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SUMMARY

This report presents the results of a desk-based assessment and geophysical survey carried out by South West Archaeology Ltd. (SWARCH) on behalf of the Marshfield Community Land Trust ahead of a proposed planning application development of a 1.6 acre site in Marshfield, South Gloucestershire to provide 18 homes.

The site lies to the east of the town of Marshfield, which has early medieval origins and a well-preserved planned medieval layout. The proposed site lies within the enclosed Open Fields attached to the medieval town, within a landscape that is likely to have been settled and utilised since the earlier Prehistoric, with the remains of a Romano-British structure c.300m to the south. The geophysical survey identified relatively few features of archaeological potential, with the majority of the identifiable responses corresponding to modern agricultural use of the site.

The cartographic evidence indicates the proposed development site has been in use as an agricultural field from the mid 19th century. However, the proximity of the known Romano-British structure to the south, together with the results of the geophysical survey – though somewhat unconvincing – would suggest the archaeological potential of the site should be considered to be low to moderate.



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1.0 INTRODUCTION

LOCATION:	LAND AT MARSHFIELD
PARISH:	MARSHFIELD
DISTRICT:	SOUTH GLOUCESTERSHIRE
COUNTY:	GLOUCESTERSHIRE
CENTROID NGR:	ST 78834 73813
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1.1 PROJECT BACKGROUND

South West Archaeology Ltd. (SWARCH) was commissioned by the Marshfield Community Land Trust (the Client) to undertake a desk-based assessment, walkover survey and geophysical survey at a 0.65ha site at Marshfield in South Gloucestershire, in advance of a planning application for a proposed residential development. This work was undertaken in accordance with best practice and ClfA guidelines.

1.2 TOPOGRAPHICAL AND GEOLOGICAL BACKGROUND

The site lies to the east of Marshfield, north of the airstrip and north-west of the wooded valley of Doncombe Brook. The site lies on a very gentle east-facing slope at between c.180 and 175m AOD. The soils of this area are the shallow, well-drained, brashy calcareous fine loamy soils of the Elnton 1 Association (SSEW 1983), which overlie the ooidal limestones of the Chalfield Oolite Formation (BGS 2019).

1.3 HISTORICAL & ARCHAEOLOGICAL BACKGROUND

Marshfield is a small linear medieval market town that flanks the A420 between Bristol and Chippenham. The town has a typical planned medieval layout with burgage plots running back from the wide High Street (Conservation Area Advice Note). The economy of the town was based on barley and malting, as investigated by the television programme *History Hunters* in the late 20th century (i.e. references to maltmen from the mid 15th century). The proposed site lies to the east of the Conservation Area, which contains a large number of Listed structures including the Grade I Listed parish Church of St. Mary the Virgin. While there are no recorded assets within the proposed site boundary, known heritage assets in the local area indicate that the site lies within a landscape that has been occupied since the Prehistoric period, with Roman, medieval and post-medieval activity recorded.

1.4 METHODOLOGY

This archaeological assessment was undertaken in accordance with best practice. The desk-based assessment follows the guidance as outlined in: *Standard and Guidance for Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment* (ClfA 2014, Revised 2017) and *Understanding Place: historic area assessments in a planning and development context* (English Heritage 2012).



FIGURE 1: SITE LOCATION (THE SITE IS INDICATED).

2.0 DESK BASED ASSESSMENT

2.1 HISTORICAL SUMMARY

Marshfield is a small linear medieval market town that flanks the A420 between Bristol and Chippenham. The town has a typical planned medieval layout with burgage plots running back from the wide High Street (Conservation Area Advice Note). The town is recorded as *Meresfelde* ('open land (*feld*) on the boundary (*(ge)mære*') in the Domesday Book, where it is listed as a 14 hide Royal manor formerly held by Queen Edith, with land for 30 ploughs. One hide was held by a priest, and, given the size of the estate, this would indicate the presence of a (collegiate/minster?) church. The western side of the parish had been delineated by 931, when the neighbouring estate of Cold Ashton was granted to St Peter's in Bath (S414; S664); the boundary perambulation refers to 'two strips of ploughland' (*twegen aeceras*) which would indicate the Open Fields of both estates were already established. Later, fairly sparse documentation indicates the parish was split into two large open fields, North Field and South Field, divided by the A420 (the *Maerweg* or *boundary road*).

After 1086 the manor passed to the Bishops of Wells, transferred to the support of Bath Priory in 1106. It passed to the Earl of Gloucester, who then granted it in c.1168 to the Abbot and Convent in Keynsham. The Abbot obtained a charter in 1234, but this was annulled due to the strenuous objections from Bristol as a rival commercial centre. Later in the 13th century the Abbot succeeded in obtaining a charter, as well as the right of free warren and the taxes on bread and beer. The legal pretensions of the town were undoubtedly accompanied by a planned layout – similar in form to a number of other South Gloucestershire examples – and by 1334 it was the fourth most prosperous town in the county after Bristol, Gloucester and Cirencester.

After the Dissolution the manor was eventually acquired by the Gostlett Family, who alienated or sold individual elements of the manor over the course of the later 16th and 17th century. Much of the manor went on to form part of the Dodington (Maule) and Codrington Estates; other parts were held by New College Oxford.

The church and ancient manor lie to the east end of the village and likely predate the planned town. The market place sits in close proximity to the church and former manor and this part of the town is noted in the Conservation Area Advice Note as having a grander setting, which gives way to more informal cottages further east.

2.2 CARTOGRAPHIC RECORDS

The Manor of Marshfield is well furnished with pre-1840 estate maps, held in several different archives (the Gloucester Record Office, New College Oxford, and Bodleian Library). It is clear that the town was encompassed by two large Open Fields, enclosed – presumably by agreement – during the post-medieval period as the only listed Enclosure map (dated 1851) concerns only 298 acres. Therefore, the first detailed map to be reproduced is the 1840 tithe map. In general, the fields to the north and south of the town are defined by sinuous curving field boundaries reflecting the enclosure history of the parish. The fields to the east of the town, and including the proposed site, are defined by straight field boundaries and the fields are much larger. This would indicate a different origin (the fields north of the A420 formed part of Marshfield Down), a different period of enclosure (i.e. later) or a phase of profound rationalisation.

The proposed site is located in the north-west corner of field no. 683, noted as pasture in the apportionment and listed as *Upper Gaisons* (possibly derived from *garston* ‘enclosed cattle pasture’). There are no buildings or trees indicated in or around the edge of the field and no subdivisions recorded. The land owner is listed as Sir Christopher Bethell Codrington (baronet), an MP and amateur cricketer who inherited the Dodington Park Estate and various Barbadian and Antiguan sugar plantations from his uncle, Sir William Codrington, the 2nd Baronet. The tenant is listed as Joshua Bedford, noted in the 1841 Census as a 25 year old farmer, living with 60 year old Ann Bedford (‘independent’) and Benjamin and Alfred Bedford, both aged 20, both listed as farmers. In the 1851 census, Joshua Bedford is recorded as the head of the household, aged 37, married to Judith, with 4 children. There he is recorded as farming 211 acres and employing 8 labourers.

TABLE 1: EXTRACT FROM THE 1840 MARSHFIELD TITHE APPORTIONMENT. THE SITE IS INDICATED IN GREEN.

Plot No.	Landowner	Occupier	Plot name	Usage
683	Sir Christopher Bethell Codrington Baronet	Joshua Bedford	Upper Gaisons	Arable
684			Hither Ham	Arable
685			Little Withy Mead	Pasture
686			Great Withy Mead	Pasture
671		John Little	Hay Field	Arable
675			Marshfield Down	Pasture

The 1st and 2nd edition OS maps indicate very little change. A line of trees is shown along the western and northern boundaries (shelterbelt?). The OS maps show the field to the north as divided into a series of narrow plots. The 3rd revision OS map labels the site as allotments.



FIGURE 2: EXTRACT OF THE MARSHFIELD TITHE MAP, c.1840 (PRO); THE APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF THE SITE IS INDICATED.



FIGURE 3: EXTRACT OF THE 25 INCH 1ST EDITION OS MAP, SURVEYED 1881, PUBLISHED 1882 (NLS); THE SITE IS INDICATED (GLOUCESTERSHIRE SHEET LXXIV.13).



FIGURE 4: EXTRACT OF THE 25 INCH 2ND EDITION OS MAP, REVISED 1899, PUBLISHED 1900 (NLS); THE SITE IS INDICATED (WILTSHIRE SHEET XIX.13).



FIGURE 5: EXTRACT OF THE 25 INCH 3RD REVISION OS MAP, REVISED 1920, PUBLISHED 1921 (NLS); THE SITE IS INDICATED (WILTSHIRE SHEET XIX.13).

2.3 AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY



FIGURE 6: PHOTOGRAPH REFERENCE RAF_106G_UK_1415_RS_4191, 14TH APRIL 1946; HE ARCHIVE; THE SITE IS INDICATED.



FIGURE 7: PHOTOGRAPH REFERENCE OS_70356_V_175, 20TH SEPTEMBER 1970; HE ARCHIVE; THE SITE IS INDICATED.

The 1946 and 1970 aerial photographs show the site as part of an arable field. The direction of ploughing changes between the two from east-west to north-south and the field appears to be divided into two in 1970, but no divisions, structures or cropmarks are evident. A review of more recent and readily-available aerial photography indicated the modern barn in the north-east corner of the field, and the access track leading to it, were built between 2002 and 2005. Aerial photographs showing the field as bare ploughed earth (2014, 2017, and 2018) show a diffuse dark north-south linear soilmark running down the middle of the field and parallel with the extant field boundary (Figure 8).



FIGURE 8: 2014 AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING SOIL MARKS (DIGITAL GLOBE © 2019); THE SITE IS INDICATED.

2.4 LIDAR IMAGERY

LiDAR imagery (Figure 9) shows clear curving striations across the site and survey area, but these are simply artefacts of the data and should be disregarded. Slight but wide diffuse linear hollows are visible to the east, and these correspond to the soil marks noted in Figure 8. Otherwise – and as would be expected for a field in modern arable cultivation – earthworks appear to be absent from the site.

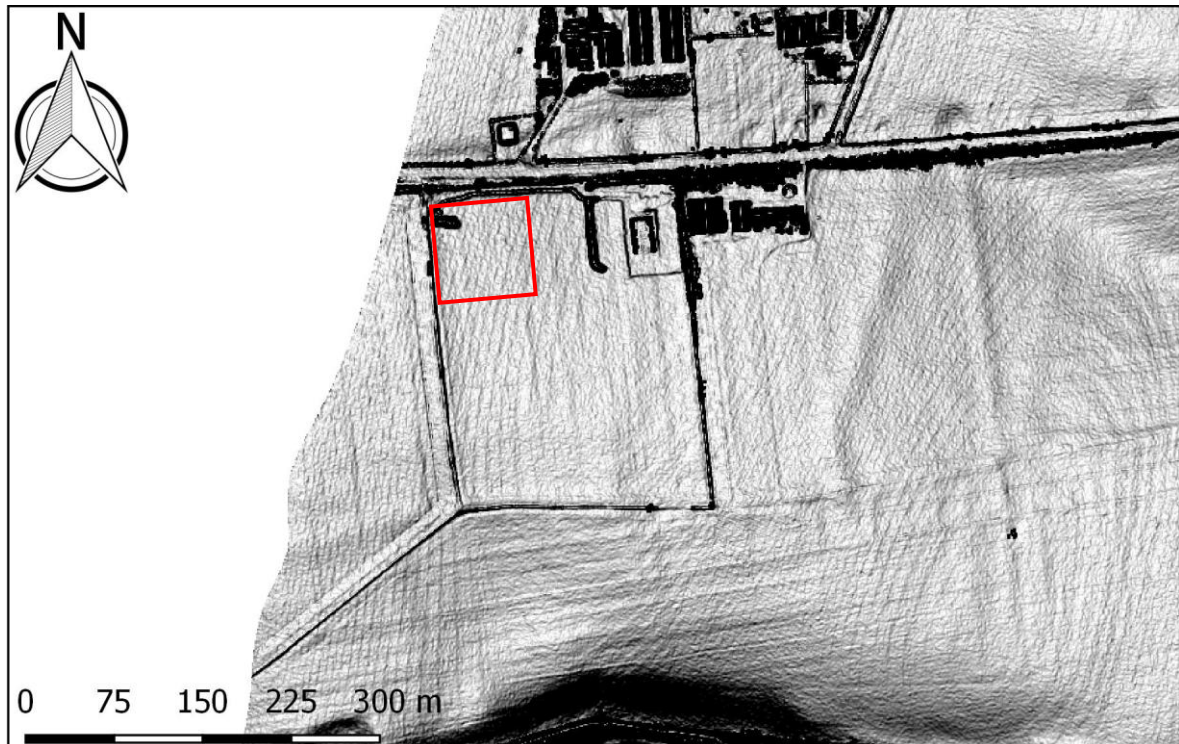


FIGURE 9: IMAGE GENERATED FROM ENVIRONMENT AGENCY LIDAR DATA (IMAGE GENERATED FROM 1M DSM DATA, USING QGIS VER 3.4 TERRAIN ANALYSIS>SLOPE>VERTICAL EXAGGERATION 3) (DATE © ENVIRONMENT AGENCY COPYRIGHT AND/OR DATABASE RIGHT 2019; ALL RIGHTS RESERVED). THE SITE IS INDICATED.

2.5 HER DATA

2.5.1 SUMMARY

The proposed site lies to the east of the medieval town of Marshfield, within the former Open Fields attached to the town. The amount of fieldwork undertaken in the area is limited, the most notable being the *Marshfield Project*, an archaeological survey of the parish set up in 1982 by Avon County Planning Department to examine the development of a south Cotswolds parish through time (Russett 1985). This included fieldwalking, and the field containing the proposed site was walked at this time and nothing was reported. The town itself has been the subject of an *extensive urban survey* (Trobe-Bateman 1996).

The historic landscape characterisation (HLC) for Avon shows the bulk of this area characterised as *Open Landscapes, Group A – landscapes derived from medieval (or earlier) common (or shared) field systems generally associated with nucleated settlements*. Enclosure in these areas was underway in the 15th century and largely complete by the end of the 17th century. The fields are characterised as relatively small and regular in outline, with dog-leg angles, sinuous boundaries but there are also fields based on ‘straight-rig’ – which appears to be the case for the proposed site.

2.5.2 PREHISTORIC 4000BC - AD43

The amount of Prehistoric material from the study area is limited: flint scatters c.1km to the east and south, and a round barrow cemetery c.900m to the north-east. Two sherds of late Prehistoric pottery were recovered from the Romano-British site to the south (see below).

2.5.3 ROMANO-BRITISH AD43 – AD409

This was clearly a settled and utilised landscape in the Romano-British period, with a scatter of PAS metal finds from across the parish (all outside the 1km search radius). The key site is located c.300m the south of the proposed development, where fieldwalking identified a Romano-British Structure (33kg+ roof tile) and 2 sherds of Iron Age pottery, with subsequent excavations in 1987 (PRN12798).

2.5.4 EARLY MEDIEVAL AD410 – AD1065

The archaeology of the early medieval period is poorly represented, but it is *possible* the Battle of *Maserfeld* AD642 occurred in this area. The landscape is unlikely to have been abandoned, and the Anglo-Saxon charter of 931 (S414) indicates it was fully exploited by that date. It is likely a Late Antique landscape of small scattered farmsteads and hamlets coalesced in the 8th century to form Marshfield town, and the large Open Fields developed at the same time.

2.5.5 MEDIEVAL AD1066 - AD1540

The planned layout of the town was probably set out in the 13th century, and it is likely buried remains and structural evidence survives from this period. It is not well represented in the HER.

2.5.6 POST-MEDIEVAL AND MODERN AD1540 - PRESENT

Population and settlement expanded during into the post-medieval period, and the bulk of the HER entries relate to post-medieval structures and buildings in the town itself. The registered park (RPG) attached to Ashwicke Hall was established in the 18th century and subsequently modified. During the latter half of the 20th century the town has expanded to the east, and a number of new modern farms have been established close to the site. Much of the 20th century expansion occurred without effective archaeological controls.

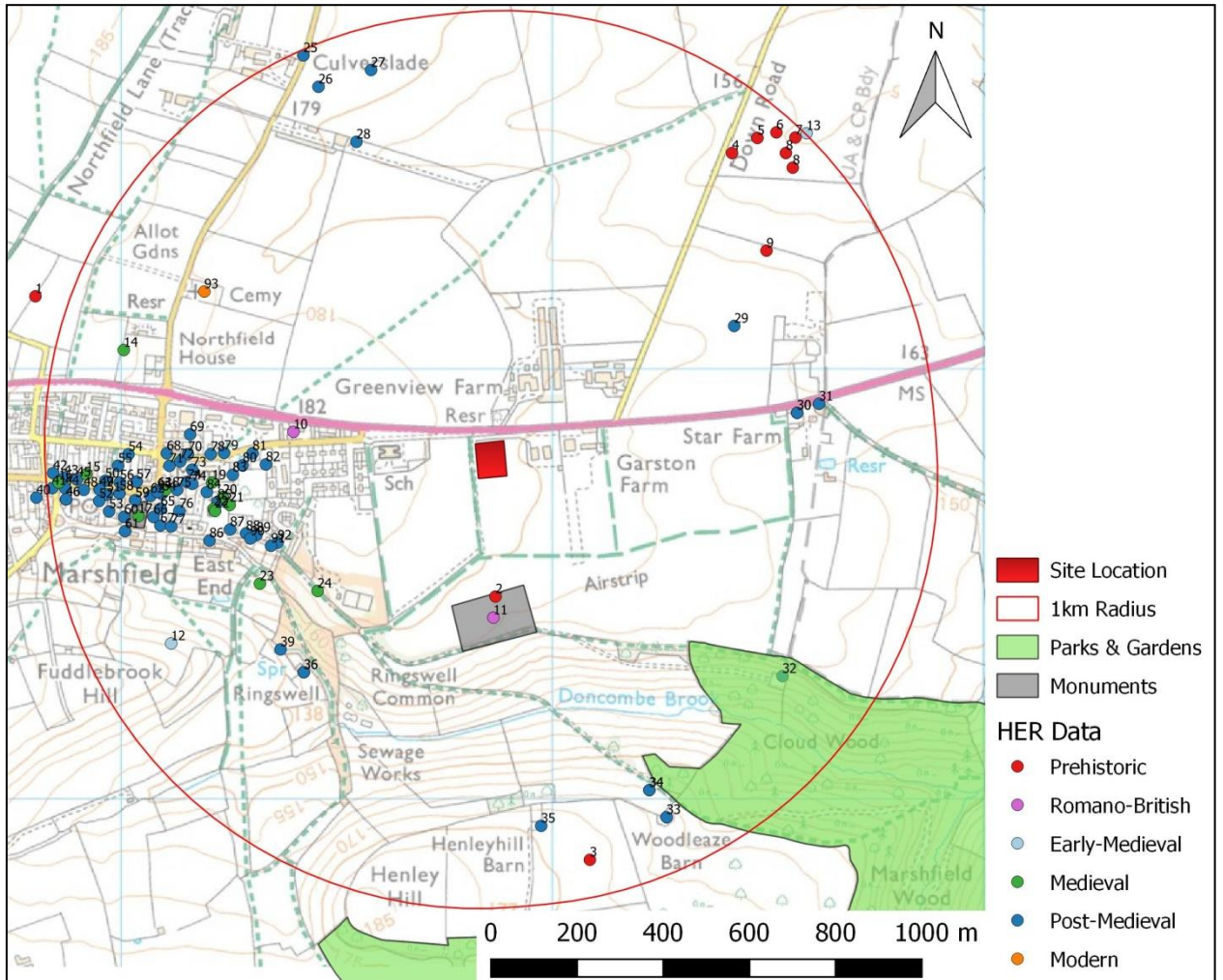


FIGURE 10: MAP OF HER DATA WITHIN 1KM OF THE SITE (DATA SUPPLIED BY SOUTH GLOUCESTERSHIRE HER); THE SITE IS INDICATED. THE NUMBERED ASSETS CAN BE FOUND IN TABLE 2 IN APPENDIX 2 (BELOW).

2.6 SITE WALKOVER

The proposed site is located to the north-east corner of a large field immediately to the west of a recently built and enclosed area. The site lies immediately south of the A420. The northern and eastern boundaries of the site are hedgebanks, with the north-western corner of the site containing an earth bund. The southern boundary of the site is open to the rest of the field, with the eastern boundary of the site running along a north-south track between this field and the next field to the west. Access to the site was directly off the A420 through a metal gate onto the track. During the time of the visit the site was under a cereal crop and no surface finds were observed. No clear earthworks were observed.



FIGURE 11: VIEW OF THE NORTH-EASTERN PART OF THE SITE; VIEWED FROM THE SOUTH-EAST (NO SCALE).



FIGURE 12: VIEW ACROSS THE SITE TOWARDS THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY AND NORTH-WESTERN CORNER OF THE SITE; VIEWED FROM THE SOUTH (NO SCALE).

3.0 GEOPHYSICAL SURVEY

3.1 INTRODUCTION

An area of c.1.0ha was the subject of a magnetometry (gradiometer) survey. The purpose of this survey was to identify and record magnetic anomalies within the proposed site. While identified anomalies may relate to archaeological deposits and structures, the dimensions of recorded anomalies may not correspond directly with any associated features. The following discussion attempts to clarify and characterise the identified anomalies. The survey was undertaken on the 8th of May 2019 by P. Bonvoisin; the survey data was processed by P. Bonvoisin.

3.2 METHODOLOGY

The gradiometer survey follows the general guidance as outlined in: *Geophysical Survey in Archaeological Field Evaluation* (English Heritage 2008) and *Standard and Guidance for Archaeological Geophysical Survey* (CIfA 2014b).

The survey was carried out using a twin-sensor fluxgate gradiometer (Bartington Grad601). These machines are sensitive to depths of up to 1.50m. The survey parameters were: sample intervals of 0.25m, traverse intervals of 1m, a zigzag traverse pattern, traverse orientation was circumstantial, grid squares of 30x30m. The gradiometer was adjusted ('zeroed') every 0.5-1ha. The survey grid was tied into the Ordnance Survey National Grid. The data was downloaded onto *Grad601 Version 3.16* and processed using *TerraSurveyor Version 3.0.25.0*. The primary data plots and analytical tools used in this analysis were *Shade* and *Metadata*. The details of the data processing are as follows:

Processes: Clip +/- 3SD; DeStripe all traverses, median. DeStagger of particular grids.

Area Details: 1.0083ha surveyed; Max. 46.27nT, Min. -56.97nT; Standard Deviation 1.93, mean 0.09nT, median 0.00nT.

3.3 RESULTS

Table 2 with the accompanying Figures 13 and 14 shows the analysis and interpretation of the geophysical survey data. Additional graphic images of the survey data can be found in Appendix 1.

TABLE 2: INTERPRETATION OF GRADIOMETER SURVEY DATA.

Anomaly Group	Class and Certainty	Form	Archaeological Characterisation	Comments
1	Moderate positive, probable	Linear	Ditch	Indicative of a cut feature such as a ditch. Responses of c.+8.52nT to c.+2.26nT.
2	Weak positive, probable	Linear	Ditch	Indicative of a cut feature such as a ditch. Responses of c.+5.68nT to c.+1.61nT.
3	Weak positive, possible	Fragmented curving linear	Cut feature	Indicative of a cut feature such as a ditch. Responses of c.+3.50nT to c.+0.76nT.
4	Moderate positive, possible	Amorphous ovoid	Possible pits	Indicative of a cut feature such as a pit. Responses of c.+9.50nT to c.+1.53nT.
5	Weak positive, possible	Amorphous ovoid	Possible pits	Indicative of a cut feature such as a pit. Responses of c.+5.54nT to c.+2.49nT.
6	Moderate positive, possible	Amorphous ovoid	Possible pits	Indicative of a cut feature such as a pit. Responses of c.+7.76nT to c.+2.00nT.
7	Weak negative, possible	Fragmented linear	Plough scar	Indicative of a raised feature. Likely associated with plough marks. Responses of c.-1.08nT to c.-4.76nT.

3.4 DISCUSSION

The survey identified 7 groups of geophysical anomalies of varying archaeological interest. Group 1 (+9nT to +2nT) is a moderate positive linear indicative of a ditch or cut linear, it continues past the east-west plough scars towards the north of the site.

Group 2 (+6nT to +2nT) is a weak positive linear indicative of a ditch or cut linear. Groups 1 and 2 appear to run roughly parallel and may be related. Anomaly group 2 continues into the eastern boundary of the site. Likely predating the structure and boundary to the east.

Group 3 (+3.5nT to +1nT) is a weak positive fragmented curving linear indicative of a discrete cut feature. Anomaly group 3 appears to be a fragmented linear but may be separate features, with the southern section related to anomaly group 7 and the plough scars; though the relationship is unclear. The northern portion of anomaly group is ephemeral but is on a separate orientation to the plough scars across the site and less likely to be related.

Groups 4 (+9.5nT to +2nT), 5 (+6nT to +2nT) and 6 (+8nT to +2nT) are moderate to weak positive amorphous ovoids. The sporadic placement of these features is difficult to interpret; may relate to debris or deeper cuts within the modern agricultural responses, or possibly features relating to the use of the site as allotments. They may correlate with the geotechnical trenching that has already been undertaken although this is less likely.

Group 7 (-2nT to -5nT) is a weak negative linear, most likely a part of the plough scars/recent agricultural activity across the site; and has been marked out due to the slightly stronger response and clearer negative response.

Di-Polar anomalies and magnetic disturbance are present within the site; the Di-Polar anomalies are not present in a clear pattern but rather an amorphous spread across the site, consistent with the usual response expected from arable land. The magnetic disturbance present within the site is in relation to metallic components or disturbance related to the northern boundary and access to the site.

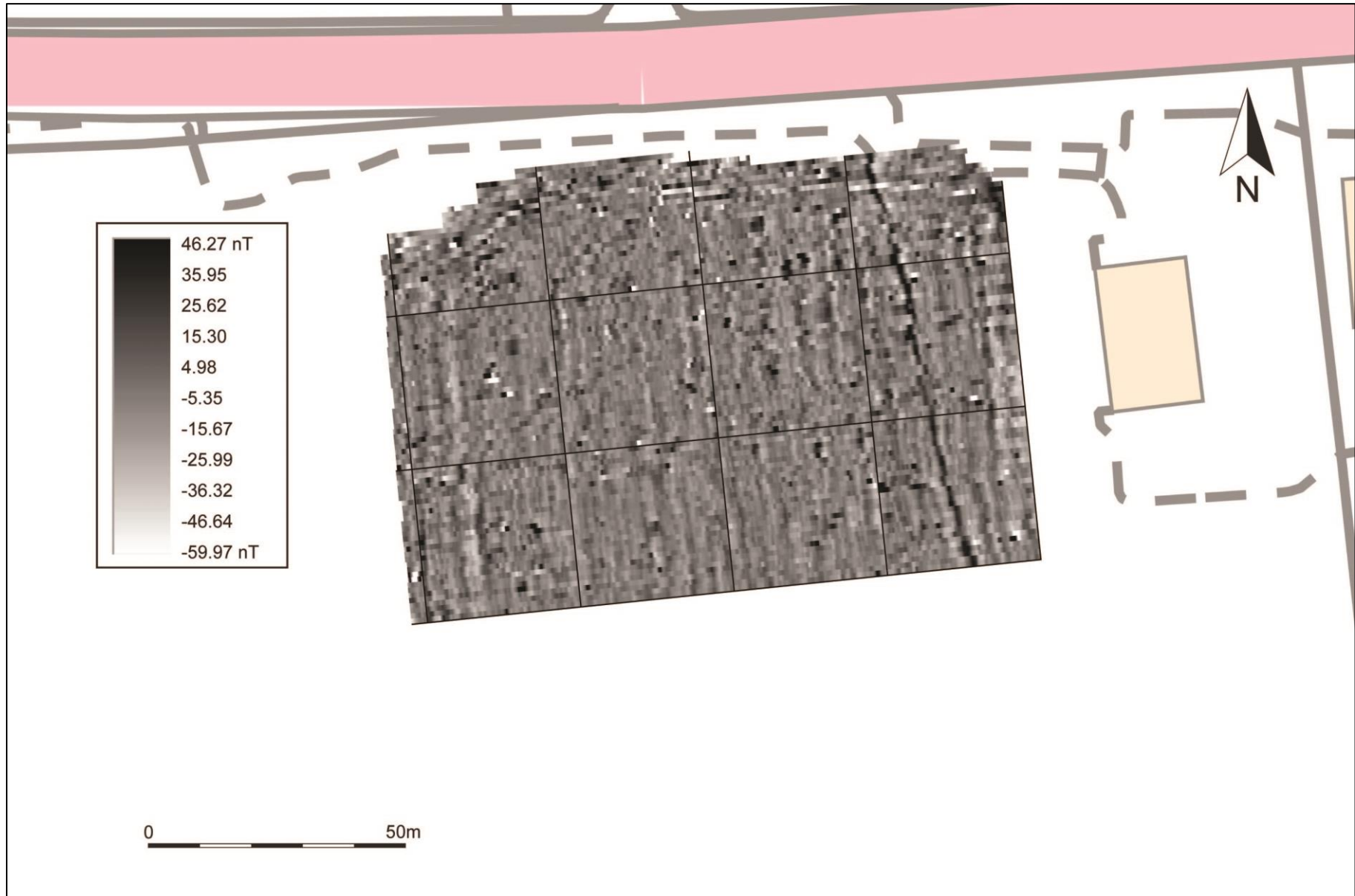


FIGURE 13: SHADE PLOT OF GRADIOMETER SURVEY DATA; GREYSCALE.



FIGURE 14: INTERPRETATION OF GRADIOMETER SURVEY DATA.

4.0 CONCLUSION

The site lies to the east of the town of Marshfield, which has early medieval origins and a well-preserved planned medieval layout. The proposed site lies within the enclosed Open Fields attached to the medieval town, within a landscape that is likely to have been settled and utilised since the earlier Prehistoric, with the remains of a Romano-British structure c.300m to the south. The geophysical survey identified relatively few features of archaeological potential, with the majority of the identifiable responses corresponding to modern agricultural use of the site. The orientation of many of the linear anomalies corresponded with the field boundaries and crop; this may have obscured anomaly groups with more ephemeral responses. Two linear anomalies of possible archaeological significance were identified present towards the eastern side of the site.

4.1 ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL

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The direct *effect* of the development would be the disturbance or destruction of archaeological features or deposits present within the footprint of the development; the *impact* of the development would depend on the presence and significance of archaeological features and deposits.

The cartographic evidence indicates the proposed development site has been in use as an agricultural field from the mid 19th century until the mid 20th century. However, the proximity of the Romano-British structure to the south, together with the results of the geophysical survey – though unconvincing – would suggest the archaeological potential of the site should be *low to moderate*.

TABLE 3: SUMMARY OF DIRECT IMPACTS.

Asset	Type	Distance	Value	Magnitude of Impact	Assessment	Overall Assessment
Direct Impacts						
Unidentified archaeological features	U/D	Onsite	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
<i>After mitigation</i>	U/D	Onsite	Moderate/Slight	Minor	Neutral/Slight	Neutral/Slight

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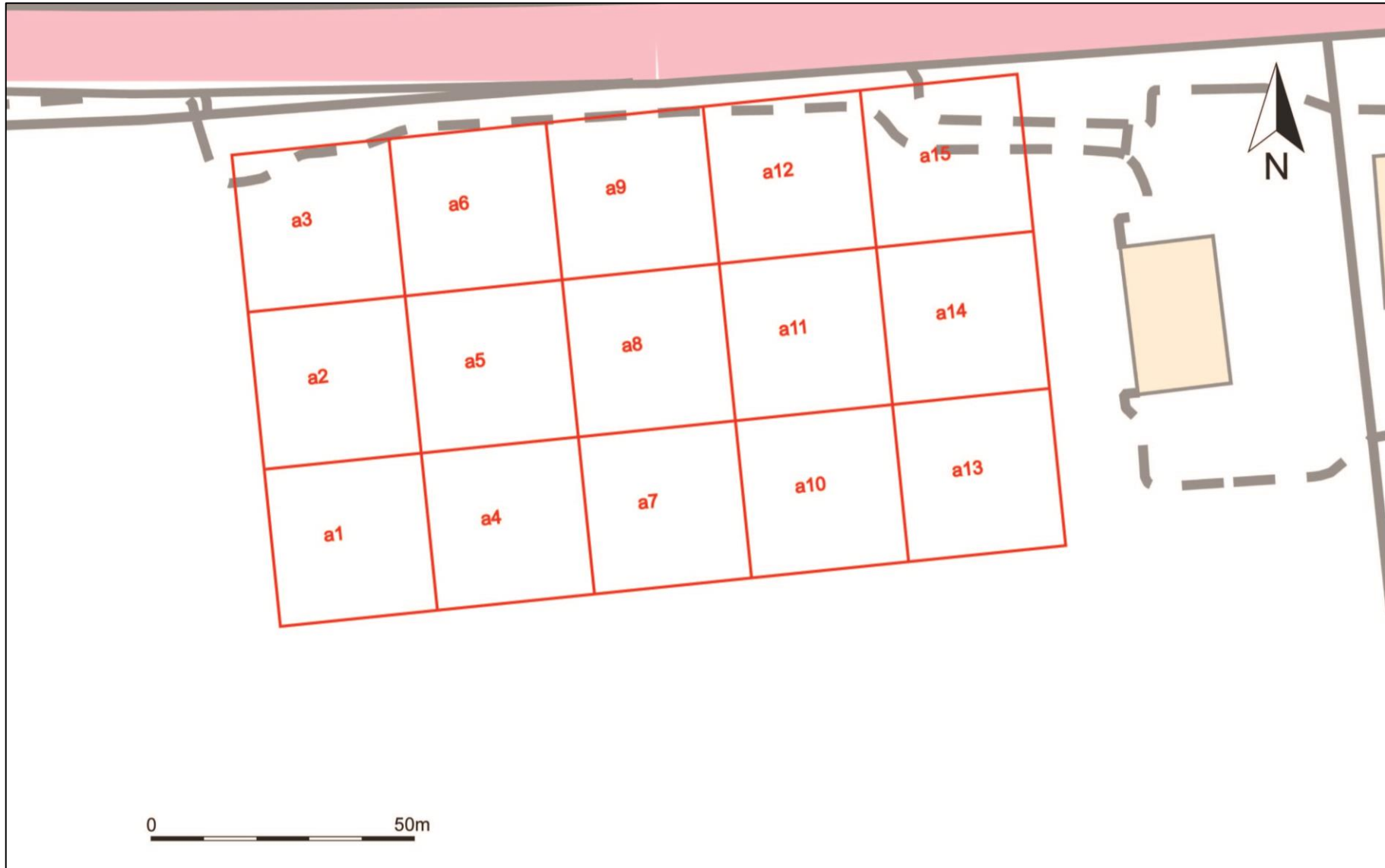
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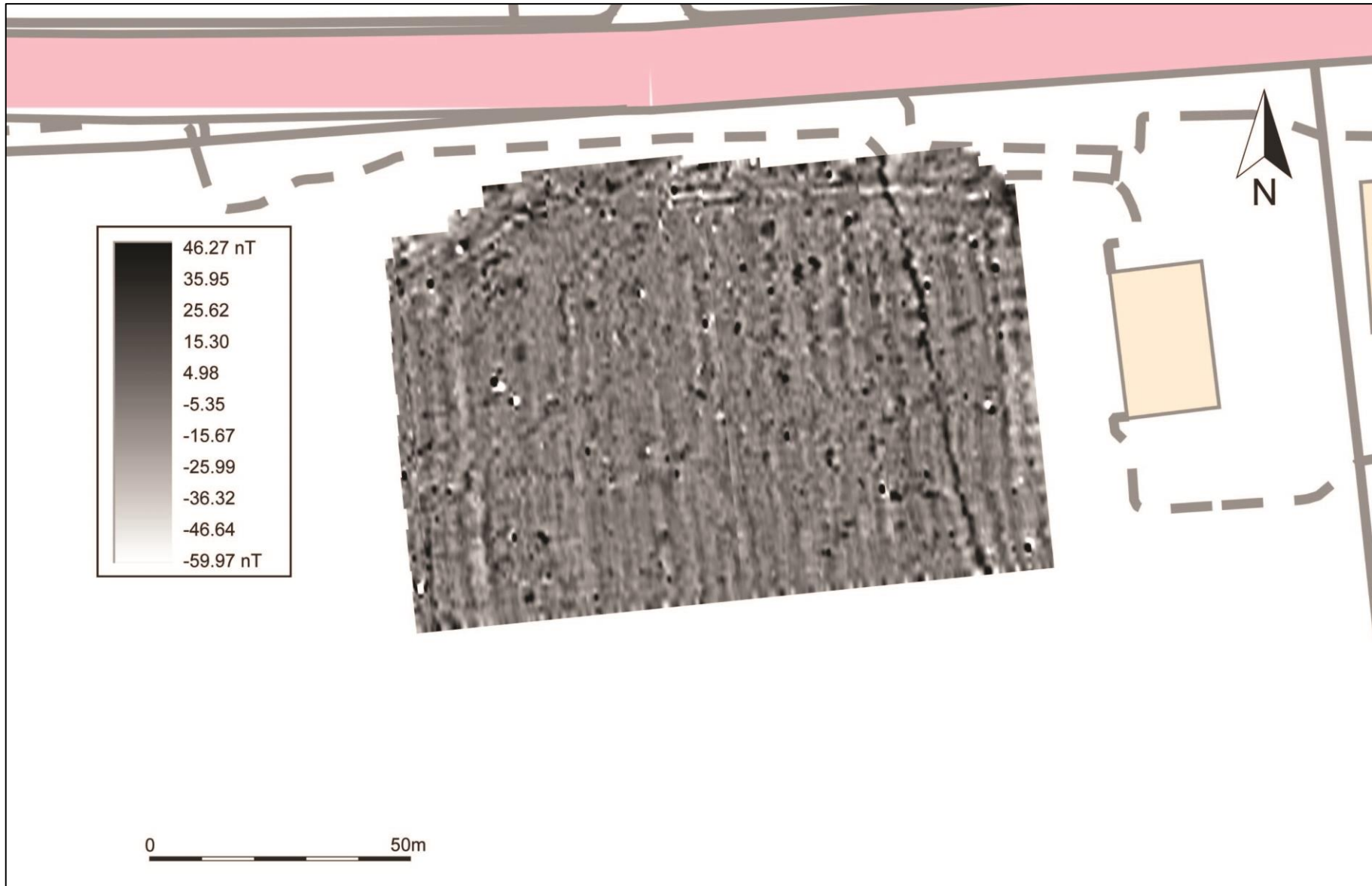
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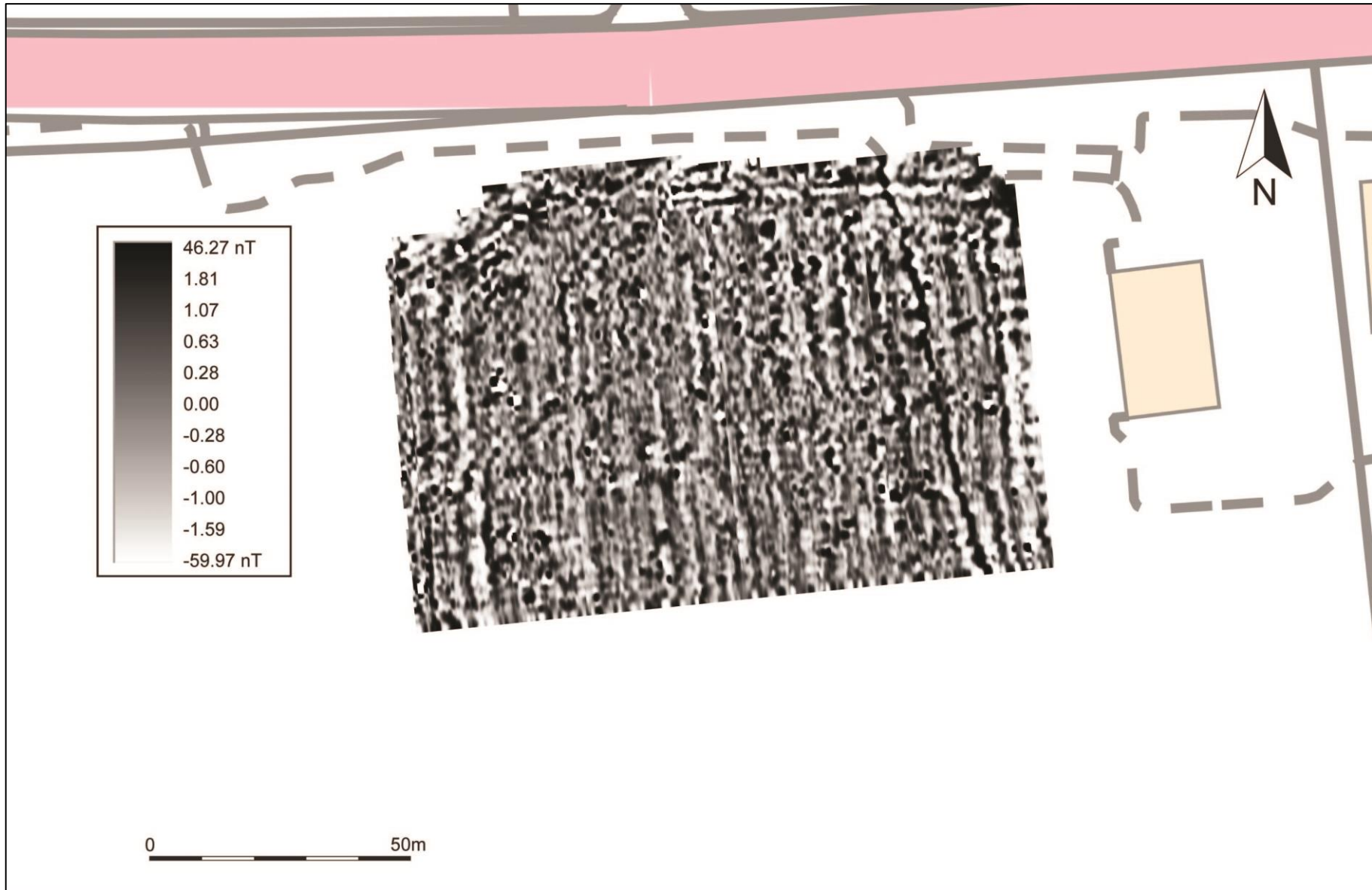
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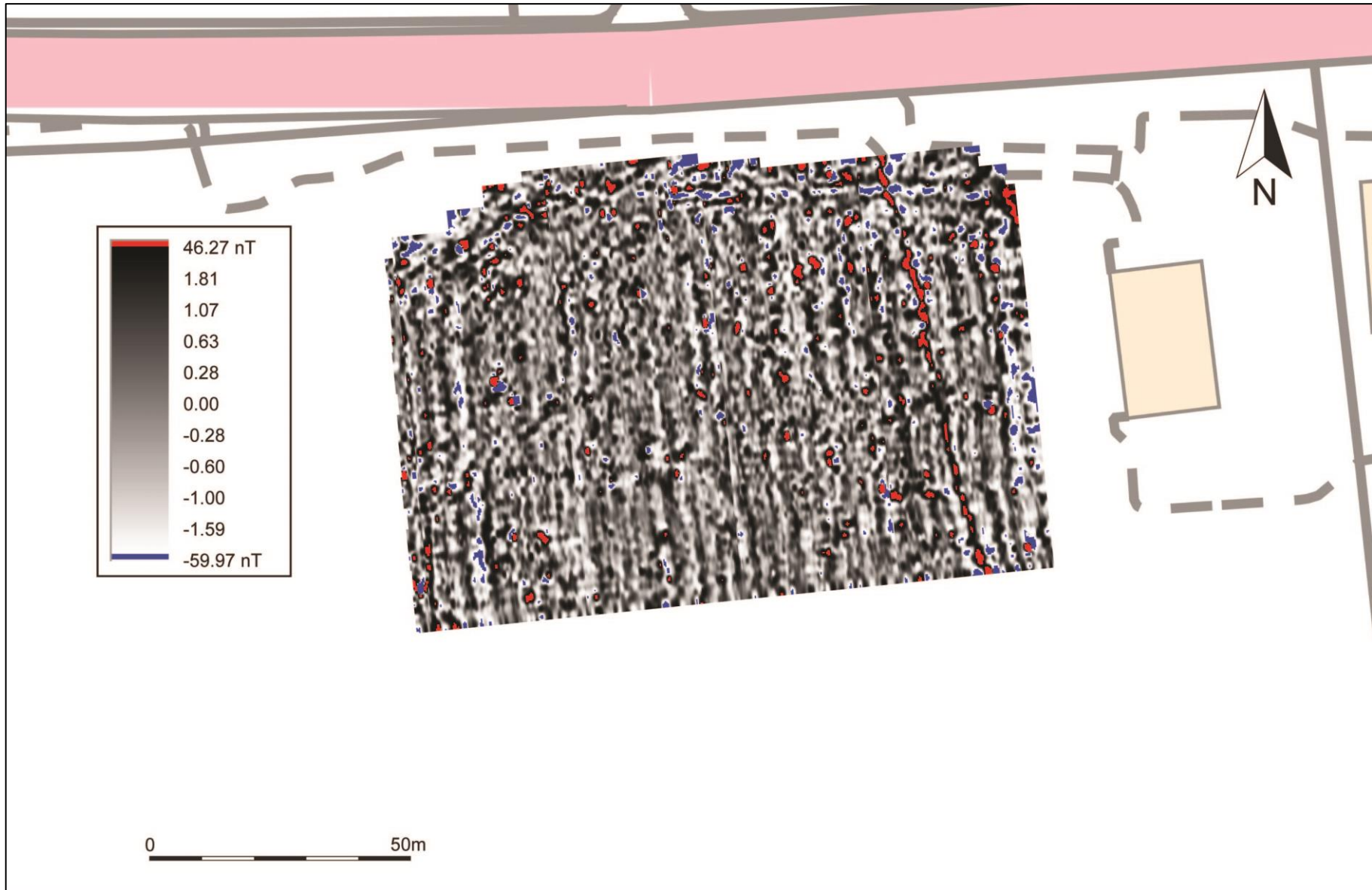
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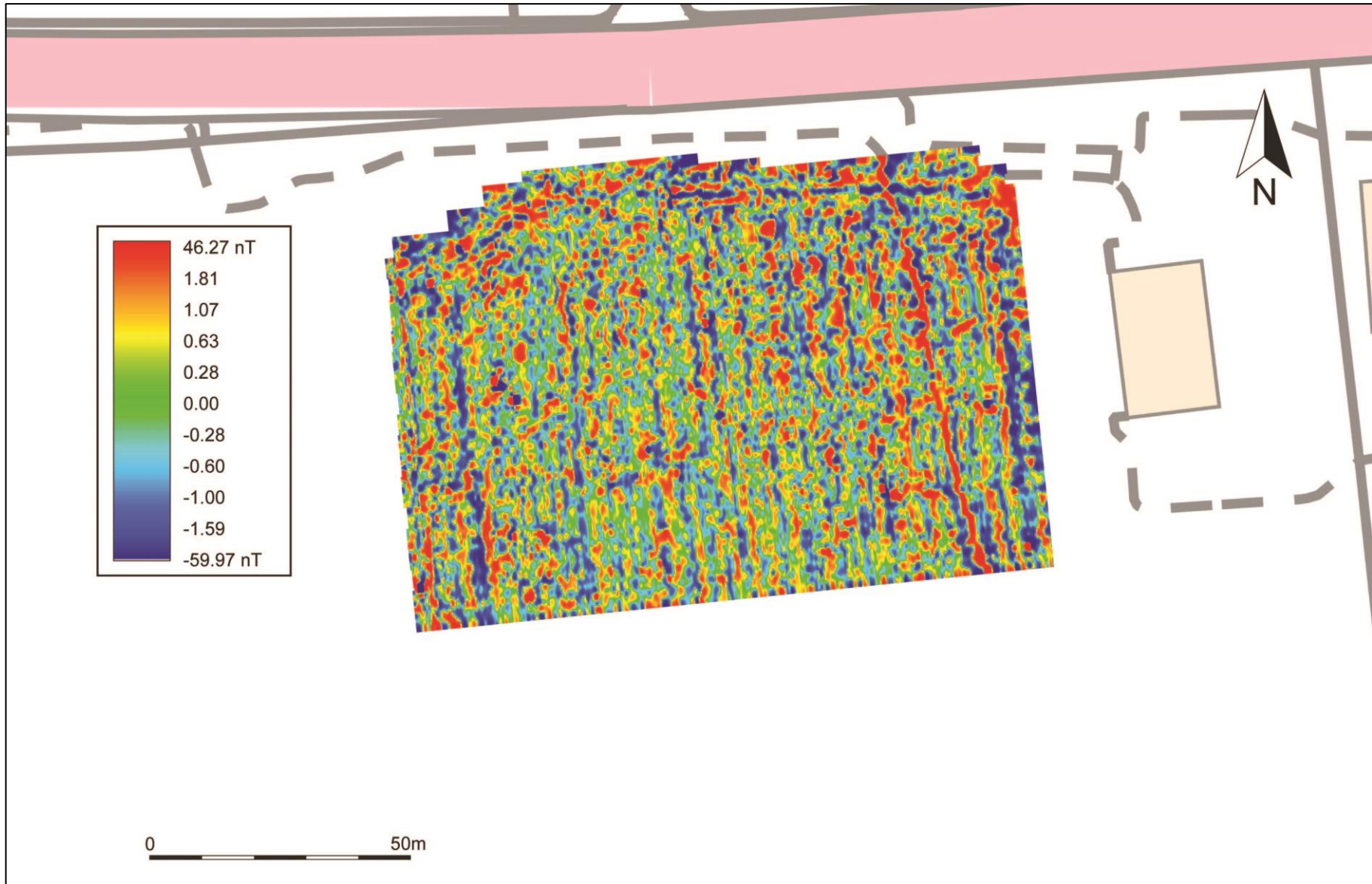
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RED-BLUE-GREEN (2) SHADE PLOT OF GRADIOMETER SURVEY DATA; BAND WEIGHT EQUALISED; GRADIATED SHADING.

APPENDIX 2: HER DATA

TABLE 4: GLOUCESTERSHIRE HER DATA FOR ASSETS WITHIN 1KM OF THE SITE – REFERENCE TO FIGURE 10.

No.	Monument ID.	Name	Record	Description
1	3643	Flint Scatter West Littleton Road Marshfield	Findspot	Flint scatter
2	3863	Iron Age Pottery The Hams Marshfield	Findspot	Two sherds of Iron Age pottery.
3	18514	Flint Scatter Henley Hill	Findspot	Flint scatter recorded at this location
4	3644	Round Barrow (Grinsell I) Douthorns Farm Down Road Marshfield	Earthwork	Site of round barrow, part of a barrow cemetery bulldozed in 1947. Now apparent as a raised area dense with stones.
	3645	Round Barrow (Grinsell II) Douthorns Farm Down Road Marshfield	Earthwork	Site of round barrow, part of a barrow cemetery bulldozed in 1947. Now apparent as a raised area dense with stones.
5	3646	Round Barrow (Grinsell III) Douthorns Farm Down Road Marshfield	Earthwork	Site of round barrow, part of a barrow cemetery bulldozed in 1947. Now apparent as a raised area dense with stones. Small pieces of calcified human bone suggested that finds were remains of limed cremation.
	3647	Round Barrow (Grinsell IV) Douthorns Farm Down Road Marshfield	Earthwork	Site of round barrow, part of a barrow cemetery bulldozed in 1947. Now apparent as a raised area dense with stones.
6	3648	Round Barrow (Grinsell V) Douthorns Farm Down Road Marshfield	Earthwork	Site of round barrow, part of a barrow cemetery bulldozed in 1947. Now apparent as a raised area dense with stones. Excavations identified central cremation
7	2052	Bronze Age Barrow Cemetery Douthorns Farm Down Road Marshfield	Earthwork, Findspot	Site of round barrow cemetery. Monuments survive as faint mounds, though levelled in 1947 by bulldozer. Flint implements and Neolithic axe found during excavations.
8	3650	Round Barrow (Grinsell VII) St Oswalds Tump Douthorns Farm Down Road Marshfield	Earthwork	Site of round barrow cemetery. Monuments survive as faint mounds, though levelled in 1947 by bulldozer. Flint implements and bronze dagger found during excavations.
	3651	Round Barrow (Grinsell VIII) St Oswalds Ring Douthorns Farm Down Road Marshfield	Earthwork	Site of round barrow cemetery. Monuments survive as faint mounds, though levelled in 1947 by bulldozer.
9	13092	Cropmarks Marshfield Down Down Road Marshfield	Cropmark	Rudder the 18 th century Antiquarian mentions 'intrenchments' on Marshfield Down but it is not possible to be certain to what he was referring, however a broad cropmark noted during the Marshfield Survey may be the same site.
10	3879	Roman Pottery Old Peoples Flats Chippenham Road Marshfield	Findspot	Sherds of Samian pottery found here in 1960.
11	2051	Roman Building Ringswell Common The Hams Marshfield	Structure, Findspot	Excavations in 1987 identified Roman structures along with findspots, including pottery, tile and coins
12	3911	Mill Leat Weir Farm Weir Lane Marshfield	Earthwork	Gully cutting across two fields to the south of the Weir farm.
13	16599	Battle of Maserfield AD 642 Douthorn Farm Marshfield	Documentary	The Battle of Maserfield is believed to have occurred at this location.
14	13007	Fair Back Lane Marshfield	Documentary	The fields are called faircross on the tithe and may be the site of one of the two crosses, or more likely a fair site.
15	9261	Settlement Marshfield	Documentary	One of a number of small medieval planned towns in the Avon region.
16	13006	Lower Market Cross High Street Marshfield	Documentary	Two market crosses are referred to in early post-medieval documents (1575-1715), but their location is not known.
17	17645	Medieval Features Old School Weir Lane Marshfield	Features	Medieval features were encountered during excavations at this location.
18	3887	Upper Market Cross Hay Street High Street Marshfield	Documentary	Two market crosses are referred to in early post-medieval documents (1575-1715), but their location is not known.
19	3888	Vicarage Marshfield	Documentary	The Vicarage and Old Vicarage mentioned in terriers of 1584 and 1629 lay to the north of the church.
20	3712	Chest Tomb (4) St Mary Marshfield	Monument	Tomb effigy.
21	2034	Nunnery Marshfield	Documentary	A 'Nunnery' is said to have existed at Marshfield, though there is no evidence.
22	List1129438 3708	St Marys Church, Church Lane, Marshfield	GI Listed building	12 th century church, rebuilt c1470 and restored 1860.

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23	3909	House Platform Ringswell Marshfield	Earthwork	Earthworks superimposed on medieval strip lynchets.
24	2050	Field System Ringswell Common Marshfield	Earthwork	A well preserved series of medieval type strip lynchets seen during field investigation
25	4370	Boundary Stone (Milestone) Tormarton Road Marshfield	Monument	A large flat-topped stone near entrance to "Culverslade" on W side of Tormarton Rd. Perhaps a milestone or a boundary stone.
26	16186	Quarry Tormarton Road Marshfield	Documentary	A quarry is recorded on OS mapping.
27	9584	Post Medieval Finds Tormarton Road Marshfield	Findspot	Post-medieval finds recorded from this location.
28	16169	Barn (2) Tormarton Road Marshfield	Documentary	A barn is recorded on the OS 1st Edition 25" map.
29	16170	Barn Chippenham Road Marshfield	Documentary	A barn is recorded on the OS 1st Edition 25" map.
30	16172	Settlement Star House (Star Farm) Marshfield		A settlement is recorded on the OS 1st Edition 25" map.
	List1302544 3682	Star Farmhouse Chippenham Road Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early-mid 18 th century farmhouse and stable remodelled in the mid 19 th century.
31	3681	Cottages Star Farm Chippenham Road Marshfield	Structure	Three groups of buildings at oriented east-west constructed between 1744 and 1840.
32	List1114958 3680	Keepers Cottage East End Marshfield	GII Listed building	19 th century gamekeeper's cottage, possibly incorporating 17 th century features.
33	3678	Woodleaze Barn Henley Hill Marshfield	Documentary	Woodleaze Barn, portrayed with small drawing on the 1744 map and 1768 maps. Recorded on tithe as "Barn and yard"
34	3679	Lime Kiln Henley Hill Marshfield	Documentary	Limekiln and a small quarry are shown at this location on the 1st edition OS map.
35	List1380157 13603	Henley Hill Barn Marshfield	GII Listed building	Mid 19 th century field barn.
36	10823	Nissen Hut No 1 Ringwell Marshfield	Structure	20 th century Nissen Hut.
39	3910	Mill Ringswell East End Marshfield	Structure	Four stone tubular type pillars on top of a wall and a stone structure may be remains of mill.
40	16164	Settlement Post Medieval Marshfield	Documentary	The settlement of Marshfield is recorded on the OS 1 st edition map.
41	3846	White Hart Cottage No 1 Sheep Fair Lane Marshfield	Structure	Late 17 th century house.
	3847	No 3 Sheep Fair Lane Marshfield	Structure	Early-mid 18 th century house.
	3810	No 67 High Street Marshfield	Structure	Late 16 th century house.
42	3772	No 68 High Street Marshfield	Structure	Late 17 th century house.
	3773	Court House No 70 High Street Marshfield	Structure	Early-mid 18 th century house.
	4348	Malt House No 70 High Street Touching End Lane Marshfield	Structure	A malting kiln is attached to the rear of dwelling house at No 70 High Street.
43	List1129428 3771	Old House No 64 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early 19 th century house.
44	List1114959 11699	Telephone Box High Street Marshfield	GII Listed structure	1935 Type 6 telephone kiosk designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott.
	List1247862 3808	Harvard House No 61 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Mid 18 th century house.
	3809	No 63 High Street Marshfield	Structure	Mid 18 th century house.
45	List1129426 3765	No 48 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	c.1840 house and shop.
	List1156884 3766	No 50 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early-mid 18 th century house.
	List1129427 3767	The Gables No 54 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Mid-late 17 th century house.
	List1156887 3768	No 56 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early 19 th house, formerly with a shop.
	List1320829 3769	No 58 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early 19 th century house, formerly with a shop.
	List 1156893 3770	No 60 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early 19 th century house.
46	6692	Icehouse No 61 High Street Marshfield	Structure	Ice house in garden attached to former slaughterhouse.
	13364	Malt House No 59 High Street Marshfield	Documentary	Possible former malthouse.
47	3845	No 2 Sheep Fair Lane Marshfield	Structure	Late 17 th century house.
48	List1114935 3805	No 45 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Mid 19 th century remodelling of a late 17 th century house.
	List1114936 3806	No 47 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Mid 19 th century remodelling of a late 17 th century house.

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	List1114937 3807	No 49 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Mid 19 th century house.
49	List1302603 3802	Beaufort House No 37 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 16 th century house.
	List1114933 3803	Tolzey Hall High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th century Town Hall, now a meeting hall and public convenience.
	List1114934 3804	The Catherine Wheel Inn No 39 High Street Marshfield	GII* Listed building	c.1680-90 Burgess' house, now a public house.
50	List1129422 3759	No 26 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early-mid 17 th century house.
	List1129423 3760	Shetland House Easton Cottage No 34 and 36 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early 17 th century pair of cottages, now one.
	List1302669 3761	No 38 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early 19 th century house.
	List1129424 3762	No 40 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th century house.
	List1156881 3763	No 42 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	17 th century house altered in the mid 19 th century.
	List1129425 3764	No 44 and 46 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early 18 th century house and former shop.
51	List1156970 3801	Marble Arch No 29 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	16 th century house.
52	10763	Barn The Catherine Wheel High Street Marshfield	Structure	The group of buildings was the subject of a planning application in 1995.
	12909	Malt House No 39 High Street Marshfield	Documentary	A building is depicted on the OS 1st edition it had been demolished by 1921.
	12910	Malt House No 37 High Street Marshfield	Documentary	A malthouse is recorded on the 19 th century tithe apportionment.
53	List1114953 3853	Barn Garth Cottage Weir Lane Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th century barn.
54	13146	Marshfield Baptist Chapel Back Lane Marshfield	Structure	Marshfield Baptist Chapel was opened in 1870 on Back Lane. It was closed in 1982 and converted to a private dwelling.
55	13365	Malt House No 22 High Street Marshfield	Documentary	Possible former malthouse.
56	List1320827 3755	No 18 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th century house incorporating two cottages, with 19 th century alterations.
	List1129420 3756	No 20 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early-mid 17 th century house, now offices and flats.
	List1320828 3757	No 22 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early-mid 19 th century house and shop.
	List1129421 3758	Marsh House and Lloyds Bank No 24 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Mid 18 th century house, now incorporating a bank.
57	List1129418 3753	No 14 High Street Marshfield	GII* Listed building	Mid 18 th century Burgess house.
	List1129419 3754	The Crown Inn No 16 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	17 th century coaching with 18 th and 19 th century alterations.
58	List1156966 3799	No 19 and 19A High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	17 th century pair of houses; formerly used as a malthouse, altered in the 18 th and 19 th century.
	List1320797 3800	No 21 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th century house, formerly malthouse.
	12923	Malt House No 19 19a 21 High Street Marshfield	Documentary	Buildings recorded on the tithe apportionment, later described as being used as a malthouse, though this is unlikely.
59	List1129437 3798	School and Masters House High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	1861 National school and Master's house, including front boundary wall.
	13358	Malt House No 15 High Street Marshfield	Documentary	Possible former malthouse.
	13641	Wall Marshfield Primary School High Street Marshfield	Structure	Low coped coursed rubble boundary walls.
60	List1157086 3852	Garth Cottage Weir Lane Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th century pair of houses, now one.
61	List1157077 3850	Weir Farm Weir Lane Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th century farmhouse. Including remaining front and side walls of former house or wing.
	12924	Malt House Weir Farmhouse Weir Lane Marshfield	Structure	Surviving remains of a late 17 th century farmhouse.
	12925	Brewery Weir Farm Weir Lane Marshfield	Structure	Remains of a former brewery on site of a 17 th century farmhouse.
	List1321186 3851	Gate Weir Farm Weir Lane Marshfield	GII Listed building	18 th century pair of gatepiers.
62	List1129436 3796	No 9 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Mid-late 18 th century house.

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	List1156956 3797	No 11 High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Mid-late 18 th century house.
63	13000	Burial Hay Street High Street Marshfield	Findspot	"Cold Ashton crossroads was formerly a favoured site for hanging sheep-stealers and numerous broken-limbed skeletons were revealed.
	13001	Burial William Talbot Hay Street High Street Marshfield	Findspot	"Pipe-laying at the junction of Hay Street and High Street also revealed the skeleton of William Talbot.
64	List1114947 3837	Bakehouse Cottage Market Place Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 18 th century house.
	List1129417 3751	Lord Nelson Public House Market Place Marshfield	GII Listed building	c. 1700 house, now a public house.
	List1114952 3752	National Westminster Bank High Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Mid 18 th century house, now a bank.
65	13366	Malt House Market Place Marshfield		Possible former malthouse.
66	3841	Stable Coach House Barn Outhouse Marshfield House Market Place Marshfield	Structure	Late 17 th , late 18 th -early 19 th century stables, coach house, barn and outbuildings.
67	3838	Marshfield House Market Place Marshfield	Structure	Late 17 th century house.
	3840	Gate Marshfield House Market Place Marshfield	Structure	Mid-late 18 th century pair of gate piers.
68	List1156535 3742	No 9 Hay Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Mid 19 th century house.
69	15317	Church Hall Bell Square Marshfield	Documentary	Record of buildings at this location.
70	List1129414 3743	No 17 Hay Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early 18 th century house.
	List1156542 3744	No 18 Hay Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th -early 18 th century house, restored during the 19 th century.
	List1320824 3745	No 19 Hay Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Pair of mid 18 th century houses.
	13147	Smithy 15 and 17 Hay Street Marshfield	Documentary	Three smithies are shown on the 1st edition OS map, though the buildings associated with smithy works are difficult to accurately locate.
71	List1156534 3740	No 5 Hay Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early 18 th century cottage, restored during the 19 th century.
	List1320823 3741	No 7 Hay Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th -early 18 th century cottage.
72	List1156546 3747	No 14 Hay Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early-mid 19 th century house.
73	List1320825 3749	Barn Home Farm Hay Street Marshfield	GII* Listed building	17 th century barn, possibly re-using earlier fabric.
74	List1129416 3748	The Old Manor House Hay Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th century farmhouse, now house with 18 th and 19 th century alterations.
	List1156549 2906	Dovecote The Old Manor House Hay Street Marshfield	GII* Listed building	16 th -17 th century dovecote.
75	List1321182 3835	No 2 Market Place Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th century house and attached former coach house, remodelled in the mid 19 th century.
	13367	Malt House No 2 Market Place Marshfield	Documentary	Possible former malthouse.
76	List1157044 3836	The Old Inn Market Place Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early 18 th century Coaching Inn, now a house.
77	List1321183 3839	Wall Marshfield House Market Place Marshfield	GII Listed building	Mid-late 18 th century boundary walls and gate piers.
78	3891	Turnpike Toll House Hay Street Marshfield	Documentary	A tollhouse formerly stood on this site.
79	List1129415 3746	Milestone Hay Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 18 th century cast iron plaque reset on concrete upright.
80	13148	Pound Hay Street Marshfield	Documentary	An animal pound is marked on the 1st edition OS map. The boundaries of the pound do not survive.
	13153	Angel Inn Hay Street Marshfield	Documentary	Possible site of The Angel Inn.
81	3892	Fishpond Chippenham Road Marshfield	Earthwork	A pond survives to the north of the Manor, between the home farm buildings and the road. Two ponds are recorded on the tithe map.
82	15310	The Barn Chippenham Road Marshfield	Documentary	Building recorded at this location
83	List1156554 3750	Stable Block The Manor Hay Street Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th century stables and coach house including coachman's house, now a house and garage
84	List1302923 3706	The Manor Church Lane Marshfield	GII* Listed building	17 th century manor house.
85	3707	Gate St Mary Church, Church Lane, Marshfield	Structure	Mid 19 th century gates and railings.

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	3709	Chest Tomb (1) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. WOODWARD died 1755.
	3710	Chest Tomb (2) St Mary Marshfield	Monument GII Listed	Chest tomb. WOODWARD died 1774.
	3711	Chest Tomb (3) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. WOODWARD died 1810.
	3713	Chest Tomb (5) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Double chest tomb. Late C18.
	3714	Chest Tomb (6) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. Late C18.
	3715	Chest Tomb (7) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. WALL died 1796.
	3716	Chest Tomb (8) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. GOLDING died 1817.
	3717	Chest Tomb (9) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. BEDFORD, late C18.
	3718	Chest Tomb (10) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. PRITCHARD. Early C19.
	3719	Chest Tomb (11) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. Late C18.
	3720	Chest Tomb (12) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. DREWETT. Late C18.
	3721	Chest Tomb (13) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	3 chest tombs. MILLER, died 1797; HOOPER, died 1831; and early C19.
	3722	Chest Tomb (14) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. Late C18.
	3723	Chest Tomb (15) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. SHAPLAND died 1781.
	3724	Chest Tomb (16) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. Mid late C18.
	3725	Chest Tomb (17) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. OLAND died 1786.
	3726	Chest Tomb (18) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. SMITH, died 1799.
	3727	Chest Tomb (19) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. Mid - late C18.
	3728	Chest Tomb (20) St Mary Marshfield	GII Listed monument	Chest tomb. HOLBERT. Early C19.
86	List1156396 3733	Pitt Cottage East End Marshfield	GII Listed building	Detached early 18 th century cottage.
	List1129410 3734	Pitt Farmhouse East End Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early-mid 17 th century farmhouse.
87	13149	Smithy East End Marshfield	Documentary	Three smithies are shown on the 1st edition OS map, though the buildings associated with smithy works are difficult to accurately locate.
88	List1156391 3729	No 8 East End Marshfield	GII Listed building	Pair of late 17 th century houses, altered in the 19 th century
89	List1320820 3730	No 14 East End Marshfield	GII Listed building	Late 17 th or early 18 th century house.
	List1156394 3731	No 18 East End Marshfield	GII Listed building	Early-mid 18 th century house.
90	List1156400 3735	No 7 East End Marshfield	GII Listed building	Pair of early 18 th century terraced cottages.
91	List1320821 3736	No 11 East End Marshfield	GII Listed building	Detached early-mid 18 th century cottage.
92	List1129409 3732	Wellow Cottage East End Marshfield	GII Listed building	Detached early-mid 18 th century cottage.
93	10307	Cemetery Tormarton Road Marshfield	Documentary	A cemetery with chapel is noted at this grid reference.
RPG	2053	Registered Garden Ashwicke Park Ashwicke Road Marshfield		18 th century pleasure grounds and landscaped park by Ed Milner, improved and extended in the late 19 th and early 20 th century.

APPENDIX 3: WALKOVER PHOTOGRAPHS



1. THE SPOIL BULK IN THE NORTH-WESTERN CORNER OF THE SITE; VIEWED FROM THE WEST (NO SCALE).



2. VIEW ACROSS THE SITE; VIEWED FROM THE NORTH-WEST (NO SCALE).



3. VIEW ALONG THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF THE SITE; VIEWED FROM THE WEST (NO SCALE).



4. VIEW ACROSS THE TRACK AND SITE; VIEWED FROM THE NORTH-WEST (NO SCALE).



5. THE FIELD WITH AIRFIELD AIR SOCK TO THE SOUTH-EAST OF THE SITE; VIEWED FROM THE NORTH-WEST (NO SCALE).



6. THE NORTHERN SECTION OF THE SITE; VIEWED FROM THE SOUTH-WEST (NO SCALE).



7. THE WESTERN BOUNDARY OF THE SITE; VIEWED FROM THE NORTH (NO SCALE).



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