

- 1.0 PARISH** Cron dall  
**2.0 HUNDRED** Cron dall  
**3.0 NGR** SU 479500 148500  
**4.0 GEOLOGY** Upper Chalk, but northern extension of settlement just abounds an island of Valley Gravel and Sand.

### 5.0 SITE CONTEXT

Cron dall is a complex settlement which is laid out around an intricate network of routeways. In simple terms, there are three elements. The first is linear and follows a south-west / north-east route along Well Lane / Pankridge Street via The Borough. This conforms to the valley of a small stream, a tributary of the River Hart, which rises from a pond at Hannam's Farm. The valley floor is a little less than 85m AOD, with sides rising to c. 100m AOD to east and west. The second element extends south-eastwards along the road to Clare Park, climbing gently for all of that distance. The third component is at the south-west extreme of Cron dall where the parish church of St Mary stands dominant on rising ground (c. 95m AOD). South-west of, and adjacent to the church, are the remnant buildings of the former Court Farm, the site of Cron dall's manor house.

### 6.0 PLAN TYPE & DESCRIPTION

#### **Small farmstead clusters (including church and manor) with agglomerations**

Cron dall is an amalgam of a number of settlement types.

**6.1 Church and manor house/ farmstead** The Church of St Mary is C12. The adjacent Court Farm was once the venue for the manor court (VCH 4: 6). In fact, the whole complex is at the north end of a linear land unit which extends south to the parish boundary including within it the Barley Pound ring and bailies (10.0). The boundaries of the land unit are clearly defined by public rights of way (Map 13, page 65: Cron dall, conjectural early boundaries).

**6.2 Linked farmstead cluster** East of the church and manor house unit lies another of similar length which has within it Powderham Castle (motte) close to its southern extreme (Map 13). At various intervals, this land unit has west-east sub-divisions, effectively creating a number of rectangular blocks. The two most northerly blocks are within the present Cron dall settlement. One of these is adjacent to, and immediately east of the church (for convenience, land block A). In 1846 it was open space, but today it is occupied by a school (late C19) and modern housing. The second land block lies north-west of the first, the two being separated by Croft Lane. This second block (B) is trapezium-shaped and is delimited by The Borough (north), Dippenhall Street (east), Croft Lane (south) and Church Street (west). Street-fronting properties occupy all but the south side where there is access to the remaining central space. This is much as it was in 1846. However, inspection of the boundaries on the west side of Church Street shows that block B probably once extended further westwards (Map 14, page 66: postulated central common; see 18.0). The rear (west) boundaries of Giffard House,

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Bathurst House, the Old Vicarage, Holly Cottage, Imley and Church Hill Terrace form a gentle arc which, by eye, continues to join Croft Lane south of the Old Parsonage. Confirmation of this gentle curve can be seen in the break-in-line of the access track to Dovas Cottages (NGR: 479412 148758). It is distinctly probable that the properties on the west side of Church Street have been created from the original western edge of block B. It therefore follows that Church Street itself is a relatively late development; the earliest properties aligning it are C17 / 18. It may have originated as a track across a green or common linking what is now The Plume of Feathers (C16) to the church and Court Farm. It is reasonable to suppose that block B was an area of common, and support for this hypothesis is suggested by the fact that the oldest property groups in Cron dall lie at each of its four corners. North are the late medieval buildings of Amberley House and Garrett's Farm. To the east, Limetrees (C15) and Tudor House (C16) accompany Chaundler's Farm. South is the church and manor (Court Farm). The Plume of Feathers (C16) is situated to the west. These groups of buildings were positioned so as to facilitate ease of access to the common between them. The odd one out, it seems, is the Plume of Feathers because this building sits on the green and possibly represents the earliest encroachment upon it. It was, perhaps, at this time (C16) that the track was formed which was to develop into Church Lane. This new route may have superseded an earlier road which continues south-east from Itchell Lane at Hannam's Farm, across Well Lane, skirting the rear of the later Church Lane properties, to arrive at All Saints Church near to where Cron dall Lodge now stands. If this was the case, then the only remaining evidence for this earlier road is the track which passes Dovas Cottages.

**6.3 Irregular rows.** Two irregular rows can be identified in Cron dall.

**6.3.1** The first of these is formed north-east along Well Road / The Borough / Pankridge Street. Five property groupings of C17 or earlier can be proposed (south-east to north-east): Potter's Hatch, Hannam's Farm, Amberley House / Garrett's Farm and Meadow Cottage / Chilloway. The attraction of this area was, no doubt, the series of springs from Hannam's Farm to Meadow Cottage which feed a small stream that virtually coincides with the road route.

**6.3.2** The second row runs from Garrett's Farm south-east along Dippenhall Street. On this route Limetrees / Chaundler's Farm is an obvious grouping but there may have been another at the junction with Heath Lane (NGR: 479870 148530) where the Tithe Map shows agricultural buildings that are not evident today. There is a stream close to this route too, but in this case it forms the rear property boundaries parallel to, but c. 160m back (north-east) from the road.

**6.4 C17 - C18 agglomeration.** During the late C17 and throughout C18 the topography of Cron dall was changed by a series of developments. The transformation of Church Street from a track to a road probably occurred at this time, occasioned by the building of The (Old) Parsonage and The (Old) Vicarage. Croft Lane might have been straightened as a part of this scheme, or upgraded from a track. New properties were also constructed along the line of Well Road through to Pankridge Street. Many of these (eg Chilloway Terrace) were planned groupings but others, such as Briary House, were individualistic. A similar process occurred along Dippenhall Street, but more constrained. The general impression is that the Well Road / The Borough /

Pankridge Street developments were more 'industrial' than those elsewhere; there are

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more small cottage units, a tannery (albeit a C19 building) and oasts at the north end of Dippenhall Street. The presence of a chapel on the north side of The Borough fits into this pattern of growth which continued into C19. The new late C17 - C18 Cron dall was providing central services for a wider community, the proliferation of building giving a nucleated look to what had been a network of dispersed settlement. It should be noted that some of the late C17 - C18 construction took the form of rebuilding and this may have been particularly true of the farmhouses and their attendant barns and granaries; even Garrett's Farmhouse (C15) received some C17 modification.

**6.5 *Site visit conditions:*** stong, low sun; dry.

## **7.0 ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL**

### **7.1 AAP**

Cron dall is a large settlement and much of it is within one continuous AAP which (from south to north) includes

- the church and manor house site to the south-west, continuing northwards along Church Street (C17 / C18 properties) to adjoin the south- west end of The Borough and Itchell Lane Hannam's Farm; King's Head House: Map 9)
- Dippenhall Street (east) from Greenacres north to Pankridge Street; Dippenhall Lane (west) from Croft Lane northwards to The Borough (C17 / C18 buildings: Map 9)
- north-eastwards from Itchell Lane, both sides of The Borough are within the AAP (Plume of Feathers C16; otherwise mostly C18: Map 10)
- Pankridge Street (south end) which includes late medieval buildings of Amberley House and Garrett's Farm (Map 10)
- The AAP continues northwards along Pankridge Street, principally along the east side (Map 11 & Map 12).

**7.1.1** All of the above include good evidence of C17 or earlier settlement whilst at the same time allowing for the presence of undetected earlier remains within the settlement bounds.

### **7.2 AsAP**

**7.2.1** The AsAP focus upon the street frontage properties and the church / manor house complex. For the most part, backlands of properties are included but rear fields and paddocks are not since there is no evidence for settlement in these spaces. North along Pankridge Street an attenuated settlement layout is suspected and this notion is reflected in the location of the AAP and AsHAP (Maps 9 to 12).

**7.2.2** Any archaeological opportunities would help to illuminate the development processes of this important Hundred centre.

### **7.3 *Buildings Surveys***

There is much potential for a study of building materials in Cron dall. The possible use of Roman fabric in the church requires further assessment, particularly if areas of render become detached from the building. However, there is a distinct possibility that materials from the identified Roman buildings in the area (10.0) have been re-used in

other structures. Similarly, what happened to the materials from the former crossing of the church (8.0)? Bricks were being used for the construction of the new bell tower (mid C17). A source for these is likely to lie in the brickfields of Hart and quite

probably within Cron dall hundred (Ewshot?)

## 8.0 CHURCH & CHURCHYARD

### All Saints.

The church stands above and to the south-west of the settlement. The exterior surfaces are rendered and this might conceal important architectural features.

### 8.1 Church

- Outside: Blocked Norman north aisle window. Fragmentary string course also Norman. South doorway with a roll-moulding *c.* 1200; west door *c.* 1200 with richly moulded arch and a head at the top. Chancel and clerestory Early English (or early C13). North doorway probably 1847.
- Interior: Arches from aisles to transepts and responds are Norman; clerestory windows and rib-vaulted chancel C13. East window by Scott, 1871; west window 1847.
- Central tower and crossing replaced by brick tower attached to north side of chancel, 1659. Where did the material from the crossing go? What was the source of the bricks? [IH]
- Watching brief on new heating system, 1997. Flint and mortar wall on the line of the south aisle arcade probably the outer wall of an earlier, cruciform church of Late Saxon / Early Norman date. Possible Roman tiles in foundations of C12 pier (Currie (ed.), 1997: 14).
- Brasses: Sir Nicholas de Kaerment (rector 1361-81); Sir George Paulet (†1532); John Eggar (†1641). Tomb chest: north chancel, to John Gyfford (†1563).
- Roman marble head in church thought to have come from Barley Pound Farm site (10.1)

### 8.2 Churchyard

- The archaeological continuity of church and churchyard has been disrupted by foundation drainage trenching and an extensive below-ground boiler house outside the north door.
- Watching brief on new heating system, 1997. Buildings on north perimeter of churchyard (Tithe Map) demolished 1879. Examination revealed a rammed chalk surface along the south-east edge of this area (Currie (ed.), 1997: 14).

## 9.0 BUILDINGS

PRN	Details	Dates	Grade
3652	All Saints Church, Croft Lane	See above	I
168	Clare Park, Clare	1725	II
884	Itchell Home Farmhouse, Clare	1806	II
3653	Itchell Home Farmhouse: farm building W of	C18	II
3654	Montgomery's Farm barn	C18	II
3655	Travers Farm barn	early C18	II
3657	Trigg's Farmhouse	C17, 1900	II
3656	Verney's	C17, 18, mod.	II
1024	No. 2, The Borough	early C19	II
3658	No. 6, The Borough	C18	II
3659	No. 8, The Borough	C18	II
3660	No. 10, The Borough	C18	II
3661/2	Nos 12 & 14, The Borough (Post Office)	C18, 19	II

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3663	Former Congregational Chapel, The Borough (N)	1798	II
3664/5/6	Nos 26, 28, 30, The Borough (N)	C17, 18	II
3667/8	Nos 11, 15, The Borough (S)	early C19	II
3669/70/1	Nos 17, 19, 21, The Borough (S) (probably early C19 [IH])	mid C19	II
3672	The Plume of Feathers, The Borough (S)	C16, 17, 18	II
3673	Erlands, Bowling Alley	C17, 18	II
3674/5/6	1, 1A, 2, The Brambles, Church Street (W)	C17, 18	II
3677	Giffard House, Church Street (W) HTS 3: 23 suggests it is the oldest building in Church St. but gives no date. This suggestion would not be in accord with the listings for other buildings in Church Street.	C18	II
165	Bathurst Cottage (Oakleigh), Church Street (W)	early C19	II
3678	Bathurst House, Church Street (W)	early C18	II
166	The Old Vicarage, Church Street (W)	C18	II
3679	Holly Cottage, Church Street (W)	C17, 18	II
3680	The Old House, Church Street (E)	C18	II
3681	The Old Parsonage, Church Street (E)	C17, 18	II
1015	Church Court, North Court, Middle Court, West Court, South Court (The Court), Croft Lane	C18, 19	II
3682	Pilgrim's Cottage, Croft Lane	C17, 18	II
171	Yew Tree Cottage, Dippenhall Street (E)	C17, 18	II
3683	The Oast, Dippenhall Street (E)	C17, 18	II
3684	Old Cottage, Dippenhall Street (E)	C18	II
3685	Townsend Cottages, Dippenhall Street	early C17, 18, 20	II
3686	Limetrees, Dippenhall Street (E)	C15, 17	II
3689	Chaundler's Farmhouse, Dippenhall Street, (E)	C18, 19	II
3688	Thorns, Dippenhall Street (E)	C18	
3689	Gables (Chaund Farmhouse), Dippenhall Street (E)	C17, 18, 20	II
3690	Rambler Cottage, Dippenhall Street (E)	C17, 18	II
3692	The Malt House, Dippenhall Street (E)	C17 & later	II
3693/4/5/6	Nos 1 to 4 Bryon's Cottage, Dippenhall Street (E)	C18, 20	II
3697/8	Townshend House (The Cottage) & Hilliers Dippenhall Street (E)	early C19	II
3699	The Cedars, Dippenhall Street (W)	C18	II
3700	The Cedars: garden wall	C18	II
3701 & 03	The Deans & Deans Court (The Deans), Dippenhall Street (E)	C18	II
3702	Laun Cottage, Dippenhall Street (E)	C17, 18	II
3704	Dean Cottage, Dippenhall Street (E)	C17, 18	II
3705	Glebe Lodge, Dippenhall Street (E)	C17, 20	II 3706
	The Close, Dippenhall Street (E)	C17, 18	II
3707	Tudor House (Greensleeves), Dippenhall Street (E) HTS (3: 14) suggests C15, C16	C16, 17	II

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3708	Hampton's Farmhouse, Ewshot Lane	C17	II
3709	Stiller's Farmhouse, Ewshot Lane	C17, 18	II
3710	Stiller's Farmhouse: barn S of	C18	II
3711	Doules Mesd, Heath Lane	C17, 19, 20	II
3712	King's Head House, Itchel Lane	C17, 18	II
3713	Hannam's Farm barn, Itchel Lane	C18	II
3714	Dare's Farmhouse, Farnham Road	C17, 19	II
3715	Combe Wood Cottage, Farnham Road	C17, 19	II
3716	Corner Cottage, Mill Lane	C18	II
3717 & 19	Nos 1, 2 Pankridge Street (S & E)	late C18	II
14393	The Pit, Itchel Lane	late C18, 19	II
3720	Garrett's Farmhouse, Pankridge Street (S & E)	C15, 17	II
3718	Meadow Cottage, Pankridge Street (S & E)	C17, 18, 19	II
3721	The Meade, Pankridge Street (S & E)	C17, 18, 20	II
3722	Varndell's, Pankridge Street (S & E)	C18	II
3723	The Vicarage, Pankridge Street (S & E)	C18	II
1280/1162	Eastbridge House Pankridge Street (S & E)	early C19	II
3724	Green's Farmhouse (Green's Cottage), Pankridge Street (N & W)	C18	II
3725	Vine Cottage, Pankridge Street (N & W)	C17, 18	II
3726	Chilloway Cottage, Pankridge Street (N & W)	C17, 18	II
3727	Amberley House, Pankridge Street (N & W)	c. 1500, C18 1900	II
3728/9	Robinson's Cottage & Stenden's, Pankridge Street (N & W)	C18	II
3730	Hart Cottage, Pankridge Street (N & W)	C18	II
1663	The Limes, Pankridge Street (N & W)	C18	II
3731/2/3	Nos 1, 2 (Well Cottage), 3 (Lea Cottage) Chilloway Terrace	C18, 19	II
2029	1, Dovas Cottage, Warey's, Popplewyte, Well Road (S)	C18	II
3734	Hook Cottage, Well Road (S)	C17	II
3735	Potter's Hatch House, Well Road (S)	C17	II
172	The Briary, Well Road (N)	C18	II
3736	Old Meeting House (The Meeting Room), Well Road (N)	C18	II
3737	Chapel Cottage, Well Road (N)	C17, 18	II
	Upper Clare Farm: barn SW of farmhouse	C18	II

**9.1** *The following entries in HTS 3 could not be identified in the schedule of listed buildings. HTS page numbers are given in the right-hand column.*

Tudor Cottage, Dora's Green Lane	C16, 17	15
Montgomery's Farmhouse	C16, 17	15
Mill Lane House, Mill Lane	C17	16
Mill Lane Cottage, Mill Lane	C17	16
Mill Lane Lodge, Mill lane	C17	16
Seymour's Farm, Ewshot Lane	C17	16
Woodlands, Ewshot Lane	C17	17

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Old Carpenters, Dare's Lane	C17	17
Fairhaven, Pankridge Street	C17, 18	18
Little Brook, Pankridge Street	C17, 18	18
The Horns, Bowling Alley	C18	18
Oak Royal (Royal Oak Inn), Bowling Alley	C18	18
Church View Stores and Wickets	C17, 18	18
Old Village Stores, Dippenhall Street	C18, 19	20

**10.0 SMR DATA** SW 48000 14800, NE 48100 14900

SU 74 NE No.

3	47946 14848	Medieval. Parish Church.
11	47900 14800	Mesolithic. Flint tool.
18	47920 14850	C20 Pill box.
19	47960 14990	C20 Pill box.
20	47960 14980	C20 Anti-tank defence.
26	47954 14889	Medieval. Hall with arch-braced roof timbers & cambered tie beams. C18 extension.
27	47958 14888	Medieval. C15 timber-framed structure with arch-braced truss.
28	47946 14881	Medieval. C16 building with C17 & C18 alterations.
29	47969 14873	Medieval. C15 cruck-framed building. C17 alterations.
30	47969 14869	Medieval. C16 timber-framed buildings. C17 extension.
49	47948 14854	Post-medieval. Rammed chalk surface probably associated with buildings demolished in 1879.
	47950 14712	Roman. Site of Villa.
	47936 14710	Roman. Well at Barley Pound Farm (AJ 16: 298)
	47940 14630	Siege castle (Ant. J 51: 301-5).
	47930 14630	Motte and bailey. Underneath the motte, the buried ground surface covered a Roman building (Med Arch 24: 247).
	47855 14935	Mesolithic flints.

SU 84 NW

10	48000 14800	Mesolithic. Flint tool: tranchet axe.
17	48000 14980	C20 Pill box.
18	48000 14990	C20 Pill box.

**10.1 Hampshire Romano-British Settlements survey**

No. 142      480150 147700      Clare Farm.  
 NMR: SU74 NE7 / 243750  
 NAR: SU74 NE 7

479360 147100      Barley Pound Farm (the church guide says Garrett's  
 Farm and presumably this is incorrect). Mosaic  
 Pavement found 1817. Coin hoard found in villa  
 vicinity.

**11.0 ADDITIONAL SITES / FEATURES**

- 1      479480 148614 to 479414 148758      ancient boundary
- 2      479860 149300      site of building, 1846
- 3      479870 149340      site of barn, 1846
- 4      479510 148555      approx. centre of buildings group, 1846
- 5      479370 148445      site of barn associated with manor complex, 1846

**12.0 CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES**

- Tithe Map      21M65/F7/57/2 (1846/47)
- GSGB 284      Basingstoke
- OS 1: 2500      SW 479100 148200, NE 480205 149600
- OS 1:25000      Pathfinder 1224 (SU 64/74), Lasham and Alton (North) and  
 1225 (SU 84/94), Farnham and Godalming.

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**14.0 PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES****14.1 Domesday Book**

3, 8 Bishop of Winchester (for the supplies of the monks of Winchester). It was always in the (lands of the) Church. Before 1066 there were 50 hides; then and now it paid tax for 40 hides. Land for 29 ploughs. In lordship 4 ploughs; 45 villagers and 11 smallholders with 25 ploughs; A church at 20s; 12 slaves; woodland at 80 pigs from pasturage. value before 1066 £15 10s; later £6; now £24.

Germanus holds from the Bishop 8 hides of this land in **Itchel** and **Cove**. Leofwin and Wulfward held if from the Bishop jointly; they could not go whither they would. Each



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had a hall; when Germanus acquired it there was only one hall. He had in lordship 3 ploughs; 20 villagers and 10 smallholders with 6 ploughs; 6 slaves. A mill at 3s; meadow, 2 acres; woodland at 15 pigs pasturage. The value was £6; later 40s; now £8. William holds 3 virgates of this manor from the Bishop in **Badley** (*ie Clare Park* since C16 [VCH 4: 7-8]). Aelfric held it from the Bishop like a villager. There is 1 plough and 1 smallholder with 4 slaves.

- *The entry includes Long Sutton (this volume) and Farnborough (Rushmore).*

## 14.2 Subsidy Rolls

1334		£0.13. 2	
1524	<i>1st survey:</i>	Not listed.	
	<i>2nd survey:</i>	£2.17. 8	(20 taxpayers)

## 14.3 Manorial Documents

- Cron dall Customary 1567 An indenture between the Dean and Chapter of Winchester and the tenants of the manor. Every tenant surrendered his estate and had reseisin (replacement) of it from the steward. The document gives a list of all the tenants in Cron dall, with amount, description and value held by each (VCH 4: 6).
- The following were manors of Cron dall: Itchell, Badley (Clare Park), Dippenhall (a sub-manor of Cron dall), Ewshot (part of Itchell manor from 1579), Crookham, Swanthorpe. Eastbridge was a *so-called manor* (VCH 4: 9). Domesday gives Long Sutton (with Well) as a sub-manor of Cron dall.
- Documents listed under Cron dall at HRO.

## 14.4 Hearth Tax

1665	85 hearths chargeable (29 houses)
	21 hearths not chargeable (20 houses). Total: 49 houses.

**15.0 PLACE NAME** 873 x 888 (*aet*) *crundellan*; 955 x 958 (*aet*) *crundelan*; 968 x 971 (*aet*) *crundelom*; 1086 *Crundele*. OE 'at the (chalk-) pits'.

## 16.0 PHOTOGRAPHS

## 17.0 OTHER PROJECT ELEMENTS

### 17.1 Pre-Conquest Charters

- AD 973 x 974. King Edgar to Old Minster, Winchester; grant of land at Cron dall, Hants (259 / **820**)
- *c.* AD 968 x 971. Will of Ælfheah, *ealdorman*, including bequests of land at ...Cron dall, Hants. to Old Minster, Winchester;....(415 / **1485**)
- AD 955 x 958. Will of Ælfsige, bishop, concerning land at..... Cron dall (and other locations).... Hants.... the beneficiaries including the king and Old and New Minsters, Winchester (417 / **1491**)
- AD 873 x 888. Will of King Alfred (including) bequest of land at.... Cron dall.....

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Hants....; the beneficiaries including Winchester (Cathedral) and the king's children (422 / **1507**)

- Boundary between Cron dall and Elvetham, Hants. (434 / **1558**)
- Bounds of Cron dall and Itchell, Hants. (434 / **1559**)
- AD 979. Ælfnoth (*Ælnoth*) to St. Peter's, Winchester; memorandum of grant of land at Cron dall, Hants. (475 / **1817**)
- Held by the Bishop of Winchester until 1224; Prior and Convent of St. Swithun until 1539; the King until 1541; Dean and Chapter of Winchester (VCH 4: 6).

## 17.2 Other parish settlements include:

- |                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Barley Pound 47960 14660       | 1221, Berglegh (Barley Clearing)                                   |
| Canny Down                     | 943, <i>cannaen down</i> (Can Valley)                              |
| Clare Park (Badley)48070 14790 | 1086, Baddeleie (Bad(d)a's Clearing or Wood)                       |
| Cron dall Marsh 47990 14980    | 1272, East Chebrigge (East Bridge on Stream from Itchell)          |
| Heath House                    | 1287, La Heth (home of Geoffrey de la Heth)                        |
| Itchel Home Farm 47840 14920   | 973, (on) <i>icaeles aewilmas</i> (at the source of <i>icael</i> ) |
| Lee Wood                       | 1267, Longa Mora (Long Moor)                                       |
| Mill Lane 47860 15030          | 1248, Molendino (Home of Niche Molendino)                          |
| Pencott Farm 47840 14880       | 1346, atte Penne (Home of John atte Penne)                         |
| Rigden's Copse                 | 1327, atte Rigge (Home of Rich atte Rigge)                         |
| Stock's Copse                  | 1329, la Stokke (Home of Adam de la Stokke)                        |
| Swan thorpe Farm 47740 14790   | 12--, Swanethorpe (Outlying Hamlet of the Pigs)                    |
- Church Crookham (Fleet) and part of Dippenhall (Farnham, Surrey), Ewshot and Swan thorpe were once tithings of Cron dall (VCH 4: 5).

## 17.3 Medieval deer park at Itchell

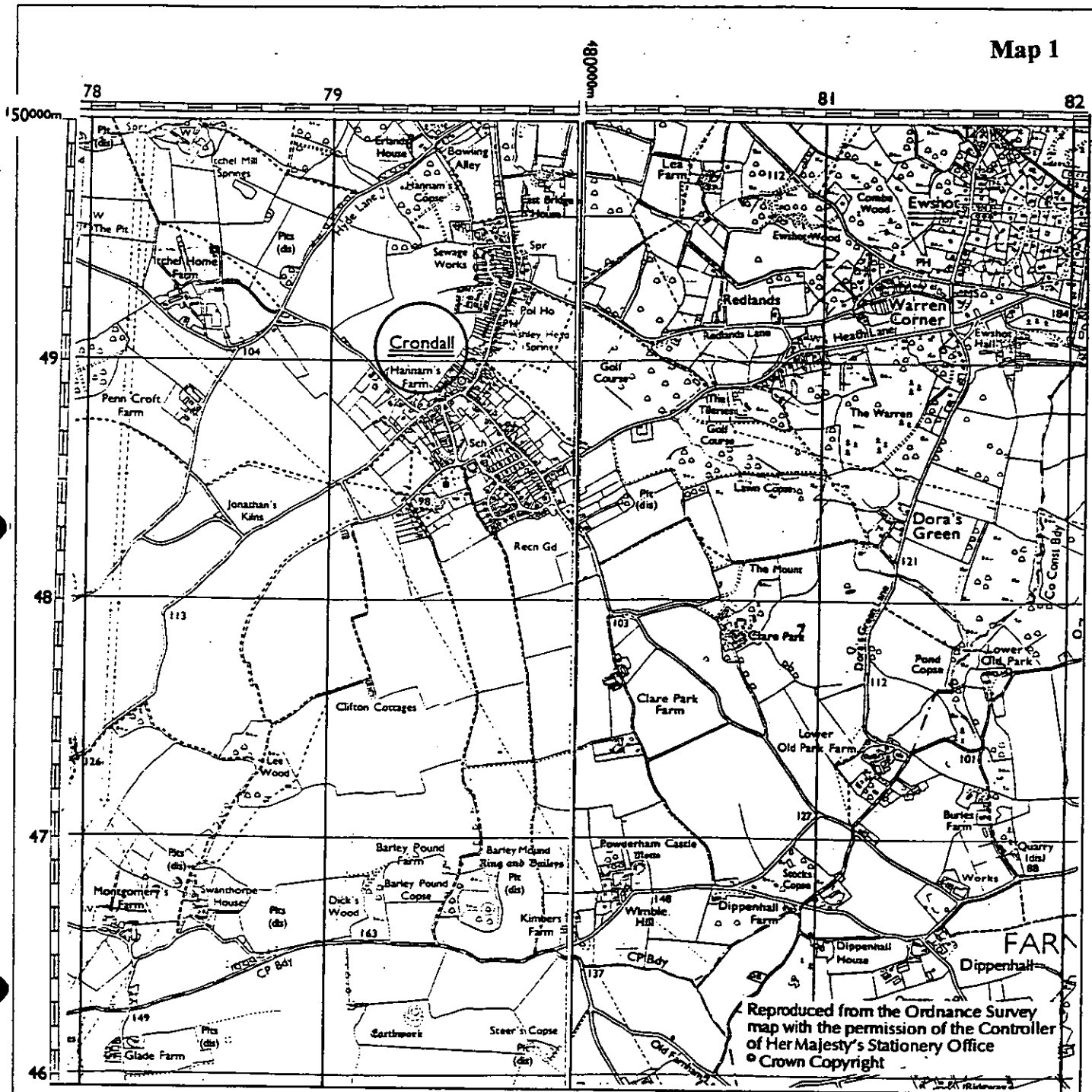
**18.0 ILLUSTRATIONS**

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- 3 Tithe Map transcription at 1: 2500; Cron dall (south)
- 4 Tithe Map transcription at 1: 2500; Cron dall (north)
- 5 Map: Development and Archaeological Features at 1: 2500; Cron dall (south A)
- 6 Map: Development and Archaeological Features at 1: 2500; Cron dall (south B)
- 7 Map: Development and Archaeological Features at 1: 2500; Cron dall (north A)
- 8 Map: Development and Archaeological Features at 1: 2500; Cron dall (north B)
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- 11 Map: Areas of Archaeological Potential at 1: 2500; Cron dall (north A)
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- 13 Map: conjectural early boundaries at 1: 25000
- 14 Map: postulated central common at 1: 2500

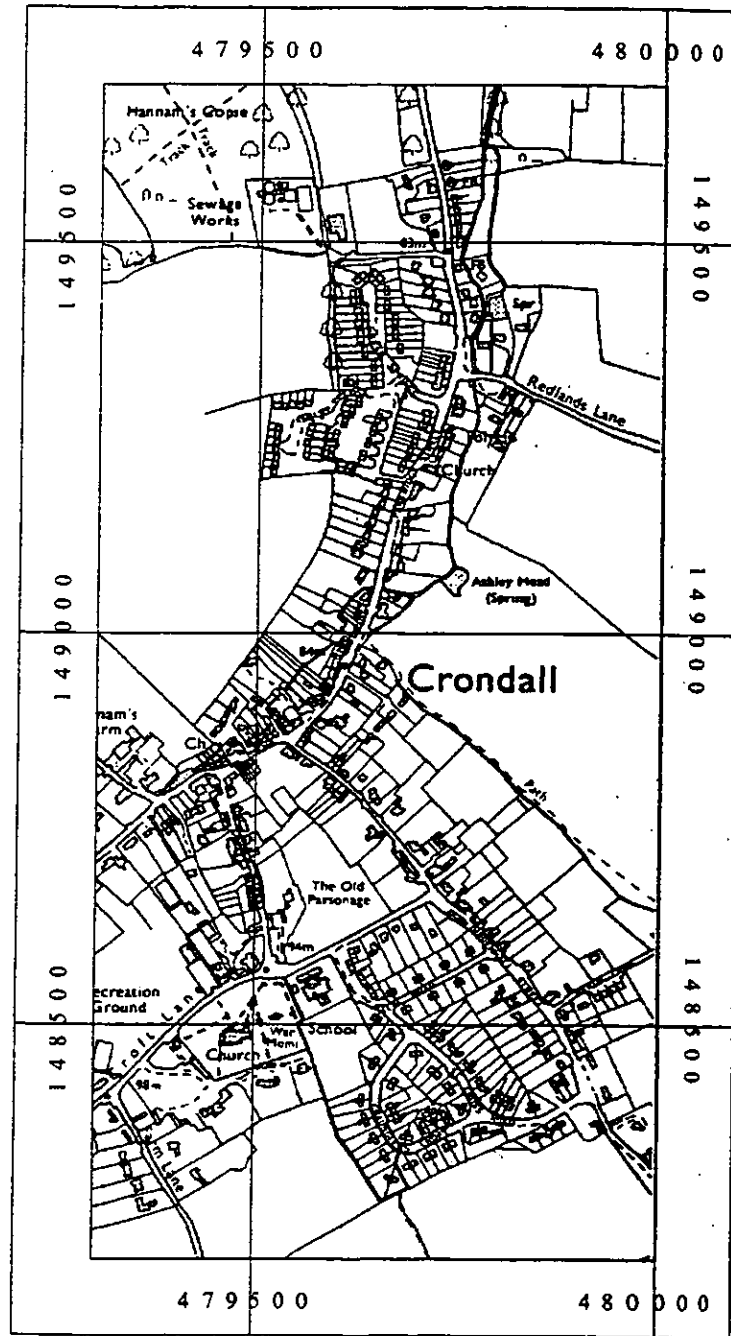
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Location

## Map 1



Map 2

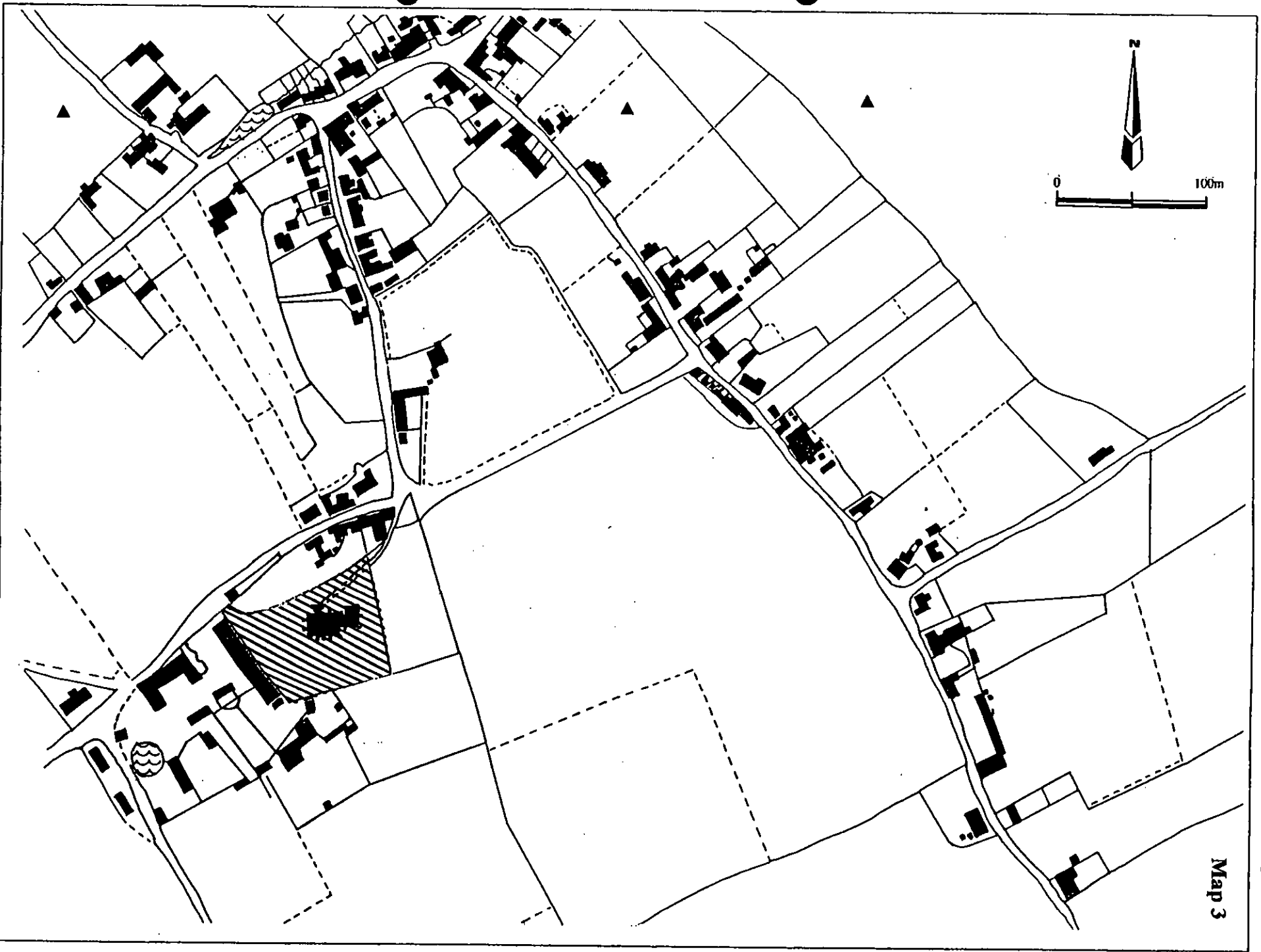


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**Crondall, south**  
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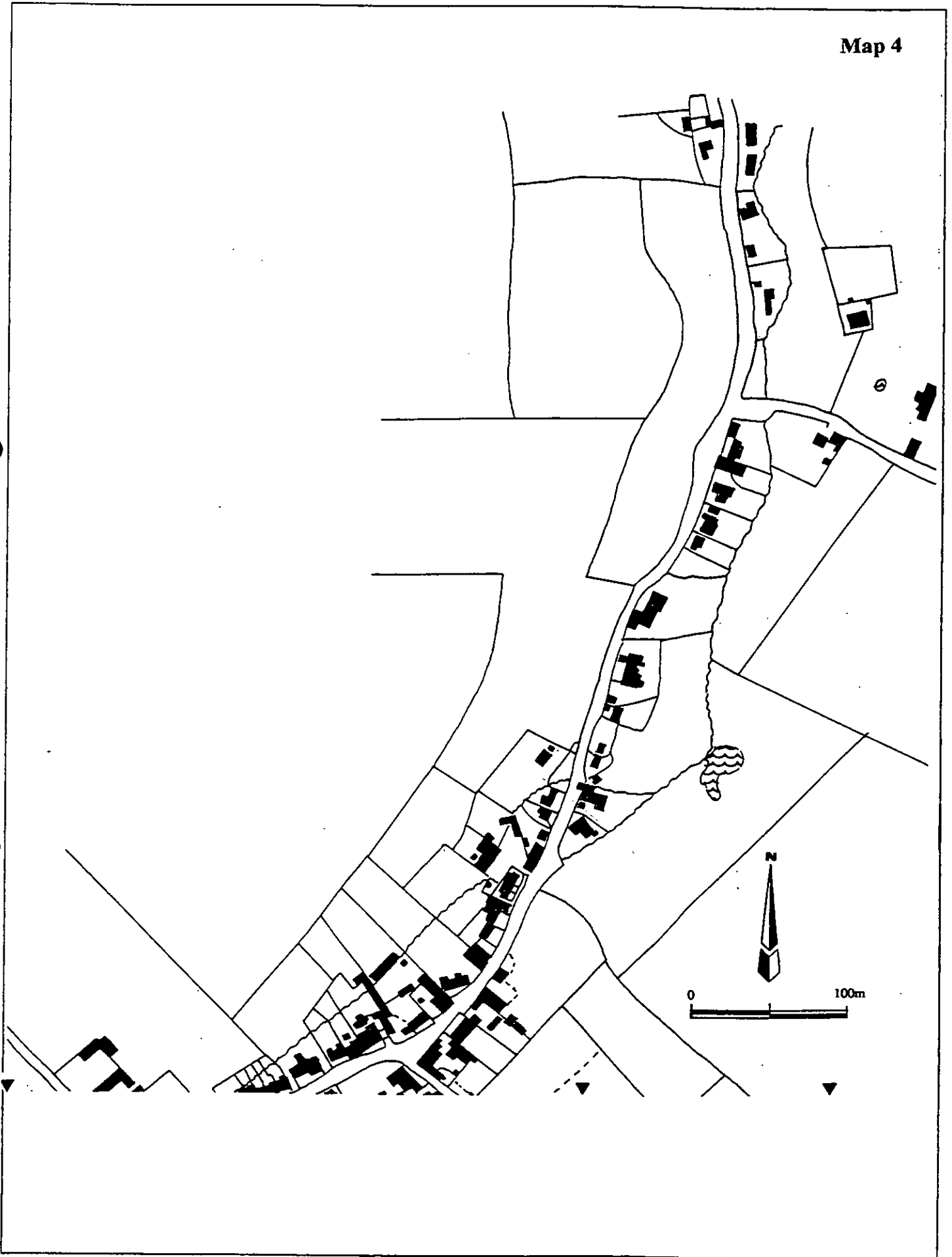


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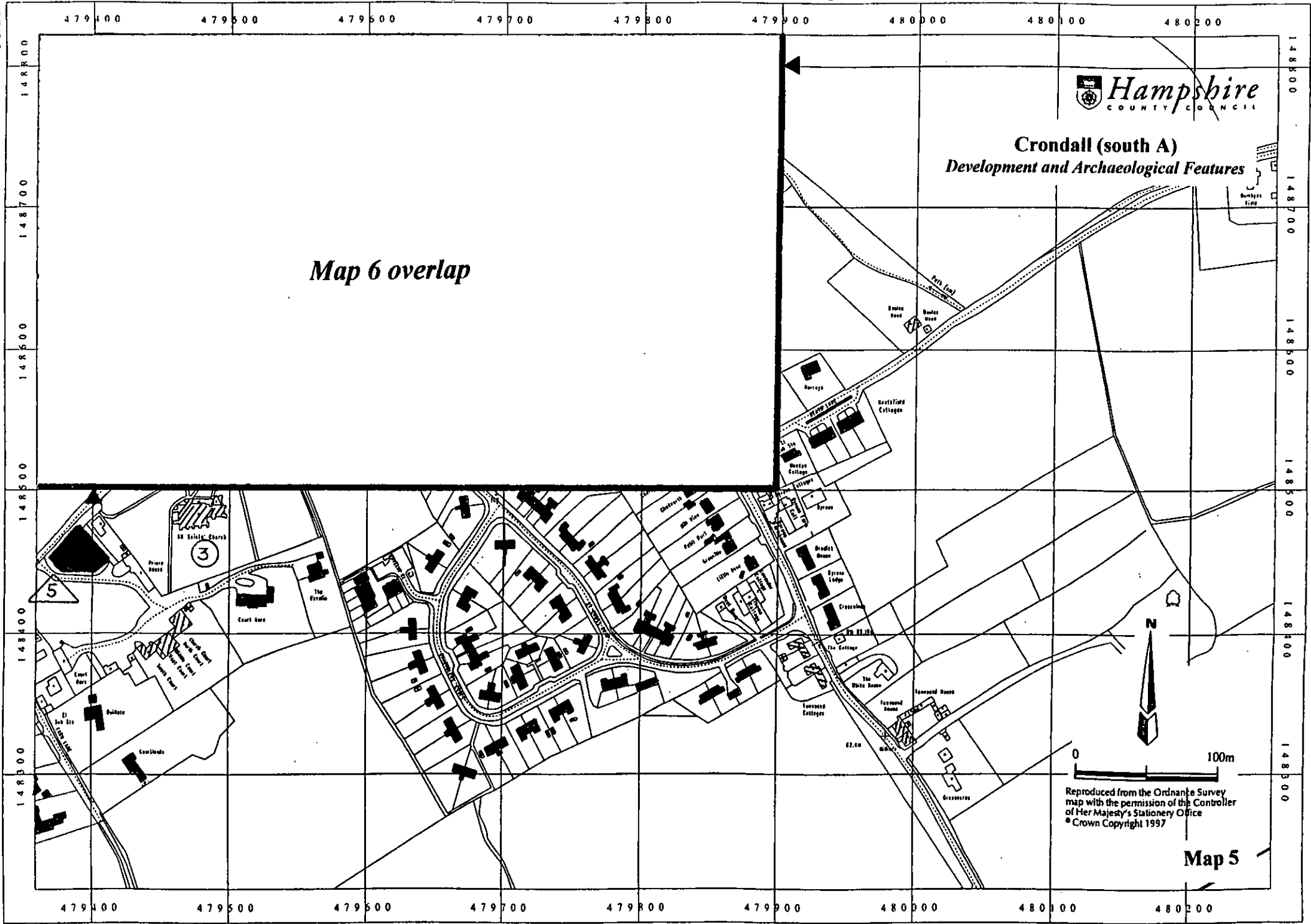
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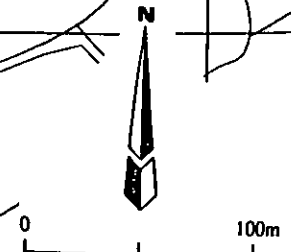
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**Crondall (south A)**  
*Development and Archaeological Features*

*Map 6 overlap*



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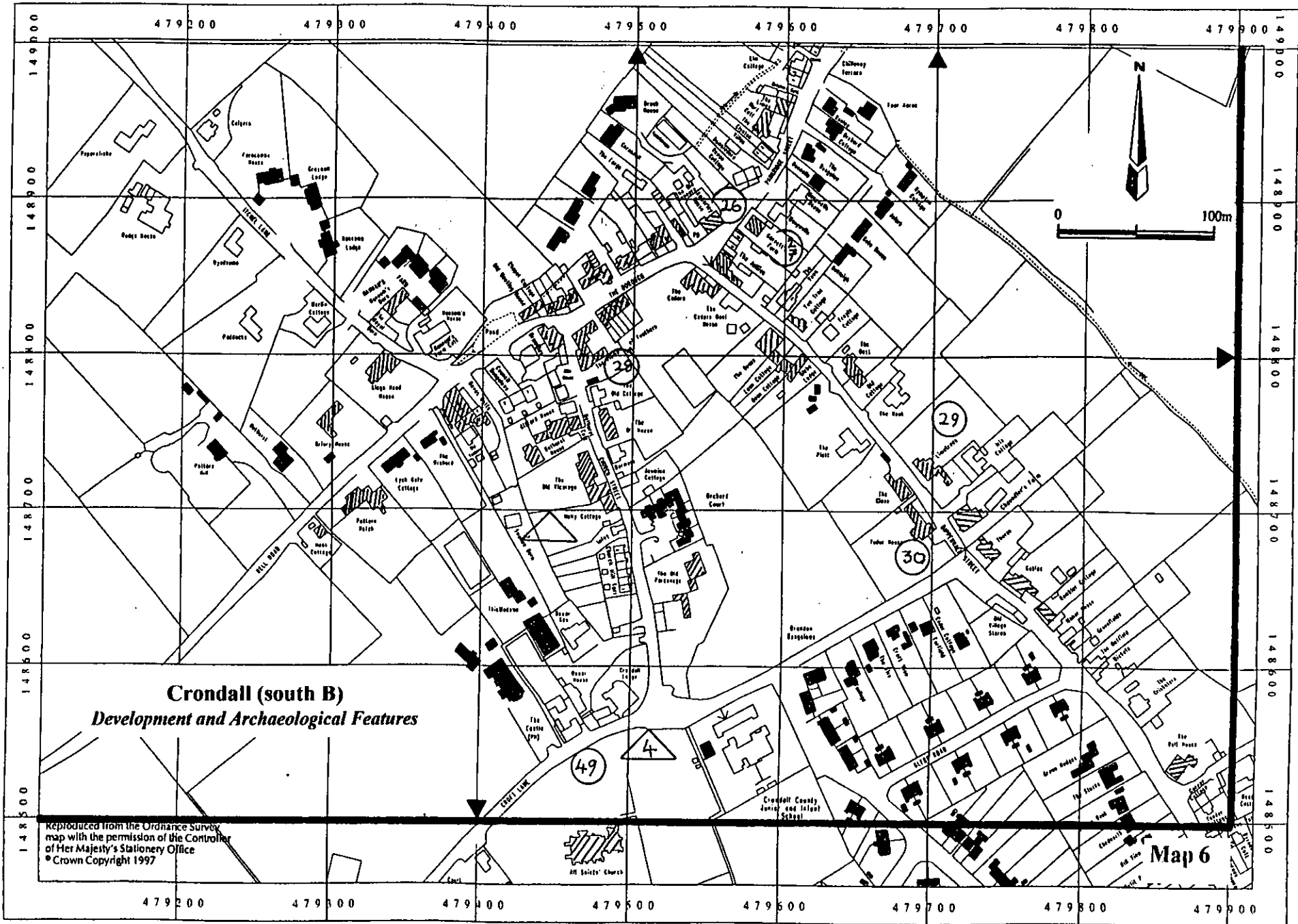
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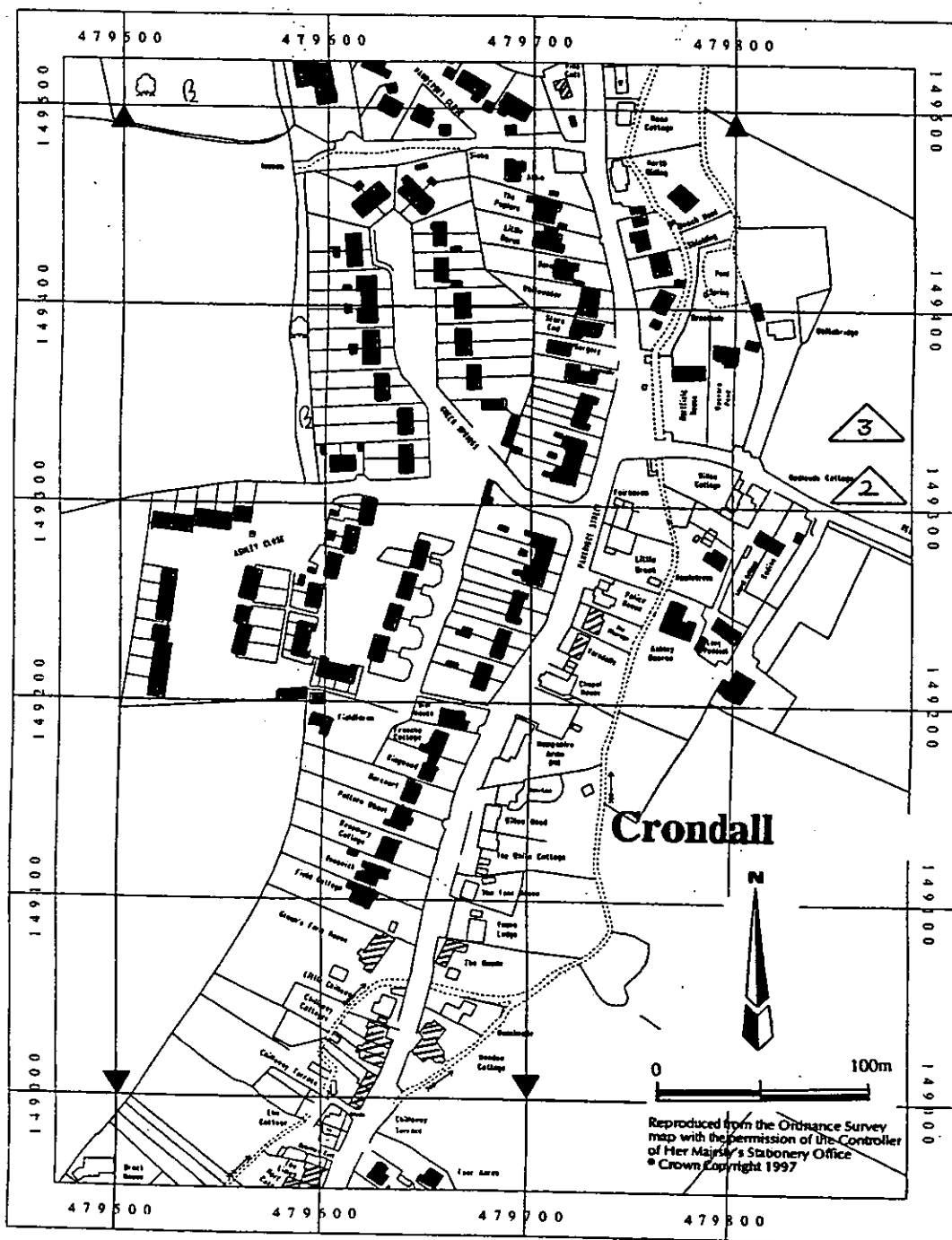
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Map 6

# Crondall

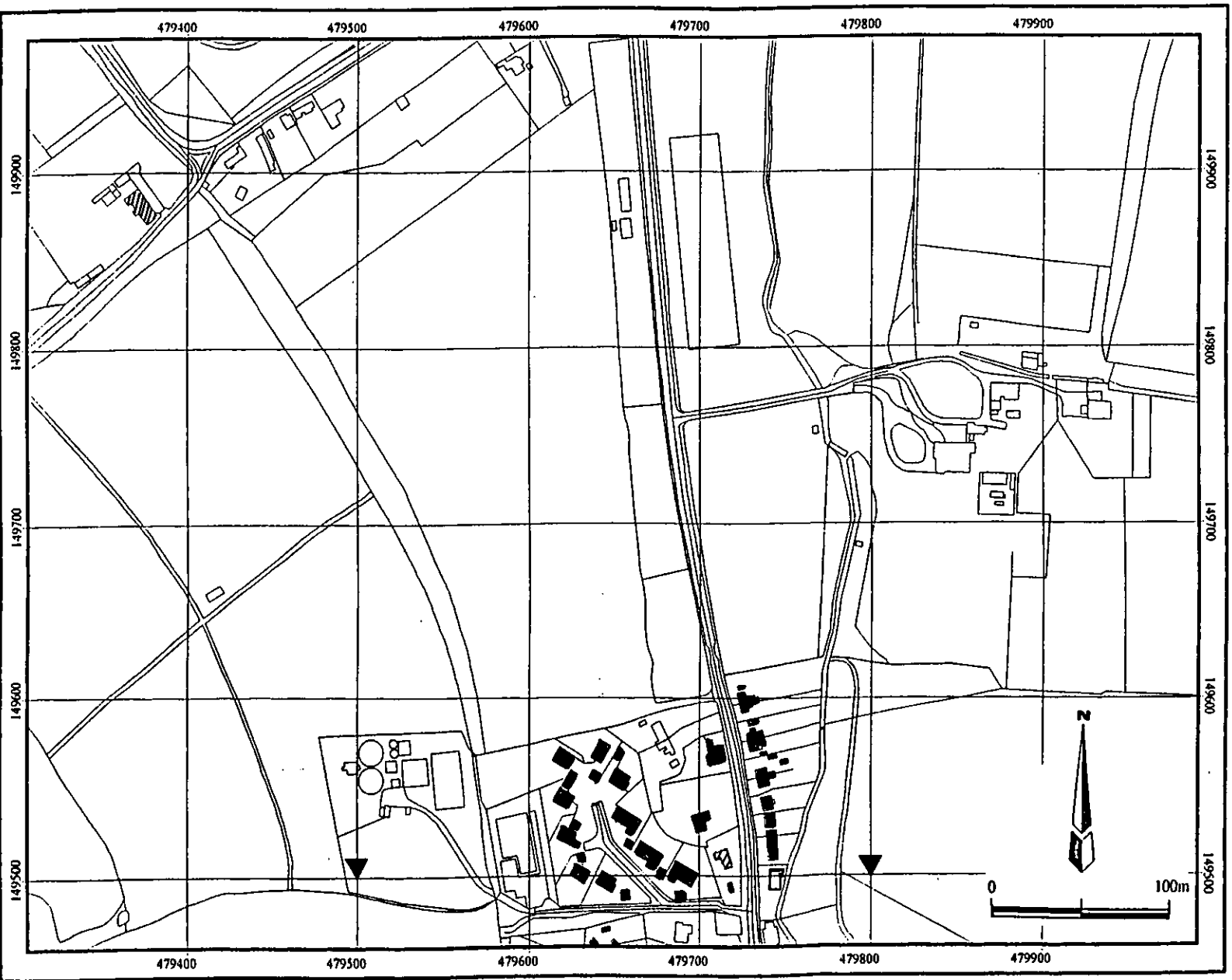
## Development and archaeological features (north A)



Map 7

# Cronall

Development and archaeological features (north B)

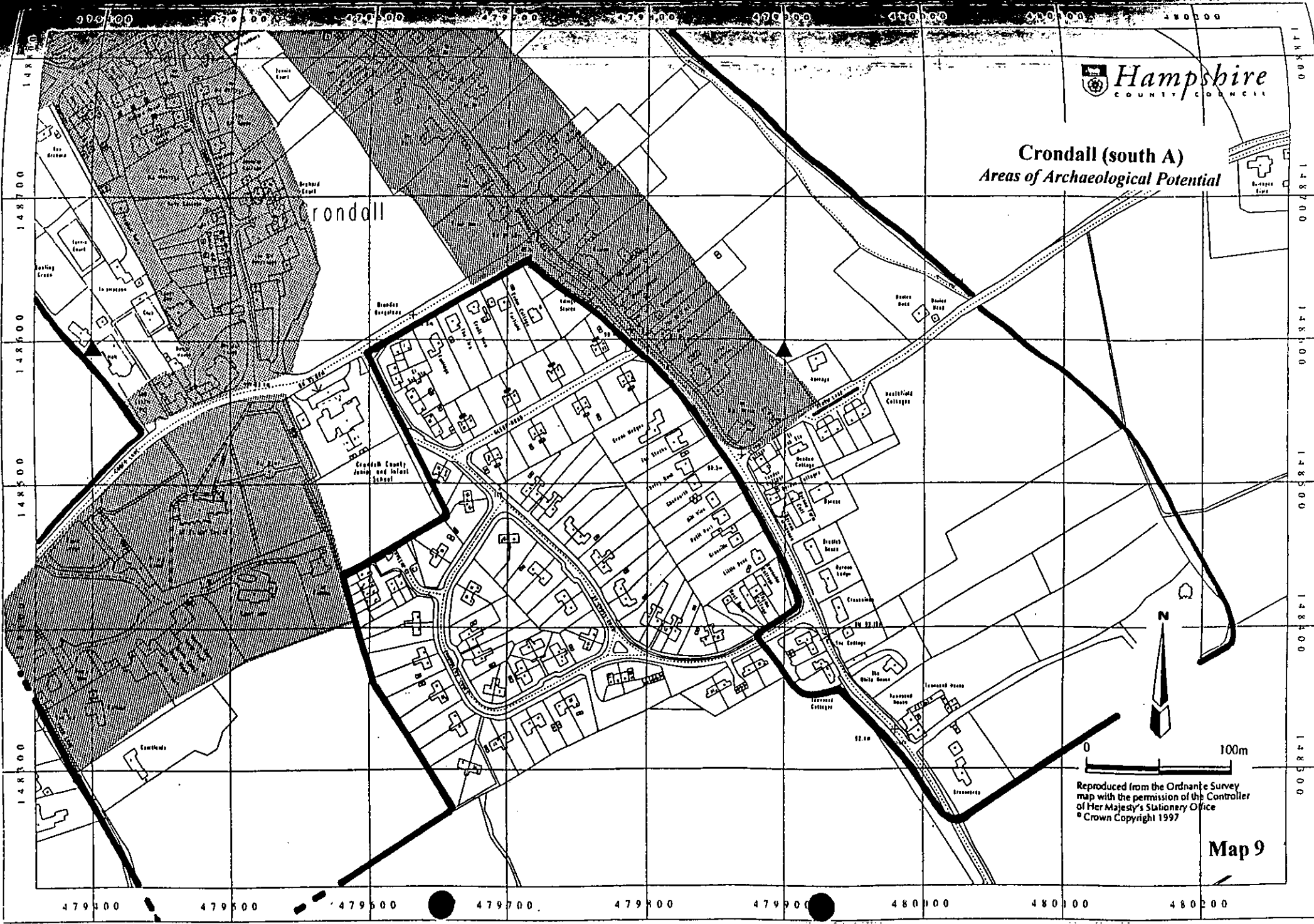


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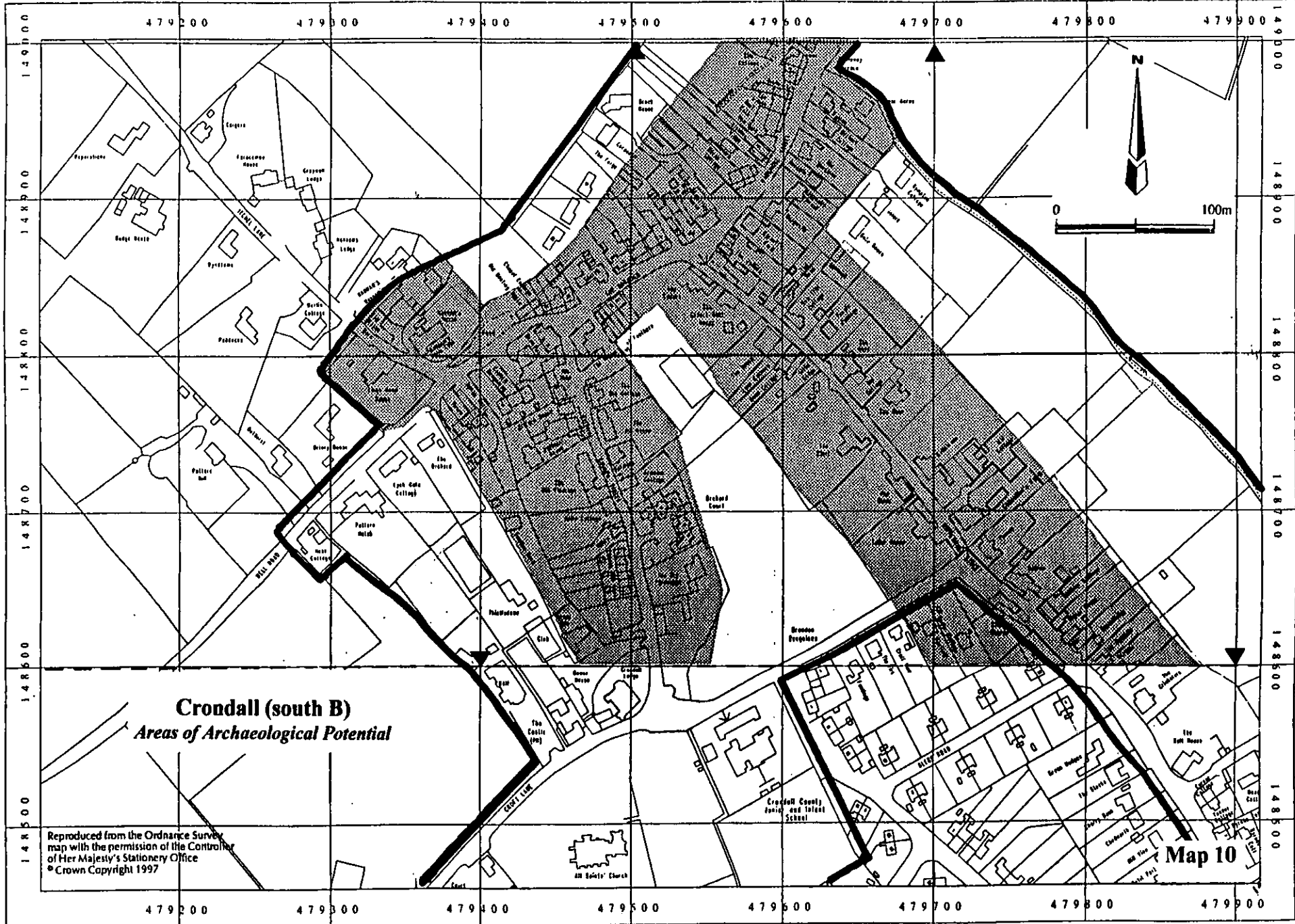
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### Crandall (south A) Areas of Archaeological Potential



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**Map 9**



**Crondall (south B)**  
*Areas of Archaeological Potential*

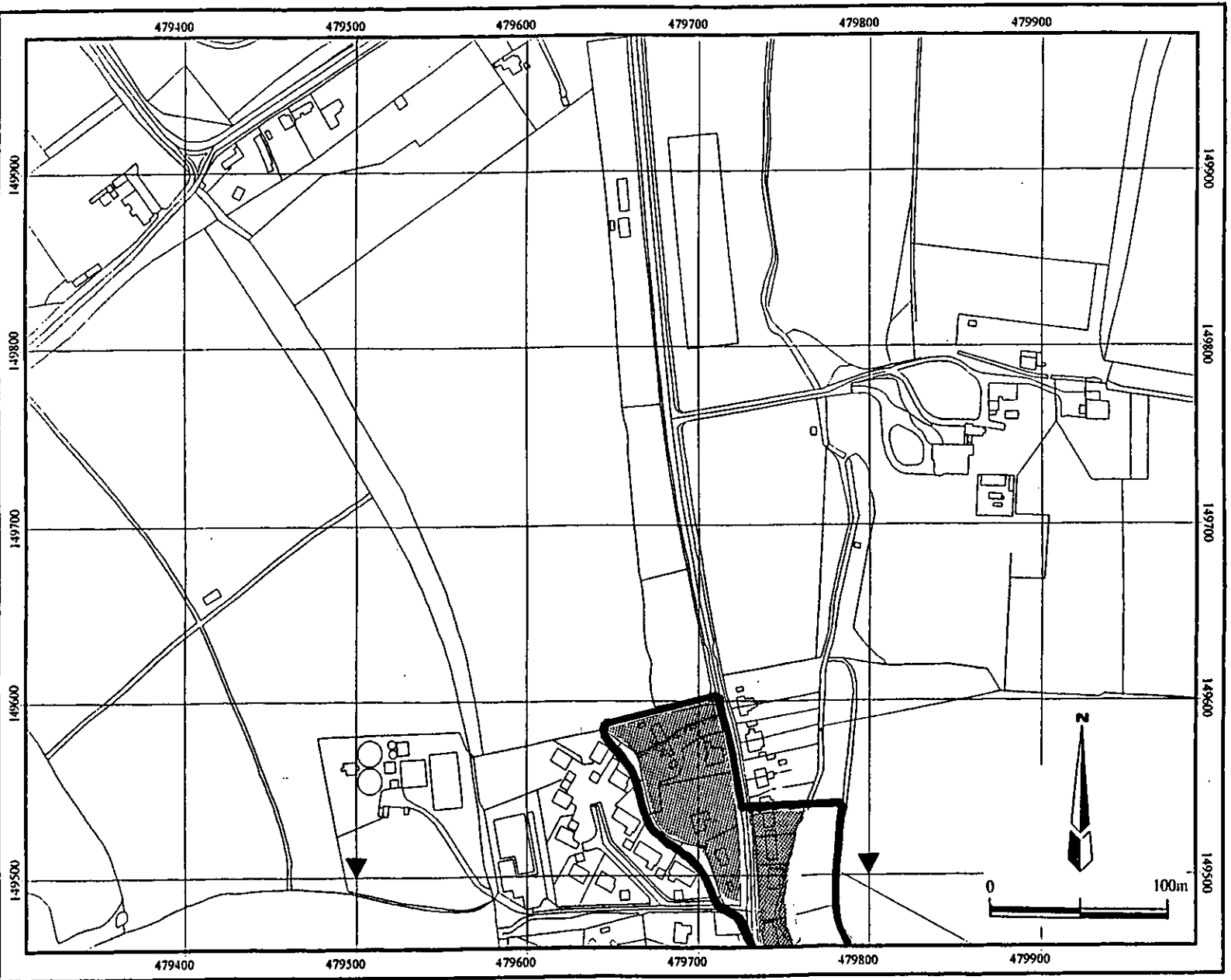
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**Map 10**



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Areas of archaeological potential (north B)



Map 12

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conjectural early boundaries

Map 13

