17 and c.1700 with C19 alterations, C20 renovation and addition. Timber framed and brick with plaster render (formerly cased in gault brick). Plain tiled roofs. Rebuilt ridge stack. Two storeys, original two unit plan extended with lower C20 projecting range. Some exposed timber-frame at first floor and windows inserted between the timbers, three first floor and four ground floor C20 windows of various sizes. Double, glazed entrance doors with tiled pent roof supported on brackets. The building was renovated c.1982.

RCHM report 1950

Listing NGR: TL2783144012

Building Name: Sombourne Cott 30

Parish: Guilden Morden

District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode:

LBS Number: 52504

Grade: II

Date Listed: 04 September 1986

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2784044021

Listing Text:

TL 2644 GUILDEN MORDEN CHURCH STREET
(North-west side)
12/99

No 30 (Somborne
Cott)

GV II

Cottage. C18 with late C19 and C20 additions and alterations. Timber framed and roughcast rendered and painted brick. Red brick gable end stack. Thatched and asbestos slated roofs. One storey and attic. Original range to the street; four panelled door to right of centre and C20 casement window, one eyebrow dormer window with casements.

Listing NGR: TL2784044021

Building Name: 39, 41 And 43
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode: SG8 0JS
LBS Number: 52512
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2785343627

Listing Text:

TL 2643 GUILDEN MORDEN HIGH STREET
(East side)
17/107 Nos 39, 41 and 43

GV II

Two dwellings, formerly a farmhouse. Late C17 with later additions and C19 alterations. Timber framed and roughcast rendered, asbestos tiled roof. Red brick ridge stack to right of centre and gable end stack to left hand partly plastered. Two storeys three unit plan with original lobby entry; two, later rear wings. Two C20 doors to right hand and four casement windows, three first floor casement windows and one small light to closet beside stack. Interior: sealed hearths, cased ceiling beams.

Listing NGR: TL2785343627

Building Name: Fox Cottage 45
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode: SG8 0JF
LBS Number: 52510
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2785844428

Listing Text:

TL 2644 GUILDEN MORDEN FOX HILL ROAD

(West side)
12/105 No 45 (Fox Cottage)

II

Cottage. Late C17 with C19 rebuilding and alteration, C20 renovation. Timber framed and roughcast rendered, some plastered clay bat, flint and tarred brick foundations. Thatched and slated roofs. Red brick, rectangular planned ridge stack to right of centre. Two storey main range with three unit lobby entry plan and with two storey C19 rebuilding of former kitchen range to south retaining original gable end stack. Rear outshuts include former dairy outshut. Main entrance to left hand with glazed panelled door and C20 porch. Four ground floor and three first floor C20 casement windows. Interior: Exposed timber frame and floor frames, two open hearths with niches. Side purlin roof with ridge piece and original torched plaster between rafters. Early C18 two-panelled doors.

Listing NGR: TL2785844428

Building Name: Cherry Holt 5
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode:

LBS Number: 52550

Grade: II

Date Listed: 04 September 1986

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2786544582

Listing Text:

TL 2644 GUILDEN MORDEN POTTON ROAD
(West side)
12/145 No 5 (Cherry Holt)

II

Cottage. Late C17 with later alterations and C20 renovation. Timber framed and plastered. Thatched and slated roofs. Painted brick plinth. One storey and attic, original three unit plan extended. Ridge stack to right of centre and gable end stack to left hand. C20 gabled closed porch with boarded door. Three ground floor casement windows, and three eyebrow dormer windows with casements.

Listing NGR: TL2786544582

Building Name: Avenels

Parish: Guilden Morden

District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode:

LBS Number: 52503

Grade: II

Date Listed: 02 December 1977

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2788044084

Listing Text:

TL 2644 GUILDEN MORDEN CHURCH STREET
(North-west side)
12/98
2.12.77 No 8 (Avenels)

GV II

Large house. Dated 1680 (VCH) with C18 addition and C19 alterations; remodelled interior c,1900 for Mr Waring of Waring and Gillow with Queen Anne revival details. Timber framed and roughcast render, and painted brick. Plain tiled roofs. Two rebuilt red brick ridge stacks, side stack and two rear stacks. Two storeys with attics, long south-east, north-west range of seven unequal bays with earlier gabled ranges at oblique angles to the rear. Main elevation: Hipped roof with deep modillioned cornice, three flat roofed dormer windows with casements. Entrance porch to left of centre with flat roof and wrought iron balustrade, double six-panelled doors and fanlight with glazing bars in round headed arch. Glazed double door entrances from first floor to balcony. Large bow window to right hand and four transomed casement windows, seven similar first floor windows. Interior: Chamfered ceiling beams, late C17 or early C18 bolection moulded oak panelling of two heights in south room. Early C19 and Queen Anne revival chimney pieces with marble inner surrounds and tiled backs. Balustraded staircase to rear of entrance hall linking the several floor levels. Coved ceiling to rear first floor room.

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Sale catalogue. 1842 CC

Listing NGR: TL2788044084

Building Name:	The Post Office
Parish:	Guilden Morden
District:	South Cambridgeshire
County:	Cambridgeshire
Postcode:	SG8 0LH
LBS Number:	52500
Grade:	II
Date Listed:	04 September 1986
Date Delisted:	
National Grid Reference:	TL2789444053

Listing Text:

TL2644 GUILDEN MORDEN CHURCH STREET
(South-east side)
12/96
The Post Office

II

House and shop. Late C17 with early C19 addition and late C19 alteration. Timber framed and plastered, painted brick casing to timber frame or clay bat. C20 ridge pantiles replacing original thatch, and slated hipped roof. Three gault brick stacks. Two storey main range and rear range of one storey and attic including one bay of a single storeyed building with roof raised. Segmental arch to central C19 door with lower panel and glazed upper panel with glazing bars; rectangular fanlight. Shop windows of three large fixed lights to right and left hand. Two deeply recessed sixteen-paned hung sash windows. Interior: Exposed timber frame and floor frames with two hearths one to west a later addition c.1700, both with niches.

Listing NGR: TL2789444053

Building Name: Dove Cott 1
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode: SG8 0LH
LBS Number: 52497
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2796344021

Listing Text:

TL 2644 GUILDEN MORDEN CHURCH LANE
(South-West Side)
12/93
No 1 (Dove Cott)

GV II

Small house formerly a dovecote. Possible late C17 or early C18, converted to a dwelling, C19 and renovated C20. Timber framed with roughcast render. Plain tiled hipped roof with gablets. Red brick C19 sice stacks, and brick plinth. Two storeys. Square plan with outshuts to north-west and south-west. Entrance with C20 door to right hand and two first floor and ground floor C20 casement windows.

Listing NGR: TL2796344021

Building Name: Well Circa 4 Metres North East Of Number 1 (dove Cott)
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode: SG8 0LH
LBS Number: 52498
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2797144026

Listing Text:

T1 2644 GUILDEN MORDEN CHURCH LANE
(South-west side)
12/94
Well c.4 metres to
north-east of No 1
(Dove Cott)

GV II

Well, and windlass. C19 or earlier. Timber framed windlass with iron bands to roller, and wrought iron handle, chain and hook. Windlass protected by simple wooden roof. included for group value.

Listing NGR: TL2797144026

Building Parish Church Of St Mary

Name:

Parish: Guilden Morden

District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode:

LBS Number: 52501

Grade: I

Date Listed: 22 November 1967

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2798044137

Listing Text:

TL2644 TL2844 GUILDEN MORDEN CHURCH STREET
12/97 13/97 Parish Church of St
Mary
22.11.67

GV I

Parish church. C12 carved stones reused in south aisle. Mid C13 nave and three bays of south arcade, both north and south aisles completed in early to mid C14. West tower c.1400; clerestorey C15 and chancel rebuilt. South porch added c.1500 and vestry C16. Spire reconstructed in C17, was rebuilt again in 1972. Restorations 1856 and 1875, (dated rain-water head), and 1960 and 1972. Walls of flint and pebble rubble with clunch and limestone dressings, and rough limestone ashlar. Tiled and slated roofs, lead covered spire. South elevation: West tower of three stages with moulded plinth and embattled parapet with pinnacles at the angles, surmounted by an octagonal spire; middle stage clock face dated 1749, belfry with pair of transomed cinquefoiled-light windows with quatrefoil in two-centred arch with label and carved head stops. Embattled clerestorey, south aisle, south porch, and octagonal stair turret to rood screen and chancel. Five clerestorey windows each of two cinquefoil lights with a quatrefoil in a four-centred arch with moulded label. South aisle, two three-light and one four-light cinquefoiled light windows in four-centred arches. South doorway with moulded jamb and two-centred head with square moulded label and quatrefoils in panelled spandrels. South porch with two-centred archway of two orders with inner order carried on attached shafts with moulded caps and bases with square moulded label with pierced tracery in the spandrels. Chancel with gabled heads to buttresses and three windows of three cinquefoiled-lights in four-centred arches. South doorway with four-centred head and jambs of two hollow chamfered orders. Interior: Nave arcades each of six bays; north arcade with quatrefoil piers, moulded caps and bases, and two centred arches; four eastern bays early C14 with two wave-moulded orders, and two later C14 bays with double ogee-moulded orders: South arcade with three similar western bays to north arcade and three mid C13 eastern bays with two-centred arches of two chamfered orders and with octagonal piers and moulded caps and bases, (nail head ornament to two capitals). Chancel arch early C14 with

two-centred arch of two moulded orders with semi trefoiled responds. Early C16 door to vestry with moulded jambs and four-centred head. Tower arch, two-centred, moulded orders to the nave with semi circular shafted inner order with moulded caps and bases. Font. C12 large round bowl with tapered sides and moulded top and bottom with central pillar and four small columns. Piscenae in chancel C15 with cinquefoil inner square and square outer head; in south aisle rectangular recess with moulded jambs possibly C14. Chancel screen, early C14 with two enclosures each with doors and linked by arches, some C17 panelling and C19 restoration with painted figures and latin inscription. Tower arch screen, late C15, divided into three bays with central door. C16 and C17 inscriptions on north jamb of east vestry window. Monuments: North aisle, clunch slab with cornice and two shields with inscription to William Hay Lord of the Manor d.1617. Floor slabs; to Margaret and Henry Wayle d.1695 and 1717; white stone slab to Gertrude Story d.1723; black marble slab to Thomas Story d.1670; black marble slab to Frances Story d.,1675. Clock 1749 with original works.

RCHM report 1950
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Listing NGR: TL2798044137

Building Name: The Bells 1
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode: SG8 0JF
LBS Number: 52509
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2800344181

Listing Text:

TL 2844 TL 2644 GUILDEN MORDEN FOX HILL ROAD
(West side)
13/104 12/104
No 1 (The Bells)

GV II

House, formerly an inn. C18 with C19 and C20 alterations. Timber framed and roughcast

rendered. Brick plinth. C20 plain tiled half hipped roof. Red brick rectangular planned ridge stack with C19 gault brick upper courses and tall red brick gable end stack to north. Two storeys with single storey kitchen range to north and rear outshut. Entrance to right of centre of main range with C20 open gabled porch. Four ground floor and two first floor casement windows. The building was formerly The Six Bells public house and was recorded in 1801 (VCH).

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Listing NGR: TL2800344181

Building Name: Chest Tomb Circa 16 Metres South Of East End Of South Aisle To St Parish Church

Parish: Guilden Morden

District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode:

LBS Number: 52502

Grade: II

Date Listed: 04 September 1986

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2800544122

Listing Text:

TL 2644 GUILDEN MORDEN CHURCH STREET

12/92 Chest tomb c.16m to south of east end of south aisle to St parish church

GV II

Chest tomb. Dated 1798. Limestone, moulded plinth with rectangular raised plaques to each face, one inscripted with black lettering, 'M. LADD SELL late of Bassingbourn in the County of Cambridge who died, 1798'; with flat cover with moulded edges.

Listing NGR: TL2800544122

Building Name: 7
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode: SG8 0LH
LBS Number: 52499
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2801444058

Listing Text:

TL 2844 GUILDEN MORDEN CHURCH STREET
(South-east side)
13/95
No 7

GV II

House. Early C18, with later additions. Thatched and pantiled roofs. Timber framed and roughcast rendered. Painted brick plinth. Central red brick ridge stack. Two storeys, lobby entry plan with lower single storey range to south-west. C20 closed porch with boarded door; five ground floor windows of various sizes with glazing bars and four first floor casement windows including two C18 casement windows with leaded lights.

Listing NGR: TL2801444058

Building Name: Pump Against Wall Of No 2 (edward Vii) Public House
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode: SG8 0JF

LBS Number: 52511
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2804444133

Listing Text:

TL 2844 GUILDEN MORDEN FOX HILL ROAD
(East side)

13/106 Pump against wall of
No 2 (Edward VII) PH
II

Pump. Late C19. Cast iron with spout and lever and domed fluted cap. Situated over a well on cistern.

Listing NGR: TL2804444133

Building Name: Thatchways
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode:

LBS Number: 52542
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2816044942

Listing Text:

TI 2844 GUILDEN MORDEN LITTLE GREEN
(South side)
13/137 Thatchways

II

Small cottage. Late C17 or early C18 with C20 alterations and addition. Timber framed and roughcast rendered. Thatched half hipped roof and pantiled outshut. Two C20 brick stacks. One storey and attic, lobby entry, three unit plan, with single storey service room behind stack. Flat extension to north and main entrance; two casement windows to right hand. Interior: Open hearth; torched plaster between rafters, chamfered ceiling beams.

Listing NGR: TL2816044942

Building Name: Barn Circa 20 Metres To West Of Rectory Farmhouse

Parish: Guilden Morden

District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode: SG8 0JN

LBS Number: 52543

Grade: II

Date Listed: 04 September 1986

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2834444629

Listing Text:

TL 2844 GUILDEN MORDEN NEW ROAD
(North side)

13/138 Barn c.20 metres to
west of Rectory
Farmhouse

GV II

Barn late C17. Timber framed and weather boarded with corrugated iron roof. Brick plinth. Seven timber framed aisled bays with double entrance facing south.

Listing NGR: TL2834444629

Building Name: Pear Tree Cottage 47
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode: SG8 0JN
LBS Number: 52544
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2845444593

Listing Text:

TL 2844 GUILDEN MORDEN NEW ROAD
(North side)

13/139 No 4'7 (Pear Tree
Cottage)

GV II

Two cottages. Late C17 or early C18 with C19 extension. Timber framed and roughcast rendered, and painted brick. Red pantiled and slated roofs. Two storeys. Original cottage to west with lobby entry plan, extended by one bay to east. Red brick ridge stack and gable end stack to right hand. Boarded door to left hand and glazed door to right hand with one ground floor casement window, one C20 bay window and one sixteen-paned hung sash window to right hand with similar first floor window; three first floor casement windows.

Listing NGR: TL2845444593

Building Name: Morden Hall 31
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode:

LBS Number:	52555
Grade:	II*
Date Listed:	22 November 1967
Date Delisted:	
National Grid Reference:	TL2846843953

Listing Text:

TL 2843 GUILDEN MORDEN TRAP ROAD
(North-east side)
18/196
No 31 (Morden Hall)
22.11.67
II*

Farmhouse, formerly a manor house. Medieval origins with late C15 or early C16 alterations and additions, late C17 or early C18 addition and C19 and C20 alterations. The building is noted for its late C15 or early C16 roof. Clunch ground storey, timber framed and roughcast rendered, and painted brick. Plain tiled roofs. Late C17 or later red brick rear side stack with gault brick capping, gault brick side stack to central gable of west elevation and side stack to right hand gable with offsets and upper courses rebuilt. Two storeys and attics. C15, L-shaped plan with clunch ground storey abuts to the north the remaining part of an earlier timber framed open hall, possibly originally aisled. Early C16 remodelling of west front with late C17 or early C18 kitchen added in angle to south-west. West elevation: Main north-south ranges with lower roof to south; three west facing gables, southern gable asymmetric, two northern gables jettied and flanking main entrance to cross passage. Panelled entrance door with studded, moulded rails and muntins; rectangular fanlight with latticed leaded lights. The fascias to the jetties are both moulded, the norther jetty has a carved ribband ornament. The projecting two storey oratory or guarderobe to the east elevation has similar carving to the barge boards and roll-moulded rafter ends. In the south elevation is a two cinque-foiled-light window with a later doorway insertion, originally unglazed the window is rebated for shutters. Interior: The exposed timber-frame shows clearly the different building periods. Smoke blackened rafters possibly reset from a C14 crown post roof to the north is over laid by a later C15 or early C16 loft; two southern bays of this roof have an elaborate display truss with cross braces halved into each other, and two collars, the lower collar braced to the principal rafters and the upper collar with braced queen struts; the roof is ceiled below the collars and has a roll-moulded cornice. At ground floor the substantial floor frame has deeply chamfered floor joists with housed soffit tenons. The central ground floor west room has moulded wall plates; the eastern rooms have plain chamfered ceiling beams. The entry from the cross passage to the rear passage has a wooden door head with a four-centred hollow-chamfered arch. The door to the first floor oratory has moulded planks and is shaped to a four-centred hollow-chamfered arch with carved spandrels in a moulded frame. The chimney pieces and open hearths are altered; one small C19 first floor chimney piece; C19 staircases and other details. The original manor house was destroyed during the peasant uprising of 1381, it is probable that the hall was rebuilt shortly after and extended in the C15 by the Haseldens. Thomas Hayes refurbished the house in c.1620, it was used as a farmhouse from the C18.

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Listing NGR: TL2846843953

Building Name: Valley Farmhouse 49
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode: SG8 0JN
LBS Number: 52545
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2849244632

Listing Text:

TL 2844 GUILDEN MORDEN NEW ROAD
(North side)

13/140 Valley Farmhouse (No. 49)

GV II

Farmhouse. Late C17 or early C18 with C19 and C20 alterations and renovation. Timber framed and roughcast rendered with painted brick casing. Red brick end stack to right hand. Plain tiled roofs. Two storeys and attic, with rear outshuts including a former sunken dairy. Original two unit lobby entry plan with central stack demolished c.1980. Glazed door, two ground floor and three first floor casement windows. Interior: Chamfered and boxed ceiling beams, stairs to first floor in position behind former stack.

Listing NGR: TL2849244632

Building Name: North Brook End House
Parish: Steeple Morden

District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode:
LBS Number: 52617
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2880844842

Listing Text:

TL 2844 STEEPLE MORDEN FLECKS LANE
 (North Side)
 13/212 North Brook End
 House

II

House. Early to mid C19. Timber-framed and roughcast, painted brick. Slated roofs. Two symmetrical ridge stacks each with three shafts. Two storeys, double pile plan with gable roofs to south elevation. Entrance to left of centre with six-panelled door and rectangular fanlight. Three garden casements with margin lights. Four first floor flush-framed sixteen-paned hung sash windows. Verandah to south and west with tented corrugated iron roof supported on twisted cast iron posts with patterned frieze and spandrels.

Listing NGR: TL2880844842

Building Name: North Brook End Farmhouse
Parish: Steeple Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode:
LBS Number: 52633
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference:

TL2896244591

Listing Text:

TL 2844 STEEPLE MORDEN NORTH BROOK END
(West Side)

13/225 North Brook End
Farmhouse

II

Farmhouse. Early C18 with possibly an earlier wing, C19 and C20 alterations and additions. Timber-framed and roughcast rendered with tarred brick plinth. Plain tiled roofs. Two gault brick stacks one to east tall and square-planned. Two storeys and one storey and attic. East-west range with crosswing to west and outshut of one bay to the south. Early C20 gabled extension to north elevation with porched entrance. South elevation: Crosswing with half-flipped roof; three first floor and similar ground floor hung sash windows, two hipped dormer windows with hung sashes.

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Listing NGR: TL2896244591

Building Name: North Brook End Cottage 26

Parish: Steeple Morden

District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode:

LBS Number: 52635

Grade: II

Date Listed: 04 September 1986

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2896544194

Listing Text:

TL 2844 STEEPLE MORDEN NORTH BROOK END

(East Side)

13/227 No. 26 (North Brook
End Cottage)

II

Cottage. Late C16 with late C17 alterations and early C18 addition; C20 renovation and addition. Timber-framed and plastered. Thatched roof. Red brick ridge stack and end stack to east. One storey and attic, possibly originally single storeyed (some evidence of smoke blackening), with three unit plan extended by one bay to east gable. C20 closed porched entrance, four windows with glazing bars of various sizes. Interior: Exposed timber-frame and floor frames. Open hearths; two back to back, with one with pair of niches and open hearth to east room. C19 fixed bench beside hearth to west room.

Listing NGR: TL2896544194

Building Name: Wayside Cottage 22
Parish: Steeple Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode:
LBS Number: 52634
Grade: II
Date Listed: 04 September 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2901844288

Listing Text:

TL 2844 STEEPLE MORDEN NORTH BROOK END
(East Side)

13/226 No. 22 (Wayside
Cottage)

GV II

Cottage. Late C17 with late C19 alterations. Timber-framed and roughcast rendered. Thatched and pantiled roofs. Red brick stack to right hand and gault brick external stack to left hand

gable. One storey and attic with gable end outshut to east. Flush-panelled door in wooden frame; two casement windows and one four-paned window; one gabled dormer window.

Listing NGR: TL2901844288

Building Name: Mill House
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire
Postcode:
LBS Number: 52547
Grade: II
Date Listed: 18 July 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2707045253

Listing Text:

TL 24 NE GUILDEN MORDEN POTTON ROAD
 (South-west side)
 1/142 Mill House
 18.7.86
 GV II

Mill house. Early C18 with C19 and later alterations. Possibly timber framed with C19 gault brick casing. Slated steeply pitched roof. Central ridge stack partly plastered. Two storeys with rear kitchen wing and gable end stack. Four-panelled door to left of centre approached by stone steps. Two canted bay windows with flat roofs. Two first floor six-paned hung sash windows. Interior: Exposed timber frame and floor frames with open hearth; iron inspection door to mill.

Listing NGR: TL2707045253

Building Name: Hooks Mill And Engine House
Parish: Guilden Morden

District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode:

LBS Number: 52546

Grade: II

Date Listed: 18 July 1986

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2707645246

Listing Text:

TL 24 NE GUILDEN MORDEN POTTON ROAD
(South-west side)
1/141 Hooks Mill and
engine house
18.7.86
GV II

Water mill. Late C18 with later alterations and C19 engine house. Brick with tarred brick plinth timber framed, weather boarded and painted, C19 gault brick. Plain tiled and slated roofs. Two storeys with attics and wheel house; engine house to left hand with tall tapering rectangular stack. Two halved, boarded doors with loft door below gabled sack hoist projecting above eaves. Two ground floor and two first floor casement windows. Interior; complete, iron wheel, wallower and pit-wheel, upright-shaft and iron great spur wheel with wooden teeth, four pairs of under driven stones; floor dressers, weighing machines, sack hoist and grain hoppers. Small office at first floor with ledger desk. The mill was called Hokes Melne in 1381, it was last used in c.1935.

Stevens, R: Cambridge Windmills and Watermills 1985

Listing NGR: TL2707645246

Building Name: Pump Circa 6 Metres To North East Of Mill House

Parish: Guilden Morden

District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode:

LBS Number: 52548
Grade: II
Date Listed: 18 July 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2708045270

Listing Text:

TL 24 NE GUILDEN MORDEN POTTON ROAD
(South-west side)

1/143 Pump c.6 metres to
north-east of Mill
18.7.86 House

II

Pump. Late C19. Cast iron, with spout and lever, situated over a well.

Listing NGR: TL2708045270

Building Name: Tower Mill
Parish: Guilden Morden
District: South Cambridgeshire
County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode:

LBS Number: 52549
Grade: II
Date Listed: 18 July 1986
Date Delisted:
National Grid Reference: TL2710845225

Listing Text:

TL 24 NE GUILDEN MORDEN POTTON ROAD
(South-west side)
1/144 Tower Mill

18.7.86
GV II

Tower mill. Mid C19. Tarred brick. Four tapering towers. Ground floor halved boarded door with loft door above and windows at each stage. Originally with an ogee cap; interior machinery removed recently. The mill is said to have been built in 1865 by Cross and Carne of Bedfordshire.

Stevens, R Cambridge Windmills and Watermills

Listing NGR: TL2710845225

Building Name: Church Of St Giles

Parish: Tadlow

District: South Cambridgeshire

County: Cambridgeshire

Postcode:

LBS Number: 52794

Grade: II*

Date Listed: 22 November 1967

Date Delisted:

National Grid Reference: TL2799747613

Listing Text:

TADLOW POTTON ROAD
TL 24NE (North side)

7/76
Church of St Giles
22.11.67

II*

Parish church. C13 nave and chancel, and circa 1400 west tower. Restored c,1860 under supervision of W Butterfield. Fieldstone, clunch rubble with limestone and clunch dressings. Plain tiled roofs. West tower, nave, chancel and north vestry and south porch. West tower of three stages. West doorway in pointed arch with continuous moulding and square head having dagger tracery to the spandrels. West window of two cinquefoil lights in four centred arch with label. Bell stage has two similar openings in four centred arch. Aisleless nave with south wall

refenestrated, c14-C15, three windows of two cinquefoil lights with vertical tracery in depressed arch. South doorway C13. Two centred arch of three moulded orders the outer two carried on nook shafts with restored capital and base. Chancel has two lancets, restored C19, in north and south walls and rebuilt east wall with three C19 graduated lancets. There are two C13 lancets in north wall of nave. Interior: West tower added on a corrected orientation. Two centred tower arch of two chamfered orders, the inner on engaged shaft with moulded capital and base. Deep splays to rear arches of C13 lancets in north wall. Roof rebuilt C19. Chancel has been remodelled internally in c.1860 and has polychrome tiles and painted boarded ceiling. Font by Butterfield. Grey marble octagonal bowl with panelled sides having raised gables in relief and intaglio quatrefoil of white marble. Broach stopped octagonal stem.

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Farmhouse

II

House formerly a farmhouse. Late C17 or early C18, C20 renovation. Timber-framed and plastered, C20 red brick plinth; plain tiled roof with C20 rebuilt ridge stack to right hand and gault brick end stack to left hand. Two storeys, L-plan. Entrance in rear wing. Five ground floor

and five first floor horizontal sliding sash windows of various sizes. Interior: Exposed timber-frame and floor frames.

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