

MONITORING RECORD – SCCAS **HER No: HGH 032****Grid Reference:** TM 0260 6226**Parish:** Haughley**Address:**The Old Mill,
Duke Street,
Haughley**Planning app. no.:** 260/03**Number of visits made:** 2**Date of visit/s:** October 2006*(What was seen)***Footings Trenches Stripped area Other (please state)****Total number of trenches :** 80%**Sketch Plan:***See over***Results:**

Groundworks associated with new dwellings at The Old Mill, Duke Street, Haughley, were inspected for evidence of archaeological activity. This followed evaluation of the site which had identified various medieval and undated features (SCCAS report no. 2005/195). The trenches measured c.1m deep and c.0.6m wide. Generally speaking, the footings were excavated through the following soil sequence:

- *Overburden* 0030. Dark blackish brown sandy clay. c.200mm thick. Rich in rubble (brick, tile, etc.) Same as 0003 in evaluation.
- *Subsoil* 0031. Mid greyish brown silty clay c.200mm thick. Same as 0004 in evaluation.
- *Natural subsoil* Mid-pale yellowish brown clay with small clay nodules and flecks.

The northern footing revealed some modern disturbance, including a pit 0027. This was filled by 0028, a mid brownish grey silty clay with fragments of CBM, cement and rusty metal. The pit was sealed by layer 0030 but cut subsoil layer 0031.

To the west of the site, ditch sections 0032 and 0034 were recorded. These shared an alignment to suggest that they were the same feature and were likely to represent one of the WNW-ESE ditches identified during the evaluation (0005 or 0007). The ditch measured approximately 1.2m wide and 0.4m deep with gently sloping concave sides breaking gradually to a gently rounded base. It was filled by a mixed greyish brown silty clay with occasional small stones and flint pebbles.

No artefactual evidence was recovered from either the exposed sections or the upcast spoil.

Finds: N**Retained?** Yes / No**Recorded by:** L. Everett**Report No:** 2009/178**OASIS ID No:** 61151

Any extra information:

The site occupies a roadside location within the outer bailey of the medieval Haughley Castle, believed to be one of the earliest castles in Suffolk. It is also directly south of the medieval church of St. Mary. Previous work on the site produced evidence of medieval and post-medieval activity whilst sites nearby at Haughley Primary School (HGH 015) and The Folly (HGH 030) produced evidence of medieval and earlier occupation.

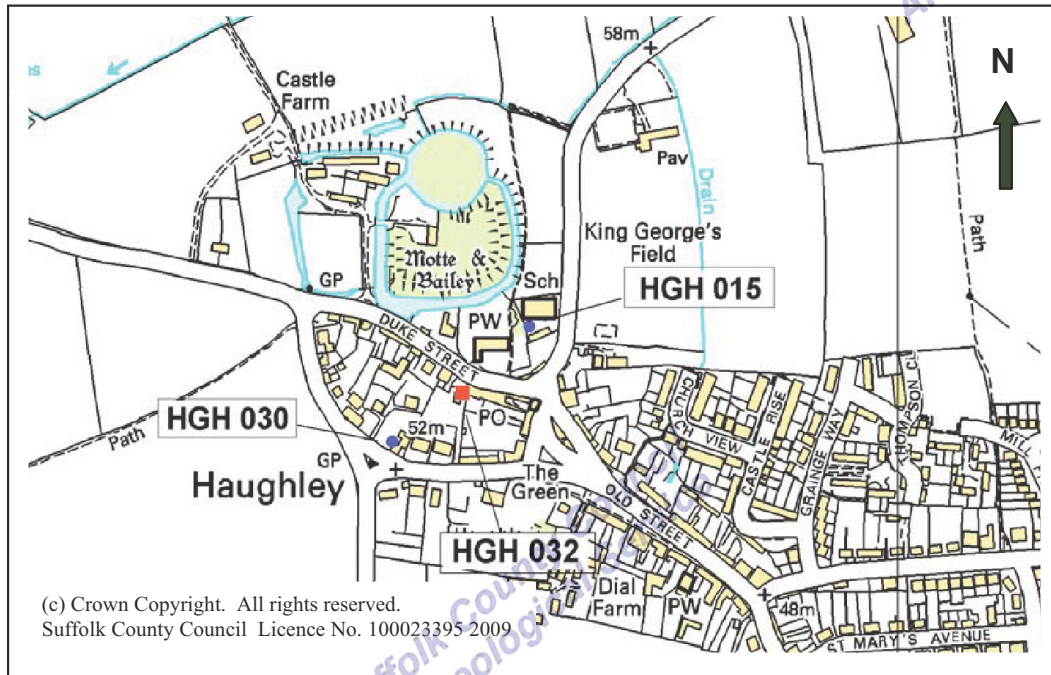


Figure 1. Location of monitored area and other sites in the vicinity

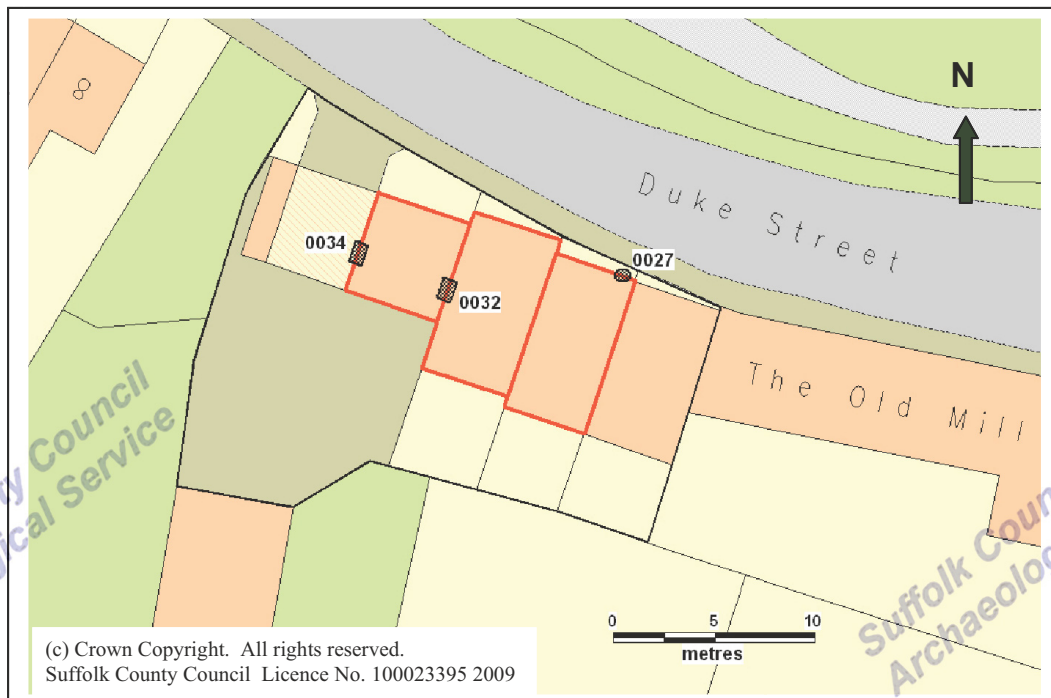
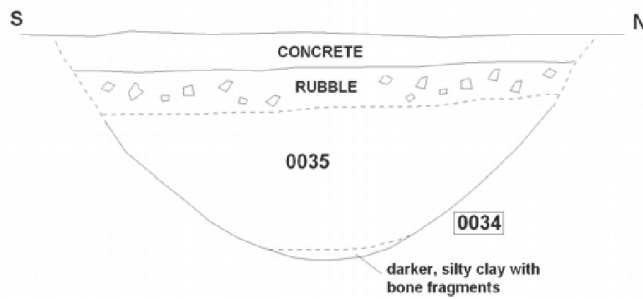
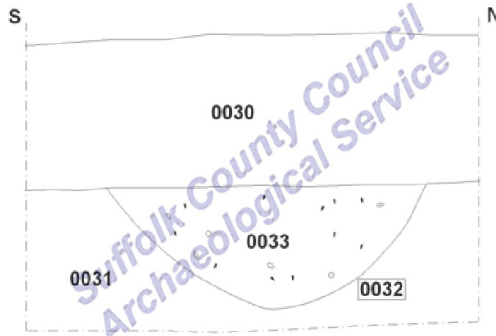
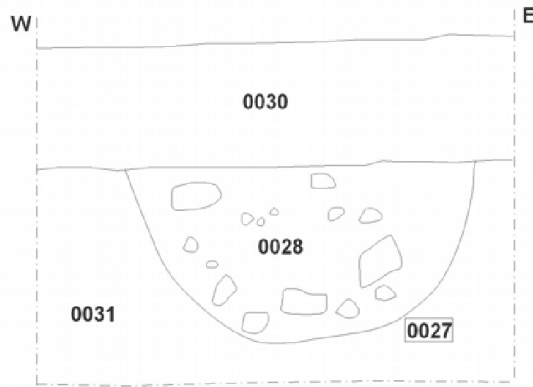


Figure 2. Location of monitored footings

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Figure 3. Sections