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1.0	PARISH	Hambleton (Map 1)
2.0	HUNDRED	Hambleton
3.0	NGR	464630 152000
4.0	GEOLOGY	River and Valley Gravel where the River Hamble cuts through the Upper Chalk. There are occasional zones of Clay-with-Flints.

5.0 **SITE CONTEXT** (Map 2)

Hambleton is a large parish that also included Denmead until 1932. The settlement of Hambleton lies within a junction of valleys (*c.* 50m AOD). The valleys each carry routeways and the settlement plots are arranged at right angles to these. The principal route is the B2150 that forms a link to Denmead (*c.* 3.5 km to the south-south-east) uphill towards Brockbridge on the River Meon (*c.* 5 km north-north-west). At Hambleton a second route diverges north-east and uphill from the first, passing between Windmill Down (north, reaching 110m AOD) and Speltham Down (south, reaching 110m AOD). The lower slopes of Speltham Down belong to the National Trust.

5.1 Hambleton has some of the characteristics of a small town. Until recent years it has been an important production and market centre and is still the home of substantial soft drinks enterprise (formerly a brewery). There have been significant additions to the housing stock in C20.

6.0 **PLAN TYPE & DESCRIPTION** (Maps 4 & 5)

Hambleton is a relatively large and complex settlement. At least six discrete units can be identified and each of these will be discussed separately. The key to understanding the origin and development of Hambleton is a strip lynchet that is recorded as SMR record number **2824** and described as a Saxon overlay of a Celtic system. The reference point for this feature is given as NGR 464000 115000 being *c.* 650m west-south-west of the parish church. This is a simplification. The lynchet runs west and east from the SMR reference point. Eastwards it continues as follows:

- 240m north-east to Green Lane (NGR 464215 115120) and from this point
- 120m east crossing a modern housing estate where it continues as a path as far as the estate boundary (NGR 464330 115140) and from here
- 220m east-north-east as a footpath across a field to NGR 464540 115175 continuing
- 135m north-east along a fence line that until C19 formed the north-west bound of the parish churchyard with a junction at Church Lane (NGR 4646650 115250).

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- It is probable that the course of the lynchet continues north-eastwards from Church Lane represented by field boundaries that were present in 1838 as they are today.

The importance of this lynchet is that it defines the northern limit of pre-C20 Hambleton and it seems certain that this feature was significant in determining the layout of the settlement.

6.1 Composite: Church & manor + regular agglomeration + regular row

6.1.1 *Church and Manor* The core of Hambleton is the settlement area to the south and

east of the parish church. It is a dense cluster of property plots that conceals a number of development phases. The first phase of historic settlement is probably represented by a church and manor house arrangement. The parish church of Ss Peter and Paul is at the northern extreme of the group. Its location might have been conditioned by the conjectural lynchet line *c.* 30m to its north (paragraph 11.0, 1A) and there is tentative evidence of Roman material in the field to its west (paragraph 11.0, 5). The church occupies a south-facing slope at *c.* 70m AOD and from here it overlooks a crossroads some 15m below. Approximately 40m south-west of this road intersection, and on the south side, is Manor Farm House which is of C12 origin. This is the manor house site with Manor Farm adjacent to the west.

6.1.2 *Regular agglomeration* Manor Farm House and Manor Farm (*c.* 55m AOD) are situated on the south side of the principal street through Hambleton known as West Street or East Street relative to its position either side of a junction with Speltham Hill (south) and Church Lane (north). It is possible that the manorial buildings once occupied the whole of the south-west quadrant of this intersection but a number of building plots developed at right angles to all four roads with the heaviest concentration around the junction. By C19 many of these were shops and other commercial buildings, some of which are late medieval in date (C16) in their original form. There was also a market on the street side of Manor Farm. The limits of this *regular agglomeration* (roughly a square) can be determined. The church, uphill to the north, restricted further development in this direction though the southern section of Church Lane (*i.e.* below the church) is wide, spacious, and congested with properties; probably a market area. The position of the church conditioned the position of the street market. Beyond Manor Farm there is no evidence of continuous medieval growth westwards. An arrangement of rectilinear plots is indicative of some development southwards at the bottom of Speltham Hill but nothing on the scale of Church Lane opposite. The eastward limit of the agglomeration is difficult to determine because the settlement continued to expand in this direction as a *regular row*.

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6.1.3 *Regular row* Medieval expansion eastward from the agglomeration described above (6.1.2) is indicated by a line of property plots arranged along both sides of East Street. These plots are organized at approximate right angles to the street but they are not of uniform size, some are sometimes slightly off-set from square, and in some cases they display an element of irregularity. Development seems not to have been uniform. The Tithe Map indicates that the greater number of properties were on the north side of East Street where the property bounds are more likely to deviate from regular. The position of Woodlands House (C20) on the north side of the street, in a curvilinear plot (empty in 1838), possibly marks the limit of Medieval expansion eastwards. Immediately beyond this point began the carriage drive to Fairfield House, 150m distant.

6.2 *Irregular row*

Southwards up Speltham Hill towards Rushmere, and from the rear of the property plots that front West Street / East Street, there is a straggle of roadside properties. The most southerly member of the group is the Old Mill House that stands at a three-road junction, 300m above East Street and at *c.* 105m AOD. The mill in question was a windmill of the tower type (SMR No. 2813). The standing properties of the Speltham Hill group are C18 & C19 but the plots that they occupy are mainly irregular and curvilinear suggesting that they might have been laid out in conformity with pre-existing and random roadside land allotments.

6.3 *Fairfield House: house, estate and associated properties*

Fairfield House (*c.* 67m AOD) is on the north side of East Street but it is separated from the most easterly properties in the Hambleton *regular row* (6.1.3) by some 150m. The House dates to 1821 and its name suggests that it was built in fields outside the settlement. A number of other property plots accompany the house, all at right angles to the road and mostly as regular as circumstances would allow. Two of the buildings are C17 (SMR 2901 and 2903). The impression therefore is of a post-Medieval development but there is reason for caution. Fairfield House and its service buildings are on the north side of the road. The smaller plots are on the south side where two lanes join East Street: one from the south, the other from the east. In the triangle of land between East Street and the lane from the south, the Tithe Map shows curvilinear property boundaries within which at least three buildings have disappeared since 1838. These may be of early origin; a small agglomeration around a lane junction.

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6.4 *Rushmere Farm*

Rushmere Farm is approximately 200m south of The Old Mill House at 100.57m AOD (see Paragraph 6.2). The existing complex of buildings is C17, C18 and later. Crawford (1953: 237) has suggested that the farm might be the original site of Hambleton but there is no sound archaeological or historical evidence to support this view (Paragraph 17.2; SMR No. 3869). It is much more likely to have been an outlying farm.

6.5 *Regular agglomeration*

At the junction of West Street and Green Lane (NGR 464300 /14880) there is a regular grouping of properties. The buildings are principally C17 and C18 but Bulpitts Cottage (SMR No. 2832) is C15. At least two large ponds once existed at the crossroads. This group of buildings might represent a small industrial complex on the outskirts of the main settlement.

6.6 *Cams (farm)*

Cams (C16) is approximately 350m south-west of 6.5. It is an outlying farm with an irregular row of cottages within 150m to the south.

6.7 *Site visit conditions:* Overcast (17.2.99)

7.0 ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL (Map 5)

7.1 *AsAP*

7.1.1 *Speltham Hill, irregular row* (see paragraph 6.2) Probably a C17 and later development but the irregularity of the house plots suggests that an earlier origin is possible especially at the north end of the street.

7.1.2 *West Street / Green Lane intersection* (see paragraph 6.5).

7.1.3 *Fairfield House agglomeration* (see paragraph 6.3) This detached group of properties at the east end of Hambleton is substantially post-Medieval in origin but some of the buildings on the south side of the road are within irregular plots that might represent a small late medieval development around a road junction.

7.1.4 *Rushmere Farm & Cams Farm* (see paragraphs 6.4 & 6.6 respectively) These are outlying farms of the principal Hambleton settlement and as such do not come within the scope of this survey. Both have archaeological potential but they are not demarcated as such on Map 5.

7.2 *AHAP*

7.2.1 *Hambleton centre* (as described in paragraph 6.1 and sub-sections). This is the core of Medieval development including parish church and manor house, agglomeration and regular row. Late Roman remains might lie within the vicinity of the church (see paragraph 11.0, No. 5).

8.0 CHURCH & CHURCHYARD

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St Peter & St Paul

The church is situated on the south slope of a hill which drops steeply to the High Street.

- The pre-Conquest church is encapsulated within the later medieval building
- The Saxon north and south walls have been pierced by arches (c. 1160) to form the arcading of the north and south aisles at the west end of the nave. The pilaster strips of the pre-Conquest structure are still visible.
- C13 the church was substantially enlarged. An Early English one replaced the Saxon chancel arch. The Saxon chancel was extended eastwards and aisles were extended.
- C13 west tower. The upper stages and the whole of the west and north walls of the tower were rebuilt in 1794 after a fire.
- 1500 Vestry and south porch added.
- Font is of 1876. The medieval one was given to the new church at Denmead.

9.0 BUILDINGS (Map 4)

PRN	Details	Dates	Grade
14263	Bat and Ball Inn	C18	II
10744	Bury Lodge	c. 1830-40	II
10745	Bury Lodge: well house 2m north of	early C19	II
10746	Hole Farmhouse	late medieval, C16, 20	II
2553	Hook Vinney: barn at	C18	II
780	Park House	C18	II*
10748	Park House: granary 20m north-east of	C18	II
10749	Park House: farm building 10m north of	C18	II
10750	Park House: dovecote and corner of walled garden at	C18	II
10751	Park Farm: barn at	early C18	II
10752	Park Farm: granary at	c.1800	II
10753	West End House	C17, 18, 19	II
10754	West End House: dovecote 20m north of	C18	II
10756	Scotland, Broadhalfpenny Down	early C16, 17, 18, 20	II
10757	Cams, Cam's Hill	C16, 17, 18, 19	II*
10758	Cams: stables 15m north of	C16, 17, 18, 19 II	
10759	Cams: granary 15m north-west of	C18	II
10761	Lower Chidden Farmhouse, Chidden	C18, 19	II
152	Chidden Farmhouse, Chidden	C17, 18, 19	II
10762	Chidden Farm Cottage (South-west Chidden Farmhouse) [timber-framed hall]	late medieval, C20	II
10763	Chidden Farm Cottage: barn 7m north of	C17	II

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10764	Chidden Farm Cottage: barn and cartshed 10m east of	C18, 19	II
10765	Chidden Farm Cottage: dovecote 30m east of	c. 1800	II
1544	The Thatched Cottage	C16, 19	II
10766	Church of Ss Peter & Paul, Church Lane	pre-Conquest c.1160	
		C12, 13, 15, 18	I
10767-81	Table tombs in churchyard	C18, 19	II
10782	7, Church Lane	C18, 19	II
10783	7a, Church Lane	C18	II
10784/85	1 & 2 Church Lane	C18, earlier origin	II
265	Folly Tower at Hapton	early C19	II
10786	1, East St. (north) (Clark's General Supply Stores	C18, 19	II
14063	Whitedale House: ice house west of	C18	II
10787	2, East Street (north)	late C18	II
10788/9	3 & 4 East Street (north)	c. 1840, C20	II
10790	6, East Street (north)	C19, 20	II
10791/2	7 & 8 (Richmond Cottage) East Street (north)	C19	II
10793	9, East Street (north) (The Surgery)	C18	II
10794/5	10 & 12 East Street (north)	C18, 19, 20	II
10796/7	St Agatha & St Margeret's, East Street (north)	not given	II
10798	Hazeldene (Beames & Son, Bakers), East Street (north)	C18, 19, 20	II
266	Myrtle Bank & boundary wall (1 & 2 Myrtle Bank), East Street (north)	C18	II
10999/ 10800	Rosemary Cottage & Lindsay Cottage Cosy Cott. & Avalon), East Street (north)	C18	II
267	The Red House. East Street (north)	C17, 18	II
10801	Ivy Cottage, East Street (north)	C18, 20	II
10802	Fairfield House, East Street (north)	1821	II
10803	Robinswood: ice house 60m north-east of	C19	II
10804	Hamlet House, East Street (north)	C18, 19	II
10805	Jasmine Cottage (1 & 2 Fairfield Cottages), East Street (north)	C17, 18, 19	II
826	Whitedale, East Street (north)	C18, 19	II
10806	Whitedale: stables at	C18	II
10807	The George Hotel, East Street (south)	C18	II

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10808	Hambleton House, East Street (south)	C18, 19	II
10809-11	Cartref, Japonica & Green Meadow, East Street (south)	C18, 19	II
10812	Blenheim, East Street (south)	C17, 19	II
10813	The Court House, East Street (south)	C18, 19	II
10814	Kerney Cottage (South May), East Street (south)	C18, 19	II
10815/6	3 & 4 (Rosecroft Cottage) East Street (south)	C17, 18, 19, 20	II
10817	Yew Tree Cottage, East Street (south)	C17, 18, 20	II
10818	Kennet Lodge, East Street (south)	C18	II
10819	Green Man, Green Lane	C18	II
268	Harfield, Green Lane	late medieval C16, 17, 20	II
10820	Pear Tree Cottage, Green Lane	C17, 19	II
10821/2	Hilltop & Homeside High Street (east)	C16, 18, 19, 20	II
10823	The Small House (no. 11), High Street (east)	C18, earlier origin	II
996	Tower House (Tower View), High Street (east)	C18, earlier origin	II
10824	1, East Street (east), premise rear of	C19, 20	II
10825/6	1 & 2 High Street (west)	C18, 20	II
10827	3, High Street (west)	C15, 18, 19, 20	II
10828	4 (Jason's Cay), High Street (west)	C15, 17, 19	II
1255	5, High Street (west)	C17, 19	II
10829	6, High Street (west)	C17, 18, 19	II
10830/1	Churchgate House (1 & 2) & service buildings, High Street (west)	C18, 19, 20	II
1907	Mornington House (Hill View), Speltham Hill	c. 1800, C20	II
14674	Rushmere Farm: barn at; Rushmere Lane, (east)	C17	II
14675	Rushmere Farm: stable at	C18, 19	II
1041	Hill House, Speltham Hill	C18, earlier origin, C20	II
10832	The Old Vicarage, Vicarage Lane	C18, 19	II
10833	Hambleton Cottage, Vicarage Lane	C17, 1844	II
10834	Rosemead, Vicarage Lane	C17, 19	II
1605	1, West Street (FT Briggs)	C18, 19	II
781	Post Office, West Street	C18, 19	II
10835/6	The Rest & The Retreat (Lloyds Bank), West Street	C18, 19	II
10837	Manor Farmhouse, West Street	C12 & late medieval	

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		C16, 17, 19	II*
10838	2 (Copper Kettle Restaurant), West St.	C18, 19	II
10839	West Street Cottage & boundary, West St.	C18, 20	II
10840	Tudor Cottage, West Street	C17, 20	II
10841-3	1 & 2 (Little Brown Cottage) & 3 (Crossways), West Street	C17, 19	II
10844	11 & 12, West Street	C17, 20	II
10845	Weaverlands (once attached to brewery), West Street	1805	II
10846	The Cottage	C18, earlier origin	II

10.0 SMR DATA SW 463900 114200, NE 465200 115400 (Map 4)

SU 61 NW	No.		
	31	464660 115110	Medieval. 2 x C16 houses, originally one dwelling.
	32	464650 115080	Medieval. C15 Wealden house; C17 reclading. C20 extension.
	52	464650 115020	Medieval. C12 rectangular stone building with later medieval timber-framed wing. C13 stone-built house shaped like a church with nave and narrow chancel.
	55	464620 115190	Saxon. Parish church (see Paragraph 8.0).
	56	464590 115140	Medieval. House of many phases, C13 origin but with C18, C19 rebuilding.
	72	464600 115100	Medieval. Domesday reference.
SU 61 SE	24	465000 114490	Medieval. Embanked pond.
	25	465000 114490	Possible DMS site (but unlikely - see Paragraph 6.4 IH vii.99).
	44A	465100 114500	Medieval. C13-15 dress accessory from Rushmere Pond.
	44B	465100 114500	Medieval. C14 coin (jetton) associated with 44A.
SU 61 SU	2	464380 114200	Iron Age field system.
	8A	464900 114300	Romano-British. Pottery finds from Rushmere Farm.
	8B	464800 114500	Romano-British billhook from Rushmere Farm.
	9	464900 114300	Iron Age pottery from Rushmere Farm.
	10	464900 114300	Medieval pottery from Rushmere Farm.
	12	464300 114950	Medieval / Post-Medieval. Timber-framed house.
	15	464260 114890	Medieval. Late medieval timber-framed house with remains of a cruck.

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27	464480 114600	Neolithic. Stone tool find; probably Cornish.
33	464900 114900	Post-Medieval. Tower mill site.
40A	464430 114290	Romano-British courtyard villa site; excavated 1910 & 1944.
40B	464430 114290	Romano-British coin finds of C4 associated with 40A.
40C	464430 114290	Roman and Romano-British pottery associated with 40A.
40D	464430 114290	Romano-British building material associated with 40A.
40E	464430 114290	Tile find associated with 40A.
40F	464430 114290	Faunal remains associated with 40A.
40G	464430 114290	Romano-British. Nails associated with 40A.
40H	464430 114290	Romano-British corn drier associated with 40A.
45	464400 114500	Modern. Landscape park by Butler.
50	463980 114660	Medieval. Building first documented as Camoys in 1318.

10.1 Hampshire Romano-British Settlements survey

<i>Hants No.</i>	<i>NGR</i>	<i>Parish</i>	<i>NAR / NMR Nos</i>
42	464000 114000	Hambleton	NAR SU 61 SW 4
43	464000 113000	Hambleton	NAR SU 61 SW 12
93	464430 114290	Hambleton	NAR SU 61 SW4 / 239063
94	464900 113800	Hambleton	NAR SU 61 SW 12 / 239091

10.2 Scheduled Ancient Monuments (SAMs)

<i>SAM No.</i>	<i>NGR</i>	<i>Site</i>
300	466100 119600	Round barrow on Teglease Down.
458	463500 113100 463500 113000	Group of round barrows east of Bent Farm (now Denmead, formerly Hambleton).
463	465700 119700	Round barrow north-east of Teglease Down.

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11.0 ADDITIONAL SITES / FEATURES (Map 4)

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|----|---------------|---|
| 1A | 464000 115000 | Lynchets, medieval or earlier. SMR No. 2824 as redefined by Paragraph 6.0. |
| 1B | 464100 115000 | Field system (approx. centre) associated with 1A. |
| 2 | 464600 115000 | Former pond site at Manor Farm (as marked on Tithe Map). |
| 3 | 464640 114950 | Ridge and furrow (approx. centre) to the rear of Manor Farm. |
| 4 | 464625 115230 | Former north-east boundary of churchyard (approx. centre) See Paragraph 6.0. |
| 5 | 464435 115175 | Fragment of Roman imbrex (approx. find spot). Recovered during fieldwork for this survey. |
| 6 | 464835 115030 | Lynchets (approx. centre of group). |

12.0 CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES

- Tithe Map 21M65/F7/104/2 (1838-9 / 1844)
- GSGB 316 Fareham
- OS 1: 2500 463900 114200 SW, 465200 115500 NE
- OS 1: 25000 Explorer 119: Meon Valley, Portsmouth, Gosport & Fareham

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14.0 PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES

14.1 Domesday Book

21,10 (Land of Earl Roger). Edward holds 1 hide in *Hambleton*. He himself held it from Earl Godwin; he could not go whither he would without his permission. However, it did not lie in Chalton in which it now lies. Then and now it answered for 1 hide. In lordship 1 plough, with 2 smallholders. Woodland at 6 pigs. The value is and was 20s.

25, 1 (Land of William of Percy). William of Percy holds *Hambleton*; he acquired it with his wife. Alwin held it from King Edward. Then and now it answered for 1 hide. Land for 3 ploughs. In lordship 1; 6 villagers and 6 smallholders with 2 ploughs. 2 slaves; a mill at 12d; woodland at 4 pigs. Value before 1066 and now £4; when acquired £3.

14.2 Subsidy Rolls

1334		£1.3.1¾	
1524	<i>1st survey</i>	£2.13.6	18 taxpayers
	<i>2nd survey</i>	£2.13.6	11 taxpayers

14.3 Manorial Documents

Manors recorded are Hambleton, Denmead, Denmead Molyns, Ervill's Exton, Burwell / Butvillens, Glidden, Chidden, Rushmere, and Putte.

14.4 Hearth Tax

1665 128 hearths chargeable (40 houses)
 33 hearths not chargeable (24 houses). Total: 64 houses.

15.0 PLACE NAME

956 (C12) (*to*) *hamelandunæ*; 1086 *Hamledune*. Not connected with the River Hamble. Generally assumed to mean 'crooked hill' or 'scarred hill', the first element being OE *hamel* 'maimed'.

16.0 PHOTOGRAPHS

17.0 OTHER PROJECT ELEMENTS

17.1 Pre-Conquest Charters

- AD 1015. Will of Ætheling Athelstan including bequests of land...at Hambleton, Hants to Ælmaer (420 / **1503**).
- AD 1049. King Edward to Ælfwine, his *miles*; grant of land at *Hamaladuna* (?Hambleton, Hants) (302 / **1018**).

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17.2 Other parish settlements include

<i>Name</i>	<i>MSP no.</i>	<i>Map ref.</i>	<i>First recorded</i>
Bittles Farm	1143	464100 I13700	1236
Boarhutts Copse	1144	463000 I14000	1327
Cams (Camoys)	1145	463900 I14600	1318
Chidden	1146	465800 I17700	956
Ervills Farm	1147	463500 I12900	1380
Glidden	1148	463300 I15300	1236
Hook Cottages	1151	464500 I17400	1245
Leigh Copse	1153		1257
Martins Corner / Hoe Moor	1154	462500 I12300	1327
Pithill	1155	455900 I13700	1270
Rushmere (DMS?)	115(6)	464900 I14300	
Veniss Copse	1157	465000 I14000	1263
West End	2775	464700 I17800	
Whitedale House	1158	465400 I15800	1256

17.3 Enclosures

Parliamentary:

<i>NEP no.</i>	<i>Act</i>	<i>Order</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
14014	1810		1814	Forest of Bere in which Hambleton had rights. 4,137.31 acres (actual); 8,000 (Act).
14061		1852	1862	182.38 acres (actual); 200 acres (Order); 201 acres (award) West End Down.
14062		1852	1857	484.39 acres (actual); 494 acres (Order); 487 acres (award). Broadhalfpenny Down
14063		1865	1871	326.33 acres (actual); 327 acres (Order & award) Chidden Down
14064		1865	1870	77.77 acres (actual); 78 acres (Order & award) Anthill Down.

Formal Agreement:

<i>NEP no.</i>	<i>Agreement</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
None.			

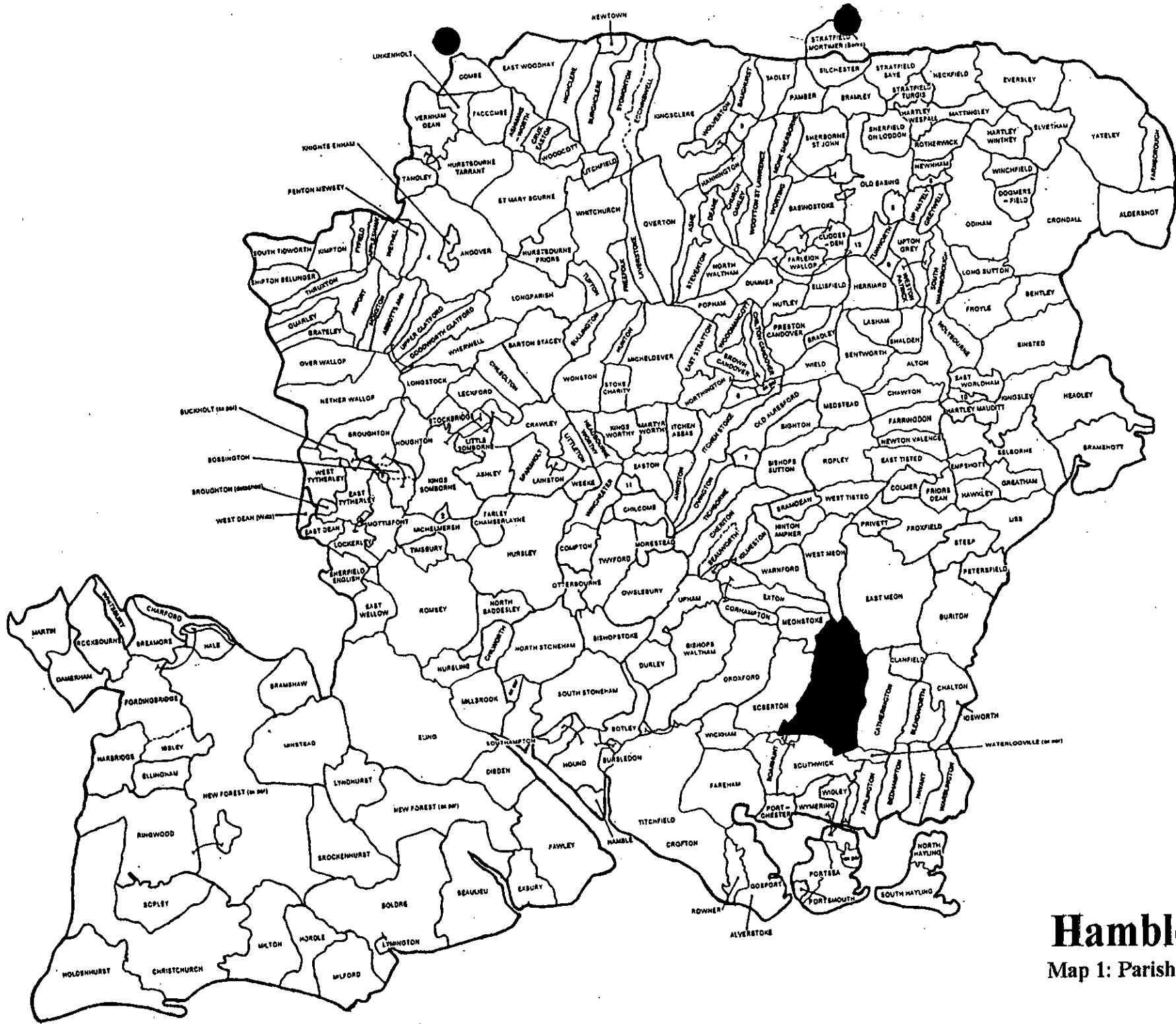
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17.4 Commons and Greens (residual)

Chidden Holt remains.

18.0 ILLUSTRATIONS

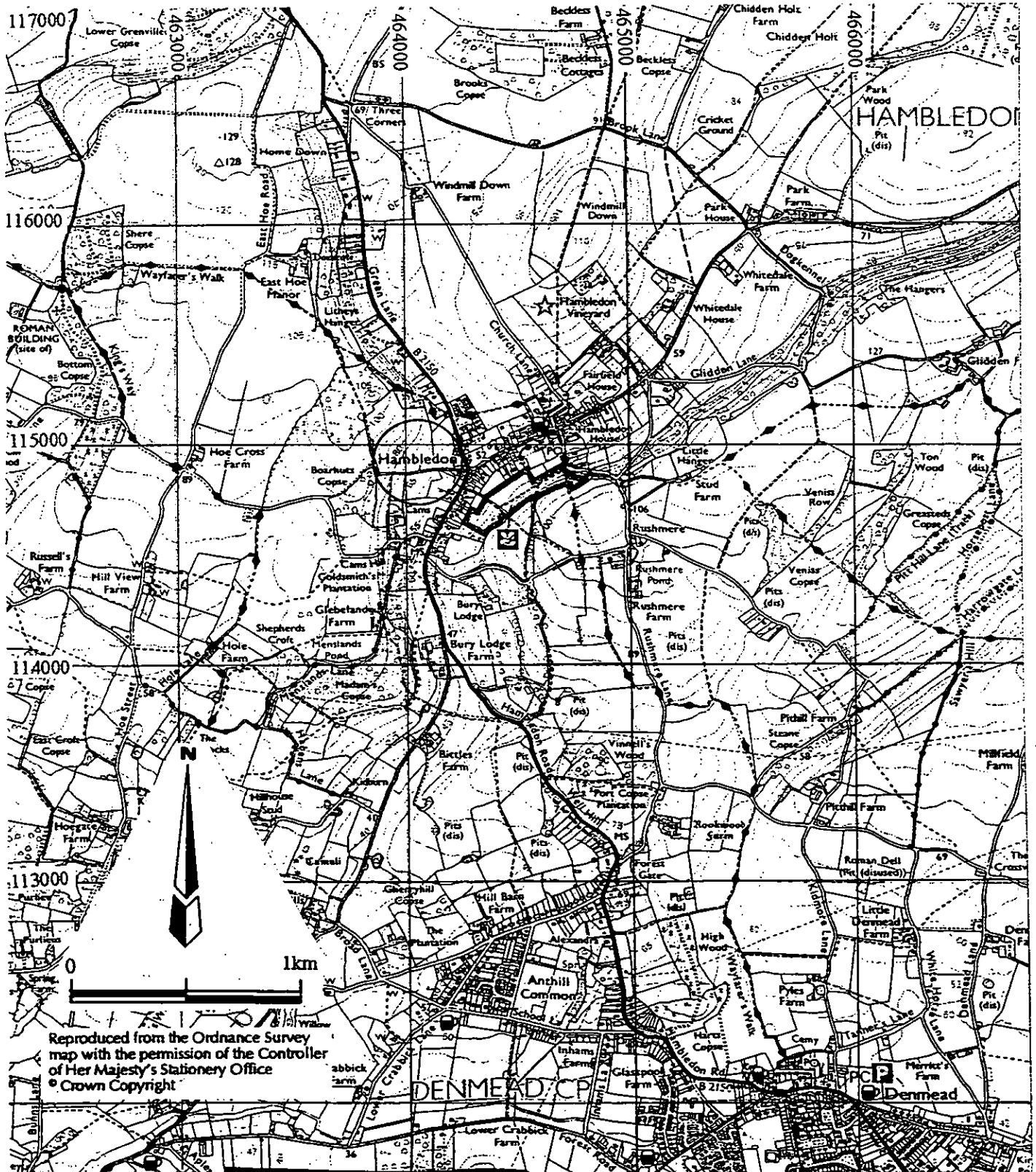
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- 2 Location map at 1: 25000
- 3 / 1 1838-9 Tithe Map transcription, Hambleton north-east at 1: 2500 (reduced to 71 %)
- 3 / 2 1838-9 Tithe Map transcription, Hambleton south-west at 1: 2500 (reduced to 71 %)
- 4 Map: Development and Archaeological Features at 1: 2500 (reduced to 71 %)
- 5 Map: Areas of Archaeological Potential at 1: 2500 (reduced to 71 %)

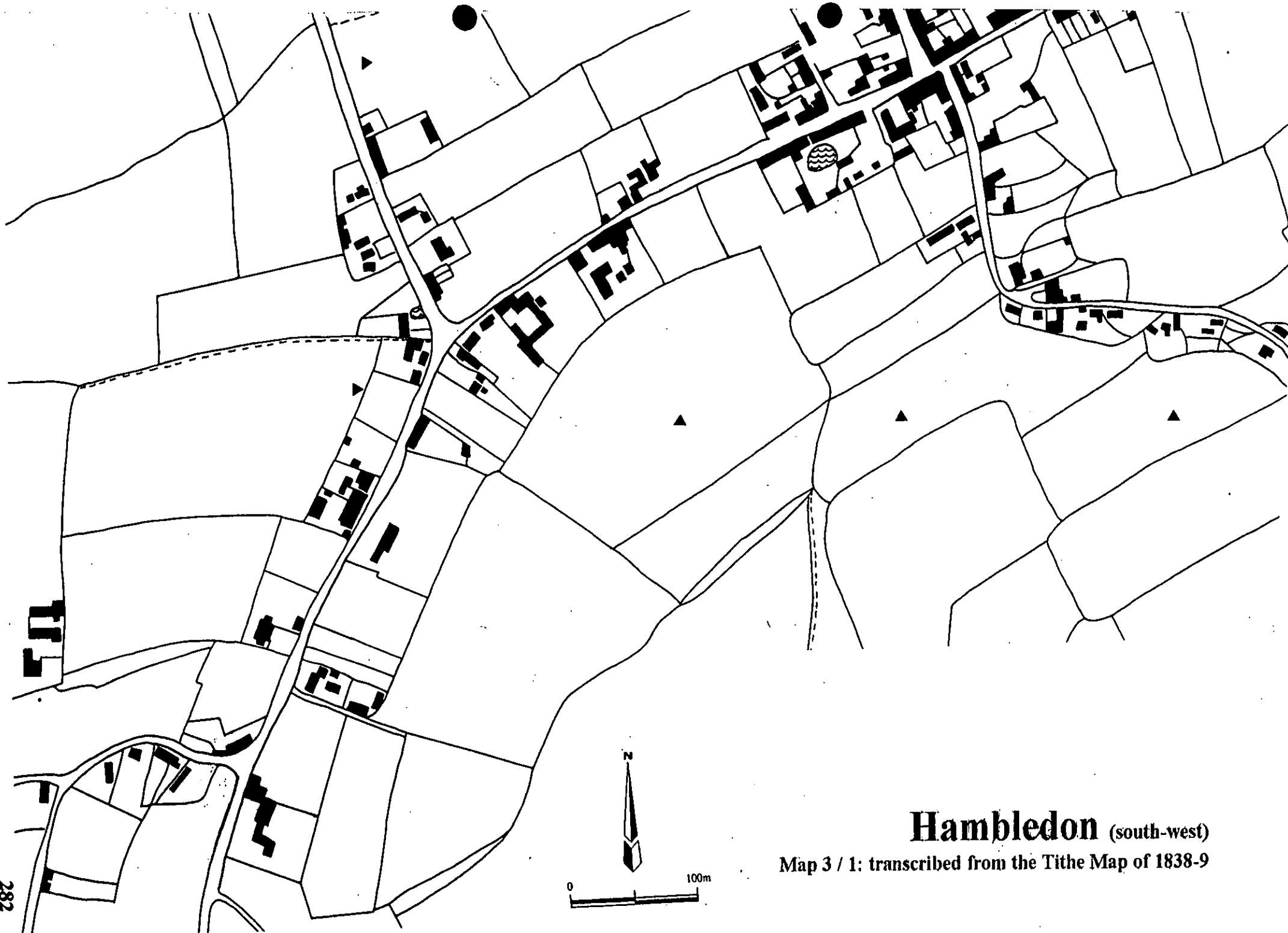


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 Map 1: Parish Location

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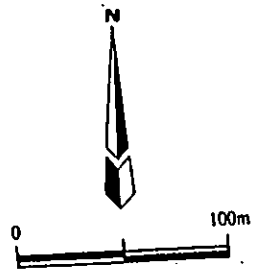
Map 2: General Location





Hambledon (south-west)

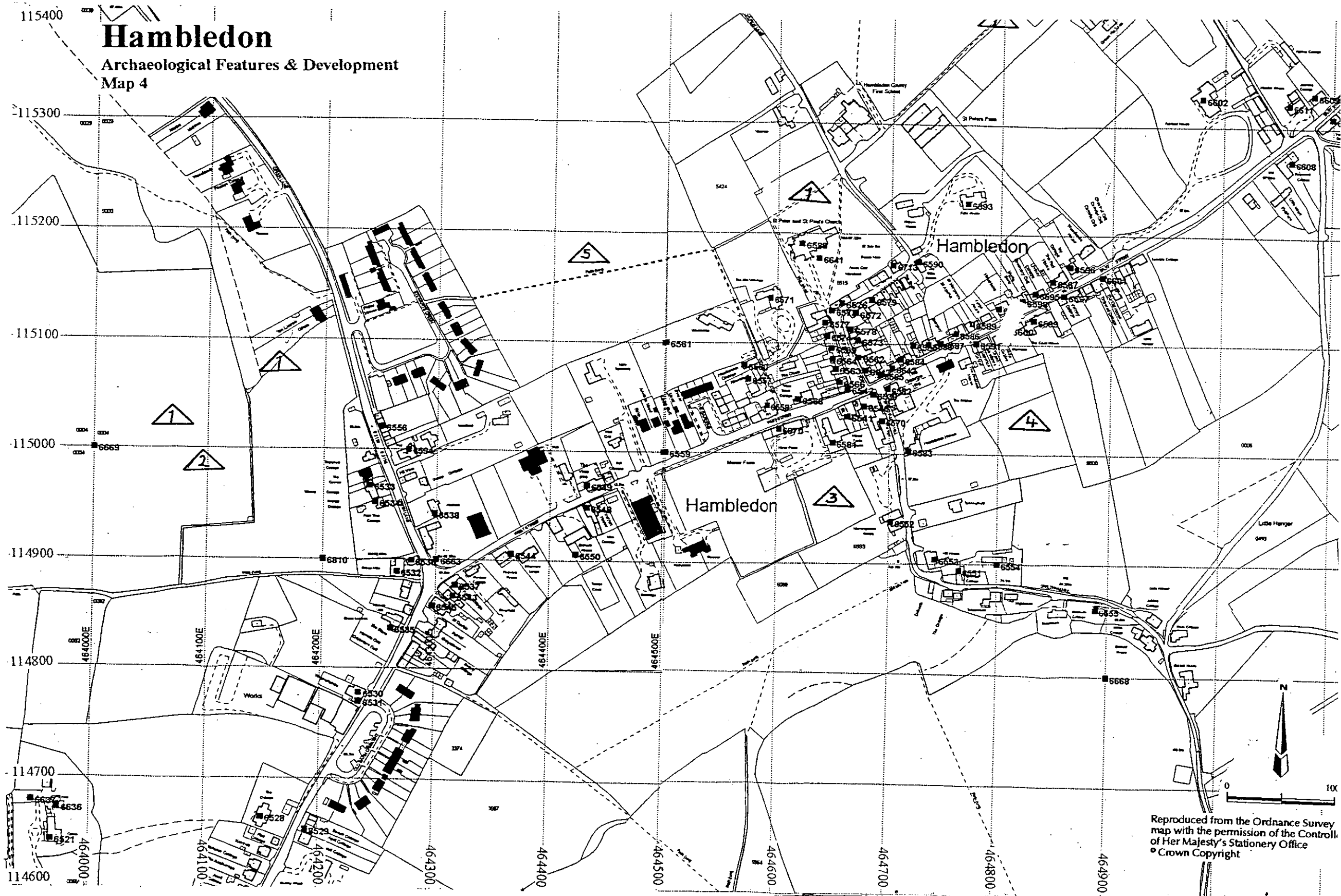
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Hambledon (north-east)

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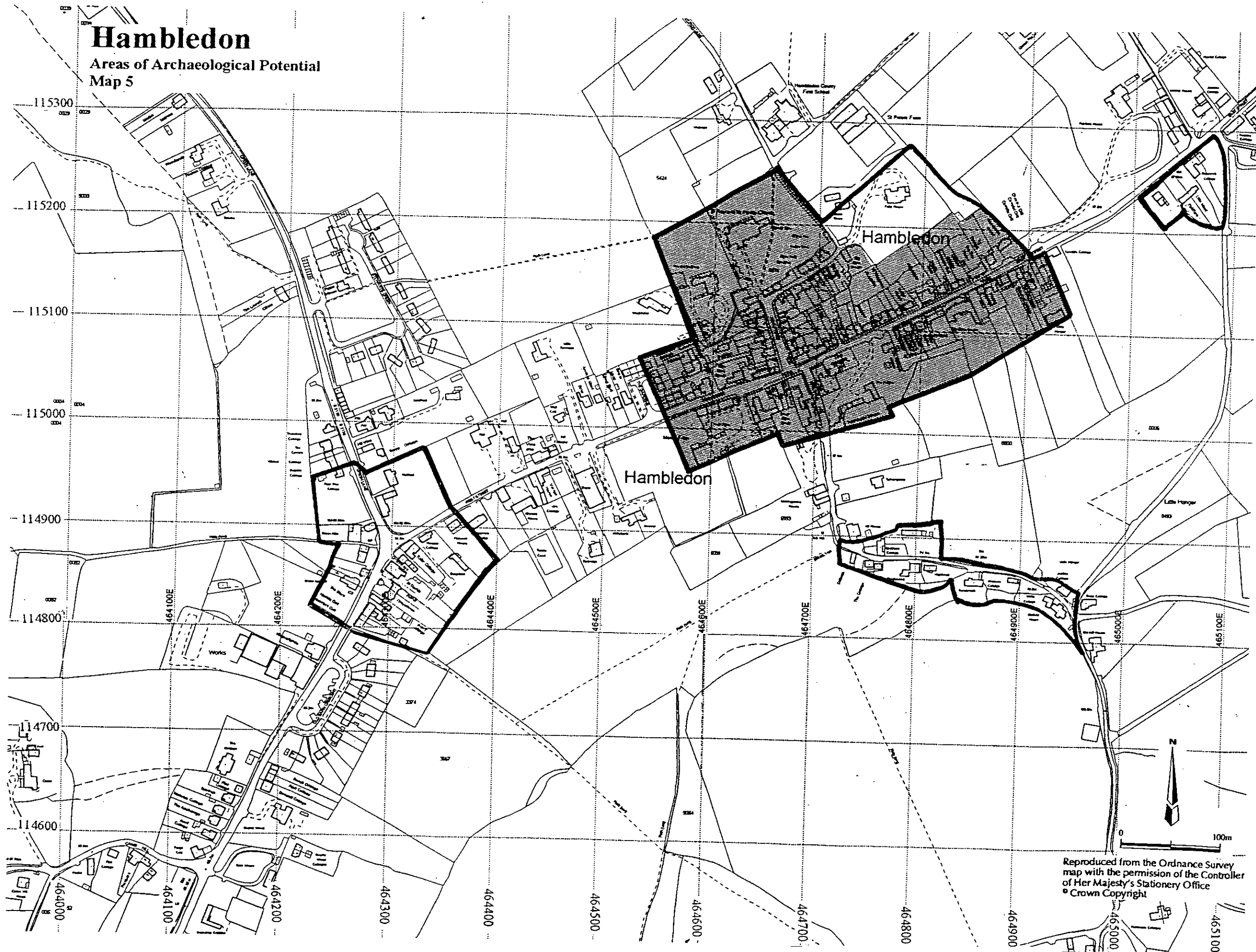




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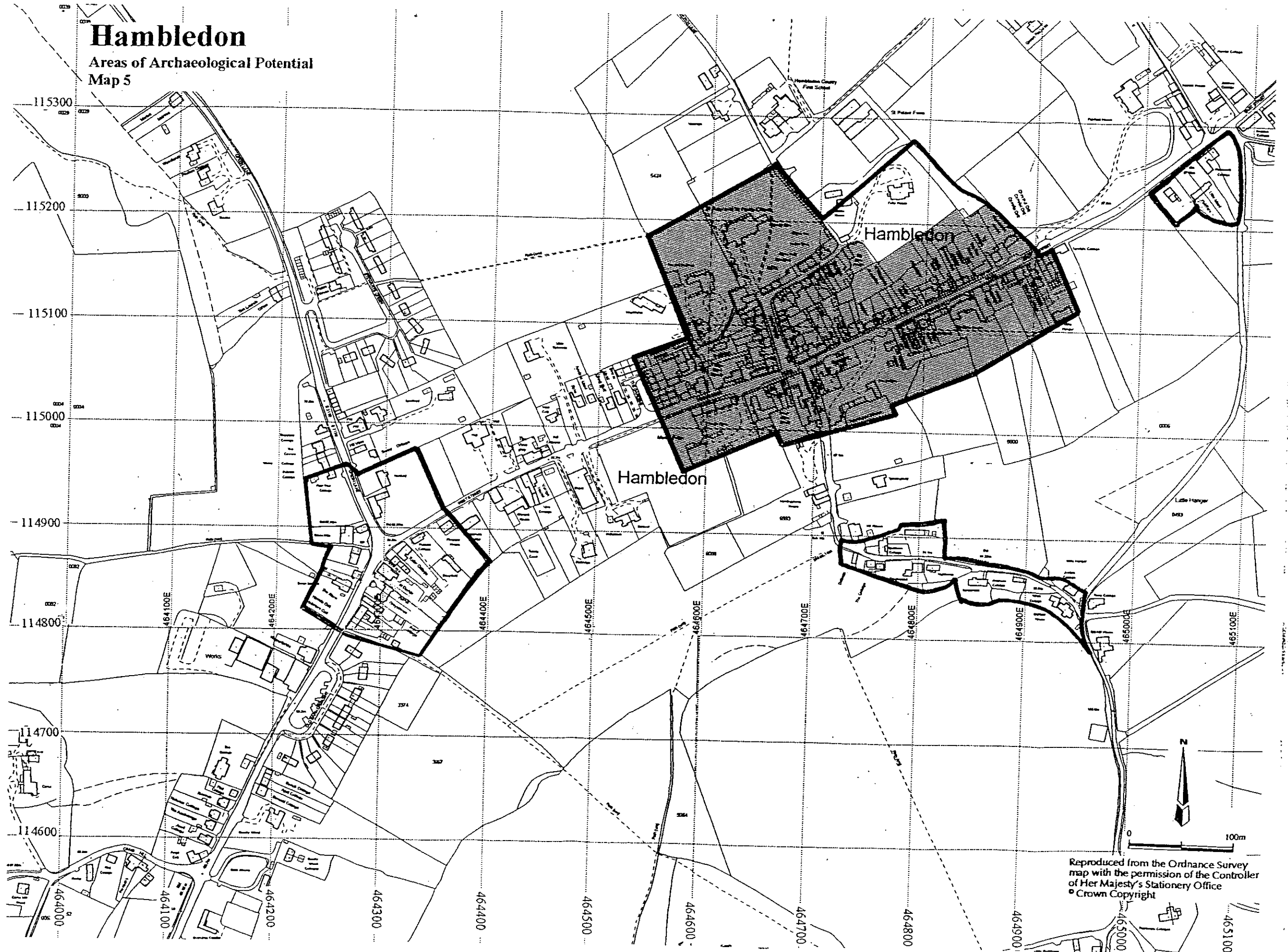
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