

1.0 PARISH	Bramshott & Liphook, formerly Bramshott
2.0 HUNDRED	Alton
3.0 NGR	484200 132900
4.0 GEOLOGY	Bargate Beds

5.0 SITE CONTEXT (Map 2)

Bramshott stands above and to the east of the River Wey at *c.* 110m AOD and lies on the fringe of the former Sussex iron industry area. It is the traditional central place of the parish but in size it has now been dwarfed by Liphook (1km south). This drift in parish focus may be explained by the convergence of B class roads at Liphook together with its proximity to a railway station. In contrast, Bramshott is served by minor roads only although the church and manor do stand at the intesection of north / south and east / west routeways. Since the Tithe Map survey of 1846 (Map 3) housing estates have been added east and south of the church (C19) and to the north (C20), thus enlarging the settlement by something in the order of 300 *per cent*.

6.0 PLAN TYPE & DESCRIPTION (Maps 3, 4 & 5)

Church & manor house

6.1.1 The core of the settlement is its medieval church and manor site. The parish church is *c.* 1220 when it was constructed as the chapel for the manor house (see Paragraph 8.0). Bramshott Manor is 50m south-west of the church. The extant structure of the manor house has C14 & C15 windows (Pevsner & Lloyd, 1967: 141) but SMR entry SU 83 SW 12 suggests a C13 date and this would be consistent with *c.* 1220 for the church (see Paragraph 10.0).

6.1.2 There is little evidence to suggest that the settlement was ever much larger than it was in 1846 although late C19 and C20 estates have obscured some areas of potential interest. Bramshott, situated on the Bargate Beds, is more likely to have fallen into the category of dispersed settlement that is more typical of the north-east of Hampshire. Elsewhere in the settlement there seem to have been small groupings of cottages around two road intersections. The first of these is immediately north of the church where Church Lane (west / east) joins Church Road (north / south). One building (now lost) stood upon a small green at the junction to the north, but Adam's Cottage (C16) survives. Approximately 100m further north is a staggered cross-roads where Church Road is met by Rectory Lane. Here too, a cottage has been lost since 1846 (Paragraph 11.0, No. 3). Yew House is *c.* 1930s but might include the fabric of a cottage that the Tithe Map depicts as being on the same site and alignment. The former village school is also at this junction. Now split into three units as the Old School House, Salters Cottage and Monks House, it is of C17 origin. The names probably preserve three traditional uses for these routes as the approach to the school and highways for pilgrims and salt merchants. Rectory Lane is a hollow-way east of this junction.

6.2 *Site visit condition:* Strong low sun (10.3.99)

7.0 ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL (Map 5)**7.1 AsAP**

An area that covers all of the settlement as described in Paragraphs 6.1.1 & 6.1.2 but with the addition of a ribbon of domestic properties opposite the church (east) in Church Road. It is admitted that some of these houses are of recent construction but their close proximity to the church and manor house site suggests that they might still have archaeological potential.

7.2 AsHAP

The church, churchyard, manor house and grounds. These are C13 or earlier. The scope of this AHAP has been extended beyond the immediate context of the medieval buildings in order to include any adjacent former building sites, garden features etc. The Tithe Map shows that a building once existed *c.* 50m west of the church but outside the churchyard as it was in 1846. This building was presumably removed when the churchyard was extended to become a Canadian war cemetery.

8.0 CHURCH & CHURCHYARD**St Mary**

- 1220 chancel with five lancet windows; priests' door on south side; west tower (now the central tower of the extended church);
- 1400 traceried squints either side of chancel arch; modifications to lower stage of tower; north and south transepts;
- 1500 perpendicular windows on south side of chancel; wooden spire;
- 1872 nave rebuilt being lengthened with the addition of north and south aisles. The main entrance was moved from the north side to the west where a new porch was constructed;
- brass: John & Elizabeth Weston *c.* 1430;
- The churchyard has been extended westwards as a substantial Canadian war cemetery 1914-1945. There are 8 listed table tombs.

9.0 BUILDINGS (Map 4)

PRN	Details	Dates	Grade
14642	Ludshott Manor (chapel, 1870)	1827-8	II
14643	North Lodge (650m north-east of above)	<i>c.</i> 1827-8	II
14644	Spring Pond Lodge (600m south-south-west of Ludshott Manor)	<i>c.</i> 1827-8	II
*	Conford House, Conford Park	C16, 17, 19	II
*	Malthouse Farmhouse, Haslemere Road, Liphook	C16, 17, 19	II
*	The Green Dragon, London Road, Liphook	C18, 19	II
*	Tudor Gatehouse, Bramshott Place, King George's Hospital, London Road	C16	II*
*	Passfield House (Passfield House Farmhouse), Passfield	C15, 16, 17, 19	II*

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*	Passfield House: barn 20m west of	C19	II
*	Passfield House: oasts & barn north of	C19	II
*	Quarry Cottage, Passfield	C16, 17, c. 1800, C20	II
*	The Forge, Passfeild Road, Passfield	C17, 20	II
*	Passfield Farmhouse, Passfield Road	C16, 20	II
*	2 (Osborne House & Greywalls [Osbornes]), Portsmouth Road, Liphook	C19	II
*	6 (The Rectory), Portsmouth Road, Liphook	1912	II
*	73 (Little Boarhunt), Portsmouth Road Liphook	1910 or earlier	II
*	Little Boarhunt: garden wall & pavillion	1910	II
*	71 (The Gate House), Portsmouth Road, Liphook	1910	II
*	Adam's Cottage, Rectory La., Bramshott	C16, 19	II
*	Old School House, Salter's Cottage & Monk House, (formerly Bramshott School)	C17, 19, 1900	II
*	Downlands, Rectory Lane, Bramshott	C18, c. 1800, C19	II
*	Grace's Cottage, Rectory Lane	C16, 19	II
*	Gateway 400m south of Downlands	C19	II
*	Ship House (Lloyds Bank), The Square, Liphook	C19, 20	II
*	8 (Taphouse), The Square, Liphook	C16, 19	II
*	10 & 12 The Square	C16, 19	II
*	9 & 11 (Royal Manor Hotel), The Square	C18, 19	II
*	Bramshott Vale, Tunbridge La., Bramshott	1731	II*
*	Quinces, Tunbridge Lane: oasts at	C18, 19	II

10.0 SMR DATA SW 483500 132000, NE 485000 134000 (Map 4)

SU 83 SE	No.		
	2	485000 133000	Post-Medieval. Iron implement of C16, C17. Probably agricultural. Southampton City Museum Acc. No. THM 575.E384.
SU 83 SW	11	483700 133200	Post-Medieval. Watermill, now demolished.
	12	484230 132840	Medieval. Manor house. C13 single storey hall. C15, C16 extensions.
	15	484260 132900	Medieval. Parish Church dating from 1220.
	20	483970 133160	Post-Medieval. C18 oast house.
	30	484500 132100	Post-Medieval. Ice-house. Marked on OS 6 inch First Edition 1872 but no longer visible.
	31	484500 134000	Post Medieval. Ice-house. Marked on OS

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34	484170 132288	Post-Medieval. C17 aqueduct. Part of the River Wey navigation system.
39	484530 132210	Medieval. Tudor gatehouse at Bramshott Place. C16 mansion demolished in C19.
41	484390 132000	Medieval. Fish pond (Pond No. 2) of the manor house (Radford Park) and a component of the water meadow system.

10.2 Hampshire Romano-British Settlements survey

Hants No.	NGR	Parish	NAR / NMR Nos
None listed.			

10.3 Scheduled Ancient Monuments (SAMs)

SAM No.	NGR	Site
579	483300 133500	River Wey Aqueduct, Bramshott Court
580	484300 132300	River Wey Aqueduct, Radford Bridge, Liphook

11.0 ADDITIONAL SITES / FEATURES (Map 4)

1	484150 133045	Hollow-way (former road)
2	484275 132940	Site of building within enclosure present on the Tithe Map of 1846
3	484255 133065	Site of building and plot shown as present on the Tithe Map of 1846

12.0 CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES

- Tithe Map 21M65/F7/33/2 (1846 / 1846)
- GSGB 301 Hazlemere
- OS 1: 2500 SW 483975 132460, NE 474570 133345
- OS 1: 25000 Pathfinder 1245 (SU 83/93), Haselmere & Hindhead.

13.0 BIBLIOGRAPHY

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- Newman CN 1976 *A Hampshire Parish: Bramshott & Liphook* Petersfield, Frank Westwood
- VCH 2: 491-6

14.0 PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES

14.1 Domesday Book

27,1 Edward of Salisbury holds Bramshott from the King. 2 free men held it from King Edward in freehold. Then and now it answered for 6 hides. Land for 5 ploughs. 2 mills at 100d; meadow, 2 acres; woodland at 4 pigs. Value before 1066, later and now 100s. *William Mauduit claims 1 hide of this land which lay in Hartley (Mauditt). The*

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Hundred and Shire testify to this (my italics, IH/viii/99).

In the same parish:

1,6 (Land of the King) Chi(l)tle (Chi(l)tley Moor). Lank held it from King Edward in freehold. Then it answered for 2 hides; now for ½. Land for 2 ploughs. 4 villagers have 2 ploughs. Woodland at 30 pigs. The value is and was 30s.

23, 26 (Land of Hugh of Port). Alwin held it (Ludshott) from King Edward in freehold. Then it answered for 2 hides; now for 1 hide. Land for 2 ploughs. In lordship 1; 5 villagers and 5 smallholders with 5 ploughs. A mill at 7s 6d; meadow, 4 acres; woodland at 50 pigs. Value before 1066 and later 60s; now 100s.

14.2 Subsidy Rolls

1334		£1.9.9	
1534	1st survey	£14.18.10	(56 taxpayers)
	2nd survey	£12.0.7	(55 taxpayers)

14.3 Manorial Documents

Manors recorded are: Bramshott, Ludshott, Chi(l)tley & Folley

14.4 Hearth Tax 1665

64 hearths chargeable (20 houses)

9 hearths not chargeable (6 houses). Total: 26 houses.

NB Chiltley (Chit(t)ly; Chiltlee) and Ludshott were taxed separately.

15.0 PLACE NAME

1207 *Brembelsete*; 1230 *Brembelchete*; 1280 *Bremlessate*; 1316 *Brembelshute*. OE *bremelsceat* 'bramble corner'.

16.0 PHOTOGRAPHS

17.0 OTHER PROJECT ELEMENTS

17.1 Pre-Conquest Charters

None.

17.2 Other parish settlements include:

<i>Name</i>	<i>MSP No.</i>	<i>Map ref.</i>	<i>First recorded</i>
Bohunt	397	482500 131000	1364
Chitley Moor	399	484200 131400	1086
Collyers Farm	400	485000 131500	1381
Downlands	401	485200 133700	1334
Fowley Manor	402	482700 132700	C14
Griggs Farm	403	482000 132000	1502
Lake House	404	485400 131500	1327
Liphook	405	483900 131800	1364
Ludshott Common	406	484300 134200	1086

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Sindropp	407		1256
Waggoners Wells	408	485000 134000	1260
Weavers Down	409	480000 130000	1365

17.3 Enclosures

Parliamentary:

<i>NEP no.</i>	<i>Act</i>	<i>Order</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
14157		1858	1866	Woolmer Forest within which Bramshott had rights.

Formal Agreements:

<i>NRP no.</i>	<i>Agreement</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
None.			

17.4 Commons & Greens (residual)

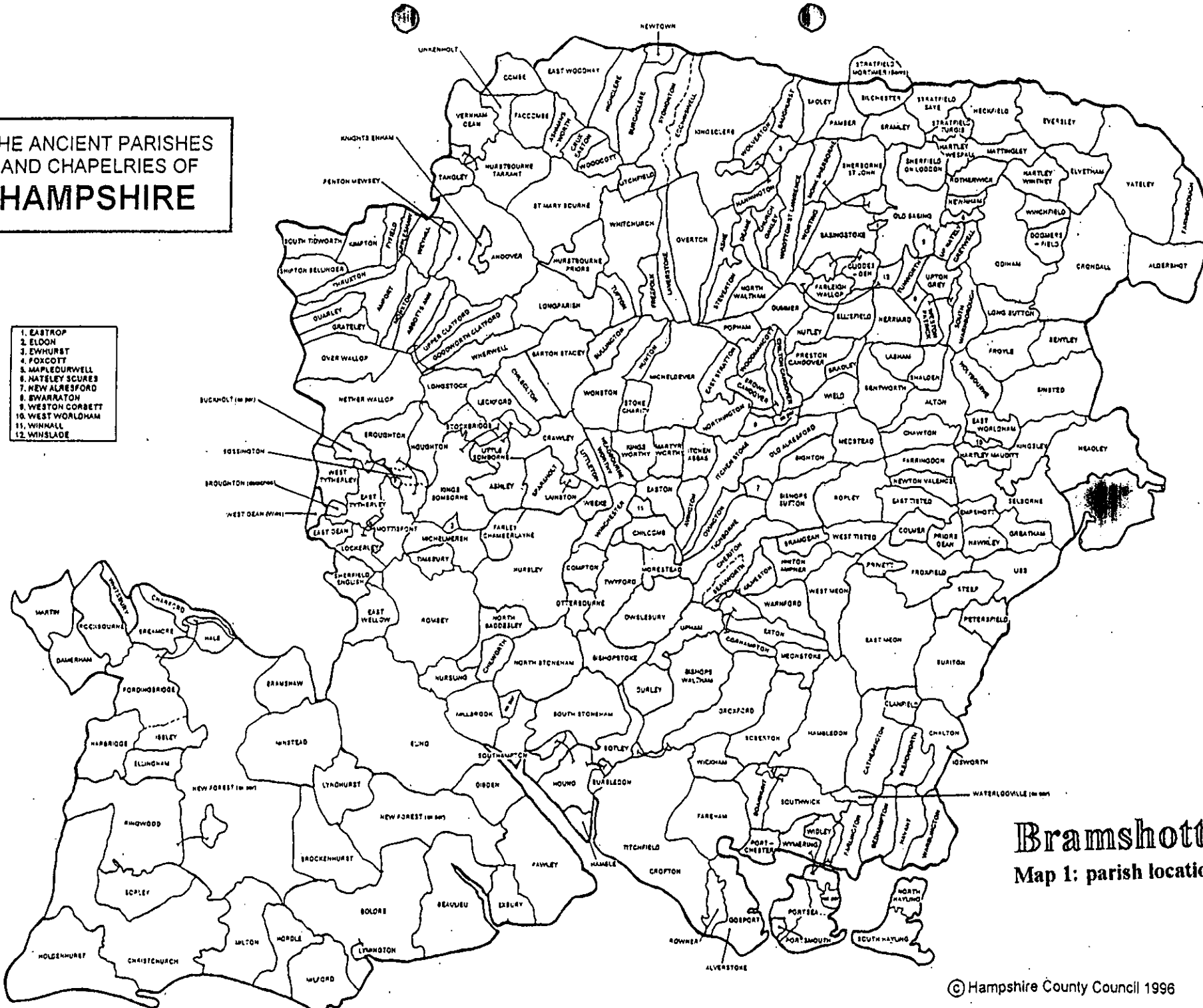
Ludshott Common, Bramshott Common, Passfield Common, Conford Moor, Griggs Green, Weavers Down, Wheatsheaf.

18.0 ILLUSTRATIONS

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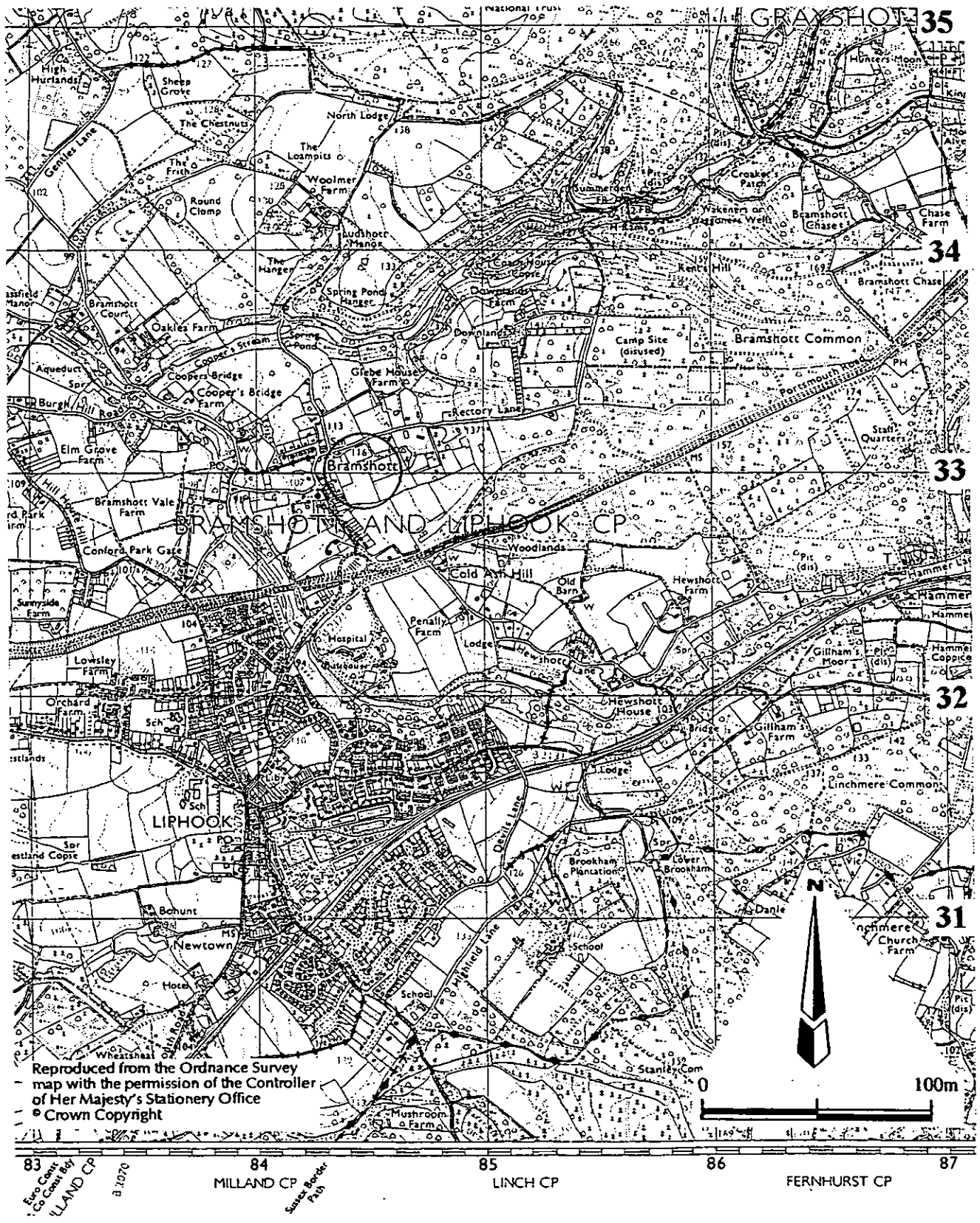
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9. WESTON CORBETT
10. WEST WOULDHAM
11. WINHALL
12. WINSLADE



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Map 1: parish location

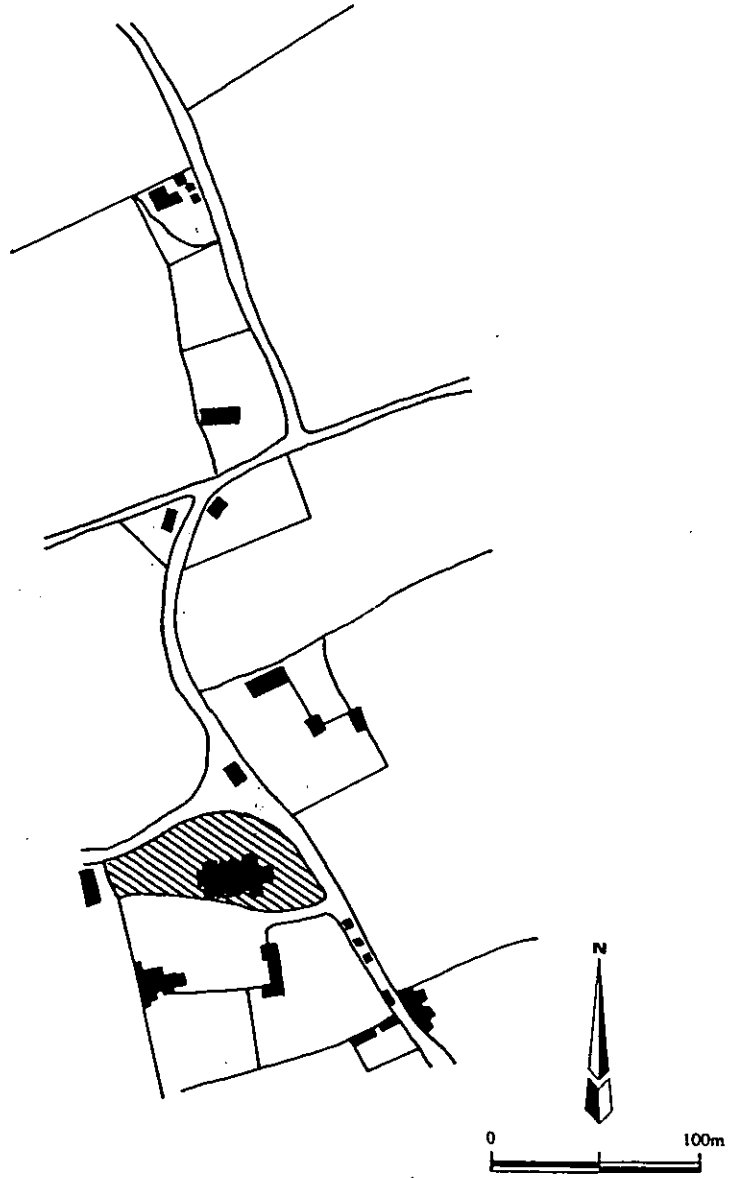
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Map 2: general location



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Map 3: transcribed from the
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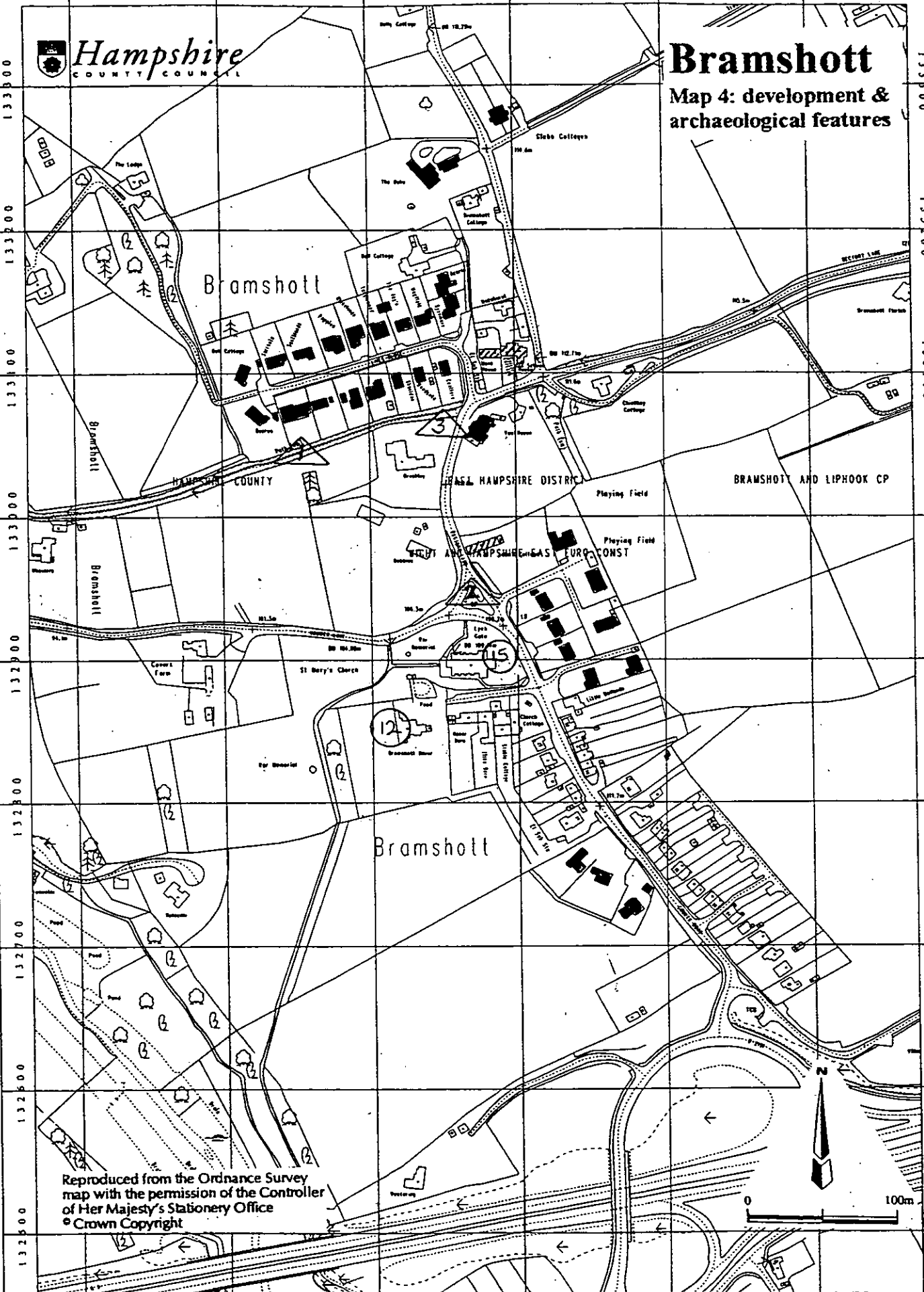


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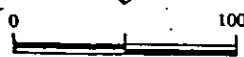


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Map 4: development & archaeological features



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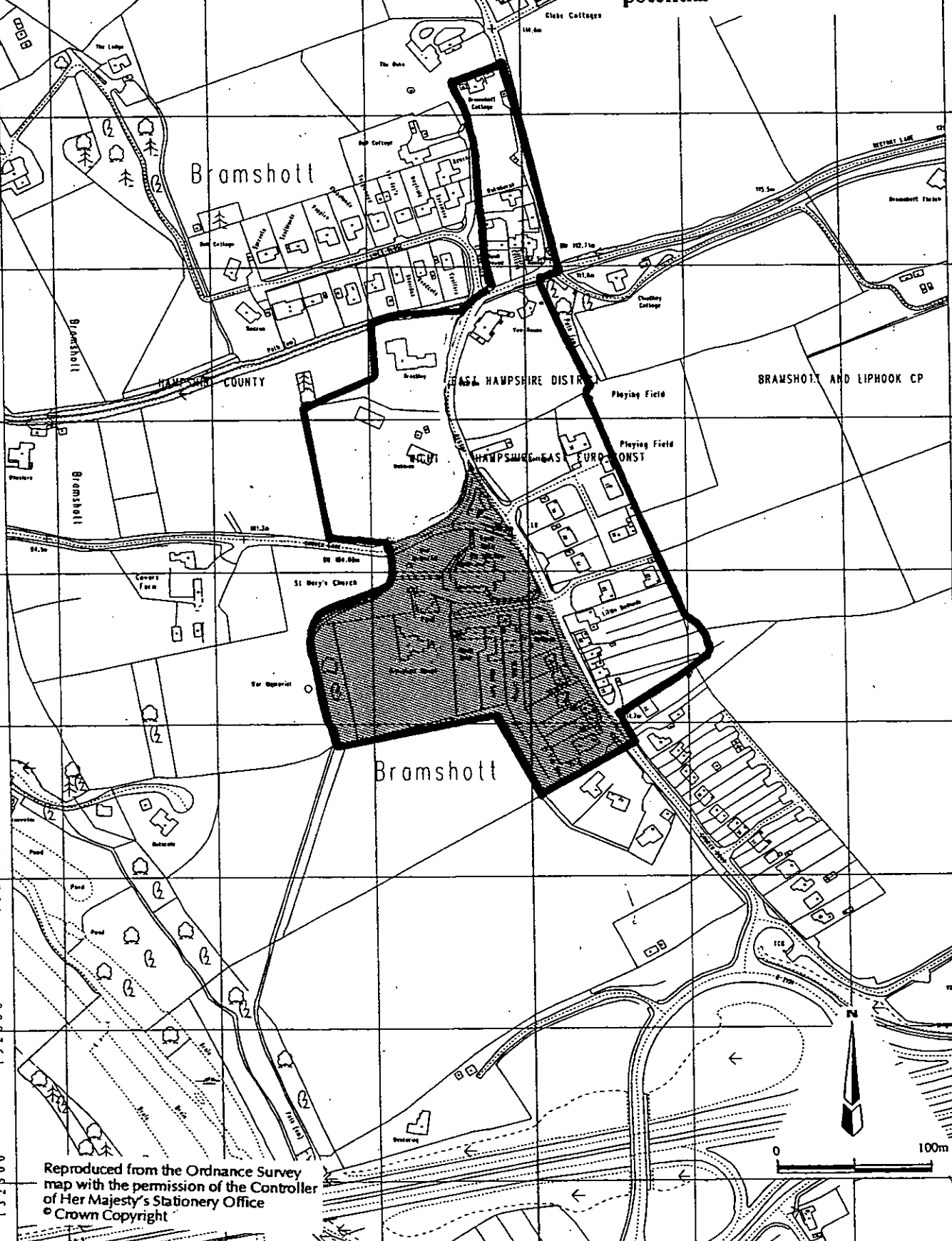
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Map 5: areas of archaeological potential



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