

1.0	PARISH	Upham (Map 1)
2.0	HUNDRED	Bishops Waltham
3.0	NGR	453850 120600
4.0	GEOLOGY	Upland of Clay-with-Flints on Upper Chalk

5.0 SITE CONTEXT (Map 2)

The parish of Upham is approximately 5.8 km north-east / south-west by 3.8km east / west at its maximum. The settlement of the same name is at *c.* 87m AOD, but it is on the south-west slope of a downland spur that achieves a maximum height of 110m AOD. The Winchester to Wickham Roman road cuts across the south end of the parish. There is little woodland in evidence. VCH describes the parish as being *beautifully wooded* (3: 299) but this applies to the north end only. However, there is plenty of evidence of former coppicing practices so essential to Upham's former brush-making industry (VCH 3: 299).

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

Irregular agglomeration

- 6.1.1** The settlement is set out around a sub-triangular arrangement of lanes that enclose a space of *c.* 300m². At each of the three corners of this space there are three-way lane junctions, two (north and east) with small greens. The north green has a number of C17 buildings set around it, and it was here too that the old brush-making factory once stood. Probably, this began as a stand-alone hamlet.
- 6.1.2** The green to the east is a much larger affair. It has a substantial pond and is bounded by two large houses, Upham House and Anlaby House. This part of Upham has the feel of C18 prosperity and it remains busy for it includes The Brushmaker's Arms inn and a large Modern farming unit.
- 6.1.3** The junction to the south has no green. It is overlooked by the Manor House (paragraph 11.0, no. 3). The Church is *c.* 60m east of here. It was built within a sub-triangular space at the centre of the settlement. It seems certain that the whole of the settlement central space was church land for it includes the Old Rectory, the Old School House, Church Cottage, and Glebe Cottage.
- 6.1.4. *Synthesis*** Upham comprises a parcel of Church land, with chapel, that has acted as a focal point for an important woodland industry. It had attached farms but this was not an open field economy instead the community relied upon closes derived from woodland clearance (assarts). Newlyn Farm (*new pond*), Rays Farm, and Ivy Cottage are all within their own closes north of Shoe Lane. They are probably representative of the peasant smallholding that developed as a result of the assarting process. This piecemeal process has resulted in an unstructured agglomeration of pockets of settlements within a woodland economy.

6.2 *Site visit conditions:* strong sun (28.3.2002).

7.0 ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL (Map 5)

7.1 *AsAP*

7.1.1 The process of the development of a settlement like Upham is important because it makes the case for successful medieval rural economies outside of the widespread image of the village community based upon open field agriculture. Unfortunately, its archaeological potential is not high, and such work that can be done must focus upon the age and purpose of the buildings. Areas of particular interest are at the three road junctions, and the Shoe Lane smallholdings. The church, more properly chapel, has been substantially rebuilt. It is without dedication or structural interpretation; it really is anonymous. This is an issue that needs to be addressed.

7.1.2. Refer to sites listed in paragraph 11.0.

7.2 *AsHAP*

None.

8.0 CHURCH & CHURCHYARD

Dedication unknown

- C12 / C13 in origin;
- North aisle has a pointed arch that rests upon C12 / C13 half columns;
- East end of north aisle has a C13 arch but it is not in its original location;
- There is a sealed putlog on the north side of the east window;
- C18 brick west tower;
- Vestry *c.* 1756;
- The chancel was restored in 1877) and it was probably at this time that the east wall of the chancel was replaced (redundant quoins on the north wall of the chancel indicate a slight eastward extension at this time);
- Largely rebuilt in 1881 (GE Street);
- The quoin on south wall of the chancel has a scratch dial.

9.0 BUILDINGS (Map 4)

PRN	Details	Dates	Grade
10537	Belmore House	late C18, 19	II
10538	Wool Street Farmhouse	<i>c.</i> 1600, 19	II
10539	The Rectory, Church Street	C19	II
10540	Church: tomb monument 30m east of chancel	C19	II
10541	Little Croft, Church Street	C17, 19, 20	II
10542	Gardeners Cottage, Church Street	late C18, 20	II

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10543	Old Farmhouse: granary 5m north of	C18	II
10544	Brushmakers Arms, Church Street: K6 telephone kiosk near to	1935	II
10545	Pond House and boundary wall	C18, 19	II
10546	1 Shoe Lane	C17, 18	II
10547	Gilberts Cottage, Shoe Lane	early C19, 20	II
10548	Penhale Cottage, Shoe Lane	early C19, 20	II
10549	Ivy Cottage, Shoe Lane	C17, 18, 19, 20	II
10550	Farthing Cottage, Shoe Lane	C17, 19	II
10551	Kays Farmhouse, Shoe Lane	C17, 19	II
10552	Rose Tree Cottage, Upham Street	C17, 19	II
10553	West Hall, Upham Street	late C18, 19	II
10554	The Manor House, Upham Street	C19	II
10555	The Manor House: well house 10m south of	late C18	II
10556	The Manor House: barn and stables 40m south of	C18 / 19	II
10557	The Old Fir Tree public house, Upham Street	C18, 19, 20	II
10558	Fir Tree Cottages, 1 Upham Street	C18, 19	II
10559	Fir Tree Cottages, 2 Upham Street	C18, 19	II
14497	Birds Cottage, Church Street	C19	II
14866	Dewpond Cottage: boundary wall at	not given	not listed
14877	Ower Farm, Ower Farm Lane: granary at	C18 / 19	not listed
1545	Ower Farm Cottage, Ower Farm Lane	late C18, 19	not listed
355	Old Farmhouse	C16, 18	II
42129	Upham Farmhouse, Upham Street	1930s	not listed
42130	Upham Farmhouse: stables and cow shed range at (including stable, cattle shelter, tack room, coach house)	1839	not listed
42131	Upham Farmhouse: barn 40m north-east of	late 1830s	not listed
42133	Upham Farmhouse: animal shed 30m north- east of	1830s	not listed
42134	Upham Farmhouse: piggery 15m east-north- east of	1830s	not listed
42135	Upham Farmhouse: granary 5m east of	1830s	not listed
42136	Upham Farmhouse: cart shed 35m east- north-east of	1830s	not listed
42148	Woodcote Farm: barn at	C19	not listed
42150	Woodcote Farm: barn at	C18 / 19	not listed
42154	Woodcote Farm: granary at	C18 / 19	not listed

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633	Church of the Blessed Virgin, Church Street	C13, 18, 19	II
634	Ower Farm, Ower Farm Lane: stables at	C19	not listed
916	The Brushmakers Arms, Shoe Lane	early C19	II

10.0 SMR DATA

SW 453500 120300, NE 454300 120950 (Map 4)

SU52SW	No.		
	11	453700 120609	Post-medieval. Late C18 well house with timber framework for a large man operated treadwheel.
	24	453700 120610	Medieval parish church of St Mary (see paragraph 8.0).
	61	453800 120600	Medieval. Upham was first documented in AD 1170.

10.1 Hampshire Romano-British Settlements survey

Hants No.	NGR	Parish	NAR / NMR Nos
98	454400 122400	Upham	SU52SW15

10.2 Scheduled Ancient Monuments (SAMs)

SAM No.	NGR	Site
None.		

11.0 ADDITIONAL SITES / FEATURES (Map 4)

1	453850 120785	Small triangular green at a road junction at the north end of the settlement that provides a focus for four of the C17 or earlier Upham buildings.
2	453830 120770	Site of the Upham brush factory (VCH 3: 299). The buildings were replaced with a school, since closed.
3	453750 120625	The Manor House is a C19 replacement for an earlier building. Technically, Upham never was a manor but it was known as one from 1500 onwards. The earlier house might have dated to this time.
4	453830 120590	A part of Little Croft is a C17 cottage. It is probably typical of other cottages that were built in this woodland settlement.

12.0 CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES

- Tithe Map 21M65/F7/238/2 (1838 / 1841)
- GSGB 316 Fareham
- OS 1: 2500 SW 453500 I20300, NE 454300 I20950
- OS 1: 25000 Explorer 119: Meon Valley, Portsmouth, Gosport & Fareham
- OS 1: 10,560 453628 I20682 (1871)

13.0 BIBLIOGRAPHY

- Coates R 1989 *The Place-names of Hampshire* Southampton, Ensign
- HTS 1: 299-304
- VCH 3: 299-301

14.0 PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES

14.1 Domesday Book

Not mentioned; included in Bishops Waltham.

14.2 Subsidy Rolls

1334		£1.10.0	
1524	<i>1st survey:</i>	£6.2.0	(53 taxpayers)
	<i>2nd survey:</i>	£5.8.8	(31 taxpayers)

14.3 Manors

Wintershill only. Upham has never been a separate manor but comprised a part of Bishops Waltham.

14.4 Hearth Tax 1665

78 hearths chargeable (24 houses)
13 hearths not chargeable (12 houses). Total: 36 houses.

15.0 PLACE NAME

c. 1170 *Upham*. OE ‘upper estate’ or ‘upper hemmed-in land’. The settlement stands on a rise with noticeable descents on all sides, whilst a typical hillspur site falls on three sides. This makes the former more likely, therefore OE **Uppham*.

16.0 PHOTOGRAPHS

- Church: blocked putlog on north side of east window;
- Church: section of redundant quoins on north side of chancel.

17.0 OTHER PROJECT ELEMENTS

17.1 Pre-Conquest Charters

- None listed by Sawyer, 1968.

17.2 Other parish settlements include:

<i>Name</i>	<i>MSP No.</i>	<i>NGR / map ref.</i>	<i>First recorded</i>
Winterhill Hall	2402	452700 118300	1272
Woodcote Farm	2403	454300 121700	1248
Woolstreet Farm House	2404	452980 119020	1292

17.3 Enclosures

Parliamentary:

<i>NEP No.</i>	<i>Act</i>	<i>Order</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>Details</i>
14144		1852	1860	229.48 acres (actual); 230 acres (Order); 219 acres (award). Stroud Wood Common.

Formal Agreements:

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

17.4 Commons & Greens (residual)

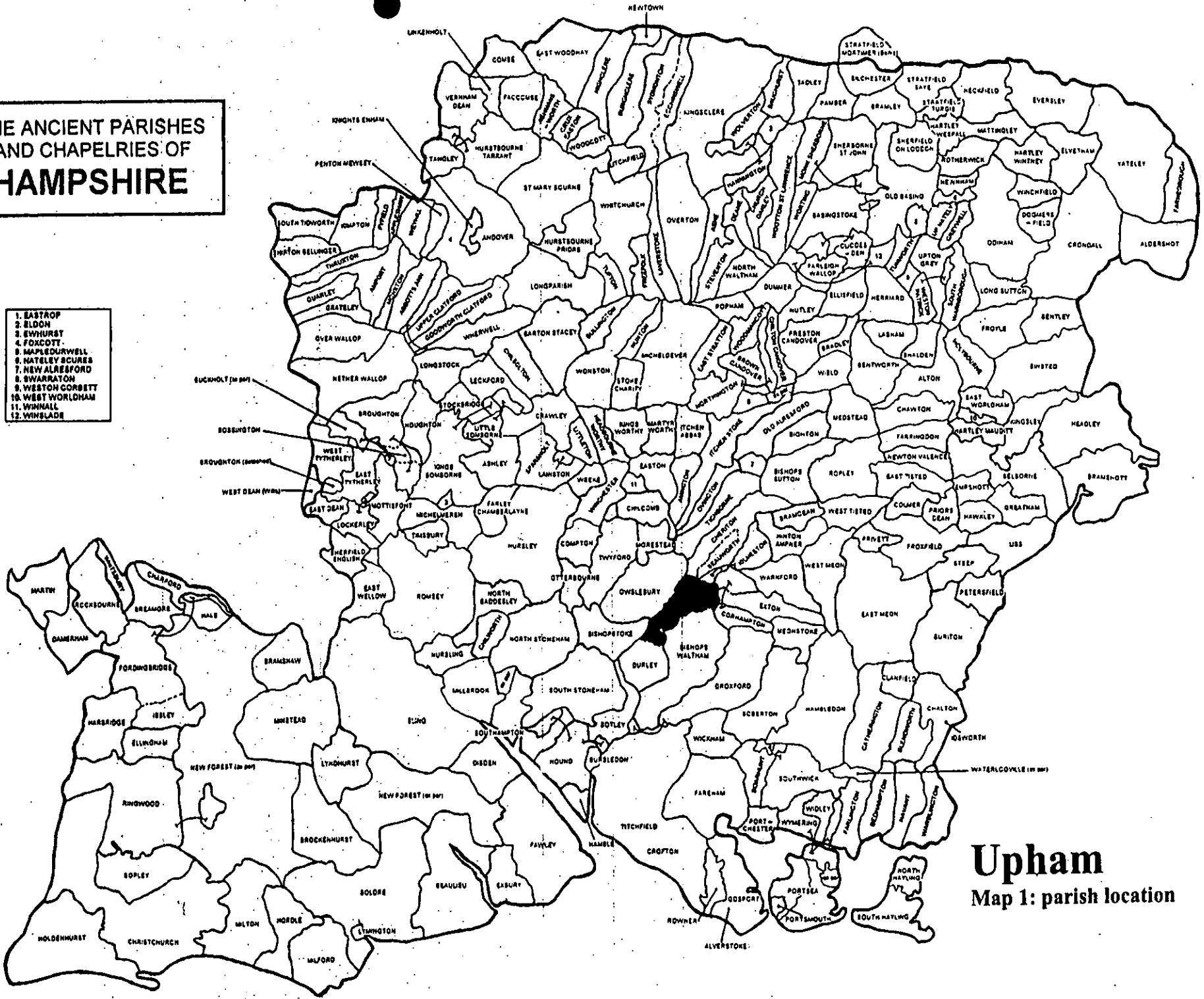
None recorded in 1874 but there is a reference to land recently enclosed out of Bigbrooke Common in 1908 (107M90/100) and to common rights on Stephens Castle Down as late as 1942 (107M90/172).

18.0 ILLUSTRATIONS

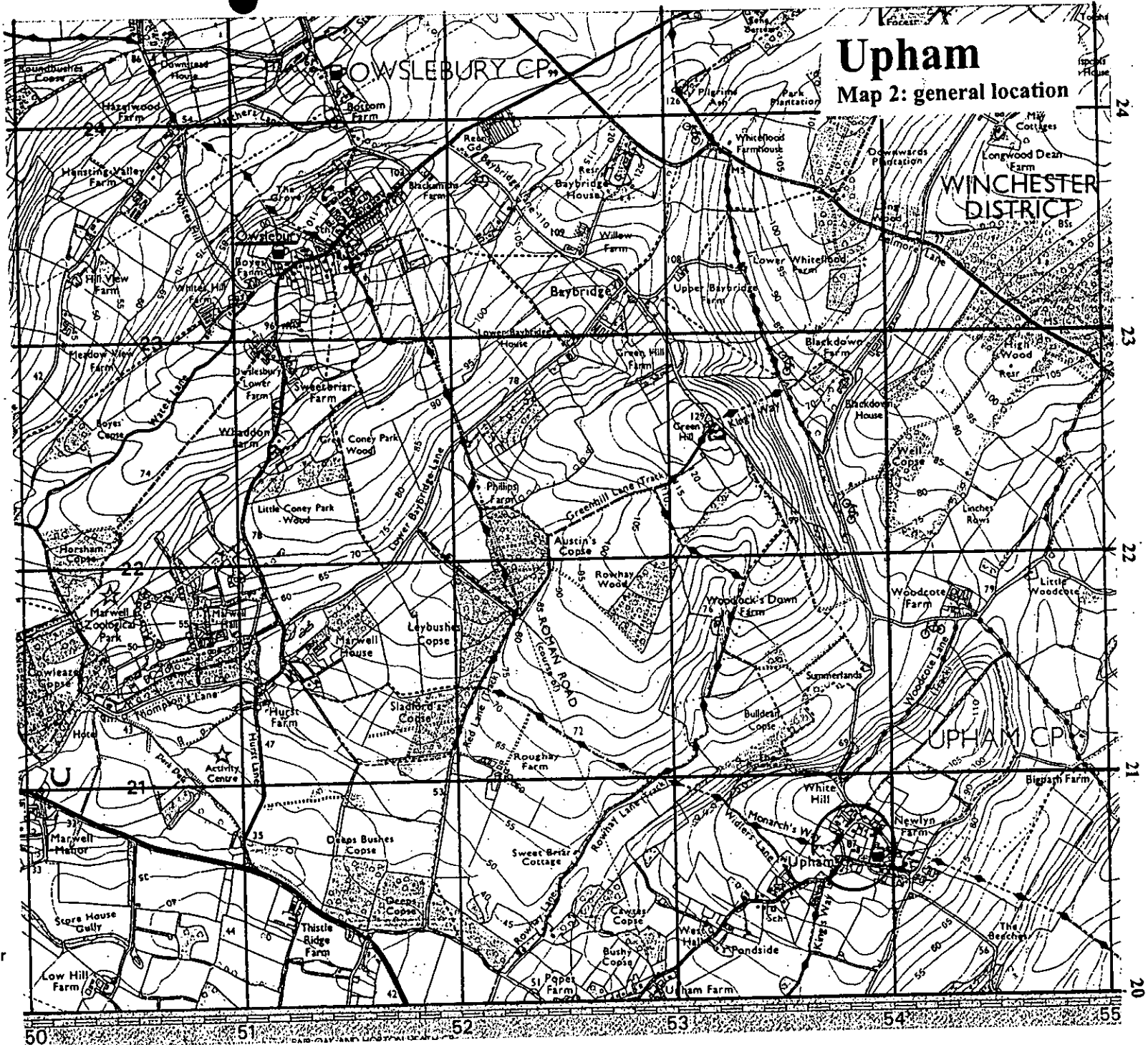
- 1 Map 1: Parish location (not to scale)
- 2 Map 2: General (settlement) location at 1: 25000
- 3 Map 3: Ordnance Survey First Edition County Series (c. 1870s) not to scale
- 4 Maps 4 / 1: Development & archaeological features at 1: 2500 reduced to 71%
- 5 Maps 5 / 1: Areas of archaeological potential at 1: 2500 reduced to 71%

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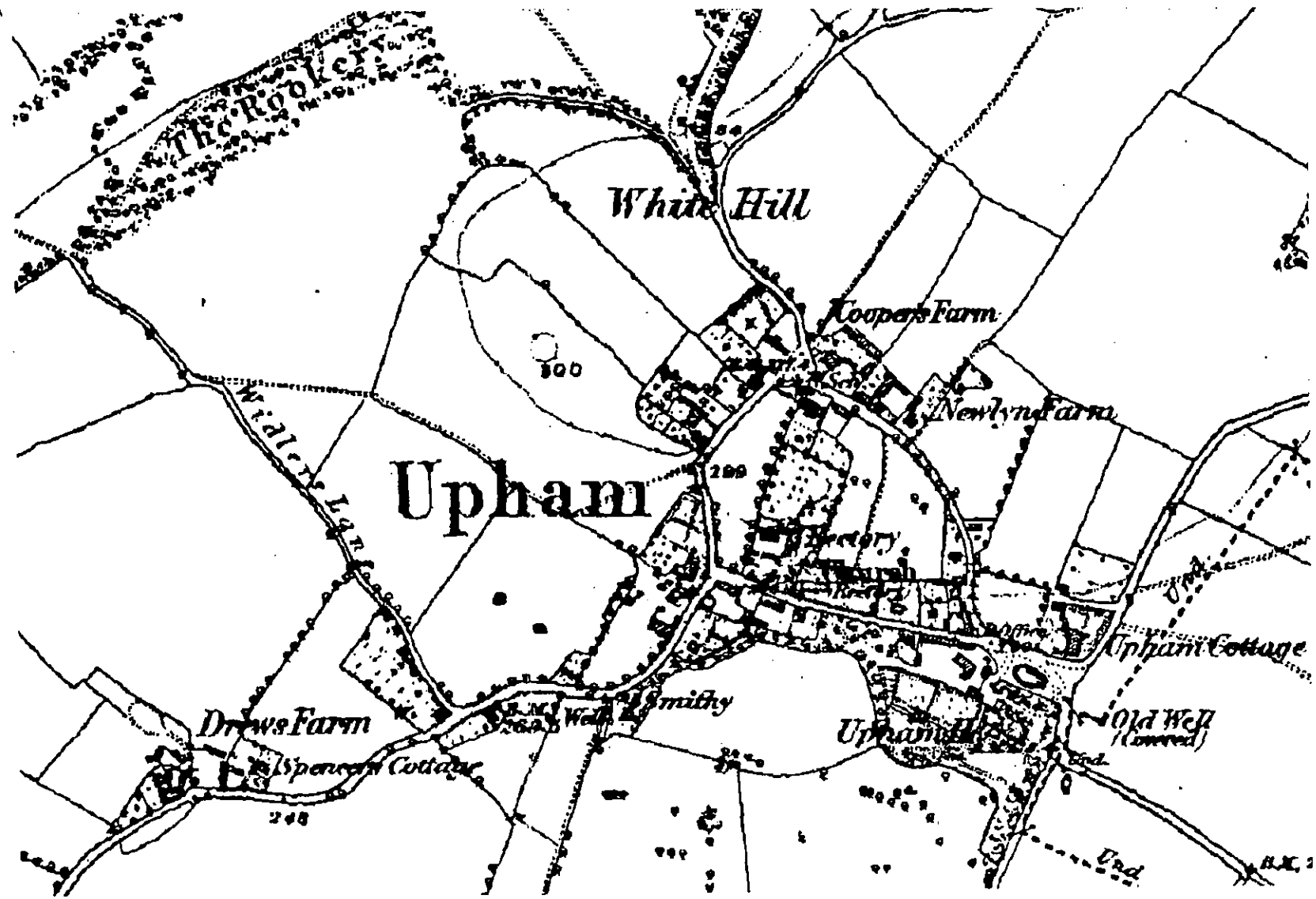
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5. MAPLECURWELL
6. NATELEY SCURES
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8. SWARRATON
9. WESTON CORBETT
10. WEST WORLDHAM
11. WINHALL
12. WIMSLADE



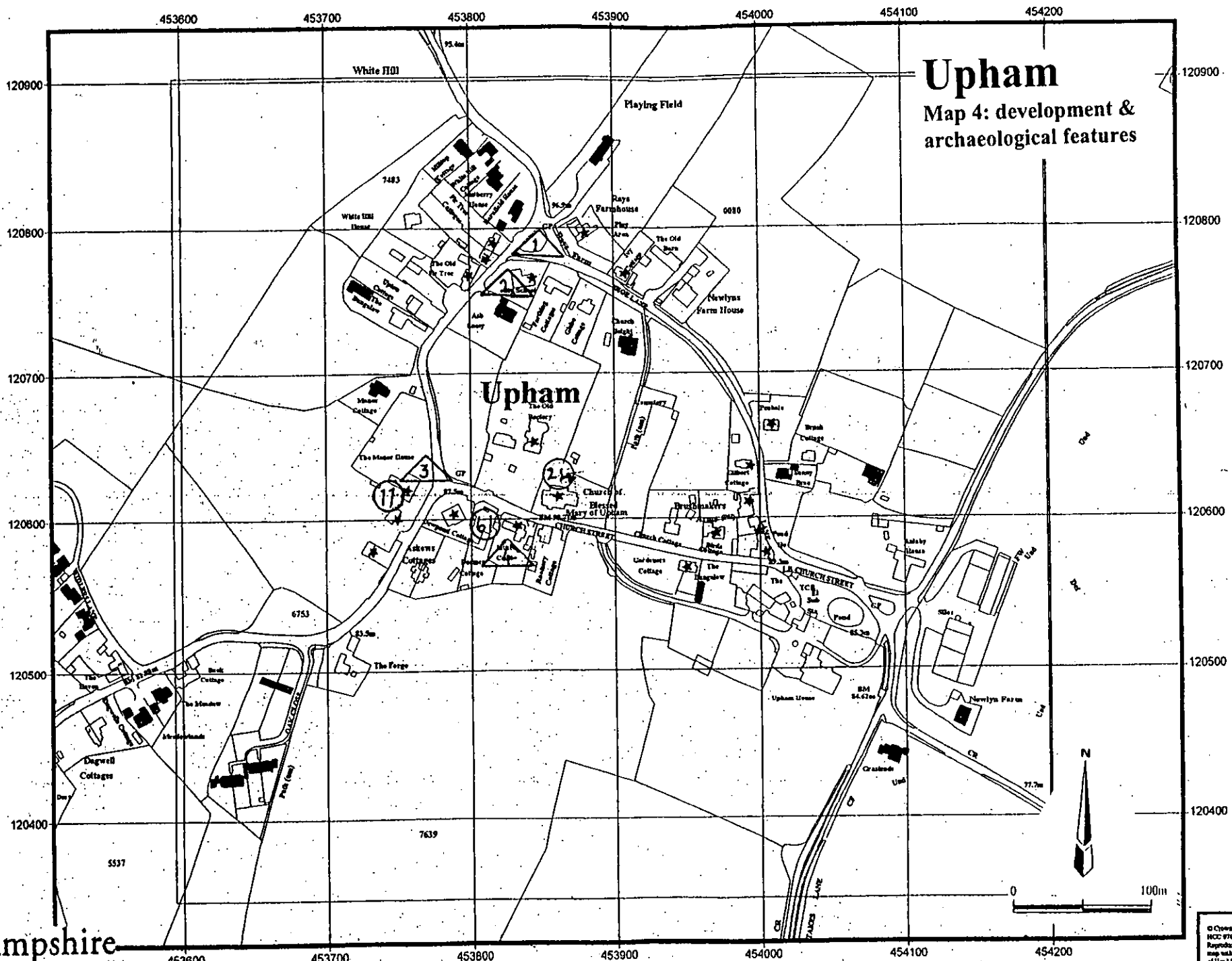
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Map 1: parish location



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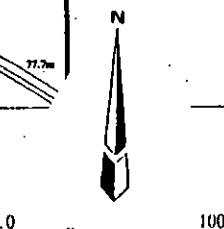


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 Map 3: OS 1: 10560



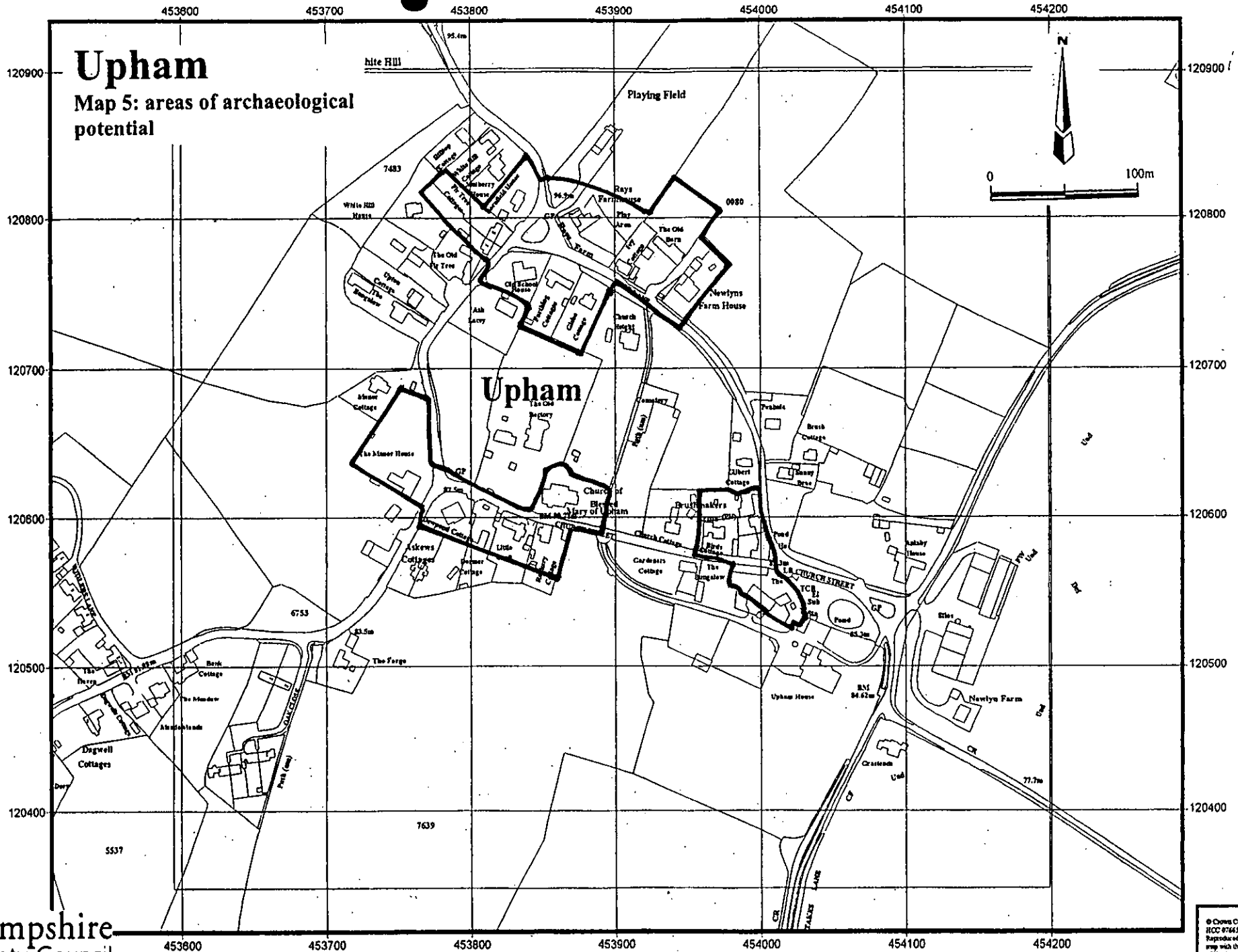
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Map 4: development & archaeological features



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Map 5: areas of archaeological potential



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