

1.0	PARISH	Crawley (Map 1 / 1)
2.0	HUNDRED	Buddlesgate
3.0	NGR	Crawley 442400 134860 Hunton 448240 139700 (now in Wonston CP, m,Map 1 / 2)
4.0	GEOLOGY	Crawley: Upper Chalk Hunton: Upper Chalk and Alluvium

5.0 SITE CONTEXT (Map 2)

5.1 **Crawley** is 7.4km north-west of Winchester on sloping ground ranging from 100m AOD (west) to 75m AOD (east). Effectively, the settlement is situated upon an east-facing spur with the parish church close to the highest point. There are patches of mixed woodland to the north and south of the parish; elsewhere there is open farmland. The only surface water in evidence is at the pond to the east of the settlement. Here, a pump was installed and so it seems likely that this was the primary water supply.

5.2 **Hunton** is on the north bank of the river Dever at c. 60m AOD. It was once a detached tithing of Crawley though the two settlements are nearly 7km apart. For administrative purposes Hunton is now in Wonston CP but its long association with Crawley argues for its inclusion in this section.

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

6.1 **Crawley: Church & manor house + regular rows**

- 6.1.1** The settlement of Crawley comprises two units. At the west end (upslope at 100.73m AOD) is a block of land that extends both side of the axial road, upon which is situated the Church of St James, the site of the manor house (north) and the Rectory, now the Dower House (south). Evidently the high status buildings were concentrated in this area which is probably the earliest part of the settlement.
- 6.1.2** East of the junction of the axial road with the northbound Hacks Lane, the settlement can be described as two parallel regular rows. The property plots are at right angles to the road for some c. 600m after which the street terminates at a four-way junction. At the mid-point of this component of the settlement a straight track leads off to the south (alongside Greenways) its purpose to provide access to the fields. According to the authors of HTS (1: 73) many of the cottages at Crawley were modernised in the years after 1900. However, *Greenways*, *Pitter Cottage*, *The Old Thatch*, *Paige Cottage* (south side), and *Yew Tree Cottage* (north side) are medieval. All of these conform to the regular row layout of Crawley.

6.1.3 Finally, at the eastern end of the settlement there is a wide junction where four roads meet (*c.* 76.m AOD). This was communal space, including a pond (possibly spring-fed) and an open air pump.

NB The property at the south east end of the main street now known as Crawley Manor was a part of Morgan's Farm in C19.

6.2 Hunton: Shrunken Medieval Settlement

6.2.1 Hunton is replete with earthworks that suggest that the settlement has either become shrunken, or that its location has shifted, possibly both. For this reason it is not yet possible to determine its earlier layout. At present, the medieval church of St James stands apart from the core of the settlement, but it is surrounded by earthworks that indicate former settlement in this area. The manor house is a C18 replacement for one that stood on a different site (see paragraph 10.0, no. 16). Of the cottages that remain there are some spectacular examples of medieval construction. These are at the south end of Hunton Down Lane. Hunton is a settlement in need of research.

6.3 *Site visit conditions:* strong sun with occasional light cloud (19.6.2002)

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

Crawley:

7.1 AsAP

7.1.1 The whole of the regular row and *green* as described in paragraphs 6.1.2 and 6.1.3. The survival of a number of cottages of medieval origin is indicative of the general archaeological potential of this settlement.

7.2 AsHAP

7.2.1 The west end of Crawley that includes the medieval parish church and the site of the medieval manor house.

Hunton:

7.3 AsAP

7.3.1 Areas marked as peripheral to AsHAP on Map 5 / 2.

7.4 AsHAP

7.3.1 Virtually the whole of Hunton may be regarded as a single AHAP. Earthworks around the church (and elsewhere as marked), the site of the mill, the presence of medieval houses, and the site of the old manor house make Hunton a very important subject for settlement study.

8.0 CHURCH & CHURCHYARD

8.1 Crawley: St Mary

- St Mary's is situated at the western, up-slope end of the settlement adjacent to the manor house site;
- C13 chancel arch with C12 responds but there is a good deal of C12 built up in the walls;
- C13 lancet window re-used in the north wall of the chancel which is otherwise 1887;
- Nave probably rebuilt C15 or C16. It is a rare case of timber piers supporting the roof assemblage of the church; basically it is built as a barn.
- C16 tower but rebuilt in 1901;
- 1887 vestry and rebuild of chancel in the Early English style
- A new church extension attached opened in 1999. During excavations human remains of medieval date were found at a depth of one metre.
- Brass tablet in memory of Michael Renniger, Rector of Crawley † 1609.

8.2 Hunton: St James

- A chapel of Crawley;
- The church comprises a nave and small chancel;
- Nave south wall is of brick with random chequering, probably C18 with C19 repairs;
- The north side of the church is rendered, perhaps concealing early fabric;
- The flint and rubble build of the chancel is indicative of surviving medieval material;
- The south door has a C13 arch but the jambs of this date rise to about *c.* 0.75m above ground level only. The space between jamb stubs and arch has been repaired using bricks (probably C18 work). As a result evidence of the former existence of consecration crosses or scratch dials has been lost.
- The interior is C18 and C19 but the C15 piscina indicates medieval origin;
- Inside the church a medieval tomb has been placed into a cavity cut into the fabric of the north wall (*a la* St Swithun);
- Rebuilt C18 and 1865;
- C18 porch and bell cote;
- Windows all C19.

NB At present the condition of the church is very poor and it is under threat of closure (IH / 2002).

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

Crawley

PRN	Details	Dates	Grade
9479	Parish church of St Mary (north side)	C12, 15, 1887, 1901	II*
9480	Corner Cottage (north side)	late C18, 19, 20	II
9481	Glenbuck Cottage (north side)	C18	?
41176	Knapp Cottage (north side)	1813	II
9482	The White House (north side)	early C19	II
9483-4	Little Thatch & Thackery Cottage (north side)	c. 1900	II
9485	The Homestead (north side)	late C18, 19	II
9486	Pern Cottage (north side)	c. 1900	II
9487-8	Ash Tree Cottage and Becky's (north side)	early C19, c. 1900	II
9489	Yew Tree Cottage (north side)	C17, 19	II
9490	Bower Cottage (north side)	early C19	II
9491	Pond House (north side)	early C19	II
9493	The Dower House, formerly the Rectory (south side)	C17, 19, 20	II*
9494	Pear Tree Cottage (south side)	1770	II
9495	Little Court	early C18, 19	II
1335	Greenways	C16 origin, 18, 19	II
9496-9	Chimney Cottage, Tudor Cottage, Longwood House & Oak Cottage	early C20	II
9500	Pitter Cottage (formerly a barn?)	C17, 20	II
9501	Fox & Hounds public house	C19, c. 1900	II
9502	The Old Thatch	C16, 18, 20	II
9503	The Old Thatch: barn 5m east of	C16	II
9504	Paige Cottage	C17, 20	II
9505	Yeomans	early C19, 20	II
Hunton			
10281	Church of St James, Hunton Lane	C13, 18, 1865	II
10282	Box Cottage, Hunton Lane	C18, 19	II
10283	1 Hunton Lane	early C16, 17, 19	II
10284	2 Hunton Lane	early C16, 17, 19	II
10285	3 Hunton Lane	early C16, 17, 19	II
10286	5 Hunton Down Lane	C19	II
10287	6 Hunton Down Lane	C19	II
10288	Old School House, Hunton Down Lane	C18	II
10289	7 Hunton Down Lane	C18 / 19	II
10290	8 Hunton Down Lane	C18 / 19	II
10291	Hunton House, Hunton Down Lane	early C18, 20	II

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10292	Hunton House: barn 75m west of	C17, 18	II
10293	Hunton House: dovecote west-north-west of	early C16	II
10294	Hunton Grange Farmhouse, Hunton Down Lane	late C18, 19	II
10295	Hunton Grange Farmhouse: barn 50m west of	C18, 20	II

10.0 SMR DATA (Maps 4 / 1 and 4 / 2)

Crawley SW 442180 134445, NE 443140 135050
SU43SW No.

28	442410 134850	Medieval parish church (see paragraph 8.0).
29	442960 134690	Medieval. C16 barn of 25 bays. Now a garage and workshop.
30	442780 134770	Medieval. Greenways. Four cottages with C16 origins. Structural evidence suggests that these once comprised a single 3 bay timber-framed building.
31	442950 134710	Medieval. The Old Thatch. The eastern part of this building shows timber-framing indicative of a two bay hall.
44	442500 134800	Medieval. First documentary reference to Crawley in AD 909.

Hunton SW 447800 139420, NE 448750 140030
SU43NE No.

**	5	448200 139700	Medieval. C16 three bay timber building.
	6	448110 139640	Medieval church of St James (see paragraph 8.0).
	15	448180 139870	Medieval. C16 dovecote.
	16	448300 139800	Medieval manor house of Hunton stood to the south-east of the present C18 building. One of its dovecotes survives (see no. 15).
**	41	448300 139660	Post-medieval watermill stood at this location but it was demolished in the early C20. Fall of water and wheel pit remain.
	140	448100 139700	Medieval. Reference to Hunton, first recorded in 909.

10.1 Hampshire Romano-British Settlements survey

<i>Hants No.</i>	<i>NGR</i>	<i>Parish</i>	<i>NAR / NMR Nos</i>
None known.			

10.2 Scheduled Ancient Monuments (SAMs)

<i>SAM No.</i>	<i>NGR</i>	<i>Site</i>
148	444300 136300	Crawley Clump round barrows, Crawley Down.
149	444000 136200	Round barrows 280m west of Crawley Clump.
518	441400 136500	Settlement site at Brockley Warren.

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

11.1 Crawley

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| 1 | 442350 134830 | Site of manor house, Crawley Court. The (medieval) building was demolished in the 1870s and a new building was constructed within the grounds but not on the same site. The second building was demolished in the 1970s (HTS 1: 73). The reference given is for the building shown on the OS 10,560 map of 1875. |
| 2 | 442435 134840 | Point on a linear earthwork that extends from the chancel of the Church of St Mary, south to the churchyard boundary. The earthwork aligns with two blocked doorways in the perimeter wall of the of the Dower House. The Dower House was originally the rectory and the linear earthwork can be confidently interpreted as the rector's path to and from the church. |
| 3 | 442500 134825 | Pear Tree Cottage built upon a triangular plot of land next east the Dower House grounds. The exploitation of small plots of land tends to suggest that this was originally a squatter plot. Fruit tree names are a further indicator of squatter activity. The present building is unlikely to be the original. |

11.2 Hunton

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| 1 | 448140 139735 | Extensive earthworks. These could include traces of the sub-circular boundary associated with no. 5 Hunton Down Lane as depicted on the OS 1:10,560 map of 1875. |
| 2 | 448150 139680 | Approximate location of earthworks in the field immediately north of St James' Church. Possibly associated with settlement in this area. |
| 3 | 448165 139660 | Approximate location of earthworks in the field immediately to the north-east and east of St James' Church. Possibly associated with settlement in this area. |

14.0 PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES

14.1 Domesday Book

2,8 The Bishop (of Winchester) holds *Crawley* in lordship himself. It was always in the Bishopric. Before 1066 and now it answered for 6½ hides. Land for 14 ploughs. In lordship 5 ploughs; 6 villagers and 25 smallholders with 7 ploughs; 20 slaves. Meadow, 26 acres; woodland at 15 pigs; a church.

Hugh holds 3 hides of this manor's land. Alwin Still held it jointly from the Bishop; he could not go wherever (he would). In lordship 1 plough. 2 villagers and 5 smallholders with 1 plough. 9 slaves; woodland at 6d. Value of the whole manor before 1066 £35; later £28; now the Bishop's lordship £35, Hugh's holding £7.

14.2 Subsidy Rolls

1334		£4.7.0	
1524	<i>1st survey:</i>	£7.10.8	(46 taxpayers)
	<i>2nd survey:</i>	£13.6.8	(66 taxpayers)

NB The returns for 1334 indicate that Crawley was taxed with a part of Little Sombourne. This Little Sombourne portion might have been excluded from the first 1524 survey of Crawley because Little Sombourne is listed separately. However, it is not listed at all in the second 1524 survey whilst the figures for Crawley jump markedly. It is also possible that the second return for Crawley included its tithing of Hunton that is not listed elsewhere.

14.3 Manors

Crawley, Hunton (tithing).

14.4 Hearth Tax 1665

Crawley: 78 hearths chargeable (25 houses)
11 houses not chargeable (10 houses). Total: 35 houses.

Hunton: 34 hearths chargeable (11 houses)
4 hearths not chargeable (3 houses). Total: 14 houses.

15.0 PLACE NAME

15.1 *Crawley*: 909 (C12), c. 965 (C12) *crawanlea*. OE *crawanleah* ‘crow wood’ (probably a rookery IH, 2001) (Coates’ 1989: 60).

15.2 *Hunton*: 909 (C11) (*in, to hundaton*; c. 695 (C12) *hundeton*. OE ‘dogs’ farm’, or possibly ‘hounds’ kennels’ for the hunt in e.g. Harewood Forest. From Hunton to the forest is an easy ride on established (mainly Roman, Margary 422) roads (Coates, 1989: 96).

16.0 PHOTOGRAPHS

16.1 *Crawley*: none taken.

16.2 *Hunton*:

- St James church from the south-east;
- St James church from the north-east.

17.0 OTHER PROJECT ELEMENTS

17.1 Pre-Conquest Charters

- Undated King Edward to Winchester Cathedral; confirmation of land at Crawley and Hunton, Hampshire. *Latin with English bounds* (164 / **381**).
- AD 963 X 975 King Edgar to the church of Winchester; confirmation of land at Twyford, Crawley, Owslebury, Hensting in Colden Common, Hampshire; *Hortun*; Bishopstoke, Otterbourne, Chilland in Martyr Worthy, Easton and Hunton, Hampshire. *Latin* (260 / **827**).

17.2 Other parish settlements include:

<i>Name</i>	<i>MSP No.</i>	<i>NGR / map ref.</i>	<i>First recorded</i>
None recorded.			

17.3 Enclosures

Crawley

Parliamentary:

<i>NEP No.</i>	<i>Act</i>	<i>Order</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
14036	34 Geo. III cap. 81, 1794		1795	2002.6 acres actual, 1611 acres award. Homefield, Littlefield, Westfield, Winchester Field, Middlefield, The Gore, Northwood Coppice, Thornham, Peach Hill, Ball Down, Cow Down, waste.

Formal Agreements:

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

Hunton

Parliamentary:

<i>NEP No.</i>	<i>Act</i>	<i>Order</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
	None.			

Formal Agreements:

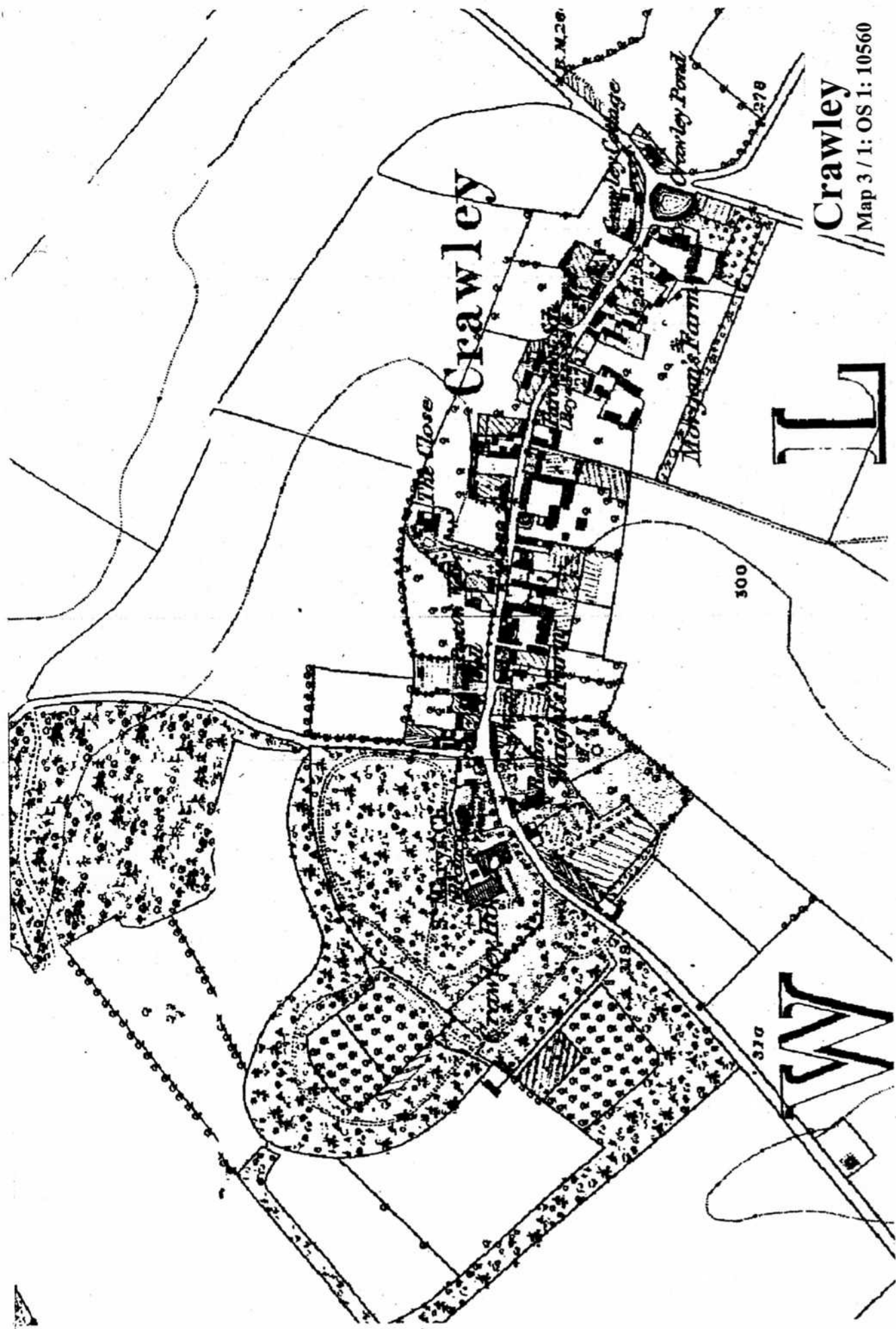
<i>NEP No.</i>	<i>Agreement</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
14528	1733	1733	959.91 acres (actual). Fields, mead, downs.

17.4 Commons & Greens (residual)

None known but Crawley has the area around the pond including the community pump.

18.0 ILLUSTRATIONS

- 1 Maps 1 / 1 and 1 / 2: Parish location (not to scale)
- 2 Map 2: General (settlement) location at 1: 25000
- 3 Maps 3 / 1 and 3 / 2: 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%



Crawley
Map 3 / 1: OS 1: 10560

