

<b>1.0</b>	<b>PARISH</b>	Cheriton (Map 1) Beauworth (formerly a tithing of Cheriton, now a parish)
<b>2.0</b>	<b>HUNDRED</b>	Fawley
<b>3.0</b>	<b>NGR</b>	458190 128600
<b>4.0</b>	<b>GEOLOGY</b>	Cheriton: Alluvium Beauworth: Upper Chalk

### **5.0** SITE CONTEXT (Map 2)

**5.1 Cheriton** (65m to 70m AOD) is in the valley of the river Itchen, about 1.25m north-west of its source at Hinton Ampner. Alresford (3.2km to the north) is reached via the B3046 and this is also the axial road of the Cheriton Settlement. At the south-west end of Cheriton a road branches off from the B3046 and leads to Beauworth, a linear 2.4km distant. To the south, the Modern settlement of New Cheriton is actually in Kilmiston CP

**5.2 Beauworth** is a small settlement set out around a road junction. At c. 100m AOD it is at a higher level than Cheriton, but in reality it is on sloping ground that continues to rise to the south-south-west until it reaches 158m AOD at Windmill Farm, close to the centre of Beauworth parish. The south end of Beauworth CP is thickly wooded.

### **6.0** PLAN TYPE & DESCRIPTION (Maps 3, 4 / 1, 4 / 2, 5 / 1, 5 / 2)

#### **6.1.1** Cheriton: regular rows

Cheriton is a difficult settlement to classify. It has a roughly north / south axial road, the B3046, and on the eastern margin of this route is a small green that is bounded to the east by a canalised tributary of the River Itchen. To the west side of the B-road a number of property plots are arranged at right angles to the route. The house known as Burnt Platt is C17 and the core of Goodwin's Cottage might be of similar date or earlier. However, the medieval church of St Michael stands on a mound just behind the row of cottages, the latter seemingly jammed in between church and road. This arrangement suggests that the cottage property bounds post-date the foundation of the church but there is no archaeological evidence to support this assertion. Whatever the case, the present layout is that of a regular row, probably of post medieval date.

**6.1.2** On the east side of the B3046 the house plots are also arranged at right angles; they conform to the canalised tributary of the Itchen and to a curvilinear back lane that leaves the B-road at the north end of the settlement and re-joins if c. 150m further south. Although semi-circular in arrangement, these east side properties form a regular row, but this might be early post-medieval in origin. The realignment of the tributary stream supports this notion, and the oldest building in this area, Brookside (C16) does not conform; it is within a triangular plot on the west bank of the Itchen.

**6.1.3** The manor house for Cheriton was Sevington Farm in the neighbouring parish of Tichborne. Both parishes were held by the Bishop of Winchester and Sevington Farm was the home of His Grace's steward.

## **6.2 Beauworth: church & manor house + irregular agglomeration**

**6.2.1 *Church and manor house*** Beauworth Manor (house) is c. 100m south of The Green. The present building is C18 but it is likely to be a replacement for an earlier building, perhaps on the same site. VCH 3: (312) has it that the field behind the manor house (*i.e.* east) is or was known as Church Lytton, the site of a former chapel and graveyard. This assertion is supported by the 10,560 OS County Map of 1872 that has a confidently placed cross on the exact site of the chapel. The same map also marks the find-spot of a C11 coin hoard (see paragraph 10.0, no. 10), just 50-60m east of the ecclesiastical site. It is quite probable that this lost church was once the chapel of the manor house. It cannot ever have been a parish church because Beauworth was a tithing of Cheriton until 1879 (VCH 3: 311). Before that date, the sacred rites would probably have been administered at Cheriton. The manor house, chapel and adjacent Manor Farm comprise a typical manorial grouping.

**6.2.2 *Irregular agglomeration*** The central feature of Beauworth is a meeting point for three lanes. Westfield Drove, as the name suggests, enters the settlement from the west but terminates at the road junction, opposite Manor Farm. It is possible that this route once continued eastwards along a track that is situated just to the north of the farm. The road from Cheriton approaches from the north to form the axial route through Beauworth as it makes its way south towards Upham. At the point where the two roads meet is a triangular space that is known as The Green which is the focus for an agglomeration of houses, principally of C16 and C17 dates; Beauworth is substantially a late medieval settlement.

## **6.3 *Site visit conditions:***

Cheriton, Strong sun (18.3.2002)

Beauworth, Strong sun (18.3.2002)

## **7.0 ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL (Maps 5 / 1 and 5 / 2)**

### **7.1 *AsAP* (Cheriton)**

**7.1.2** There is much uncertainty regarding the pre-C17 layout of Cheriton. For this reason, archaeological opportunities anywhere within the core of the settlement could be of considerable value and therefore a relatively large AAP has been defined that includes the greater part of the settlement as described in paragraphs 6.1.1 and 6.1.2.

## 7.2 *AsHAP* (Cheriton)

7.2.1 The parish church and churchyard. The date of foundation remains uncertain though documentary and architectural evidence suggest that it cannot be earlier than C12 / 13.

However, the hilltop location and the dedication to St Michael is indicative of a pre-Christian origin.

## 7.3 *AsAP* (Beauworth)

7.3.1 The medieval properties that abound The Green extending south to include Beauworth Cottage.

## 7.4 *AsHAP* (Beauworth)

7.4.1 The Manor House and grounds including the site of the chapel (paragraph 11.2, no.2) and the C11 coin hoard (paragraph 10.0, no. 10). The Ordnance Survey First Edition County Map (Map 3) shows a narrow strip within this of land within this *AsHAP* at the south-east edge of The Green that was the site of four cottages, now demolished.

## 8.0 CHURCH & CHURCHYARD

### 8.1 St Michael, Cheriton

- The church is on a mound to the west of the settlement but the chancel has been extended eastwards in such a way that the east wall is at the base of the mound;
- The porch front (south) has two stone heads and two identical triangular decorated stones that are effectively patterns made up of six hoops. One head has been placed above a pattern-stone either side of the porch entrance. The porch entrance is very large for this type of feature. It has C12 shafts and a very slightly pointed arch. The church guidebook outlines a tradition whereby the carved heads came from the old church at Beauworth that was out of use by 1517 and that they had once been set into the western wall of Cheriton churchyard. It is equally possible that the pattern stones and the entrance archway came also from Beauworth. In fact, the entrance arch could have been the chancel arch from Beauworth. This would explain why the porch at Cheriton is so large and out of phase with the rest of the church. The apex of the porch front (*i.e.* above the arch) is made up of post-medieval bricks, whilst there is a supposedly 'Norman' scratch dial on the right hand side of the porch entrance with the initial letters TG and 1697 nearby. The date of the scratch dial is based upon the date of the porch door and its south-facing aspect. However, the dial could be of 1697 manufacture perhaps the time when once the Beauworth arch was re-erected at Cheriton.
- Porch apart, St Michael's is mainly C13 including the tower;
- C13 chancel and tower arches;
- *c.* 1220 arcades of three bays;
- There is a tentative suggestion of a medieval wall painting on the north span of the chancel arch;

- Dedication cross and a fragment of stone decorated in a chevron pattern are located in the north wall of the nave;
- C15 east window;
- C15 / C16 the chancel was lengthened;
- C13 tower repaired C18 supposedly after a fire in 1744 and it is now substantially of brick and flint;
- Restored C19 (1879) and C20.

### 8.2 St James, Beauworth, 1838

- Replaced a medieval chapel on a different site. See also paragraph 8.1 above;
- Conjoined nave and chancel;
- bland rendered exterior;
- Welsh slate bell turret.

**NB** This church is not on the traditional site of Christian worship at Beauworth (see paragraph 6.2.1).

### 9.0 BUILDINGS (Maps 4 / 1 and 4 / 2)

#### 9.1 Cheriton

PRN	Details	Dates	Grade
9769	Old Post Cottage, B3046 east side	C19, 20	II
9770	Peppercorn Cottage, B3046 east side	late C18	II
9771	Cheriton House, B3046 east side	late C18, 19	II
150	Yew Tree Farm Cottage, B3046 east side	C17, 19	II
9772	1 Gardeners Cottages, B3046 west side	c.1800	II
9773-4	Nos 1 & 2 Goodwin's Cottages, B4036 west side	early C19; earlier core	II
9775	Teal House, B3046 west side	mid C18, C19	II
9776	Burnt Platt, B4036 west side	C17, 18, 19	II
9771	St Michael's Church, B3046 west side	C13, 14, 15, 18, 20	I
9778	St Michael's churchyard: 4 tomb chests	C18, 19	II
9779 & 81	Nos 1 & 2 Rectory Cottages, B3046 west side	C19, 20	II
9780	The Old Rectory (The Rectory), B3046 west side	C17, 18, 19	II*
9782	The Old Rectory: stable block at	C18	II
9783	The Old Rectory: barn 50m north of	C18	II
9784	Nos 1 & 2 Riverside Cottages, B3046 west side	C18, 19, 20	II
1449	North End Farmhouse, Badshear Lane	C17, 18	II

9786	North End Farmhouse: L-shaped barn range 50m east of	C17, 18, 19	II
9787	North End Farmhouse: stable block 25m north-east of		
9795	Brandy Mount Cottage, Brandy Mount	C18 or earlier, C19	II
9796	Flower Pots public house, Brandy Mount	early C19	II
9797	The Old Rectory, Brandy Mount, north side: garden wall 20m south of	C18	II
9798	Thatch Cottage, Hill House Lane	C17, 18, 19, 20	II
9799	Hill House Cottage, Hill House Lane	C17, 18, 20	II
9800	Lane End Farmhouse, Longwood Dean Lane	C17, 18, 19	II
9801	Lancen Farm, barn at	C17, 18	II
9802	May's Farmhouse (Small Farmhouse), Longwood Dean Lane	C17, c.1980	II
9803	May's Farm: barn at	C17, 18	II
9804-6	May's Cottages (3), Longwood Dean Lane	1889	II
9807	Longwood Dean Farmhouse, Longwood Dean Lane	C19	II
9808 & 9	Douglas Cottages, Longwood Estate	1880	II
9810	Beech Cottage, North End (B3046)	C17, 18	II
9811	Fiddler's Cottage, North End (B3046)	C17, 18	II
9812	North End Cottage (B3046)	C18, 20	II
1502	Pear Tree Cottage, North End (B3046)	late C18	II
855	Rose Cottage, North End (B3046)	C17, 18, 1983	II
9813	Shepherd's Cottage (Corner House), North End (B3046)	C17, 18	II
9814	Kipping Cottage, North End (B3046)	C17, 18, 19	II
9815	Meadow Cottage (North Cottage), North End (B3046)	C17, 18	II
149	Ebenezer Cottage, North End (B3046)	C17, 19, 20	II
9816	Holbrook, School Lane	C16, 18, 20	II
9817	Brook Cottage, The Street, east side	late C18	II
9818	Colyton Cottage / part of Brook Cottage	C17, 19	II
1743	Brookside, The Street, east side	C16, 18, 19	II
9819	Lime Tree Cottage, The Street, east side	early C19	II
9820	Bridge Cottage, The Street, west side	C18, 19	II
9821	Quince Cottage (Brookview Cottage), The Street, west side	C17, 18, 19, 20	II

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9822	Rillcot, The Street, west side	C18, 19	II
151	Old Kennet's, The Street, west side	C16, 19	II
9823	Kennet's Cottage, The Street, west side	C18, 19	II
9824	Hockley House	late C18, 19, 20	II
9825	Hockley House: stable block to rear of	early C19	II
9826	Hockley House: stable block 20m north-west of	mid C19	II
9827	Cheriton Mill	C18, 19	II
<b>NB</b>	9770 Peppercorn Cottage was not occupied and apparently deteriorating at the time of the survey.		

## 9.2 Beauworth

PRN	Details	Dates	Grade
9668	Wentways	C16, 18	II
9669	Corner Cottage, The Green	C17, 18	II
9670	The Malthouse, The Green	C17, 20	II
9671	Manor Farmhouse, The Green	C17, 18, 20	II
9672	Beauworth Manor, The Green	early C18, 19	II
78	Wayside Cottage, Shorley	C17, 18	II
9673	Fishers, Shorley	C17, 19	II
9674	Park Cottage, Westfield Drove	C17, 18, 20	II
9675 & 6	1 & 2 Church Cottages	early C17, 17 & 18	II
9677	Village Hall, Westfield Drove	c. 1840	II
9678	St James Church, Westfield Drove	1838	II
9679	Church Cottage, Westfield Drove	C17, 19, 20	II
1125	Durden Lodge	mid C19	II
9680	The Fox & Hounds public house	mid C18, 19	II
9681	The Holt	late C17, 18	II*
913	Beauworth Cottage	late C17, 18	II

## 10.0 SMR DATA

Cheriton: SW 458100 128225, NE 458510 128735  
(Map 4 / 1)

SU52NE	No.		
	2	458190 128480	Medieval. Parish church of St Michael. See paragraph 8.0.
	33	458500 128400	Post-medieval early C18 landscape park at Cheriton House.
	37	458200 128340	Medieval 3 bay timber-framed building of C16. Now a single cottage.
	38	458280 128560	Medieval C16 timber-framed building.

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	39	458340 I28540	Medieval. Brookside, a C16 timber-framed building.
	40	458310 I28550	Medieval. (Old) Kennets Cottage, a C16 timber-framed building of three bays.
	87	458300 I28500	Reference to Cheriton, first documented in AD 1162.

Beauworth: SW 457345 I25765, NE 457965 I26215 (Map 4 / 2)

SU52NE	No.		
	*	10 457810 I25960	Medieval. Findspot of over 6000 medieval coins in 1833. The hoard included some coins of William II but overwhelmingly William I. The enclosing lead box is in Winchester City Museum. ( <b>NB</b> Described in SMR as early Medieval, but this would not be strictly accurate IH/2002).
		36 457720 I26090	Medieval timber-framed building of three bays.
		44 457590 I26050	Medieval. Church Cottage, a late C16 timber-framed cottage.
		85 457700 I26000	Medieval. Reference to Beauworth, first documented in AD 938.

### 10.1 Hampshire Romano-British Settlements survey

<i>Hants No.</i>	<i>NGR</i>	<i>Parish</i>	<i>NAR / NMR Nos</i>
13	456000 I26000	Beauworth	SU52NE26

### 10.2 Scheduled Ancient Monuments (SAMs)

<i>SAM No.</i>	<i>NGR</i>	<i>Site</i>
None.		

## 11.0 ADDITIONAL SITES / FEATURES (Maps 4 / 1 and 4 / 2)

### 11.1 Cheriton

1	458226 I128700	Approximate location of earthworks, possibly the remains of field systems.
2	458305 I28680	Former site of pond.
3	458320 I28250	Large pond at Malthouse Farm visible on OS 10,560 map of 1872. The elongated shape suggests a medieval origin.

### 11.2 Beauworth

1	457710 I26030	Probable pond site with associated cottages (in 1872).
2	477060 I25960	Site of medieval chapel or church.

## 12.0 CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES

- Tithe Map Cheriton: 21M65/F7/46/2 (1840 / 1841)  
Beauworth: 21M65/F7/15/2 (1837 / 1840)
- GSGB 300 Alresford (both Cheriton and Beauworth)
- OS 1: 2500 Cheriton: SW 458100 128225 , NE 458510 128735  
Beauworth: SW 457345 125765, NE 457965 126215
- OS 1: 25000 Explorer 132: Winchester, New Alresford & East Meon (both Cheriton and Beauworth)
- OS 1: 10,560 Cheriton 458055 128504 (1872)
- OS 1: 10,560 Beauworth 457702 126033 (1872)

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### 14.0 PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES

#### 14.1 Domesday Book

*Cheriton* not mentioned.

#### *Beauworth*

(2,1) Walkelin, Bishop of Winchester holds *Alresford* in lordship. It is and always was in the Bishopric. Before 1066 it answered for 51 hides; now for 42 hides. Land for 40 ploughs. In lordship 10 ploughs; 48 villagers and 36 smallholders with 13 ploughs. 31 slaves; 9 mills at £9 30d. Meadow, 8 acres; woodland at 10 pigs pasturage; from grazing, 50d; 3 churches at £4. They paid £6 a year, but they could not bear it.

Robert holds 3½ hides of the land of this manor; Walter 2 hides; Durand 4 hides in *Soberton* and 6 hides in *Beauworth*; an Englishman 1½ hides. They have in lordship 6 ploughs; 17 villagers, 6 smallholders and 19 slaves with 6 ploughs. A mill at 20s; meadow, 6 acres. Wulfric Chipp, Robert's predecessor, could not go wither he would, nor could Osbern, Walter's predecessor; nor Edward and Alric, Durand's predecessors.

Value of the whole manor before 1066 £40; later £20; now, the Bishop's lordship £40, Robert's £4, Walter's 40s, Durand's £11.

#### 14.2 Subsidy Rolls



1334		£0.16.6	
Beauworth			
Cheriton			
		£1.19.11	
1524			
Beauworth	<i>1st survey:</i>	£1.2.6	(11 taxpayers)
	<i>2nd survey:</i>	£1.2.6	(11 taxpayers)
Cheriton	<i>1st survey:</i>	£5.19.2	(47 taxpayers)
	<i>2nd survey:</i>	£4.13.4	(39 taxpayers)

### 14.3 Manors

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### 14.4 Hearth Tax 1665

165 hearths chargeable (56 houses)

53 houses not chargeable (41 houses). Total: 97 houses.

### 15.0 PLACE NAME

**15.1** 1162 *Chiriton*; 1208 *Cheritona*; 1218 *Cheriton(a)*. The analogy of names in Devon and Kent makes it likely that this is OE *ciriceton* 'church farm', *i.e.* farm by a church or one whose produce was devoted to the upkeep of one. However, there is a conspicuous long barrow on the hillspur just east of the village (in addition to the grave mounds of the victims of the battle of 1644), and we may wonder whether *cirice* is not here an anglicization of PrW *crug* 'barrow' as it is in the similar name *Churchill* (Oxfordshire). The fact that the tumulus is in Hinton Ampner parish is not necessarily a bar to this, as it is only 0.75 miles from Cheriton Church, and the hamlet of Hinton Marsh is actually in Cheriton (Coates, 1989: 52).

**NB1** If the 'church farm' place-name option is favoured then it might be because St Michael's was the minster church for the Hundred of Fawley as Eling was for Redbridge Hundred (Rushton 2002: 20).

**NB2** The *crug* 'barrow' alternative need not be a problem if the natural mound upon which the church stands is regarded as the barrow. It does look like one. The dedication to St Michael is frequently associated with churches on high points like Cheriton (IH/2002).

**15.2** 938 (C12) *beowyrð*; 963 x 975 (C12) (*æt*) *beowyrðe*; 1208 *Beworda*; 1280 *Buworthe*. OE *beowyrð* 'bee curtilage' *i.e.* presumably a farmstead where the inhabitant kept bees rather than one (that) specialised in honey (Coates, 1989: 31). It is not clear why honey production should not be implied but it is possible that wax was the principal product (IH 2002).

## 16.0 PHOTOGRAPHS

- Parish church of St Michael, from the south.

## 17.0 OTHER PROJECT ELEMENTS

### 17.1 Pre-Conquest Charters

#### *Beauworth*

- AD 938 King Athelstan to Old Minster, Winchester; grant of land at Tichborne and Beauworth, Hampshire. *Latin with English Bounds* (178 / **444**).
- AD 963 X 975 King Edgar to the church of Winchester; confirmation of land at Tichbourne, Beauworth, and Ovington, Hampshire. *Latin* (260 / **826**).

### 17.2 Other parish settlements include:

#### **Cheriton**

<i>Name</i>	<i>MSP No.</i>	<i>NGR / map ref.</i>	<i>First recorded</i>
Hill Houses	0601	457650 128420	1301
Hockley House	0602	456940 127260	1292
Holding Farm	0603	456180 126800	1231
Westfield Farm	0607	457640 125010	1453

#### **Beauworth**

Shorley	0211	458000 126600	1350
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### 17.3 Enclosures

#### *Parliamentary:*

<i>NEP No.</i>	<i>Act</i>	<i>Order</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
No formal enclosure known.				

#### *Formal Agreements:*

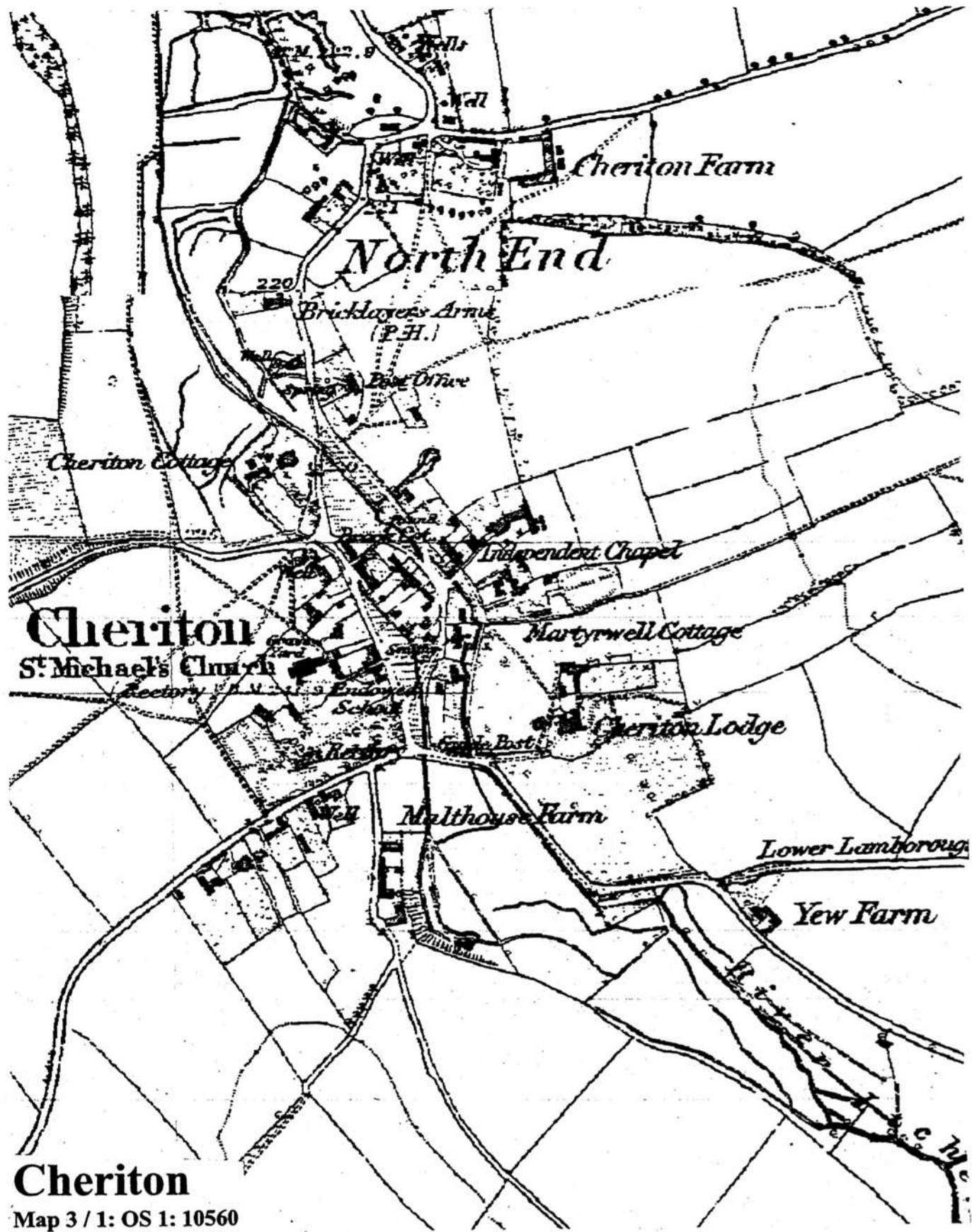
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Re-organization was taking place in 1602 (53M67/1)			

**17.4 Commons & Greens (residual)**

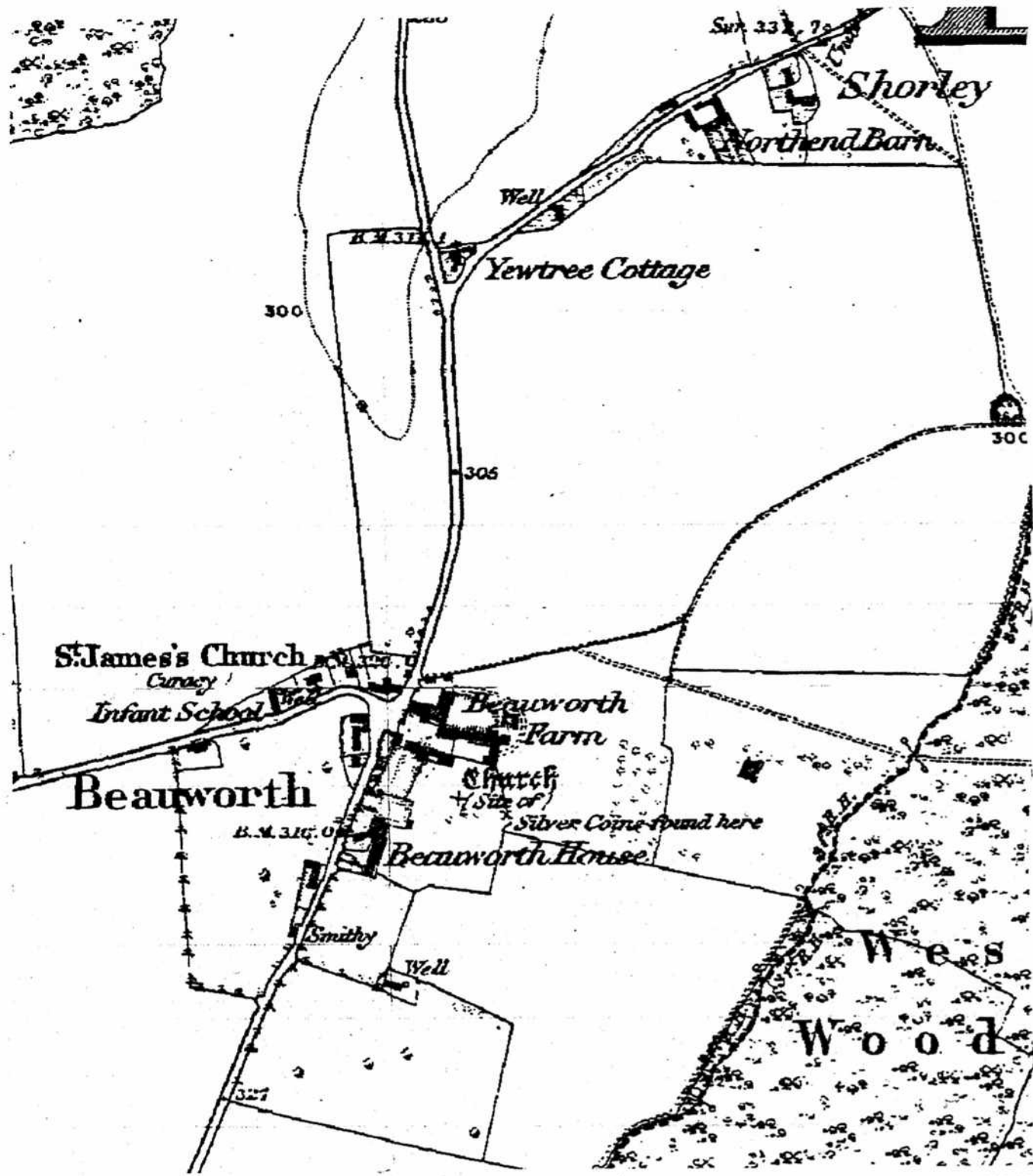
- Tenants Down, Gandersdown, Harnham, Great Marsh, Little Marsh, Neap and Little Down were given as commons in the survey of 1602 (53M67/1). Shoreley Common is named on the Tithe Map of 1837.
- There is a small green at the settlement centre of Beauworth.

**18.0 ILLUSTRATIONS**

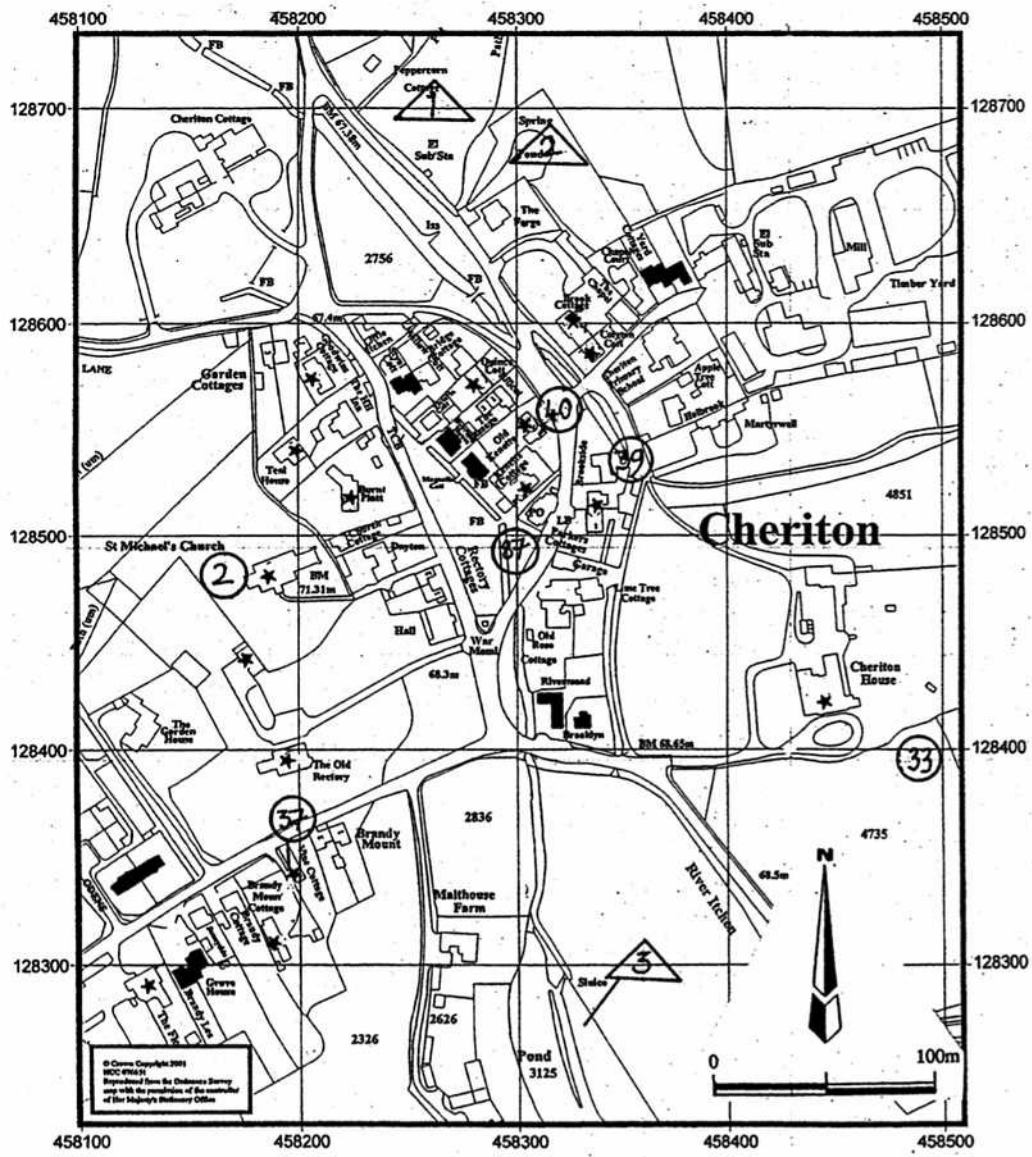
- 1 Map 1 / 1 and 1 / 2: Parish location (not to scale)
- 2 Map 2: General (settlement) location at 1: 25000
- 3 Map 3: Ordnance Survey First Edition County Series (c. 1870s) not to scale
- 4 Maps 4 / 1 and 4 / 2: Development & archaeological features at 1: 2500 reduced to 71%
- 5 Maps 5 / 1 and 5 / 2: Areas of archaeological potential at 1: 2500 reduced to 71%



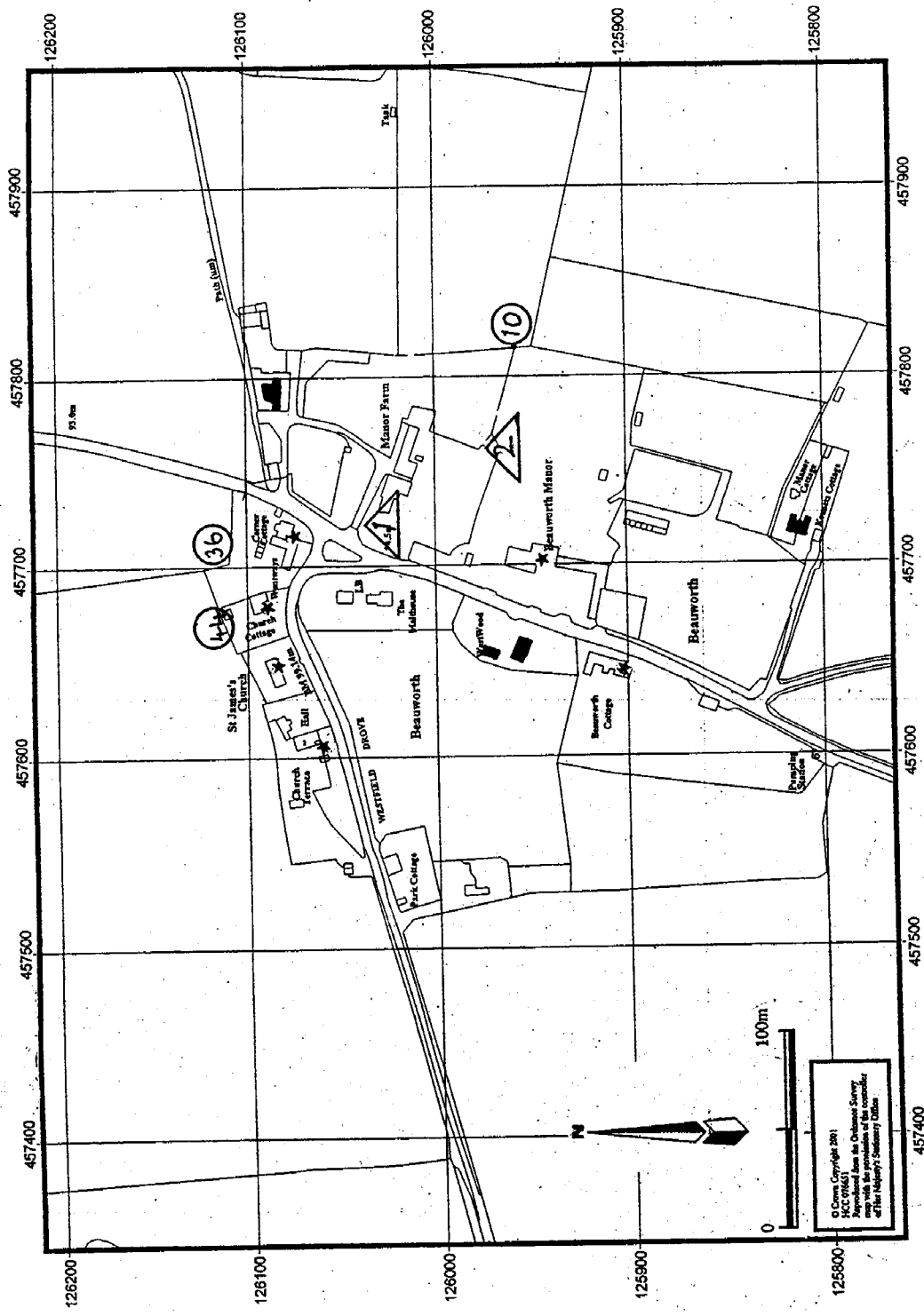
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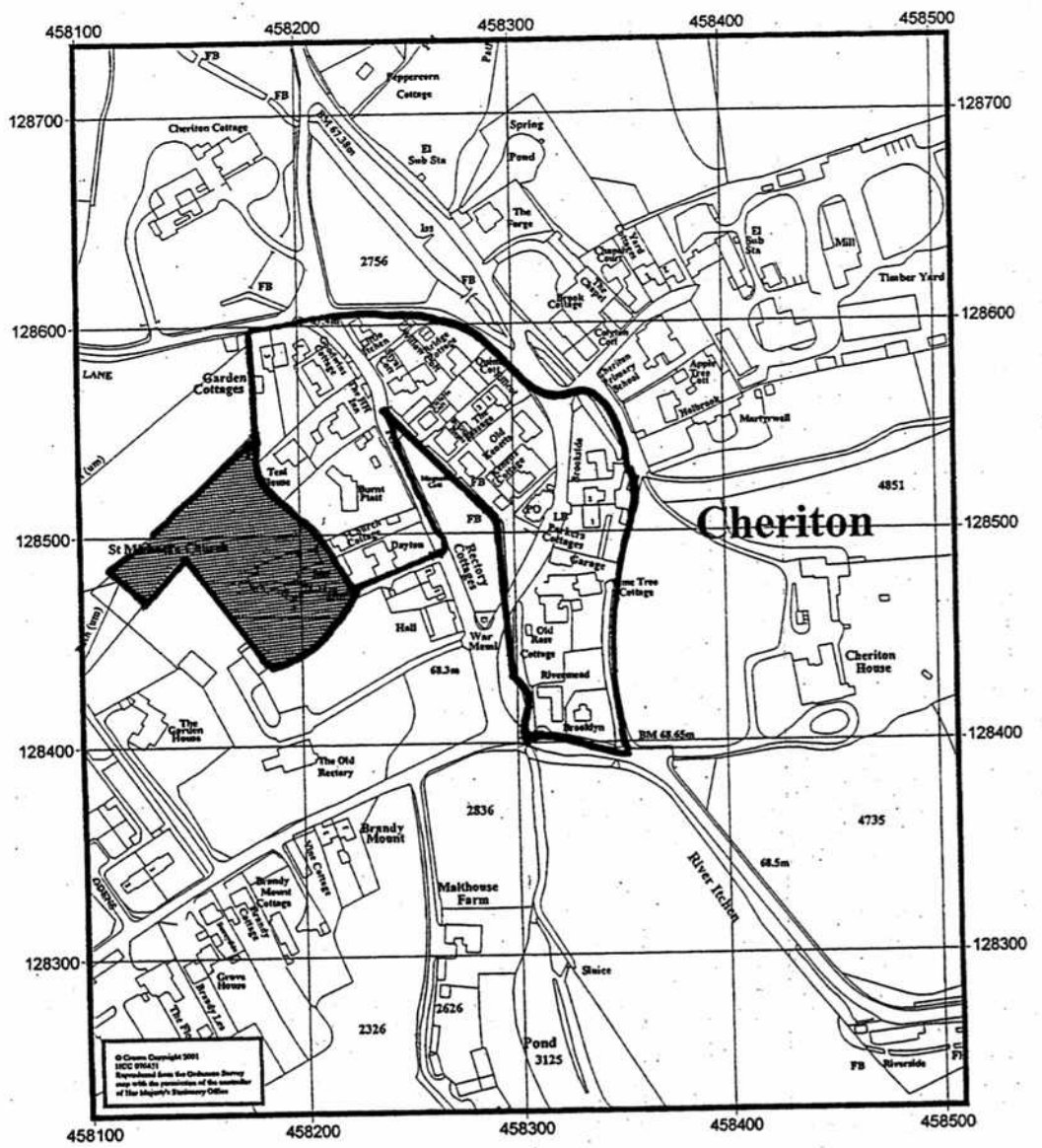
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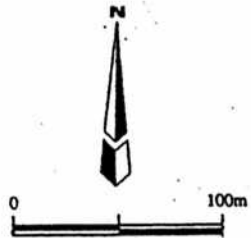
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 Map 4 / 1 development &  
 archaeological features



**Beauworth**  
 Map 4 / 2: development &  
 archaeological features

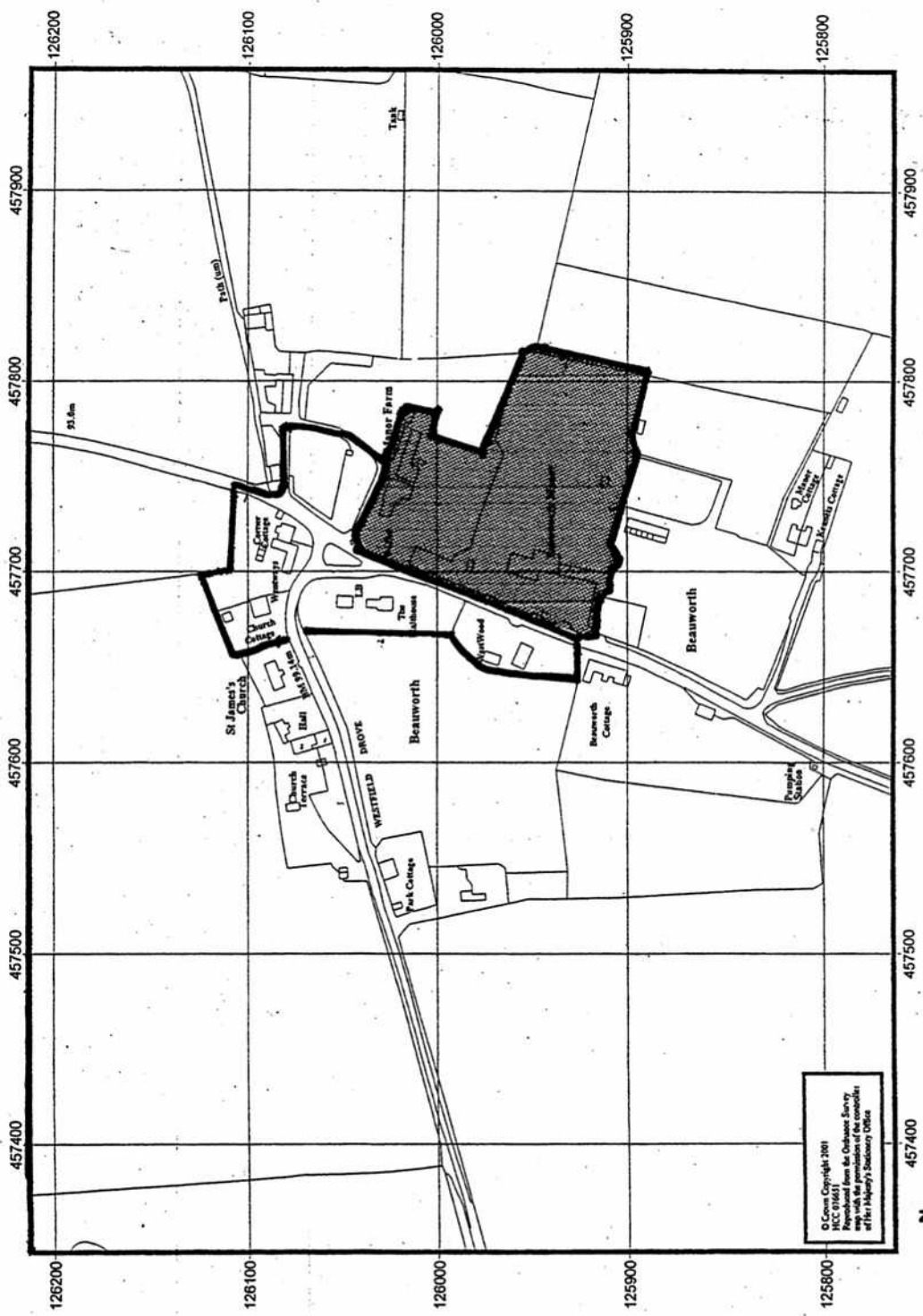


**Cheriton**  
 Map 5 / 1: areas of archaeological potential



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