

- 1.0 PARISH** Hartley Wintney (which includes the former parish of Elvetham)  
**2.0 HUNDRED** Odiham  
**3.0 NGR** SU 47880 15590  
**4.0 GEOLOGY** Interface of Alluvium with Bracklesham Beds (east and west).

## 5.0 SITE CONTEXT

Today, the main population centre of Elvetham is situated at the junction of a number of roads and tracks, the principal amongst these being Home Farm Road which, since 1839, has been diverted to join the A323 south-west of the settlement at c. 69m AOD. The M3 (motorway) is 0.4km to the south. The valley of the River Hart is 0.8km north at Baker's Bridge.

## 6.0 PLAN TYPE & DESCRIPTION

**Post-medieval / Modern estate 'village' + small farmstead cluster (church and manor house).**

**6.1 Estate 'village'** The SMR equates this settlement with medieval Elvetham but this must be open to doubt. The extant buildings give little guide; South Lodge includes C17 fabric, other standing structures are C19 or later. The Elvetham described above (5.0) is effectively a Modern estate village. The most obvious feature is the convergence of three routes at the settlement centre. The first enters Elvetham from Hartfordbridge to the north (Home Farm Road) heading south across Brickyard Plantation and on to Winchfield Hurst as Pale Lane. Street End passes east / west across the settlement, crossing Home Farm Road. On some maps this road is also known as Pale Lane and indeed it does run parallel with the Park Pale west of Home Farm Road before joining the A323 to Hartley Wintney. The third route leaves the 'village' crossroads north-westwards, passing the C17 South Lodge, to reach Elvetham Hall and church after 0.7km. This track is clearly of late construction (post-medieval), crossing Elvetham Park to link the Hall to its service settlement.

The Tithe Map shows that in 1839 the settlement comprised a number of small, irregular plots concentrated to the north and east of the present centre and, for the most part, fronting onto the eastern limb of Street End. There was a small stream which ran parallel with the south side of Street End and this may have determined the alignment of the plots. South, beyond the stream, was the open expanse of Brickyard Plantation, perhaps once an area of common. This would suggest that Elvetham developed as a common edge settlement, possibly associated with brick production for the Elvetham estate.

**6.2 Small farmstead cluster (church and manor house)** Elvetham Hall was remodelled 1859-62 (Girouard, 1979: 405) but has Tudor-Jacobean or earlier antecedents. Pevsner and Lloyd assert that the nearby Church of St Mary was not built until c. 1840 (1967: 211) but this is contradicted by VCH (4: 76) which suggests that it was 'restored'. Lodge Farm, a south-western component of the Elvetham Hall complex, contains C17 material and might occupy the site of earlier buildings. This then, forms a feasible manor house, farm and church cluster of medieval origin, perhaps the Elvetham of Domesday Book. Lodge Farm is presumably on, or close to, the site of the medieval

park lodge.

**6.3 Site visit conditions:** overcast; dry.

## 7.0 ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL

### 7.1 AsHAP

**7.1.1** Immediate context of Elvetham Hall, Church and Lodge Farm for reasons outlined in 6.2. Elsewhere within Elvetham Park, landscaping may have been detrimental to buried archaeological remains.

**7.1.2** Site of buildings (kilns etc.?) in Brickyard Plantation at *c. 478880 155800*

### 7.2 AsAP

**7.2.1** The core of the present Elvetham estate ‘village’ to include all tofts fronting onto Street End, Home Farm Road and Turner’s Green Lane. A medieval origin for this area of settlement is possible but not convincing.

## 8.0 CHURCH & CHURCHYARD

### St Mary, restored 1840-1

- Possibly contains medieval fabric
- Monument to Reynolds Calthorpe († 1714) and his wife.

## 9.0 BUILDINGS (see also Hartley Wintney)

PRN	Details	Dates	Listing
3902	Elvetham Hall (House)	1859-62	II*
3903	Elvetham Hall: bridge	1859-62	II
3904	Elvetham Park: stable NE of House	1859-62	II
3905	Church of st Mary	1840-1	II
3906	Elvetham Hall: water tower	late C19	II
3907	Elvetham Hall: Gardner’s Cottage	1861	II
3908	Elvetham Hall: garden wall & small building	C19	II
3909	Elvetham Park: Lodge Farmhouse & No. 8A	C18, 19	II
3911	Lodge Farmhouse: granary W of	C18	II
3912	Lodge Cottages, E. Park	C18, 19	II
3913	Lodge Farmhouse: cartshed N of	C18	II
3914	Lodge Farmhouse: barn attached & buildings NW	C17, 18, 19	II*
3915/6	Nos 14, 15, South Lodge	C17, 19	II
3917/8	Nos 1, 2, East Farm Cottages, E. Park	C17, 18	II
3919	North Lodge, Home Farm Road	mid. C19	II
3930/1	Nos 4, 5, Baker’s Bridge Cottages	early C19	II
1279	School House, Home Farm Road	mid. C19	II
3922/3	Nos 12, 13, Boys’ School House	mid. C19	II
unlisted	HTS: Elvetham Farm; model farmyard	C18	

## 10.0 SMR DATA SW 47750 15550, NE 47900 15700

SU75NE	No.	
1A	47840 15590	Medieval. Deer Park; licences granted 1359 & 1403.

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- 1B 47840 15590 Medieval. Park pale between 7809 5598 & 7866 5590. Up to 12m wide & 1.2m high.
- 9 47827 15639 Church of St. Mary.
- 17 47880 15590 Medieval settlement site (doubtful, IH / 1997).
- 19A 47800 15600 Tudor-Jacobean. Landscape Park C16, CC18, 1860 & 1911-2. Includes lake (B), avenues (C) & ponds (D).
- 19B 47800 15600 Tudor-Jacobean. Lake, formerly a fishpond.
- 19C 47800 15600 Tudor-Jacobean. Landscape avenues.
- 19D 47800 15600 Tudor-Jacobean. Pond constructed 1591. No longer water-filled.
- 21A 47800 15600 Edwardian. Formal garden set out 1911-2.
- 21B 47800 15600 Edwardian. Parterre, 1911.
- 22 47800 15630 Post-Medieval. Ice house (approximate site).
- 41 47839 15570 Unknown date. Linear feature (AP ref. HAS/UK/57/769-4149).
- 45 47872 15697 Unknown date. Linear feature (AP ref. HAS/UK/57/676-4139).

## 11.0 ADDITIONAL SITES / FEATURES

- 1 478910 155890 Site of cottage, 1839
- 2 479140 155990 Site of Forester's Cottage, 1839
- 3 478880 155780 Site of brickworks, 1839

## 12.0 CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES

- Tithe map 21M65/F7/79/2 (1839/40)
- GSGB 284, Basingstoke
- OS 1:2500 SW 47777 15604, NE 47867 15665  
SW 47835 15561, NE 47525 15620
- OS 1: 25000 Pathfinder 1204, Basingstoke

## 13.0 BIBLIOGRAPHY

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## 14.0 PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES

### 14.1 Domesday Book

9, 2 Hugh of Port holds Elvetham from Chertsey Abbey. Edric held it from King Edward in freehold. Then it answered for 3.... hides; now for 1 hide. .... In lordship 1 plough; 4 villagers, 4 smallholders and 8 slaves with 2 ploughs. Meadow, 4 acres; woodland at 10 pigs. Value before 1066 and now 30s; when acquired 25s.

### 14.2 Subsidy Rolls

1334		£0.16. 5	
1524	<i>1st survey:</i>		
	<i>2nd survey:</i>	£2. 8. 6	(28 taxpayers)

### 14.3 Manorial Documents

Two Manors: Elvetham Bernard and Elvetham Sturmy. They were still separate entities in the late C17. Documents available at HRO.

## 14.4 Hearth Tax

1665

Elvetham Bernard 30 hearths chargeable (13 houses)  
16 hearths not chargeable (11 houses). Total: 24 houses

Elvetham Sturmy c. \*115 hearths chargeable (25 houses)  
41 hearths not chargeable (30 houses). Total: 55 houses.

*\*Total number of hearths omitted.*

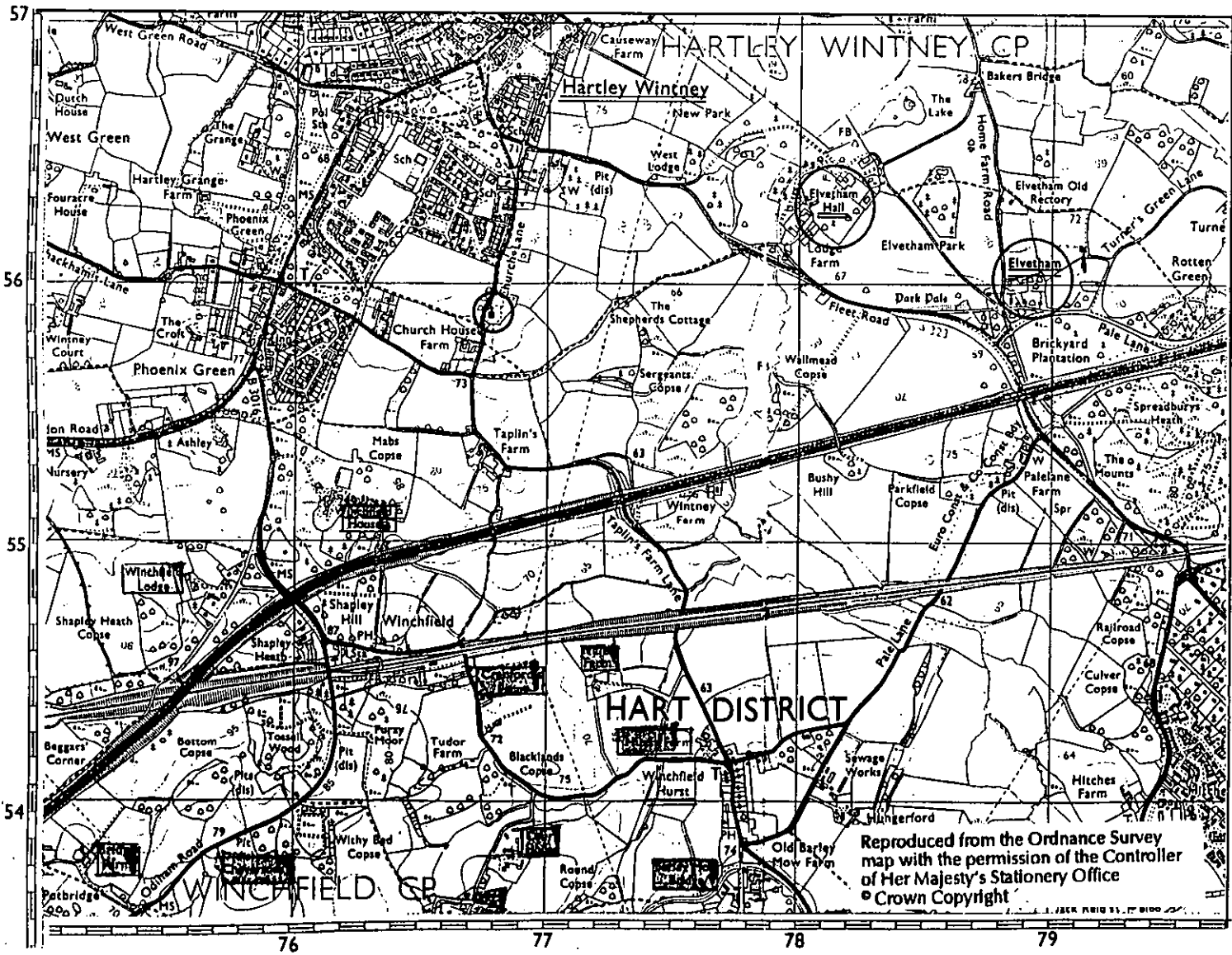
## 15.0 PLACE NAME

727 *elfteham*; 973x974 (*æt*) *ylfethamme*; 1086 *Elveteham*. OE *Ylfetahamm* 'swans' water meadow'

## 16.0 PHOTOGRAPHS

## 17.0 OTHER PROJECT ELEMENTS

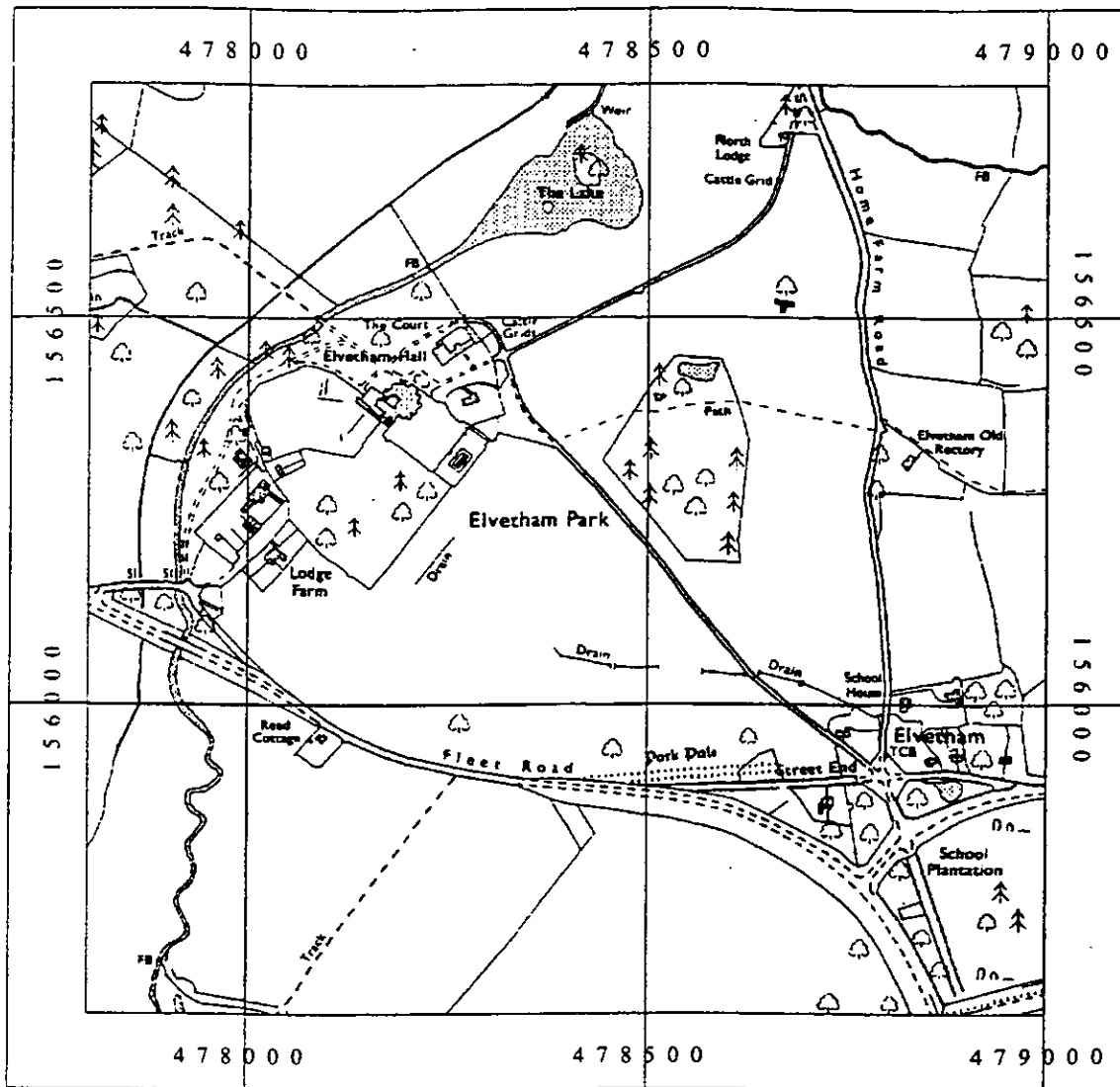
17.1 Inclosure Act (private) 1813 Not including open field arable.



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Church & estate settlement

Map 2



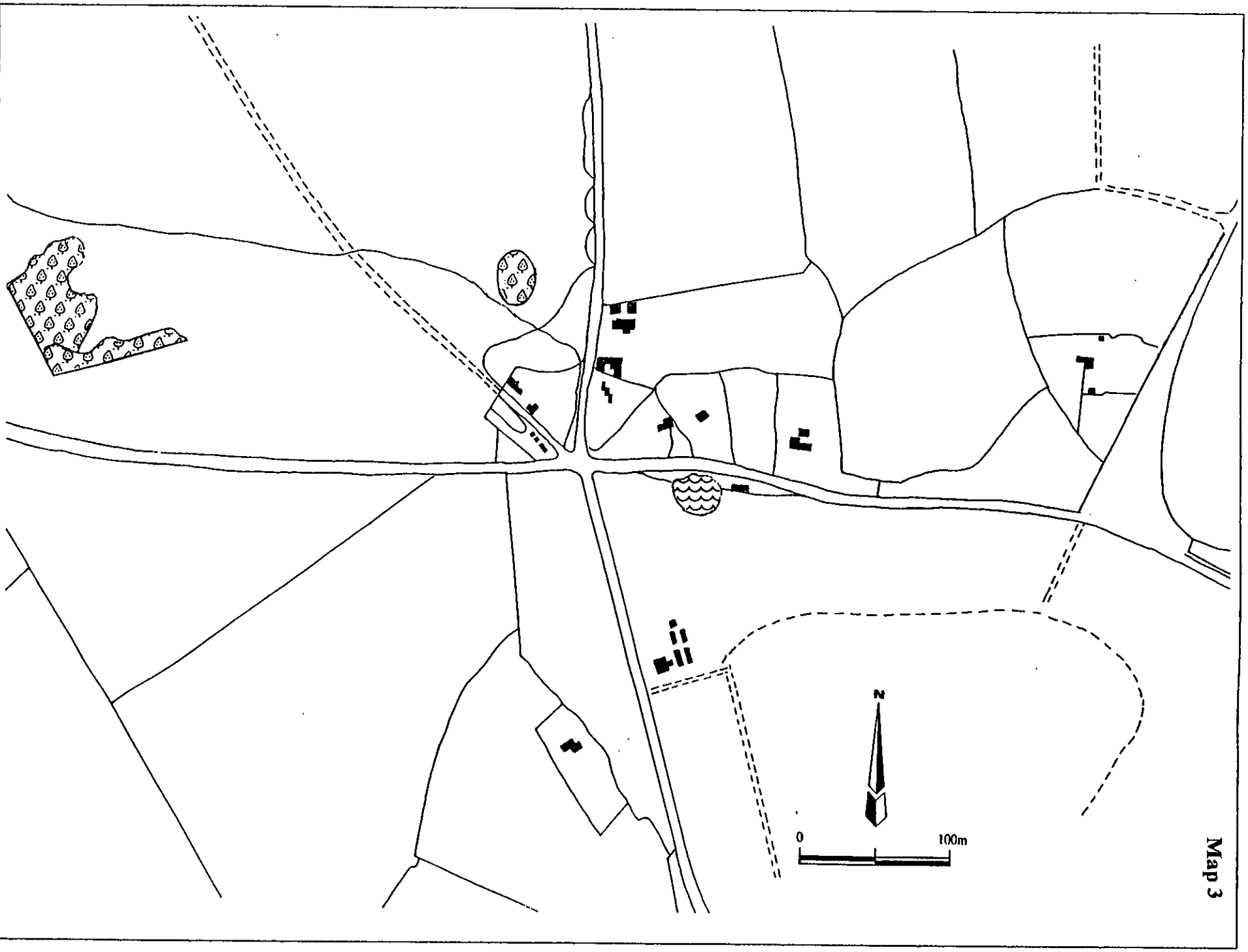
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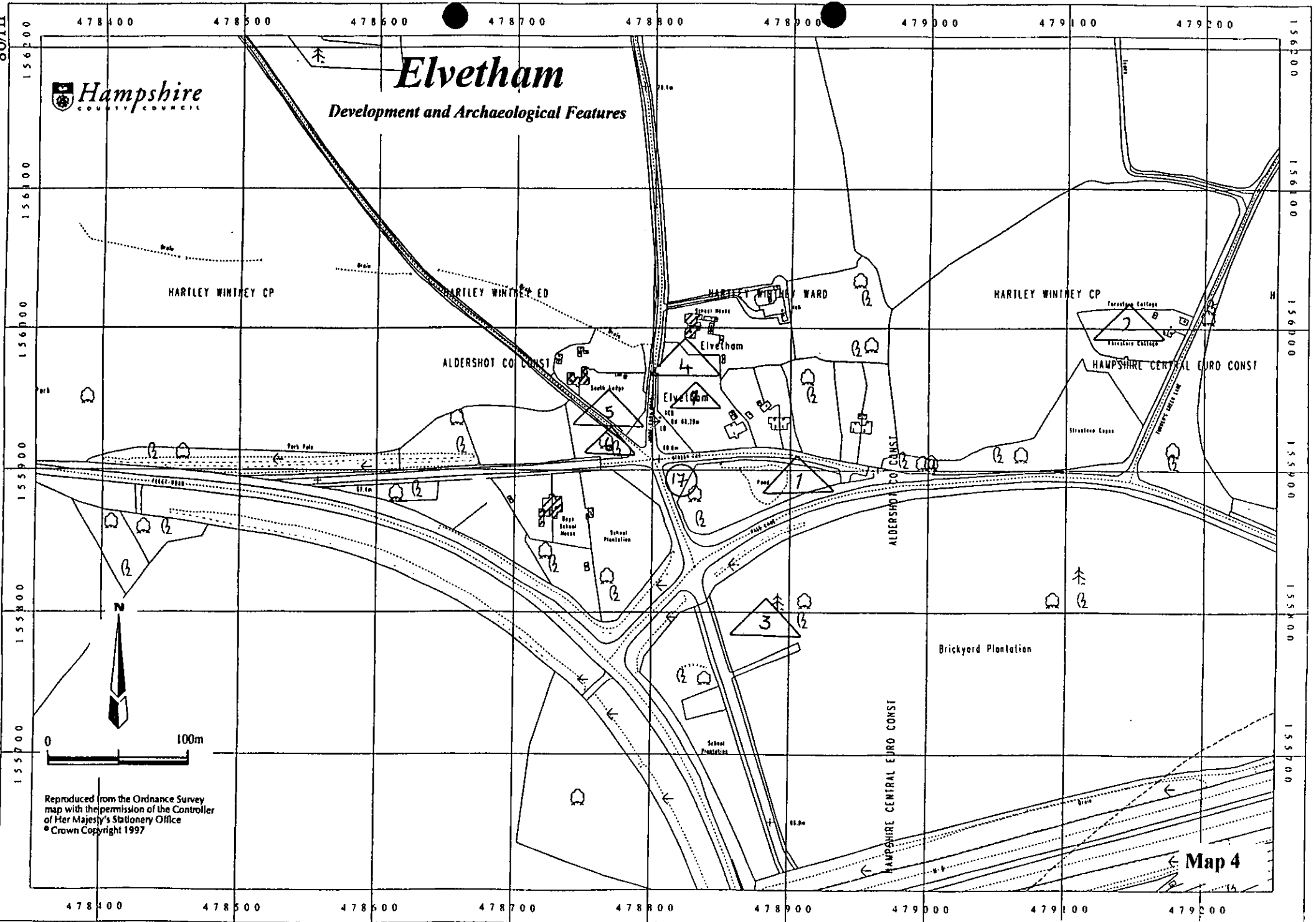
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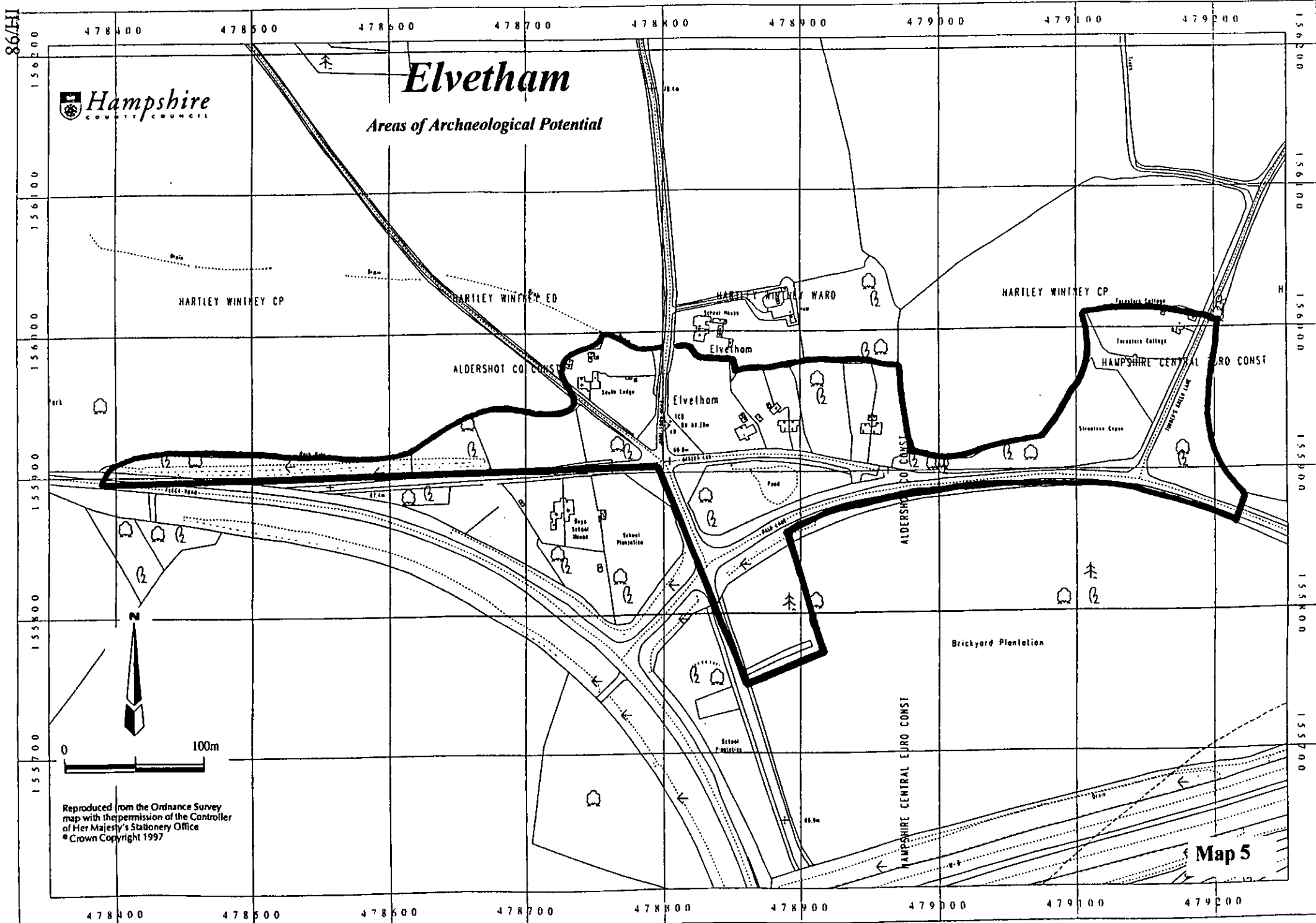
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Map 4





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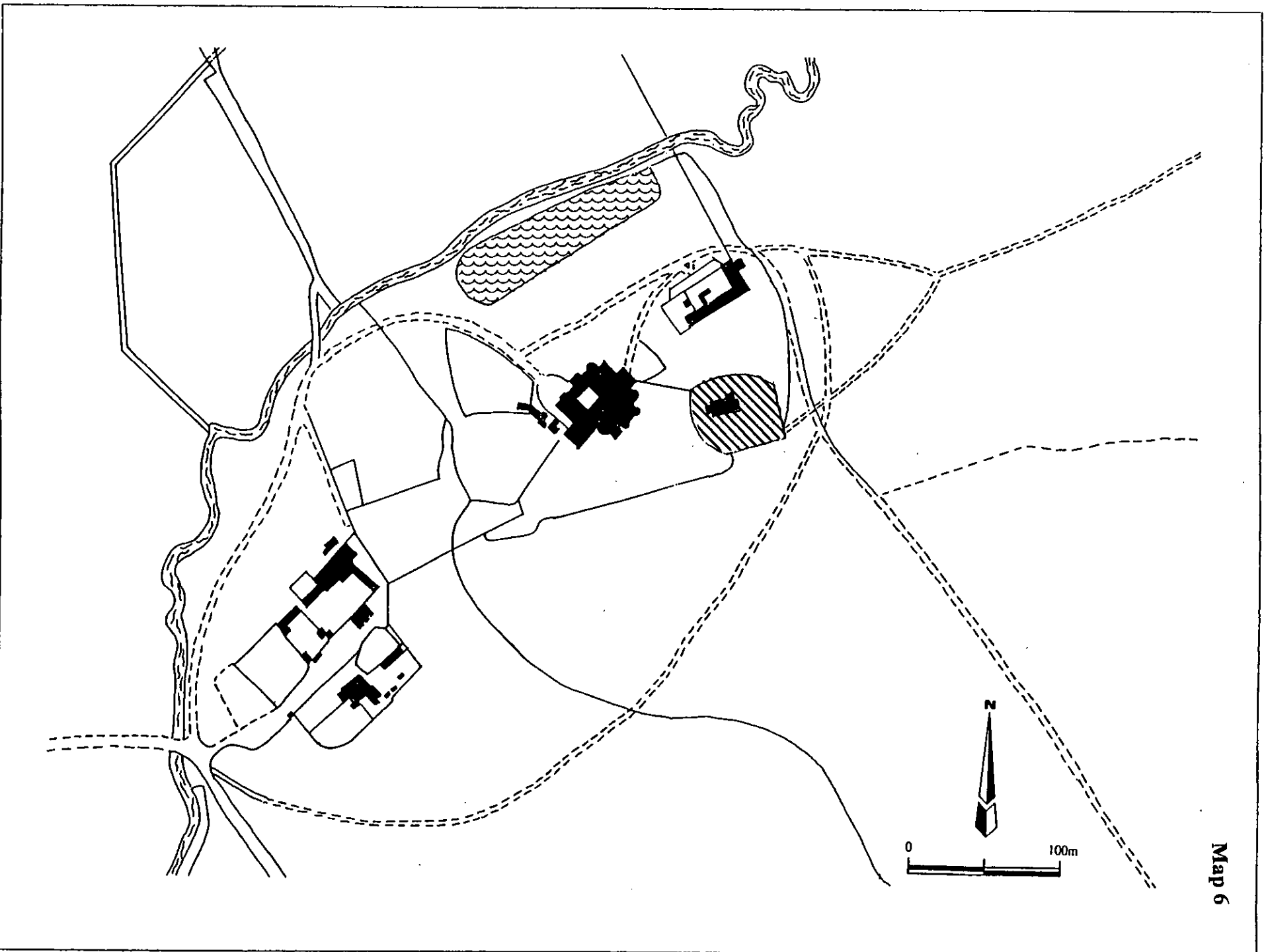
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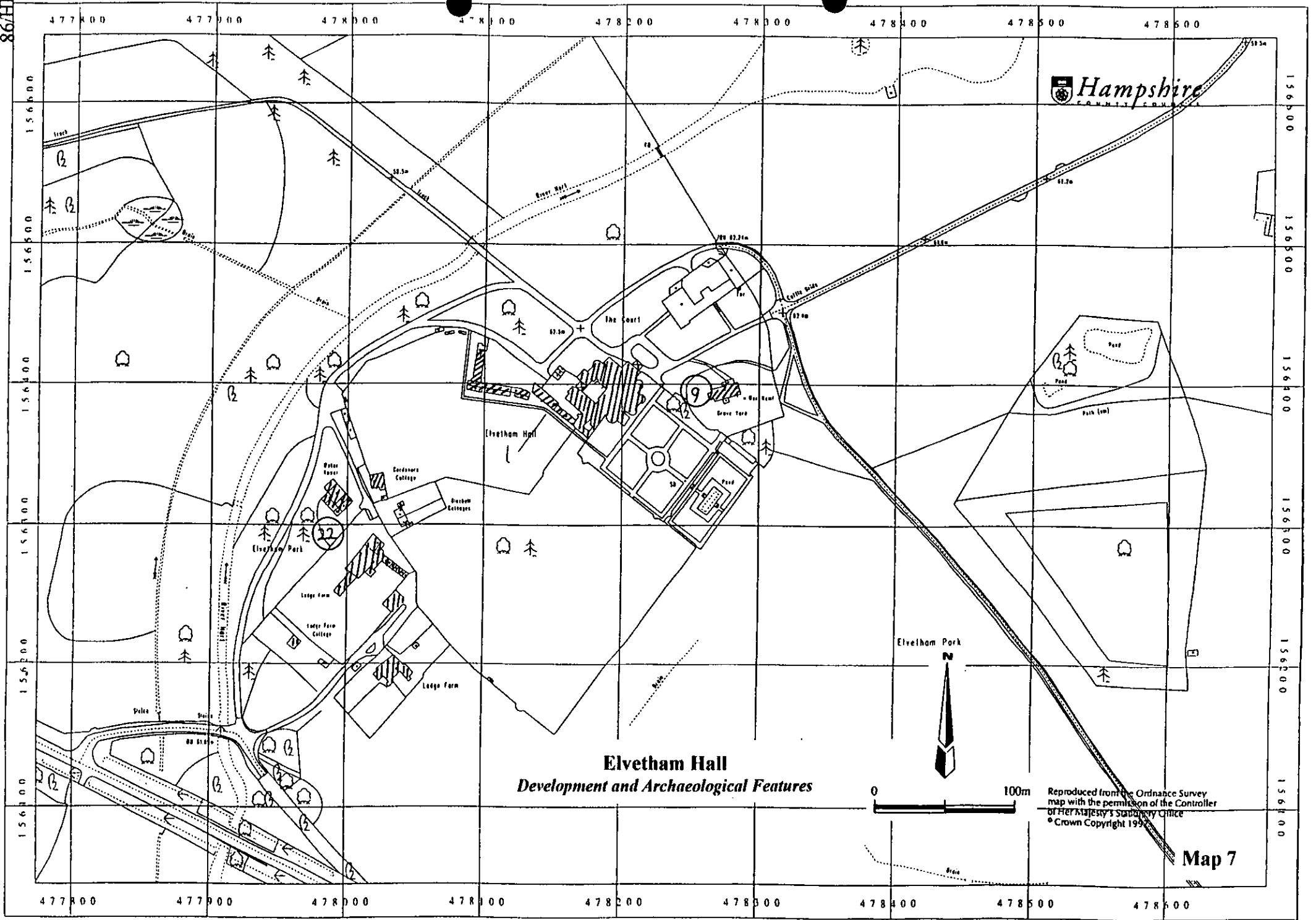
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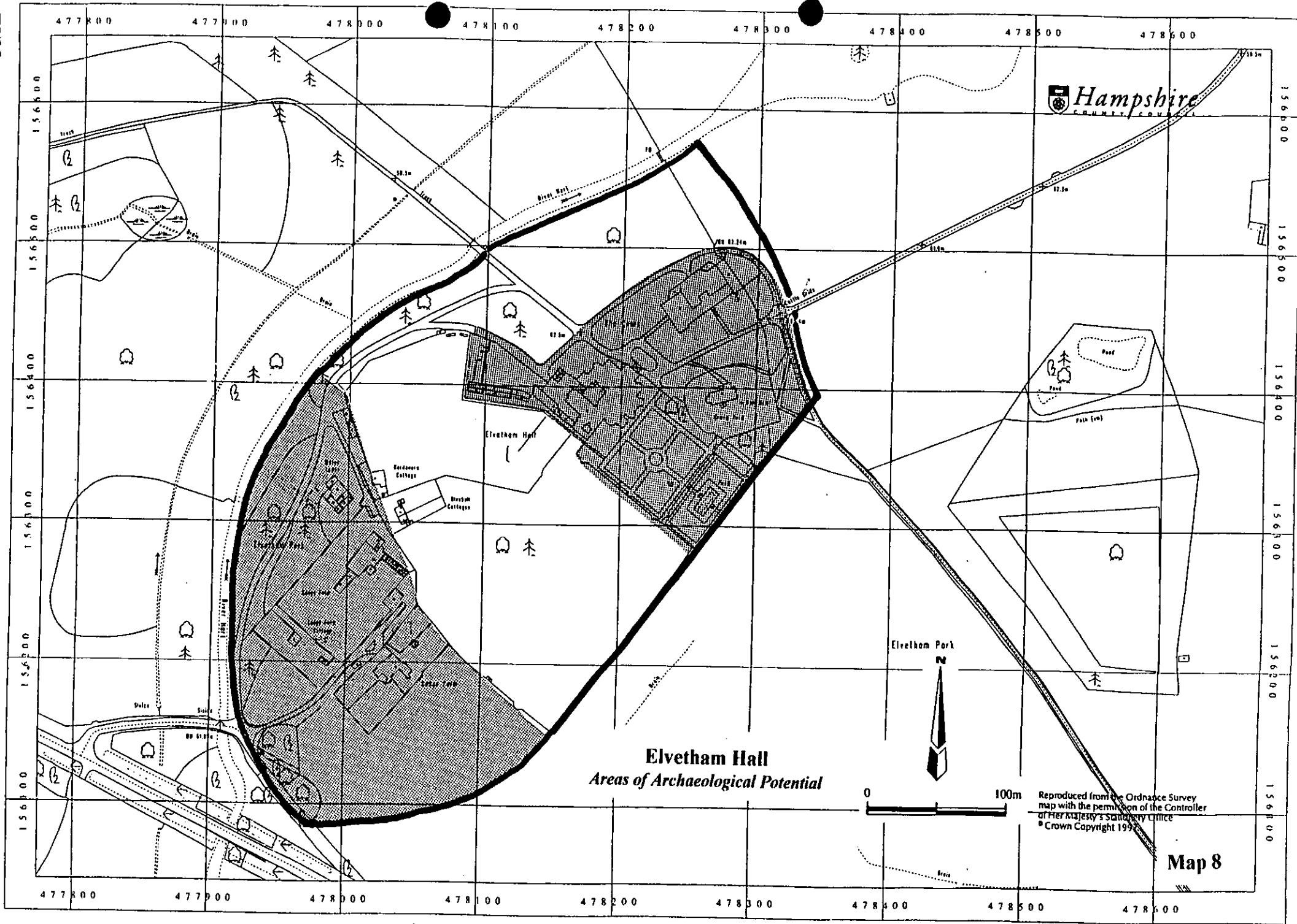
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**Elvetham (Church)**  
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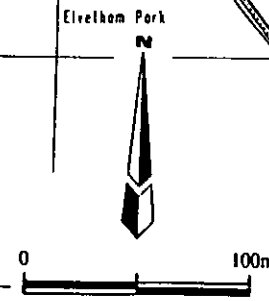
Map 6







**Elvetham Hall**  
*Areas of Archaeological Potential*



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**Map 8**