

<b>1.0 PARISH</b>	Hound with Netley
<b>2.0 HUNDRED</b>	Mainsbridge
<b>3.0 NGR</b>	<i>Hound:</i> 447100 108700 <i>Old Netley:</i> 445300 109000 <i>Netley Abbey:</i> 445300 109000
<b>4.0 GEOLOGY</b>	<i>Hound:</i> Plateau Gravel; Bracklesham Beds to the east. <i>Old Netley:</i> Bracklesham Beds. <i>Netley Abbey:</i> Bracklesham Beds & Plateau Gravel (Valley Gravel).

## 5.0 SITE CONTEXT (Map 2)

**5.1 Hound** is on reasonably flat terrain at about 21m AOD and is almost equidistant from Southampton Water (south) and the River Hamble (east). The principal road through the settlement connects the B3397 to the late C19 / C20 development at Netley which is approximately 0.5km distant. This through road has been realigned during the late C20. Immediately west of the enlarged churchyard is a small area of common land that is now managed as a wildlife reserve. C20 housing estates occupy land to the west and north-west of Hound Common.

**5.2 Netley Abbey** is a monastic site on the shoreline of Southampton Water. The Abbey stands at c. 19m AOD but the land rises gradually north-eastwards and inland. In the early C19 Netley Abbey was an isolated spot but it is now accompanied by high density housing to the east and south-east. Larger properties can be found to the north and west.

**5.3 Old Netley** is set out along a stretch of winding lane (Grange Road) that leads south-westwards to Netley Abbey, c. 2km distant. The centre of the settlement is 36.4m AOD and at this point it is cut by the A 3025 to Southampton.

## 6.0 PLAN TYPE & DESCRIPTION (Maps 3 / 1 - 3, 4 / 1 - 3 & 5 / 1 - 3)

### **Church and manor house; monastic house; irregular row**

Hound CP has three important rural settlements. Both Hound and Netley are mentioned in Domesday Book and so for some time they were separate estates / manors. According to VCH (3: 477) the histories of Hound and Netley manors were identical from 1572.

**6.1 Church & manor house / farm house** The Domesday entry for Hound is incomplete, only the part that belonged to Warnford is included. A church is alluded to but this was in Warnford, not Hound. It is generally assumed that the church at Hound was built by Hamble Priory c. 1230 (VCH 3: 472) and the Early English style of the building is consistent with this view. Other buildings in the vicinity of the church are C19 or later;

Pevsner and Lloyd (1967: 298) describe none of them. The 1838 (Map 3 / 1) shows no more than the church, a farm and a cottage.

**6.1.1** There is no evidence for nucleated settlement at Hound, and even the church is of a relatively late medieval date (C13). There are some possible earthworks close to the junction of Hound Road with the B3397 but they are not extensive and could be Modern. However, unstratified medieval pottery was recovered from Hound in 1960. It is thought to have been found during ground preparations for the construction of a telephone exchange immediately east of Hound Farm yard (paragraph 10.1 *no* 59 and Map 4 / 1). Five of the shards are illustrated by Hughes and Stamper (1981: 34-5) and these have been dated in the range C12-C13. These dates are compatible with the date for the construction of the church and the pots could have been introduced to the site during the building programme.

Alternatively, the present buildings of Hound Farm might occupy the site of a medieval farm or manor house. An electricity sub-station was built in Hound and the SMR identifies this as alternative source for the pottery finds. If this is so, then that site is adjacent to that of a cottage or small holding that has been lost since 1838 (Maps 3 / 1 & 4 / 1 *no* 4).

**6.1.2** The 1838 Tithe Map indicates that Hound Road once opened out into a small green 100m west of the church (Map 3 / 1).

**6.2 *Monastic house*** The remains of Netley Abbey (founded 1239) comprise a number of features and these are SAMs (paragraph 10.5). In common with most Cistercian houses, the Abbey was situated in a secluded spot and it continued to be a place of isolation and secrecy until the late C19 when it became squeezed between high density settlement to the east and the development of generously proportioned villas to the north and west. The Abbey should be regarded as more than a set of conventual buildings; it was a total landscape that included a grange (farm), fishponds, a sophisticated water supply and access to marine resources (Southampton Water). It was in every sense a community (a settlement) with a diverse economic base. The Abbey was dissolved in 1536 when it became a mansion house, later to fall into decay.

**6.2.1** Netley Castle is 200m south-west of the Abbey. It was built in 1542 and garrisoned until 1627.

**6.3 *Irregular Row*** Old Netley was so called in order to distinguish it from the C19 development 1km to the south. At the beginning of the C20 VCH (3: 472) described Old Netley as a picturesque hamlet of timber-framed cottages with trim old-fashioned gardens. It is quite unlike that now for most of the buildings that were extant then have been swept away and, unusually, replaced by others on different sites. Many of the land parcels shown on the Tithe Map have S-shaped boundaries, suggesting that they were set out on, or were residual to, a ploughed field system. The 1838 Tithe Map is essential to any study of Old Netley; when compared to a modern map at the same scale (*e.g.* Map 4 / 3) only the layout of the roads is instantly recognisable.

**6.3.1** The Old Netley of 1838 (simply Netley at that time) was a fine example of an irregular row, the inhabited plots well spaced and often facing onto an empty enclosure on the opposite side of a road that gently meandered. At the south end of the hamlet was a cluster of buildings that comprised a farm, and it was from this point that the old Southampton Lane had struck out westwards. This road was replaced in 1834 by a turnpike (now the A3025) that effectively cut the settlement into two (Vyner, 1970: 166).

**6.3.2** At the north end of the hamlet is a multi-route junction and, buildings apart, this remains much the same today except that Rook Lane has been downgraded to a footpath. Shop Lane crosses the junction from north to south where, after 350m, it joins the A3025. There are traces of a pre-turnpike road system here and the Tithe Map shows that it might have been the site of a green. There is a row of C18 / C19 cottages and behind these was a pound. The public house is called The Manor House.

**6.3.3** The Domesday Book refers to a church at Netley (paragraph 14.1) but its location is not known. Amongst the possibilities are that it was situated close to the manor house, perhaps at the south end of Shop Lane. Another possibility is that it stood within the farm complex south of the A3025 and near to the old Southampton Road (Map 3 / 3). It is also feasible that the church at Netley was on the site of the C13 church at Hound which is on the west side of the parish close to the Netley boundary.

**6.4** *Site visit conditions:* strong sun (21.3.2000)

## **7.0** ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL (Maps 5 / 1 - 3)

### **7.1** *AsAP*

**7.1.1** *Hound: church and manor house / farm house* This area includes the C13 church and churchyard, and the farm complex. There is not a strong case for nucleated settlement at Hound but the farm was probably the site of the C12 / C13 pottery finds (see paragraph 10.1 *no* 59).

**7.1.2.1** *Netley Abbey: monastic house* An area that extends from the site of the Abbey buildings, north-eastwards to Grange Farm. This takes into account the wider landscape and economic of the Abbey including fishponds, leats, the monastic farm and precinct boundary.

**7.1.2.2** *Netley Abbey* The site of the C16 castle and grounds. This area may also contain archaeology that relates to the nearby Abbey.

**.1.1.1** *Old Netley: irregular row* Four separate zones along Grange Road and Shop Lane that indicate the site of buildings on the 1838 Tithe Map that have been demolished and / or where the arrangement of boundaries has been substantially altered. Some of the lost buildings must have been timber-framed (see paragraph 6.3).

**7.1.3.2** *Old Netley* An area at the south end of Shop Lane for reasons outlined in paragraphs 6.3.2 and 6.3.3

## 7.2 AsHAP

- 7.2.1** *Hound: church and manor house / farm house* The C13 church and the grounds of the so-called Hound Manor and farmyard.
- 7.2.2.1** *Netley Abbey: monastic house* The area around the monastery church and buildings as defined by the SAM details but extended eastwards up to the known precinct ditch.
- 7.2.2.2** *Netley Abbey* The site of the monastic Grange Farm, its outbuildings and paddocks.
- 7.2.4** *Netley Abbey* The C16 castle site and its foreshore.

## 8.0 CHURCH & CHURCHYARD

- **St Mary** C13 nave and chancel
- C19 lancets except for two on south side;
- 1959 east window
- Superseded as the parish church in 1886 by St Edward's at (new) Netley

## 9.0 BUILDINGS (Maps 4 / 1 - 3)

PRN	Details	Dates	Grade
5774	Bradgate Manor (former vicarage), Abbey Hill	late C19	II
393	Netley Castle, Abbey Hill	1542, 1885-90	II*
5775	Abbots Lodge, Abbey Hill	See note below	II
5777	Church of St Edward the Confessor, Grange Road	1886	II
5778	Netley Grange, Grange Road	C18 on earlier site	II
1052	Church of St Mary, Hound Road	C13	II*
5779	Hound Farmhouse, Hound Road	C19	II
5780	Netley Lodge, Netley Lodge Close	C16, C19	II
5781	Royal Victoria Hospital: chapel	1856-63	II*
5782	Royal Victoria Hospital: Officers' Mess	c. 1860	II
5783	Royal Victoria Hospital: lodge fronting Victoria Road	1861	II
14689	Royal Victoria Hospital: Victoria House	1866	II
14693	Royal Victoria Country Park: Empire House	1939-40	II
5785	Netley Railway Station, Station Road	c. 1867	II
5784	Prince Consort public house, Victoria Road	c. 1890	II

**NB** Abbot's Lodge (PRN *no* 5775) is listed as late C19 but it is shown as present on the Tithe Map of 1838. The construction of the building suggests that it is of C18 date (Hewitt, 1996:15). The cottage contains fabric that might have been derived from Netley Abbey opposite. This includes Gothic(k) windows and doorways that are indicative of the association of this cottage with the Romantic Movement and its associations with Netley Abbey in the C18 and early C19. Some of the fenestration and door arches might have been derived from the Abbey. Most of these were removed from the Abbey in the late C19 (probably 1885-90) when the cottage was converted into a lodge and horticultural nursery for Netley Castle. An Early English style *ornamental* door remains on the west side of the Lodge. It is possible that this is the cottage where 'Tea and other provisions' were 'furnished' for those people of Southampton who attended Fountain Court fairs held on Mondays at the Abbey in the 1840s (Sambrook, 1953: 26). The Tithe Map shows no alternative cottage nearby.

## 10.0 SMR DATA (Maps 4 / 1 - 3)

### 10.1 *Hound* SW 446700 108200, NE 447650 109200

SU 40 NE No.

22 447080 108730 Medieval. C13 parish church (see Paragraph 8.0).

44 447100 108700 Medieval. Domesday reference.

\*\*m 59 447200 109800 Medieval. Unstratified pottery finds when telephone exchange or electricity sub-station constructed in 1960. [The entry is unclear as to find spot. The original SMR map reference (447400 108750) favours the sub-station. Location is in favour of the telephone exchange and this has been given the primary map reference for this entry IH / 2000].

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### 10.2 *Old Netley* SW 446500 110000, NE 447500 111000

SU 41 SE No.

12 447250 111000 Undated. Cropmark visible on air photographs.

**10.3 Netley Abbey** SW 445000 108400, NE 446000 110000

SU 40 NE	No.		
until	30	445120 108850	Medieval. Castle built 1542 and garrisoned 1627. Extended in 1857 and 1885-90 as a country house.
	37	445300 109000	Medieval. Netley Abbey founded 1239, Dissolved 1536 when it was converted into a mansion. Mansion demolished <i>c.</i> 1700. Substantial ruins remain.
	38	445300 109000	Medieval. Monastic moat associated with <i>no</i> 37.
	39	445500 109200	Medieval fish pond associated with <i>no</i> 37. Two of a suite of 3 survive. They are fed by conduits two miles in length.
	40	445480 109550	Two conduits or aqueducts associated with <i>no</i> 39.
**m	45	447000 110400	Medieval settlement, Domesday reference. The original NGR (445500 108700) is for a C19, 20 development and it cannot be accurate for the Domesday site. This is far more likely to have been at Old Netley as amended.
	52A	445750 109280	Undated. Ditch section observed during a watching brief.
	52B	445750 109280	Prehistoric. Single flint flake recovered during a watching brief.
	52C	445750 109280	Post-Medieval. Two potsherds recovered during a watching brief.
	52D	445750 109280	Post-Medieval. Fragments of clay pipe recovered during a watching brief.
	52E	445750 109280	Post-Medieval. Fragments of brick & slate recovered during a watching brief.
	53A	445300 108900	Undated. A largely brick conduit 'was observed', presumably during a watching brief.
	53B	445300 108900	Post-Medieval. Pottery recovered during a watching brief.
	53C	445300 108900	Medieval. Ditch, possibly contemporary with 53A. No associated datable finds.
	54	445400 109100	N/A. Negative evidence derived from a watching brief.
	55A	445270 108880	Undated. Two pits observed during a watching brief.

**	55B	445270 I08880	<i>Medieval.</i> Stone building materials from Netley Abbey recorded during a watching brief.
	55C	445270 I08880	Post-Medieval floor was observed beneath the stable block of Abbot's Lodge during a
watching			brief.
	55D	445270 I08880	C19. During a watching brief at Abbot's Lodge a number of floors of demolished outbuildings were observed.
	67	445500 I08600	Mesolithic pick found at Netley.

#### 10.4 Hampshire Romano-British Settlements survey

<i>Hants No.</i>	<i>NGR</i>	<i>Parish</i>	<i>NAR / NMR Nos</i>
None listed in the survey.			

#### 10.5 Scheduled Ancient Monuments (SAMs)

<i>SAM No.</i>	<i>NGR</i>	<i>Site</i>
5	445400 I08900	Netley Abbey
5A	445400 I08900	Netley Abbey; precinct wall and moat
233	445100 I08800	Netley Castle
24324	445460 I09220 to 445640 I09840	Western aqueduct near Netley Abbey
24325	445610 I09720 to *445720 I09900 *445780 I10130 to *445930 I10170	Eastern aqueduct and the water catchment area of the western aqueduct at Netley Abbey

\*Denotes that these parts of the feature are now in Southampton.

#### 11.0 ADDITIONAL SITES / FEATURES (Maps 4 / 1 - 3)

##### 11.1 Hound

1	446850 I08770 447025 I08760	Old course of Hound Road. At 446850 I08770 the Tithe Map suggests that there was once a green.
2	447045 I08730	Former western boundary of churchyard visible as an earthwork.
3	447310 I08710	Low earthworks visible in low sunlight.
4	447360 I08760	Position of cottage shown on the 1838 Tithe Map. The electricity sub-station is 30m to the north-east (see paragraph 10.1 <i>no</i> 59).

##### 11.2 Netley Abbey

None.

### 11.3 *Old Netley*

1	447102 110645 447102 110620	Positions of two former buildings shown as present on 1838 Tithe Map.
2	447120 110540	Positions of two former buildings shown as present on 1838 Tithe Map. A building platform is visible at the front of the C20 dwelling that occupies the site.
3	447090 110499	Position former building shown as present on 1838 Tithe Map.
4	447075 110470	Position former building shown as present on 1838 Tithe Map.
5	447120 110510	Position former building shown as present on 1838 Tithe Map.
6	446965 110450	Position former building shown as present on 1838 Tithe Map.
7	446955 110425	Position former building shown as present on 1838 Tithe Map.
8	446900 110370	Position former building shown as present on 1838 Tithe Map.
9	446905 110340	Position former building shown as present on 1838 Tithe Map.
10	446970 110285	Part of pre-turnpike Southampton Road as shown on the 1838 Tithe Map. However, this remaining stub of road is straight and formal. It looks out of place within the overall scheme of the settlement and it is possible that this too was a post-medieval route. It is now untraceable from the Grange Lane end.
11	446930 110250	Remains of curvilinear boundary shown on 1838 Tithe Map but not on Modern OS issues.
12	447300 110200	Traces of pre-turnpike road junction and green.
13	447250 110160	Low earthworks.
14	447370 110170	Earthworks within gardens of The Manor House public house. There was a building close to this point in 1838.
15	447435 110082	Site of Pound in Pound Lane.

### 12.0 CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES

Tithe Map	21M65/F7/122/2	(1838 / 1840)
GSGB 315	Southampton	
OS 1: 2500	Hound:	SW 446700 108200, NE 447650 109200
	Old Netley:	SW 446500 110000, NE 447500 111000
	Netley Abbey:	SW 445000 108400, NE 446000 110000
OS 1: 25000	Pathfinder 1303 (SU 40 / 50), Southampton Water & Fareham;	
	Outdoor Leisure 22, New Forest.	



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### 14.0 PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES

#### 14.1 Domesday Book

23,18 (Land of Hugh of Port). *Warnford*. Wulfric and Wulfward held it from King Edward jointly. They had 2 halls. Then it answered for four hides; now for 2 hides less 1 virgate. In *Hound* there are 3 hides and 3 acres of land which belonged to *Warnford*; they paid tax in **Mainsbridge** Hundred. In total there are 7 hides. Land for 9 ploughs. In lordship 3 ploughs; 31 villagers and 9 smallholders with 6 ploughs. A church; 6 slaves; 2 mills at 20s; meadow at 20 acres. Value before 1066 and now £14; when acquired £8.

42,1 Richard Poynant holds *Netley*. Alward held it from King Edward; he could go whither he would. Then it answered for 3 hides; now for 1 hide. Land for 5 ploughs. In lordship 1; 9 villagers and 2 smallholders with 2 ploughs. A small church; 2 slaves; meadow, 4 acres; woodland at 40 pigs. Value before 1066, 60s; later 40s; now 100s.

#### 14.2 Subsidy Rolls

1334		£2.11.10 (Netley only)	
1524			
Hound:	<i>1st survey:</i>	£1.0.10	(19 taxpayers)
	<i>2nd survey:</i>	£0.17.10	(16 taxpayers)
Netley:	<i>1st survey:</i>	Absent	
	<i>2nd survey:</i>	£0.12.10	(11 taxpayers)

**NB** In 1334 there were no returns for Hound and it is possible that it was included with Netley. In 1524 the combined returns for Netley and Hound fall well short of the 1334 figure for Netley. That there might have been some confusion over the tax returns for these two manors is suggested by the absence of Netley from the first survey of 1524.

### 14.3 Manorial Documents

On the strength of the Domesday evidence there were two estates; Hound and Netley. According to VCH (3: 477) they were separate manors until 1537. Satchell was a tithing of Hound but it is now represented by Satchell Farm and Satchell Marsh in the north-east of Hamble-le-Rice CP. Scholing was a detached tithing of Hound that is now a suburb of Southampton (Map 1).

### 14.4 Hearth Tax 1665

Hound & Satchell:	21 hearths chargeable (11 houses) 10 hearths not chargeable (10 houses).	Total: 21 houses.
Netley:	79 hearths chargeable (16 houses) 8 hearths not chargeable (8 houses)	Total: 24 houses.

### 15.0 PLACE NAME

**15.1 *Hound*:** 1086, 1176 *Hune*. OE *hune* ‘hoarhound (*Marrubium vulgare*)’; a place where this plant grows (Coates, 1989: 96).

**15.2 *Netley*:** 955 x 958 (C14) *æt lætanlia*; 1086 *Latelei*; 1239 *Lettelege*. OE ‘neglected, abandoned’ or first element *lætt* + *ley* ‘wood where the laths were got’ (Coates, 1989: 121).

### 16.0 PHOTOGRAPHS

None taken.

### 17.0 OTHER PROJECT ELEMENTS

#### 17.1 Pre-Conquest Charters

- AD 955 x 958. Will of Ælfsige, bishop, concerning land at...**Netley**, Hants the beneficiaries including the King and Old and New Minsters, Winchester (OE, ME and Latin versions (417 / **1491**)).

#### 17.2 Other parish settlements include:

<i>Name</i>	<i>MSP No.</i>	<i>NGR / map ref.</i>	<i>First recorded</i>
Badnam	HIM SP1 316		1233

### 17.3 Enclosures

#### 17.3.1 Hound

*Parliamentary:*

<i>NEP No.</i>	<i>Act</i>	<i>Order</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
None known.				

*Formal Agreements:*

<i>NEP No.</i>	<i>Agreement</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
None known.			

#### 17.3.2 Netley (including Netley Abbey)

*Parliamentary:*

<i>NEP No.</i>	<i>Act</i>	<i>Order</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
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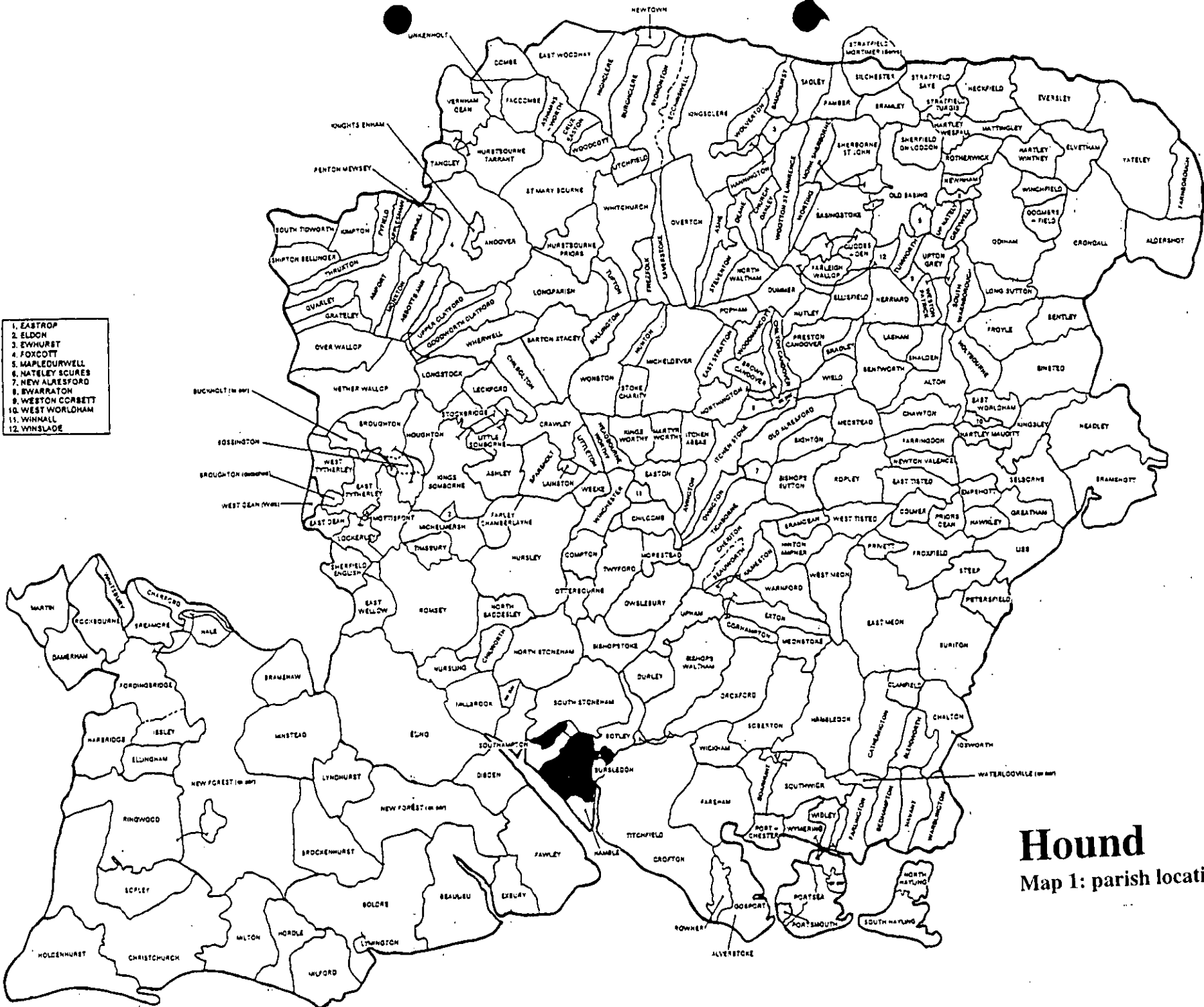
### 17.4 Commons & Greens (residual)

A fragment remains as Hound Common, c. 100m west of the enlarged churchyard. However, a nil return was made to the Inclosure and Tithe Commissioners in 1873.

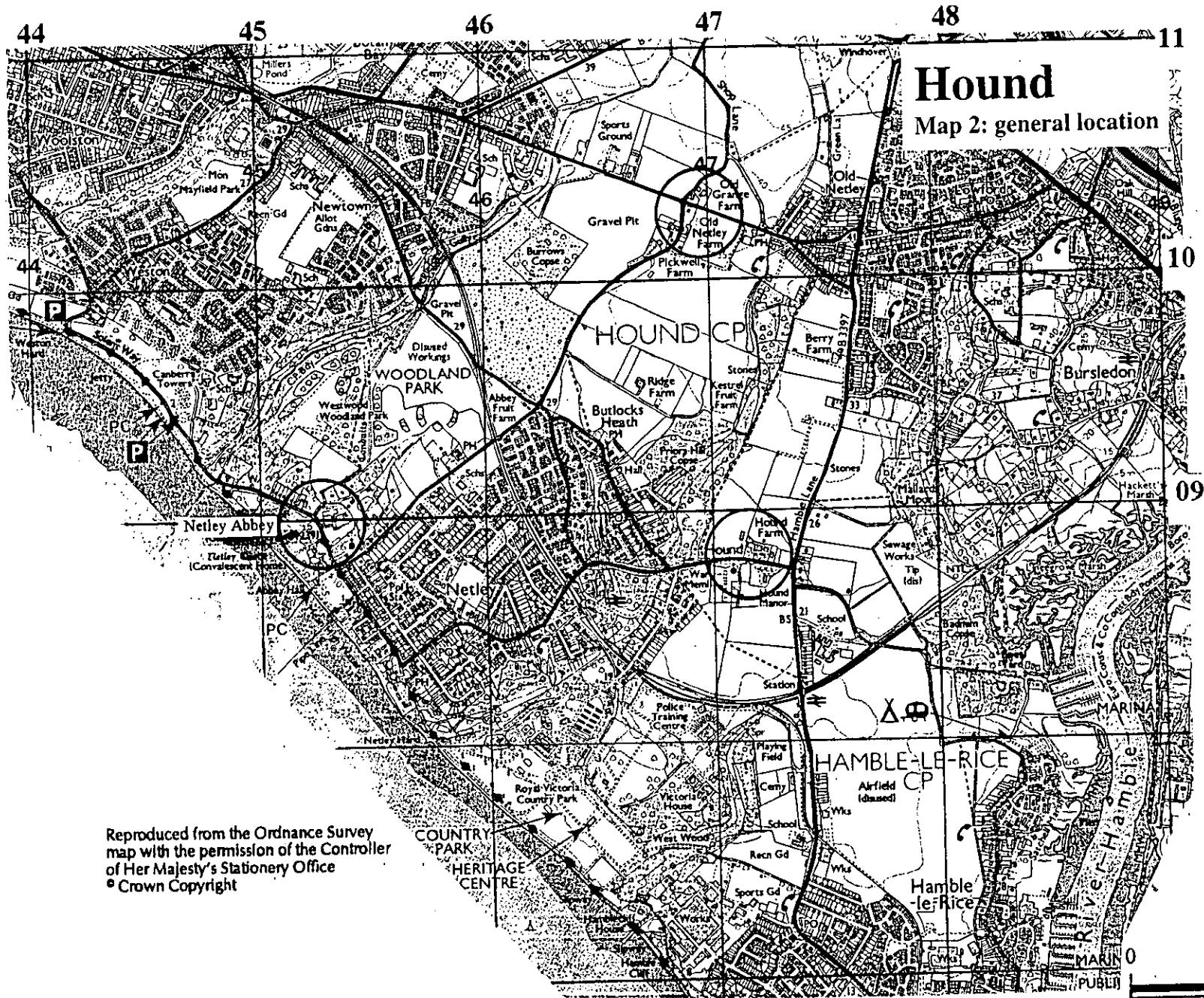
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1. EASTROP
2. ELDON
3. EWHURST
4. FOXCOTT
5. MAPLEOURWELL
6. NATELEY SQUARES
7. NEW ALRESFORD
8. BWARRATON
9. WESTON CORSBETT
10. WEST WOLDHAM
11. WINHALL
12. WINSLADE



**Hound**  
Map 1: parish location



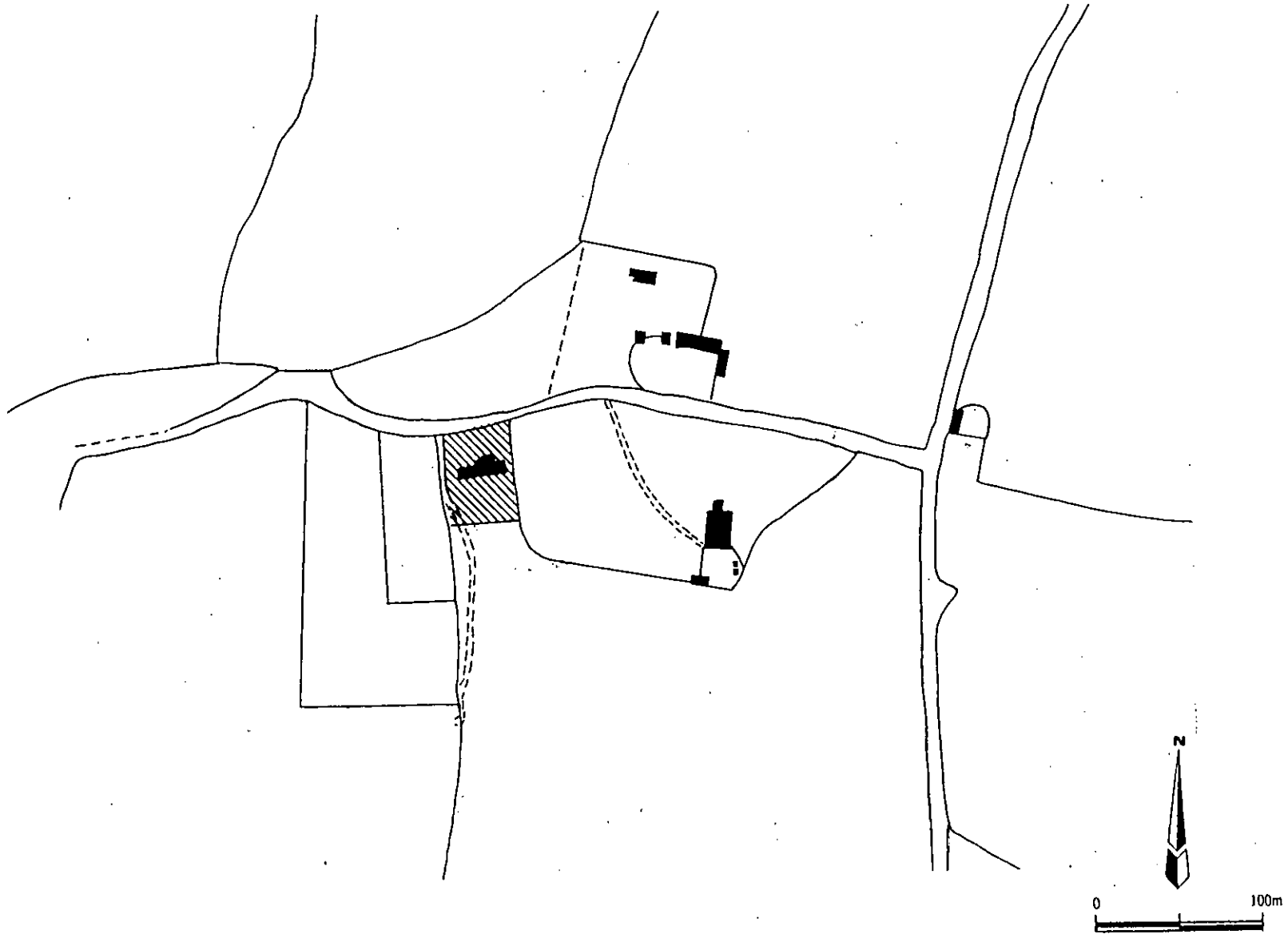
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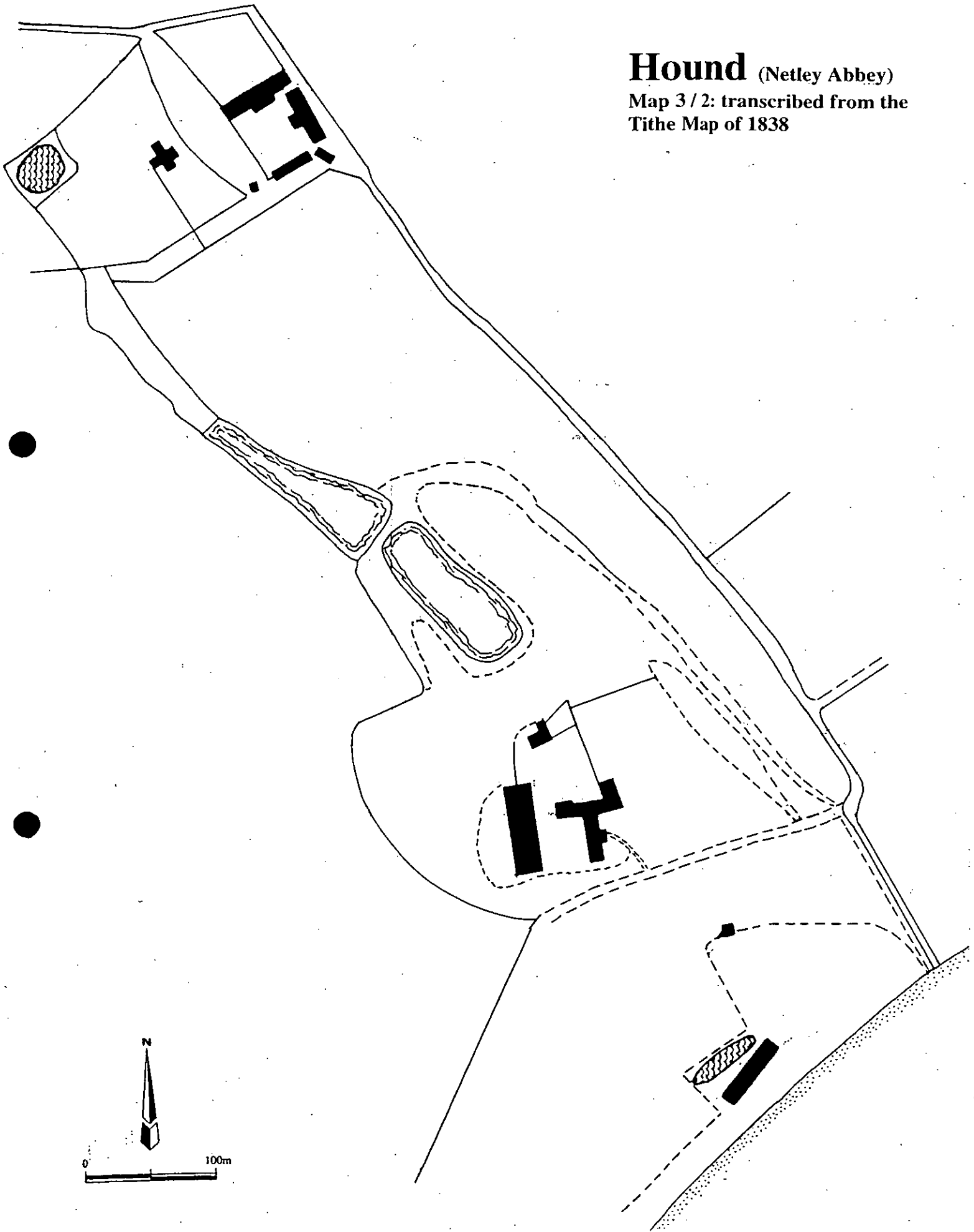
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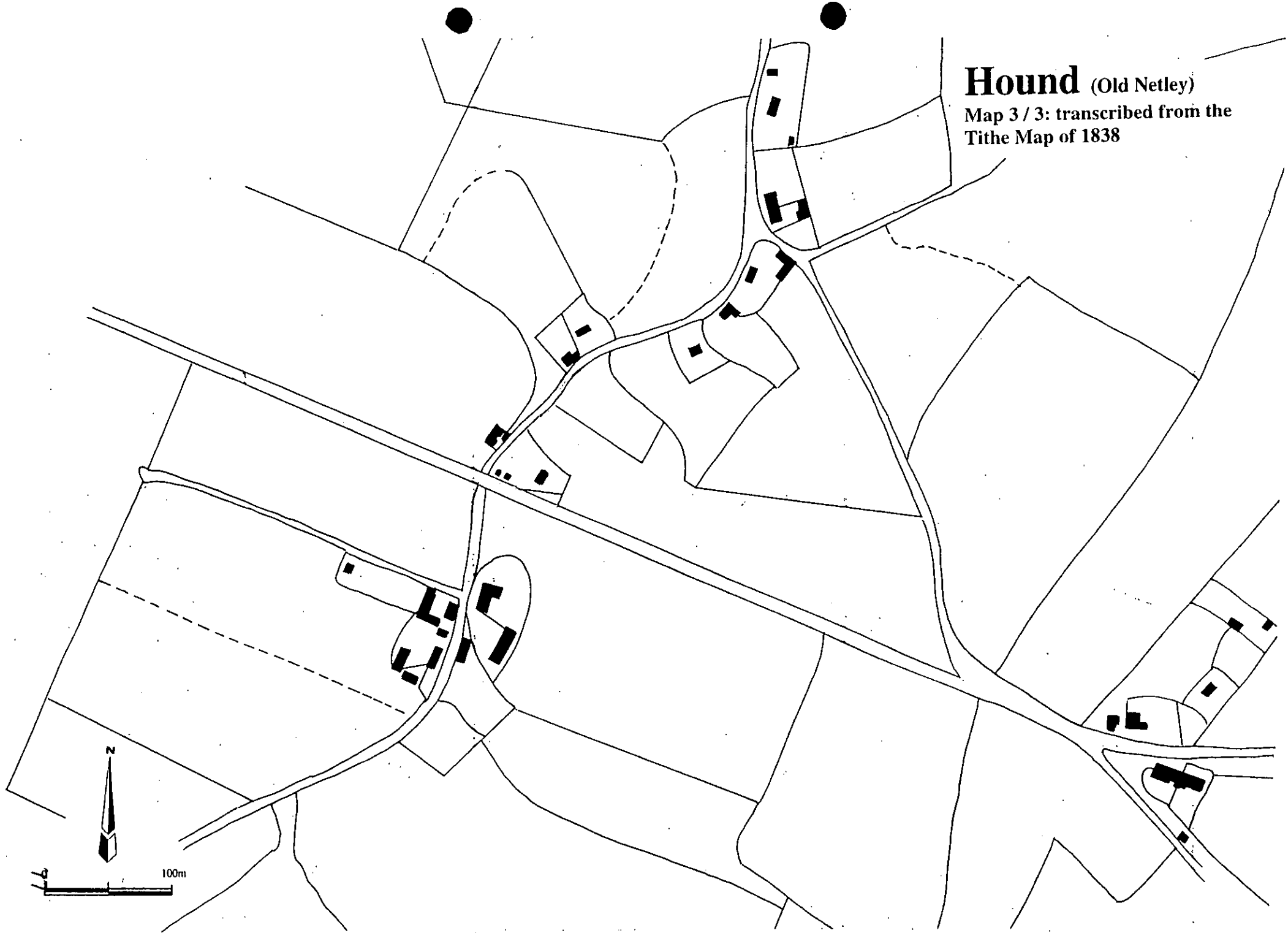
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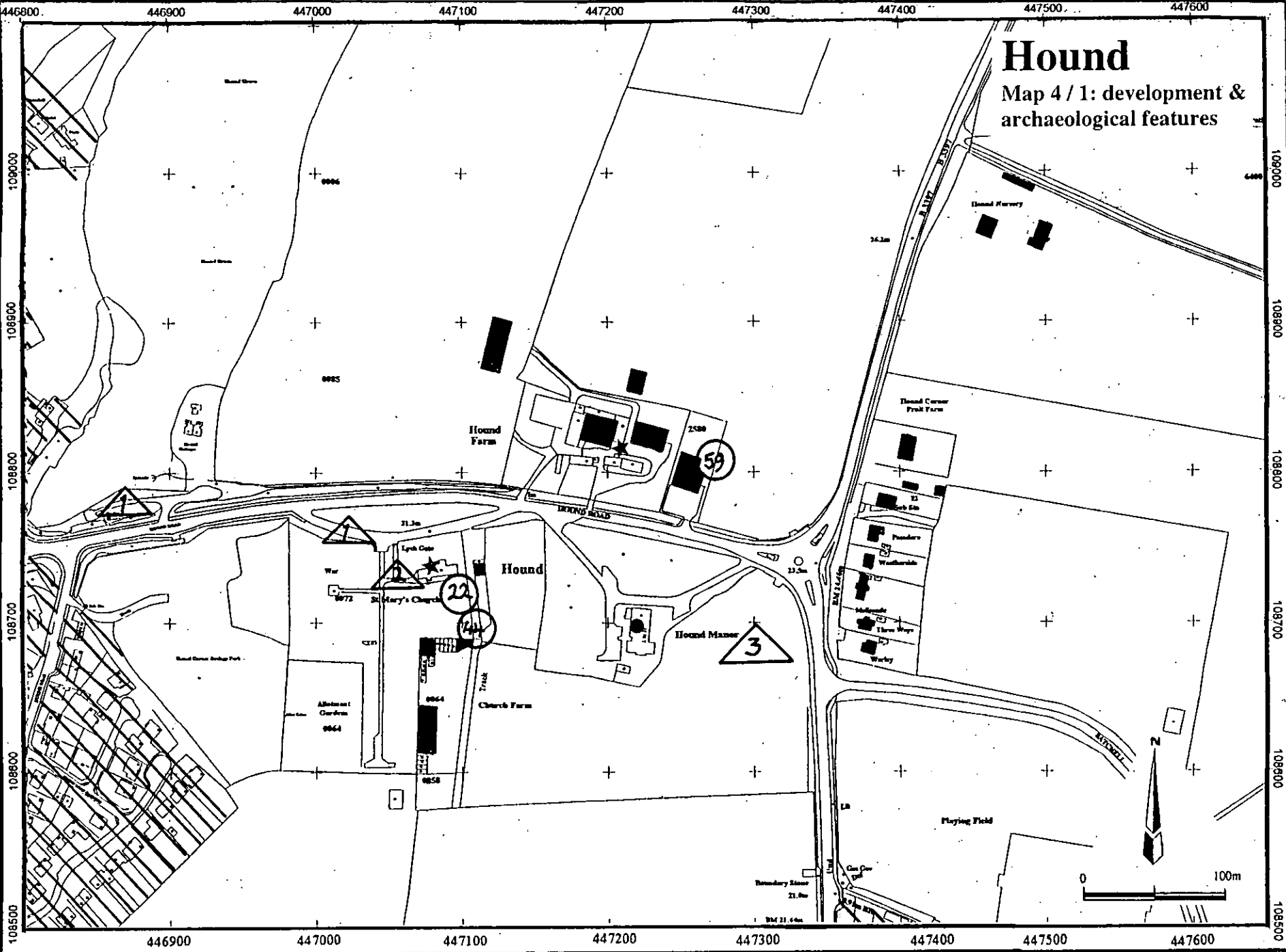
**Hound** (Netley Abbey)  
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**Hound** (Old Netley)  
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# Hound (Netley Abbey)

Map 4 / 2: development & archaeological features

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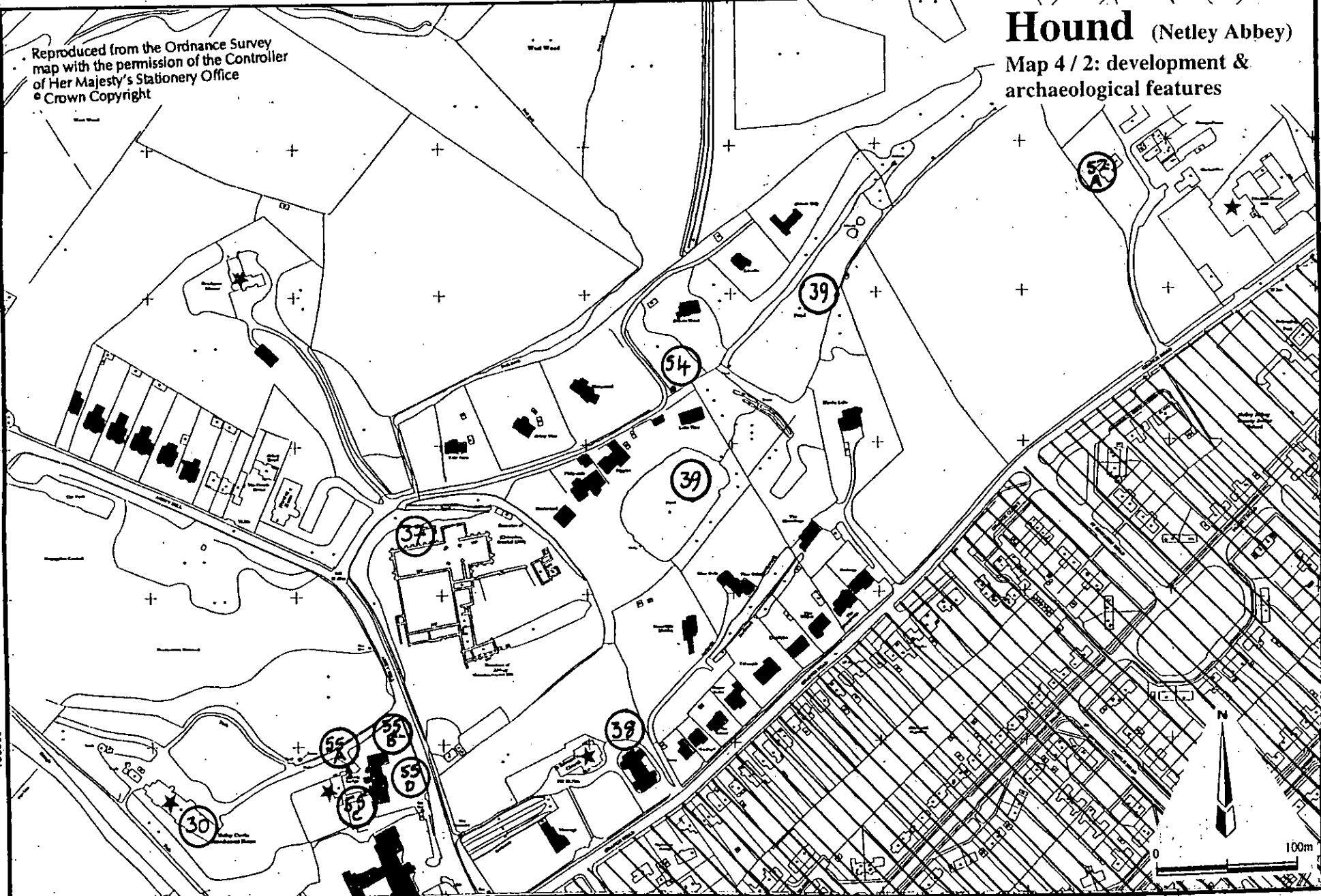
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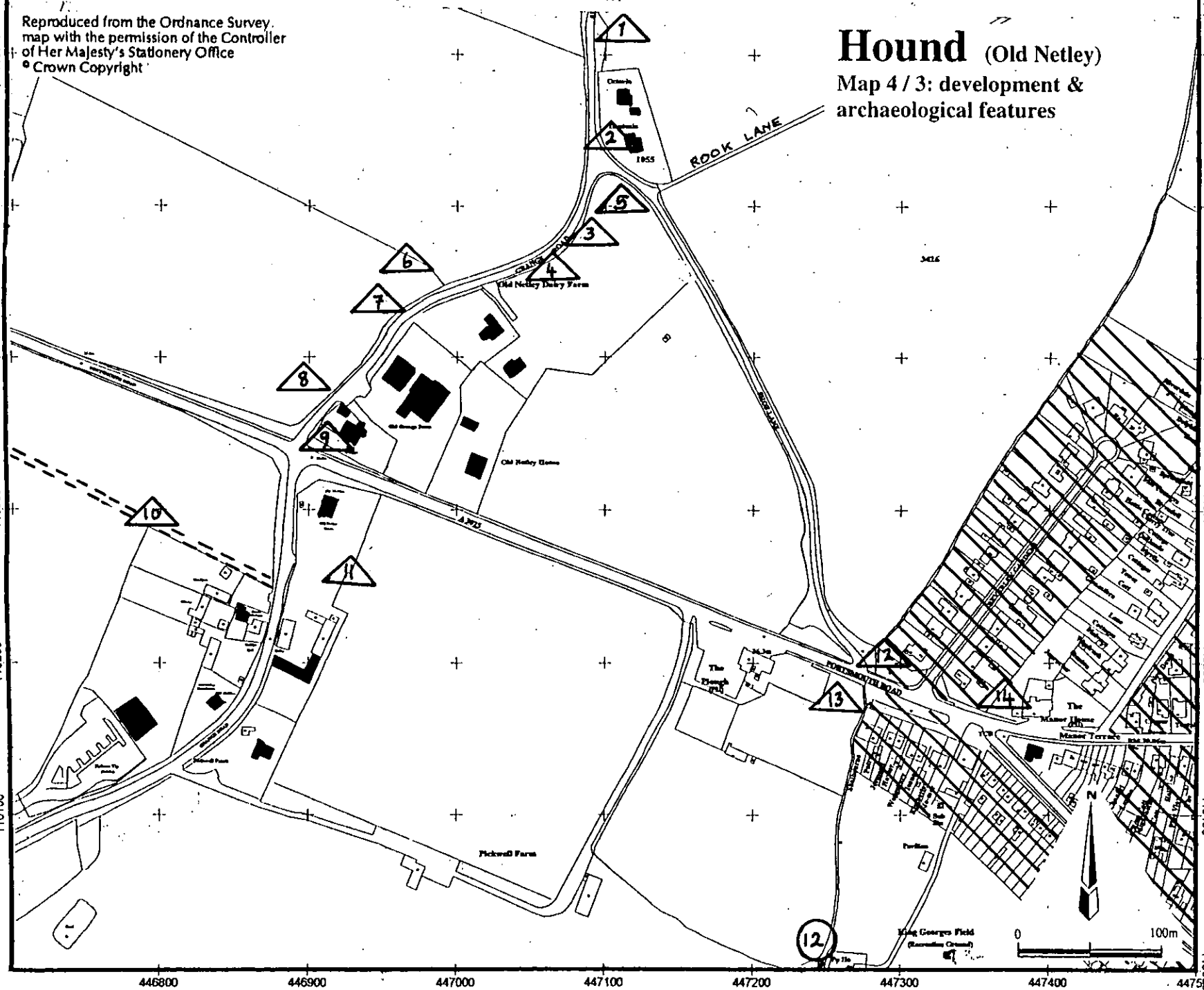
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# Hound (Old Netley)

Map 4 / 3: development & archaeological features

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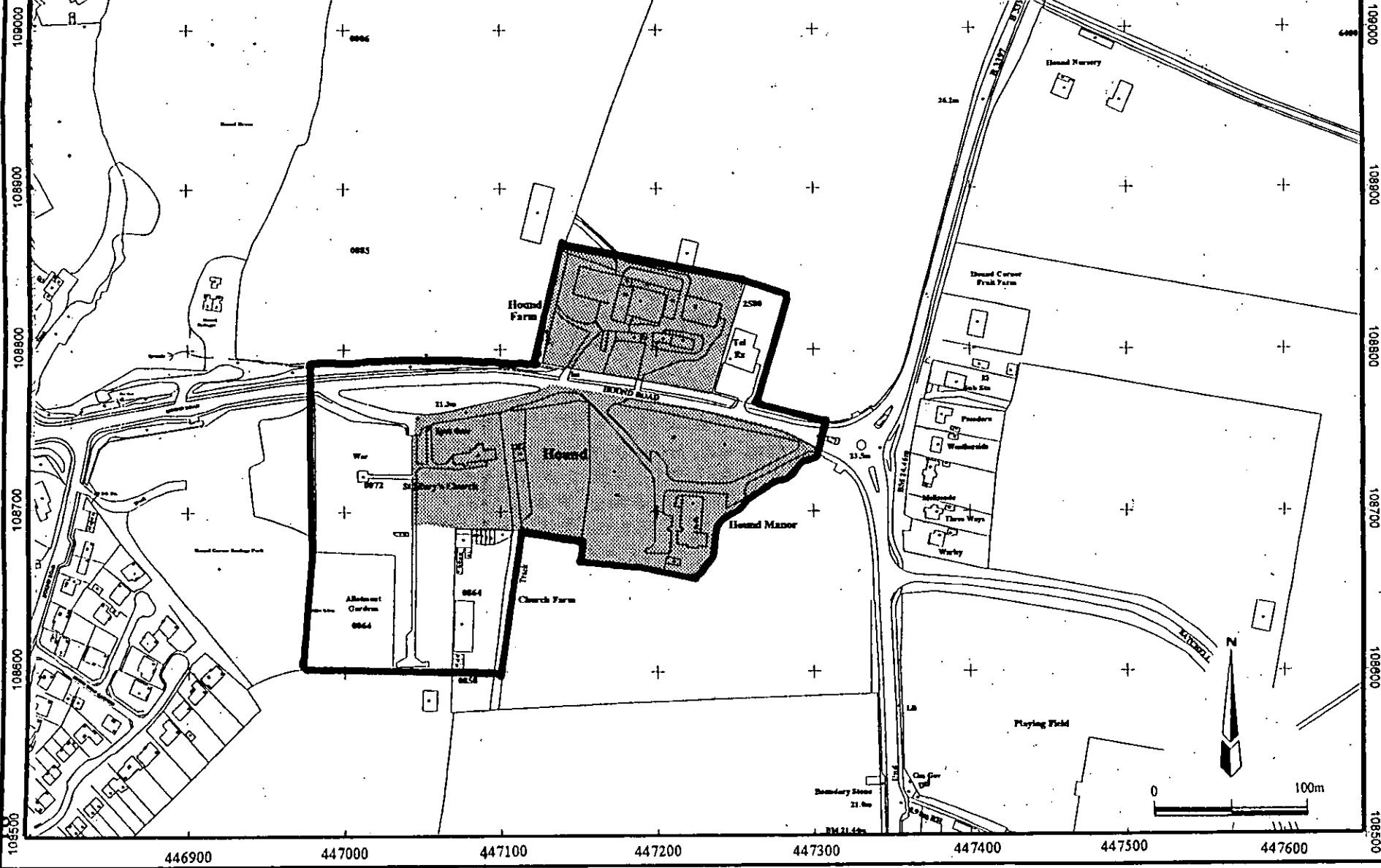


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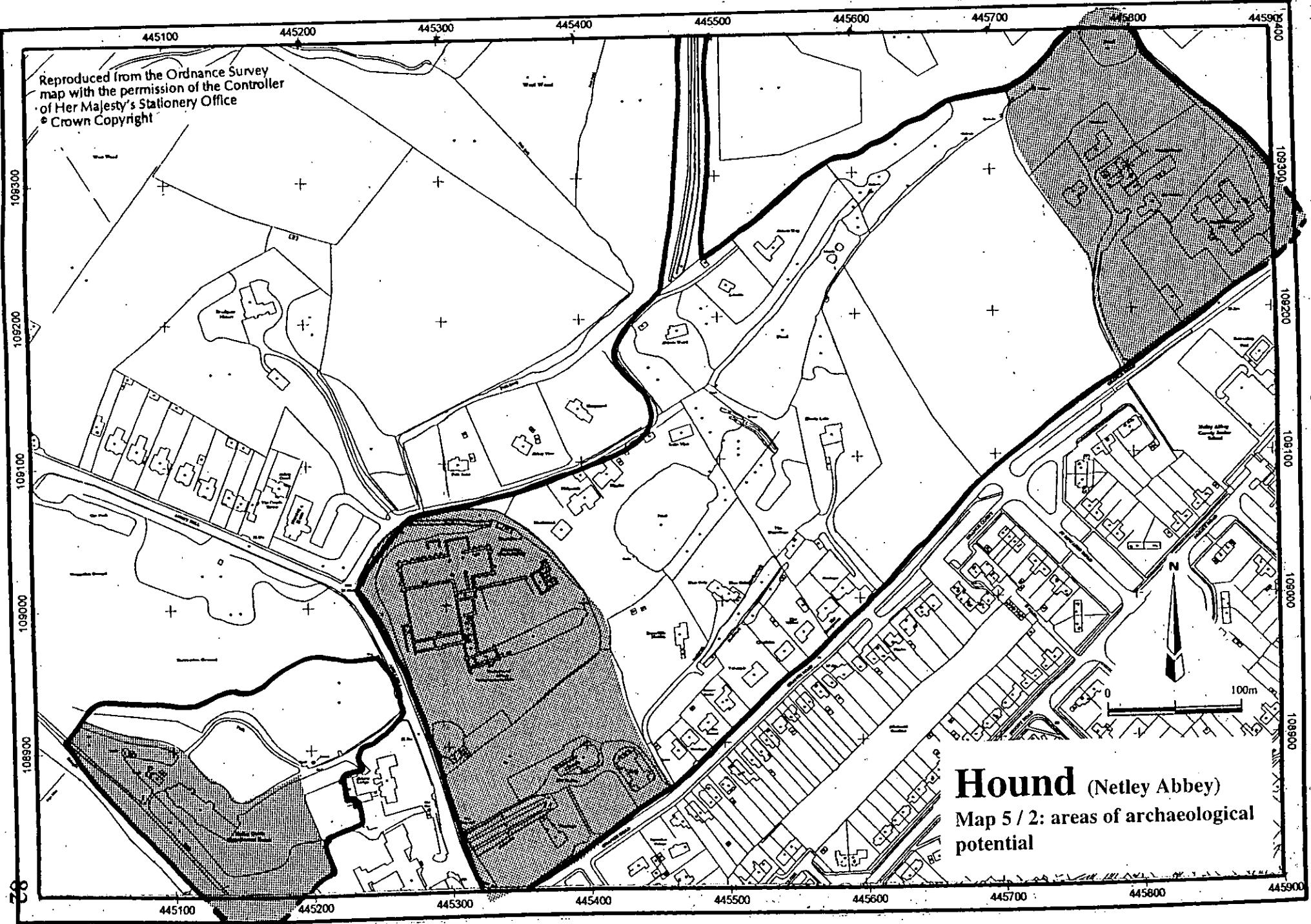
## Map 5/1: areas of archaeological potential



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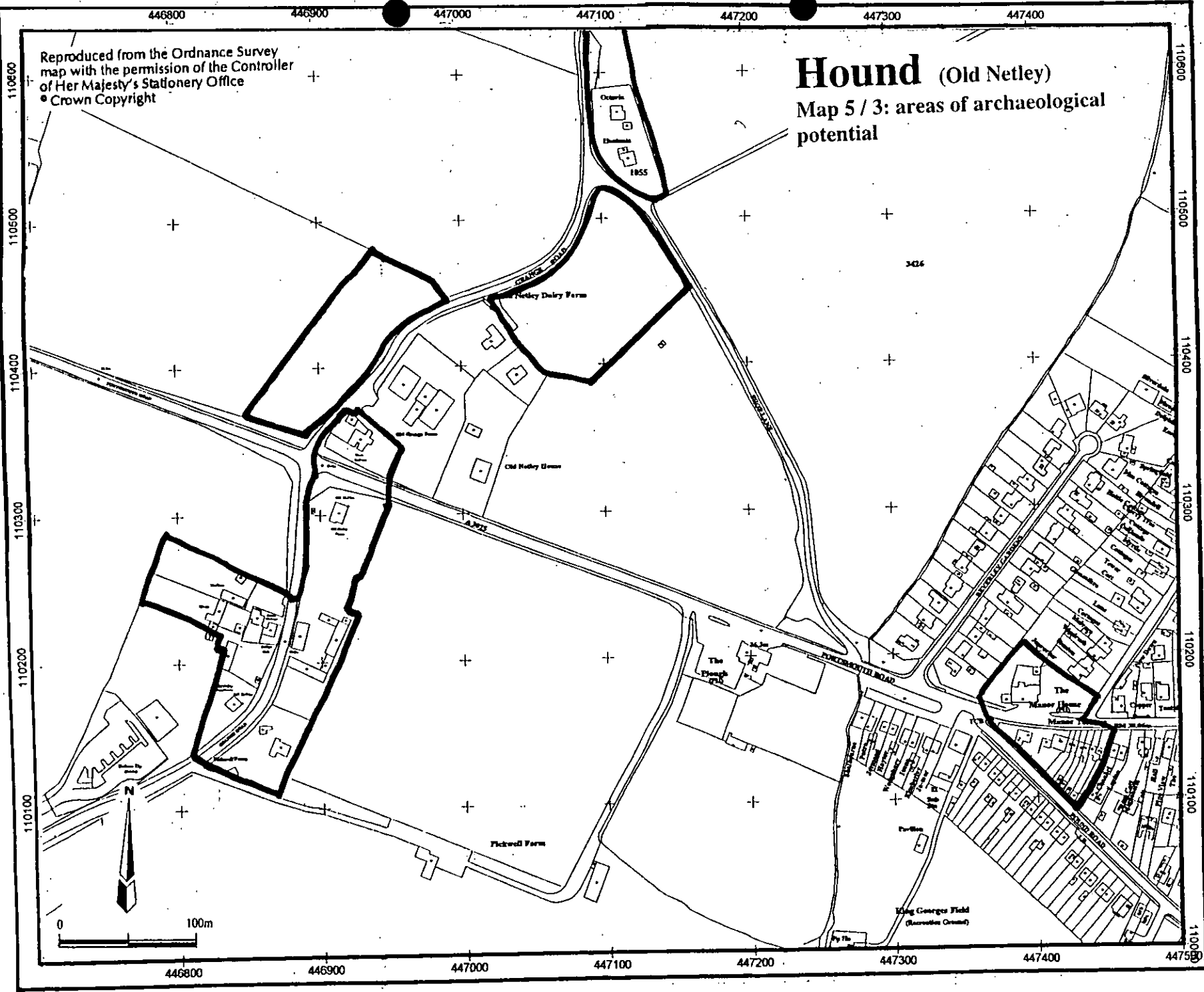


**Hound** (Netley Abbey)  
Map 5 / 2: areas of archaeological  
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# Hound (Old Netley)

Map 5 / 3: areas of archaeological potential



# Hound (Netley Abbey)

Map 6: Ordnance Survey 6 inches to one statute mile, 1866-9

