

Pilcot (Dogmersfield)

- 1.0 PARISH** Dogmersfield
2.0 HUNDRED Odiham
3.0 NGR SU 47750 15150
4.0 GEOLOGY Bracklesham Beds abounding Upper Bagshot (sand) to the south-east.

5.0 SITE CONTEXT

The centre of the settlement known today as Dogmersfield is at a triangular plot of land upon which stands The Queen's Head public house (c. 66m AOD). It is at the junction of three roads: south-east to Crookham Village; north-east towards Hartley Wintney; south-west to Flood's Farm, Dogmersfield Park and the Farnham Road. The River Hart is within 200m east of settlement centre, and this is also the boundary with the modern parish of Crookham Village. The Basingstoke Canal is 0.6km west of the present settlement centre at c. 80-85m AOD.

6.0 PLAN TYPE & DESCRIPTION

Composite: single farmstead + irregular row + common edge

Dogmersfield has been the subject of a detailed historical survey by Meirion-Jones (1970). The settlement now known as Dogmersfield is the product of a complex process of amalgamation, desertion and name transfer. The present settlement is not really Dogmersfield at all but Pilcot, by which name it was known on the OS 6 inch First Edition (1872). Pilcot and Dogmersfield were separate manors (VCH 4: 73). They will be treated as separate settlements for the purpose of this survey.

6.1 *Single farmstead, Pilcot* The Tithe Map (1839) shows Pilcot Farm at the north-east end of Pilcot. The farmhouse and associated buildings are C18 but they may occupy the original location of the Pilcot manor house. 100m south-west of the farm a route intersection is the centre for a cluster properties, as it was in 1839. These include a mill, perhaps on or close to the one listed in Domesday Book under Dogmersfield.

6.2 *Irregular row, Pilcot* Church Lane runs south-west from the cross-roads at Pilcot. On the south-east side of this lane the Tithe Map indicates the presence of a short attenuated row. None of the standing buildings has been dated earlier than C17 whilst the alternate, once empty plots are now occupied by Modern houses. About 300m further south, but on the north side of Church Lane, are C19 Tundry House and All Saints Church. There was not a church of earlier date in Pilcot. North of the Church, and south of Chatter Alley (6.3), some fields show faint traces of *ridge and furrow* but they are very straight and probably post-medieval.

6.3 *Common edge, Dogmersfield (?)* Chatter Alley refers to common land to the north-west of Pilcot, and it is here that a small common edge settlement developed on the south side of the road. Meirion-Jones argues that this is a planned replacement for tenancies which were removed from Dogmersfield Park in the late C18 (1970: 114

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&116). This is a reasonable hypothesis but the tenancy boundaries are not of uniform size and shape. The two most easterly plots are long and irregular whilst four contiguous plots to the west are rectilinear. It is therefore probable that this settlement extension, which is distinct and separate from Pilcot, was established in at least two phases. This would be consistent with the gradual removal of crofts / messuages from Dogmersfield Park (Meirion-Jones, 1970: 126).

6.4 Dogmersfield The manor and settlement of Dogmersfield lay at, or close to, the House of Dogmersfield Park (Meirion-Jones, 1970: 117). A park was first created here in C12 (VCH 4: 73) and a medieval church stood close to the House until c. 1806 when it was demolished in favour of a replacement at nearby Flood's Farm (now, in turn, succeeded by All Saints, Pilcot). Meirion-Jones has proposed that the Dogmersfield settlement was to some extent nucleated (1970: 117) but there is no good evidence to suggest that the original layout was anything other than dispersed, comprising manor house, church and, perhaps, Flood's Farm (1327) with a later agglomeration. Details of the deserted settlement of Dogmersfield lie outside the scope of this survey except to say that the place-name has now been transferred to Pilcot.

6.5 Site visit conditions: strong, low sun; dry.

7.0 ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL

7.1 AsAP

There are two AsAP (Map 4, page 85)

7.1.1 Pilcot Farm and its catchment (6.1), extending south-westwards on both sides of the track leading to the road junction and present settlement centre at the Queen's Head public house. Possible manor house site with associated settlement cluster. From here there is a westwards extension for c. 200m along the south side of Chatter Alley to include the backlands of Pilcot House. Chatter Alley is probably a late road associated with the emparking / landscaping schemes at Dogmersfield Park and or the construction of the Basingstoke Canal at Winchfield Hurst (*qv*). Eastwards from the Queen's Head and up to the parish boundary at the River Hart, C17 buildings (including the mill) indicate an earlier settlement pattern. The AAP also extends south-west on the south side of Church Lane up to including The Thatched Cottage (C17). The properties here appear to be arranged as a regular row of C17 or earlier (6.2).

7.1.2 The Common edge settlement abounding the Chatter Alley Common (6.3; NGR 478200 153100) .

7.2 AsHAP (Map 4, page 85)

7.2.1 Virtually the whole of 7.1.1 with the exception of the westwards limb of Chatter Alley (the road) beyond Pilcot House.

7.2.2 The northern half of the three most easterly plots at Chatter Alley common edge settlement. These appear to be longer and less regular than the others in this group and might be significantly older.

7.2.3 Dogmersfield Park House (477200 151500) and vicinity. Site of medieval church and settlement of Dogmersfield (6.4).

7.3 The various changes wrought upon Dogmerfield / Pilcot by emparking and canal

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construction underline the need to maximise archaeological opportunities.

8.0 CHURCH & CHURCHYARD

All Saints, 1843.

There have been three parish church sites in Dogmersfield.

8.1 The medieval church at Dogmersfield Park House; demolished c. 1806 (Meirion-Jones, 1970: 126).

8.2 The church at Flood's Farm, constructed 1806, now converted for accommodation.

8.3 The present church of All Saints (1843).

- Monumental brass to Anne Sutton, 1590. Presumably from the demolished medieval church (8.1).

9.0 BUILDINGS

PRN	Details	Dates	Grade
3760	Old Thatch, Spratt's Hatch Lane	C17, 19/20	II
3761	Blacksmith's Bridge, Basingstoke Canal	1792	II
3762	Baseley's Bridge, Basingstoke Canal	1792	II
3763	Spratt's Hatch Bridge, Basingstoke Canal	1792	II
3764	Sandy Hill Bridge, Basingstoke Canal	1792	II
3765	Old Church of All Saints	1806	
	converted to residential accommodation	1980	II
3766	All Saints Church, Pilcot	1843	II
3767	Pilcot House, Church Lane	C17, 18	II
180	Rose Vale & The Chimes, Church Lane	C17, mod.	II
3768	Briar Cottage, Church Lane	C17, mod.	II
3769	Thatched Cottage, Church Lane	C17	II
3770	Tundry House, Church Lane	1836	II
3771/2	(Nos 1 & 2) Parsonage Cottages, Church Lane	C17, 19	II
3773	Dogmersfield Park (house)	1728, C18, 19	I
3774	Dogmersfield Park: dovecote E. of	C16	II
3775	Dogmersfield Park: icehouse	C18	II
3776	Dogmersfield Park: stable block	C18, 19	II
3777	Dogmersfield Park.: garden wall & gazebo	C18, 19	II
404	Dogmersfield Park: pair of lodges	C18, 19	II
3778	Flood's Farmhouse	C17, 18	II
3779	Flood's Farm: granary	early C19	II
3780	Flood's Farm: Chalky Lane barn	C18, 19	II
3781	Flood's Farm: cottage	C18, 19	II
178	Ormersfield Farm: barn (a)	C18	II
3782	Ormersfield Farm: barn (b) attached to (a)	C18	II
1525	Ormersfield Farm: granary	early C19	II
3783	Pilcot Farmhouse	late C18	II
1017	Pilcot Farm: granary	C18	II
3784	Pilcot Farm: barn E. of farmhouse	C18	II
1696	Pilcot Farm: barn N. of farmhouse	C18	II
3785	Pilcot Farm: cartshed N. of farmhouse	C18	II

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1016	Pilcot Farm: cartshed E. of farmhouse	C18	II
3786	Lords & Ladies, Pilcot	C17	II
3787	Catherine of Aragon, Pilcot	C17	II
3788	Red Cottage, Pilcot	C17	II
3789	The Barracks	C17 (res)	II
3790	Pilcot Mill	C18	II
179	Mill Cottage	C17,18	II
3791	Dairy Cottage	C18	II
3792	Swan's Farm: barn	C18	II
3793	Swan's Farm: shed to SW	C18	II
3794	Swan's Farm: granary to S.	C18	II
3795	Swan's Farm: barn to S.	C18	II
3796	Swan's Farm: cartshed to SE	C18?	II

10.0 SMR DATA SW 47750 15200, NE 47900 15350

SU75SE No.

10 47865 11528 Undated. Pilcot (water) Mill. Timber frame.

11.0 ADDITIONAL SITES / FEATURES

1	478102 152808	Residual ridge and furrow (post-med?)
2	478200 152900	Residual ridge and furrow (post-med?)
3	478105 152908	Residual ridge and furrow (post-med?)

12.0 CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES

- Tithe Map 21M65/F7/62/2 (*1839)
- GSGB 284 Basingstoke
- OS 1: 2500 SW 47805 15258, NE 47890 15313
- OS 1: 25000 Pathfinder 1204 (SU 65/75), Basingstoke
- OS 6 inch First Edition 1875, Sheet 20

13.0 BIBLIOGRAPHY

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14.0 PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES

14.1 Domesday Book

68, 1 Hugh Beard holds Dogmersfield from the King. Swein held it from King Edward in freehold. Then it answered for 5 hides; now for nothing. Land for 6 ploughs. In lordship 1; 10 villagers and 8 smallholders with 3 ploughs. A church; 1 slave; a mill at 6s 6d; meadow, 5 acres; woodland at 100 pigs. Value 100s.

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14.2 Subsidy Rolls

1334		£3. 6. 9	
1524	<i>1st survey:</i>	Not listed.	
	<i>2nd survey:</i>	£2.17. 8	(36 taxpayers)

14.3 Manorial Documents

Two manors: Dogmersfield and Pilcot. Documents available at HRO under Dogmersfield.

14.4 Hearth Tax

1665	121 hearths chargeable (47 houses)
	10 hearths not chargeable (10 houses). Total: 57 houses.

15.0 PLACE NAME

15.1 *Dogmersfield* 1106 *Dochmernesfelda*; c.1185 *Dokemerefeld*; 1206 *Dogmaresfeld*.
OE 'open land at / of *Doccanmere*' meaning 'dock pool'.

15.2 *Pilcot* 1280 *Pylecote*; OE *Pilacotu* 'stakes cottages' (enclosed site?).

16.0 PHOTOGRAPHS

17.0 OTHER PROJECT ELEMENTS

17.1 Common: Chatter Alley 47800 15400

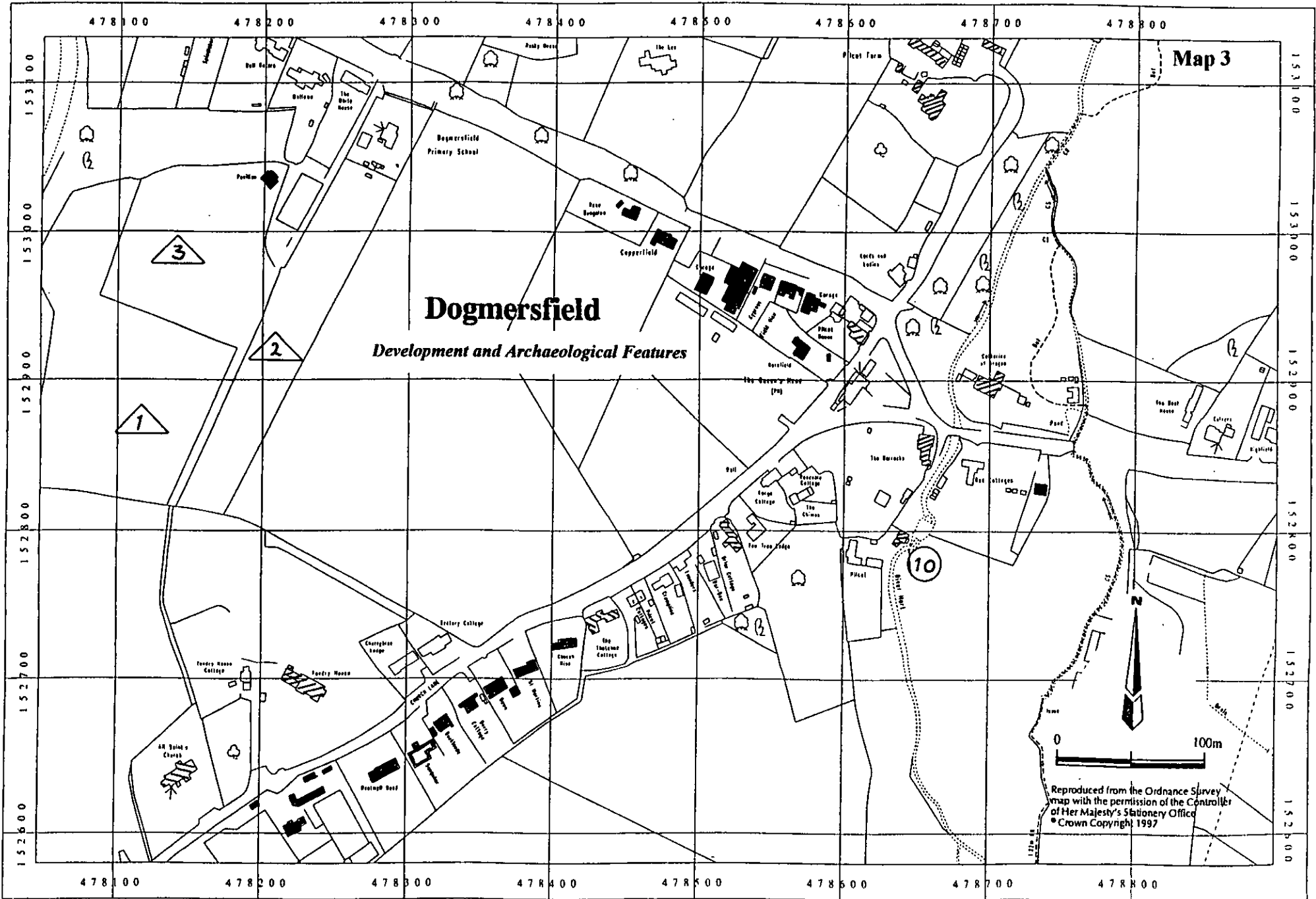
17.2 Other parish settlements include:

Grubb's Farm	1327, Grubbe (associated with the family of Henry Grubbe)
Whitlow Alders 47850 15180	1327, atte Whitrowe (at the White Tree)
Flood's Farm	1327, John atte Floude (Meirion-Jones, 1970: 117)

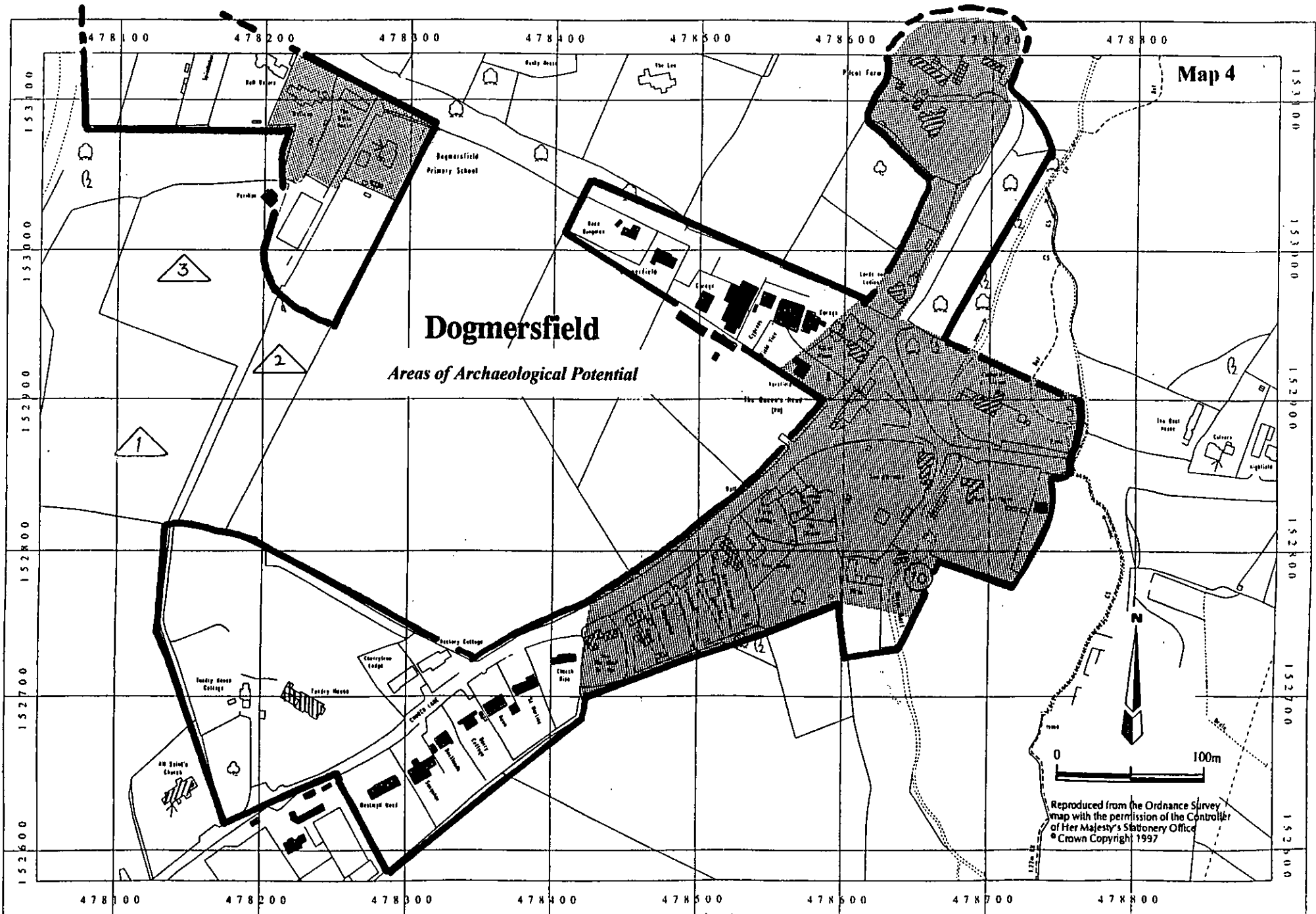
17.3 Medieval deer park at Dogmersfield Park

18.0 ILLUSTRATIONS

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- 2 Tithe Map transcription at 1: 2500
- 3 Map: Development and Archaeological Features at 1: 2500
- 4 Map: Areas of Archaeological Potential at 1: 2500
- 5 Map: Dogmersfield, field boundaries and settlements, imperial scale (Meirion-Jones, 1970)



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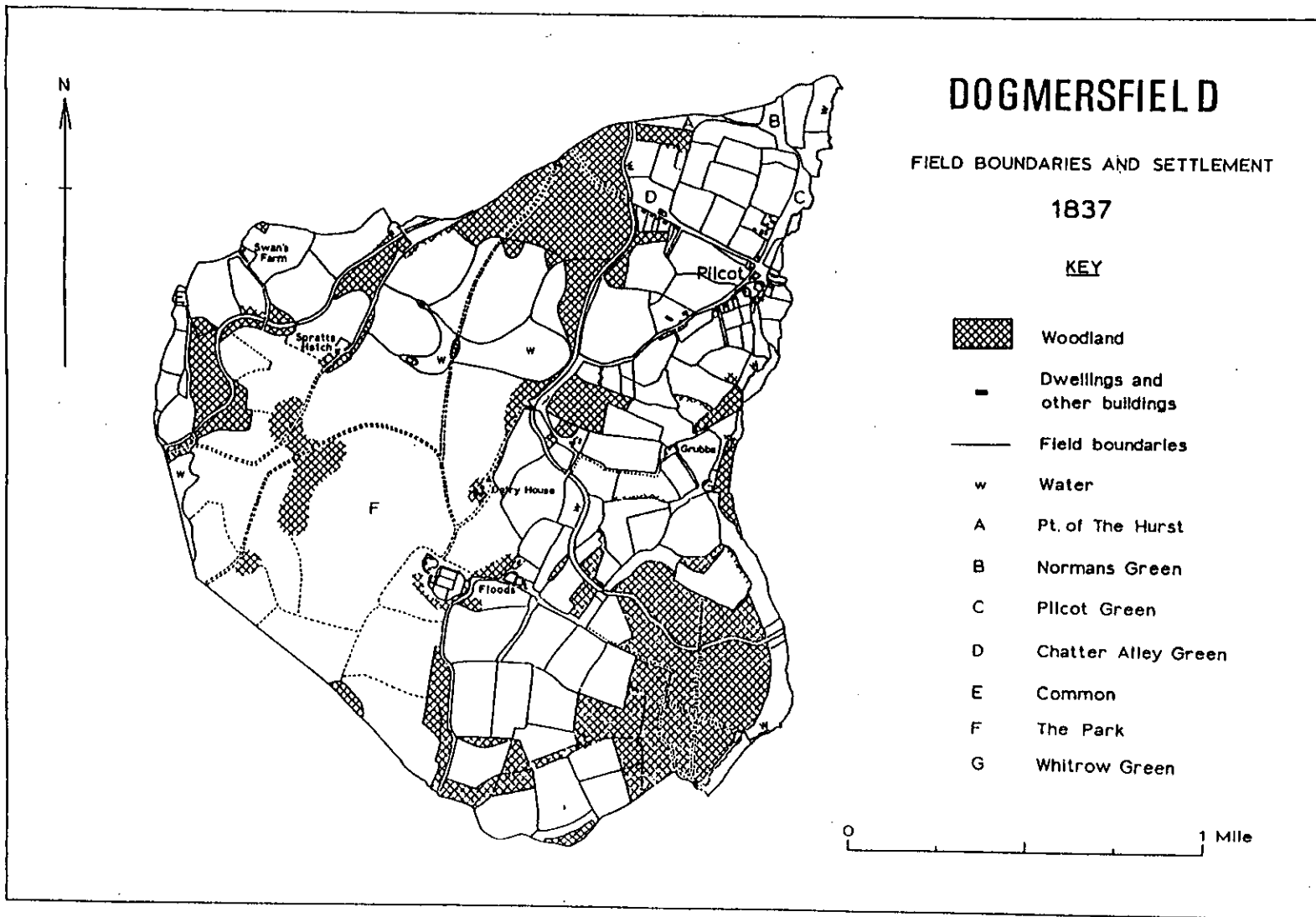
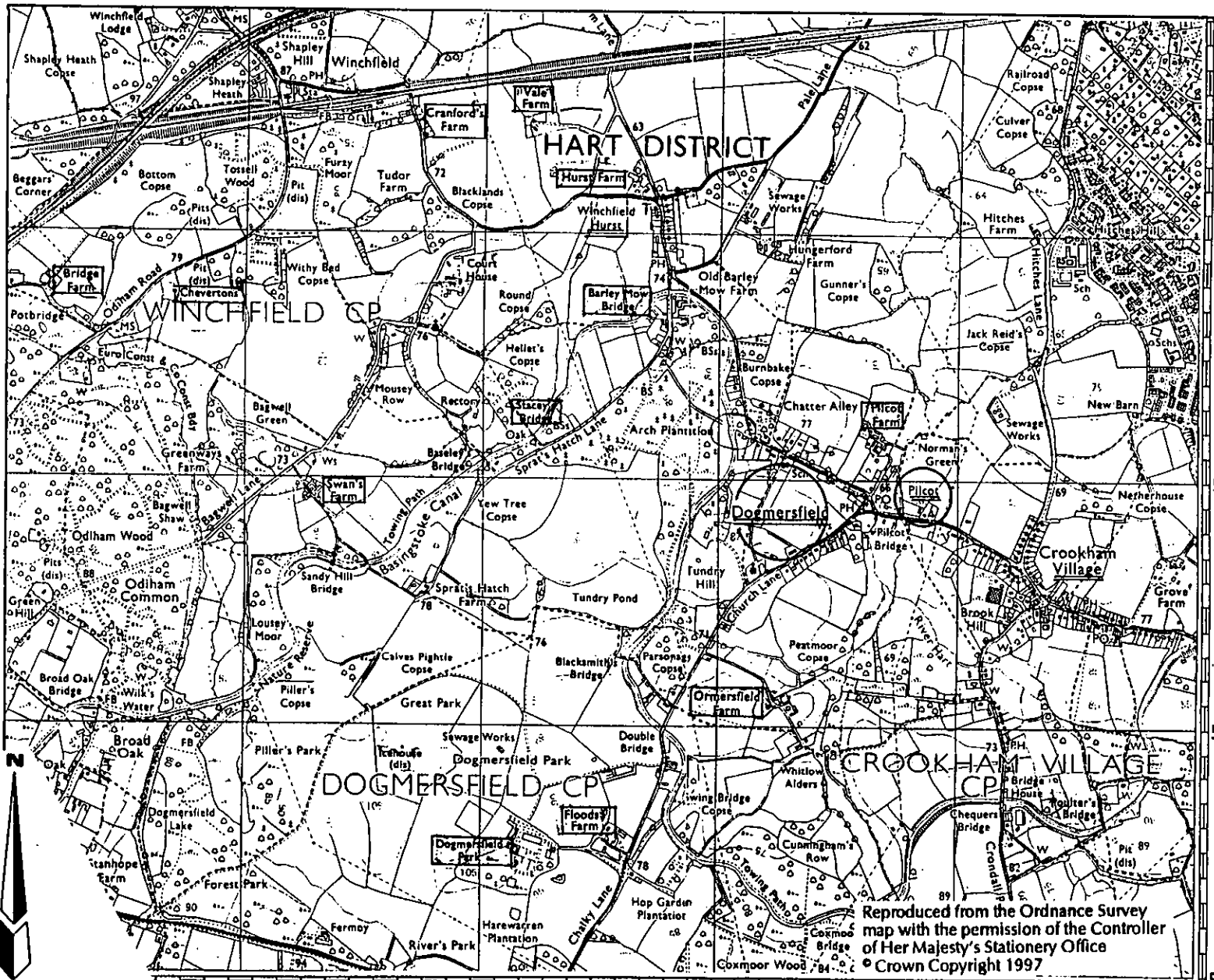


Fig. 41. Dogmersfield - Field Boundaries and Settlement. 1837.

From: Meirion-Jones, 1970



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Map 1

Pilcot (Dogmersfield)
 Location

Pilcot (Dogmersfield)

transcribed from the Tithe Map of c.1839

Map 2

