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**An archaeological and historical  
survey of Mickleham Downs proposed  
ASHLV, near Leatherhead, Surrey**

**centred on TQ 1820 5400**

**Volume 2: archaeological inventory**

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## **Mickleham Downs, archaeological inventory**

### **Introduction**

This volume lists an inventory of the archaeological and historical sites, from SMR number MD01 onwards, to be found on the Mickleham Downs proposed Area of Special Historic Landscape Value (ASHLV). These listings are given according to the formula designated by previous surveys undertaken by the author for Surrey County Council and approved by Surrey County Council's Archaeological Section. Selected sites are illustrated by colour plates.

### **Abbreviations used**

AONB Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty  
ASHLV Area of Special Historic Landscape Value  
CA Conservation Area  
DMV Deserted Medieval Village  
HRO Hampshire Record Office  
JBAA Journal of the British Archaeological Association  
LB Listed Building  
PHFCAS Proceedings of the Hampshire Field Club & Archaeological Society  
MD Mickleham Downs proposed ASHLV  
n/a not applicable  
NGR National Grid Reference  
NMR National Monuments Record (Swindon, Wiltshire)  
NT National Trust  
OS Ordnance Survey  
RCHME Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England  
SM/SAM Scheduled Monument/Scheduled Ancient Monument  
SAC Surrey Archaeological Collections  
SAS Surrey Archaeological Society  
SCC Surrey County Council  
SMR Sites and Monuments Record  
SRO Surrey Record Office (Woking)  
SSSI Site of Special Scientific Interest  
VCH Victoria County History

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### Summary listing of sites

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MD21 Leatherhead Downs, mound	TQ 185 542
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MD48 Cherkley Wood, lynchet	TQ 1906 5436 to TQ 1882 5410
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MD52 Tyrrell's Wood Golf Club House, country house	TQ 1884 5540
MD53 Mickleham Downs, mound	TQ 1838 5394
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MD56 Stane Street, Roman road (scheduled section)	TQ 1808 5406 to TQ 1878 5544
MD57 Mickleham Downs, bank & ditch	TQ 1770 5295 to TQ 1765 5332
MD58 Mickleham Downs, bank & ditch	TQ 1785 5320 to TQ 1872 5395
MD59 Mickleham Downs, horse training circle	TQ 1860 5401
MD60 Mickleham Downs (White Hill), bank	TQ 1820 5348 to TQ 1830 5335
MD61 Leatherhead Downs, crop mark	TQ 1780 5500

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Site no: MD01 Site name: Tyrrell's Wood, find spot

NGR: TQ 189 554 Site type: find spot

Find type: Coins Date: Roman

Parish: Leatherhead District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15NE Geology: Clay with flints

Height AOD: 140m Area in sq. metres: not known  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 125

Air photos: NMR TQ1854/21-23; TQ1855/3/158-62; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16;  
SCC 1988, 93 88 058-59

Land use on site: grass (golf course)

Land use surrounding site: grass (golf course)

Relationships: near golf course club house

Present status/site description:

A large number of Roman coins were found 'scattered' over a wide area during the construction of the golf course c. 1930. These included a *denarius* of Galba (AD 68-69). No further information is available about this find.

Documentary sources:

Lowther 1958, 42

Management:

Condition/survival: n/a Stability: n/a

Vulnerability: n/a

Damage: By: Rating:  
Golf course  
development severe

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Recommendations:

The construction of golf courses is extremely destructive of both archaeology and historic landscapes. A restriction should be put on planning permission for further work in the area without first undertaking an archaeological evaluation.

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Site no: MD02 Site name: Leatherhead Downs, find spot

NGR: TQ 1848 5504 Site type: find spot

Find type: saddle quern Date: prehistoric?

Parish: Leatherhead District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15NE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 120m Area in sq. metres: 1m  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 129

Air photos: NMR TQ 1855/1-22; TQ 1855/25/115-16; TQ 1855/26/36-40; TQ 1855/28/279-80; TQ 1855/29/26-30; TQ 1855/30/19-21; TQ 1855/32-40, 42-48; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: arable

Land use surrounding site: arable

Relationships: 150m to west of Stane Street

Present status/site description:

A saddle-quern, possibly of Bronze Age date, was found in a field here in 1948 by a Mr L W Carpenter, and was said to have been passed to A W G Lowther. Nothing further is known about this find.

Documentary sources:

Lowther 1957

Management:

Condition/survival: unknown Stability: n/a

Vulnerability: n/a

Damage: By: Rating:

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### Recommendations

It is difficult to give recommendations for isolated find spots, particular when the find is no longer available, other than to say that the area should be monitored from time to time.

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Site no: MD03	Site name: Leatherhead Downs, find spot
NGR: TQ 1816 5463	Site type: find spot
Find type: cremation urns	Date: Bronze Age
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 125 in metres	Area in sq. metres: unknown (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 169

Air photos: TQ 1854/1; TQ 1854/5/14-25; TQ 1854/6; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16;  
SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: grass

Land use surrounding site: scrub & grass

Relationships: SW of lodge to Cherkley Court

Present status/site description:

Bronze Age urns were found in 1868 near barrow (MD 04) by Captain W French of the Ordnance Survey. One urn had an impressed zig-zag ornament. The area has been subject to dumping in the 1980s, and there is little evidence to be seen in the area.

Documentary sources:

Grinsell 1934, 50

Management:

Condition/survival: destroyed	Stability: poor
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Vulnerability: high

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Dumping	severe

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Recommendations:

The area of these finds has been severely damaged by the worst kind of unstructured dumping. It would be useful if any future opportunity arises to try to get the extent of this damage properly evaluated.

Site no: MD04	Site name: Leatherhead Downs, barrow site
NGR: TQ 1821 5470	Site type: site of barrow
Find type: n/a	Date: Bronze Age
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 125 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 260 (approximate)
Statutory listing: SAM 58	Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 170

Air photos: TQ 1854/1; TQ 1854/5/14-25; TQ 1854/6; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16;  
SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: grass & scrub

Land use surrounding site: grass & scrub

Relationships: 100m west of lodge to Cherkley Court

Present status/site description:

This was one of a group of four barrows that were mapped here by the Ordnance Survey in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century. When L V Grinsell visited in 1931, this barrow was the only one still clearly visible. It was recorded as 53 feet in diameter and four feet high with no traces of a ditch. It was opened by the pupils of St. John's School in Leatherhead about 1928, but nothing was found. It was monitored regularly, being described in the early 1960s as being in 'fair' condition. It is said to have been destroyed during the clearance of storm damaged trees in the late 1980s, but this needs to be checked. Dumping was also carried out around this time, and examination of the site suggests that it has been dumped on.

Documentary sources:

Grinsell 1934, 50-51, plate IX; SAC 1990, 207

Management:

Condition/survival: destroyed      Stability: poor

Vulnerability: high

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Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Dumping	severe
	Earthmoving	severe

Recommendations:

Even if this barrow had been destroyed by tree clearance, it is possible that some traces might have still been extant. However, the dumping that occurred subsequently in this area has destroyed any possibility of appraising the earlier damage properly. This was a Scheduled Ancient Monument, and this dumping should not have been tolerated. It is still not too late to pursue the perpetrators of this willful vandalism, and it is recommended that this possibility should be seriously looked at as the dumping is one of the worst instances of its kind this author has witnessed.



Land use surrounding site: grass & scrub

Relationships: on highest part of Mickleham Down

Present status/site description:

Celtic field system, possibly part of larger system extending north over Leatherhead Downs (see MD09). Before 1943 it is claimed that a system of discontinuous banks or lynchets was visible over the downs, being between two and three feet high. During the Second World War this area was ploughed up. In 1943 the lynchets were visible under plough as lines of large flint nodules. The only other earthwork present was said to be a low mound at TQ 1786 5351. This was no longer visible in the 1960s. The whole area was covered by a sparse scatter of Iron Age and Romano-British pottery from the 3<sup>rd</sup> century BC through to the 2<sup>nd</sup> century AD. The site was examined and recorded by S S Frere and A H Hogg in 1943.

By 1948 ploughing had almost obliterated the earthworks, although it was claimed poor conditioned earthworks could still be seen where they crossed the footpaths and rides in the area in 1961. Seeing them today is considered an act of faith rather than an objective possibility.

Documentary sources:

Frere & Hogg 1946, 104-06; Hope-Taylor 1949, 60

Management:

Condition/survival: poor

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Ploughing	severe
	Scrub management	moderate

Recommendations:

These earthworks have been virtually destroyed, firstly by ploughing in the 1940s, and possibly further by scrub management and general erosion since. If any further work in clearing trees, planting, any other form of development is proposed here, an archaeological evaluation should be carried out in advance to test what has survived of these earthworks, and how realistic were the earlier assessments in the 1940s.

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Site no: MD06 Site name: Mill Way, earthwork

NGR: TQ 1913 5444 to TQ 1926 5454 Site type: earthwork

Find type: n/a Date: prehistoric

Parish: Headley District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 165m Area in sq. metres: 1ha  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 173

Air photos: NMR TQ 1855/3/158-162; TQ 1854/21-23; TQ 1954/6-8; TQ 1954/4/64-69; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 058-59

Land use on site: woodland

Land use surrounding site: woodland

Relationships: NW of bridleway leading from Mill Way to Cherkley Wood

Present status/site description:

In 1907 Gordon Horne of Epsom did excavations that revealed the ditch of a large enclosure containing potsherds, animal bones, a worked flint, and the point of a bronze weapon. Nearby glazed sherds, burnt flint and charcoal was identified. This was recorded in the VCH. A visit by D Gamble in 1950 failed to find any evidence for the enclosure, although a number of trenches, possibly the 1907 excavations, were found with Iron Age and Romano-British potsherds nearby. Other observers have since had difficulty locating this site.

The location of an earthwork here presents some problems. The area was within Headley Common Field until the 19<sup>th</sup> century, which suggests it would have been ploughed over many times. Exactly how such a feature survived here to be identified in 1907 is difficult to imagine. Bronze Age pot sherds have been found recently in a tree bole nearby by Surrey Archaeological Society member, Peter Harp. These include sherds from a globular urn and possible bucket urns of Deverel-Rimbury type.

Documentary sources:

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VCH, vol 3 (1911), 290

Management:

Condition/survival: unknown

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:

By:

Ploughing

Rating:

unknown

Recommendations:

This site is currently in recently evolved woodland (since the late 19<sup>th</sup> century), and is not currently under threat. Should any developments be proposed in this area, an archaeological evaluation should be carried out in advance.



Site no: MD07 Site name: Juniper Hill, burials

NGR: TQ 1725 5270 Site type: burials

Find type: n/a Date: unknown

Parish: Mickleham District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Middle Chalk

Height AOD: 55m Area in sq. metres: unknown  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: SSSI, Green Belt

County SMR number: 174

Air photos: TQ1754/2; TQ1754/7/33-35; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: built up

Land use surrounding site: garden

Relationships: on site of Juniperhill House

Present status/site description:

During the building of Juniperhill House in the 1780s? two skeletons were uncovered. A spearhead was found with them, suggesting they possibly were of early Saxon date. Because of confused wording in the original source (Edwards 1801), the site was wrongly attributed to Juniper Hall by the VCH. It is thought that Juniperhill House was meant as the site. It is possible these discoveries suggest a pagan cemetery nearby.

Documentary sources:

Edwards 1801 (see Stuttard 1994); Allingham 1911, 302-03

Management:

Condition/survival: unknown Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: high

Damage: By: Rating:  
Development severe

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Recommendations:

The present owner of Juniperhill House recently filled in an old holloway, and this suggests he might make other alterations in the grounds thereby threatening any further burials in the area. If any new proposals require planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be put on as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD08 Site name: Leatherhead Downs, earthwork

NGR: TQ 184 544 Site type: earthwork

Find type: n/a Date: unknown

Parish: Leatherhead District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 125 Area in sq. metres: unknown  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 125

Air photos: NMR TQ 1855/1-22; TQ 1855/25/115-16; TQ 1855/26/36-40; TQ 1855/28/279-80; TQ 1855/29/26-30; TQ 1855/30/19-21; TQ 1855/32-40, 42-48; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-59

Land use on site: rough grass

Land use surrounding site: rough grass

Relationships: in rough grass field recently (1980s) cleared of trees

Present status/site description:

L W Carpenter recorded traces of a bank and ditch here in the 1950s. By the 1960s the area was under a plantation of young trees and scrub, and nothing could be seen. It was then suggested that Carpenter might have confused this site with MD06.

However, since the clearance of the trees in the 1980s, a number of earthworks have been identified here that might fit with the given description. The clearance of the trees has probably damaged the original earthwork as there are no traces of ditches in the field, but a number of banks can be located. These are probably old field boundaries. Possibly associated with the meeting of the three parish boundaries of Mickleham, Leatherhead and Headley near this point. The most likely candidate for this earthwork is a N-S bank running along the east edge of the field forming the eastern Headley boundary. This can be seen as a lynchet-like bank, with a west facing scarp. It is up to 1.5m high in places, but fades to nothing in other locations. It can not be satisfactorily traced all the length of the boundary, but is most prominent between TQ 1865 5415 and TQ 1864 5450.

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There are other lesser linear earthworks in the field, and a large scarp lynchet-like feature on an E-W alignment linking with the parish aforementioned boundary at approximately TQ 1864 5430. The latter is up to 4m high in places and about 100m in length. No exact date can be put on any of these features. The parish boundary is probably medieval, but the area lies between two areas of Celtic fields that may have extended over this area.

Documentary sources:

Carpenter 1957, 5

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:

By:

Tree removal

Rating:

moderate

Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD09	Site name: Leatherhead Downs, field system
NGR: TQ 1809 5483	Site type: field system
Find type: n/a	Date: prehistoric?
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 115 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 120ha (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 197

Air photos: NMR TQ 1855/1-22; TQ 1855/25/115-16; TQ 1855/26/36-40; TQ 1855/28/279-80; TQ 1855/29/26-30; TQ 1855/30/19-21; TQ 1855/32-40, 42-48; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: arable & pasture

Land use surrounding site: arable & pasture

Relationships: farmland north of Cherkley Court & west of Stane Street

Present status/site description:

A large area of possible prehistoric fields has been identified over a wide area to the west of Stane Street. They may have once been part of a larger system covering the entire downs (see MD05). The site has been ploughed since enclosure in 1865, possibly in the 20<sup>th</sup> century, as in the later 19<sup>th</sup> century it was converted to parkland for Cherkley Court. The system has only been identified from air photographs showing soilmarks within the ploughed fields. It is very extensive, and includes a number of individual features of interest, including a squarish concentric enclosure. The system extends across Mill Way on to farmland to the north, although some of this land has now been built over. There are no traces of the system on the ground. Recent fieldwalking over part of the system did not reveal any significant scatters of artefacts of any date.

The alignment of the fields is generally NW-SE. They do not seem to respect Stane Street, suggesting that they are earlier. Rough transcriptions of the air photographs, which are numerous, has been undertaken by John Hampton, formerly of the RCHME.

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Documentary sources:

Hope-Taylor 1949, 60; Hanworth in Bowen & Fowler 1978 (BAR British series 48)

Management:

Condition/survival: ploughed out                      Stability: poor

Vulnerability: high

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Ploughing	severe
	Dumping	locally severe

Recommendations:

Ploughing continues to damage these remains, although there is little that can be done to prevent this. The farmer might be made aware so that deep ploughing is prevented, and this may limit the damage. Localised parts of the site near Stane Street have been dumped over, causing severe local damage. It could be useful to formally appraise this damage, if the opportunity arises. Should any development be proposed in this area, an archaeological evaluation should be required.

Site no: MD10	Site name: Mickleham Downs, find spot
NGR: TQ 175 534	Site type: find spot
Find type: coin hoard	Date: Roman
Parish: Mickleham	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 80 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 1m (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 199

Air photos: NMR TQ 1853/1-7; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88  
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Land use on site: scrub woodland

Land use surrounding site: scrub woodland

Relationships: west of Stane Street

Present status/site description:

A closely grouped hoard of 24 Roman coins of 4<sup>th</sup> century AD date was found here by Mr A White in 1971. It included coins of Crispus and Constantine I, and was dated to AD 317-322. Location of finds no longer known although they were on temporary loan to Guildford Museum until 1973.

Documentary sources:

SAS Bulletin 76 (1971); SAC 69 (1973), 191

Management:

Condition/survival: unknown      Stability: unknown

Vulnerability: unknown

Damage:      By:      Rating:

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Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.



Site no: MD11	Site name: Leatherhead Downs, trackway
NGR: TQ 182 544	Site type: trackway
Find type: n/a	Date: Roman?
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 130 in metres	Area in sq. metres: unknown (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: not known

County SMR number: 200

Air photos: NMR TQ 1754/2; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: trackway

Land use surrounding site: scrub woodland

Relationships: to west of Stane Street in grounds of Cherkley Court

Present status/site description:

An earthwork in the grounds of Cherkley Court was shown to be a deeply rutted trackway. A flint platform above it had a sherd of Romano-British pottery on its surface. Excavations were carried out here in 1971 by D J Turner as part of a Juniper Hall Field Study Centre course, although no finds were made on this occasion.

It is not known which trackway is being referred to here. The NGR is on the track that was the old drive to Cherkley Court from the SW. This drive was created between 1865 and 1871. If this is what is being referred to then the track is 19<sup>th</sup> century, and any older material found on it is redeposited?

Documentary sources:

SAS Bulletin 82 (1971), 2; Winbolt 1936, 144

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate      Stability: moderate

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Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:        By:                                Rating:

Recommendations:

The location of this site needs to be clarified, as the present NGR is a 19<sup>th</sup>-century carriage drive.

Site no: MD12 Site name: Leatherhead Downs, soil mark

NGR: TQ 1778 5507 Site type: soil mark

Find type: n/a Date: unknown

Parish: Leatherhead District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15NE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 90m Area in sq. metres: unknown  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 2007

Air photos: NMR TQ 1855/1-22; TQ 1855/25/115-16; TQ 1855/26/36-40; TQ  
1855/28/279-80; TQ 1855/29/26-30; TQ 1855/30/19-21; TQ 1855/32-40, 42-48;  
SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: arable ley

Land use surrounding site: arable ley

Relationships: in field to south of Mill Way, west of Stane Street

Present status/site description:

Circular soil mark observed on air photograph in 1947, not visible on the ground  
in 1965 or at present. It is within the area of Celtic field soil marks (MD09).

Documentary sources:

SCC SMR

Management:

Condition/survival: poor Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage: By: Rating:  
Ploughing severe

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Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

**A portion of Downs Road along the controversial length of Stane Street**

Site no: MD13	Site name: Stane Street, excavation site
NGR: TQ 1780 5340	Site type: Roman road, excavation site
Find type: n/a	Date: Roman
Parish: Mickleham	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 145 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 10? (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt, SSSI, AONB
County SMR number: 2009	
Air photos: NMR TQ 1853/1-7; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58	
Land use on site: trackway	
Land use surrounding site: scrub woodland	

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Relationships: near or on line of Stane Street

Present status/site description:

A trial excavation was undertaken on the suggested line of Stane Street in 1953/54 at the brow of Juniper Hill. Natural chalk was encountered at 30 cms, with ditches either side also at 30 cms, but no metalling in between. Report on the excavations at Castle Arch, Guildford.

Documentary sources:

SAS Bulletin no 124 (Feb 1976)

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate                      Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:            By:                                      Rating:

Recommendations:

Should any development requiring planning permission be proposed on line or conjectured line of Stane Street, an archaeological evaluation should be carried out as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD14 Site name: Juniper Hill, excavation site

NGR: TQ 1740 5310 Site type: excavation site/Roman road?

Find type: n/a Date: unknown

Parish: Mickleham District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 110 Area in sq. metres: 10?  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt, SSSI, AONB

County SMR number: 2010

Air photos: NMR TQ 1853/1-7; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: trackway

Land use surrounding site: scrub woodland

Relationships: on or near line of Stane Street

Present status/site description:

A trial excavation was undertaken on the suggested line of Stane Street in 1953/54 in a holloway suggested as the line of Stane Street. Chalk blocks were found laid on undisturbed chalk at 50 cms, silt, coal and modern pottery above. No evidence of when the blocks were laid. Report on the excavations at Castle Arch, Guildford (see MD13).

Further excavations were undertaken recently by Archaeology South-East on the line of this holloway centred on TQ 1715 5290. This followed the infilling of the holloway, and the moving of the road by the owner of Juniperhill House. They found evidence for post-medieval landscaping, but failed to find any good evidence for the line of the Roman road along the holloway or elsewhere (Bashford 1997)

Documentary sources:

SAS Bulletin 124 (Feb 1976); Bashford 1997

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate Stability: moderate

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Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Infilling	locally severe

Recommendations:

Should any development requiring planning permission be proposed on line or conjectured line of Stane Street, an archaeological evaluation should be carried out as a condition of consent.



Site no: MD15	Site name: Leatherhead Downs, barrow site
NGR: TQ 1839 5467	Site type: site of barrow
Find type: n/a	Date: Bronze Age
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 135 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 200? (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 2015

Air photos: TQ 1854/1; TQ 1854/5/14-25; TQ 1854/6; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16;  
SCC 1988, 93 88 057-59

Land use on site: scrub

Land use surrounding site: scrub

Relationships: near crossing of Stane Street by bridleway

Present status/site description:

This is the site of one of four barrows visited by L V Grinsell in 1931. This was shown on large-scale Ordnance Survey maps published in 1872, but it was not visible by 1903. There is nothing visible on the site today, although any faint traces would have been destroyed by landscaping for Tyrrell's Wood Golf Course in the 1930s and more recent landfill dumping.

Documentary sources:

Grinsell 1934, 50-51

Management:

Condition/survival: destroyed	Stability: n/a
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Vulnerability: n/a

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Levelling	destroyed

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Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD16 Site name: Leatherhead Downs, barrow site

NGR: TQ 1851 5469 Site type: site of barrow

Find type: n/a Date: Bronze Age

Parish: Leatherhead District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 140 Area in sq. metres: 200?  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 2016

Air photos: TQ 1854/1; TQ 1854/5/14-25; TQ 1854/6; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16;  
SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: scrub

Land use surrounding site: scrub

Relationships: near crossing of Stane Street by bridleway

Present status/site description:

This is the site of one of four barrows visited by L V Grinsell in 1931. This was shown on large-scale Ordnance Survey maps published in 1872, but it was not visible by 1903. There is nothing visible on the site today, although any faint traces would have been destroyed by landscaping for Tyrrell's Wood Golf Course in the 1930s and more recent landfill dumping.

Documentary sources:

Grinsell 1934, 50-51

Management:

Condition/survival: destroyed Stability: n/a

Vulnerability: n/a

Damage: By: Rating:  
Levelling destroyed

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Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD17 Site name: Leatherhead Downs, barrow site

NGR: TQ 1858 5471 Site type: site of barrow

Find type: n/a Date: Bronze Age

Parish: Leatherhead District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 140 Area in sq. metres: 200?  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 2017

Air photos: TQ 1854/1; TQ 1854/5/14-25; TQ 1854/6; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16;  
SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: scrub

Land use surrounding site: scrub

Relationships: on golf course near crossing of Stane Street by bridleway

Present status/site description:

This is the site of one of four barrows visited by L V Grinsell in 1931. This was shown on large-scale Ordnance Survey maps published in 1872, but it was not visible by 1903. There is nothing visible on the site today, although any faint traces would have been destroyed by landscaping for Tyrrell's Wood Golf Course. In 1903 it is recorded that a 'vestige' survived. An earth ridge seen in 1961 on the golf course may have represented its spread and mutilated remains.

Documentary sources:

Grinsell 1934, 50-51

Management:

Condition/survival: destroyed Stability: n/a

Vulnerability: n/a

Damage: By: Rating:  
Levelling destroyed

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Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD18	Site name: Leatherhead Downs, mound
NGR: TQ 1854 5465	Site type: possible barrow?
Find type: n/a	Date: Bronze Age
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 140 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 300 (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 2018

Air photos: : TQ 1854/1; TQ 1854/5/14-25; TQ 1854/6; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: rough grass

Land use surrounding site: rough grass & scrub

Relationships: about 50m south of bridleway near parish boundary

Present status/site description:

Field survey after tree removal in this area in 1980s revealed a mound about 1m high and 20m diameter, but more oval shape than round. SMR states edges not well defined, but relationship with other nearby barrow sites suggests that this may also be a barrow.

The Community Archaeology Project team surveyed this mound in the autumn of 1999. The outer edges and main slopes corresponded with a survey made by O'Connell and Poulton (forthcoming), but this present survey considered that all the fiddly internal changes of slope on the earlier survey were wishful thinking. The 1999 survey also showed the overall shape to be that of a fat teardrop. It was concluded that the irregularities were the result of tree roots being removed from the site in the 1980s.

Documentary sources:

O'Connell & Poulton forthcoming

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Management:

Condition/survival: moderate

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Tree removal	moderate
	Animal burrows	moderate

Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

This site was one of three, possibly four, mounds found since tree removal that may be barrows (see MD19, MD20 & MD21). However, because of the landfill dumping and other earthmoving that has occurred in this area, it is felt that some sort of test should be made on at least one of these 'new' barrows to check that they are not modern rubbish dumps. Although this is unlikely, there is some evidence on one of the sites that makes the identification as a barrow ambiguous (see MD20). If the mounds can be identified as barrows then it is possible we have rare examples that had not be previously recognised, and possibly not disturbed. If they can be positively identified, by a limited trial excavation, they should then be scheduled immediately.



Site no: MD19	Site name: Leatherhead Downs, mound
NGR: TQ 1848 5462	Site type: possible barrow?
Find type: n/a	Date: Bronze Age
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 135 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 300 (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 2019

Air photos: TQ 1854/1; TQ 1854/5/14-25; TQ 1854/6; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16;  
SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: rough grass

Land use surrounding site: rough grass & scrub

Relationships: about 80m south of bridleway between parish boundary and Stane Street.

Present status/site description:

Field survey after tree removal in this area in 1980s revealed a mound about 0.7m high and 20m diameter, but more oval shape than round. SMR states edges not well defined, but relationship with other nearby barrow sites suggests that this may also be a barrow.

This site was examined in the autumn of 1999. It was much fainter and less pronounced than MD18, far more so than indicated in the SMR. The comparative heights of 1m against 0.7m do not give the right impression. This mound is much smaller in height, and more irregular in shape than MD18. Although the 0.7m measurement was taken from an actual survey, on the ground it seems no more than 0.5m high. As with MD18, it was concluded that any irregularities in shape could have been the result of tree roots being removed from the site in the 1980s.

Documentary sources:

O'Connell & Poulton forthcoming

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Management:

Condition/survival: poor

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Tree removal	moderate
	Animal burrows	moderate

Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

This site was one of three, possibly four, mounds found since tree removal that may be barrows (see MD18, MD20 & MD21). However, because of the landfill dumping and other earthmoving that has occurred in this area, it is felt that some sort of test should be made on at least one of these 'new' barrows to check that they are not modern rubbish dumps. Although this is unlikely, there is some evidence on one of the sites that makes the identification as a barrow ambiguous (see MD20). If the mounds can be identified as barrows then it is possible we have rare examples that had not be previously recognised, and possibly not disturbed. If they can be positively identified, by a limited trial excavation, they should then be scheduled immediately.

**The mysterious 'mound' (a barrow?) on Mickleham Down, with a suspected prehistoric bank running under it, from SE**

Site no: MD20	Site name: Leatherhead Downs, mound
NGR: TQ 1830 5405 (approx)	Site type: possible barrow
Find type: n/a	Date: Bronze Age?
Parish: Mickleham	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 140 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 300 (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt
County SMR number: none	
Air photos: TQ 1854/1; TQ 1854/5/14-25; TQ 1854/6; TQ 1853/1-7; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-59	
Land use on site: rough grass & scrub	

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Land use surrounding site: rough grass & scrub

Relationships: about 250m west of Stane Street

Present status/site description:

A large mound about 20m in diameter and 1.5m high discovered by Philip Stanley during CAP fieldwork in the autumn of 1999. It is approximately round, but clearly disturbed by the tree clearance of the 1980s. Animal burrows are also causing serious damage. This is the result of the earth being loosened by the tree clearance. This disturbance has resulted in scrub invading here more than anywhere else surrounding it. There is a small birch growing on the mound, and much bramble cover.

Examination of the animal burrows revealed much burnt flint and much modern charcoal from recent burning. The two may be related (ie the burnt flint may be at least partly recent). The charcoal is slightly disturbing as it is clearly coming from the mound, yet, in all other respects, this is a perfect round barrow. However, the charcoal might suggest it could be a rubbish mound from the recent tree clearance, although it has to be said it is rather 'round' for a rubbish heap. Clearly these anomalies need to be resolved because if this is a barrow, it is one of the best preserved identified as new in recent decades, and it is in danger of being seriously disturbed by new roots and animal burrows.

Another interesting point is that the mound appears to sit on a bank that may be part of the Prehistoric field system on Mickleham Down. Should this prove to be a barrow, its siting clearly has interesting implications.

Documentary sources:

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate                      Stability: low

Vulnerability: high

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Tree removal	moderate
	Animal burrows	severe

Recommendations:

Something needs to be urgently done about this potentially important site.

- Firstly, it needs to be established if it is a barrow or not. This needs to be done urgently, and the only way to do this is by a small test trench. This should be as small as is possible to determine the question of its status.
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- If the mound proves to be a new barrow, its size and condition is such that it needs to be scheduled at the earliest opportunity.
  - The third stage is that remedial action needs to be taken to prevent the continuation of the serious damage being caused to the mound. The small birch tree needs to be removed to prevent it growing to maturity and destroying much of the internal stratigraphy (and then being blown down and destroying half the mound!), and the animal burrowing needs to be discouraged.
  - The loose earth on the mound then needs to be professionally consolidated and seeded with grass to prevent further burrowing from occurring.
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Site no: MD21	Site name: Leatherhead Downs, mound
NGR: TQ 185 542 (approx)	Site type: possible barrow?
Find type: n/a	Date: Bronze Age
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 140 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 250 (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt
County SMR number: none	
Air photos: TQ 1854/1; TQ 1854/5/14-25; TQ 1854/6; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 058-59	

Land use on site: rough grass & scrub

Land use surrounding site: rough grass & scrub

Relationships: about 200m west of east edge of Cherkley Wood

Present status/site description:

A mound, about 20m in diameter and up to 1m high. Its shape is approximately round. It was identified by John Price of Farnham, a member of the Community Archaeology Project, in the autumn of 1999 during survey of the area.

This is the least convincing of the 'new' barrows identified since tree clearance in this area in the 1980s. It has an irregular shape, almost disappearing on one side (the south?), but more obvious on the other three. It is unlikely that this would have been put forward as a potential barrow, if it were not for the other three examples noted nearby (MD18-20). In these circumstances, it has to be taken seriously until proven otherwise, particularly as tree removal can be so destructive of earthworks (ie this could easily have been a more readily identified mound before the removal).

Documentary sources:

none

Management:

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Condition/survival: poor

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Tree removal	moderate
	Animal burrows	moderate

Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent. Further recommendations should await the tests on site MD20. If MD20 proves to be a barrow, then closer scrutiny of this site will be required.

Site no: MD22	Site name: Mickleham Downs, mound site
NGR: TQ 1786 5351	Site type: site of mound
Find type: n/a	Date: unknown
Parish: Mickleham	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 140 in metres	Area in sq. metres: unknown (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt, SSSI, AONB

County SMR number: 2022

Air photos: NMR TQ 1853/1-7; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88  
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Land use on site: grass & scrub

Land use surrounding site: scrub

Relationships: on Mickleham Downs near OS Triangulation Point, 100m east of  
Stane Street

Present status/site description:

During work on Celtic fields (see MD05) on Mickleham Downs in 1943, a 'low  
mound' was noted as the only earthwork then visible. It could no longer be found  
in 1965, and was thought to have been ploughed out. No traces are visible today.

Documentary sources:

Frere & Hogg 1946

Management:

Condition/survival: destroyed	Stability: n/a
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Vulnerability: n/a

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Ploughing?	destroyed

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Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD23	Site name: Mickleham Downs, settlement site?
NGR: TQ 1779 5357	Site type: settlement site?
Find type: n/a	Date: Iron Age?
Parish: Mickleham	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 140 in metres	Area in sq. metres: unknown (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt, SSSI, AONB

County SMR number: 2023

Air photos: NMR TQ1853/1-7; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: grass & scrub

Land use surrounding site: grass & scrub

Relationships: west of Stane Street

Present status/site description:

During fieldwork carried out by Frere & Hogg on the Celtic field system that was being ploughed out during the Second World War, a concentration of pottery and burnt flint was noted in this area. The sherds were identified as Iron Age type A, and are held by Guildford Museum (acc no 1201).

The general area has now grown over by thick scrub, but recent work in the area (1999) has noted a number of earthworks surviving in the vicinity. These are probably associated with a former alignment of the Roman road, but they include some possible field banks and quarry hollows. Visiting the site in 1961 C F Wardle said that there was nothing in the area to distinguish the position of the finds.

Documentary sources:

Frere & Hogg 1946

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Management:

Condition/survival: unknown      Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Ploughing	unknown
	Scrub invasion	moderate

Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD24	Site name: Mickleham Downs, settlement site?
NGR: TQ 1801 5353	Site type: settlement site?
Find type: n/a	Date: Iron Age?
Parish: Mickleham	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 145 in metres	Area in sq. metres: unknown (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt, SSSI, AONB

County SMR number: 2024

Air photos: NMR TQ1853/1-7; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: grass & scrub

Land use surrounding site: grass & scrub

Relationships: east of Stane Street

Present status/site description:

During fieldwork carried out by Frere & Hogg on the Celtic field system that was being ploughed out during the Second World War, a concentration of pottery and burnt flint was noted in this area. The sherds were identified as Iron Age type A, and are held by Guildford Museum (acc no 1201). Visiting the site in 1961 C F Wardle said that there was nothing in the area to distinguish the position of the finds.

Documentary sources:

Frere & Hogg 1946

Management:

Condition/survival: unknown	Stability: moderate
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Vulnerability: moderate

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Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Ploughing	unknown
	Scrub invasion	moderate

Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD25	Site name: Mickleham Downs, settlement site?
NGR: TQ 1825 5369	Site type: settlement site?
Find type: n/a	Date: Iron Age?
Parish: Mickleham	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 130 in metres	Area in sq. metres: unknown (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt, SSSI, AONB

County SMR number: 2025

Air photos: NMR TQ1853/1-7; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: grass & scrub

Land use surrounding site: grass & scrub

Relationships: east of Stane Street

Present status/site description:

During fieldwork carried out by Frere & Hogg on the Celtic field system that was being ploughed out during the Second World War, a concentration of pottery and burnt flint was noted in this area. The sherds were identified as Iron Age type A, and are held by Guildford Museum (acc no 1201). Visiting the site in 1961 C F Wardle said that there was nothing in the area to distinguish the position of the finds.

Documentary sources:

Frere & Hogg 1946

Management:

Condition/survival: unknown	Stability: moderate
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Vulnerability: moderate

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Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Ploughing	unknown
	Scrub invasion	moderate

Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD26	Site name: Mickleham Downs, settlement site?
NGR: TQ 1875 5394	Site type: settlement site?
Find type: n/a	Date: Iron Age?
Parish: Mickleham	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 125 in metres	Area in sq. metres: unknown (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt, SSSI, AONB

County SMR number: 2026

Air photos: NMR TQ1853/1-7; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: grass & scrub

Land use surrounding site: grass & scrub

Relationships: near far east end of Long Ride.

Present status/site description:

During fieldwork carried out by Frere & Hogg on the Celtic field system that was being ploughed out during the Second World War, a concentration of pottery and burnt flint was noted in this area. The sherds were identified as Iron Age type A, and are held by Guildford Museum (acc no 1201). Visiting the site in 1961 C F Wardle said that there was nothing in the area to distinguish the position of the finds.

Documentary sources:

Frere & Hogg 1946

Management:

Condition/survival: unknown	Stability: moderate
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Vulnerability: moderate

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Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Ploughing	unknown
	Scrub invasion	moderate

Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD27 Site name: Mill Way, find spot

NGR: TQ 1913 5444 Site type: find spot

Find type: n/a Date: Iron Age/Romano-British

Parish: Headley District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 165 Area in sq. metres: unknown  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 2028

Air photos: NMR TQ 1855/3/158-162; TQ 1854/21-23; TQ 1954/6-8; TQ  
1954/4/64-69; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 058-59

Land use on site: woodland

Land use surrounding site: woodland

Relationships: NW of bridleway leading SW off Mill Way.

Present status/site description:

The County SMR lists Iron Age/Romano-British pot sherds and animal bones found here. The whereabouts of the finds are not known, but they could be related to site MD06, although this is not certain.

Documentary sources:

SCC SMR

Management:

Condition/survival: unknown Stability: n/a

Vulnerability: n/a

Damage: By: Rating:

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Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD28 Site name: Mill Way, find spot

NGR: TQ 1917 5450 Site type: find spot

Find type: n/a Date: Romano-British

Parish: Headley District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 165  
in metres Area in sq. metres: unknown  
(approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: 2029

Air photos: NMR TQ 1855/3/158-162; TQ 1854/21-23; TQ 1954/6-8; TQ  
1954/4/64-69; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 058-59

Land use on site: woodland

Land use surrounding site: woodland

Relationships: NW of bridleway leading SW off Mill Way.

Present status/site description:

The County SMR lists Romano-British pot sherds (mortarium and jars) found here 'above I.A. pottery at Cherkley Wood on line of prehistoric trench'. The whereabouts of the finds are not known, but they could be related to sites MD06 and MD 27, although this is not certain.

Documentary sources:

SCC SMR

Management:

Condition/survival: unknown Stability: n/a

Vulnerability: n/a

Damage: By: Rating:

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Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD29	Site name: Juniper Hill, excavation site
NGR: TQ 172 528	Site type: excavation site/Roman road
Find type: n/a	Date: Roman
Parish: Mickleham	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 70 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 20? (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: SSSI, AONB, Green Belt

County SMR number: 2985

Air photos: NMR TQ1853/1-7; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: trackway

Land use surrounding site: woodland

Relationships: near base of Juniper Hill where Downs Road joins Headley Road.

Present status/site description:

A J Clark carried out an excavation over the conjectured line of Stane Street in 1959 to try to locate the line of the Roman road here. No finds were recovered, and the matter was not proven. In 1997 Archaeology South-East cut another trench near here with equally inconclusive results (Bashford 1997).

Documentary sources:

SAS Annual Report 1959, 4-5; Bashford 1997

Management:

Condition/survival: n/a

Stability: n/a

Vulnerability: n/a

Damage: By:

Rating:

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Recommendations:

Should any alterations be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

**Stane Street near the excavation site**

Site no: MD30	Site name: Stane Street, excavation site
NGR: TQ 1842 5476	Site type: excavation site
Find type: n/a	Date: Roman
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 130 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 20 (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt
County SMR number: 2986	
Air photos: TQ 1854/1; TQ 1854/5/14-25; TQ 1854/6; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58	
Land use on site: trackway	
Land use surrounding site: woodland	

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Relationships: excavation on Roman road by SW corner of Tyrrell's Wood Golf Course.

Present status/site description:

In 1981 an oil pipeline cut through Stane Street at this point. The work was recorded by the then SCC Archaeological Unit. The road was recorded as being of simple construction, with an agger 5.6m wide and 0.4m high. It was made of a single layer of water worn gravel pebbles laid on natural chalk. 4m east of the agger was a U-shaped roadside ditch. The sharp drop in ground level on the west presumably obviated the need for a ditch on this side.

Documentary sources:

Poulton & O'Connell 198X, 289-92

Management:

Condition/survival: destroyed      Stability: n/a

Vulnerability: n/a

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Oil pipeline	destroyed

Recommendations:

Should any further work be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

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**Cherkley Court from the E, showing the remains of the Italian garden, with  
pool (MD36) in the foreground**

Site no: MD31 Site name: Cherkley Court, country house

NGR: TQ 1780 5445 Site type: country house

Find type: n/a Date: late 19<sup>th</sup> century

Parish: Leatherhead District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 100 Area in sq. metres: 2000  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: Listed Building Other: Green Belt  
Grade II

County SMR number: none

Air photos: NMR TQ 1754/6; TQ 1754/4/41-42; TQ 1754/1, 3, 5; SCC 1971 run  
19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

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Land use on site: built up

Land use surrounding site: garden

Relationships: 500m west of Stane Street

Present status/site description:

Large country house with, originally, a 300 acre estate, created soon after the enclosure of Leatherhead Downs in 1865. The house was built for Abraham Dixon, a Birmingham business man, and was largely complete by 1871, when he moved in. The house was rebuilt in 1893 following a disastrous fire, which gutted the entire building. Following Dixon's death, the estate was sold to Max Aitken (Lord Beaverbrook) *c.* 1907. It is still owned by the Beaverbrook Trust who are proposing opening it to the public.

It is a listed Building Grade II (Leatherhead no. 6/153). The listing states:

'Large house *c.* 1870, for Abraham Dixon, rebuilt after fire in 1893 (rainwater heads dated 1869 on service wing, 1893 on main range); acquired *c.* 1907 by Max Aitken (Lord Beaverbrook), who improved it internally, and made some additions. Most stuccoed brick, with some ashlar, and slate roofs. Irregular plan on north-south axis with large U-shaped service block attached at the north-east corner and a flat-roofed pavilion (probably an addition) at the south-east corner. Eclectic style, with classical features. Two and 3 storeys; banded rustication at ground floor, pilasters of 2 superimposed orders (Tuscan at ground floor, Ionic above, and coupled at corners) with an intermediate cornice, a modillioned eaves cornice, and a balustraded parapet (these carried round); hipped and mansard roofs, with various tall corniced chimneys. The east front has a projected 3-bay centre which has a prominent balustraded Tuscan porch protecting a wide-round headed doorway with rusticated surround, large keystone, carved swags, and panelled double doors under a semicircular fanlight; sashed windows on both floors, those at ground level with keystones and those above segmental-headed with shouldered architraves (but that to the left altered as a casement); and a carved upstand in the centre of the parapet. To the left is a projecting single-storey flat-roofed pavilion of banded ashlar masonry with vermiculated corner pilasters, moulded cornice, balustraded parapet with urns, and a sashed window in the front protected by a wrought-iron screen. To the right is a narrow one-bay link and a 2-storey canted bay which have features and fenestration like those of the centre. The service block forms a projecting wing at this end, of 3 storeys to the same height and 5x4 bays, with a plinth, 1<sup>st</sup> floor sill-band, a banded corner pilaster, cornice and balustrade like the main front, keyed architraves to the windows at 1<sup>st</sup> floor and lugged architraves to those at 2<sup>nd</sup> floor (which are square); its front wall has no openings in the 1<sup>st</sup> bay, a round-headed doorway in the 2<sup>nd</sup> bay, but is otherwise matching; and on the north side an L-shaped single-storey outbuilding encloses a courtyard between the unequal rear wings. The west front of the main range is symmetrical, with 2-storey canted bays flanking a 5-bay centre, which has a balustraded loggia of Tuscan columns and round-headed arches protecting tall French windows at ground floor, and at 1<sup>st</sup> floor 3 windows like those at the front (but with altered glazing) alternating with roundels

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containing statuettes, the flanking bays have features and fenestration like the front, and tall mansard roofs with projecting sashed dormer windows under segmental pediments, flanked by oculi. Attached to the north side and running north are the front and rear walls of a long terraced garden: the rear wall (screening the garden from the service wing and courtyard behind it) is one storey high, with pilasters and some round-headed doorways and niches, and both have balustraded parapets with urns. The south front, (f3 wide bays, has coupled round-headed French windows in the centre, under a balcony with ornamental cast-iron railings supported by Tuscan columns and large brackets, tripartite windows on both floors (those at ground floor in rectangular bays), and 2 mansard roofs. Interior not inspected.

History: the house was the principal home of Lord Beaverbrook, press magnate and politician, and the meeting place of many leading figures of the day from 1st World War to his death here in 1964. Reference: A.J.P.Taylor Beaverbrook (1974), passim.'

Documentary sources:

OS 6" and 25" maps, 1<sup>st</sup> to 4<sup>th</sup> editions

Management:

Condition/survival: good

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: low

Damage:

By:  
Decay

Rating:  
low

Recommendations:

Rules applying to Listed Buildings should be applied to this building.

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**The North Lodge to Cherkley Court from the SW**

Site no: MD32 Site name: Cherkley Court, north lodge

NGR: TQ 1827 5469 Site type: lodge

Find type: n/a Date: late 19<sup>th</sup> century

Parish: Leatherhead District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 125  
in metres Area in sq. metres: 100  
(approximate)

Statutory listing: Listed Building  
Grade II Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: none

Air photos: NMR TQ 1855/1-22; TQ 1855/25/115-16; TQ 1855/26/36-40; TQ 1855/28/279-80; TQ 1855/29/26-30; TQ 1855/30/19-21; TQ 1855/32-40, 42-48; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

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Land use on site: built up

Land use surrounding site: grass

Relationships: on east side of drive, 400m NE of Cherkley Court.

Present status/site description:

North lodge to Cherkley Court, derelict at time of survey. This is a Listed Building Grade II (Leatherhead no. 6/162). The listing states:

'Gate lodge c. 1870. Stucco on brick, slate roof. Cruciform plan. Single storey, symmetrical, with plinth and banded rusticated corner pilasters, round-headed openings with moulded architraves including impost and keystones, and low-pitched roof with barge boards; the west front has a projecting central wing with coupled windows in the front and single-light windows in the sides, flanked by round-headed doorways in the main range, that to the right blind. Chimney on crossing of roof-ridges. The sides and rear have similar openings. Interior not inspected. The item matches Lower Lodge [see MD34].'

Documentary sources:

OS 6" plans (1872 edition and subsequent)

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:

By:

Dereliction

Rating:

moderate

Recommendations:

Rules applying to Listed Buildings should be applied to this building. The building is deteriorating whilst unoccupied, and it is recommended that it is made habitable as soon as possible.

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**The western gate piers to the North Lodge at Cherkley from SE**

Site no: MD33	Site name: Cherkley Court, gate piers
NGR: TQ 1827 5470	Site type: gate piers
Find type: n/a	Date: late 19 <sup>th</sup> century
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 125 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 10 (approximate)
Statutory listing Listed Building Grade II	Other: Green Belt
County SMR number: none	
Air photos: NMR TQ 1855/1-22; TQ 1855/25/115-16; TQ 1855/26/36-40; TQ 1855/28/279-80; TQ 1855/29/26-30; TQ 1855/30/19-21; TQ 1855/32-40, 42-48; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58	

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Land use on site: built up

Land use surrounding site: grass

Relationships: to west of lodge house

Present status/site description:

Gate piers to North Lodge to Cherkley Court. They are a Listed Building Grade II (Leatherhead no 6/163). The listing states:

'Set of 4 gate piers in 2 pairs with linking quadrant walls c. 1870. Limestone ashlar. Each side of the drive is an inner and an outer gate pier linked by a low quadrant wall; the gate piers are square, those on the west side of the drive higher, and have banded rustication, moulded caps and ball finials (those on the east side missing); the low linking walls have moulded copings. Included for group value.'

Documentary sources:

OS 6" & 25" plans (1872 and subsequent)

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:

By:  
Dereliction

Rating:  
low

Recommendations:

Rules applying to Listed Buildings should be applied to this structure.

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### **The South Lodge to Cherkley Court**

Site no: MD34	Site name: Cherkley Court, south lodge
NGR: TQ 1761 5422	Site type: lodge
Find type: n/a	Date: late 19 <sup>th</sup> century
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 75 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 100 (approximate)
Statutory listing: Listed Building Grade II	Other: Green Belt
County SMR number: none	
Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58	
Land use on site: built up	

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Land use surrounding site: garden

Relationships: on north side of southern drive to Cherkley Court, about 300m SW of main house.

Present status/site description:

South lodge to Cherkley Court, a private dwelling at time of survey. This is a Listed Building Grade II (Leatherhead no. 6/164). The listing states:

'Gate lodge, now private dwelling c. 1870. Stucco on brick, slate roof. Cruciform plan. Single storey, symmetrical, with plinth and banded rusticated corner pilasters, round-headed openings with moulded architraves including imposts and keystones, and low-pitched roof with barge-boards; the east front has a projecting central wing with coupled windows in the front and single-light windows in the sides, flanked by round-headed doorways in the main range, that to the right blind. Chimney on crossing of roof-ridges. The sides and rear have similar openings, and attached to the rear is a large modern conservatory (not of special interest). The item matches the lodge to the north-east of Cherkley Court (q.v.) [see MD32].'

Documentary sources:

OS 6" & 25" plans (1872 and subsequent)

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate      Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:      By:      Rating:  
                  Modernisation      low

Recommendations:

Rules applying to Listed Buildings should be applied to this building.

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**The gate piers to the South Lodge at Cherkley from the SW**

Site no: MD35	Site name: Cherkley Court, gate piers
NGR: TQ 1761 5422	Site type: gate piers
Find type: n/a	Date: late 19 <sup>th</sup> century
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 75 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 20 (approximate)
Statutory listing: Listed Building Grade II	Other: Green Belt
County SMR number: none	
Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58	
Land use on site: built up	

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Land use surrounding site: garden & drive

Relationships: to south of lodge house.

Present status/site description:

Gate piers and attached walls belonging to the south Lodge of Cherkley Court. They are a Listed Building Grade II (Leatherhead no. 6/165). The listing states:

'Set of 4 gate piers with attached walls enclosing entrance forecourt and south side of garden c. 1870. Stucco. Inner and outer pairs of gatepiers, square in section and approx. 3 metres high, with plinths, banded rustication, prominent moulded cornices and 2-step tops with ball finials; the piers are linked by quadrant walls with balustraded parapets, and attached to the outer west pier is a matching wall bounding the garden, which has a matching pier and quadrant at the south-west corner. Attached to the front of the outer piers are S-shaped walls without parapets, enclosing an oval outer forecourt.'

Documentary sources:

OS 6" & 25" plans (1872 and subsequent)

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate          Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:          By:                          Rating:  
                                Natural deterioration    low

Recommendations:

Rules applying to Listed Buildings should be applied to this building.

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Site no: MD36 Site name: Cherkley Court, garden pool

NGR: TQ 1784 5442 Site type: garden pool

Find type: n/a Date: late 19<sup>th</sup> century

Parish: Leatherhead District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 100 Area in sq. metres: 80  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: Listed Building Grade II Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: none

Air photos: NMR TQ 1754/6; TQ 1754/4/41-42; TQ 1754/1, 3, 5; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: freshwater pool

Land use surrounding site: garden

Relationships: part of former formal garden 30m to SE of house

Present status/site description:

A garden pool, once part of a formal 'Italian' garden. It is now somewhat dilapidation, the garden having been grubbed out, but the garden is currently being restored. It is a Listed Building Grade II (Leatherhead no 6/159). The listing states:

'Garden pool. Later C19. Limestone ashlar. Approx 12 metres long and 6 metres wide, on a north-south axis [this is not so, it is on a NW-SE axis], with a flight of steps down into it at the end nearest the house and a bow at the further end, and a low moulded surround with shallow gadrooned urns. Included for group value.'

Documentary sources:

OS 6" & 25" maps (1872 editions and subsequent)

Management:

Condition/survival: poor

Stability: moderate

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Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Dereliction	moderate

Recommendations:

Rules applying to Listed Buildings should be applied to this structure. It is understood that restoration works will begin soon. It is hoped that this will be monitored to ensure it is repaired in keeping with its original design.

**The view south across the Mole Valley from the terrace steps at Cherkley**

Site no: MD37

Site name: Cherkley Court, garden features

NGR: TQ 1780 5444

Site type: garden features, steps & loggia

Find type: n/a

Date: late 19<sup>th</sup> century

Parish: Leatherhead

District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey

Country: England

OS 1:10,000

sheet number: TQ15SE

Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 100  
in metres

Area in sq. metres: 150  
(approximate)

Statutory listing: Listed Building  
Grade II

Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: none

Air photos: NMR TQ 1754/6; TQ 1754/4/41-42; TQ 1754/1, 3, 5; SCC 1971 run  
19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: garden

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Land use surrounding site: garden

Relationships: to SW of mansion

Present status/site description:

Garden features centred on front of house. Garden had been derelict for some time at time of study, but restoration was underway. This structure is a Listed Building Grade II (Leatherhead no 6/160). The listing states:

'Terrace steps with loggia. Later C19. Limestone ashlar and stucco. Connects upper and lower levels of terraced garden, with a wide flight of steps down to a deck on the roof of the loggia, which is built into the terrace and flanked by stone staircases leading down to the lower garden. Classical style. The loggia has banded rustication, 3 round-headed arches with keystones, a band and a balustraded parapet; the steps have nosings and are protected by matching balustrades with shallow urns. Included for group value.'

Documentary sources:

OS 6" & 25" maps (1872 edition and subsequent)

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:

By:

Dereliction

Rating:

moderate

Recommendations:

Rules applying to Listed Buildings should be applied to this structure. It is understood that restoration works will begin soon. It is hoped that this will be monitored to ensure it is repaired in keeping with its original design.

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**The balustraded terrace parapet at Cherkley showing the central bow. Note the line of dark green yews beyond marking the line of the drive, from NW**

Site no: MD38

Site name: Cherkley Court, garden feature

NGR: TQ 1780 5441

Site type: garden feature, balustraded  
parapet

Find type: n/a

Date: late 19<sup>th</sup> century

Parish: Leatherhead

District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey

Country: England

OS 1:10,000

sheet number: TQ15SE

Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 100  
in metres

Area in sq. metres: 2400  
(approximate)

Statutory listing: Listed Building  
Grade II

Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: none

Air photos: NMR TQ 1754/6; TQ 1754/4/41-42; TQ 1754/1, 3, 5; SCC 1971 run  
19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

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Land use on site: garden

Land use surrounding site: garden

Relationships: to SW of mansion

Present status/site description:

Garden feature in front of house. Garden had been derelict for some time at time of study, but restoration was underway. This structure is a Listed Building Grade II (Leatherhead no 6/161). The listing states:

'Balustraded parapet to lower terrace of garden. Later C19. Mostly stucco on brick. Approx. 120 metres long, with central bow, and shallow gadrooned urns on the coping. Included for group value.'

Documentary sources:

OS 6" & 25" maps (1872 edition and subsequent)

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:

By:  
Dereliction

Rating:  
moderate

Recommendations:

Rules applying to Listed Buildings should be applied to this structure. It is understood that restoration works will begin soon. It is hoped that this will be monitored to ensure it is repaired in keeping with its original design.

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**An ancient coppiced beech on the banks of one of the Nower Wood ponds**

Site no: MD39	Site name: Nower Wood, ponds
NGR: TQ 1950 5500 (centred on)	Site type: ponds/earthworks
Find type: n/a	Date: unknown
Parish: Headley	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 170 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 5ha (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt, Nature Reserve
County SMR number: none	

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Air photos: NMR TQ 1954/6-8; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 058-59

Land use on site: freshwater ponds & marsh

Land use surrounding site: wood

Relationships: on north facing slope of hill in Nower Wood

Present status/site description:

There is a series of ponds in Nower Wood. These are mainly built on the north facing slope of the hill, using a series of artificial banks to hold the water against the hill. They seem to be first recorded by James Edwards. Writing in 1801 (Stuttard 1994, 190), he says:

'Headley Hall...is supplied from a spring about half a mile distance in a wood called Nower. It is remarkable that these springs should be on so lofty an eminence two miles from the river.'

These springs are the result of the changing geology over the area of the wood, causing springs to emerge on the side of the hill. It is not known when the ponds were formed. The Nower was originally common land, and these rights were not finally extinguished until 1789 by exchange with the then lord of the manor, Henry Boulton. Whether this should be taken to mean the ponds were only created after the Nower became private land should not necessarily be assumed, but it might account for lack of mention before that date.

There were three original ponds. The highest pond, about 0.6 acre, is an oval shape with a large artificial bank, up to 4m high, on the north side. This still contains water. Below this are the remains of a pond known as Marsh Pond. This no longer contains water, except in winter when the bottom is very marshy. This has artificial banks around the north, west and east sides. The banks are up to 2m high, and over 10m across the base in places. The overall length of this pond, which would have been the largest on the hill, is about 150m E-W, and about 30m N-S. There are the remains of a brick sluice in the NW corner. These earthworks are extremely impressive, and it is a very good example of the rarer type of artificial pond banked against a hill. Most artificial ponds are contour ponds formed by putting a dam across a stream valley.

Next down the slope is a small square pond with some associated brick tanks that seem to be settling tanks for purifying water for drinking?. Below this again, almost at the bottom of the hill is a roughly circular pond of about 0.3 acre, with a bank on the north side. Below this yet again, is another rectangular pond of about 0.5 acre, set just outside the Nower Wood Nature Reserve in private grounds.

Examination of the earliest large-scale OS maps (1872 edition) shows only three ponds on the hill. These are the uppermost pond, Marsh Pond and the circular pond. The square and rectangular ponds are not shown until the 1897 editions.

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This, and the 1919 edition, marks these seemingly later ponds as 'reservoirs', suggesting they were built to serve local gentry houses with fresh water.

The origin of these ponds remains a mystery. Were the first three ponds, all of which are built in an older 'medieval' style, originally fishponds? Or were they built to supply Headley Hall with water (then why build three?). Certainly the two later ponds are water supply reservoirs of some sort, but the origin of the older ponds is unknown.

Documentary sources:

Stuttard 1994, 190; OS 6" plans (sheets XXV & XXV.NE, 1872, 1987, 1919 eds)

Management:

Condition/survival: good

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:

By:

Silting

Erosion

Rating:

moderate

low

Recommendations:

These are a good example of a rarer type of artificial hillside pond, plus good examples of early water-purifying reservoirs. They should be preserved as well as possible in their current conditions. Marsh Pond should not be restored, as this would require heavy plant which would severely damage the well-preserved historic banks, and this should be discouraged as it is one of the best earthwork examples of its kind in Surrey (regardless of the possibility that it may be of post-medieval date). This should be prevented from growing over too much, and managed as a marshy wetland habitat.

**Holloway leading into Nower Wood from the SE**

Site no: MD40	Site name: Nower Wood, holloway
NGR: TQ 1980 5480 to TQ 1960 5510	Site type: holloway
Find type: n/a	Date: unknown
Parish: Headley	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE, TQ15NE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 170 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 1500 (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt, Nature Reserve
County SMR number: none	
Air photos: NMR TQ1954/6-8; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 058-59	
Land use on site: wood	

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Land use surrounding site: wood

Relationships: heading SE-NW across roughly centre of Nower Wood

Present status/site description:

A deep holloway cuts SE-NW across Nower Wood from Langley Lane towards Court Farm, skirting the east side of the ponds on the hill-side (see MD39). It is deeply cut on the southern slope, being over 2m deep in places, about 2m across the bottom, and about 8m across the top. It becomes less pronounced over the hill top. It probably dates from the time when Nower Wood was common land, and the villagers had free access to the hill top. The wood became private land after 1789.

Documentary sources:

SRO 439/8, pp. 195-96

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:

By:

Erosion

Rating:

low

Recommendations:

This feature should be preserved as well as possible within the nature reserve. Motorised vehicles should be kept away, where possible, to prevent them damaging the earthworks with wheel ruts.

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Site no: MD41	Site name: Cherkley Wood, quarry hollows
NGR: TQ 1885 5447	Site type: quarry hollows
Find type: n/a	Date: post-medieval?
Parish: Headley	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 155 in metres	Area in sq. metres: (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: none

Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 058-59

Land use on site: wood

Land use surrounding site: wood

Relationships: mainly to south of old trackway that forms the original boundary to Cherkley Wood.

Present status/site description:

A series of 3 or 4 small quarry hollows, largest about 30m diameter, on south side of an old trackway that formed the historical north boundary of Cherkley Wood. Thrown trees on the north side of the track have revealed possible waster bricks. Some of these had crude early frogs? suggesting a late 19<sup>th</sup>-century date. This suggests that the quarries have been dug on the edge of the wood for clay to fire bricks. The wasters might indicate that they were fired on site, in crude woodland kilns. The relatively small size of the quarries indicates that this was only ever a small local industry, possibly only existing for a few years.

Documentary sources:

OS 6" map (sheet XXV, 1872 ed)

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate	Stability: moderate
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Vulnerability: moderate

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Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Animal burrows	low

Recommendations:

Should any work be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

Site no: MD42 Site name: Charley Mount, lodge site

NGR: TQ 1762 5332 Site type: lodge site

Find type: n/a Date: post-medieval

Parish: Mickleham District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 130 Area in sq. metres: 1000  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt, SSSI, AONB

County SMR number: none

Air photos: NMR TQ1853/1-7; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: wood

Land use surrounding site: wood

Relationships: on west side of Downs Road.

Present status/site description:

A lodge house was shown here on the Mickleham tithe survey of 1838, known as 'Upper Lodge House'. This was the north lodge to Juniperhill House, probably built in the late 18<sup>th</sup> century. It had a small garden around it. It was still shown on the 1919 (surveyed 1913) OS 6" survey (sheet XXV.NE), but had gone by the 1935 edition. There are still the remains of the garden boundary to be seen. A wrought iron garden gate, some iron fencing, and some flint walling exists on different parts of the outer boundary. There is little to be seen of the lodge house itself, the site of which is now much overgrown. Some building debris can be seen in undergrowth.

Documentary sources:

SRO 864/1/93-94 Mickleham tithe survey, 1838; OS 6" plans, 1919 and 1935 eds (sheet XXV.NE).

Management:

Condition/survival: destroyed Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

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Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Demolition	severe
	Root disturbance	severe

Recommendations:

This site stands on the edge of the postulated line of Stane Street. Should any work be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

**A line of lime pollards possibly associated with the landscaping of  
Mickleham Downs House**

Site no: MD43	Site name: Mickleham Downs House, site of
NGR: TQ 1750 5402	Site type: site of country house
Find type: n/a	Date: 19 <sup>th</sup> century
Parish: Mickleham	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 75m in metres	Area in sq. metres: (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt
County SMR number: none	
Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58	
Land use on site: wood	

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Land use surrounding site: wood

Relationships: to north of drive leading to some private housing made out of former stable? block.

Present status/site description:

This is the site of Birch Grove House, later renamed Mickleham Downs House, when it became the centre of an enlarged estate taking in the former common downland of Mickleham Downs. It is first shown in 1865 as a small country house in about 4 acres of grounds that had been a copse called Birch Coppice in 1838. Shortly after 1871 it was enlarged by the Mackworth Praeds, new lords of the manor. Sale catalogues of 1865 and 1903 (SRO 4414/1/98, 106) show the different layouts before and after 1871. The house was still extant in 1935, but was demolished at some time afterwards.

The site can be seen from the survival of a series of large garden terraces, with stone steps in their sides, which still survive on the site. The house may have had a good view NW, but its position in a small valley prevented goods views over the downs. It was also possibly rather cold in the winter, being north facing in a potential frost hollow. This may have led to its abandonment in the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

Documentary sources:

SRO 864/1/93-94 Mickleham tithe survey, 1838; SRO 4414.1/98, 106 Sale documents 1865, 1903; OS 6" maps (1872, 1897, 1919 & 1935 eds, sheet XXV & XXV.NE)

Management:

Condition/survival: destroyed      Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:      By:      Rating:  
                 Demolition      destroyed

Recommendations:

The garden earthworks on the site of the house are in good condition, and their preservation should be encouraged as a landscape feature.

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Damage:           By:                               Rating:  
                      Natural deterioration   low

Recommendations:

The preservation of this feature should be encouraged as a pleasing landscape feature.

Site no: MD45	Site name: Cherkley Court, walled garden, site of
NGR: TQ 1815 5453	Site type: site of walled garden
Find type: n/a	Date: late 19 <sup>th</sup> century
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 120 in metres	Area in sq. metres: (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt
County SMR number: none	

Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: scrub

Land use surrounding site: scrub

Relationships: close to Stane Street on its west side

Present status/site description:

The site of the walled garden of Cherkley Court is shown on OS maps from the 1872 edition onwards. It was part of the landscaping following the enclosure of Leatherhead Downs in 1865. It can be seen extant as a nice-looking garden on the SCC 1971 air photograph survey, although by the 1988 survey it was looking very shabby, and had probably been much damaged by then.

The garden site is now almost entirely obliterated by commercial dumping which was used to infill the walled area in the 1980s. Only a fragment of the SW corner of the walls still survives, demonstrating that it had been a well-made and attractive walled garden. The way this has been destroyed is an appalling piece of vandalism, which deserves to be investigated to see if the perpetrators can be pursued in the courts.

Documentary sources:

OS 6" & 25" plans (1872, 1897, 1919, 1935 editions)

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Management:

Condition/survival: poor

Stability: poor

Vulnerability: high

Damage:

By:  
Infilling

Rating:  
severe

Recommendations:

The destruction of this walled garden by commercial dumping is a frightening example of blatant corporate vandalism. The authorities should investigate the legality of this act and bring the perpetrators to court if a case can be made, despite the passage of time.

**Parish boundary bank between Mickleham and Headley in Cockshot Wood**

Site no: MD46

Site name: Cockshot Wood,  
parish boundary bank

NGR: TQ 1890 5358 to  
TQ 1869 5401

Site type: earthwork

Find type: n/a

Date: medieval?

Parish: Mickleham/Headley

District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey

Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE

Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 110-175  
in metres

Area in sq. metres: 1000  
(approximate)

Statutory listing: none

Other: Green Belt, SSSI, AONB

County SMR number: none

Air photos: NMR TQ1853/1-7; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88  
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Land use on site: wood

Land use surrounding site: wood

Relationships: parish boundary between Mickleham and Headley extending from Cockshot Cottage to east end of Long Ride on Mickleham Downs.

Present status/site description:

A good boundary bank survives rising up the steep hill from Cockshot Cottage to Long Ride. It is about 500m in length and has traces of a possible ditch or footpath between a former double bank. The main bank is over 1m high and 3m broad, and serves as the parish boundary between Mickleham and Headley.

Documentary sources:

SRO 864/1/93-94 Mickleham tithe survey ,1838

Management:

Condition/survival: good

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Erosion	low
	Tree roots	moderate
	Animal burrows	low

Recommendations:

This boundary should be preserved in its current state. If any tree cutting is ever carried out in the area, vehicles should not be allowed to cross this bank.

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Site no: MD47 Site name: Tyrrell's Wood, settlement site?

NGR: TQ 189 553 (approx) Site type: settlement site

Find type: n/a Date: medieval

Parish: Leatherhead District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15NE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 130 Area in sq. metres: unknown  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: none

Air photos: : NMR TQ1854/21-23; TQ1855/3/158-62; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16;  
SCC 1988, 93 88 058-59

Land use on site: built up, golf course, & grass

Land use surrounding site: built up, golf course & grass

Relationships: uncertain, thought to be centred around the course of Stane Street

Present status/site description:

Research on medieval documents (see volume 1) has shown that at least five apparent houses were sited either side of Stane Street in the vicinity of Tyrrell's Wood Golf Course club house (Blair 1984, *passim*). It was given the general name of Poneshurst, and there are a number of deeds relating to property there in the early 14<sup>th</sup> century. After this time the houses do not seem to be mentioned again, and farming in the area in the 19<sup>th</sup> century was centred on Highlands Farm.

It would seem, therefore, that the documents suggest that there was a scattered settlement of about five farmsteads here in the early 14<sup>th</sup> century. This was probably abandoned at some time after the Black Death. Although most of the houses seem to be outside the ASHLV boundary, at least one is thought to have been sited on the present golf course.

Documentary sources:

Blair 1984

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Management:

Condition/survival: unknown

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: high

Damage:

By:

Golf course

Rating:

unknown

Recommendations:

Should any work be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

**Large lynchet in Cherkley Wood at TQ 1890 5415**

Site no: MD48	Site name: Cherkley Wood, lynchet
NGR: TQ 1906 5436 to TQ 1882 5410	Site type: earthwork
Find type: n/a	Date: medieval?
Parish: Headley	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 165 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 800 (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt
County SMR number: none	
Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-59	
Land use on site: wood	

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Land use surrounding site: wood

Relationships: to north of public footpath on south edge of Cherkley Wood.

Present status/site description:

There is a large lynchet, up to 3m high, near the southern edge of Cherkley Wood. It runs roughly parallel to the footpath on the south edge of the wood, being about 20-30m inside the wood from this path. This feature is thought to be an earlier boundary of the wood. Until the 19<sup>th</sup> century, the common field of Headley bounded the wood, and the ploughing up to the boundary would have caused this lynchet to form.

There are a number of other scarps within the wood roughly parallel with this lynchet. None are as well defined, and many peter out after a short distance. These may have been remnants of earlier or later plough lines along what was possibly a varying boundary. The wood is thought to have been former common, and ploughing may have expanded over the main lynchet boundary for a while in the 13<sup>th</sup> or early 14<sup>th</sup> century at a time of population pressure, only to retreat back to the main lynchet after 1349.

Documentary sources:

SRO 864/1/83-84 Headley tithe survey, 1841

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate      Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Tree roots	moderate
	Animal burrows	low

Recommendations:

Should any work be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.

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Site no: MD49 Site name: Mickleham Downs, earthworks

NGR: TQ 1774 5348 to Site type: linear earthwork  
TQ 1780 5363

Find type: n/a Date: Roman?

Parish: Mickleham District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 135 Area in sq. metres: 1000  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: none

Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-59

Land use on site: woodland

Land use surrounding site: woodland

Relationships: to west of Downs Road (Stane Street)

Present status/site description:

Early large-scale Ordnance Survey maps show a linear earthwork diverging from the course of Downs Road about 200m SW of the old Glebe land called the Radleys (now private woodland). This is a raised linear causeway, and it is thought to be an earlier course of the old Roman road, Stane Street. Examination of the feature on the ground shows it to be about 5m across and about 0.6m above the surrounding area, but well-defined, and appearing to be a former raised trackway.

It is not known why the road diverted slightly at this point from the more direct modern course, but one assumes that previous field boundaries may have determined the alignment of the road.

There are a number of other earthworks in the woods in this vicinity, to the west of Downs Road. Some of these seem to be associated with unsystematic quarrying, causing a number of small shallow hollows to be formed, but there are other features of an undefined nature that may be fragmentary old boundary alignments. These other earthworks are generally rather faint, and accurate analysis was not possible from a cursory examination. At the time of writing, it

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was proposed that the Community Archaeological Project volunteers would be making a survey of the area, and so further details may be forthcoming.

Documentary sources:

OS 6" map (1872 ed, sheet XXV)

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:

By:

Tree roots

Animal burrows

Rating:

moderate

low

Recommendations:

Should any work be proposed in this area that requires planning permission, an archaeological evaluation should be required as a condition of consent.



Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Demolition	destroyed above ground
	Tree roots	moderate
	Animal burrows	moderate

Recommendations:

This is probably a late 19<sup>th</sup>-century building complex, and is of relatively minor archaeological interest. It is recommended that the site is left alone, and alterations in the area discouraged. It is not known if the County Council would consider such a site required archaeological recording in the event of ground disturbance, but this ought to be considered as the site is within an area of archaeological interest for prehistoric remains.



the rest of the strips shown on the tithe map throughout the old Headley Field. The size of the lynchets suggest they are of some antiquity, and thereby, at the least, part of the medieval layout. What is curious about this alignment is that it is, more or less, the same as that demonstrated by the main block prehistoric fields on the west side of Stane Street, and similar to that of the supposed field system ofn Mickleham Downs. The same alignment seems to follow through on to the Leatherhead Common Field system, at least in the lowest strips that survived at the time of the Leatherhead Tithe survey.

There have been many false claims to have discovered prehistoric boundary alignments in the present landscape that one should only put forward such hypotheses with great caution. Nevertheless, there does seem to be a coincidence between the main alignment of the prehistoric system on Leatherhead and Mickleham Downs with the alignment of the Headley medieval common fields, and possibly part of the Leatherhead common fields. This idea needs to be further researched before it can be said that there is a relationship between the two systems. However, if this proves to be verified, it would seem that enough of the prehistoric system had survived into medieval times to influence the alignment of the later fields. Alternatively, the whole thing might be a coincidence based solely on the most appropriate alignment to lay out fields. The best proof would be to show that the lynchets near Headley village mentioned above have a prehistoric origin, although failure to show this would not mean they could not be prehistoric, merely that the evidence no longer survives.

Documentary sources:

SRO 864/1/83-84, Tithe survey for Headley, 1841

Management:

Condition/survival: good

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Hoofed animals	low
	Burrowing animals	low

Recommendations:

These lynchets are in good condition generally, although there is some damage by hoofed animals and rabbits, mainly to the upper earthwork that is partly covered in scrub. This is a result of the animals sheltering in the scrub. Careful removal of the scrub below the lynchet could help prevent this, but the removal would probably cause as much damage as the animals.

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Site no: MD52 Site name: Tyrrell's Wood Golf Club House

NGR: TQ 1884 5540 Site type: country house

Find type: n/a Date: late 19<sup>th</sup> century

Parish: Leatherhead District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15NE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 135m Area in sq. metres: 2000  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: not known Other: not known

County SMR number: none

Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-59

Land use on site: built up

Land use surrounding site: built up & golf course

Relationships: about 300m north of Mill Way, on west side of Stane Street.

Present status/site description:

Imposing red brick country house, built in second half of 19<sup>th</sup> century. It is notable for the very high quality of the brick terrecotta decoration on the exterior. In the medieval period, it was on the site of Pains Grove. It is suspected that there might have been a small settlement here or nearby in the 14<sup>th</sup> century called Poneshurst that subsequently disappeared. The wood was called Tyrrell's Wood in the 1872, the house had not been built at this date. The house is first shown on the 1897 OS 25" map, being significantly enlarged between 1919 and 1935, by which time it had become the Golf Course Club House.

Documentary sources:

OS 25" maps sheet XXV (1872 ed), sheet XXV.NE (1897, 1919, 1935 eds)

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

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Damage:           By:                   Rating:  
                      Modernisation       moderate

Recommendations:

Late 19<sup>th</sup> century country house that has been modernised but not drastically considering its present use (interior not seen). The outstanding characteristic of this building is its excellent terracotta decorations, which are worth preserving whatever their age. If the building is not listed, it is recommended that it should be on the strength of this first rate terracotta.

Site no: MD53	Site name: Mickleham Downs, mound
NGR: TQ 1838 5394	Site type: earthwork
Find type: n/a	Date: unknown
Parish: Mickleham	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 140m in metres	Area in sq. metres: 250 (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt, AONB

County SMR number: none

Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-59

Land use on site: woodland

Land use surrounding site: woodland

Relationships: to north of Long Ride in storm-blown woodland.

Present status/site description:

A mound, about 1m high and 15m diameter in storm-blown woodland. It is not easy to find, but it is not far from the Mickleham parish boundary. There is much evidence of disturbance by animal burrows to the extent that little original stratigraphy is likely to survive. It has the appearance of a barrow, and is close to two other possible barrow mounds (MD21 & MD22). Discovered during fieldwork by CAP.

Documentary sources:

none

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate	Stability: poor
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Vulnerability: high

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Animal burrows	severe
	Tree roots	severe



Recommendations:

If this is a barrow, it should be scheduled. However, it is possible that some further work might be required to confirm its status. This work will be reliant on the results of the recommendations for other mounds nearby.

Site no: MD54 Site name: Juniper Hill Wood, earthwork

NGR: TQ 1762 5332 to TQ 1740 5316 Site type: linear earthwork

Find type: n/a Date: unknown

Parish: Mickleham District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 100m Area in sq. metres: 1500  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt, AONB, SSSI

County SMR number: none

Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-59

Land use on site: woodland

Land use surrounding site: woodland

Relationships: on NW side of Downs Road, roughly parallel

Present status/site description:

From a point about 50m below the corner of the former lodge site (MD42), a linear earthwork diverges from the line of Downs Road to take a line slightly below it. After about 100m the earthwork has come well pronounced as a terrace. The drop off on the NW side is about 1.5m, with the flattened terrace top behind about 5m wide. Although it may be post-medieval terracing ornamenting Juniperhill House, it is also on a possible alignment for the Roman Stane Street, and could be the earthwork of this road. Towards the south end of the earthwork it passes into private land and could not be followed, but it is guessed that it comes out near Juniperhill House.

Documentary sources:

Bashford 1997, Winbolt 1936, Belloc 1913

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

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Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Tree roots	moderate
	Blown trees	moderate
	Animal burrows	low

Recommendations:

Should any work or clear felling be proposed in this area, care should be taken to avoid this earthwork. Any development work requiring planning permission should be preceded by an archaeological evaluation.

**Site of lime kiln within a chalk pit near Warren Farm, from SW**

Site no: MD55	Site name: Warren Farm, site of lime kiln
NGR: TQ 1839 5339	Site type: lime kiln site
Find type: n/a	Date: post-medieval
Parish: Mickleham	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 85m in metres	Area in sq. metres: 250 (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: SSSI, AONB, Green Belt
County SMR number: none	
Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-59	
Land use on site: scrub	
Land use surrounding site: woodland	

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Relationships: on north side of Headley Road opposite Warren Farm.

Present status/site description:

Site of lime kiln. The site is presently a small quarry cut into the side of the chalk hill about 15m square. The edge by the road is enclosed by a wall, although the other three sides are sheer chalk cliffs. The lime kiln is thought to have been in the NE corner. The enclosure is private property, and it was only examined from the outside, looking over the wall. The bottom is covered in scrub and nettles in summer.

A 'quarry and kiln' is recorded here on the tithe survey for Mickleham (SRO 864/1/93-94), but the kiln had probably fallen out of use by 1870 as it is shown only as a quarry on the OS 6" map.

Documentary sources:

SRO 864/1/93-94; OS 25" maps sheet XXV (1872 ed), sheet XXV.NE (1897, 1919, 1935 eds)

Management:

Condition/survival: destroyed      Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Roots	low
	Burrowing animals	low

Recommendations

Should any disturbance be proposed here that requires planning permission, a watching brief should be undertaken.

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Site no: MD56 Site name: Stane Street, Roman road

NGR: TQ1808 5406 to  
TQ 1878 5544 Site type: Roman road

Find type: n/a Date: Roman

Parish: Leatherhead District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE  
TQ 15NE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 130m Area in sq. metres: 10,000  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: SAM no. 40 Other: Green Belt, AGLV, AONB

County SMR number: 3726

Air photos: NMR TQ 1855/1-22; TQ 1855/25/115-16; TQ 1855/26/36-40; TQ  
1855/28/279-80; TQ 1855/29/26-30; TQ 1855/30/19-21; TQ 1855/32-40, 42-48;  
SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-58

Land use on site: trackway

Land use surrounding site: woodland, pasture & arable

Relationships: extends south from Tyrrell's Wood Club House to boundary of  
Mickleham and Leatherhead.

Present status/site description:

Stretch of Stane Street that has been scheduled. This stretch displays a fine raised  
causeway, particularly to the south of Mill Way. There has been some illicit  
dumping on the west side where it passes arable fields within the Cherkley Court  
estate. This has been quite damaging to the western ditch, and comprises mainly  
dumped hardcore.

This section is recorded in medieval documents as 'Port Street' (see volume 1), the  
road from London to Dorking, and was apparently still a major landmark in the  
area at that time.

Documentary sources:

SCC SMR; Blair 1984, no. 261

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Management:

Condition/survival: moderate

Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Dumping	locally moderate
	Motor vehicles	potential
	Motorbikes	potential

Recommendations

This is a Scheduled Ancient Monument but is still used by motorised vehicles for pleasure driving. These can be very damaging, particularly the current craze for driving four-wheel drive cars in the countryside. The only reason serious damage has not been done to date is because there are frequent walkers on the track, and the cars have to slow to pass them. The driving of motorised machines and cars along unmade country tracks for pleasure should not be allowed because of the damage and mess it causes, spoiling the enjoyment of walkers, not to mention the danger.

Site no: MD57 Site name: Mickleham Downs, boundary

NGR: TQ 1770 5295 to Site type: bank & ditch  
TQ 1765 5332

Find type: n/a Date: unknown

Parish: Mickleham District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 100-140m Area in sq. metres: 1000  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt, SSSI, AONB

County SMR number: none

Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-59

Land use on site: woodland

Land use surrounding site: woodland

Relationships: boundary of National Trust land with that of Juniper Hill.

Present status/site description:

Boundary of Juniper Hill estate. This was certainly in existence by the late 18<sup>th</sup> century, but it is uncertain if it existed before this date as a reused earlier boundary. Bank no more than 0.3m high with a discontinuous ditch. Listed in Bannister's (1997) survey of National Trust Box Hill estate; NT site number 127001.

Documentary sources:

SRO 864/1/93-94; OS 25" maps sheet XXV (1872 ed), sheet XXV.NE (1897, 1919, 1935 eds); Bannister 1997.

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

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Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Roots	moderate
	Animal burrows	low

Recommendations

Replace roots plates to reinstate ditch and bank profile.

Site no: MD58 Site name: Mickleham Downs, bank & ditch

NGR: TQ 1785 5320 to Site type: bank & ditch  
TQ 1872 5395

Find type: n/a Date: unknown

Parish: Mickleham District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 140m Area in sq. metres: 2000  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt, SSSI, AONB

County SMR number: none

Air photos: SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88 057-59

Land use on site: grass

Land use surrounding site: grass & scrub

Relationships: bank runs along south side of crest of Mickleham Downs.

Present status/site description:

Long straight bank with ditch following south side of crest of Mickleham Downs. At the east end the bank is about 0.4m high and 1m wide with the ditch on the south side, but after about 250m the ditch moves to the north side. Listed in Bannister's (1997) survey of National Trust Box Hill estate; NT site number 127008.

Documentary sources:

SRO 864/1/93-94; OS 25" maps sheet XXV (1872 ed), sheet XXV.NE (1897, 1919, 1935 eds); Bannister 1997.

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

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Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Roots	low
	Animal burrows	low

#### Recommendations

Control scrub growth on this bank to prevent root damage.

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### Recommendations

Control scrub encroachment in this area.

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Site no: MD60 Site name: Mickleham Downs, bank

NGR: TQ 1820 5348 to Site type: earthwork  
TQ 1830 5335

Find type: n/a Date: unknown

Parish: Mickleham District: Mole Valley

County: Surrey Country: England

OS 1:10,000  
sheet number: TQ15SE Geology: Upper Chalk

Height AOD: 130m Area in sq. metres: 500  
in metres (approximate)

Statutory listing: none Other: Green Belt, SSSI, AONB

County SMR number: none

Air photos: NMR TQ 1853/1-7; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88  
057-58

Land use on site: scrub

Land use surrounding site: woodland & scrub

Relationships: on side of hill near Warren Farm.

Present status/site description:

Low bank of flint on side of White Hill just above Warren Farm. About 0.25m high and 2.5, wide. On NW-SE alignment, but relationship with other banks in area unknown because of dense scrub in the area. Listed in Bannister's (1997) survey of National Trust Box Hill estate; NT site number 127011.

Documentary sources:

OS 25" maps sheet XXV (1872 ed), sheet XXV.NE (1897, 1919, 1935 eds);  
Bannister 1997.

Management:

Condition/survival: moderate Stability: moderate

Vulnerability: moderate

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Damage:	By:	Rating:
	Roots	moderate
	Animal burrows	moderate

#### Recommendations

Avoid disturbance to feature should any tree felling or scrub removal be undertaken.

Site no: MD61	Site name: Leatherhead Downs, crop mark
NGR: TQ 1780 5500	Site type: crop mark
Find type: n/a	Date: unknown
Parish: Leatherhead	District: Mole Valley
County: Surrey	Country: England
OS 1:10,000 sheet number: TQ15SE	Geology: Upper Chalk
Height AOD: 95 in metres	Area in sq. metres: 2ha (approximate)
Statutory listing: none	Other: Green Belt

County SMR number: part of 197

Air photos: NMR TQ 1755/5, 9; SCC 1971 run 19, 0415-16; SCC 1988, 93 88  
057-58

Land use on site: arable

Land use surrounding site: arable & pasture

Relationships: approximately midway between Cherkley Court and Shepherds  
Close

Present status/site description:

There are the ploughed out remains of a concentric rectilinear enclosure on the west side of the conjectured prehistoric field system (MD09) on Leatherhead Downs. This has only been clearly captured as a crop mark on an air photograph taken in June 1970 (NMR TQ 1755/5). It shows a small rectangular enclosure, inside a larger rectangular enclosure. Only three sides of each are visible (the E, W & N), the south side being obscured by a more recent field boundary. The visible sides of the two enclosures are approximately parallel to one another. This gave rise to the conjecture that the feature might be a Roman camp. However, field scanning in the area recovered very little anthropological material of any date. For the entire area, including about 20 hectares of fields adjoining, less than half a dozen flint flakes were recovered, and two reputed sherds of 'Roman' pottery. The author did not see the latter.

At present, it would be safer to provisionally rank this site as part of the prehistoric field system listed as site MD09 until further evidence is forthcoming.

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Documentary sources:

Hope-Taylor 1949, 60; Hanworth in Bowen & Fowler 1978 (BAR British series 48)

Management:

Condition/survival: ploughed out                      Stability: poor

Vulnerability: high

Damage:            By:                      Rating:  
                         Ploughing                      severe

Recommendations:

Ploughing continues to damage these remains, although there is little that can be done to prevent this. The farmer might be made aware so that deep ploughing is prevented, and this may limit the damage. Should any development be proposed in this area, an archaeological evaluation should be required.