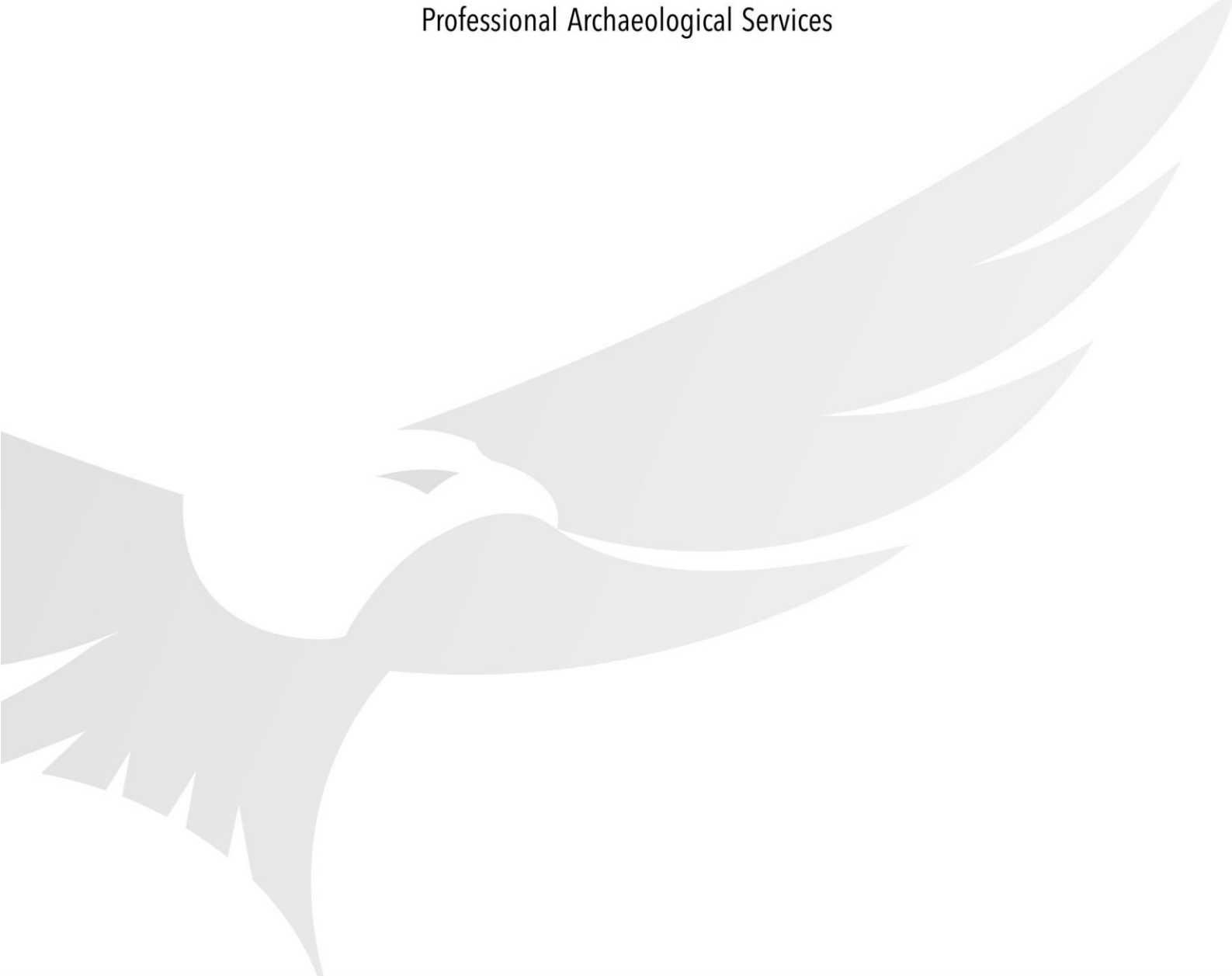




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Non-Technical Summary

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This report is a high-level appraisal required to inform Department of Education plans for the potential redevelopment of the Project Site.

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Conversely, archaeological investigation in the school grounds did not find any evidence for Roman activity. Instead, Medieval and Post-Medieval furrows indicative of agricultural activity were found.

Overall, whilst there is some archaeological potential to the site, it is highly unlikely that this would be of such significance to preclude development and any further archaeological investigation could be dealt with by way of a condition of planning.

1. Introduction

- 1.1. Heritage Planning Services Ltd were commissioned by HSP Consulting (the agent) to undertake a Historic Environment Desk-Based Assessment (Archaeology and Built Heritage) for Toot Hill School, The Banks, Bingham, City of Nottingham, NG13 8BL (hereafter the Project Site).
- 1.2. This report is a high-level appraisal required to inform Department of Education plans for the potential redevelopment of the Project Site.
- 1.3. The report has been prepared by Dr Paul Driscoll MCIfA, Heritage Planning Services and completed under project reference HPS-483/22.

2. The Project Site

- 2.1. The Project Site is situated within the town of Bingham, c.10 km east of the City of Nottingham in the county of Nottinghamshire.

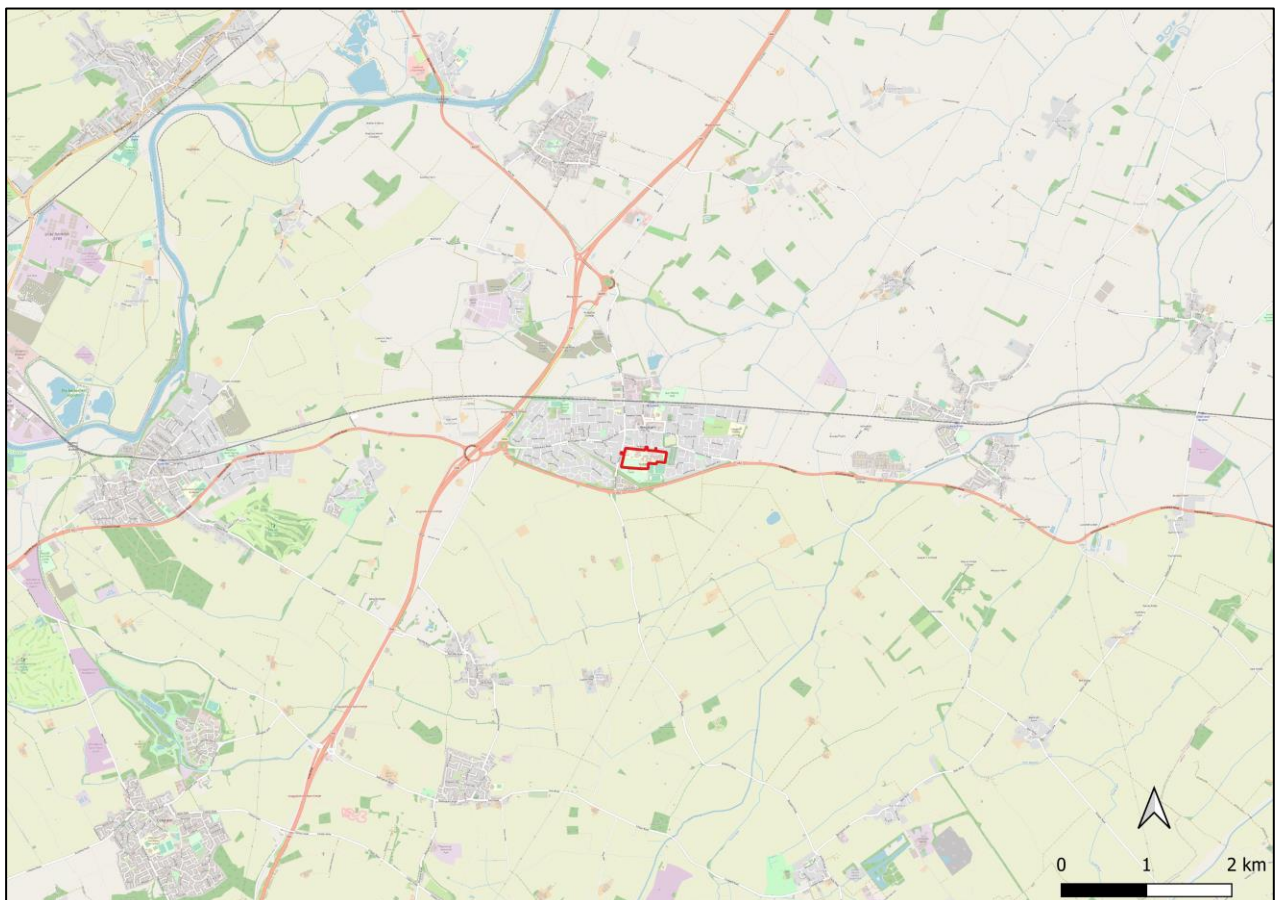


Figure 1: General site location with red line boundary.

2.2. The Project Site is east of Tithby Road, south of The Banks and west of Bingham cemetery. There is residential development to the north and west, but the land is relatively open to the south with the school sports fields and Bingham Linear Park.

2.3. Geologically the site is defined by Edwalton Mudstone (BGS 2022) and is situated at c.29 m aOD.



Figure 2: Google satellite image showing red line boundary.

2.4. The site is currently occupied by Toot Hill Secondary School which comprises a series of teaching blocks (referenced EFAA-EFAK) and several ancillary blocks along with playing fields, car parking and access.

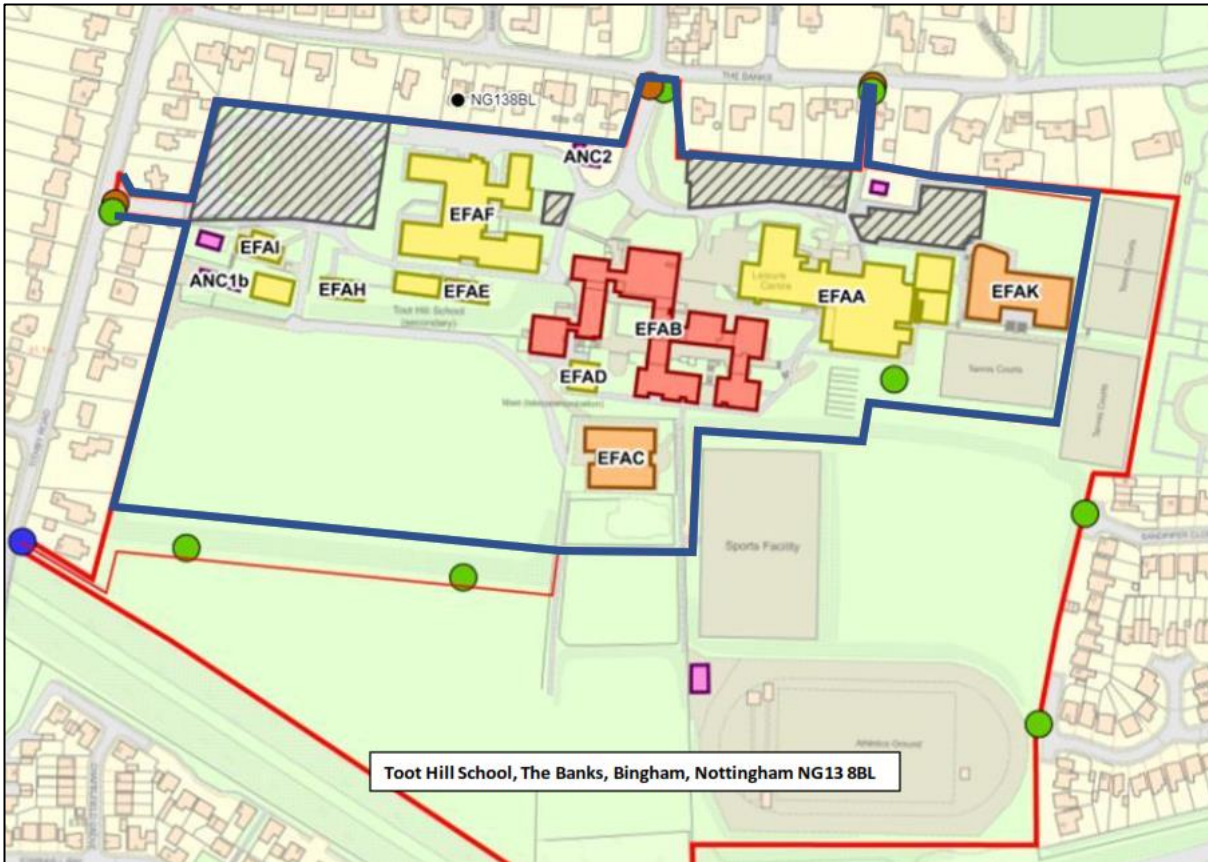


Figure 3: Existing school blocks.

Site visit

2.5. As a high level appraisal, no site visit has been undertaken. However, the findings of this DBA indicate that a site visit would not have been worthwhile until formal plans have been established as there is little to indicate the presence of archaeology without intrusive investigation.

3. Planning Policy and Developmental Framework

3.1. With regards to the relevant policy and development framework, the following are considered appropriate to the current proposal.

National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), 2021;

“194. In determining applications, local planning authorities should require an applicant to describe the significance of any heritage assets affected, including any contribution made by their setting. The level of detail should be proportionate to the assets’ importance and no more than is sufficient to understand the potential impact of the

proposal on their significance. As a minimum the relevant historic environment record should have been consulted and the heritage assets assessed using appropriate expertise where necessary. Where a site on which development is proposed includes, or has the potential to include, heritage assets with archaeological interest, local planning authorities should require developers to submit an appropriate desk-based assessment and, where necessary, a field evaluation.

197. In determining applications, local planning authorities should take account of:

- a) the desirability of sustaining and enhancing the significance of heritage assets and putting them to viable uses consistent with their conservation;
- b) the positive contribution that conservation of heritage assets can make to sustainable communities including their economic vitality; and
- c) the desirability of new development making a positive contribution to local character and distinctiveness.

202. Where a development proposal will lead to less than substantial harm to the significance of a designated heritage asset, this harm should be weighed against the public benefits of the proposal including, where appropriate, securing its optimum viable use.

205. Local planning authorities should require developers to record and advance understanding of the significance of any heritage assets to be lost (wholly or in part) in a manner proportionate to their importance and the impact, and to make this evidence (and any archive generated) publicly accessible. However, the ability to record evidence of our past should not be a factor in deciding whether such loss should be permitted.

206. Local planning authorities should look for opportunities for new development within Conservation Areas and World Heritage Sites, and within the setting of heritage assets, to enhance or better reveal their significance. Proposals that preserve those elements of the setting that make a positive contribution to the asset (or which better reveal its significance) should be treated favourably.”

Rushcliffe Borough Council Local Plan Part 1: Core Strategy

Policy 11: Historic Environment

1. Proposals and initiatives will be supported where the historic environment and heritage assets and their settings are conserved and/or enhanced in line with their interest and significance. Planning decisions will have regard to the contribution heritage assets can make to the delivery of wider social, cultural, economic and environmental objectives.
2. The elements of Rushcliffe's historic environment which contribute towards the unique identity of areas and help create a sense of place will be conserved and, where possible, enhanced with further detail set out in later Local Development Documents. Elements of particular importance include:
 - a. industrial and commercial heritage such as the textile heritage and the Grantham Canal;
 - b. Registered Parks and Gardens including the grounds of Flintham Hall, Holme Pierrepont Hall, Kingston Hall and Stanford Hall; and
 - c. prominent listed buildings.
3. A variety of approaches will be used to assist in the protection and enjoyment of the historic environment including:
 - a. the use of appraisals and management plans of existing and potential conservation areas;
 - b. considering the use of Article 4 directions;
 - c. working with partners, owners and developers to identify ways to manage and make better use of historic assets;
 - d. considering improvements to the public realm and the setting of heritage assets within it;
 - e. ensuring that information about the significance of the historic environment is publicly available. Where there is to be a loss in whole or in part to the significance of an identified historic asset then evidence should first be recorded in order to fully understand its importance; and
 - f. considering the need for the preparation of local evidence or plans.
4. Particular attention will be given to heritage assets at risk of harm or loss of significance, or where a number of heritage assets have significance as a group or give context to a wider area.

4. Archaeological Baseline Survey

Introduction

- 4.1. The information presented here is derived from sources including the Nottinghamshire Historic Environment Record, the National Heritage List for England (NHLE), the Historic England Archive, and surviving cartographic resources, along with other documentary sources (e.g. British Newspaper Archive, the census etc).
- 4.2. A radius of 1000 m from the Project Site has been established as the Study Area for archaeological assets and 500m for Listed Buildings.

Designated Assets

- 4.3. There are no Scheduled Monuments, Listed Buildings or Registered Parks and Gardens within the red line boundary.
- 4.4. There are two Scheduled Monuments in the Study Area. Bingham Medieval settlement (NHLE 1017566) is located c.800m NE of the Project Site and survives as a series of earthworks and buried remains with some features, such as the main street, still visible as a shallow gully. It is the only scheduled element of the historic village of Bingham, which includes the existing settlement north of the Project Site (although this is largely destroyed by modern development). Its significance is derived from its archaeological interest. There is no suggestion that setting, particularly how this relates to the Project Site, makes any contribution to the significance of this designated asset. There is also no inter-visibility as the Scheduled Monument is screened by existing development.
- 4.5. A Henge monument, 850m SE of Foss Road Farm (NHLE 1016777) is located c.850 m NNW of the Project Site. This monument is beneath a car park in Bingham Industrial Estate and comprises a sub-circular platform surrounded by a ditch and bank measuring 35m in diameter. Although Henge monuments would have had a setting and below ground assets such as this may too have a setting, the Project Site is too far distant from the designated asset to make a contribution to this. Furthermore, there is no intervisibility between the Project Site and the Henge, as it is screened by extensive modern development.

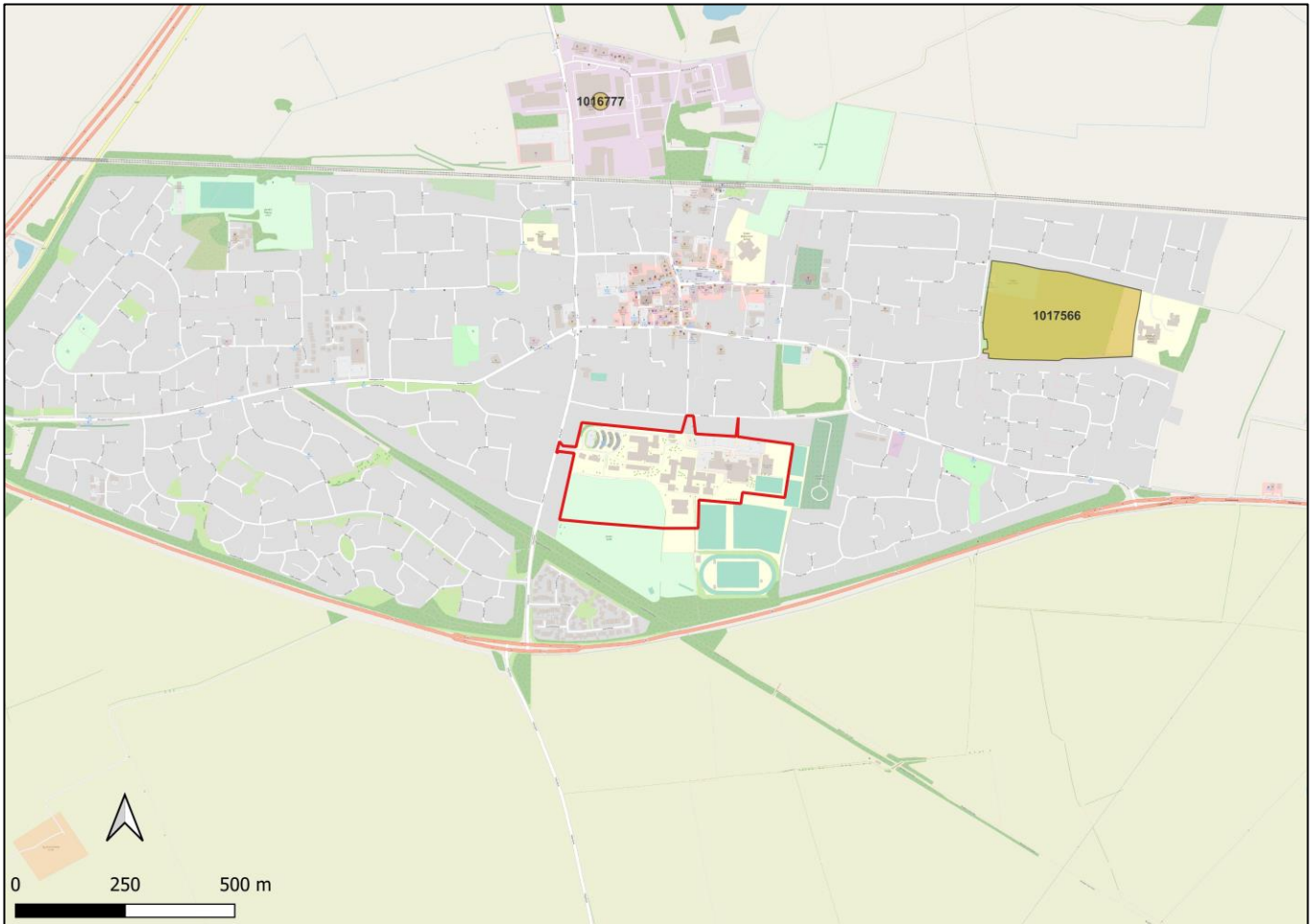


Figure 4: Scheduled Monuments in the Study Area. Project Site outlined in red.

Listed Buildings

4.6. There are several Listed Buildings in the Study Area, focussed within the core of Bingham Town, but none on the Project Site. All the Listed Buildings within the 500m radius are Grade II. The nearest is the Grade II Wheatsheaf pub (NHLE 1258957), set along Long Acre Road. This building faces northward and any contribution setting makes to the significance of this asset is derived from this view and north southward to the Project Site. The remaining Listed Buildings are largely screened from the Project Site by existing development. However, further assessment of the impact on the setting of these assets may need to be undertaken as part of a full planning application and once plans for the site have been finalised.

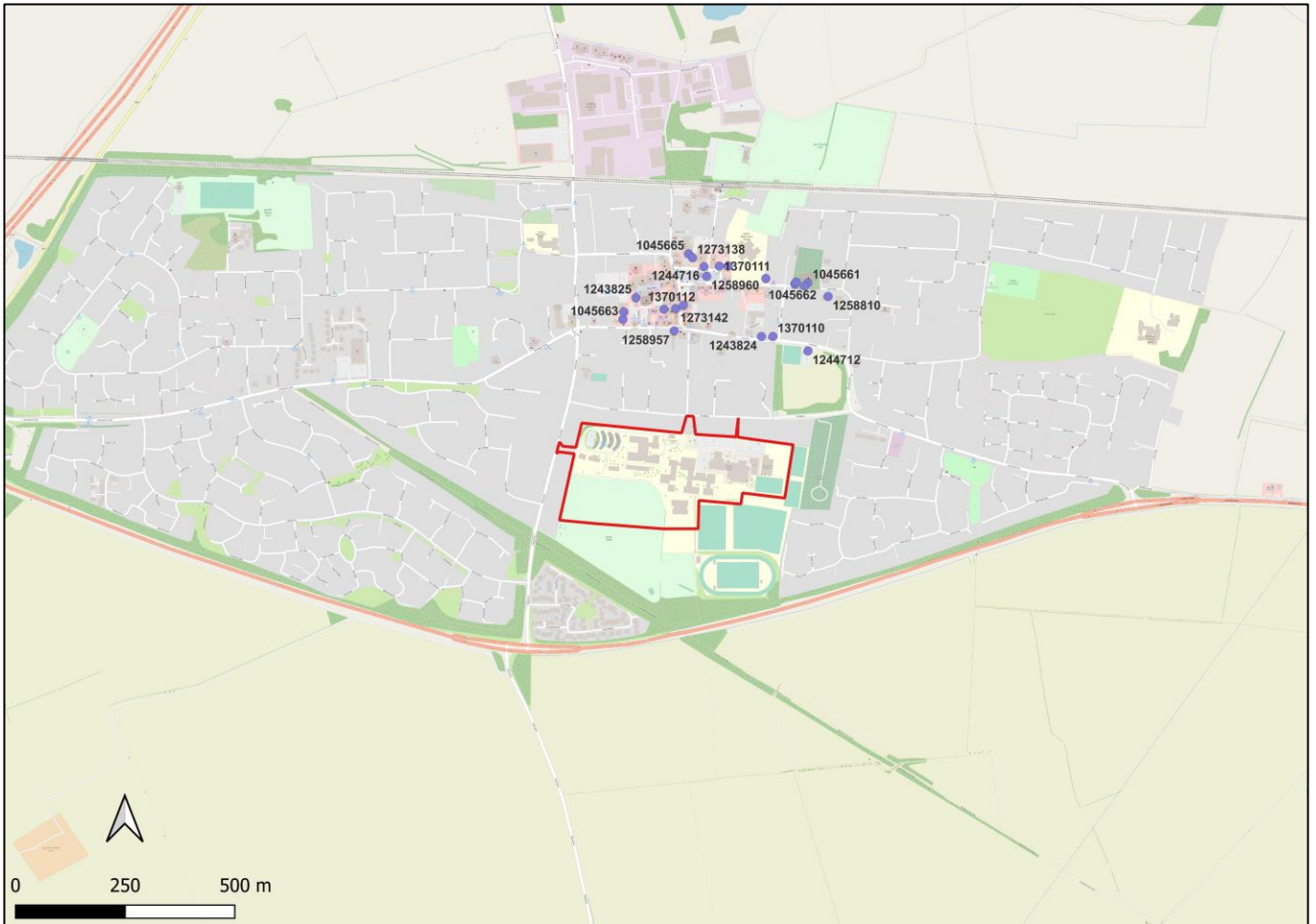


Figure 5: Listed Buildings in the Study Area (500m).

Conservation Areas

- 4.7. The Project Site directly abuts the boundary of Bingham Conservation Area. The Conservation Area includes many Listed Buildings, but also several non-designated assets that also make a positive contribution to the character and appearance of the Conservation Area (Rushcliffe Borough Council 2010).
- 4.8. Several of these key non-Listed buildings (NHER MNT24358, 24354, 24401 and 24271) are located along the Banks, the road directly north of the Project Site, close to the site boundary.
- 4.9. Further assessment of the impact to the Conservation Area may be necessary depending on the proposals that are forthcoming. However, unless the scheme proposes a sizeable development in terms of scale, massing and density, it is unlikely that such activity would have an unduly negative impact to the Conservation Area that would not be outweighed by the substantial public benefits of improved education facilities.

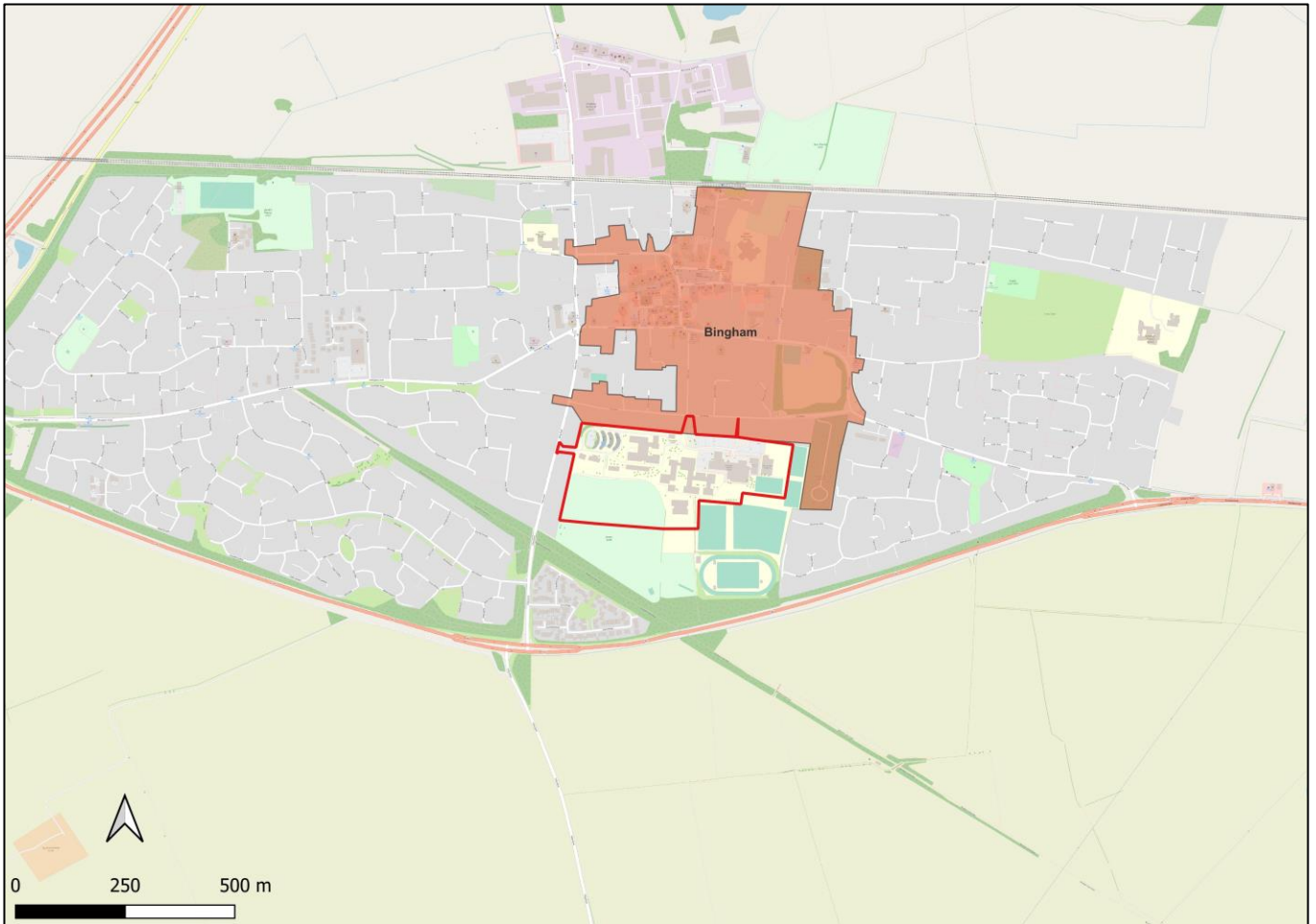


Figure 6: Bingham Conservation Area (shaded). Project Site outlined in red.

Events

- 4.10. The northeast part of the Project Site was subject to an archaeological strip, map and sample in 2013. Fourteen linear features, identified as Medieval or Post-Medieval furrows associated with an open field system were found (Parker 2013). The furrows contained a single piece of 13/14th century pottery and several further pieces dating from the 17th to the 19th centuries.
- 4.11. The investigation took place prior to the construction of a new teaching block and aerial photographs show that it occurred on largely undeveloped land within the school grounds. Apart from a path established in the early part of the 21st century, no other building activity seems to have occurred. According to the report, there was evidence for 19th century levelling of the site which truncated the ridge and furrow, and it is reasonable to assume that similar activity may have occurred across much of the Project Site.
- 4.12. Nearby investigations, such as the watching brief at Bingham Bowling Club c.400m NE of the Project Site (NHER ENT4283) were negative, although investigations further north (NHER ENT 294) found evidence for burials.



Figure 7: Archaeological Events within the Study Area (Project Site in red). ENT4333 is the DBA preceding the SMS in the same location (not shown on this map as not yet recorded in the HER).

Non-Designated Assets

Prehistory

- 4.13. There is some limited evidence for Prehistoric activity in the Study Area. Prehistoric worked flint (NHER MNT1170) has been found c.820m SSW of the Project Site, whilst a Neolithic polished stone axe (NHER MNT1722) was found c.530m north of the Project Site.
- 4.14. The most significant and striking find is the Henge Monument (NHER MNT13397) discussed above. Identified through aerial photos, it is regarded as an Arminghall type Henge with a penannular bank and ditch.
- 4.15. Despite the prominence of this monument, it is an isolated asset and there is no indication that archaeology related to this, or archaeology of a similar nature (such as another Henge) occurred on the Project Site.

4.16. Nevertheless, there is some small potential for Prehistoric archaeology, based on the location of the site between two artefact scatters, implying the wider exploitation of this landscape in the Prehistoric period.

Roman

4.17. Although there is no evidence for Roman activity directly on the Project Site, several Roman discoveries have been made to the east, southeast and north of the Project Site.

4.18. Sherds of Roman pottery have been found to the east and southeast of the Project Site (NHER MNT1354, 1355, 1353) whilst a Roman coin was found north of the Project Site (NHER MNT5539).

4.19. Some evidence for a possible structure was intimated by the discovery of a tubular tile (NHER MNT 5528) within Bingham Town.

4.20. There is also placename evidence implying that the site was nearby a Roman settlement (see Post-Medieval section below), although whether this relates to a previously unrecognised settlement adjacent to the site or to the fort of Margidunum is unclear. Despite the apparent focus of activity around the Project Site, the pottery to the east and southeast are individual finds, largely out of context and more likely to relate to spreading for agricultural regimes rather than remnants of a previously undiscovered Roman site.

4.21. Although not out of the question, the potential to encounter Roman archaeology should be considered low. Furthermore, the SMS on the Project Site found no evidence for Roman activity even though the spoil was surveyed by metal detector (Parker 2013).

Saxon

4.22. Although Bingham is in the Domesday Book where it is recorded as having 26 villagers, 14 freemen, 5 smallholders and was held by Earl Tosti in 1066, there is no archaeological evidence to support an Early Medieval presence on the Project Site.

4.23. In fact, there is a general dearth of Saxon period archaeology from Bingham town itself (BHTA – Saxons).

4.24. The potential for archaeology of earlier Medieval date is low.

Medieval

- 4.25. Bingham was undoubtedly a settlement by the Medieval period and in AD 1341 it had acquired market charter. The church of All Saints was probably established early in the 13th century, whilst a chapel dedicated to St. Helen was probably established around AD 1300 (Doubleday 1942)
- 4.26. Despite this, there is little evidence for Medieval activity on the Project Site other than the truncated furrows (presumably as part of ridge and furrow) identified in the investigations of 2013.
- 4.27. Furthermore, the boundaries of the town appear fairly well defined on later maps and none of the field names for the site imply that Medieval settlement extended this far south (although it did immediately border the Project Site's northern boundary).
- 4.28. It is likely that the Project Site served an agricultural function for the town of Bingham in the Medieval period as evidenced through the Medieval furrow and location adjacent to the established settlement.
- 4.29. As such, there is potential for Medieval archaeology, but its significance should be considered low.

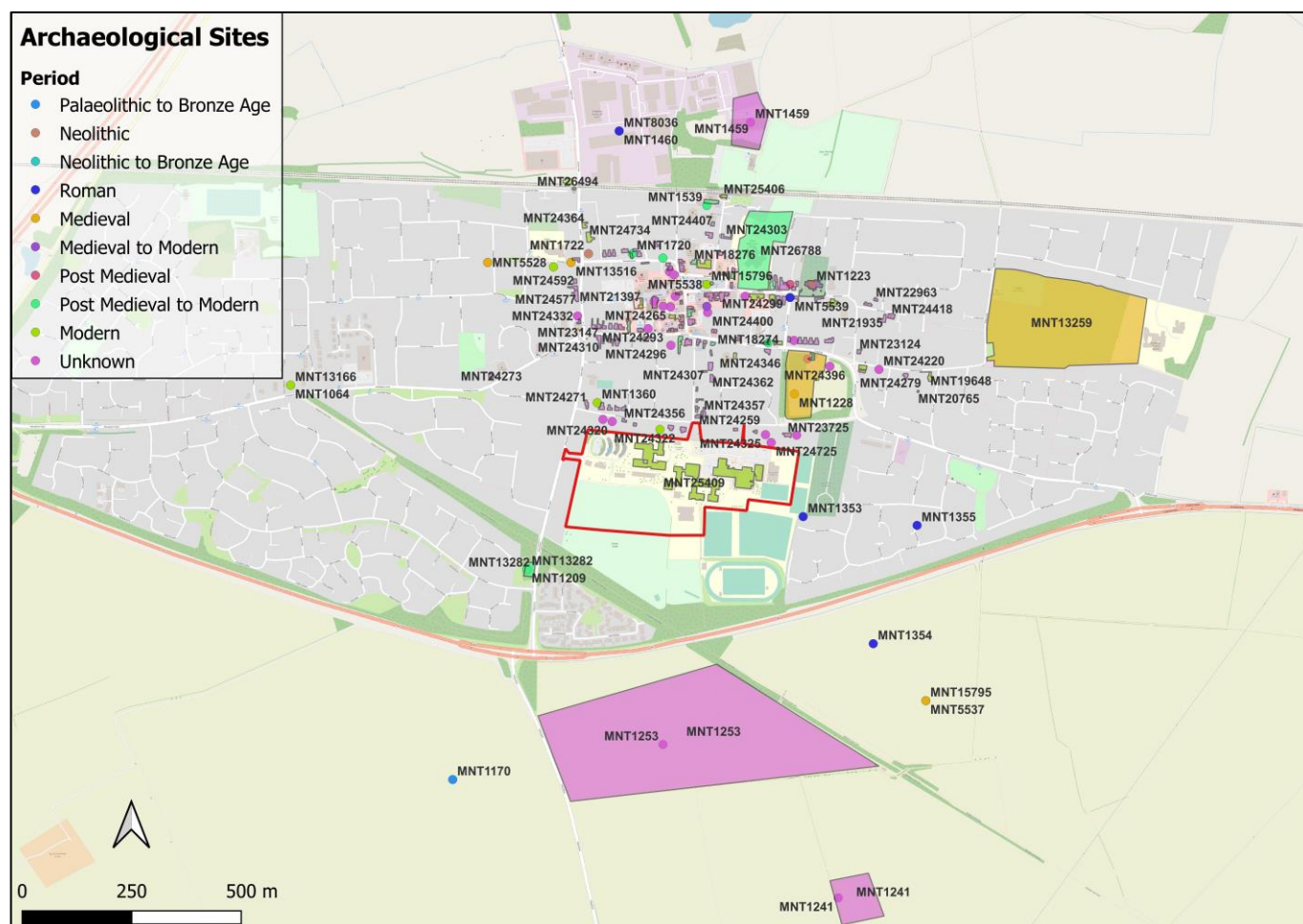


Figure 8: Heritage Assets (non-designated) in the Study Area. Project Site outlined in red.

Post-Medieval

4.30. Many buildings of the Post-Medieval period survive in Bingham town despite modern development.

4.31. The earliest map consulted for this project was the 1842 Tithe Map. This shows the site divided into five larger plots (numbered 631, 630, 629, 586 and 585) and a succession of small burgage-like plots (numbered 587-595). These latter plots are all recorded as Garden Piece and have little bearing in regards to their names.

Plot	Name	Use	Landowner	Occupier
631	Mill Hill	Pasture	Earl of Chesterfield	James Horsepool
630	The North Hill	Arable	Earl of Chesterfield	John Welch
629	Middle Hill	Arable	Earl of Chesterfield	William Tomkinson
586	Wickhams Hill	Arable	Earl of Chesterfield	Richard Roe
585	Askews Hill	Pasture	Earl of Chesterfield	James Slack Junior
587	Garden Piece		Earl of Chesterfield	William Huckerby
588	Garden Piece		Earl of Chesterfield	John Stubbs Senior
589	Garden Piece		Earl of Chesterfield	William Grey
590	Garden Piece		Earl of Chesterfield	Thomas Rockley
591	Garden Piece		Earl of Chesterfield	Thomas Clarke
592	Garden Piece		Earl of Chesterfield	Thomas Gamble
593	Garden Piece		Earl of Chesterfield	Thomas Wright
594	Garden Piece		Earl of Chesterfield	Henry Doncaster
595	Garden Piece		Earl of Chesterfield	John Stubbs Junior

Table 1: Transcription from Tithe Apportionment 1842

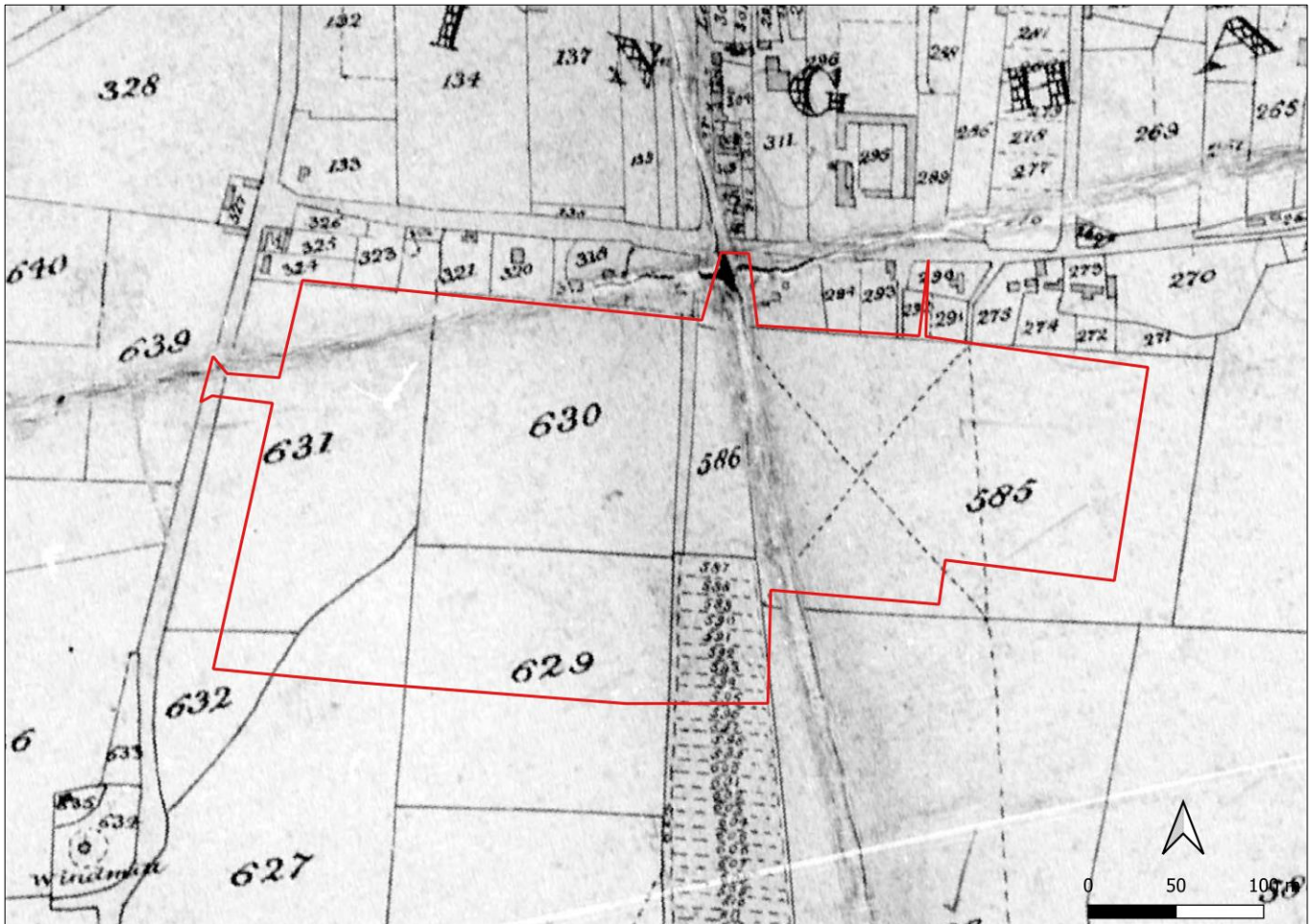


Figure 9 1842 Tithe Map of Bingham (Project Site outlined in red).

- 4.32. Some of the other plots, however, are worth consideration as they may allude to previously unknown archaeology. Plot 631 is named Mill Hill and is highly likely to be 'Land adjoining, or containing, a (or more particularly, the) mill' (Cavill 2018: 279). This must relate to the Windmill shown on the tithe map southwest of the Project Site which would broadly make plot 631 adjoining the mill. Certainly, the topography would limit a mill directly on plot 631 as the land is largely flat, whereas the land is much raised in the location of the mill to the southwest.
- 4.33. North Hill could relate to the field being the most northerly in relation to the town (i.e. it is the most northern field before the start of the town). However, it could be derived from a frequently used name relating to one of the great fields before enclosure, often surviving to designate a section of the former unit (Cavill 2018: 303).
- 4.34. Askews is probably a surname of a former occupier of the field although it could relate to Askers which would mean Lizards on site (Newts probably).
- 4.35. Of greater import is the field name Wickham, which alludes to land by a former Roman settlement (Cavill 2018: 459). This most likely relates to the major fortification of Margidunum to the northwest

of Bingham, although its relation to a previously unrecognised settlement cannot be entirely ruled out.

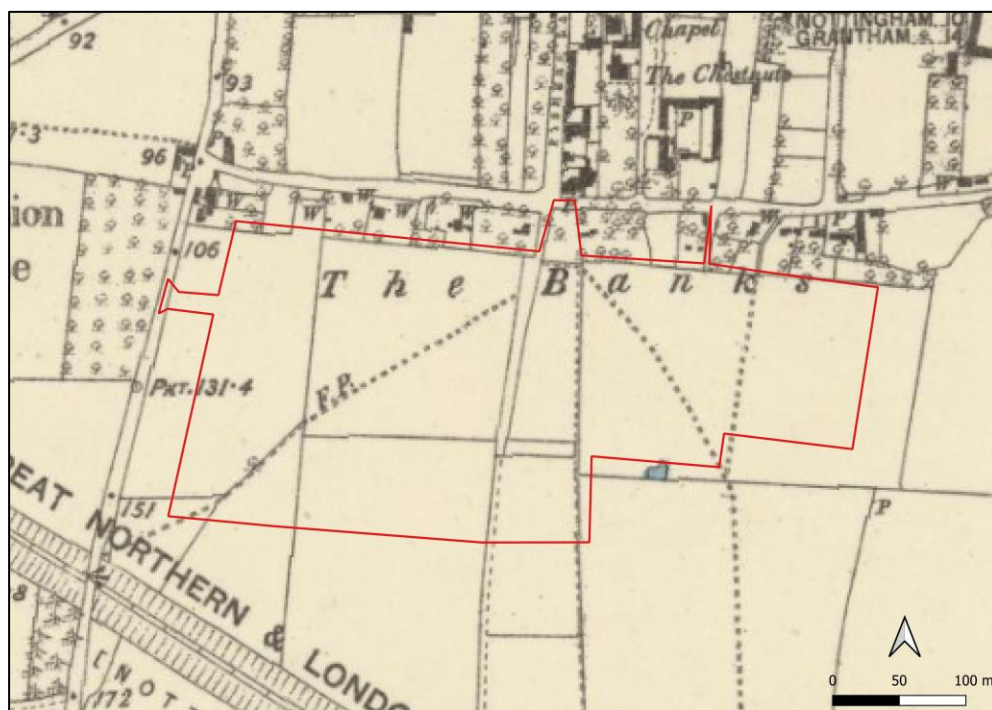


Figure 10: 1883 (pub 1883) OS map. Project Site outlined in red.

4.36. Following the Tithe map there is little discernible change in the layout of the Project Site until the school is built in the 1960s.

Modern

4.37. Toothill Comprehensive was built in 1968 after H. T. Swain (the County Architect) adopted the policy for community schools recommended by the DES (NHER MNT17732-25409). The school has some importance for the connection to Swain but also because it was the first school in Nottingham to apply the principles of CLASP – Consortium of Local Authorities Special Programme – which was a construction method based on a light steel frame with external cladding (Our Nottinghamshire).

4.38. It is possible that it would be regarded as a non-designated asset in planning terms.

5. Conclusions

5.1. There is variable evidence implying archaeology on the Project Site. Finds from the surrounding landscape (notably the Roman remains) are difficult to associate with anything more substantial than agricultural practices. The finds occur as individual sherds of pottery spread over a wide area

and are unlikely to represent settlement. However, place-name evidence for the site implies it was nearby a Roman settlement (probably Margidunum, although this is not certain).

- 5.2. Conversely, archaeological investigation in the school grounds did not find any evidence for Roman activity. Instead, Medieval and Post-Medieval furrows indicative of agricultural activity were found.
- 5.3. Overall, whilst there is some archaeological potential to the site, it is highly unlikely that this would be of such significance to preclude development and any further archaeological investigation could be dealt with by way of a condition of planning.

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7. Appendices

Appendix 1: Scheduled Monuments Gazetteer

NHLE Ref	Name	Date Scheduled	Hyperlink
1016777	Henge 850m south east of Foss Road Farm	30/04/1974	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1016777
1017566	Bingham medieval settlement, immediately west of Carnarvon School	03/03/1956	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1017566

Appendix 2: Listed Building Gazetteer

NHLE Ref	Name	Grade	Date Listed	Hyperlink
1045659	Number 7 With Adjoining Outbuilding, Boundary Walls And Water Pump	II	10/06/1985	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1045659
1045661	Headstone 1.5 Metres South Of Choir Vestry At Church Of St Mary And All Saints	II	14/11/1986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1045661
1045662	Group Of 3 Headstones 15 Metres South Of Choir Vestry At Church Of St Mary And All Saints	II	14/11/1986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1045662
1045663	Nos 19 And 21 (The Home Made Shop)	II	04/03/1975	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1045663
1045665	Beauvale House And Adjoining Outbuilding	II	14/11/1986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1045665
1045666	The Manor House	II	01/12/1965	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1045666
1243824	61 And 63, Long Acre	II	07/07/1989	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1243824
1243825	Brompton House And Attached Walls And Summerhouse	II	07/07/1989	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1243825
1244712	Pigeoncote, Stables And Cow Shed Opposite Porchester Farmhouse	II	25/10/1989	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1244712
1244716	2 K6 Telephone Kiosks Outside 18 Market Place	II	01/03/1990	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1244716
1244718	7, Union Street	II	27/02/1991	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1244718
1258810	Church House (Playschool)	II	14/11/1986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1258810
1258957	The Wheatsheaf Inn	II	14/11/1986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1258957
1258960	Market Cross	II	14/11/1986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1258960
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1273195	Water Pump At Numbers 19 And 21	II	04/03/1975	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273195
1370107	Lych Gate, Fence And Boundary Wall At Church Of St Mary And All Saints	II	14/11/1986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1370107
1370108	Group Of 3 Headstones 10 Metres South West Of Tower At Church Of St Mary And All Saints	II	14/11/1986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1370108
1370110	Nos 65 And 67 (Gilchrist, Decorators)	II	14/11/1986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1370110
1370111	Number 19 And Adjoining Shop And Boundary Wall	II	14/11/1986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1370111
1370112	E W Dixon, Chemists	II	14/11/1986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1370112

Appendix 3: Events Gazetteer

NHER EvUID	Name	Event Types
ENT1047	Excavation At Longacre Road, Bingham	Rescue Excavation
ENT1268	Field Observation At Mill Hill By A Oswald	Field Visit
ENT1286	Field Observation At Bingham	Field Visit

ENT1320	1 Sherd Of Ro Pottery. (1)	Unknown
ENT1321	1 Sherd Of Ro Pottery. (1)	Unknown
ENT1322	1 Sherd Of Ro Pottery. (1)	Unknown
ENT1376	Casual Find At 2 Kirk Hill, Bingham	Casual Find
ENT2788	Casual Find At Bingham	Casual Find
ENT2797	Documentary Record Of A Chantry Chapel At Bingham	Documentary Record
ENT2798	Field Observation At Bingham By Colquhoun	Field Visit
ENT2799	Casual Find At Bingham By Mr Williams	Casual Find
ENT2874	Casual Find At Bingham	Casual Find
ENT294	Excavation At The "Handycentre", 2-6 Market Street, Bingham	Excavation
ENT295	Excavation At Kirkhill House, Bingham	Excavation
ENT3124	Casual Find At Bingham By Mr G Wheat	Casual Find
ENT3995	Casual Find At Bingham	Casual Find
ENT4080	Site Visit By NFAC To Tithby Lane, Bingham	Field Visit
ENT4114	Test Pits At Chesterfield Arms By BHTA In 2016	Test Pits
ENT4127	Fieldwalking By Bingham Heritage Trails Association 2004 - 2009	Fieldwalking
ENT4133	Building Survey Of 21 Long Acre, 61-3 Long Acre And 23 Long Acre East, Bingham By TPAU	Building Survey
ENT4133	Building Survey Of 21 Long Acre, 61-3 Long Acre And 23 Long Acre East, Bingham By TPAU	Building Survey
ENT4133	Building Survey Of 21 Long Acre, 61-3 Long Acre And 23 Long Acre East, Bingham By TPAU	Building Survey
ENT4161	An Historic Building Survey Of No. 3 Newgate Street, Bingham, Nottinghamshire	Building Survey
ENT4162	Timber Sampling At 3 Newgate Street, Bingham For Tree-Ring Analysis Of Timbers	Timber Sampling
ENT4163	Site Visit To 3 Newgate Street, Bingham, Notts By Prosopect Archaeology	Field Visit
ENT4165	Building Survey Of Bingham Signal Box	Building Survey
ENT4168	Building Survey Of Bingham Methodist Church, Bingham Prior To Demolition	Building Survey
ENT4239	Timber Sampling Of Timbers At 61 Long Acre	Timber Sampling
ENT4283	Report On The Archaeological Watching Brief During The Excavation Of Foundation Trenches At Bingham Bowling Club	Watching Brief
ENT4333	Toothill School, Bingham, Nottinghamshire. An Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment.	Desk-Based Assessment
ENT564	Field Observation At Bingham By Seaman	Field Visit

Appendix 4: Archaeological Sites Gazetteer

NHER MonUID	Name	Period
MNT10799	Inhumation Burial From Dovecote, Bingham	Unknown
MNT1064	Map Depiction Of Bingham Road Station, Bingham	Modern
MNT1170	Prehistoric Flint Finds, Bingham	Palaeolithic to Bronze Age
MNT1209	Mound At Mill Hill, Bingham	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT1223	Church Of All Saints, Bingham	Medieval
MNT1228	Platforms & Hollow Way, Bingham	Unknown
MNT1241	Faint Cropmark - Ring Feature, Bingham	Unknown
MNT1241	Faint Cropmark - Ring Feature, Bingham	Unknown
MNT1248	Human Burial, 2-6 Market Street, Bingham	Unknown
MNT1253	Old Field Boundaries, Bingham	Unknown
MNT1253	Old Field Boundaries, Bingham	Unknown
MNT1254	Map Depiction Of Windmill, Bingham	Post Medieval
MNT13166	Bingham Road Station, Bingham	Modern
MNT13259	Shifted Village, Bingham	Medieval

MNT13270	Church Of All Saints, Bingham	Medieval to Modern
MNT13273	Shrunken Village, Bingham	Medieval
MNT13273	Shrunken Village, Bingham	Medieval
MNT13280	Knitting Shop, 38 Long Acre, Bingham	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT13282	Windmill, Bingham	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT13282	Windmill, Bingham	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT13363	Windmill, Bingham	Modern
MNT13364	Windmill, Bingham	Modern
MNT13397	Henge, Bingham	Neolithic to Bronze Age
MNT13403	Flour Mill On Station Street, Bingham	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT13494	Smithy, Bingham	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT13516	Cemetery, Kirkhill House, Bingham	Medieval
MNT13519	Knitter's Workshop, 18 Newgate Street, Bingham	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT1353	1 Sherd Of Ro Pottery, Bingham	Roman
MNT1354	1 Sherd Of Ro Pottery, Bingham	Roman
MNT1355	1 Sherd Of Ro Pottery, Bingham	Roman
MNT1359	Map Depiction Of Windmill , Bingham	Modern
MNT1360	Map Depiction Of Windmill, Bingham	Modern
MNT1459	Rectilinear Enclosures, Bingham	Unknown
MNT1459	Rectilinear Enclosures, Bingham	Unknown
MNT1460	Ring Ditch, Bingham	Unknown
MNT1539	Building On Station Street, Bingham	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT15795	Chantry Chapel Of St Helens, Bingham	Medieval
MNT15796	Market Cross, Bingham	Medieval to Modern
MNT1685	Map Depiction Of Smithy, Bingham	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT1717	Burials, Kirkhill House, Bingham	Medieval
MNT1720	Building, 18 Newgate Street, Bingham	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT1722	Polished Stone Axehead, Bingham	Neolithic
MNT18272	Church House (Playschool)	Modern
MNT18273	The Home Made Shop	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT18274	Gilchrist's Decorators	Modern
MNT18275	The Wheatsheaf Inn	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT18276	Beauvale House And Adjoining Outbuilding	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT18277	Haden House	Modern
MNT18278	The Manor House	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT18279	Ew Dixon, Chemists	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT18764	Market Cross	Modern
MNT18770	2 K6 Telephone Kiosks Outside 18 Market Place	Modern
MNT19648	No 16 And Adjoining Boundary Wall	Modern
MNT19750	Pigeoncote, Stables & Cowshed; Porchester Farmhouse	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT20127	61 & 63 Long Acre	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT20127	61 & 63 Long Acre	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT20128	7 Union Street	Modern
MNT20760	3 Headstones; Church Of St Mary And All Saints	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT20761	Headstone At Church Of St Mary & All Saints	Modern
MNT20762	3 Headstones At Church Of St Mary & All Saints	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT20763	Pair Of Headstones At Church Of St Mary & All Saints	Post Medieval to Modern

MNT20764	Water Pump At 19 & 21 Long Acre	Modern
MNT20765	Summerhouse At 16 Long Acre East	Modern
MNT20766	19 Market Place And Adjoining Shop And Boundary Wall	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT21395	7 Church Street, Adjoining Outbuilding, Walls & Pump	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT21396	Lych Gate, Fence & Boundary Wall At Church Of All Saints	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT21397	Brompton House, Attached Walls And Summerhouse	Modern
MNT21398	Warren And Allen & Adjoining 1 Union Street	Modern
MNT21901	8, 10, 12 & 14 Church Street	Unknown
MNT21902	The Chesterfield Arms Hotel	Modern
MNT21935	8 & 10 East Street	Unknown
MNT21936	Grove Cottage	Unknown
MNT21937	9 Market Place - Demolished 01/03/70	Unknown
MNT22963	27 & 29 East Street	Unknown
MNT23023	11 And 13 Market Street	Unknown
MNT23099	15 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT23124	89 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT23147	1 & 3 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT23167	Fish 'N' Chips Chip Shop	Unknown
MNT23725	50 & 52 The Banks	Unknown
MNT24204	11, 17 & 19 Church Street	Unknown
MNT24220	2 Long Acre East - Demolished	Unknown
MNT24249	20 & 22 The Banks	Unknown
MNT24259	15 & 17 The Banks	Unknown
MNT24260	21 Market Place	Unknown
MNT24261	T.N. Cooper, Plumber	Unknown
MNT24262	Bingham News Bar Ltd, Newsagent And General Store	Unknown
MNT24263	E. Richardson, Clothing Shop	Unknown
MNT24264	L.R. Mees, Electrical Goods Shop	Unknown
MNT24265	Beaumont's Vg Foodmarket	Unknown
MNT24266	Sheppersons, Fruiterer & Florist	Unknown
MNT24267	16 Newgate Street	Unknown
MNT24268	20 Newgate Street	Unknown
MNT24269	4 Station Street	Unknown
MNT24271	9 Tithby Road	Unknown
MNT24272	The Rectory	Unknown
MNT24273	34 Nottingham Road	Unknown
MNT24274	8 Newgate Street	Unknown
MNT24275	Edward Bailey & Son, Estate Agents	Unknown
MNT24276	19 Fisher Lane	Unknown
MNT24279	Son Vida	Unknown
MNT24289	13 And 15 Market Place	Unknown
MNT24290	Smithy At 51 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24291	Carnarvon House	Unknown
MNT24292	16 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24293	27 Long Acre - Demolished	Unknown
MNT24296	22 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24298	Doncaster's, Clothing Shop	Unknown

MNT24299	National Provincial Bank	Unknown
MNT24300	Hollands Brothers, Shop	Unknown
MNT24302	3 Station Street	Unknown
MNT24303	10 Station Street	Unknown
MNT24304	15 Cherry Street	Unknown
MNT24305	Union Street Methodist Chapel Now Demolished	Unknown
MNT24305	Union Street Methodist Chapel Now Demolished	Unknown
MNT24306	3 Newgate Street (Close Acre?)	Unknown
MNT24307	Norton Cottage	Unknown
MNT24310	Wingfield	Unknown
MNT24311	30 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24312	35 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24314	R. Hopkinson, Butcher	Unknown
MNT24315	55 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24316	69 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24317	87 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24318	Martin & Son, Shop	Unknown
MNT24319	11 Market Place	Unknown
MNT24320	8 The Banks	Unknown
MNT24321	12 The Banks	Unknown
MNT24322	18 The Banks	Modern
MNT24325	46 The Banks	Unknown
MNT24328	4 Church Street	Unknown
MNT24330	16 Church Street	Unknown
MNT24331	21 Church Street	Unknown
MNT24332	3 Fairfield Street - Demolished	Unknown
MNT24333	15 Fisher Lane	Unknown
MNT24334	21 Fisher Lane	Unknown
MNT24335	1 Kirkhill	Unknown
MNT24336	4 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24337	28 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24345	34 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24346	Barn At 44 Long Acre	Modern
MNT24347	Julia Mardell, Hairdresser & K. Johnson - Demolished	Unknown
MNT24348	56 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24349	71-85 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24350	Independent Primitive Methodist Chapel	Unknown
MNT24351	E. Hitchcock & Son, Shop	Unknown
MNT24352	Tip Top Bakery	Unknown
MNT24354	Ebenezer House	Unknown
MNT24355	6 The Banks	Unknown
MNT24356	10 The Banks	Unknown
MNT24357	19 The Banks	Unknown
MNT24358	44 The Banks	Unknown
MNT24359	Farm Buildings At 52 The Banks	Unknown
MNT24360	9 Church Street	Unknown
MNT24361	Arthur A. Bacon, General Store	Unknown

MNT24362	Long Acre House	Unknown
MNT24363	Orchard View	Unknown
MNT24364	School At 12 Kirkhill	Modern
MNT24370	22-32 Newgate Street	Unknown
MNT24371	33, 35 & 37 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24380	Ye Old Cottage	Unknown
MNT24396	Farm Buildings Opposite 87 Long Acre - Demolished	Unknown
MNT24399	8 & 10 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24400	L.A. Slater, Bicycle Shop & R.H. Brown, Painter/Decorator	Unknown
MNT24401	1-9 The Banks	Unknown
MNT24407	Homechoice, Curtain Specialists	Unknown
MNT24418	The Rosary	Unknown
MNT24451	1 & 1a Grantham Road	Modern
MNT24452	12 And 14 Newgate Street	Unknown
MNT24457	School House	Unknown
MNT24496	21 & 23 East Street	Unknown
MNT24577	9-19 Fairfield Street	Unknown
MNT24592	17 Fairfield Street	Unknown
MNT24722	23 & 25 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24725	48 The Banks - Demolished 01/02/70	Unknown
MNT24734	4, 6 & 8 Kirkhill	Modern
MNT24735	3-13 Long Acre	Unknown
MNT24736	Westminster Bank And The Shoe-Tree, Footwear Specialist	Unknown
MNT25406	Station House	Modern
MNT25409	Toothill Comprehensive	Modern
MNT25410	Courthouse, Church Street	Modern
MNT26087	32 Long Acre	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT26088	Outbuildings On Fisher Lane	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT26494	Bingham Signal Box	Modern to Unknown
MNT26788	Grounds At The Rectory, Bingham	Post Medieval to Modern
MNT26926	Medieval Pottery Scatter From Tithby Lane, Bingham	
MNT26989	Victorian Wall Behind Chesterfield Arms, Bingham	
MNT26996	Roman Pottery, Chesterfield Arms, Bingham	
MNT26997	Medieval Pottery From Test Pits At Chesterfield Arms, Bingham	
MNT26998	Saxon Pottery From Test Pits At The Chesterfield Arms, Bingham	
MNT27012	23 Long Acre East	
MNT27048	Robert Miles Infant School	
MNT27084	Flint Finds From Fieldwalking By BHTA	
MNT5527	Cromwellian Sword, Bingham	Post Medieval
MNT5528	Tubular Earthenware Tile From Bingham	Roman
MNT5537	Chantry Chapel - Documentary Ref., Bingham	Medieval
MNT5538	Market Cross, Bingham	Modern
MNT5539	Roman Coin, Bingham	Roman
MNT5875	Medieval French Jetton From Bingham	Medieval
MNT8036	C2-C4 Pottery, Bingham	Roman
MNT9525	Documentary Reference To Market Cross At Bingham	Medieval to Modern



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