

<b>1.0 PARISH</b>	Selborne
<b>2.0 HUNDRED</b>	Selborne
<b>3.0 NGR</b>	474100 133800
<b>4.0 GEOLOGY</b>	Upper Greensand; Lower Chalk adjacent to the west.

## 5.0 SITE CONTEXT (Map 2)

Selborne is situated on the B3006, south of its bridging point on the Oakhanger Stream and on the lower slopes (east) of Selborne Common. The Oakhanger Stream rises from springs on the lower slope of Noar Hill to the south of the settlement, and 1km west of the church below Selborne Common. The Common rises to 200m AOD, whilst the parish church is sited just above the Stream at c. 121m AOD. The settlement is linear in appearance spreading southwards from the church for almost a kilometre. To the south-east, C19 and C20 development has spread into the meadowland between the Selborne Road and the stream.

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

### **Agglomeration + regular row + irregular rows + common edge**

Selborne is a settlement of many components. Within the whole it offers the greatest diversity of rural settlement type in East Hampshire District.

**6.1 Agglomeration** the parish church of St Mary is at the north end of Selborne, set back a little to the east of the principal thoroughfare known as Selborne Road. The church is in a commanding position, overlooking the Oakhanger Stream 100m north, whilst to the west it looks down upon a four-way junction on the Selborne Road. The association of church with road junction is typical of many East Hampshire settlements though in the case of Selborne at least two of these routes have been re-directed since the Medieval period. Today, the principal route is the south / north Selborne Road to Alton (B3006) but this may have been little more than a local track to Norton before c. 1500. In its present form it is a post-Medieval road. It is the west / east route that is important when unravelling the early topography of Selborne, for this was a pilgrim route to Canterbury. Much of it is footpath, but it approaches Selborne from the south-west as a road, passing field systems and the site of the Priory Grange and Court Leet on the edge of the settlement. It is apt that this road is called Gracious Street.

**6.1.1 Gracious Street** crosses the Selborne Road into an open area known as The Plestor (a public place; a market area) but within 30m it again becomes a road that terminates at the south-west churchyard boundary. In Medieval times it continued eastwards and its course can be followed as an earthwork through the churchyard and into the glebelands to the north-east where it can be seen as a hollow-way veering eastwards to join the Via Canonorum, the road from Selborne to the Augustinian Selborne Priory (Paragraph 11.0, No. 2; Map 6).

**6.1.2** *The Via Canonorum* says much about Medieval Selborne. The route followed the south side of the Oakhanger Stream north-eastwards for c. 1.5km to the Priory (475550 134450) and this was a route centre in its own right. From the Priory, the pilgrim route continued north east to Chapel Farm (c. 1.5 km), south to the Knights Templar holding at Southerington (c. 1km), and north-west to Hartley Mauditt (c. 2.5km) and Alton. All of these routes exist as footpaths. The Priors were the Lords of the Manor of Selborne, conducting the services in the parish church and officiating at the Court Leet. It is virtually certain that they controlled markets at The Plestor and access to the pilgrim routes through Selborne. In this scenario, the position of the parish church at The Plestor and within metres of the Via Canonorum would have placed it on the major through route rather than away from it as it is today in relation to the Selborne Road.

**6.2** *Regular row* South of The Wakes, and on both sides of Selborne Road, the property plots assume a greater degree of regularity. The change in arrangement is particularly noticeable on the c. 1843 Tithe Map for Selborne (Map 3). This regularity continues for some 200m south-eastwards until a minor lane to Selborne Common is reached. No significant archaeological evidence has been retrieved from this area (Paragraph 10.0, No. SU 73 SW 59) and the buildings are overwhelmingly C18, 19 & 20.

However, the Selborne Arms is reputed to include C16 material (HTS 6: 289) and this gives pause for thought because it is at the south end of the row. Another puzzle is Hucker's Lane. This leaves the east side of the street at about the mid point of the row. Within 200m it is joined from the west by the Via Canonorum (see Paragraph 6.1.2) from which point they continue as the same road to Selborne Priory. Clearly, Hucker's Lane served the regular row rather than the agglomeration to the north, but it would hardly have been needed at all unless the route along the Oakhanger to the Priory was still important. There is limited post-Medieval irregular row settlement along the east side of Hucker's lane and site inspection revealed that this might once have been more extensive (Paragraph 11.0, Nos 1 & 4). The building plots are various shapes, perhaps indicative of roadside squatter cottages. However, for the first 100m of its length, Hucker's Lane is as straight and regular as the regular row in Selborne, before a change in direction to the Via Canonorum.

**6.2.1** One possibility that has to be considered is that the regular rows of Selborne Road were set out as a business venture by the Priors. The problem with this is that it was not on the pilgrim route which passed through the agglomeration to the north. A planned detour from the Via Canonorum would have resolved this problem. There is a precedent for this at Thame (Oxfordshire) where a similar *commercial* road was constructed by Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln (1120-40).

**6.2.2** *Discussion* The Priory was dissolved in 1486 and it seems likely that the importance of the Via Canonorum declined after this, the process being accelerated after the Dissolution in C16. It is now a footpath only. The impact upon settlements along the route can only be guessed at. Amongst them was Hartley Mauditt, now a DMV, and the hamlet of West Worldham where Water Lane, the old route to Alton, was made redundant by the Selborne Road.

**6.3 Irregular rows** Reference has been made already to the small irregular row in Hucker's Lane (Paragraph 6.2). This pattern of settlement was also a characteristic of Selborne Road south of the regular row. It was clearly so in the 1840, (Map 3) and some of the buildings survive: Lassams, Box Cottage and Peasant's Cottage are all late Medieval.

**6.4 Common edge** At the Selborne Arms an anonymous lane leads south-west onto the Common. The Tithe Map shows occasional cottages here and they survive, along with one or two additions. From the present evidence this is post-Medieval settlement but the plots could be older than this.

**6.5 Site visit condition:** strong sun; dry (20.4.99)

## **7.0 ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL (Map 5)**

### **7.1 AsAP**

**7.1.1 Agglomeration & regular row** This joint area is mostly an AHAP (see Paragraph 7.2) but an extended area, mostly the garden of The Wakes, has been designated an AAP. It does not have any street frontage but some of it is likely to have been included in Bell's Farm (now Bell's Cottage) and to have formed the rear plots of Selborne Road buildings before Gilbert White's garden development.

**7.1.2** The component properties of the irregular rows in Hucker's Lane and at the south end of Selborne Road do not make a coherent AAP. In Selborne Road extensive C20 development has wreaked havoc upon the archaeological potential. However, Hucker's Lane has been less affected and the C16 / 17 properties in Selborne Road are obviously important. This would apply also to the common edge settlement described in Paragraph 6.4.

### **7.2 AsHAP**

*Agglomeration and regular row* The church, the site of the grange (now Grange Farm), The Plestor and associated buildings extending down both sides of Selborne Road until the Selborne Arms is reached. The importance of the agglomeration has been argued in Paragraph 6.1 and sub-Paragraphs. The regular row is an undated development and evidence is sparse. Its street frontage is of great importance but outbuildings to the rear must be also considered.

## **8.0 CHURCH & CHURCHYARD**

### **8.1 St Mary**

- Domesday Book mentions a church at Selborne (1086)
- Advowson belonged to monks of Mont St Michel (1194);
- C12 font;
- c. 1180 nave of 4 bays; aisles & chancel of the same period;
- post-1284 south aisle widened when the east end was made into a chantry chapel (Ela Longspee, Countess of Warwick);
- 1305 north transept;
- 1781 west tower refers to repairs, the actual date of the tower is uncertain (the tower

arch is Perpendicular); south porch also C18;

- 1856 chancel, chancel arch and east wall restorations (*architect*: William White);
- C19 vestry;
- C19 north aisle restoration;
- Medieval tiles re-set beneath the south altar; some of these are from Selborne Priory.

## 8.2 Churchyard

Earthworks / terracing to the south of the church mark the route of the Via Canonorum to Selborne Priory (Map 6).

## 8.3 Selborne Priory

- Augustinian house founded 1233; dissolved 1486.

## 9.0 BUILDINGS (Map 4)

PRN	Details	Dates	Grade
13856	Bin's Cottage, Oakhanger Road	C16, 18	II
2528	Brockbridge, Blackmoor	C16, 18, 19	II
13859	Wick Hill Farmhouse, stable & oast 20m west of	C17 / 18	II
13860	Wick Hill Cottage	C17 / 18	II
13861	Benham's Farm, Benham's Lane	C16, 17, 18, 19	II
13330	School & Schoolhouse, Blackmoor	mid C19	II
13862	War Memorial Cloister, Blackmoor	mid C19	II
4699	Church of St Matthew, Blackmoor	1868	II*
13863	Churchyard, boundary wall & lychgate, Blackmoor	c. 1870	II
1626	Blackmoor House	1869	II*
13864	Blackmoor House: coachhouse	mid C19	II
10006	Blackmoor House: South Lodge	1969	II
13865	South Lodge (10006): gatepiers & flanking walls adjoining	mid C19	II
13857	The Vicarage, Blackmoor	c. 1860	II
13866	Galley Hill Farmhouse, Galley Hill	C17, 18	II
13867	Bell's Cottage (Farmhouse), Gracious St.	1845	II
13868	Old Thatch, Gracious Street	C17, 18	II
13869	Deep Thatch (Deep Thatch Cottage), Gracious Street	C17, 18	II
1629	Wheelwright's Cottage, Gracious Street	C17, 20	II
13870-3	1 (Newman), 2 (Waterman) & Jasmine Cottage (row of 4 cottages), Gracious St	late C18 & 1870	II
13874 & 5	1 (Seale; formerly Sea View) & 2 (Seale Cottage), Gracious Street	late C18, 20	II
13658	Trimmings, Gracious Street	late C18, 20	II
13876	The Grange, Gracious Street	C18, 19, 20	II
13871-9 (14140)	Fisher's Buildings (Fisher's Cottage, Fisher's Corner, Fisher's Lodge),		

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C17, 18, 19 II

13880	Old Butcher's Shop (The Limes), High St (east)	C18	II
13881	Forge Cottage, High Street (east)	C18, 19	II
13884	Rose Cottage, High Street (east)	C17, 18	II
13885	The Old Mill, High Street (east)	1837	II
13886	The Old Mill: mill 10m east of	early C19	II
13887	White House, High Street (east)	c. 1700, C19	II
13888	1 (Wakes Cottage), High Street (west)	c. 1840	II
*	Bush House, High Street (west)	C16, 17, 19	II
*	The Wakes, High Street (west)	C18, 19	I
12629	The Wakes: brewhouse 5m south of	mid C18	II
12630	The Wakes: cottage & stables 10m south of	late C18, 19	II
13889	3 (Cobbler Cottage; formerly No. 3 Wakes Cottages), High Street (west)	C17, 18	II
13890	4 Wakes Cottages, High Street (west)	C17	
II			
13891	Limes End, High Street (west)	C19, 20	II
13892	Yew Tree Cottage & shop, High Street (west)	C17, 18	II
13893	Selborne Arms, High Street (west)	C18, 19	II
13894	Lassams, High Street (west)	C17, 20	II
548	Box Cottage, High Street (west)	C16, 20	II
12314	Pleasance, Fountain Road	C17, 18	II
13298	Priory Farmhouse, Honey Lane	early C18	II
13895	Dowlings, Hucker's Lane	C17, 18	II
13896	Dowlings: barn 1.5m north of	C18	II
14144 & 1	Dorton's (2 cottages),		
or 13897	Hucker's Lane	C18, 19 & 1914	II
13898	Congregational Chapel, Oakhanger	1820, 1852	II
13899	April Cottage, Oakhanger	C17, 18, 19	II
13900	Yew Tree Cottage, Oakhanger	C16, 20	II
1114	Tunford Cottage, Oakhanger	C17, 18	II
13901	Chapel Farmhouse, Oakhanger	early C19	II
13902	Oakhanger Farmhouse, Oakhanger	1811, late C19	II
13903	Oakhanger Farmhouse: stable 20m north-east of	1820	II
13904	Oakhanger Farmhouse: stable 20m east of	1814	II
13905	Oakhanger Farmhouse: stable 40m east of	C18	II
13906	The Plestor, High Street	early C19	II
13907	Old Vicarage: stables 20m west of	mid C19	II
13908	The Old Vicarage, High Street	c. 1845	II
1238	Parish Church of St Mary	C12, 13, 14, 1781, 1856, C20	I
13909	Gravestone of Gilbert White	1783	II
13910 & 11	East Plestor Cottage & West Plestor		

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	Cottage, High Street	mid C18	II
13912	Plestor House, High Street	C18	II
13913	The Old Thatch (Thatched Cottages, Blackmoor), Sotherington Lane, Blackmoor	C17, 18	II
13914 & 5	1 & 2 The Lodge, Blackmoor	mid C19	II
13916	The Lodge: gateway adjoining	mid C19	
	II		
1516	Temple Manor, Sotherington Lane	C18, 19, 20	II
13917	Temple Manor: granary 30m south of	C18	
	II		
13918	Nuthatch, Under-the Hill	C18, 19	II

## 10.0 SMR DATA 473000 I 32000 SW, 476000 I 35000 NE

SU 73 SE	No.		
	48	475880 I34050	Medieval. C13 cross thought to have stood at
			junction of Honey Lane & Priory Lane.
	49A	475530 I34470	Medieval. Selborne Priory (Augustinian Canons) founded 1233.
with	49B	475530 I34470	Medieval. Building materials associated 49A.
	49C	475530 I34470	Medieval. Patterned tiles associated with 49A.
	49D	475530 I34470	Medieval. Metals associated with 49A
	49E	475530 I34470	Medieval. Moated site associated with 49A.
	49F	475530 I34470	Medieval. Fish pond associated with 49A.
	59	475380 I32140	Iron Age. Pottery finds; 3 x sherds.
	60	475380 I32140	Roman. Pottery finds; 2 x sherds.
	61A	475380 I32140	Medieval. Pottery finds; 2 x sherds.
	61B	475380 I32140	Post-Medieval. Pottery finds; 15 x sherds.
	62A	475380 I32140	Prehistoric. Flint debitage; 13 x pieces.
	62B	475380 I32140	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 63 x pieces.
	63A	476000 I32100	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 13 pieces.
	63B	476000 I32100	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 15 pieces.
	64A	476000 I32100	Medieval. Pottery find; 1 x sherd.
	64B	476000 I32100	Post-Medieval & Modern. Pottery finds; 28 and 4 pieces respectively.
	75A	475000 I34800	Prehistoric. Struck flint finds; 37 pieces.
	75B	475000 I34800	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 66 pieces.
	76	475000 I34800	Post-Medieval & Modern. pottery finds; 19 & 5 sherds respectively.
	77A	475560 I32050	Prehistoric. 1 x struck flint.
	77B	475560 I32050	Post-Medieval & Modern. Pottery finds; 3 and 2 sherds respectively.
	78	475000 I34300	Post-Medieval. Dorton Mill.

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81      475410 134120      Undated. Linear feature. Possibly associated  
with Selborne Priory. HCC AP ref.: run  
20e111.



SU 73 SW	2	474400 134600	Undated. Linear feature running NW / SW. HCC AP ref.: run 20e110.
	12	474440 133530	Post-Medieval. C19 water mill.
	13	474090 133650	Post-Medieval. Brewhouse built 1765.
	14	474110 133780	Medieval. Parish church (see 8.0).
	16	473790 133810	Roman. Bronze coin of Augustus ( <i>c.</i> AD 20).
	18A	473790 133810	Medieval. Monastic grange known as Grange Farm.
	18B	473790 133810	Medieval. Rectangular stone building, foundations of. Possibly a grange building.
	18C	473790 133810	Medieval. Pottery sherds associated with 18B.
	18D	473790 133810	Medieval. 2 x fish ponds associated with 18A.
	18E	473790 133810	Medieval. Oyster shells associated with 18B and 18C.
	19	473560 133930	Roman. Bronze coin dated 320-350 found 1923.
	25	473700 133800	Roman. 2 x coins; Carausius (287-93) & Allectus.
	26	474000 132400	Roman. Pottery finds.
	27	474000 132400	Medieval. Pottery finds.
28	473290 134000		Post-Medieval. C18, C19 cultivation terraces.
	53	474200 133700	Medieval. Domesday reference.
	55A	474000 133000	Post-Medieval. Garden <i>c.</i> 1750.
	55B	474000 133000	Post-Medieval. <i>c.</i> 1760 Ha-Ha.
	55C	474000 133000	Post-Medieval. Mount and other garden features.
	55D	474000 133600	Post-Medieval. Raised walkway <i>c.</i> 1760.
	56A	474100 133650	Medieval. Building of 3 units <i>c.</i> 1500 but substantial later additions.
	56B	474100 133650	Medieval. Pottery etc. recovered during excavations at The Wakes.
	57	474150 133500	Undated. Drystone structure of local ragstone. Out of use by 1830.
	58	474300 132000	Roman. Pottery scatter at Noar Hill.
	59	474200 133600	Negative evidence. No significant finds in garden of C17 house.
	77	473100 134950	Medieval. Single pot sherd (plus 2 x Modern sherds).
	78	473100 134950	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 34 x pieces.
	79A	473200 132400	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 134 x pieces.
	79B	473200 132400	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 9 x pieces.
	81A	473400 132050	Prehistoric. Flint debitage finds; 3 x pieces.

81B	473400 132050	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 8 x pieces.
81C	473400 132050	Post-Medieval. Pottery finds; 11 x sherds.
82A	473500 132200	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 64 x pieces.
82B	473400 132050	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 39 x pieces.
82C	473400 132050	Post-Medieval. Pottery finds; 5 x sherds.
83A	473500 132400	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 142 pieces.
83B	473500 132400	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 3 x pieces.
83C	473500 132400	Post-Medieval & Modern. Pottery finds; 2 x sherds from each period.
84A	473600 132100	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 42 pieces.
84B	473600 132100	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 7 x pieces.
84C	473600 132100	Post-Medieval & Modern. Pottery finds; 5 x sherds & 2 x sherds respectively.
85A	473900 132100	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 14 pieces.
85B	473900 132100	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 6 x pieces.
85C	473900 132100	Post-Medieval & Modern. Pottery finds; 6 x sherds & 1 x sherds respectively.
86A	473900 134600	Medieval. Pottery finds; 4 x sherds.
86B	473900 134600	Post-Medieval & Modern. Pottery finds; 64 sherds and 18 sherds respectively.
87A	473900 134600	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 116 x pieces.
87B	473900 134600	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 149 pieces.
88A	473950 134550	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 41 pieces.
88B	473950 134550	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 61 pieces.
89	473950 134550	Post-Medieval & Modern. Pottery finds; 3 x sherds and 14 x sherds respectively.
90A	474000 132300	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 21 pieces.
90B	474000 132300	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 13 x pieces.
91	474000 132300	Post-Medieval & Modern. Pottery finds; 89 x sherds & 5 x sherds respectively.
92A	474200 134550	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 68 pieces.
92B	474200 134550	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 56 pieces.
93	474280 132160	Roman. Pottery find; 1 x sherds.
94	474280 132160	Post-Medieval. Pottery finds; 13 x sherds.
95A	474280 132160	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 3 x pieces.
95B	474280 132160	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 4 x pieces.
96A	474430 132170	Prehistoric. Flint finds; 8 x pieces.
96B	474430 132170	Prehistoric. Burnt flint finds; 3 x pieces.
97	474430 132170	Post-Medieval & Modern. Pottery finds; 6 x sherds & 2 x sherds respectively.
99	473400 132500	Undated. Field strips overlying a prehistoric base.
100	473940 132850	Undated. Hollow-way which runs NW / SE & situated NE of Homestead Farm.
114	474410 133370	Medieval. C16 rectangular timber building. C20 extension and restoration.

**10.2 Hampshire Romano-British Settlements survey**

Hants No.	NGR	Parish	NAR / NMR Nos
139	477880 132810	Selborne	SU73SE14 / 243558

**10.3 Scheduled Ancient Monuments (SAMs)**

SAM No.	NGR	Site
232	475600 134500	Selborne Priory
12152	478460 133580	Bell barrow 50m south of Gunsite.

**11.0 ADDITIONAL SITES / FEATURES**

1	474160 133810	Hollow-way east-north-east of the parish church.
2	474215 133800	Hollow-way, the Via Canonorum, east of the parish church. In the churchyard, an earthwork marks the course of this road, south of the church.
3	474190 133655	Earthwork; probably a house platform.
4	474200 133700	Earthwork; building platform.
5	474150 133390	Earthworks; field system.
6	474465 133285	Site of house represented on the Tithe Map of c. 1843.
7	474480 133215	Earthwork. Related to Modern House?
8	474465 133150	Linear earthwork: boundary.

**12.0 CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES**

- Tithe Map 21M65/F7/201/2 (\* / 1843)
- GSGB 300 Alresford
- OS 1: 2500 SW 473935 133100, NE 474535 134000
- OS 1: 25000 Pathfinder 1244 (SU 63/73), Alton & Four Marks.

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**14.0 PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES****14.1 Domesday Book**

*1,3* (Land of the King). *Selborne*. Queen Edith held it. It never paid tax. The King gave ½ hide of this manor with the church to Radfred the priest. Value before 1066 and later 12s 6d; now 8s 4d.

*47, 3* (Land of William son of Baderon). Walter son of Roger holds *Selborne* and Herbert from him. Alward held it from King Edward in freehold. Then and now it answered for 4 hides. Land for 2 ploughs. 1 plough; 4 villagers and 2 smallholders with 2 ploughs; 2 slaves. Meadow, 1 acre; woodland at 3 pigs. Value before 1066, 60s; later

40s; now 70s.

*In the same parish*

23,55 *Norton*. Robert holds it from him (Hugh of Port). Godwin held it from King Edward in freehold. Then and now it answered for 2 hides. Land for 1 plough. It is in lordship; 2 villagers and 3 smallholders. Meadow, 7½ acres. Value before 1066 30s; later 20s; now 40s.

29,12 Ralph (of Mortimer) also holds from the King 2 hides in *Norton* which Alwin held from King Edward in freehold as 1 manor. Then and now it answered for 2 hides. Land for 1 plough. It is in lordship; 2 villagers, 1 smallholder, 1 slave. Meadow 7½ acres. Value 40s.

55,1 Herbert the Chamberlain holds *Rhode* from the King. Brictric held it from King Edward. 1 hide and 1 virgate of land; it did not pay tax. Land for 1 plough. In lordship 1 plough, with 3 smallholders. Meadow, 1 acre; woodland for fencing. Value before 1066 and now 20s; when acquired 15s.

69, 4 Edwin holds *Oakhanger*, he says because he bought it from King William, but the Shire has no knowledge of this. Alfwy held it from King Edward. Now Richard holds it from Edwin. Before 1066 it answered for 1 hide and 1 virgate. Land for 4 ploughs. In lordship 2; 8 villagers and 6 smallholders with 3 ploughs; 2 slaves. Meadow, 2 acres. Value before 1066 and later 40s; now 60s.

#### 14.2 Subsidy Rolls

1334		£1.1.2	
1524	<i>1st survey</i>	£7.7.0	(68 taxpayers)
	<i>2nd survey</i>	£5.10.10	(68 taxpayers)

#### 14.3 Manorial Documents

Manors recorded: Selborne, Selborne Makerel (Gurdon), Temple Southerington (Southerington), Norton, Blackmoor (part of Woolmer Forest), Oakhanger.

**NB** A temple existed at Blackmoor in 1254 (VCH 3: 15) and there are settlement earthworks at Norton.

#### 14.4 Hearth Tax 1665

84 hearths chargeable (35 houses)

19 hearths not chargeable (16 houses). Total: 51 houses.

#### 15.0 PLACE NAME

903 (C16) *seleborne*; 1086 *Selesburna*; 1201 *Seleburne*. Clearly named after what is now called *Oakhanger Stream*; disregarding the form in Domesday Book it appears to have been OE *seala burna* 'stream of sallows' (Coates, 1989: 145).

**NB** The Sel-bourne was probably the name given to the streamlet that rises on Selborne Common (west of the church) and which passes just to the north of the agglomeration.

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**16.0 PHOTOGRAPHS****17.0 OTHER PROJECT ELEMENTS****17.1 Pre-Conquest Charters**

AD 903. King Edwards founded New Minster, Winchester, and granted land at (amongst others)....Norton near Selborne.....Hants (162 / **370**)

**17.2 Other parish settlements include:**

<i>Name</i>	<i>MSP No.</i>	<i>Map ref.</i>	<i>First recorded</i>
Albury Farm	2077	477100 133900	1265
Blackland	2078	477100 134500	1249
Blackmoor /			
Forest Side	2079	478100 133600	1168
Bradshott	2080	476200 132200	1207
Boarhunt	1193	475300 132700	1260
Coombe Wood	2081	475000 134000	1298
Cranmer Bottom	2082	479000 132000	1365
Dorton	2083	474900 134200	1235
Grange Farm	2084	473800 133900	1535
Hogmoor Enclosure	2085	479000 135000	1270
Horney Lane	2086	475400 133900	1429
Lythe	2099	474000 134000	1327
Norton Farm	2087	473800 135000	1086
Oakhanger	2088	477000 136300	1086
Oakwood	2089	477100 134000	1298
Plestor	2094	474000 133000	1271
Rhode Farm	2090	475600 134200	1086
Temple			
Southerington	2093	476100 133300	1240
Todmoor Farm	2095		1255
Wick Hill	2097	475100 135200	1205
Yard Farm	2098		1269

**17.3 Enclosures***Parliamentary:*

<i>NEP no.</i>	<i>Act</i>	<i>Order</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
14121		1866	1868	Southey and Ridges Green
14157		1858	1866	Woolmer Forest in which Selborne had rights.

*Formal Agreements:*

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

## 17.4 Commons & Greens (residual)

Selborne Common 473000 133000

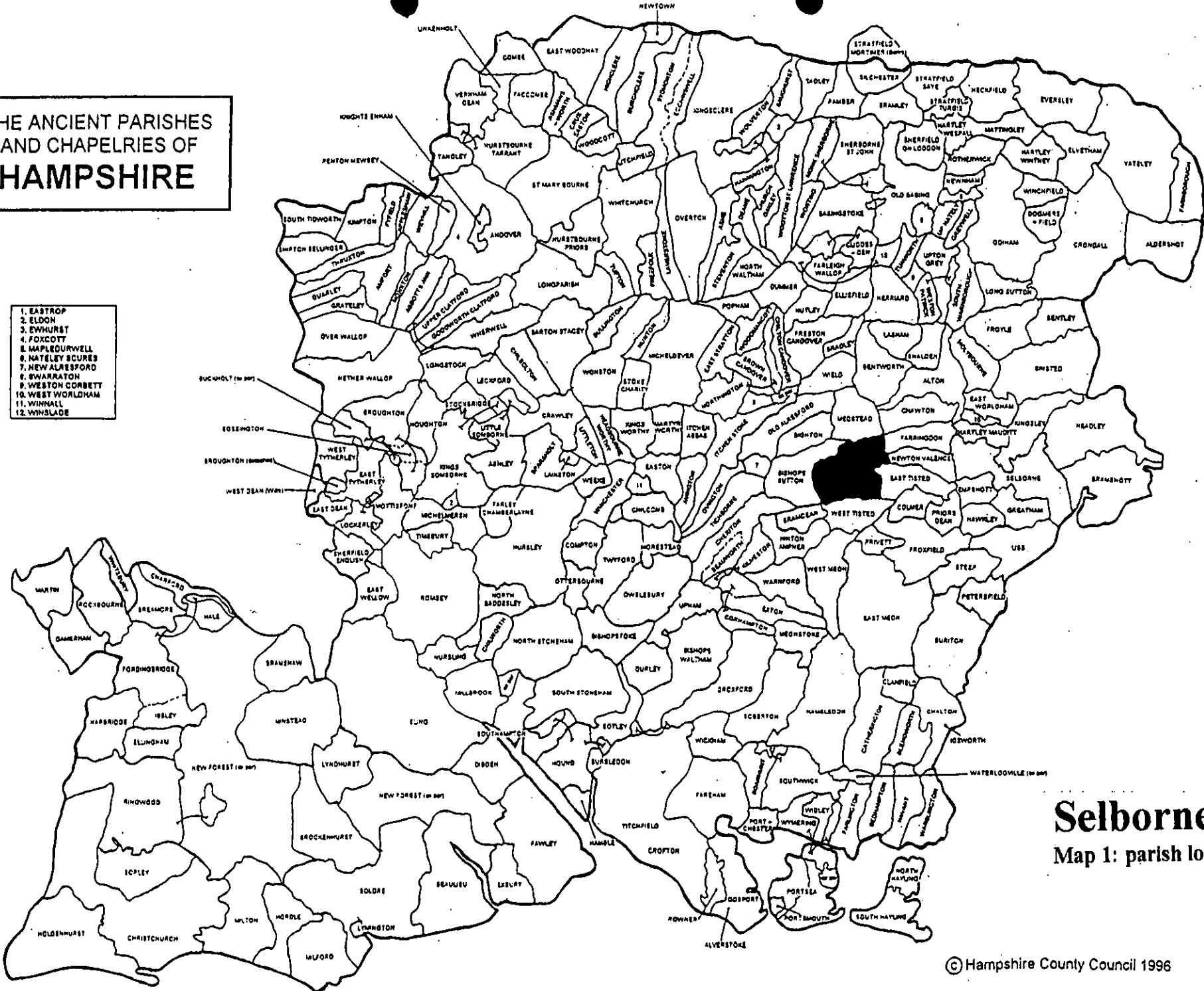
- Slab Common and Broxhead Common which are now in the modern parish of Whitehill.

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**THE ANCIENT PARISHES  
AND CHAPELRIES OF  
HAMPSHIRE**

1. EASTROP
2. ELDOH
3. ENHURST
4. FOXCOTT
5. MAPLEDRUWELL
6. NATELEY SCURES
7. NEW ALRESFORD
8. SWARRATON
9. WESTON CORBETT
10. WEST WORTHAM
11. WINHALL
12. WINSLADE



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Map 1: parish location



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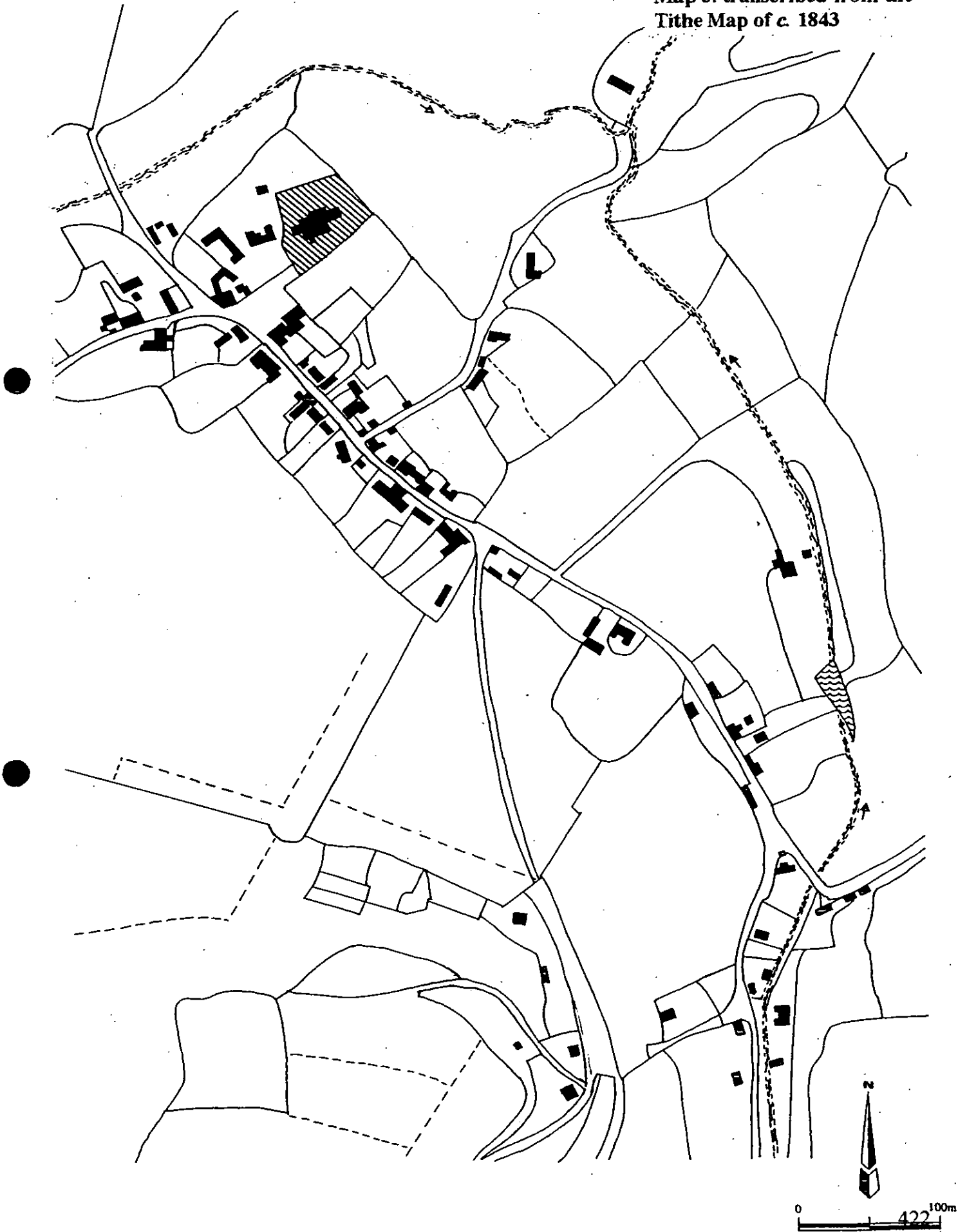
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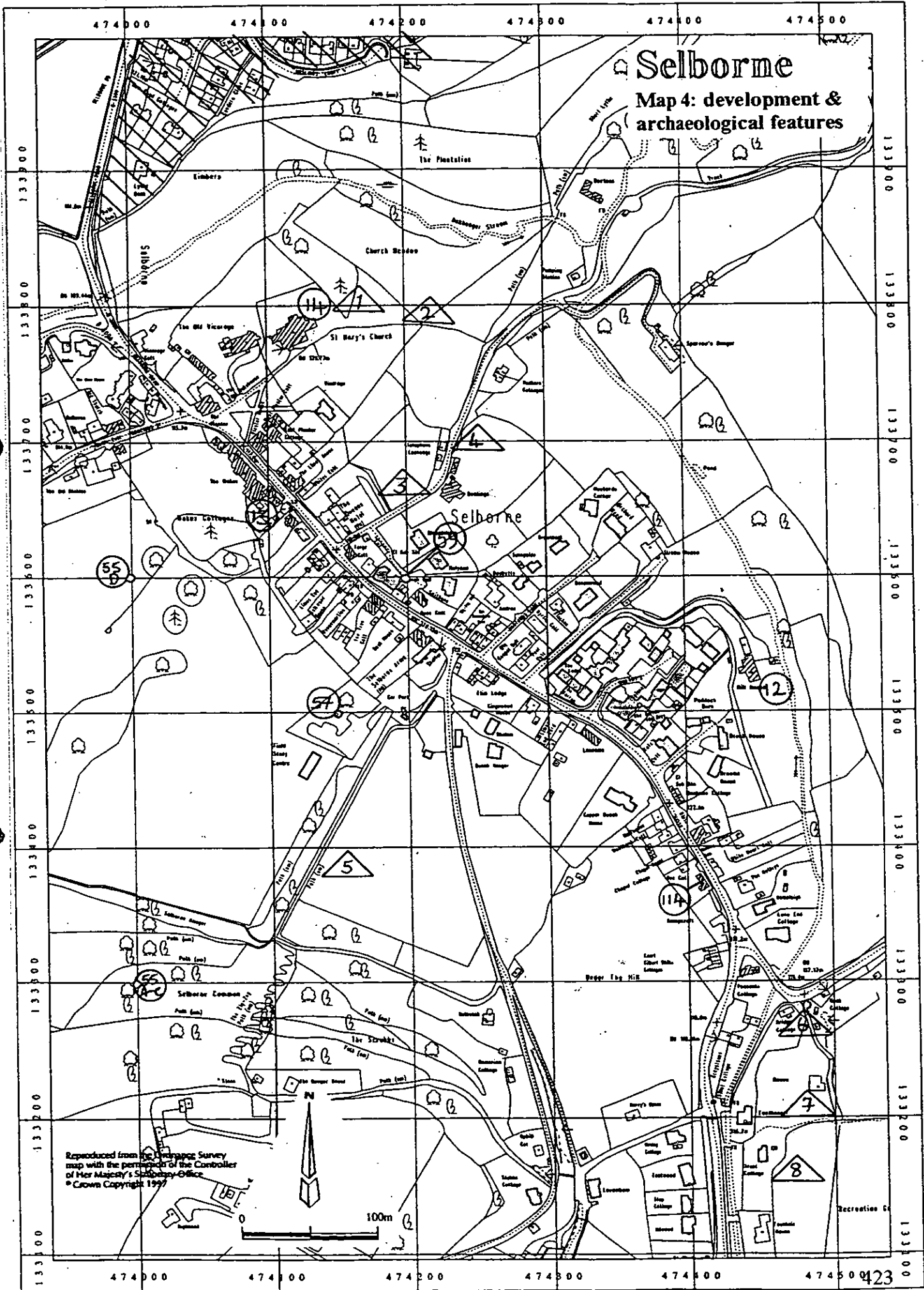


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Map 3: transcribed from the  
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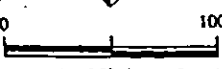


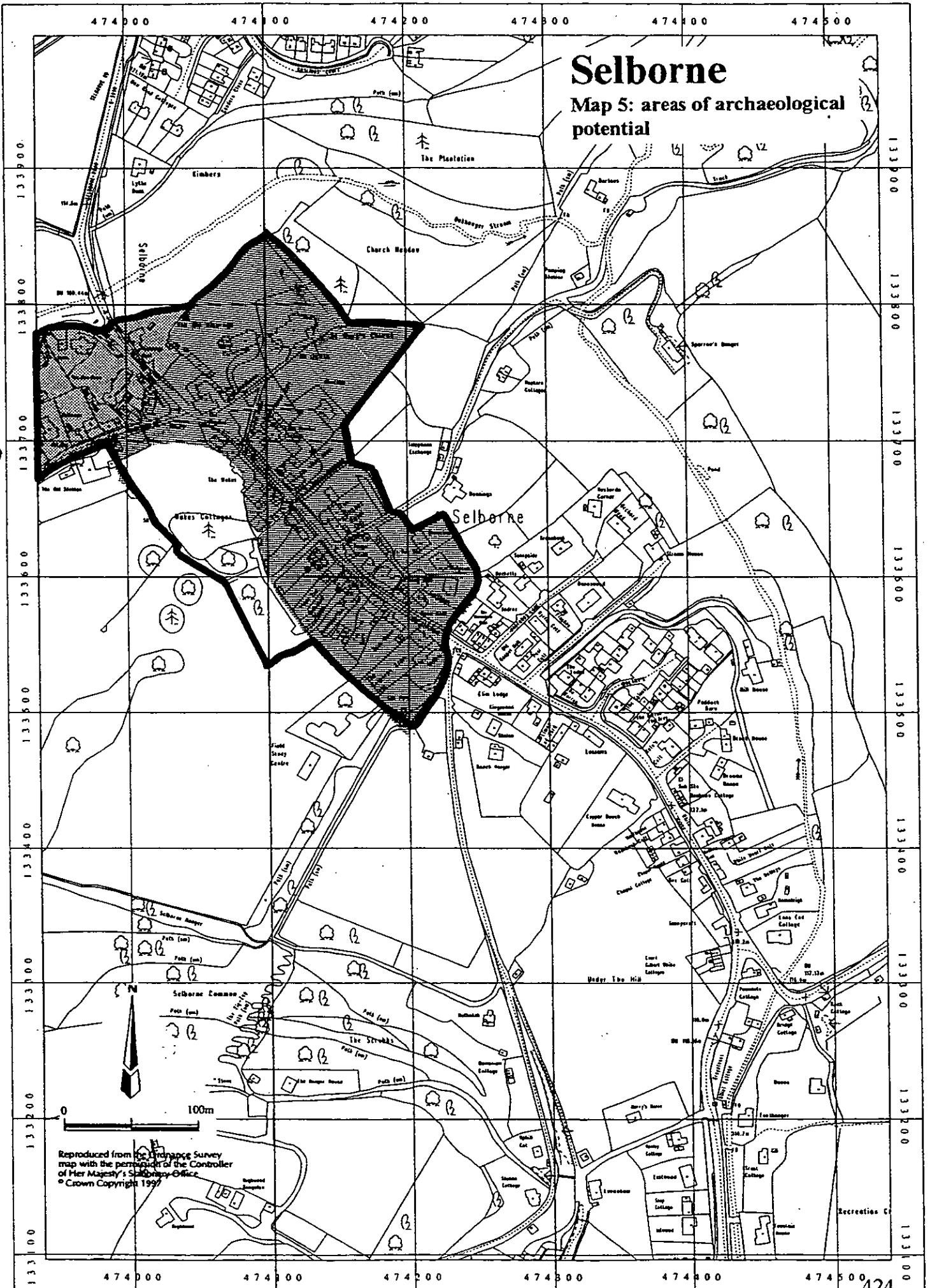


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## Map 4: development & archaeological features

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Map 5: areas of archaeological potential

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