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| 1.0 | PARISH | Durley | (Map 1) |
| 2.0 | HUNDRED | Bishops Waltham | |
| 3.0 | NGR | 450500 116950 | |
| 4.0 | GEOLOGY | Bracklesham Beds | |

5.0 SITE CONTEXT (Map 2)

The parish of Durley is effectively divided into two parts (the southern being the larger of the two) by the course of Durley Street. This route progressively gains in height from the valley of the Ford Lake stream in the south-west (*c.* 25m AOD) to the boundary with Bishops Waltham to the north-east (*c.* 60m AOD). Along this road are the principal areas of settlement. Holy Cross Church (paragraph 8.0) stands alone to the north of Durley Street, but close to the western boundary of the parish. There are abundant blocks of mixed woodland of which Greenwood, in the north, is the largest. VCH (3: 288) mentions the presence of sawmills, indicating that this woodland was an important local resource. A number of small streams have their origin in Durley, and for the most part these are tributaries of the Ford Lake stream or the river Hamble which forms the south-east limit of Durley parish.

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

Church; attenuated row

- 6.1** The Bracklesham Beds of the Durley parish are indicative of a former heathland economy and this in turn, will have influenced the settlement pattern, which is essentially one of dispersed, isolated farms. There is no obvious settlement centre and the two most obvious elements are the parish church and Durley Street.
- 6.2** *Church* The parish church is in an isolated position less *c.* 0.5kkm from the parish boundary with Fairoak (formerly part of Bishopstoke). There is no evidence to suggest that the church has ever been the centre of a nucleated settlement, and it is not associated with a farmstead or manorial building. In short, there is no obvious reason why this medieval church was constructed on this site.
- 6.3** *Attenuated row* The OS 10,560 map of 1871 shows that at that time the greatest concentration of settlement in Durley was immediately south-west of a crossroads dominated by the Robin Hood public house (also a former post house). Here the houses were squeezed into small plots on two strips of land alternately either side of Durley Street. This arrangement is characteristic of squatter settlement. The layout of the plots remains much the same but for the most part the buildings have been either replaced or extensively modified. The antiquity of this settlement is indicated by the house called Tarrytown that is C17 in origin. In fact, the house names are

indicative of their squatter origins. Tarrytown probably refers to the whole of the settlement as a place of temporary occupation. Peach Cottage describes a plot with a fruit tree, a characteristic of squatter homes. The Robin Hood public house (The Robin Hood and Little John in 1871) probably describes the nature of the community: rough and outside the law (see Pile 2000 for a parallel case).

6.4 *Site visit conditions:* strong sun but with cloudy intervals (17.4.200)

7.0 **ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL** (Maps 5 / 1, 5 / 2, 5 / 3 and 5 / 4)

7.1 *AsAP*

7.1.1 Note features listed under paragraph 11.0.

7.2 *AsHAP*

7.2.1 The church and churchyard of Holy Cross including the grounds of Church Cottage. The reasons for the construction of a church on this site are not clear. The dedication might be an indication that it was the site of a preaching cross but this hypothesis is based upon conjecture only. As a precautionary measure, any opportunities for archaeological investigation within a 200m radius of the church could be of significant value in understanding this site.

7.2.2 The squatter settlement as described in paragraph 6.3. that has at least one building of late medieval origin.

8.0 CHURCH & CHURCHYARD

Holy Cross

- Commanding views downhill to south and east;
- Not mentioned in Domesday Book (paragraph 14.1) and for this reason it is probable that this was the first ecclesiastical building on this site;
- A chapelry of Upham until 1853;
- Nave, chancel, shallow transepts and a west gable bell turret;
- C12 doorway of the south nave wall is probably the oldest detail
- Mostly C13 but restored in 1879 by Colson;
- Further restoration was carried out in 1884 when the interior was roughcast and nave dormers inserted;
- Chancel and transept windows C13 in style;
- 1879 chancel arch;
- Font is late C12;
- Medieval wall painting traces of a ship with a man in the rigging is situated on the splay of the east window in the north transept; probably of C14 date;
- Pebble-dash exterior render;
- There is an ancient yew *c.* 10m south of the chancel.

9.0 BUILDINGS (Maps 4 / 1, 4 / 2, 4 / 3 and 4 / 4)

PRN	Details	Dates	Grade
10500	Durley Mill & Mill House	late C18, 19, 20	II*
10501	Durley Mill House: barn 10m east of	C18, 19, 20	II
10502	Durley Mill Farmhouse	late C16, C18	II
10503	Godders	1706, C19, 20	II
10504	Mitford	C17, 18, 19, 20	11
10505	Netherhill House	late C18	II
10506	Netherhill House: granary at	C18	II
10507	Church of the Holy Cross	c. 1300, C14, 1879, 1884	II*
10508	Tarrytown, Durley Street	C17, 19, 20	II
10509	Stapleford farmhouse, Stapleford Lane	C16, 18, 20	II
14387	Elm Tree Farmhouse, Durley Street	C16, 17, 18 / 19, 20	II
14388	Elm Tree Farmhouse, barn east-south-east of	late C17, 20	II
1472	Greenwood Farm, Durley Street	C19	II
41798	The Coach House, Durley Street	c. 1880	unlisted
41799	The Byre, Durley Street	c. 1880	unlisted
41800	Middle Farm: cartshed 7m south of The Byre	c. 1880s	unlisted
41801	Middle Farm: cartshed 20m east of The Byre	c. 1880s	unlisted
41802	Middle Farm: cartshed 15m north-east of The Byre	c. 1880s	unlisted
41810	Durley Hall Farmhouse, Durley Hall Lane	late C19, 20	unlisted
41811	Durley Hall Farmhouse: barn 35m north-west of	C17, 19, 20	unlisted
41812	Durley Hall Farmhouse: granary 30m west of	early C19	unlisted
41813	Durley Hall Farmhouse: cowshed 45m west-north-west of	1885 or 1911	unlisted
41814	Durley Hall Farmhouse: cowshed 50m north-west of	1885 or 1911	unlisted
41815	Durley Hall Farmhouse: pig sties 25m north-north-west of	1885 or 1911	unlisted
41816	Durley Hall Farmhouse: piggery 45m west of	1885 or 1911	unlisted
41817	Durley Hall Farmhouse: stable 15m north-north-west of	1885 or 1911	unlisted
41821	Durley Manor Farm, Manor Lane: stables at	c. 1890s	unlisted
41822	Durley Manor Farm: cow shed at	c. 1890s	unlisted
41823	Durley Manor Farm: cow shed at	c. 1890s	unlisted

41824	Durley Manor Farm: dairy at	c. 1890s	unlisted
41826	Little Snakemoor Farm: barn at	late C18	unlisted
41829	Little Snakemoor Farm, Stapleford Lane: cartshed at	C19	unlisted
41830	Little Snakemoor Farm: stables at	C19	unlisted
41836	Netherhill Farm, Netherhill: coach house at	C19	unlisted
41838	Netherhill Farm: pigsties at	C19	unlisted
41840	Netherhill Farm: stables at	C19	unlisted
41841	Netherhill Farm: barn at	1854	unlisted
41842	Perlins Farm, Kytes Lane: stables at	C19	unlisted
41845	Snakemoor Farm, Snakemoor Lane	C18, 19	unlisted
41846	Snakemoor Farm: cow shed at Peach Cottage, Durley Street	C19	unlisted

10.0 SMR DATA (Maps 4 / 1, 4 / 2, 4 / 3 and 4 / 4)

SW 450200 116670, NE 451070 117320;
SW 451400 116414, NE 452060 116863;
SW 451940 116700, NE 452560 117620;
SW 452460 117460, NE 453135 117900

SU51NW	No.		
	5	450540 116970	Medieval. Parish church (see paragraph 8.0).
	14	451700 116700	Medieval. First documented reference to Durley, 901.

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>
None.		

11.0 ADDITIONAL SITES / FEATURES (Maps 4 / 1, 4 / 2, 4 / 3 and 4 / 4)

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| 1 | 450530 116860 | A group of buildings represented on the OS map of 1871. A similar group now stands <i>c.</i> 100m south of here but if this is the same as the 1871 cluster, then there was a serious error judgement when the C19 map was surveyed. |
| 2 | 452300 117300 | Approximate reference point on a field boundary. The two adjoining plots are of differing levels suggesting variations in land management. |
| 3 | 452300 117400 | Representative point amongst a group of earthworks, perhaps associated with a road or track now abandoned but marked on the OS 1871 map. |

12.0 CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES

- Tithe Map 22M80/PD2
- GSGB 316 Fareham
- OS 1: 2500 SW 450200 116670, NE 451070 117320;
SW 451400 116414, NE 452060 116863;
SW 451940 116700, NE 452560 117620;
SW 452460 117460, NE 453135 117900
- OS 1: 25000 Explorer 119: Meon Valley, Portsmouth, Gosport & Fareham
- OS 1: 10,560 451499 116499 (1871)
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13.0 BIBLIOGRAPHY

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- Pile J 2000 *Talking Turkey Hampshire Field Club & Archaeological Society* Newsletter **33**: 7-8
- HTS **1**: 101-05
- VCH **3**: 288-90

14.0 PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES**14.1 Domesday Book**

Not listed and should not be confused with *Durley* in Redbridge Hundred on the edge of the New Forest.

14.2 Subsidy Rolls

1334		£ No return.	
1524	<i>1st survey:</i>	£ No return.	(taxpayers)
	<i>2nd survey:</i>	£2.8.10	(28 taxpayers)

14.3 Manors

Durley was effectively a part of Bishops Waltham. Some sources afford manorial status to Wodelot, based at Durley Manor Farm. Durley Hall (Farm) was the original manor house of Wintershill (VCH 3: 300).

14.4 Hearth Tax 1665

Durley: 58 hearths chargeable (21 houses)
4 hearths not chargeable (4 houses). Total: 25 houses.

Mincingfield: 41 hearths chargeable (17 houses)
3 hearths not chargeable (3 houses). Total: 20 houses.

15.0 PLACE NAME

901 (early C11) (*to*) *deorleage*; 903 (C16) *durlea*; 1086 *Derleie*. OE *deorleah* 'deer wood' or 'deer clearing'. The absence of an inflectional syllable in the first element may suggest that this is a meaningful compound, *i.e.* 'deer wood' rather than 'wood where deer are found'. There is a further Durley in the Domesday manor of *Derleie* in Colbury (Coates, 1989: 68).

16.0 PHOTOGRAPHS

- None taken.

17.0 OTHER PROJECT ELEMENTS

17.1 Pre-Conquest Charters

- AD 900 King Edward to New Minster, Winchester; grant of land at Micheldever Hampshire. *Latin with English bounds of Micheldever, Cranbourne, Curdrige, Durley, Rigeleah* (Slackstead), and Candover, Hampshire (159 / **360**).
- AD 903 King Edward founds New Minster, Winchester, and grants land at Micheldever, East Stratton, Burcot, Popham, Woodmancott, Candover, Cranbourne, Drayton in Barton Stacey, Swarraton, Northington, Norton near Selborne, Slackstead, Tachbury in Copythorne, Ann, Hampshire, at Collingbourne, Chiseldon, Wiltshire, and at Durley, Hampshire. *Latin* (162 / 370).

NB Depending upon whether the reference is to Durley in Bishops Waltham Hundred or a place of the same name in Redbridge Hundred.

17.2 Other parish settlements include:

<i>Name</i>	<i>MSP No.</i>	<i>NGR / map ref.</i>	<i>First recorded</i>
Hill Farm	0783	451500 115200	1314
Stapleford Farm	0785	451190 115930	1307

17.3 Enclosures*Parliamentary:*

<i>NEP No.</i>	<i>Act</i>	<i>Order</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
14045		1856	1858	117.65 actual; 127 acres (Order) 25 acres (award). Wintershill Common in Bishops Waltham manor.

Formal Agreements:

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

17.4 Commons & Greens (residual)

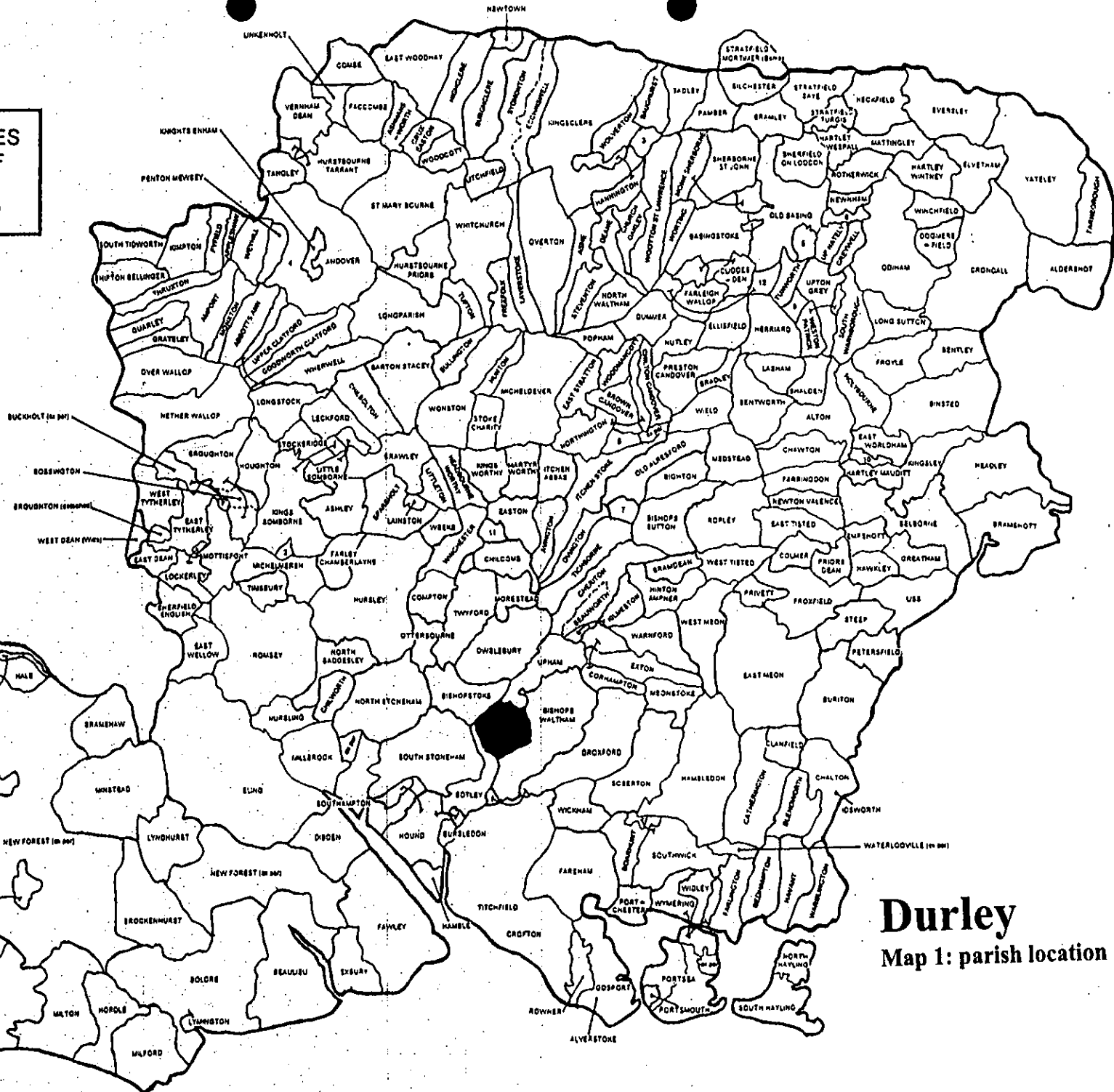
Wintershill Common (enclosed 1858).

18.0 ILLUSTRATIONS

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

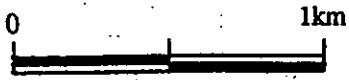
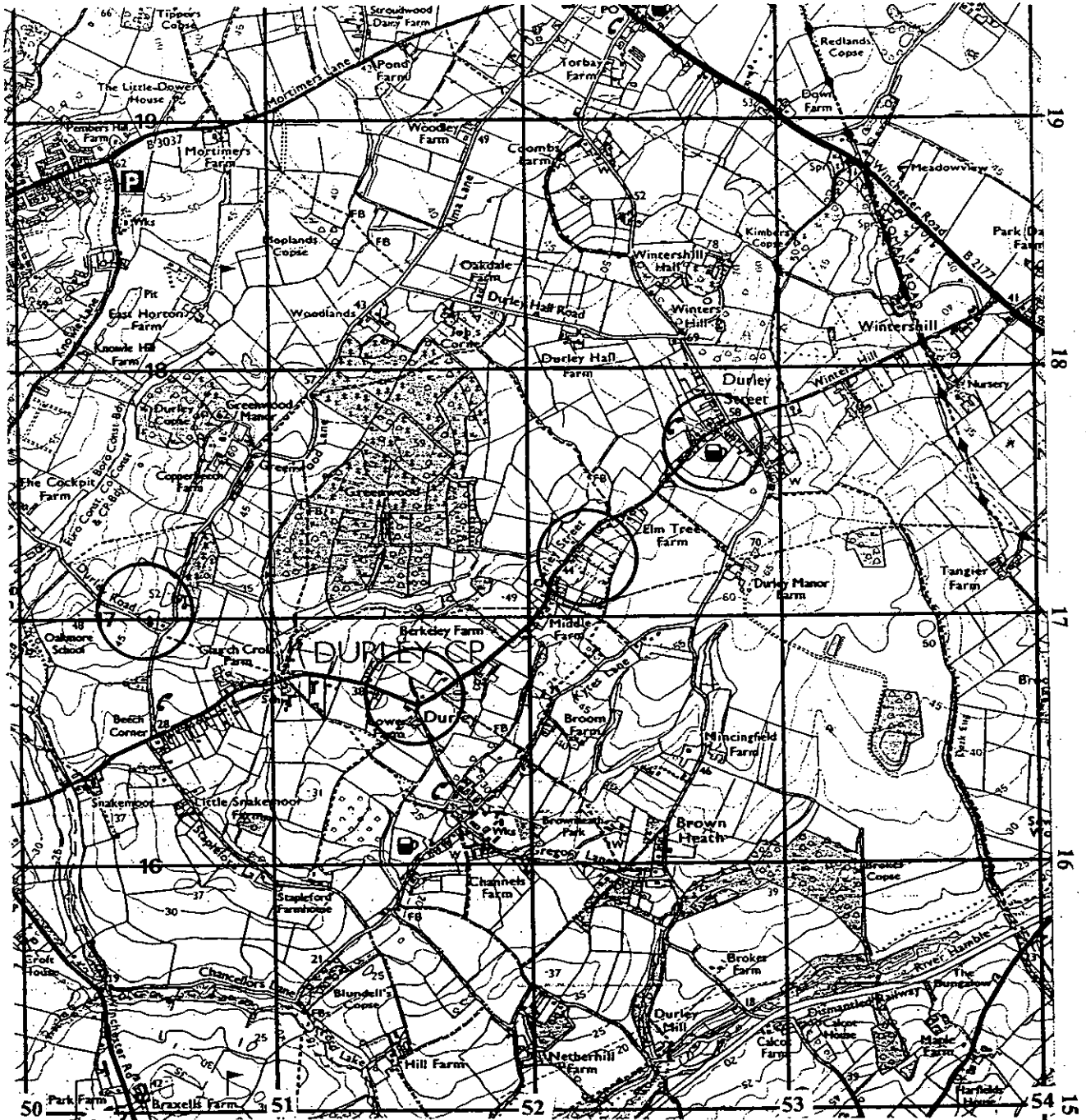
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- 6. NATELEY SCURES
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- 8. SWARRATON
- 9. WESTON CORBETT
- 10. WEST WOULDHAM
- 11. WINNALL
- 12. WINSLADE



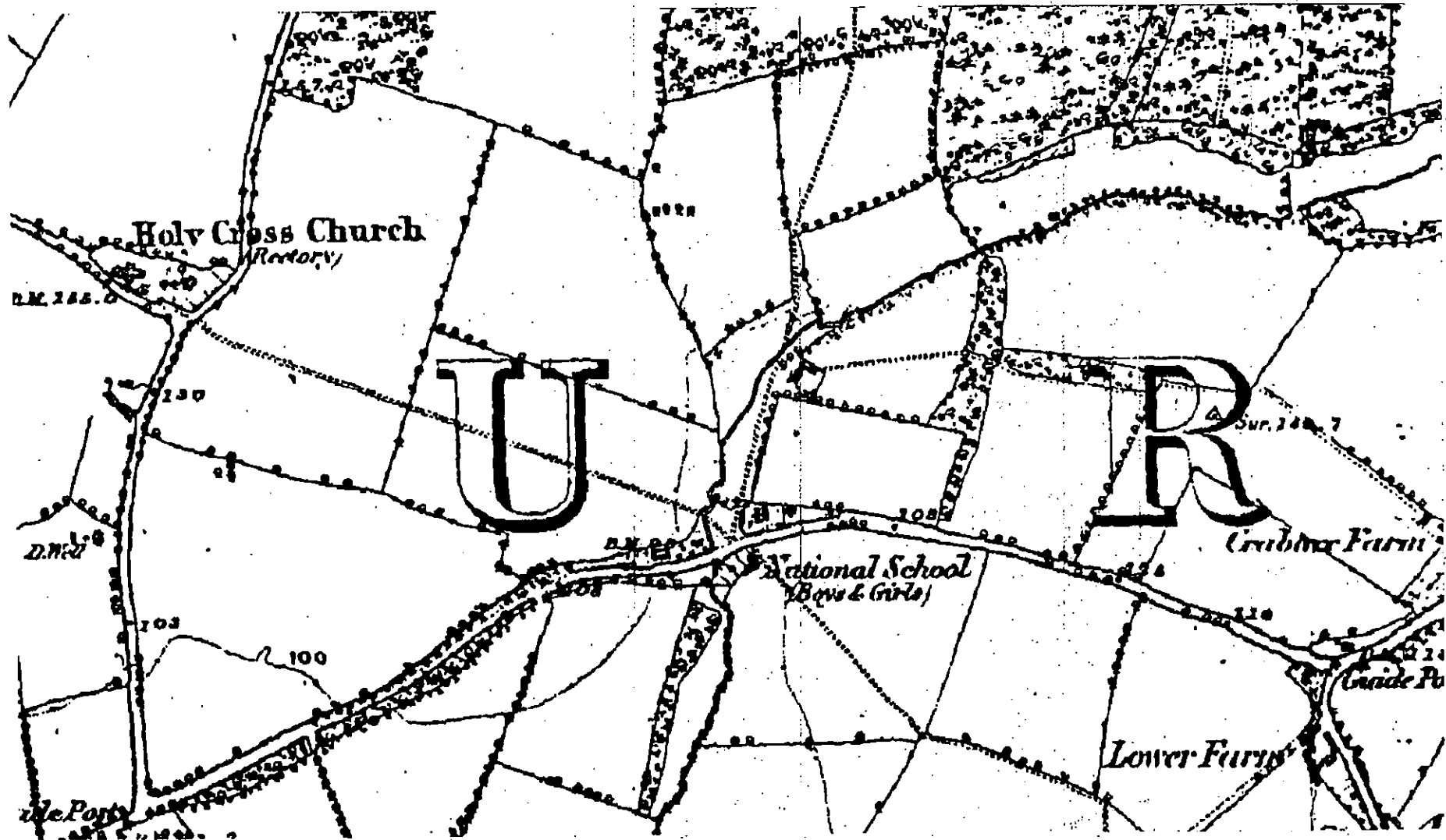
Durley
Map 1: parish location

Durley

Map 2: general location

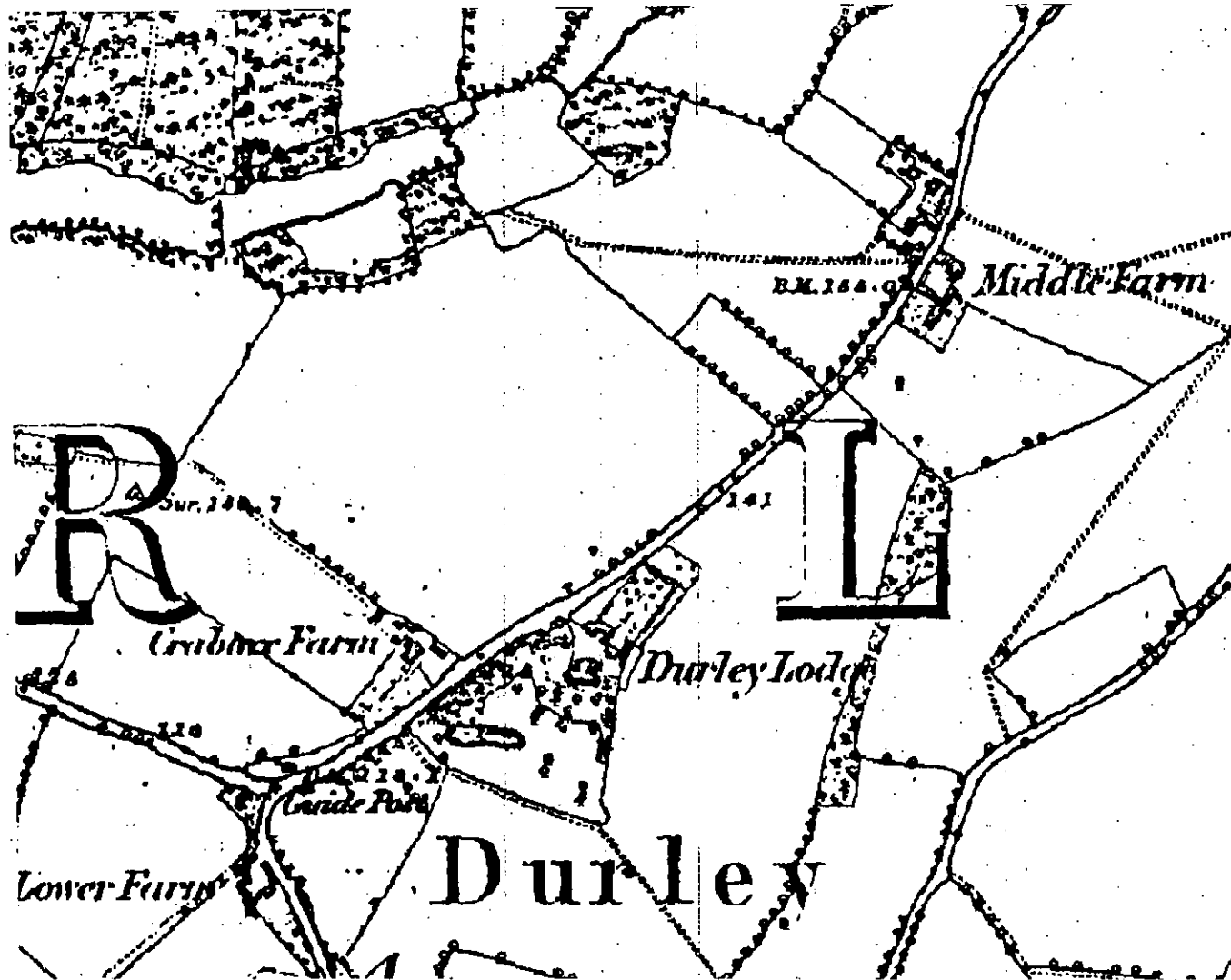


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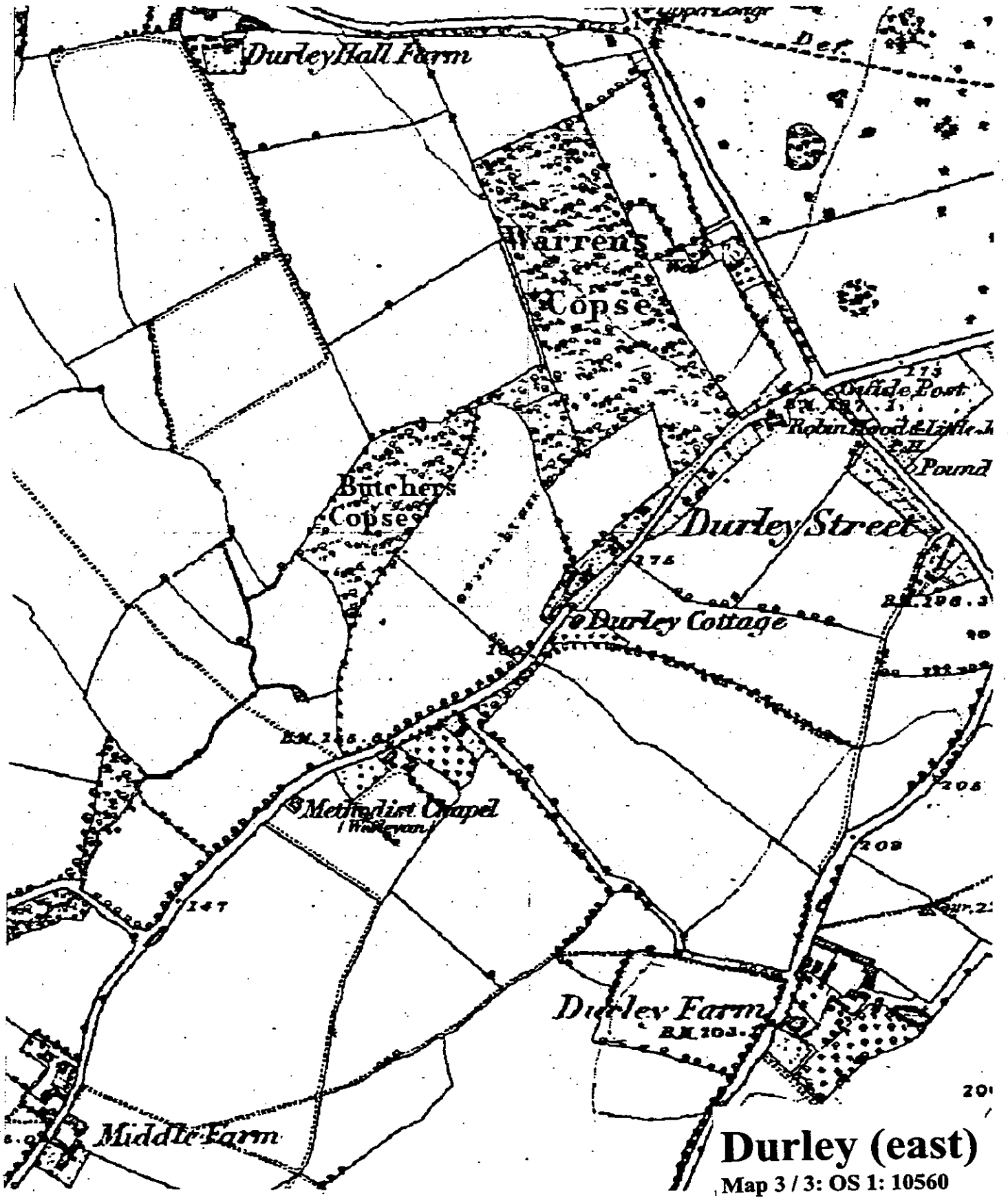
Durley (west)

Map 3 / 1: OS 1: 10560

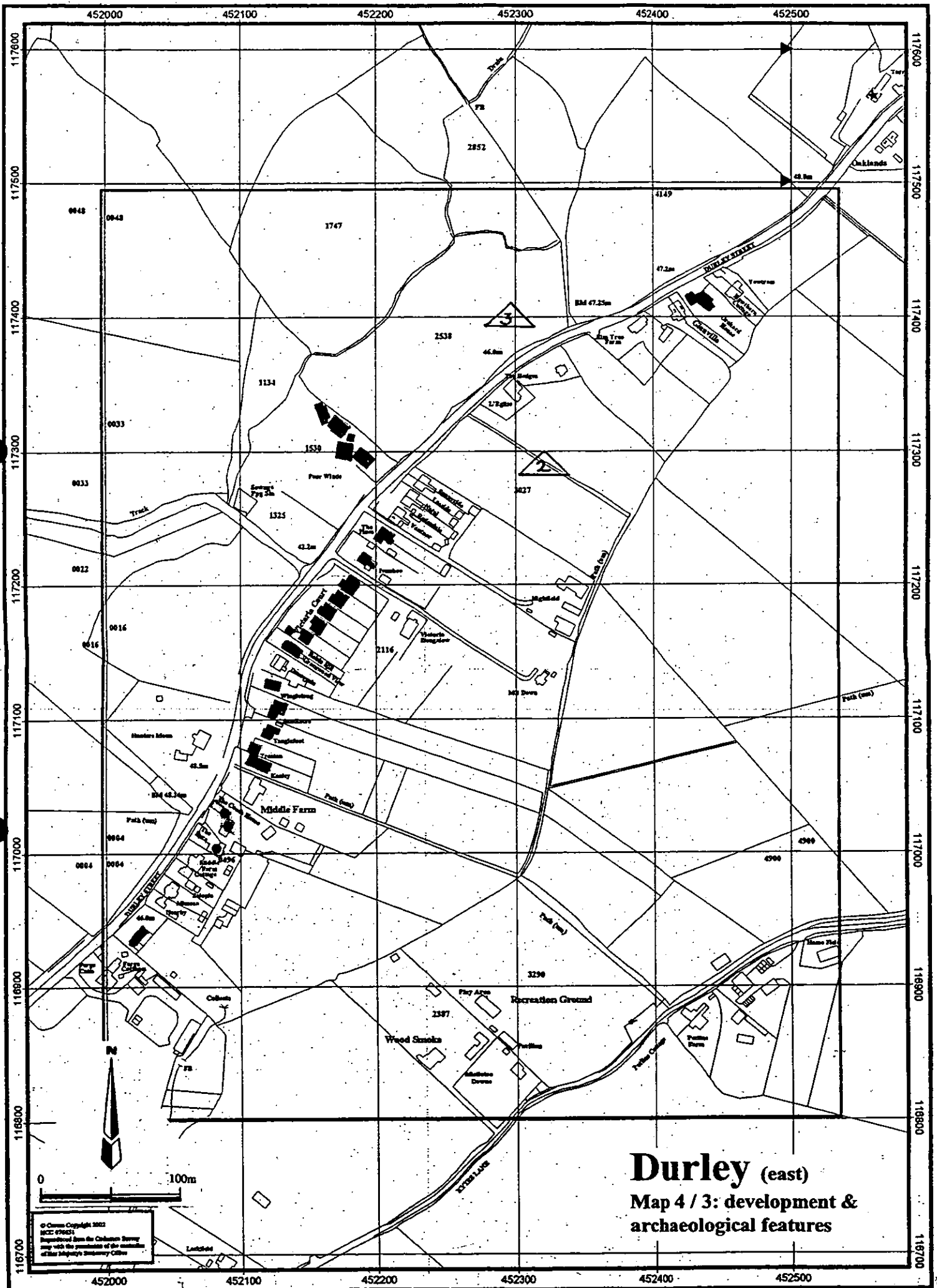


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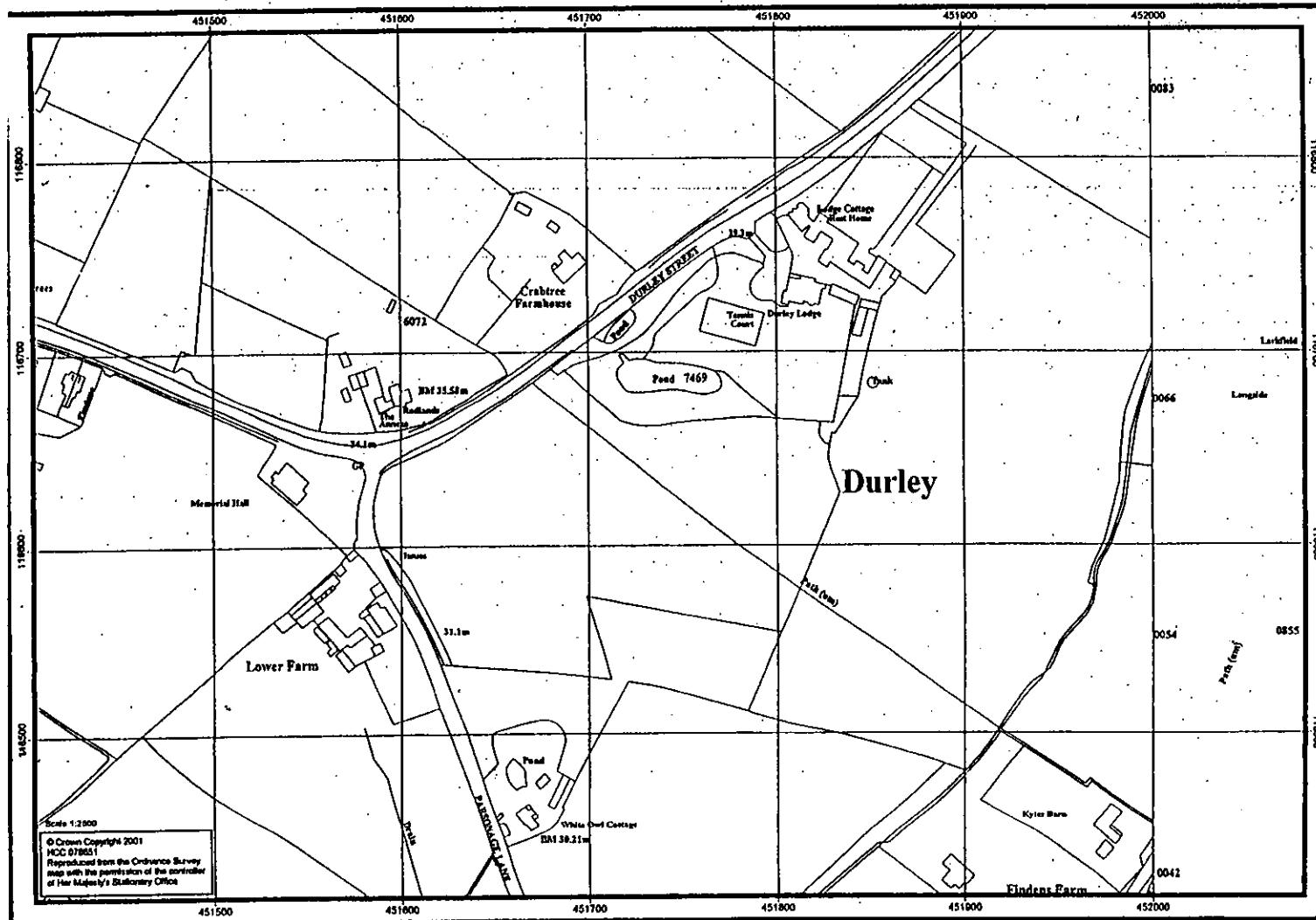
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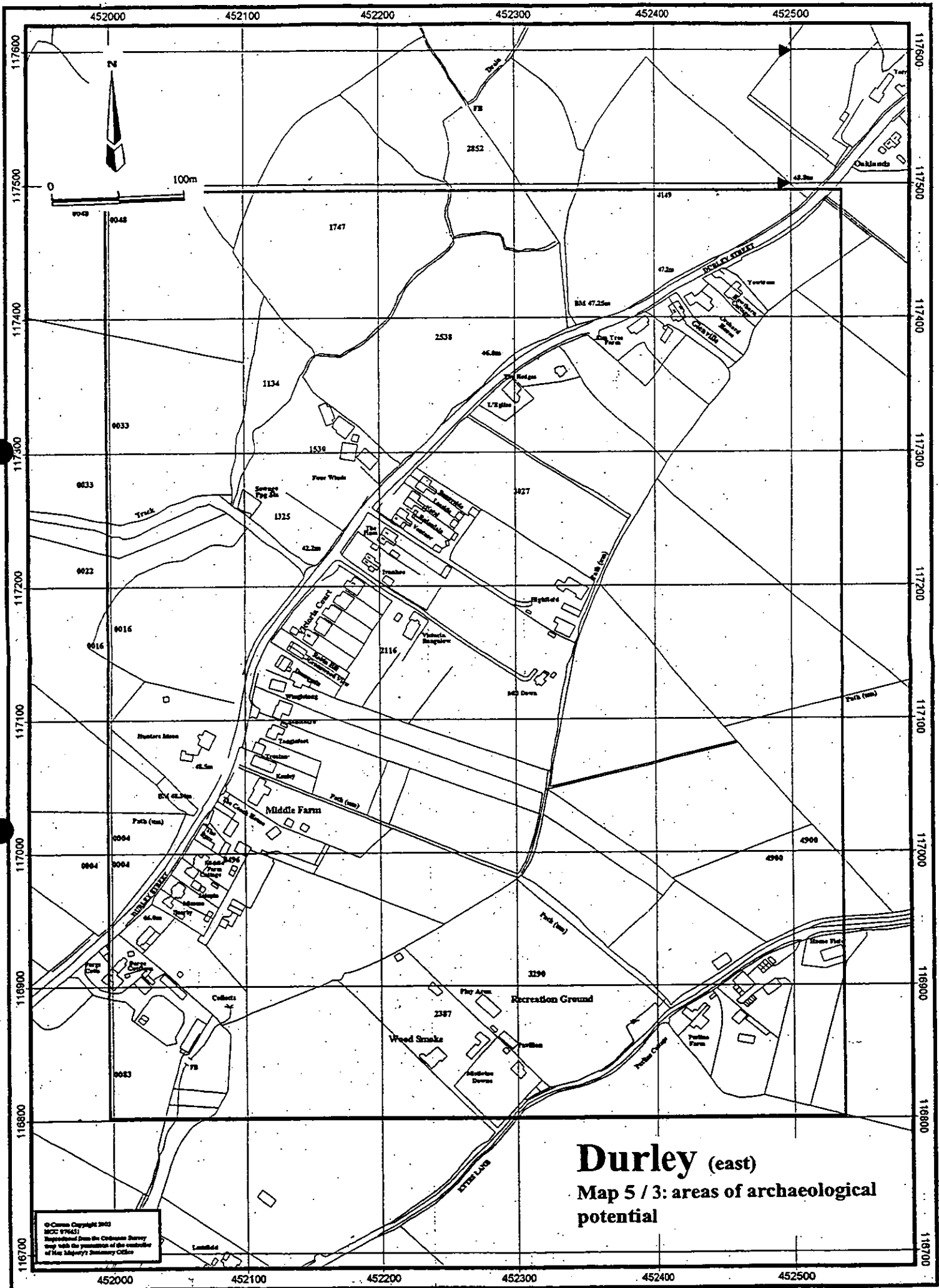
Durley (east)
 Map 3 / 3: OS 1: 10560



Durley (east)
Map 4 / 3: development & archaeological features



Durley (central)
 Map 5 / 2: areas of archaeological potential



Durley (east)
 Map 5 / 3: areas of archaeological potential