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**ARCHAEOLOGICAL MONITORING:
3 NORTHWOOD LODGE
SILVEREND ROAD
HAYNES
BEDS MK45 3PP**

NGR: TL 0971 4199

on behalf of Mr Gordon Taylor & Mrs Jean Gadsden



(CBLHER ref. 201920/046)

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Site Data

<i>Project no / code:</i>	0098 / HNL		
<i>Project name:</i>	3 Northwood Lodge, Silverend Road, Haynes, Beds MK45 3PP		
<i>OASIS ref:</i>	353416	<i>Event/Accession No:</i>	BEDFM 2019.58
<i>County:</i>	Bedfordshire		
<i>Village/Town:</i>	Haynes		
<i>Civil Parish:</i>	Haynes		
<i>NGR (to 8 figs):</i>	TL 0971 4199		
<i>Extent of development:</i>	c.70 sq m total (west and south extensions)		
<i>Present use:</i>	Garden & detached garage		
<i>Planning proposal:</i>	Side and rear extensions to existing detached house: demolition of existing garage and replacement with a car port and storage shed		
<i>Local Planning Authority:</i>	Central Bedfordshire		
<i>Planning application refs:</i>	CB/18/04764/FULL		
<i>Dates of archaeological monitoring:</i>	9-13 September 2019		
<i>Clients:</i>	Mr Gordon Taylor & Mrs Jean Gadsden 3 Northwood Lodge Silverend Road Haynes Beds MK45 3PP		
<i>Contact name:</i>	Mr Gordon Taylor & Mrs Jean Gadsden		

Cover: General view of site at start of monitoring, from south

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Figure 1: General location (scale 1:25,000)

Summary

In September 2019, a programme of archaeological monitoring was undertaken during the construction of side and rear extensions to 3 Northwood Lodge, Silverend Road, Haynes. The property lies close to the core of one of the historic 'ends' of Haynes, with the possibility that evidence of medieval occupation might have survived there. The available cartographic evidence suggested that the site had remained undeveloped until the 20th century, forming part of a wooded area adjacent to the former drive to Haynes Park.

Monitoring of the footings for the rear extension only revealed two brick-filled soakaways associated with the construction of the present house in the mid-late 20th century. Monitoring of the footings for the side extension revealed several modern buried services, running parallel to the west side of the house. No buried heritage assets were noted during the monitoring programme.

1. Introduction

1.1 In September 2019, *Bancroft Heritage Services* (BHS) undertook a programme of archaeological monitoring at 3 Northwood Lodge, Silverend Road, Haynes, Bedfordshire MK45 3PP. The project was commissioned by the clients, Mr Gordon Taylor & Mrs Jean Gadsden, and was carried out under the terms of the *National Planning Policy Framework* (NPPF) as a condition of planning permission for development of the site. The methodology for the project was described in a written scheme of investigation (WSI: Zeepvat 2019), approved by the Central Bedfordshire Council Archaeologist, archaeological advisor (AA) to the local planning authority (LPA), Central Bedfordshire Council. The relevant planning application reference is CB/18/04764/FULL.

1.2 *The Author*

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1.3 *The Site*

1.3.1 *Location & Description*

Northwood Lodge (henceforth 'the site') is situated in the village and civil parish of Haynes, in the administrative district of Central Bedfordshire. It lies on the eastern edge of the village, on a private road off Silverend Road and is centred on Ordnance Survey national grid reference TL 0971 4199 (Fig. 1). The site comprises a small rectangular plot containing the existing garage on the north side of the private road and a larger L-shaped plot on the south side of the road, containing the existing house (Fig. 2). Access is from Silverend Road to the east.

1.3.2 *Topography & Geology*

The site is level and lies at an elevation of c.90m OD. The natural soils of the site belong to the Ashley association, described as 'Fine loamy over clayey soils with slowly permeable subsoils and slight seasonal waterlogging associated with similar but wetter soils. Some calcareous and non-calcareous slowly permeable clayey soils,' over chalky till (Soil Survey 1983, BGS Sheet 203, 572q).

1.3.3 *Proposed Development*

The development comprised the following (Fig. 3):

- Demolition of existing extensions to the south and east of the existing house, rebuilding of the east extension (1) and construction of new extensions to the west and south.
- Demolition of existing garage opposite the house and construction of a car port and storage shed on the site (2).

Notes:

1. The eastern extension was rebuilt on a concrete slab the same size as the footprint of the original extension, so archaeological monitoring was not feasible.
2. Construction of the car port and storage shed may not take place for some time. When it does, it is intended that footings for the new structures will comprise new concrete slabs, within the footprint of the existing shed foundation slab, which will be broken up and removed. It is envisaged that this will cause minimal ground disturbance.

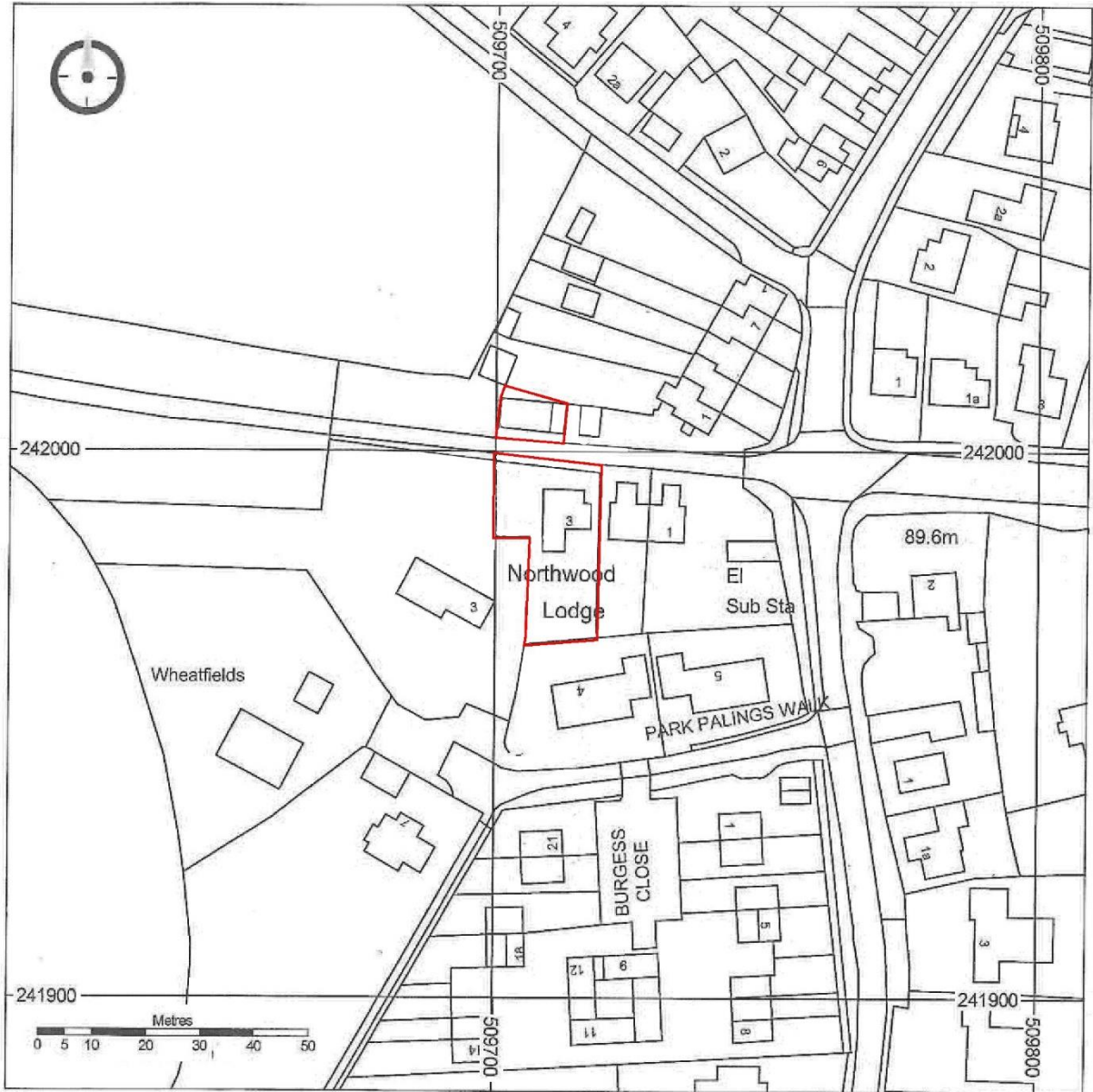


Figure 2: Site location (scale 1:1250)

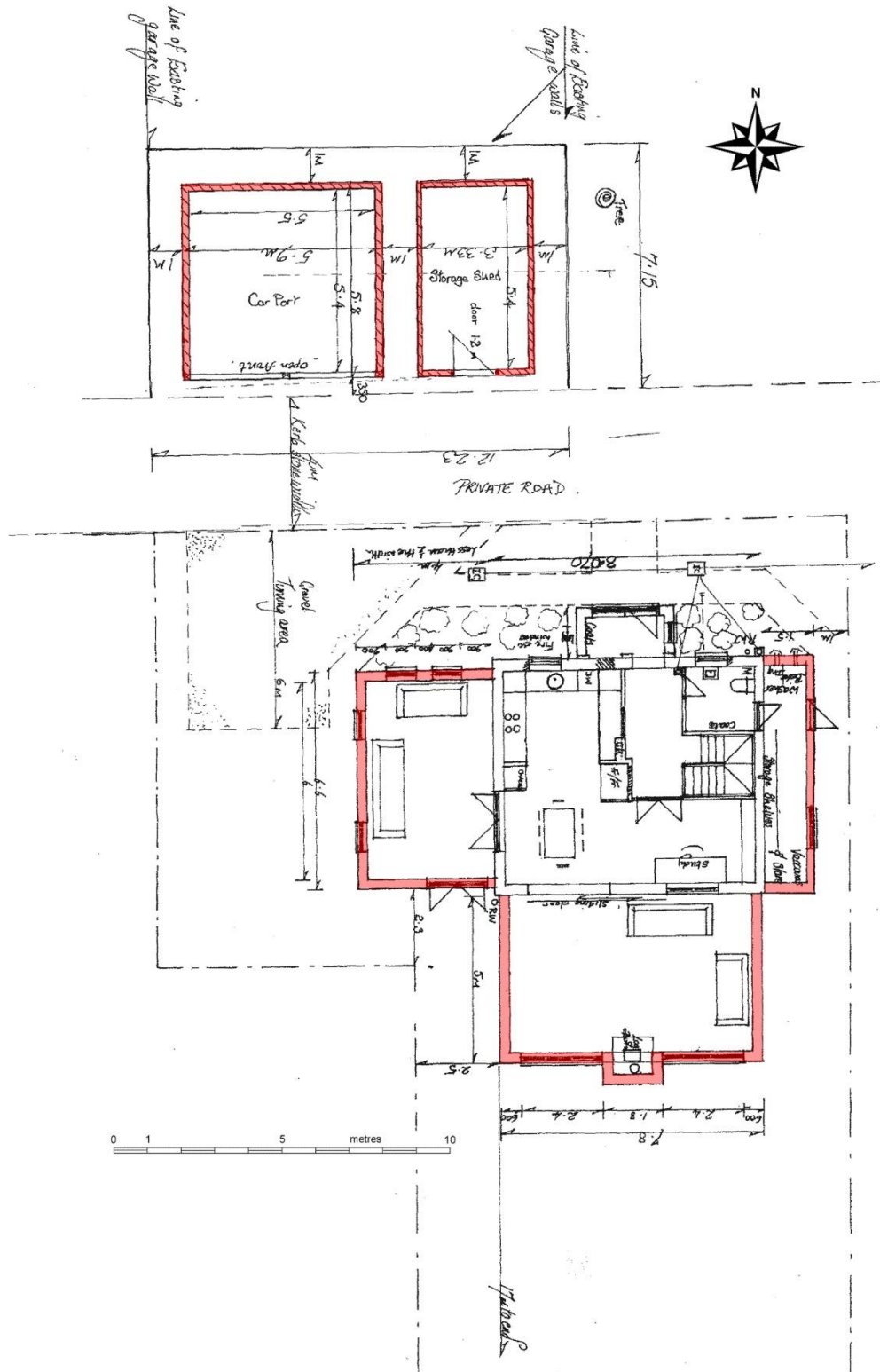


Figure 3: Site plan, showing location and extent of proposed development (scale 1:200)
(Red = proposed new build)

2. Aims & Methods

2.1 Aims

As described in the WSI, the aims of the project were:

- To establish the date, nature and extent of activity or occupation on the development site
- To establish the relationship of any remains found to the surrounding contemporary landscapes
- To recover palaeo-environmental remains to determine local environmental conditions
- The investigation of rural Saxon and medieval settlements to examine diversity, characterise settlement forms and understand how they appear, grow, shift and disappear is a local and regional archaeological research objective (Wade 2000, 24-25; Oake 2007; 14; Medlycott 2011, 70).

2.2 Standards

The work conformed to the WSI, to the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists' *Code of Conduct* (CIfA 2014a), to relevant CIfA *Standard & Guidance Notes* (CIfA 2014b-d), to the Association of Local Government Archaeological Officers East of England Region *Standards for Field Archaeology in the East of England* (ALGAO 2003) and to current Historic England guidelines (HE 2015).

2.3 Methods

The project was carried out according to the WSI, which described:

- Any groundworks likely to have an impact on archaeological deposits will be undertaken under continuous and constant archaeological supervision.

2.4 Constraints

No constraints were encountered during the monitoring programme.

3. Archaeological & Historical Background

- 3.1 The following section provides a summary of the readily available archaeological and historical background to the development site and its environs. The development site is in an area of archaeological and historical interest, and has the potential to reveal evidence of a range of periods.

This section has been compiled with information from the *Central Bedfordshire and Luton Historic Environment Record* (CBLHER: search ref. 201920/046) and other readily available sources. HER asset numbers are prefixed 'HER': events are prefixed 'EBD'; listed buildings are prefixed 'DBD'.

3.2 **Prehistoric & Iron Age** (*before AD43*)

Early settlement and activity in the Haynes area is not fully understood and evidence from this period is sparse. The rivers in the vicinity of Haynes form part of the Great Ouse catchment. During the prehistoric period, the Ouse valley was a centre of intense activity and a number of curvilinear and linear cropmarks visible on aerial photographs suggest that prehistoric settlement (enclosures) existed within bounds of Haynes (HER1636). However, there is little archaeological evidence for prehistoric activity within the immediate vicinity of the development site, with the exception of a few faint cropmarks (HER16704) on North Lane, c.200m north-west of the site, which may indicate the presence of a sub-rectangular enclosure.

3.3 **Roman** (*AD43-c.450*)

During the Roman period, there was a significant Roman presence in the Ouse valley, north of Haynes. The nearest Roman settlement of any size was probably that at Sandy, 11km to the north-east, on the road linking *Londinium* and *Eboracvm* (York). Evidence of activity of this period in the vicinity of the site is provided by the discovery of an assemblage of late Roman finds, known as the 'Haynes Hoard' in 1997 by metal detectorists. This included 449 Roman silver coins, three silver spoons, two gold rings and three silver rings along with other fragments of gold and silver jewellery (HER748). A follow-up excavation was later carried out at the same spot (EBD843), uncovering more coins and assorted other articles, but no evidence of any archaeological features. It is likely that this assemblage was a 5th-century founder's hoard (Oake *et al* 2007, 75). Cropmarks and earthwork evidence in the area also suggest a possible Roman road between Bedford and Haynes (HER3639), and, to the north-west, cropmarks on North Lane (HER16704) are probably Roman rather than prehistoric date (Jones & Ashworth 2013, 3).

3.4 **Saxon & Medieval** (*c.450-1500*)

No evidence for Saxon activity has been recorded within the vicinity of the site, but Haynes appears in the Domesday Survey (1086) as a '5 hide' manor (approximately 600 acres) held by Aki and worth £7 (Williams & Martin 2002, 572). The name 'Haynes' derives from the Old English word 'Hægen' meaning enclosures (Mawer & Stenton 1926), which could be a reference to a predecessor of Haynes Park. The Domesday entry for Haynes suggests the village had access to an area of woodland large enough to hold 500 pigs, which may have been within the area of what is now the Park.

The origins of Haynes Park (HER13958) lie in the 14th century. It was first recorded as a deer park in 1312. At this time it is thought to have contained a deer park and possible rabbit warren. Archaeological work in the 1990s, prior to the construction of a new access road for the park, found a number of Saxo-Norman features including the remains of three timber-

framed buildings, land boundaries and a water-management system (HER13958). The location of the associated medieval manor is not currently known (Jones & Ashworth 2013, 4).

Remnants of ridge-and-furrow cultivation are evident in the Haynes area, suggesting plough cultivation in the medieval period (HER3283). Linear cropmarks observed on an aerial photograph taken in 1974 are believed to be representative of the deserted medieval village at Church End (HER5481, HER17042). During this period, it is likely that the population of the parish lived in a series of small hamlets or 'ends', reflected in the modern names Church End, Northwood End and Silverend, rather than in one main settlement.

3.5 **Post-Medieval to Modern** (1500-present)

During the post-medieval period, the commercial centre of the village was at Northwood End, which at this time was beginning to amalgamate into a single settlement, with development along the village roads. A number of listed buildings are situated along Northwood End Road (DBD10, DBD187, DBD1210): a windmill was also located there (HER3177) and may have survived into the 19th century. Two of the locally important buildings also date to the 19th century; the Methodist Chapel at Silver End (HER13148) and St Mary's Mission Hall (HER15351).

Today, much of the land around Haynes Park is dedicated arable farmland, though many post-medieval features survive. Substantial landscaping of the park was undertaken in the 17th and 18th centuries, and in 1720 building works were undertaken on Haynes House for the Carteret family. The mansion then passed to Lord John Thynne, who was responsible for establishing a school in Haynes and for the restoration of the church of St Mary the Virgin. During the 20th century the mansion was turned into a boarding school for girls, before becoming the Clarendon independent school in 1975. This institution went into liquidation in 1992: now (2019) the house is owned by an Indian mystic sect.

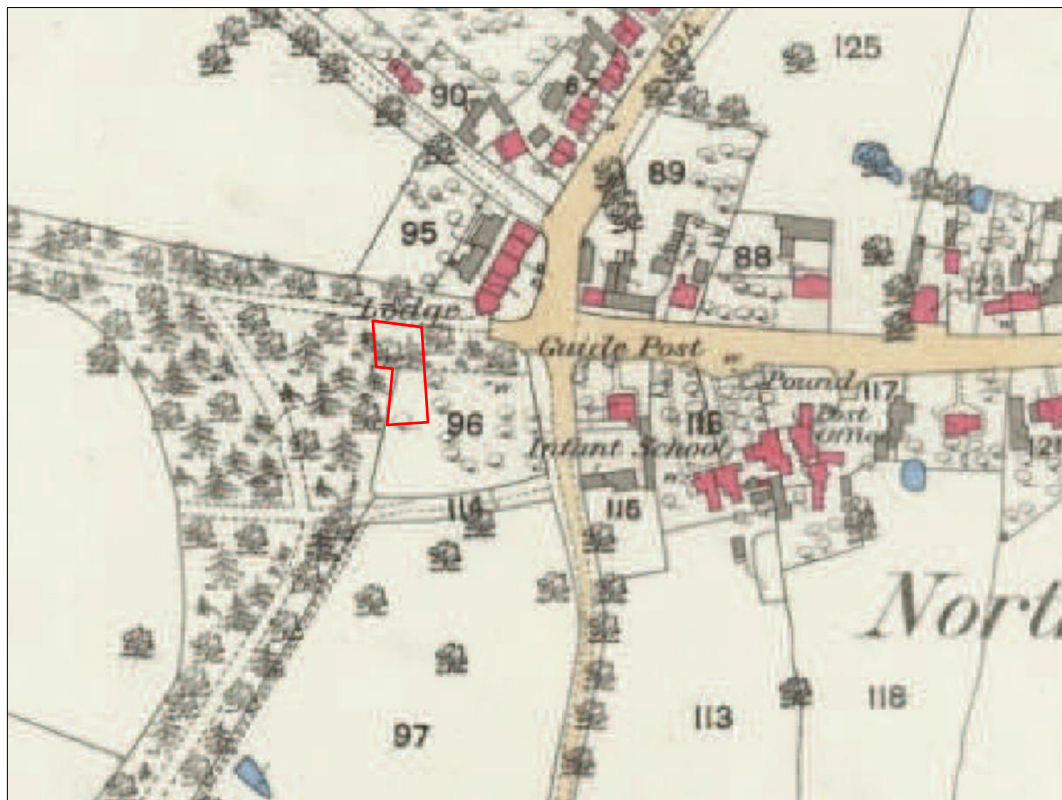


Figure 4: Extract from Ordnance Survey First Edition 25" sheet, 1883 (*not to scale*)
(*Development site outlined in red*)

The Ordnance Survey First Edition 25" sheet of 1883 shows the site prior to development (Fig. 4). At that time the Northwood Lodge area was the eastern entrance to the Haynes Park estate. An entrance lodge stood at the south end of the row of cottages to the north of the site, which itself lay within the band of trees flanking the drive to Haynes Park, extending southwards into the enclosure numbered 96. Based on more recent OS editions, the present house on the site, 3 Northwood Lodge, appears to date from the mid-20th century, with later south and east extensions. The trees were removed from the present site between 1948 and 1960. The drive to Haynes Park, which separates the two parts of the site, survives to the west of the Northwood Lodge development, but is little used.

4 Results & Conclusions

4.1 Results

Monitoring of excavations for the footings of the rear and side extensions was undertaken over three days (see Appendix 1 for monitoring record sheets). Prior to the start of archaeological monitoring, external paved surfaces were lifted, the original rear extension was demolished and its reinforced strip footings broken out (Fig. 6): the north-south footing trenches of the original extension were re-used for the larger new extension, though they had to be deepened to comply with current planning requirements. The footing trenches on the south extension were 1.2m deep and 0.6m wide, except for the location of a chimney base on the south wall of the new rear extension (Fig. 5). On the west extension, the footing trenches were excavated to c.2m depth because of adjacent trees in the neighbouring garden.

Stratigraphy encountered throughout the site (Fig. 7) was as follows:

0 – 25cm	Dark brown organic clayey soil, with frequent roots
25 – 65cm	Stiff mid-brown clay, few inclusions
65cm+	Very stiff buff clay containing frequent flints

Excavations for the footings of the south extension encountered only two brick-filled soakaway pits, evidently related to the construction of the original house, as one had already been disturbed by the west footing of the original extension. After concreting, the oversite level of the south extension was reduced by 350-400mm (Fig. 8) to accommodate the concrete floor beams: observations revealed no buried heritage assets in this area.

Excavations for the footings of the west extension encountered only a third brick-filled soakaway pit in the south-west corner, evidently related to the construction of the original house, and a number of buried services, running north-south alongside the west wall of the house. The largest of these (shown on Fig. 5) was an iron pipe, c.75mm diameter, c.400mm out from the house wall. Other services (water, electricity) were present only in the northern footing trench (Fig. 10); depths and locations were not plotted.

4.2 Conclusions

Excavations for the footings of the two extensions at 3 Northwood Lodge revealed only soakaways and buried services, mostly related to the present house on the site. Subsequent reduction of the oversites did not reveal any buried heritage assets, though this process did not wholly remove the upper layer of organic soil covering the site. The stratigraphy revealed in the footing trenches was hard to excavate and was evidently undisturbed, apart from those modern features mentioned above. While the development site is within one of the historic 'ends' of Haynes, it seems likely that this area was not developed until the 20th century, having previously formed part of a wooded area alongside the drive to Haynes Park.

Significant buried heritage assets (*i.e.* archaeological deposits, features or artefacts) were not observed during the monitoring programme. While the existence of buried heritage assets away from the observed areas cannot be specifically excluded, it is unlikely that large numbers of buried heritage assets are present on the site. It is highly unlikely that the development has had any impact on buried heritage assets.

4.3 Confidence Rating

The on-site works were undertaken in good weather, with the full co-operation of the clients and their contractor. A high confidence rating is therefore assigned to the results.

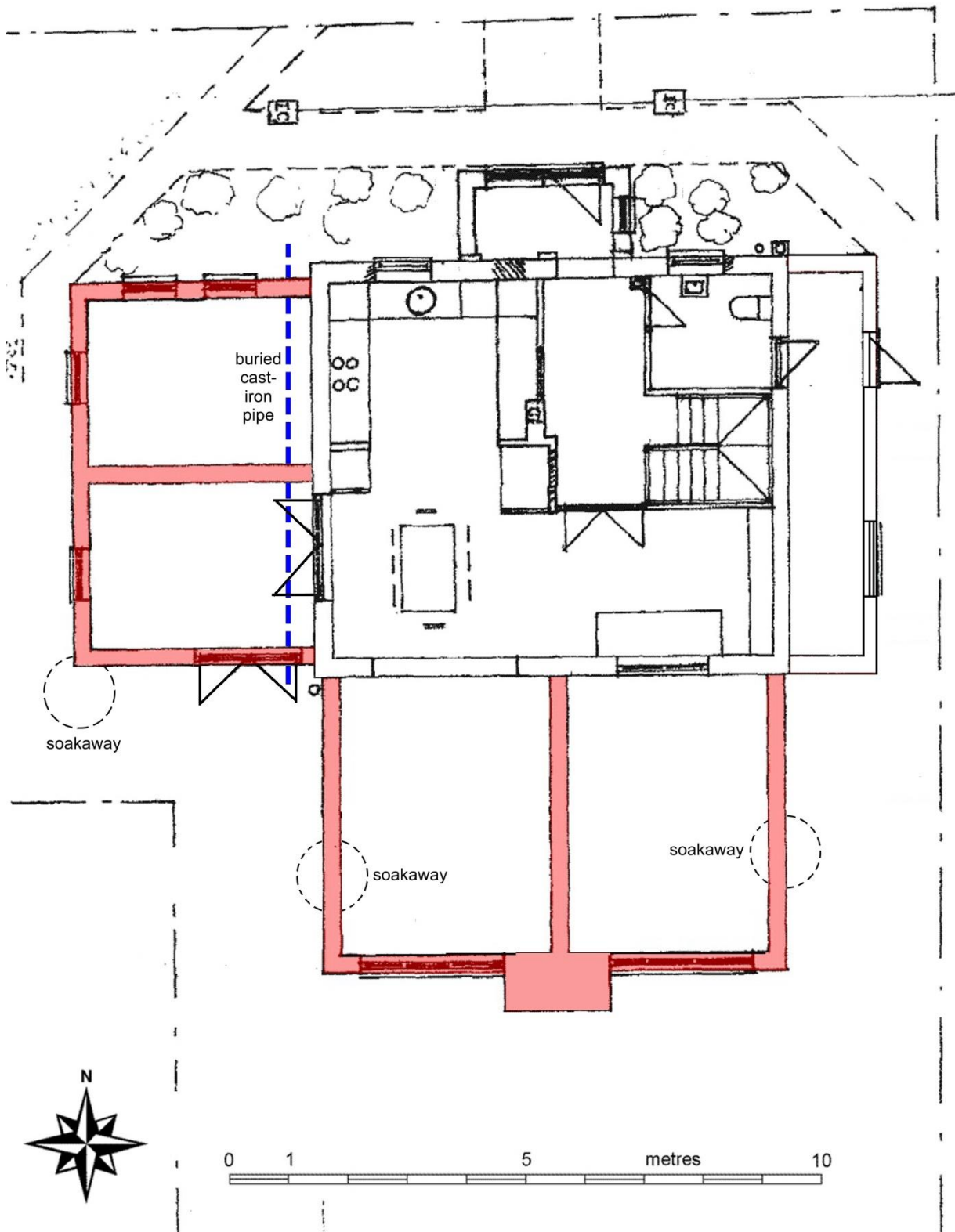


Figure 5: Extent of archaeological monitoring (scale 1:100)
(Footing trenches shaded red)



Figure 6: Excavating south extension footings: general view from south-east



Figure 7: South extension footings: stratigraphy, looking north



Figure 8: South extension footings with oversite reduced, from south



Figure 9: General view during excavation of west extension footings, from north



Figure 10: West extension footings: north trench, from north-west



Figure 11: West extension footings: south trench, from north-west

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Appendix 1: Monitoring Sheets

BANCROFT HERITAGE SERVICES							WATCHING BRIEF RECORD	
Project No/Code/Name: 098/HNL HAYNES						Sheet: 1 of 3		
Client/Developer								
Contact:					Phone:			
Duration of Visit (inc. travel):		Start: 0845			Finish: 1630			
Development Type:								
Footings <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Services	Roads	Levelling	Quarrying	Pipelines	Other (specify):		
Site & weather conditions: MILD, DRY								
Observations:								
WATCHED EXCAVATION OF ALL BUT W SIDE OF REAR EXTENSION FOOTINGS.								
CENTRAL N-S TRENCH UPPER PART CONTAINED FOOTING OF ORIGINAL EXTENSION - CONCRETE REMOVED PRIOR TO WB.								
TRENCHES c.1.2m x 0.6m. X SECTION.								
STRAT:								
0 - 25cm VENEZUELAN SOIL, ROOTS ETC.								
25 - c65cm STIFF BROWN CLAY.								
65 - ↓ V. STIFF BUFF CLAY + FLINTS								
NO HERITAGE ASSETS. ONLY FEATURE FOUND WOULD WAS MODERN BRICK-FILLED SINK AWAY (E SIDE)								
Comments:								
RETURN TOMORROW FOR W. SIDE TRENCH.								
Completed by: 					Date of visit: 9/09/2019			



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WATCHING BRIEF RECORD

Project No/Code/Name: 098/HNL HAYNES		Sheet: 2 of 3	
Client/Developer			
Contact:		Phone:	
Duration of Visit (inc. travel):	Start: 0920	Finish: 1130	
Development Type:			
Footings <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Services	Roads	Levelling
			Quarrying
			Pipelines
			Other (specify):
Site & weather conditions: OVERCAST - MOSTLY DRY			
Observations: WATCHED REMAINING FOOTING (W) FOR REAR EXTENSION UPPER PART CONTAINED FOOTING FOR ORIGINAL EXTENSION - REMOVED PRIOR TO WBS - RESULTS + STRAT AS ON FIRST VISIT -			
Comments: RETURN FRIDAY FOR SIDE EXT.			
Completed by:		Date of visit: 10/09/2019	



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WATCHING BRIEF RECORD

Project No/Code/Name: 098/HNL HAYNES		Sheet: 3 of 3	
Client/Developer			
Contact:		Phone:	
Duration of Visit (inc. travel):	Start: 1345	Finish: 1600	
Development Type:			
Footings <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Services	Roads	Levelling
			Quarrying
			Pipelines
			Other (specify):
Site & weather conditions: BRIGHT SUNNY, DRY -			
Observations:			
① REAR EXTENSION NOW CONCRETED - INTERIOR REDUCED TO FINAL HEIGHT FOR FLOOR BEAMS. STILL IN VENTRABLE SOIL - NO REMAINS OR FINDS			
③ EXCAVATED FOOTINGS FOR SIDE EXTENSION - c 2m DEEP BECAUSE OF TREE ROOTS. STRAT AS PREVIOUSLY DESCRIBED			
VARIOUS SERVICES ENCOUNTERED RUNNING WITH SIDE WALL OF HOUSE, UP TO c 0.9m FROM WALL AND UP TO 0.9m DEEP. THIS AREA HAND EXCAVATED.			
NO REMAINS OR FINDS			
Comments:			
ENQUIRED ABOUT SHED ON OPP. SIDE OF ROAD, MAY BE DONE IN FUTURE, BUT ON NEW SLAB WITHIN EXISTING FOOTPRINT.			
Completed by:		Date of visit: 13/09/2019	

Appendix 2: Archive

The project archive will comprise:

1. Written Scheme of Investigation
2. Initial Report
3. Clients site plans
4. Site Monitoring Sheets
5. List of photographs
6. Original specialist reports and supporting information
7. CDROM with copies of all digital files.

The archive will be deposited with the Higgins Art Gallery & Museum, Bedford
(acc. No. BEDFM 2019.58)

Appendix 3: List of Photographs

Site Name: 3 Northwood Lodge, Silverend Road, Haynes		Proj. no/Code: 0098/HNL
Shot	Digital	Subject
1	8418	General view of site at start of monitoring, from south
2	8419	Excavating south extension footings: east trench, looking south
3	8420	Excavating south extension footings: south trench, looking west
4	8421	Excavating south extension footings: south trench
5	8422	Excavating south extension footings: south trench
6	8423	South extension footings: stratigraphy, looking north
7	8424	Excavating south extension footings: general view from south-east
8	8425	South extension footings: stratigraphy, looking south
9	8426	Excavating south extension footings: west trench, looking south-west
10	8427	South extension footings with oversite reduced, from south
11	8428	General view during excavation of west extension footings, from south-east
12	8429	West extension footings: south trench, from south-west
13	8430	West extension footings: north trench, from north-west
14	8431	General view during excavation of west extension footings, from north
15	8432	West extension footings: south trench, from north-west

Appendix 4: OASIS Form

PROJECT DETAILS			
Project Name:	3 Northwood Lodge, Silverend Rd, Haynes	OASIS reference:	353416
Short Description:	<p><i>A programme of archaeological monitoring was undertaken during the construction of side and rear extensions to 3 Northwood Lodge, Silverend Road, Haynes. The property lies close to the core of one of the historic 'ends' of Haynes, with the possibility that evidence of medieval occupation might have survived there. The available cartographic evidence suggested that the site had remained undeveloped until the 20th century, forming part of a wooded area adjacent to the former drive to Haynes Park.</i></p> <p><i>Monitoring of the footings for the rear extension only revealed two brick-filled soakaways associated with the construction of the present house in the mid-late 20th century. Monitoring of the footings for the side extension revealed several modern buried services, running parallel to the west side of the house. No buried heritage assets were noted during the monitoring programme.</i></p>		
Project Type:	Watching Brief		
Previous work:	None	Site status:	None
Current land use:	Garden	Future work:	None
Monument type:	n/a	Monument period:	n/a
Significant finds:	none		
PROJECT LOCATION			
County:	Bedfordshire	OS reference: (8 figs min)	TL 0971 4199
Site address:	3 Northwood Lodge, Silverend Road, Haynes, Beds MK45 3PP		
Study area: (sq. m.)	70	Height OD: (metres)	90
PROJECT CREATORS			
Organisation:	Bancroft Heritage Services		
Project brief originator:	Central Beds Archaeologists	Project design originator:	Bob Zeepvat BA FSA MCIfA
Project Manager:	Bob Zeepvat BA FSA MCIfA	Director/Supervisor:	Bob Zeepvat BA FSA MCIfA
Sponsor / funding body:	Owners		
PROJECT DATE			
Start date:	9 Sept 2019	End date:	13 Sept 2019
PROJECT ARCHIVES			
	Location (Accession no.)	Content (e.g. pottery, animal bone, files/sheets)	
Physical:	Higgins Art Gallery & Museum, Bedford acc. No. BEDFM 2019.58	None	
Paper:		WSI, monitoring sheets, photo lists, report	
Digital:		CD with all digital files	
BIBLIOGRAPHY (Journal/monograph, published or forthcoming, or unpublished client report)			
Title:	Archaeological Monitoring: 3 Northwood Lodge, Silverend Road, Haynes, Beds MK45 3PP		
Serial title & volume:	Report ref. 0098/HNL/2		
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