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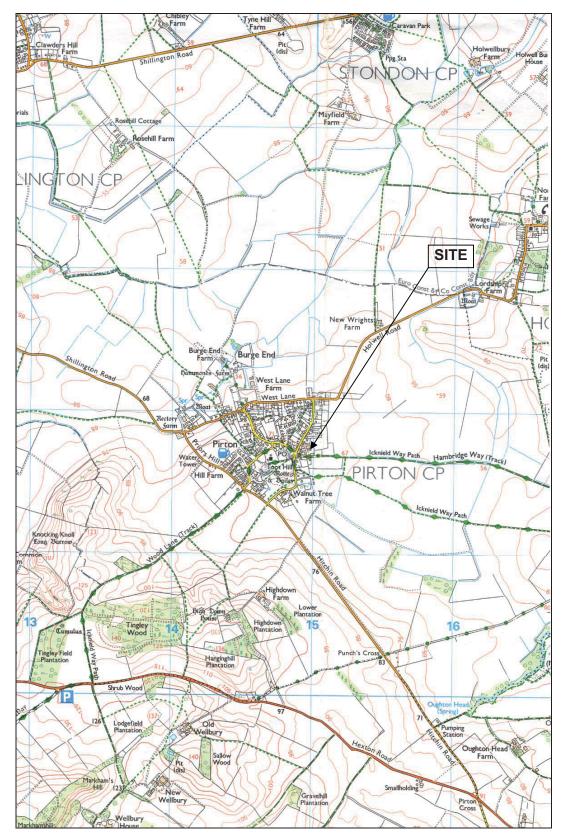


Figure 1: General location (scale 1:25,000)

Summary

In 2006 Archaeological Services and Consultancy Ltd (ASC) carried out a watching brief at Elm Tree Farm, Pirton, Hertfordshire in response to proposals for the construction of 12 private dwellings. The site lies on the eastern side of the medieval village immediately north of Hambridge Way. The archaeological evidence within and around Pirton indicates that settlements have been established close to the site from the Iron Age onwards. The medieval village, which developed from an Anglo-Saxon settlement, is centred on a 12th century motte and bailey castle and a contemporaneous church within the bailey precinct.

The earliest archaeological remains revealed on Elm Tree Farm are medieval ditches, which suggests that the site was largely peripheral to pre-medieval settlement activity, but that it may have been incorporated into the agricultural system by the later middle ages. Much of the archaeological activity on the site appears to have been associated with the farm and is of fairly recent date. A few post-medieval features were encountered, a closer date for which was not possible due to the paucity of associated finds.

1 Introduction

1.1 In 2006 Archaeological Services and Consultancy Ltd (ASC) carried out a watching brief at Elm Tree Farm, Pirton, Hertfordshire (NGR TL 1499 3173: Fig. 1). The project was commissioned by Chase Park Construction Ltd, and was carried out according to a project design prepared by ASC (Rouse 2005), and a brief (Smith 2005) prepared on behalf of the local planning authority (LPA), North Hertfordshire District Council, by their archaeological advisor (AA), Hertfordshire County Council. The relevant planning application reference is 1/04/1139.

1.2 Planning Background

This watching brief has been required as a planning condition under the terms of *Planning Policy Guidance Note 16* (PPG16), in response to proposals for the construction of 12 private dwellings.

1.3 Location

The development site is located on the northern side of the Hambridge Way, which lies on the eastern side of the village of Pirton, Hertfordshire, at NGR TL 1499 3173 (Fig. 1), in the district of North Hertfordshire.

1.4 Description

The site is bounded by Hambridge Way to the south, by private dwellings to the north and the west and by open land to the east.

1.5 Geology & Topography

The soils of the area are of the *Wantage 2 Association*, and are characterised as shallow well drained calcareous silty soils over argillaceous chalk associated with similar soils affected by groundwater. Deeper well drained coarse loamy soils in places. Complex soil patterns locally. The underlying geology consists of chalk (Soil Survey, 1983, 342d). The site is located on a slight slope, and lies at an elevation of c.70m AOD.

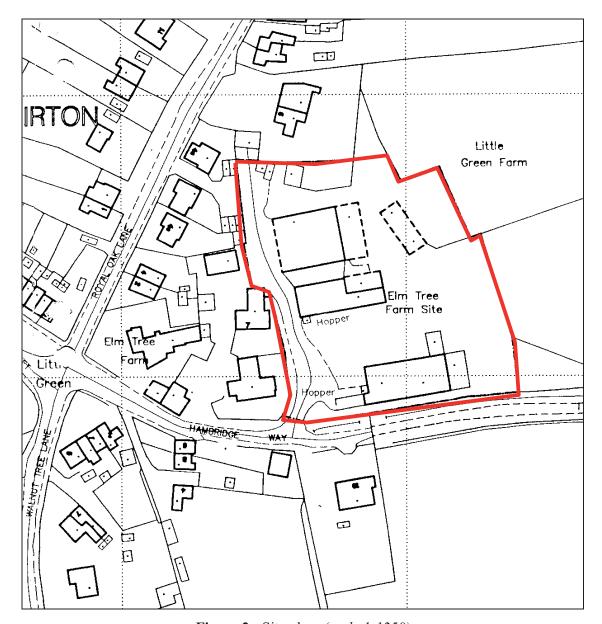


Figure 2: Site plan (scale 1:1250)

2 Aims & Methods

2.1 *Aims*

As described in the brief (Section 1), the aims of the watching brief were:

- To ensure the archaeological monitoring of all aspects of the development programme likely to affect archaeological remains
- To secure the adequate recording of any archaeological remains revealed by the development programme
- To secure the analysis, conservation and long-term storage of any artefactual/ecofactual material recovered from the site.

2.2 Standards

The work conformed to the project design, to the relevant sections of the Institute of Archaeologists' *Code of Conduct* (IFA 2000) and *Standard & Guidance Notes* (IFA 2001), 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 the relevant sections of ASC's own *Operations Manual*.

2.3 Methods

The work was carried out according to the brief (Section 3), which required:

- Soil and overburden stripping to archaeological/natural horizons of each of the proposed dwellings' footprints under archaeological supervision
- The planning of any features thereby revealed after the exposed surfaces have weathered
- The rapid investigation and recording of any archaeological features/deposits
- Examination of any service and foundation trenches and the subsequent recording of any exposed archaeological deposits
- Examination of spoil heaps for archaeological material
- A programme of post-fieldwork analysis, archiving and publication.

2.4 Constraints

Due to situations beyond the control of the author, who also carried out most of the fieldwork, the methodology was amended as necessary to incorporate a greater element of a continuous watching brief. It is not felt that this was detrimental to the overall aims of the project or for the potential for observing archaeological remains

3 Archaeological & Historical Background

3.1 General

The site lies within Area of Archaeological Significance No. 75, as designated on the Local Plan. This notes that the site lies within the historic core of the village of Pirton, which is a medieval settlement recorded in the Domesday Book. The village, which includes an early medieval church and castle, is surrounded by evidence of an extensive medieval landscape in the form of earthworks and crop-marks.

3.2 Prehistoric (before 600BC)

A number of prehistoric artefacts including a neolithic greenstone axe, a Neolithic scraper and a Bronze Age flint spearhead, two bronze axes and a spearhead have found to the southwest of Pirton. A polished Neolithic stone axe was found in 1830 to the north of the Elm Tree Farm and a polished greenstone axe was recovered from Fakeswell to the north-east of the site and only $c.100 \, \mathrm{m}$ from the Holwell Road.

3.3 Iron Age (600BC-AD43)

Significant prehistoric activity of the Bronze Age/Iron Age is also known along the route of the Icknield Way and the Chiltern escarpment, with the construction of burial mounds, other ritual features and defensive works. However, the earliest settlement evidence in the immediate area was located in Danes Field, to the southwest of the present village, where an Iron Age and early Saxon cemetery have been identified.

3.4 Roman (AD43-c.450)

Danes Field also revealed evidence for a 2nd century Romano-British settlement and another area of settlement activity is known from Bury Field to the southwest of the village. Roman and Saxon spindle whorls have also been found at Pollards Way to the west of the current study area.

3.5 Saxon (c.450-1066)

Excavations in 1995 revealed an Saxon settlement with an associated church to the rear of the Fox public house. The presence of a 'Toot Hill' in the village is likely to be of some significance as this is a derivation of 'Moot Hill', which was generally associated with the meeting places of local government bodies in the Saxon period.

The village is recorded as Peritone in the Domesday Survey of 1086 and had been held by Archbishop Stigand prior to the Norman Conquest (Williams & Martin 1992, 383).

3.6 Medieval (1066-1500)

After the Conquest the manor of Pirton, which included 4 mills and woodland for 500 pigs was awarded to Sir Ralph de Limesy, whose family held the estate until the 12th

century. It was worth £20 at the time of the survey and had been worth £25 before 1066 (*ibid.* 382-3).

The Saxon settlement to the rear of The Fox continued in use after the Conquest and further evidence for medieval activity has been discovered during archaeological intervention at Walnut Tree Farm. A motte and bailey castle was constructed at Toot Hill, probably in the early 12th century during a period of political unrest in the reign of King Stephen. According to Biddle the motte, which was never completed and the castle was associated with a rectangular village enclosure. Trial excavations at the site of the motte-and-bailey revealed Saxo-Norman pottery, and further evidence of the remains of the village enclosure in the form of ditches to the south and west.

The present village is located outside and to the north-west of the enclosure. The Old Hall of Pirton, dated to 1609, lies to the south of the village and has become a public house. On the edge of the parish, c. 3km north-west of the Elm Tree Farm site, the early 17^{th} century (or earlier) moated Pirton Grange is situated in its own parkland. High Down, c.1.1km south of the site, was begun c.1599 by Thomas Docwra, lord of the manor. The parish church of St Mary, which lies within the unfinished bailey dates from the 12^{th} century with considerable 14^{th} century alterations. All of the church windows date to the 15^{th} century (Archaeological Solutions 2005).

1.7 Site Specific

An archaeological evaluation of the site was undertaken in 2004, which revealed archaeological features towards the periphery of the site. These included two undated postholes and three ditches that contained medieval pottery (Archaeological Solutions, 2005).

The remains of a north-south orientated ditch (F1007), which contained 10th-13th century pottery sherds, were encountered in the northwest part of the site. It was 0.90m wide x 0.49m deep with steeply sloping sides and a rounded base. A similar ditch ran parallel to it on its eastern side and beyond this lay a pit or foundation trench. Neither of these two features produced any datable artefacts.

A large (1.45m wide x 0.62m deep), north-south orientated boundary ditch was revealed in a trench to the south of the site. The ditch was recut and contained 13th-16th century pottery fragments in both the later fills.

An east-west aligned ditch containing 10th-13th century pottery fragments was revealed in a trench on the eastern side of the site. It was 1.05m wide x 0.15m deep with steeply sloping sides and a flat base. Two postholes were excavated to the north of this ditch, neither of which produced any datable artefacts.

4 Results

4.1 *Stratigraphy*

The stratigraphy of most of the site was fairly homogeneous and consisted of a layer of modern debris over c.0.30m of mid-brown silty clay, which overlay the pale grey natural clay. Sand deposits approximately 0.70m deep were, however, present in the southern part of the site.

4.2 Plots 1 & 2

An east-west aligned ditch [202] measuring 0.95m wide x 0.21m deep was revealed running east-west within the centre of the area. The fill [201] was a mid-brown silty clay which contained brick/tile and a single post-medieval pottery fragment. This was initially thought to have been the western extension of an east-west aligned ditch encountered at the eastern end of the site during the 2004 evaluation. On reconstructing the plans, it was seen that this was unlikely, unless the ditch was curved rather than straight. As it was not observed elsewhere on the site, this remains a distinct possibility.

4.3 Plots 3 & 4

A rectangular feature [302], measuring 0.90 x 0.69 x 0.22m and containing post-medieval pottery sherds, a clay pipe fragment, glass and brick/tile within a dark greyish brown fill [301] was revealed during ground reduction. It lay towards the centre of the southern part of the area and was aligned N-S. It appeared to be a 19th century planter, and the farmer confirmed that this part of the site had lain within the garden belonging to the former farmhouse on the site (Plate 1).

During the 2004 evaluation, three features were revealed in the trench excavated within this area, of which the easternmost one produced some medieval pottery (Archaeological Solutions 2005). The only evidence for these features during the current archaeological investigation was for the western two ditches, which were observed in the northern edge of the ground reduction.

4.4 Plots 5 & 6

This area contained a quantity of features, most of which were modern. A soakaway [514] measuring 7.0m long x 1.50m wide was revealed in the southwest corner of the area during ground reduction. This was later breached during trench excavation and was found to be 0.95m deep and containing modern debris. The soil to the south of the soakaway was cess-stained (Plates 2-3).

A second soakaway [510] was encountered during trench excavation (Plate 4). This lay east of and ran parallel to soakaway [514]. This contained Fletton bricks amongst other debris within its fill [509] and still had pipes running into it. The bricks and *in situ* drainage pipes could indicate that this was the more recent of the two soakaways.

A single posthole [512], measuring 0.30m in diameter x 0.10m deep with straight sides and a flat base was found near the northern edge of the reduced area. It was filled with grey clay [511] and appeared to have been for a telegraph pole.

Strip and Record

A possible pit [502] containing dark grey silty clay [501] was revealed in the northern trench (Plate 5). It measured 0.75m wide x 0.15m deep and was located approximately 0.20m from the western trench edge and 0.85m below the reduced ground surface. No finds were observed.

A more substantial pit [506] was revealed in the eastern side of the plot (Plate 6). It lay below a layer of chalk [504] in an area previously containing a building. The feature was 5.45m wide x 0.40m deep and contained a mid brown silty clay fill with no visible finds. The southern end of the pit had a contaminated area 0.36m wide x 0.22m deep [509], which was probably associated with the drainage pipe revealed during the ground reduction.

Pit [508] was revealed to the south of pit [506]. It was 2.0m wide x 0.60m deep and contained a mid- brown silty clay with occasional post-medieval brick/tile (Plate 7).

4.5 Plots 7 & 8

The stratigraphy in Plots 7 & 8 changed to include a c.0.80m deep layer of sand above the natural. Above this was a thin layer of subsoil covered by very mixed, loose overburden of building debris with frequent glass bottles and modern pottery fragments.

An east-west aligned linear feature [702] was revealed in the south-western area of Plot 8. This was 0.90m wide, 0.40m deep and contained a mid greyish brown silty clay fill [701] with frequent stones. A single medieval potsherd and a fragment of animal bone were recovered (Plate 8).

4.6 Plots 9 - 12

Plots 9-12 lay in an area formerly occupied by a barn. A 15-20cm layer of redeposited chalk was seen to lie over the subsoil in the northern trench. This extended along the entire area, reaching a depth of 0.30m in the northwest corner. The stratigraphy in the southwest corner, however, showed that this lay outside the former building. There was a 0.20m layer of tarmac over a 0.70cm layer of sand, which lay over the clay natural. A shallow deposit of mid-greyish brown subsoil appeared between the tarmac and the sand further north.

A modern drain was revealed 1.40m from the eastern edge of the plots and four stanchions [1101, 1106, 1108 & 1110] were uncovered to the west of this. The stanchions were between 0.90 and 1.0m² and were filled with chalk containing modern building debris (Plate 9).

A ditch [1103], 1.80m wide and 0.90m deep, containing a mid-brown fill [1102] was evident towards the western end of the plots (Plates 10-11). This was seen to extend further northwards in the drainage trenches that were excavated to the southeast of Plots 1 & 2. Two unstratified medieval pottery fragments were found in association

with this feature. A re-cut ditch was investigated in this area during the 2004 evaluation and was found to contain 13-16th century pottery in the later ditch (Archaeological Solutions 2005). Although it is unlikely that the re-cut ditch and ditch [1103] are not part of the same linear, there was no evidence to suggest that ditch [1103] had been re-cut.

A single posthole [1105] lay in the southwest corner of the area. It was 30cm in diameter and contained a reddish brown fill with some wood remains, which would suggest that it was relatively modern.

The ground was reduced by c.0.20m to the rear of Plots 11 and 12 revealing the remains of either a stanchion or a brick wall approximately 2.90m south of the rear wall of the plot.

4.7 Drainage trenches and Soakaways

The soakaway to the rear of Plot 12 measured 2 x 2 x 2.50m. The stratigraphy consisted of c.0.50m of subsoil over natural clay. No archaeological features or finds were revealed.

The soakaway to the rear of Plots 5 & 6, which was 4.50 x 4.0 x 2.70m deep, had a modern cess pit in the northwest corner. The stratigraphy within the soakaway consisted of natural clay below a 0.50m deep layer of subsoil.

The soakaway at the northern boundary was 2.50m^2 x 1.40m deep. No features or finds were revealed.

The soakaway to the rear of Plots 7 and 8 was 3.30m^2 and approximately 3.25m deep. The stratigraphy consisted of c.0.50m of overburden above a 0.70m deep layer of sand, which overlay the natural clay.

Three features were revealed in the drainage trenches to the southeast of Plots 1 & 2. The northernmost feature [1202] in the west facing section was at least 4.10m long and 1.25m deep. It contained a mid-greyish brown fill with no finds [1201]. The southernmost feature in the same section [1204], which was 1.10m deep contained a mid brown clay fill with a single post-medieval brick/tile fragment [1203]. Both features had sloping sides but their full extent was not revealed. The east facing section contained what appeared to be a continuation of ditch [1103]. The lack of finds in features [1202] and [1204] would suggest that they were east-west aligned ditches that may have joined ditch [1103]. There was, however, no evidence for this in the trench sections (Plates 13-14).

A linear feature was revealed in the drainage trench to the west of Plots 5 & 6 [516] This measured 0.80m wide and 0.40m deep. No datable finds were observed.

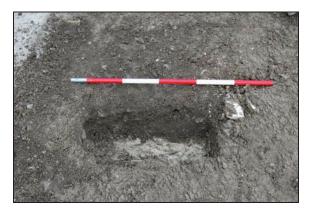


Plate 1: Feature 302



Plate 2: Soakaway 514 in Plots 5 & 6 (looking north)



Plate 3: NE corner of Soakaway 514



Plate 4: SE corner of Soakaway 510



Plate 5: South facing section of Feature 502



Plate 6: West facing section of Pit 506



Plate 7: Feature 508, looking east



Plate 8: Eastern terminus of Ditch 702



Plate 9: Stanchions in Plots 9-12



Plate 10: Ditch 1103 seen in section in Plots 9-12



Plate 11: Profile of Ditch 1103



Plate 12: Pit in NW corner of Plots 7&8 soakaway





Plate 13: Feature 1202 in drainage trench SE of Plots 1 & 2

Plate 14: Feature 1204 in drainage trench SE of Plots 1 & 2



Plate 15: Soakaway to the rear of Plots 7 & 8

Elm Tree Farm, Pirton Herts.



Figure 3: Layout of archaeological features (Scale 1:400)

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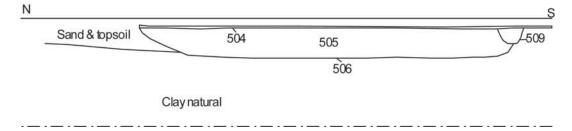


Figure 4: West facing section of feature [508] (scale 1:50)

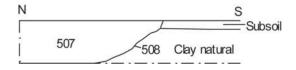


Figure 5: West facing section of feature [508] (scale 1:50)

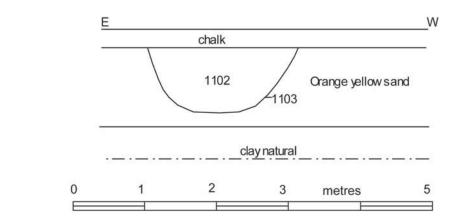


Figure 6: North facing section of feature [1103] (scale 1:50)

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Figure 7: West facing section of features [1202] & [1204] (scale 1:75)

5. Conclusions

- 5.1 In view of the peripheral location of the site in relation to the medieval core of the village and earlier archaeological remains, as well as the fact that it was a farmyard, the quantity and nature of the archaeological features revealed during this project are unsurprising. The modern remains, such as the stanchions and soakaways, as well as the redeposited chalk surfaces and contaminated areas are clearly the legacy of a working farm. Pit [508] at the eastern end of the site is likely to have been associated with the use of the site as the farm as it contained post-medieval material. Stratigraphically, pit [506] to the northwest of it appears to have been an earlier feature as it was overlain by a chalk surface. The lack of datable material, however, hinders any further attempts at a chronological narrative.
- 5.2 Of greater interest perhaps are features [1202] and [1204], which lay immediately southeast of Plots 1 and 2. These remain somewhat enigmatic, as their profiles as well as the paucity of finds would suggest that they were ditches. However, as neither were observed during ground reduction or excavation further to the east it can only be surmised that they were either short ditches that butted ditch [1103] or pits.
- 5.3 The medieval ditches revealed during the evaluation may well relate to ditch [1103], which was seen to extend northwards from the southwest corner of the site, and ditch [202], which ran east to west through Plots 1 and 2. The terminus of ditch [702], which ran east to west at the southern end of the site, may also have been of medieval date, although the usual caveats of assigning a date on the basis of a single pottery fragment must be taken into account. No further medieval or earlier remains were encountered, which would suggest that the site might have always peripheral to domestic and/or ritual activity but within the agrarian regime by the later medieval period.
- 5.4 Despite some appalling weather at the beginning of the year, the conditions were generally more than acceptable for the identification of archaeological features and deposits. There are no circumstances which would lead to a confidence rating for the work that is less than High.

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7. Archive

- 7.1 The project archive will comprise:
 - 1. Brief
 - 2. Project Design
 - 3. Initial Report
 - 4. Clients site plans
 - 5. Site Monitoring Sheets
 - 5. Site Monitoring Sileer
 - 6. List of photographs
 - 7. B/W prints & negatives
 - 8. CDROM with copies of all digital files.
- 7.2 The archive will be deposited with North Herts. Museums.

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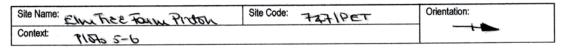
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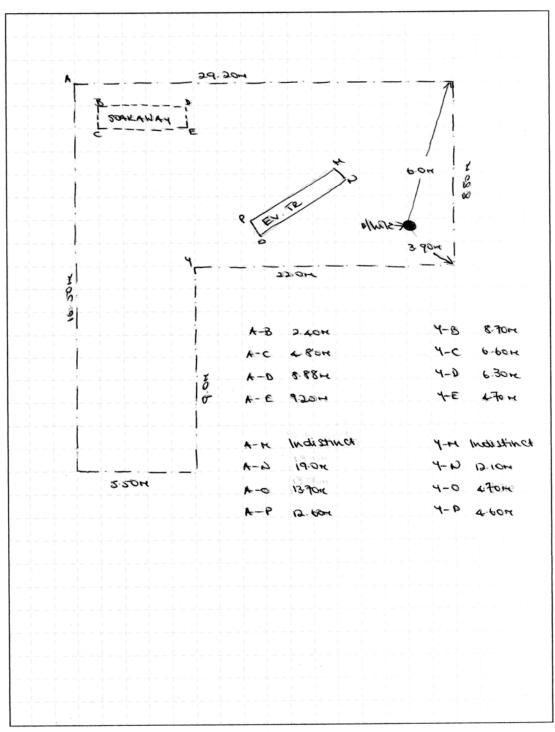
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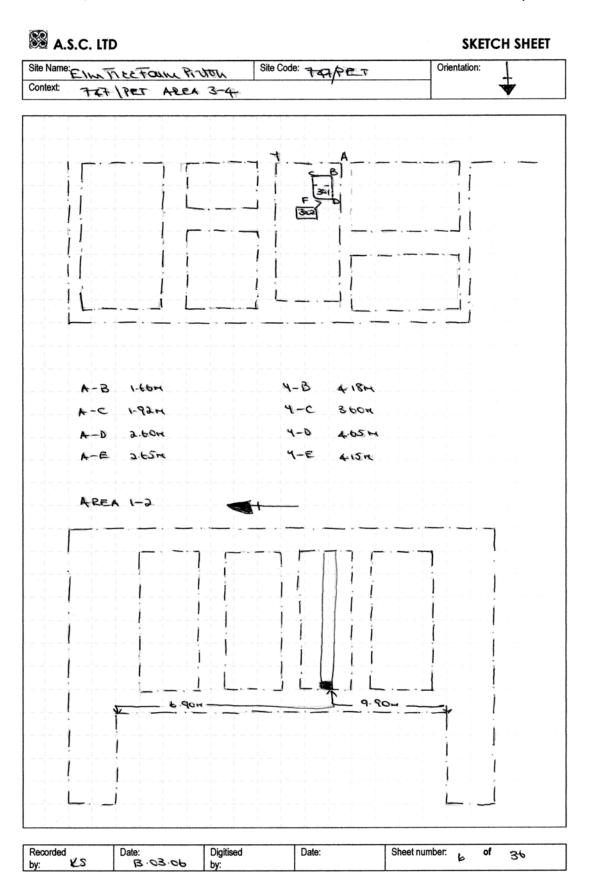
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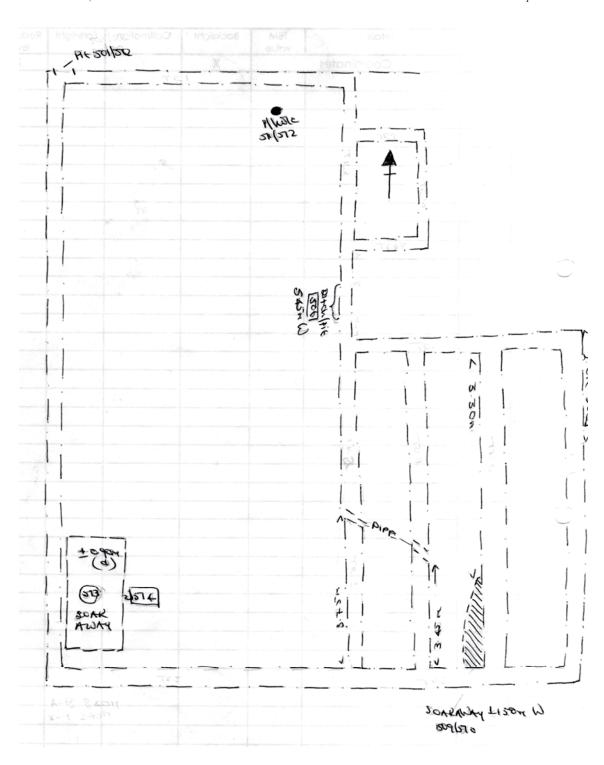


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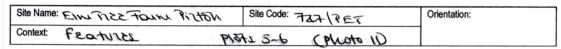


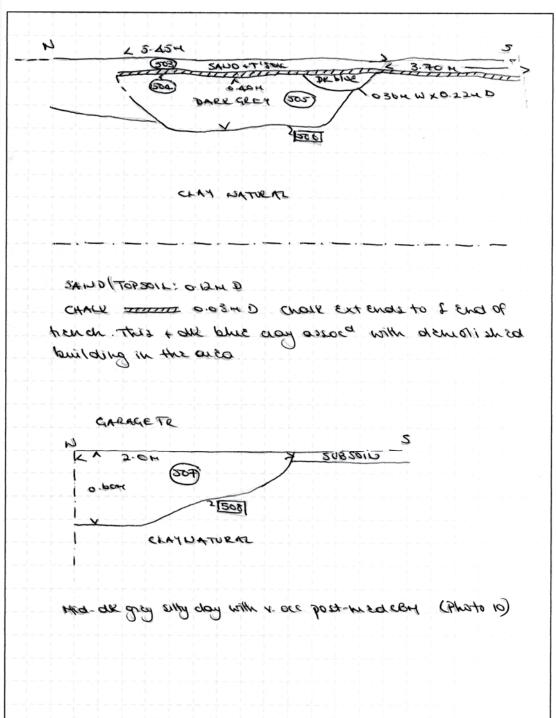
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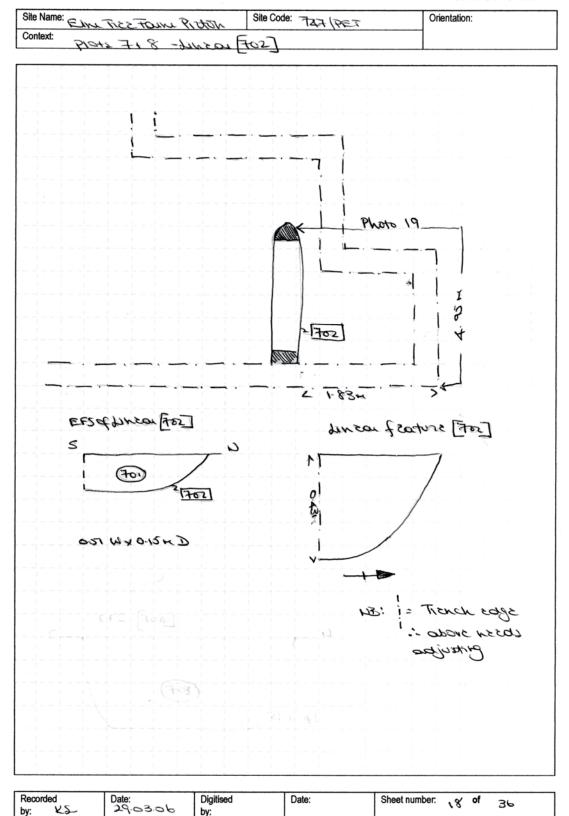
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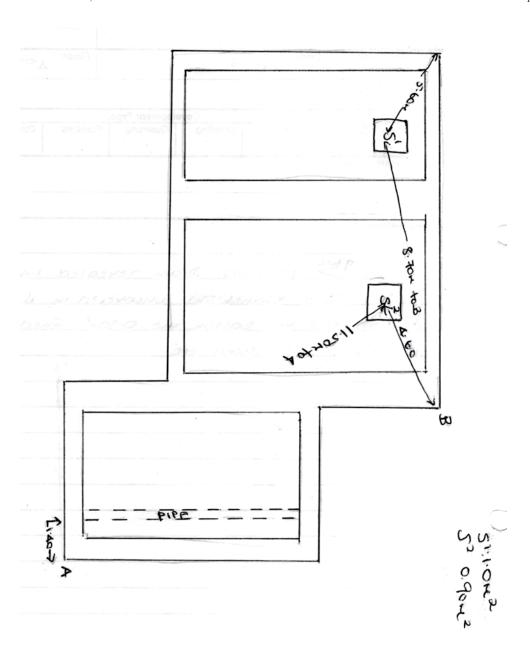
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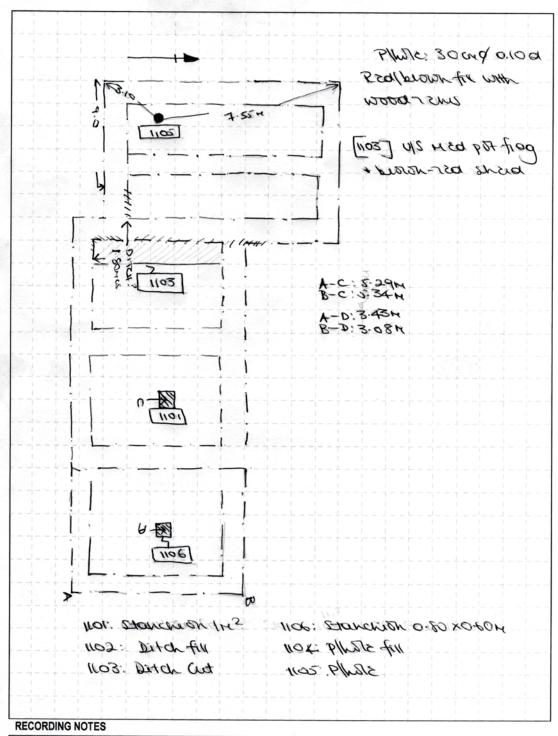
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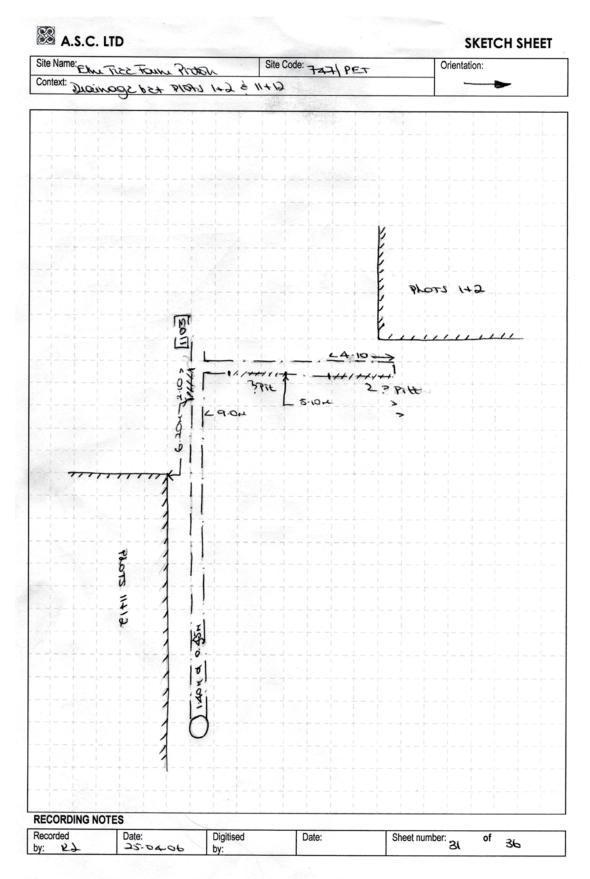
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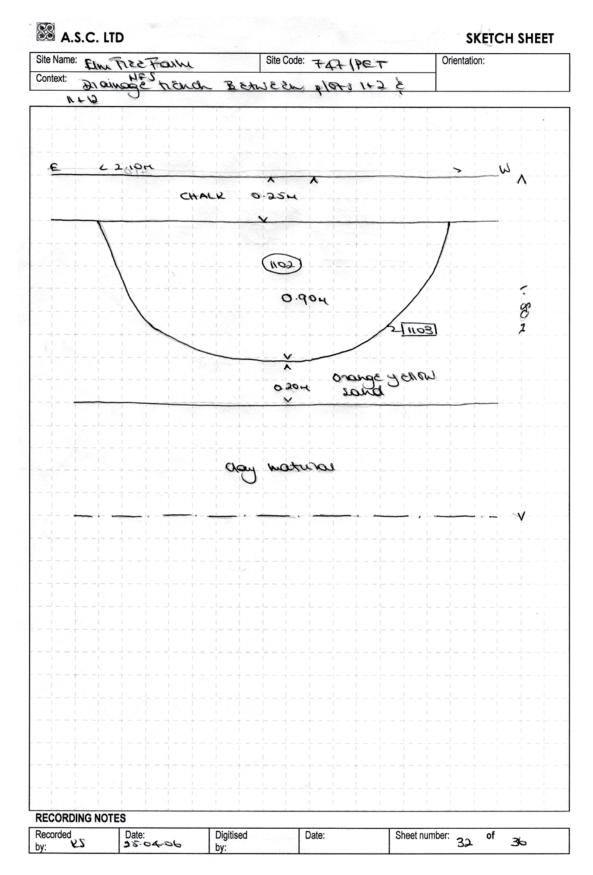
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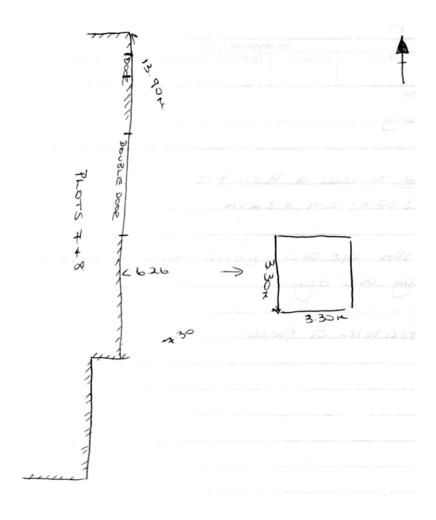
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Appendix 2: List of Photographs

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Shot	B&W	Slide	Digital	Subject				
1	Х		Х	Farm buildings from the south				
2	Х		Х	Footings excavation of Plots 1 & 2				
3	Х		Х	Northern trench, Plots 1 & 2				
4	Х		Х	Footings trench Plots 1 & 2 looking SE				
5	Х		Х	Footings trenches Plots 1 & 2 looking NE				
6	Х		Х	Eastern footings trench of Plots 1 & 2 looking N				
7	Х		Х	Soakaway in Plots 5 & 6 looking W				
8	Х		Х	Ground reduction Plots 5 & 6 looking N				
9	Х		Х	Ground reduction Plots 5 & 6 looking NE				
10	Х		Х	Feature 302 looking N				
11	Х		Х	Northern footings trench Plots 5 & 6				
12	Х		Х	General shot of machine				
13	Х		Х	Feature 502 looking N				
14	Х		Х	Pit 506 looking E				
15	Х		Х	Pit 508 looking E				
16	Х		Х	Soakaway 510 looking NW				
17	Х		Х	Soakaway 514 looking N				
18	Х		Х	Soakaway 514				
19	Х		Х	Eastern footings trench of Plots 7 & 8 looking N				
20	Х		Х	Footings trench of Plots 7 & 8 looking N				
21	Х		Х	Footings trench of Plots 7 & 8 looking E				
22	Х		Х	Footings trench of Plots 7 & 8 looking E				
23	Х		Х					
24	Х		Х	Ditch 702 looking W				
25	Х		Х	Stanchions 1108 & 1110 looking E				
26	Х		Х	Ground reduction Plots 9 & 10 looking NE				
27	Х		Х	West facing section of ditch1103				
28	Х		Х	Ditch 1103 looking W				
29	Х		Х	West facing section of Pit 1204				
30	Х		Х	West facing section of Pit 1202				
31	Х		Х	Ditch 1103 looking S				
32	Х		Х	Ditch 1103 looking S				
33	Х		Х	Soakaway to the rear of Plot 12 looking N				
34	Х		Х	Soakaway to the rear of Plots 7 & 8 looking N				

Appendix 3: ASC OASIS Form

Appendix 5: A		PROJEC [*]	T DETAILS				
Project Name:	Elm Tree Farn	n, Pirton, Hertfor	dshire				
Short Description:	Elm Tree Far private dwellir of Hambridge settlements ha village, which and bailey cas The earliest a suggests that may have been the archaeolog of fairly recent	m, Pirton, Hertforgs. The site lies Way. The archave been establis developed from the and a contemple of the site was largen incorporated igical activity on the site was largen activity on the site was largen incorporated in the site was largent	ordshire in resp on the eastern naeological evide shed close to the an Anglo-Saxon nporaneous chur mains revealed or gely peripheral into the agricultu the site appears st-medieval featu	onse to propo side of the me ence within an e site from the li settlement, is ch within the ba on Elm Tree Fa to pre-medieva ural system by to have been ures were enco	carried out a wasals for the condieval village imred around Pirton ron Age onwards centred on a 12 th ailey precinct. The are medieval at settlement action the later middle associated with tuntered, a closer	struction of 12 nediately north indicates that. The medieval century motte ditches, which vity, but that it ages. Much of he farm and is	
Project Type: (indicate all that apply)	DBA	FW	Geophys	Survey	Bldg Rec	Post-Exc	
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Site status: (eg. none, SAM, Listed)	None		Previous work (eg. SMR refs		Evaluation, Arc		
Current land use:	Farmyard		Future work:		Solutions, 2004 No		
Monument type:	Agricultural			res / no / unknown) onument period: Medieval-mo		dern	
Significant finds: (artefact type & period)							
		PROJECT	LOCATION				
County:	Hertfordshire		OS reference: (to at least 8 fi		TL 1499 3173		
District:	North Herts.		Parish:		Pirton	Pirton	
Site address: (with postcode if known)	Elm Tree Farn	n, Pirton, Hertfor	dshire		1		
Study area: (sq. m. or ha)	c.80m x c.10	0m	Height OD: (metres)		c.70m AOD		
	•	PROJECT	CREATORS				
Organisation:	Archaeologica	l Services & Con	sultancy Ltd				
Project brief originator:	Jonathon Smit	th	Project design originator:		Calli Rouse		
Project Manager:	Bob Zeepvat		Director/Supervisor:		Karin Semmelmann		
Sponsor / funding body:	Chase Park C	onstruction Ltd.	1		1		
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Elm Tree Farm, Pirton Herts. Strip and Record

Digital:	North Herts. Museums	1 CD				
BIBLIOGRAPHY (Journal/monograph, published or forthcoming, or unpublished client report)						
Title:	Archaeological Strip & Record: Elm Tree Farm, Pirton, Hertfordshire					
Serial title & volume:						
Author(s):	Karin Semmelmann					
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Appendix 4: SMR Summary Sheet

Site name and address:

Elm Tree Farm
Pirton
Hertfordshire

County: Hertfordshire District: North Hertfordshire

Village/Town: Pirton Parish: Pirton

Planning application reference: 1/04/1139

Client name, address, & tel. no: Chase Park Construction Ltd

The Old Plumber's Shop

The Woodyard Castle Ashby Northampton NN7 1LF

Nature of application: Conversion to 12 dwellings

Present land use: Farmyard

Size of application area: c.80m x c.100m Size of area investigated: c.80m x c.100m

NGR (to 8 figures): TL 1499 3173 Site code: 747/PET

Site director/Organization: Bob Zeepvat / ASC Ltd

Type of work: Strip & Record

Date of work: Start: 09.03.06 Finish: 16.09.06

Curating museum: North Herts Museums Services

Related SMR nos: Periods represented: Medieval-modern

Relevant previous summaries/reports Archaeological Solutions 2005 *Elm Tree Farm, Hambridge Way, Pirton, Hertfordshire.*

Summary of fieldwork results:

In 2006 Archaeological Services and Consultancy Ltd (ASC) carried out a watching brief at Elm Tree Farm, Pirton, Hertfordshire in response to proposals for the construction of 12 private dwellings. The site lies on the eastern side of the medieval village immediately north of Hambridge Way. The archaeological evidence within and around Pirton indicates that settlements have been established close to the site from the Iron Age onwards. The medieval village, which developed from an Anglo-Saxon settlement, is centred on a 12th century motte and bailey castle and a contemporaneous church within the bailey precinct.

The earliest archaeological remains revealed on Elm Tree Farm are medieval ditches, which suggests that the site was largely peripheral to pre-medieval settlement activity, but that it may have been incorporated into the agricultural system by the later middle ages. Much of the archaeological activity on the site appears to have been associated with the farm and is of fairly recent date. A few post-medieval features were encountered, a closer date for which was not possible due to the paucity of associated finds.

Author: Karin Semmelmann Date: 5th October 2006