

NAME Nether Wallop
PARISH Nether Wallop
HUNDRED Thorngate
DISTRICT Test Valley
NGR SU304366
GEOLOGY Upper Chalk and alluvium

SITE CONTEXT The village lies in the valley of the Wallop Brook at between 50-60m OD at a point where small dry tributary valleys join the main valley. To the NE the land rises to over 140m OD on Danebury Hill which is about 2km from the village. On the SW side of the village the land rises to over 80m OD.

PLAN TYPE & DESCRIPTION Composite. Irregular agglomeration and irregular row.

The main 'spine' of the village, the E-W road in the centre of the plan is not the main route through the settlement, that road seems to be periphery to the village. From the church in its large almost square churchyard a road immediately divides forming an island. Attached to the N side of the churchyard is another, smaller island. The larger of the two is divided into strips which run in different directions and are of different sizes. It may be that the W half of the unit was formerly divided into four N-S strips with the E-W strip later imposed across two. W of this island the road heads W with most of the occupation along the N side. This row almost gives the appearance of being regular although there are gaps and the plot sizes and shapes vary. Overall there is an impression of there being strips leading down to the river. At the W end of this section of road there are more buildings on the S side which continue along the road as one branch turns to the SW. Along this section there two definite blocks of properties with the smaller block on the edge of the village. A branch of the E-W road curves around to the N and NW and eventually returns to join the road to the SW forming a large D-shaped unit which has a farm in the NW corner. Along the SE side of this unit there is another area that hints at former regularity. Two of the four plots are unoccupied. Within the bend along the W side of the 'D' is a group of tightly clustered properties in irregular plots.

The road that now serves as the main route through the village lies to the N of the river and is connected to the main village street by two lanes. Along this road there are a couple of farms at the W end and then an irregular row of properties in plots that have a common rear boundary, the line of which continues across a small lane which gives access to some more cottages behind this row.

Also on the N side of the river there are several cottages in small plots which adjoin the river on the S side of the road. Some of these plots, especially those to the E, seem to be encroachment on the road side.

At the E end of the village is a farm (Place Farm) which has earthworks behind the farm buildings on the E side of the road and along the lane towards Dene Farm. The earthworks may represent an episode of shrinkage or shift in the village.

AREAS OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL

Nether Wallop was obviously an important centre at the time of Domesday and in the late Saxon period. The village has no building that can be described as a manor house with late or sub-medieval roots but presumably there was such a building here in the medieval period. Given the number of instances where the church and the manor house or manor farm are closely associated, there area around the church here should be regarded as having high potential for being the site of an early manorial centre.

The AHAP stretches from the church to the W covering the area along both sides of High Street and Heathmanstreet on the N side of the Wallop Brook. It also includes the properties along Five Bells Lane to the SW and those facing the causeway. To the NW the AHAP includes the land on the NE side of the road from Gerrard's Farm up to the Police House and adjoining the AHAP of Middle Wallop. To the E the AHAP covers the area of Place Farm and the farm buildings on the E side of the road together with the earthworks to the E and along the lane to Dene Farm. The mill may be the site of one of the three mills mentioned in Domesday.

The AHAP covers the whole of the large unit on the W side of the village within which Broadgate Farm and Monks stand. There are some earthworks in this area but the development of such a feature is unclear. However, Monks incorporates part of a C16 monastic building and so this area may be a church owned manorial centre or a grange.

To the N of this area is Wallop House which lies in an AAP until further fieldwork can determine its archaeological potential. No access to any part of this area was possible and so it remains unassessed. The area between the river and the NE side of the 'Monks' unit' has an uneven ground surface but no definable earthworks. Closer inspection is required.

CHURCH & CHURCHYARD St Andrew. Norman N doorway. c. 1200 aisleless nave given S aisle. Later additions include the tower arch, N arcade and lengthening of S arcade and the construction of a N chapel.

The small church which held 8 acres at Domesday was probably in Over Wallop.

BUILDINGS

(Listed)

The Old Butchers Arms, Butchers Arms Lane C17 extended C19 and C20 II
Ashton Cottage Late C18 with C19 addition II
Dane Cottage and office of P Mouland Mid C18 extended late C18 II
1 and 2 Sunshine Cottages Once 1 Mid C18 II
Halfway Stores and Nos 1 and 2 Sunny Side Cottages C17 and mid-late C18 II
Blenheim Cottage C18 II
Dancing Green C18 II
Winton Hse 1838 extended later C19 II

Stable block 10m SW of Winton Hse Mid C19 II
 Fishing Cottage, Church Lane Mid C18 II
 Wickhams Mid C18 extended early C19 and 1946 II
 St Andrews church I
 Monks, Duck Lane C16 incorporating parts of monastic building altered
 C18, C19 and C20 II
 Haydown Farmhouse, Farley St Early C16, floor inserted C17 encased in
 brick C18 altered C20 II
 Barn range 15m N of Haydown Fmhse Early C18 and late C18 II
 Stapelwood C17 altered C19 and C20 II
 Knockwood Farmhouse, Knockwood Lane C17 encased late C18 extended
 early C19 II
 Granary 100m SE of Knockwood Fmhse at Farley Fm C18 II
 Hatchetts Fm Hse Mid C17 extended C18 II
 Granary NW of Hatchetts Fm Hse Now dovecot C18 II
 Barn N of Hatchetts Fm Hse C18 II
 Stable E of Hatchetts Fm Hse C18 II
 Five Bells PH, Five Bells Lane C18 altered C19 and C20 II
 Broadgate Fm Hse Early C19 incorporating earlier building II
 Barn 10m SW of Broadgate Fm Hse Late C17/C18 II
 Barn 50m SW of Broadgate Fm Hse Early C18 II
 Ashers Fmhse C17 remodelled and extended C18 II
 Beech Cottage C17 altered C18 and late C20 II
 Thornley House C17 encased C18 II
 Elm Cottage C17 and C18 extended late C20 II
 Pantiles and Durnford Cottage Once 3 now 2 Mid C19 II
 Rags Corner C16 extended C20 II
 Old Thatch, Heathman St C16 and C17 II
 Old Butchers Cottage C18 and C19 shop II
 The Trout C18 possibly earlier core II
 The Maltings and Little Malt C18 II
 Nos 1 and 2 manor Cottages off Trout Lane Early C19 II
 Wayfarers C17 extended C18 and C20 II
 Cob wall E and W of Straw Hall C19 II (GV)
 Straw Hall Early and late C19 II
 Place Fmhse Mid C18 incorporating earlier building II
 Cottage and wall S of Place Fmhse Late C18/early C19 LL
 Down Cottage, High St C18 of 2 builds II
 Jane's Cottage Once 2 C17 remodelled C18 II
 Mallows C17 refronted C18 II
 Jasmine Cottage C17 II
 Yew Tree Cottage C17 altered C18 II
 Old Brook Fmhse C18 incorporating earlier building altered C19 II
 The Old Forge, The Square C17 altered late C20 II
 Nos 1, 2 and 3 1864 II
 Shiloh and Ivy Cottage C17 extended C20 II
 The Old Vicarage, Church Lane Late C18 and early C19 II
 Stable 15m N of Old Vicarage Early and mid C19 II (GV)

Berry Court Fmhse C16 encased C18 extended early C19 II
 Barn 15m N of Berry Fmhse Late C17 II
 Barn 40m E of Berry Fmhse C15 I
 Garlogs 1846 incorporating older building destroyed in fire II
 Stable block and service range N of Garlogs Late C18/mid C19 II
 Nos 1 and 2 Garlogs Cottages Early C19 II

(Un-listed)

SMR DATA

SU 33NW

14	30443783	Inhumation prob with Fe nails
15	30693729	Inhumation with iron nails prob from coffin
17	30443656	Saxon Fe spearhead
70	30393639	Med church
71	30213654	Old Thatch med building C16
72	30303653	Little Malt C18 malting barn
73	30243563	C15 barn
74	30183562	C16 building
86	30553640	Post-med watermill
99	30403640	Saxon inhumation with spearhead
154	30503560	Garlogs landscape park Victorian
155	30503560	Site of fishponds Cartographic only

SU 23 NE

29	29803632	Negative evidence
32	29703680	Victorian landscape park

ADDITIONAL SITES/FEATURES

1	30543655	Site of building shown on Tithe map
2	30523656	ditto
3	30363645	ditto
4	29903650	ditto
5	30363636	Site of cottage and outbuilding shown on Tithe map
6	30173644	Site of cottage shown on Tithe map
7	30153547	ditto
8	30083646	Site of cottage with the site of another cottage slightly to W of Old Brook Fm shown on Tithe map
9	29733628	Site of cottage shown on Tithe map
10	29873635	Site of outbuilding shown on Tithe map
11	29673648	Earthworks. Ridges and humps and bumps in the field on the N side of the stream on the E side of Ducks Lane. The earthworks possibly extend to the S of Monks
12	29903660	'Humps and bumps'. General uneven ground surface
13	29623655	Site of buildings shown on Tithe map
14	29873679	Earthworks. The field between the Smithy and the Police House in Middle Wallop contains several areas of earthworks. Near the Smithy there are at least two

parallel banks aligned NE-SW running down slope forming two tofts. To the NW there are further earthworks and near the Police House there is a wide hollow running up the slope from the road to a small 'quarried' area at the top of the slope. The hollow widens near the road and may also be associated with settlement

CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES 1:2,500 SU 2836-2936, 3036-3136, 2837-2937; Tithe map 21M65/F7/166/2; 141M83/5 (1773)

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS HCC 1992 Run 18/148, 149

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PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES

Domesday Land of the King. TRE Countess Gytha held it from Earl Godwin. Then it paid tax for 22 hides; now nothing. Land for 15 ploughs. In lordship 6 pl. 30 villagers, 39 smallholders with 12 pl. 18 slaves; 3 mills at 15s; meadow, 9 acres; a salt house at 5d; woodland at 40 pigs; 2 sites in Winchester at 65d. A church to which belong 1 hide, half of the manors tithe, all the church tax, 46d from the villagers tithe and half of the fields. Also a small church to which 8 acres of tithe still belong. Before 1066, the third penny from 6 Hundreds belonged to this manor and it had free pasture and pasturage in all the woodland belonging to the 6 Hundreds. Value before 1066 £30; later £27; now £27; however it pays £31 5s of revenue. Value of what belongs to the churches, 25s.

Alfsi son of Brictsi from the King. Alric held it from King Edward in freehold as a manor. Then and now it pays tax for 2 hides. Land for 1 pl. 4 villagers with 1 pl. Value before 1066 and now 20s; later 15s.

Of this manor he (the King) has in Wallop 5 villagers and 1 slave; 1 mill at 30d; 2 ploughs in lordship. Freedmen or boors pay the customary due of the others as above. The reeve once had in his revenue the honey and pasture of these manors, and the woodland for building houses. Now the foresters have this and the reeve nothing. 10s worth of honey and 10s of pasture are in the King's Forest.

Subsidy Rolls

1334	12. 1. 8/3f
1524	24. 1. 10 (81 taxpayers)

Manorial Documents Manors of Nether Wallop, Nether Wallop Buckland (Place Fm), Wallop Fifehead (part of Middle Wallop), Wallop Heathmanstreet and Garlogs (VCH Vol IV p 525).

Hearth Tax

1665	92 hearths chargeable (45 houses)
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Buckland (Nether and Over)

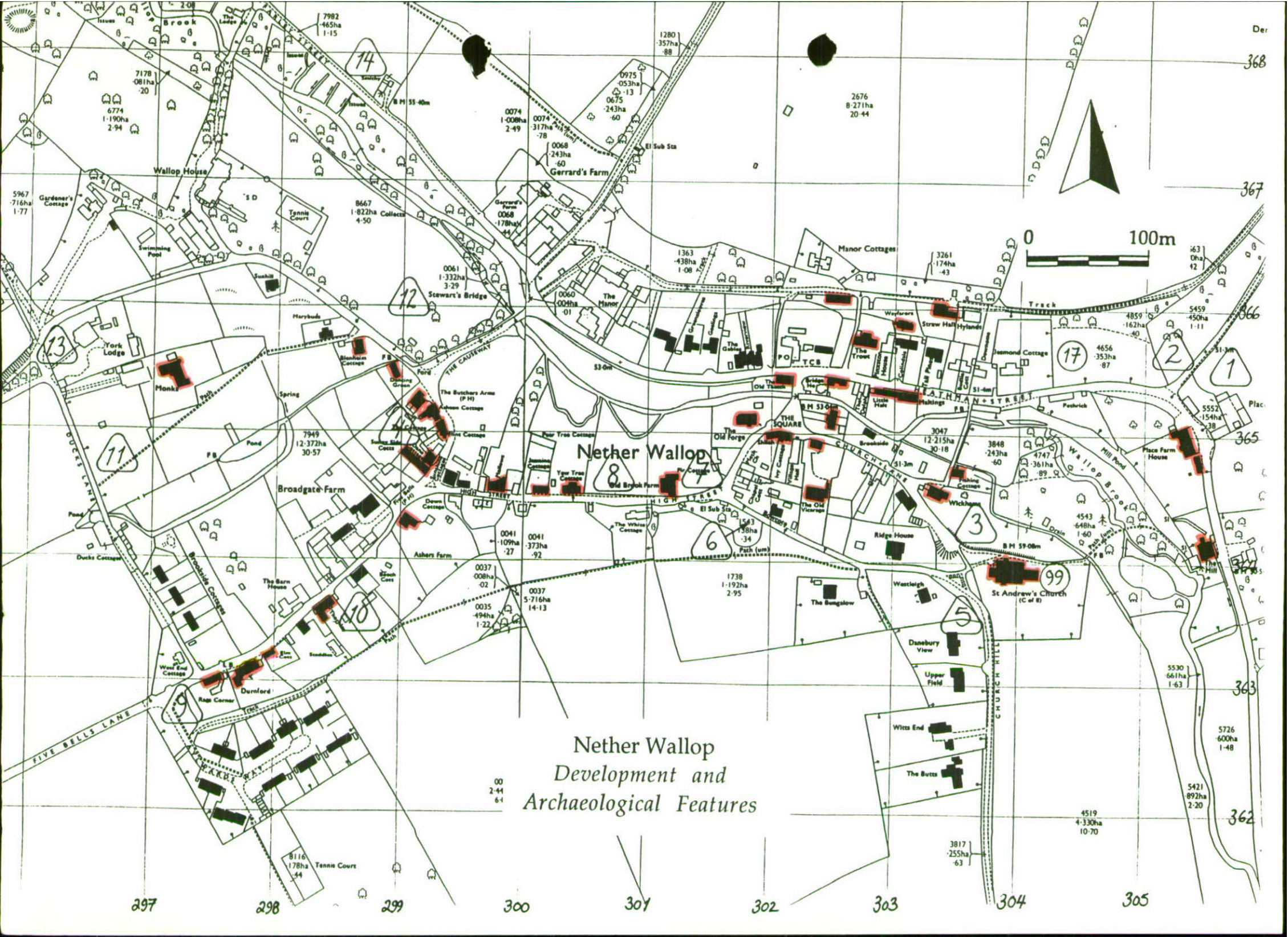
12 hearths chargeable (5 houses)
29 not chargeable (29 houses) Total 34 houses

PLACE NAME *Wallope* 1086 Uncertain. OE *hop* 'constricted valley' but unususal
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PHOTOGRAPHS

OTHER PROJECT ARCHIVE ELEMENTS

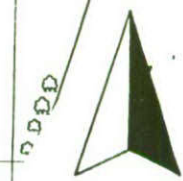
1491 Grant of an annual fair at Danebury Hill.



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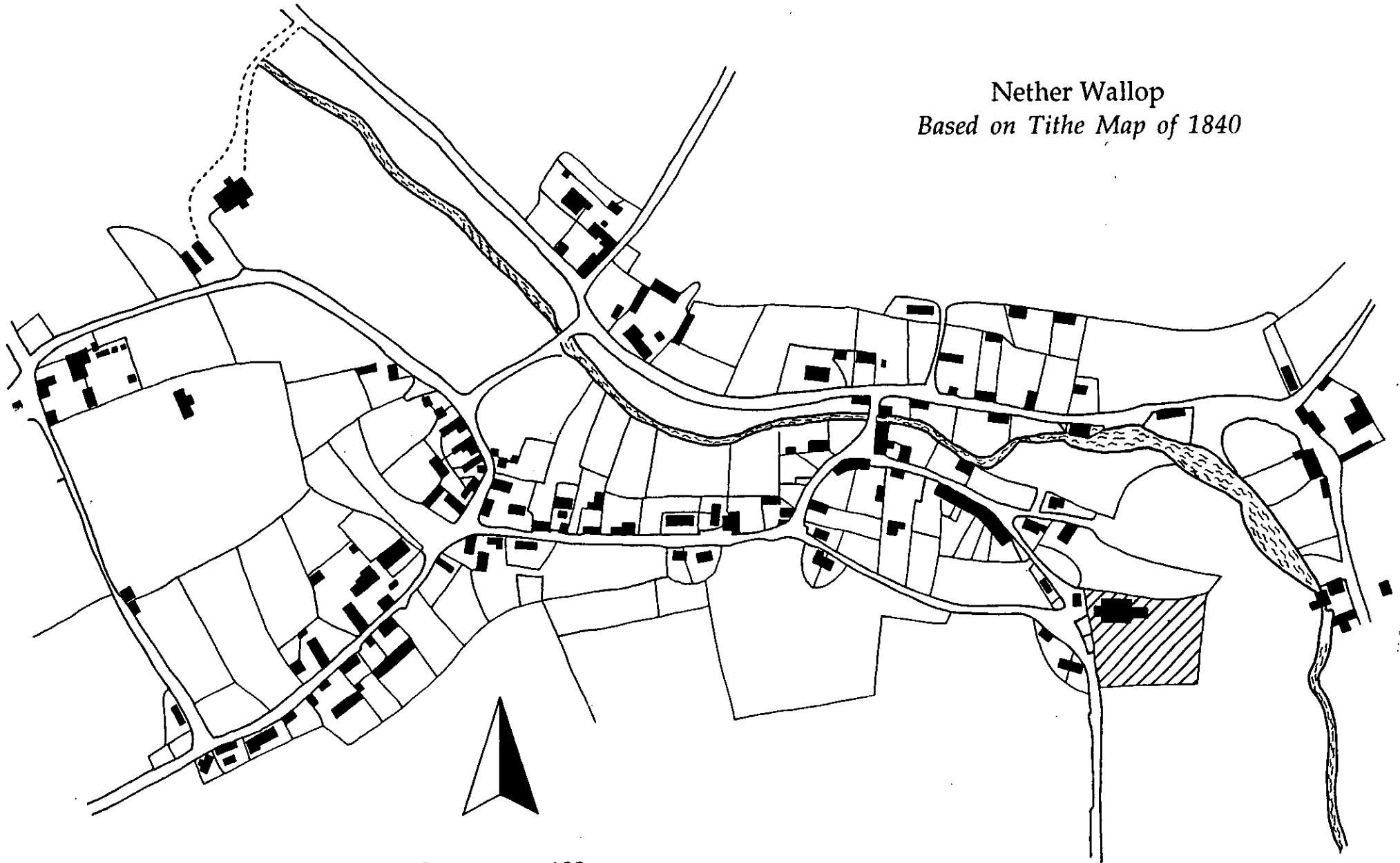
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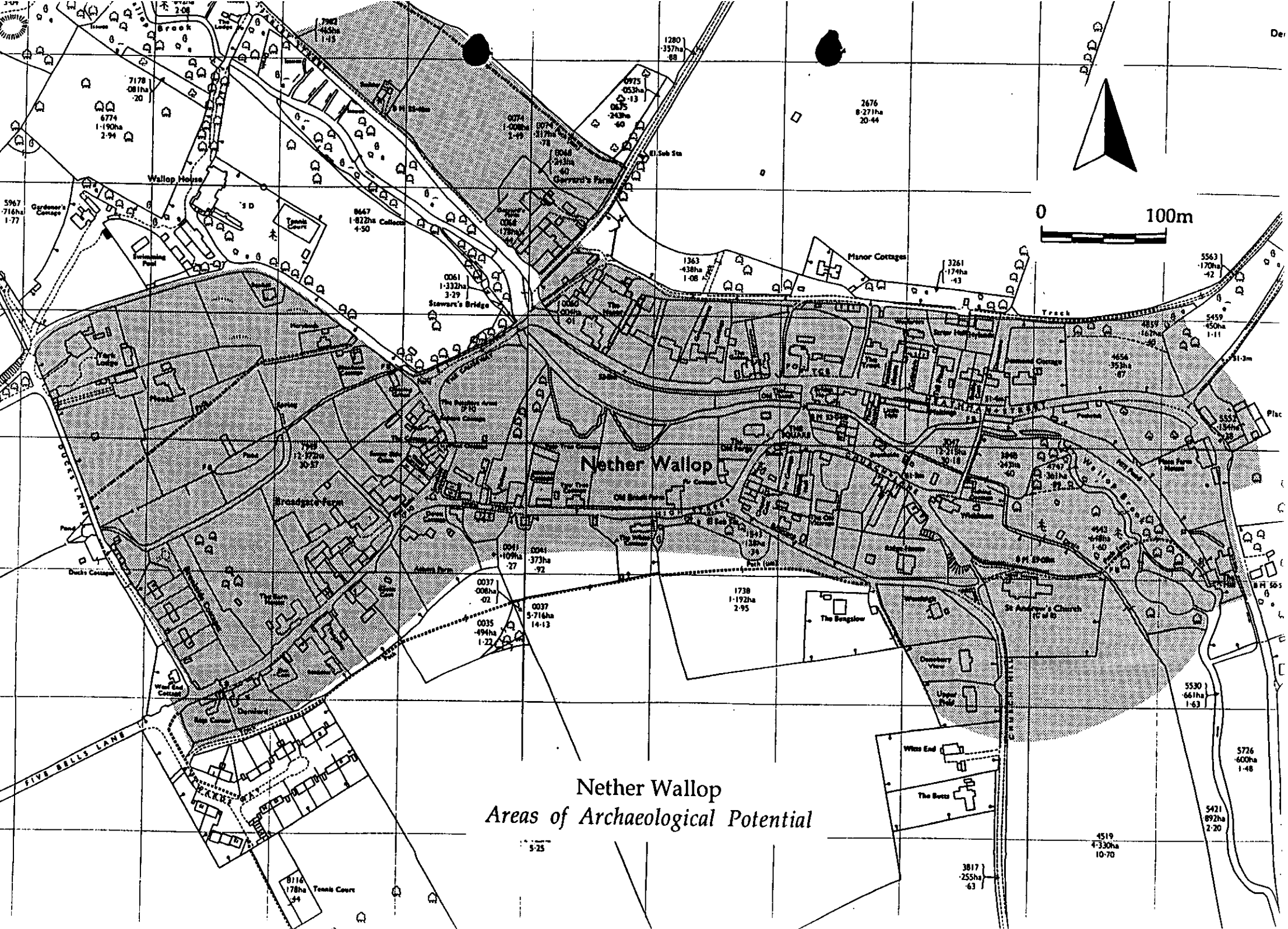
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