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## **Summary**

*University of Leicester Archaeological Services (ULAS) carried out an archaeological evaluation by trial trenching on land adjacent to Headlands, Warton Lane, Austrey, Warwickshire (SK 29170 06759) in January 2015. The work was undertaken as part of a planning application for a proposed residential development.*

*The evaluation revealed no archaeological finds or features.*

*The site archive will be held by Warwickshire County Council, under accession no. WM\_T/1406.*

## **1. Introduction**

University of Leicester Archaeological Services (ULAS) carried out an archaeological evaluation by trial trenching on land adjacent to Headlands, Warton Lane, Austrey, Warwickshire (SK 29170 06759) in January 2015. The work was undertaken as part of an application for planning permission for a proposed residential development (planning application PAP/2014/0301 and PAP/2014/0302, Figs.2-3).

The proposed development site is likely to have been within the area of medieval settlement at Austrey, and there is evidence for earthworks visible north-west of the two application areas (Stocks 2014 advice letter). Warwickshire County Council as archaeological advisors to the planning authority have requested an archaeological field evaluation to identify and record any archaeological remains of significance (Score 2015). The work was required to assess the nature, extent, date and significance of any archaeological deposits which might be present in order to determine the potential impact of the proposed development upon them.

In accordance with National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) Section 12 *Conserving and Enhancing the Historic Environment* this document forms the report for an archaeological evaluation, with an assessment of the potential impact on buried archaeological remains from groundworks associated with future development.

## **2. Site Description, Topography and Geology**

The site is located in the north-west outskirts of the village, in three fields to the east and south of a property known as 'Headlands' on the north side of Warton Lane, Austrey, Warwickshire (Fig. 1; NGR SK 29170 06759).



Figure 1 Site location plan

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The Ordnance Survey Geological Survey of Great Britain shows that the underlying geology consists of Tarporley siltstone and mudstone overlain with clay, silt and sand alluvium. The proposed development area lies within arable fields at a height of *c.* 77.1m OD.

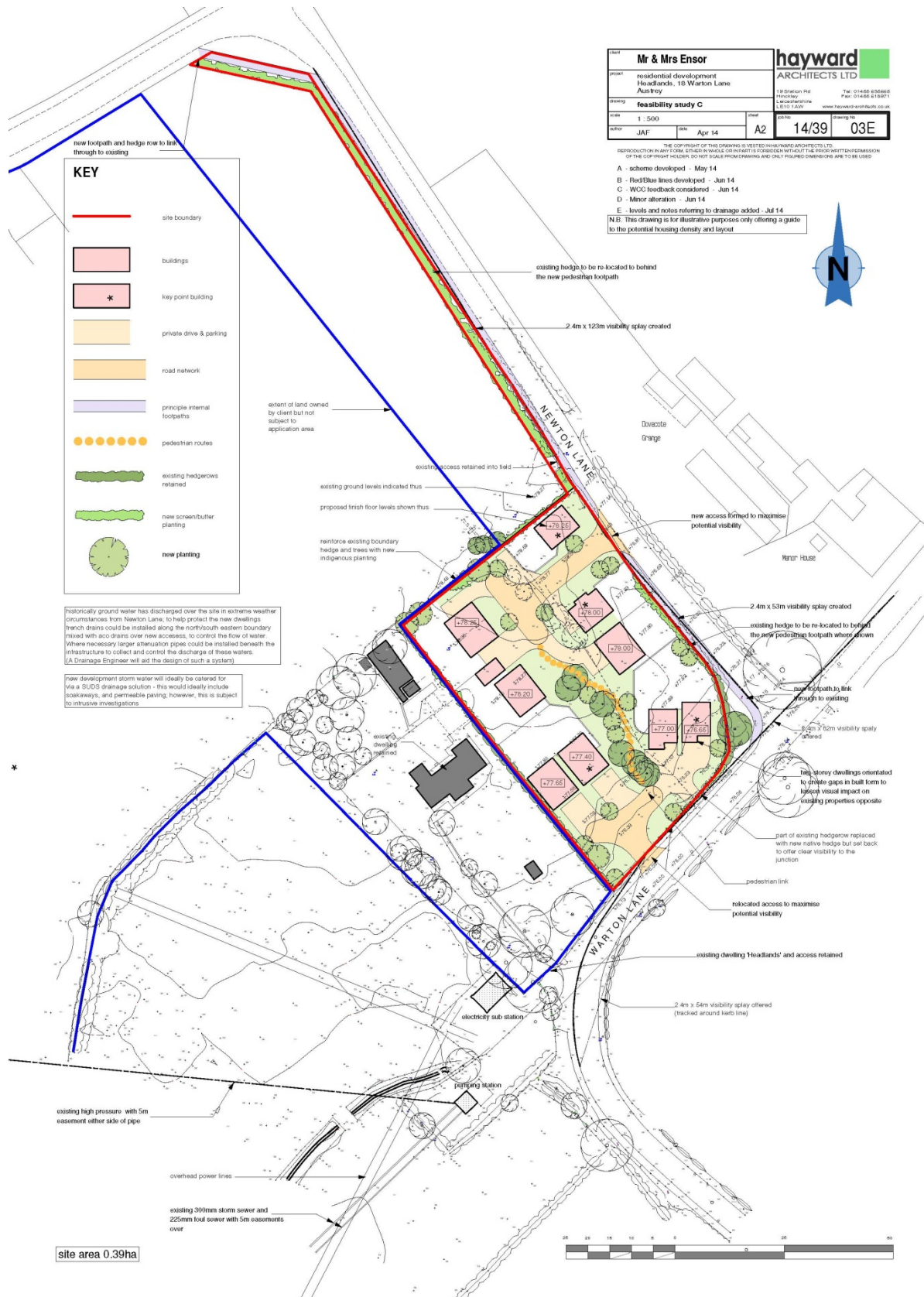


Figure 2: Proposed development plan of 'site1', plan provided by client

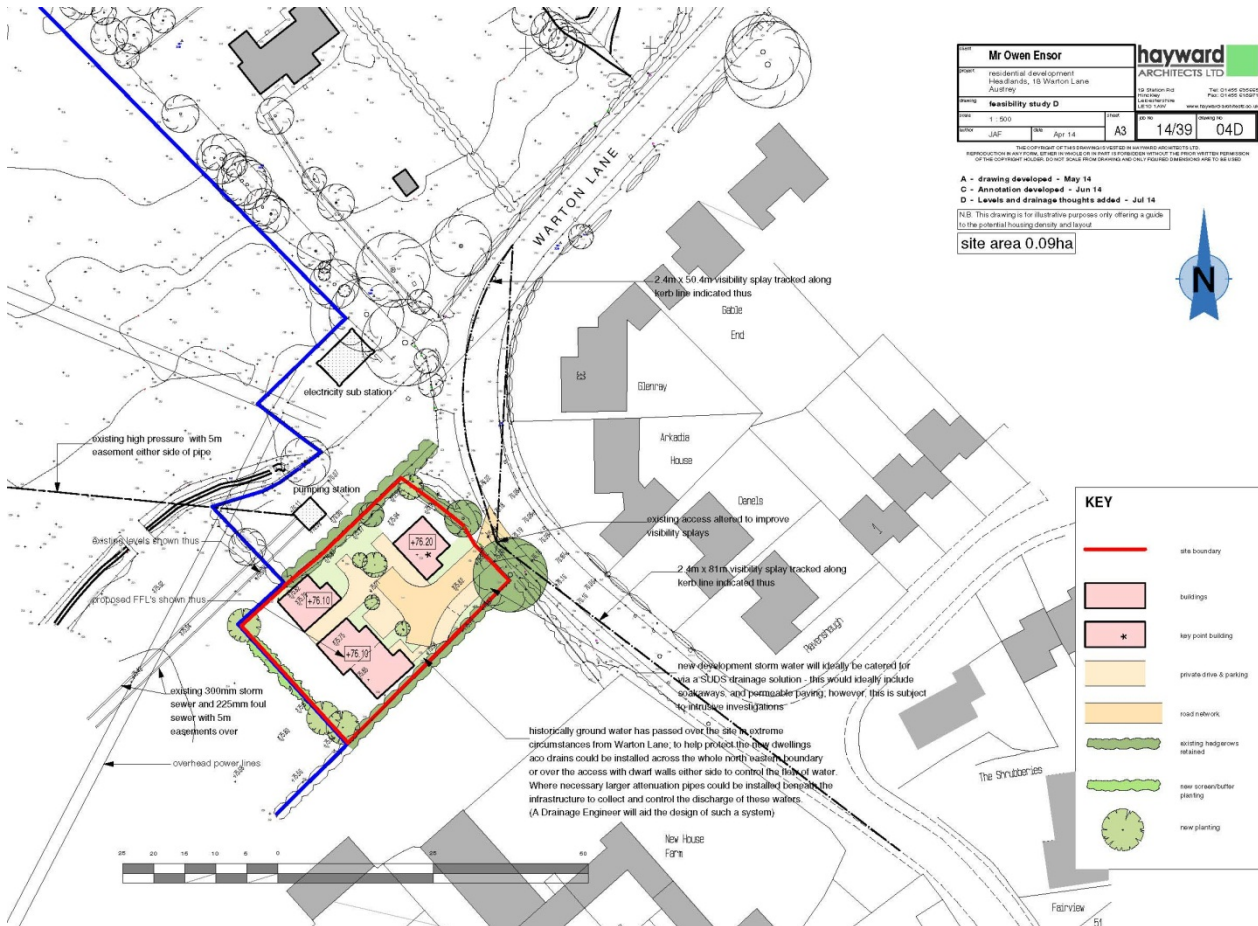


Figure 3: Proposed development plan of 'site2', plan provided by client

### 3. Historical and Archaeological Background

An HER assessment and map survey has been undertaken for the area. The detailed list of all the data is presented in the Appendix. The Warwickshire Historic Environment Record (HER) shows that the proposed development lies in an area of archaeological potential. The development site contains no battlefields, world heritage sites / parks, scheduled monuments, or listed buildings.

There are 15 listed buildings within a 1km radius, all within the village (Table 3, Fig. 4), notably close to the development site are the Bishops farmhouse (early to mid-16th century) and the Manor House (late 17th / early 18th century). Two HER monuments are listed, one being Bishops Farm (**MWA7555**), and the other a watching brief at 2 The Green. In addition a sketch of the earthworks was made in the area behind the church (**EWA7006**), and a negative watching brief was undertaken at White Cottage, Church Lane (**EWA9165**).

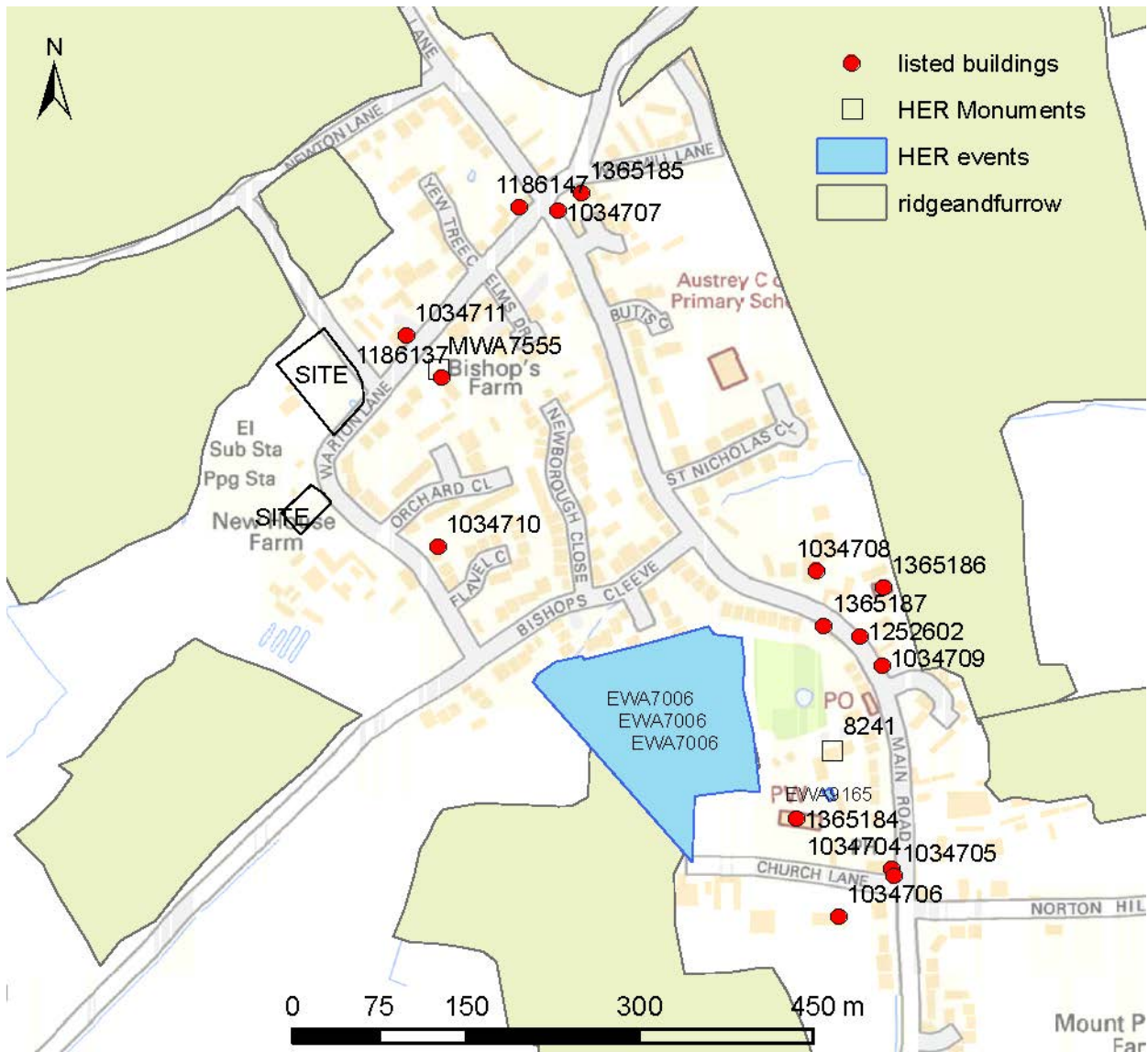


Figure 4: HER monuments, events, listed buildings, and areas of ridge and furrow earthworks, data from Warwickshire Historic Environment Record

The village has Anglo-Saxon origins, and the Domesday survey of 1086 indicates a populous and valuable village. It has three entries:

*Burton Abbey holds 2 1/2 hides, land for 2 ploughs. In lordship 1, 6 villagers and 4 smallholders with 2 ploughs. Value before 1066, 40s, now 30s. Nigel holds 2 1/2 hides, land for 2 ploughs, 7 villagers and 3 smallholders have 2 ploughs. The value us 20s. Nigel of Aubigny holds Austrey from the king. 5 1/2 hides and 1 virgate of land. Land for 10 ploughs. In lodrships 2, 12 villagers with a priest and 8 smallholders have 5 ploughs. Meadow 1 furlong long and another wide. The value was £6, now £3. 8 thanes held it freely before 1066 (Morris 1976).*



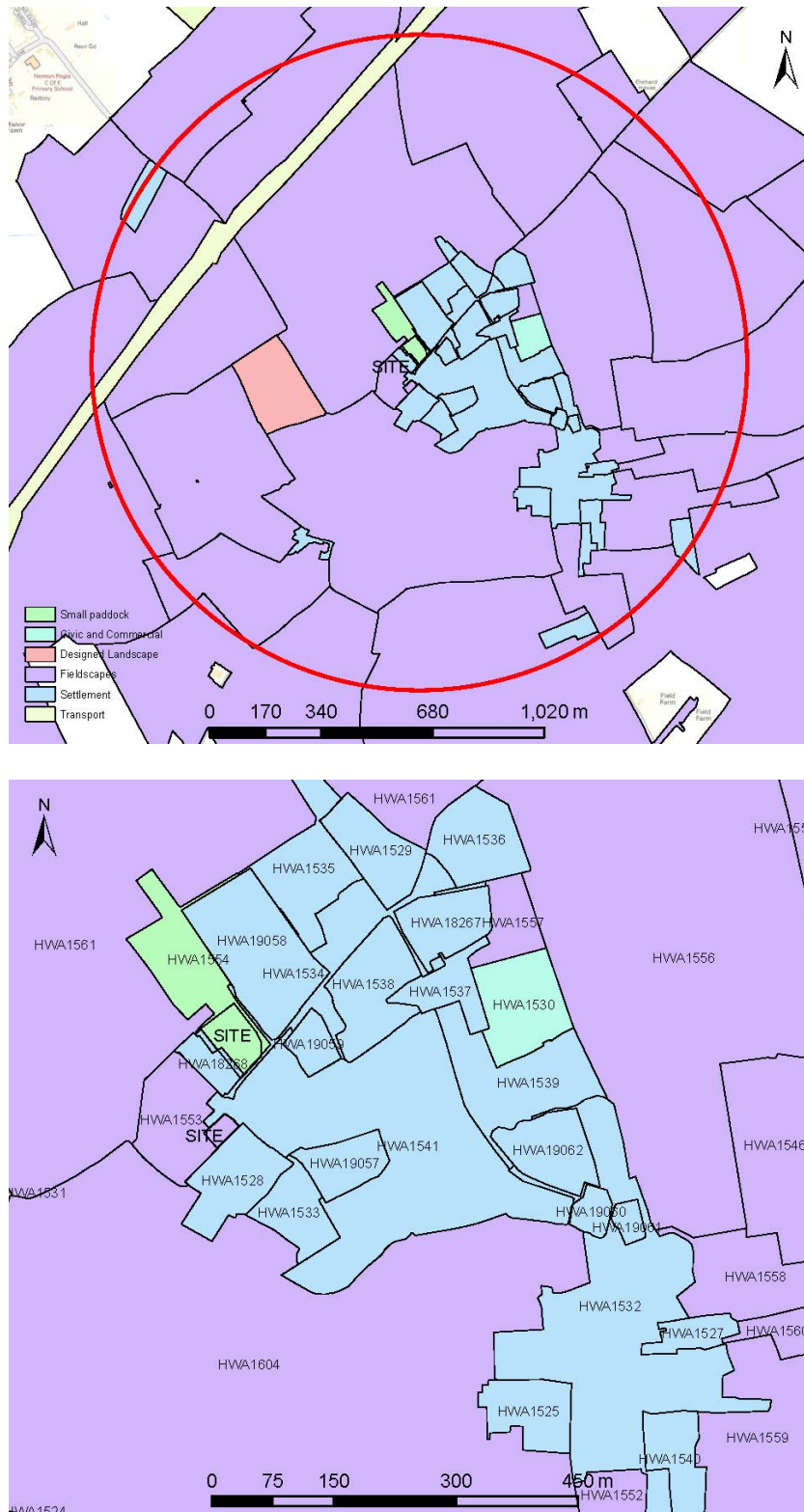


Figure 5: Landscape characterisation map (red line indicates 1km search area above and detailed view below)

The proposed development site lies within the possible extent of the area of medieval settlement at Austrey (MWA 9490). It does, however, lay well outside of the historic core of the village (HWA1532). Immediately to the west of Headlands, modern satellite imagery (such as Google or Bing) shows earthworks, possibly small paddocks /enclosures (see also

Figure 4) (MWA12507). Ridge and furrow earthworks are clearly visible immediately to the north of Headlands. The historic Landscape characterisation shows the site as small paddocks and closes next to Austrey village. Ridge and furrow in this area suggest they were once medieval open fields. Around the outskirts of the village are a mixture of large irregular fields and small generally rectilinear fields (Fig. 4).

Map regression indicates no development in historic times with potentially good survival of any earlier deposits. The earliest map of the area is the Tithe map of 1840 (Fig.6). It shows a dispersed village with settlement possibly focused in two areas, one south around the church, and the other close to the development site around Manor House. There are earthworks between these two areas (MWA19305) that could indicate shrunken settlement.

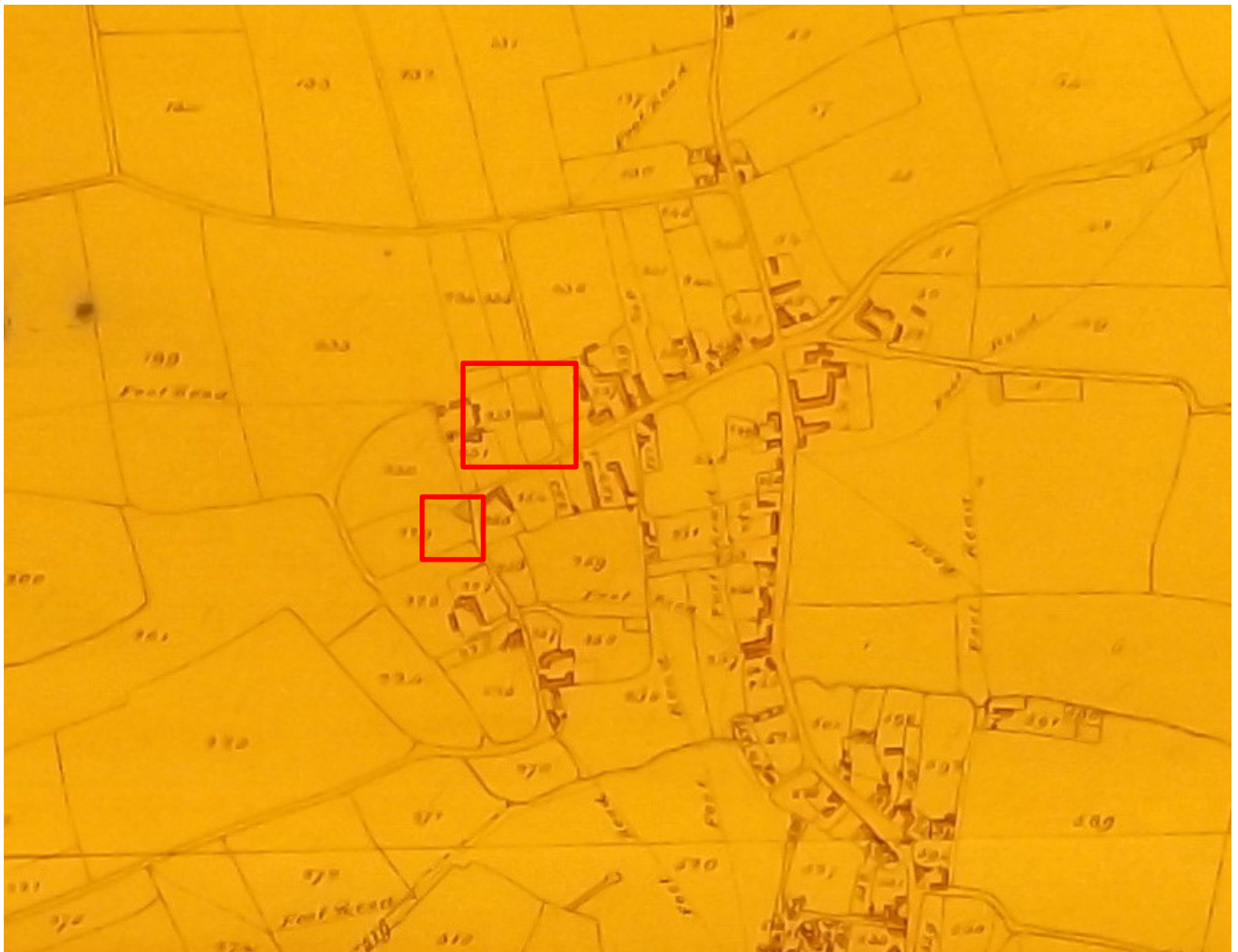


Figure 6: 1840 Tithe map, development areas highlighted (courtesy of Warwickshire Records Office)

Empty plots on the 1885 map also indicate shrunken settlement. The fields for which the development is proposed are unchanged from the 1840 map (Fig. 6) throughout the various Ordnance Survey map editions. The 1885 map (Fig. 7) shows the property preceding Headlands as ‘Manor House’. A pond in the east field which also appears in subsequent editions up to 1995, was backfilled around 12 years ago (Mr Ensor pers. comm.). The name ‘Manor House’ switches to a property to the north-east in the 1903 edition (Fig. 8). The 1957 map (Fig. 10) shows the Manor House as a ‘ruin’. The south-east corner of the east field has been reduced in size slightly from earlier maps. A pumping station and electric substation has been added to the north of the southern field. The 1972 map (Fig. 11) shows significant infilling of plots with residential developments to the south. The property of

Headlands is shown on the 1995 map (Fig.12) edition, along with further new residential housing directly to the south of the development site.

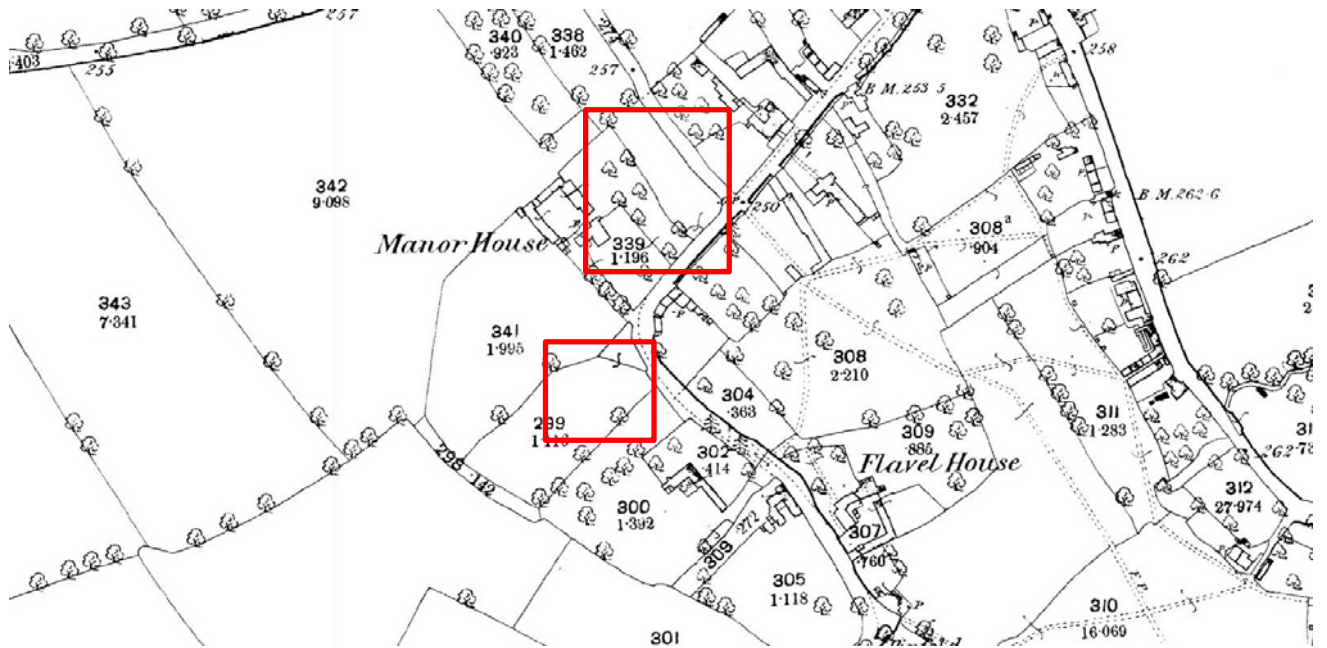


Figure 7: Detail from the 1885 Ordnance Survey map. Development areas highlighted (courtesy of Warwickshire Records Office)

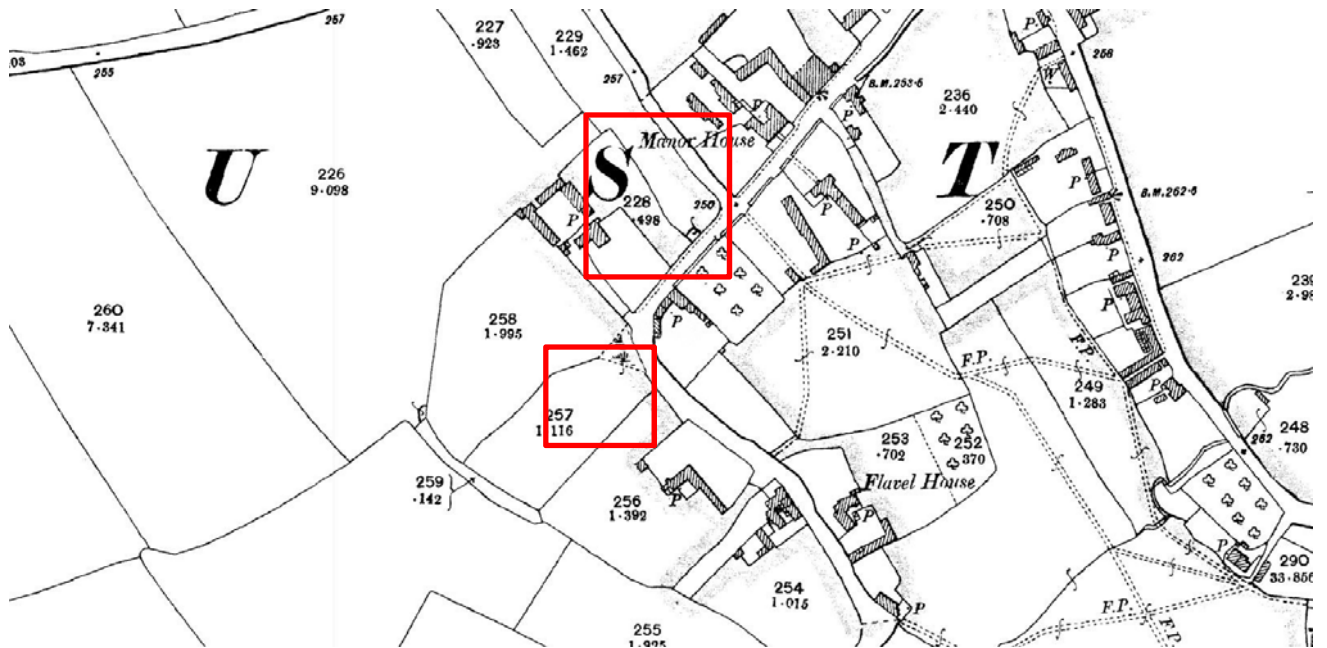


Figure 8: Detail from the 1903 Ordnance Survey map. Development areas highlighted (courtesy of Warwickshire Records Office)

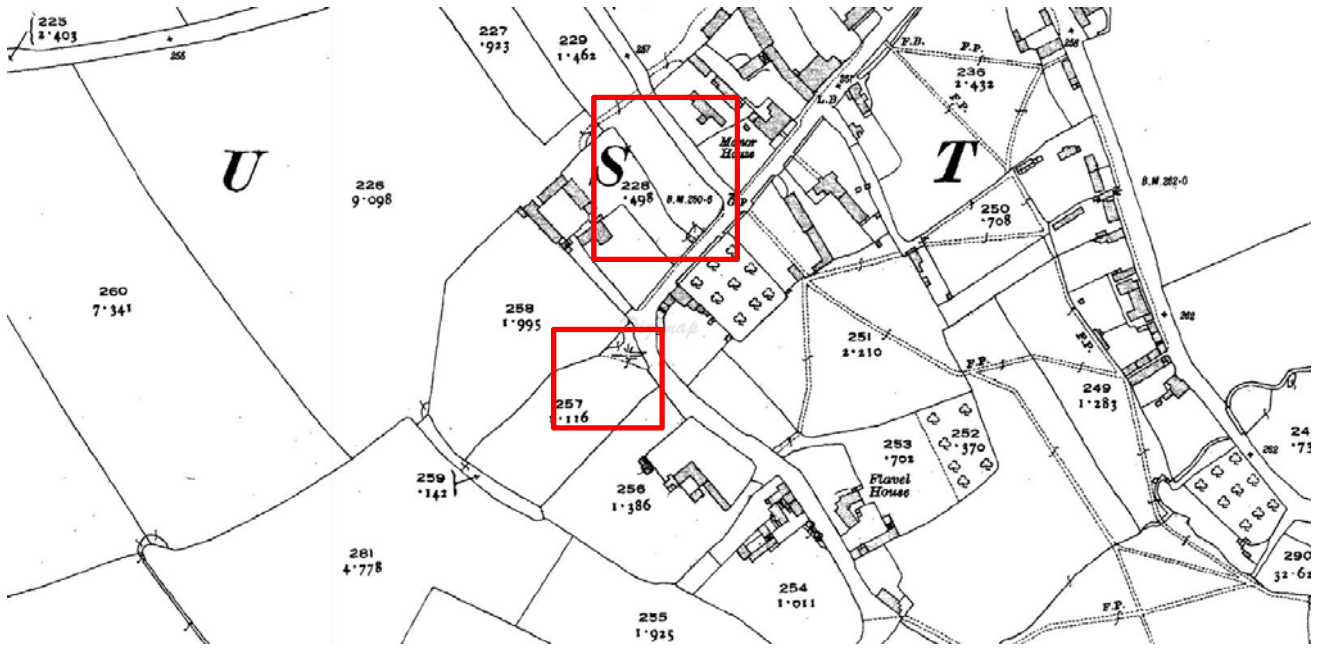


Figure 9: Detail from the 1924 Ordnance Survey map. Development areas highlighted (courtesy of Warwickshire Records Office)

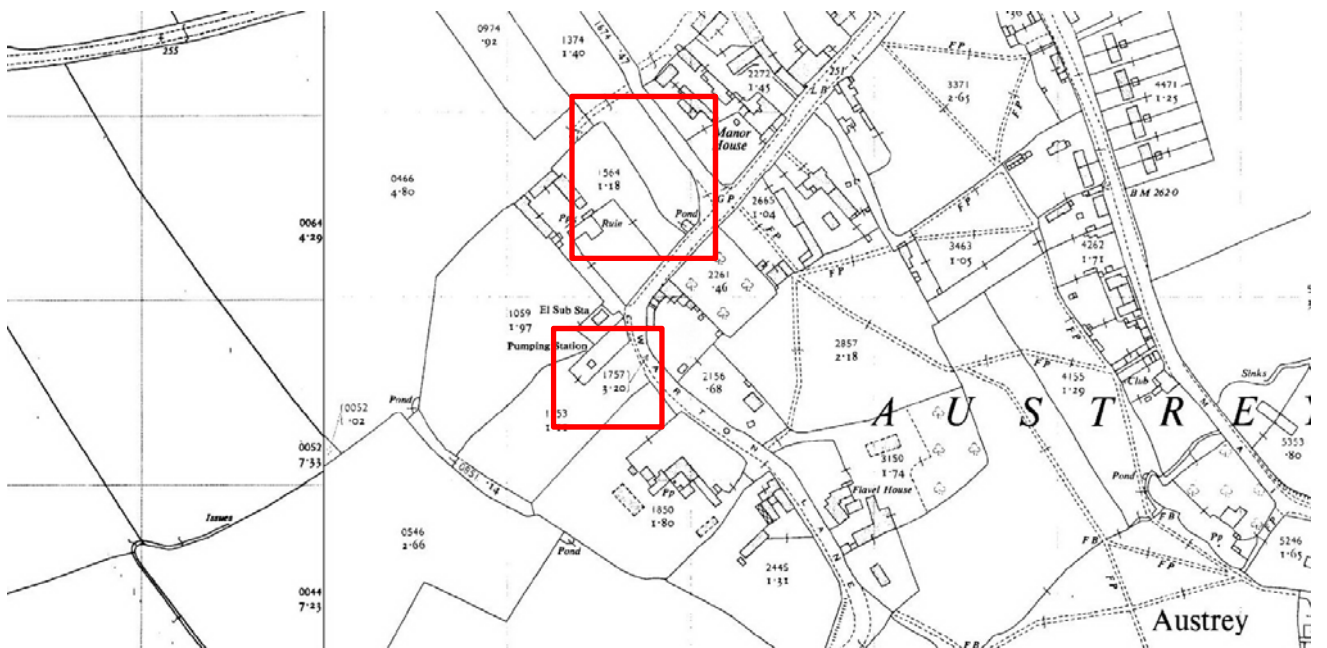


Figure 10: Detail from the 1957 Ordnance Survey map. Development areas highlighted (courtesy of Warwickshire Records Office)

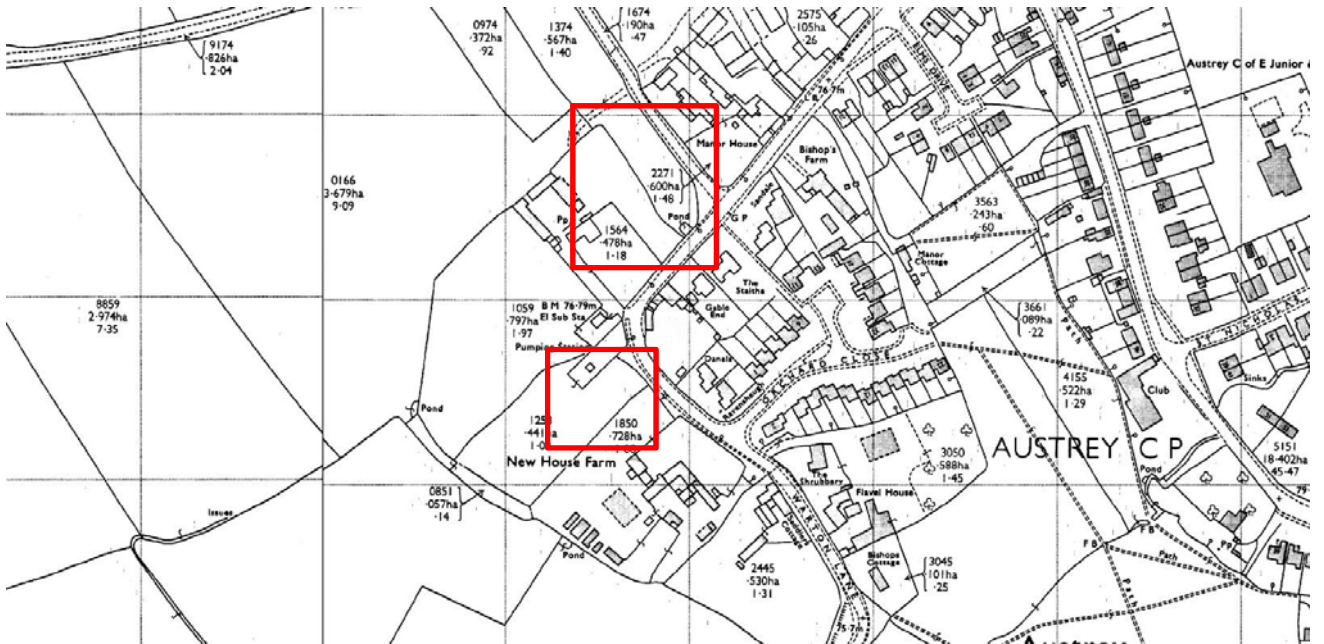


Figure 11: Detail from the 1972 Ordnance Survey map. Development areas highlighted (courtesy of Warwickshire Records Office)

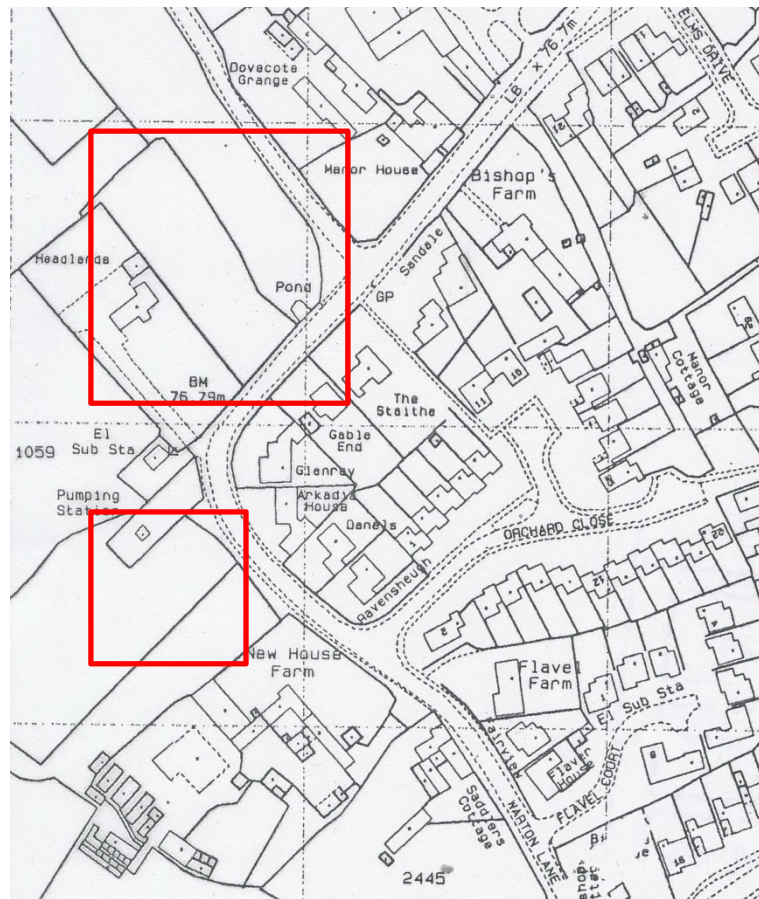


Figure 12: Detail from the 1995 Ordnance Survey map. Development areas highlighted (courtesy of Warwickshire Records Office)

## 4. Aims and Objectives

The broad aims of the archaeological evaluation trenches were:

- To determine, as far as is reasonably possible, the location, extent, date, character, condition, significance and quality of any surviving archaeological remains on the site.
- To establish the nature and extent of any existing disturbance and intrusion to subsurface deposits and, where the data allows, assess the degree of archaeological survival of buried deposits of archaeological significance.
- To enable the clients to establish a schedule for archaeological risks.
- To allow the client to make an informed decision on the planning application as advised by Warwickshire County Council.

The detailed objectives of the archaeological evaluation trenches were:

- Insofar as possible within methodological constraints, to explain any temporal, spatial or functional relationships between the structures/remains identified, and any relationships between these and the archaeological and historic elements of the wider landscape.
- Where the data allows, identify the research implications of the site with reference to the regional research agenda and recent work in Warwickshire.

The initial assessment suggested that archaeological work would be able to contribute towards several research objectives derived from *The Archaeology of the West Midlands: A Framework for Research* (Watt 2011).

## 5. Methodology

Prior to any machining of trial trenches, general photographs of the site areas were taken. The trenches were excavated using a mechanical excavator equipped with a 0.9m wide toothless ditching bucket. The topsoil and overlying layers were removed under full archaeological supervision until either the top of archaeological deposits or the natural undisturbed substratum was reached. Trenches were examined for archaeological deposits or finds by hand cleaning. The trenches were tied into the Ordnance Survey National Grid and then were backfilled and leveled at the end of the evaluation.

The work followed the approved design specification (Score 2015) and adhered to the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA) *Code of Conduct* (2012) and adhered to their *Standard and Guidance for Archaeological Field Evaluations* (2010).

## 6. Results

Eight trenches were excavated, six in two fields immediately to the north-east of 'Headlands', and a further two in a field to the south (Fig. 13). Six of the trenches were approximately 20m in length, and two others were 15m long. In all trenches no archaeological finds or features were identified. The trenches are detailed below in Table 1 and a selection of trenches are shown in figures 14-17.

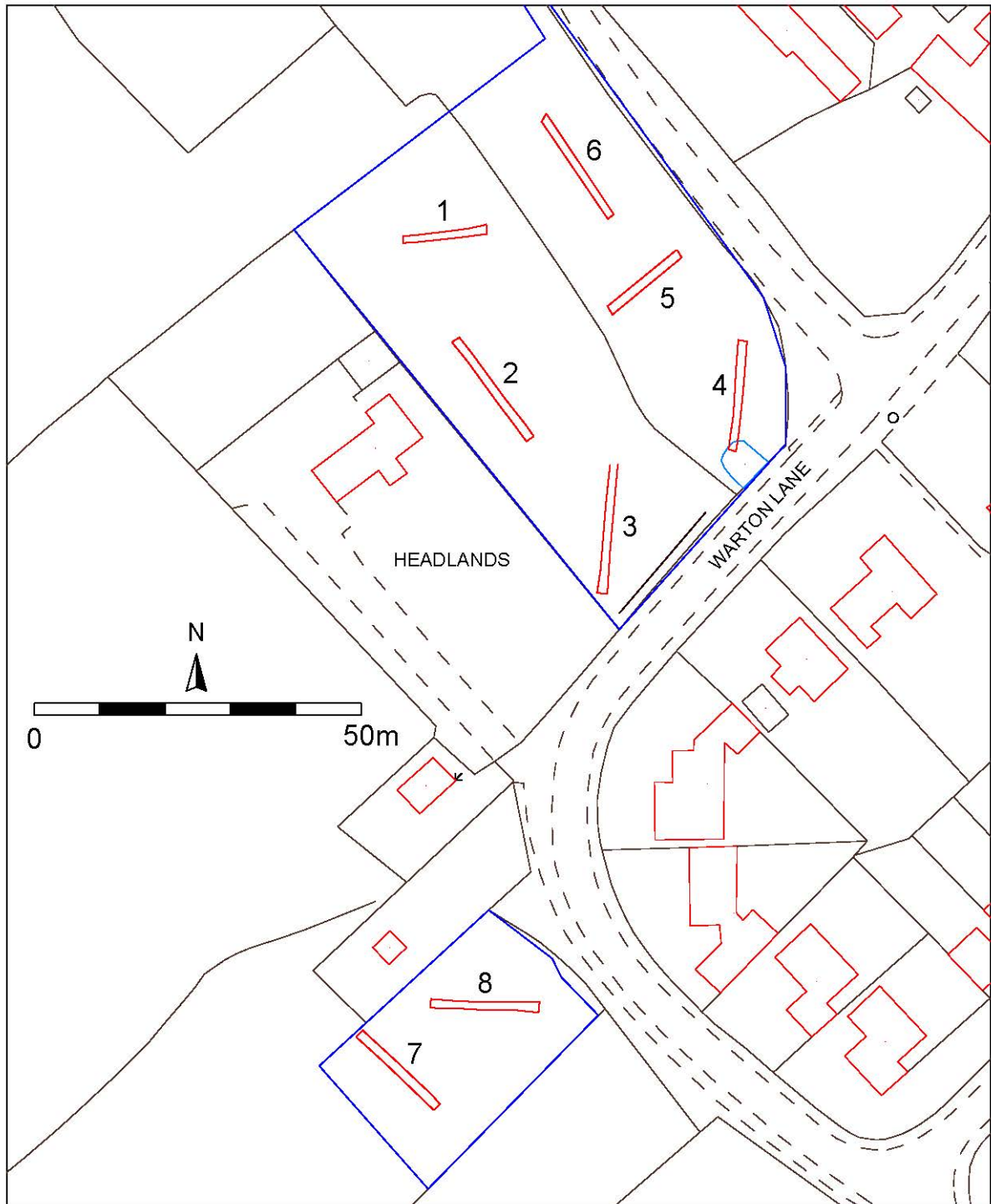


Figure 13: Trench plan

The topsoil varied between 0.15m and 0.35m deep overlying orange-brown sandy clay substrata. No archaeological features were identified. Field drains were seen in trenches 7 and 8. The trenches in the southern field also contained significant depths of subsoil perhaps due to ploughing.

Table 1: Trench descriptions

TRENCH	ORIENTATION	LENGTH (m)	WIDTH (m)	DESCRIPTION	TOPSOIL THICKNESS (m)	SUBSOIL THICKNESS (m)
1	E-W	15	1.6	No archaeological finds or deposits	0.19-0.22	0.32-0.42
2	NW-SE	20	1.6	No archaeological finds or deposits. Recent debris in topsoil.	0.19-0.34	None
3	N-S	20	1.6	No archaeological finds or deposits. Remains of pond in south-end not shown on OS maps	0.13-0.27	none
4	N-S	20	1.6	No archaeological finds or deposits. Pond in south-end (shown on OS maps). Backfilled 12 years ago (Mr Ensor (landowner) pers. comm.)	0.07-0.16	None
5	NE-SW	15	1.6	No archaeological finds or deposits. Possible slight plough scars NW-SE	0.14-0.18	0.23-0.42
6	NW-SE	20	1.6	No archaeological finds or deposits.	0.19-0.31	0.39-0.53
7	NW-SE	20	1.6	No archaeological finds or deposits. Field drain NE-SW in middle of trench. Thick subsoil.	0.21-0.34	0.52-0.78
8	E-W	20	1.6	No archaeological finds or deposits. Field drain NE-SW in middle of trench. Thick subsoil.	0.25-0.33	0.68-1.05



Figure 14: Trench 3, looking south, 2m scale





Figure 15: Trench 4, looking SW, 2m scale



Figure 16: Trench 6, looking SE, 2m scale



Figure 17: Trench 8, looking W, 2m scale

## 7. Conclusion

University of Leicester Archaeological Services carried out an archaeological evaluation with 8 trial trenches on land adjacent to Headlands, Warton Lane, Austrey, Warwickshire (SK 29170 06759). The archaeological trial trench evaluation has successfully addressed the aims and objectives and the highest confidence can be placed in the data recovered and presented in this report. The evaluation revealed no archaeological evidence during these groundworks.

## 8. Archive

The site archive will be held by *Warwickshire County Council*, under accession no. WM\_T1406.

The archive contains:

- 8 trench recording sheets
- photographic recording sheet
- CD containing digital photographs, report, Survey data, HER data
- Unbound copy of this report
- Thumbnail print of digital photographs

- 33mm black and white contact sheet and negatives

The report is listed on the Online Access to the Index of Archaeological Investigations (OASIS) held by the Archaeological Data Service at the University of York. Available at: <http://oasis.ac.uk/> record number: OASIS ID: universi1-200533.

ID	OASIS entry summary
Project Name	land adjacent to Headlands, Warton Lane, Austrey, Warwickshire
Summary	University of Leicester Archaeological Services (ULAS) carried out an archaeological evaluation by trial trenching on land adjacent to Headlands, Warton Lane, Austrey, Warwickshire in January 2015. The work was undertaken as part of sought planning permission for a proposed residential development. The evaluation revealed no archaeological finds or features.
Project Type	Evaluation
Project Manager	Vicki Score
Project Supervisor	Gavin Speed
Previous/Future work	Previous: none. / Future: uncertain
Current Land Use	Field
Development Type	Residential
Reason for Investigation	National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) Section 12
Position in the Planning Process	Pre-application
Site Co ordinates	SK 29170 06759
Start/end dates of field work	12/01/2015-14/01/2015
Archive Recipient	Warwickshire County Council
Postcode	CV9 3EJ
Study Area	4.5ha
Associated project reference codes	Museum accession ID: WM_T1406. OASIS form ID: universi1-200533

## 9. Publication

A summary of the work will be submitted for publication in the local archaeological journal in due course. The report has been added to the Archaeology Data Service's (ADS) Online Access to the Index of Archaeological Investigations (OASIS) database held by the University of York.

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Watt 2011                      County Council  
   *The Archaeology of the West Midlands: A Framework for Research.*

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**Appendix: Warwickshire HER data within a 1km radius of SK 29170 06759**

Table 2: HER monuments

MonUID	Name	MonType	FromDate	ToDate	Period	Summary
MWA7555	Bishop's Farm, Austrey	HOUSE, FARMHOUSE	#	1750	Post-medieval	A two-storey building, rectangular in plan and dating to the Post Medieval period. It is situated 500m northwest of the church at Austrey.
MWA8241	Watching brief at 2, The Green, Austrey		0	0		

Table 3: HER sites and monuments

HER no	date	site name	details	Location
MWA12507	1540 AD to 2050 AD	Austrey Vicarage Gardens, Austrey	Late 17th/early 18th century gardens associated with Austrey Vicarage with pleasure grounds, carriage circle and paddock	SK 2963 0612
MWA12582	1540 AD to 2050 AD	Austrey manor House garden, Austrey		SK 2921 0672
MWA19305	1066 AD to 1750 AD	Settlement Earthworks west of Headlands, Warton Lane, Austrey	Earthworks are visible on aerial photographs in a small field just west of Headlands, Warton Lane, Austrey. These appear to be settlement earthworks and may date to the Medieval or Post-medieval period	SK 2909 0658
MWA234	1751 AD to 1913 AD	Site of Windmill 1km N of Austrey House	The site of a windmill dating to the Imperial period. It was located approximately 400m east of the church at Austrey	SK 2999 0621
MWA236	1066 AD to 1900 AD	Medieval Village Cross to SE of Austrey Church	The site of a wayside cross, a cross by the side of the road. It comprised an octagonal base and five steps. The cross has its origins in the Medieval period and is situated south east of Austrey Church	SK 2966 0623
MWA237	1066 AD to 1539 AD	Church of St Nicholas, Austrey	situated on Church Lane, Austrey.	SK 2965 0648
MWA2432	1751 AD to 1913 AD	Baptist Chapel off Main Road, Austrey	situated off Main Road in Austrey.	SK 2965 0648
MWA6540	1751 AD to 1913 AD	Site of Windmill at Austrey	It is marked on the Ordnance Survey map of 1885. The site is located at Norton Hill, Austrey.	SK 2995 0623

MWA6541	1751 AD to 1913 AD	Site of Cross in Austrey	The cross is marked on Ordnance Survey map of 1901 and is situated at the junction of Church Lane with Main Street in Austrey.	SK 2966 0623
MWA8885	1066 AD to 1539 AD	Remains of part of the Medieval Settlement	The remains of part of the Medieval shrunken village of Austrey. The remains are visible as earthworks. 70m NW of St Nicholas church.	SK 29497 06341
MWA9490	1066 AD to 1539 AD	Austrey Medieval Settlement	The probable extent of the medieval settlement based on the first edition 6" Ordnance Survey map of 1885	SK 29439 06505

Table 4: HER events

EvUID	Name
EWA7006	Sketch of earthworks
EWA9165	Archaeological Recording at White cottage, Church Lane, Austrey, Warwickshire

Table 5: Listed buildings

List Entry	Name	Grade	NGR
1034704	BIRD IN HAND PUBLIC HOUSE	II	SK 29661 06238
1034705	VILLAGE CROSS	II	SK 29663 06232
1034706	THE OLD VICARAGE	II	SK 29616 06197
1034707	WALL SURROUNDING GARDEN AT THE ELMS	II	SK 29373 06807
1034708	THE LIMES	II	SK 29596 06496
1034709	FARTHINGS	II	SK 29653 06414
1034710	FLAVEL	II	SK 29269 06517
1034711	MANOR HOUSE	II	SK 29242 06699
1186137	BISHOPS FARMHOUSE	II	SK 29272 06663
1186147	NETHER END	II	SK 29339 06810
1252602	K6 TELEPHONE KIOSK	II	SK 29634 06439
1365184	CHURCH OF ST NICHOLAS	II*	SK 29579 06282
1365185	THE ELMS	II	SK 29393 06822
1365186	AUSTREY BAPTIST CHURCH	II	SK 29654 06481
1365187	THE HOMESTEAD	II	SK 29603 06448

Table 6: Historic Landscape Characterisation data, 1km radius of SK 29170 06759

HLCUID	BroadTypeD	HLCTypeDes	Name	Summary
HWA1457	Fieldscapes	Very Large Post War Fields		Very large irregular post war fields. Large rectilinear fields representing planned enclosure are marked on the OS 1st edition until the OS 1955 edition
HWA1458	Transport	Motorway	M42	Section of M42 Motorway in North Warwickshire between Junction 10 and the edge of the Warwickshire county boundary. Finished in 1986.
HWA1473	Settlement	Farm Complex Post 1955	Newton Close Farm	Newton Close Farm first marked on modern OS mapping.
HWA1476	Fieldscapes	Very Large Post War Fields		Very large irregular post-war fields running alongside the M42 and parish boundaries. Previously this area appears as piecemeal enclosed fields (on the OS 1st edition) and have been split by the M42.
HWA1480	Fieldscapes	Planned Enclosure		Large rectilinear fields with straight boundaries suggesting planned enclosure. Evidence for ridge and furrow in most of these fields suggests previously medieval open fields.
HWA1481	Fieldscapes	Large Irregular Fields		Large irregular fields with predominately straight boundaries. Evidence for ridge and furrow in most of these fields suggests previously medieval open fields.
HWA1522	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead	Hill Field Farm	Marked as Hill Field on Greenwood's map. Marked as Hill Field Farm on the OS 1st edition onwards. 2nd edition OS map shows a regular u-plan layout.
HWA1524	Settlement	Farm Complex Post 1955	Flavel Farm	
HWA1525	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead	Crisp Farm	Marked on the OS 1st/2nd and 1955 editions as 'The Crisps'.
HWA1527	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead	Croft House Farm	Not named until modern OS mapping. 2nd edition OS mapping shows cluster of buildings that may relate to a farm complex.
HWA1528	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead	New House Farm	Buildings are marked here on the OS 1st edition onwards but it is not until modern OS mapping that it is named as New House Farm. The series of ponds and outbuildings to the south appear to be relatively modern.
HWA1529	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead	Holly Bank Farm	Buildings are marked here on the OS 1st edition onwards but it is not until modern OS mapping that it is named as Holly Bank Farm.
HWA1530	Civic and Commercial	Educational	Austrey C of E Primary School	Austrey C of E Primary School. Previously large irregular fields.
HWA1531	Designed Landscape	Sports Field	Austrey Sports Field	Austrey Sports Field
HWA1532	Settlement	Historic Settlement Core	Historic Core of Austrey	
HWA1533	Settlement	Pre 1880s Detached	Part of Austrey	Forms part of the historic part of Austrey but not its core.
HWA1534	Settlement	Pre 1880s Detached	Part of Settlement of Austrey	Forms part of the historic part of Austrey but not its core.
HWA1535	Settlement	Post 1955 Detached	Part of Austrey	Post 1955 detached housing in Austrey
HWA1536	Settlement	Post 1955 Terraced	Part of Austrey	Post 1955 terraced housing in Austrey
HWA1537	Settlement	Post 1955 Detached	Part of Austrey	Post 1955 detached housing in Austrey
HWA1538	Settlement	Post 1955 Semi-Detached	Part of Austrey	Post 1955 semi-detached housing in Austrey
HWA1539	Settlement	Post 1955 Semi-Detached	Part of Austrey	Post 1955 semi-detached housing in Austrey
HWA1540	Settlement	Post 1955 Semi-Detached	Part of Austrey	Post 1955 semi-detached housing in Austrey
HWA1541	Settlement	Post 1955 Detached	Part of Austrey	Post 1955 detached housing in Austrey
HWA1542	Fieldscapes	Very Large Post War Fields		Very large irregular post war fields. Previously planned enclosure as marked on the OS 1st edition.
HWA1543	Fieldscapes	Very Large Post War Fields		Very large irregular post war fields. Previously (marked on the OS 1st edition) mixture of large irregular and rectilinear fields, most look like probable piecemeal enclosure with some reverse 'S' and dog legs in the field boundary shape.

HWA1526	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead	Mount Pleasant Farm	Not named until modern OS mapping. On 2nd edition OS only single building shown.
HWA1546	Fieldscapes	Very Large Post War Fields		Very large irregular post war fields. Previously (marked on the OS 1st edition) mixture of large irregular and rectilinear fields, most look like probable piecemeal enclosure with some reverse 'S' and dog legs in the field boundary shape.
HWA1547	Fieldscapes	Planned Enclosure		Distinct group of small rectilinear fields with very straight boundaries arranged co-axially in a planned geometric formation at right angles to the equally straight road. Good ridge and furrow survival suggest this was once medieval open fields.
HWA1550	Fieldscapes	Planned Enclosure		Distinct group of small rectilinear fields with very straight boundaries arranged co-axially in a planned geometric formation at right angles to the equally straight road.
HWA1552	Fieldscapes	Paddocks and Closes		Small paddocks and closes next to Austrey village
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HWA1554				Small paddocks and closes next to Austrey village. Ridge and furrow in this area suggest they were once medieval open fields.
HWA1555	Fieldscapes	Other Large Rectilinear Fields		Large rectilinear fields with straight boundaries. Some field and boundary loss, shown on OS 1st edition with a more planned appearance, probably planned enclosure. Some ridge and furrow suggesting once formed part of medieval open fields.
HWA1557	Fieldscapes	Paddocks and Closes		Small paddocks and closes next to Austrey village.
HWA1556	Fieldscapes	Large Irregular Fields		Large irregular fields. Good ridge and furrow survival showing layout of previous open field system.
HWA1558	Fieldscapes	Paddocks and Closes		Small paddocks and closes next to Austrey village. Ridge and furrow in area suggests this once formed part of medieval open fields.
HWA1559	Fieldscapes	Paddocks and Closes		Small paddocks and closes next to Austrey village. Ridge and furrow in area suggests this once formed part of medieval open fields.
HWA1560	Fieldscapes	Other Large Rectilinear Fields		Large rectilinear fields with straight boundaries. Ridge and furrow in area suggests that once formed medieval open fields.
HWA1561	Fieldscapes	Other Small Rectilinear Fields		Small generally rectilinear fields although some boundaries have slight reverse 'S' curves. Difficult to decide whether this is planned enclosure or piecemeal enclosure, probably a mixture of both. Ridge and furrow suggest was once medieval open fields.
HWA1606	Fieldscapes	Other Large Rectilinear Fields		These fields seem to have evolved from draining the land in the area known as Austrey Meadows. The area still seems to be liable to flooding and drainage continues to keep the land usable. It is likely this area formed as its name suggests meadow land.
HWA1610	Fieldscapes	Large Irregular Fields		Large irregular fields with predominantly curvilinear boundaries. Evidence of ridge and furrow suggests previously medieval open fields.
HWA1611	Fieldscapes	Piecemeal Enclosure		Small-Medium size irregular fields with predominantly curvilinear boundaries with reverse 'S' shape. Evidence of ridge and furrow in area suggest previously medieval open fields.
HWA1612	Fieldscapes	Other Large Rectilinear Fields		Large rectilinear field with predominantly straight boundaries.
HWA1604	Fieldscapes	Large Irregular Fields		Large irregular fields. Ridge and furrow recorded in area suggests previously formed medieval open fields. Possible remains of the medieval settlement of Warton are found in this area closer to Warton itself.
HWA1598	Fieldscapes	Very Large Post War Fields		
HWA18268	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead	Headlands	The 2nd edition shows a RCL3 plan type.
HWA19048	Settlement	Farm Complex - Field Barn		



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HWA19051	Settlement	Farm Complex - Field Barn		
HWA18267	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead		The 2nd edition shows a large developed regular farmstead.
HWA19057	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead	Fairview	The OS 2nd edition shows a regular L-plan complex called Flavel House. Late C18 listed farmhouse.
HWA19058	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead	Manor House	Fairly developed farmstead complex with large L-plan range and covered yard. Farmhouse dates from the late C17.
HWA19059	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead	Bishop's Farm	The 2nd edition shows a LC2 plan type with attached C16 timber-framed farmhouse.
HWA19061	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead		The 2nd edition shows a small regular L-plan range with detached working building to the third side.
HWA19060	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead		The 2nd edition shows a linear complex consisting of a house with attached working building. A later regular courtyard seems to have been built across the road.
HWA19062	Settlement	Farm Complex pre 1880s - Historic Farmstead		The 2nd edition shows a LC2 plan type with detached house side on to the yard.

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