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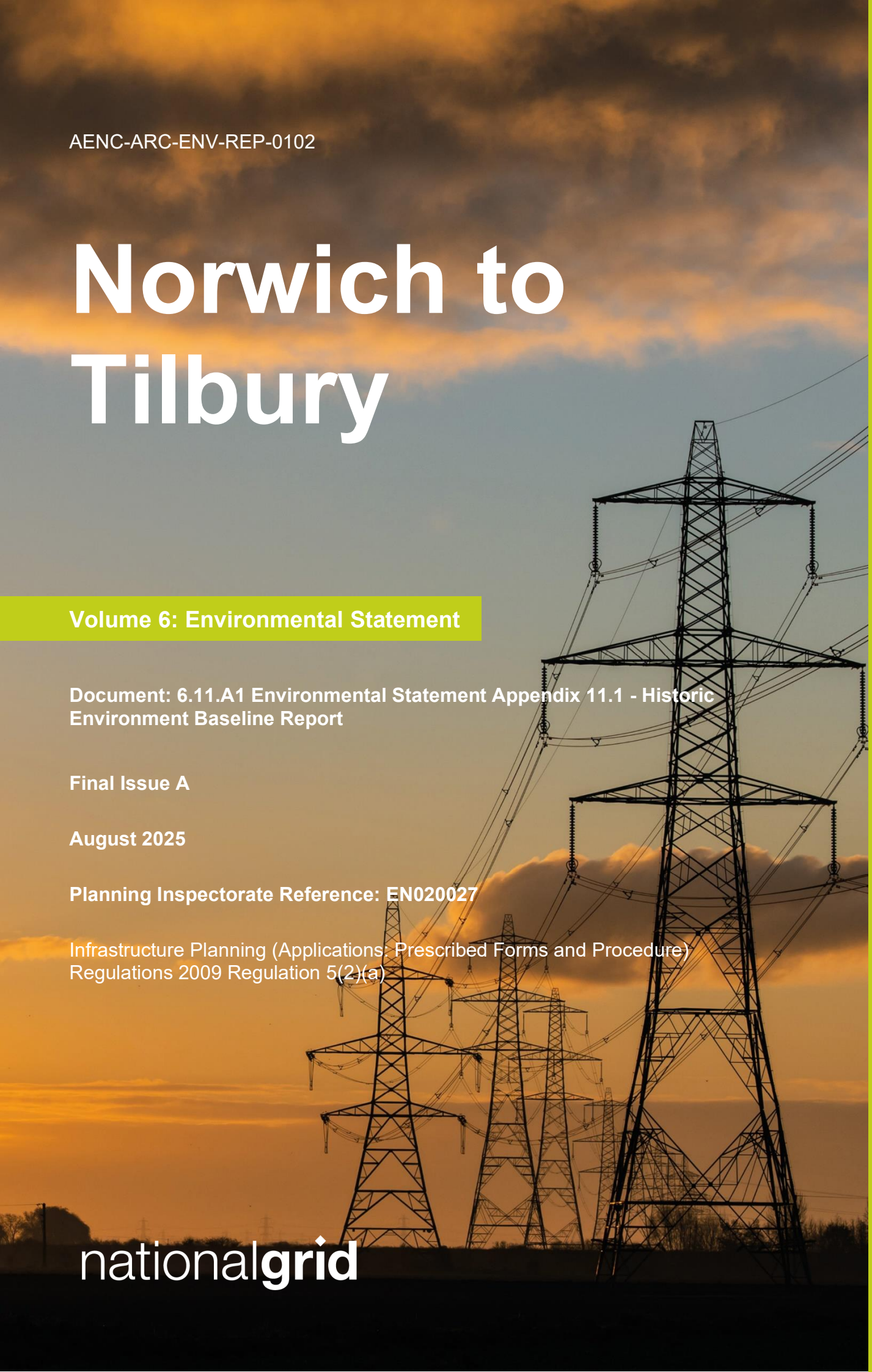
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Executive Summary

This Historic Environment Baseline Report has been prepared to support Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) of the Environmental Statement (ES) (Volume 6 of the Development Consent Order (DCO) application) for Norwich to Tilbury (the 'Project'), on behalf of the client, National Grid. The Project scope of work is to reinforce the high voltage power network in East Anglia. The reinforcement is needed because the existing transmission network, even with current upgrading, will not have sufficient capacity for the new renewable energy (a substantial proportion of which would be generated by offshore wind) that is expected to connect to the network over the next 10 years and beyond. Completion of the Project, together with other new reinforcements across the country, will meet this future energy transmission demand both in East Anglia and across the UK.

This report describes the Historic Environment baseline within the Study Areas for the Project in order to identify those heritage assets which have potential to be impacted by the Project. The Project route has been split into eight sections (Sections A-H) to aid navigation of documents, as it traverses the counties of Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex. Summaries of the Historic Environment baseline for each Project Section are presented in Sections 3.2 to 3.9 of this document. The assessment of the Historic Environment comprises archaeological assets, historic buildings and historic landscapes, of designated and non-designated status. The baseline draws upon desk-based sources of information, walkover surveys and setting surveys within the Order Limits and the Study Areas for the Project. Various sources have been consulted to produce the baseline report including Historic Environment Records, the National Heritage List for England, historic mapping, aerial imagery and Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) data. A full list of sources is presented in the bibliography.

The methodology uses three Study Areas established from the Order Limits (250 m for non-designated assets, 2 km for all designated assets and 3 km for scheduled monuments, Grade I and II* listed buildings and Grade I and Grade II* registered parks and gardens). The assets have been grouped where appropriate within the report to aid in the understanding of the relationships between assets and the wider historic landscape.

The Historic Environment baseline is described in Section C of this report. This section contains assessment of the value of the heritage assets within the Study Areas and descriptions of setting and the contribution this makes to an asset's value. For designated assets the setting assessment identifies those assets whose settings contribute to their value but do not extend to the Project. In these cases, there is no potential for impact and therefore they are excluded from further assessment in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11).

The report establishes an understanding of the designated and non-designated Historic Environment and assesses the value of the identified assets. The report also includes assessment of the potential for previously unrecorded archaeological remains. This informs understanding of the need for any further archaeological investigations to develop the understanding of the Historic Environment baseline and informs the environmental impact assessment in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11).

1. Introduction

1.1 Introduction

1.1.1 This Historic Environment Baseline Report has been prepared to support Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) of the Environmental Statement (ES) (Volume 6 of the Development Consent Order (DCO) application) for Norwich to Tilbury (the 'Project').

1.1.2 This report presents the baseline Historic Environment resource for aspects of the Historic Environment which may be impacted by the Project. The baseline identifies, describes, and collates the baseline Historic Environment resource identified from desk-based sources, walkover and setting survey within the Order Limits and defined Study Areas for the Project.

1.1.3 The report provides an assessment of the heritage value of the Historic Environment resource (made up of individual heritage assets, including built and archaeological and designated and non-designated) within the Project's Study Areas. Assessment of value includes any contribution made by the respective heritage asset's setting.

1.1.4 The assessment of value, made in this report, has been carried through to Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11). As part of the assessment process, this report identifies those heritage assets that do not interact with the Project and therefore would not experience any effects. This could be through a lack of physical interaction and therefore no potential for physical effects, and/or due to the land within the Order Limits making no contribution to the setting of the heritage asset, and therefore no potential for changes to setting to affect the value of the asset. Where the Project does not interact with a specific heritage asset, these have been excluded from further assessment in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11).

1.2 Project Background

1.2.1 The Project comprises reinforcement of the transmission network between the existing Norwich Main Substation in Norfolk and Tilbury Substation in Essex, via Bramford Substation, the new East Anglia Connection Node (EACN) Substation and the new Tilbury North Substation.

1.2.2 The reinforcement is needed because the existing transmission network, even with current upgrading, will not have sufficient capacity for the new renewable energy (a substantial proportion of which would be generated by offshore wind) that is expected to connect to the network over the next 10 years and beyond. Completion of the Project, together with other new reinforcements across the country, will meet this future energy transmission demand both in East Anglia and across the UK.

1.2.3 Further details of the Project are included within Chapter 4: Project Description (document reference 6.4).

1.3 Report Structure

1.3.1 The structure of this Baseline Report is outlined below:

1) Introduction including outline methodology
2) Archaeological and historical background – a high-level summary of the Project route, by period
3) Baseline – this chapter is split into the eight geographical sections of the Project: Sections A through to Section H. For each section the location, topography, geology, historic landscape, archaeological and built heritage assets are covered. Project sections are detailed below
4) Abbreviations
5) Glossary
6) Bibliography.

1.3.2 This report is also supported by a series of Annexes which include supplementary information including:

- Annex A **Figures**
- Annex B **Gazetteers,** providing a full catalogue of assets considered in the baseline of this assessment.
- Annex C **Methodology,** providing a detailed breakdown of the methodology used to establish the assessment.
- Annex D **Walkover Survey**, conducted by the Project to support baseline understanding.
- Annex E **Scoped Out Listed Buildings**, providing the rationale for scoping out of individual listed buildings within the Historic Environment Study Areas.

1.3.3 The following figures have been produced to accompany this report and are presented in Annex A:

- Figure A11.1.1: Designated Heritage Assets
- Figure A11.1.2: Non-Designated Heritage Assets
- Figure A11.1.3: Walkover – Accessed Fields
- Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes.

1.3.4 No historic maps have been re-created as figures for this Project.

1.3.5 The eight geographical sections are largely based on Local Planning Authority boundaries where possible. The rationale for splitting the Project into geographical sections is to enable readers to find the locations of interest more easily to them. The eight sections are:

- Section A – South Norfolk Council
- Section B – Mid-Suffolk District Council
- Section C – Babergh District Council, Colchester City Council and Tendring District Council

- Section D – Colchester City Council
- Section E – Braintree District Council
- Section F – Chelmsford City Council and Brentwood Borough Council
- Section G – Basildon Borough Council and Brentwood Borough Council (and part of Chelmsford City Council)
- Section H – Thurrock Council.

1.3.6 Relevant legislation and policy for Historic Environment is included in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11).

1.4 Aims

1.4.1 The aims of this report are as follows:

- Establish the nature of the Historic Environment (both designated and non-designated assets) within the Order Limits and Study Areas
- Assess the value of the Project's Historic Environment resource
- Assess the potential for any previously unrecorded below ground archaeological remains to survive in the Order Limits, which could be impacted by the Project
- To inform the assessment of the need for any further archaeological investigations to support baseline understanding
- To aid in establishing the scope of the Historic Environment Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA).

1.4.2 This report does not attempt to assess the potential impacts of the Project on the heritage resource, or the significance of effects; this is presented in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11).

1.5 Methodology

1.5.1 A detailed statement has been prepared, outlining the proposed methodology for the Historic Environment assessment of the Project. The detailed methodology, including consulted sources of information for data gathering, is appended to the main structure of this report (Annex C). Therefore, details of the methodology are not repeated in the principal structure of this report.

1.5.2 Key aspects of the methodology are:

- Assessment focuses on the terrestrial archaeological and built heritage resource. There is no study of the historic marine environment or inter-tidal regions of the river Thames
- Use of three Study Areas as agreed through the EIA Scoping Report (document reference 6.19) and EIA Scoping Opinion (document reference 6.20)
  - 250 m Study Area established from the Order Limits, for data collection and assessment on non-designated heritage assets
  - 2 km Study Area established from the Order Limits, for assessment of effects to setting of all designated heritage assets

  - 3 km Study Area established from the Order Limits, for assessment of effects to setting of designated heritage assets of the highest significance (scheduled monuments, Grade I and II* listed buildings and Grade I and II* registered parks and gardens)
- Discussion is led by groupings of assets in their respective archaeological periods, to understand the overall development of the Project's historic landscape and to support the assessment of heritage value through an understanding of setting.

1.5.3 The Baseline Report produced to support Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) draws on the following sources:

- Historic Environment Records (HER) data for known archaeological sites, monuments, findspots and events (most recently accessed November 2024)
- Local Planning Authority websites have been viewed for information on locally listed buildings (most recently accessed November 2024)
- Data sets of designations from Historic England's National Heritage List for England (most recently accessed March 2025)
- Conservation areas have recently become available as a data download from Historic England. Data for conservation areas were cross referenced with the Local Planning Authority websites to ensure accurate data was used (most recently accessed March 2025)
- Archaeological reports (grey literature) on archaeological interventions within the Order Limits as the key consideration area for archaeological potential
- Published archaeological journals and monographs, local history books and pamphlets, including local history websites as appropriate

1.5.4 The Baseline Report also includes the following data:

- Historic maps, including Ordnance Surveys (OS), estate maps, enclosure maps, tithe maps and military plans, all available scales of OS maps (most recently accessed November 2024)
- Aerial photography, including imagery taken for the Project in 2022
- Historic aerial photography (most recently accessed April 2025)
- LiDAR data (April 2025)
- Protected lanes data from relevant Local Authorities (most recently accessed March 2025)
- Walkover and setting survey results for areas (most recently updated March 2025).

1.5.5 The HER data provided by Suffolk contains confidential information regarding the location of certain heritage assets. Within the text of the Baseline Report general location information, in order to identify the general area within a Project Section where the asset is located, is provided but no grid references are included and these assets are not shown on figures.

1.5.6 The established guidance for assigning heritage value is presented in Table A11.1.1. Assessment of value is supported by Historic England's 2008 Conservation Principles. In all cases professional judgement has been used and where appropriate assigned values may vary from the examples presented in the table, with appropriate justification provided where this is the case.

Table A11.1.1 Heritage value assessment criteria

Value	Guidance
Very High	World Heritage Sites (including nominated sites) inscribed for their cultural heritage importance Assets that can contribute significantly to acknowledged international research objectives Assets of acknowledged international importance
High	Scheduled monuments (including proposed sites) Grade I and II* listed buildings Grade I and II* registered parks and gardens Registered battlefields Conservation areas containing buildings of predominantly high value Non-designated assets of the quality and importance to be designated Assets that can contribute significantly to acknowledged national research objectives
Medium	Grade II listed buildings Grade II registered parks and gardens Conservation areas containing buildings of predominantly medium value Assets that contribute to regional research objectives and/or have exceptional quality in their fabric or historical associations
Low	Locally listed buildings, or those of equivalent quality in their fabric or historical associations Assets of local importance Assets compromised by poor preservation and/or poor survival of contextual associations Assets of limited value, but with potential to contribute to local research objectives
Negligible	Assets with very little or no surviving archaeological/historical interest Buildings of no architectural or historical note; buildings of an intrusive character
Unknown	The importance of the resource has not been ascertained/is inaccessible

2. Archaeological and Historical Background

2.1 Introduction

2.1.1 This chapter provides a general summary of the Historic Environment baseline of the Project, organised by Project Section and period. The summary for each section can be read without reference to any of the other section summaries. The introduction to each Project Section in Chapter 3: Baseline includes a description of location, topography, and geology.

2.2 Background Summary by Project Section and Period

Section A – South Norfolk Council

2.2.1 The designated heritage assets of Section A comprise: six scheduled monuments; two registered parks and gardens; 391 scoped in listed buildings, and nine conservation areas. There are 587 non-designated heritage assets identified in Section A comprising findspots, moated sites, cropmarks, geophysical anomalies, parkland, earthworks and 20th century military assets as well as 12 buildings largely comprising post medieval farmsteads but also including a hospital and a cold war bunker.

2.2.2 The cultural heritage resource of Section A is distributed throughout its bounds and is representative of human activity following the retreat of the ice as the Late Devensian glaciation came to an end, through to the Cold War following the Second World War (WWII) of the 20th century. Findspots of Upper Palaeolithic and Mesolithic worked flint indicate human communities of hunter-gatherers crossed the land bridge which connected the British Isles to mainland Europe and followed the retreating ice and tundra conditions northwards. These communities left very little physical evidence of their existence other than their stone tool industries, but the distribution of the worked flint suggests these hunter-gatherers exploited the river valleys for their resources and as routes through the landscape. The Neolithic period is represented by more widespread and concentrated lithic scatters likely reflecting dispersed human activity as the population grew following the introduction of farming. The Bronze Age is again largely represented by scatters of pottery and flintwork, but excavated pits and ditches suggest the intensification of farming resulting in the physical manipulation of the landscape. The cropmarks of several potential barrow sites (burial mounds) are recorded in Section A and a good proportion of these are situated close to the river network and would likely have been understood as an ancestral claim of tenure over the landscape and its resources and potentially highlight rivers as tribal boundaries. The Iron Age saw further population increase, the intensification of farming and the establishment of villages as identified through several archaeological investigations within Section A. The prehistoric period is also represented in Section A by two scheduled monuments comprising: the ‘Camp in Village’ (**1003984**), the earthworks of which are considered to represent the remains of an Iron Age defended settlement or hillfort; and ‘Sites discovered by air photography at Markshall’ (**1002887**), which are cropmarks likely of Bronze Age barrows and Iron Age/Romano-British enclosures.

2.2.3 The Romano-British period saw the continued occupation of some farmsteads and settlements, the abandonment of others and the founding of larger settlements as represented by the scheduled monument 'Venta Icenorum: Roman town and associated prehistoric, Anglo-Saxon and medieval remains' (**1021463**). Venta Icenorum was founded in approximately AD 70 and laid out with streets and insulae on a grid pattern, probably on the site of an Iron Age and Romano-British settlement of the Iceni tribe. The settlement was a Civitas Capital which functioned as an economic, cultural and administrative centre for its region. The scheduled monument 'Roman sites outside town walls' (**1003954**) records Roman assets beyond the bounds of Venta Icenorum and comprise: the flint foundation of a Roman building excavated in 1846; a Roman building, huts and section of road excavated in 1938; and cropmark and excavated evidence of Roman buildings, including a Romano-Celtic temple; and a wall nearly 400 ft (122 m) long interpreted as the western boundary of a temple precinct. Elsewhere across Section A, the Romano-British period is represented by excavated remains and hundreds of findspots comprising metalwork, coins, pottery and building material that in places are so concentrated they likely represent settlements and cemeteries. One such concentration, for example, is located on land 500 m south-east of Fundenhall and partially within the Order Limits (**1130**) and likely represents a Romano-British settlement site which became the focus of an Anglo-Saxon cemetery.

2.2.4 The early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) period in Section A is represented by the scheduled monument 'Anglo-Saxon cemetery SW of Markshall Farm' (**1003953**), which suggests the possibility of Saxon settlement activity on the periphery of Venta Icenorum (**1021463**). The presence of a more nucleated settlement pattern in the early medieval period is reflected by the dozens of towns, villages and hamlets recorded by the Domesday Book of 1086. Elsewhere across Section A, the early medieval period is represented by finds of metalwork and pottery and the predominance of items considered to be grave goods suggest the locations of three Anglo-Saxon cemeteries. The first (**1187**) being located on farmland 440 m north-east of Tacolneston and 210 m west of the Order Limits; the second (**1246**) on farmland 400 m north-east of Shelfanger and just clipping the western edge of the Order Limits; and the third (**1130**) on farmland partially within the Order Limits and 500 m south-east of Fundenhall and immediately south of Hapton Road. The discovery of a bronze bowl on the Shelfanger site (**1246**) led to the identification of a richly furnished early/middle Saxon female burial (**1276**) located 360 m west of the Order Limits. The grave goods included: a necklace with a gold openwork pendant in the centre, flanked by two gold spacer beads, and then two gold coins of Merovingian King Sigebert III as pendants; a continental pottery bi-conical bowl with cordon and grooved decoration; a copper alloy bowl; an iron knife; 13 copper alloy chatelaine rings with punched ring and dot decoration; and a copper alloy chatelaine ring with a fragment of a possible decorated girder hanger attached to it.

2.2.5 The medieval period within Section A is predominantly represented by findspot and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. There are as well, several churches and moated sites dating to the medieval period as well as settlement centres that have medieval origins. There are almost 40 Grade I and Grade II* medieval churches within the 3 km Study Area, reflecting the huge influence of the Church over the medieval landscape and the human population therein. The numerous moated sites in the area (10 within the 250 m Study Area), likely represent a network of manorial sites which defined the economic, social, and administrative organisation of rural life. The manorial system evolved as a result of the distribution of English land among the Norman nobility. Land was the primary

source of wealth and power, and the king granted vast estates to his loyal followers, who in turn became lords of these manors. The lord of the manor had the authority to administer justice through the manorial court, manage the estate's resources, and demand labour and services from the peasants. His residence, the manor house, was a symbol of his authority and status within the manor. The medieval period also saw the establishment of new settlements and the expansion of numerous settlements identified in the Domesday Book, but some such as Gowthorpe (**1232**) and Kenningham (**1067**) fell out of use and were deserted. The medieval period is also represented by the 15th century and later scheduled monument 'Newton Flotman Bridge' (**1002885**), which crosses the Tas on the south-eastern outskirts of Newton Flotman, 2.4 km north-east of Flordon and 1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits.

2.2.6 The post medieval period within Section A is characterised by the introduction of large-scale infrastructure, principally for transport, communication, and drainage, alongside the continued agricultural development and management of the landscape. The post medieval assets comprise registered parks and gardens, listed buildings, conservation areas, non-designated buildings, excavated archaeological features and finds derived from metal detector and walkover surveys. The increasingly industrialised farming industry, with its links to wider markets and greater demand provided by access to the rail network, required more labour, which in turn led to the urban expansion of many settlements. The two registered parks and gardens in Section A are of post medieval date and comprise the Grade II* listed 'Intwood Hall' (**1000320**) and the Grade II 'Rainthorpe Hall' (**1000292**). Of the 391 scoped in listed buildings of Section A, 348 are of post medieval date with the majority of these being farmhouses and associated barns and cottages, reflecting the intensification of the farming industry.

2.2.7 The modern period within Section A is characterised by an increase in industrial infrastructure, the advent of military sites and the continued agricultural management of the landscape. Heritage assets are limited to the Grade II listed 'Tacolneston War Memorial' (**1470006**), 20th century military assets including a World War One (WWI) military airfield (**1037**) located 2.5 km north-north-east of Winfarthing and partially within the Order Limits, and a Cold War bunker (**1310**) located in the grounds of the Grade II listed Quaker's Farmhouse (**1373606**).

Section B - Mid Suffolk District Council

2.2.8 The designated heritage assets of Section B comprise: 14 scheduled monuments, 516 scoped in listed buildings, one registered park and garden, and nine conservation areas. There are 3591 non-designated heritage assets identified in Section B comprising excavated remains, findspots, Portable Antiquities Scheme (PAS) records, moated sites, railways, canals, woodlands, cropmarks, burnt mounds, a milestone, Roman roads, parkland, earthworks and 20th century military assets as well as 89 buildings largely comprising post medieval farmsteads and outbuildings, but also including a bridge and a chapel.

2.2.9 The cultural heritage resource of Section B is distributed throughout its bounds and is representative of human activity following the retreat of the ice as the Late Devensian glaciation came to an end, through to WWII in the middle of the 20th century. Findspots of Upper Palaeolithic and Mesolithic flintwork, including an Upper/Terminal Palaeolithic to early Mesolithic flint scatter (**2002**) of the Ahrensburgian long blade industry (9700 - 9400 BC) found on land on the southern flank of the Waveney valley

at the northern limit of Section B, indicate human communities of hunter-gatherers crossed the land bridge which connected the British Isles to mainland Europe and followed the retreating ice and tundra conditions northwards. These communities left very little physical evidence of their existence other than their stone tool industries, but the distribution of the worked flint suggests these hunter-gatherers exploited the river valleys for their resources and as routes through the landscape.

2.2.10 The Neolithic period is largely represented by more widespread and concentrated lithic scatters likely reflecting dispersed human activity as the population grew following the introduction of farming. There are, however, the potential remains of two long barrows (**2011**, **2010**), a causewayed ring ditch (**2008**) that may represent the remains of a Neolithic causewayed enclosure or henge monument, and excavated settlement remains (**2601**). The Bronze Age is represented in Section B by cropmarks of potential funerary monuments, and scatters and findspots of lithics, pottery and metalwork, including a hoard, recorded by the Suffolk HER and by the Portable Antiquities Scheme. The greater visibility of the Bronze Age in the archaeological record likely reflects population growth and shift to a more sedentary existence reflecting the intensification of farming, whilst the presence of funerary and ceremonial monuments suggests organised and likely stratified communities. The potential funerary monuments are represented by ring ditches, some with internal pits, which may be the remains of ploughed out round barrows. A good proportion of the barrow sites are situated close to the river network and would likely have been understood as an ancestral claim of tenure over the landscape and its resources and potentially highlight rivers as tribal boundaries. The hoard, found on farmland within the Order Limits north-west of Needham Market, comprised 81 copper alloy artefacts including socketed axe heads, winged axe heads, swords, sickles and a large amount of casting waste. The Iron Age saw further population increase, the intensification of farming and the establishment of villages as identified through several archaeological investigations within Section B. The period is also represented in Section B by numerous artefact scatters and findspots largely comprising coins, pottery and metalwork.

2.2.11 The Romano-British period in Section B is represented by archaeological remains comprising evidence of domestic activity and agricultural practice, and scatters and findspots of pottery, building material and metalwork recorded by the Suffolk HER and by the PAS. The PAS data indicates widespread Romano-British activity, although many of the records likely reflect stray losses or perhaps the effects of manuring. There are, however, a number of finds concentrations that likely indicate the location of a building or farmstead and others that probably relate to settlement and funerary sites. Notable examples include: a Romano-British and Anglo-Saxon artefact scatter (**2164**) located c. 1 km north-east of Wortham that is suggestive of a Romano-British and Anglo-Saxon period inhumation and cremation cemetery; A large concentration of 1204 Romano-British artefacts (**2166**) largely north of Wickham Road between Wickham Street and Finningham suggestive of settlement activity; a concentration of 598 Romano-British artefacts (**2134**) c. 1.5 km south-west of the centre of Barking suggestive of settlement activity; and concentrations of Romano-British artefacts c. 170 m south-east of Burgate Great Green (**2162**), 280 m north-east of Barking (**2159**) and c. 1 km south-east of Great Bricett (**2145**) that may indicate the locations of buildings or farmsteads.

2.2.12 The early medieval period in Section B is represented by the more nucleated settlement pattern of dozens of towns, villages and hamlets recorded by the Domesday Book of 1086. Elsewhere within the Section, and as noted above, there is a Romano-British and Anglo-Saxon artefact scatter (**2164**) located c. 1 km north-east

of Wortham that is suggestive of a Romano-British and Anglo-Saxon period inhumation and cremation cemetery. The early medieval period is also represented in Section B by archaeological remains comprising an inhumation at St. John's House Hospital c. 1.5 km south-west of Palgrave (**2191**); a possible 'hut site' 320 m east of Worthing (**2195**); and by numerous findspots and low-density artefact scatters recorded across the Section.

2.2.13 The medieval period is represented in Section B by archaeological remains comprising evidence of domestic activity, agricultural practice and scatters and findspots of pottery and metalwork recorded by the Suffolk HER and by the Portable Antiquities Scheme. There are as well, several churches and moated sites dating to the medieval period as well as settlement centres that have medieval origins. There are 34 Grade I and Grade II* medieval churches within the 3 km Study Area, reflecting the huge influence of the church over the medieval landscape and the human population therein. The numerous moated sites in the area (20 within the 250 m Study Area), likely represent a network of manorial sites which defined the economic, social, and administrative organisation of rural life. The manorial system evolved as a result of the distribution of English land among the Norman nobility. Land was the primary source of wealth and power, and the king granted vast estates to his loyal followers, who in turn became lords of these manors. The lord of the manor had the authority to administer justice through the manorial court, manage the estate's resources, and demand labour and services from the peasants. His residence, the manor house, was a symbol of his authority and status within the manor. The medieval period also saw the establishment of new settlements and the expansion of numerous settlements identified in the Domesday Book. Several of the moated sites noted above are scheduled monuments and comprise: 'Burgate Hall moated site' (**1017331**) c. 1.5 km south of Wortham; 'Moated site at Stubbing's Entry' (**1016700**) c. 1.4 km south-west of the centre of Mellis; 'Westhorpe Hall moated site and associated fishponds' (**1016697**) on the eastern edge of Westhorpe; 'Russell's Hill moated site' (**1006000**) c. 750 m south-east of Cow Green; 'Rookyard Farm Moats' (**1451408**) on the northern outskirts of Old Newton; 'Chapel Farm moated site' (**1006050**) 140 m north of Lower Farm Road, Ringshall Stocks; 'Great Bricett moated site' (**1006048**) on the western edge of Great Bricett; and 'Offton Castle' (**1006049**) c. 380 m south of the centre of Offton. Section B also contains two further scheduled monuments comprising 'Chantry (site of)' (**1006030**) at the western end of Badley Lane, Badley, and 'Medieval ringwork in Burgate Wood' (**1016699**) within Burgate Wood and 150 m west of the Burgate Hall moated site scheduled monument (**1017331**).

2.2.14 The post medieval period within Section B is characterised by the introduction of large-scale infrastructure, principally for transport, communication, and drainage, alongside the continued agricultural development and management of the landscape. The post medieval assets comprise listed buildings, conservation areas, non-designated buildings, excavated archaeological features and finds derived from metal detector and field walking surveys. The increasingly industrialised farming industry, with its links to wider markets and greater demand provided by access to the rail network, required more labour, which in turn led to the urban expansion of many settlements. Of the 408 scoped in listed buildings of Section B, 307 are of post medieval date with the majority of these being farmhouses and associated barns and cottages, reflecting the intensification of the farming industry. There are also, however, a few country houses and public houses.

2.2.15 The modern period within Section B is characterised by an increase in industrial infrastructure, the advent of military sites and the continued agricultural management of the landscape. Heritage assets of the modern era are limited to the site of a former pillbox (**2301**) c. 190 m north of Barking village, four WWII assets (**2300**) c. 2 km south-east of Ringshall, and the site of the demolished Sproughton/Burstall Patrol Auxiliary Unit Operational Base (**2048**) c. 2 km south-west of Bramford.

Section C - Babergh District Council, Colchester City Council and Tendring District Council

2.2.16 The designated heritage assets of Section C comprise: ten scheduled monuments; one registered park and garden (Grade II); 329 scoped in listed buildings; and nine conservation areas. There are 234 non-designated heritage assets identified in Section C comprising findspots, cropmarks, post medieval farmsteads, moats, and 20th century military assets.

2.2.17 The cultural heritage resource of Section C is distributed throughout its bounds and is representative of human activity from the palaeolithic period through to the Cold War following WWII in the mid to late 20th century. A single findspot of a Palaeolithic axe (**3002**) has been identified within Section C, which although underrepresented for the time period does indicate that communities of hunter-gatherers crossed the land bridge which connected the British Isles to mainland Europe and followed the retreating ice and tundra conditions northwards. These communities left very little physical evidence of their existence other than their stone tool industries, but the distribution of the worked flint suggests these hunter-gatherers exploited the river valleys for their resources and as routes through the landscape.

2.2.18 The Neolithic period is represented by more widespread and concentrated lithic scatters likely reflecting dispersed human activity as the population grew following the introduction of farming. Four scheduled monuments also dating to the Neolithic Period are located within Section C and comprise a ‘Site discovered by aerial photography S of King’s Wood’ (**1006022**) interpreted as a henge, a ‘Henge 70 m north east of Cross Cottages’ (**1019078**), a ‘Round barrow W of Lawford Hall’ (**1002125**) in the form of a bowl barrow, and a ‘Settlement site NNE of Lawford House’ (**1002157**), likely to be a causewayed enclosure but also referred to as a henge. These assets suggest the locations of possible tribal boundaries or settlement activity in the case of the enclosure, but also the area being utilised as part of a wider religious landscape in the case of the henge monuments. The Bronze Age is further represented by scatters of pottery, tools and flintwork but excavated pits and ditches suggest the intensification of farming and settlement resulting in the physical manipulation of the landscape. The scheduled monument of a ‘Crop mark site S of Ardleigh’ (**1002146**) marks the location of a multi-period cropmark complex site, with archaeological material indicating a middle Bronze Age funerary ‘urnfield’ as well as six ring ditches producing further urned cremations of a similar type and date. Funerary sites and potential barrow locations (burial mounds) within Section C would likely have been understood as an ancestral claim of tenure over the landscape and its resources. The Iron Age saw further population increases, with an intensification of farming and settlement growth as has been identified through archaeological investigations within Section C. Possible Iron Age settlement activity has been suggested at various locations within Section C, for example at the scheduled ‘Crop mark site S of Ardleigh’ (**1002146**) outlined above, as well as five late Iron Age sites (**3016**), south of Wick Farm.

2.2.19 The Romano-British period in Section C is represented by archaeological remains comprising evidence of domestic activity, travel, finance, and settlement recorded in the HER, by PAS, and Historic England. The PAS data indicates widespread Romano-British activity, although many of the records likely reflect stray losses or perhaps the effects of manuring. These finds include artefact scatters of coins, pottery, tiles, brick, oyster shell, and a stone figure (**3037**). Romano-British artefacts were found throughout Section C but a concentration of assets in Ardleigh (**1002146**), north-east of Colchester, illustrates the long-term multi-period settlement of the area, and finds including burials, ditches, pits, pottery, and kilns, indicate that the settlement was of considerable size and importance. Colchester, or Camulodunum, was an important military site and settlement during the Romano-British period, and the cropmark site (**1002146**) sits equidistant in the landscape between Colchester to the south-west and the river Stour to the north-east. The discovery of possible roman roads in this area (**3207** and **3035**) illustrates trade and travel in this area, as a possible 'commuter' settlement between the river and inland.

2.2.20 The early medieval period in Section C is represented by the more nucleated settlement pattern of towns, villages and hamlets recorded by the Domesday Book of 1086. These settlements follow the natural landscape within the Stour Valley and their communities would have utilised the river and its tributaries, as well as its farming landscape to support their livelihoods. It is also represented by HER data and PAS finds. These finds include a square enclosure cropmark (**3186**) c. 2 km south of Chattisham that indicates a former probable moat, and an earthwork of a former enclosure (**3096**) in the area around Ardleigh. Other findspots indicative of early medieval activity within the section include a strap fitting (**3069**) and a stirrup (**3093**).

2.2.21 The medieval period is represented in Section C by archaeological remains representing agricultural activity, and scatters of findspots recorded by the HER and PAS. Finds recorded throughout this section include but are not limited to artefact scatters, findspots of personal belongings (jewellery, mounts, buckles, strap ends, jettons) and materials (tiles, pottery), cropmarks of field boundaries and enclosures, and multiple farmsteads. There are several churches and settlements which have their origins in this period throughout Section C. The types of listed buildings can be categorised into churches and farmsteads (which dominate this selection), and domestic dwellings. The number of these types of buildings and their locations within or outside settlements indicate the importance of religion to rural farming communities in the medieval period. There are a few moated sites within Section C, for example scheduled monuments in Chattisham (**1019889**) and Shelly (**1019815**), and non-designated moats in Burstall (**3103** and **3047**), Shelley (**3042**), and surrounding the Church of St Lawrence in Wenham Parva (**1033410**). The moated sites in this section likely represent a network of manorial sites which defined the economic, social, and administrative organisation of rural life. The manorial system evolved as a result of the distribution of English land among the Norman nobility. Land was the primary source of wealth and power, and the king granted vast estates to his loyal followers, who in turn became lords of these manors. The lord of the manor had the authority to administer justice through the manorial court, manage the estate's resources, and demand labour and services from the peasants. His residence, the manor house, was a symbol of his authority and status within the manor. The group of listed buildings (**1003759, 1033405, 1033410**) and scheduled monument (**1003759**) at Wenham Castle are an excellent example of a medieval manorial site.

2.2.22 The post medieval period in Section C is characterised by the introduction of large-scale infrastructure, principally exemplified by the railways (**3165** and **3450**) and canals (**3245** and **3194**), as well as the continuation of agricultural development and management of the rural landscape. The post medieval assets comprise designated and non-designated historic buildings, conservation areas, and finds recorded by the HER and PAS. The industrialisation of Britain in this period saw the mass-movements from rural areas into urban centres, and this was reflected in the architecture, the building of new dwellings and amenities, and the loss of or change to historic field boundaries due to the enclosure of farmland.

2.2.23 The modern period within Section C is characterised by military sites and the continuation of agricultural management of the landscape, as well as some post-war boundary loss within the agricultural landscape (**3223**). There is one designated heritage assets for this period, the Grade II listed 'Ketelfield and Attached Garden Terrace and Steps to the South elevation' (**1416968**). The military sites include Royal Air Force (RAF) sites and airfields, operation bases and posts, a pill box, a road barrier, and an ammunition shelter. WWII activity is well represented in the record for this area due to the area's strategic position in relation to the east coast and its proximity to mainland Europe.

Section D - Colchester City Council

2.2.24 The designated heritage assets of Section D comprise: eight scheduled monuments; 284 scoped in listed buildings; and three conservation areas. There are 121 non-designated heritage assets identified in Section D broadly comprising findspots, cropmarks, settlements, buildings and ruins, farmsteads, moated sites, a Roman road and 20th century military structures). Also, there are 15 Project identified cropmarks, 93 historic map features including ponds, historical hedgerows, former woods, orchards, railway lines and parish boundaries and 108 PAS.

2.2.25 The cultural heritage resource of Section D is distributed throughout its bounds and is representative of human activity following the retreat of the ice as the Late Devensian glaciation came to an end, through to WWII in the middle of the 20th century. This section provides evidence from across the prehistoric period, spanning from the Palaeolithic to the Iron Age, with a total of 37 assets informing understanding of this period. Findspots of Mesolithic worked flint indicate human communities of hunter-gatherers, providing some evidence of the region's inhabitants during this period and their use of the landscape and indicates that communities of hunter-gatherers crossed the land bridge which connected the British Isles to mainland Europe following the retreating ice and tundra conditions northwards. The 'Wissington Ring Ditch Cluster' (**1003758**) is a scheduled monument located approximately 1 km north of Little Horkesley. This cluster comprises two prominent ring-ditches and a cluster of smaller circles, reflecting a complex of features associated with probable Neolithic or Bronze Age activity, likely representing burial mounds or ritual structures.

2.2.26 Another scheduled monument dating to the prehistoric period is the 'Small Multivallate Hillfort known as Pitchbury Ramparts' (**101995**) situated in a rural location with agricultural fields to the south and dense woodland to the north. The hillfort offers insights into Iron Age settlement patterns, featuring earthwork boundaries and revealing information about the character and duration of its use. A prominent Iron Age site in the region, although located outside the Study Area of the Project, is the late Iron Age oppidum of Camulodunum (modern-day Colchester). Camulodunum was one of the most prominent Iron Age settlements in south-eastern

Britain and played a pivotal role as a hub for political, economic, and social activities, characterised by substantial fortifications. Other notable Iron Age occupation features include those near Fossetts Lane, Park Lane in Langham, and Holly Tree Farm in Boxted. These sites contribute valuable information about settlement practices, activities, and potential industrial endeavours during the late pre-Roman Iron Age.

2.2.27 During the Roman period Camulodunum played a central role as a colonia and the capital of Roman Britain. The Order Limits intersect the hinterland of Roman Colchester, unveiling a rich archaeological heritage. Section D encompasses various Roman assets, including two scheduled monuments and numerous non-designated sites catalogued by the Essex HER. Among these, the remains of a Roman road, 'Stane Street', stand out, connecting Colchester to Coggeshall and highlighting the advanced road network established during this period. The area near Great Tey/Marks Tey/Little Tey reveals a Roman villa (**1013516**), a scheduled monument of high value, providing insights into Roman lifestyles. Excavations at another scheduled monument, Court Knoll (**1003757**), situated near Great Horkesley/Little Horkesley/West Bergholt, provided evidence of Romano-British occupation. The site potentially continued in use, or was later reused, during the medieval period, possibly as a manor. Additionally, Romano-British artefacts, pottery, and structural remnants from across the region contribute to our understanding of occupation and activities. The Romano-British period assets within Section D are diverse, ranging from roadways and villas to earthworks and burials.

2.2.28 During the early medieval period the North Essex claylands and North Thames Basin became home to a relatively dense population of Saxon settlers. This era, although limited in archaeological visibility, witnessed the establishment of a distinct settlement pattern by the late 11th century as evidenced by entries in the Domesday Book of 1086. This documented settlements like Fordham, Wormingford, West Bergholt, Aldham, Stanway, Great and Little Tey, offering a glimpse into the settlement pattern of the region in this period. These settlements reveal an agricultural and pastoral economy centred around dispersed settlements and intricate field systems. Section D may not have direct representations of the early medieval period, but many present-day villages, hamlets, and churches likely trace their origins to this era.

2.2.29 Evidence for the medieval period emphasizes the continuity of settlement patterns and agricultural practices. This period is represented through dispersed settlements, mixed farming, and archaeological evidence such as charcoal-rich pits and medieval pottery sherds. Notable structures, including Grade I listed churches such as 'Church Of All Saints' (**1222737**) and 'Church Of St Mary Wiston' (**1351854**) contribute to the understanding of the medieval landscape. The 'Medieval Moat at Marks Tey Hall' (**1477794**) is a scheduled monument, located south of Marks Tey. This well-preserved site encompasses the surviving arms of a rectangular moat encircling Marks Tey Hall. The moated site not only provides valuable archaeological and paleoenvironmental insights but also has a documented history tracing the lineage of the Tey family and the site's evolution over centuries. Its setting, intertwined with other structures, adds to its historical significance.

2.2.30 The post medieval period in Section D is characterised by notable changes in transportation, communication, and drainage, leaving a lasting imprint on the landscape. Noteworthy was the development of the agricultural sector, which led to the expansion of established medieval settlements, driven by intensified farming practices. Evidence for the impact of this beyond the settlements themselves is demonstrated at Marks Tey, through the scheduled monument 'Circular Brick Kilns at W H Collier Brick and Tile Works' (**1020999**). This industrial site, created in 1863,

consists of two circular kilns and their associated brick working floor, offering valuable insights into both 19th-century brick manufacturing and indirect evidence for the expansion of settlements and industry as this drove the demand for bricks. The previous rural character of the area was however preserved, featuring scattered villages, hamlets, and farmsteads surrounded by enclosed field systems. The post medieval assets broadly comprise listed buildings, conservation areas, non-designated buildings, excavated archaeological features and findspots, many of which represent this intensification of farming activity within Section D during this period.

2.2.31 In the modern period the assets within Section D include WWII remains and infrastructure developments. The scheduled 'World War II Eastern Command Line at Chappel Viaduct' (**1020687**) demonstrates various defensive structures strategically positioned around the Chappel Viaduct, designed to act as a stop line in event of invasion. The Boxted WWII Airfield (**4063**) provides evidence of the operational history during World War II, with remnants of runways and perimeter tracks still visible. Other World War II assets include pillboxes, an ammunition shelter, anti-tank rails, and road barriers, contributing to the broader system of Eastern Command Line defences. Notable is the 'Road Barrier / Anti-Tank Pimple, New Road, Fordstreet' (**4042**), marked by a unique pyramid-shaped anti-tank pimple.

Section E - Braintree District Council

2.2.32 The designated heritage assets of Section E comprise: ten scheduled monuments; three registered park and gardens; 203 scoped in listed buildings, and six conservation areas. There are 160 non-designated heritage assets identified in Section E broadly comprising of findspots, moated sites, farmsteads, cropmarks, geophysical anomalies, parkland, earthworks and WWII infrastructure associated with Royal Air Force (RAF) Rivenhall.

2.2.33 The cultural heritage resource of Section E is distributed throughout its bounds and is representative of human activity following the retreat of the ice as the Late Devensian glaciation came to an end, through to WWII in the 20th century. Findspots of Upper Palaeolithic and Mesolithic flintwork indicate human communities of hunter-gatherers crossed the land bridge which connected the British Isles to mainland Europe and followed the retreating ice and tundra conditions northwards. These communities left very little physical evidence of their existence other than their stone tool industries, but the distribution of the worked flint suggests these hunter-gatherers exploited the river valleys for their resources and as routes through the landscape. The Neolithic period is represented by more widespread and concentrated lithic scatters likely reflecting dispersed human activity as the population grew following the introduction of farming. The scheduled monument of a Neolithic long mortuary enclosure and later Bronze Age round barrow (**1017230**) in the floodplain of the river Blackwater further suggests the presence of possible tribal boundaries or a claim to the tenure over the landscape. The Bronze Age is further represented by scatters of pottery, tools and flintwork but excavated pits and ditches suggest the intensification of farming and settlement resulting in the physical manipulation of the landscape. The cropmarks of several further potential barrow sites (burial mounds) are also recorded in Section E and would likely have been understood as an ancestral claim of tenure over the landscape and its resources. The Iron Age saw further population increases, with an intensification of farming and settlement growth as has been identified through archaeological investigations within Section E.

2.2.34 The Romano-British period saw the continued occupation of some farmsteads and settlements, the abandonment of others and the founding of larger settlements. High-status villa sites also appear for the first time in this period such as the scheduled monument of 'Roman villa, Anglo-Saxon hall, cemetery and church site, around and to the north and east of St Mary and All Saints Church' (**1013831**). The villa complex comprised at least four buildings, associated ancillary structures and features and a footpath which later became the focus of an early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) cemetery and a church. Elsewhere across Section E, the Romano-British period is represented by excavated remains, findspots comprising metalwork, coins, pottery and building material that in places are concentrated enough to likely represent potential settlement locations. One such concentration, for example, has been identified through archaeological investigations at the scheduled monument of Cressing Temple (**1002122**).

2.2.35 The early medieval period in Section E is represented by two scheduled monuments including the 'Roman villa, Anglo-Saxon hall, cemetery and church site, around and to the north and east of St Mary and All Saints Church' (**1013831**) mentioned above, and the 'cemetery 150 m east of Easterford Mill' (**1013515**). Such activity is suggestive of nearby early medieval settlement activity. The presence of a more nucleated settlement pattern in the early medieval period is reflected by the dozens of towns, villages and hamlets recorded by the Domesday Book of 1086. Elsewhere across Section E, the early medieval period is represented by activity including early medieval (late Anglo-Saxon to Saxo-Norman) remains associated with the moat of the Anglo-Saxon manor at Cressing Temple (**1002122**), building fabric within medieval period ecclesiastical buildings such as the Church of St. Etheldreda (**1147914**), and the foundations of the 'Church of St Mary and All Saints' (**1169594**). These assets are also suggestive of nearby settlement and burial activity.

2.2.36 The medieval period within Section E is represented by five scheduled monuments including 'Coggeshall Abbey' (**1018865**), Cressing Temple (**1002122**), 'Blunts Hall ringwork' (**1012098**), 'Great Loyes moated site and fishpond' (**1008979**), and the 'Moated site and two fishponds at Black Notley churchyard, 20 m east of St Peter's and St Paul's Church' (**1013763**). In broad terms these scheduled monuments represent a heavy ecclesiastical presence within Section E in the medieval period. This is best demonstrated by the presence of Coggeshall Abbey and a number of further church complexes. Cressing Temple is of particular note as the location of a medieval chapel and moat associated with the Knights Templars, recorded as the first recorded settlement of the Knights Templar in the UK. This reflects the huge influence of the Church over the medieval landscape and the surrounding population. A number of moated manorial sites, farmstead complexes, and settlement centres have also been identified dating to the medieval period. The numerous moated sites in the area likely represent a network of manorial sites which defined the economic, social, and administrative organisation of rural life. This includes the registered park and garden (**1000341**) of Faulkbourne Hall (**1337782**) with 16th century origins underlying the current 19th century gardens. The manorial system evolved as a result of the distribution of English land among the Norman nobility post 1066. Land was the primary source of wealth and power, and King William I granted vast estates to his loyal followers, who in turn became lords of these manors. The lord of the manor had the authority to administer justice through the manorial court, manage the estate's resources, and demand labour and services from the peasants. Manor houses were also a symbol of authority and status within the manor. The medieval period also saw the establishment of new settlements and the expansion of numerous settlements identified in the Domesday Book, but some such as

Faulkbourne (**5018**) fell out of use and were later deserted. The medieval period is also represented by defensive fortifications such as the scheduled monument of 'Blunts Hall ringwork' (**1012098**) overlooking the river Brain.

2.2.37 The post medieval period within Section E is characterised by the continued use of manorial hall and farmstead complex locations, and the introduction of more large-scale infrastructure. This was principally for transport, communication and drainage, alongside the continued agricultural development and management of the landscape through more industrial level activities such as mill houses, such as 'Pointwell Mill House' (**1170230**). The post medieval assets broadly comprise of listed buildings, conservation areas, non-designated buildings, excavated archaeological features and findspots, many of which represent more intensive farming activity within Section E during this period. The increasingly industrialised farming activity, with its links to wider markets and greater demand provided by access to the rail network, required more labour, which in turn led to the urban expansion of many surrounding settlements.

2.2.38 The modern period within Section E is characterised by an increase in industrial infrastructure, the advent of military sites and the continued agricultural and industrial management of the landscape. Silver End 'model village' (**CA1**) dates to this period and was constructed between 1926 and 1932 to provide accommodation and amenities for the workforce of Crittalls Manufacturing Company Ltd., 90% of whom were disabled ex-servicemen. The remaining modern period asset of particular note is RAF Rivenhall (**5239**) constructed by the United States Army Air Forces (USAAF) and opened in 1942 during the height of WWII. The base was used by both the RAF and USAAF for various fighter command and bomber command units during the war, after which the base remained as a reserve base until 1956 when it was finally closed. Some of the land associated with the base was then leased to the Marconi Company. The northern half of the airfield has since become Bradwell Quarry.

Section F - Chelmsford City Council

2.2.39 The designated heritage assets of Section F comprise: six scheduled monuments; two registered parks and gardens; 212 scoped in listed buildings, and six conservation areas. There are 177 non-designated heritage assets identified in Section F comprising findspots, moated sites, farmsteads, funerary activity, cropmarks, geophysical anomalies, earthworks and military assets (dating from WWI, WWII and the Cold War). Also, there are 31 Project identified cropmarks and 223 historic map features including ponds, historical hedgerows, former woods, orchards, railway lines and parish boundaries.

2.2.40 The cultural heritage resource of Section F is distributed throughout its bounds and is representative of human activity following the retreat of the ice as the Late Devensian glaciation came to an end, through to the Cold War. Findspots of Upper Palaeolithic and Mesolithic flintwork indicate human communities of hunter-gatherers crossed the land bridge which connected the British Isles to mainland Europe and followed the retreating ice and tundra conditions northwards. These communities left very little physical evidence of their existence other than their stone tool industries, but the distribution of worked flints suggests these hunter-gatherers exploited the river valleys for their resources and as routes through the landscape. The Neolithic period is represented by concentrated lithics as well as a pit, hearth and postholes, likely reflecting dispersed human activity as the population grew following the introduction of farming. The Bronze Age represents a time of farming intensification resulting in

further physical manipulation of the landscape. The Bronze Age is largely represented within Section F by scatters of pottery and flintwork as well as cropmarks of a possible ploughed out barrow and linear features (**6010**) within a field south of Mashbury Road. The barrows in this period would likely have been understood as an ancestral claim of tenure over the landscape and its resources, with the potential to also highlight tribal boundaries. The Iron Age saw further population increase, the intensification of farming and the establishment of villages as identified through archaeological investigations within Section F. The principal example Iron Age activity within Section F is the scheduled monument of 'Settlement Site at Ash Tree Corner' (**1002140**) which forms part of an extensive pre-Belgic, Belgic and Romano-British settlement located on the slopes of the Chelmer Valley.

2.2.41 The Romano-British period saw the continued occupation of some farmsteads and settlements such as at Ash Tree Corner outlined above, and the abandonment of others. High-status villa sites also first appear in this period a number of which have been identified within Section F, such as the scheduled monument of 'Roman Villa 200 m east of Howletts' (**1011809**). This villa complex is visible as cropmarks and comprise of buried archaeological features and deposits including building foundations, pits, and ditches. There is also another scheduled villa (**1008895**) and associated buildings and field boundaries, located 985 m to the west of the Order Limits within the southern part of the Section. The finds recovered from this monument, and the layout of the buildings, shows that the villa was a high-status residence. Elsewhere across Section F, the Romano-British period is represented by excavated remains, findspots comprising metalwork, coins, pottery and building material, road networks, as well as funerary and religious activity. Some examples of this within Section F include a Romano-British cemetery, evidenced by cremation urns (**6080**), a temple at Stacey's Farm (**6062**), and part of a Roman road found during archaeological investigations in 1959 (**6081**).

2.2.42 No early medieval records have been recorded by the HER within Section F. However, numerous settlements recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086 are located within Section F and are suggestive of these settlements being present during this period prior to the Norman Conquest.

2.2.43 The medieval period within Section F is represented by three scheduled monuments including 'Gubbion's Hall moated site' (**1016802**), 'Barn near King John's Place' (**1002166**), and a moated site known as 'Franklin's Island' (**1017002**). In broad terms these scheduled monuments represent a number of moated sites within Section F which likely represent a network of manorial sites which defined the economic, social, and administrative organisation of rural life. The manorial system evolved as a result of the distribution of English land among the Norman nobility post 1066. Land was the primary source of wealth and power, and King William I granted vast estates to his loyal followers, who in turn became lords of these manors. The lord of the manor had the authority to administer justice through the manorial court, manage the estate's resources, and demand labour and services from the peasants. Manor houses were also a symbol of authority and status within the manor. The medieval period also saw the establishment of new settlements and the expansion of numerous settlements identified in the Domesday Book. A number of farmstead complexes, and settlement centres have also been identified dating to the medieval period within Section F. Parish boundaries dating to this period have also been identified, including Border Wood (**6017**), an ancient, semi-natural linear woodland containing a large ditch and bank. A heavy ecclesiastical presence within Section F in the medieval period is also demonstrated by the presence of 10 churches, such as the Grade I listed Church of St. Mary the Virgin (**1171104**). This reflects the huge influence of the Church over the medieval landscape and the surrounding population.

2.2.44 The post medieval period within Section F is characterised by the continued use of manorial hall and farmstead complex locations, and the introduction of more large-scale infrastructure. This was principally for transport, communication and drainage, alongside the continued agricultural development and management of the landscape through more industrial level activities such as mill houses, such as the roundhouse of a post mill (**6147**) located at the southern limits of Chatham Green. The post medieval assets broadly comprise of listed buildings, conservation areas, registered parks and gardens, non-designated buildings, excavated archaeological features and findspots, many of which represent more intensive farming activity within Section F during this period. The increasingly industrialised farming activity, with its links to wider markets and greater demand provided by access to the rail network, required more labour, which in turn led to the urban expansion of many surrounding settlements.

2.2.45 The modern period within Section F is characterised by an increase in industrial infrastructure, the advent of WWI, WWII and Cold War military sites and the continued agricultural and industrial management of the landscape. Good examples of military installations within Section F of this period include, a WWI Second Class Royal Flying Corps night landing ground was located at Broomfield Court, Chelmsford (**6011**), an ammunition shelter (**6087**) to the south-east of Great Leighs, an Auxiliary Unit Operational Base to the south of Great Leighs (**6088**), a number of WWII pillbox and floodlight locations, and also a Cold War nuclear monitoring post (**6089**) north of Little Waltham.

Section G - Brentwood Borough Council and Basildon Borough Council (and part of Chelmsford City Council)

2.2.46 The designated heritage assets within Section G comprise: five scheduled monuments; one registered parks and gardens; 92 scoped in listed buildings; and nine conservation areas. There are 49 HER non-designated heritage assets comprising of: findspots, moated sites, cropmarks, assets identified from documentary/ cartographic sources, earthworks, settlements, a fishpond, railway crossings, a Roman road and 20th century military assets. Also, there are 21 Project identified cropmarks and 117 historic map features including ponds, historical hedgerows, former woods, orchards, old gravel pit, railway lines and parish boundaries.

2.2.47 The cultural heritage resource is scattered throughout the Section and represents activity from the prehistoric period to the modern era. There are several undated features which, if they were to be archaeologically investigated, could reveal their date and character. The prehistoric period is underrepresented in Section G, for both designated and non-designated. This is likely due to lack of investigation and recording of heritage assets from the period rather than reflective of an absence across Section G. In fact, it is likely that Section G hold similar archaeological remains for this period as in other sections in Essex. The known prehistoric assets include: two Mesolithic flint hand axes, a Neolithic hand axe, the scheduled remains of two Bronze Age bowl barrows, including urns, and an Iron Age urnfield at Nosey Woods (**1019485**). This was a multi-phase scheduled monument and appears in most of the time periods and is located close to Billericay, approximately 2.3 km to the east of the Order Limits.

2.2.48 The Roman period is also underrepresented in this Section, although the assets that have been identified do suggest that there is settlement and other activity within this area. This is likely due to lack of investigation and recording of heritage assets from the period rather than reflective of an absence across Section G. Further investigation, partially where the Roman road (**7032**), which cuts across the Order Limits, could reveal more previously unrecorded archaeological remains from this time period. The scheduled remains at Nosey Woods (**1019485**) includes an urnfield. Burnt material was found close to the cemetery suggesting that cremations were happening in situ, or the pyre remains were interred with the burial.

2.2.49 No early medieval records have been recorded within the Order Limits or Study Area for Section G. There are, however, numerous settlements recorded in the Domesday Book within the Section indicating a strong Anglo-Saxon presence in the area prior to the Norman Conquest. The medieval period is represented across the Section mainly by settlements, most of which have continued on into the modern period. This includes heritage assets such as listed buildings, scheduled monuments, fishpond, moats and documentary or cartographic evidence. Some of the conservation areas began within this time period. The medieval period is rich in assets which show that this area of Essex was thriving during this time. The setting of the majority of the built assets have retained their historical setting, if only slightly altered which makes a considerable contribution to the value of the assets.

2.2.50 The post medieval period is well represented, mainly by settlements (and assets connected with them) some of which show continuation from the medieval period. This includes conservation areas, listed buildings, archaeological remains, findspots and documentary or cartographic evidence. The setting of the majority of the built assets have retained their historical setting, if only slightly altered which makes a considerable contribution to the value of the assets. Non-designated cropmarks of non-extant field boundaries show that the land has altered since this time by the creation or larger fields by the development of modern farming techniques. These assets add to local historical knowledge of how the land was worked during this time period.

2.2.51 The modern period for Section G comprises assets from WWI and WWII. These aid in the understand where of there were certain critical or important junctions, roads etc. Nosey Woods (**1019485**) contains WWI slit trenches. These are a rare survival and are well preserved. The asset was also used during WWI, at this time for ammunition storage.

2.2.52 The assets with uncertain date are mainly represented by cropmarks which offer a variety of hints as to what they could be and from what time period they are from. Once these assets have been archaeological examined, they function and date can, within reason, be established but until then they are unknown, and no conclusions can be made.

Section H - Thurrock Council

2.2.53 The designated heritage assets of Section H comprise: 11 scheduled monuments; 65 scoped in listed buildings; and four conservation areas. There are 105 non-designated heritage assets identified in Section H comprising excavated remains, findspots, a moated site, railways, cropmarks, Roman roads, railways, buildings, earthworks and 20th century military assets. Also, there are 11 Project identified cropmarks and 59 historic map features including ponds, historical hedgerows, former woods, orchards, old gravel pit, railway lines and parish boundaries.

2.2.54 The cultural heritage resource of Section H is distributed throughout its bounds and is representative of human activity following the retreat of the ice as the Late Devensian glaciation came to an end, through to the Second World War in the middle of the 20th century. Findspots of Upper Palaeolithic and Mesolithic flintwork, including Upper Palaeolithic artefacts of the Chellean lithic industry (**8003**) found on Saffron Garden Farm, indicate human communities of hunter-gatherers crossed the land bridge which connected the British Isles to mainland Europe and followed the retreating ice and tundra conditions northwards. These communities left very little physical evidence of their existence other than their stone tool industries, but the distribution of the flintworks suggests these hunter-gatherers exploited the river valleys for their resources and as routes through the landscape.

2.2.55 The Neolithic period of Section H is dominated by the scheduled monument 'Causewayed enclosure and Anglo-Saxon cemetery 500 m ENE of Heath Place' (**1009286**). The causewayed enclosure comprises three circular ditches, interrupted by irregular causeways, c. 160 m in diameter, which became the focus Iron Age occupation and at least five Anglo-Saxon round barrows. Elsewhere, the Neolithic is largely represented by more widespread and concentrated lithic scatters and sparse archaeological remains, likely reflecting dispersed human activity as the population grew following the introduction of farming.

2.2.56 The Bronze Age is extremely well represented in Section H and the assets include two scheduled monuments comprising: a 'Springfield style enclosure and Iron Age enclosures south of Hill House, Baker Street' (**1009287**), which comprises an external ditch, c. 70 m in diameter, with an entrance and traces of a circular building and pits within; and the 'Crop mark complex, Orsett' (**1002134**), which is multiperiod asset spanning from the Bronze Age to the Roman period, but dominated by Bronze Age remains comprising roundhouses, associated features and a round barrow. Investigation of the multi-period palimpsest of archaeological remains west of Mucking identified three phases of Bronze Age activity, including a large ring ditch, 38 m in diameter with internal buildings, fences, pits, cremations, and a sunken-floor structure and another Springfield enclosure: the South Rings enclosure (**8059**), which comprised two concentric ditches 4 m wide by 1.5 m with an external diameter of 75 m enclosing an area of 0.44 ha. Elsewhere the Bronze Age is represented but further archaeological remains, artefact scatters, findspots and a hoard of five Late Bronze Age middle Bronze Age rapiers and palstaves (**8119**). The greater visibility of the Bronze Age in the archaeological record likely reflects population growth and shift to a more sedentary existence reflecting the intensification of farming, whilst the presence of funerary and ceremonial monuments suggests organised and likely stratified communities.

2.2.57 The scheduled monuments 'Springfield style enclosure and Iron Age enclosures south of Hill House, Baker Street' (**1009287**) and 'Crop mark complex, Orsett' (**1002134**) remained in use in the early Iron Age, whilst the scheduled monument 'Causewayed enclosure and Anglo-Saxon cemetery 500 m ENE of Heath Place' (**1009286**) became the focus of a middle Iron Age enclosed settlement. The archaeological palimpsest at Mucking was greatly contributed to in the Iron Age, whilst elsewhere in Section H the period is represented by further archaeological remains, cropmarks, and artefact scatters and findspots.

2.2.58 The Romano-British period in Section H is represented by archaeological remains identified at the scheduled 'Crop mark complex, Orsett' (**1002134**) and at Mucking where buildings, a cemetery, a double ditched enclosure, further enclosures, granaries, metalworking, a mortuary enclosure, pottery kilns and trackways were all

recorded. Elsewhere in Section H the period is represented by further archaeological remains including a settlement site on the East Tilbury Foreshore on the banks of the river Thames (**8154**), cropmarks, and artefact scatters and findspots.

2.2.59 The early medieval period in Section H is represented by the more nucleated settlement pattern of dozens of towns, villages and hamlets recorded by the Domesday Book of 1086. Elsewhere within the Section, the scheduled monument 'Causewayed enclosure and Anglo-Saxon cemetery 500 m ENE of Heath Place' (**1009286**) includes five large round barrows two of which have been excavated revealing Saxon inhumations in wooden coffins; whilst a large amount of substantial sized pits which are likely to be early Saxon grubenhaus are recorded at the scheduled monument 'Crop mark complex, Orsett' (**1002134**). The Mucking palimpsest site was also the focus of Anglo-Saxon activity with evidence of buildings including grubenhaus, inhumations, cremations, metalworking and enclosures has been recorded. Elsewhere in Section H the period is represented by cropmarks, and artefact scatters and findspots.

2.2.60 The medieval period is represented in Section H by archaeological remains comprising evidence of domestic activity, agricultural practice and scatters and findspots of pottery and metalwork. There are as well, several churches and a moated site dating to the medieval period as well as settlement centres that have medieval origins. There are nine Grade I and Grade II* medieval churches within the 3 km Study Area, reflecting the influence of the Church over the medieval landscape and the human population therein. The moated site likely represents an element of a network of manorial sites which defined the economic, social, and administrative organisation of rural life. The manorial system evolved as a result of the distribution of English land among the Norman nobility. Land was the primary source of wealth and power, and the king granted vast estates to his loyal followers, who in turn became lords of these manors. The lord of the manor had the authority to administer justice through the manorial court, manage the estate's resources, and demand labour and services from the peasants. His residence, the manor house, was a symbol of his authority and status within the manor. The medieval period also saw the establishment of new settlements and the expansion of numerous settlements identified in the Domesday Book. Elsewhere in Section H there are several more listed medieval buildings and two scheduled monuments comprising: 'Bishop Bonner's Palace' (**1002196**), which comprises the remains of a circular enclosure surrounded by a ditch c. 50ft wide, possibly indicating the presence of a moat at the site said to have been the residence of the Bishop of London; 'Dene holes in Hangman's Wood' (**1002156**), which comprises several shafts up to 25 m deep each with three side chambers.

2.2.61 The post medieval period within Section H is characterised by the introduction of maritime military defences, large-scale infrastructure, principally for transport, communication, and drainage, alongside the continued agricultural development and management of the landscape. The post medieval assets comprise listed buildings, conservation areas, non-designated buildings, excavated archaeological features and finds derived from metal detector and field walking surveys. The increasingly industrialised farming industry, with its links to wider markets and greater demand provided by access to the rail network, required more labour, which in turn led to the urban expansion of many settlements. The majority of the listed buildings of Section H are of post medieval date with the majority of these being farmhouses and associated barns and cottages, reflecting the intensification of the farming industry. There are also, however, a few country houses, public houses and seven scheduled monuments. The monuments comprise 'Earthworks near church, West Tilbury'

(**1002199**); ‘East Tilbury Battery’ (**1013880**) built in 1889 to 1890 to support Coalhouse Fort (**1013943**) with long-range fire; ‘Coalhouse Fort battery and artillery defences’ (**1013943**), which the foundations of a Henrician blockhouse coastal battery, a Victorian late 19th century fort, a late 19th century Quick-Firer battery and a low-level radar tower dating from World War II.

3. Baseline

3.1 Introduction

3.1.1 This desk-based assessment outlines the current baseline understanding of the Project's Historic Environment. The findings of the assessment are presented from Section A in the north to Section H in the south and by chronological order.

3.1.2 To aid navigation through the following sections, each Project Section (Sections A to H) is presented using a consistent chronological structure. For each section, the archaeological and historical baseline is organised under the following period headings:

- Prehistoric
- Roman
- Early Medieval
- Medieval
- Post Medieval
- Modern
- Undated.

3.2 Section A: South Norfolk Council

3.2.1 Known non-designated heritage assets and conservation areas identified in this Baseline Report are referenced using a consistent Project specific identification number. The preferred identification number from the originating organisations is provided in a gazetteer (Document reference – 6.11.A1 Annex B - Gazetteers) that accompanies this Baseline Report for cross reference. Designated assets are referenced by their National Heritage List Entry numbers. Descriptions of the heritage assets are provided in this Baseline Report, Section A.

Location

3.2.2 Section A is in the County of Norfolk and wholly within the district of South Norfolk, although the 3 km Study Area extends into the districts of North Norfolk and Breckland. The Project connects in the north at the existing Norwich Main Substation c. 2.4 km south of Norwich and c. 600 m south-west of the village of Dunston. From its northern limit, Section A heads in a generally south-south-west direction, by-passing the settlements of Mulbarton, Tacolneston, Shelfanger and Bressingham before passing across the county border with Suffolk in the Waveney river valley, approximately 2.4 km west of the market town of Diss. Section A accounts for approximately 29 km of the overall Project length.

Topography

3.2.3 The topography of Section A is characterised by the Tas river valley and its tributaries to the east of the Project and by a plateau of higher land to the west. From its northern limit at the existing Norwich Main Substation (35 m above Ordnance Datum (aOD)), the Project crosses a gently undulating landscape climbing to a high point of 45 m aOD c. 1 km west-north-west of Flordon. From this point the Project crosses a tributary of the Tass at 25 m aOD; the Project then climbs again and passes through and undulating landscape with a high point of 55 m aOD south-east of Tacolneston. The Project then crosses the Tas river valley at 26 m aOD before following higher ground to south-east of Shelfanger at 48 m aOD where it crosses a tributary of the Waveney river valley at 33 m aOD. The Project again climbs to 52 m aOD north-east of Bressingham before descending to the Waveney Valley and the County border at 25 m aOD.

3.2.4 The topography of Section A has been shaped by the Tas and Waveney valleys, which have formed as natural drainage channels for the higher, plateaued land around them. This has created a gently undulating landscape of higher ground marked by dry and wet valleys. The Tass flows north towards Norwich where it feeds into the Yare, whilst the Waveney flows generally eastwards before turning north-west of Lowestoft and feeding into the Yare west of Yarmouth.

Geology

3.2.5 The solid geology of Section A consists entirely of chalk of the Lewes Nodular, Seaford, Newhaven, Culver, and Portsdown Chalk Formations. For the most part, the superficial deposits comprise chalky till of the Lowestoft Formation with sporadic patches of sand and gravel of the Sheringham Cliffs, Happisburgh Glacigenic and Leet Hill Formations, which largely define the Tass Valley and its tributaries. The southern reaches of the Tass Valley system also include sand and gravel of the Lowestoft Formation, whilst the dry valley tributaries contain superficial head deposits of clay and peat formations. The base of the Tass Valley system contains alluvial clay, silt, sand, and gravel. The Waveney Valley superficial deposits comprise peat, head clay, river terrace sand and gravel, Croxton Member sand and gravel, Ingham Formation sand and gravel and alluvial clay, silt, sand, and gravel.

Historic Landscape Characterisation

3.2.6 The historic landscape character of the Project described in this section of the report is illustrated on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A. The northern limit of the Project north of Swainsthorpe is in National Character Area 84: Mid Norfolk, which is a long-settled agricultural landscape, where arable land is enclosed by winding lanes and hedgerows, interspersed with woodland and heath, and dissected by pastoral river valleys. The remainder of the Project in Section A is in National Character Area 83: South Norfolk and High Suffolk Claylands, which is characterised by a relatively high and predominantly flat clay plateau, incised by numerous small-scale wooded river valleys creating complex slopes (Natural England accessed 17/03/2023).

3.2.7 The South Norfolk landscape is further divided into a series of seven Landscape Types as defined in *South Norfolk Landscape Assessment: Landscape Character Areas of the Rural Policy Area* (LUC, 2006). The northern half of the Project in Section A runs approximately north-east/south-west parallel to the Landscape

Character Area (LCA) A1: The Tas Rural River Valley on higher ground to the north-west. On its route to the west of Tibenham, the Project passes in and out of LCA B1: Tas Tributary Farmland, LCA D1: Wymondham Settled Plateau Farmland, and LCA E1: Ashwellthorpe Plateau Farmland. From Tibenham, the Project passes through LCA E2: Great Moulton Plateau Farmland, LCA B4: Waveney Tributary Farmland, and LCA A5: Waveney Rural River Valley at the County border.

3.2.8 The tributary farmlands (LCA B1 and B4) are characterised by gently undulating landform created by small tributary valleys and are transitional landscapes between the upland plateau and river valley landscapes. There are scattered, small farm woodlands including Ancient Woodland; sparse hedges and hedgerow trees; and a dispersed, evenly distributed settlement pattern of small farmsteads and nucleated villages. The tributaries are elusive, often hidden within the landscape by topography or trees and there is an intricate network of small rural roads often bounded by banks or ditches. The plateau farmlands (LCA D1, E1 and E2) are a distinct flat and elevated landform with large fields of arable monoculture with long views of the district from the plateau edges and across the plateaus. There are mature remnant oak hedgerow trees and straight plateau-top roads with wide grass verges and ditches. The plateaus are sparsely settled with scattered small nucleated and long linear settlements and have isolated churches, moats, and farm ponds.

3.2.9 The Historic Landscape Characterisation (HLC) data supplied by the Norfolk HER (Norfolk Landscape Archaeology/English Heritage, 2009) indicates Section A is dominated by **negligible value** 20th century agricultural enclosure and **low value** 18th to 19th century enclosure. The 18th to 19th century enclosure were part of the 'Georgian Landscape' which was largely the result of agricultural improvements leading to the consolidation and realignment of field boundaries, and the enclosure of marginal lands such as commons and wastes. Improvements in farming practices were also made, such as drainage, manuring, ley crops and crop rotation, and the resulting changes in the field systems covered not only the agricultural central region but also extending into the Fens and Broads. The distribution of these HLC types does not seem to be influenced by the tributary and plateau farmlands LCAs, however, the enclosures on the plateaus tend to be larger. As well as the 18th to 19th century enclosure noted above, the Georgian Landscape is also represented within the Order Limits by **medium value** enclosed meadow (HNF48540, HNF36415, HNF36552, HNF42179), parliamentary fen enclosure (HNF36660) and carr woodland (HNF42177, HNF42178).

3.2.10 The pre-18th century landscape has been very much fragmented and/or incorporated to later landscapes. It is, however, represented within the Order Limits by **medium value** pre-18th century enclosure (HNF48451, HNF48510, HNF48511, HNF42461, HNF41656), Pre-18th century fen enclosure (HNF42143, HNF42144), anciently enclosed grazing marsh (HNF42274), and enclosed common land (HNF48487, HNF40950). Three parcels of **low value** 18th-20th century woodland plantation (HNF32517, HNF32616, HNF36549) are also noted in the Order Limits.

Protected Lanes

3.2.11 A large part of the road network in the East Anglian countryside derives from as early as the medieval period. Some of it possibly existed in early medieval times and it is also possible that some roads and lanes were formed before that. These lanes are part of what was once a network of minor roads and trackways connecting villages, hamlets and scattered farms and cottages. Many were used for agricultural purposes, linking settlements to arable fields, grazing or pasture, heaths and greens; and other

resources such as woodland and coastal marsh. Generally, these roads were not deliberately designed and constructed; written records of the establishment of roads during the medieval period are rare. Instead, they would have started life as trackways without a bearing surface, although often with defined boundaries including hedgerows, ditches and banks. The protected lanes of the Project described in this section of the report are illustrated on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A.

3.2.12 The **low value** single track Heywood Road (**1004**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits between Heywood in the south-east and Winfarthing in the north-west.

3.2.13 The **low value** single track Heywood Road (2) (**1104**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits to the east of Shelfanger.

3.2.14 The **low value** single track The Heywood (**1002**) is of evidential and historical value. It is located between Shelfanger and Burston and is adjacent to the Order Limits for a permanent access route to the south-west of Heywood.

3.2.15 The **low value** single track Back Heywood Road (**1008**) is of evidential and historical value. It is located between Shelfanger and Burston and is just to the north of the Order Limits for a permanent access route to the south-west of Heywood.

3.2.16 The **low value** single track Darrow Road (**1009**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits to the east of Bressingham Common.

Conservation Areas

3.2.17 There are nine conservation areas in Section A and their assessment is presented here arranged north to south.

3.2.18 The **medium value** Stoke Holy Cross Conservation Area (**CA21**) is located on the western edge of the settlement and 1.1 km east-south-east of the northern extent of the Order Limits at the existing Norwich Main Substation. The small conservation area is focused on a Grade II listed **medium value** mill (**1373207**) that is located on a bridge over the Tas river and labelled Stoke Mill (corn) on the first edition OS map of 1882. A mill in Stoke is mentioned in a deed dated 1306, and reference made again in an old record in 1482. The current building on the site dates to 1747, although it was significantly rebuilt in 1853 following a serious fire. In the latter part of the 18th century, it was used to manufacture paper and only later adapted into a flour mill and mustard milling business (SNC, 2012a). Stoke Mill was leased to the Colman family in 1814 and as the business prospered starch and mustard factories were added, as was warehouse and a granary with a school above established by the Colmans. A windmill was added in the early 19th century and by 1845, both it and the mustard mill operated entirely by steam power. The mill complex went in to decline as the requirement for continued expansion could not be accommodated, and so the Colmans moved to new premises in Norwich when the lease expired in 1862. Most of the associated industrial buildings were demolished over the ensuing years with only the ruins of the granary and part of the Blue Warehouse remain in a recognisable form. A Mr Brock bought the mill in 1936 and used it to mix cattle feeds until the 1960s after which its fittings were removed. The ground floor of the mill is now in use as a restaurant while its upper floors remain unused. The conservation area also includes the **medium** value Grade II listed Stoke Mill House (**1169680**) and the undesignated Mill Cottage, which may have been converted from the old mustard factory. The conservation area has both historical value and evidential value as an

example of medieval and post medieval industrial activity in the area. The association with the Colman family and their business contributes to the historical value of the asset.

3.2.19 The setting of the conservation area is informed by its river valley location and by the interrelationships of the listed mill and the other listed and non-designated buildings in the complex. The setting is further informed by the former water courses of mill created to provide power. The approach to the conservation area from the south-west is a key view. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution, but due to the local topography, and development, mature copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.20 The **medium value** Mulbarton Conservation Area (**CA52**) covers the northern third of Mulbarton, 680 m west of the Order Limits. The conservation area covers a large green, or common, defined by common edge settlement, which is an important medieval and post medieval settlement form characteristic of Norfolk and Suffolk (SNC 2017) and contributes to the evidential and historical value of the asset. The triangular high ground of the common, containing grassland and clumps of trees, is defined by The Common to the north-east, The Common (Lower) to the south and the B1113 Norwich Road to the north-west. A large pond surrounded by houses in the main part of the village at the northern apex of the common is a key focal point adjacent to the medieval Grade II* listed Church of St Mary Magdalen church. Farmland to the to the north-west and north-east provided a strong rural character, but the later 20th century development of Mulbarton lies to the south.

3.2.21 The medieval church is the only building of the period, but the moat associated with the Grade II listed early 17th century Old Hall (**1050700**) support a medieval date for the establishment of The Common. Much of the development along The Common and Norwich Road dates to the post medieval period, although there has been some minor 20th century infill development; whilst development along The Common (Lower) almost entirely of 20th century date, a notable exception being the Grade II listed 18th century Mulbarton Hall.

3.2.22 Key views of the conservation area are on the approaches along Norwich Road to the north and south-west and along Rectory Lane to the south-east; across the green from the defining throughfares; and from within the common where glimpses of farmland, particularly to the north-west, are framed by mature trees and common edge buildings.

3.2.23 The setting of the conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to there being no identified key views to the east and screening in the intervening landscape by development and mature tree lined hedgerows, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.24 The **medium value** Shotesham Conservation Area (**CA53**) comprises two elements arranged to the east and west of the Shotesham Beck, a small tributary of the Tas river. The eastern half of the conservation area is focused on the village of Shotesham and arranged around Brooke Road, The Street and Rodger's Lane. At its closest, the eastern half of the conservation area is 2.9 km east of the Order Limits, and as its setting does not extend to the Order Limits, it is not discussed further.

3.2.25 The western half of the conservation area lies 300 m to the west of the eastern half and at its closest, 1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits. The western half of the conservation area encompasses Shotesham Park; a 'designed' landscape of open

parkland dotted with trees, enclosed by dense belts of woodland, and centred on the Grade I listed Shotesham Hall (**1304783**) and associated Grade II listed assets. The conservation area also includes the Grade II listed The Mill House (**1304779**) to the north, and the non-designated assets East Keeper's Cottage on Keeper's Road, The Lodge on Mill Lane, and Park Farm on Norwich Road. The park, which is not a registered park and garden, is a landscape in the style of Capability Brown intended for the grazing of deer, for riding and walking, and to provide carefully designed approaches to, and views from, Shotesham Hall. Today, much of the tree cover survives but the open land now serves as horse paddocks and agricultural land (SNC 2018). The conservation area has evidential and historical value derived from the surviving elements of the landscaped park and the listed and non-designated buildings within the conservation area that contribute to the understanding of this asset as a designed landscape.

3.2.26 The setting of the park is informed by the interrelationships between the designated and non-designated built assets within and views to and from the park's focal point, the hall at its centre. The dense belt of woodland largely encompassing the park allowing for only very occasional glimpses of the rural landscape beyond and emphasising its insular nature. The setting of the conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the mature woodland belt and development, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.27 The **medium value** Tacolneston Conservation Area (**CA19**) encompasses the northern third of the linear settlement, which covers the historic core of the village as recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The Order Limits is 430 m to the west at its closest point. The conservation area has two foci, the southern of which includes the Grade II* listed Manor Farmhouse, the Grade II Pelican Inn, several other Grade II listed buildings and the non-designated Tacolneston Primary School at its southern limit. Except for single properties to the north and south of Hall Road at its intersection with the B1113 Norwich Road, the buildings of this section of the conservation area are arranged on the south-eastern flank of Norwich Road with the north-western flank of the road lined by a woodland belt defining the south-eastern limit of Tacolneston Park, which is associated with Tacolneston Hall 570 m to the north-west. The northern focus of the conservation area is centred on the Grade I listed Church of All Saints, just to the north-west of the Norwich Road - Hurn Lane intersection. The Grade II* listed Old Hall and associated Grade II assets is located on the southern flank of Norwich Road opposite the church. The conservation area has historical and evidential value as an example of a linear settlement with good time-depth.

3.2.28 The setting of the conservation area is informed by views along Norwich Road including the designated buildings as well as non-designated buildings the majority of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the interrelationships between the built environment and its relationship with the rural landscape. The significance of the rural landscape is emphasised by the mid-section of conservation area between the two foci, which provides clear, open views of farmland to the north and south. Further views of the rural landscape are experienced as the conservation area is exited along Norwich Road to the north and Hurn Lane to the east. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the view of the Project from Hurn Lane, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.29 The **medium value** Forncett Conservation Area (**CA23**) is arranged linearly along Low Road on the western flank of the Tas Valley linking Forncett St Mary in the north with Forncett St Peter in the south. The Order Limits is 610 m to the west of Forncett St Mary at its closest point. The buildings of the conservation area are largely on the higher, western flank of Low Road with the eastern limit of the conservation area marking the limit of the floodplain. Exceptions to this are at the northern and southern limits of the conservation area where the Tas meanders away from the villages. The bends in Low Road, with trees and hedges, only enable two or three buildings to be seen at any one time in a series of individual building groups. These typically comprised a farmhouse with barn and outbuildings, separated from one another by fields, hedges, and tracks. More recently, these gaps have seen modern infill development. The character of the village is still determined more by the relationship of buildings to the landscape and trees, than to one another. A church stands at end of the conservation area, each set back from the road largely screened by trees, which limits their effect. At either end also is a large house in spacious grounds: the Old Rectory in St Peter's and Forncett Manor, originally built as a rectory, in St. Mary's. But again, their position and abundant trees screen them from the road (SNC 2021a). The conservation area has historical and evidential value as an example of a dispersed linear settlement.

3.2.30 The setting of the conservation area is informed by the topography and agricultural history of the Tas Valley, and its sinuous morphology as it hugs the valley side. The setting is also informed by the Grade II listed buildings which are scatter throughout the conservation area and by the Grade I church to the north and south. The roadside development is largely one plot deep and so views of agricultural land to the east and west are open and clear emphasising its significance. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the topography of the Tas Valley, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.31 The **medium value** Winfarthing Conservation Area (**CA20**) encompasses the historic core of the village, extending from the intersection of the B1077 Short Green and Hall Road in the north to the primary school on the B1077 The Street in the south and eastwards along Church Lane (SNC 2021b). There is limited small-scale residential development to the north and south of the conservation area. At its closest, the conservation area is 370 m to the west of the Order Limits. The historic buildings, except for the medieval Grade I listed Church of St Mary, and the 19th century Grade II listed Church Hill Farmhouse are plastered/rendered 17th century timber frame farmhouses and cottages with either pantile or thatched roofs. The conservation area has historical and evidential value as an example of a linear settlement containing a small, nucleated core focused on the church.

3.2.32 The setting of the conservation area is informed by views of its historic buildings in key positions, the positive contribution of trees and natural spaces and the largely sympathetic modern infill development. The Street is itself a linear development of single plot frontages with a few historic buildings located along its length with infill development. The subtle curves of The Street and the secluded areas around the Church and Church Lane, help to create several interesting and varied internal views shaped and enhanced by mature trees, hedges, and walls. Church Lane is more intimate, with an informal group of historic buildings set amongst mature trees and open green spaces. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. Views out of conservation area to the agricultural land beyond are limited and the view to the Project in the east is largely screened or interrupted by tree growth and by mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries. There are, however, more open views to the east from the church

graveyard and so pylon tops may be visible above the intermittent treeline. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.33 The **medium value** Gissing Conservation Area (**CA54**) encompasses two separate areas of settlement with one to the north-west clustered around Upper Street and the other to the south-east focused on Lower Street. The intervening landscape and that to the south is included in the conservation area as it constitutes the remains of the former parkland of the old hall, which was demolished in c. 1700 (SNC 2021c). Gissing is located 3 km east of Winfarthing and at its closest is 1.9 km east of an Order Limits access road with the main working area 2.2 km to the west. The cluster of housing around Upper Street lies between Wash Lane to the north and Chequer's Lane to the south and includes ten Grade II listed buildings comprising largely 16th to 18th century timber frame plastered houses and cottages as well as Gissing Hall which was built c. 1840 in the Tudor style but has a 17th century wing to the rear. The Grade II listed Marlers Farmhouse and its listed outbuilding are located 300 m to the west on the northern flank of Chequers Lane.

3.2.34 The cluster of housing around Lower Street include the medieval Grade I listed Church of St Mary, an associated Grade II War Memorial, an 18th century terrace of three dwelling, an early 19th century cottage and the 17th century timber frame Crown Public House. Also included in the conservation area in the Lower Street location is the non-designated community hall (the former school) directly to the north of the church and the village bowing green to the south. Two further Grade II listed buildings are situated in the heart of the former parkland 470 m south-west of the church and comprise two 17th century barns likely associated with the former hall. The parkland itself has now largely been cleared and is arable in nature, however, some thick tree belt plantations survive, particularly to the west, and a mature copse now covers two medieval moats directly to the north of the old hall barns. The conservation area has historical and evidential value derived from the cluster of historically significant listed and non-listed buildings within the settlement. The former parkland lends some historical value to the conservation area, however as the parkland is now largely arable this contribution is limited.

3.2.35 The setting of the conservation area in the Upper Street area is informed by its buildings being arranged along rural lanes, slightly set back and with extensive mature landscaping and hedging which limit views to the relatively flat open countryside beyond. The main house in the village, Gissing Hall, is set back from the road within its grounds and hidden from the street and public viewpoints; only its crenelated towers and roofline can be partially glimpsed through the hedgerow. Between Marlers Farmhouse to the west and the other houses in Upper Street there are two long rectangular village meadows, which are included in the conservation area as former parkland. The setting of the conservation area around Lower Street is informed by the irregular clustering of buildings around small greens around the church. The church and community centre and the Crown Public House are in effect the centre and heart of the village. The group of buildings are viewed within a relatively spacious rural setting with open aspect to fields to the east and views across from Rectory Road when approaching the village from the west. The church is very prominent along Lower Street and the church's round tower is visible from surrounding fields. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the surviving former parkland tree belts and development and mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.36 The **medium value** Burston Conservation Area (**CA22**) encompasses the historic core of the settlement, which is focused on the Grade II* listed medieval church of St Mary and to the west and east of Mill Road and north of Diss Road. Burston is located approximately 2 km south-south-west of Gissing and at its closest point is 1.5 km east of the Order Limits. Listed buildings within the conservation area comprise the afore mentioned church, three 17th century Grade II listed timber frame structures and the Burston Strike School built in 1917 (SNC 2021d).

3.2.37 The setting of the conservation area is informed by its relatively dispersed nature with buildings fronting onto historic lanes and with no consistency in curtilage size, building orientation, buildings lines or setbacks, which contributes to the more informal rural character of the village. There are, however, only limited views of the open countryside from within the village due to extensive tree coverage in the centre of the village. Later infilling has concentrated development along Diss Road to the west, and there is a large, modern estate to the east of Rectory Road, which all lie outside the conservation area. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the tree coverage within the village, later development to the west along Diss Road and development and mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits. The conservation area has historical and evidential value as an example of a dispersed settlement; however modern infill has diffused this somewhat.

3.2.38 The **medium value** Diss Conservation Area (**CA51**) encompasses the historic core of the settlement focused on Market Place, Market Hill, Denmark Street, St Nicholas Street, Shelfanger Road and Mount Street and important green spaces at Fair Green, the Mere and Park, Rectory Meadows, and the Parish Fields. The conservation area contains numerous listed buildings and non-designated building of townscape significance largely arranged on the street plan previously mentioned. A small portion of the conservation area is detached from the main area and focused on Victoria Road, The Old Coaching Place, Waveney Road, and Vince's Road where it encompasses two Grade II listed buildings and several buildings of townscape significance (SNC 2012b). The conservation area has historical and evidential value as an example of a historic town core containing elements that contribute to the town's development and function such as the market place the Mere which has variously served as the towns water supply and sewage disposal but also played a large part in the shape of the town as it developed. The Diss Conservation Area is located at the southern limit of Section A and at its closest at Fair Green 590 m east of the Order Limits, however, the historic core of the settlement and so the conservation area itself lies 1.6 km to the east-north-east of the Order Limits.

3.2.39 The setting of the conservation area is informed by the views of the townscape along the afore mentioned throughfares and views of the listed buildings and buildings of townscape significance that line these routes. The setting is further informed by the experience of the green spaces and the panoramic view from the park, over the Mere to the church tower beyond is a key view within the conservation area. There are also several smaller spaces that make a positive contribution to the form and character of the town including yards along Market Hill, the Market Place, Mere's Mouth, and the yards off St Nicholas Street. A key feature of the town is how these spaces are often linked by a network of alleys, back courts and thoroughfares which add significantly to the character and appeal of the town. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its insular nature its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Baseline Introduction

3.2.40 The following Historic Environment baseline for Section A is presented by chronological archaeological period and from north to south. Section A is further broken down into geographic subsections to allow the reader to orientate and to locate where on the appropriate figure a particular heritage asset is illustrated. These geographic subsections are largely defined by current settlements but also occasionally by landscape features such as high points and valleys and by anthropogenic features such as roads and railways. Each subsection of Section A is introduced and described only in the first archaeological period where it is appropriate to be used to avoid repetition.

Prehistoric Period

Palaeolithic

3.2.41 The **Palaeolithic** within Section A is characterised solely by findspots.

3.2.42 A low **value** 'Palaeolithic worked flint with patination and scratching' of evidential value is part of a multi-period assemblage (**1005**) found during a fieldwalking exercise within the Order Limits, 600 m north-west of Grade II listed Banyard's Hall (**1373609**) and 2.3 km east-south-east of the village of Bunwell.

3.2.43 Asset (**1216**) is a **low value** possible Upper Palaeolithic flint blade of evidential value found 560 m south-west of the Order Limits by a metal detectorist in a field in the Waveney Valley and immediately north of the Section A/Section B boundary. It is possible that this asset is related to a concentration of terminal Palaeolithic to Mesolithic flintwork (**2000** – see Section B below) identified at Wortham Ling just over the County border in Suffolk and 170 m east-south-east of the blade findspot (**1216**). These assets in combination likely represent the activities of hunter-gatherer communities exploiting the river valley for its resources and as routes through the landscape and as such both have evidential value.

3.2.44 Fieldwalking and metal detector surveys on land on the northern bank of the river Waveney c. 600 m south-west of the outskirts of Diss and 5 m east of the Order Limits has resulted in a **low value** multi-period finds assemblage (**1335**) of evidential value. The assemblage includes several late Upper Palaeolithic long blades including one lightly bruised blade segment and several with shallow ventral retouch, and four tools derived from long blades, including one end scraper, one double-ended scraper on a blade segment, one piercer on a distal end of blade and a serrated blade.

3.2.45 Further **low value** Upper Palaeolithic material comprising a late Upper Palaeolithic blade core and incomplete long blade (**1220**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland to the east of asset (**1335**) and c. 300 m north-east of the Order Limits. A **low value** part-polished Neolithic axe-head of evidential value was found in the same location.

Mesolithic

3.2.46 The Mesolithic period is represented in Section A by worked flint. These assets consist of single or very few items recovered as surface finds or as residual material in later period contexts.

Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm

3.2.47 Dunston is a small village associated with the Grade II listed Dunston Hall (**1373206**) and located on the western flank of the Tas Valley, with the Tas and the valley floor to the east. Mangreen Hall Farm is situated 1 km to the west-north-west of Dunston on higher ground and is associated with the Grade II* Mangreen Hall (**1366150**). The development of Dunston Hall and its grounds as a hotel and spa with associated golf course and quarrying of the land around Mangreen Hall Farm has resulted in numerous archaeological investigations. This fieldwork, coupled with cropmark data and finds amassed during several metal detector surveys undertaken in the general area, has produced a detailed archaeological record including evidence of Mesolithic activity.

3.2.48 A multi-period finds assemblage (**1022**), including a **low value** Mesolithic flint serrated blade, was found during a metal detector survey within the bounds of the scheduled monument Venta Icenorum: Roman town and associated prehistoric, Anglo-Saxon, and medieval remains (**1021463**). Evaluation trial trenching immediately to the south of the survey area recovered residual **low value** Mesolithic flints from excavated Roman-British archaeological remains (**1144**) constituting a trackway and associated features. The survey and evaluation areas are located 170 m east of the Order Limits and within the Tas Valley to the west of the river. The flintwork likely represents Mesolithic exploitation of the riverine environment and its resources.

3.2.49 Fieldwalking, evaluation and excavation at Mangreen Hall Farm immediately north of the Order Limits and 450 m west of the evaluation and survey in the Tas Valley noted above, identified undated ditches, gullies and pits and a small Romano-British inhumation cemetery (**1182**). These investigations resulted in as multi-period finds assemblage that included **low value** Mesolithic flintwork including a flint blade and a flint two-orthogonal platform blade core. This site occupied higher ground overlooking the Tas Valley and its resources to the east.

3.2.50 A **low value** early Mesolithic flint blade core (**1208**) was found during a metal detector survey of land west of Mangreen Hall Farm. The survey area is located 20 m north-west of the Order Limits on higher ground, that may have provided a vantage point over lower ground to the west and south.

3.2.51 Overall, the archaeological resource at Dunston and Mangreen Hall farm has evidential value for the contribution it makes to our understanding of human activity in this location from the Mesolithic period onwards.

Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton

3.2.52 Swainsthorpe is a small village at the eastern edge of the Study Area and situated on the north-western flank of a tributary of the Tas Valley at c. 32 m aOD. The village of Mulbarton is located 2.4 km to the west on higher ground at c. 50 m aOD to the west of the Study Area. The settlements are linked east/west by Rectory Lane/Church Street and Brick Kiln Lane runs approximately parallel to this route c. 1.2 km to the south. A large proportion of the farmland to the north and south of these routes has been the subject of geophysical survey, field walking survey, metal detector survey and trial trenching resulting in a detailed archaeological record for the area.

3.2.53 Metal detecting and fieldwalking surveys ahead of the development of a site to the north of Church Road c. 600 m west of Swainsthorpe resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1195**) that included **low value** prehistoric flintwork and a

Mesolithic/early Neolithic flint core. This site just clips the Order Limits to the east and is situated in a shallow, dry tributary valley of the Tas.

3.2.54 Several examples of **medium value** Mesolithic flintwork were recovered during the archaeological evaluation of land south of Brick Kiln Lane, Mulbarton in 2015. The lithics, comprising blades, cores, flakes, and an end scraper, were recovered as residual finds in later prehistoric, largely Bronze Age, features (**1270**). The site is situated partially within the Order Limits on a south-east facing slope overlooking the lower ground of a tributary of the Tas and the lithics may represent the remnants of a hunting camp located to provide views across the tributary valley. Overall, the archaeological resource at Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton has evidential value for the contribution it makes to our understanding of human activity in this location from the Mesolithic period onwards.

Flordon and Fundenhall

3.2.55 Flordon is a village located just within the eastern edge of the Study Area, and it is situated on the north-eastern flank of a tributary of the Tas Valley at c. 31 m aOD with the valley floor at 21 m aOD to the south-west. The village of Fundenhall is located 3 km to the west and is situated on higher ground at c. 62 m aOD. The intervening farmland has been the subject of numerous metal detector surveys, during which non-metallic artefacts were collected, resulting in a detailed archaeological record for the area.

3.2.56 A small assemblage of flint flakes loosely dated to the Mesolithic to Bronze Age periods were found during metal detector surveys of land around the Grade II* listed Flordon Hall in 2015 and 2017. The **low value** flints were part of a larger, multi-phased assemblage of artefacts (**1289**) found during the surveys. The survey area is located immediately south-east of the Order Limits and occupies slightly higher ground above a tributary of the Tas to the east and south.

3.2.57 Several metal detector surveys on land 500 m south-east of Fundenhall, immediately south of Hapton Road and partially within the Order Limits recovered a large multi-period finds assemblage (**1130**), which contained a **low value** Mesolithic flint blade. The site is located partially within the Order Limits and situated on higher ground overlooking a tributary of the Tas Valley to the south-east. Overall, the archaeological resource at Flordon and Fundenhall has evidential value for the contribution it makes to our understanding of human activity in this location from the Mesolithic period onwards.

3.2.58 A **low value** Mesolithic/Neolithic axe trimming flake of evidential value was recovered as part of a larger finds assemblage (**1357**) from farmland immediately to the north of Wreningham and c. 200 m to the west of the Order Limits.

Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston

3.2.59 Forncett St Mary is a village on the eastern edge of the Study Area on the western flank of the Tas Valley at c. 29 m aOD with the floor of the valley to the east at c. 22 m aOD. The village of Tacolneston is located 2.2 km to the west outside the Study Area on higher ground at c. 64 m aOD. The settlements are linked by the east/west aligned Cheney's Lane and the farmland to the north and south of this route has been the subject of numerous metal detector and fieldwork surveys, during which non-metallic artefacts were also collected, resulting in a detailed archaeological record for the area.

3.2.60 Metal detector surveys focused on a large field 330 m east Tacolneston. Over the years, the surveys amassed a large, multi-phased finds assemblage (**1145**), which included a possible **low value** Mesolithic flint blade. The survey area is 600 m west of the Order Limits and occupies slightly higher ground overlooking a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the north. Overall, the archaeological resource at Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston has evidential value for the contribution it makes to our understanding of human activity in this location from the Mesolithic period onwards and is suggestive of a potential prehistoric settlement in this location.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

3.2.61 Bunwell Hill is an area of high ground at 65 m aOD, now occupied by the village of Bunwell, 2.3 km north-west of the Order Limits. The hill is situated between shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the west and east with the Tas Valley itself running approximately east/west to the south. Metal detector surveys and chance finds has resulted in the following **low value** Mesolithic assets:

- Two Mesolithic flint blades in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1066**) recovered from a field immediately south-east of the junction of Bunwell Hill and The Turnpike, 2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A Mesolithic/early Neolithic broken flint microblade and one small patinated flake in a multi-period assemblage (**1075**) recovered immediately south of survey area (**1066**) and 160 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A possible Mesolithic rod microlith in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1087**) recovered from a field partially within the Order Limits, 160 m east of the Grade II listed Banyard's Hall (**1373609**) and 2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A Mesolithic flint tranchet axe with a three-sided borer flaked on the butt end (**1070**) was found within the Order Limits in a field south of Prince of Wales Road and 270 m south-east of Bunwell Hill
- Two Mesolithic blade-like flint flakes in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1083**) recovered from farmland north of Prince of Wales Road, 90 m north of the Order Limits and 2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell.

3.2.62 The Mesolithic assets noted above were recovered from the skirt of the hill at around 52 m aOD a little down from the summit before the land drops further into the valleys to the west, south and east. It is possible that the higher ground of Bunwell Hill provided Mesolithic hunter-gatherer communities with better drained, dryer ground on which to establish temporary occupation sites which may have been revisited as part of the seasonal exploitation of the valleys and their resources.

3.2.63 The potential importance of the Tas Valley and its network of tributaries to Mesolithic communities is supported by Mesolithic flint finds from fields on the southern side of the Tas Valley, c. 1.3 km south of Bunwell Hill. Metal detector surveys of fields between 1981 and 2013 resulted in considerable multi-phased finds assemblages (**1058**, **1062**), which included a **low value** late Mesolithic/early Neolithic flint blade in assemblage (**1058**) found partially within the Order Limits and a **low value** Mesolithic blade in assemblage (**1062**) found partially within the Order Limits. The survey areas are located on the Tas Valley floor and the slightly higher ground of the southern flank of the valley. Overall, the archaeological resource at Bunwell Hill and the Tas

Valley has evidential value for the contribution it makes to our understanding of human activity in this location in the Mesolithic period.

Bressingham and the Waveney Valley

3.2.64 Fieldwalking and metal detector surveys on land on the northern bank of the river Waveney c. 600 m south-west of the outskirts of Diss and 5 m east of the Order Limits has resulted in a **low value** multi-period finds assemblage (**1335**) of evidential value. The assemblage includes a Mesolithic tranchet axe and three Mesolithic microliths (obliquely blunted points), one microlith fragment (failed micro-burin), one notched microblade, and four blade cores including one very small, neat microblade core.

3.2.65 A **low value** partially perforated prehistoric stone object (**1371**) of evidential value, probably an incomplete pebble macehead, was found in garden on South View, High Road, Roydon, a little to the east of the Grade I Church of St Remigius (**1050698**). These objects are not closely datable, having been found in both Mesolithic and later prehistoric contexts.

Neolithic

3.2.66 The Neolithic assets held by Norfolk HER consist of single or very few items recovered as surface finds or as residual material in later period contexts. These assets suggest that there are low levels of dispersed human activity which seems to be focused within river valleys. There is limited, if any, evidence for settlements dating to this period.

Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm

3.2.67 Mangreen Hall Farm is located just outside the construction zone immediately to the north and its land has been the focus of several archaeological investigations ahead of mineral extraction. The farm is situated on higher ground with lower, rolling land to the south and west and the Tas Valley to the east. This fieldwork (**1182**), noted above, resulted in the recovery of a mixed-period finds assemblage that included two early Neolithic flint single-platform flake cores, three early Neolithic flint single-platform core, one Neolithic flint end scraper, Neolithic blades, and retouched blades. This **low value** material was, however, unstratified or residual in later period archaeological features and therefore has limited evidential value.

3.2.68 The evaluation trial trenching undertaken immediately to the south of the scheduled monument Venta Icenorum: Roman town and associated prehistoric, Anglo-Saxon, and medieval remains (**1021463**), identified Iron Age and Romano-British archaeological remains (**1144**) that contained residual **low value** Neolithic flintwork including a quartzite stone axe roughout (**1372**). The residual nature of the flint means it has limited evidential value.

3.2.69 Excavation in advance of the construction of the Dunston Hall golf course on the western flank of Dunston, immediately east of Ipswich Road and 100 m south-east of the Order Limits, identified residual **low value** early Neolithic and Neolithic flintwork recovered from later prehistoric, Roman, and Anglo-Saxon archaeological features (**1136**). Once again, these finds have limited evidential value. This site is situated on land overlooking the Tas Valley to the east.

Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton

3.2.70 Moving southwards, archaeological fieldwork to the north and south of Church Road 200 m to 600 m west of Swainsthorpe has found evidence of Neolithic activity. Metal detecting and fieldwalking surveys ahead of the development of a site to the north of Church Road resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1195**) that included prehistoric flintwork and a **low value** Mesolithic/early Neolithic flint core. This site clips the western edge of the Order Limits and is situated within a shallow, dry tributary valley of the Tas.

3.2.71 Fieldwalking south of South of Church Road partially within the Order Limits identified a mixed-period finds assemblage (**1229**) that included Prehistoric flintwork and an early Neolithic flint core. Likewise, further fieldwalking immediately to the east, and partially within the Order Limits, recovered more multi-period finds (**1230**) including **low value** prehistoric flintwork and a Neolithic flint scraper. The Church Road sites west of Swainsthorpe are situated on higher ground with tributaries of the Tas Valley and the Tas Valley itself to the east.

3.2.72 Approximately 1.1 km to the south-west of Swainsthorpe, Brick Kiln Lane runs east/west parallel to Church Road c. 1.2 km to the south and links Mulbarton to the west with the A140 Ipswich Road to the east. Fieldwork to the south of Brick Kiln Lane has resulted in the following **low value** Neolithic records:

- Several examples of Neolithic flintwork were recovered during the archaeological evaluation of land 350 m south of Brick Kiln Lane. The lithics, comprising flakes, cores, blades, and scrapers, were recovered as residual finds alongside Mesolithic material in later Prehistoric, largely Bronze Age, features (**1270**)
- A fieldwalking survey undertaken immediately to the east of the evaluation area recovered a mixed-period finds assemblage (**1235**), which included a scatter of Prehistoric and Neolithic flintwork including a Neolithic core and a late Neolithic core
- A Neolithic polished flint axe head (**1017**) was found immediately north of the evaluation site.

3.2.73 The find sites south of Brick Kiln Lane are situated partially within (**1270**), clipping the eastern edge (**1235**), and 70 m north-west (**1017**) of the Order Limits on a south-east facing slope overlooking the lower ground of a tributary of the Tas and the lithics may represent intermittent use of the higher ground providing views across the tributary valley and its resources and as such these finds have evidential value.

Flordon and Fundenhall

3.2.74 Continuing to the south, the land within and around the Order Limits to the north and west of Flordon and east of Fundenhall has been subjected to numerous metal detector surveys during which non-metallic surface finds were also collected. Surveys of the land around an unnamed farm 440 m north of The Street and immediately east of the Order Limits recovered a multi-period finds assemblage (**1289**) including Prehistoric flintwork and a **low value** Neolithic/Bronze Age flint fabricator. These find have evidential value for the contribution they make to our understanding of human activity in this location.

3.2.75 Neolithic **low value** findspots with evidential value are also recorded south of The Street comprising a Neolithic flint scraper (**1068**) found 400 m south-east of Order Limits, 700 m west of Flordon; and a Neolithic flint core (**1069**) found 120 m south-

east of the Order Limits, 970 m west of Flordon. The unnamed farm to the north of The Street is situated on higher ground at 37 m aOD to the north of a tributary of the Tas Valley at 22 m aOD, whilst the findspots are situated on higher ground to the south of the tributary at 40 m aOD.

3.2.76 A **low value** scatter of flint of evidential value comprising Neolithic/Bronze Age borer, scraper and retouched flake Neolithic/Bronze age flakes was recovered as part of a larger finds assemblage (**1357**) from farmland immediately to the north of Wreningham and c. 200 m to the west of the Order Limits.

Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston

3.2.77 Numerous metal detector and fieldwork surveys, during which non-metallic artefacts were also collected, has resulted in a detailed archaeological record for the Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston area.

3.2.78 Metal detector surveys focused on a large field 330 m east Tacolneston and 600 m west of the Order Limits. Over the years, the surveys amassed a large, multi-phased finds assemblage (**1145**), which included **low value** prehistoric flints comprising a Neolithic blade, an early Neolithic retouched flake and Neolithic/Bronze Age retouched flakes, scrapers, a combination flint tool, a flake, and a borer. These find have evidential value for the contribution they make to our understanding of human activity in this location. The survey area occupied slightly higher ground overlooking a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the north.

3.2.79 Metal detector surveys undertaken in the tributary valley bottom at 42 m aOD and on its northern flank at 50 m aOD 1.5 km north-east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1164**), which included **low value** prehistoric worked flints including a Neolithic/Bronze Age retouched flake. These find have evidential value for the contribution they make to our understanding of human activity in this location.

3.2.80 The land to the south-east of Tacolneston has been subject to numerous metal detector and field walking surveys and many of these have identified evidence of Neolithic activity with evidential value. This **low value** resource with evidential value for the knowledge it provides of human activity in the area comprises:

- Neolithic flints recovered from the site of a deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**) recorded on a 1565 survey as Rattongate and Haliards. The site is located within the Order Limits south of Long Stratton Road and 400 m south-south-east of Tacolneston
- Four worked Neolithic flint were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1093**) from farmland located partially within the Order Limits immediately south of the deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**) and 700 m south-south-east of Tacolneston
- A polished flint axe head (**1001**) found in a field outside the Order Limits 200 m west of the deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**) and 700 m south of Tacolneston
- Neolithic flint flakes in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1103**) found on land partially within the Order Limits immediately south of the deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**) and 750 m south-south-east of Tacolneston

- Three flint flakes, two scrapers and a leaf-shaped arrowhead in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1108**) found on land just clipping the north-western edge of the Order Limits immediately east of deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**) and 860 m south-east of Tacolneston.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

3.2.81 Bunwell Hill is an area of high ground at 65 m aOD and the skirt of the hill at c. 52 m aOD was a focus of Mesolithic activity as described above. Neolithic activity with evidential value has also been recorded in this area and the **low value** evidence of this comprises:

- One retouched flake and several unmodified flakes in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1005**) found during a fieldwalking exercise within the Order Limits, 600 m north-west of Grade II listed Banyard's Hall (**1373609**) and 2.3 km south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A Neolithic flint knife in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1087**) recovered from land partially within the Order Limits and 2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A Mesolithic/early Neolithic broken flint microblade and one small patinated flake in multi-period finds assemblage (**1075**) found during fieldwalking land 160 m west of the Order Limits and 1.3 km south-south-west of the village of Bunwell
- A Neolithic polished axe in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1052**) found during a metal detecting survey on land 190 m south-east of the Order Limits and 2.6 km south-east of the village of Bunwell
- Two Neolithic flint scrapers in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1083**) found during metal detector surveys of land 90 m north of the Order Limits and 2.1 km south-east of the village of Bunwell.

3.2.82 The Tas Valley turns from its general north-north-east/south-south-west course to the west where it skirts around the south facing aspect of Bunwell Hill. The Tas Valley, likely due to its resources, attracted Neolithic activity and this is demonstrated by **low value** finds of evidential value comprising:

- A Neolithic/Bronze Age retouched flint flake and scraper in multi-period finds assemblage (**1049**) found during metal detector surveys on land partially within Order Limits and 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A late Mesolithic/early Neolithic flint blade in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1058**) found during a metal detector survey of land partially within the Order Limits on the valley floor and 3.1 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A flint core, eight scrapers, one flake with straight edge retouch, 14 flakes or blades, a laurel leaf roughout, a Mesolithic/early Neolithic flint blade and a Neolithic/Bronze Age flint blade in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1062**) found during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys of land partially within the Order Limits on the valley floor and its southern flank, 3.3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- Neolithic worked flints including scrapers, flakes and a knife, and Neolithic/Bronze Age flints in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1118**) found during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys 110 m from the Order Limits on the valley floor and 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell

- A Neolithic/Bronze Age flint flake in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1065**) found during metal detector surveys of land within the Order Limits 2.8 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell.

Shelfanger and Winfarthing

3.2.83 The villages of Shelfanger and Winfarthing are both recorded in the Domesday Book, and both are in the largest 20% of settlements recorded. Both settlements are located on the north/south aligned B1077 with the eastern limits of Shelfanger situated inside the 500 m Study Area and southern half of Winfarthing within the 500 m Study Area 1.9 km to the north. The farmland to the east of these settlements has been the focus of several metal detector and field walking surveys, during which non-metallic artefacts were also collected, resulting in a detailed archaeological record contributing to our understanding of human activity in the area and of evidential value.

3.2.84 A large, multi-period finds assemblage (**1190**) was collected during fieldwalking and metal detecting surveys on land 110 m west of the Order Limits and 620 m north-east Shelfanger. The survey area is close to the head of a shallow tributary valley of the Tas with the floor of the valley just to the west. The finds assemblage included **low value** lithics comprising a Neolithic flint scraper, a late Neolithic/early Bronze Age plano-convex or discoidal flint knife and a Neolithic/Bronze Age flint flake.

3.2.85 Metal detector surveys on land 400 m north-east of Shelfanger and just clipping the western edge of the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1246**) that included an early Neolithic **low value** retouched flint flake. This parcel of land is located immediately south of the field that produced the finds assemblage (**1190**) and is situated on the eastern flank of the tributary valley at 45 m aOD in the east to 38 m aOD in the valley floor in the west.

Bressingham and the Waveney Valley

3.2.86 Bressingham is a dispersed village located partially within the Study Area on land at c. 56 m aOD with the Waveney Valley floor and the Norfolk/Suffolk County border at 22 m aOD c. 1 km to the south. The farmland to the north-east through to the south-east of the settlement has been the focus of several metal detector and field walking surveys, during which non-metallic artefacts were also collected, resulting in a detailed archaeological record for the area.

3.2.87 Close to the southern extent of Section A, immediately north-west of Bressingham and 250 m west of the Order Limits, a **low value** polished Neolithic flint axe of evidential value was found as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1041**) recovered during a fieldwalking survey. The survey area is on higher land with the Waveney Valley to the south.

3.2.88 A **low value** Neolithic flint sickle (**1334**) of evidential value was found before 1935 at Roydon Pit on the southern edge of Roydon and c. 110 m east of the Order Limits.

Bronze Age

3.2.89 The Bronze Age is represented in Section A by HER records representing early, middle, and late Bronze Age activity. Most of the records represent lithic surface finds or residual lithics in later contexts, although some subsurface features have been identified including pits and ditches with the latter indicating land division likely related to farming. There are also cropmarks of ring ditches suggestive of barrows, raising

the possibility of funerary activity. Most of these potential barrows have yet to be archaeologically investigated, particularly around the Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston area. However, given the level of occupation activity within this area of the Project it is not unreasonable to assume that there would be high status burials in the form of barrows located close to these areas.

Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm

3.2.90 Aerial photography has identified a large area of dispersed **low value** cropmarks (**1261**) with evidential value 190 m east of the Order Limits and within Dunston Park, the grounds of the Grade II listed Dunston Hall (**1373206**). The cropmarks indicated fragmentary enclosures, ditches, and field boundaries of possible prehistoric to Roman, however, the cropmarks in the northern half of the park have been lost through the construction of the Dunston Hall golf course.

3.2.91 Archaeological excavation, partially within cropmarks area (**1261**), in advance of construction of the Duston Hall golf course revealed multi-period archaeological remains (**1136**) including **low value** ditches and pits containing Bronze Age pottery sherds and worked flint. These are of evidential value. The site is situated on the western flank of Dunston, immediately east of Ipswich Road and 100 m south-east of the Order Limits.

3.2.92 Further trenching related to the construction of Dunston Hall golf course immediately to the north of (**1169**) and 200 m south-east of the Order Limits identified multi-period archaeological features (**1147**) that included **low value** Bronze Age ditches of evidential value containing Bronze Age pottery sherds. Some of the (**1171**) features correspond to cropmarks identified by the HER separately as (**1262**).

3.2.93 Dunston Park occupies land on the eastern flank of the Tas Valley. The land is undulating between 29 m aOD and 10 m aOD with the valley floor to the east at 6 m aOD.

3.2.94 A large **medium value** multi-period cropmark complex (**1325**) is located in a V-shaped parcel of land at the northern extent of the Order Limits between the A140 to the west and the railway to the east with Dunston c. 220 m to the south and the scheduled Roman town of Venta Icenorum (**1021463**) immediately to the east. The complex includes the cropmarks of three ring ditches (**1318**) which are all 14 m in diameter and are extremely uniform in their plan and arrangement: approximately 7 m apart. The size is towards the lower range for Bronze Age round barrows, although examples of this size do occur. Cropmark complex (**1325**) also includes a semi-circle cropmark (**1355**) that may also represent the remains of a barrow or perhaps later prehistoric enclosure. If shown to be barrows, these assets would be of **medium value** based on their evidential value. For asset (**1318**) it has been suggested that the cropmarks may be the remains of Iron Age roundhouses, but the encircling ring ditches are continuous making this unlikely.

3.2.95 The multi-period cropmark complex (**1325**) includes the possible barrows (**1318**) noted above, a possible Romano-British temple (**1315**) a trapezoidal enclosure (**1316**) possibly associated with the temple, and a wider complex of cropmarks that may represent a temple precinct or public area (**1317**). The setting of the **medium value** cropmark complex and its defined elements is informed by their interrelationships and by their relationships with the wider prehistoric and Romano-British landscape represented by the prehistoric cropmarks (**1002887**) to the north and the Venta Icenorum Roman town (**1021463**) to the east. The introduction of the rail and road networks, quarrying to the west and the Norwich Main Substation to the

south has fragmented this landscape and so the setting makes a moderated contribution to the assets' values. Due to overall distance and the fragmentation of the landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.96 Mangreen Hall Farm is located 880 m west-north-west of Dunston and immediately north of the Order Limits on higher ground at 42 m aOD. Land to the south and east of the farm has been quarried and archaeological fieldwork ahead of phases of extraction have revealed the following **low value** Bronze Age remains with evidential value:

- Fieldwalking and subsequent trial trenching immediately east Mangreen Farm and just north of the Order Limits identified multi-period archaeological features and finds assemblage (**1182**) that includes a late Neolithic/early Bronze Age thumbnail scraper, an early Bronze Age scraper, late Bronze Age core fragments, end scraper, side scraper and pottery, and Bronze Age pits
- Fieldwalking, metal detecting and subsequent trial trenching immediately east of Mangreen Farm and partially within the Order Limits identified multi-period archaeological features and finds assemblage (**1184**) including significant prehistoric flint tool and flake scatters that included a core, flakes, a retouched flake, and scraper of probable late Bronze Age date, and late Bronze Age ditches and pits
- Fieldwalking, metal detecting and subsequent trial trenching immediately south of Mangreen Farm and partially within the Order Limits identified multi-period archaeological features and finds assemblage (**1185**) that included significant prehistoric flint tool and flake scatters of probable late Bronze Age date, and late Bronze Age/early Iron Age subsurface pits
- Metal detector survey of land 900 m south of Mangreen Hall Farm and partially within the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1218**) that included a copper alloy late Bronze Age awl. Archaeological trial trenching immediately to the north identified multi-period archaeological features and finds assemblage (**1271**) that included late Bronze Age to Iron Age ditches pits, pottery, and possible field system.

3.2.97 Overall, the Bronze Age activity in this location suggests agricultural activity with a possible focus on the Tas valley.

Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton

3.2.98 The geophysical survey of land 700 m south-east of Mulbarton, 330 m south of Brick Kiln Lane and partially within the Order Limits identified two sides of a likely incompletely detected enclosure occupying a slight plateau in the north-westernmost part of this site at 45 m aOD (Bartlett, 2015) overlooking the lower ground of a tributary of the Tas at 27 m aOD to the south-east. The subsequent evaluation of the site identified archaeological remains (**1270**) including the enclosure ditches. Pottery recovered from the upper fills of the ditch was late Bronze Age to Iron Age in date suggesting the enclosure likely had Bronze Age origins. A middle Bronze Age date has been suggested based on its morphological similarity with middle Bronze Age rectilinear enclosures identified at several locations in Norfolk. The Bronze Age remains have evidential value and are of **medium value** if associated with settlement activity.

3.2.99 The setting of the Bronze Age remains (**1270**) is informed by its location on a slightly higher plateau of land within a largely agricultural landscape. The agricultural nature of the surrounding landscape is likely reminiscent of the asset's contemporary environment, although the pattern of enclosure has altered over time. The asset has, however, been built over by a solar park and the state of preservation of the asset is unknown. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and as the asset is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.100 It has been suggested, based on features recorded on an 18th century OS map, that a field immediately north of Brick Kiln Lane, 850 m south-south-west of Swainsthorpe and 390 m east of the Order Limits contained at least one Bronze Age round barrow with evidential value (**1011**). There is, however, no corroborative evidence either on aerial photography or through geophysical survey and it is likely the site relates to either an infilled pit or an underlying geological feature. The field in which this asset was recorded was trial trenched in 2023 (not part of the Project). The record of the archaeological remains encountered has yet to be published at the time of writing. Given the uncertain evidence for this asset being a round barrow, it is of **low value**.

3.2.101 The cropmark of a possible Bronze Age barrow (**1031**) has been identified on aerial photographs are recorded in a field 600 m north of Swainsthorpe and 490 m east of the Order Limits. There is, however, some uncertainty to the origin of the cropmarks and they may represent an infilled pit or an underlying geological feature. This asset has evidential value for the potential it must contribute to understanding of the archaeological resource in the area but is of **low value** due to the uncertainty of evidence for this being a barrow.

3.2.102 The cropmarks of possible fragmentary enclosures, a ring ditch, field boundaries and ditches of unknown date (**1256**), are visible on aerial photographs 250 m north of Swainsthorpe and 140 m east of the Order Limits. It has been suggested the ring ditch might represent a Bronze Age round barrow, but again, there is some doubt over the archaeological origin of some of these cropmarks and, therefore, some uncertainty remains over the significance of this site, therefore, this asset is of **low value** but has evidential value.

Flordon and Fundenhall

3.2.103 The HER records cropmarks of ring ditches interpreted as the potential remains of Bronze Age barrows with evidential value 880 m north-west of Flordon and 20 m south-east of the Order Limits (**1030**); and 1.3 km north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits (**1328**).

3.2.104 The asset (**1030**) is the tentatively identified cropmark of a ring ditch suggested in 1976, however, subsequent examination of the photo and later aerial photos seem to indicate the feature is of natural origin and therefore, of **low value**.

3.2.105 The **medium value** possible Bronze Age barrow cemetery (**1328**) is of evidential value and comprises five ring ditches arranged approximately north/south on ground to the east of a watercourse. From north to south the assets comprise (**1359**), (**1330**), (**1331**), (**1329**) and (**1332**). The southernmost ring ditch (**1332**) is located within the Order Limits, however, is very faint and its identification is tentative. Asset (**1330**) was clearly visible during the cropmark assessment undertaken by the Project and the good conditions captured on the satellite image used also revealed the presence of linear features and discrete pits. One of the linear features intersects with the ring ditch and so is likely not to be contemporary with the Bronze Age monument. The

identified cropmarks are included within the HER monument (**1328**) and the polygon has been slightly expanded to include the limits of the newly mapped assets.

3.2.106 The setting of the barrow cemetery (**1328**) is informed by the interrelationship of its ring ditches and by its relationship with the Project identified cropmark of a possible penannular ditch (**1543**) c. 320 m to the south-west. The setting is further informed by the cemetery's geographical situation on slightly raised ground above a shallow river valley to the west and east. It is possible that the river valley served as a tribal boundary and the barrows were intentionally placed to mark this division. Given the later division of the landscape in subsequent periods and the addition of the road network, the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. As the asset is partially located within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.107 A sixth possible ring ditch (**1360**) is located c. 340 m north-north-west of barrow cemetery (**1328**) c. 120 m to the south-west of the Order Limits. The irregular appearance of this ring ditch indicates that it could be of natural origin and so its interpretation as a possible Bronze Age barrow is tentative.

3.2.108 The cropmark assessment also identified a possibly penannular ditch (**1543**) in a field c. 250 m south-west of the barrow cemetery (**1328**) and partially within the Order Limits. The asset has an internal diameter of c. 21 m and an external one of c. 31 m making the defining ditch up to 5 m in width. Given these dimensions, it is possible the asset represents a **medium value** small henge of evidential value and of Neolithic or Bronze Age date or perhaps a Bronze Age round barrow.

3.2.109 The setting of the penannular ditch (**1543**) is informed by its shallow valley location with the barrow cemetery (**1328**) on the slightly higher ground to the east. If the asset represents the remains of a small henge, then this setting may reflect it use as a meeting place between human communities at a territorial boundary. Equally, as the remains of a round barrow, its setting might represent its significance as a tribal territorial marker. Given the later division of the landscape in subsequent periods and the addition of the road network, the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.110 The land within and around the Order Limits to the north and west of Flordon and east of Fundenhall has been subjected to numerous metal detector surveys during which non-metallic surface finds were also collected. Evidence of Bronze Age activity collected during these surveys comprises the following **low value** assets with evidential value for the contribution they make to knowledge of the Bronze age resource in the area:

- A copper alloy late Bronze Age socketed axe fragment and a copper alloy Bronze Age chisel fragment in a large multi-period finds assemblage (**1130**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and 500 m south-east of Fundenhall and immediately south of Hapton Road. The survey site is gently undulating and overlooks a tributary of the Tas Valley to the south-east
- The butt end of a middle Bronze Age copper alloy palstave in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1131**) recovered from farmland immediately north of Fundenhall Road, 980 m east-south-east of Fundenhall and 110 m east of the Order Limits
- A Neolithic/Bronze Age flint fabricator and possibly associated undated Prehistoric flintwork in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1289**) recovered from land around an unnamed farm 440 m north of The Street, Flordon and immediately east of the Order Limits

- A late Bronze Age socketed axe head fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1280**) found 600 m north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- A late Bronze Age awl in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1345**) recovered from farmland c. 750 m north-east of Wreningham and c. 250 m north of the Order Limits
- A copper alloy chain of probable Bronze Age date in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1348**) recovered from farmland c. 600 m east-south-east and c. 210 m south-west of the Order Limits
- A **low value** early Bronze Age flat axe-head of evidential value was recovered as part of a larger finds assemblage (**1357**) from farmland immediately to the north of Wreningham and c. 200 m to the west of the Order Limits.

Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston

3.2.111 The HER includes a record based on documentary sources (**1006**) that states that, in 1465 '100 shillings' worth of Roman coins were found when Nunmete Hill was excavated. Nunmete Hill may have been a barrow of possibly Bronze Age or Roman origin. This **low value** asset has evidential value for the contribution it makes to the archaeological resource and historical value for the evidence it provides of historical interest in understanding and recording the Roman period. The HER places the asset on the western edge of Forncett St Mary immediately north of Cheney's Lane and 220 m east of the Order Limits.

3.2.112 Documentary sources are also quoted by the HER to suggest the site of a second possible barrow site (**1007**) on the western edge of Forncett St Mary 110 m west of Nunmete Hill immediately north of Cheney's Lane and 120 m east of the Order Limits. A 1575 source states that the road to the north of this area was called 'Galgrym Road'. The word 'Galgrym' is thought to derive from a word for 'gallows', suggesting that there were once some gallows in this area. It is also recorded that in 1809 a mound in this area called 'Old Groggams' was levelled, and it may be that this was a gallows site. This **low value** asset has evidential and historical value.

3.2.113 The placename 'Barrow Field' (**1042**) is apparent on the tithe map for Forncett St Mary labelling a field 700 m souths-south-west of Forncett St Mary and 630 m east of the Order Limits The placename 'Barrow Field' is marked on the Forncett tithe map. This suggests that there may have been a Bronze Age barrow on the site. Given the limited evidence for the remains at this point this asset is of **low** value and has evidential value.

3.2.114 Metal detector and fieldwalking surveys within this area have produced several multi-period finds assemblages that have enhanced the archaeological record. Many of these finds' assemblages include **low value** Bronze Age artefacts with evidential value and they are described here:

- A multi-phased finds assemblage (**1145**) recovered from farmland 330 m east Tacolneston and 600 m west of the Order Limits. The survey site occupies slightly higher ground overlooking the head of a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the north. Bronze Age artefacts comprise Neolithic/Bronze Age flint scrapers, two Neolithic/ Bronze Age flint flakes, an incomplete middle Bronze Age copper alloy palstave, and a middle/late Bronze Age copper alloy two-edged knife. The size of this assemblage indicates that it could be evidence of a settlement site

- A multi-phased finds assemblage (**1158**) recovered from farmland 880 m east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site occupies slightly higher ground overlooking a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the north. Bronze Age artefacts comprise two Bronze Age copper alloy palstaves
- A multi-phased finds assemblage (**1164**) recovered from farmland 1.5 km north-east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits. The survey site occupies the northern flank of the tributary of the Tas Valley directly opposite survey area (**1168**) and slopes downhill from the north to the valley floor to the south. The only dateable Bronze Age artefact comprises a Neolithic/Bronze Age retouched flake, although updated Prehistoric worked flint was also recovered that might belong to the period
- A multi-phased finds assemblage (**1139**) recovered from farmland immediately south of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site is situated on higher ground with the Tas Valley floor 150 m to the east. The recovered Bronze Age artefacts comprise a Middle Bronze Age copper alloy socketed spearhead, two Bronze Age copper alloy spearheads and a Bronze Age copper alloy axe head
- A multi-phased finds assemblage (**1167**) recovered from farmland on the western edge of Forncett St Mary immediately north of Cheney's Lane and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site is situated on higher ground with the Tas Valley floor 980 m to the east. The only Bronze Age artefact recovered comprises part of middle Bronze Age spearhead
- A multi-phased finds assemblage (**1283**) recovered from farmland immediately south-west of Forncett St Mary, south of Cheney's Lane and 140 m east of the Order Limits. The survey site is situated on the northern flank of a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley that slopes downhill from the north to the south. The only Bronze Age artefact recovered comprises a late Bronze Age chisel.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

3.2.115 Metal detector and fieldwalking surveys undertaken across the rural landscape to the east through to the south of Bunwell Hill and within the Tas Valley have resulted in several multi-period finds assemblages providing a detailed archaeological record for the area. Bronze Age **low value** with evidential value artefacts recovered during this survey work comprise:

- A Bronze Age socketed copper alloy axe head in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1005**) recovered from farmland within the Order Limits and 2.3 km east-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A Neolithic/Bronze Age retouched flint flake and scraper in multi-period finds assemblage (**1049**) recovered from farmland partially within Order Limits and 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A Bronze Age metalworker's hoard including fragments of a socketed axe, a hammer, a knife, a gouge, an annular collar, a barbed spearhead, and several unidentified objects in a finds assemblage that also included Roman items (**1057**) recovered from farmland 760 m south-east of the village of Bunwell and 230 m west of the Order Limits
- A Bronze Age socketed copper alloy point in a finds assemblage that also included Mesolithic and Neolithic lithics (**1083**) recovered from farmland north of Prince of Wales Road, 90 m north of the Order Limits and 980 m south-east of the village of Bunwell

- An early Bronze Age copper alloy flat axe fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1129**) recovered from farmland 720 m south of the village of Bunwell and 260 m west of the Order Limits
- A Bronze Age copper alloy palstave fragment and a socketed axe head fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1087**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and 2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A middle Bronze Age tip of a copper alloy socketed spearhead, with rounded midrib and slightly bevelled blade and two undated cast bronze fragments (**1059**) recovered from farmland within the Order Limits and 2.1 km south of the village of Bunwell
- A Neolithic/Bronze Age flint flake in a finds assemblage that also included a medieval artefact (**1065**) recovered from farmland within the Order Limits 2.8 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A flint flake and a flint scraper of Bronze Age date in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1118**), which also includes undated lithics that might be contemporary with the Bronze Age material, recovered from farmland on the Tas Valley floor 110 m from the Order Limits and 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- Neolithic/Bronze Age flint flakes, blades and scrapers, an early Bronze Age barbed and tanged arrowhead, and Bronze Age flakes, scrapers, a borer, and pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1058**), which also includes undated lithics that might be contemporary with the Bronze Age material. The finds were recovered from farmland on the southern side of the Tas Valley, c. 1.3 km south of Bunwell Hill and partially within the Order Limits.

Shelfanger and Winfarthing

3.2.116 A large, multi-period finds assemblage (**1190**) was collected during fieldwalking and metal detecting surveys on land 110 m west of the Order Limits and 620 m north-east Shelfanger. The survey area is close to the head of a shallow tributary valley of the Tas with the floor of the valley just to the west. The **low value** finds assemblage with evidential value included a late Neolithic/early Bronze Age plano-convex or discoidal flint knife, a Neolithic/Bronze Age flint flake and undated lithics, some of which may be Bronze Age in date.

3.2.117 Metal detector surveys on land 400 m north-east of Shelfanger and just clipping the western edge of the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1246**) with evidential value that included a **low value** Bronze Age copper alloy flat axe.

Bressingham and the Waveney Valley

3.2.118 Metal detector and fieldwalking surveys undertaken across the rural landscape around Bressingham, the Waveney Valley and the Order Limits to the east have resulted in several multi-period finds assemblages providing a detailed archaeological record for the area. Bronze Age **low value** artefacts with evidential value recovered during this survey work comprise:

- A late Bronze Age socketed axe fragment in as multi-period finds assemblage (**1204**) recovered from farmland 2.3 km east of Bressingham, 110 m south of the Order Limits and east of Shelfanger Road

- A Bronze Age rapier dating to around 1200 to 900 BC (**1219**) recovered from farmland within the Order Limits, 1.2 km south of Bressingham on the Waveney Valley floor.

3.2.119 A middle/late Bronze Age spearhead in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1224**) was recovered from farmland 760 m east of Bressingham and 150 m north of the Order Limits. This asset along with the finds assemblage could indicate at a settlement site. Due to this the asset has evidential value.

Iron Age

3.2.120 The Iron Age is represented in Section A by HER records representing early, middle, and late Iron Age activity. Most of the records represent metal detector and fieldwalking finds but also included are cropmarks indicative of Iron Age activity and excavated archaeological features.

3.2.121 Assets that are potentially of late Iron Age to Romano-British date have been included in this Iron Age section and not repeated in the following Roman section.

Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm

3.2.122 Aerial photography has identified a large area of dispersed **low value** cropmarks (**1261**) 190 m east of the Order Limits and within Dunston Park, the grounds of the grade II listed Dunston Hall (**1373206**). The cropmarks indicated fragmentary enclosures, ditches, and field boundaries of possible prehistoric to roman date. Some of these features (**1260**) are broadly parallel with the Roman Pye road to the east and a Roman date has been suggested, however, excavations in this area ahead of the construction of the Dunston Hall golf course revealed **low value** ditches of Iron Age, Roman and early Saxon date (**1136**). This asset has evidential value and can add to the local Historic Environment knowledge of this part of Norfolk.

3.2.123 Further trenching related to the construction of Dunston Hall golf course immediately north of (**1169**) and 200 m south-east of the Order Limits identified multi-period **low value** archaeological features (**1147**) that included evidence of Iron Age timber buildings and pottery sherds of evidential value. Some of the (**1171**) features correspond to cropmarks identified by the HER separately as (**1262**). Due to this the asset has evidential value.

3.2.124 Excavations again related to the development of the golf course 350 m north-north-east of (**1169**) and 170 m east of the Order Limits identified **low value,** with evidential value, Iron Age pits, postholes, and pottery of evidential value amongst multi-period archaeological remains largely of Roman date (**1144**).

3.2.125 A third phase of trial trenching related to the golf course was undertaken 90 m north-north-east of (**1169**) and 80 m east of the Order Limits. The trenching revealed **low value** undated postholes, pits and quarries and a few features of evidential value dated to the Iron Age by pottery sherds (**1146**).

3.2.126 A large **medium value** multi-period cropmark complex (**1325**) is located in a V-shaped parcel of land at the northern extent of the Order Limits between the A140 to the west and the railway to the east with Dunston c. 220 m to the south and the scheduled Roman town of Venta Icenorum (**1021463**) immediately to the east. The complex includes an extremely faint small penannular ring ditch (**1320**), 5 m in diameter, within an area of geological cropmarks. If this ring ditch is archaeological then it may represent the remains of a small Iron Age temporary and/or agricultural

structure. The cropmark of a second extremely faint penannular ring ditch (**1319**), 11 m in diameter, is located c. 35 m north-west of (**1320**). If this asset is of archaeological origin, then it likely represents the remains of and Iron Age roundhouse, or perhaps a Bronze Age round barrow. The roundhouses are potentially associated with the cropmarks of fragmentary boundary ditches (**1324**) forming incomplete enclosures to either side of a boundary ditch or trackway. It seems likely that these all relate to agricultural features. The ring ditches and boundary ditches are of **low value** based on their evidential value.

3.2.127 A geophysical survey of a site c. 800 m east of Swardeston and 70 m north-west of the Order Limits identified a small number of scattered linear anomalies. A subsequent archaeological evaluation identified a middle Iron Age pit and an undated, probably post medieval ditch (**1361**). The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.2.128 The intensive archaeological fieldwork that has been focused on Mangreen Hall Farm quarry, which is situated on higher ground with Dunston and the Tas Valley to the east, has identified evidence of **low value** Iron Age of evidential value activity during the following phases of fieldwork:

- Geophysical survey, fieldwalking and subsequent trial trenching and strip, map, and sample excavation on land 300 m north-east of Mangreen Hall Farm and immediately north of the Order Limits identified unstratified Iron Age pottery and pits and postholes of probable Iron Age date in amongst a multi-period archaeological landscape (**1182**) (Stone, 2011). This fieldwork included elements of cropmarks (**1257**) known in the area for which an Iron Age to Romano-British date has been suggested
- Geophysical survey, fieldwalking, metal detecting and subsequent trial trenching immediately east of the farm and partially within the Order Limits identified multi-period archaeological features and finds assemblage (**1184**) that included pits dated by pottery to the late Bronze Age to Iron Age and possibly associated postholes (McNicol and McNicoll-Norbury, 2012)
- Geophysical survey, fieldwalking, metal detecting and subsequent trial trenching on land 700 m south of Mangreen Hall Farm and partially within the Order Limits identified archaeological features (**1271**) including a ditch of late Bronze Age to Iron Age date that was interpreted as an element of a field system (McNicol and McNicoll-Norbury, 2012).

Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton

3.2.129 The archaeological evaluation of land 330 m south of Brick Kiln Lane, 700 m south-east of Mulbarton and partially within the Order Limits identified **medium value** multi-period archaeological assets (**1270**), which included two sides of a large enclosure. The enclosure is of likely middle Bronze Age date (see above) but Late Bronze Age to Iron Age pottery of evidential value in its upper fills indicates the asset may have continued in use at least until the early Iron Age.

3.2.130 Two cropmark complexes are recorded in the local area for which an Iron Age to Romano-British date has been suggested based on morphology. These **low value** assets with evidential value comprise:

- Cropmarks of fragmentary ditches (**1247**) on the western outskirts of Swainsthorpe, 130 m south of Church Road and 70 m west of the Order Limits

- Cropmarks of possible fragmentary enclosures, a ring ditch, field boundaries and ditches (**1256**) are visible on aerial photographs 250 m north of Swainsthorpe and 140 m east of the Order Limits. It has been suggested the ring ditch might represent an Iron Age/Romano-British roundhouse. But there is some doubt over the archaeological origin of some of these cropmarks and, therefore, some uncertainty remains over the value of this site.

Flordon and Fundenhall

Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.131 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Camp in Village' (**1003984**) with evidential and historical value is located on the north-western outskirts of Tasburgh 1.5 km south-east of Flordon and 2.3 km south-east of the Order Limits. The camp is defined by an earthen bank and in places the rampart survives to a height of 3 m (NAT, n.d.) It is suggested that the camp, based on morphological grounds, is of Iron Age date and constitutes the remains of a defended settlement or hillfort, and its location on a promontory of land at c. 37 m aOD with the Tas Valley to the north and west at c. 18 m aOD and a tributary valley to the south at c. 19 m aOD adds some credence to this supposition. Excavations within the monument have, however, been extremely limited and focused on the south of the camp where the development of Tasburgh in the Late Saxon period onwards has encroached. No conclusively Iron Age archaeological remains have been identified during the limited fieldwork, but over 40 sherds of Iron Age pottery were recovered from later features (Davies *at al*. 1991).

3.2.132 The setting of the Camp is informed by its location on the promontory of higher land at the confluence of the Tas Valley and a tributary. This location would have provided a strategic and physical advantage should it have become necessary to defend the site during periods of inter-tribal aggression and despite some intervening development and tree cover, there are still open views to the valley floors (Figure 7.12.F17_VP1.17 Viewpoint 1.17: Grove Lane / Boudicca Way, near Tasburgh Hill Fort; document reference 7.12). The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value but it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.133 The land within and around the Order Limits to the north and west of Flordon and east of Fundenhall has been subjected to numerous metal detector surveys. Evidence of Iron Age **low value** activity collected during these surveys comprises the following finds with evidential value:

- An Iron Age coin, an Iron Age brooch, an Iron Age button and loop fastener and an Iron Age rowel spur in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1130**) recovered from farmland 500 m south-east of Fundenhall, immediately south of Hapton Road partially within the Order Limits and situated on higher ground overlooking a tributary of the Tas Valley to the south-east
- A Late Iron Age to Romano-British brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1280**) recovered from farmland 600 m north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- Iron Age pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1149**) recovered from farmland 720 m west-south-west of Flordon and 230 m south-east of the Order Limits

- An Iron Age copper alloy coin (**1127**), which was probably dipped in gold in an attempted contemporary forgery found on farmland 1.3 km north-east of Fundenhall and 120 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A possible Iron Age gold torc fragment that may also be an Iron Age/Romano-British bracelet fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1251**) recovered from farmland 1.8 km south-west of Flordon and 150 m east of the Order Limits
- A Roman bronze vessel handle escutcheon with double spiral and broken loop and a coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1236**) recovered from farmland c. 240 m east of Wreningham and 170 m west of the Order Limits
- An Iron Age Terret in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1279**) recovered from farmland c. 850 m north-east of Toprow and clipping the Order Limits
- Late Iron Age/Early Roman artefacts comprising a toggle, and brooches recovered as part of a larger finds assemblage (**1357**) from farmland immediately to the north of Wreningham and c. 200 m to the west of the Order Limits.

Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston

3.2.134 Metal detector and fieldwalking surveys within this area have produced several multi-period finds assemblages that have enhanced the archaeological record. Many of these finds' assemblages include **low value** Iron Age artefacts with evidential value and they are described here:

- A silver Iron Age Iceni coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1137**) recovered from farmland 860 m east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits
- A Late Iron Age to Romano-British copper alloy brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1161**) recovered from farmland 250 m north-west of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits
- A Late Iron Age to Romano-British copper alloy brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1155**) recovered from farmland 700 m north of Forncett St Mary, immediately north-west of High Road and immediately east of the Order Limits
- An Iron Age enamelled copper alloy fragment, possibly part of a harness plaque in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1168**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- Iron Age pottery recovered from the site of a deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**) recorded on a 1565 survey as Rattongate and Haliards. The site is located within the Order Limits south of Long Stratton Road and 400 m south-south-east of Tacolneston
- A 1st century AD coin hoard that comprised three hundred and twenty-eight silver Iron Age and forty-one Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1139**) recovered from farmland immediately south of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site is situated on higher ground with the Tas Valley floor 150 m to the east
- Part of an Iron Age or Romano-British linch pin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1170**) recovered from farmland 700 m east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- Iron Age pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1242**) recovered from farmland 320 m north of Forncett St Mary and 180 m east of the Order Limits

- Sherds of Iron Age pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1116**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km south-west of Forncett St Mary and 360 m east of the Order Limits
- A middle Iron Age brooch, a late Iron Age/Roman Colchester-type brooch, late Iron Age pottery and a possibly Iron Age unidentified copper alloy object in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1187**) recovered from farmland 440 m north-east of Tacolneston and 460 m west of the Order Limits. These finds, along with artefacts from the Roman, Saxon (possibly indicating at a cemetery site), medieval and post medieval periods indicate that this could be a site of a multi-phase settlement site
- Two silver Iron Age coin, an Iron Age/Romano-British glass bead and four Late Iron Age/Roman brooches in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1145**) recovered from farmland 330 m east Tacolneston and 570 m west of the Order Limits. The survey area occupies slightly higher ground overlooking a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the north
- A gold Iron Age Stater (**1374**) recovered from farmland c. 1 km east of Tacolneston and c. 20 m west of the Order Limits.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

3.2.135 Metal detector and fieldwalking surveys undertaken across the rural landscape to the east through to the south of Bunwell Hill and within the Tas Valley have resulted in several multi-period finds assemblages providing a detailed archaeological record for the area. Iron Age **low value** artefacts recovered during this survey work comprise the following assets with evidential value:

- Iron Age pottery in a multi-period assemblage (**1111**) recovered from farmland 1.8 km south-east of the village of Bunwell within the Order Limits
- Iron Age pottery in a multi-period assemblage (**1087**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and 2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell
- Iron Age pottery in a multi-period assemblage (**1098**) recovered from farmland 2.9 km south of the village of Bunwell in the Tas Valley and 60 m west of the Order Limits
- Iron Age pottery and a late Iron Age to early Romano-British one-piece Colchester brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1058**) found on farmland partially within the Order Limits on the valley floor and 3.1 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- Possible Iron Age pottery in a multi-period assemblage (**1075**) recovered from farmland 2.4 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 160 m north-west of the Order Limits
- An Iron Age Iceni gold quarter stater coin, and a late Iron Age decorative boss with surviving traces of red enamel and a bronze pin which probably went through boss holding it to top of a sword pommel in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1066**) recovered from farmland 2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits in a field immediately south-east of the junction of Bunwell Hill and The Turnpike
- Iron Age pottery, late Iron Age to Romano-British pottery and two late Iron Age to Romano-British brooches in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1129**) recovered from farmland 720 m south of the village of Bunwell and 260 m west of the Order Limits.

Shelfanger and Winfarthing

3.2.136 A large multi-period finds assemblage (**1190**) was collected during fieldwalking and metal detecting surveys on land 110 m west of the Order Limits and 620 m north-east Shelfanger. The survey area is close to the head of a shallow tributary valley of the Tas with the floor of the valley just to the west. The finds assemblage with evidential value included late Iron Age pottery, a late Iron Age/Roman puddingstone quern fragment, a late Iron Age/Romano-British copper alloy brooch a Late Iron Age copper alloy coin, and a late Iron Age/Romano-British copper alloy nail cleaner. It is possible that this concentration of finds indicates the site of **medium value** a Transitional period farmstead of small settlement.

3.2.137 Metal detector surveys on land 400 m north-east of Shelfanger and just clipping the western edge of the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1246**) that included **low value** Iron Age pottery and late Iron Age/Romano-British pottery of evidential value. This parcel of land is located immediately south of the field that produced the finds assemblage (**1190**) and is situated on the eastern flank of the tributary valley of the Tas with the valley floor to the west.

Bressingham and the Waveney Valley

3.2.138 Metal detecting on farmland 400 m east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits recovered a **low value** multi-period finds assemblage (**1293**) that includes a late Iron Age/Romano-British copper alloy vessel mount with evidential value.

3.2.139 Metal detecting on farmland 760 m east of Bressingham and 150 m north of the Order Limits recovered a **low value** multi-period finds assemblage (**1224**) that included a late Iron Age/Romano-British copper alloy cosmetic pestle with evidential value.

General Prehistoric

3.2.140 There are numerous HER records for undiagnostic and undated Prehistoric activity across the whole of Section A. These assets comprise cropmarks and artefact findspots and scatters. Finds of Palaeolithic material is extremely rare and so it is likely that the finds and scatters are derived from the ensuing archaeological periods, with the majority being deposited in the Neolithic through to the later Bronze Age when more and more of the landscape was settled by human populations and taken into agricultural and pastoral production.

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Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.141 The **high value** scheduled monument ‘Sites discovered by air photography at Markshall’ (**1002887**) with evidential value is an eight-part asset located between 1.2 km and 2.5 km north-east of the northern extent of the Order Limits and north and west of Markshall. The assets comprise cropmarks of ring ditches and enclosures and some are still apparent on 20th century satellite imagery. The assets have not been archaeologically investigated but based on their morphology they likely represent Bronze Age barrows and Iron Age/Romano-British enclosures. The assets are in three groups in an increasingly narrowing strip of land between the Tas Valley to the east and the Yare to the north and north-west.

3.2.142 The first group of assets comprises a c. 44 m diameter double ring ditch with a central pit and a D-shaped enclosure located at the confluence of the two river valleys. The ring ditch, almost certainly a large, imposing Bronze Age barrow when constructed, is located at the confluence of the valleys on land at c. 7 m aOD with the Tas Valley at c. 3 m aOD to the east and the Yare Valley at c. 5 m aOD. The river valleys during the Bronze Age would likely have served as routes for river traffic through the landscape and may also have delineated tribal territories. The imposition of the barrow at the valley confluence may have represented territorial claims over the landscape and its resources, emphasised by ancestral claims embodied by the intombed dead. The positioning of the likely Iron Age D-shaped enclosure may also have been concerned with territorial claims and its location adjacent next to the barrow would have supported validation through ancestral claims, spurious or not.

3.2.143 The second group of assets comprises three ring ditches aligned approximately north/south on the western flank of the Tas Valley, although only the two northern ring ditches are visible on 20th century satellite imagery. The features are likely to be Bronze Age round barrows with the northern asset is c. 42 m in diameter whilst the southern asset measures c. 29 m. The barrows are located on a shelf of land at c. 8 m aOD with the valley floor and the Tas to the east at c. 3 m aOD and higher ground up to c. 32 m aOD to the west. The siting of these funerary monuments, as with the barrow to the north, would likely have been understood as a claim of tenure over the landscape and its resources and highlight the Tas as a potential tribal boundary.

3.2.144 The third group of assets is located on higher ground at c. 36 m 1.2 km south-west of the barrows by the Tas. These assets, presumably ring ditches, are no longer apparent on 20th century satellite imagery. They may have represented further funerary activity or perhaps settlement activity.

3.2.145 The setting of the assets has been greatly impacted by the introduction of subsequent development, mineral extraction, industrial farming and the rail and road networks. However, although eroded by subsequent activity, the setting of the assets is informed by their relationships with each other and particularly by their interaction with the physical landscape defined by the river valleys and their confluence. The asset's setting, therefore, makes a positive contribution to their value but the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.146 Mangreen Hall Farm is located just outside the Order Limits immediately to the north and its land has been the focus of several archaeological investigations ahead of mineral extraction. The farm is situated on higher ground with lower, rolling land to the south and west and the Tas Valley to the east. The fieldwork (**1182**) resulted in the recovery of a **low value** mixed-period finds assemblage that included a scatter of unstratified prehistoric worked and burnt flint. The undiagnostic flint is likely related to activity of Mesolithic, Neolithic, and Bronze Age date, which is also represented in the find's assemblage.

3.2.147 Fieldwalking, metal detecting and subsequent trial trenching immediately south of Mangreen Farm and partially within the Order Limits identified **low value** multi-period archaeological features and finds assemblage (**1185**) that included significant scatters of prehistoric flint tools and flakes of evidential value. The scatters included diagnostic late Bronze Age artefacts and archaeological features of a similar date were identified during the trial trenching and it is likely the undated material is related to this activity.

3.2.148 Fieldwalking, metal detecting and subsequent trial trenching immediately east of Mangreen Farm and partially within the Order Limits identified **low value** multi-period archaeological features and finds assemblage (**1184**) including significant scatters of prehistoric flint tools and flakes of evidential value. The scatters included diagnostic late Bronze Age artefacts and archaeological features of a similar date were identified during the trial trenching and it is likely the undated material is related to this activity.

3.2.149 Evaluation trial trenching undertaken immediately to the south of the scheduled monument Venta Icenorum (**1021463**), identified **low value** Iron Age and Romano-British archaeological remains (**1144**) of evidential value. The finds assemblage included residual Prehistoric lithics, which may be associated with artefacts of Mesolithic and/or Neolithic date also included in the find's assemblage. The evaluation area is located on the western flank of Dunston, 170 m east of the Order Limits and within the Tas Valley to the west of the river.

3.2.150 Prehistoric **low value** worked flint of evidential value was recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1196**) during fieldwalking on farmland 740 m south-south-west of Dunston Hall and 340 m east of the Order Limits.

Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton

3.2.151 Prehistoric **low value** worked flints of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1229**) during fieldwalking on farmland south of South of Church Road and partially within the Order Limits. The finds assemblage included a flint core of Neolithic date, and it is possible the undiagnostic flint is of a similar date.

3.2.152 Prehistoric **low value** worked flints of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1230**) during fieldwalking on farmland on the western flank of Swainsthorpe, immediately south of Church Road and partially within the Order Limits. The finds assemblage also included a flint scraper of Neolithic date, and it is possible the undiagnostic flint is of a similar date.

3.2.153 Prehistoric **low value** worked flints of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1233**) during fieldwalking on farmland 850 m south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately north of Brick Kiln Lane and partially within the Order Limits.

3.2.154 Prehistoric **low value** worked flints of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1234**) during fieldwalking on farmland 1.1 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately south of Brick Kiln Lane and partially within the Order Limits.

3.2.155 Prehistoric **low value** worked flints of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1235**) during fieldwalking on farmland 1.6 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately south-west of Mulbarton lane and just clipping the eastern flank of the Order Limits. The finds assemblage also included two flint cores of Neolithic date, and it is possible the undiagnostic flint is of a similar date.

3.2.156 A late **low value** prehistoric piercer/awl of evidential value was recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1238**) during fieldwalking on farmland 610 m east of Mulbarton and partially within the Order Limits.

3.2.157 Late prehistoric **low value** flint flakes and a flint knife of evidential value recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1277**) during fieldwalking on farmland 1.3 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe and clipping the eastern flank of the Order Limits.

3.2.158 Metal detecting and fieldwalking surveys ahead of the development of a site to the north of Church Road, c. 600 m west of Swainsthorpe and clipping the eastern flank of the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1195**). The finds assemblage included **low value** prehistoric flintwork of evidential value and this might be associated with Mesolithic/early Neolithic represented by a diagnostic flint core. This site is situated in a shallow, dry tributary valley of the Tas.

Flordon and Fundenhall

3.2.159 Flint implements (**1035**), initially considered to be Palaeolithic in date, were recovered in 1908 from a gravel pit located approximately 1.1 km west-north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits. Subsequent analysis of the **low value** assemblage suggests most are of geological origin with some of a general later prehistoric date of evidential value indicating background levels of prehistoric activity in this area.

3.2.160 In 1970 number of **low value** prehistoric flints and antlers (**1367**) of evidential value were supposedly found in a field c. 1 km west of Flordon and c. 160 m south-east of the Order Limits.

Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston

3.2.161 Prehistoric **low value** flints (**1092**) of evidential value were recovered during fieldwalking on farmland 1.1 km south-south-east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits.

3.2.162 Prehistoric **low value** flints of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1091**) from farmland 990 m south of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits.

3.2.163 A prehistoric **low value** flint flake of evidential value was recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1139**) during metal detecting on farmland immediately south of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The finds assemblage includes several copper alloy Bronze Age artefacts, and it is possible the flake is related to this activity.

3.2.164 Two prehistoric **low value** flint flakes (**1113**) of evidential value were recovered during fieldwalking farmland 1.1 km south-east of Tacolneston and 120 m south of the Order Limits.

3.2.165 Prehistoric **low value** flints of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1107**) during fieldwalking of farmland 990 m south-south-west of Forncett St Mary and 150 m east of the Order Limits.

3.2.166 A late prehistoric **low value** retouched flint flake or scraper of evidential value recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1242**) during metal detecting on farmland 320 m north of Forncett St Mary and 180 m east of the Order Limits.

3.2.167 A prehistoric flint scraper and six flakes of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1203**) during fieldwalking of farmland 420 m north-west of Forncett Saint Peter and 200 m east of the Order Limits.

3.2.168 Prehistoric **low value** flints of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1112**) during fieldwalking on farmland 1.4 km south-east of Tacolneston and 180 m south-east of the Order Limits.

3.2.169 A prehistoric **low value** flint flake of evidential value was recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1194**) during metal detecting on farmland 650 m north-east of Tacolneston and 150 m west of the Order Limits.

3.2.170 A prehistoric **low value** scraper and a flake (**1115**) of evidential value were recovered during fieldwalking farmland 980 m south-west of Forncett St Mary and 240 m north-east of the Order Limits.

3.2.171 A prehistoric **low value** scraper and a flake of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1116**) during fieldwalking of farmland 1.1 km south-west of Forncett St Mary and 400 m east of the Order Limits.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

3.2.172 A scatter of **low value** burnt flint (**1120**) of evidential value was identified during fieldwalking farmland 2.3 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and within the Order Limits. The National Record of the Historic Environment (NHER) suggests the asset is evidence of a burnt mound. Burnt mounds comprise heat shattered stones and charcoal, and when excavated, are often found to be associated with a water source, hearth, and trough. Radiocarbon dating of these assets indicates they originate in the later Neolithic and were still being constructed into the Iron Age. The purpose of these features is not understood but it has been suggested they may be related to bathing, sauna, cooking, salt production, dyeing, leather production and brewing beer.

3.2.173 Several undated **low value** lithics including flakes, blades, scrapers and two hammerstones of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1087**) during metal detecting on farmland partially within the Order Limits, 160 m east of the Grade II listed Banyard's Hall (**1373609**) and 2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell.

3.2.174 Prehistoric **low value** worked and burnt flint of evidential value was recovered as part of a multi-period assemblage (**1111**) during fieldwalking and metal detecting on farmland 1.8 km south-east of the village of Bunwell within the Order Limits.

3.2.175 A **low value** archaeological feature (**1114**) of evidential value was identified in the bank of a stream 2.7 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 20 m north of an Order Limit access road. The feature contained charcoal and pot boilers and although it was not further investigated, a prehistoric date has been attributed.

3.2.176 Fieldwalking and metal detecting on farmland 1.9 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and partially within the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1063**) that included three prehistoric **low value** flint scrapers of evidential value.

3.2.177 A scatter of prehistoric **low value** flint of evidential value was recovered as part of a multi-period assemblage (**1098**) during metal detecting on farmland 2.9 km south of the village of Bunwell in the Tas Valley and 60 m west of the Order Limits.

3.2.178 A scatter of prehistoric **low value** lithics (**1097**) of evidential value covering a 100 m by 30 m area was identified on farmland 2.4 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell on the southern flank of the Tas Valley and 50 m south-west of the Order Limits.

3.2.179 A concentration of **low value** burnt flint (**1084**) of evidential value was identified in a field 2.5 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 30 m east of the Order Limits. The NHER suggests this might be evidence of a burnt mound.

3.2.180 Prehistoric **low value** lithics and pot-boilers (**1101**) of evidential value were recovered during fieldwalking farmland 2.1 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 190 m north-west of the Order Limits.

3.2.181 Prehistoric **low value** flints of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1102**) during fieldwalking farmland 1.9 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 110 m north-west of the Order Limits.

3.2.182 Numerous undated **low value** lithics of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1066**) during fieldwalking and metal detecting on farmland immediately south-east of the junction of Bunwell Hill and The Turnpike, 2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits. The finds assemblage included diagnostic lithics dated to the Mesolithic, Neolithic and late Neolithic/early Bronze Age periods and it is likely the undated material provides further evidence of activity at these times.

3.2.183 Prehistoric **low value** flint scrapers of evidential value were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1129**) during fieldwalking and metal detecting on farmland 720 m south of the village of Bunwell and 260 m west of the Order Limits. The finds assemblage also included early Bronze Age artefacts, and it is possible the undated lithics are related to this activity.

Shelfanger and Winfarthing

3.2.184 A concentration of **low value** pot-boilers (**1020**) of evidential value was identified in a field 1 km north-east of Winfarthing and within the Order Limits. The NHER suggests this might be evidence of a burnt mound.

3.2.185 A concentration of **low value** pot-boilers (**1124**) of evidential value was identified during fieldwalking farmland 950 m north-east of Shelfanger and 50 m west of the Order Limits. The NHER suggests this might be evidence of a burnt mound.

3.2.186 A Prehistoric **low value** flint flake (**1078**) of evidential value was found whilst fieldwalking farmland 1.1 km east of Shelfanger and 150 m east of the Order Limits.

Bressingham and the Waveney Valley

3.2.187 A prehistoric **low value** flint scraper of evidential value was recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1117**) recovered during gardening and metal detecting in the grounds of the Grade II listed Gringle Cottage (**1154386**). The cottage is in Roydon, 690 m east of Bressingham and 230 m south-east of the Order Limits.

3.2.188 Fieldwalking and metal detector surveys on land on the northern bank of the river Waveney c. 600 m south-west of the outskirts of Diss and 5 m east of the Order Limits has resulted in a **low value** multi-period finds assemblage (**1335**) of evidential value. As well as the Upper Palaeolithic and Mesolithic material noted above, the assemblage also includes over 100 undiagnostic worked flints.

3.2.189 A small area of burnt flint (**1377**) was noted on Roydon Fen in the Waveney valley c. 520 m south-south-west of Roydon High Street and c. 70 m east of the Order Limits.

The HER suggests it may be the remains of a prehistoric burnt mound as such monuments are usually associated with a water source.

Roman Period

3.2.190 Evidence of Romano-British activity in Section A is represented by the scheduled remains of a town, excavated archaeological remains and finds from metal detector and fieldwalking surveys some concentrations of which may represent settlement and funerary activity.

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Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.191 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Venta Icenorum: Roman town and associated prehistoric, Anglo-Saxon, and medieval remains' (**1021463**) is of evidential and historical value and is located between Dunston to the South and Caistor St Edmunds in the north and 100 m east of the northern extent of the Order Limits. The asset is situated on the eastern flank of the Tas Valley, and from high ground to the east at c. 35 m aOD adjacent to Wash Lane, the asset slopes gently down to the Tas Valley floor at c. 5 m aOD 1 km to the west. To the west of the Tas the site is situated on Dunston Field, which climbs to c. 26 m aOD at the western limit of the asset.

3.2.192 In approximately AD 70 Venta Icenorum was laid out with streets and insulae on a grid pattern, probably on the site of an Iron Age and Romano-British settlement of the Iceni tribe. The settlement was a Civitas Capital which functioned as an economic, cultural, and administrative centre for its regions. The site comprises a palimpsest of multi-period settlement, from the complex road network and important public buildings such as the amphitheatre, forum, basilica, and bath complex associated with the Roman town, to the cropmark evidence of the late Iron Age settlement and an Anglo-Saxon cemetery. As the site was not comprehensively resettled in the post-Roman period, the site is likely to contain extensive archaeological deposits in a good state of survival that have the potential to increase understanding of the pre-Roman settlement, the foundation and development of the civitas capital and the decline of urban Roman life in the province.

3.2.193 The HER has reported several non-designated heritage assets located within and out with the bounds of the scheduled monument. As they are associated with and form part of the monument they are discussed here. The assets include:

- A multi-period finds assemblage with evidential value (**1022**), including Iron Age coins, a late Iron Age bow brooch, and a late Iron Age/Roman Nauheim Derivative brooch, numerous Roman coins, several brooches, building material, finger rings, spoons, furniture fittings, dress components, harness fittings, a steelyard weight, tweezers, a knife, and a pendant amongst other Romano-British finds of evidential value were found during a metal detector survey
- A series of undated cropmarks (**1243**, **1323**) of evidential value comprising fragmentary ditches and possible trackways were identified by the National Mapping Programme. The asset falls within an area that has been subject to several metal detector surveys (**1022**, **1327**) resulting in a large assemblage of Romano-British and Saxon artefacts, suggesting a possible date range for the cropmarks

- A fieldwalking and metal detecting survey around the walled area of Venta Icenorum Roman town found evidence for extensive Roman settlement and occupation in the area (**1337**). This distribution of artefacts, supported by casual finds between the 1960s and 2014 (**1338**), indicate the Roman town was originally larger than the walled area and extended to the south, north and west. A larger town is also suggested by cropmark complexes of enclosures and tracks in the north (**1339**) and south (**1341**) of the monument
- Venta Icenorum Roman town is situated at the northern limit of the roughly north/south aligned Pye Roman road (**1343**), which linked the settlement to Colchester in the south. The road survives as cropmarks and earthworks within the scheduled monument (**1340**) and to the south within Dunston Park (**1344**). The town also includes a section of the east/west aligned Roman road (**1342**) that linked the town with the settlement and temple at Crownthorpe, which survives as an earthwork and cropmark within the scheduled monument and immediately to the west
- Evaluation trial trenching undertaken immediately to the south of the scheduled monument Venta Icenorum (**1021463**), identified Iron Age and Romano-British archaeological remains (**1144**) of evidential value that included a possible Roman trackway leading towards a known Roman road, a pit and postholes possibly forming palisades and/or building, a large scatter of Roman pottery and several Roman tiles and tesserae. The evaluation area is located on the western flank of Dunston, 170 m east of the Order Limits and within the Tas Valley to the west of the river
- Evidence of late Saxon activity in the Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm area is limited but includes an assemblage comprising of a late Saxon box, two brooches, a book fitting, an earring, a figurine, a pendant, a strap fitting, a late Saxon/medieval brooch, and three late Saxon to post medieval lead spindle whorls in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1022**) of evidential value. The assets were recovered during metal detector and fieldwalking surveys undertaken within the bounds of the scheduled monument Venta Icenorum (**1021463**).

3.2.194 The setting of the asset has been impacted by the introduction of subsequent development, mineral extraction, industrial farming and the rail and road networks. However, although eroded by subsequent activity, the setting of the asset is informed by its location at the confluence of a network of Roman roads and its relationship with the Tas river, which provided the settlement with fresh water and may also have provided a means of transport. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value and the setting extends to the Order Limits. The settings of the non-designated assets (**1022**, **1243**, **1323**, **1327**, **1337**, **1338**, **1339**, **1340**, **1341**, **1342**, **1343** and **1344**) are restricted to the bounds of the scheduled monument or immediate landscape, and so their settings do not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.195 The **high value** scheduled monument ‘Roman sites outside town walls’ (**1003954**) is of evidential and historical value and comprises three individual sites to the south-west, south and east of Caister St Edmund, c. 1.3 km to 2.3 km north-east of the northern extent of the Order Limits. These sites comprise the flint foundation of a Roman building excavated in 1846; a Roman building, huts and section of road excavated in 1938; and cropmark and excavated evidence of Roman buildings, including a Romano-Celtic temple, and a wall nearly 400ft (122 m) long interpreted as the western boundary of a temple precinct.

3.2.196 As with Venta Icenorum, the setting of these assets has been impacted by the introduction of subsequent development, mineral extraction, industrial farming and the rail and road networks. However, it is still possible to appreciate these assets as within the Roman landscape and as elements on the periphery of the Roman town. The settings of these assets do, therefore, make a positive contribution to their value, but do not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.197 A large **medium value** multi-period cropmark complex (**1325**) is located in a V-shaped parcel of land at the northern extent of the Order Limits between the A140 to the west and the railway to the east with Dunston c. 220 m to the south and the scheduled Roman town of Venta Icenorum (**1021463**) immediately to the east. The complex includes the cropmarks of a large double ditched trapezoidal enclosure (**1316**), potentially representing the remains of a **medium value** Roman temple complex or similar high-status asset of evidential and historical value. It is possible that the double ditches represent the former lines of a wide portico or covered walkway around the outside of the enclosure, which could have acted as a 'temenos' surrounding a Romano-British temple. The enclosure is trapezoidal in shape and measures approximately 80 m by 80 m. On the northern side of the enclosure, the inner and outer ditches are 7 m apart, whereas on the remaining three sides the ditches are 12 m apart, although this would seem exceptionally wide for a portico or covered walkway. The central area of the enclosure shows a distinctly darker area, which could indicate that the inner surface was slightly sunken, however a geological origin for this cropmark cannot be ruled out. Few convincing internal features have been identified, and in particular nothing clearly resembling a temple. The trapezoidal enclosure (**1316**) may be associated with the cropmark of a polygonal ring ditch or enclosure (**1315**) that may represent the remains of a Romano-British temple. The enclosure, which measures 16 to 17.5 m across, looks convincingly octagonal on some aerial photographs and a possible internal, slightly polygonal ring ditch may be visible in 1992, measuring 7.5 m across, with a break to the west suggesting the presence of an entrance. It is possible, given the possible polygonal shape of this enclosure, that it relates to a Romano-British temple, with the inner ring ditch representing the remains of central shrine surrounded by an octagonal ambulatory. The trapezoidal enclosure (**1316**) and possible temple (**1315**) are located within a wider complex of enclosures (**1317**), which possibly represents a temple precinct or public space. These Roman-British assets are of **medium value** based on their evidential and historical values.

3.2.198 The setting of Romano-British assets (**1315**), (**1316**) and (**1317**) has been considered in the Bronze Age section above where the large **medium value** multi-period cropmark complex (**1325**) is first reported.

3.2.199 Field walking and metal detector surveys within the bounds of the cropmark complex (**1325**) have produced a **low value** multi-period finds assemblage (**1326**) of evidential value that includes coins, brooches, building materials and a copper alloy lozenge shaped seal box, all of Roman date.

3.2.200 Geophysical survey and subsequent trial trenching immediately south of Mangreen Farm and partially within the Order Limits identified sparse **low value** archaeological remains (**1333**) of Roman date and of evidential value. The remains comprise ditches and pits likely representing agricultural practice, although a small quantity of unstratified Romano-British ceramic building material was recovered. This asset is located within the bounds of the larger HER monument (**1185**).

3.2.201 Metal detector survey of land 850 m south of Mangreen Hall Farm and partially within the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1218**) that included several **low value** Roman coins including two of silver, and a dolphin brooch. Subsequent archaeological trial trenching identified multi-period **low value** archaeological features and finds assemblage (**1271**) of evidential value that included evidence of a Romano-British enclosure, elements of a field system, pits, post-holes, and a hearth.

3.2.202 Excavation in advance of the construction of the Dunston Hall golf course on the western flank of Dunston, immediately east of Ipswich Road and 100 m south-east of the Order Limits, identified multi-period archaeological features (**1136**) that included a **low value** pit with a Roman pot and a pair of double ditches of evidential value, perhaps indicating a Romano-British trackway. Metal detecting on this site also recovered Roman and medieval coins and metalwork. This site is situated on land at overlooking the Tas Valley to the east.

3.2.203 Following phases of fieldwalking and archaeological evaluation of land 290 m north-east of Mangreen Hall Farm and immediately north of the Order Limits, an excavation focused on the location of a proposed reservoir within the site identified multi-period archaeological remains (**1182**) of evidential value including a small **medium value** circular enclosure ditch, within which were six Roman graves, containing the remains of seven individuals (Stone, 2011). This site occupied higher ground overlooking the Tas Valley to the east.

3.2.204 Prior to their excavation, the setting of the Romano-British inhumations which form part of asset (**1182**) would have been informed by their relationship with the cropmark complex c. 230 m to the east (**1325**), which includes possible Bronze Age barrows (**1318**), a possible Roman temple (**1315**) within a trapezoidal enclosure (**1316**) and a wider complex of enclosures (**1317**), which possibly represents a temple precinct or public space. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the scheduled monument Venta Icenorum (**1021463**) c. 600 m to the east, which would likely have been visible from the small burial ground. The asset has been completed destroyed first through excavation and then the quarrying of a large parcel of land around the asset. The setting of the asset does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.205 Geophysical survey, fieldwalking, metal detecting and subsequent trial trenching on land 700 m south of Mangreen Hall Farm and partially within the Order Limits identified multi-period archaeological features and finds (**1271**) of evidential value dominated by 3rd to 4th century Romano-British remains although early Roman activity was also represented. These **low value** remains comprised linear features, pits and a possible roundhouse gully that were largely concentrated in two locations within the large survey area (McNicol and McNicoll-Norbury, 2012).

3.2.206 A parcel of land largely within the Order Limits and c. 600 m to the north-west of Swainsthorpe has been subject to geophysical survey and archaeological evaluation in support of a quarry extension. This survey identified a dense cluster of potentially archaeologically-significant responses at the western edge of the field, including several north-north-east to south-south-west and west-north-west to east-south-east aligned linear anomalies that appear to represent ditches associated with at least one substantial enclosure. Numerous discrete anomalies were also recorded within and near the probable enclosure, suggesting this was potentially an area of settlement. The subsequent evaluation revealed linear and discrete features, many of which were potentially associated with Roman phases of activity. the pottery assemblage

dates occupation to the transitional and early Roman periods (mid to late 1st century) with some indication of activity in the 3rd to mid-4th century. The early Roman is concentrated in the north-west part of the site, whilst several features of probable late Roman date were identified in the south-east corner of site. Some evidence of medieval and post medieval field boundaries was also identified (**1364**). The Roman settlement remains are considered to be of **medium value** based on their evidential value.

3.2.207 The setting of asset (**1364**) is informed by its relationship with other elements of the extensive Romano-British agricultural landscape in the local area with the scheduled monument Venta Icenorum (**1021463**) at its core. This landscape has, however, been eroded by development of the intervening centuries and so makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset. The setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.208 A small **low value** complex of cropmarks (**1237**) of evidential value comprising fragmentary ditches is located 710 m south-south-west of Mangreen Farm and partially within the Order Limits. Archaeological trial trenching (McNicol and McNicoll-Norbury, 2012) in this area predominantly identified Roman-British and medieval features (**1271**), and it is likely the cropmarks related to this activity.

3.2.209 Metal detector and fieldwalking surveys in the Dunston and Mangreen Farm area have identified **low value** Romano-British assets of evidential value comprising:

- A Roman coin (**1267**) recovered from farmland 660 m south-south-west of Mangreen Hall Farm and partially within the Order Limits
- Two Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1208**) recovered from farmland west of Mangreen Hall Farm and 20 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Two Roman copper alloy coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1196**) recovered from farmland 740 m south-south-west of Dunston Hall and 340 m east of the Order Limits
- Two Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1163**) 190 m north-east of Mangreen Hall Farm and 110 m west of the Order Limits
- A copper alloy Roman coin and a copper alloy Romano-British bell in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1110**) 80 m north-west of Mangreen Hall Farm and 220 m north-west of the Order Limits.

3.2.210 Aerial photography has identified a large area of dispersed **low value** cropmarks (**1261**) of evidential value 190 m east of the Order Limits and within Dunston Park, the grounds of the Grade II listed Dunston Hall (**1373206**). The cropmarks indicated fragmentary enclosures, ditches, and field boundaries of possible prehistoric to Roman date, however, the cropmarks in the northern half of the park have been lost through the construction of the Dunston Hall golf course.

3.2.211 A **low value** complex of fragmentary cropmarks (**1250**) of evidential value, likely representing former field boundaries, have been identified on the western flank of the A140, 30 m west of Dunston Park and 160 m east of the Order Limits. Based on orientation, the anomalies represent two phases of activity and although undated, they may relate to the evidence of Bronze Age, Iron Age/Early Saxon Roman-British activity excavated within Dunston Park (**1136**) 30 m to the east. Metal detector surveys to the south (**1197**) and (**1196**) have also recovered Romano-British artefacts.

3.2.212 The **low value** cropmarks of fragmentary undated ditches, which are likely to represent former field boundaries and trackways of possible Iron Age to Roman date (**1257**) of evidential value have been identified on land 270 m north-east of Mangreen Hall Farm and partially within the Order Limits.

Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton

3.2.213 Romano-British pottery sherds were recovered as part of a **low value** multi-period finds assemblage (**1229**) of evidential value during fieldwalking on farmland south of South of Church Road and partially within the Order Limits. Likewise, further fieldwalking and metal detecting immediately to the east, and partially within the Order Limits, recovered more **low value** multi-period finds (**1230**) of evidential value including a Roman coin and more Romano-British pottery. The Church Road sites are situated on higher ground with tributaries of the Tas Valley and the Tas Valley itself to the east.

3.2.214 Several more metal detecting and fieldwalking surveys have been undertaken in the Swainsthorpe/Mulbarton area identifying the following **low value** assets of evidential value:

- Roman coins including one of silver and a brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1233**) recovered from farmland 850 m south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately north of Brick Kiln Lane and partially within the Order Limits
- Romano-British pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1234**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately south of Brick Kiln Lane and partially within the Order Limits
- Romano-British pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1278**) recovered from farmland 1.6 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately south of Mulbarton Lane and partially within the Order Limits
- A Roman silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1195**) recovered from farmland on the western limits of Swainsthorpe, immediately north of Church Street and just clipping the Order Limits
- Romano-British pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1235**) recovered from farmland 1.6 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately south-west of Mulbarton lane and just clipping the eastern flank of the Order Limits
- Romano-British pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1275**) recovered from farmland 1.4 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately north of Mulbarton Lane and 130 m east of the Order Limits
- Three copper alloy Roman dolphin brooches in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1197**) recovered from farmland on the northern flank of Swainsthorpe, 60 m north of Church Road and 360 m east of the Order Limits
- A Romano-British brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1304**) recovered from farmland c. 500 m south-west of Bracon Ash and c. 25 m north-east of the Order Limits.

3.2.215 The cropmarks of a **low value** enclosure (**1051**) of evidential value are recorded on the southern edge of Swainsthorpe 240 m south of Church Street and 390 m east of the Order Limits. Given the morphology of the enclosure and associated ditches a Roman, or Late Iron Age to Roman date is possible. Roman finds recovered to the

east of these cropmarks could support this interpretation. The enclosure is likely overlaid by medieval/post medieval linear boundaries.

3.2.216 There are four **low value** undated cropmark complexes of evidential value in the Swainsthorpe to Mulbarton landscape for which, based on morphological grounds, a late Iron Age/Romano-British date has been suggested. These assets comprise:

- Cropmarks of rectilinear enclosures on land north of Glebe Farm (**1254**) 220 m north-west of Swainsthorpe and partially within the Order Limits
- Cropmarks of field boundaries and ditches of probable Romano-British date (**1255**) 520 m north-west of Swainsthorpe and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmark assessment undertaken by the Project identified three sides of a possible enclosure within the bounds of (**1255**) that maybe of Romano-British date. A short linear cropmark also identified corresponds with a field boundary recorded on the first edition OS map and so is likely of post medieval date. The HER polygon for (**1255**) was slightly extended to include the whole of these **low value** assets of evidential value
- Cropmarks of possible fragmentary enclosures, a ring ditch, field boundaries and ditches of unknown date (**1256**) 250 m north of Swainsthorpe and 140 m east of the Order Limits
- Cropmarks of fragmentary ditches (**1247**) on the western outskirts of Swainsthorpe, 130 m south of Church Road and 70 m west of the Order Limits.

Flordon and Fundenhall

3.2.217 Several metal detector surveys on land 500 m south-east of Fundenhall, immediately south of Hapton Road and partially within the Order Limits recovered a large multi-period finds assemblage (**1130**) of evidential value, which contained Roman dress accessories, tweezers, hair pins, bracelet fragments, brooches including an enamelled disc brooch, steelyard weights, a figurine, surgical instrument, finger rings (one silver), nail cleaner, nails or studs, harness fitting, a key, a lock, scabbard fittings, a spoon, metalworking debris, a Roman/early Saxon military buckle and hundreds of Roman coins including some of silver. Pottery and ceramic building material has also been recovered suggesting that there is a **medium value** Romano-British settlement on the central and south-eastern part of the site. The site is located partially within the Order Limits and situated on higher ground overlooking a tributary of the Tas Valley to the south-east. The settlement site likely became the focus of funerary activity in the early Saxon period (see below).

3.2.218 The setting of the possible Romano-British settlement suggested by finds assemblage (**1130**) is informed by its location on slightly higher ground at c. 44 m aOD with the tributary of the Tas Valley at c. 27 m aOD to the south-east. The tributary would have provided water whilst the higher ground would be better drained. The setting is further informed by the distribution of further Romano-British artefact scatters and findspots across the higher ground to the west (**1132**) and (**1162**), to the north-east (**1131**), to the south-west (**1194**), to the south (**1194**) and (**1168**) and to the east (**1251**) on the opposite flank of the tributary. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and as it is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.219 Several more metal detecting and fieldwalking surveys have been undertaken in the Flordon/Fundenhall area identifying **low value** assets of evidential value comprising:

- Two Roman brooches including an arsenical bronze bow and fantail brooch with two enamelled panels, Roman coins and a harness mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1133**) recovered from farmland 740 m east-south-east of Fundenhall and within the Order Limits
- A Roman brooch (**1095**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km north of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- A copper alloy Roman Bracelet in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1225**) recovered from farmland 930 m north of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- A Roman brooch and finger ring in a multi-period find assemblage (**1217**) recovered from farmland 750 m north-west of Flordon and largely within the Order Limits
- A Roman brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1286**) recovered from farmland 650 m north-west of Flordon, immediately east of Flordon Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A brooch and sword belt mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1266**) recovered from farmland 570 m north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- An early Roman brooch (55 AD to 80 AD) in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1265**) recovered from farmland 900 m north-west of Flordon, immediately east of Flordon Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A Roman coin and a brooch in multi-period find assemblage (**1289**) recovered during metal detector surveys of land around the Grade II* listed Flordon Hall. The survey area is located 200 m north-west of Flordon, immediately south-east of the Order Limits and occupies slightly higher ground above a tributary of the Tas to the east and south
- Romano-British pottery sherd and a copper alloy coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1162**) 200 m south of Fundenhall and 10 m west of the Order Limits
- A late Iron Age/Roman brooch, a Roman Hod Hill brooch and a furniture fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1273**) recovered from farmland 1.7 km north-east of Fundenhall, immediately west of Wymondham Road and runs adjacent to an access road of the Order Limits
- A copper alloy Roman coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1131**) recovered from farmland immediately north of Fundenhall Road, 980 m east-south-east of Fundenhall and 110 m east of the Order Limits
- Fifty-six copper alloy Roman coins and one of silver, Romano-British pottery, a brooch, finger ring and bracelet in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1132**) 500 m south-east of Fundenhall and 70 m west of the Order Limits
- A copper alloy Roman bow brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1151**) 1 km south-east of Fundenhall and 150 m east of the Order Limits

- Romano-British pottery sherds, Roman coins, a brooch, and a copper alloy furniture fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1193**) recovered from farmland on the eastern outskirts of Fundenhall and 210 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Romano-British pottery sherds, a bracelet with punched decoration, a brooch, coins, and a lead weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1149**) recovered from farmland 720 m west-south-west of Flordon and 230 m south-east of the Order Limits
- Three Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1269**) recovered from farmland 240 m north of Flordon and 220 m south-east of the Order Limits
- Roman coins, a brooch and a cosmetic spoon in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1180**) recovered from farmland 1 km north-east of Fundenhall and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Twelve Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1279**) recovered from farmland c. 850 m north-east of Toprow and clipping the Order Limits
- Several Roman coins, pottery sherds, a possible furniture mounts, and a Roman/Early Saxon belt mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1345**) recovered from farmland c. 750 m north-east of Wreningham and c. 250 m north of the Order Limits
- A Roman flue tile fragment, three coins, a crossbow brooch, a Colchester brooch, and a knife handle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1346**) recovered from farmland c. 300 m east of Wreningham and partially within the Order Limits
- A Roman sestertius coin of the co-emperor Lucius Verus (**1347**) recovered from farmland c. 330 m east-north-east of Mangreen Hall (**1366150**) an c. 230 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1348**) recovered from farmland c. 600 m east-south-east and c. 210 m south-west of the Order Limits
- Roman coins and a furniture or stud (**1349**) recovered from farmland c. 600 m north-north-west of Wreningham and 170 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Roman brooches, coins, a copper alloy vessel fragment, a furniture fitting, a finger ring, a penannular bracelet fragment, a steelyard weight, a finger ring, and a figurine of highly unusual form consisting of a male figure with a horse's head emerging from the front of the torso were recovered as part of a larger finds assemblage (**1357**) from farmland immediately to the north of Wreningham and c. 200 m to the west of the Order Limits
- A copper alloy Roman furniture fitting (**1373**) recovered from farmland c. 600 m east-south-east of Wreningham and c. 50 m south-west of the Order Limits
- Three Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1380**) recovered from farmland c. 1.1 km north-east of Wreningham and c. 220 m north-east of the Order Limits
- Two Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1382**) recovered from farmland c. 900 m east-north-east of Wreningham and within the Order Limits.

Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston

3.2.220 Evidence for Romano-British activity in the Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston area is limited to metal detector and fieldwalking finds, however, these finds are numerous suggesting there is likely to be several activity foci in the landscape perhaps comprising farmsteads and small settlements.

3.2.221 Romano-British pottery, Roman brooches, coins, a figurine of Jupiter, a gold finger ring, harness fitting, key handle, padlock, snap-loop, plumb bob, ring, seal box, decorative mount or fitting, vessel repair, knopped terminal of a bar, suspension bar, ingot fragments for coin manufacture, coin blank and possible coin flan was recovered as parts of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1168**) found on farmland 1.3 km north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits. The Roman finds recovered suggest that this may have been a **medium value** metal-working site, including the manufacture of coins.

3.2.222 The setting of asset (**1168**) is informed by its location on slightly higher ground at c. 45 m aOD with a tributary of the Tas Valley at c. 25 m aOD to the south-east. The setting is further informed by the distribution of further Romano-British artefact scatters and findspots across the higher ground to the north (**1130**), (**1132**) and (**1162**), to the north-north-east (**1131**), to the north (**1194**), and to the north-east (**1251**) on the opposite flank of the tributary. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and as it is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.223 Further evidence for Romano-British activity in the Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston area derived from metal detecting and fieldwalking finds are of evidential value and comprise:

- Eight Roman **low value** coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1192**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km north-west of Forncett St Mary and 10 m east of the Order Limits
- Romano-British **low value** pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1189**) 970 m south-east of Tacolneston, immediately south of Long Stratton Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A Late Iron Age to Romano-British **low value** copper alloy brooch and a Roman copper alloy brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1161**) recovered from farmland 250 m north-west of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits
- Romano-British **low value** pottery, Roman coins, dolphin brooches and a reversed fantail brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1263**) recovered from farmland 640 m north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- A Late Iron Age/Roman brooch, Romano-British pottery sherds, a Roman brooch, Roman coins including two of silver, and a coin blank (all **low value**) in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1155**) recovered from farmland 700 m north of Forncett St Mary, immediately north-west of High Road and immediately east of the Order Limits
- A **low value** copper alloy Roman coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1175**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km east of Tacolneston, immediately north of Cheney's Lane and partially within the Order Limits

- Twelve Roman coins, Roman brooches, a Roman hair pin (all **low value**) in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1137**) recovered from farmland 800 m east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits
- Romano-British **low value** pottery recovered from the site of a deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**) recorded on a 1565 survey as Rattongate and Haliards. The site is located within the Order Limits south of Long Stratton Road and 400 m south-south-east of Tacolneston
- An Iron Age/Roman linch pin, Romano-British pottery sherds, coins, and a copper alloy brooch (all **low value**) in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1170**) recovered from farmland 680 m east of Tacolneston, immediately north of Cheney's Lane and partially within the Order Limits
- A first century AD **low value** coin hoard that comprised three hundred and twenty-eight silver Iron Age and forty-one Roman coins, additional Roman coins including one of silver, a copper alloy brooch, a cosmetic palette, a lead seal, a lead steelyard weight, and Romano-British pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1139**) recovered from farmland immediately south of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site is situated on higher ground with the Tas Valley floor 150 m to the east
- Romano-British **low value** pottery and a silver Roman coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1242**) recovered from farmland 320 m north of Forncett St Mary and 180 m east of the Order Limits
- A late Iron Age/Roman brooch, Roman brooches, a furniture fitting and a steelyard weight (all **low value**) in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1164**) recovered from farmland on the floor and northern flank of a tributary valley of the Tas 1.5 km north-east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits
- A **low value** Roman coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1299**) recovered from farmland 760 m south-east of Tacolneston and 120 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Sherds of **low value** grey ware pottery were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1203**) during fieldwalking of farmland 420 m north-west of Forncett Saint Peter and 200 m east of the Order Limits
- A **low value** Roman brooch and copper alloy bead in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1283**) recovered from farmland on the western edge of Forncett St Mary, immediately south of Cheney's Lane and 140 m east of the Order Limits
- Three **low value** Roman brooches and a cosmetic pestle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1282**) recovered from farmland 190 m west of Forncett St Mary, immediately east of Stickfer Lane and an access road of the Order Limits
- Five **low value** copper alloy Roman coins and a copper alloy brooch in a multi-period assemblage (**1128**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km south-south-west of Forncett St Mary and 240 m south-east of the Order Limits
- Two **low value** Roman coins and a brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1194**) recovered from farmland 650 m north-east of Tacolneston and 150 m west of the Order Limits

- A **low value** silver Roman coin and a cosmetic pestle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1226**) recovered from farmland immediately north of Forncett St Mary, 90 m north of Cheney's Lane and 320 m east of the Order Limits
- Roman **low value** copper alloy coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1074**) recovered from farmland 400 m east of Tacolneston and 210 m west of the Order Limits
- A **low value** Roman coin and a Roman penannular snake bracelet in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1253**) recovered from farmland 340 m north-east of Tacolneston, immediately east of Norwich Road and 450 m west of the Order Limits
- Six **low value** Roman coins, a cosmetic mortar and a terret fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1350**) recovered from farmland immediately east of Tacolneston and c. 200 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Three **low value** Roman coins (**1351**) recovered from farmland c. 180 m east of Tacolneston and c. 170 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A multi-phased finds assemblage (**1145**) recovered from farmland 330 m east Tacolneston and 550 m west of the Order Limits. The survey site occupies slightly higher ground overlooking the head of a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the north. The finds comprise an Iron Age or Roman glass bead, Roman coins, a late Iron Age/Roman brooch; Roman bracelet fragments, brooches, a cosmetic mortar, patera handle, probable key handle, bead, finger ring and furniture stud, a lead weight, and a scatter of Romano-British pottery. This finds assemblage could indicate a **medium value** settlement site
- Roman coins and a brooch in a multi-period find assemblage (**1154**) recovered from farmland 200 m east of Tacolneston, immediately north of Cheney's Lane and 675 m west of the Order Limits. The finds from other time periods included middle/late Saxon artefacts (spindle whorls and strap end), a 15th century copper alloy strap end (in the shape of a tree), medieval coins, a brooch, a balance, a bell, furniture fittings, a prick spur, a purse frame a seal matrix, a strap fitting and a token; and a gold medieval/post medieval finger ring. A post medieval gold button, a silver button, coin and dress fastener, a copper alloy bell, buckle, button, a furniture fitting, jetton and strap fittings, and a lead weight and cloth seal were also recovered. All these artefacts suggests that there could be a multi-period **medium value** settlement located here.

3.2.224 Assets (**1145**) and (**1154** are located adjacent to each other just outside to 500 m Study Area immediately to the east of Tacolneston. They are included here as the concentration of finds raises the possibility that the Anglo-Saxon settlement of Tacolneston may have had Romano-British origins. Any settlement remains would likely be of **medium value**.

3.2.225 The setting of assets (**1145**) and (**1154**) is shared and informed by their interrelationships and by their location on the eastern side of Tacolneston. Due to overall distance, this setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.226 The HER includes a **low value** record based on documentary sources of historic value (**1006**) that state that, in 1465 '100 shillings' worth of Roman coins were found when Nunmete Hill was excavated. Nunmete Hill may have been a barrow of possibly of Bronze Age or Roman origin, and the HER places the asset on the western edge of Forncett St Mary immediately north of Cheney's Lane and 220 m east of the Order Limits.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

3.2.227 Evidence of Romano-British activity in the Bunwell Hill and Tas Valley area is restricted to fieldwalking, and metal detector finds of evidential value. These assets, recorded below, are of **low value** unless otherwise indicated.

- Romano-British grey ware pottery in a multi-period assemblage (**1111**) recovered from farmland 1.8 km south-east of the village of Bunwell within the Order Limits
- Romano-British pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1087**) recovered from a field partially within the Order Limits, 160 m east of the Grade II listed Banyard's Hall (**1373609**) and 550 m east of Bunwell Hill
- A copper alloy Roman coin of Marcus Aurelius (**1121**) minted between AD 161-180 was found on farmland 2.3 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and within the Order Limits
- Romano-British pottery and Roman coins, a brooch and a bracelet in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1049**) recovered from farmland 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell, on the valley floor south of the Tas and partially within the Order Limits
- Romano-British pottery and tile fragments and a copper alloy brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1062**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits on the Tas Valley floor and its southern flank, 3.3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- Two Roman coins and a furniture fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1188**) recovered from farmland 2.2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell, immediately east of Brick Kiln Lane and flanking the western edge of the Order Limits
- A sherd of Roman grey ware pottery and two 4th century Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1053**) recovered from farmland 2.1 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 70 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A sherd of Roman pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1097**) recovered from farmland 2.4 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell on the southern flank of the Tas Valley and 50 m south-west of the Order Limits
- Roman pottery including samian, grey ware, course ware, Nene Valley wares, a silver Roman coin and several copper alloy coins, a copper alloy brooch, a finger ring, nail, and pin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1058**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits on the Tas Valley floor and 3.1 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A Roman coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1063**) recovered from farmland 1.9 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and partially within the n Order Limits access road
- A silvered copper alloy Roman disc brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1054**) recovered from farmland 3.2 km south-south-east of the Village of Bunwell and on the floor of the Tas Valley 210 m east of the Order Limits
- A Roman sestertius coin (**1061**) recovered from farmland 3.2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 230 m north-west of the Order Limits on the Tas Valley floor

- Three Roman pottery sherds, Roman lead steelyard weight, and a copper alloy Roman coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1016**) recovered from farmland 3.6 km south of the village of Bunwell and on the southern flank of the Tas Valley 35 m east of the Order Limits
- Romano-British pottery rim sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1099**) recovered from farmland 2.9 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell on the Tas Valley floor 230 m west of the Order Limits
- A sherd of Romano-British pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1102**) recovered from farmland 1.9 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 110 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A copper alloy Roman coin, an unidentified copper alloy object and a scatter of Roman course ware in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1057**) that includes the Bronze Age Bunwell hoard recovered from farmland 2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 230 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Roman pottery including a sherd of samian and one Constantine Roman coin (AD 347-8) in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1052**) recovered from farmland 190 m south-east of the Order Limits and 2.6 km south-east of the village of Bunwell
- Romano-British pottery sherds, two Late Iron Age/Roman copper alloy brooches, a copper alloy first century dolphin brooch, and a copper alloy Roman coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1129**) recovered from farmland 720 m south of the village of Bunwell and 260 m west of the Order Limits.

3.2.228 A large Romano-British finds assemblage comprising pottery sherds including mortaria, grey ware, samian, colour-coated ware and amphora, ceramic building material, a bronze curved cosmetic palette, the head and part of a bow of a Langton Down brooch, a Roman/early Saxon hemispherical bronze bell, numerous coins, a bronze claw-hammer, a possible metalsmiths tool, a Roman to medieval lava quern fragment, a bracelet, a steelyard weight, a copper alloy strap fitting, and copper alloy tweezers were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1066**) from farmland 2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits. A second Romano-British finds assemblage comprising pottery sherds, brick fragments, coins, and several other metal objects, including a copper alloy spur formed part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1075**) that was recovered from farmland immediately south of (**1066**). The HER suggests these assets may constitute the site of a possible **medium value** Romano-British settlement location.

3.2.229 The setting of the possible Romano-British settlement site (**1066**) and (**1075**) is informed by its location on slightly raised ground at c. 46 m aOD on the northern flank of Tas river valley with the river at c. 38 m aOD. The setting is further informed by scatters of Romano-British material in the surrounding landscape to the east (**1188**) and north (**1129**). The extant agricultural landscape, although divided by later phases of enclosure, is likely reminiscent of the asset's contemporary landscape, and so the asset's setting makes a minor contribution to it value. Due to overall distance, the setting of assets (**1066**) and (**1075**) does not extend to the Order Limits.

Winfarthing and Shelfanger

3.2.230 Evidence of Romano-British activity in the Winfarthing and Shelfanger area is restricted to fieldwalking, and metal detector finds of evidential value. These assets, recorded below, are of **low value**.

- A possible Roman copper alloy disc depicting a sunken face and a Roman miniature axe head or pick (**1088**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km east-north-east of Winfarthing and partially within the Order Limits
- Late Iron Age/Romano-British pottery, Romano-British/early Saxon pottery and four Roman coins including two of silver in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1246**) recovered from farmland 400 m north-east of Shelfanger and just clipping the western edge of the Order Limits
- A Roman coin and a copper alloy object, possibly an eagle's talon (**1082**) recovered from farmland 1 km north-east of Winfarthing and within the Order Limits
- A Roman coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1298**) recovered from farmland 120 m east of Winfarthing and on the western flank of the Order Limits
- A Roman horse-head escutcheon from a copper alloy bowl (**1125**) recovered from farmland 880 m north-east of Shelfanger and 140 m west of the Order Limits
- A Roman coin and a steelyard weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1034**) recovered from farmland at the southern end of Winfarthing, immediately north of Heywood Road and 190 m west of the Order Limits
- A brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1206**) recovered from farmland 560 m south-south-east of Winfarthing, immediately south of Heywood Road and 190 m west of the Order Limits
- Roman coins and brooches in a multi-period find assemblage (**1292**) recovered from farmland on the eastern flank of Winfarthing and 300 m west of the Order Limits
- A Roman gold earring in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1358**) recovered from farmland located c. 1.3 km south-east of Shelfanger and adjacent to the Order Limits.

3.2.231 A late 1st to early 3rd century Roman pottery scatter including coarse wares, buff ware, grey ware, samian, amphora, storage jar and ceramic building material including flue and pila tiles, and opus signium fragments (**1019**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland 1.1 km east-north-east of Winfarthing and 60 m east of the Order Limits and within assets (**1064**) the former Winfarthing Great Park medieval deer park and (**1088**) a wider scatter of Romano-British finds. The asset (**1019**) is possibly the location of a **medium value** Romano-British building or farmstead.

3.2.232 The setting of the asset (**1019**) is informed by its location within a wider scatter of Romano-British material (**1088**) and by its relationship with further Romano-British finds (**1082**) c. 200 m to the south-south-east. In the wider landscape there is no further evidence of contemporary activity, and it is therefore likely that the asset represents a largely isolated farmstead. The surrounding agricultural land, although divided by later periods of enclosure, therefore, likely mirrors the asset's contemporary environment and so also informs its setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.233 A late Iron Age/Roman puddingstone quern fragment, numerous Roman coins, brooches, a bracelet, finger rings including one of silver, spoons, a silver stud, window glass fragments, building material including flue tile and hypocaust and Romano-British pottery in a large, multi-period finds assemblage (**1190**) of evidential

value was recovered from farmland 110 m west of the Order Limits and 620 m north-east Shelfanger. The site location is close to the head of a shallow tributary valley of the Tas with the floor of the valley just to the west and it is likely the extensive finds assemblage indicates the location of a **medium value** Romano-British building or farmstead.

3.2.234 The setting of the asset (**1190**) is informed by its location at the head of the shallow valley and by lower density Romano-British find scatters to the north-west (**1034**) and (**1206**) and to the south (**1246**). It is likely that the asset represents a largely isolated farmstead within an agricultural landscape. The surrounding agricultural land, although divided by later periods of enclosure, therefore, likely mirrors the asset's contemporary environment and so also informs its setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but is the setting is focused on its valley head location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Bressingham and the Waveney Valley

3.2.235 Evidence of Romano-British activity in the Bressingham and the Waveney Valley area is restricted to a **low value** marble statue fragment and **low value** fieldwalking and metal detector finds of evidential value comprising:

- A few sherds of Romano-British pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1335**) recovered from farmland on the northern bank of the river Waveney c. 600 m south-west of the outskirts of Diss and 5 m east of the Order Limits
- A Roman harness fitting, including a skirted terret and terret ring in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1025**) recovered from farmland 570 m north-east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- A late Iron Age/Romano-British copper alloy vessel mount and two Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1293**) recovered from farmland 400 m east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- A Roman unfinished zoomorphic folding knife handle featuring a rendition of a hound chasing a hare, and a bird (**1290**) recovered from farmland 540 m east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- A silver Roman coin (170 AD to 171 AD) in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1252**) recovered from farmland 250 m east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- Two Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1294**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km east of Bressingham and 70 m south of the Order Limits
- Eight Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1301**) recovered from farmland 480 m north-east of Bressingham and adjacent to an access road of the Order Limits
- A Roman disc brooch and coin in as multi-period finds assemblage (**1204**) recovered from farmland 2.3 km east of Bressingham, 110 m south of the Order Limits and east of Shelfanger Road
- A Roman enamelled disc brooch, with blue, red, and yellow enamel (**1100**) recovered from farm land 1.1 km south-south-east of Bressingham within the Order Limits and on the northern flank of the Waveney Valley

- Roman pottery sherds in multi-period finds assemblage (**1109**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km south-east of Bressingham on the northern flank of the Waveney Valley and 70 m north of the Order Limits
- Roman coins and brooches including an unusual, possibly imported plate brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1179**) recovered from farmland 870 m south-east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- A Late Roman/early Saxon belt stiffener strap fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1295**) recovered from farmland immediately north-west of Bressingham and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Two Roman pottery sherds and two Roman coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1352**) recovered from farmland on the northern outskirts of Diss and 250 m south-east of the Order Limits.

3.2.236 A life-sized **low value** carved marble head (**1086**) of the Roman Emperor Antoninus Pius (AD 138 to 150) was installed as a bollard to protect the verge from passing traffic 650 m south-east of Bressingham and 230 m east of the Order Limits adjacent to Baynard's Lane. It was sold at auction in 1990. The marble head is said to have been found at a findspot (**1123**) 75 m to the north-east of its roadside location.

Early Medieval

3.2.237 The early medieval covers the period following the end of Roman occupation of the British Isles (410 AD) up to the Norman Conquest of 1066. The Norfolk HER splits the period into three subsections (early, middle, and late Saxon) and these divisions, where applicable, have been applied to the following section.

General Saxon

3.2.238 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Anglo-Saxon cemetery SW of Markshall Farm' (**1003953**) is of evidential value and located on the north-western flank of the Tas Valley, 140 m north of Venta Icenorum (**1021463**) and 1.1 km north-north-east of the northern extent of the Order Limits. The site was investigated in the early 19th century and drawing of four urns were exhibited in 1815 and in 1882 it was reported to the Society of Antiquities that several urns and a Roman kiln had been excavated on the site. It is possible the cemetery is associated with Saxon settlement activity on the periphery of Venta Icenorum (**1021463**).

3.2.239 The setting of the asset is informed by its elevated position at c. 24 m aOD above the Tas Valley at c. 7 m aOD immediately to the south-east and its views across the Roman town of Venta Icenorum on the opposing valley flank. Research has shown that many Anglo-Saxon cemeteries reuse or are focused on earlier monuments (Lucy 2000; 124) and it is possible the graves were placed in such locations to assimilate ancestral ties and, therefore, claims to territory. The overlooking view of Venta Icenorum is, therefore, likely a key element of the cemetery's setting contributing to the value of the asset. The setting of cemetery does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.240 A large **medium value** multi-period cropmark complex (**1325**) is located within a V-shaped parcel of land at the northern extent of the Order Limits between the A140 to the west and the railway to the east, with Dunston c. 220 m to the south and the scheduled Roman town of Venta Icenorum (**1021463**) immediately to the east. The complex includes the **low value** cropmarks of two sub-rectangular pit-like features (**1321**) of evidential value. The pits are distinctly sub-rectangular in form, measure

between 4 to 6 m across and likely represent Saxon sunken-floored buildings, known as ‘grubenhäuser’. Saxon period artefacts are included in a **low value** multi-period finds assemblage (**1326**) of evidential value recovered from the general area of these cropmarks, indicating Saxon occupation of the extramural Roman settlement west of Venta Icenorum (**1021463**).

3.2.241 **Low value** human remains (**1198**) of evidential value were identified in 1968, 1972 and 1983 in a gravel pit on the western edge of Flordon and c. 160 m south-south-east of the Order Limits. The Norfolk HER record suggests an early Saxon or medieval date for the remains but offers to reason for this assertion.

3.2.242 An Anglo-Scandinavian zoomorphic brooch and silver strap end were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1304**) from farmland c. 500 m south-west of Bracon Ash and c. 25 m north-east of the Order Limits.

Early Saxon (411 AD to 650 AD)

Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm

3.2.243 A multi-period finds assemblage (**1022**), including two **low value** early Saxon brooches, a personal ornament and pottery sherds and an early/middle Saxon buckle of evidential value, was found during a metal detector survey within the bounds of the scheduled monument Venta Icenorum (**1021463**). The survey area is located immediately north of Dunston and 150 m east of the Order Limits.

3.2.244 Aerial photography has identified a large area of dispersed **low value** cropmarks (**1261**) of evidential value 190 m east of the Order Limits and within Dunston Park, the grounds of the Grade II listed Dunston Hall (**1373206**). The cropmarks indicated fragmentary enclosures, ditches, and field boundaries of possible prehistoric to Roman date. Some of these features (**1260**) are broadly parallel with the Roman Pye road to the east and a Roman date has been suggested, however, excavations in this area ahead of the construction of the Dunston Hall golf course revealed multi-period archaeological remains (**1136**) including a possible **low value** early Saxon ditch. The site is situated on the western flank of Dunston, immediately east of Ipswich Road and 100 m south-east of the Order Limits.

Flordon and Fundenhall

3.2.245 A Roman/early Saxon military buckle, and early Saxon pottery sherds, numerous brooches, sleeve clasps, scabbard fragments, strap fittings and pins were included in a large multi-period finds assemblage (**1130**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and 500 m south-east of Fundenhall and immediately south of Hapton Road. The large finds assemblage suggests the presence of a **medium value** Romano-British settlement that, following abandonment, became the focus of a **medium value** early Saxon inhumation cemetery. The site is gently undulating and overlooks a tributary of the Tas Valley to the south-east.

3.2.246 The setting of the possible early Saxon inhumation cemetery suggested by finds assemblage (**1130**) is informed by its focus on the abandoned Romano-British settlement. The setting is further informed by the distribution of further early Saxon artefact scatters and findspots across the higher ground to the south (**1168**) and to the east (**1251**) on the opposite flank of the tributary. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and as it is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.247 Numerous early Saxon artefacts of evidential value, and which form part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1279**), have been recovered by metal detectorists from farmland c. 850 m north-east of Toprow and clipping the Order Limits. The artefacts include early Saxon brooches, buckles, pendants, a girdle hanger and a sleeve clasp. These personal adornments suggest the presence of a **medium value** early Anglo-Saxon inhumation cemetery in the area.

3.2.248 The setting of the early Anglo-Saxon inhumation cemetery (**1279**) is informed by its association with the Bronze Age barrow cemetery (**1328**) to the south and by the settlement of Wreningham to the west, which is recorded in the Domesday Book. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and as it is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.249 Further evidence of early Saxon activity in the Flordon and Fundenhall area comprises chance finds, fieldwalking finds and metal detector finds of evidential value. These assets, recorded below, are of **low value** unless otherwise indicated.

- An early Saxon buckle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1265**) recovered from farmland 900 m north-west of Flordon, immediately east of Flordon Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A sword pommel of Holmegard-Kragehul type and a great square-headed brooch in a multi-period metal detector finds assemblage (**1280**) of evidential value found 600 m north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- An early Saxon florid cruciform brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1151**) recovered from farmland 1 km south-east of Fundenhall and 150 m east of the Order Limits
- An early Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1193**) recovered from farmland on the eastern outskirts of Fundenhall and 210 m north-west of the Order Limits
- An early Saxon Brooch and girdle hanger in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1251**) recovered from farmland 1.8 km south-west of Flordon and 150 m east of the Order Limits
- A Roman/Early Saxon belt mount, and an early Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1345**) recovered from farmland c. 750 m north-east of Wreningham and c. 250 m north of the Order Limits
- An early Saxon harness mount and wrist clasp hook plate in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1346**) recovered from farmland c. 300 m east of Wreningham and partially within the Order Limits
- Early Saxon brooches, a cruciform brooch fragment, a florid cruciform brooch fragment, a brooch with extensive chip-carved ornament, a knob from a cruciform brooch, and a Great Square-Headed brooch fragment recovered as part of a larger finds assemblage (**1357**) from farmland immediately to the north of Wreningham and c. 200 m to the west of the Order Limits.

Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston

3.2.250 Evidence of early Saxon activity in the Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston area comprises chance finds and metal detector and fieldwalking finds of evidential value.

3.2.251 Several early Saxon brooches, a hairpin and one arm of a pair of tweezers were found as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1187**) recovered from farmland 440 m north-east of Tacolneston and 460 m west of the Order Limits. This concentration of early Saxon brooches has been suggested as evidence of a **medium value** inhumation cemetery.

3.2.252 The setting of the asset (**1187**) by its location on slightly higher ground at c. 50 m aOD with a tributary of the Tas Valley at c. 43 m aOD to the south. The setting is further informed by the distribution of further early Saxon artefact scatters and findspots across the higher ground to the north-north-east (**1130**) and (**1168**) and to the east (**1158**) and north-east (**1251**) on the opposite flank of the tributary. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.253 Further evidence of early Saxon activity in the Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston area is recorded below. These **low value** assets comprise:

- Part of an early to middle Saxon chatelaine in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1158**) recovered from farmland 880 m east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site occupies slightly higher ground overlooking a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the north
- A middle to late Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1167**) recovered from farmland on the western edge of Forncett St Mary immediately north of Cheney's Lane and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site is situated on higher ground with the Tas Valley floor 980 m to the east
- Three fragments of an early Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1168**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- A small early Saxon gold and garnet mount, probably from a scabbard, in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1164**) recovered from farmland on the floor and northern flank of a tributary valley of the Tas 1.5 km north-east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits
- An early Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1283**) recovered from farmland on the western edge of Forncett St Mary, immediately south of Cheney's Lane and 140 m south of the Order Limits
- An early Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1194**) recovered from farmland 650 m north-east of Tacolneston and 150 m west of the Order Limits
- A badly weathered and eroded fragment of an early Saxon long brooch with broken hinge (**1073**) recovered from farmland 1.5 km south-east of Tacolneston and 300 m south-east of the Order Limits
- An early Saxon cruciform brooch foot in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1134**) recovered from farmland 840 m east of Tacolneston and 250 m west of the Order Limits
- An early Saxon brooch and bucket binding fragment in a large multi-period finds assemblage (**1145**) recovered from farmland 330 m east Tacolneston and 570 m west of the Order Limits. The large finds assemblage is predominantly Romano-British in date and suggestive of **medium value** settlement activity. The **low value** Saxon element of the find's assemblage is smaller but may indicate continuity in settlement activity but at a reduced intensity. The survey area occupies slightly higher ground overlooking a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the north.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

3.2.254 Evidence of early Saxon activity in the Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley area comprises chance finds and metal detector and fieldwalking finds of evidential value. These **low value** assets comprise:

- Early Saxon pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1062**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits on the Tas Valley floor and its southern flank, 3.3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- Early Saxon Coptic copper alloy bowl footring fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1087**) recovered from land partially within the Order Limits and 2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell
- An early Saxon girdle hanger in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1049**) found during metal detector surveys on land partially within Order Limits and 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- Early Saxon pottery in a multi-period assemblage (**1098**) recovered from farmland 2.9 km south of the village of Bunwell in the Tas Valley and 60 m west of the Order Limits
- An early Saxon strap fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1139**) recovered from farmland immediately south of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site is situated on higher ground with the Tas Valley floor 150 m to the east
- Early Saxon pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1118**) found during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys of land 110 m from the Order Limits on the valley floor and 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- Early Saxon pottery sherds, an early Saxon brooch and an early/middle Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1058**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits on the Tas Valley floor and 3.1 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- An early Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1052**) recovered from farmland 2.6 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 190 m south-east of the Order Limits
- An early Saxon strap-end and an early/middle Saxon hanging bowl mount in a multi-period assemblage (**1128**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km south-south-west of Forcett St Mary and 240 m south-east of the Order Limits
- An early Saxon glass bead, copper alloy tweezers and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1075**) found during fieldwalking land 160 m west of the Order Limits and 1.3 km south-south-west of the village of Bunwell
- A Roman/early Saxon hemispherical bronze bell; an animal head foot of a cruciform brooch, a head plate and bow of small long brooch, a gold bracelet, a strap fitting and tweezers of early Saxon date; and an early/middle Saxon copper alloy mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1066**) recovered from farmland 2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits in a field immediately south-east of the junction of Bunwell Hill and The Turnpike

- Two early Saxon brooches, one of silver, in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1129**) recovered from farmland 720 m south of the village of Bunwell and 260 m west of the Order Limits
- A large assemblage of Romano-British finds was recovered from this site leading to the suggestion it has the potential to be the location of settlement activity. The paucity of early Saxon material, however, indicates the settlement was abandoned as the Roman period came to an end.

Winfarthing and Shelfanger

3.2.255 A metal detector survey of farmland 400 m north-east of Shelfanger and just clipping the western edge of the Order Limits resulted in the recovery of multi-period finds assemblage (**1246**) of evidential value including an early Saxon pendant made from a coin of Constantius I, gilded silver disc brooch fragments with chip-carved decoration, a gold disc pendant made from beaded wire with a central cross motif, a gold disc pendant, a gold and garnet pendent, and pottery sherds. The discovery of a bronze bowl on the same site led to the identification of a richly furnished **medium value** early/middle Saxon female burial (**1276**) located 360 m west of the Order Limits. The grave goods included: a necklace with a gold openwork pendant in the centre, flanked by two gold spacer beads, and then two gold coins of Merovingian King Sigebert III as pendants; a continental pottery bi-conical bowl with cordon and grooved decoration; a copper alloy bowl; an Iron knife; 13 copper alloy chatelaine rings with punched ring and dot decoration; and a copper alloy chatelaine ring with a fragment of a possible decorated girder hanger attached to it. The burial likely represents part of a larger **medium value** cemetery which remained in use after activity ceased in the former Roman site to the north (**1190**).

3.2.256 The setting of the early Saxon element of finds assemblage (**1246**), which possibly represents an inhumation cemetery exemplified by furnished female burial (**1276**), is informed by its relationship with possible Roman-British occupation site that became the focus of early Saxon funerary activity to the north (**1190**). The agricultural landscape in which the asset is located, has seen little impact other than later phases of enclosure, and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. As the asset is located partially within the Project, its setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.257 The remaining evidence of early Saxon activity in the Winfarthing and Shelfanger are metal detector finds of evidential value comprising:

- Several early Saxon brooches and sherds of early to middle Saxon pottery in a large, multi-period **medium value** finds assemblage (**1190**) recovered from farmland 110 m west of the Order Limits and 620 m north-east Shelfanger. The survey area is close to the head of a shallow tributary valley of the Tas with the floor of the valley just to the west and it is likely the extensive finds assemblage indicates the location of a Romano-British building or farmstead
- A **low value** early Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1284**) recovered from farmland 2.2 km north-north-east of Winfarthing and 150 m east of the Order Limits
- A **low value** early Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1206**) recovered from farmland 560 m south-south-east of Winfarthing, immediately south of Heywood Road and 190 m west of the Order Limits.

Bressingham and the Waveney Valley

3.2.258 Evidence of early Saxon activity in the Bressingham and the Waveney Valley area comprises metal detector and fieldwalking finds of evidential value. These **low value** assets comprise:

- Two early Saxon brooches in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1228**) recovered from farmland 450 m south of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- An early Saxon brooch, possibly from an inhumation burial in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1179**) recovered from farmland 870 m south-east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- An early Saxon small-long brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1295**) recovered from farmland immediately north-west of Bressingham and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits
- An early Saxon brooch a multi-period finds assemblage (**1041**) recovered from farmland close to the southern extent of Section A, immediately north-west of Bressingham and 250 m west of the Order Limits. The survey area is on higher land with the Waveney Valley 500 m to the south.

Middle Saxon (651 AD to 850 AD)

Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm

3.2.259 Evidence of middle Saxon activity in the Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm area is restricted to a **low value** middle Saxon brooch, a silver coin, a pin, a strap fitting and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1022**) of evidential value. The assets were recovered during metal detector and fieldwalking surveys undertaken within the bounds of the scheduled monument Venta Icenorum (**1021463**) located immediately north of Dunston and 150 m east of the Order Limits. This is a possible indication that occupation, or at least activity, continued at this site into later periods.

Swainthorpe and Mulbarton

3.2.260 A middle Saxon spoon was recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1304**) from farmland c. 500 m south-west of Bracon Ash and c. 25 m north-east of the Order Limits.

Flordon and Fundenhall

3.2.261 Evidence of middle Saxon activity in the Flordon and Fundenhall area comprises metal detector and fieldwalking finds of evidential value, some of these finds are located within the Order Limits. These **low value** assets comprise:

- A middle/late Saxon silver brooch in a multi-period find assemblage (**1217**) recovered from farmland 750 m north-west of Flordon and largely within the Order Limits
- Middle/late Saxon strap ends in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1280**) recovered from farmland 600 m north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- A middle Saxon coin in a multi-period assemblage (**1302**) recovered from farmland 600 m north-north-west of Flordon and just clipping the eastern edge of the Order Limits

- A middle Saxon pin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1151**) recovered from farmland 1 km south-east of Fundenhall and 150 m east of the Order Limits
- A middle Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1251**) recovered from farmland 1.8 km south-west of Flordon and 150 m east of the Order Limits
- A middle Saxon pin head in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1279**) recovered from farmland c. 850 m north-east of Toprow and clipping the Order Limits
- A middle Saxon pin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1345**) recovered from farmland c. 750 m north-east of Wreningham and c. 250 m north of the Order Limits
- A middle Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1346**) recovered from farmland c. 300 m east of Wreningham and partially within the Order Limits
- A middle Saxon double-hooked dress fastener, a coin, and a Ansate brooch recovered as part of a larger finds assemblage (**1357**) from farmland immediately to the north of Wreningham and c. 200 m to the west of the Order Limits
- A middle Saxon pseudo-coin brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1380**) recovered from farmland c. 1.1 km north-east of Wreningham and c. 220 m north-east of the Order Limits
- A 9th century copper alloy disc brooch with backward turning animal (**1381**) recovered from farmland c. 600 m east of Wreningham and c. 8190 m south-west of the Order Limits
- An early Saxon brooch fragment, and part of a 6th century great square headed brooch (Kenninghall I type) in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1382**) recovered from farmland c. 600 m east of Wreningham and c. 80 m south-west of the Order Limits.

Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston

3.2.262 Evidence of middle Saxon activity in the Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston area comprises metal detector and fieldwalking finds of evidential value. These **low value** assets comprise:

- A middle Saxon pin head in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1137**) recovered from farmland 800 m east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits
- A middle Saxon silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1155**) recovered from farmland 700 m north of Forncett St Mary, immediately north-west of High Road and immediately east of the Order Limits
- A middle Saxon strap fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1161**) recovered from farmland 250 m north-west of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits
- A middle/late Saxon disc brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1103**) found on land partially within the Order Limits immediately south of the deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**) and 750 m south-south-east of Tacolneston
- A late Saxon stirrup and a strap fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1168**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits

- A middle Saxon silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1164**) recovered from farmland on the floor and northern flank of a tributary valley of the Tas, 1.5 km north-east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits
- A middle/late Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1283**) recovered from farmland on the western edge of Forncett St Mary, immediately south of Cheney's Lane and 140 m south of the Order Limits
- Middle Saxon Ipswich ware pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1074**) recovered from farmland 400 m east of Tacolneston and 210 m west of the Order Limits
- A middle Saxon pin, coin, and tweezers and two middle/late Saxon brooches in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1187**) recovered from farmland 440 m north-east of Tacolneston and 460 m west of the Order Limits. These finds, along with artefacts from the late Iron Age, Roman, early Saxon (these items suggest there could be burial on site), medieval and post medieval periods indicate that this could be a site of a multi-phase settlement site
- Middle Saxon tweezers and a middle/late Saxon strap end in a large multi-period finds assemblage (**1145**) recovered from farmland 330 m east Tacolneston and 570 m west of the Order Limits. The large finds assemblage is predominantly Romano-British in date and suggestive of **medium value** settlement activity. The Saxon element of the find's assemblage is smaller but may indicate continuity in settlement activity but at a reduced intensity. The survey area occupies slightly higher ground overlooking a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the north
- A middle/late Saxon strap end in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1154**) recovered from farmland 200 m east of Tacolneston, immediately north of Cheney's Lane and 700 m west of the Order Limits. The finds from other time periods included some Roman coins and brooches, a 15th century copper alloy strap end (in the shape of a tree), medieval coins, a brooch, a balance, a bell, furniture fittings, a prick spur, a purse frame a seal matrix, a strap fitting and a token; and a gold medieval/post medieval finger ring. A post medieval gold button, a silver button, coin and dress fastener, a copper alloy bell, buckle, button, a furniture fitting, jetton and strap fittings, and a lead weight and cloth seal were also recovered. All these artefacts suggests that there could be a muti-period settlement located here.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

3.2.263 Evidence of Middle Saxon activity in the Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley area comprises chance finds and metal detector and fieldwalking finds of evidential value. These **low value** assets comprise:

- Middle Saxon pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1062**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits on the Tas Valley floor and its southern flank, 3.3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A middle Saxon strap fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1139**) recovered from farmland immediately south of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site is situated on higher ground with the Tas Valley floor 150 m to the east
- Middle Saxon pottery sherds, a coin, a brooch, a dress hook, pins, a strap fitting, a stylus, and a middle/late Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage

(**1118**) found during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys of land partially within the Order Limits on the valley floor and 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell

- A middle Saxon brooch, a silver coin, a dress hook, a hooked tag, a pin, and pottery sherds and a middle/late Saxon brooch, a finger ring, a strap end, and stylus in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1058**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits on the valley floor and 3.1 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A sherd of middle Saxon Ipswich ware pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1063**) recovered from farmland 1.9 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and partially within the Order Limits access road
- A middle Saxon copper alloy faceted headed pin decorated with ring and dot. It has a mid-stem bulge with incised transverse lines for grip in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1061**) recovered from farmland 3.2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 230 m north-west of the Order Limits on the Tas Valley floor
- Middle Saxon pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1052**) recovered from farmland 2.6 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 190 m south-east of the Order Limits
- An early/middle Saxon copper alloy mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1066**) recovered from farmland 2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits in a field immediately south-east of the junction of Bunwell Hill and The Turnpike.

Winfarthing and Shelfanger

3.2.264 Evidence of middle Saxon activity in the Winfarthing and Shelfanger area comprises metal detector and fieldwalking finds of evidential value. These **low value** assets comprise:

- A middle/late Saxon silver spoon in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1246**) recovered from farmland 400 m north-east of Shelfanger and just clipping the western edge of the Order Limits
- A middle Saxon pin in a large multi-period finds assemblage (**1190**) recovered from farmland 110 m west of the Order Limits and 620 m north-east Shelfanger. The survey area is close to the head of a shallow tributary valley of the Tas with the floor of the valley just to the west and it is likely the extensive finds assemblage indicates the location of a **medium value** Romano-British building or farmstead
- A middle Saxon pin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1292**) recovered from farmland on the eastern flank of Winfarthing and 300 m west of the Order Limits.

Bressingham and the Waveney Valley

3.2.265 Metal detecting on farmland 1.1 km east of Bressingham and 70 m south of the Order Limits recovered a multi-period finds assemblage (**1294**) that included a **low value** middle Saxon silver penny of Ecgberht of Wessex.

3.2.266 A **low value** middle Saxon coin (silver sceatta) of evidential value was found by a metal detectorist as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1352**) in farmland on the northern outskirts of Diss and 250 m south-east of the Order Limits.

Late Saxon (851 AD to 1065 AD)

Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm

3.2.267 A late Saxon pendent and a stirrup strap mount, both **low value**, were included in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1218**) of evidential value derived from the metal detector survey of farmland 900 m south of Mangreen Farm and partially within the Order Limits. No contemporary archaeological features were identified during the subsequent trial trenching (**1271**).

Swainthorpe and Mulbarton

3.2.268 A Saxon bridle bit link fragment and a late Saxon to post medieval lead spindle whorl were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1304**) from farmland c. 500 m south-west of Bracon Ash and c. 25 m north-east of the Order Limits.

Flordon and Fundenhall

3.2.269 Evidence of late Saxon activity in the Flordon and Fundenhall area comprises chance finds and metal detector and fieldwalking finds of evidential value. These **low value** assets comprise:

- A late Saxon silver and copper alloy strap-end and a late Saxon/medieval stirrup-strap mount in a multi-period find assemblage (**1217**) recovered from farmland 750 m north-west of Flordon and largely within the Order Limits
- A late Saxon stirrup, a harness setting, a lead weight and spindle whorls in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1265**) recovered from farmland 900 m north-west of Flordon, immediately east of Flordon Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A late Saxon/medieval bridle cheek piece, stirrup terminal and buckle and a Late Saxon to post medieval spindle whorl in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1225**) recovered from farmland 930 m north of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- A late Saxon coin, a late Saxon/medieval stirrup-strap mount and a late Saxon to post medieval spindle whorl in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1289**) recovered from land around an unnamed farm 440 m north of The Street, Flordon and immediately east of the Order Limits
- A late Saxon finger ring in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1162**) 200 m south of Fundenhall and 10 m west of the Order Limits
- An unidentified late Saxon copper alloy object was recorded as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1273**), recovered from farmland 1.7 km north-east of Fundenhall, immediately west of Wymondham Road. The findspot lies adjacent to an access road within the Order Limits.
- Late Saxon pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1193**) recovered from farmland on the eastern outskirts of Fundenhall and 210 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A late Saxon bridle fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1269**) recovered from farmland 240 m north of Flordon and 220 m south-east of the Order Limits
- Two sherds of late Saxon Thetford ware pottery (**1046**) recovered from a garden 1.8 km north-north-east of Flordon and 480 m south-east of the Order Limits

- A late Saxon brooch and a silver ingot in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1279**) recovered from farmland c. 850 m north-east of Toprow and clipping the Order Limits
- A Late Saxon buckle, and a Late Saxon to post medieval spindle whorl in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1346**) recovered from farmland c. 300 m east of Wreningham and partially within the Order Limits
- A late Saxon copper alloy finger ring, a stirrup-strap mount, a harness link, a brooch, a coin (silver obol of Charles the Bald, Maastricht), a late Saxon Anglo-Scandinavian Lozenge brooch, and three late Saxon to post medieval spindle whorls recovered as part of a larger finds assemblage (**1357**) from farmland immediately to the north of Wreningham and c. 200 m to the west of the Order Limits.

Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton

3.2.270 Metal detecting and fieldwalking recovered **low value** late Saxon finds in the Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton area comprising the following assets of evidential value:

- A late Saxon brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1233**) recovered from farmland 850 m south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately north of Brick Kiln Lane and partially within the Order Limits
- A middle/late Saxon pin (**1357**) found close to the 11th century, Grade II* listed Church of St Peter in Swainsthorpe and 460 m east of the Order Limits.

Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston

3.2.271 Evidence of late Saxon activity in the Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston area comprises chance finds and metal detector and fieldwalking finds of evidential value. These assets, recorded below are of **low value** unless otherwise stated.

- Late Saxon pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1103**) found on land partially within the Order Limits immediately south of the deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**) and 750 m south-south-east of Tacolneston
- A late Saxon/medieval stirrup-strap mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1192**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km north-west of Forncett St Mary and 10 m east of the Order Limits
- A late Saxon pin head in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1137**) recovered from farmland 800 m east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits
- Late Saxon pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1189**) 970 m south-east of Tacolneston, immediately south of Long Stratton Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A late Saxon strap end in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1155**) recovered from farmland 700 m north of Forncett St Mary, immediately north-west of High Road and immediately east of the Order Limits
- A late Saxon strap fitting and a late Saxon to medieval harness fitting and a mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1161**) recovered from farmland 250 m north-west of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits

- A late Saxon/medieval spindle whorl in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1164**) recovered from farmland on the floor and northern flank of a tributary valley of the Tas 1.5 km north-east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits
- A late Saxon/medieval stirrup-strap mounts and a harness cheek piece in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1282**) recovered from farmland 190 m west of Forncett St Mary, immediately east of Stickfer Lane and an access road of the Order Limits
- Late Saxon pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1226**) recovered from farmland immediately north of Forncett St Mary, 90 m north of Cheney's Lane and 320 m east of the Order Limits
- Late Saxon Thetford ware pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1074**) recovered from farmland 400 m east of Tacolneston and 210 m west of the Order Limits
- Late Saxon pottery sherds and a brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1187**) recovered from farmland 440 m north-east of Tacolneston and 460 m west of the Order Limits. These finds, along with artefacts from the late, Iron Age, Roman, early Saxon (possibly relating to a cemetery), medieval and post medieval periods indicate that this could be a site of a multi-phase settlement site
- Late Saxon/medieval pottery sherds, a finger ring, a harness fitting, a coin, and spindle whorls in a large multi-period finds assemblage (**1145**) recovered from farmland 330 m east Tacolneston and 570 m west of the Order Limits. The large finds assemblage is predominantly Romano-British in date and suggestive of **medium value** settlement activity. The Saxon element of the find's assemblage is smaller but may indicate continuity in settlement activity but at a reduced intensity. The survey area occupies slightly higher ground overlooking a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the north.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

3.2.272 Evidence of late Saxon activity in the Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley area comprises chance finds and metal detector and fieldwalking finds of evidential value. These **low value** assets comprise:

- Late Saxon pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1062**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits on the Tas Valley floor and its southern flank, 3.3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- Late Saxon pottery sherds in multi-period finds assemblage (**1049**) recovered from farmland partially within Order Limits and 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A late Saxon pierced copper alloy object in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1156**) recovered from farmland 2.4 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and partially within the Order Limits
- A late Saxon zoomorphic copper alloy pendant (**1106**) was recovered from farmland 2.2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell, immediately adjacent to a service road within the Order Limits.
- A Late Saxon stirrup in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1139**) recovered from farmland immediately south of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site is situated on higher ground with the Tas Valley floor 150 m to the east

- Late Saxon pottery sherds, a hooked bronze tag, a bead, a bridle bit, a brooch, a dress component, a dress hook, a finger ring, a pin, a furniture fitting, a stirrup, a strap fitting and a stylus in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1118**) recovered from farmland 110 m from the Order Limits on the Tas Valley floor and 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A rim sherd of late Saxon Thetford ware pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1102**) recovered from farmland 1.9 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 110 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Late Saxon pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1052**) recovered from farmland 2.6 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 190 m south-east of the Order Limits
- A late Saxon bridle bit, coins, a dress hook, a silver ear ring, a silver finger ring, a furniture fitting, a harness fitting, a hooked tag, a pin, a stirrup, a stylus, weights, a copper alloy finger ring, pottery sherds and late Saxon/medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1058**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits on the valley floor and 3.1 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- An unidentified Late Saxon copper alloy object in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1066**) recovered from farmland 2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits in a field immediately south-east of the junction of Bunwell Hill and The Turnpike.

Winfarthing and Shelfanger

3.2.273 Evidence of Late Saxon activity in the Winfarthing and Shelfanger area comprises metal detector and fieldwalking finds of evidential value. These **low value** assets comprise:

- A late Saxon/medieval bracelet or mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1291**) recovered from farmland 700 m north-east of Shelfanger, immediately south of Heywood Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A late Saxon Thetford ware pottery sherd and silver ingot fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1298**) recovered from farmland 120 m east of Winfarthing and on the western flank of the Order Limits
- A late Saxon stirrup and a late Saxon/medieval buckle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1206**) recovered from farmland 560 m south-south-east of Winfarthing, immediately south of Heywood Road and 190 m west of the Order Limits
- Late Saxon/medieval pottery sherds and a brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1292**) recovered from farmland on the eastern flank of Winfarthing and 300 m west of the Order Limits.

Bressingham and the Waveney Valley

3.2.274 Evidence of late Saxon activity in the Bressingham and the Waveney Valley area comprises a chance find and metal detector and fieldwalking finds of evidential value. These **low value** assets comprise:

- A late Saxon harness piece in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1335**) recovered from farmland on the northern bank of the river Waveney c. 600 m south-west of the outskirts of Diss and 5 m east of the Order Limits
- A late Saxon bridle fitting and a harness fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1228**) recovered from farmland 450 m south of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- A late Saxon/medieval Anglo-Scandinavian harness fitting in the form of a horse or lion in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1294**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km east of Bressingham and 70 m south of the Order Limits
- Fragments of early Saxon cruciform and square-headed brooches in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1301**) were recovered from farmland 480 m north-east of Bressingham, adjacent to an access road within the Order Limits
- A late Saxon stirrup strap mount (**1274**) recovered from farmland 350 m south of Bressingham and 150 m west of the Order Limits
- A late Saxon coin strap end in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1352**) recovered from farmland on the northern outskirts of Diss and 250 m south-east of the Order Limits.

Medieval

3.2.275 The medieval period within Section A is predominantly represented by findspot and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. There are as well, however, several churches and moated sites dating to the medieval period as well as settlement centres that have medieval origins.

Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm

Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.276 The following designated assets are in the parish of Keswick and Intwood.

3.2.277 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Keswick Hall' (**1306331**) is located off the southern flank of Keswick Hall Road just to the south of Keswick and c. 1.5 km north-north-west of the Order Limits. The assets have evidential, historical and aesthetic value. The hall was built in 1817 by William Wilkins for Richard Hudson Gurney and additions were made around 1839. The house comprises a gault brick structure with stone and rendered dressings and slated roofs.

3.2.278 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationships with its gardens and modest parklands and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The hall now serves as a business park and the gardens recorded on the OS mapping have been eroded by the addition further business units and residential properties. The hall does, however, retain an open view to the south across its former parkland and the landscape beyond. The setting of the hall, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to topology, infrastructure and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.279 The following designated assets are in the parish of Caistor St. Edmund and Bixley.

3.2.280 The **medium value** Grade II listed Church of All Saints (**1050544**) and the 'Remains of Church of All Saints Immediately East of Church of All Saints' (**1050545**) are located 1.9 km north-north-west of the northern extent of the Order Limits and 330 m east of the eastern outskirts of the village of Keswick. The assets have evidential and historical value. The parish church (**1050544**) has a round west tower of 12th century date with some 14th century alterations. The small nave and chancel were added in 1893 by Herbert Green. The earlier church (**1050545**) was pulled down 1597 when the parish was united with Intwood, but the tower and west nave wall survived and were incorporated into the church of 1893. The ruins of the north, east and south walls of the medieval chancel (**1050545**) still survive immediately to the east of the extant church.

3.2.281 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on slightly raised land, its attendant graveyard, and a mature copse to the north and east. There is open farmland to the south and west with partially wooded boundaries and views across the rooftops of Keswick to the west. The wooded church grounds obscure views to the southern limits Norwich and create a sense of enclosure, whilst the views to the west and south link the assets to the rural landscape it historically served. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their value, but due to topography and intervening infrastructure and vegetation, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.282 There is a dispersed group of seven listed buildings in the Markshall/Caistor St Edmunds area comprising two Grade II* assets and five Grade II assets. Six of these assets are post medieval in date and discussed below, however, the 'Church of St Edmund' (**1373145**) has medieval origins. The **high value** Grade II* listed church is located 350 m south of Caistor St Edmunds, on the western flank of Stoke Road and 1 km north-east of the northern extent of the Order Limits. The church has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church is surrounded by the **high value** scheduled monument 'Venta Icenorum: Roman town and associated prehistoric, Anglo-Saxon, and medieval remains' (**1021463**) and is situated within the south-east corner of the walled town but is not included in the schedule. The church has early 14th century origins, but the structure has been maintained and added to in the centuries since.

3.2.283 The setting of the church is informed by its associated tree-lined churchyard, by its location within, and relationship with, the walled town of Venta Icenorum (**1021463**) and by its slightly elevated aspect overlooking the shallow, agricultural TAS Valley to the west. The immediate setting of the asset within its churchyard creates a sense of enclosure and calm with the Roman town walls and mature tree growth to the east adding further constraint. There are, however, views to the Tas Valley to the south-west through to the north-west broken by mature trees along the churchyard boundary. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to topography, vegetation and development, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.284 The **high value** Grade II* listed Church of All Saints (**1373136**) is located on the northern flank of Intwood Road, 1.1 km north-north-west of Swardeston, 2.2 km north-west of the Order Limits and on the north-east edge of the Grade II* listed Intwood Hall Park and Garden (**1000320**). The asset has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church has 12th century origins but has 13th, 14th and 15th century additions and alterations including a 15th century octagonal upper stage to the round 12th century tower. The church was restored in 1852-3. The church is built of flint with some erratics and iron conglomerate, minimal dressings, and stone window surrounds. The roof has plain tiles to south and pantiles to north.

3.2.285 The setting of the Church of All Saints is informed by its location within its graveyard the boundaries of which is defined by a low flint wall, mature hedgerows, and yew trees. There is limited domestic development to the north and south of the church, but this is only occasionally glimpsed through the graveyard boundaries. The setting of the asset creates a sense of enclosure and peacefulness that makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset. Due to intervening development and vegetation, however, the setting of the church does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.286 The **high value** Grade II* listed Church of St Remigius (**1050433**) is located 150 m west of Stoke Lane, c. 710 m south-east of Dunston and 860 m east of the Order Limits. The parish church was built in the 13th century with alteration made in the 15th century and further alterations and restorations undertaken in 1898. It is built of flint nodules with ashlar dressings and some brick. The asset has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.2.287 The setting of the Church of St Remigius is informed by its attendant graveyard with mature tree growth and a mature copse to the north and north-east. There is a broken view of a football pitch to the west and a golf course to the south-east. There is also the railway to its west. The setting of the asset creates a sense of enclosure and tranquillity that makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset. Due to intervening development and woodland to its west and north the views are limited. Overall, the setting of the church does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.288 Geophysical survey, fieldwalking, metal detecting and subsequent trial trenching on land 700 m south of Mangreen Hall Farm and partially within the Order Limits identified archaeological features (**1271**) including ditches representing a **low value** medieval field system, (McNicol and McNicoll-Norbury, 2012) of evidential value.

3.2.289 Medieval to post medieval **medium value** earthworks of enclosures and boundaries (**1241**) are apparent of aerial photographs taken in 1947 and 1956 immediately to the north of the Order Limits. The earthworks surround the post medieval Grade II* listed Mangreen Hall (**1366150**), which is considered to occupy a former manorial moated medieval site. The earthworks are of evidential value may represent the remains of the former medieval hamlet of Mangreen, or perhaps outbuildings and paddocks associated with the medieval moated manor.

3.2.290 The setting of the earthworks (**1241**) is informed by their relationships with the Grade II* listed Mangreen Hall (**1366150**), and the Grade II listed Mangreen Lodge and Hall Farm barn and cattle shelter (**1170403**) which fall within the bounds of the asset. Beyond the bounds of the asset, the largely former agricultural landscape has been impacted by Norwich Main Substation, pylons, the A47, quarrying and the construction of the Hornsea 3 Onshore complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but as it is focussed on the on the former manorial site now occupied by the hall, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.291 Geophysical survey, fieldwalking and subsequent trial trenching and strip, map, and sample excavation on land 300 m north-east of Mangreen Hall Farm and immediately north of the Order Limits identified multi-period archaeological remains and finds assemblage (**1182**) (Stone, 2011) that included an unstratified **low value** medieval copper alloy buckle and pottery sherds of evidential value.

3.2.292 A large **medium value** multi-period cropmark complex (**1325**) is located in a V-shaped parcel of land at the northern extent of the Order Limits between the A140 to the west and the railway to the east with Dunston c. 220 m to the south and the scheduled Roman town of Venta Icenorum (**1021463**) immediately to the east. The complex includes the cropmarks of boundary ditches and banks (**1322**) of medieval to post medieval date. These boundaries are characteristically curvilinear in shape and do not show any clear relationship with the surrounding landscape, other than following the line of the parish boundary between Caistor St Edmund and Stoke Holy Cross. It seems likely that these curvilinear boundaries are broadly medieval in date, with some continuing in use into the post medieval period.

3.2.293 Evaluation trial trenching undertaken immediately to the south of the scheduled monument Venta Icenorum (**1021463**), identified Iron Age and Romano-British archaeological remains (**1144**) these remains are discussed above. An unstratified **low value** medieval copper alloy token of evidential value was the only medieval evidence found during the fieldwork. The evaluation area is located on the western flank of Dunston, 170 m east of the Order Limits and within the Tas Valley to the west of the river.

3.2.294 Metal detector survey and archaeological excavations, partially within cropmarks area (**1261**), in advance of the construction of Dunton Hall golf course recovered a multi-period finds assemblage and identified archaeological remains (**1136**). Evidence of medieval activity was restricted to unstratified **low value** copper alloy finds comprising a finger ring, a seal, a thimble, and pottery sherds of evidential value. The site is situated on the western flank of Dunston, immediately east of Ipswich Road and 100 m south-east of the Order Limits.

3.2.295 The probable site of the deserted medieval village (DMV) of Gowthorpe (**1232**) is located 670 m south-west of Mangreen Farm, on the eastern flank of Gowthorpe Lane and partially within an access road of the Order Limits. The potentially **medium value** cropmarks of enclosures, fields and boundaries also includes asset (**1356**) and are visible on the aerial photographs, and these may represent the remains of the settlement. The cropmarks are of evidential value and lie to the west and south-west of the Grade II* listed Gowthorpe Manor House (**1050515**), which is largely post medieval in date (see post medieval section below), but it does incorporate an early 16th century, late medieval timber framed range to the west with a mid-16th century stair turret to the rear. It is possible that this structure was built on the site of an earlier manor and incorporated or reused elements of its predecessor.

3.2.296 The DMV cropmark complex (**1232**) includes two distinct features comprising the possible **medium value** sites of St James' Chapel (**1037**) and the Humbleyard Hundred Moot (**1122**). The site of St James' Chapel (**1181**) is located 840 m south-south-west of Mangreen Farm and partially within the Order Limits and has evidential value. The chapel was endowed in 1286, was still in use in 1509, and it is thought the chapel served the Gowthorpe DMV. The site comprises a relatively broad ditched, rectangular enclosure visible on aerial photographs, and it has been suggested that the chapel was located within this enclosure. However, it has also been suggested the cropmark relates to post medieval brick production. The site of the Humbleyard Hundred Moot (**1122**) in located 830 m south-south-west of Mangreen Farm and partially within the Order Limits and has evidential value. Historic maps record this location as 'Site of Humble Yard', which is assumed to refer to the moot site. The cropmarks of possible banks and ditches potentially relating to the moot may be visible on aerial photographs. The Swainsthorpe and Swardeston Tithe maps indicate the former presence of a ditched enclosure at this location and the parish boundaries

follow the edge of the enclosure, indicating that it represented a relatively early and potentially significant feature in the landscape.

3.2.297 Cropmark complex (**1232**) also contains a small group of shallow **low value** earthworks (**1221**) of evidential value at its southern limits where it overlaps with asset (**1209**), which represents an area of post medieval brick production and clay extraction. Without intrusive investigation, it is not possible to attribute asset (**1221**) to either period.

3.2.298 Also included within cropmark complex (**1232**) is a concentration of undated features interpreted as a possible sub-rectangular enclosure and associated ditches and boundaries (**1212**) of evidential value. It is possible these undated features also relate to the Gowthorpe DMV (**1232**) and if so, could potentially be of **medium value**.

3.2.299 A now ploughed out **low value** ring ditch (**1142**) is also located within the bounds of the former brickworks (**1209**). The feature is of evidential value, is 40 m in diameter, with a ditch varying between 1.5 m and 2.5 m in width and has opposing causeways to the north-west and south-east. The asset was in the past considered to be the remains of a Bronze Age round barrow, but the Norfolk HER now records a late medieval to post medieval date.

3.2.300 Another cropmark complex (**1231**) is located to the west of Gowthorpe Lane, 1 km south-west of Mangreen Farm, 245 m south-west of the Order Limits and 100 m south and south-west of Gowthorpe Manor House (**1050515**). The complex potentially represents further **medium value** settlement activity associated with the deserted medieval village of Gowthorpe (**1232**). Cropmark complex (**1231**) partially incorporates the cropmark of a trackway (**1211**) also possibly associated with the deserted village. These assets have evidential value.

3.2.301 The setting of the **medium value** non-designated assets (**1232**), (**1122**), (**1181**), (**1211**), (**1212**) and (**1231**) is shared and informed by their interrelationships, and by their relationships with the Gowthorpe Manor House complex and its two Grade II* and three Grade II listed buildings immediately to the west. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have historical and likely former functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their values and as assets (**1232**) and (**1122**) are located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.302 Geophysical survey, fieldwalking, metal detecting and subsequent trial trenching on land 700 m south of Mangreen Hall Farm, partially within the Order Limits and directly to the east of the deserted village cropmark complex (**1231**) identified **low value** archaeological features (**1271**) including ditches of evidential value representing a medieval field system. The evaluation report speculates that the field system may be associated with the periphery of the deserted medieval village of Gowthorpe (McNicol and McNicoll-Norbury, 2012).

3.2.303 Metal detector survey of land 900 m south of Mangreen Hall Farm and partially within the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1218**) that included Two **low value** silver medieval coins, two copper alloy jettons and a fragment of a copper alloy vessel of evidential value. Subsequent archaeological trial trenching identified multi-period archaeological features and finds assemblage (**1271**) that included **low value** medieval ditches and a possible field system of evidential value.

3.2.304 Medieval **low value** ridge and furrow earthworks (**1071**) have been identified on 20th century aerial photography in the north of Dunston Park, 210 m east of the Order Limits. The earthworks were ploughed out in the second half of the 20th century, but

furrows of evidential value were identified cutting underlying natural deposits during archaeological trial trenching in 1996 (Bates 1996).

3.2.305 Another area of possible **low value** medieval ridge and furrow cultivation (**1259**) of evidential value is in a field immediately south of Hickling Lane, 750 m south-south-west of Dunston Hall (**1373206**) and 390 m east of the Order Limits. It should be noted, however, the interpretation of the cropmarks is tentative.

3.2.306 Further evidence of medieval activity in the Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm area is represented by findspots and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These **low value** assets are of evidential value and comprise:

- A medieval copper alloy brooch, buckles, strap fittings, a seal, a harness fitting, dress components, a tumbrel (coin balance), a lead steelyard weight and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1022**), recovered from land within the bounds of the scheduled monument Venta Icenorum (**1021463**). located immediately north of Dunston and 150 m east of the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy buckle and harness pendant, a lead spindle whorl, and a silver coin; and two medieval/post medieval lead weights in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1208**) recovered from farmland west of Mangreen Hall Farm and 20 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A 14th to 15th century buckle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1163**) 190 m north-east of Mangreen Hall Farm and 360 m north of the Order Limits
- Medieval pottery sherds and medieval/post medieval pottery and brick in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1196**) recovered from farmland 740 m south-south-west of Dunston Hall and 340 m east of the Order Limits
- A medieval brooch, buckle, coin, key, knife, spur, strap fitting and a stone mortar in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1110**) recovered from farmland 80 m north-west of Mangreen Hall Farm and 220 m north-west of the Order Limits.

Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton

Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.307 The Grade I listed **high value** 'Church Of St Nicholas' (**1050695**) is located on the southern flank of School Road, 370 m north-west of the settlement of Bracon Ash and c. 1.1 km north-west of the Order Limits. The church has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is built of rendered flint with ashlar dressings and has a plain tiled roof. The asset has medieval origins and there are elements of the structure dated to the 13th, 14th, and 15th centuries. There are the remains of an important early Renaissance terra-cotta canopied tomb of c. 1525 in chancel and the church also contains the Berney family ashlar-built mausoleum of c. 1750.

3.2.308 The setting of the church is informed by its mature tree-lined graveyard, by its relationship with the Rectory to the north-west and a copse to the north. Through the trees to the south and east there are broken views of the farmland beyond and the settlement of Bracon Ash further to the south-east. The setting of the church creates a sense of seclusion and tranquillity and, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset. Due to intervening mature tree growth, development, and topography, however, the setting of the church does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.309 The Grade I listed **high value** 'Church Of All Saints' (**1050688**) is located north-east of the junction of Church Lane and King John's Thorn, 1.2 km west-north-west of Bracon Ash and 2.5 km north-west of the Order Limits. The church has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, has medieval origins, and the west tower may be 11th century and pre-Conquest in date. Fourteenth and 15th century elements are apparent as well considerable evidence of Victorian restoration. The church contains the fine coloured alabaster tomb of Myles Branthwaite, a successful Norwich lawyer who died 1612, and his wife Mary in the north side of chancel.

3.2.310 The setting of the church is informed by its mature tree lined graveyard and by its relationship with the rectory 30 m to the north, which is apparent on the first edition OS map published in 1882. The church's setting instils a sense of seclusion and creates a feeling of tranquillity and, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to intervening mature tree growth, development, and topography, however, the setting of the church does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.311 The Grade II* listed **high value** 'Church Of St Mary Magdalen (**1172267**) is in the Mulbarton conservation area, on the north-eastern flank of The Common and c. 1.3 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church has largely 14th century origins and is built of flint with stone, some brick dressing and has a lead and slate roof. the church underwent Victorian restoration work in the latter half of the 19th century and a north aisle, a north arcade and a vestry were added.

3.2.312 The setting of the church is informed by its attendant tree-lined graveyard and by its relationship with the settlement of Mulbarton arranged around the large triangular Common. A small copse is located immediately to the east of the asset. The tree lined graveyard creates a sense of peace and exclusion, however, residential properties to the north and south are visible linking the church to the settlement it serves. The setting of the church, therefore, make a moderate contribution to the value of the asset. Due to mature tree growth to the east and south-east of the asset and in the intervening landscape there no views of the Project and so the setting of the church does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.313 The Grade II* listed **high value** 'Church Of St Peter' (**1169726**) is in the heart of Swainsthorpe, just to the west of the junction of Church Road and Church Close and 350 m east of the Order Limits. The asset has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church has a 12th century west tower with the rest of the structure dating to the 14th century except for the south porch that was rebuilt in 1885. The church is built of flint with ashlar dressings and a plain tile roof.

3.2.314 The setting of the church is informed by its attendant tree lined graveyard and by its location at the heart of Swainsthorpe. The tree lined graveyard instils a sense of seclusion and calm, but views of the roof tops of domestic dwellings draw the asset back into the community it serves. The setting of the church, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset. There is an existing powerline 500 m to the west of the church that runs parallel to the Project that would be 50 m further to the west. Occasional glimpses of the pylon tops may be apparent from Church Road but at ground level in the church grounds they cannot be seen. Therefore, the setting of the church does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.315 The Grade II* listed **high value** 'Church Of The Holy Cross' (**1050437**) is located at the southern limit of the settlement of Stoke Holy Cross, on the eastern flank of Norwich Road and c. 2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church is mainly 13th century with 14th century

alterations and extensive Victorian restorations carried out in 1879. The asset is built of flint with ashlar dressing and the nave and chancel have been rendered; the roof is of plain tile.

3.2.316 The setting of the church is informed by its large attendant tree lined graveyard, by its relationship with the former vicarage and by its location on a raised parcel of land overlooking the Tas Valley to the west. Despite the post medieval and early modern development of Stoke Holy Cross to the north, the asset is still somewhat isolated at the southern limit of the settlement and the enclosing tree lined graveyard instils feelings of privacy and peace. Therefore, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. There are, however, long range views of the Order Limits on the western bank of the Tas Valley from the western edge of the graveyard but this view is of the neighbouring parish of Swainsthorpe and is only glimpsed at ground level for the church itself. The setting of the asset, therefore, does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.317 The site of the **medium value** deserted medieval village (DMV) of Kenningham (**1010**) has evidential value and is located 500 m east of Mulbarton and partially within the Order Limits. The village was deserted over the course of the medieval and early post medieval periods. The parish was united with Mulbarton in 1452, when there were only a few houses left in the village. The earthworks of probable medieval house platforms and other features are visible on the ground and on aerial photographs. Fragments of a medieval stone mortar have been found on the site.

3.2.318 The site of the former medieval church of Kenningham (**1067**) is located 450 m east of Mulbarton, 210 m west of the Order Limits and immediately to the west of the DMV (**1010**). The church was united with the church in Mulbarton in 1452 and demolished before the Reformation. Slight earthworks of evidential value remain on the site that may represent **medium value** remains.

3.2.319 The geophysical survey of a field 1 km east of Mulbarton and partially within the Order Limits identified a complex of anomalies (**1227**) of evidential value, some of which likely represent an area of potentially **medium value** medieval occupation, potentially associated with the adjacent deserted settlement of Kenningham (**1010**) immediately to the north and west. The anomalies comprise two parallel pairs of adjacent ditches with the area in between subdivided into a series of individual plots or enclosures by a series of perpendicular linear anomalies. There are also numerous pit-type discrete anomalies within the enclosed areas. Fieldwalking in the same area identified two **low value** medieval pottery sherds of evidential value in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1278**), whilst fieldwalking immediately to the south also identified **low value** medieval pottery of evidential value in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1235**).

3.2.320 The setting of the **medium value** assets that likely represent elements of the deserted medieval village of Kenningham (**1010**), (**1227**) and (**1067**) is shared and is informed by their interrelationships and by their relationships with the Grade II listed Kenningham Hall (**1373056**), which is located within the bounds of the DMV (**1010**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and likely former functional relationship. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their value and as assets (**1010**) and (**1227**) are located partially with the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.321 A **low value** complex of cropmarks (**1264**) of evidential value has been identified 540 m south-west of Swainsthorpe and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are located partially within another complex (**1223**) that have been interpreted as post medieval field boundaries that predate 19th century Tithe and OS mapping. A probable post medieval date for the cropmarks (**1264**) is supported by contemporary artefacts recovered during fieldwalking surveys (**1239**) and (**1238**) in the same area.

3.2.322 The archaeological evaluation of land immediately north of Swainsthorpe and 360 m east of the Order Limits identified multi-period archaeological remains and finds assemblage (**1193**). The finds assemblage included a few sherds of residual **low value** medieval pottery and roof tile of evidential value.

3.2.323 A complex of cropmarks representing potentially **medium value** boundary ditches, enclosures, and ponds of probable medieval to post medieval date (**1244**) is located immediately south of Swainsthorpe and 250 m east of the Order Limits. The features are of evidential value and likely represent the development of, and activities associated with the village of Swainsthorpe. A second complex of potentially **medium value** cropmarks representing boundaries and pits (**1245**) is located at the western limit of Swainsthorpe and clips the eastern side of the Order Limits. These features are also considered to related to the development and occupation of the settlement of Swainsthorpe from the medieval through to the post medieval periods.

3.2.324 The setting of assets (**1244**) and (**1245**) is formed by their relationships with the settlement of Swainsthorpe. Beyond the bounds of the assets, the surrounding agricultural landscape has been altered by modern residential development and by modern infrastructure comprising the road and rail networks. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a minor contribution to the value of the assets, and as setting is focussed on the settlement of Swainsthorpe, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.325 Further evidence of medieval activity in the Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton area is represented by **low value** findspots, and artefacts of evidential value recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These assets comprise:

- Medieval/post medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1238**) recovered from farmland 610 m east of Mulbarton and partially within the Order Limits
- Medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1271**) recovered from farmland 980 m east of Mulbarton, immediately south of Church Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy buckle, pottery sherds and a silver coin; and medieval/post medieval pottery sherds, a copper alloy vessel fragment and three buttons in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1230**) recovered from farmland on the western flank of Swainsthorpe, immediately south of Church Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval silver finger ring and coin, a copper alloy seal matrix, strap loop, a jetton and pottery sherds; and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy vessel leg and a scabbard fitting, a silver hooked dress tag and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1233**) recovered from farmland 850 m south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately north of Brick Kiln Lane and partially within the Order Limits.

- Medieval and medieval/post medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1234**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately south of Brick Kiln Lane and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval/post medieval brick in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1195**) recovered from farmland on the western limits of Swainsthorpe, immediately north of Church Street and just clipping the Order Limits
- A sherd of medieval pottery and a sherd of medieval/post medieval pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1277**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe and clipping the eastern flank of the Order Limits
- A sherd of medieval pottery in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1275**) recovered from farmland 1.4 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately north of Mulbarton Lane and 130 m east of the Order Limits
- A silver medieval coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1197**) recovered from farmland on the northern flank of Swainsthorpe, 60 m north of Church Road and 360 m east of the Order Limits
- A medieval to post medieval dress accessory, a medieval leash swivel and a medieval/post medieval lead weight were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1304**) from farmland c. 500 m south-west of Bracon Ash and c. 25 m north-east of the Order Limits.

Flordon and Fundenhall

Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.326 The **high value** scheduled monument Newton Flotman Bridge (**1002885**) crosses the Tas on the south-eastern outskirts of Newton Flotman, 2.4 km north-east of Flordon and 1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset has evidential and historical value. The bridge dates to the 15th century but has later additions. The original four bays of the bridge were constructed of ashlar but in 1835 the bridge was widened, and the south-eastern bay was rebuilt in brick. The bridge to lengthened by one bay to north-west in the 20th century. The three surviving medieval bays consist of shallow two-centred arches of two chamfered orders. The vaults are reinforced by closely set chamfered transverse ribs.

3.2.327 The setting of the bridge is informed by its location crossing the Tas on the outskirts of the town, and although the asset carries only foot traffic today, its function is retained. The setting of the bridge, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.328 The **high value** Grade II* listed ‘Church Of St Mary The Virgin’ (**1050704**) is located on the western flank of the A140 Ipswich Road, on the northern edge of Newton Flotman and 1.2 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church was built in the 15th century and includes evidence of 16th and 17th century additions and alterations. It is constructed of flint with ashlar and some brick dressing. The roofs are lead.

3.2.329 The setting of the church is informed by its attendant graveyard and by its location at the northern limit of the settlement. The graveyard is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows to the east, west and south, however, to the north the graveyard is open to Church Road and there are views of farmland beyond broken by a mature

hedgerow on the northern flank of the road. Up until the latter half of the 20th century, the church had stood in isolation approximately 400 m north of the core of Newton Flotman, however, today the church is flanked by residential development to the west, south and east. The setting of the church, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to topography and a copse and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.330 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church Of All Saints' (**1050651**) is located on the northern flank of Church Road in Wreningham, 1 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church was built in the 13th century with additions and alterations made in the 14th and 15th centuries. It was restored in 1853 following the collapse of the tower the year before.

3.2.331 The setting of the church is informed by its association with the settlement it serves and by its attendant graveyard. The graveyard is defined by a low hedge and there are mature trees in the north. Its once isolated location has been eroded by post medieval development, particularly to the east and the establishment of Church Farm. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to development, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.332 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Church of St Michael' (**1172235**) is located 100 m north of The Street, Flordon, and 840 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The nave of the church was built in the 11th or 12th centuries, and 14th and 15th additions and alterations are apparent. Some windows were replaced in the Victorian period and the roof was replaced and covered by pantiles.

3.2.333 The setting of the asset is informed by its location in the settlement it serves and its attendant graveyard. The graveyard boundary is discontinuous, sometimes defined by a low hedgerow or garden fences whilst there are mature trees to the south. Formally located at the eastern extent of Flordon, residential development of the settlement in the latter half of the 20th century has all but enclosed the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to the development of Flordon and mature tree cover, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.334 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'St Mary's Chapel' (**1373555**) is located on the western flank of Blacksmiths Lane 430 m east of Fundenhall and 430 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. Converted into a house probably in the 18th century, the building constitutes the 15th century remains of Ashwell Church, although the plan of the nave and chancel suggests 12th century origins. There are no medieval external features, however, the 15th century arch braced roof of the nave survives. It is constructed of plastered flint and brick and has a pantile roof.

3.2.335 The setting of the asset is defined by its location at the eastern edge of the dispersed settlement of Fundenhall and its relationship with the chantryhouse immediately to the north-west. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. Due to its change of function and the encroachment of later development the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. The view to the east, although broken by fruit trees in the asset's garden, has the potential to include long views (c. 1 km) of the Project, but this is beyond the extent of the asset's setting.

3.2.336 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church Of St Mary' (**1302231**) is located close to the western edge of Tasburgh on the southern flank of Church Hill, within the southern boundary of the likely Iron Age scheduled monument 'Camp in Village' (**1003984**), and c. 2.3 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The round tower of the church likely has 11th century Anglo-Saxon origins whilst the rest of the fabric of the church is the result of 14th, 15th,16th and 19th century alterations and additions.

3.2.337 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the settlement it serves, and its relationships the camp and with its associated graveyard and the rectory to the west. The graveyard is defined by mature tree lined boundaries largely screening the asset for 20th century residential development to the east and south-east, although roof tops visible from the graveyard. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset, but due to topology, development, mature copses, and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F17_VP1.17 Viewpoint 1.17: Grove Lane / Boudicca Way, near Tasburgh Hill Fort; document reference 7.12).

3.2.338 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church Of St Margaret' (**1179227**) is located on the southern flank of Holly Lane, on the northern edge of Hapton and 560 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church is mainly 14th century although the west tower was built in 1848. The church is built of flint with some stone dressing and a slate roof.

3.2.339 The setting of the church is informed by its relationships with the Grade II listed 19th century vicarage (**1373412**), with the settlement it serves and by its association with the attendant graveyard. The graveyard is defined by low mature tree lined hedgerows, which allows for broken views of post medieval residential development to the east. The setting of the asset instils feelings of peace and tranquillity and, therefore, it makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value. The mature trees that line Holly Lane to the north of the asset largely screen views from the asset to the Order Limits to the north-west and focus the asset's setting on the settlement to the south. The setting of the assets does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.340 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church Of All Saints' (**1170251**) is located on the northern flank of The Street, towards the eastern end of Ashwellthorpe and 1.7 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The earliest element of the church's fabric is the late 13th century west tower and there is evidence of 14th, 15th and 18th century additions and alterations. The asset is built of partially rendered flint rubble and stone dressing with a slate roof.

3.2.341 The setting of the church is informed by its location within the settlement it serves and with its relationships with the parsonage to the west and its associated graveyard. The graveyard is defined by heavily wooded boundaries to the west, north and east that restrict views into and out of the graveyard. The view to the south, however, is more open and there is an attractive view of the church from The Street across a well maintained lawned area with a few mature trees. The setting of the asset instils feelings of peace and tranquillity and, therefore, it makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value. Due to the development of Ashwellthorpe and further development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.342 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church Of St Nicholas' (**1306126**) is located on the southern flank of Church Lane in the dispersed settlement of Fundenhall, 950 m south-east of Ashwellthorpe and 890 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of

evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church was built in the 12th century and then maintained until it was heavily restored in 1869. It is built of flint rubble with stone dressing and has a machine tile roof.

3.2.343 The setting of the church is informed by its location within the parish, by its associated graveyard and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which it has a historical relationship. The graveyard boundaries are defined by mature tree lines, a hedgerow along Church Lane and timber fencing, a mature copse around a body of water lies to the west. The timber fencing and sparce trees in the east of the graveyard allow for broken views to and from the asset across a large arable field. The setting of the church instils feelings of peace and tranquillity and, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the mature grounds of the church and the development and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.344 Five medieval strip fields (**1029**) are apparent on an aerial photograph taken in 1946 that can also be seen on the Tithe Map of the area and the first edition Ordnance Survey map of 1887. This **low value** asset has evidential value and is located 1.2 km east of Fundenhall and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the boundaries are still apparent of recent satellite imagery.

3.2.345 Further evidence of medieval activity in the Flordon and Fundenhall area is represented by **low value** findspots, and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These assets of evidential value comprise:

- Medieval coins including one of silver and a 14th century copper alloy seal showing a rabbit sitting on a hound in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1133**) recovered from farmland 740 m east-south-east of Fundenhall and within the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy casket key, a strap-end, and a silver pendent cross; and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy buckle and button in a multi-period find assemblage (**1217**) recovered from farmland 750 m north-west of Flordon and largely within the Order Limits
- A silver medieval cruciform pendent inscribed AGLA (**1166**) recovered from farmland 700 m south-east of Fundenhall and within the Order Limits. The meaning of the inscription is unclear, but it has been suggested it is an abbreviation of the Yiddish phrase ‘Atā gībōr ləʿōlām ʾĂḏōnāy translated as ‘Thou, O Lord, art mighty forever.’
- Medieval coins (some of silver), padlocks, buckles, harness fittings and mounts, thimbles, seal matrices, a book fitting, a candle holder, and a lead sea matrix; a medieval/post medieval ring, dress accessories, weight, and a spindle whorl in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1130**) recovered from farmland 500 m south-east of Fundenhall, immediately south of Hapton Road partially within the Order Limits and situated on higher ground overlooking a tributary of the Tas Valley to the south-east
- Four silver medieval coins (**1138**) recovered from farmland 200 m east of Fundenhall and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval silver brooch, a copper alloy buckle, and a lead weight; and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy spur rowel, a skillet or posnet fragment and

lead weights in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1286**) recovered from farmland 650 m north-west of Flordon, immediately east of Flordon Road and partially within the Order Limits

- A medieval copper alloy harness mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1268**) recovered from farmland 610 m north-north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy harness mount and harness pendant, three buckles and two strap ends; and a medieval/post medieval spoon, thimble, copper alloy vessel fragment, crotal bell, badge and a hooked dress fastener in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1280**) found 600 m north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy buckle, a harness pendant, a strap-end, a harness mount, a purse bar, and a lead weight; and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy hooked book clasp in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1225**) recovered from farmland 930 m north of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval lead pot mend and a fragment of undatable copper alloy casting waste (**1300**) recovered from farmland 960 m north-north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy annular framed brooch, three buckles, a key a strap fitting, a copper alloy thimble, two crotals and a lead weight and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1265**) recovered from farmland 900 m north-west of Flordon, immediately east of Flordon Road and partially within the Order Limits
- Two medieval copper alloy buckles and a harness pendant; and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy harness mount and rowel spur and a lead weight in a multi-period assemblage (**1302**) recovered from farmland 600 m north-north-west of Flordon and just clipping the eastern edge of the Order Limits
- Seven medieval copper alloy buckles, strap-ends, scabbard chape fragments, dagger pommel fragments, a rotary key, a harness hook, a casket key, a seal matrix, weight, a clapper bell, a book fitting, a silver annular brooch and a lead weight and seal matrix; and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy cloth seal and buckle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1289**) recovered from land around an unnamed farm 440 m north of The Street, Flordon and immediately east of the Order Limits
- Medieval coins including one of silver, a buckle, a finger ring, a harness pendent and a brooch in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1162**) 200 m south of Fundenhall and 10 m west of the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy buckle and a medieval/post medieval lead mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1285**) recovered from farmland 850 m north of Flordon and 20 m east of the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy finger ring, a strap loop, a thimble, two buckles and strap mounts possibly from a box or casket, along with a medieval/post medieval copper alloy button and dress hook, were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1273**) from farmland located 1.7 km north-east of Fundenhall, immediately west of Wymondham Road, adjacent to an access road of the Order Limits

- Medieval buckles, a belt mount, hinge plate, horse harness pendant, horse harness bar mount, part of a purse frame decorated with inlaid niello and silver coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1131**) recovered from farmland immediately north of Fundenhall Road, 980 m east-south-east of Fundenhall and 110 m east of the Order Limits
- Two medieval silver coins (**1202**) recovered from farmland 600 m east of Fundenhall and 140 m west of the Order Limits
- A medieval buckle and two tokens in a multi-period find assemblage (**1132**) 500 m south-east of Fundenhall and 70 m west of the Order Limits
- A 13th century seal matrix, the Seal of Finn, baron of the King of Norway, a 14th century silver cross shaped pendant and a bet fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1151**) 1 km south-east of Fundenhall and 150 m east of the Order Limits
- A copper alloy harness pendant, a leash, z strap end, a strap fitting, a scabbard fitting, pottery sherds and a silver coin; and fragments of a medieval/post medieval cauldron and vessel in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1193**) recovered from farmland on the eastern outskirts of Fundenhall and 210 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A medieval silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1143**) recovered from farmland immediately east of Fundenhall and 60 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A medieval horse harness pendant belonging to the family of a Crusader, a seal matrix, coins, a buckle, strap fittings and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1149**) recovered from farmland 720 m west-south-west of Flordon and 230 m south-east of the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy dagger scabbard chape, a dagger guard, a horse harness pendant and mount, a buckle, a button, a strap end, and a silver coin; and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy finger ring and buckle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1269**) recovered from farmland 240 m north of Flordon and 220 m south-east of the Order Limits
- A medieval gilded disc-on-tongue brooch, the terminal of a small spur and a medieval/post medieval eight-pointed spur rowel (**1177**) recovered from farmland immediately south of Fundenhall and 90 m west of the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy buckle and bar mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1288**) recovered from farmland 300 m west of Flordon and 280 m south-east of the Order Limits
- A medieval buckle and strap fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1180**) recovered from farmland 1 km north-east of Fundenhall and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A medieval buckle and strap fitting of copper alloy and gold, a copper alloy furniture fitting, strap fitting, harness pendant and jetton, a lead seal matrix and two silver coins; a medieval/post medieval copper alloy jetton, a buckle, a leash, a swivel, and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1251**) recovered from farmland 1.8 km south-west of Flordon and 150 m east of the Order Limits

- A medieval bronze vessel leg (twisted) from wide-bottomed vessel in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1236**) recovered from farmland c. 240 m east of Wreningham and 170 m west of the Order Limits
- Medieval buckles, harness fittings, a harness pendant and casket key in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1279**) recovered from farmland c. 850 m north-east of Toprow and clipping the Order Limits
- Seven medieval coin, thimble, a brooch made from a jetton, a belt mount, buckles, a medieval/post medieval copper alloy ring, and a medieval/post medieval coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1345**) recovered from farmland c. 750 m north-east of Wreningham and c. 250 m north of the Order Limits
- Eleven medieval coins, a cast copper alloy openwork dagger chape, a knob terminal, two buckles, a mount, a strap fitting, a lead weight, a medieval/post medieval button and buckle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1346**) recovered from farmland c. 300 m east of Wreningham and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval brooch, harness pendants, harness mounts, strap-ends, a swivel for a leash, buckles, a harness strap mount, a silver crucifix, a coin weight, a lead alloy papal bulla of Pope Boniface VIII, a pendent bell, a mount, and a mount or stud; and a medieval/post medieval writing lead, a crotal bell, buttons, a hooked book mounts, a hooked tag, lead weights, a copper alloy weight, and a hooked book fitting recovered as part of a larger finds assemblage (**1357**) from farmland immediately to the north of Wreningham and c. 200 m to the west of the Order Limits
- Nine medieval coins, a 15th century copper alloy finger ring with square setting, 13th century circular lead seal matrix, a bronze strap end buckle with integral plate in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1380**) recovered from farmland c. 1.1 km north-east of Wreningham and c. 220 m north-east of the Order Limits
- Four medieval coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1382**) recovered from farmland c. 600 m east of Wreningham and c. 80 m south-west of the Order Limits.

Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston

Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.346 The **high value** Grade I listed ‘Church Of All Saints’ (**1178820**) is located at the northern extent of Tacolneston at the junction of the B1113 Norwich Road and Hurn Lane and within the Tacolneston conservation area. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The Order Limits lie 610 m to the east-south-east. The fabric of the church is mainly 14th and 15th centuries and there are 15th, 16th and 17th fixtures and fittings. The church is constructed of flint rubble with stone dressings, some brick and it has a pantile roof.

3.2.347 The setting of the church is informed by its location within the settlement and its relationship with the Grade II listed 18th century rectory (**1050045**) to the north and the Grade II* listed 16th to 18th century Old Hall complex to the south (**1373381** and associated Grade II outbuildings). The setting is also informed by the attendant graveyard, which includes the Grade II listed Tacolneston World War I war memorial (**1470006**) which is scoped out from assessment due to its restricted setting because of its building type. The tidy graveyard is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows to

the west and north, however, the graveyard is largely open to the road to the south and east. The setting of the church instils a sense of peacefulness whilst the open boundaries visually strengthen its links to the settlement it serves. The church's setting, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to a clear view to the east, the setting of the church extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.348 The **medium value** Grade II listed '60 and 60a, Norwich Road' (**1373378**) is located on the eastern flank of the Norwich Road, south of the Tacolneston Conservation Area and 1 km west of the Order Limits. The asset has evidential and historical value. The asset is a 14th to 15th century hall house with later additions now split into two dwellings. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof and a large brick chimney stack at junction.

3.2.349 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the settlement of Tacolneston and its relationship with a group of five 17th century Grade II listed buildings to the north. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. There has been limited post medieval development encroaching from the south, west and north, but this is generally sympathetic, and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. The asset has a garden area which is defined to the east by a low hedge allowing for open views towards the Project, but due to the restricted settlement setting of the asset, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.350 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Yew Tree Farmhouse' (**1152706**) is located on the eastern flank of Low Road, at the northern edge of Forncett St Mary and 960 m east of the Order Limits. The asset has evidential and historical value. The farmhouse is a Wealden house constructed in the 15th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.351 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a former farming complex and by its relationship with two Grade II listed 17th/18th barns (**1304630** and **1373220**) to the north. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The asset is situated within mature grounds that instil feelings of privacy and peacefulness and although the farm is no longer working the complex is still legible as former farm buildings. The setting of the farmhouse, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, however, due to mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.352 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church Of St Mary' (**1304627**) is located 90 m east of Low Road in Forncett St Mary, at the northern end of the Forncett Conservation Area and 960 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. It is situated on the western flank of the Tas Valley. The church has 13th century origins but was extensively restored in 1869. It is built of flint rubble with stone dressings and has a plain tile roof.

3.2.353 The setting of the church is informed by its location in the linear settlement, its attendant graveyard, and its relationship with the two-post medieval domestic residences to the west, both of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The graveyard is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows to the south and west allowing for glimpsed, broken views outwards whilst there are open to the north and east over a low hedge. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, however, due to screening topography, mature tree lined boundaries, copses and development, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.354 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church Of St Peter' (**1152619**) is located 100 m east of Aslacton Road in Forncett St Peter, at the southern end of the Forncett Conservation Area and 1.1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church is situated on the western flank of the Tas Valley. The western round tower, other than the Victorian parapet, dates to the 11th century whilst the remainder of the structure largely dates to the 14th and 15th centuries, although it was heavily restored in 1857. The church is built of flint rubble with stone dressings and has a slate roof.

3.2.355 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the settlement, by its large attendant graveyard and by its relationship with the early 18th century rectory and outbuildings to the north-east and the church school built in 1848 to the west. The graveyard is defined by low hedges, timber fencing and iron fencing, and contains several mature trees making for broken views in and out. The setting of the church instils feeling of peacefulness and tranquillity and makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value. Due to screening topography, mature tree lined boundaries and development, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.356 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church Of All Saints' (**1372999**) is located on the north-eastern flank of Church Road in Wacton and 3 km east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The western round tower, other than the later brick built recessed top, dates to the 12th century, whilst the remainder of the structure largely dates to the 14th century. It is built of flint and erratic rubble with stone dressings with a slate roof.

3.2.357 The setting of the church is informed by its location within the settlement and by its relationship with the former rectory to the north, the former schoolhouse to the west and the Wacton House complex to the south-east; assets that appear on the first edition OS map of 1884. The graveyard boundary is delineated to the north, east and south by a mature tree lined hedgerow, whilst the boundary to the west comprises a low timber fence allowing impressive views of the church from Church Road. The setting of the church instils a sense of peacefulness whilst the open boundary visually strengthens its links to the settlement it serves. The church's setting, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to topography, mature tree lined boundaries, copses, and later development the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.358 The **medium value** sites of the deserted medieval/post medieval settlements of Rattongate and Haliards and a multi-period finds assemblage (**1089**) are located 400 m south-south-east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits. These settlements are of evidential value, are recorded on a survey plan of 1565, and both are illustrated with streets and houses. Fieldwalking and metal detecting surveys conducted on the site has resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage that includes medieval pottery sherds, a gilt buckle and a strap fitting of evidential value.

3.2.359 The setting of the site of former settlements Rattongate and Haliards (**1089**) is informed by the routes of some of the settlements' streets being fossilised by extant trackways and boundaries. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, which is likely reminiscent of the asset's contemporaneous landscape. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.360 The **low value** cropmarks of rectangular enclosures (**1043**) are apparent within Forncett St May, south of Cheney's Lane and 210 m south-south-east of the Order Limits. It has been suggested that the cropmarks of evidential value likely represent 15th century structures mentioned in 'old records', although this source is not recorded in the HER.

3.2.361 There are surviving **low value** earthworks (**1140**) of evidential value in a field on the northern edge of Forncett St Mary, immediately north of Cheney's Lane and 470 m south-east of the Order Limits. The earthworks likely represent **low value** medieval and post medieval clay pits and a hollow way that possibly marks the northern boundary of 'Julion's Green', a green recorded in 1565. Ditched enclosures are likely post medieval in date following the enclosure of the green.

3.2.362 Further evidence of medieval activity in the Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston area is represented by **low value** findspots, and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These assets are of evidential value and comprise:

- A lead medieval Papal bulla of Benedict XII (1334 - 1342), a copper alloy vessel and thimble, and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1103**) found on land partially within the Order Limits immediately south of the deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**) and 750 m south-south-east of Tacolneston
- A medieval silver finger ring with empty setting (**1176**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy buckle, a silver coin and pottery sherds; and a medieval/post medieval jetton in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1263**) recovered from farmland 640 m north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- Medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1091**) recovered from farmland 990 m south of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy brooch and six silver coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1192**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km north-west of Forncett St Mary and 10 m east of the Order Limits
- A medieval ampulla and a 12th or 13th century heraldic pendant in a multi-period find assemblage (**1137**) recovered from farmland 800 m east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy strap fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1119**) recovered from farmland 1 km north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- Medieval coins including two of silver, a silver pilgrim badge, a rivet, a seal matrix, a strap fitting and medieval/post medieval buckle and cauldron fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1175**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km east of Tacolneston, immediately north of Cheney's Lane and partially within the Order Limits
- A copper alloy medieval buckle, pottery sherds and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1189**) 970 m south-east of Tacolneston, immediately south of Long Stratton Road and partially within the Order Limits

- A medieval strap fitting and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1158**) recovered from farmland 880 m east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site occupies slightly higher ground overlooking a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the north
- A medieval dagger, a lead pot mend, a sword or dagger pommel, a cauldron or pipkin fragment, a ring, strap fittings, buckles, coins including one of silver, a jetton and thimble; a medieval/post medieval copper alloy vessel fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1168**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- Medieval rotary keys, a seal matrix, a thimble, harness mounts, a harness pendant, a writing lead, strap ends and fittings, a book fitting and a silver coin and brooch; medieval/post medieval buckles, buttons, a thimble, and a central swivel loop from a purse frame in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1161**) recovered from farmland 250 m north-west of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval swivel from a leash, buckles, strap fittings, a dress fastener, coins including one of silver, a harness pendant, pottery sherds; and medieval/post medieval dress accessories copper alloy purse bar, rivet and cauldron fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1155**) recovered from farmland 700 m north of Forncett St Mary, immediately north-west of High Road and immediately east of the Order Limits
- Medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1093**) recovered from farmland 700 m south-south-east of Tacolneston, immediately south of the deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**) and partially within the Order Limits.
- Medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1108**) found on land just clipping the north-western edge of the Order Limits immediately east of deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**) and 800 m south-east of Tacolneston
- A medieval copper alloy brooch, seven buckles, a strap fitting possibly from a box or casket, a hooked tag, a strap end, and pottery sherds, along with a medieval/post medieval copper alloy scabbard chape, buckle, spur rowel, and additional pottery sherds, were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1282**) from farmland located 190 m west of Forncett St Mary, immediately east of Stickfer Lane and adjacent to an access road of the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy chafing dish fragment and part of a mirror case, buckles, a harness mount, strap ends and fittings; a medieval/post medieval lead weight, coin weight, badge, scabbard chape, buckles, a thimble and chaffing dish handle fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1164**) recovered from farmland on the floor and northern flank of a tributary valley of the Tas 1.5 km north-east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits
- A copper alloy buckle and furniture fitting and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1170**) recovered from farmland 700 m east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits

- Medieval coins and two padlocks in a multi-period find assemblage (**1139**) recovered from farmland immediately south of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site is situated on higher ground with the Tas Valley floor 150 m to the east
- Medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1107**) recovered from farmland 990 m south-south-west of Forncett St Mary and 150 m east of the Order Limits
- A medieval silver finger ring with hexagonal bezel, a copper alloy furniture mount and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1242**) recovered from farmland 320 m north of Forncett St Mary and 180 m east of the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy buckle and strap fitting and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1299**) recovered from farmland 760 m south-east of Tacolneston and 120 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Sherds of medieval pottery were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1203**) during fieldwalking of farmland 420 m north-west of Forncett Saint Peter and 200 m east of the Order Limits
- Three medieval copper alloy buckles, three strap fittings, two strap ends and a medieval/post medieval lead weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1283**) recovered from farmland on the western edge of Forncett St Mary, immediately south of Cheney's Lane and 140 m east of the Order Limits
- Medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period find assemblage (**1112**) recovered from farmland 1.4 km south-east of Tacolneston and 180 m south-east of the Order Limits
- A medieval casket mount, a possible purse swivel loop, a padlock, a dagger, or sword chape, buckles, a fragment of a pewter annular brooch, three silver coins; a medieval/post medieval chest stud and dress accessories in a multi-period assemblage (**1128**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km south-south-west of Forcett St Mary and 240 m south-east of the Order Limits
- A copper alloy medieval brooch, buckles, a purse frame fragment, a seal matrix, a strap end, a fragment of a vessel and five silver coins; and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy jetton and a fragment of a pewter vessel in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1194**) recovered from farmland 650 m north-east of Tacolneston and 150 m west of the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy buckle, two jettons, a seal matrix a pottery; and a medieval/post medieval chafing dish and vessel fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1226**) recovered from farmland immediately north of Forncett St Mary, 90 m north of Cheney's Lane and 320 m east of the Order Limits
- A possible medieval pilgrim badge and a mount possibly showing Christ in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1134**) recovered from farmland 840 m east of Tacolneston and 250 m west of the Order Limits
- A silver medieval coin and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1074**) recovered from farmland 400 m east of Tacolneston and 210 m west of the Order Limits

- Medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1116**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km south-west of Forncett St Mary and 400 m east of the Order Limits
- Five medieval silver coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1173**) recovered from farmland immediately east of Tacolneston and 180 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy buckle and jetton, six silver coins; and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy thimble and two jettons in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1253**) recovered from farmland 340 m north-east of Tacolneston, immediately east of Norwich Road and 450 m west of the Order Limits
- A medieval bell, part of a swivel for a leash, two seal matrixes and copper alloy vessel fragment, a strap fitting, a harness pendant and fittings and a silver coin; and a medieval/post medieval ring, book clasps and a lead spindle whorl or weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1187**) recovered from farmland 440 m north-east of Tacolneston and 460 m west of the Order Limits. These finds, along with artefacts from the late Iron Age, Roman, Saxon (possibly relating to a cemetery) and post medieval periods indicate that this could be a site of a multi-phase settlement site
- Medieval keys, harness mounts, brooches including a silver annular brooch, finger rings, a lead ampulla, a thimble, a toy, a holder for a lamp or censer, a harness pendant, a seal matrix and scale-tang knife or dagger end-cap; a medieval/post medieval dress accessories, leash swivels, harness mounts, a sword scabbard chape, candlestick fragment, purse bar fragment and a crotal bell in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1145**) recovered from farmland 150 m east of Tacolneston and 600 m west of the Order Limits
- Seven medieval coins, a figurine of a dog, two harness mount, a buckle, a writing lead, and a medieval/post medieval weight and a token in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1350**) recovered from farmland immediately east of Tacolneston and c. 200 m north-west of the Order Limits.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.363 The **high value** Grade I listed ‘Church of St Michael’ (**1373605**) is located on the northern flank of Old Turnpike, Bunwell and 940 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church is largely of 15th century date and constructed of flint cobbles with stone dressing and some rendering.

3.2.364 The setting of the church is informed by its location within the settlement and its attendant graveyard. The graveyard is defined by hedgerows and contains mature trees in the east and south. A small mature copse lies immediately to the south of the church grounds, whilst Bunwell Primary School is immediately to the west. The main school building, though unlabelled, appears to be represented on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting of the church makes a considerable contribution to its value, however, due to tree cover in the graveyard and the copse to the south and further copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.365 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church of St Michael' (**1170344**) is located at the junction of Church Road and Steeple Lane, Aslacton and 1.9 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church has a circular 11th century tower, with a later embattled parapet, and the core of the nave and chancel is also of 11th century date. There has been additions and alterations over the subsequent centuries. The church is built of flint rubble with stone dressings and has led cladded and tiled roofs.

3.2.366 The setting of the church is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its attendant graveyard. The graveyard is defined by a low hedgerow allowing for a clear view of the asset from Church Road to the south, however, the boundaries to the west, north and east are also wooded allowing for glimpsed views in and out. The first edition OS map of 1884 records the church some 150 m north-north-east of the core of Aslacton along The Street, which was focused on and around the Manor House and Street Farm. The church's once isolated location has, however, been eroded during the 20th century as residential development has encroached along The Street, Church Road, Steeple Lane, and Pottergate Street. The setting of the church makes a moderate contribution to its value but due to the mature tree cover in the graveyard and the topography, development, copses, and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.367 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church of All Saints' (**1305560**) is located at the junction of Church Road and Chapel Road, Carleton Rode, and 1.6 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church dates to the 13th century and there is evidence of 14th, 15th and 16th century additions and alterations. It is built of partially rendered flint rubble with stone dressings and has led clad, tiled, and slate roofs.

3.2.368 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the dispersed settlement, by its attendant graveyard and by its relationships with Grade II listed assets 'Church Farmhouse' to the west, the 'Old Rectory' to the north, 'Rectory Cottages' to the south-east (see post medieval section below) and the non-designated 19th century schoolhouse and next-door cottage on the southern flank of Church Road. The graveyard is defined by a low flint and brick wall to the south, by an iron railing fence to the west and north and by an iron railing fence and mature trees lining the driveway up the rectory to the east. There has been some small-scale 20th century residential development along Church Road to the south-east and Chapel Road to the west, but this is generally in keeping with the local vernacular and often screened from the church. The setting of the church, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the mature tree lined driveway of the rectory and the topography, development, copses, and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.369 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church of All Saints' (**1049992**) is located on the southern flank of Church Road, Tibenham, and 770 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church has 11th century Norman roots and there is evidence of 13th, 14th, 15th and 17th century additions and alterations. It is built of flint rubble with stone dressings and has led clad and slate roofs.

3.2.370 The setting of the church is informed by its roadside location within Tibenham, by its attendant graveyard and by its relationship with the Grade II listed church cottages to the north, Church Farmhouse and associated buildings to the west and Limes

Farmhouse to the east (see post medieval section below). The northern boundary of the graveyard is defined by a brick wall fronting on to the church cottage gardens and an evergreen hedge on the northern flank of the cottage gardens. The boundaries to the west, south and east comprise iron railing fences lined with mature trees. The expansion of Tibenham in the 20th and 21st centuries has been limited, and other than some small-scale infill residential development and additions to the Church Farm and Limes Farm complexes, the settlement retains many of the buildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting of the church, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the open view across farmland to the north-west, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.371 The **medium value** Grade II listed asset 'Gower's Farmhouse' (**1373601**) is located on the southern flank of Low Road at the base of the Tas Valley and 750 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset has evidential and historical value. The farmhouse is a 15th to 16th century hall house that was floored in the 17th century. It comprises a plastered timber frame structure with partial pargetting and a thatched roof.

3.2.372 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location at the base of the Tas Valley and its relationship with the Grade II listed 17th century 'Barn Immediately North-West of Gower's Farmhouse'. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the topography of the Tas Valley and tree growth along Low Road and the riverbanks, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.373 When trees in Bunwell Wood were cleared in the 1950s, reports suggest that a medieval moat was found and filled in (**1003**). The **low value** site is located 1.7 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 140 m north-west of an access road of the Order Limits and of evidential value.

3.2.374 The earthworks of a large, rectangular **medium value** medieval moat (**1056**) are preserved within the grounds of the Grade II listed post medieval Baryard's Hall (**1373609**). Sections of the feature survive up to 4 m in width and 3 m in depth. The site is of evidential and historical value and is located 2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 160 m north-west of the Order Limits. Fieldwalking within the grounds of the hall recovered a small **low value** assemblage of medieval and post medieval pottery (**1000**) of evidential value.

3.2.375 The setting of the moat (**1056**) is informed by its relationships with the Grade II 17th century Banyard's Hall (**1373609**) and with a farming complex to the east the majority of which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value but due to it being focused on its farmyard location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.376 Further evidence of medieval activity of evidential value in the Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley area is represented by findspots, and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These assets are of **low value** unless stated otherwise and comprise:

- Two medieval silver coins, a key and a copper alloy seal matrix in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1070**) recovered from farmland south of Prince of Wales Road, 2.2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and within the Order Limits
- A medieval harness pendant with gilding, a buckle, part of a candlestick, a key, purse frame, a copper alloy vessel fragment, pottery sherds and dress accessories including a strap end with niello cross-hatched inlay in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1062**) recovered from farmland on the Tas Valley floor and its southern flank, 3.3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and partially within the Order Limits
- A late 13th or 14th century copper alloy medieval buckle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1065**) recovered from farmland 2.8 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and within the Order Limits
- A medieval lead conical weight in a multi-period assemblage (**1111**) recovered from farmland 1.8 km south-east of the village of Bunwell within the Order Limits
- A medieval belt hook, buckle plate, a strap fitting, two copper alloy vessel fragments and a purse bar in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1087**) recovered from farmland 160 m east of the Grade II listed Banyard's Hall (**1373609**), 550 m east of Bunwell Hill and partially within the Order Limits
- Medieval coins including two of silver, buckles, a thimble, horse harness pendant, box padlock, an enamelled copper alloy plate, a personal ornament and pottery sherds; and medieval to post medieval dress accessories, a bell, a ring, buckles, a coin weight, copper alloy vessel fragments and lead spindle whorls or weights in multi-period finds assemblage (**1049**) recovered from farmland 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and partially within Order Limits
- A medieval gilded copper alloy leaf-shaped fragment of a pendant and two pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1156**) recovered from farmland 2.4 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval/post medieval lead weight (**1213**) recovered from farmland 2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and on the western flank of an Order Limits access road
- Medieval pottery sherds, a copper alloy buckle, a vessel fragment, a silver coin, and a lead seal matrix in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1188**) recovered from farmland 2.2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell, immediately east of Brick Kiln Lane and flanking the western edge of the Order Limits
- Medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1053**) recovered from farmland 2.1 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 70 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A medieval sheet bronze vessel handle escutcheon, buckles, a brooch, a button, a furniture fitting, a harness mount, a harness pendant, a jetton, a spur, a lace tag, a strap fitting, a silver coin, two possible conical lead weights and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1118**) recovered from farmland on the Tas Valley floor, 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 110 m from the Order Limits
- A medieval ferrule, two jettons, pottery sherds, a silver coin, harness pendant, furniture fitting and copper alloy vessel fragment; and medieval/post medieval bell, rowel spur and weights in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1058**) recovered from farmland on the Tas Valley floor, 3.1 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and partially within the Order Limits

- A scatter of medieval pottery sherds, bone fragments and lava millstone pieces (**1094**) recovered from farmland 2.7 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 180 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is located on the southern flank of the Tas Valley, close to the valley floor, and likely represents the location of a medieval building. Two other scatters of medieval finds, (**1090**) and (**1096**), are in the same field a little closer (120 m) to the Order Limits, and these assets are also considered to represent the locations of former potentially **medium value** medieval buildings
- Medieval pottery sherds and a copper alloy strap end in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1191**) recovered from farmland 2.9 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell, on the southern flank of the Tas Valley, close to the valley floor and 10 m west of the Order Limits. These assets were recovered just to the south of possible buildings (**1094**), (**1090**) and (**1096**)
- A silver coin of Eric of Pomerania (a part of Poland) minted between 1412 and 1438, a strap fitting and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1063**) recovered from farmland 1.9 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and partially within the Order Limits access road
- Medieval pottery sherds (**1044**) recovered from farmland 3 km south of the village of Bunwell, on the southern flank of the Tas Valley and 90 m west of the Order Limits
- A medieval strap end, a silver coin, pottery sherds and a medieval/post medieval knife endcap in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1016**) recovered from farmland 3.6 km south of the village of Bunwell and on the southern flank of the Tas Valley 35 m east of the Order Limits
- Medieval unglazed pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1099**) recovered from farmland 2.9 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell on the Tas Valley floor 230 m west of the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy vessel fragment, a copper alloy buckle with moulded frame and two late medieval or early post medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1102** recovered from farmland 1.9 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 210 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Medieval pottery sherds of 13th/15th century including one Grimston ware sherd (**1018**) recovered from a ploughed field 3.8 km south of the village of Bunwell and 160 m west of the Order Limits
- Medieval pottery sherds, two buckles, a brooch, and a stirrup in a multi-period assemblage (**1075**) recovered from farmland 2.4 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 160 m west of the Order Limits
- A silver longcross cut halfpenny of Henry II (**1060**) recovered from farmland 3 km south of the village of Bunwell, on the southern flank of the Tas Valley and 240 m west of the Order Limits
- Medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1052**) recovered from farmland 190 m south-east of the Order Limits and 2.6 km south-east of the village of Bunwell
- Medieval pottery sherds, a harness pendant, a copper alloy ring, a spindle whorl, a brooch, a buckle, a purse frame, two silver coins and a thimble; and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy vessel fragment in a multi-period finds

assemblage (**1066**) recovered from farmland 2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits in a field immediately south-east of the junction of Bunwell Hill and The Turnpike

- A medieval key and purse frame, buckles, a silver coin, a lava quern fragment; a medieval/post medieval copper alloy vessel fragments, a weight and dress accessories in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1129**) recovered from farmland 720 m south of the village of Bunwell and 260 m west of the Order Limits.

Winfarthing and Shelfanger

Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.377 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1180035**) is located immediately east of the junction of The Street and Church Lane, at the head of a shallow valley within the Winfarthing conservation area, 470 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church is largely of 14th century date but with evidence of later maintenance and alterations. It is built of flint rubble with stone dressings and has a lead clad and slate roof.

3.2.378 The setting of the church is informed by its location within the settlement, by its attendant graveyard and by its relationship with the Grade II listed Old Rectory and Church Place on the norther flank of Church Lane. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the south and east with which the asset has a historical relationship. The graveyard contains scattered trees and is largely defined by a mature tree lined hedgerow, although there is an open view to the east towards the Order Limits. The setting of the church makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.379 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1152891**) is in the parish of Gissing, east of Lower Street within the Gissing Conservation Area and 2.6 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The round west tower and the nave of the church probably date to the late 11th century and are likely Norman. A chancel and north and south chapels were added in the 13th century whilst the north porch and nave roof are 15th century. The church is constructed of flint rubble with stone dressings and a tile roof.

3.2.380 The setting of the church is informed by its location within the settlement, by its attendant graveyard, by its relationships with the Grade II listed WWI/WWII war memorial in the graveyard, the 17th century Grade II listed Crown Public House and early 19th century Crown Cottage to the north, the 18th century Grade II listed 52, 53 and 54 Lower Street to the north-west and the non-designated 19th century school to the north-east. Minor residential development in the mid to later 20th encroached on the asset from the west and south but this is largely screen from the asset by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to development and mature hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.381 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1305672**) is in the parish of Burston and Shimpling, north-west of the junction of Diss Road and Crown Cottages in Burston Conservation Area and 1.7 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church largely dates to the 15th century with replacement windows in the nave. The western tower collapsed in 1753

and the west wall of the nave is now supported by a large red brick buttress. The church is built of flint cobbles with stone dressings and slate and tile roofs.

3.2.382 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the settlement, its attendant graveyard and by its relationship with the Grade II listed asset the 17th century Crown Public House to the north-east, the 17th/18th century Red House to the north and the early 20th century Strike School to the south-west. Twentieth century residential development has encroached on the church from all sides and the low boundary hedge with scattered trees of the graveyard allows for views to and from the asset. The setting of the church, therefore, makes a moderated contribution to its value, but due to development, mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.383 The **high value** Grade I listed Church of All Saints (**1373360**) is in the parish of Shelfanger, south-east of the junction of Church Road and Church Walk, Shelfanger and 590 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church has a 14th century tower, chancel and nave, a 15th century timber frame porch with flint infill and a 19th century chancel roof. The church is built of flint with stone dressings and slate roofs.

3.2.384 The setting of the church is informed by its location within the settlement, its attendant graveyard and by its relationship with the Grade II listed 19th century Church Farmhouse and its associated non-designated outbuildings immediately to the west. The 20th century residential development of Shelfanger has encroached upon the church from the north and is visible from the church grounds. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to development, mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-designated Heritage Assets

3.2.385 The site of Winfarthing Great Park (**1064**), a former deer park of evidential value owned by the Earl of Arundel and recorded as being ‘full of deer’ in 1604, is located 180 m east of Winfarthing and covering a large area of land that includes a 1.8 km long section of the Order Limits. The limits of the **low value** park are suggested by field boundaries recorded on first edition Ordnance Survey mapping.

3.2.386 Cropmarks of a medieval **low value** strip field system (**1072**) of evidential value are in farmland 1.8 km north-north-east of Winfarthing, immediately north of Long Row and partially within the Order Limits. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added two linear cropmarks to the complex, both of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.387 A **medium value** medieval moat and post medieval farmhouse (**1305**) of evidential value is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 1.4 km north-east of Winfarthing and immediately east of the Order Limits. The moat has been partially backfilled and associated earthworks noted on an aerial photograph of 1977 have been ploughed out.

3.2.388 A **medium value** moat (**1024**) of evidential value is recorded on a Tithe map of 1832 and the 1953 6in Ordnance Survey map 700 m east of Shelfanger and partially within the Order Limits. The moat has now been partially infilled. The site was fieldwalked in 1991 and this work recovered a variety of medieval pottery sherds including glazed and unglazed wares. The exact date of the moat has not been determined but is probably either medieval or early post medieval in date.

3.2.389 The setting of the moat (**1024**) is informed by its relationship with elements of the local landscape that likely have medieval or earlier origins such and the settlements of Shelfanger, Burston and Winfarthing, which are all recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086, and the road network that links them. The setting is further informed by other moated sites at St Martins Farm (**1028**) and Dairy Farm (**1012**) to the south-east, Oakmeadow Farm to the north-east and Willow Farm to the north-north-east; medieval findspots to the south-east (**1076**), east (**1077**), north-east (**1079**) and (**1126**) and north-north-east (**1038**), all of which elucidate the wider medieval landscape. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and as it is largely located within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.390 A **low value** medieval moat, or possible pond (**1012**) of evidential value, is recorded on 19th century OS mapping on the eastern flank of a dairy farm immediately east of Heywood Road, 1.3 km south-west of Shelfanger and 80 m south-east of the Order Limits. The HER records that the farmhouse may be of 16th century date and that medieval pottery has been recovered from the site.

3.2.391 A possible **low value** medieval moat of evidential value, visible as an earthwork on aerial photographs (**1026**), is located at Willow Farm immediately west of Heywood Road, 1.5 km north-east of Shelfanger and 190 m east of the Order Limits.

3.2.392 The earthworks of ridge and furrow and a moat with outworks (**1032**) of evidential value is recorded on 20th century aerial photographs immediately north of Long Row, 2.5 km north-north-east of Winfarthing and 200 m east of the Order Limits. The HER suggests these features may be of medieval date and the moated enclosure may represent a medieval manorial site. The Enclosure Award Map of 1820 shows a moat, possibly associated with the manor of West Hall. Ploughing in 1984 destroyed the asset and so it is of **low value**. The Grade II listed post medieval Tibenham Farmhouse (**1179474**) is located 90 m west of (**1032**) and the farmyard complex (**1314**) includes the remains of another moat of evidential value likely of medieval date.

3.2.393 The **medium value** earthwork remains of a medieval moat and pond (**1027**) of evidential value survive on Oakmeadow Farm immediately east of Heywood Road, 1.4 km east-north-east of Shelfanger and 100 m south-west of the Order Limits.

3.2.394 The setting of the moat (**1027**) is informed by its relationship with elements of the local landscape that likely have medieval or earlier origins such and the settlements of Shelfanger, Burston and Winfarthing, which are all recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086, and the road network that links them. The setting is further informed by other moated sites at St Martins Farm (**1028**) and Dairy Farm (**1012**) to the south, moat (**1024**) to the south-west, and Willow Farm to the north (**1026**); medieval findspots to the south-west (**1076**) and (**1077**), west (**1079**) and (**1126**) and north (**1038**), all of which elucidate the wider medieval landscape. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being focused on its roadside farmyard location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.395 The **medium value** earthwork remains of a medieval moated site with associated post medieval St Martins Farm buildings (**1028**) of evidential value are located immediately east of Heywood Road, 1.5 km south-east of Shelfanger and 280 m north-east of the Order Limits. The buildings include a 19th century brick farmhouse and an 18th century timber framed barn, which is a very late example of the timber framing tradition.

3.2.396 The setting of the medieval moat (**1028**) is informed by its relationship with elements of the local landscape that likely have medieval or earlier origins such and the settlements of Shelfanger, Burston and Winfarthing, which are all recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086, and the road network that links them. The setting is further informed by other moated sites at Dairy Farm (**1012**) to the south, moat (**1024**) to the south-west, and Willow Farm to the north (**1026**); medieval findspots to the north (**1076**), (**1077**), (**1079**), (**1126**) and (**1038**), all of which elucidate the wider medieval landscape. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being focused on its roadside farmyard location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.397 Cartographic and documentary evidence of evidential value indicates the presence of a **low value** park (**1153**) located 500 m north of Winfarthing and 440 m south-west of the Order Limits. The illustrated asset is thought to have contained Winfarthing Manor.

3.2.398 Further evidence of medieval activity in the Winfarthing and Shelfanger area is represented by **low value** findspots, and artefacts of evidential value recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These assets comprise:

- A medieval/post medieval copper alloy button in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1291**) recovered from farmland 700 m north-east of Shelfanger, immediately south of Heywood Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval buckle and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1246**) and a twisted late medieval/transitional period pottery handle (**1085**) recovered from farmland 400 m north-east of Shelfanger and just clipping the western edge of the Order Limits
- A medieval/post medieval copper alloy buckle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1298**) recovered from farmland 120 m east of Winfarthing and on the western flank of the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy buckle and a silver coin, and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy dress hook and stud (**1141**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km north-east of Shelfanger and on the eastern flank of the Order Limits
- A copper alloy medieval cauldron fragment, a brooch pin and a buckle in a large, multi-period finds assemblage (**1190**) recovered from farmland 110 m west of the Order Limits and 620 m north-east Shelfanger
- Four unglazed medieval body sherds of 13th to 14th century date (**1077**) recovered from farmland 1 km east of Shelfanger and 100 m east of the Order Limits
- A sherd of medieval glazed Grimston ware and a sherd medieval/post medieval transitional ware (**1207**) recovered from farmland 1.2 km north of Winfarthing and 120 m south of the Order Limits
- Three sherds of late medieval or early post medieval pottery (**1080**) recovered from farmland 950 m east of Winfarthing and immediately east of the Order Limits
- A medieval silver coin (**1023**) recovered from farmland 760 m south of Shelfanger and 80 m west of the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy buckle, two silver coins, and medieval/post medieval copper alloy coin weight, crotal bell and vessel fragment and a lead cloth seal in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1284**) recovered from farmland 2.2 km north-north-east of Winfarthing and 150 m east of the Order Limits

- A sherd of medieval pottery comprising a jug rim and handle stub (**1076** recovered form farmland 940 m east of Shelfanger and 700 m east of the Order Limits
- A medieval silver coin (**1038**) recovered from farmland 1.4 km north-east of Shelfanger and 170 m north-north-east of an Order Limits access road
- A sherd of medieval pottery comprising a fragment of the neck and handle of a Grimston green glazed jug (**1079**) recovered from farmland 1.2 km east-north-east of Shelfanger and 200 m east of the Order Limits
- Three body sherds of unglazed pottery and one Grimston green glazed base sherd of 13th to 14th century date (**1081**) recovered from farmland 1 km south-east of Winfarthing and 210 m east of the Order Limits
- A medieval silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1034**) recovered from farmland at the southern limit of Winfarthing, immediately north of Heywood Road and 190 m west of the Order Limits
- A 12th to 13th century medieval lead circular seal matrix and a copper alloy cauldron foot (**1126**) recovered from farmland 1.2 km east-north-east and 230 m east of the Order Limits
- A medieval silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1206**) recovered from farmland 560 m south-south-east of Winfarthing, immediately south of Heywood Road and 190 m west of the Order Limits
- Two medieval copper alloy buckles, a silver coin, and a fragment of a lead architectural mount; and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy thimble, knife guard, buckle and dress hook in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1292**) recovered from farmland on the eastern flank of Winfarthing and 300 m west of the Order Limits
- A dense scatter of 13th and 14th century medieval pottery with a little dating to the 15th and 16th centuries (**1050**) recovered from farmland 1.2 km south-east of Winfarthing and 300 m north-east of an Order Limits access road
- Six medieval coins in a multi-period find assemblage (**1358**) recovered from farmland located c. 1.3 km south-east of Shelfanger and adjacent to the Order Limits
- A medieval coin (**1368**) was found by a metal detectorist on farmland c. 1.2 km south-east of Shelfanger and adjacent to a permanent access route of the Project.

Bressingham and the Waveney Valley

Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.399 The **high value** Grade I listed ‘Church of St Andrew’ (**1049662**) is in Firsfield in the parish of Bressingham, east of The Street and 3 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The core of the church dates to c. 1300, but most of the surviving structure dates to the 15th century. The church is built of flint rubble with stone dressings and has led clad and tile roofs.

3.2.400 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the settlement, its attendant graveyard and by its relationship with the Grade II listed 17th century Rectory to the north-west and Hall Cottages to the south-east and the Grade II listed 20th century

war memorial in the graveyard to the north. The graveyard and grounds of the adjacent Hall Cottages contain scatter trees and are largely defined by mature tree lined hedgerows affording the asset privacy and seclusion. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the tree cover in the graveyard and development, further tree cover and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.401 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church of St John The Baptist' (**1373587**) is in the parish of Bressingham, south of the A1066, east of Church Lane and 1.2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The fabric of the church is mainly late 13th century in date, but the church was refashioned in the early 16th century including the addition of a hammerbeam roof. The church is built of partially rendered flint rubble with stone dressings and lead clad and slate roofs.

3.2.402 The setting of the church is informed by its location within the settlement, its attendant graveyard and by its relationships with the Grade II listed 17th century assets Ye Olde Cheques, Parish Cottages, and Old Hall Farmhouse to the north-west, Church Farmhouse to the south-west and the Grade II listed 19th century Bressingham Lodge and associated stables and cart sheds to the east. Mature tree cover in the graveyard particularly to the south and east limits views out of the grounds affording the asset some seclusion. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the tree cover in the graveyard and development, further tree cover and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.403 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church of St Remigius' (**1050237**) is in the parish of Roydon, on the south-west edge of Roydon, south of High Road and 200 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset has a 12th century Norman nave, and round tower, a 13th/14th century chancel and a 13th century south aisle rebuilt in 1864. The south porch was added 1840 and further alterations were made in the Victorian period.

3.2.404 The setting of the church is informed by its association with its own graveyard, which includes a low value World War One memorial of evidential and historical value with World War Two additions (**1378**), and its location on the northern edge of the Waveney Valley with views over the valley to the south. Cartographic evidence indicates that the asset, for much of its history, was set within a rural landscape with Roydon Hall (**1373311**) to the north-west, dispersed farmsteads and a complex of moated sites and a manor house to the east-north-east. The moated and manor house sites have now been lost to the development of the modern town of Roydon in the latter half of the 20th century and the outskirts of the town now encroaches on the church to the north and east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to open views to the south and south-west from the asset, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.405 The **medium value** Grade II listed medieval 'Roydon Hall' (**1373311**) is in the parish of Roydon, north of High Road, on the western outskirts of Roydon and 210 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The core of the asset is a three-storey red brick mansion built in the 13th century, which has been altered and added to in the centuries since, particularly in the 18th century.

3.2.406 The setting of the asset in informed by its location within its wooded and landscaped grounds. The grounds include paths and water bodies and are likely of post medieval origins. Its environs also include two east/west aligned post medieval building ranges

apparent on the first edition OS map of 1884 and an 18th century **low value** coach house (**1210**) of evidential and historical value. A **low value** orchard of evidential and historic value is apparent to the north of Roydon Hall (**1756**) on the 1884 1:2500 OS map, as well as the similarly valued immediate estate grounds (**1757**) of Roydon Hall. The wooded grounds and attendant structures afford the asset enclosure and privacy, and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. The mature grounds largely screen the asset from the Project and so the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.407 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church of St Andrew, Frenze' (**1050244**) is in parish of Scole, 800 m along an un-named single-track lane from Dark Lane in the south, approximately 600 m east of the eastern outskirts of Diss and 2.6 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset dates to the early 14th century and has a 16th century brick built south porch. It is built of flint rubble with stone dressings and a tile roof.

3.2.408 The setting of the church is informed by its rural location, its attendant graveyard, and its relationship with the Grade II listed 17th century Frenze Hall immediately to the west. The graveyard is defined to the north, east and south is defined by a high evergreen hedge whilst the western side is open to the hall. The southern boundary screens the view to a largely derelict farming complex beyond. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the mature tree lined grounds of the hall, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.409 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'By The Potash' (**1154367**) is located on the southern flank of Potash Fen, 270 m south-west of the A1066 and 440 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 13th century and comprises a plastered timber frame cottage with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.410 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with the residential dwelling and farm buildings immediately to the west, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by agricultural land to the south and west with which the asset has a historical relationship. The modest grounds of the asset contain numerous trees and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which screen the asset from 20th century residential development to the north, affording the asset some privacy. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by its mature grounds, the dwelling and farm buildings to the west and mature tree lined boundaries and hedgerows in the intervening landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.411 Roydon Hall, located north of High Road, on the western outskirts of Roydon and 220 m east of the Order Limits, is also associated with the remains of a **medium value** moat (**1015**) of evidential value. The north and east arms of the moat survive, although they are gradually filling in. The north arm is partly used as a swimming pool. This moat is not connected to the present Roydon Hall, Grade II listed (**1373311**) but to a previous, non-extant Hall.

3.2.412 The setting of the moat (**1015**) is informed by its relationship with the Grade II listed Roydon Hall (**1373311**) immediately to the south and the non-designated coach house at Roydon Hall (**1210**) and other 19th century buildings to the west. The setting is further informed by its location within its wooded and landscaped grounds of Roydon Hall which include paths and gardens. The wooded grounds and attendant

structures afford the asset enclosure and privacy, and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. The mature grounds largely screen the asset from the Project and so the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.413 The **medium value** moated site of a former medieval house (Bush Hall) (**1013**) of evidential value in located in the Waveney Valley, to the north of the river, 1.1 km south-south-east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits. Excavations on the site in 1942 recovered medieval pottery fragments and a piece of a Roman pottery beaker. Oral evidence alleges that an ancient boat was found in the 19th century and that the timbers were destroyed, and decorative bronze work sold. The moat is recorded as largely complete on the first edition OS map of 1886 and the northern part of the moats remains in good condition, however, the southern portion was infilled in the 1960s.

3.2.414 The setting of the moat (**1013**) is informed by its situation within the shallow Waveney Valley and by its relationship with the non-designated Grove Farm to the north-east and the Grade I listed medieval Church of Saint Remigius (**1050237**) c. 440 m to the north-north-east. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the north and the valley pastures to the south, with which the asset has historical relationships. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value and as the asset is situated partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.415 A complex of two **medium value** medieval moats (**1014**) of evidential value is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 immediately north-west of the junction of Snow Street and Darrow Lane, 3.5 km east of Bressingham and 40 m east of the Order Limits. The site has been developed over the 20th century and now just the north and east arms of the southern moat remain, whilst only the western arm of the northern moat remains.

3.2.416 The setting of the moats (**1014**) is informed by their interrelationship and their relationships with the Grade II listed buildings The Gables (**1373310**) and Limetree Farmhouse (**1373273**) and the non-designated out-buildings associated with both of these assets. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the west and north with which the asset has a historical relationship. There has been some 20th century infill residential development along Snow Street and Darrow Lane are this has eroded the interrelationship between the moats. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value and as it is situated partly within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.417 The alleged site of a possible medieval chapel (**1369**) is located on the northern flank of the Waveney valley c. 90 m south of the Grade I listed Church of St Remigius (**1050237**) and 210 m north of the Order Limits. The asset was a chantry site (Chapel of St. Mary) Founded in about 1282 and dissolved in 1547. Several sherds of medieval pottery have been recovered in the vicinity and a Roman coin was found in 2007. If the record is correct, any remains of the chapel would be of **medium value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.2.418 The setting of asset (**1369**) is informed by its relationship with the Church of St Remigius (**1050237**) and its associated graveyard to the north, and its location on the northern edge of the Waveney Valley with views over the valley to the south. Cartographic evidence indicates that the asset, for much of its history, was set within a rural landscape with dispersed farmsteads and a complex of moated sites and a manor house to the east-north-east. The moated and manor house sites have now been lost to the development of the modern town of Roydon in the latter half of the

20th century and the outskirts of the town now encroaches on the asset and church to the north and east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to open views to the south and south-west from the asset, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.419 Further evidence of medieval activity of evidential value in the Bressingham and the Waveney Valley area is represented by findspots, and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These assets **low value** comprise:

- A late Saxon/medieval copper alloy harness fitting and a medieval coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1294**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km east of Bressingham and 70 m south of the Order Limits
- A medieval buckle and a medieval/post medieval buckle and lead weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1159**) 2.1 km east of Bressingham and partially within an access road of the Order Limits
- A dispersed hoard of 14 medieval silver coins, two early post medieval silver coins and a copper alloy coin weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1252**) recovered from farmland 250 m east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval copper alloy strap end and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1293**) recovered from farmland 400 m east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- Three medieval silver coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1025**) recovered from farmland 570 m north-east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- A medieval key in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1335**) recovered from farmland on the northern bank of the river Waveney c. 600 m south-west of the outskirts of Diss and 5 m east of the Order Limits
- A copper alloy medieval buckle and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1109**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km south-east of Bressingham on the northern flank of the Waveney Valley and 70 m north of the Order Limits
- A medieval buckle, a strap fitting, a lead ampulla, a silver coin and a medieval/post medieval copper alloy vessel fragment and purse frame in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1179**) recovered from farmland 870 m south-east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- Fragments of a medieval copper alloy vessel, of the base of candlestick and of a bell (**1105**) recovered from farmland 1.2 km south-south-east of Bressingham and within the Order Limits
- Three medieval silver coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1301**) recovered from farmland 480 m north-east of Bressingham and adjacent to an access road of the Order Limits.
- A medieval enamelled buckle plate, possibly a product of Limoges, France, two buckles and a silver coin in as multi-period finds assemblage (**1204**) recovered from farmland 2.3 km east of Bressingham, 110 m south of the Order Limits and east of Shelfanger Road
- Four medieval silver coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1224**) recovered from farmland 760 m east of Bressingham and 150 m north of the Order Limits

- Three medieval silver coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1205**) recovered from farmland 2.5 km east of Bressingham and 170 m east of the Order Limits
- Two medieval silver coins (**1157**) recovered from farmland 500 m south-east of Bressingham, immediately north of Baynard's Lane and 160 m south-east of the Order Limits
- Seven medieval pottery sherds including a base fragment of a saggy based jar in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1036**) recovered from within Bressingham, 50 m west of Common Road and 250 m west of the Order Limits
- Sherds of medieval/post medieval pottery sherds in multi-period finds assemblage (**111**) recovered during gardening and metal detecting in the grounds of the Grade II listed Gringle Cottage (**1154386**). The cottage is in Roydon, 690 m east of Bressingham and 250 m south-east of the Order Limits
- Medieval pottery fragments and a medieval seal in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1041**) recovered from farmland close to the southern extent of Section A, immediately north-west of Bressingham and 250 m west of the Order Limits. The survey area is on higher land with the Waveney Valley 500 m to the south
- A medieval/post medieval copper alloy spoon (**1135**) found in a garden area of Darrow Farm 1.4 km north-east of Bressingham and 260 m west of the Order Limits
- Four medieval buckles, six coins, a strap end, a lead pot mend, and two medieval/post medieval lead weights in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1352**) recovered from farmland on the northern outskirts of Diss and 250 m south-east of the Order Limits.

Post Medieval

3.2.420 The post medieval period within Section A is characterised by the introduction of large-scale infrastructure, principally for transport, communication, and drainage, alongside the continued agricultural development and management of the landscape. The post medieval assets comprise registered parks and gardens, listed buildings, conservation areas, non-designated buildings, excavated archaeological features and finds derived from metal detector and walkover surveys.

Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm

Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.421 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Intwood Hall' Registered Park and Garden (**1000320**) is located adjacent to the medieval Grade II* listed Church of All Saint (**1373136**) and 2.0 km north-west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The parkland contains the non-designated Intwood Hall and its Grade II listed associated assets 'Garden Walls, Gazebo and Urn to North and North-West of Intwood Hall' (**1373137**), 'Gazebo Circa 60 Metres East of Intwood Hall' (**1306353**) and 'Lodge to Intwood Hall Circa 100 Metres North of Church of All Saints' (**1050543**). These assets are of evidential and historical value. Gardens surround Intwood Hall and comprise five walled garden compartments built of red brick with partly crenelated tops, constructed over four centuries from the mid-16th century onwards. The garden includes the listed assets (**1373137**) and

(**1306353**) noted above. A walled kitchen garden lies to the west of the Hall defined by high red-brick walls to the north and east, a high flint wall to the west, and a low flint wall to the south. Glasshouses of 19th century date survive on the north wall, together with one early 20th century glasshouse. A 20th century Orangery also lies to the west of the hall. This is bordered on the south side by a low brick wall which runs west to connect to walled kitchen garden enclosures. The south facing façade of the hall leads onto a small terrace with steps down to a lawn bordered to the south by a ha-ha overlooking the park. Intwood Park is small, laid mainly to pasture and scattered with trees of mixed ages and species.

3.2.422 The setting of the registered park and garden is informed by the interrelationships of the assets described above and views between the built assets and from the park back to the buildings and gardens. The setting of the registered park and garden makes a considerable contribution to its value. There are limited views to the south across the Tas Valley interrupted by mature trees and hedgerows and it is possible the tops of pylons might be visible on the horizon. Tree plantation along the south-eastern edge of the parkland, however, illustrate that the view is not considered key and so the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Caistor St. Edmund and Bixley CP

3.2.423 There is a dispersed group of six post medieval listed buildings in the Markshall/ Caistor St Edmunds area comprising one Grade II* asset and five Grade II assets. The northernmost asset is the Grade II listed **medium value** 'Markshall Farmhouse at TG233 042' (**1050560**), 330 m north of Caistor St Edmunds and 1.6 km north-east of the northern extent of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse was built in c. 1730 for a member of the Pettus family, in colour washed brick, pantiles and black glazed pantiles. The structure has two storeys and a hipped roof. There is a wooded garden to the west of the asset and further farm buildings to the east and north-east, which are apparent on the OS first edition of 1885. There are two large, 21st century sheds immediately north of the farmhouse garden.

3.2.424 The setting of the asset is informed by its location in the Tas Valley with the river 60 m to the south; the attendant farmyard and garden area and the surrounding rural landscape with which it has a historic and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to topography and intervening development and vegetation, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.425 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Old Rectory' (**1050561**) is located at the northern edge of Caistor St Edmunds on the south-eastern flank of Stoke Road 1.8 km north-east of the northern extent of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The house is a former parsonage and was built in the late 19th century with additions in the early 19th century. It is built in red brick with hipped roofs of black unglazed pantiles and slate. A single storey porch with a hipped roof of black glazed pantiles was added in the early 20th century.

3.2.426 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its own grounds and gardens and with attendant structures in the complex apparent on the first edition OS map of 1885. The asset's grounds a has wooded boundaries as well as mature trees within creating a sense of enclosure and seclusion. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to intervening development and vegetation, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Swardeston CP

3.2.427 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Wattle Cottage at TG 2130 0308 c. 230 m West-North-West of Mangreen Hall' (**1050519**) is located at the intersection of Mangreen and Mangreen Lane, c. 350 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. Wattle Cottage was built in the early 16th century and has 18th and 19th century additions. The asset has a timber frame and brick structure that has been rendered and colour washed. It has a pantile roof.

3.2.428 The setting of Wattle Cottage is informed by its roadside location and by its intervisibility with two late 19th to early 20th century residential properties to the north c. 60 m to the north on the western flank of Mangreen. The grounds of the cottage contain mature trees and both Mangreen and Mangreen Lane are tree lined creating a sense of enclosure and seclusion. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the mature tree growth, topography, and further tree growth around the Mangreen Hall/Farm complex (see below) c. 200 m to the south-east, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.429 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Mangreen Hall' (**1366150**) and the **medium value** Grade II listed 'Mangreen Lodge c. 50 m East of Mangreen Hall' (**1050518**) are located north of Mangreen with the **medium value** 'Barn at Hall Farm with Attached Cattle Shelters' (**1170403**) to the south of the thoroughfare, centred c. 290 m north of an Order Limits access road c. 230 m north of the National Grid Norwich Main Substation.

3.2.430 Mangreen Hall (**1366150**) has a façade-built c. 1700 in Flemish Bond bricks with coloured headers and a plain tile roof. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The asset has 18th century features and additions were made c. 1910. Mangreen Hall now functions as a country retreat and wedding venue (Mangreen Country House) and is maintained by the Mangreen Trust. Mangreen Lodge (**1050518**) is located c. 45 m east-south-east of the Hall and originally functioned as the Hall stables. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The lodge was built c. 1700 of Flemish Bond bricks and has a pantile roof. The lodge now serves as two domestic dwellings. The assets are located within the Hall's ground, which also contain numerous mature trees.

3.2.431 The settings of Mangreen Hall and Mangreen Lodge are informed by their location within the hall's grounds, their intervisibility and their relationships with further, likely late 19th to early 20th century, outbuildings within the grounds. The setting is further informed by the earthwork remains of **medium value** enclosures and boundaries (**1241**) that may represent the remains of the former medieval hamlet of Mangreen, or perhaps outbuildings and paddocks associated with the medieval moated manor. The mature trees within the hall grounds create a sense of seclusion and block all views to the south and the northern limits of the Order Limits. This setting, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the values of the assets, but due to mature tree cover in the hall grounds, a mature copse associated with Mangreen Hall Farm and intervening tree lined field boundaries, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.432 The listed asset 'Barn at Hall Farm with Attached Cattle Shelters' (**1170403**) to the south of Mangreen comprises a large north/south aligned barn with four continuous attached covered cattle shelters to the east. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The brick-built barn was constructed c. 1800 with the brick-built cattle shelters added in the mid-19th century. The barn and shelters all have pantile roofs, and the shelters have now been converted into domestic dwellings. The asset is located within the Hall Farm complex with the farmhouse, which is apparent on the first

edition OS map of 1882, to the east and 20th century barns and outbuilding to the west. A mature copse is located 50 m to the south-east of the asset.

3.2.433 The setting of the barn and cattle shelters is informed by their relationship and by their place within the wider farming complex, and although the function of the asset has changed it is still legible as an element of a larger farming complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to 20th century farmyard development and the mature copse to the south-east, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.434 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Gowthorpe Manor House' (**1050515**) and the associated **high value** Grade II* listed 'Barn c. 40 m West of Gowthorpe Manor House' (**1366141**), **medium value** Grade II listed 'Cowshed c. 10 m North-West of Barn at Gowthorpe Manor House' (**1050517**), and **medium value** Grade II listed 'Garden Walls and Gate Piers Immediately South-West of Gowthorpe Manor House' (**1170357**) and 'Gazebo C.10 m South Of Gowthorpe Manor House Q.V. 6/108' (**1050516**) are located within a farming complex on the north-eastern flank of Gowthorpe Lane, 550 m east of Swardeston and 390 m west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value.

3.2.435 Gowthorpe Manor House (**1050515**) includes a timber framed structure likely raised in the late medieval period around 1520 for the Styward family. Porches were added around 1574, and the structure was encased in brick. A T-shaped east range was added around 1630, and further alterations were made in the 17th and 18th centuries. An extensive service range was added in 1908 and the whole structure has a pantile roof. The barn to the west of the manor house (**1366141**) dates to the 17th century and is constructed of brick in Flemish bond with a pantile roof. The cowshed (**1050517**) was built in the 18th century of flint nodules and some brick with a pantile roof. The garden walls and gate piers (**1170357**) date between the 16th and 18th centuries and are constructed of flint nodules and brick. The formal gardens within the manor grounds recorded on the first edition OS of 1882 are now lawned areas, but their boundaries survive. The Gazebo (**1050516**) dates from the early 17th century and is built in red brick in an English bond with some coloured headers and pantiles. The Gazebo comprises a single storey cell with shaped gables and rubbed brick-kneelers and the principal façade faces to the north. Four large barns have been added to the complex in the later 20th and 21st centuries. This group of assets likely occupy the site of the medieval Manor of Gowthorpe, and the surrounding farmland contains traces of the shrunken medieval settlement that was focussed on the Manor (see below).

3.2.436 The shared setting of the assets is informed by the relationships between the designated and non-designated elements of the complex and their coherence as a former working group. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the complex has a historic and functional relationship, also informs the setting. A small copse in the south of the Manor House grounds and mature tree lined boundaries allow glimpsed views of the agricultural land beyond but largely create a sense of exclusion and tranquillity. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values. Views towards the Order Limits to the east and south-east from the Gowthorpe complex are interrupted by mature tree growth in the manor grounds and by a large copse (The Grove) to the east, which also occupies an area of higher ground. The setting of the assets does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

Stoke Holy Cross CP

3.2.437 The Grade II listed **medium value** 'Rummer Inn' (**1169688**) is located on the eastern flank of Norwich Road, at the northern limits of Stoke Holy Cross and c. 1.2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The Inn, now a residential property, was built in c. 1700 of brick and has a pantile roof. The asset is now whitewashed, and 19th and 20th century additions and alterations are apparent.

3.2.438 The setting of Rummer Inn is informed by its roadside location and although its function has changed, this setting makes a minor contribution to its value. The setting of the asset does not, however, extend to the Order Limits due to mature tree cover, topography, and intervening development.

3.2.439 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Stoke Mill' (**1373207**) is located on the western edge of the settlement of Stoke Holy Cross, along Mill Road, c. 1.2 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset was built in 1776 as a flour water mill then converted to a paper mill. In 1814-45 it was enlarged by Colmans as their first mustard and blue mill. In 1962, the asset was stripped of its fittings and part converted into a restaurant. The ground floor is of brick, the upper floors are weatherboarded, and the roof is made of black glazed pantiles. To the left of the asset are sluice gates and an inlet from the mill pond.

3.2.440 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the river Tas, and location key to the historical functional use of the asset and its relationship to the landscape. To east of the asset is the settlement of Stoke Holy Cross, to the north and south are open grass fields and to the west a golf course. The landscape is widely rural even with the small settlement to the east. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value due to its key positioning over the river Tas. The asset has historical and evidential value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and instead is restricted to the mill location and the riverbanks surrounding the asset.

3.2.441 The Grade II listed **medium value** 'Dunston Hall' (**1373206**) is located within its own parkland c. 800 m west-north-west of Stoke Holy Cross and c. 500 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. J. C. Buckler began the construction of the high Victorian Elizabethan style country house in 1859, and Edward Boardman took over the build in 1859. The main elevation is three stories high with numerous ornate chimney stacks with terracotta flues. The house is brick-built, has a tile roof, and now serves as Dunston Hall Hotel, Spa and Golf Course.

3.2.442 The setting of the house is informed by its location within its own grounds; however, these have been eroded by the addition of the hotel car park and the construction of the golf course. There are, however, surviving mature copses particularly to the east of the house through to the north. The approach to the front of the house creates a sense of grandeur and wealth, whilst the mature tree growth encloses the asset and restricts views to within the grounds. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value but due topography and vegetation, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.443 The route of a former 18th century turnpike road (**1385**) and a north-western spur (**1386**) is located between the Main Norwich Substation in the west and Dunston Park in the east. The spur (**1386**) crosses the Order Limits immediately to the east of the Main Norwich Substation. The asset is of **low value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.2.444 A multi-period finds assemblage (**1022**), including a **low value** post medieval element comprising a symmetrical buckle frame, a stud chape of a shoe buckle, an 18th century ovoid buckle, an 18th to 19th century pastry jigger, harness mounts, buckle frames, a finger ring, a spoon and cutlery of evidential value, was found during a metal detector survey within the bounds of the scheduled monument Venta Icenorum: Roman Town and Associated Prehistoric, Anglo-Saxon and Medieval Remains (**1021463**). The survey area is located 150 m east of the Order Limits and within the Tas Valley to the west of the river.

3.2.445 Geophysical survey, fieldwalking and subsequent trial trenching and strip, map and sample excavation on land 300 m north-east of Mangreen Hall Farm and immediately north of the Order Limits identified multi-period archaeological remains and finds assemblage (**1182**) (Stone, 2011) that included a **low value** post medieval element comprising ditches and finds comprising copper alloys buckles, crotal bells, furniture fitting, harness mount, jetton and token, and scatters of pottery sherds and roof tile of evidential value.

3.2.446 Fieldwalking, metal detecting and subsequent trial trenching immediately east of Mangreen Farm and partially within the Order Limits identified multi-period archaeological features and finds assemblage (**1184**) including a **low value** post medieval element comprising an agricultural feature and finds comprising a gunflint, pottery sherds and roof tile of evidential value.

3.2.447 Fieldwalking, metal detecting and subsequent trial trenching immediately south of Mangreen Farm and partially within the Order Limits identified multi-period archaeological features and finds assemblage (**1185**) that included residual **low value** post medieval pottery sherds and roof tile of evidential value.

3.2.448 Metal detector survey of land 960 m south of Mangreen Hall Farm and partially within the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1218**) that included a **low value** post medieval element comprising copper alloy coins, jetton, tokens, sword belt fitting, finger ring, buckle, crotal bells, strap fitting and harness mounts; a silver coin, and lead a token, cloth seal, weight and vessel fragment. Subsequent archaeological trial trenching identified multi-period archaeological features and finds assemblage (**1271**) that included post medieval **low value** linear features of evidential value.

3.2.449 Metal detector survey and archaeological excavations, partially within cropmarks area (**1261**), in advance of the construction of Dunton Hall golf course recovered a multi-period finds assemblage and identified archaeological remains (**1136**) of evidential value. Evidence of post medieval **low value** activity was restricted to a section of exposed turnpike road and finds comprising an iron horseshoe and knife, a bone knife handle, and a silver coin of evidential value. The site is situated on the western flank of Dunston, immediately east of Ipswich Road and 100 m south-east of the Order Limits.

3.2.450 Archaeological trial trenching (**1071**) identified a **low value** post medieval ditch within an area of ploughed out ridge and furrow earthworks (Bates 1996) of evidential value identified on 20th century aerial photography. The site is located immediately north of Dunston Park and 210 m east of the Order Limits.

3.2.451 Evidence derived from historic maps, documentary records and aerial photographs suggests an area of post medieval **low value** brick manufacture and clay extraction (**1209**) of evidential value to the north-east and south-west of Gowthorpe Lane, 1 km south-west of Mangreen Farm and on the north-western flank of an Order Limits access road.

3.2.452 The cropmarks of post medieval field boundaries (**1214**) of evidential value are visible on aerial photographs of land 430 m west of Dunston Hall (**1373206**), on the western flank of the A140 and 80 m east of the Order Limits. The **low value** cropmarks represent at least two phases of field boundaries, both probably broadly post medieval in date as no boundaries are recorded on the Tithe map of 1849. The cropmark assessment undertaken by the Project identified a further linear cropmark that has been included in asset (**1214**). The cropmark represents a **low value** field boundary of evidential value recorded on the first edition OS map. The HER polygon for asset (**1214**) has been extended slightly to include the cropmark.

3.2.453 The site of a former **low value** milestone (**1249**) of evidential value is located on the western flank of the A140, 600 m north-west of Dunston Hall (**1373206**) and 120 m east of the Order Limits. The milestone was originally beside the former Norwich to Scole Turnpike and marked Norwich 4 miles and Ipswich 39 miles. The asset was lost around 1998.

3.2.454 The cropmark of a **low value** field boundary (**1186**) of evidential value date is located to the north-west of the DMV of Gowthorpe (**1232**) and Gowthorpe Manor (**1050515**) and c. 120 m west of the Order Limits. The Norfolk HER suggests a post medieval date for the feature although the proximity of Gowthorpe suggests a medieval date is also possible.

3.2.455 The extant **low value** Eastern Union Railway Norwich Extension (Norwich to Diss) (**1383**) is of evidential and historical value and runs the full length of Section A and on into Section B (Suffolk). The railway linked Norwich to London and was complete in 1849. At its nearest point to the Project the railway lies adjacent to the Main Norwich Substation, just 20 m to the east of the Order Limits.

3.2.456 Further evidence of medieval activity in the Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm area is represented by findspots, and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These **low value** assets are of evidential value and comprise:

- Two post medieval copper alloy coins, buckle, spur and strap end, a silver coin, a gold mourning ring, and a lead powder measure, token and weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1208**) recovered from farmland west of Mangreen Hall Farm and 20 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A post medieval, copper alloy coin, bell, knife, and spoon in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1110**) recovered from farmland 80 m north-west of Mangreen Hall Farm and 220 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy coin and jetton, a silver coin and dress fastener and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1196**) recovered from farmland 740 m south-south-west of Dunston Hall and 340 m east of the Order Limits. Geophysical survey and subsequent archaeological trail trenching of this field identified undated and post medieval /modern agricultural features (**1215**).

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.2.457 Linear cropmarks (**1539**) have been identified by the Project on the south-western outskirts of Swardeston and c. 50 m west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks partially fall within assets (**1231** - medieval to post medieval field boundaries and enclosure) and (**1209** - post medieval brick making and extraction site) and represent field boundaries recorded on the first edition OS map. The **low value** cropmarks are of evidential value.

3.2.458 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1540**) of evidential value have been identified by the Project c. 900 m south-east of Swardeston and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks fall within an HER monument (**1271**) of excavated archaeological remains of largely Romano-British and medieval date and some of the cropmarks may date to these phases of activity. A clear east/west aligned cropmark, however, corresponds with a field boundary recorded on the first edition OS and is likely of post medieval date.

3.2.459 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1800**) of evidential value have been identified within the Order Limits between Dunston and Swardeston, west of Ipswich Road. The cropmarks fall within assets (**1353** - Possible discrete features of uncertain date and nature) and (**1185** - Prehistoric and post medieval finds) and represent field boundaries.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.2.460 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of nine ponds are located within the Order Limits (**1551**, **1552, 1554**, **1558**, **1559**, **1562**, **1564**, **1565**, **1566**)
- A total of four ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**1553**, **1554**, **1567**, and **1759**).

3.2.461 The edge of a **low value** gravel pit (**1561**) of evidential value can be observed on the fringe of the 1881 1:10560 OS map and 1882 1:2500 OS map within the northern-most corner of the Order Limits. It is possible that the quarry may be associated with modern quarry currently situated to the north of Mangreen (road).

3.2.462 Two **low value** parish boundaries (**1555** and **1560**) and a **low value** undefined boundary (**1556**), all of evidential and historical value, have been identified crossing the Order Limits and throughout the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. These boundaries can all be observed on the 1881 1:10560 OS Map. It is unknown to what extent these boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape.

3.2.463 Two **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits (**1771**, **1772**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1882 map edition.

3.2.464 The **low value** location of a former building, associated structures, and its garden/ yard boundary (**1563**) can be observed within the Order Limits on the 1881 1:10560 OS Map and is last observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map. This asset is located approximately 200 m north of the Norwich Main Substation and 290 m south of Mangreen (road).

3.2.465 The **low value** 'Spray's/ Sprow's Pits', ponds and woodland copse area (**1557**) of evidential and historical value can be observed from the 1881 1:10560 OS map onwards. This asset can still be observed on current map editions and aerial imagery; however, its purpose is unknown.

3.2.466 The **low value** broadly north to south aligned line of the Great Eastern Railway (**1550**) of evidential and historical value can be observed from the 1881 OS map onwards adjacent to the Order Limits at its closest point.

Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton

Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.467 The following listed buildings are in the parish of Mulbarton, outside the Mulbarton Conservation Area.

3.2.468 The Grade II listed **medium value** 'The Old Forge' (**1050701**) is located on the eastern flank of Main Road 340 m south of Swardeston, 580 m north-east of Mulbarton and 1.3 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The building is a former smithy built around 1830 and likely part of the Bracon Hall Estate. It is built of red brick with some stone dressings and has a black pantile roof. The asset is part of a larger complex of buildings at the western end of a narrow strip of overgrown land with a disused corn mill at the eastern end. The National Heritage List states that the asset is now empty.

3.2.469 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the complex of building associated within the former mill. However, the asset and mill are no longer in use and the other buildings appear to have undergone a change in function and now appear to be domestic in nature. Their coherence as a working group has, therefore, been eroded and so the setting of the asset makes a negligible contribution to the value of the asset. Due to the overgrown nature of the asset's grounds and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.470 The Grade II listed **medium value** assets 'The Lodge' (**1373059**) and the 'Lodge Farmhouse Barn' (**1305159**) are located on the northern flank of Rectory Lane, 500 m east-north-east of Mulbarton and 490 m west of the Order Limits. The assets are of evidential and historical value. The Lodge was built as a house in the late 18th century of rendered masonry with scored in imitation of ashlar and a slate roof. The barn is an 18th century former threshing barn built of brick partly colour washed with a pantile roof. Both assets are part of the larger complex of Lodge Farm buildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1882, however, subsequent OS mapping and satellite imagery record numerous loses, additions and alterations to the complex.

3.2.471 The setting of the lodge and barn is shared and informed by their relationship with each other and with the other elements of the former farm complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. Both assets have lawned areas with mature tree lined boundaries and a mature copse lies to the west creating a sense of privacy. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes on moderate contribution to their value, however, due to intervening mature tree growth providing screening, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.472 The Grade II listed **medium value** 'Kenningham Hall' (**1373056**) is located on the northern flank of Brickkiln Lane, 800 m east of Mulbarton and 90 m from the Order Limits, however, a permanent access route for the Project passes 18 m to the east of the asset. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The hall is a farmhouse built in the 17th century with additions and alterations made in the subsequent centuries. The farmhouse comprises a timber frame structure faced with colour-washed brick

with a pantile roof. The asset is associated with the remains of the deserted medieval village of Kenningham represented by earthworks and house platforms (**1010**), the site of the former Kennington Church (**1067**) and geophysical anomalies (**1227**) likely representing medieval settlement activity (see medieval section above). The **low value** estate grounds boundary (**1593**) is of evidential and historical value and can be observed on the 1882 and 1905 1:2500 OS map within the Order Limits and immediately north of Brick Kiln Lane.

3.2.473 The setting of the hall is informed by its relationships with the non-designated assets representing the deserted medieval village of Kenningham and with the farm outbuildings, which except for a large modern barn to the north added in the late 20th and 21st centuries, are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1882. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a functional and historical relationship. The setting of the hall makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to open views to the south and east from the farm complex, the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

Swainthorpe CP

3.2.474 The Grade II listed **medium value** 'Glebe Farmhouse' (**1050442**) is located on the northern flank of Church Road, on the western edge of Swainsthorpe and 55 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse was built in the early 17th century and comprises a timber framed structure with plastered and whitewashed wattle and daub infill with a plain tile roof. The asset is situated in mature wooded grounds.

3.2.475 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location in Swainsthorpe, its wooded grounds and the agricultural land beyond with which it has a functional and historical relationship. The farmhouse now serves as a domestic dwelling and outbuildings apparent on 19th century OS mapping have gone, thereby reducing its coherence as a farmhouse. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value. The Project lies just 130 m to the west and so the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.476 The Grade II listed **medium value** assets 'Swainthorpe Hall' (**1373211**) 'Barn 30 Metres South-West Of Swainsthorpe Hall' (**1169732**) are located at the eastern end of an unnamed local road c. 780 m east of the A140 Ipswich Road and c. 1.5 km east of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The Hall is an early 17th century farmhouse much rebuilt in the 18th and 19th centuries. It is brick-built in English bond and has a mixed pantile roof. The barn is an early 18th century three stead threshing barn. It comprises a timber framed structure with wattle and daub and later brick infill and a pantile roof. The assets are part of the larger Hall Farm complex on the western flank of the Tas Valley much of which is apparent on the first edition OS map in 1882 with additions recorded on early 20th century maps.

3.2.477 The setting of the hall and barn is shared and informed by their relationship with each other and with the other elements of the working farm complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. The farm grounds have lawned areas, mature trees and tree lined boundaries whilst the tree lined banks of the Tas lie to the east and south, where the river splits creating a small copse. This setting of the assets instils feelings of seclusion and privacy but also brings an understanding of rural farming practice, therefore, making a considerable contribution to the assets' value. Due to mature tree lined field boundaries, further small copses, topography and development in the intervening landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Stoke Holy Cross CP

3.2.478 The Grade II listed **medium value** 'The Old House' (**1373208**) is located on the western flank of Norwich Road at the southern limit of Stoke Holy Cross and c. 1.8 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The house was built in the 18th century and is a timber framed structure with whitewashed brick infill and a thatched roof.

3.2.479 The setting of the house is informed by its relationship with a barn and outbuildings apparent on the first edition OS map of 1882 and by its tree lined grounds and garden area. The mature trees and a small, mature copse to the west create feeling of enclosure and privacy and so its setting, therefore makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the copse to the west and further vegetation, development and topography in the intervening landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.480 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Lodge' (**1487137**) is located on the southern edge of the settlement of Stoke Holy Cross along Norwich Road, c. 1.7 km east of the Order Limits. The asset was the lodge built as an entrance lodge for Stoke Hall, probably around 1852-53 when the Hall, stables and outbuildings were built for Henry Birkbeck by Anthony Salvin. The building is first present on the first edition OS map of 1882, shown in a wooded area, then map evidence from 1928 and 1971 show that an extension was built on the north side of the lodge. It is now one of the few surviving buildings on the estate, as Stoke Hall was demolished around 1936. The lodge is built of red brick in English bonds with applied timber framing to the upper floor and infill panels of herringbone brickwork. The dressings are of rubbed brick and the roof covering of plain clay tiles. The asset is a distinctive and well-preserved example of an early Victorian entrance lodge in the Tudor style and was made by a sought-after architect who specialised in the Tudor style. The build uses asymmetrical elevations and features typically associated with the Tudor period and it is of high aesthetic quality.

3.2.481 The setting of the asset is that of a linear arm of settlement along the Norwich Road, extending from the main settlement of Stoke Holy Cross to the North. The roadside of Norwich Road is densely vegetated, and both sides of the road are lined by mature trees and hedgerows. The asset is set back from the roadside behind a small brick fencing and a trackway leads past the southern side of the asset, likely the old track way to Stoke Hall. The setting of asset has change over time with the addition of residential buildings along Norwich Road close to the asset and the removal of the Halll estate that the estate was designed and built for. The wider landscape either side of Norwich Road is agricultural, likewise to the south the landscape is also agricultural and to the north the centre of the settlement. The setting of the asset has changed greatly over time and as such the asset has lost its historical functional relationship to the landscape and the setting now contributes moderately to its value, indicating the former location and presence of the hall estate. The asset has aesthetic, historical and evidential value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and is restricted to the asset's property grounds.

Bracon Ash CP

3.2.482 The Grade II listed **medium value** assets 'Bracon Hall' (**1373093**) and 'Outbuildings To Bracon Hall' (**1050696**) are located within the hall grounds 280 m north of School Road, 860 m west of Mulbarton and 1.4 km north-west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The hall was built in 1833 (although the

estate home page states 1820) for the Berney family. It is built in brick with some ashlar and has a black pantile roof. The outbuildings, now dwellings, were built in 1833 of brick with some stone dressings and a black pantile roof.

3.2.483 The setting of the hall and outbuildings is shared and is informed by their relationship and by their shared relationship with the estate grounds. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. The estate grounds include mature tree lined boundaries and copses and further tree lined boundaries, copses, and development of Mulbarton and Bracon Ash screen the Order Limits from the assets. The setting of the assets does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.484 The Grade II listed **medium value** asset 'Bracon Lodge' (**1305225**) is located on the southern edge of Mulbarton 650 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The lodge is a former farmhouse built in the 18th century. It is constructed of brick with a gault brick façade and a pantile roof.

3.2.485 The setting of the lodge is informed by its relationship with the grounds of the lodge and other associated buildings. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. The lodge grounds include formal gardens, large lawned areas and mature tree cover, particularly to the north and south. The expansion of Mulbarton in the 20th and 21st centuries has encroached on the assets from the north and east, however, the mature grounds do instil feelings of privacy and peace. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their value. Due to mature tree growth in the south of the lodge grounds and mature tree lined hedgerows, copses and development in the intervening landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.486 The Grade II listed **medium value** 'Home Farm House' (**1440926**) is in the south of Bracon Ash, 200 m east of the B1113, 230 m north of the Mergate Hall complex (see below) and c. 930 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse was built in the early-mid 17th century and comprises a timber framed structure with rendered colour-washed walls and a black glazed pantile roof. The asset was refurbished as a private dwelling in the 1990s.

3.2.487 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its former farmyard location and its relationship with associated outbuildings, some of which appear on the first edition OS map of 1882. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a functional and historical relationship. The setting of the asset has been eroded by the loss of agricultural land to the north and east due to domestic development along Hawkes Lane. The mature tree lined hedgerows of the asset's grounds, however, restrict outward views and create a sense of privacy and seclusion. The setting of the farmhouse, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the mature tree growth of the Bracon Ash Common and Country Wildlife Site to the south and south-east of the asset, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.488 The Grade II listed **medium value** 'Mergate Farmhouse' (**1050690**) is located on the eastern flank of Hawkes Lane close to the southern edge of Bracon Ash and 840 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse was built in the 17th century and has 18th and 19th century alterations and additions. The building has a timber frame, rendered walls and pantile and thatched roofs.

3.2.489 The setting of the asset is informed by its associated grounds and by its neighbouring vernacular buildings to the north and south, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1882. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a functional and historical relationship. The asset's grounds have mature tree lined boundaries creating a sense of enclosure and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it mature grounds and mature tree lined hedgerows, copses, and development in the intervening landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.490 The Grade II* listed **high value** asset 'Mergate Hall' (**1050692**) and the **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Mergate Hall Cottages' (**1373092**) and 'The Dower House, Mergate Hall' (**1050693**) are a group of assets located on the southern flank of Mergate Lane, at the southern extent of Bracon Ash and c. 840 m north-west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The hall (**1050692**) was built in the 17th century with 18th and 19th century additions and alterations. It is built of colour washed bricks and has plain tiled and pan tiled roofs. The pair of cottages (**1373092**) were once likely a single farmhouse built around 1700 with later alterations and additions. They are constructed of rendered brick and clay lump with a pantile roof. The Dower House (**1050693**) is a 17th century barn with a dwelling above. Originally timber framed, the barn rebuilt in brick in 1789. The walls are now colour washed, and the barn has a pantile roof.

3.2.491 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by the relationship between the designated assets and by their relationships with neighbouring vernacular farm buildings several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1882. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have functional and historical relationships. The map regression and satellite imagery indicate that the farming complex has undergone only gradual small-scale change since 1882, however, what appears to be a yard and storage area can be seen to the east of the assets. The grounds of the assets are mature and comprise garden areas, lawns, and numerous trees, particularly on the boundaries. This creates a sense of enclosure and privacy and, therefore, the setting makes a moderated contribution to the value of the assets. Due to mature tree growth within the assets' grounds and mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, this setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.492 The Grade II* listed **high value** assets 'Church Farm House' (**1379811**), 'Barn And Attached Outbuildings At Church Farm' (**1379809**) and 'Cart Shed At Church Farm' (**1379810**) are located on the western flank of Rectory Lane 1.1 km north-west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse (**1379811**) was built in the late 17th century and has a mid-18th century east wing and 19th century alterations. The asset comprises a rendered timber frame with a brick built east wind and a plain tile roof. The barn and stables (**1379809**) were built in the 17th century and underwent extension and remodelling in the 18th and 19th centuries. The core of the building is timber framed with wattle and daub infill whilst the 19th century additions are in clay lump with Flemish bond brickwork. The roof is of pantile. The 18th century cart shed (**1379810**) is timber framed with wattle and daub infill and a pantile roof. The Church House Farm assets are an important and little altered group of 18th and 19th century farm buildings in the vernacular tradition.

3.2.493 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by the relationship between the designated assets and their relationship with other elements of the legible farming complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural land with

which the assets have a historic and functional relationship. The assets are situated in well-established grounds containing mature trees and defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which creates a sense of privacy and enclosure. This setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the assets; however, due to the mature grounds and copses, tree lined boundaries and the development of Bracon Ash in the intervening landscape, it does not therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.494 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Little Potash' (**1050694**), is located down a private track off of Potash Lane, c. 1.8 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is a late 16th or early 17th century cottage with a lobby-entrance. The asset has a timber-frame with a brick plinth, rendered brick infill and a pantile roof. The asset comprises two storeys and attic, with a timber-framed lean-to on the north side.

3.2.495 The setting of the asset is set in private grounds, set back from Potash Lane, and is lined by dense mature vegetation, visually shielding it on all sides. There has been substantial development surrounding the property, immediately to the east is a large hanger style barn and to the north is a very large complex of buildings associated with the car company Lotus and a large test track for their cars, which is situated upon the former site of RAF Hethel. To the north-east is a large patch of dense woodland and to the west beyond the test track are large open fields. To the south, there are more agricultural fields but also a more modern development. As such the setting of the asset contributes minorly to the value of the asset. The asset has historical and evidential value, and the setting of the asset is restricted to the grounds of the property and as such does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.496 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Corporation Farmhouse' (**1373054**) is located on Wymondham Road c. 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is a lobby-entrance type farmhouse, 17th century or later in date. The asset is built in colour-washed brick and has a 19th century gault brick façade and black pantile roof.

3.2.497 The setting of the asset is informed by its farm complex setting which comprises multiple barn buildings and hanger-like barns. It appears to be that the asset is still part of a working farm, as well as housing a Bed and Breakfast, and as such has retained the historical function relationship with the landscape. The wider setting is an agricultural landscape with the Lotus Car Company site to the north of the asset, which is a dominating feature in the landscape. The setting of the asset contributes greatly to its value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits, with the B1135 and B1113 dividing the agricultural landscape between the asset and the Order Limits. The asset has evidential and historical value.

Wreningham CP

3.2.498 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'High House Farmhouse' (**1373111**) is located along Wymondham Road, c. 2.8 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is a farmhouse built in c. 1640 of colour-washed bricks with corrugated tile roofing. The asset has an L shape plan, formed by a slightly lower service wing to the rear. The asset comprises two storeys and an attic.

3.2.499 The setting of the asset is informed by its position within the hard standing on the property and barn buildings associated with the farm. On the northern and eastern side of the asset are formal gardens and the driveway leading to the asset is lined by are row of careful planted trees either side of the trackway. The assets grounds are surrounded by agricultural fields and a dense patch of woodland to the north and north-east. To the north-west of the asset is a large poultry farm consisting of many large hanger-like barns which is a dominating feature in the landscape. The setting of

the asset contributes considerably to its value with the formal gardens and farm complex intact and despite the addition of the large poultry farm to the north-west. The asset has aesthetic, historical and evidential value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits, separated by distance, intervening settlements and roads.

Shotesham CP

3.2.500 The Grade II listed **medium value** 'The Mill House' (**1304779**) is in the western half of the two-part Shotesham Conservation Area (**CA53**) at its northern limit, 1.9 km south-east-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The conservation area maps the extent of the formal parkland associated with Shotesham Hall. The mill is situated on the eastern bank of the Tas, and a leat runs to the south and east. The asset is the former miller's house built in the early 19th century of brick with a pantile roof.

3.2.501 The setting of the house is informed by the building's relationship with other structures of the mill complex, although the mill building itself has gone, and its location on the riverbank. The house is situated on the shallow valley floor with mature tree growth all around and the river and leat in attendance creating a sense of peace and tranquillity. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.502 The Grade I listed **high value** 'The Hall' (**1304783**) and the Grade II **medium value** listed asset 'The Stables And Outhouses To The Hall' (**1373090**) are located at the heart of Shotesham Conservation Area, which maps the extent of the formal parkland associated with the hall complex. These assets are 2 km south-east of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The hall (**1304783**) is a large country mansion built in 1784 by Sir John Soane in gault brick with stone dressings and slate roof. The asset comprises a square main block with a lower service block to the north. The stables, cart shed, and outhouse (**1373090**) are located immediately north-north-west of the hall and were also built in 1784 by Sir John Soane. The asset is built of gault brick and has a pantile roof. The cottage and is located 150 m north-east of the hall and stables. The asset is the former gardener's cottage with a contemporary walled garden built around 1970 and probably associated with Sir John Soane. It is red brick built and has a pantile roof.

3.2.503 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by the relationship between the designated assets and with the parkland. The assets are largely surrounded by a mature copse with just the hall having an open view to the south-south-east and the parkland beyond. The park contains further copses, and the boundaries are thickly wooded creating a sense of privacy and open seclusion. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to the intervening topography and mature tree cover it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.504 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Lodge To Shotesham Park' (**1304883**) is located on the eastern flank of the A140 Ipswich Road at the south-western limits of the Shotesham parklands and c. 1.2 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. It is located within the parish of Newton Flotman but is reported here due to its relationship with Shotesham Hall. In keeping with the hall, it dates to the late 18th century and is constructed of gault brick with a slate roof and is probably associated with Sir John Soane.

3.2.505 The setting of the lodge is informed by its roadside location at the south-western entrance to the Shotesham parklands and the hall beyond. The single storey asset is

associated with an ornate wrought iron fence and gate with the view to the road broken by garden vegetation. Although the A140 now carries modern traffic resulting in noise and pollution, the asset is still very much legible as an element of the Shotesham estate complex and so its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. The view to the west and north-west towards the Order Limits is interrupted by mature tree growth on the western flank of the A140, and by topography, mature tree lined hedgerows, development, and copses in the intervening landscape. The setting of the asset, therefore, does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.506 The geophysical survey of a field 1 km east of Mulbarton and partially within the Order Limits, identified a complex of anomalies (**1227**) of evidential value some of which likely represent an area of **medium value** medieval occupation, potentially associated with the adjacent deserted settlement of Kenningham (**1010**) immediately to the north and west. The survey also identified an extensive network of straight linear anomalies of evidential value that are likely to represent former **low value** boundaries of post medieval date.

3.2.507 The geophysical survey of a field 850 m east of Mulbarton and partially within the Order Limits identified a complex of anomalies (**1287**). The survey area lies immediately north of Brick kiln Lane and several of the anomalies have been interpreted as the possible remains of **low value** kilns and backfilled extraction pits. Linear anomalies are considered to represent the remains of **low value** post medieval field boundaries.

3.2.508 The geophysical survey of land 410 m south-south-west of Swainsthorpe and clipping the eastern flank of the Order Limits identified two **low value** linear anomalies (**1303**) of evidential value, which likely represent the remains of post medieval field boundaries.

3.2.509 A complex of cropmarks (**1222**) likely related to **low value** post medieval drainage features of evidential value is located 200 m north-west of Swainsthorpe and partially within the Order Limit.

3.2.510 A complex of cropmarks (**1223**) is located 680 m south-west of Swainsthorpe and clipping the easter flank of the Order Limits. The anomalies are interpreted as **low value** post medieval field boundaries of evidential value that predate 19th century Tithe and OS mapping.

3.2.511 The geophysical survey of a field 950 m east-south-east of Mulbarton and 10 m east of the Order Limits identified **low value** scattered linear and discrete anomalies (**1297**). Most of the anomalies are undated, but two linear features likely represent post medieval field boundaries of evidential value.

3.2.512 The geophysical survey of a field immediately south of Brick kiln Lane, 900 m east of Mulbarton and clipping the eastern flank of the Order Limits identified **low value** scattered linear and discrete anomalies (**1055**) of evidential value. Two of the discrete anomalies may represent brick kilns, whilst a former post medieval field boundary is recorded.

3.2.513 There are two **low value** timber frame barns and attached brick stables (**1336**) of historical and evidential value on Hill Farm c. 940 m north-east of Wreningham and c. 35 m north of the Order Limits. The barns likely date to the 18th century and were

formally thatched, whilst the stables are 19th century with one in English bond and the other in Flemish bond.

3.2.514 The former **low value** Henstead Union Workhouse and Vale Hospital (**1312**) is located 240 m west of Swainsthorpe, north of Church Road and partially within the Order Limits. It holds evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Henstead Union Workhouse was built in 1836 to house a maximum of 250 inmates. The building was constructed on a double cruciform and bricks manufactured in the Swainsthorpe brickyard were used. In 1948 it became part of the NHS as Vale Hospital, providing care for the elderly mentally ill. The hospital was closed in 1984 and the buildings converted for residential use.

3.2.515 The geophysical survey of a field on the south-eastern outskirts of Mulbarton and c. 60 m north-west of the Order Limits identified **low value** anomalies comprising field boundaries and a possible kiln (**1033**) of evidential value. One of the field boundaries had previously been identified as a cropmark (**1150**). A subsequent archaeological excavation identified the heavily truncated remains of a handmade brick clamp kiln likely dating to the 17th or 18th centuries (Muldowney 2013). The identified anomalies and archaeological features are of **low value**.

3.2.516 A **medium value** 17th century timber-framed barn (**1306**) is located at Church Farm on the western edge of Swainsthorpe and 120 m east of the Order Limits. The barn is of evidential and historical value and has 17th century timber frames with arched braces supporting tie beams. There is a 19th century clay lump extension.

3.2.517 A geophysical survey of land immediately north of Brick Kiln Lane, 850 m south-south-west of Swainsthorpe and 390 m east of the Order Limits identified **low value** anomalies (**1011**) comprising undated features and a probable post medieval field boundary of evidential value.

3.2.518 Further evidence of post medieval activity of evidential value in the Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton area is represented by findspots, and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. The assets are **low value** unless otherwise stated, and comprise:

- Post medieval pottery sherds and clay pipe fragments in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1229**) recovered from farmland 980 m east of Mulbarton, immediately south of Church Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy clapper bell, two crotal bells, coin and buckle, a glass vessel fragment, pottery sherds, clay pipe fragments and ceramic building material in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1230**) recovered from farmland on the western flank of Swainsthorpe, immediately south of Church Road and partially within the Order Limits
- Post medieval pottery sherds and clay pipe fragments in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1234**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately south of Brick Kiln Lane and partially within the Order Limits
- Post medieval pottery sherds and clay pipe fragments in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1238**) recovered from farmland 610 m east of Mulbarton and partially within the Order Limits
- Post medieval pottery sherds and clay pipe fragments (**1239**) recovered from farmland 860 m east of Mulbarton and partially within the Order Limits

- A post medieval copper alloy buckle, dress hook, clapper bell, coin and token, a silver coin, and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1233**) recovered from farmland 850 m south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately north of Brick Kiln Lane and partially within the Order Limits
- Post medieval ceramic building material, pottery sherds, clay pipe fragments and glass vessel fragments in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1278**) recovered from farmland 1.6 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately south of Mulbarton Lane and partially within the Order Limits
- Post medieval pottery sherds and clay pipe fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1235**) recovered from farmland 1.6 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately south-west of Mulbarton Lane and just clipping the eastern flank of the Order Limits
- Post medieval ceramic building material, pottery sherds, clay pipe fragments and glass vessel fragments in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1277**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe and clipping the eastern flank of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy harness mount, clay pipe fragments and pottery sherds including Glazed Red Earthenware and Staffordshire combed slipware in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1195**) recovered from farmland on the western limits of Swainsthorpe, immediately north of Church Street and just clipping the western flank of the Order Limits
- Fragments of post medieval ceramic building material, pottery sherds and a glass vessel fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1275**) recovered from farmland 1.4 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately north of Mulbarton Lane and 130 m east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval book clasp, thimble, furniture drop handle, Jew's harp, hinged luggage fitting and cloth seal in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1304**) from farmland c. 500 m south-west of Bracon Ash and c. 25 m north-east of the Order Limits.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.2.519 **Low value** linear cropmarks of evidential value have been identified by the Project between Church Road to the north and Brickkiln Lane to the south, both west (**1540**) and south-west (**1541**) of Swainthorpe and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks largely correspond with field boundaries recorded on the first edition OS map and are, therefore, likely later medieval to post medieval in date. There is, however, a partial circular cropmark with a large internal feature within the Order Limits immediately east of the Kenningham Hall farming complex, this asset, which is not recorded on OS mapping, may represent a former pond.

3.2.520 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1542**) of evidential value have been identified by the Project north and south of Brickkiln Lane, c.820 m south-west of Swainsthorpe and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks correspond with a parish boundary and field boundaries recorded on the first edition OS map and are, therefore, likely later medieval to post medieval in date. The complex also includes three large (30 – 40 m in diameter) undated circular and subcircular cropmarks and one smaller (c. 10 m diameter) which is associated with a partial sub-circular enclosure.

3.2.521 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1509**) of evidential value have been identified by the Project east of Long Lane, c. 300 m south of Mulbarton and partially within the Order limits. The cropmarks correspond with field boundaries recorded on the first edition OS map and are, therefore, likely later medieval to post medieval in date.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.2.522 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of three ponds are located within the Order Limits (**1569**, **1581**, **1582**)
- A total of 15 ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**1570**, **1571**, **1572**, **1573**, **1574**, **1576**, **1578**, **1579**, **1585**, **1588**, **1589**, **1590**, **1591**, **1592**, **1594**).

3.2.523 A **low value** gravel pit (**1568**) of evidential value can be observed on the 1881 1:10560 OS map and 1882 1:2500 OS map approximately 90 m north-west of the Order Limits and 40 m north of Church Road.

3.2.524 Two **low value** parish boundaries (**1542** and **1781**) of evidential and historical value, has been identified crossing the Order Limits and throughout the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. This boundary can all be observed on the 1881 1:10560 OS Map and is also partially visible as cropmarks. It is unknown to what extent the boundary may physically be extant within the landscape.

3.2.525 The **low value** 'Bloys Grove' woodland copse or plantation (**1575**) of evidential and historical value is located approximately 70 m east of the Order Limits and 420 m west of Shotesham Road. This woodland copse is first seen on the 1881 1:10560 OS map and is still extant within the landscape.

3.2.526 The **low value** 'Pages Plantation' woodland plantation (**1580**) of evidential and historical value is located immediately adjacent to the Order Limits and approximately 370 m north-west of Greenways. This woodland copse is first seen on the 1882 1:2500 OS map and is still extant within the landscape.

3.2.527 The **low value** 'Sheepwalk Plantation' woodland plantation (**1583**) of evidential and historical value is located partially within the Order Limits approximately north-west of Greenways. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1951 1:2500 map.

3.2.528 The **low value** 'Ash Wood' woodland copse (**1584**) of evidential and historical value is located approximately 110 m west of the Order Limits and approximately 180 m east of Long Lane. The woodland copse was possibly a plantation and is first observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map. The copse is last observed on the 1951 1:2500 map and is no longer extant within the landscape.

3.2.529 The **low value** 'Ten Acre Plantation' woodland copse (**1586**) of evidential and historical value is located approximately 115 m east of the Order Limits and 220 m west of Greenways. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map. The copse is last observed on the 1951 1:2500 map and is no longer extant within the landscape.

3.2.530 The **low value** 'Oak Plantation' woodland copse (**1596**) of evidential and historical value is located partially within the Order Limits and approximately 200 m east of Long Lane. The copse can only be observed on the 1882 and 1905 1:2500 OS map and is no longer extant within the landscape.

3.2.531 The **low value** 'Butchers Plantation' woodland copse (**1597**) of evidential and historical value is located partially within the Order Limits and immediately west of Long Lane. The plantation can first be observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map and is still extant within the landscape.

3.2.532 The **low value** location of a former building (**1577**) of evidential and historical value is located approximately 120 m south-west of the Order Limits and immediately east of Shotesham Road. The building is first observed on the 1905 1:2500 OS map and last observed on the 1994 1:2500 OS map. The building is not visible on current aerial imagery.

3.2.533 A **low value** building recorded as 'Folly Lodge' (**1587**) of evidential and historical value has been observed approximately 160 m north of the Order Limits and 25 m west of Long Lane, can first be observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map. A building can still be observed at this location; however, it is unknown if the current building is the same as the one observed on the 1882 map.

3.2.534 A **low value** building described as a 'ruin' (**1588**) of evidential and historical value has been observed approximately 80 m south-east of the Order Limits and 20 m north of Greenways. The building is only observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map and is no longer extant within the landscape.

Flordon and Fundenhall

Designated Heritage Assets

Newton Flotman CP

3.2.535 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Monks Farmhouse' (**1050705**) is located on the north-western flank of the Greenways, 800 m north-west of Newton Flotman and 400 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The former farmhouse was built in the 17th century and has 19th and 20th century alterations and additions. The core of the structure is of timber frame construction with the 19th century wing built in colour-washed brick. The roofs are of pantile and plain tiles. The asset is associated with a **medium value** large clay lump timber frame barn (**1201**) of evidential and historical value to the east.

3.2.536 The setting of the farmhouse and barn is informed by their relationships with the other buildings of the former farming complex, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1882. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have historical and functional relationships. The farmhouse has a lawned garden to the west and south defined by hedgerows and trees, and associated outbuildings to the east including the barn (**1201**). Beyond the garden and outbuildings are grassed paddocks defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. Due to the mature tree cover of the asset's grounds and paddocks, the setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.537 The **medium value** Grade II listed Hall Farmhouse (**1373060**) is located just beyond the north-eastern limit of Rainthorpe Hall Parkland (**1000292**) 1.6 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The building has 17th century origins and has a rendered timber frame with some brick re-facing. The building has been maintained and added to up until the 20th century.

3.2.538 Based on cartographic and satellite imagery evidence, the setting of the asset has become increasingly wooded, and much of the enclosed farmland, particularly to the north-east of the asset towards Newton Flotman and immediately to the north has been lost. It is, however, possible to understand the Farmhouse and attendant outbuildings as a farming complex through its rural location, its layout, and the interplay between the complex elements. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to intervening tree cover, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.539 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Firs' (**1050052**) is located within the settlement of Lower Tasburgh, along Low Road, c. 1.9 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is an early-mid 19th century stuccoed house, with a pantile roof with gabled ends.

3.2.540 The assets setting contributes moderately to its value, in a central village location, set back from the road behind medium height brick wall and a large, gravelled driveway. The asset is surrounded by other residential properties, some of which are modern. Opposite the property is a grassed trackway which leads to the agricultural fields to the south. The wider landscape is rural with the Rive Tas to the north of the asset. The asset has historical, evidential and aesthetic value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and rather is restricted to the property grounds and its central village location.

3.2.541 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Cottage Farmhouse' (**1302126**) is located within the settlement of Lower Tasburgh, along Low Road, c. 1.9 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century or earlier timber-framed cottage which has been plastered and has a thatched roof. One end of the roof has brick gabling containing an internal stack and the other end is half-hipped. To the front of the house is a 19th/20th century single storey lean-to.

3.2.542 The assets setting contributes moderately to its value, in a central village location situated slightly back from the road by a gravel driveway. Low Road is lined with much mature vegetation, and the village has a rural leafy atmosphere. The asset is close to other listed characterful assets but also some modern builds. To settlement is surrounded by an agricultural landscape with patches of dense woodland and mature hedgerows close to the settlement, particularly to the north. The asset has historical and evidential value, and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and rather is restricted to the property grounds and its central village location.

3.2.543 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Limes' (**1050053**) is located within the settlement of Lower Tasburgh, along Low Road, c. 2 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century timber-framed and plastered house with a steep hipped pantile roof. The asset comprises two storeys and has a later brick lean-to on the east end and a one storey brick wing on the west end.

3.2.544 The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, set within a central village position, set back from the road behind a large gravel driveway. The roadside is lined by establish vegetation and there are some characterful and some modern property near the asset. To the south of the asset is a large agricultural field. The asset has evidential, aesthetic and historical value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits but rather is contained within the grounds of the property and its central village location.

3.2.545 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Water Mill and Mill House' (**1050051**) is located within the settlement of Lower Tasburgh and is situated over the river Tas, c. 1.8 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 18th-19th century water mill which has been converted into a house. The ground floor is made of brick which has been painted and above that is weatherboard. The asset has a pantile roof with gabled ends, and the asset comprises three storeys.

3.2.546 The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, located at the centre of the village of Lower Tasburgh and situated upon the river Tas which plays a key part of the historical and functional relationship between the asset, its historical purpose and the landscape. The asset is set back from Low Road by a mature hedge and grassed garden and opposite the asset are modern residential properties. The surrounding landscape is largely rural with some agricultural fields and many mature hedgerows crossing the landscape. The asset has evidential, aesthetic and historical value and the setting of the asset is confined to the property grounds containing the asset and as such the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Flordon CP

3.2.547 The **high value** Grade II* 'Flordon Hall' (**1050698**) and the **medium** value Grade II assets 'Piggery 60 Yards South of Flordon Hall' (**1172231**) and 'Barn to Flordon Hall' (**1373055**) are located in a former farmyard 600 m north-east of Flordon Road, 600 m north-north-west of Flordon and 160 m south-east of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The former farm complex is accessed by a private road off Flordon Road. The Hall (**1050698**) bears arms on the porch of Robert Kemp and Dorothy née Harris and so was likely constructed between 1595 and 1612. The structure is underbuilt rendered timber frame with a brick porch and brick gables to the wings and plain and pantile roofs. There has been limited 19th and 20th century alterations and additions. The barn (**1373055**) was built in the 17th century and comprises a weather boarded timber frame structure with a corrugated asbestos roof. The piggery (**1172231**) was possibly built as a dower house to Flordon Hall around 1600. It is brick built and has a corrugated asbestos roof. The **low value** possible estate grounds and access of Flordon Hall (**1608**) of evidential and historic value can be observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map, with the northern-most field also recorded as bog and latterly a woodland copse. A **low value** post medieval dovecote (**1370**) of evidential and historical value is located within the hall's ground. The dovecote has two floors and is constructed of timber with a tiled roof.

3.2.548 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by the relationship between the designated assets and their relationship with the other later elements of the farmyard. This setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. The hall is situated to the north of the other farm buildings within mature, tree lined grounds with lawned areas and a kitchen garden. The setting of the assets instils a sense of seclusion and privacy and promotes an understanding of the farming industry. This setting, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to the value of the assets, and due to the proximity of the Project and inadequate screening, it extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.549 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Old Rectory' (**1305227**) is located along The Street on the western edge of the settlement of Flordon, c. 1.1 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a former rectory dating from the 18th century with a 19th century rear pile. The asset is built of rendered clay lump with brick quoins and plinth with a thatched roof. The asset comprises to storeys and attic, and the roof of the asset is pantile and corrugated pantile.

3.2.550 The setting of the asset is informed by its location in the settlement of Flordon close to the village church, which the rectory would have historically been associated with. Good Maps imagery indicates that an extensive and well-manicured maze-like garden is located to the east of the Rectory, however it is unclear whether or not this garden is part of the Rectory grounds. There is much mature vegetation surrounding the Rectory as well as much of the rest of the small settlement, and to the south of the asset the dense woodland and vegetation extends into the agricultural landscape. There is some modern development within the village, but the leafy rural village atmosphere is still present. The wider landscape is predominantly an agricultural landscape with a railway line passes close-by to the east of the asset. The asset has aesthetic, historical and evidential value and the setting contributes considerably to its value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and rather is confined to the asset's grounds and its presence within the centre of the village and placement close to the village church.

3.2.551 The setting of the parkland 'Rainthorpe Hall' (**1000292**) is defined by internal views, its relationship with the Rainthorpe Hall complex and the Tas which forms the south-eastern boundary of the parkland. In the direction of the Order Limits to the north-west, the park boundary is defined by the West and East Belts comprising 30-50 m wide strips of mature woodland that exclude external views and emphasise the insular nature of the park. There has been very limited 19th and 20th century residential development south and south-east of the park along Saxlingham Lane and the Taswood Lake fishery with its associated woodlands to the west of the park and the Hethersett and Tas Cricket Club to the north-west have been developed from the latter half of the 20th century. There has also been more considerable infill development of Newton Flotman and linear development along Flordon Road in the 20th and 21st centuries, which has encroached to within 600 m of the park's eastern boundary. The land between Flordon Road to the north-west and the Tas to the south-east is now a heavily wooded area, replacing the open farmland recorded on 20th century OS mapping. The woodland area to the east of the park and the lakes and woodland to the west are in keeping with a nature of the park and, therefore, create a sense of the park extending beyond its actual boundary. These landscape features, therefore, provided the park with a buffer zone greatly restricting the effect of external structural development on the setting of the park and allow the setting of the park to make a moderate contribution to its value. The insular nature of the parkland ensures its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Wreningham CP

3.2.552 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Bird-in-Hand P.H.' (**1304733**) is located on the eastern edge of Wreningham at the junction of Church Road and the B1113 Norwich Road. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The Order Limits lies 730 m to the north-east. The public house was built in the early 19th century of brick with a pantile roof.

3.2.553 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location serving travellers on the Norwich Road. The view to the south-east is interrupted by topography and mature tree lined hedgerows and so the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.554 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Old Homestead' (**1050652**) is located along river View within the settlement of Toprow, c. 630 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century timber-framed cottage which has been rendered and weatherboarded, with one returned colour-washed brick gable-end. The roof is

thatched, and the asset comprises one storey with an attic. There have been some 20th century alterations to the property including fenestration of metal casements on the windows and a gabled porch added.

3.2.555 The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, and it is informed by its central location within the small linear settlement of Toprow. The land surrounding Toprow is largely agricultural, with patches of dense woodland and mature hedgerows. There has been some modern development in the village but the rural leafy village atmosphere has been maintained. The asset has aesthetic, evidential and historical value. The setting of the asset is restricted to the grounds of the asset and its central village location and as such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.556 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Glastonbury Cottage' (**1304706**) is located on the northern flank of High Road in Toprow, 890 m north-east of Fundenhall and 590 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The single dwelling was once two cottages, the first built in 1694 with the eastern half added in the 18th century. The asset is a rendered timber framed structure with a thatched roof.

3.2.557 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the settlement and its view out over open farmland to the south. The setting has been slightly eroded by 20th century development and so makes a moderate contribution to the asset's value. There are broken long range views to the south, but due to the restricted nature of the setting, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Ashwellthorpe and Fundenhall CP

3.2.558 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Grange' (**1373562**) is located 230 m south of High Road in the southern limits of Toprow and 560 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The house was built in the 18th century with a rear wing added in the late 18th to early 19th centuries. The house is brick built and has a pantile roof.

3.2.559 The setting of the grange is informed by its location within its mature grounds and by glimpsed view of former farm buildings to the south, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1882. The setting instils feelings of privacy and seclusion and makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset. The grounds of the asset and those of the former farm building to the south are heavily wooded and screen views south and south-westwards, the setting of the asset does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.560 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Walk Farmhouse' (**1049668**) is located on the Walk Farm complex 400 m south-east of Fundenhall and 310 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The house is probable 17th century in date and comprises a plastered Timber frame structure with a steep black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.561 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within its grounds and its relationship with later elements of the farming complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its vale, but due to its restricted nature, and mature tree cover in the asset's grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.562 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Smithy' (**1049673**) is located immediately north of the junction of Wymondham Road and the B1113 Norwich Road, at the northern end of Fundenhall and 590 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The smithy, recorded on the first edition OS map of 1882, was built in the mid-19th century, and comprises roughcast clay lump on a brick plinth and a pantile roof. The asset is now two semi-detached cottages.

3.2.563 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location, however, due to its change in function, loss of contemporary structures and encroaching 20th century development, the setting does not contribute to its value. The asset is now located within the grounds of Anvil House, which are lined with mature trees. This tree cover, and development, mature tree lined hedgerows and a copse in the intervening landscape screen the asset from the Project and so the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.564 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'King's Head Public House' (**1306389**) is in Fundenhall, on the western flank of the B1113 Norwich Road and 570 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The asset was built in the 18th century with additions made in the 19th century. The walls are stuccoed, and it has a pantile roof.

3.2.565 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location serving travellers on the Norwich Road and by open views of agricultural land to the south-east. The public house has retained its function and 20th century development is screened from the asset by mature trees. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset, and due to its restricted roadside nature, the setting of the asset does not extend the Order Limits.

3.2.566 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Ashwellthorpe Hall' (**1049674**) is located off a private road north of The Street, Ashwellthorpe and 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The hall is a brick-built house dating to around 1600, which was extended to the south in 1831 and north in 1845 in red brick in the Tudor style. It has a steep, slated roof. The asset and associated outbuildings are situated on a moated site, now partially dry.

3.2.567 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with the other buildings of the hall complex to the south-south-east and with the likely medieval moat. The grounds of the hall now extend beyond the moat and include vehicle access, boundaries defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, lawned areas and numerous mature trees. A second moat and associated pond lay at the south of the grounds. There has been some 20th century domestic development to the south and east of the asset, but the mature grounds ensure a sense of seclusion and privacy is maintained. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, however, due to the mature grounds and development, mature tree lined hedgerows and a copse in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.568 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Rectory Farmhouse' (**1049677**) is located on the north-western flank of Whipps Lane/Church Lane at the south-western extent of the dispersed settlement of Fundenhall and 1.2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse is a 17th century rendered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.2.569 The setting of the asset is informed by its association with the other buildings within the former Rectory Farm complex, many of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape

with which the farmhouse and farming complex have a historic and functional relationship. The Grange (**1373563** – see below) is located 90 m to the south-east, but intervening tree cover and mature hedgerows screens any intervisibility between the assets. Rectory Farm appears to be no longer working, and the outbuildings have been converted into dwellings/holiday homes. The loss of functionally obscures, to a degree, the legibility of the farming complex and so the setting of the assets makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the mature hedges and trees along Whipps Lane/Church Lane and development, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.570 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Grange' (**1373563**) is located on the south-eastern flank of Whipps Lane/Church Lane at the south-western extent of the dispersed settlement of Fundenhall and 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The grange likely dates to the 17th century and comprises a roughcast, partly brick-faced timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.571 The setting of the grange is informed by its location within the Grange Farm complex and by its relationship with the other farm building, many of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and farm have a historical and functional relationship. The 1907 OS map suggests the grange was associated with a modest area of parkland to the east and whilst the boundaries have been maintained, the land appears to be now used for grazing. The grange still maintains an open view of this land. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to mature tree lined hedgerows and development in the intervening landscape, the setting of the asset does not, however, extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.572 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Rattees' (**1170238**), located immediately north-east of the junction of the B113 The Turnpike and Rattees is an early 19th century built of red brick with a low-pitched hipped roof.

3.2.573 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the southern edge of the small linear settlement of Fundenhall, within the associated property grounds, which encompass another building, lawned areas and mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries, which creates a sense of privacy. The surrounding landscape is that of an open agricultural setting, with The Turnpike, Norwich Road and Fundenhall Road dividing the rural landscape close to the asset (Figure 7.12.F6_VP1.06 Viewpoint 1.06: Fundenhall Road, Fundenhall; document reference 7.12). The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its values, but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.574 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Elm Farmhouse' (**1373558**) is located on the northern flank of Fundenhall Road c. 1 km west of Hapton, and 10 m south of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. Elm Farmhouse is a 17th century rendered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.575 The setting of the asset is informed by its agricultural and rural setting with which the asset has historical and functional relationships. It is unclear whether or not the asset still operates as part of a working farm, however, its presence within the working agricultural landscape indicates a level of continuity in the functional historic use of the landscape surrounding the asset. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with its surviving non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. To the north of the asset is small triangular area of

dense vegetation and the BB135 in directly to the south of the asset. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. The Order Limits are 10 m to the north of the asset and cross the agricultural landscape surrounding the asset. Therefore, because of the proximity of the Order Limits to the asset and within the agricultural landscape which immediately surrounds the asset, the setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits.

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3.2.576 The **medium value** Grade II listed White Horse Cottage (**1050023**) is located immediately south-west of the junction of Marsh Lane and Norwich Road, 350 m north of Hapton and 220 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The asset dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame cottage with an 18th century brick extension to the north and a steep pantile roof.

3.2.577 The setting of the former public house is informed by its roadside location on which would have arrived its passing trade. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The asset was developed as a residential dwelling in the latter half of the 20th century and its grounds now serve as a garden. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to mature tree growth flanking March Lane and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.578 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Hapton Hall' (**1302044**) is located within a larger farming complex, now the Redwings Horse Sanctuary, 700 m south-south-west of Flordon and 1.3 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The hall is an early 19th century house built of buff coloured brick with a low-pitched hipped slate roof.

3.2.579 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with the other buildings of the farming complex many of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is also informed by the surrounding farming landscape with which the hall and associated buildings have historical and functional relationships. Despite the change in function, the legibility of the complex has not been impacted and so the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset. Due to topography, mature tree lined hedgerows, development, and small copses, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.580 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Vicarage' (**1373412**), of evidential and historical value, is located south of Holly Lane on the northern edge the settlement of Hapton and 560 m south of the Order Limits. The **high value** Grade I listed Church of St Margaret (**1179227** – see medieval section) lies 15 m to the north-east. the vicarage is an early 19th century house built of red brick with a low-pitched roof with new tiles.

3.2.581 The setting of the vicarage is informed by its relationships with the church and with the settlement it serves. The asset has a lawned garden with mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries, which largely obscure outward views although the church is visible. This setting instils feelings of seclusion and peace and, therefore, it makes a considerable contribution to the assets value. Due to the asset's mature boundaries, and topology, a copse and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.582 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets ‘Hapton House’ (**1373375**), ‘Hapton Chapel’ (**1302015**) and ‘Barn Immediately South Of Hapton Chapel’ (**1050028**) are located on the raised northern flank of The Street at the western edge of Hapton and 600 m south-east of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The house (**1373375**) was built in the 16th century and comprises a timber frame structure plastered to rear with an 18th century red brick front. The roof is tiled. The small Presbyterian chapel (**1302015**), 16 m to the east, was built in 1741 and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof. The asset has been converted into a dwelling. The barn (**1050028**), 12 m to the south of the chapel, is a 17th century timber framed structure weatherboarded on a brick plinth with steep pantile roof.

3.2.583 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationships and by their location on the edge of Hapton, although the isolated location recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 has been eroded by 20th century development to the east. Based on the cartographic evidence, the three assets were part of a building complex contained within wider grounds, however, presumably as the chapel and barn were converted into domestic dwellings, the grounds have been divided providing each asset with an individual garden area. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a minor contribution to their values. Due to mature tree lined hedgerows on both flanks of Holly Lane and a copse and further mature treen lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.584 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Hillside Farmhouse’ (**1050021**) is located on the northern flank of Fundenhall Road, 75 m east of Hapton Hall and 580 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The 17th century house comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a later tiled roof situated within a wider farming complex.

3.2.585 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location on the edge of the settlement and its relationship with the other buildings of the coherent farming complex, many of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, however, due to topography and a copse and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.586 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Marsh View School Cottage’ (**1050029**) is located on the northern flank of The Street at the heart of Hapton. The Order Limits lie 690 m to the north-west. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The asset is a 17th to 18th century house now divided into two. The structure comprises a plastered timber frame with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.587 The setting of the asset in informed by its village location and by its relationship with the adjacent school, which has resulted in its name. There has been some infill development in the 20th century, but this is largely sympathetic. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its enclosed location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.588 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Tharston Mill’ (**1050024**) is located over the Tas, on the western flank of The Street 320 m south-south-east of Hapton and 1.3 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The 18th century mill, now a house, comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a pantile roof.

3.2.589 The setting of the asset is informed by its situation over the Tas, which provided power for the mill, and its relationship with the small cluster of buildings around it, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1882. Despite its change of function, the legibility of the asset is largely intact, and so its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the topography of its valley location and attendant mature tree cover, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.590 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Watering Farmhouse' (**1302052**) is in the Tas Valley on the northern flank of Long Lane, 1.1 km south of Hapton and 1.3 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The asset is a 17th century farmhouse comprising a rendered timber frame structure with brick faced gables and a steep pantile roof.

3.2.591 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and its relationship with the farm outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and other farm buildings have a historical and functional relationship. The introduction of the extant Great Eastern Railway to the east and the defunct Wymondham and Forncett Branch to the west has, however, changed the setting of the asset and so it makes a moderate contribution to the asset's value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits due to the topography of its valley location and mature trees lining the route of the defunct branch line immediately to the west.

3.2.592 The Route of Wymondham to Forncett Railway Line (**1384**) crosses the Order Limits on the Ashwellthorpe and Fundenhall/Tharston and Hapton parish border. The line was constructed by Great Eastern to enable trains to reach the north coast without entering Norwich, and it opened in 1881. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential and historical values.

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3.2.593 The **medium value** Grade II listed Lyndale (**1049671**) is located on the northern flank of The Street, at the eastern end of the settlement of Fundenhall Street and 1.4 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The asset comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof. The asset appears to have now been split into two dwellings with extensions built to the rear.

3.2.594 The setting of the house is informed by its isolated location on the eastern edge of the settlement, by its grounds defined by mature tree lined boundaries and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which it has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset instils feelings of privacy and seclusion and, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to topography and mature tree lined boundaries, small copses and more recent development, the setting does not, however, extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.595 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets **'**Barn Immediately north of Manor Farmhouse' (**1049669**) and 'Manor Farmhouse' (**1373556**), are located down a private road on the northern edge of Fundenhall Street. The barn is a 17th century timber-framed, plastered and weather-boarded barn with a steep gable-ended roof clag in corrugated asbestos. Here are double doors to the central wagon entrance. The farmhouse is a 16th to 17th century timer-framed house, which is plastered, with a steep pantile roof with gabled end. The farmhouse comprises two storeys, with an extended wing to the rear forming an 'L'-shaped plan. The assets are located c. 1.9 km north-west of the Order Limits.

3.2.596 The setting of the assets is informed by their shared value within the farming complex setting of Manor Farm. To the north of the assets are a series of larger hanger like barns, as well as another large barn to the north-east. The assets appear to be a part of a working farm complex, and the farm is surrounded by agricultural and gras field, as well as a patch of woodland to the south between the assets and Fundenhall Street. The assets have historical and evidential value, and the setting of the assets contribute greatly to their value. The setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits, but rather in confined to the farm itself and the immediately surrounding fields.

3.2.597 The following tow assets are within the small settlement of Fundenhall Street

3.2.598 The **medium value** Grade II listed asset 'The Rookery' (**1049670**), is located within the settlement of Fundenhall Street, c. 1.8 km north-west of the Order limits. The asset is a 17th century timer-framed and rendered house with a steep black glazed pantile roof with gable ends. The asset comprises two storeys and has a modern porch.

3.2.599 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Dairy Farmhouse' (**1373557**) is a 17th century timber-framed house which is plastered and has a steep pantile roof with gabled ends and comprises two storeys. The asset is located 1.8 km north-west of the Order Limits.

3.2.600 The setting of the assets is informed by their location within the small linear settlement of Fundenhall Street. The settlement is set within a rural and agricultural landscape and the properties within the linear settlement are surrounded by much dense mature vegetation. To the north of the assets is a small area of dense woodland. The maturely vegetated and rural landscape surrounding the assets contributes considerably to their value. The assets have historical and evidential value, and the setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits and are confined to the small linear settlement of Fundenhall Street and the grounds of the properties.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.601 It was noted that during its demolition, a barn had timber frames with solid arched brackets and straight braces, which appeared to be 16th to 17th century in date. South Norfolk District Council, however, believes the barn was a later structure reusing older timbers. The site of the **low value** former barn (**1047**) of evidential value is located 760 m east of Fundenhall, immediately south of Hapton Road and 30 m east of the Order Limits.

3.2.602 The **low value** Elm Tree Farm (**1313**) is located 940 m south-east of Fundenhall on the northern flank of Hapton Road and 20 m east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential value and is a 16th century timber framed building with a large stone or brick rendered fireplace.

3.2.603 A 19th century milestone (**1379**) incorporating a benchmark and marking Norwich 7 miles, New Buckenham 8 miles and London 102 miles is located c. 940 m north-east of Wreningham and c. 140 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential and historical values. the milestone is one of 14 surviving along the Norwich to New Buckenham turnpike. This turnpike was established in 1772 and was disturnpiked in 1870.

3.2.604 Further evidence of post medieval activity of evidential value in the Flordon and Fundenhall area is represented by **low value** findspots, and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These assets comprise:

- A post medieval copper alloy bell, book fitting, box, buckles, buttons, a cauldron fragment, a chain, coins, coin weight, furniture fitting, dress component, harness fitting, a jetton, a key, a knife, a padlock, a seal, a purse, spurs, strap fittings, a stud, tokens, a thimble, vessel fragments, a silver spoon, a pin, a gold finger ring, a lead cloth seal, a button, weights and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1130**) recovered from farmland 500 m south-east of Fundenhall, immediately south of Hapton Road, partially within the Order Limits and situated on higher ground overlooking a tributary of the Tas Valley to the south-east
- A post medieval copper alloy apothecary weight, finger ring, jetton, coin, strap fitting, sword belt and token and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1133**) recovered from farmland 740 m east-south-east of Fundenhall and within the Order Limits
- Two post medieval copper alloy harness mounts, two lead cloth seals and a Russian bale seal in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1280**) found 600 m north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- Four post medieval copper alloy harness mounts in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1286**) recovered from farmland 650 m north-west of Flordon, immediately east of Flordon Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy harness mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1217**) recovered from farmland 750 m north-west of Flordon and largely within the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle, button, coin and strap fitting, two lead weights, copper alloy harness mounts, a crotal bell and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1265**) recovered from farmland 900 m north-west of Flordon, immediately east of Flordon Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy button and harness mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1266**) recovered from farmland 570 m north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval James I silver sixpence in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1268**) recovered from farmland 610 m north-north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits
- Three post medieval copper alloy buckles, two harness mounts and a lead alloy buckle in a multi-period assemblage (**1302**) recovered from farmland 600 m north-north-west of Flordon and just clipping the eastern edge of the Order Limits
- A post medieval buckle, rotary key, harness mount, a sword belt fitting and a lead/iron steelyard weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1289**) recovered from land around an unnamed farm 440 m north of The Street, Flordon and immediately east of the Order Limits
- Two post medieval copper alloy crotal bells, a buckle and a lead cloth seal in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1119**) recovered from farmland 850 m north of Flordon and 20 m east of the Order Limits

- A medieval copper alloy finger ring, a strap loop, a thimble, two buckles, and strap mounts possibly from a box or casket; as well as a medieval/post medieval copper alloy button and dress hook, were recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**1273**) from farmland located 1.7 km north-east of Fundenhall, immediately west of Wymondham Road and adjacent to an access road of the Order Limits
- Two post medieval copper alloy buckles, harness mount, a fragment of a spur, and a lead cloth seal in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1131**) recovered from farmland immediately north of Fundenhall Road, 980 m east-south-east of Fundenhall and 110 m east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval, copper alloy coin and jetton, a silver coin and a lead cloth seal and token in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1132**) recovered from farmland 500 m south-east of Fundenhall and 70 m west of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy strap fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1193**) recovered from farmland on the eastern outskirts of Fundenhall and 210 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A post medieval silver coin and copper alloy token and weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1143**) recovered from farmland immediately east of Fundenhall and 60 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A post medieval, copper alloy thimble, buckle, button, harness fitting, finger ring, strap fittings and a vessel fragment, and a silver thimble in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1149**) recovered from farmland 720 m west-south-west of Flordon and 230 m south-east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy candlestick socket, crotal bell and a sword belt mount, a lead cloth seal, and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1269**) recovered from farmland 240 m north of Flordon and 220 m south-east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy harness mount, jetton, token, and a hooked sword belt fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1288**) recovered from farmland 300 m west of Flordon and 280 m south-east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle, button, dress hook, strap fitting and token and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1180**) recovered from farmland 1 km north-east of Fundenhall and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Post medieval copper alloy harness mounts, crotal bells, thimbles, furniture fitting and a button, two silver coins, and a lead trade weight, cloth seal and a four-part seal in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1251**) recovered from farmland 1.8 km south-west of Flordon and 150 m east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval sword belt mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1236**) recovered from farmland c. 240 m east of Wreningham and 170 m west of the Order Limits
- Post medieval dress accessories, harness fittings, and a crotal bell in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1279**) recovered from farmland c. 850 m north-east of Toprow and clipping the Order Limits
- A medieval/post medieval copper alloy ring, a medieval/post medieval coin, nine post medieval coins, five jettons, a token, buttons, buckles, a belt mount, a blunt-

hooked dress fastener, a strap fitting, a thimble, a furniture handle escutcheon, a spur, a lead cloth seal, a gilded silver object, possibly a decorative plaque, a harness mount, and a silver thimble in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1345**) recovered from farmland c. 750 m north-east of Wreningham and c. 250 m north of the Order Limits

- Two medieval/post medieval buttons a medieval/post medieval buckle, a post medieval harness fitting, a harness mount and possible binding from a large box or item of furniture in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1346**) recovered from farmland c. 300 m east of Wreningham and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval possible keyhole cover, harness mounts and buckle frames, including a shoe buckle frame, a Jew's harp, buttons, a strap fitting, a pendant from a sword belt hanger, harness mounts, a coin, a coin weight, a hinge plate from a box or casket, a fragment of possible balance arm, a hooked clasp, and a plate fragment from a sword belt recovered as part of a larger finds assemblage (**1357**) from farmland immediately to the north of Wreningham and c. 200 m to the west of the Order Limits
- Five post medieval coins, two German jettons, a 17th century gilded copper alloy buckle or belt fitting fragment, a 17th/18th century gilded copper alloy cast fastener, a lead cast stud with rosette shaped head, a copper alloy hinge with trefoils on both terminals, a cast copper alloy openwork harness mount, a 17th century gilded copper alloy convex button decorated with punched annulets, a copper alloy topless thimble, and spur terminal with annulet disc on arm in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1380**) recovered from farmland c. 1.1 km north-east of Wreningham and c. 220 m north-east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval jetton in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1382**) recovered from farmland c. 600 m east of Wreningham and c. 80 m south-west of the Order Limits.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.2.605 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1508**) of evidential value have been identified by the Project c. 1.3 km west of Newton Flotman and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks correspond with field boundaries recorded on the first edition OS map and are, therefore, likely later medieval to post medieval in date.

3.2.606 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1511**) of evidential value have been identified by the Project east of Flordon Road, c. 900 m north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks correspond with field boundaries recorded on the first edition OS map and are, therefore, likely later medieval to post medieval in date.

3.2.607 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1512**) and a possible pond of evidential value have been identified by the Project west of Wymondham Road, c. 900 m west-north-west of Flordon and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks largely correspond with field boundaries recorded on the first edition OS map and are, therefore, likely later medieval to post medieval in date.

3.2.608 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1507**) of evidential value have been identified by the Project immediately east of Fundenhall, north of Fundenhall Road and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks largely correspond with field boundaries recorded on the first edition OS map and so are likely of late medieval or post medieval date.

3.2.609 **Low value** cropmarks of evidential value were also recorded by the Project to the south of Fundenhall Road (**1506**) and these too largely correspond with field boundaries recorded on the first edition OS map. These are located within the Order Limits. The cropmarks in the east of this area, however, have no cartographic equivalents and so it is possible that they may relate to Romano-British settlement activity or Anglo-Saxon funerary activity suggested by metal detector finds in the area (**1130**).

3.2.610 **Low value** cropmarks (**1801**) of evidential value were recorded within the Order Limits, in a field north of Marsh Lane, between Flordon and Toprow.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.2.611 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of seven ponds are located within the Order Limits (**1598**, **1599**, **1600**, **1601**, **1607**, **1619**, **1764**)
- A total of twelve ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**1602**, **1603**, **1609**, **1620**, **1760**, **1761**, **1762**, **1763**, **1765**, **1766**, **1767**, **1768**)

3.2.612 A **low value** east to west aligned undefined boundary (**1595**) of evidential and historic value has been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section approximately 300 m north of Fundenhall Road. The boundary can be observed on the 1882 and 1905 1:2500 OS Map. It is unknown to what extent the boundary may physically be extant within the landscape and the boundary also connects to a parish boundary (**1508**) at its eastern end.

3.2.613 The location of four **low value** potential important hedgerows (**1604**, **1615**, **1616**, **1773**) of evidential and historical value has been identified both within the Order Limits and 250 m Study Area immediately east of Long Lane, south of Marsh Lane and south of High Road. The hedgerows have first been observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map although it is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date this map edition.

3.2.614 The **low value** branch line of the Wymondham and Foncett Railway (**1617**) of evidential and historical value can be seen both within the Order Limits and 250 m Study Area, approximately 500 m south-east of the B1113. The north-west to south-east aligned line can be observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map and appears to still be an active line on the 1974 1:2500 OS map. The 1995 1:2500 OS map suggests that the line is no longer active by this map edition.

3.2.615 A **low value** sand and gravel pit (**1613**) and gravel pit (**1614**) of evidential value can both be observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map, with sand and gravel pit (**1613**) partially within the Order Limits approximately 180 m north of Marsh Lane, and gravel pit (**1614**) approximately 230 m east of the Order Limits south of Norwich Road. The sand and gravel pit (**1613**) is no longer extant by current arial imagery. Gravel pit (**1614**) is last observed as a dip in the ground on the 1995 1:2500 OS map and is currently visible as a wooded scrubland area on current aerial imagery.

3.2.616 The **low value** 'Upper Grove Wood' (**1605**) of evidential and historic value is located immediately west of the Order Limits and 450 m west of Flordon Road. The woodland copse represents a possible formal woodland or park area including footpaths and is

first observed on the 1905 1:2500 OS map. The wooded area is still visibly extant on current aerial imagery; however, it is unknown if this area is now overgrown.

3.2.617 The **low value** 'Snapes Wood' (**1606**) of evidential and historic value is located approximately 200 m north-west of the Order Limits and 145 m west of Flordon Road. This woodland copse is only observed on the 1905 1:2500 OS map and is no longer extant within the landscape.

3.2.618 **Low value** buildings (**1610**) of evidential and historic value can be observed immediately south-east of the Order Limits, at the junction of The Street and Norwich Road. The buildings can be observed on the on the 1882 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1974 1:2500 OS map. Similarly, further buildings (**1611** and **1612**) of the same value can also be observed approximately 40 m and 140 m south-east of **1610** on the same mapping.

3.2.619 A **low value** building and yard (**1618**) of evidential and historic value can be observed within the Order limits immediately south of Fundenhall Road. The buildings are first observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map and are last observed on the 1974 1:2500 OS map. It is unknown if the building is extant on the 1995 1:2500 OS map edition, however the building and yard are no longer extant by the current aerial imagery.

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3.2.620 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Bayes Farmhouse’ (**1050367**) is located on the western flank of Bayes Lane, 250 m south of Hapton and 760 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The asset is a 17th century plastered and brick faced timber frame cottage with a steep pantile roof situated within a wider farming complex.

3.2.621 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the southern flank of a shallow east/west aligned tributary valley of the Tas Valley to the east. The setting is further informed by its relationship with the other buildings of the farm complex, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The asset and associated farm buildings have a functional and historical relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape further informing the asset’s setting. Other than the loss of some field boundaries and the line of a now defunct railway, the asset’s setting has seen very little change and so it makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to topography and mature tree lined hedgerows, however, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.622 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘The Chequers Public House’ (**1373252**) is located south of the junction of High Road and Chequers Hill, 980 m north-north-east of Forncett St Mary and 775 m east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The 19th century building is constructed of plastered clay lump and has a hipped thatched roof. There are lean-to extensions to the north-east and south-east. The asset is now a private dwelling.

3.2.623 The setting of the former public house is informed by its roadside location and the thoroughfares that carried its patrons. This setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.624 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Maryvale' (**1152708**) and 'The Old Post Office And Labunrum Cottage' (**1050378**) are located either side of Low Road in the Tas Valley, 560 m north-north-east of Forncett St Mary and 1.1 km east-south-east of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. Maryvale is an early 18th roughcast timber frame cottage with brick-faced end walls and a steep pantile roof. The Old Post Office and Labunrum Cottage are late 18th to early 19th century plastered timber frame cottages with a pantile roof.

3.2.625 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside location in the Tas Valley. The topography of the valley ensures this setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.626 The linear settlements of Forncett St Mary and Forncett St Peter lie to the east of the Order Limits and contain the following listed buildings.

3.2.627 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Barn North-East of Yew Tree Farmhouse' (**1304630**) and 'Barn Immediately North-West of Yew Tree Farmhouse' (**1373220**) are associated with the medieval 15th century Grade II* Yew Tree Farmhouse (**1152706**). These assets are of evidential and historical value and are located on the eastern flank of Low Road, at the northern edge of Forncett St Mary on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 960 m east of the Order Limits. The barn (**1304630**) to the north-east dates to the late 17th to early 18th centuries and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof. The asset has a projecting wing to the north of clay lump construction, also with a pantile roof. The north-western barn (**1373220**) is of a similar date and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof and a lean-to on the north side.

3.2.628 The setting of the assets is shared with Yew Tree Farmhouse and is informed by their location within a former farming complex and by their relationships with each other and the late medieval farmhouse. The setting is further informed by their relationships with the non-designated buildings of the former farming complex, and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have historical and functional relationships. The assets are situated within mature grounds that instil feelings of privacy and peacefulness and although the farm is no longer working, the complex is still legible as former farm buildings. The setting of the barns, therefore, make a considerable contribution to their values, however, due to the mature grounds of the assets and the topography and mature tree lined hedgerows and copses of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.629 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Riverside Farmhouse' (**1050377**) is located on the eastern flank of Low Road, on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value. The asset dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.630 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the dispersed settlement. The setting is further informed by its garden and lawns defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, make a considerable contribution to its value, however, due to the mature grounds of the asset and the topography and mature tree lined hedgerows and copses of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.631 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Kingsmuir and Adjacent Cottage' (**1050376**) is located on the eastern flank of Low Road, 40 m south of Riverside Farmhouse on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprise a row of early 19th century cottages constructed of flint with a brick first floor and brick dressings. Kingsmuir, the southern cottage, was faced with red brick in the late 19th century and the cottages share a pantile roof.

3.2.632 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the dispersed settlement. The setting is further informed by its garden, lawn and pond to the rear defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and by its open aspect on to Low Road. The setting of the asset, therefore, make a considerable contribution to its value, however, due to the mature grounds of the asset and the topography and mature tree lined hedgerows and copses of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.633 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Hannays' (**1152704**) backs straight on to Low Road, 40 m south of Kingsmuir on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 960 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a pantile roof. It is adjoined to the south by a non-designated east/west aligned range.

3.2.634 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the dispersed settlement and by its relationship with its non-designated southern wing. The setting is further informed by its relationship with the likely 19th century non-designated buildings of the Forncett Industrial Steam Museum immediately to the north and the likely 19th century outbuildings of Old Hall Farm to the south. The setting of the asset, therefore, make a considerable contribution to its value, however, due to the topography and mature tree lined hedgerows and copses of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.635 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Old Hall Farmhouse' (**1373219**) backs straight on to Low Road, 50 m south of Hannays on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 940 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the late 16th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with an early 17th painted brick wing to the south-west and a steep glazed black pantile roof. Also included in the listing is a plastered timber frame outbuilding with a pantile roof of probable 17th or 18th century date.

3.2.636 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its relationship with the non-designated elements of Old Hall Farm to the north. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The ground of the asset includes a lawned area and a copse and is defined along Low Road by a high, thick hedge. The setting of the asset, therefore, make a considerable contribution to its value, however, due to the topography and mature tree lined hedgerows and copses of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.637 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Four Seasons' (**1373215**) is located on the northern flank of Cheney's Lane and 410 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame house with a thatched roof.

3.2.638 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its relationship with the non-designated Hill Farm to the west and the non-

designated buildings on the southern flank of Cheney's Lane, which include the 19th century Forncett St Mary Methodist Chapel, all of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with associated non-designated outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map, that indicate the complex has likely farming origins. The extensive grounds of the asset include decorative and kitchen gardens and are defined to the west, north and east by mature tree cover forming a large copse, which instils feeling of privacy and enclosure. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, however, due to the mature grounds and mature tree lined hedgerows, copses and development in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.639 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Springside' (**1373218**) is located off a private road 170 m west of Low Road and 690 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical and comprises a 17th century roughcast timber frame cottage with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.640 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the dispersed settlement and its relationships with the contemporary Grade II listed cottage to the south (see below) and the non-designated former school, now village hall, to the east, both of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The asset is situated in a moderately large parcel of land with tree cover to the north and south and a large copse to the east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, however, the heavy tree cover screens the Project from the asset and so the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.641 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Cottage Approximately 75 Yards South of Springside' (**1304664**) is located as described by its designating and 720 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.2.642 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the dispersed settlement and by its relationship with the contemporary Grade II listed Springside to the north. The setting is further informed by its small grounds defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and further mature tree lined hedgerows and a copse in the intervening, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.643 The following listed buildings are in the Forncett Conservation Area (**CA23**).

3.2.644 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Croft' (**1152589**) is located at the north-western extent of the Forncett Conservation Area, on the southern flank of Cheney's Lane and 630 m east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 16th century plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof.

3.2.645 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within the settlement and by its relationship with two nearby likely 19th century buildings (The Barns at the Croft) recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The barns are now residential properties and apparently now separate from the Croft. The asset's grounds are mature, defined by tree lined hedgerows and contain several mature trees. The setting of the asset affords it seclusion and privacy and, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the mature

grounds and copses, development and further mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.646 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Rattles' (**1050375**) is located east of Low Road, on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 840 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame cottage with a thatched roof. There is later one storey plastered wings at either end of the cottage with pantile roofs.

3.2.647 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its relationship with the two buildings to the north-east that are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The asset's grounds include a lawned area to the south and a kitchen garden to the east and are defined by tree lined hedgerows. There is 20th century residential development to the south, and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution it its value. Due to the topography of the Tas Valley and copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.648 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Street Farmhouse' (**1050380**) and 'Barn North-West of Street Farmhouse' (**1152772**) are located east of Low Road, on the western flank of the Tas Valley, 90 m south of Rattles and 880 m east of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse probably dates to the 17th century and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a steep black lazed pantile roof. The barn likely dates to the 18th to 19th centuries and comprises a clay lump structure with a pantile roof. The barn is now a residential dwelling.

3.2.649 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside location, by their interrelationship, by their relationship with later buildings of the farm complex and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have historical and functional relationships. The assets and later building are coherent as a farming complex and so the setting makes a considerable contribution to their values. Due to the topography of the Tas Valley and copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.650 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Sunny Acres' (**1050379**) is located west of Low Road, on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 900 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a pantile roof.

3.2.651 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its relationship with a building just to the north, recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is also informed by mature tree growth on all sides of the asset. The setting of the asset affords it seclusion and privacy and, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the to the mature copses to the west, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.652 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Corner Farmhouse' (**1373221**) is located west of Low Road, on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 910 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a roughcast timber farm structure with a steep black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.653 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location in the settlement and by its relationship with other surviving non-designated buildings of the farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the

surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship. Several of the farm buildings recorded on the 1884 map are now lost and the function of the remaining buildings has changed. The grounds of the asset included several trees, and the boundaries largely consist of mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the topography of the Tas Valley and copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.654 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'The Homestead' (**1373242**) and 'Barn And Stables North-East of The Homestead' (**1050345**) are located west of Low Road, on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 920 m east of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The Homestead dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a low pitched black glazed pantile roof. The barn is also of 17th century date and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a later low-pitched pantile roof.

3.2.655 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside location in the settlement, by their interrelationship and their relationships with other surviving non-designated buildings of the farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship. Much of the farming complex survives and is coherent as such despite the barn now serving as a domestic dwelling and minor 20th century residential development to the south. The grounds of the assets are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and contain lawned areas and scattered trees. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their value, but due to the topography of the Tas Valley and copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.656 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'House Adjoining North-West of The Stores' (**1050344**) is located west of Low Road, on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep tiled roof.

3.2.657 The setting of the house is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and its relationship with the adjoining east/west aligned wing and former stores to the south. the large garden area to the west of the asset is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and contains scatter mature trees. The setting of the asset has been encroached upon by 20th century residential development to the north and south and so makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the topography of the Tas Valley and copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.658 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Stone Cottage' (**1050343**) is located west of Low Road, on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the early 19th century and is constructed of flint cobbles with buff coloured brick dressings and a black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.659 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its open view of arable land to the east. To the west and rear of the asset is a tree lined lawned area and beyond that a paddock defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting of the asset has been encroached upon by 20th century

residential development to the north and south and so makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the tree lined garden and paddock to the rear of the asset and the topography of the Tas Valley and copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.660 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Church Farmhouse' (**1050341**) and 'Barn Immediately South-West Of Church Farmhouse' (**1050342**) are located west of Low Road, on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 1 km east of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house with a steep tiled roof. The barn is of similar date and construction with a steep asbestos sheet clad roof.

3.2.661 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside location within the settlement, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with other non-designated buildings of the farming complex, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the west and east with which the assets have historical and functional relationships. The lawned garden to the rear of the asset has scattered trees and is defined to the west by a mature hedgerow. Although several of the buildings are now residential properties, their coherence as a former farming complex is little diminished, and so the setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their values. Due to the asset's mature garden, the topography of the Tas Valley and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.662 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Clavers Cottage' (**1050340**) is located 20 m south of the Church Farm complex, west of Low Road, on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.2.663 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location in the settlement and its relationship with the Church Farm complex to the north. The asset has a lawned garden to the rear with scattered trees, which is defined to the west by a mature hedgerow. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the asset's mature garden, the topography of the Tas Valley and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.664 The **medium value** Grade II listed '1, 2 and 3 Church Cottages' (**1050339**) is located along Low Road in the small settlement of Forncett Saint Peter, are c. 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is an early 17th century house with an L-shaped plan. The asset is almost entirely faced in brick with some areas partially painted. The asset has a steep gable-ended black glazed pantile roof, two storeys and an attic.

3.2.665 The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value and its setting is informed its location at the centre of the village of Forncett Saint Peter and its proximity to the village church, to the east, which it is named after. The asset is surrounded by mature vegetation, creating visual screening around the asset. The village is surrounded by a rural agricultural landscape. The asset has historical and evidential value, and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and is instead restricted to the grounds of the asset and its location within the village.

3.2.666 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'St Peters Rectory' (**1050371**) is located along a private track that leads off of Low Road within the small settlement of Forncett St Peter, c. 1.2 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is an early 18th century house, made of colour-washed brick with a steep pantile roof with shaped gabled ends. The asset comprises two storeys and an attic.

3.2.667 The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value and its setting is informed by its location to the village church, the Church of St Peter (**1152619**). The asset is located close to the church due to its historical relationship with the church. Close to the asset are other buildings, which appear to be barns. Close to the asset are many mature trees, which shield views towards the asset from Low Road and providing visual screening out into the wider landscape. The asset has aesthetic, historical and evidential value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and is instead focused on the location of the asset in the Rectory grounds and the surrounding land which adjoins the Rectory to the church.

3.2.668 The following listed buildings are located within the settlement of Forncett St Peter but outside the Forncett Conservation Area.

3.2.669 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Somerset Farmhouse' (**1152775**) is located south of Station Road on the eastern flank of the Tas Valley and 1.4 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises is a 18th to 19th century painted brick house with a possible earlier core and a pantile roof.

3.2.670 The setting of the asset is informed by its large grounds that include lawned areas, scattered trees, and a kitchen garden and defined by a high mature hedgerow. The asset is attached to the adjacent farmyard by a driveway to the south and much of the farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 is extant, although modern, steel frame hanger style barns have been added. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and the topography, tree lined boundaries, copses and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.671 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Alborough' (**1050381**) is located south of Mill Road, on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 850 m east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the early 19th century and comprises a plastered brick and clay lump structure with low pitched slate roof.

3.2.672 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of its former farming complex location, although most of the outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 are now gone. The setting is further informed by the asset's large grounds to the west which comprises lawned areas and paddocks with scattered trees and mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and the topography, tree lined boundaries, copses and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.673 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Orchard Cottage' (**1050348**) is located on the eastern flank of the Tas Valley, 1.4 km east-south-east of the Order Limits and accessed via a private road off Wash Lane. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame cottage with brick-faced end walls and a thatched roof.

3.2.674 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location along with two other properties, the nearest of which lies 40 m to the south and is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by its kitchen garden and

paddocks to the north-east of the asset. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the topography, tree lined boundaries, copses and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.675 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Walnut Cottages' (**1373251**) is located east of Aslacton Road, on the western flank of the Tas Valley and 1.1 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a range of plastered clay lump constructed mid-18th century cottages, now a single dwelling, with a pantile roof.

3.2.676 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its grounds with scattered trees and mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries. The setting is further informed by an open view of arable land to the west; however, 20th century residential development has encroached on the asset from the north and south. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to the topography, tree lined boundaries, copses and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.677 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Sandpit Farmhouse' (**1152773**) is accessed off private road west of Overwood Lane and 810 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.678 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of its former farming complex location, although most of the outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 are now gone. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The ground of the asset includes lawned areas and scattered trees and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and the topography, tree lined boundaries, copses and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.679 The settlement of Forncett End is located immediately south of Tacolneston and contains the following 13 Grade II listed buildings.

3.2.680 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Horse Shoes' (**1152659**) is located on the southern flank of Long Stratton Road, Forncett End, 880 m west and 350 m north of the Order Limits. The former inn, now a dwelling, is of evidential and historical value. and comprises an 18th century cottage with adjoining barn and stables. The buildings are of plastered timber frame construction with pantile roofs.

3.2.681 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the settlement and by its mature, large garden. The large garden is defined by timber panel fencing with a 2.5 m high, thick evergreen hedge behind, which screens the asset from 20th century development to the north-west, north-east, and south-east. The setting of the asset, therefore, instils a feeling of privacy and makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the garden hedge, and 20th century development, tree cover and mature hedgerows to the east, and copses and mature tree hedgerows to the south, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.682 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Chestnut View' (**1373216**) is located on the southern flank of Long Stratton Road, Forncett End, 810 m west and 340 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame cottage with a thatched roof.

3.2.683 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the settlement, its mature garden and its relationship with the Grade II listed Chestnut Tree Farmhouse and associated former farm buildings on the northern flank of Long Stratton Road. The narrow garden extends 180 m south of the asset, contains numerous modern trees and is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The asset is flanked to the west by a 20th century dwelling. The garden setting of the asset instils a sense of privacy and rural tranquillity and, therefore, it makes a moderate contribution to the asset's value. Due to the mature garden, and 20th century development, tree cover and mature hedgerows to the east, and copses and mature tree hedgerows to the south, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.684 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Chestnut Tree Farmhouse' (**1152667**) is located on the northern flank of Long Stratton Road, Forncett End, 780 m west and 390 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is a large, late 16th to early 17th century house is of evidential and historical value and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with brick faced north and south ends and a thatched roof.

3.2.685 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within the settlement, its large, mature grounds and by its relationships with it former associated farm building and with the Grade II listed Chestnut View on the southern flank of Long Stratton Road. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the north and south with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The associated farm buildings have been converted into domestic dwellings, but they and the farmhouse retain readable coherence as a former farming complex. The large, mature grounds of the farmhouse contain numerous mature trees and are defined by high, thick tree lined hedgerows, which instils feeling of seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.686 The **medium value** Grade II listed ''Limetree Farm Cottages' (**1050372**) is on the eastern edge of Forncett End, on the southern flank of Long Stratton Road and 500 m west and 350 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century house of evidential and historical value comprising a plastered timber frame structure with a pantile roof.

3.2.687 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with the Limetree Farm complex 90 m to the east-north-east and the agricultural landscape to the south with which it has a historical relationship. Twentieth century residential development along the northern flank of Long Stratton Road has, however, encroached on the asset and severed its links the agricultural land to the north. The asset has an associated garden containing a few mature trees and defined by high, thick evergreen hedges. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.688 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Limetree Farmhouse' (**1152683**), 'Barn East of Limetree Farmhouse' (**1050373**), 'Stables Immediately South-East of Limetree Farmhouse' (**1152690**) and 'Cart Shed and Hay Loft South-East of Limetree Farmhouse' (**1373217**) are located on the northern flank of Long Stratton Road at the eastern limit of Forncett End and 270 m west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse (**1152683**) is a 17th century house comprising a timber frame structure that was encased in red brick in the 19th century with a black glazed pantile roof. The barn (**1050373**) and stables date to the early 19th century and comprises a plastered clay lump structures with black glazed pantile roofs. The cart shed (**1373217**) is of similar date and construction but has a

weatherboarded gable. The low value grounds surrounding Limetree Farmhouse (**1637**) of evidential and historic value are recorded as 'Home Farm' on the 1884 1:2500 OS map. The western-most field is recorded as an orchard on both the 1905 1:2500 OS map and 1950 1:10560 OS map. The land parcel is first recorded as Limetree Farm on the 1950 map edition.

3.2.689 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by the interrelationship between them, their relationship with the Grade II listed Limetree Farm Cottages to the west-south-west and the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship. Twentieth century residential development has encroached on the assets from the west but their coherence as a farming complex has not been diminished. The complex is located within grounds with lawned areas and paddocks and defined by tree lined high, thick mature hedgerows. The setting of the assets instils a feeling of privacy, but it also retains a sense of agricultural industry that makes a considerable contribution to their values. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.690 The **medium value** Grade II listed asset 'Corner Farmhouse' (**1050374**) and 'Barn Adjoining Corner Farmhouse on South-West' (**1152699**) are located on the eastern flank of Long Stratton Road on the eastern edge of Forncett End and 220 m west and north of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse was built in the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep black glazed pantile roof. The barn dates to the 17th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure fronted with 19th century painted brick on the west and a pantile roof.

3.2.691 The setting of the assets is shared and informed the assets' interrelationship, their relationships with non-designated elements of the farming complex, and the surrounding agricultural landscape with which they have historical and functional relationships. Much of the farming complex recorded on early 20th century mapping has, however, been demolished and several large, modern hanger-like barns now lie to the south of the assets. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a minor contribution to their value, and due to proximity and very limited screening, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.692 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Maltings Farmhouse' (**1152848**) is located on the southern flank of West Road at the western end of Forncett End and 280 m north of the Order Limits. The asset comprises a likely 17th century plastered timber frame house evidential and historical value front faced with 19th century red brick with a steep black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.693 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the settlement and by its relationship with non-designated farm buildings recorded on 19th and early 20th century OS mapping. The asset has lawned areas to the north, east and south with paddocks further to the south. The grounds to the south have mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries to the east and west, whilst the southern boundary is a low hedgerow, providing a view of the agricultural land beyond with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its settlement focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.694 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Hill Farmhouse' (**1373245**) is located on the southern flank of West Road at the western end of Forncett End, 120 m west of the Maltings Farmhouse and 340 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and has probable late 17th to early 18th century origins but was

largely rebuilt in brick in the 19th century. The eastern wing comprises a plastered timber frame structure, which is now mostly brick faced. The asset has a pantile roof.

3.2.695 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the settlement and by its relationship with the north/south aligned building to the south-east that is shown on the first edition OS map of 1884. The same map, and later editions, record what appears to be a large farming complex to the north-east of the asset, however, this appears to have been entirely replaced by 20th century residential development. The asset has a lawned area to the rear with a scatter of mature tree and a paddock and meadow further the to the south. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to the value of the asset, but due to its settlement focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.696 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Granville Farmhouse' (**1373243**) is located on the eastern flank of Tabernacle Lane at the southern edge of Forncett End and 85 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof.

3.2.697 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the southern edge of the settlement and its relationships with the scattered properties to the north and south along the throughfare. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The asset has a garden area to the front (west) and more garden and a large lawned area to the rear (east). The grounds are delineated by mature tree lined hedgerows to the west, north and east whilst the southern boundary comprises a high, thick evergreen hedge. A mature tree stands against the south-facing gable of the asset. The setting of the asset instils a sense of rural tranquillity and therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the mature boundaries of the asset and its settlement focus, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

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3.2.698 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Tacolneston Hall' (**1050036**) is located within its own gardens and parklands, immediately north-west of Tacolneston and 1.7 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The hall is of evidential and historical value and was built in the early 18th century around a 16th century core. Restoration and extension took place in the 19th century. It is built of red brick with blue brick dressings and has a hipped tile roof.

3.2.699 The setting of the asset is informed by its association with its formal garden and parkland and by its relationship with other structures in the estate complex. The boundary of the parkland is defined by mature copses that largely screen views in and out of the grounds and to the hall. The setting of the asset creates a sense of privacy and high status and, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value. This setting, however, does not extend to the Order Limits due to the parkland's mature boundaries and further mature hedgerows, copses, and later development in the intervening landscape.

3.2.700 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'The Retreat' (**1050037**) and 'Lakes Farmhouse' (**1373377**) are located within a dispersed group of residential and farming buildings immediately south of Tacolneston Hall's parkland, south of Hall Road and 1.7 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The Retreat is a 17th century rendered timber frame cottage with a pantile roof. The farmhouse is a 17th century rendered timber frame cottage, fronted in red brick in the 20th century with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.701 The setting of the asset is shared and informed by their location within the small residential and farming community, many elements of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. Each of the elements of the community are located within their own grounds defined by mature tree lined hedgerows that restricts intervisibility and largely screens view in and out. The setting of the assets, therefore, instils feelings of privacy and tranquillity and makes a considerable contribution to their values. The mature grounds of the assets, however, and mature tree lined hedgerows and the post medieval and modern development of Tacolneston in the intervening landscape, ensures that the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.702 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Old Farmhouse' (**1050041**) is located on the eastern flank of Norwich Road, outside the southern limit of the Tacolneston Conservation Area and 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is a late 16th to early 17th century house of evidential and historical value comprising a plastered timber frame structure on a brick plinth with a steep tiled roof.

3.2.703 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within the settlement of Tacolneston and by its associated grounds. The ground of the asset contains several mature trees and is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows that obscure views in and out. The assets setting instils feelings of privacy and seclusion and makes a considerable contribution to the assets value. Due to the mature grounds, however' the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.704 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Manor House' (**1302285**), 'Barn North-East Of Manor House' (**1178721**), 'Outbuilding Immediately East of Manor House' (**1373379**), 'Marshlands' (**1050040**), and 'The Dower House' (**1050039**) are located approximately 120 m east of the Norwich Road, 1 km west of the Order Limits, south of the southern extent of the Tacolneston Conservation Area and accessed via a private road. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The Manor House (**1302285**) is of late 16th to 17th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with brick end walls and a steep tiled roof. The 17th century barn (**1178721**) is a part plastered, part corrugated iron clad timber frame structure with weatherboarding above and a pantile roof. The outbuilding (**1373379**) dates to the late 17th to early 18th century is a plastered timber frame structure with a pantile roof. The Marshlands (**1050040**) is a rendered timber frame structure of probable 17th century date with a steep pantile roof. The dower house is a 17th century house comprising a plastered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.705 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by their location within the settlement of Tacolneston, their cohesion as a group of 17th century assets, their relationship with the Grade II listed '60 and 60A, Norwich Road to the south and views of agricultural land to the east with which the assets have a historical relationship. The assets have their own garden areas defined by mature hedgerows, but that still allow for intervisibility within the group. This setting instils a feeling of communal seclusion and, despite 20th century residential development to the south and west, it makes a moderate contribution to the value of the assets. The Project lies c 1.2 km to the east, but due to the settlement-focussed nature of the setting, the intact link to the immediate agricultural landscape, and the mature garden boundaries of the assets, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.706 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Oak Cottage' (**1050075**) is located on the southern flank of Cheney's Lane, south of the southern extent of the Tacolneston Conservation Area and 960 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The cottage is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.2.707 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the settlement of Tacolneston and by the agricultural land to the east with which it has a historical relationship. The 20th century development of Tacolneston has encroached on the asset from the south, west and north, but its mature tree lined hedgerow garden boundaries and a small copse in the south help to maintain a sense of privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value. The eastern garden boundary comprises a tree lined timber fence allowing for broken views to the east and the Project, however, but due to the settlement-focussed nature of the asset's setting it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.708 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'St Mary's Cottage' (**1178686**) is located on the northern flank of Cheney's Lane, 500 m east of Tacolneston and 460 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is an early 18th century house of evidential and historical value comprising a plastered timber frame with a brick-faced south end and a thatched and pantile roof.

3.2.709 The setting of the cottage is informed by its location within its own enclosed grounds, by its relationship with non-designated buildings within its grounds and with the Grade II listed Mary's Farmhouse and associated barn (see below) 100 m to the east on the southern flank of Cheney's Lane. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural land with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value and due to its proximity, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.710 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Mary's Farmhouse' (**1050076**) and 'Barn Immediately North-West Of Mary's Farmhouse' (**1302309**) are located on the southern flank of Cheney's Lane, 600 m east of Tacolneston and 360 m west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse, dated to 1628 on the chimney stack, comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a thatched and pantile roof. The plastered and tarred timber frame barn dates to the 17th century and has a thatched roof.

3.2.711 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by their location in their grounds, by their interrelationship and by their relationship with St Mary's Cottage 100 m to the west. The asset's grounds comprise lawned areas with numerous dispersed trees to the east, paddocks to the south and are defined by low hedgerow boundaries with occasional trees. Their location beyond the bounds of the settlement affords the assets a sense seclusion and privacy whilst the coherence of the farming complex remains intact. The setting, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the assets, and, due to the limited screening and the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.712 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Whitehouse Farmhouse Including Adjacent Outbuilding to South-West' (**1050074**) is located 90 m north of Bentley Road, Tacolneston and 730 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century timber frame house encased in red brick in the 19th century with a steep black glazed pantile roof. The listing includes an adjoining outbuilding to the south-west, probably a cottage, of early 18th century and constructed of red brick with a pantile roof.

3.2.713 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location on the south-eastern edge of Tacolneston and by its relationship with the non-designated Whitehouse farm buildings many of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the building of the neighbouring Carpenter's Farm to the north and the agricultural landscape to the east with which the asset has

a historical and functional relationship. The elements of Whitehouse Farm have now been developed as residential dwellings and Tacolneston to the west and Forncett End to the south have expanded encroaching of the farm buildings. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, however, due to screening by the non-designated farm buildings and mature tree cover and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.714 The following listed buildings are located within the parish of Tacolneston and within Tacolneston Conservation Area.

3.2.715 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Rectory' (**1050045**) is located immediately to the north of the Grade I listed Church of All Saints (**1178820** - see medieval section), in the north of the Tacolneston Conservation Area and 620 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is an 18th century house of evidential and historical value built of painted brick with a steep slated roof.

3.2.716 The setting of the asset is informed by its close historical relationship with the Church of All Saints. The large garden of the rectory is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and there is a small copse to the east largely screen the Norwich Road from the asset. The setting of asset instils feelings of privacy and seclusion and makes a considerable contribution to the to the value of the asset. Unlike the church (see medieval section above), however, there is no clear view to the east and the Project due to the cops and mature garden boundaries, and so the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.717 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Old Hall' (**1373381**) and the medium value 'Old Hall Farmhouse' (**1050044**) and 'Barn Immediately East Of Old Hall Farmhouse' (**1373382**) are located on the southern flank of Norwich Road, south of the medieval Church of All Saints (**1178820**) in the north of Tacolneston and 550 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The east range of the hall is its oldest element and comprises a late 16th to early 17th century timber frame house. The house was remodelled and enlarged in the early 18th century when the parallel, red brick built west range was added. The hall has a pantile roof. The hall's grounds are defined to the north along Norwich Road by the listed garden wall. The 18th century eight-foot wall is built of red brick with blue brick headers with ramped coping. The gate piers are brick built with ball finials. The early 18th farmhouse is red brick built with blue brick headers and has a steep tiled roof. The early 18th century barn is also constructed of red brick with blue brick headers. The gable ends and south side are rendered, and it has a pantile roof.

3.2.718 The setting of the assets is largely shared and informed by the historical relationships between the designated elements of the hall and farming complex and with the non-designated former coach house and stables recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The hall has mature gardens to the east and west with high walled and hedged boundaries that restrict ground level views. A 20th century residential property has encroached on the complex to the east, but the single storey building is sympathetic and in keep with the vernacular and does not detract from the coherence of the hall and former farming complex. The setting of the assets instils a feeling of privacy, and in the case of the hall, high status. The setting, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the assets, however, due to mature tree lined boundaries within the complex, the adjacent development and further mature boundaries in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.719 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'The Manor Farmhouse' (**1050043**) and the **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn Immediately South-West of The Manor Farmhouse' (**1302277**) are located on the south-east flank of Norwich Road south of the mid-point of the linear Tacolneston Conservation Area, and 1 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. They are of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse is a very fine house comprising a plastered timber frame structure with a brick plinth and red brick gable ends with a thatched roof. A plastered wing with a steep pantile roof was added in the 17th century. The timber frame barn dates to the late 17th to early 18th centuries and is plastered with a thatched roof. It has left and right projecting cart shed wing with low pantile roofs.

3.2.720 The setting of the assets is shared, and both assets appear to be elements of a farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 much of which is extant. The setting of the assets is informed by their farmyard location, by their interrelationship and their relationships with the non-designated assets of the complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship, and by the group of largely 17th century Grade II listed building immediately to the south accessed off The Green (see below). The setting of the assets instils a feeling of rural seclusion but also retains a sense of agricultural industry that makes a considerable contribution to their values. Views to the Project in the east are interrupted by the non-designated elements of the farming complex and by a large 21st century hanger barn. There are also mature copses and mature tree lined boundaries in the intervening landscape to the east that further screen the assets, and so the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.721 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Warren Cottage And 2 Adjoining Cottages' (**1050033**), 'Elm View' (**1050034**) 'Christmas Cottage' (**1050035**) and 'Cottage Immediately North of Christmas Cottage' (**1373376**) are located just to the south of Manor Farmhouse and barn in the Tacolneston Conservation Area and accessed off The Green. These assets lie 1.0 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. They asset are of evidential and historical value. Warren Cottage and the adjoining cottages were built in the early 17th century and comprise plastered timber frame structures. Warren Cottage is thatched whilst the adjoined cottages have pantile roofs. Elm View is a 17th century plastered timber frame cottage on a brick plinth with a thatched roof. Christmas cottage is a 17th century house comprising a timber frame structure with a thatched roof and porch. The cottage north of Christmas Cottage dates to the early 19th century and comprises a plastered clay lump structure with a pantile roof.

3.2.722 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by their interrelationships, their relationships with the Manor Farmhouse complex to the north and their relationships with the non-designated assets of The Green complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical relationship. The assets have their own garden areas defined by mature tree lined hedgerows that partially screen views in and out of The Green complex. The setting of the assets, therefore, creates a communal feeling tempered by the tranquillity of the rural landscape, all of which makes a considerable contribution to the assets' value. Views to the Project in the east are interrupted by the non-designated elements of The Green complex, by its mature tree lined boundaries and by copses and further mature tree line hedgerows in the intervening landscape. The setting of the assets does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.723 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Pelican Inn' (**1302268**) is located on the south-eastern flank of the B1113 Norwich Road towards the southern end of the Tacolneston Conservation Area and 1.1 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The inn is a 19th century house of evidential and historical value, which comprises a stuccoed structure with a low-pitched pantile roof.

3.2.724 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within Tacolneston and by its relationship with other elements of the settlement. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. The eastern boundary of the inn's grounds is defined by a mature tree lined hedgerow, and there are further such boundaries and mature copses in the intervening landscape between the asset and the Project. The setting of the asset, does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.725 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Hill Cottage' (**1050042**) and 'Saffron Cottage' (**1302267**) are located on the south-eastern flank of the B1113 Norwich Road towards the southern end of the Tacolneston Conservation Area and 1.2 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. Hill Cottage is a 17th century plastered timber frame house of evidential and historical value with a thatched roof. Saffron Cottage is similarly constructed and dates to the late 17th century.

3.2.726 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed their interrelationship, their location within the settlement of Tacolneston and the agricultural landscape to the east with which they have a historical relationship. The assets have gardens with mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries, which allow for broken views of a 19th century terrace to the north and school to the south. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to the value of the assets. The cottages have garden areas and the shared eastern boundary in the direction of the Order Limits is screened by a mature hedgerow and thick tree cover. There is further screening mature tree lined hedgerows and copses to the east and so the setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.727 The sites of the **medium value** deserted medieval/post medieval settlements of Rattongate and Haliards and a multi-period finds assemblage (**1089**) is located 400 m south-south-east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits. These settlements are of evidential value and are recorded on a survey plan of 1565 on which both are illustrated with streets and houses. Fieldwalking and metal detecting surveys conducted on the site has resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage that includes post medieval pottery sherds, and a copper alloy buckle of evidential value.

3.2.728 The fieldwalking of land immediately south of the deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**), 700 m south-south-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1093**) that included a **low value** post medieval element comprising a copper alloy thimble and buckle and pottery sherds of evidential value.

3.2.729 A multi-period finds assemblage (**1103**) recovered during further fieldwalking immediately south of the deserted medieval/post medieval settlement (**1089**), east of (**1093**), 750 m south-south-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits included **low value** post medieval asset comprising copper alloy button, knife strap fitting, thimble, token and vessel fragment and pottery sherds of evidential value.

3.2.730 Two **low value** post medieval cottages (**1307**) are located 1.3 km south-east of Tacolneston and 120 m north-north-east of an Order Limits access road. The cottages are of evidential and historical value, were built as a single property in the 18th century and the upper floor includes reused late medieval or 16th century timbers.

3.2.731 A **low value** post medieval farmhouse (**1309**) is located on the western edge of Forncett St Mary and 190 m south-south-east of an access road of the Order Limits. Elements of the carpentry suggest the structure may have an early 17th century core. The asset has evidential and historical value.

3.2.732 A **low value** former Calvinistic Methodist Chapel, the Tabernacle (**1376**), is of evidential and historical value and located on the western flank of Tabernacle Lane in the south of Forncett End, c. 240 m north-north-west of a Project permanent access road. The chapel was built in 1754 by James Wheatley who also built a Tabernacle in Norwich. The chapel was later used by General Baptists, who formed the church of the New Connexion in 1814. The asset is now derelict.

3.2.733 Further evidence of post medieval activity in the Forncett St Mary and Tacolneston area is represented by **low value** findspots, and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These assets are of evidential value and comprise:

- A post medieval copper alloy button, a hooked tag, a jetton, a rivet and a token, and a lead cloth seal in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1175**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km east of Tacolneston, immediately north of Cheney's Lane and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle, German jetton and a token, a silver coin and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1189**) recovered from farmland 970 m south-east of Tacolneston, immediately south of Long Stratton Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy harness mount, hooked tag, hooked sword belt fitting, buttons, coin, jetton, token, rotary key and crotal bell, a silver coin and a lead button in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1263**) recovered from farmland 640 m north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy cauldron fragment, jettons, coins, dress fitting, tokens, buckles, sword belt fitting, harness mount and furniture fitting; two silver coins, and a lead weight and two cloth seals in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1155**) recovered from farmland 700 m north of Forncett St Mary, immediately north-west of High Road and immediately east of the Order Limits
- Post medieval copper alloy harness mounts, buckles, key, pipe tamper, rowel spur, and token, a silver coins and a lead cloth seal, powder measure and weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1161**) recovered from farmland 250 m north-west of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle and three silver coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1192**) recovered from farmland 1.1 km north-west of Forncett St Mary and 10 m east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy token and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1167**) recovered from farmland on the western edge of Forncett St Mary immediately north of Cheney's Lane and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site is situated on higher ground with the Tas Valley floor 980 m to the east

- Two post medieval copper alloy buckles, button, coin, coin weight, hooked tag, two jetton, strap fitting, sword belt hanger fragment and thimble, a silver coin and a lead weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1168**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval, copper alloy seal and token and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1137**) recovered from farmland 800 m east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits
- Post medieval silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1158**) recovered from farmland 880 m east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site occupies slightly higher ground overlooking a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley to the north
- A post medieval, copper alloy buckle, button, harness fitting and strap fitting and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1119**) recovered from farmland 1 km north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- Several post medieval copper alloy harness mounts, buckles, a seal matrix, thimble, saddle pommel cap fragment, crotal bell, hinge and rotary key, a silver cuff link and a lead thimble in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1164**) recovered from farmland on the floor and northern flank of a tributary valley of the Tas 1.5 km north-east of Tacolneston and within the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle, jetton, knife, strap fitting and tap, a silver coin, and a lead cloth seal and weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1170**) recovered from farmland 700 m east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval, copper alloy coin, coin weight and token and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1139**) recovered from farmland immediately south of Forncett St Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The survey site is situated on higher ground with the Tas Valley floor 150 m to the east
- A post medieval musket ball and clay pipe fragments in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1107**) recovered from farmland 990 m south-south-west of Forncett St Mary and 150 m east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1242**) recovered from farmland 320 m north of Forncett St Mary and 180 m east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1299**) recovered from farmland 760 m south-east of Tacolneston and 120 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Three post medieval copper alloy buckles, a harness mount and a toy cannon, and a lead weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1283**) recovered from farmland on the western edge of Forncett St Mary, immediately south of Cheney's Lane and 140 m east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy furniture fitting, coin and jetton, a silver coin, and a lead cloth seal (**1174**) recovered from farmland 360 m east of Tacolneston and 25 m west of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy candle snuffer, stud, and token and four silver coins in a multi-period assemblage (**1128**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km south-south-west of Forcett St Mary and 240 m south-east of the Order Limits

- A post medieval copper alloy buckle, button, crotal bell, harness mount, saddle pommel fragment, thimble, coin weight and vessel fragment; three silver coins and a pewter button in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1194**) recovered from farmland 650 m north-east of Tacolneston and 150 m west of the Order Limits. Asset (**1194**) overlaps asset (**1253**) to the west and assets (**1119**) and (**1263**) to the east
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle, crotal bell, harness mount and a strap fitting, three silver coins and a lead cloth seal in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1226**) recovered from farmland immediately north of Forncett St Mary, 90 m north of Cheney's Lane and 320 m east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval, copper alloy personal ornament and plaque in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1134**) recovered from farmland 840 m east of Tacolneston and 250 m west of the Order Limits
- Two post medieval silver coins in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1173**) recovered from farmland immediately east of Tacolneston and 180 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Post medieval copper alloy buckles, crotal bell, jettons, hooked sword belt mount and fitting, strap end, harness mount, padlock, vessel fragment, toy, and a spur fragment; three silver coins, button, and brooch; a lead weight, and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1187**) recovered from farmland 440 m north-east of Tacolneston and 440 m west of the Order Limits. These finds, along with artefacts from the late Iron Age, Roman, Saxon (possibly relating to a cemetery) and medieval indicate that this could be a site of a multi-phase settlement site
- A post medieval copper alloy button, hooked tag, harness mounts, jetton, a drawer handle back plate from a piece of furniture, a knife whittle tang with a handle in the form of a male musician playing the bagpipes and a rumbler bell; five silver coins, two buttons, cuff link, and an 18th to 19th century compass face in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1253**) recovered from farmland 340 m north-east of Tacolneston, immediately east of Norwich Road and 450 m west of the Order Limits. Asset (**1253**) partially overlaps with asset (**1194**) to the east
- A post medieval, copper alloy strap fittings, barrel padlock, bell, book fitting, buckles, harness fittings, jettons, thimbles, token, a toy, a vessel fragment, key, weight and coin, a lead button, toy, weight and cloth seals, silver coins and a seal matrix, and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1145**) recovered from farmland 150 m east of Tacolneston and 600 m west of the Order Limits.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.2.734 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1504**) and cropmarks of the former Puddingpoke Barn (**1544**) identified by the Project and of evidential value are located north and north-east of Hurn Lane, c. 1.3 km north-east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.735 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1545**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located south of Hurn Lane, c. 760 m east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.736 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1505**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located west of Stickfer Lane, c. 520 m east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.737 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1502**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located north and south of Cheney's Lane, c. 600 m east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.738 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1503**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located flanking Stickfer Lane, c. 200 m north-west of Forncett Saint Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.739 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1501**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located north of Long Stratton Road, flanking Stickfer Lane, c. 280 m east of Forncett End and c. 15 m west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.740 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1515**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located between Stickfer Lane to the west and Low Road to the east, c. 170 m west of Forncett Saint Peter and c. 80 m west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.741 of evidential value identified by the Project are located north and south of Long Stratton Road, c. 300 m south-east of Forncett End and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.742 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1516**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located flanking the Forncett/Bunwell parish boundary, c. 250 m south of Forncett End and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.2.743 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of four ponds are located within the Order Limits (**1625**, **1504**, **1630**, **1639**)
- A total of eight ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**1621**, **1622**, **1623**, **1626**, **1631**, **1634**, **1638**, **1643**).

3.2.744 Three **low value** parish boundaries boundary (**1781**, **1628**, **1644**) and one low value '4 ft Route of Hedge' boundary (**1629**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundary can be observed on the 1882 and 1884 1:2500 OS Maps. It is unknown to what extent the boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape.

3.2.745 The location of two **low value** potential important hedgerows (**1624**, **1635**) of evidential and historical value has been identified both within the Order Limits and 250 m Study Area immediately east of Hurn Lane, and 140 m east of the Order Limits and 60 m east of Stickfer Lane respectively. The hedgerows have first been observed on the 1882 1:10560 OS map although it is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date this map edition.

3.2.746 The **low value** 'Stickfer Barn' (**1627**) of evidential and historical value can be seen partially within the Order Limits and immediately south-west of Stickfer Lane. Two buildings and a yard can be seen on the 1882 1:10560 OS map and is identified as 'Stickfer Sheds' on the 1995 1:2500 OS map. The buildings are no longer present on current aerial imagery.

3.2.747 Three **low value** buildings and yard (**1640**) of evidential and historic value have been identified within the Order Limits approximately 90 m west of Stickfer Lane and immediately west of two further low value buildings and a pond within a narrow land parcel (**1641**) of evidential and historic value. The three **low value** buildings and yard (**1640**) are only observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map. The two buildings and a pond within a narrow land parcel (**1641**), are also seen on the 1884 map but are last observed on the 1905 1:2500 OS map.

3.2.748 **Low value** former buildings and a yard (**1769**) of evidential and historic value have been observed approximately 35 m south-east of the Order Limits and immediately north of Stickfer Lane. The land parcel and buildings are first observed on the first seen on the 1907 1:10560 OS map and are last observed on the 1995 1:2500 OS map. The buildings are no longer observable on current aerial imagery.

3.2.749 A **negligible value** trigonometry point (**1632**) of evidential value is located within the Order Limits and 370 m north of Cheney's Lane. The trigonometry point is first observed on the 1882 1:10560 OS map and is last observed on the 1905 1:2500 OS map.

3.2.750 A **negligible value** orchard (**1633**) of evidential and historical value has been observed approximately 180 m south-east of the Order Limits and 100 m east of Stickfer Lane. The orchard is first observed on the 1882 1:10560 OS map and last observed on the 1953 1:10560 OS map.

3.2.751 A number of **low value** buildings, a yard, and a pond (**1636**) of evidential and historic value have been observed approximately 180 m west of the Order Limits and immediately north of Cheney's Lane. The assets are first seen on the 1882 1:10560 OS map, with the buildings last seen on the 1953 1:10560 OS map. The land plot is now occupied by trees, scrub and a yard.

3.2.752 The **low value** 'Puddingpoke Barn' buildings and yard (**1544**) of evidential and historical value has been identified approximately 230 m west of the Order Limits and 340 m north of Hurn Lane. The buildings and yard are first observed on the 1882 1:10560 OS map and are last seen on the 1995 1:2500 OS map. The location can also be seen as cropmarks.

3.2.753 **Low value** buildings and a land parcel labelled as 'Corn Mill' (**1642**) of evidential and historic value have been identified approximately 190 m south-east of the Order Limits, and immediately west of Long Stratton Road. The buildings and land parcel are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and are last observed on the 1953 1:10560 OS map.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

Designated Heritage Assets

Bunwell CP

3.2.754 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Ebenezer Cottage' (**1171167**) is located off a private road on the south-eastern flank of The Turnpike in the dispersed settlement of Bunwell and 510 m north-west of the Order Limits. The cottage is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th to 18th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. There is an attached plastered outbuilding to the north, topped by a pantile roof.

3.2.755 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the dispersed settlement and by its relationship with the neighbouring non-designed buildings to the north recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The cottage's lawned garden to the south and east is defined by a mature tree lined hedgerow that screens the asset from the agricultural land beyond creating a sense of enclosure. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to its proximity to the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.756 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Bunwell Manor Hotel' (**1049613**) is located on the eastern edge of Bunwell and Great Green, along a private road which leads from Rectory Lane, c. 1.9 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is a late 16th century house, formerly a Rectory, altered in the 19th century. The asset is built from a timber-frame and roughcast brick, with steep pantile roofs with gabled ends. The building comprises two storeys and an attic.

3.2.757 The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value, set within private grounds, lined with mature vegetation and surrounded by agricultural fields to the north-east and south and a grassed area and Rectory Land to the west. The asset is situated on the northern edge of the small linear settlement of Bunwell and Great Green. The mature vegetation surrounding the property secludes the property from the surrounding settlement and screens it from view on all sides. The asset has historical and evidential value and the setting of the asset is restricted to the grounds of the property and as such does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.758 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Cottage' (**1171142**) is located down a private driveway which leads off of Rectory Lane in the linear settlement of Bunwell and Great Green, c. 1.9 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century timber-framed house which is plastered and has a thatched roof with gabled ends. The asset comprises one storey and an attic.

3.2.759 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the small linear settlement of Bunwell and Great Green, a rural settlement, close to other small settlements. The asset is set back from the road and the assets property is lined by mature vegetation visually screening it in all directions. There is some modern residential development close to the asset as the settlement has grown. Surrounding the settlement are open agricultural fields. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value and the asset has evidential and historical value. The setting of asset does not extend to the Order Limits and is restricted to the property and its grounds.

3.2.760 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Green Farmhouse' (**1171114**) is located on the north-eastern flank of Bunwell Street, Little Green and 1.2 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century rendered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.761 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location in the Little Green settlement and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of Green Farm located immediately to the south-east and recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The outbuildings have now been converted into residential properties; however, they still retain much of their character and so them and the farmhouse are still moderately coherent as a former farming complex. The lawned grounds of the asset are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and south-eastern boundary and the adjacent former outbuildings screen the asset from 20th century residential development beyond. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to

the asset's garden boundaries and the topology, development, copses, and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.762 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Church Farmhouse' (**1049612**) is located on the eastern flank of Church Lane in the dispersed settlement of Bunwell and 860 m north-west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The south end was brick faced in the 18th century, and a brick chimney stack was added.

3.2.763 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its roadside location, and by its relationship with the farm outbuildings immediately to the south. The outbuildings are now residential properties, but they and the asset retain coherence as a former farming complex. The setting is also informed by a view of the Grade I listed Church of St Michael to the south-west and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The lawned grounds of the asset are defined by a roadside flint and stone wall to the west and by a tree lined hedgerow to the north, east and south. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the asset's mature garden boundaries and the topology, development, copses, and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.764 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Old Queen's Head' (**1049614**) is located at the junction of Old Turnpike and B1113 The Turnpike in the dispersed settlement of Bunwell and 820 m north-west of the Order Limits. The 18th century former inn is of evidential and historical value and constructed of painted brick with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.765 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location, which once had supplied the asset with its cliental. Outbuildings of the asset recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 have largely been demolished and so the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to the asset's value. The setting of the asset is restricted to its roadside location within the settlement and so it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.766 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Banyard's Hall' (**1373609**) is located off a private road 390 m north of Low Common Road, Bunwell Hill and 140 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a probable 17th century timber frame house re-fronted during the 19th in buff brick with a steep black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.767 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location and its relationships with the remains of a medieval moat (**1056**) to the west, north and east and with a farming complex to the east the majority of which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the hall and farm buildings have a historical and functional relationship. The lawned grounds of the hall are defined to the west, north and east by the moat and associated tree cover, whilst to the south they are defined by a mature tree lined hedgerow. The boundaries largely restrict views in and out of the grounds creating a sense of privacy and enclosure. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.768 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Wood Farmhouse' (**1049644**) is located south-west of the junction Bunwell Hill and Brick Kiln Lane and 170 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a probably early 18th century plastered timber frame cottage with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.769 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and its relationship with the surviving non-designated elements of the farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting of the asset and outbuildings is further informed the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the farm buildings have a historical and functional relationship. The grounds of the farmhouse are defined by a low evergreen hedge affording an open view of agricultural land to the south-east. The setting of the asset has been encroached to the south, west and north by 20th century residential development and so makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the open view to the south-east and the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.770 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Lion Cottage' (**1171123**) is located on the northern flank of the Tas Valley, north of Low Common Road, Low Common, Bunwell and 750 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises an early 19th century red brick house with a black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.771 The setting of the asset in informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its relationship with other residential properties on the northern flank of Low Common Road, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The lawned garden is defined to the north in the direction of the Order Limits is defined by a mature tree lined hedgerow. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the topography of the Tas Valley and the tree lined boundaries and copses of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.772 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Park Farmhouse' (**1373607**) and 'Ochre Barns' (**1391985**) are located on the northern flank of the Tas Valley, north of Low Common Road, Low Common, Bunwell and 750 m south-east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse was built in 1812 and is constructed of red brick and has a steep slated roof. The barns are of evidential and historical value, date to the early 18th and early 19th centuries and were converted into residential dwellings in the early 21st century.

3.2.773 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by their roadside location within the settlement, their interrelationship, and their relationships with the surviving non-designated elements of the former Park Farm complex recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have historical and functional relationships. The grounds of the assets to the north and in the direction of the Project have been split relative to the now private dwellings and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the topography of the Tas Valley and the tree lined boundaries and copses of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.774 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Cowgate Farmhouse' (**1171119**) is located on the northern flank of the Tas Valley, north of Low Common Road, Low Common, Bunwell and 730 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century timber frame house encased in the mid-19th century with red brick and stone dressing, with a low-pitched pantile roof.

3.2.775 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and its relationship with the non-designated former Farrier's Arms Public House immediately to the east and recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The asset's lawned garden and paddock further north and defined by mature tree lined hedgerows restricting views in and out affording the asset some privacy. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the mature boundaries of the asset's grounds, the topography of the Tas Valley and the tree lined boundaries and copses of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.776 The **medium value** 'Quakers Farmhouse' (**1373606**) is located at the junction of Hall, Road and Low Common, 1.4 km south-east of Bunwell and 210 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame, two storey house with attics and a thatched roof. There is a later plastered, two storey wing to the south with a pantile roof.

3.2.777 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its roadside location within a former farming complex and by its relationship with its former non-designated outbuildings, now mostly residential dwellings that are to the west and south of the asset, and are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the immediate agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historic and former functional relationship. Although the function of most of the outbuildings has changed, and the former farmyard has been broken up into garden areas for the separate dwellings, the asset and outbuildings retain some coherence as a former farming complex, and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to value. Due to an open view towards the Project to the north-west, the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.778 The **medium value** 'Persehall Manor' (**1049610**) is located 250 m south-south-east of Quakers Farmhouse (**1373606**), 80 m west of Hall Road, 1.6 km south-east of Bunwell and 390 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 16th to 17th century timber frame house encased in red brick during the 18th century. The house is of two storeys, and it has a steep tiled roof with gabled ends. The HER records outbuildings and the remains of a possible medium value medieval moat (**1183**) of historical and evidential value associated with the asset.

3.2.779 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuilding, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the immediate agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The remains of a medieval moat (**1183**) lie just to the north of the house contributing to the setting of the asset and the time depth of the site. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to distance and partial screening by the farmyard's boundaries and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.780 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Quaker Farm Cottage' (**1049611**) is located is located on the upper northern flank of the Tas Valley, north of Low Common Road, Low Common, Bunwell and 590 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a probable early 18th cottage range of evidential and historical value, now a single dwelling, comprising a plastered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.781 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location at the western limit of Low Common and by its relationship with Ruby House Farm 40 m to the north-east, much of which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. The view to the north is screened by rising ground and a mature, roadside hedgerow, whilst the view to the north-west and west is partially screened by associated outbuildings and a mature tree lined garden boundary. Due to the screening and its restricted roadside settlement location, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.782 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Valley Farmhouse' (**1049604**) is located on the southern flank off Bridge Road at the base of the Tas Valley and 890 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a rendered timber frame structure. The roof was heightened in the 19th century and is of pantile.

3.2.783 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location in the base of the Tas Valley and by its relationship with the surviving non-designated elements of the Vally Farm complex that are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the topography of the Tas Valley and mature tree growth lining the river and Bridge Road, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.784 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn Immediately North-West of Gower's Farmhouse' (**1049603**) is located on the southern flank of Low Road at the base of the Tas Valley and 760 m south-east of the Order Limits. The barn is of probable 17th century date, is of evidential and historical value and comprises a plastered and weatherboarded timber frame structure with corrugated iron roof.

3.2.785 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location at the base of the Tas Valley and its relationship with the Grade II listed medieval 'Gower's Farmhouse' immediately to the south-west. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the topography of the Tas Valley and tree growth along Low Road and the riverbanks, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.786 The following listed buildings are located within the parish of Aslacton.

3.2.787 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Laurels' (**1373565**) is located on the western flank of Pottergate Street at the base of the Tas Valley and 1.4 km south-east of the Order Limits. The red brick cottage is of evidential and historical value, dates to 1821 and has a low pitched black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.788 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location in the Tas Valley and by its relationship with the cottages immediately to the north and south, both of which are also dated to 1821. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. There has been some 20th century residential infill development to the north and along Muir Street to the north-east, and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the topography of the Tas Valley, tree growth along the riverbanks and mature tree lined hedgerows, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.789 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Bridge Farmhouse' (**1170362**) is located north of Bunwell Road, at the base of the Tas Valley and 1.1 km south-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a mid-19th century brick cottage is of evidential and historical value with a pantile roof. To the rear is a 17th century plastered timber frame wing, also with a pantile roof.

3.2.790 The setting is informed by its roadside location at the base of the Tas Valley and its relationship with the non-designated elements of the Bridge Farm complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated non-designated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationships. The asset has lawned areas to the south and west with large paddocks to the north with mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries. Immediately to the east of the Bridge Farm complex is a range large hanger style modern asbestos clad barns that encroach on the setting of the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the topography of the Tas Valley and the mature tree lined paddock boundaries to the north, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.791 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Eagle Farmhouse' (**1373564**) is located on the eastern edge of Low Common and accessed along the minor public right of way Eagle Farm Path 100 m north of Low Common Road and 810 m south-east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse dates to c. 1850 and comprises a red brick structure is of evidential and historical value with a low pitched black glazed pantile roof. It has a 17th century timber framed brick faced cross-wing at its eastern end.

3.2.792 The setting of the asset is informed by its location at the eastern edge of the settlement and its relationship with the non-designated East and West Barn immediately to the west and recorded on the first edition map OS of map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated non-designated barns have historical and functional relationships. The asset is situated in mature grounds with scattered trees and defined by tree lined hedgerows. The associated outbuildings have been converted into residential properties, but they and the asset retain their coherence as a former working farm complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and the topography of the Tas Valley and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.793 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Pearl Farmhouse' (**1049678**) is located on the western flank of The Street, Aslacton, at the head of a shallow tributary of the Tas Valley and 2 km south-east of an Order Limits access road. The farmhouse dates to the 17th century, is of evidential and historical value and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep modern tile roof.

3.2.794 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its relationship with non-designated buildings of the former farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The associated outbuildings have been converted into residential properties, but they and the asset retain their coherence as a former working farm complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the topography, development, copses, and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.795 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Homestead' (**1170354**) is located within the small settlement of Aslacton, along Church Road, c. 1.9 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset dating to 1806, was formerly known as the Bell Inn. The asset is built of red brick with a pantile roof and coped gabled ends.

3.2.796 The setting of the asset is informed by is central location in the village of Aslacton. The asset is located close to the roadside, opposite the village church and church yard. The village has a rural and leafy atmosphere and there is much mature vegetation around the western side of village close to the asset. There is some modern development in the eastern side of the village, but the rural village setting of the asset has been maintained. On the same property as the asset are some barn structures and there is much dense vegetation to the south of the asset. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. The asset has historical and evidential value, and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits, but rather is restricted to the property and its grounds and the central village location it occupies.

3.2.797 The medium value Grade II listed 'World's End Farmhouse' (**1049684**) located along a private drive which leads off of The Street, on the western edge of the small settlement of Aslacton, c. 1.9 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a late 16th-early 17th century timber-framed, plastered house, with steep gable-ended roof with black glazed pantiles. The asset comprises two storeys and an attic, with a modern brick porch.

3.2.798 The setting of the asset that contributes considerably to its value, set within private ground, lined with mature vegetation on the southern and eastern edge of the property. to the north and west are open fields with views which extend far beyond the property into the surrounding agricultural landscape. It is unclear whether or not the asset is still part of an active farm and as such it is unclear whether or not that the functional historical relationship between the asset and the land has been lost. The asset has evidential and historical value and the setting of the asset in confined to the property and its grounds and the immediately surrounding agricultural field, and as such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.799 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Hastings Hall' (**1049991**) located within the settlement of Tibenham, down a private track which leads off of Church Road is c. 800 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 16th century timber-framed building with close studding and black glazed pantile roof with gabled ends. The asset comprises two storeys and a jettied first floor. The southern end of the property had a matching modern timber framed wing. The original purpose of the Hall is unknown, but it was once known as the Poor House.

3.2.800 The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value, located in a secluded space away from the main road through Tibenham set back from the road behind the village church (**1049992**) and other properties. There is dense mature vegetation to the north between the church and the asset and to the south open agricultural fields. The wider landscape is an open agricultural landscape. The asset has evidential and historical value, and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and is instead confined to the property grounds and its village setting.

3.2.801 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Almhouses' (**1049994**) located within the village of Tibenham, along Church Road, are c. 880 m east of the Order Limits. The asset dates to 1846 and comprises a row of single storey almshouses. The houses are plastered and had brick plinths, as ell a black glazed pantile roofs with gabled ends.

3.2.802 The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value located centrally to the village of Tibenham, where Church Road meets The Street. The asset was originally a charitable form of housing and their central village location is maintained in their current position within the village. They may have been associated with the church in the village, however almshouses were not always associated with the church. The asset has evidential and historical value, and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits but is restricted to the grounds of the asset and the central village location.

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3.2.803 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Baptist Chapel' (**1373596**) is located on the eastern flank of Chapel Road, 700 m south of Bunwell and 1.7 km north-west of the Order Limits. The chapel dates to the late 18th century, has evidential and historical value and comprises a partly plastered colour washed brick structure with a black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.804 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location, by its tree lined graveyard and by its relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature tree lined graveyard and further mature tree lined hedgerows as well as copses and development in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.805 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Manor' (**1049595**) is located on the western flank of Flaxlands Road in the east of the dispersed settlement of Carleton Rode and 1.7 km north-west of the Order Limits. Formally Church Farmhouse, the asset dates to the 17th century, has evidential and historical value and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep tiled roof.

3.2.806 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location in the dispersed settlement, by its relationship with the associated non-designated outbuildings of the former farming complex and by its relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. There is 20th century residential development on the eastern flank of Flaxlands Road, and the farm buildings have been converted into dwellings, however, the asset and associated buildings are still coherent as a former farming complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to development in the intervening landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.807 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Church Farmhouse' (**1049590**) is located on the northern flank of Flaxlands Road in the south of the dispersed settlement of Carleton Rode and 1.6 km north-west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, probably dates to the 17th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a black glazed pantile roof. The asset has a later brick wing to the west.

3.2.808 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location in the dispersed settlement, by its relationship with the associated non-designated outbuildings of the former farming complex and by its relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. There is 20th century residential development on Flaxlands Road and Chapel Road to the north and some of the farm buildings have been converted into dwellings, however, the asset and associated buildings are still coherent as a former

farming complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to development in the intervening landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.809 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Old Rectory' (**1305571**) is associated with the medieval Grade I listed Church Of All Saints (see medieval section above) and is located 130 m north Church Road and 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits. The rectory is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 18th century and is built of red brick with a steep slated roof. To the rear (north) is a 16th to 17th century plastered timber frame wing with a black glazed pantile roof, whilst to the east is a large 19th century brick wing.

3.2.810 The setting of the former rectory is informed by its relationship with the church 60 m to the south-west, its location within the settlement and its large mature grounds. The grounds contain scattered trees and are defined by mature hedgerows intermittently lined by trees. The setting affords the asset some privacy and makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to its mature grounds, however, and the topography, development, copses, and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.811 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Churchyard Wall to South And West of Church' (**1373597**) defines the southern boundary of the graveyard of the medieval Grade I listed Church of All Saints along Church Road and located 1.6 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, largely dates to the 18th century and is constructed of red brick and flint cobbles. The south-west corner was rebuilt in the 19th century in red brick.

3.2.812 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and its relationship with the church and its graveyard. The setting makes a considerable contribution to the assets value, but due to its enclosed settlement location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.813 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Rectory Cottages' (**1049591**) is located on the north-east flank Church Road, on the eastern edge of Carleton Rode and 1.4 km north-west of the Order Limits. The comprises a 17th century range of plastered timber frame cottages of evidential and historical value with a steep pantile roof. The range is adjoined to the south by a 19th century buff brick crosswing with a pantile roof.

3.2.814 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location on the edge of the settlement and by its relationship with the non-designated building just to the north and recorded on first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape with which it has a historical relationship. Twentieth century residential development along Church Road to the west has, however, restricted the view from the asset and so the setting makes a moderate contribution to the asset's value. Due to the topography, development, copses, and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.815 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Emma's Lodge' (**1171514**) is located on the western flank of Church Road, 880 m south-south-east of Carleton Rode and 930 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century roughcast timber frame house with a thatched roof.

3.2.816 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location and by its relationship with the associated non-designated outbuildings immediately to the north

and recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The ground of the asset includes lawned areas and a mature copse and is defined by mature hedgerows. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and the topography, development, copses, and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.817 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Elms Farmhouse' (**1049599**) is located on the eastern flank of Rode Lane, in the south of the Carleton Rode dispersed settlement and 1.8 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a pantile roof and a later lean-to at the rear.

3.2.818 The setting of the asset is informed by its largely isolated roadside location and by its relationship with its associated non-designated outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 and on later editions. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated buildings have a historical and functional relationship. The current function of the outbuildings is unknown, but them and the asset form a coherent farming complex. The ground of the asset contains lawned areas and scattered trees and are defined by partially tree lined mature hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and the topography, development, copses, and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.819 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Laurels Farmhouse' (**1171603**) is located on the south-western flank of Rode Lane, in the south of the Carleton Rode dispersed settlement and 1.7 km north-west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. There are later one storey wings to the north and west.

3.2.820 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with its associated non-designated outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated buildings have a historical and functional relationship. The current function of the outbuildings is unknown, but them and the asset form a coherent farming complex. The ground of the asset contains lawned areas and scattered trees and are defined by partially tree lined mature hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and the topography, development, copses, and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.821 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Yewtree Farmhouse' (**1049598**), 'Poplar Farmhouse' (**1049597**) and 'Barn Immediately South of Poplar Farmhouse' (**1305522**) are in a loose complex on the south-western flank of Rode Lane, in the south of the Carleton Rode dispersed settlement and 1.7 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. Yewtree Farmhouse dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof. It has a later rendered wing to the west with a steep pantile roof. Poplar Farmhouse comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame structure with a

steep pantile roof. The barn is also of 17th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame three bay structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.822 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside location, their interrelationship and their relationships with associated non-designated outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding landscape with which the assets and associated buildings have historical and functional relationships. The assets have lawned areas and paddocks to the west but the former open view to agricultural land to the east has been obscured by 20th century residential development. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their values, but due to the 20th century development to the east, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.823 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Ashes' (**1373594**) is located on the north-eastern flank of Ash Lane, 740 m west-south-west of Hargate and 1.4 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th/18th centuries and comprises a timber frame house encased in buff coloured brick in the 19th century. There is a 17th century timber frame wing to the rear, also encased on buff brick.

3.2.824 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with its associated non-designated outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have historical and functional relationships. The Ashes is still a working farm and several large, hanger style barns have been added to the complex over the latter half of the 20th century. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the 20th century additions restricting views to the south and east, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.825 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Whitehouse Farmhouse' (**1305585**) is located on the southern flank of Ash Lane, 660 m south-west of Hargate and 1.2 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame cottage of evidential and historical value with a steep pantile roof. Based on satellite imagery, farm building to the south of the asset mentioned on the Natural Heritage List entry were demolished sometime between 2006 and 2016 and replaced by a residential property.

3.2.826 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its interrelationship with the Grade II listed 'South View and Adjoining Dwelling Occupied by Mr Newman' 50 m to the north-east and on the northern flank of Ash Lane. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has historical and functional relationships. Based on cartographic and satellite imagery, the asset and South View to the north were, until the later 20th and 21st centuries, isolated. Both, however, now have associated outbuildings and residential development along Ash Lane has encroached including a residential property immediately south of Whitehouse Farmhouse. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to development, mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.827 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'South View and Adjoining Dwelling Occupied by Mr Newman' (**1049587**) is located on the northern flank of Ash Lane, 590 m south-west of Hargate and 1.1 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of

evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a rendered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.828 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its interrelationship with the Grade II listed 'Whitehouse Farmhouse' 50 m to the south-west and on the northern flank of Ash Lane. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has historical and functional relationships. Largely isolated until the later 20th century, the asset now has associated outbuildings and residential development along Ash Lane has encroached from the east and south. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to development, mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.829 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Ash Farmhouse' (**1171460**) is located on the southern flank of Ash Lane, 420 m south-west of Hargate and 910 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the early 17th century and comprises a timber frame house encased in painted brick with steep pantile roof.

3.2.830 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and its relationship with its associated non-designated outbuildings most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its associated outbuildings have historical and functional relationships. The function of some of the outbuildings has changed but they and the asset are still coherent as a former farming complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.831 The **medium value** 'Fen Farmhouse' Grade II listed 'Fen Farmhouse' (**1373595**) is located on the southern flank of Ash Lane 530 m south of Hargate and 790 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the Early 17th century plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof.

3.2.832 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and its relationship with its associated non-designated outbuildings most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its associated outbuildings have historical and functional relationships. The asset and associated buildings are coherent as a working farm complex and further outbuildings comprising large hanger style barns were added in the later 20th century. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution, but due to mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.833 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'White Lodge' (**1171517**) is located on the eastern flank of Fen Road, 210 m south-south-east of Hargate and 700 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, was built in the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.834 The setting of the asset is informed its roadside location and its relationship with its associated non-designated outbuildings most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its associated outbuildings have historical and functional relationships. The asset and associated buildings are

coherent as a working farm complex and further outbuildings comprising large hanger style barns were added in the later 20th century as well as a small residential cottage immediately to the south. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the later development of the farm and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.835 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Kilmurray' (**1049592**) is located on the north-eastern flank of Fen Road, 520 m south-south-east of Hargate and 450 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, is of probable 17th or 18th century date and comprises a rendered timber frame cottage with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.836 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its lawned grounds defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which screen views of later 20th century residential properties to the north and west. The view to the Project in the east is broken by the asset's property boundary and by mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.837 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Turnpike Cottage' (**1373620**) and 'Cottages Occupied by Mrs Blackburn and Mrs Greenwood Immediately East of Turnpike Cottage' (**1049561**) are located 130 m north of The Turnpike, 2.3 km west-south-west of Hargate and 1.9 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. Turnpike Cottage dates to the 17th to 18th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame cottage with a thatched roof. The other cottages, now Turnpike House, date to the 17th century and comprise a plastered timber frame and clay lump structure with a thatched roof.

3.2.838 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and their relationships with associated outbuildings that have been constructed is the later 20th century. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical relationship. A farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 lies immediately to the west further inform the setting, but an intervening mature tree lined hedgerow allow for only broken views. Residential properties have been built to the south and south-east in the 20th century. The setting of the assets makes a moderate contribution to their value, but due to development, mature tree lined boundaries and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.839 The following two assets and joined onto one another are share a group setting

3.2.840 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Turnpike Farmhouse East' (**1049560**) is a 17th century timber-framed farmhouse framed in red brick in the mid-late 19th century. The asset is plastered at the rear and has a brick chimney stack and comprises two storeys. The roof is a later lower pitched pantile roof with gabled ends. A brick porch was added in the 19th century. The **medium** value Grade II listed 'Laurel Cottage' (**1373621**) is a 17th century plastered timber-framed house which has been divided into two dwellings. The asset has a steep gable-ended roof with modern interlocking tiles and comprises one storey and an attic. The assets are located c. 2 km west of the Order Limits, along the Turnpike Road, the small settlement of New Buckenham is c. 1.5 km to the south-east.

3.2.841 The setting of the assets is informed by its location within the hard-standing area located on the property, as well as the other buildings with the grounds of the asset which appear to be barn like buildings. The assets are set back from the road, down a long driveway, and the Turnpike Road is lined by mature vegetation limiting the views between the assets and the road. The surrounding area of the assets is rural, with grass and agricultural fields surrounding the property to the north, west and south, and to the east more listed building and their grounds. The setting of the assets is confined to their grounds and the large, grassed area which surrounds them. It is not clear whether asset operates as part of a functional farm owing to the barn buildings on the northern edge of the property. The asset has historical and evidential value, and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

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3.2.842 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Shrubbery Farmhouse' (**1050031**) is located 380 m south-south-east of The Turnpike, 1.3 km south-west of Hargate and 1.5 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, was built c. 1700 and comprises a red brick house with a steep black glazed pantile roof. There is a late 19th century red brick wing to the rear.

3.2.843 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with farm outbuildings most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the topography, development and mature tree lined boundaries of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.844 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Manor House' (**1179387**) is located on the western flank of Diss Road, 1.3 km west of Tibenham and 70 m west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th or 18th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.845 The setting of asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with associated farm outbuildings some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The asset and associated buildings are coherent as a farming complex and the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value. The asset has a largely open view to the Project in the east and so the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.846 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Manor Farmhouse' (**1049998**) is located on the eastern flank of Diss Road, c. 1.1 km west of Tibenham and c. 20 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th or 18th centuries comprises a roughcast timber framed structure with a steep gable ended roof with pantiles.

3.2.847 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with associated farm outbuildings some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. Twentieth century residential development has, however, encroached on the asset to the west and south, and several of the outbuildings have changed function. Despite this, and the 20th century expansion of the farmyard to the east, the asset and

associated buildings retain some coherence as elements of a farming complex and so the setting of the assets makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.848 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Low Farmhouse' (**1373399**) is located on the eastern flank of Diss Road, 1.25 km west of Tibenham and 290 m west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th or 18th centuries and comprises a timber frame structure faced in red brick with buff brick quins in the 19th century and with a steep black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.849 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with associated farm outbuildings some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.850 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Old Hall' (**1373400**) is located 890 m north-west of Tibenham on the southern flank of the Tas Valley, 360 m east of Diss Road and 130 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, probably dates to the early 18th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep black glazed pantile roof. The **low value** immediate estate grounds of Old Hall (**1656**) of evidential and historical value have also been observed to extend to the north-west as an orchard on the 1950 1:10560 OS map and the 1976 1:2500 OS map. Finds of **low value** Late Saxon, medieval and post medieval pottery, one Roman coin, one post medieval coin and medieval metalwork (**1021**) of evidential value have been made in the garden of the hall.

3.2.851 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset affords it privacy and peace and so makes a considerable contribution to its value. The grounds of the asset are defined to the west and south by mature tree lined hedgerows and by the wooded banks of the Tas to the north, allowing for broken views towards the Project. The setting of the asset, therefore, extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.852 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Fairfield Kenhurst' (**1301982**) is located on the western flank of Cargate Common, 710 m north of Tibenham and 490 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a pair of 18th century plastered and roughcast timber frame structure with a low-pitched pantile roof.

3.2.853 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The grounds of the asset are lawned to the rear with paddocks beyond defined by a mature tree lined hedgerow to the west. The setting makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset but due to the topography, mature tree lined boundaries and copses of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.854 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Willow Farmhouse' (**1050030**) is located on the northern flank of Cargate Common Road, 800 m north of Tibenham and 550 m east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the late 17th to early 18th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure front faced in painted brick in the 19th century. The asset has a pantile roof.

3.2.855 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location and by its relationship with associated non-designated farm outbuildings several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated buildings have historical and functional relationships. Some of the outbuildings have been converted into dwellings, but they and the farmhouse retain coherence as a former farm complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries, and the topography, the tree lined banks of the Tas, and further mature tree lined boundaries of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.856 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Low Farmhouse' (**1179345**) is located on the northern flank of Cargate Common Road, 820 m, and 660 m east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th to 18th centuries and comprises a brick faced timber frame structure with a steep black glazed roof.

3.2.857 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with its associated non-designated outbuildings north and south of the road, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated buildings have historical and functional relationships. Some of the outbuildings have been converted into dwellings, but they and the farmhouse retain coherence as a former farm complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries, and the topography, the tree lined banks of the Tas, and further mature tree lined boundaries of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.858 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Church Farmhouse' (**1179356**) and 'Barn Approximately 100 Yards North of Church Farmhouse' (**1049990**) are in the Church Farm complex immediately south-west of the junction of Mill Road and Church Lane, Tibenham and 670 m east of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse dates to the 16th to 17th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame with a steep peg-tile and pantile roof. The barn is a 17th century timber frame, weatherboard clad structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.859 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their farmyard location, by their interrelationship and their relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farming complex, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The barn has now been converted into a private dwelling or perhaps farm offices, whilst several of the of the other elements recorded on the OS map appear to have changed function. Twentieth century development of the farm complex has introduced modern hanger style barns into the setting in the west and south of the farm complex. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their value. The view from the assets to the Project in the west is screened by mature tree lined hedgerows, whilst the view to the north is blocked by buildings of the farm complex. The setting of the assets, therefore, does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.860 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Limes Farmhouse' (**1049996**) is located on the northern flank of Church Road, Tibenham and 860 m east-south-east of the Order

Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the mid-19th century and comprises a red brick structure with a black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.861 The setting of the asset is informed by is roadside location within the settlement, by its relationship with the Grade I listed Church of All Saints and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farming complex immediately to the south-east, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset has been encroached upon by a 20th century residential property to the west any by a large complex 20th century farm shed and barns to the north. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the intervening development and mature tree lined hedgerows the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.862 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Railtons' (**1179368**) is located within the small rural settlement of Tibenham, where Church Road meets The Street, c. 920 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is an 18th century house in rough cast brick with a hipped black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.863 The asset is located within the rural settlement of Tibbenham, at the heart of the settlement. The asset is set back from the road by a small well-maintained garden and opposite the house on the other side of road is mature vegetation, screening views to the eat. The village is surrounded by agricultural fields, and the garden of the asset backs onto an agricultural field. There are some modern developments within the village but overall, it has maintained a small rural settlement atmosphere. The asset has evidential and historic value, and the setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and is restricted to the property grounds and its position within the central village location.

3.2.864 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Wheelwrights' (**1179404**) is located along Hill Road within the small settlement of Tibenham, c. 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is an early 18th century timber-framed cottage with a steep gable-ended roof with asbestos tiles. The north side of the asset facing the road is rough cast and reb brick and there is a brick lean-to at each end of the asset.

3.2.865 The asset is located within the rural settlement of Tibbenham, at the heart of the settlement. The asset is separated from the roadside by a mature dense hedgerow which partially screens the view to the asset from the roadside. Surrounding the asset is mature dense vegetation and the wider village streetscape includes much mature vegetation. The village has undergone some modern residential additions, but the atmosphere remains as a small rural village surrounded by agriculture fields. The asset has evidential and historical value, and the setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and is restricted to the property grounds and its position within the streetscape of the village. The **medium value** Grade II listed asset 'The Laburnums' (**1373397**) and 'Barn Immediately South-West of The Laburnums' (**1049995**) are located immediately north-west of the junction of The Street and Hill Road, Tibenham, on the western flank of the Tib Valley and 960 m east of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The Laburnums dates to the 17th century or earlier and comprises a rendered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof. The barn dates to the 17th to 18th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.866 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by their roadside location within the settlement and by their interrelationship. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape within which the assets have a historical relationship. The grounds of the assets are defined by a high, evergreen, tree lined hedgerow affording the assets privacy and peace. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to the mature ground's boundaries and the topography of the Tib Valley, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.867 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Tibenham Post Office' (**1049997**) is located on the western flank of the Tib Valley, east of The Street, Tibenham and 1.0 km east of the Order Limits. The now former Post Office is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.2.868 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location in the settlement and its relationship with the former Primitive Methodist Chapel immediately to the north and recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is furth informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the topography of the Tib Valley, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.869 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Coldstream Cottage' (**1301961**) is located east of The Street, Tibenham, on the western flank of the Tib Valley and 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, is of probable 18th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame cottage with a pantile roof.

3.2.870 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. Once isolated, 20th century residential development has encroached on the asset from the north and so the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. Due to the topography of the Tib Valley and the mature tree lined boundary of a paddock on the western flank of The Street, however, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.871 The **low value** remains of a former brickworks (**1048**) are located 1.9 km south-east of the village of Bunwell, immediately east of Brick Kiln Lane and 50 m north-east of an Order Limits access road. The brickworks are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884, but the site is now wooded with only a few walls and a well of evidential value surviving.

3.2.872 A **low value** 17th/18th century house (**1308**) is located 3.8 km south of the village of Bunwell, on the western flank of Diss Road and 270 m west of the Order Limits. The house is of evidential and historical value and has a timber-frame faced in late 19th century red brick with buff brick quoins. The steep gable ended roof has black glazed pantiles and there is a large brick chimneystack.

3.2.873 The site of a former windmill (**1039**) of evidential value is located 3.9 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 240 m east of the Order Limits. The **negligible value** asset is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 and research recorded by the HER states that a post mill at this site was for sale in 1794 and that it was last used in 1883.

3.2.874 Further evidence of post medieval activity in the Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley area is represented by **low value** findspots, and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These assets are of evidential value and comprise:

- A post medieval pewter bead and weight, a silver coin, a lead button, and a copper alloy button, a crotal bell, a knife, a thimble, a furniture fitting, pottery sherds and roof tile in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1062**) recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits on the Tas Valley floor and its southern flank, 3.3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A copper alloy Charles I Royal Farthing token (1634-6) and clay pipe fragments in a multi-period assemblage (**1111**) recovered from farmland 1.8 km south-east of the village of Bunwell within the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle, a spur, a thimble and token, a lead weight and token, and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1087**) recovered from farmland 1.9 km south-east of the village of Bunwell, 160 m east of the Grade II listed Banyard's Hall (**1373609**) and partially within the Order Limits
- Post medieval crotal bells, buckles, buttons, coins, a jetton, a thimble, and lead cloth seal belonging to a dyer in multi-period finds assemblage (**1049**) recovered from farmland partially within Order Limits and 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle, finger ring, harness fitting, seal matrix, strap fitting and vessel fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1188**) recovered from farmland 2.2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell, immediately east of Brick Kiln Lane and touching the western edge of the Order Limits
- Post medieval pottery sherds, a copper alloy coin, token and button and a silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1063**) recovered from farmland 1.9 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and partially within the Order Limits
- A George III sixpence (**1199**) and a copper halfpenny of William III (**1200**) recovered from farmland 2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 130 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A post medieval harness mount, a knife, a bell fragment, a punch, buckles, coins, buttons, tokens a thimble, pottery sherds and building materials in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1058**) recovered from farmland on the southern side of the Tas Valley, c. 1.3 km south of Bunwell Hill and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval, copper alloy rumbler bell, an apothecary weight, a book fitting, buckles, a button, a cauldron fragment, a coin, a coin weight, a crotal bell, a harness fitting, a jetton, a strap fitting, a stud, a thimble and two tokens: a silver pin and coin; and a lead button and cloth seal in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1118**) recovered from farmland on the Tas Valley floor, 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 110 m from the Order Limits
- A very worn silver Elizabeth I fourpence (**1148**) recovered from farmland 3.9 km east-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 120 m south-east of an Order Limits access road

- A post medieval copper alloy rowel spur in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1191**) recovered from farmland 2.9 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell, on the southern flank of the Tas Valley, close to the valley floor and 150 m west of the Order Limits
- A 16th century, post medieval copper alloy double-looped buckle in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1054**) recovered from farmland 3.2 km south-south-east of the Village of Bunwell and on the floor of the Tas Valley 210 m east of the Order Limits
- A small assemblage of medieval and post medieval pottery 5) recovered from the grounds of the Grade II listed post medieval Banyard's Hall (**1373609**) located 2 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 160 m north-west of the Order Limits
- The sites of three possible medieval buildings (**1094**, **1090**, **1096**) are in a field 2.7 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 140 m west of the Order Limits. As well as the medieval finds that have identified the sites, fieldwalking also recovered a post medieval, copper alloy button from site (**1090**)
- A post medieval lead alloy button (**1281**) recovered from farmland 3 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 170 m west of the Order Limits
- Post medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1016**) recovered from farmland 3.6 km south of the village of Bunwell and on the southern flank of the Tas Valley 35 m east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval, copper alloy bell and token, and pottery sherds and clay pipe fragments in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1102**) recovered from farmland 1.9 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 110 m north-west of the Order Limits
- Two post medieval bells, a brooch, a buckle, a coin, a stirrup, a musket ball, a spindle whorl, and pottery sherds in multi-period finds assemblage (**1075**) recovered from farmland 160 m west of the Order Limits and 1.3 km south-south-west of the village of Bunwell
- A post medieval crotal bells, a cloth seal, a musket ball, a thimble, a hammer, a spur fragment, a buckle, a button, a coin, a strap fitting, a sword, clay pipe fragments and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1066**) recovered from farmland 2 km south-south-east of the village of Bunwell and 240 m north-west of the Order Limits in a field immediately south-east of the junction of Bunwell Hill and The Turnpike
- A headstone to William Long (**1272**) was found on Quaker Farm on the eastern flank of Low Common, 2.6 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 200 m south-east of the Order Limits. William is known to be a Quaker from Aslacton, and it has been suggested there may have a small, private burial ground associated with the farm
- A post medieval, copper alloy crotal bell, buckle, button, coins, furniture fitting, purse bar, thimble, strap fitting, token, and part of a suspension mount from a sword belt; two silver coins, an iron knife, a glass linen smoother and pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1129**) recovered from farmland 720 m south of the village of Bunwell and 260 m west of the Order Limits
- A medieval/post medieval weight and a token, and four post medieval coins, a buckle, a crotal bell, a rotary key, and a sword belt fitting in a multi-period finds

assemblage (**1350**) recovered from farmland immediately east of Tacolneston and c. 200 m north-west of the Order Limits.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.2.875 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1517**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located south of Hurn Lane, c. 760 m east of Tacolneston and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, however, they also include an unrecorded roadside enclosure with an internal feature on the eastern side of the access road to the Grade II listed Banyard's Hall (**1373609**).

3.2.876 **Low value** linear cropmarks and cropmarks of ponds (**1518**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located south of Low Common, immediately east of Bunwell Hill and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, although there are what appear to be earlier features north of the Grade II listed Persehall Manor (**1049610**).

3.2.877 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1519**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located in the Tas Valley around the Grade II listed Old Hall (**1373400**) and partially within the Order Limits. Those to the west of the Hall represent field boundaries recorded on the first edition OS map, whilst those to the east of the Hall are likely associated with the Hall and represent earlier activity.

3.2.878 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1520**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located west of Diss Road, c. 1.1 km west-north-west of Tibenham and c. 95 m west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.879 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1546**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located east of Diss Road, c. 610 m west of Tibenham and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.880 **Low value** linear cropmarks and the cropmarks of ponds (**1521**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located between Mill Lane in the north and Blackbarn Road to the south, c. 400 m west of Tibenham and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.2.881 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of three ponds are located within the Order Limits (**1646**, **1647**, **1659**)
- A total of ten ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**1648**, **1649**, **1652**, **1658**, **1660**, **1661**, **1662**, **1663**, **1664**, **1770**).

3.2.882 A **low value** parish boundary (**1645**) of evidential and historic value has been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundary can be observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS Map and is still present. It is unknown to what extent the boundary may physically be extant within the landscape.

3.2.883 Two **low value** possible important hedgerow locations (**1650**, **1653**) of evidential and historic value are both located crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section, immediately west of Cow Lane. Both of these hedgerows can be observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map. Further **low value** possible important hedgerows (**1654**) have been identified on the 1884 map surrounding a known enclosed meadow also seen on the Bunwell Tithe Map (HNF36552). It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition.

3.2.884 The **low value** 'Old Hall Bridge' (**1657**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 60 m north of the Order Limits linking Diss Road and Fen Road. The bridge is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and is marked as Old Hall Bridge until the 1995 1:2500 OS map.

3.2.885 **Low value** buildings and a garden (**1655**) of evidential and historic value have been observed approximately 130 m west of the Order Limits, and 40 m north of Fen Road. The land plot and buildings are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map, with the main building last seen on the 1950 1:10560 map. Both the 1976 and 1995 1:2500 OS maps show a small building within the south-west of the plot. It is unknown id this building survives as current aerial imagery shows the land plot is now masked by trees.

3.2.886 A **negligible value** trigonometry point (**1651**) of evidential value approximately 150 m west of the Order Limits and 190 m west of Brick Kiln Lane. The trigonometry point is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1905 1:2500 OS map.

Winfarthing and Shelfanger

Designated Heritage Assets

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3.2.887 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Home Farmhouse’ (**1050003**) is located on the northern flank of Low Road, 2.9 km north of Winfarthing and 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, of probably of 17th century date and comprises a timber frame house with plaster and red brick and a pantile roof.

3.2.888 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the non-designated modern buildings of the still working Home Farm complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its central location in the farmyard, the asset is screened from the Project and so the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.889 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Lilac Cottage’ (**1050002**) is located on the southern flank of Low Road, 2.8 km north of Winfarthing and 1.4 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame cottage with a steep pantile roof. It has a probable early 19th century west wing constructed of plastered clay lump with a pantile roof.

3.2.890 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location and its mature grounds containing scattered trees and defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting affords the asset privacy and makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the mature grounds of the asset, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.891 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Rosemary Cottage Well Cottage' (**1050032**) is located on the eastern flank of Cherry Tree Road, 2.6 km north of Winfarthing and 1.6 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, comprises a pair of 18th century roughcast cottages with a steep black glazed pantile roof. Rosemary Cottage is adjoined to the north by a modern single storey wing.

3.2.892 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its large garden area defined by a high, evergreen hedge. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historic relationship. Based on cartographic evidence, the asset stood in isolation until the latter half of the 20th century when a commercial premises was established on the opposite side of Cherry Tree Road, and a house and with associated commercial buildings were built to the south. The high hedge around the asset alleviates some of the visual impact of this modern development but there is likely to be intrusive noise, dust, and pollution. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to the high hedge boundary of the asset, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.893 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Yew Tree Farmhouse' (**1179528**) is located 190 m south of Low Road down a private drive, 2.6 km north of Winfarthing and 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. The core of the asset comprises a 16th century plastered timber frame house with a steep tiled roof. The asset is of evidential and historical value and adjoined to the north-west by a 17th century wing.

3.2.894 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location and by its relationship with the surviving non-designated buildings of the Yew Tree Farm complex, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The asset has a lawned area to the east and there are several paddocks and fields to the south, west and north, with the perimeter defined by a mature tree lined hedgerow. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the mature boundaries of the asset's grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.895 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Orchard Farmhouse' (**1179347**) is located 80 m east of Cherry Tree Road, 2.3 km north of Winfarthing and 1.4 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a timber frame house built in the 17th century. The structure is plastered to the rear (east) and was faced with red brick in the early 20th century to the north, west and south. the asset has a later, low-pitched pantile roof.

3.2.896 The setting of the asset is informed by its location set back from the road and by its relationship with the surviving non-designated elements of the farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The asset has large grounds with scattered trees and lawned and paddock areas, which are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. There has been some small-scale 20th century residential development to the north and south, but this is largely screened, and so the setting of

the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the asset's boundaries and further mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.897 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Longrow Farmhouse' (**1049999**) is located 230 m north of Long Row, 2.2 km north of Winfarthing and 510 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame house fronted with 19th century red brick. The roof is steep with modern interlocking tiles.

3.2.898 The setting of the asset is informed by its location set back from the road and by its relationship with the modern non-designated outbuildings of the working farm. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The asset is the only surviving element of the farming complex recorded on 19th and 20th century mapping, which has been replaced by large modern barns to the north and east. The brutalism of modern barns is distracting, but they and the asset retain coherence as a working farm complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the modern barns screening the asset, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.899 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Tibenham Farmhouse' (**1179474**) is located 320 m north of Low Road, 2.6 km north-east of Winfarthing and 320 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house with a black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.900 The setting of the asset is informed by its location set back from the road and by its relationship with a large outbuilding to the west, which is probably the only surviving element of the large farming complex recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The asset has a walled garden to the rear with the wider grounds beyond containing scattered trees, lawned areas and a copse to the south defined by a mature, partially tree lined hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity to the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.901 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Dyson's Farmhouse' (**1050000**) is located 200 m north of Low Road, 2.7 km north-east of Winfarthing and 350 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.902 The setting of the asset is informed by its location set back from the road and by its relationship with its associated non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The asset and outbuildings are situated in grounds with scattered trees, lawned areas and partially tree lined mature hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature boundaries and the mature grounds of Tibenham Farmhouse in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.903 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Pristow Green Farmhouse' (**1373404**) is located on the western flank of Pristow Green Lane, Pristow Green and 830 m east of the

Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.904 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the working farm complex some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the immediate agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The farming complex lies immediately north of the asset, whilst there is a lawned area defined by a mature tree lined hedgerow to the south. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution, but due to its restricted nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.905 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Olde Walnut Tree Farm' (**1301874**) is located 60 m east of Pristow Green Lane, Pristow Green and 940 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a rendered timber frame house with a thatched roof.

3.2.906 The setting of the asset is informed its location set back from the road and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the former farm complex some of which may incorporate elements of the buildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The asset is set within large grounds which include stables and paddocks to the east and lawned areas to the west. The ground's boundaries are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows affording the asset privacy and seclusion. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the asset's mature boundaries and further mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.907 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Walnut Tree Farmhouse' (**1050005**) and 'Courtyard Barn' (**1179603**) are located on the western flank of Pristow Green Lane, Pristow Green and 830 m east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof. The barn is of evidential and historical value, is of 17th to 18th century date and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof, now converted into a residential dwelling. The east/west aligned barn is adjoined to the south by a red brick wing with a low-pitched pantile roof.

3.2.908 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside location within the settlement, their interrelationship, and their relationships with the non-designated buildings on the eastern flank of Pristow Green Lane recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the immediate agricultural landscape with which the assets have historical and functional relationships. The assets have lawned areas to the west with scattered trees and the farmhouse has paddocks beyond defined by mature hedgerows with dispersed trees. Although the barn is now a residential dwelling, it and the farmhouse retain coherence as a forming farming complex and so the setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their value. Due to the restricted nature of the setting, however, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.909 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Sycamores' (**1373405**) is located on the eastern flank of Pristow Green at the southern extent of the settlement and 860 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.910 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location in the settlement, by its relationship with the non-designated buildings of the former farming complex recorded on the OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The asset has matured grounds with scattered trees and defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which afford the asset privacy and seclusion. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to tree cover along Pristow Green Lane and tree growth in the grounds of Walnut Tree Farmhouse to the west, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.911 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Waterloo Farmhouse' (**1179483**) is located immediately north-east of the junction of Pristow Green Lane and Long Row and 680 m east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century pebbledash rendered timber frame house built on a brick plinth. The western gable was brick clad in the 19th century, and the steep thatched and corrugated iron roof described on the National Heritage List has been replaced by pantile.

3.2.912 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the associated non-designated former farm outbuildings, most of which have been converted into residential dwellings. Despite the change in function for several of the outbuildings, however, they and the asset retain coherence as a former farm complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The asset and associated outbuildings are situated in mature grounds that affords them privacy and seclusion and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the mature copse in the grounds of Dyson's Farmhouse to the west and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.913 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Bridgewater Farmhouse' (**1373401**) is located on the northern flank of Long Row, 2.9 km north-east of Winfarthing and 930 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises an 18th century painted brick house with a steep tiled roof.

3.2.914 The setting of the asset is informed by secluded location set back 30 m from Long Row and by its relationship with surviving non-designated outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the mature tree cover of its grounds and the small copses associated with the properties to the west and east. The asset and associated outbuilding retain coherence as a former working farm complex and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the extensive tree cover in its grounds and that of the property to the west the setting does not, however, extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.915 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Grange Farmhouse' (**1179515**) is located on the northern flank of Long Row, 50 m east of Bridgewater Farmhouse and 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century roughcast timber frame house with a later low-pitched pantile roof.

3.2.916 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the surviving non-designated outbuildings of the former farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the mature tree cover of its grounds which forms a copse largely to the north and east. The asset and associated outbuilding retain coherence as a former working farm

complex and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the extensive tree cover in its grounds and that of the properties to the west the setting does not, however, extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.917 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Yew Tree Farmhouse' (**1050001**) and 'Barn Approximately 100 Yards East Of Yew Tree Farmhouse' (**1373402**) are located 90 m north of Long Row, 500 m east of Grange Farmhouse and 1.7 km east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof. The barn is of similar date, but with later alterations, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantile roof.

3.2.918 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship, by their relationship with associated non-designated outbuilding several of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the large grounds of the farm that includes lawned areas, scattered trees, a pond and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The assets and associated buildings have a historical and functional relationships with the surrounding agricultural landscape, which also informs the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the assets, but due to their mature grounds and further mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.919 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Long Row Farmhouse (at Waverdene Kennels)' (**1179523**) is located 70 m north of Long Row, 340 m east-north-east of Yew Tree Farm and 1.9 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, is of probable 17th century and comprises a timber frame house faced with 19th century red brick with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.920 The setting of the asset is informed by secluded location set back from the road, by its relationship with associated non-designated outbuilding several of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884, and by its mature grounds, which contain lawned areas, scattered trees and a pond and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and development, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.921 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Channonz Hall' (**1179541**) is located within heavily treed extensive grounds 450 m west of Plantation Road, at the southern end of Tibenham Airfield and 2.4 km east of the Order Limits. The original hall was constructed in the second half of the 16th century and extensively remodelled, expanded and modernised in 1721. Only the east kitchen wing of the 16th century building now survives with the rest of the hall demolished in 1784. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is built of red brick with a tile roof.

3.2.922 The setting of the asset is informed by its extensive, heavily wooded grounds and its relationship with the large medieval moat which largely surrounds it. The setting is further informed by its relationship with the extensive non-designated farm complex 50 m to the east, most of which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The extensive grounds of the asset afford it seclusion and privacy; therefore, the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the heavily wooded grounds of the hall, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

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3.2.923 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets ‘Elizabethan Cottage’ (**1373022**) and ‘Tudor Cottage’ (**1050788**) are located side by side on the northern flank of the B1132 Heath Road, 1.5 km north-north-west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value, The Elizabethan Cottage dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantile roof. The western gable is faced with painted early 18th century brick. The Tudor Cottage is of similar date and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.2.924 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside location, their interrelationship and by their relationship with the 18th century Heath Farm 100 m to the south, although views towards this asset are screened. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical relationship. The setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.925 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Heath Farmhouse’ (**1373023**) is located on the southern edge of the Heath Farm complex, 120 m south of the B1132 Heath Road and 1.4 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is an 18th century red brick house with a probably earlier core and a steep black glazed pantile roof. The asset is of evidential and historical value is adjoined to the north by a plastered timber frame 17th century wing with a black glazed pantile roof. The asset is of evidential and historical value.

3.2.926 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and its relationship with the non-designated outbuilding of the farm complex, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.927 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Green Oak Farmhouse’ (**1180064**) is located on the western flank of Goose Green Lane, 1.5 km north of Winfarthing and 540 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.928 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farm complex, several of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the mature trees lining Goose Green Lane and development and mature tree lined hedgerow in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.929 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Woodthorpe Farmhouse’ (**1301645**) is located on the eastern flank of Goose Green, 1.6 km north-north-east of Winfarthing and 280 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.930 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farm complex, several of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The grounds of the asset contain lawned areas scattered trees and paddocks and are largely defined by a mature tree lined hedgerow affording the asset privacy and seclusion. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to mature tree lining Goose Green Lane and development and mature tree lined hedgerow in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.931 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Rookery Farmhouse' (**1373002**) is located on the south-west flank of Goose Green Lane, 1.1 km north-north-east of Winfarthing and 190 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises two ranges. The south-west range dates to the late 17th to early 18th centuries and comprises a timber frame house encased in 19th century buff brick with red brick to the rear and a steep pantile roof. The north-east range dates to the late 16th century and comprises a timber frame house faced in buff brick with a pantile roof.

3.2.932 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location and its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farm complex, several of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The asset's grounds contain a lawn area and scattered trees and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and development and mature tree lined hedgerow in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.933 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'White House' (**1050786**) is located on the eastern flank of Hall Road, 1.3 km north-north-east of Winfarthing, 210 m south-east of Rookery Farmhouse and 210 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house, fronted in 19th century buff brick and with steep black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.934 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location and its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farm complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The grounds of the asset are defined by a low hedge and contain lawns and scattered trees, affording the asset seclusion and peace. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to partial views to the east and the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.935 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Thatch Cottage' (**1050787**) is located on the eastern flank of Hall Road, 150 m south of White House and 320 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises an 18th century red brick cottage with blue brick headers and a thatched roof.

3.2.936 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded roadside location and by its small, mature hedgerow defined garden with several mature trees. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a

historical relationship. The small mature garden affords the asset some privacy. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature garden screening view to the east, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.937 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Jasmine Cottage and Adjoining Cottage' (**1373027**) is located 60 m north of Short Green, 1.2 km west-north-west of Winfarthing and 2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.938 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location and by its mature grounds defined by a mature tree lined hedgerow. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. Cartographic evidence indicates that there has been some residential in-fill development to the south and west of the asset and the asset likely has broken views of the properties. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and development, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.939 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Short Green Farmhouse' (**1157380**) is located 80 m north of Short Green, 1 km west-north-west of Winfarthing and 1.9 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century much restored rendered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.940 The setting of the asset is informed by its location set back from Short Green and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farm complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The grounds of the asset are defined by a high hedge and contain lawns and scattered trees, affording the asset some seclusion and peace. Cartographic evidence indicates that there has been some residential in-fill development to the east of the asset and the asset likely has broken views of the properties. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and development, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.941 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Walnut Tree Farmhouse' (**1050794**) is located 90 m south of Short Green, 1 km west-north-west of Winfarthing and 2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house with a steep corrugated iron roof.

3.2.942 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farm complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. Several of the older outbuildings have been converted into residential dwellings and modern barns have been added to the farm in the 20th century. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship, and by its relationship with the large house directly to the south and recorded on the first edition OS map. The grounds of the asset are defined by a mature, high tree lined hedgerow affording the asset privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature

grounds and development, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.943 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Tudor Cottage' (**1050790**) is located on the western flank of High London Lane, 1 km west of Winfarthing and 1.9 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame cottage with a steep tiled roof.

3.2.944 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location and by its historical relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape. Its open view to the east has, however, been interrupted by the 21st century development of an ornamental lake with associated earthworks and planting in the field east of High London Lane and south of Back Lane Farm. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the earthworks and planting of the lake, and development, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.945 The **medium value** Shrubhurst Cottage (**1373024**) is located on the western flank of High London Lane, 1 km west of Winfarthing and 1.8 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th to 18th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame cottage with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.946 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded roadside location and by its mature grounds defined by high tree lined hedgerows. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset affords the asset privacy and peacefulness and, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the earthworks and planting associated with installation of the lake south of Back Lane Farm, and development, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.947 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Back Lane Farmhouse' (**1050789**) is located 100 m east of High London Lane, 960 m west of Winfarthing and 1.8 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof. The asset has been extended to the north and south in the 21st century.

3.2.948 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the faming complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The large grounds of the asset are defined by a high, mature tree lined hedgerow and contain scattered trees, lawned areas, and in the field to the south, an ornamental lake. The grounds afford the asset privacy and, therefore, the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the mature grounds of the asset and development, further mature boundaries, and copses in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.949 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Furze Farmhouse' (**1157377**) is located 80 m south of Short Green, 60 m east of Back Lane Farmhouse, 860 m west of Winfarthing and 1.7 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house with a steep black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.950 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farm complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The large grounds of the asset are defined by a low, mature hedgerow and contain scattered trees and lawned areas. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to development, mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.951 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Chapel House' (**1050793**) is located 40 m south of Short Green, 750 m west of Winfarthing and 1.6 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a restored 17th century plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof.

3.2.952 The setting of the asset is informed by its location set back from the road and by its relationship with the Grade II listed 17th century Conifers to the east and the non-designated property to the north-west, both of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The view to the agricultural land to the north, however, is interrupted by a late 20th century bungalow between the asset and Short Green. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to development, mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.953 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Conifers' (**1301608**) is located on the southern flank of Short Green, 700 m west of Winfarthing and 1.6 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame long range with a pantile roof. Satellite images indicate the asset was remodelled in 2017 when four attic dormer windows were added to the northern elevation of the building and a wing was added to the rear. The walkover survey identified that the structure is now fronted with modern breeze blocks awaiting finishing.

3.2.954 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationships with the 17th century Grade II listed Chapel House to the west and its associated outbuilding to the north-east, both of which are recorded on the first edition OS maps of 1884. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. There are broken views to 20th century residential development to the east, through the mature tree lined hedgerow garden boundary of the asset. Due to the extensive reworking of the asset and the encroaching development, the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to development, mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.955 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Over Bridge' (**1301606**) is located on the northern flank of Short Green, 550 m west of Winfarthing and 1.5 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.956 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationships with the associated non-designated building immediately to the north and the 17th century Grade II listed Old Stores on the southern flank of Short Green. There are large 20th century poultry sheds 100 m to the north of the asset and a 20th century

residential property immediately to the east. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to development, mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.957 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Old Stores' (**1373026**) is located on the southern flank of Short Green, 540 m west of Winfarthing and 1.5 Km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, is of probable 17th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.958 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationships with its associated non-designated buildings to the south and east and with the 17th century Grade II listed Over Bridge on the northern flank of Short Green. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the south and east with which the asset as a historical relationship. There has been some 20th century infill residential development to the west, but it sympathetic and in the local vernacular. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to development, mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.959 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Wilderness Farmhouse' (**1050792**) is located 40 m north of Short Green, 420 m west of Winfarthing and 1.4 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.960 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationships with its associated non-designated buildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 but are generally of 20th century date. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The boundaries of the farmyard are defined by tree line hedgerows and fences, and it contains scattered trees, lawned areas to the south of the asset and outbuildings to the rear. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to development, mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.961 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Walnut Tree Farmhouse' (**1157406**) is located on the southern flank of Short Green, 300 m west of Winfarthing and 1.2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the late 16th century and comprises a rendered timber frame house with a tiled roof. The south-eastern gable is faced in red brick and the plastered wing to the rear has a modern pantile roof.

3.2.962 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the former farm complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. Several of the outbuildings appear to have been converted into residential dwellings, but they and the asset are still coherent as elements of a former farming complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to development, mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.963 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Park Farmhouse' (**1050829**) is in a large farming complex 360 m north of Church Lane, Winfarthing and 470 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century timber frame house with a steep black glazed pantile roof. The asset was faced with red brick in the late 19th century. A large brick-built wing was added to the west was added in the late 19th century contemporary with the facing of the 17th century house.

3.2.964 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the former farm complex, many of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the immediate agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to its proximity to the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.965 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Eton's Farmhouse' (**1373025**) is located on the eastern flank of Winfarthing Road, 860 m south of Winfarthing and 740 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.966 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the working farm complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, however, due to it being restricted to the farming complex and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.967 The following listed buildings and located within the Winfarthing Conservation Area.

3.2.968 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Stocks Hill Farmhouse' (**1050797**) is located immediately north-east of the junction of Hall Road and The Street, Winfarthing and 750 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.969 The setting of the asset is informed by its location in the small farmyard and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farm complex recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. Twentieth century residential development has encroached on the asset from the north and south, replacing agricultural land. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to mature copses and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.970 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Holly Farmhouse' (**1050796**) is located on the western flank of The Street, Winfarthing and 760 m west of Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep black glazed pantile roof. The front elevation of the asset was faced with brick in the 18th century, now painted.

3.2.971 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location in the settlement and its relationship with its associated barn to the north-west, now converted into residential

dwellings. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the west with which the asset and associated barn have a historical and functional relationship. Twentieth century residential development has encroached on the asset from the north, south, and on the eastern flank of The Street, replacing agricultural land. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to mature copses and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.972 The **medium value** Grade II listed '1 and 2, The Street' (**1157400**) is located on the eastern flank of The Street, Winfarthing and 620 m west of the Order Limits. Number 1 is probably early 17th century in date and comprises a plastered timber frame house, partly faced in brick with a steep pantile roof. Number 2 adjoins to the east and is of probable late 17th century date. The asset comprises a painted brick house with a steep pantile roof and a small modern brick wing to the rear. The asset is of evidential and historical value.

3.2.973 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and its relationship with the Grade II listed The Fighting Cocks Public House on the opposite side of The Street. The setting of the asset has been encroached upon by 20th century residential development from the north and south, but this housing is sympathetic and in the local vernacular. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to development along Church Lane to the east and mature copses and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.974 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Fighting Cocks Public House' (**1157389**) is located on the western flank of The Street, Winfarthing and 650 m west of the Order Limits. The pub is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a modern brick front and a steep pantile roof.

3.2.975 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and its relationship with the Grade II listed 1 and 2, The Street on the opposite side of The thoroughfare. The setting of the asset has been encroached upon by 20th century residential development from the north and south, but this housing is sympathetic and in the local vernacular. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to development on the eastern flank of The Street and along Church Lane to the east, and mature copses and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.976 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'The Clerk's Cottage' (**1180044**), 'The Old Rectory' (**1373001**), 'Church Place' (**1050828**) and 'Church Hill Farmhouse' (**1180050**) are located on the northern flank of Church Lane, Winfarthing and 500 m west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The Clerk's Cottage is a rendered timber frame 17th to 18th century cottage with a steep pantile roof and a modern, flat roofed wing to the south-west. The Old Rectory dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof with a timber frame wing to the north with a lower thatched roof. Church Place comprises a terrace of three cottages the middle of which comprises a rendered timber frame structure dating to the 17th century. The two end cottages are of similar construction and of probable early 19th century date. The assets have a later pantile roof. Church Hill Farmhouse dates to the early to mid-19th century and comprises a red brick house with buff brick dressings and a low-pitched slated roof.

3.2.977 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within the settlement, by their interrelationships and by their relationships with the non-designated outbuildings of Church Hill Farm, several of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the assets relationships with the Grade I listed Church of St Mary to the south of Church Lane and their historical relationship with the agricultural landscape beyond the settlement's boundaries. The farm outbuildings have been converted into residential dwellings but they and the and the farmhouse and cottages retain their coherence as a former farming complex. The external garden boundary encircling the group of assets is largely defined by high, mature tree lined hedgerows affording the assets a shared privacy. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to the mature garden boundaries and further mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.978 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Church Farmhouse' (**1373028**) is located on the western flank of The Street, Winfarthing and 570 m west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.979 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its relationship with the associated non-designated form outbuildings several of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884. The setting is further informed by later 20th century outbuildings to the west and beyond them, the agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated buildings have a historical and functional relationship. There has been some later 20th century residential development along The Street to the north and south, but it is largely sympathetic and in the local vernacular. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the development of the settlement to the east and associated tree cover, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.980 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'School House' (**1050791**) is located on the western flank of The Street, Winfarthing 500 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.981 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and its relationship with the non-designated All Saints Primary School on the opposite flank of The Street. There has been later 20th century residential to the north and south and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to the assets value, but due to the school buildings to the east and mature trees beyond, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Shelfanger CP

3.2.982 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Manor Farmhouse' (**1050086**) is located a little to the north-west of the junction of Common Road and High London Lane on the north-western outskirts of Shelfanger, 1.2 km north-west of an Order Limits access road and 1.35 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century rendered timber frame, two storey house with a projection wing to the west and a steep pantile roof.

3.2.983 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a former farming complex and by its relationship with its former outbuildings, now mostly residential dwellings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further

informed by the immediate agricultural landscape with which the asset and former outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. The remains of a medieval moat also contribute to the setting and demonstrates the time depth of the site. The former farmyard has been divided by hedgerows to provide garden areas for the separate residences, but the buildings retain some coherence as a former farming complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to distance, its mature grounds and the development and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.984 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Limetree Farmhouse' (**1156425**) and 'Barn Immediately East of Limetree Farmhouse' (**1050087**) are located on the southern flank of Common Road, 250 m west of Manor Farmhouse (**1050086**), 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse dates to the 17th century but has a 16th century wing to the north-west forming an L-shaped plan. The asset is a rendered timber frame structure with the 17th century section fronted with 19th century yellow brick. The farmhouse has two storeys, an attic and a steeply pitched black glazed pantile roof. The barn, now a residential dwelling, dates to 17th or 18th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep gable ended pantile roof.

3.2.985 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside location within a former working farm complex, their interrelationship and by their relationships with surviving non-designated outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the immediate agricultural landscape, with which the assets and outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. A third property is located just to the west of the listed assets is also recorded on the OS map ant and its associated outbuildings also makes a positive contribution to the setting of the assets. The former farmyard has been divided up to provided garden areas for the separate dwellings and so some cohesion as a framing complex has been eroded. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their values, but due to their mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries and the development and mature boundaries of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.986 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Hill Cottages' (**1050088**) is located on the southern flank of Heywood Road on the eastern outskirts of 30 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset has evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame, two storey cottage with a pantile roof.

3.2.987 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within and by its relationship with later adjoining cottages to the north and the property to the 30 m to the east, all of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the immediate agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The asset has small, mature gardens to the east and south defined by hedgerows, fences and scattered tree affording the asset a small degree of privacy. There has, however, been some 20th century residential development along the southern and northern flanks of Heywood Road to the west of the asset, linking it and the associated buildings with Shelfanger. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the restricted roadside nature of its setting and screening by its boundaries and property to the east, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.988 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets ‘Street Farmhouse’ (**1302810**) is located on the north-eastern flank of Rectory Road within Shelfanger, 580 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset has evidential and historical value. The farmhouse dates to the late 16th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with gable ends and a pantile roof.

3.2.989 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement, its relationship with the surviving outbuildings of a large farming complex recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping. The asset is located at a crossroads in the village, and the post medieval and early modern properties around the junction add to the character of the settlement and positively contribute to the setting of the assets. The setting is further informed. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the east, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. Today, the asset serves as a residential dwelling and the farmyard has been divided to provide each property with gardens and drives. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to distance, some loss of integrity, and screening by copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.990 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Cross Keys Garage’ (**1156604**) is located immediately north of the four-way intersection of The Street, Winfarthing Road, Rectory Road and Church road in Shelfanger and 640 m west of the Order Limits. The asset has evidential and historical value and is recorded as a public house on 19th and early 20th century OS mapping. The asset comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame, two storey range with a gable-ended black glazed pantile roof. There is no indication the asset still serves as a garage, although there are two mid-20th century fuel pumps on the forecourt.

3.2.991 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside, village location at the road junction. The setting is further informed by the assets relationships with the Grade II listed Street Farmhouse (**1302810**) to the south-east and with the post medieval and early modern properties around the junction that add to the character of the settlement. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its restricted settlement nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.992 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Yew Tree Cottage’ (**1373362**) on the south-western flank of Rectory Road, 70 m south-east of the four-way intersection of The Street, Winfarthing Road, Rectory Road and Church Road in Shelfanger and 600 m west of the Order Limits. The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside, village location and by its relationships with the Grade II listed Street Farmhouse (**1302810**) to the north and with the non-designated post medieval properties, which also flank Rectory Road. The asset’s garden boundaries are defined by high fences and evergreen hedgerows that, despite, its village location, afford the asset a degree of privacy. The setting of the cottage, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its restricted settlement nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.993 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Shelfanger Hall’ (**1373361**) at the western limit of Hall Lane, 570 m west of Shelfanger Road, 780 m south-west of Shelfanger, 1.2 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and dates to the late 16th to early 17th centuries. It comprises a plastered timber frame, two storey house with a steep, gabled pantile roof. There is a likely 17th century wing

to the south-east and a late 19th/early 20th century painted brick rear extension along entire length of building. Three sides of a moat survive to the west, south and east.

3.2.994 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The moat, likely of medieval date, informs on the considerable time depth of the site and makes a positive contribution to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to distance and the copses, development and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.995 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Shelfanger Lodge' (**1302864**) is located at the junction of Lodge Lane and Shelfanger Road, 950 m south of Shelfanger, 430 m east-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset has evidential and historical value and comprises a stuccoed, two storey early 19th century house with a low-pitched, slated roof with lead rolls to the hips and ridge. The asset is adjoined to the rear (west) by a painted brick, two story wing (Lodge Farm Cottage) with a black glazed pantile roof, which appears to be a separate residence to the lodge.

3.2.996 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationships with a small complex of buildings to the west and a residential property on the northern flank of Lodge Lane, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The complex of buildings to the west appears to be former barns, now converted into residential properties. This suggests the lodge was once part of a working farm complex, although the coherence of such a complex is now largely lost. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its restricted roadside nature, and some screening by copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Heywood CP

3.2.997 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Heywood End' (**1373550**) is located off a private road 280 m west of Heywood End and 330 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a red brick faced timber frame structure.

3.2.998 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location within its own mature tree lined grounds and its relationship with a non-designated east/west wing recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884, and an outbuilding to the south-west first apparent on the 1928 OS map. The mature grounds afford the asset privacy and peacefulness, and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the mature grounds and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.999 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Heywood Manor' (**1049736**) is located at the end of a private road 750 m east of Goose Green and 120 m east of the Order Limits. The house is of evidential and historical value, dates to the early 17th century and is a pebble dashed structure. Partly encircling the manor, to the north and west, with earthwork remains to the south-west, south and south-east, is a moat (**1305**). This adds evidential and historical value to the listed building. The **low value** immediate

estate boundary of Heywood Manor (**1697**) of evidential and historic value is partially within the Order Limits, can be observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map.

3.2.1000 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded farmyard location and by its relationship with the associated non-designated outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The asset is located within a partially surviving medieval moat (**1305**), which also informs the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.1001 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Heywood Hall' (**1373551**) is located west of the junction of The Heywood and Boot Lane, 1.5 km east of Winfarthing and 680 m east of the Order Limits. The hall is of evidential and historical value, dates to the early 17th century and later and comprises a roughcast and brick structure with a black pantile roof.

3.2.1002 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and with its relationships with the associated farming complex to the south, much of which appears on the first edition OS map of 1884 and the partially surviving remains of a medieval moat to the north. The setting is further informed by the immediate agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated farm buildings have a historical and functional relationship. The grounds of the asset contain mature tree growth and are defined by mature hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due its restricted nature, and to screening by the asset's grounds and mature hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1003 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Willow Bough Farmhouse' (**1386527**) is located at the end of a private road 210 m west of The Heywood, 1 km east of Winfarthing and 250 m east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the early 17th century with the northern half rebuilt in the late 17th century and comprises a timber frame structure clad with rendered wattle and daub and some clay lump. The asset has a pantile roof. A **low value** orchard likely associated with Willow Bough Farmhouse (**1710**) of evidential and historic value has also been observed approximately 160 m south-east of the Order Limits and is first seen on the 1884 1:2500 OS map. The orchard appears to be half the size on both the 1981 and 1994 1:2500 OS maps with buildings observed in the east of the land parcel. The area is woodland on current aerial imagery.

3.2.1004 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with the associated non-designated outbuilding, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated farm buildings have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. The ground of the farmhouse includes a mature copse that screens the asset from the Project to the west and north-west, however, there are likely to be broken views of pylons to the south-west. The setting of the asset, therefore, extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.1005 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Willows Farmhouse' (**1049737**) is located on the western flank of Heywood Road, 1 km south-east of Winfarthing and 240 m east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the

17th to 18th centuries and comprises a clay lump and timber frame structure with a pantile roof.

3.2.1006 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with the associated non-designated outbuilding, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated farm buildings have a historical and functional relationship. The asset is associated with the remains of a **low value** possible medieval moat (**1026**), and this too informs the asset's setting. A vehicle breaking yard and/or a garage workshop was established immediately to the south of the asset in the latter half of the 20th century as was a farming complex 90 m to the north-east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value. The grounds of the asset contain numerous trees, particularly to the west in the direction of the Project. It is possible, however, that there would be glimpsed views of the Project, and so the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.1007 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Hawthorn Cottage' (**1373552**) is located on the western flank of Heywood Road, 1.2 km south-east of Winfarthing and 170 m north-east of the Order Limits. The cottage is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and has a thatched roof. No details of the asset's construction are included on its National Heritage List, but it appears to be plastered and given the age of the asset, it is likely to be timber framed.

3.2.1008 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location, its relationship with the Grade II listed 18th century Vine Farmhouse 70 m to the south and the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. Once secluded, small scale residential development has encroached on the asset from the north and east and so its setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. The grounds of the asset contain numerous trees, particularly to the west in the direction of the Project and there is a large mature copse further to the west. It is possible, however, that there would be glimpsed views of the Project to the north-west, and so the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.1009 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Vine Farmhouse' (**1049738**) is located on the western flank of Heywood Road, 1.3 km south-east of Winfarthing and 1290 m east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 18th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure, partially on a plinth, with a black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.1010 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationships with Grade II listed assets Hawthorn Cottage 70 m to the north and a formally associated barn immediately to the south. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and barn have a historical and functional relationship. Once parts of the same farming complex the farmhouse and barn are now separate private dwelling divided by a mature tree lined hedgerow. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value. There is mature tree growth to the rear (west) of the asset and beyond that, a large mature copse and further mature tree lined hedgerows. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, pylon tops are likely to be visible above the screening vegetation, and so the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.1011 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn Immediately South of Vine Farmhouse' (**1343675**) is located on the western flank of Heywood Road, immediately south of Vine Farmhouse, 1.3 km south-east of Winfarthing and 100 m north-east of the Order

Limits. The barn is of evidential and historical value, dates to the early 17th century but it was lengthened and a midstrey (central porch) added in the 18th century. Further extensions were added in the 19th and 20th centuries. The eight-bay 17th century barn comprises a timber frame structure with wattle and daub and weatherboarded walls, although the building now appears to be faced in red brick. The whole barn complex has pantile roofs.

3.2.1012 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the Grade II listed Vine Farmhouse immediately to the north. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. Once parts of the same farming complex the barn and farmhouse are now separate private dwelling divided by a mature tree lined hedgerow. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value. There is mature tree growth to the rear (west) of the asset and beyond that, a large mature copse and further mature tree lined hedgerows. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, pylon tops are likely to be visible above the screening vegetation, and so the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.1013 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Prospect Farmhouse' (**1049739**) is located on the eastern flank of Heywood Road, 1.5 km south-east of Shelfanger and 130 m south-east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the early 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantile roof.

3.2.1014 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with associated non-designated outbuildings some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The asset and outbuildings are situated in heavily wooded grounds affording the asset privacy and peacefulness. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its setting, but due to the mature grounds the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1015 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Chestnut Tree Farmhouse' (**1170015**), formally Low Farm, is located on the eastern flank of Heywood Road, 2 km south-east of Shelfanger and 550 m south-east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse has a tablet set into the central chimney engraved with the date and initials '1574 EAB'. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a mid-19th century brick faced frontal elevation and a black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.1016 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with associated non-designated barns and outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The remains of a medieval moat immediately to the south of the asset informs on the time depth of the setting indicated deeper historic roots. The farming complex contains 20th century steel frame hanger style barns to the north of the asset and its boundaries are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The barns and outbuilding are now converted to dwellings and commercial premises but they, the farmhouse and the 20th century buildings are coherent as a farming complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the development of the farm complex, its mature boundaries and copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Burston and Shimpling CP

3.2.1017 The medium value Grade II listed ‘Crown Farmhouse’ (1049585), located on the northern edge of the small settlement of Burston, along Mill Road, c. 1.7 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century timber-framed house faced in brick in the late 19th century. The asset comprises two storeys and attic and has a step pantile roof with gabled ends. On the north-east side of the asset is a projecting 19th century brick wing with a pantile roof and sashes.

3.2.1018 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the rural settlement of Burston, and within the grounds of Crown Farm which appears to be a working farm. There are multiple barn buildings within the same property as the asset and the asset is surrounded by agricultural land to the north, west and east, with the village located to the south. The setting of the asset contributes to the considerably to its value, with its functional relationship with the landscape maintained through its present use as a farm and its presence on the edge of the small village settlement. The asset has evidential and historical value, and the setting does not extend to the Order Limits, as it is confined to the farm itself and the agricultural land immediately surrounding the asset. The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘High House Farmhouse’ (**1049623**) is located on the western flank of Heywood End, 2.4 km north-east of Winfarthing and 570 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the late 16th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.1019 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and its relationship with the associated non-designated outbuilding recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884, although the extensive recorded farm complex is very much diminished today. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuilding have a historical and functional relationship. The large grounds of the asset contain gardens, lawned areas and scattered and clumped trees and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The ground of the asset affords is seclusion and privacy, but due to the loss of its farmyard the context, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the mature grounds and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1020 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘43, Long Lane’ (**1049582**) is located west of Long Lane, 860 m west of Gissing and 1.5 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 18th century and comprises a plastered timber frame cottage on a flint plinth with a pantile roof.

3.2.1021 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location, by its relationship with the non-designated residential property to the south and recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 and by its historical relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape. The grounds of the asset contain scattered trees and lawned areas and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows affording the asset privacy and peacefulness. The setting of the asset, therefore, make a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1022 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘The Cottage and Higdons Cottage’ (**1049583**) is nestled between the junction of Long Lane, Hall Road and Bridge Road within the settlement of Mill Green, c. 1.3 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century house divided into two, built from a timber frame and rendered. The roof is thatched with gabled ends. The asset comprises two storeys and an attic and has a modern gabled porch.

3.2.1023 The setting of the asset is informed by its position with the garden of the property, which extends mainly to the south of the asset and includes some mature vegetation. The assets setting is also informed by its central location within the small settlement of Mill Green, a rural settlement surrounded by agricultural fields. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, with some modern builds to the north and north-west of the asset, and the setting of the asset is limited to its garden and central village setting. The asset has aesthetic, historical and evidential value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1024 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Culpher Farmhouse' (**1049581**) is located along Bridge Road on the western side of the small settlement of Mill Green, c. 1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century timber-framed and plastered house with a later lower pitched roof with gabled ends and black glazed pantiles. The asset has an 'L'-shaped plan and two storeys.

3.2.1025 The setting of the asset is informed by the large garden, and grounds make up the property as well as the other buildings present on the property. The asset doesn't appear to part of a working farm at the present and as such has lost the historical functional relationship with the landscape, but it is surrounded by an agricultural landscape with a large agricultural field directly to the north and south of the asset, as well as other fields surrounding the settlement. The asset has evidential and historic value, and the setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value. The setting of the asset is confined to the grounds of the asset and the small settlement of Mill Green, and as such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1026 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Grove Cottage' (**1373630**) is located on the north-eastern flank of Bridge Road, 750 m north of Burston and 1.8 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof.

3.2.1027 The setting of the is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The asset is recorded in isolation on the first edition OS map of 1884 and remained so until the latter half of the 20th century when a residential property and commercial buildings were established to the north-west, encroaching on the asset's setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to development, mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1028 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Far End' (**1373593**) is located off a private road 110 m north-north-west of Common Lane in Burston and 1.2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a small 17th century rendered timber frame house with a steep roof.

3.2.1029 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location on the western flank of the settlement and by its relationship with possibly related 20th century buildings to the south. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The grounds of the asset contain lawned areas and mature trees and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows affording the asset privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, make a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Gissing CP

3.2.1030 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Simonds Farmhouse' (**1050352**) is located on the eastern flank of Common Road, 160 m south of Long Row Farmhouse and 2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the mid to later 19th century and comprises a house built of red brick with yellow brick dressings. There is a 17th century timber frame wing to the rear (east), which is now entirely encased in 19th century red brick.

3.2.1031 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location, by its relationship with associated non-designated outbuilding several of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1884, and by its mature grounds, which contain lawned areas, scattered trees and a pond and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to a mature tree lined hedgerow along Common Road and development, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1032 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Kite House' (**1152850**) is located immediately north-east of the junction of Bridge Road, Burston Road and Gissing Road 770 m north-north-east of Burston and 2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a probable 18th century plastered cottage with yellow brick dressing on a flint plinth with a thatched roof.

3.2.1033 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and its relationship with further buildings to the north, one of which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuilding have a historical relationship. Infill development between the asset and the contemporary outbuilding to the north is sympathetic and in the local vernacular, as is the mid-20th century residential property to the south-west. The grounds of the asset are defined by hedgerows and there is a mature copse immediately to the north-east that screens the asset from a large complex of modern late 20th and 21st century hanger barns 150 m in the same direction. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to development, and mature copses and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.1034 The former **low value** Diss Heywood School (**1311**) is located on the eastern flank of Heywood Road 1.4 km north-east of Shelfanger and 80 m north of an Order Limits access road. The school is of evidential and historical value and was built in 1856 in a Gothic style from red brick with a blue decorative course in the walls and on top of the door. The slate roof is slotted with roll-top ridge tiles and a double-hole crested ridge. The school was closed by 1947 and has since been converted into a private dwelling.

3.2.1035 The **medium value** earthwork remains of a medieval moated site of evidential value with associated **low value** post medieval farm buildings (**1028**) are located immediately east of Heywood Road, 1.5 km south-east of Shelfanger and 280 m north-east of the Order Limits. The farm buildings are of evidential and historical value and include a 19th century brick farmhouse, and an 18th century timber framed barn, a very late example of the timber framing tradition.

3.2.1036 The **negligible value** site of a former windmill (**1045**) of evidential value is located 1.9 km north-east of Shelfanger and 350 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is recorded on Harling's 1821 OS drawing, and on Bryant's map of 1826 but not on subsequent OS mapping. The HER states that the mill fell out of use in 1878.

3.2.1037 Further evidence of post medieval activity in the Winfarthing and Shelfanger area is represented by **low value** findspots, and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These assets are of evidential value and comprise:

- A post medieval copper alloy jetton and harness mount in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1291**) recovered from farmland 700 m north-east of Shelfanger, immediately south of Heywood Road and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy harness mount, spur fragment and two tokens in a large, multi-period finds assemblage (**1190**) recovered from farmland 110 m west of the Order Limits and 620 m north-east Shelfanger. The survey area is close to the head of a shallow tributary valley of the Tas with the floor of the valley just to the west and it is likely the extensive finds assemblage indicates the location of a Romano-British building or farmstead
- A post medieval silver coin and a lead weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1284**) recovered from farmland 2.2 km north-north-east of Winfarthing and 150 m east of the Order Limits
- A post medieval lead cloth seal in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1206**) recovered from farmland 560 m south-south-east of Winfarthing, immediately south of Heywood Road and 190 m west of the Order Limits
- A post medieval silver coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1292**) recovered from farmland on the eastern flank of Winfarthing and 300 m west of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle and a silver coin (**1296**) were recovered from farmland within the former boundary Winfarthing Great Park (**1064**), 90 m north-east of Winfarthing and 340 m north-west of the Order Limits

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.2.1038 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1522**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located between Blackbarn Road to the north and Long Row to the south, c. 1.3 km south-west of Tibenham and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. Some of the recorded cropmarks to the south overlap with asset (**1072**), which constitutes the cropmarks of a medieval field system.

3.2.1039 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1523**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located between Goose Green to the west and Boot Lane to the east, c. 920 m north-north-east of Winfarthing and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.1040 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1525**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located north of the Grade II listed Willow Bough Farmhouse (**1386527**), c. 600 m east-north-east of Winfarthing and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.1041 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1526**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located north-west of the Grade II listed Willows Farmhouse (**1049737**), c. 120 m east of Winfarthing and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.1042 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1528**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located west of The Heywood, c. 680 m east-north-east of Shelfanger and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.1043 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1529**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located north of Heywood Road, west of The Heywood, immediately east of Shelfanger and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, however, some appear to be associated with an adjacent **medium value** medieval moat (**1024**). Assets shown to be contemporary and associated with the moat would be of **medium value**.

3.2.1044 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1531**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located between The Heywood to the east and Shelfanger Road to the west, c. 320 m south-east of Shelfanger and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.1045 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1533**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located south of Lodge Lane, c. 780 m south of Shelfanger and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.1046 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1532**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located east of Shelfanger Road, c. 1.2 km south-south-east of Shelfanger and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map and also include the site of an unnamed farm building (**1733**).

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.2.1047 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

3.2.1048 A total of 20 ponds are located within the Order Limits (**1665**, **1666**, **1670**, **1678**, **1680**, **1681**, **1682**, **1683**, **1684**, **1685**, **1686**, **1690**, **1694**, **1696**, **1699**, **1704**, **1708**, **1711**, **1715**, **1722**).

3.2.1049 A total of 36 ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**1667**, **1668**, **1669**, **1671**, **1672**, **1673**, **1674**, **1675**, **1676**, **1677**, **1679**, **1687**, **1688**, **1689**, **1693**, **1695**, **1700**, **1701**, **1702**, **1703**, **1705**, **1706**, **1709**, **1712**, **1713**, **1716**, **1718**, **1719**, **1720**, **1724**, **1725**, **1726**, **1727**, **1728**, **1729**, **1731**).

3.2.1050 **Low value** parish boundaries (**1691**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundary can be observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS Map and is still present. It is unknown to what extent the boundary may physically be extant within the landscape.

3.2.1051 Six **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section (**1692**, **1775**, **1776**, **1777**, **1778**, **1779**), immediately west of Boot Lane. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition.

3.2.1052 The **low value** 'Shelfanger Grove' woodland copse (**1723**) of evidential and historical value has been observed on a land parcel containing the Order Limit and 140 m north of Heywood Road. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and is still extant within the landscape, however the copse has since shrunk to be contained outside of the Order Limits.

3.2.1053 A **low value** building and yard (**1733**) of evidential and historic value have been observed within the Order Limit approximately 160 m north-east of Shelfanger Road. The building and yard, possibly that of a farmhouse, is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and is last seen on the 1905 1:2500 OS map. The boundary of this land parcel can also be seen as a cropmark (**1532**).

3.2.1054 A **low value** orchard (**1714**) of evidential and historic value has been observed immediately south-east of the Order Limits and immediately south of Heywood Road. The orchard is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and appears to possibly have been associated with the 'Green Dragon B. H. (Beer House)' to east. Trees are still extant at this location on aerial imagery, however the buildings to the east appear to have been demolished and been replaced at some point after the 1994 1:2500 OS map.

3.2.1055 A likely **negligible value** modern feature (**1730**) of evidential value is adjacent to a former pond location (**1729**) and located 65 m west of the Order Limits and 520 m north-east of Shelfanger Road. This asset is not visible on historic mapping; however, it is potentially visible on aerial imagery.

3.2.1056 A **low value** building (**1707**) of evidential and historic value can be observed approximately 70 m east of the Order Limits and 700 m west of boot Lane. The building is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1994 1:2500 OS map. The building is no longer extant on current aerial imagery.

3.2.1057 A **low value** building (**1698**) of evidential and historic value can be observed approximately 180 m west of the Order Limits and 140 m east of Hall Road. The building is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and still appears to be extant on current aerial imagery surrounded by trees. The building is potentially in a state of disrepair.

3.2.1058 A **low value** building (**1721**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 95 m west of the Order Limits and 210 m north of Heywood Road. The building is only observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and not seen on subsequent mapping.

3.2.1059 A **low value** woodland copse (**1717**) of evidential and historical value has been observed approximately 160 m east of the Order Limits and 100 m west of the Heywood. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and is still extant within the landscape.

Bressingham and the Waveney Valley

Designated Heritage Assets

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3.2.1060 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Lodge Farmhouse’ (**1049685**) is located on the eastern flank of Fersfield Road, 1.7 km north-west of Bressingham and 2 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.1061 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location, by its relationship with the Grade II listed Algar House on the western flank of Fersfield Road and by its relationship with the barns and outbuildings of the Lodge Farm complex most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 as Bunn's Farm. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The asset now serves as a holiday let and the outbuildings are now residential properties and commercial premises, but the buildings are still coherent as a former farming complex. The grounds of the complex contain numerous mature trees and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows affording the asset privacy. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and development, mature copses and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1062 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'White Gates' (**1373585**) is located 250 m west of Common Road accessed by a private road, 400 m north-north-west of Bressingham Common and 910 m north-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame structure with a pantile roof.

3.2.1063 The setting is informed by its off-road location and by its relationship with associated outbuilding and further properties to the south including Common Farm most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The asset has large grounds that include lawned areas, scattered mature trees and that are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows affording the asset peace and privacy. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and development, mature copses and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1064 The **medium value** Grade II 'Jubilee Farmhouse' (**1049647**) is located on the northern edge of the small linear settlement of Bressingham Common, down a private drive that leads off of Common Road, c. 370 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is a two-storey 17th century timber-framed and plastered farmhouse with a thatched roof with gabled ends.

3.2.1065 The assets setting contributes considerably to its value, set within the grounds of the farm associated with the house which appears to still be in active use, maintaining the historical functional relationship between the asset and the landscape. The asset is set on the edge of the small settlement which is surrounded by an agricultural landscape. The asset is set back from Common Road, down a long private drive. Also within the property of the asset are other building, some of which appear to be barns, with some mature trees scattered around the perimeter of the buildings. The asset has evidential, aesthetic and historical value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The setting of the asset extends to the agricultural land surrounding the asset and the farm which leads to the west and north. Whilst the agricultural land to the east and south is divided from the asset by Common Road and the other residential properties and their gardens within the linear settlement.

3.2.1066 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Valley Farmhouse' (**1049665**) and the **medium value** Grade II listed 'Stables Immediately South-West Of Valley Farmhouse' (**1170651**) and 'Barn Approximately 60 Yards South-West Of Valley Farmhouse' (**1049666**) are located north-west and south-east of The Valley, 580 m west of

Bressingham and 1.8 km west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse comprises a 16th century and later plastered timber frame house on a brick plinth with a steep pantile roof. The stables probably date to the early 19th century and comprises a clay lump structure with a pantile roof. The barn dates to the 17th/18th centuries and comprises a six bay, timber frame structure with a steep corrugated iron clad roof.

3.2.1067 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by their roadside location and by the interrelationships of the designated assets and their relationships with the non-designated buildings of the farming complex, several of which are apparent on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the designated assets and associated non-designated buildings have a historical and functional relationship. The assets are situated within a working farm complex and so the setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their value. Due to the shallow valley location of the farming complex and the topography, development, copses, and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, however, the setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1068 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Fenners Farmhouse' (**1170546**) is located north-west of the junction of The Valley and Fersfield Road 1.3 km west-north-west of Bressingham and 1.8 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.1069 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the non-designated buildings of the former farming complex some of which are apparent on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated non-designated buildings have a historical and functional relationship. Some of the outbuildings have been converted in residential dwellings but the complex is still coherent as former farming complex and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the topography, development, mature copses, and tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, however, the setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1070 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'High House' (**1049654**) is located on the north-eastern flank of Fersfield Road, 1.1 km west-north-west of Bressingham and 1.5 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises an early 17th century plastered timber frame house with a steep thatched roof.

3.2.1071 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with residential properties to the north-west and south-east some of which are recorded on 19th and early 20th OS mapping. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The grounds of the asset and those of the neighbouring properties are large, mature, and heavily wooded affording the properties privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1072 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Poplar Farmhouse' (**1170541**) is located south-south-west of Fersfield Road, 980 m west of Bressingham and 1.4 km west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th

century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a later low-pitched roof.

3.2.1073 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with associated outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated non-designated buildings have a historical and functional relationship. The farming complex is screened from small-scale 20th century residential to the to the north and south-east by mature tree growth, and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the mature tree growth to the east and development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1074 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Thatchers' (**1306020**) and 'Barn Approximately 30 Yards North-West of Thatchers' (**1049657**) are located on the southern flank of High Road, Bressingham and 880 m west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. Thatchers dates to the late 16th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof. The barn is of probable 17th century and comprises a timber framed, weather boarded structure with a thatched roof, now converted into a residential dwelling.

3.2.1075 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside village location, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with surviving elements of Potter's Farm to the north and the Moorings and other buildings to the east all recorded on 19th and early 20th century OS mapping. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the former farming assets have a historical and functional relationship. The grounds of the assets contain lawned areas and scattered trees and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, however, small-scale 20th century has encroached from the west and north-west. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to their value, but due to their mature grounds and development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1076 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Moorings' (**1306006**) is located on the southern flank of High Road, Bressingham, 35 m east of Thatchers and 830 m east of Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, probably dates to the early 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof. The front elevation of the asset faced with brick in the 19th century.

3.2.1077 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and its relationships with Thatchers and the associated barn to the west, the surviving elements of Potter's Farm to the north and Owl House and adjoining village shop the east, all of which are recorded on 19th and early 20th century OS mapping. Owl House and the adjoining shop and their grounds screen the asset from later 20th century development to the east, and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to development and mature line hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1078 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Highlands' (**1049655**) is located north of High Road, Bressingham and 850 m west of the Order Limits. The Highlands is of evidential and historical value, is of probable 17th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep peg tile roof. The asset is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 as part of the Potter's Farm complex and was likely the farmhouse.

3.2.1079 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with surviving elements of the farming complex, with Thatchers and associated barn to the south-east and with The Moorings and Owl House and adjoining shop to the south. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the former farmhouse and surviving outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The asset and a single storey east/west aligned range to the north are recorded on the 1884 OS map and these are now enclosed within their own grounds with the former associated barn, now village hall, outside the grounds to the east. Due to the erosion of this association, and the encroachment of later 20th century residential development immediately to the west, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset, but due to development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1080 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Village Hall' (**1049656**) is located on the north flank of High Road, Bressingham, 25 m east of The Highlands and 810 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is a converted probably 17th century barn comprising a plastered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.1081 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and my its relationships with The Highlands to the west, the Mooring and Owl House and adjoining shop to the south. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the former barn and other surviving elements of Potter's Farm have a historical and functional relationship. The village hall is situated in its own grounds with a garden area to the west, a driveway to the east and a parking are to the north. Due to the erosion of the asset's relationship with The Highlands, and the encroachment of later 20th century residential development immediately to the asset, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset, but due to development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1082 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Badgers, High Road' (**1170547**) is located 30 m north of High Road, Bressingham, 40 m east of the village hall and 760 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof and brick faced end walls.

3.2.1083 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with the Methodist chapel immediately to the south, which was constructed in 1800. Later 20th century residential in-fill development has encroached on the asset from the west, east and south, and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1084 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Grange Cottage' (**1373553**) is located on the southern flank of High Road, Bressingham, 50 m south-east of Badgers and 720 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a probable 17th century plastered timber frame cottage with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.1085 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and its relationships with the Methodist chapel to the north-west and the agricultural land to the south with which the asset has a historic relationship. Later 20th century residential in-fill development has encroached on the asset from the west, east and

north, and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1086 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Grange Farmhouse' (**1373591**) is located on the northern flank of High Road, Bressingham and 600 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 16th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with steep roofs with plain tiles and black glazed pantiles.

3.2.1087 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and its relationship with its former outbuildings immediately to the north recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its former outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The outbuildings have been converted into a residential dwelling and a high hedge separates it from the asset eroding the historical visual link between them. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1088 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Pine Tree Cottage' (**1170621**) is located on the eastern flank of School Road on the southern edge of Bressingham and 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, is of probable 17th century date and comprises a timber frame structure encased in red brick in the mid/later 19th century and with a pantile roof.

3.2.1089 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside peripheral village location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which it has a historical relationship. There has been some 20th century in-fill residential along School Road and High Road to the north, but the asset is largely screened from this by the local topography and by mature trees and hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1090 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Spinney' (**1049659**) is located on the western flank of School Road, Bressingham, 280 m south of Pine Tree Cottage and 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.1091 The setting of the asset in informed by its secluded roadside location south of the settlement and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The asset and its associated non-designated outbuilding are the last surviving elements of a small hamlet recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884, the extent of which is now defined be mature tree and shrub growth, affording the asset privacy and seclusion. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the local topography and the development and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1092 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Norbank Cottage' (**1305973**) is located on the western flank of School Road, 140 m north of the A1066 Low Road and 1.1 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a steep roof with modern pantiles.

3.2.1093 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by the agricultural land to the north with which the asset has a historical relationship. The first edition OS map of 1884 records the asset and its small outbuilding as a Post Office, and in a somewhat isolated location over 100 m east of buildings along Chequers Lane and over 180 m north-north-east of the church and rectory. During the latter half of the 20th century, however, there has been residential development along School Road to the south and east and beyond the properties to the east, a large nurseries and garden centre has been established. The asset is partially screened from this development by trees and mature hedgerows and so its setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the immediate development to the east and further development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1094 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Rose Cottage' (**1373583**) is located at the northern extent of Chequers Lane, 130 m north of the A1066 Low Road and 1.2 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, is of probable early 18th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof.

3.2.1095 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded village location and by its relationship with the large Grade II listed 19th century house immediately to the south (see below). The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the north with which the asset has a historical relationship. The grounds of the asset and the house to the south contain mature trees and are defined by mature hedgerows, affording the asset a degree of seclusion. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the mature grounds and development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1096 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'House immediately to north of Ye Olde Chequers at St James Plain' (**1049645**) is located on the eastern flank of Chequers Lane, immediately south of Rose Cottage and 1.2 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and was built around 1840 in the Tudor Gothic style. It is of plastered clay lump construction with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.1097 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded village location and by its relationship with Rose Cottage immediately to the north. The grounds of the asset contained lawned areas and scattered trees and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which screen the asset from small-scale 20th century residential development to the east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the mature grounds and development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1098 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Old Hall Farmhouse' (**1049651**) is located on the northern flank of the A1066 Low Road, Bressingham and 1.3 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep tiled roof.

3.2.1099 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with the surviving outbuildings of the former farming complex immediately to the north-west. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the south and west with which the asset and former outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The outbuildings have been converted into residential dwellings and garden boundaries separate them from the asset eroding the historical

visual link between them. There is later 20th century residential development immediately to the east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1100 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Ye Olde Chequers' (**1170509**) is located on the northern flank of the A1066 Low Road, Bressingham and 1.2 km to the west of the Order Limits. The public house is of evidential and historical value, is of probable 17th/18th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame structure on a brick plinth with a thatched roof.

3.2.1101 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with the Grade I listed Church of St John the Baptist 60 m to the south. The setting of the asset and the retention of its functionality as an inn makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1102 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Number 1 St James Plain The Parish Cottages of Ye Olde Chequers' (**1049687**) is located immediately north-west of the junction of Chequers Lane and the A1066 Low Road, Bressingham and 1.2 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. Formally two 17th century cottages of evidential and historical value, the asset comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.1103 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location but due its high evergreen hedgerow boundary, it has no intervisibility with the Church of St John the Baptist to the south and the largely contemporary Chequers Inn to the east. Later 20th century residential development has encroached on the asset from the west and south and so the setting of the makes a minor contribution to its value. Due to the high boundary hedge and the development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1104 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Cottage' (**1373584**) is located at the western limit of Church Lane, Bressingham, 160 m south of the A1066 Low Road and 1.4 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a timber frame house with modern rendering and a modern, steep tiled roof.

3.2.1105 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings immediately to the east and with the listed Church Farmhouse (see below) and the farmhouse's non-designated outbuildings 60 m to the east; all recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and probable functional relationship. The asset has an open view of farmland to the north but otherwise views are restricted by contemporary structures, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1106 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Church Farmhouse' (**1049646**) is located on the southern flank of Church Lane, Bressingham, 60 m east of The Cottage and 1.3 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steep thatched roof.

3.2.1107 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings immediately to the west and with the listed Cottage and the cottage's non-designated outbuildings 60 m to the west; all recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The farm outbuildings have been converted into a residential dwelling and an intervening property boundary erodes the visual and historic links between the asset and its former outbuildings. Immediately to the east lies a mid-20th century dwelling, but it is sympathetic and in the local vernacular. The asset has an open view of farmland to the north but otherwise views are restricted by a modern structure, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1108 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Three Gates Farmhouse' (**1170521**) is located at the end of a private road 130 m south of Fen Street, 650 m west-south-west of Bressingham and 1.9 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, is of probable 17th century date and comprises a plastered structure with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.1109 The setting of the asset is informed by its farming complex location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The asset has extensive grounds defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which contain lawned areas, water bodies, and mature tree growth. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature grounds and development, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1110 The **medium value** Grade II listed assets 'Bressingham Lodge' (**1049649**), 'Stables Immediately East of Bressingham Lodge' (**1373586**) and 'Stables and Cart Shed Immediately South-East of Bressingham Lodge' (**1049650**) are located 50 m south of Low Road, Bressingham, 80 m east of the Church of St John the Baptist and 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. These assets are of evidential and historical value. The lodge, formally the rectory, was built in 1842 in the Tudor style by architect S. S. Teulon. It is constructed of red brick with yellow brick dressings and a tiled roof. The stables to the east were also built the same year by Teulon of red brick in the Tudor style with a steep tiled roof. The stables and cart shed to the south-east has similar origins and are built of flint with red brick dressing and a tiled roof.

3.2.1111 The setting of the asset is shared and is informed by their interrelationships and by their relationships with the Church of St John the Baptist to the west. The setting is further informed by the large grounds of the Lodge, which are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and contain lawned areas, a formal garden, and mature trees. The setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their values and but to the mature grounds and development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1112 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Bressingham Hall' (**1049648**) is located 120 m south of Low Road, Bressingham and 910 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the late 18th century and is constructed of yellow brick house with a hipped pantile roof.

3.2.1113 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the extensive grounds of the hall, which are defined by

mature hedgerows and contain lawned areas, planting beds, formal gardens, a kitchen garden, and scattered trees. The house now serves as a wedding venue and holiday destination and the associated Bressingham steam museum is located immediately to the east. Further to the east is a large garden centre and nurseries complex. Despite the change of use and the proximity of the museum, the asset remains coherent as a country house and so its setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the adjacent museum and garden centre and further development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1114 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Bluepump Farmhouse' (**1050238**) is located on the northern flank of the A1066 High Road in the east of Bressingham and 180 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and comprises a mid-19th century roughcast house with a 17th century plastered timber frame wing to the rear. Both elements have pantile roofs.

3.2.1115 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and its relationship with an outbuilding to the rear recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the wider modern farming complex and the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and ongoing functional relationship. Twentieth century development along the A1066 to the west and south has, however, eroded the link to the agricultural landscape, and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value but due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

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3.2.1116 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Gables' (**1373310**) is located on the western flank of Darrow Lane, 630 m north-north-west of Roydon and 100 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a very steep tiled roof.

3.2.1117 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside farmyard location and by its relationship with its outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the west, north and east with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The asset is also associated with the partial remains of a medieval moat (**1014**), which adds time depth to the asset's setting. The farming complex expanded to the eastern flank of Darrow Lane in 2016 when further outbuildings were added. The mature tree lined hedgerow boundaries of the farm complex screen the asset from 20th century residential development along Darrow Lane and Snow Street to the south and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, pylons to the west and north would likely be visible above the tree cover and so the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.1118 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Limetree Farmhouse' (**1373273**) is located 50 m north of Snow Street and 90 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, of probable 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a thatches roof.

3.2.1119 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its former non-designated outbuildings. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the west and north with which the asset and associated outbuildings have historical and functional relationships. The outbuildings to the west of the asset have been converted into a domestic dwelling and a modern

fence line now separates it from the asset, eroding the historic visual link between them. Residential development along Darrow Lane to the east and Snow Street to the south and south-east have encroached on the asset but its effect on the asset's setting is limited by mature tree cover and hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, pylons to the west and north would likely be visible above the tree cover and so the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.1120 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Hermitage' (**1050271**) is located on the southern flank of Snow Street and 90 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and has 18th and 19th century additions to the north. The asset is of stuccoed timber frame construction with a black glazed pantile roof.

3.2.1121 The setting of the asset is informed by its grounds which contain lawns, scattered trees and small greenhouses and outbuilding. The grounds of the asset are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which largely screen inward and outward views. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the proximity of the Project, it is possible pylons to the east would be visible above the tree cover, and so the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.2.1122 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Thatch End The Haven' (**1154298**) is located on the eastern flank of Baynards Lane, 70 m south of Snow Street and 100 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th/18th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.2.1123 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by the open view of agricultural land to the west with which the asset has a historical relationship. Later 20th residential development has encroached on the asset to the north and south, eroding its once largely isolated situation, and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. The open view from the asset to the Project to the west results in its setting extending to the Order Limits.

3.2.1124 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Firtree Farmhouse' (**1373274**) is located on the southern flank of Snow Street 50 m east of the Darrow Lane intersection and 200 m east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, is probable early 18th century date with a possible earlier core. The house is plastered, has brick end walls with blue headers a steep pantile roof.

3.2.1125 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with modern non-designated outbuildings to the rear. Later 20th century residential development has encroached on the asset from the west, north and east and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the development of the settlement and associated mature tree lined hedgerow property boundaries, however, the asset is screened from the Project, and so the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1126 The **medium value** Grade II listed '22 and 23, Snow Street' (**1154419**) is located on the southern flank of Snow Street, 90 m east of the Darrow Lane intersection and 200 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, of probable 18th century date and comprises a plastered clay lump structure with a thatched roof. The asset now appears to be a single dwelling.

3.2.1127 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location. Later 20th century residential development has encroached on the asset from the west, north and east

and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the development of the settlement and associated mature tree lined hedgerow property boundaries, however, the asset is screened from the Project, and so the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1128 The **medium value** Grade II listed '20 and 21, Snow Street' (**1050241**) is located on the southern flank of Snow Street, 140 m east of the Darrow Lane and 220 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, of probable 18th century and comprises a plastered structure with a thatched roof. There are plastered 19th century extensions to the west and east with pantile roofs. The asset now appears to be a single dwelling.

3.2.1129 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with the Grade II listed Snow Cottage 15 m to the south. Later 20th century residential development has encroached on the asset from the west, north and east and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the development of the settlement and associated mature tree lined hedgerow property boundaries, however, the asset is screened from the Project, and so the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1130 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Snow Cottage' (**1050240**) is located 35 m south of Snow Street, 150 m east of the Darrow Lane intersection and 250 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, of probable 17th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.2.1131 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with the Grade II listed 20 and 21, Snow Street 15 m to the north. Later 20th century residential development has encroached on the asset from the west and east and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the development of the settlement and associated mature tree lined hedgerow property boundaries, however, the asset is screened from the Project, and so the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1132 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Gringle Cottage' (**1154386**) is located 30 m north of Snow Street, 210 m east-north-east of Darrow Lane intersection and 230 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, of probable 17th century date and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.2.1133 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with the Grade II listed Glebe Farmhouse 10 m to the south-east. The setting is further informed by its grounds, which are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and include lawns, scattered trees, and a walled kitchen garden. The agricultural land to the north and east with which the asset has a historical relationship also informs the setting. There is limited 20th century residential development to the west, but this is sympathetic and in the local vernacular. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by its mature grounds and the development of the settlement and associated mature tree lined hedgerow property boundaries, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1134 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Glebe Farmhouse' (**1050239**) is located on the western flank of Snow Street, 240 m east-north-east of Darrow Lane intersection and 250 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value,

dates to the early 19th century and comprises a flint cottage with a red brick south-facing front elevation and a pantile roof.

3.2.1135 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with the Grade II listed Gringle Cottage 10 m to the north-west. The setting is also informed by its grounds defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and the agricultural landscape beyond to the north and east with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by its mature grounds, the grounds of Gringle Cottage and the development of the settlement and associated mature tree lined hedgerow property boundaries, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1136 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Friary and Adjoining Outbuilding to West' (**1154410**) is located on the south-western flank of Snow Street, 260 m east of the Darrow Lane intersection and 350 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof. The asset is adjoined to the west by a one storey range of plastered timber frame construction with thatched and pantile roofs.

3.2.1137 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its grounds defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and containing lawns and a pond. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the south with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by its mature grounds, a copse to the north and the development of the settlement and associated mature tree lined hedgerow property boundaries, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1138 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'White House Farmhouse' (**1154379**), formally Blackboard Farm, is located on the northern flank of Snow Street, 430 m west-north-west of the Darrow Lane and 430 m south of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, is of probable 17th century date and comprises a rendered timber frame house with a very steep pantile roof. The asset is adjoined to the east by an 18th or 19th century wing with a pantile roof.

3.2.1139 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with its formally associated non-designated outbuildings immediately to the east and recoded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by modern farm buildings to the north constructed in the later 20th century and the agricultural landscape to the north, east and south with which the asset and former outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The former outbuildings appear to have been converted into a domestic dwelling, but they and the asset are still coherent as a farming complex. The large grounds of the asset are defined by mature hedgerows and contain lawns, ponds and numerous trees which largely screen the asset from small-scale 20th century residential development to the east and west. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by its mature grounds and the development of the settlement and associated mature tree lined hedgerow property boundaries, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1140 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Bethany' (**1050234**) is located 80 m north of Swamp Lane, accessed via a private road, 200 m north of Roydon and 450 m north-east of the Order Limits at the nearest point. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the late 17th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame house with a steep thatched roof.

3.2.1141 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded, rural location, by its small hedgerow defined grounds and views to the east and west of agricultural land with which the asset has a historical relationship. Small copses lie to the north and south. The setting affords the asset privacy and makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the development of Snow Street, Roydon and along Baynard's Lane as well as associated copses and mature tree lined hedgerows, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1142 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Poplars' (**1050233**) is located on the north-eastern edge of Roydon, along Brewers Green Lane, is c. 640 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century timber-framed house which has been rendered and has brick end walls and a steep black glazed pantile roof with gabled ends. The asset comprises two storeys and an attic.

3.2.1143 The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, set back from the road down a gravelled driveway with some mature vegetation lining the properties border along the roadside. The southern side of Brewers Green Lane is made up of a very wide verge, populated by tall grasses and mature tree line. To the west, north and east of the asset are other residential properties. To the east is a large agricultural field then the larger settlement of Diss, to the south the A1066 and the eastern edge of Roydon, and to the west the north edge of Roydon. To the north of the asset is open agricultural land. The asset has evidential and historical value and the setting of the asset is restricted to the grounds of the property and as such does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1144 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Manor Farmhouse' (**1373309**) is located on the northern edge of the settlement of Roydon, located off of Crick's Walk, c. 450 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century timber-framed and plastered farmhouse with a steep thatched roof and gabled ends. The asset comprises two storeys and attic and has a lean-to at the north end.

3.2.1145 The setting of the asset is informed by its peripheral settlement location on the northern edge of Roydon, with agricultural fields to the north of the asset. There have been significant modern developments around the asset as the settlement of Roydon has expanded. As such the asset now borders a residential and agricultural environment and as such has likely seen much change from a predominantly agricultural setting that once surrounded the asset. The asset is no longer part of a work farm complex and so the asset has lost its historical function relationship with the landscape. As such the setting of the asset contributes minorly to its value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and is restricted to the property of the asset. The asset has evidential and historical value.

3.2.1146 The following two assets are situated off of the same private trackway along Brewers Green Lane.

3.2.1147 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'North House' (**1050232**) and 'The Pheasantry' (**1373308**) are located on the eastern edge of Roydon, along Brewers Green Lane, is c. 730 m east of the Order Limits. North House is a 17th century cottage which is plastered in clay lump with a timber-frame and steep pantile roof with gabled ends. The asset comprises one storey with an attic. The Pheasantry dates to pre-1700 and is a timber-framed house altered in the late 19th century. The asset has a pantile roof with gabled ends and comprises two storeys and has two later lean-to wings at the rear.

3.2.1148 The setting of the assets contributes moderately to their value, set back from the road down a large driveway with some mature vegetation around the properties. The roadside close to the property along Brewers Green Lane is made up of a very wide verge on either side, populated by tall grasses and mature tree line. Both properties contain other buildings alongside the assets, to the south of the Pheasantry is another property and to the south of the North House a large grass field. To the east is the larger settlement of Diss, to the south the A1066 and to the west the settlement of Roydon. To the north of the assets, beyond the residential properties along Brewers Green Lane, is open agricultural land. The assets have evidential and historical value, and the setting of the assets is restricted to the grounds of the properties and as such they do not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1149 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Old Post Office' (**1050272**) is located on the southern flank of Baynard's Lane at the north-western limit of Roydon and 350 m east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, of probable 17th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steep pantile roof. The asset is adjoined to the east by a mid-19th century roughcast clay lump wing with a pantile roof.

3.2.1150 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded roadside location and by views of agricultural land to the north-east with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting is further informed by its lawned grounds defined by high mature hedgerows. A roadside copse flanks Baynard's Lane to the north-west and a second copse to the south and east screens the asset from the 20th century development of Roydon. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to development, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1151 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Grove Farmhouse' (**1050236**) is located on the eastern flank of a private road 350 m south of the A1066 High Road, Roydon and 20 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and a roughcast timber frame house with a steep interlocking tile roof. There is a 17th century roughcast wing to the north with a steep pantile roof.

3.2.1152 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with its associated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

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3.2.1153 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Alger's Farmhouse' (**1049693**) is located on the eastern flank of Walcot Green, 550 m north-east of Diss and 1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value, dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered, colour-washed timber frame structure. The National Heritage List (NHL) entry states the asset is thatched, but all three of the dwellings in the complex have pantile roofs. Furthermore, the asset on which the NHL GIS point is located does not match the asset description. It is not clear, therefore, which of the dwelling is the listed asset; but the setting is, however, shared and so applicable.

3.2.1154 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a small building complex comprising two other residential dwellings, a barn and a handful of smaller outbuildings several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The

setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural and pastoral land with which the asset and associated buildings of the complex have a historical relationship. Each of the residential dwellings in the complex have garden areas defined by mixed boundaries, whilst the external boundary of the complex is defined by a mature tree lined hedgerows affording the complex privacy and seclusion. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the mature tree lined boundary and development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1155 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Homestead' (**1373569**) is located within the small settlement of Walcot Green, which is a peripheral settlement extending from the north-eastern corner of the larger settlement of Diss. The asset is located down a short private drive which leads off of Walcot Road and is c. 1.8 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century, thatched building with a brick base and plastered walls. The asset was formerly known as Magpie Inn.

3.2.1156 The setting of the asset is informed by is location down a long private drive leading off of Walcot Road. There is much dense vegetation surrounding the property, screening views to the property from the roadside and on the eastern border of the property is a mature hedge lining the grounds. There are multiple other buildings on the property, but their use is not clear. The asset is located in a largely agricultural environment on the edge of the small settlement of Walcot Green, which is on the periphery of the larger settlement of Diss. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value despite the modern residential developments to the south and south-west as the settlement of Diss is gradually expanding and beginning to encompass the smaller settlement of Walcot Green. The asset has aesthetic, evidential and historical value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits but rather is restricted to the property grounds and its village location along Walcot Green.

3.2.1157 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Summerly' (**1049694**) is located within the small settlement of Walcot Green, which is a peripheral settlement extending from the north-eastern corner of the larger settlement of Diss. The asset is located down a short private drive which leads off of Walcot Road and is c. 1.6 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is an early 19th century cottage, possibly formerly a keeper's cottage, comprising one storey and built in rick, with a slate hipped roof.

3.2.1158 The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, heavily secluded and shielded from Walcot Road, with the property liens by dense mature vegetation and being set back from the roadside. The asset is surrounded by some more modern properties however and to the south the growing settlement of Diss. The wider landscape to the north, east and west is agricultural, however. The asset has historical and evidential value, and the setting of the asset is confined to the property grounds and as such does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1159 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Home Farmhouse' (**1049695**) located within the small settlement of Walcot Green, which is on the outskirts of the larger settlement of Diss, c. 1.7 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century timber-framed and plastered farmhouse with two storeys.

3.2.1160 The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, as the asset is still set within a working farm, maintaining its historical functional relationship between the asset and the land. The immediate surrounding landscape around the asset and the settlement of Walcot Green is a rural landscape, except to the south, with the modern expansion of the settlement of Diss. The asset has evidential and historical value,

and the setting of the asset is limited to the farm and the field around and between Walcot Road and Diss and as such the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.2.1161 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Thatch (Cottage)' (**1306104**) is located within the small settlement of Walcot Green, along Walcot Road, c. 1.7 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is an early 17th century timber-framed and thatched cottage, comprising two storeys.

3.2.1162 The setting of the asset is informed by its position with the centre of the rural village of Walcot Green. The asset is located down a long private track which leads off of Walcot Road and the asset is situated behind other residential properties visually screening it from the roadside. The property of the asset is surrounded on all sides by dense vegetation. The settlement is surrounded by agricultural fields and to the south-west of the settlement is the larger sprawling settlement of Diss without much modern residential development, which is moving northward nearly joining the two settlements. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to the setting of the asset and the assets setting does not extend to the Order limits and is restricted to the property's grounds. The asset has historical, aesthetic and evidential value.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.2.1163 The site of a possible post medieval market or pipe making kiln is located on from farmland on the northern bank of the river Waveney c. 600 m south-west of the outskirts of Diss and 5 m east of the Order Limits. The identification of the site is based on a multi-period finds assemblage (**1335**) that includes over 500 clay pipe fragments including several complete bowls as well as post medieval buckles, cloth seals, coins, a ring, spurs, musket balls and pottery.

3.2.1164 The site of a **low value** brick kiln (**1040**) of evidential value is recorded on a Faden's Map of Norfolk (publ. 1797) located 1 km north-east of Bressingham and 160 m north of an Order Limits access road. There is no evidence of the asset on 19th century OS mapping.

3.2.1165 Further evidence of medieval activity in the Bressingham and the Waveney Valley area is represented by **low value** findspots, and artefacts recovered during fieldwalking and metal detector surveys. These assets are of evidential value and comprise:

- Two post medieval copper alloy jettons and two tokens in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1301**) recovered from farmland 480 m north-east of Bressingham and adjacent to the Order Limits
- A post medieval, copper alloy book clasp in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1293**) recovered from farmland 400 m east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- Two post medieval silver coins and a copper alloy coin weight in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1252**) recovered from farmland 250 m east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy book fitting, finger ring and dress fastener, a silver coin and a lead cloth seal in as multi-period finds assemblage (**1204**) recovered from farmland 2.3 km east of Bressingham, 110 m south of the Order Limits and east of Shelfanger Road

- Post medieval pottery sherds in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1109**) recovered from farmland 1.3 km south-east of Bressingham on the northern flank of the Waveney Valley and 70 m north of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle and two jettons, and a silver coin, dress stud and strap fitting in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1179**) recovered from farmland 870 m south-east of Bressingham and partially within the Order Limits
- A post medieval silver coin and a copper alloy dress fastener in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1224**) recovered from farmland 760 m east of Bressingham and 150 m north of the Order Limits
- A post medieval copper alloy buckle and coin weight, and a silver toothpick and coin in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1205**) recovered from farmland 2.5 km east of Bressingham and 170 m east of the Order Limits
- Two post medieval pottery sherds comprising one of Westerwald stoneware base and one of Ballarmine Stoneware, both of 17th century date, in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1036**) recovered from within Bressingham, 50 m west of Common Road and 250 m west of the Order Limits
- A post medieval, coppery alloy spoon and token in multi-period finds assemblage (**1117**) recovered during gardening and metal detecting in the grounds of the Grade II listed Gringle Cottage (**1154386**). The cottage is in Roydon, 690 m east of Bressingham and 230 m south-east of the Order Limits
- Post medieval pottery sherds and architectural fragment in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1041**) recovered from farmland close to the southern extent of Section A, immediately north-west of Bressingham and 250 m west of the Order Limits. The survey area is on higher land with the Waveney Valley 500 m to the south
- Two medieval/post medieval lead weights, an asymmetrical 17th century mount, a coin weight, a cloth seal, five post medieval tokens, one coin, a crotal bell, and a furniture escutcheon plate in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1352**) recovered from farmland on the northern outskirts of Diss and 250 m south-east of the Order Limits
- A **negligible value** sherd of post medieval pottery (**1375**) was found off Swamp Lane in Roydon c. 230 m north of a Project permanent access route.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.2.1166 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1535**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located east of Darrow Lane, immediately north of Snow Street and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.1167 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1524**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located immediately west of Snow Street and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.1168 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1537**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located immediately south of Snow Street and c. 160 m east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.1169 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1513**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located immediately south-west of Roydon and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.1170 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1514**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located immediately south of Roydon and 5 m east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.2.1171 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**1805**) of evidential value are identified north of Millway Lane and within the Order Limits.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.2.1172 A series of negligible value ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both within 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of one pond is located within the Order Limits (**1737**)
- A total of 14 ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**1732**, **1734**, **1735**, **1736**, **1742**, **1744**, **1746**, **1747**, **1748**, **1749**, **1750**, **1751**, **1752, 1758**).

3.2.1173 A **low value** parish boundary (**1743**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundary can be observed on the 1884 and 1885 1:2500 OS maps and is still present. The boundary deviates from the current parish boundary within west of this sub-section including the 1995 1:2500 map at some point after which the parish boundary has been amended to its current location. It is unknown to what extent the boundary may physically be extant within the landscape.

3.2.1174 The **low value** grounds and driveway/lane of 'Darrow Farm' (**1745**) of evidential and historic value have been observed partially within the Order Limits and immediately east of Darrow Lane. Darrow Farm is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and is still present on both the 1994 and 1995 1:2500 OS maps. Although the farmyard layout in plan has changed, the land parcel remains the same on all map editions.

3.2.1175 A **low value** water network associated with Westbrook Green (**1738**, **1739**, **1740**, **1741**) of evidential and historic value have been observed approximately 100 m east of the Order Limits, and 180 m east of Shelfanger Road. The water network at edge of Westbrook Green is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map. Elements of this network may still be physically extant within the landscape, however the extant of this is unknown at this stage. It is also possible that this water network may have its origins in the medieval period.

3.2.1176 Four **low value** possible important hedgerow locations (**1754**, **1755, 1774, 1780**) of evidential and historic value is located crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section, immediately north of High Road. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition.

3.2.1177 A **low value** woodland copse (**1753**) of evidential and historical value has been observed on a land parcel containing the Order Limit and approximately 120 m west of Hall Lane. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and is still extant within the landscape, however it is unknown if trees have continuously occupied this spot.

Modern

3.2.1178 The modern period within Section A is characterised by an increase in industrial infrastructure, the advent of military sites and the continual agricultural management of the landscape.

Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm

3.2.1179 The **low value** site of a probable WWII searchlight battery 40) of evidential value is located 500 m west-north-west of Dunston Hall (**1373206**) and partially within the Order Limits. The site consisted of an ovoid emplacement, assumed to be for a searchlight, a pillbox and a small number of other military operational structures and huts identified by the National Mapping Programme on 1940s aerial photographs. The site is now partially beneath the National Grid Norwich Main Substation.

Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton

3.2.1180 A fieldwalking survey of farmland on the western flank of Swainsthorpe, immediately south of Church Road and partially within the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1230**) that included **low value** modern glass vessel fragments of evidential value.

3.2.1181 A fieldwalking survey of farmland 1.3 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe and clipping the eastern flank of the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1277**) that included **low value** modern glass, brick, and tile fragments of evidential value.

3.2.1182 A fieldwalking survey of farmland 1.6 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately south of Mulbarton Lane and partially within the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1278**) which included **low value** modern glass and ceramic building material fragments of evidential value.

3.2.1183 A fieldwalking survey of farmland 1.4 km south-south-west of Swainsthorpe, immediately north of Mulbarton Lane and 130 m east of the Order Limits resulted in a multi-period finds assemblage (**1275**) that included **low value** modern glass, brick, and tile fragments of evidential value.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

3.2.1184 A **medium value** Cold War bunker (**1310**) is in the grounds of Quaker's Farmhouse (**1373606**) 2.7 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 170 m south-east of an access road of the Order Limits. The bunker is of evidential and historical value and was installed around 1968. It was bought as a prefabricated kit, presumably from WWII USA air force surplus. The bunker is covered by an earthen mound, with a brick-lined entrance, heavy duty main door, air inlet pipe and air filter mechanism, an escape shaft with an iron ladder in a separate compartment with half-height heavy duty door, water butts, sink and chemical toilet.

Winfarthing and Shelfanger

3.2.1185 The site of a **low value** WWI military airfield (**1037**) of evidential value is located 2.5 km north-north-east of Winfarthing and partially within the Order Limits. The HER states that a military airfield at this location was in use in 1916-18 and that it was used as a landing ground from which anti-Zeppelin patrols were launched. The site is

located 1.3 km to the west of the former World War II airfield RAF/USAAF Tibenham, which lies outside the Project Study Area.

3.2.1186 The HER holds very little information on the asset and so the Air Historical Branch of the RAF was contacted for more information enable an assessment of the archaeological potential of the site to me made. The following information was provided:

- Tibenham was a second-class landing ground, located in Norfolk, 2 ¾ miles from Tivetshall railway station. It was 30 acres in area, 500 yards by 400 yards, with light loam soil, in open and flat surroundings. In late 1918 it was linked with No 75 Squadron which was based at Elmswell, around 10 miles south-south-west of Tibenham. Elmswell was a Flight Station, at which 223 personnel were stationed. It was 750 yards by 600 yards, albeit in an irregular shape. The facilities there included four aeroplane sheds, an officers' mess, reception station, and regimental institute. Further construction at Elmswell of two sheds, regimental buildings, and roads and aprons was only just beginning (5-15% complete) as of October 1918
- Tibenham seems to have received little use, as the only records of landings there are:
  - Lt W. R. Gayner of No 51 Squadron Royal Flying Corps took off from Marham in an F.E.2b at 04:30 on 28 November 1916 to intercept a Zeppelin, but he suffered engine trouble and flew to Tibenham, where he crash-landed
  - On 19 October 1917, Lt H. C. Burdett took off from Mattishall in an F.E.2bs at 19:47 to locate Zeppelins. He landed at Tibenham at 21:40 because of poor weather conditions
- As a second-class landing ground, Tibenham (unlike Elmswell) was not somewhere that aircraft regularly operated from but rather was a large patch of flat open ground suitable for use if a pilot found that mechanical trouble, damage from enemy action, low fuel, etc., made a prompt landing necessary. There is no record of any buildings at Tibenham, either temporary or otherwise, and the facilities, if any, were likely very limited. For example, the record for Tibenham in October 1918 indicates that telephone communication was via 'Attleborough and New Buckenham (no number).'

3.2.1187 The site of a **low value** World War II pillbox and searchlight battery of evidential value is located 1.7 km south-east of Shelfanger and 280 m south-east of an Order Limits access road. The asset is apparent on RAF photography (1946), but 20th century satellite imagery suggests no above ground remains survive

Undated

Dunston and Mangreen Hall Farm

3.2.1188 Undated **low value** cropmarks (**1172**) of evidential value have been recorded on an aerial photograph of 1946 immediately south-east of Mangreen Farm and immediately north of an Order Limits access road. Although undated, it is possible the assets are related to the medieval to post medieval earthworks of enclosures and boundaries (**1241**) that may represent the remains of the former medieval hamlet of Mangreen, or perhaps outbuildings and paddocks associated with a medieval moated manor.

3.2.1189 Undated **low value** cropmarks (**1160**) of evidential value have been identified on an aerial photography taken in 1946 670 m south-south-east of Mangreen Farm and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks covered a relatively small area and now partially lie beneath the National Grid Norwich Main Substation.

3.2.1190 The placename 'Money Close' is recorded on an 18th century parish survey (**1178**) and the NHER locates the site 620 m north-west of Dunston Hall and partially within the Order Limits. The undefined **negligible value** site is now wooded and is not recorded on 19th century OS mapping. This asset has limited historical value.

3.2.1191 Magnetometer survey of a site on proposed route of Hornsea Project Three offshore wind farm onshore cable (Area 81) identified **low value** anomalies (**1353**) of evidential value likely representing a cluster of fairly large discrete features and a short slightly curvi-linear feature. The survey site is located almost entirely within the Order Limits adjacent to the Norwich Main Substation.

3.2.1192 The undated **low value** cropmarks of two ring ditches (**1354**) are of evidential value and located within the bounds of the probable site of the medieval village of Gowthorpe (**1232**) and the possible site of the Humbleyard Hundred moot, Swardeston (**1122**). The asset is located c. 650 m south-east of Swardeston and 35 m west of the Order Limits. It is possible that the marks are derived from relatively recent agricultural activity, as they appear to in part overlie the cropmarks of a medieval to post medieval bank.

3.2.1193 A geophysical survey of a site c. 940 m east of Swardeston and immediately north of the Order Limits has identified a group of linear anomalies at the northern edge of the field that appear to represent ditches forming a pair of rectilinear enclosures. Various discrete anomalies in this area suggest the presence of additional, potentially associated remains (**1362**). The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.2.1194 The geophysical survey of a field c. 500 m north of Swainsthorpe and immediately south and east of the Order Limits was undertaken to investigates a section of the possible route of Hornsea Project Three offshore wind farm onshore cable. The survey identified a number of linear anomalies, two of which clearly correspond with former field boundaries depicted on 19th-century maps (**1363**). Very limited (four trenches) subsequent archaeological evaluation failed to identify any archaeological remains. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

Swainsthorpe and Mulbarton

3.2.1195 A small **low value** complex of cropmarks (**1258**) of evidential value is in a field south of Hickling Lane, 90 m south-west of Dunston Park and 490 m east of the Order Limits. Geophysical survey and subsequent archaeological trail trenching of this field identified undated and post medieval/modern agricultural features (**1215**) and it is possible the cropmarks relate to this activity.

3.2.1196 The cropmarks of undated **low value** ditches (**1248**) of evidential value have been identified 1.3 km east of Mulbarton and 250 m east of the Order Limits. The assets have been interpreted as the remains of field boundaries, however, a geophysical survey of the site (**1287**) did not identify corresponding anomalies.

3.2.1197 There are two incomplete HER records for this section of the Project (**1365** and **1366**). The records refer to two parcels of land c. 900 m south-east of Mulbarton, one (**1366**) partially within the Order Limits and the other (**1365**) immediately to the east. The referenced archaeological evaluation report (Estanga 2023) indicates there was

dispersed **low value** evidence of evidential value of Iron Age, Romano-British, medieval and post medieval activity on site as well as numerous undated archaeological remains.

Bunwell Hill and the Tas Valley

3.2.1198 The cropmark of a possible ring ditch (**1171**) is recorded by the NHER in a field 2.1 km south-east of the village of Bunwell and 70 m west of an Order Limits access road. The asset of evidential value and was identified on aerial photography of 1973. It was suggested it may represent a ploughed-out **medium value** Bronze Age barrow. More recently, this interpretation has been questioned, and a transient origin, such as caused by farm machinery, has been suggested. The latter explanation appears more likely as there is no evidence of the asset on maps, LiDAR data and 20th century satellite imagery. If an agricultural origin is confirmed, the asset would be of **negligible value**.

Winfarthing and Shelfanger

3.2.1199 The **low value** earthworks of a ditch, bank, trackway, and possible rectangular enclosure (**1169**) of evidential value are in a field 450 m south-east of Winfarthing and immediately adjacent to an access road of the Order Limits access road. The field is located within the Winfarthing Great Park (**1064**), a former deer park owned by the Earl of Arundel. It is unlikely the features relate to the deer park as LiDAR data suggests the earthworks extend to the west beyond the deer park boundary and outside their currently mapped area.

3.3 Section B: Mid Suffolk District Council

3.3.1 Known non-designated heritage assets and conservation areas identified in this Baseline Report are referenced using a consistent Project specific identification number. The preferred identification number from the originating organisations is provided in a gazetteer (Document reference – 6.11.A1 Annex B - Gazetteers) that accompanies this Baseline Report for cross reference. Designated assets are referenced by their National Heritage List Entry numbers. Descriptions of the heritage assets are provided in this Baseline Report, Section B.

Location

3.3.2 Section B is located in the County of Suffolk and entirely within the District of Mid Suffolk. Section B begins at the county border with Norfolk in the Waveney Valley, approximately 2.4 km west of the market town of Diss. From its northern limit, Section B heads generally south, by-passing the settlements of Gislingham, Finningham, Mendlesham and Stowmarket before terminating at Bramford Substation between Flowton and Burstall, c. 1.5 km west of the outskirts of Ipswich. Section B accounts for approximately 42 km of it the Project's overall length.

Topography

3.3.3 From the base of Waveney Valley at 25 m aOD, the Order Limits climbs through a gently undulating landscape formed by tributaries of the Waveney Valley to the A143 east of Wortham at 44 m aOD. From here, the Order Limits passes through an undulating landscape between 42 m and 63 m aOD before arriving at the Dove

Valley 1 km east of Finningham at 40 m aOD. To the south of the Dove Valley the undulating landscape continues at 48 m to 67 m aOD until the Order Limits reaches the Gipping river valley at 23 m aOD c. 2.3 km south-east of Stowmarket. From the Gipping Valley to the Bullen Lane Substation between Flowton and Burstall the landscape is again undulating between 47 m to 77 m aOD with a tributary of the Gipping at 23 m aOD.

Geology

3.3.4 From north to south, the solid geology of Section B consists of: chalk of the Lewes Nodular, Seaford, Newhaven, Culver and Portsdown Formations between the Waveney Valley to 1.1 km north-west of Mellis; Sand of the Crag Group from 1.1 km north-west of Mellis to the Gipping Valley; chalk of the Newhaven Formation from the Gipping Valley to west of Somersham; sand of the Chillesford Church Sand Member from West of Somersham to north of Flowton; clay, silt and sand of the Thanet Formation and Lambeth Group between north of Flowton and north of Bullen Lane Substation, which itself is underlaid by clay, silt and sand of the Thames Group.

3.3.5 The superficial geology in Section B is dominated by glacial till of the Lowestoft Formation. The till has a high chalk and flint content and includes outwash sands, gravels, silts and clays. Deviations from this general deposit model are seen in the river valleys and tributaries crossed by the Order Limits. The superficial geology of the Waveney Valley at the northern limit of Section B comprise peat, head clay, river terrace sand and gravel, Croxton Member sand and gravel, Ingham Formation sand and gravel and alluvial clay, silt, sand and gravel. South of the Waveney Valley, the Order Limits crosses narrow bands of head and alluvium deposits in now dry tributaries of the Waveney Valley. To the north and south of Gislingham, the Order Limits crosses bands of alluvium and sand and gravels of the Lowestoft Formation in tributaries of the Dove Valley. The Order Limits crosses deposits of glaciofluvial sand and gravel, alluvium, sand and gravel river terraces and sand and gravels of the Lowestoft Formation in the Gipping Valley and adjacent tributary south-east of Stowmarket. Finally, the Order Limits crosses a second tributary of the Gipping Valley west of Offton encountering bands of sand and gravels of the Lowestoft Formation, sand and gravel river terraces, alluvium, head and sand and gravel of the Kesgrave Catchment Subgroup.

Historic Landscape Characterisation

3.3.6 The historic landscape character of the Project described in this section of the report is shown on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A. Section B is located in two National Character Areas; National Character Area 83: South Norfolk and High Suffolk Claylands to the north and National Character Area 86: South Suffolk and North Essex Claylands. National Character Area 83 is characterised by a relatively high and predominantly flat clay plateau, incised by numerous small-scale wooded river valleys creating complex slopes (Natural England accessed 17/03/2023). National Character Area 86 is characterised by a high, boulder clay central plateau dissected by small-scale undulating river valley topography.

3.3.7 The Suffolk landscape through which the Order Limits passes is further divided into Landscape Character Types (LCT) as defined by Suffolk County Council[1]. In the

[1] Suffolk County Council[1] (https://suffolklandscape.org.uk/ - Accessed 24/03/2023).

Waveney Valley, the Order Limits crosses LCT 31: Wooded Valley Meadowlands and Fens and LCT 19: Rolling Valley Farmlands and Furze before climbing up to and through LCT 3: Ancient Plateau Claylands. Just to the north of Gislingham, the Order Limits passes into LCT 10: Plateau Claylands and LCT 17: Rolling Valley Claylands. South of Mendlesham Green, the Order Limits returns to LCT 3 before passing through LCT 26: Valley Meadowlands and LCT 17: Rolling Valley Claylands in the Gipping Valley, before returning to LCT 3, which is crossed east/west by bands of LCT 18: Rolling Valley Farmlands.

3.3.8 Landscape Character Type 31 in the Waveney valley is characterised by a flat valley bottom with a history of poor drainage, which resulted in it being used predominantly for pasture with un-drainable areas left as fens or marshes or utilised as wet woodland or alder carrs. Landscape Character Type 19 occupies the river terraces of the valley and historically was characterised by heath and exploited as commons for grazing. Much of this landscape has, however, been enclosed and improved since the 18th century. South of the valley the Order Limits passes through ancient plateau claylands LCT 3, then plateau claylands (LCT 10) before entering a second band of LCT 3 north of the Gipping Valley. The ancient claylands (LCT 3) are characterised by partial survival of some ancient enclosure overlying a gently rolling, arable landscape dissected by small river with scattered Ancient Woodland and mature hedgerows with mature trees. The plateau claylands (LCT 19 are topologically similar but modern farming has resulted in the loss of tree cover and hedgerow loss leading to large arable prairies. As the Order Limits descends into the Gipping Valley it passes through a band of LCT 19 before crossing alternating bands of Valley Meadowlands (LCT 26) and Rolling Valley Claylands (LCT 17). The valley meadowlands are flat comprising of grassland divided by wet ditches with occasional reedbeds and carr woodland, whilst the rolling valley claylands occupy the steeper valley sides. Fields tend to be smaller and under pasture nearer the valley bottom before giving way to larger arable fields upslope. Hedgerows are generally substantial and long-established. The Order Limits then passes through alternating bands of LCT 3 and Rolling Valley Farmlands (LCT 18). The rolling valley farmlands are characterised by gentle valley sides with some complex and steep slopes, smaller fields than on the surrounding plateaus and small Ancient Woodlands and landscape parks.

3.3.9 The Historic Landscape Characterisation (HLC) data supplied by the Suffolk HER (Suffolk County Council Archaeological Service, 2012) indicates that the Section B from the Waveney Valley to Stowupland is dominated by a **negligible value** post-1950 agricultural landscape largely derived through boundary loss from irregular co-axial fields. Pre-18th-century enclosure is also well represented in the northern section by **low value** irregular co-axial fields. The Order Limits also passes through, or close to, parcels of heath or rough pasture and meadow or managed wetland.

3.3.10 To the south of Stowupland, the landscape is dominated by **low value** pre-18th-century enclosure comprising random fields without a dominant axis that may be of medieval date or earlier, and irregular co-axial fields where many of the boundaries share a common axis. The Order Limits also passes through, or close to, parcels of **low value** meadow, Ancient Woodland, a former medieval deer park and former common pasture.

Protected Lanes

3.3.11 A large part of the road network in the East Anglian countryside derives from as early as the medieval period. Some of it possibly existed in early medieval times and it is

also possible that some roads and lanes were formed before that. These lanes are part of what was once a network of minor roads and trackways connecting villages, hamlets and scattered farms and cottages. Many were used for agricultural purposes, linking settlements to arable fields, grazing or pasture, heaths and greens; and other resources such as woodland and coastal marsh. Generally, these roads were not deliberately designed and constructed; written records of the establishment of roads during the medieval period are rare. Instead, they would have started life as trackways without a bearing surface, although often with defined boundaries including hedgerows, ditches and banks. The protected lanes of the Project described in this section of the report are shown on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A.

3.3.12 The **low** value single track Millway Lane (**2065**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits to the west of Palgrave.

3.3.13 The **low value** single track Access Rd From U5214 to Eldens Lane/Hoggars Road (**2156**) is of evidential and historical value. It is located west and south-west of Mendlesham and is c. 120 m east of the Order Limits at its closest point.

3.3.14 The **low value** single track Tye Lane (**2163**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits between Flowton to the west and Bramford to the east.

Conservation Areas

3.3.15 The Palgrave Conservation Area (**CA46**), designated in 1975, is located 230 m east of the Order Limits. It is situated within the village of Palgrave and includes the main road such as Lion Road, Millway Lane and Priory Road. This village is situated about one mile south of the Norfolk market town of Diss, in the far northern part of Mid Suffolk District. It is located on a spur of slightly higher ground between the southern bank of the river Waveney, which forms the county boundary, and a tributary joining the river from a south-westerly direction. The area is characterised by the ‘High Suffolk’ claylands, which were deposited in the Ice Ages over the underlying chalk, making it suitable for arable farming. Additionally, the village is intersected by the Ipswich to Norwich railway line, which passes to the south-east of the village, and the modern A143 road, which was formerly the Bury St Edmunds to Scole Turnpike Trust’s road of 1762.

3.3.16 The conservation area holds historical value with a rich tapestry of archaeological remains. Indeed, the area is home to numerous archaeological sites, with over twenty sites of interest spanning various historical periods, including Neolithic flint axes, Iron Age pottery, Roman remains, and medieval sites such as the parish churchyard and the former St. John’s Chapel. Positioned on 'High Suffolk' claylands, the village maintains a traditional aesthetic with a mix of building materials, from the iconic Suffolk red and white brick to the enduring thatched roofs and flintwork.

3.3.17 The heart of the conservation area is the village green, framed by significant structures like the Grade I listed Church of St Peter (**1032776**) and the Grade II* listed former guildhall, Brackendale (**1032778**). This central space, with a north-south aligned road and wide grassed areas on either side, is enriched by mature trees and protected by Tree Preservation Orders, contributing thus to the unique character of Palgrave. The hierarchy of spaces offers a balanced blend of suburban and rural atmospheres. Palgrave's historical roots as an agricultural community are evident in its field names and former industrial activities, particularly hemp cultivation. The village has successfully retained its cultural heritage, with 42 listed buildings, half of

which are within the conservation area. The area's architectural diversity, from timber-framed structures to the more Grade I and II* listed buildings, adds to its value.

3.3.18 While Palgrave has embraced some modernisation with infill houses displaying contemporary features, there is a careful consideration of preserving its character. Indeed, Palgrave has retained its quintessential character, and ongoing efforts to protect its unique identity are evident in periodic reviews of its appraisal.

3.3.19 The conservation area holds an evidential, historical and aesthetic value and is of **medium value**. The setting of the conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by residential development on the outskirts of, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.20 The Thrandeston Conservation Area (**CA43**) is positioned approximately 270 m south-east of the Order Limits and encompasses nearly the entire village of Thrandeston, incorporating the main roads, Mellis Road, and Little Green. It is situated in Mid Suffolk District, near the Norfolk market town of Diss. It is situated on higher ground away from the river Waveney and is known for its arable farming. The village is conveniently located near the Ipswich to Norwich railway line and can be accessed via the A143 and A140 roads.

3.3.21 The area has a rich history dating back to medieval times, as evidenced by the presence of several archaeological sites and medieval buildings. The Domesday survey of 1086 listed six holdings in Thrandeston, indicating its long-standing presence as a settlement. The historical and aesthetic value of the Thrandeston conservation area lies in its collection of older buildings, many of which are listed and contribute to the overall character of the area. There are 25 listed buildings in the parish, with fourteen located within the conservation area. These buildings are predominantly domestic in scale and are mostly timber-framed and plastered, with thatched or pantiled roofs. The grade I listed Church of St Margaret (**1032763**), with its flint rubble walls and slate and tiled roof, is a notable exception to this pattern. The church dates back to the 15th century and features a knapped flint west tower and a restored hammerbeam roof structure. Another significant building within the central area is the Grade II* listed Manor House (**1182711**), which is timber-framed and plastered with Renaissance carved detailing to the beams. Overall, the historical value of the Thrandeston Conservation Area is derived from its well-preserved and diverse collection of older buildings that reflect the architectural heritage of the area.

3.3.22 The Thrandeston Conservation Area has evolved over time with relatively minimal modern intrusion. The area has maintained its rural character and vernacular architecture. There have been a few infill houses constructed around Little Green, but most of them respect the local style, using red brick or render with clay tile roofs. However, some of these houses have roofs with inappropriate pitches or use concrete tiles, which are not in line with the conservation area's guidelines. The village has overhead wiring for telephone and electricity supplies and there are visual intrusions related to farming practices, such as the decaying barns at Chestnut Farm (**1182638**) and the concrete and asbestos roofed sheds at Church Farm (**1032765**). Overall, the Thrandeston Conservation Area has preserved its historic character and rural setting.

3.3.23 Therefore, this conservation area has a evidential, historical and aesthetic values and is of **medium value**. Moreover, the setting of this conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the topography in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.24 Botesdale Conservation Area (**CA64**) largely encompasses the villages of Botesdale, Rickinghall Superior and Rickinghall Inferior, with the last two more commonly known as Rickinghall today. The villages are arranged around a c. 1.9 km long section of the north-east/south-west aligned Bury Road/The Street. Botesdale lies to the north-east with Rickinghall to the south-west. Traditionally, Rickinghall Superior was located to the south-east of The Street with Rickinghall Inferior to the north-west, however, this distinction appears to be discontinued today. The settlements lie along the south bank of a north-easterly flowing tributary of the Little Ouse River (MSDC 2011). The conservation area encompasses the medium value medieval street plan of the settlements (2384), which is of evidential value and is defined in the HER based on historic mapping and the location of listed buildings.

3.3.25 The conservation area contains 72 listed buildings which, for the most part, are arranged adjacent to and along The Street. The listed buildings include the 12th century Grade I Church of St Mary (**1097030**) and the 14th century Grade II* Chapel of St Botolph (**1352340**), with the remaining listed buildings predominantly domestic in nature and scale, with many having former commercial uses. They are mostly timber-framed in construction and either plastered or brick-fronted with plaintile, pantile or thatched roofs. Non-designated buildings which also line The Street are generally in the local vernacular and contribute positively to the character of the settlements and conservation area. There has been some 20th century residential development within the settlements, but this is largely to the rear of the properties on the south-eastern flank of The Street and omitted from the conservation area.

3.3.26 The setting of the conservation area is informed by attractive views along The Street, the interrelationships between the listed buildings, and their relationships with the non-designated buildings which make a positive contribution to the conservation area's character. Views of the countryside are also important, and it can be glimpsed through many gaps between the buildings along The Street, particularly to the north-west where the settlements are largely one plot deep. The countryside here is designated as a Special Landscape Area. The Boteshall Conservation Area is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values, and the setting makes a considerable contribution to this value. however, due to the minimal impact of the Candle Street Order Limits, the overall distance to the Order Limits pylon corridor and the interruption caused by the A142 bypass, the setting of the Botesdale Conservation Area and the listed buildings within does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.27 The Mellis Conservation Area (**CA47**) is situated approximately 120 m south-east of the Order Limits and encompasses nearly the entire settlement of Mellis, along with the main road and all parallel roads and streets. This asset is located in Mid Suffolk District, about four miles south of Diss. The village sits on higher ground between two tributaries of the river Waveney. The Ipswich to Norwich railway line has passed through Mellis Common since 1849. The village of Mellis is also situated on the 'High Suffolk' claylands, which were deposited in the Ice Ages over the chalk that underlies most of Suffolk. This area is good for arable farming. Additionally, the village and conservation area lie about 2 km west of the main A140 Ipswich to Norwich trunk road, which was formerly part of the Ipswich to Scole Turnpike Trust's road of 1711, continuing from Scole on towards Norwich.

3.3.28 The conservation area offers views that contribute to its overall character and value. The open space of the common, a central green area, serves as a central focal point, with the majority of settlement aligned towards it. The area also features substantial ponds, which are important both visually and for flood protection. The preservation

and maintenance of these ponds are crucial. Additionally, the conservation area benefits from the presence of trees, including Horse Chestnuts, hedgerow trees, and Poplars, which enhance the visual appeal and contribute to the landscape's quality. Away from the core of the settlement around the intersection of the railway and Mellis Road, the throughfare passes into the agricultural landscape to the south-east where it is flanked by sparce properties to the south-east and has open views of the farmland to the north-west. Thus, emphasising the settlement's rural nature and its longstanding historical relationship with the agricultural landscape.

3.3.29 The historical and aesthetic value of the conservation area lies in its traditional building materials, as many unlisted buildings in Mellis are of traditional form and grouping, featuring local red brick and flintwork. The village also has examples of 'Suffolk White' brick and scattered flintwork. The conservation area contains 30 listed buildings. Two of them are Grade II*, the Elm Tree Farmhouse (**1181795**) and the Church of St Mary the Virgin (**1181735**), predominantly dating back to the early 14th century, and which stands out with its knapped flint walls and slate and lead roof; the others are Grade II.

3.3.30 The conservation area in Mellis has evolved over time, with the more recent infilling around the eastern end of the Common likely starting when the railway cut through the village. The concentration of 19th century buildings around the level crossing, including the Steam Mill, industrial buildings, the Railway Tavern, and Sunnyside Terrace, all tell the story of the village's development. The area has seen the addition of modern houses and chalet-style bungalows, some of which do not complement the local vernacular. Additionally, the conversion of old mill buildings or barns has contributed to the overall picture of the conservation area's evolution.

3.3.31 The setting of the asset is informed by the dispersed nature of its building stock, which other than a small portion being more coalesced around the intersection of the railway and Mellis Road, is set well back from the throughfare beyond very broad, in places over 100 m, grassed verges. This means that even from the main road through the settlement a large proportion of its buildings appear almost removed and very rural in nature. Equally, the views of the agricultural landscape beyond the conservation area contribute to the open, dispersed quality of the settlement. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the proximity of the Project within the agricultural landscape c. 120 m not the north-west, the setting extends to the Order Limits. The conservation area is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values.

3.3.32 Finningham Conservation Area (**CA48**) is located c. 650 m west of the Order Limits. This conservation area is bordered by Gislingham Road, Church Green and Wickham Road. It also includes Church Lane and the Church Green area. It is situated near the centre of Mid Suffolk District, about seven miles north of Stowmarket and a similar distance south of Diss. It lies in a slight valley on the 'High Suffolk' claylands and is traversed by a tributary of the river Dove. The area is characterised by a backdrop of trees and provides a hidden oasis within the larger, more open Suffolk countryside. The village of Finningham is about three miles west of the main A140 road from Ipswich, which continues from Scole onwards to Norwich. Approximately 250 m east is the Great Eastern Main Line, which connects to various destinations in East Anglia, including Ipswich and Norwich.

3.3.33 The conservation area in Finningham has little in the way of views out of the area, but many short intimate views across the area within. The churchyard within the centre of the conservation area provides green spaces surrounded by houses and trees, while Church Green, west side of the conservation area, offers longer view, just like the most south-easterly corner. The central core of the conservation area is well served with footpaths, and there are footpath links out into the wider countryside.

3.3.34 The conservation area in Finningham holds historical and aesthetic value due to its collection of older buildings, predominantly domestic in scale, and mostly timber-framed and plastered with roofs of thatch or pantiles. While there are 27 listings covering the parish of Finningham, 19 of which are within the conservation area. The area includes the Grade I listed Church of St Bartholomew (**1352056**), which is partly early 14th century decorated, and the Grade II* listed Yew Tree House (**1033143**), dating from the mid-16th century and the Grade II* Church Farmhouse (**1033145**).

3.3.35 The conservation area has evolved over time, with the original designation dating back to 1973 by East Suffolk County Council. The area was inherited by Mid Suffolk District Council in 1974. The conservation area has undergone changes and developments, including the protection of trees through Tree Preservation Orders (TPOs) and the review of its designations. The evolution of the conservation area has seen changes in its infrastructure and buildings. However, modern infill buildings generally respect the local vernacular using render and red brick, although some of the houses use rather dull modern bricks, not to very good effect. Most of the infill has plain tile or pantile roofs, although some of the latter are concrete. Additionally, the end of the terrace of white brick cottages in Gislingham Road has unfortunately had a render finish applied and modern windows inserted, thus destroying the visual unity of the block. Moreover, as indicated in the inaugural edition of the OS map from 1885, recent residences emerged along Westhorpe Road, situated just beyond the periphery of the conservation area to the south-west. This alteration has had an effect on the close setting of the conservation area.

3.3.36 Overall, this conservation area has an evidential, historical and aesthetic value and is of **medium value**. Moreover, the setting of this conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its value but given the distance and the restricted scope of the conservation area to the Finningham settlement, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F243_HE34 Viewpoint HE34: Finningham, Mid Suffolk; document reference 7.12).

3.3.37 Wickham Skeith Conservation Area (**CA49**) is located within the north-west part of the settlement, c. 580 m east of the Order Limits. It encompasses The Broadway, The Green, The Entry and the northern part of Rose Lane. This conservation area is situated near the centre of Mid Suffolk District, on 'High Suffolk' claylands. The conservation area is centred around The Green, which is roughly triangular in shape with a large pond on the southern side. The north-eastern side is bounded by a single minor road passing through the village. The settlement pattern in Wickham Skeith consists of houses clustered around the green and along the approach roads, mostly one plot deep. This means that, although rarely visible, the countryside is never far away. There are also tracks and paths linking the village to the outlying hamlets and farms, providing easy access on foot into the countryside.

3.3.38 The conservation area in Wickham Skeith limits outward views primarily due to the proximity of surrounding houses and trees. However, notable vistas extend towards the north, south-west, and north-east, providing longer perspectives that open up to

the picturesque countryside and expansive fields. The settlement pattern in Wickham Skeith, characterised by houses clustered around the green and along approach roads, remains mostly one plot deep, ensuring that even though such views are infrequent, the rural landscape is always in proximity.

3.3.39 This conservation area, designated in 1973 and inherited by Mid Suffolk District Council in 1974, is rich in both historical and archaeological value. The area boasts 18 listings covering the parish, including five Grade II listed buildings within the conservation area, predominantly timber-framed and plastered structures with thatch or pantile roofs. Archaeological importance is underscored by sites of interest listed in the Suffolk County Sites and Monuments Record, dating back to the Domesday survey of 1086 and encompassing Roman and medieval sites. Notably, these archaeological sites, along with the Church of St Andrew and Victorian Wickham Hall (**1352521**), are situated around the conservation area, contributing to the broader historical fabric of the region. The conservation area itself serves as an aesthetically pleasing oasis within the Suffolk countryside, featuring green spaces and trees.

3.3.40 The conservation area in Wickham Skeith has evolved over time with minimal modern intrusion. The area has resisted significant modern development, with few infill houses dotted around the Green, most of which respect the local vernacular using red brick or render with clay plain tile or pantile roofs. One historical intrusion onto the Green is the former Post Office and its driveway from the north, effectively cutting the area into two unequal halves. The area has also faced challenges such as a surfeit of overhead wiring, which is particularly intrusive along the northern edge of the green. Additionally, the motor car has had a detrimental effect, with dumped cars, informal parking areas, driveways, and fencing overrunning the green in places, leading to erosion of the grassed areas.

3.3.41 Overall, this conservation area has an evidential, historical and aesthetic value and is of **medium value**. Moreover, the setting of this conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its value but given the distance and the restricted scope of the conservation area to the Finningham settlement, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.42 Mendlesham Conservation Area (**CA44**) is located in the middle of the settlement of Mendlesham and is c. 1.5 km east of the Order Limits. It encompasses Old Market Street, Front Street, Chael Road and the western part of Mill Road. This conservation area is surrounded by a mix of urban and rural landscapes. The conservation area has a fairly urban built-up character with listed buildings facing each other across narrow streets. Despite the urban feel, the countryside is close. There is easy access to the countryside through roads and parish footpaths, allowing access to the open countryside to the east, south-east, and west. Approximately 140 m south of the conservation area is the Mid Suffolk Light Railway which opened in 1908 and closed in 1952.

3.3.43 The views within the conservation area are quite limited due to the presence of buildings and trees but there are scenic views from the east, south-east and west of the conservation area towards the surrounding countryside. The conservation area of Mendlesham features predominantly domestic-scale, timber-framed, and plastered buildings with roofs made of plain tiles or pantiles. There are 45 listed buildings in the parish, 23 of which are within the conservation area. The Grade I listed Church of St Mary stands out with its flint rubble, stone-dressed walls, and leaded and plain tiled roof. Additionally, the Grade II* listed Elms Farmhouse in Old Station Road is a timber-framed and plastered 'wealden' type house with a crown post roof, dating back

to the late 15th century. However, there are some instances of poor non-traditional colour choices, poor quality modern fascia, and illuminated signs on unlisted buildings, which detract from the area's historic character. Additionally, there are concerns about the presence of overhead wiring, and it is suggested that underground utility supply lines would greatly improve the appearance of the village.

3.3.44 The location of the conservation area in Mendlesham originated as an agricultural community and developed into a local marketplace. The historic settlement pattern, with houses clustered around the central area, was mostly one plot deep. Over time, the central area has been infilled, and more recent developments now abut the original area, creating a more complex pattern. Despite the urban feel of the centre, the countryside is never far away, and the village has resisted modern intrusion.

3.3.45 Overall, this conservation area has an evidential, historical and aesthetic value and is of **medium value**. Moreover, the setting of this conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its value but given the distance, the vegetation in the intervening landscape and the restricted scope of the conservation area to the Mendlesham settlement, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.46 Badley Church Green Conservation Area (**CA45**) is located c. 120 m from the Order Limits on Badley Walk. It was originally designated by Mid Suffolk District Council in 1998. The conservation area is surrounded by large rolling farmland views in most directions, and the undulating countryside is used to screen views, particularly towards the south-west where urbanisation is growing. The area is characterised by a hierarchy of spaces, including the Chantry (site of) (1006030), the Church of St Mary (**1231082**), Hall (**1231083**), and associated farm buildings (**1278291**, **1231085**, **1231084**), which define a space by themselves. The former avenue, Badley Walk (**2534**), is now largely defined by trees, but it is still a reminder of the procession required to approach the hall which faced down this axis in the 16th and 17th centuries. The most impressive space is perhaps the former avenue, which rises in its central section to pass between two groups of trees known as Keyfield Groves. These two areas are now designated as County Wildlife Sites and sit on the northern edge of the Gipping Valley Special Landscape Area. The settlement seems to have been sited with the undulating countryside in mind, making the most of prominent areas of woodland to screen views.

3.3.47 The conservation area has historical value due to the presence of the five listed buildings such as the medieval eight-bay timber-framed barn adjoining Badley Hall (**1231085**) or the 16th century Hall itself (**1231083**), which is a Grade II*. Historically, the area is mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086 as 'Badeleia', and it has been associated with notable figures such as Edmund Alcock and the Poley family. Aesthetically, the area features a variety of spaces, from small, enclosed yards in the farm group to the green adjoining the Church of St Mary, and the former avenue, Badley Walk, which still retains its historical value. Within a radius of 1 km from the conservation area are a large group of historical assets dating from Bronze Age to the medieval period.

3.3.48 The setting of the conservation area of Badley Church Green is rural and isolated, with no proper roads in the area. The seven paths that radiate from Church Green provide some idea of the settlement's former importance, with definitive footpaths remaining essentially field paths which extend beyond the bounds of the conservation area to the agricultural landscape beyond. The area is well-screened, with its 'secret' nature not being visible from any main road, but there are open views to the agricultural landscape to the south. However, the group of overhead power

lines converging to a point north of Church Green continually contradicts the village's apparent isolation. The conservation area is surrounded by large rolling farmland views in most directions, and the undulating countryside is used to screen views, particularly towards the south-west where urbanisation is growing. The conservation area and its surroundings have likely undergone some evolution since its designation in 1998. Changes in land use, development, and environmental factors may have influenced the area's character and appearance over time.

3.3.49 Overall, the conservation area has evidential, historical and aesthetic value and is of **medium value**. The setting of the conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.50 The Needham Market Conservation Area (**CA50**) is located in the north-west part of the town of Needham Market, in Suffolk. It is situated c. 1 km east of the Order Limits. This conservation area runs mostly through High Street and encompasses some parallel streets such Hawks Mill Street, Bridge Street and the northern part of Coddenham Road. **CA50** is situated on a gently sloping hillside, with the High Street running along the ridge. The landscape around the conservation area is characterised by low-lying water meadows and pastures to the east, where the river Gipping flows. To the west, there are fields along the ridge that can be accessed by footpaths running parallel to the High Street.

3.3.51 The setting around the conservation area is predominantly rural, with farmland and open countryside visible from various points within the area. The nearby town centre is located to the south of the conservation area, while the A14 dual carriageway bypasses the town to the north. The railway tracks run to the east of the conservation area, with the Needham Market railway station located nearby. The topography and landscape of the surrounding area contribute to the rural character of the conservation area and help to create a sense of separation from the nearby urban areas.

3.3.52 Within this conservation area, there are a total of 101 listed buildings. Amongst them, the 13th-century Church of St. John the Baptist (**1254254**) stands as the sole Grade I structure, accompanied by five Grade II* buildings, with the remainder designated as Grade II. This conservation area showcases a diverse architectural landscape, mirroring the town's historical evolution. With a notable emphasis on timber-framed structures, some dating back to the 15th and 16th centuries, the area highlights traditional framing techniques, adding historical and aesthetic significance. Alongside these, various brick and rendered buildings representing different historical periods further enrich the architectural tapestry. The listed buildings, including the Church of St. John the Baptist and the Old Town Hall, enhance the area's architectural diversity.

3.3.53 The views within the conservation area are primarily focus on the buildings and streets. However, there are notable exceptions in the north-eastern section of the conservation area, where views extend beyond the immediate surroundings, offering glimpses of agricultural fields. This specific vantage point allows for longer views, in contrast to the more confined perspectives within the central area.

3.3.54 The Conservation Area Appraisal for Needham Market acknowledges that the conservation area has changed over time. The document notes that the town has grown along a through road, with the building line moving in and out, creating both pinch points and wider spaces in-between. The effect of bomb damage during WWII is also noted, which resulted in the removal of part of the street just south of the old

Town Hall. The presence of modern showrooms, a gym, and infill housing in the area just south of the old Town Hall replaced the space affected by the bomb damage.

3.3.55 Overall, the conservation area holds evidential, historical and aesthetic value and is of **medium value**. Moreover, the setting of this conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its value but given the distance, the vegetation in the intervening landscape and the restricted scope of the conservation area to the settlement of Needham Market, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Baseline Introduction

3.3.56 The following cultural heritage baseline for Section B is presented by chronological archaeological period and from north to south. Section B is further broken down into geographic parcels to allow the reader to orientate and to locate where on the appropriate figure a particular heritage asset is illustrated. These geographic parcels are largely defined by current settlements, and parish boundaries but also occasionally by landscape features such as high points and valleys and by anthropogenic features such as roads and railways. To avoid repetition, each parcel of Section B is introduced and described only in the first archaeological period where it is appropriate to be used.

Prehistoric Period

Palaeolithic

3.3.57 The Palaeolithic period is represented in Section B by assets recovered in the Wortham, Mellis and Gislingham and Needham Market and Ringshall geographical parcels.

Wortham, Mellis and Gislingham

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.58 Wortham is a small village situated on high ground at c. 60 m aOD above the Waveney Valley to the north, which lies at c. 25 m aOD. Shallow, now dry, tributary valleys of the Waveney fall southwards from the higher ground, which is also occupied by the settlements of Magpie Green to the north-west and Palgrave to the north-east. Mellis is located 2.8 km south-east of Wortham and the settlements are linked by Mellis Road. The linear settlement of Mellis follows a narrow strip of higher ground at c. 55 m aOD with a tributary valley of the Waveney at c. 38 m aOD to the north-west and a tributary of the Dove at c. 42 m aOD to the south and south-east. The settlement of Gislingham is located close to the southern limit of this subsection on ground at c. 65 m aOD with a tributary of the Dove to the north at c. 50 m aOD. Cropmark analysis, archaeological fieldwork and metal detector surveys undertaken in the area, has produced a detailed archaeological record including evidence of Upper/Terminal Palaeolithic period activity as well as in subsequent periods.

3.3.59 The Upper/Terminal Palaeolithic to early Mesolithic period is represented by flintwork of evidential value including three long blades (**2001**) of the Ahrensburgian long blade industry (9700 - 9400 BC) found during fieldwalking land at Wortham Ling on the southern flank of the Waveney Valley and at the northern limit of Section B. The land parcel containing the assets is located c. 330 m south-west of the Order Limits. The blades are part of a larger **medium value** assemblage of lithics (**2002**) of

evidential value located c. 290 m south-west of the Order Limits, and which also includes early and late Mesolithic material. A long blade (**1216**) of similar age was found c. 350 m to the north-west in Section A, within the Waveney Valley, and these combined assets likely represent the activities of hunter-gatherer communities exploiting the river valley for its resources and as routes through the landscape.

3.3.60 The setting of asset (**2002**), which includes (**2001**), is informed by its relationship with the Waveney valley just to the north. The long blade (**1216**) recovered from north of the river in Section A in conjunction with (**2002**) indicates the importance of the valley in early prehistory. The heavily wooded landscape of the early Mesolithic has, however, been removed and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Needham Market and Ringshall

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.61 Needham Market is situated within and on the south-western flank of the Gipping Valley, c. 2.4 km south-east of Stowmarket. The bottom of the valley lies at c. 21 m aOD whilst the Needham Market football ground on the south-western flank of Quinton Road marks the high point of the settlement at c. 45 m aOD. Ringshall is located c. 4.5 km south-west of Needham Market and situated on the eastern edge of a plateau of higher ground at c. 82 m aOD. The plateau is also occupied by Great Bricett and Nedging Tye to the south-west, Wattisham Airfield to the west and Battisford Tye to the north-west. Tributary valleys of the Gipping Valley lie at c. 66 m to the north of Ringshall and at c. 58 m to the south. Cropmark analysis, archaeological fieldwork and metal detector surveys undertaken in the area, has produced a detailed archaeological record including evidence of Palaeolithic period activity as well as in subsequent periods.

3.3.62 The Lower Palaeolithic period is potentially represented by three **low value** Darmsden type worked flints (**2000**) of evidential value recovered from the backfill of an old sand pit on the north-western flank of Hascot Hill and 190 m west of the Order Limits. The HER record states that the validity of these assets is currently being assessed, but no further details are included.

3.3.63 A small, **low value** Acheulean hand axe (**2511**) of evidential value was found on riverbank in the Hascot Hill valley, c. 850 m south-east of Battisford and immediately north of the Order Limits.

3.3.64 The PAS holds a record for a patinated and stained long flake of possible Palaeolithic date, found as part of a larger **low value** assemblage of flintwork (**2007**) of evidential value and recovered from land north of Needham Road, 290 m north-east of Barking and 240 m east of the Order Limits.

Mesolithic

3.3.65 The Mesolithic period is represented in Section B by lithic scatters and findspots recorded by the Suffolk HER and by the Portable Antiquities Scheme.

Wortham, Mellis and Gislingham

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.66 As noted above, Upper/Terminal Palaeolithic to early Mesolithic activity is represented in the Waveney Valley by **low value** Ahrensburgian industry long blades (**2001**) of evidential value c. 370 m south-west of the Order Limits, c. 100 m north of Ling Road, and c. 1.3 km west of Diss. The larger **medium value** lithic assemblage of evidential value collected from this area (**2002**) also contained over 30 diagnostic late Mesolithic flints including backed, scalene and rod microliths.

3.3.67 Potential evidence of Mesolithic occupation comprising a possible hut site or ditch, worked deer antler and Mesolithic flintwork (**2003**) of evidential value was identified presumably ahead or during the construction of the A143 between Wortham and Stuston, within the Order Limits. In situ Mesolithic occupation remains would be of **high value**.

3.3.68 The setting of asset (**2003**) is informed by the local topography of the landscape within the Waveney Velly, and its location on the eastern flank of a shallow north/south aligned dry valley. Otherwise, the setting has been eroded to the extent that it makes only a minor contribution to the value of the asset. Due to its location within the Order Limits, its setting has been considered and assessed further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11).

3.3.69 There is a PAS record for a small **low value** narrow blade, which is roughly triangular in cross-section, of probable Mesolithic to Neolithic date (**2004**). The asset is of evidential value and was recovered from farmland near Gislingham and outside the Order Limits.

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3.3.70 Finningham is located towards the upper reaches of a tributary valley of the Dove at c. 45 m aOD. The Dove tributary is fed by the higher ground to the north, west and south of Finningham from where it heads approximately east to discharge into the Dove 350 m west of Thorndon. Mendlesham is located on the north-western flank of the Dove Valley close to its upper reaches at c. 56 m aOD with the valley bottom at c. 46 m aOD. The Dove and its tributaries drain higher ground to the north, west and south of Mendlesham before heading approximately north-north-east and discharging into the Waveney approximately 5 km east of Diss. Old Newton is located on a strip of higher ground at c. 63 m aOD with north/south aligned tributaries of the Gipping to the east and west at c. 42 m aOD. Cropmark analysis, archaeological fieldwork and metal detector surveys undertaken in the area, has produced a detailed archaeological record including evidence of Mesolithic period activity as well as subsequent periods.

3.3.71 There are two PAS records for **low value** Mesolithic assets of evidential value found on land near Finningham and outside the Order Limits. Asset (**2005**) is a fragment of Mesolithic to early Neolithic flintworking debitage, or possibly a late Mesolithic microlith, whilst asset (**2006**) comprises two fragments of Mesolithic to Neolithic flint working debris. One is a blade-shaped secondary flake, and the other is a small, squat, tertiary flake.

3.3.72 A **low value** flint adze (**2292**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland c. 1.1 km to the east of Cotton and c. 170 m west of the Order Limits.

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3.3.73 The **low value** mixed 46-piece mixed period lithics assemblage (**2007**) noted above and recovered from land near Barking and outside the Order Limits, contained a small number of flints of late Mesolithic to early Neolithic date of evidential value.

3.3.74 A **low value** scatter of over 120 lithics (**2047**) was recovered from farmland near Barking and within the Order Limits. The assemblage is multi-period and largely of later Bronze Age date, however, it includes a Star Carr Type blade and pyramid core of Mesolithic to Neolithic date and of evidential value.

Neolithic

3.3.75 The Neolithic period is represented in Section B by earthworks and cropmarks of possible ritual monuments and by several flint scatters and findspots recorded by the PAS. Due to the general rarity of Neolithic funerary monuments, where there is evidence of such within the 500 m Study Area they have been reported here.

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3.3.76 The earthworks of a possible **medium value** Neolithic long barrow (**2011**) of evidential value are located in the north-west corner of Wortham Ling, 80 m north of Low Road, 2.5 km north of Wortham and 440 m south-west of the Order Limits. The monument is 49 m long, 14 m wide and attains a maximum height of 6 m. The asset has been disturbed by the presumably modern rifle butts of a former shooting range. The asset is situated in the Waveney Valley with the river immediately to the north and within a large, later Prehistoric (Neolithic to Iron Age) **low value** lithics scatter (**2012**) of evidential value, which demonstrates the time depth of human activity in the area.

3.3.77 The setting of asset (**2011**) is informed by its location on the southern flank of the shallow Waveney river valley. The valley would have been a source of fish, fresh water and would have attracted prey animals and so the siting of the asset may have served as a claim of tenue over the valley and resources. Additionally, the river may have also served as a tribal boundary marked by the monument. Other than what can be suggested by the local topography, the setting of the asset has been eroded over the millennia and so makes only a minor contribution to the value of the asset. due to overall distance, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.78 **Low value** worked flints, including a possible laurel leaf and five handmade potsherds including and Early Neolithic rim sherd (**2056**) of evidential value were recovered from land at Wortham Ling c. 20 m south of the Order Limits.

3.3.79 An Iron Age (**2069**) and Saxon settlement site (**2195**) was identified in 1955 during the excavation of a pipeline. The site is of evidential value and is situated 40 m south of the A143, 320 m east of Worthing and 180 m west of an Order Limits access road.

A **low value** residual plano-convex flint knife of evidential value and likely of Neolithic date was recovered from a later feature during excavation.

3.3.80 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2560**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland largely within the Order Limits and east of Wortham. The early prehistoric artefacts comprise a flint core, a late Neolithic Tortoise type ovoid core, five late Neolithic to early Bronze Age oval scrapers, a retouched flake, a large, retouched flake ending in a hinge fracture, and a blade with parallel flake scars on dorsal face.

3.3.81 A Neolithic settlement (**2601**) was located partially within the Order Limits approximately 590 m north-west of Mellis. The settlement was situated on a south facing slope and discovered during the excavation of a pipeline trench in 1955. The excavations revealed a 'hut site' 15 feet in diameter with a central sunken, circular hearth containing three large burnt stones and filled with black earth, pottery and flints. The pottery included rim sherds and the flint included cores, scrapers and flakes. To the southern end of the 'hut site' was a ditch or pit filled with dark soil. To the north was a possible 'furnace' which was lined with burnt clay and filled with black earth and worked clay. This is potentially a multi period site as other assets from the Bronze Age and Iron Age were encountered but the HER does not specify what these were. This asset is of **medium value** and has evidential value.

3.3.82 The setting of asset (**2601**) is informed by its rural setting although there is no further evidence of Neolithic activity in the local area. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution but as the asset is located within the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.83 A **low value** scatter of Neolithic and Bronze Age flints (**2390**) of evidential value has been recovered from a field to the north of St Mary's Church (**1241122**) in Candle Street and c. 140 m north-north-west of the Candle Street Order Limits.

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3.3.84 The cropmark of a causewayed ring ditch (**2008**) of evidential value is located 1.2 km south-east of Finningham, 210 m south of Wickham Lane and 25 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is 25 m in diameter and has causeways to the east and west. The asset has not been investigated archaeologically, but based on morphology, it has been suggested (Harding and Lee 1987) the cropmark may represent the remains of a **medium value** Neolithic henge monument.

3.3.85 The setting of the possible henge monument (**2008**) is informed by its location on a shallow south-west facing slope and the direction of the rising sun. Otherwise, the setting has been eroded to the extent that it makes only a minor contribution to the value of the asset. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, the setting does extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.86 The following **low value** Neolithic assets of evidential value are recorded by the PAS:

- An assemblage of eight lithic implements (**2016**) including six flakes of late Neolithic to early Bronze Age date recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside the Order Limits

- A snapped flint long flake or blade with a triangular section and edge retouch (**2017**) of Neolithic date recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside the Order Limits
- A flint flake or blade with a sub-triangular section (**2018**) recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside of the Order Limits
- A complete Neolithic retouched secondary flake (**2019**) recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside the Order Limits
- A complete roughly conical shaped multi-platform flint core of Neolithic to early Bronze Age date (**2020**) recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside the Order Limits
- An assemblage of 27 Neolithic to early Bronze Age lithics (**2021**) including four scrapers, an awl, one retouched blade and four retouched flakes recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside the Order Limits
- A small assemblage of eight pieces of flint debitage Neolithic to early Bronze Age date (**2022**) recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.87 The butt end of a slender polished **low value** Neolithic flint axe (**2261**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland c. 470 m south-west of Mendlesham Green and c. 120 m east of the Order Limits.

Middlewood Green and Stowmarket

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3.3.88 Middlewood Green is located on a plateau of high ground at c. 65 m aOD with Mendlesham Green to the north and Forward Green to the south. Tributary valleys of the Gipping valley lie to the north of the settlement at c. 41 m aOD and to the south at c. 40 m aOD. The market town of Stowmarket lies c. 5 km to the south-west and other than the city of Ipswich, it is the largest settlement in the Suffolk section of the Project. Stowmarket straddles the Gipping Valley and the Rat river tributary discharges into the Gipping from the west in the town. The confluence of the rivers lies at c. 28 m aOD with the settlement rising up on the valley sides to the south-west and north-east and attaining a maximum elevation of c. 61 m aOD on Union Street close to the Stowmarket High School. Cropmark analysis, archaeological fieldwork and metal detector surveys undertaken in the area, has produced a detailed archaeological record including evidence of Bronze Age activity as well as subsequent periods.

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3.3.89 An archaeological evaluation then excavation of land adjacent to 96 Stowmarket Road, Needham Market, south of the B1113, and c. 240 m south-east of the Order Limits identified a range of archaeological features (**2378**), which included a **low value** Neolithic/Bronze Age pit of evidential value.

3.3.90 An oval cropmark (**2010**) of evidential value located c. 260 m north-north-west of Needham Market, 240 m north-east of the B1113 Stowmarket Road and 260 m east of the Order Limits. The asset has not been investigated archaeologically, but based on morphology, the Suffolk HER entry suggests the cropmark may represent the remains of a **medium value** Neolithic long barrow. The asset is associated with several cropmark ring ditches (**2034**, **2035** and **2036**) that may represent a Bronze Age barrow cemetery, which was likely located due to the presence of the earlier monument. The setting of asset (**2010**) is considered alongside the possible round barrows in the Bronze Age section below.

3.3.91 A fragment of a **low value** polished Neolithic flint chisel and a small axe (**2117**) of evidential value were recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits, 630 m north-north-west of the B1078 and 1.6 km east-south-east of Ringshall.

Great Bricett and Bramford

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3.3.92 Great Bricett is situated on the eastern edge of a plateau of high ground at c. 81 m aOD with Wattisham Airfield to the north-west and Nedging Tye to the south-west also on the high ground. The Channel Valley arises just north of Great Bricett at c. 70 m aOD from where it meanders in a south-eastern direction passing Offton, Somersham and Little Blackenham before discharging into the Gipping just to the north of Bramford. Bramford lies c. 8.3 km to the south-east of Great Bricett on the north-western edge of Ipswich and within and on the western flank of the Gipping Valley. The valley floor immediately to the east of the town lies at c. 6 m aOD whilst the western edge of the settlement, defined by the A1113 Loraine Way lies at c. 24 m aOD. Cropmark analysis, archaeological fieldwork and metal detector surveys undertaken in the area, has produced a detailed archaeological record including evidence of Bronze Age activity as well as subsequent periods.

3.3.93 A **low value** fragment of a PAS recorded polished flint axe or knife (**2324**) of evidential value was found on land near Rook Hill Farm, south-east of Offton and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.94 A **low value** discoidal flint knife and a scraper (**2396**) were recovered from land at Rook Farm, off Ipswich Road and c. 160 m north-east of the Order Limits.

3.3.95 An oval cropmark (**2009**) of evidential value is located 1.6 km west of Bramford, immediately north of Bullen Lane and the Order Limits. Based on morphology, it has been suggested (Martin and Plouviez 1978) the cropmark may represent the remains Neolithic long barrow which would result in this asset being of at least **medium value**. Based on satellite imagery, the site was stripped in 2019/2020 and fell within a former works compound but there is no know record of archaeological investigation.

3.3.96 The setting of asset (**2009**) is informed by its location on the northern flank of a shallow east/west aligned dry valley. If the asset constitutes the remains of a funerary monument, it may have been located to be seen from the valley floor and so the valley may constitute an establish route through the landscape and/or a tribal boundary. Otherwise, the setting has been eroded to the extent that it makes only a minor contribution to the value of the asset. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Bronze Age

3.3.97 The Bronze Age is represented in Section B by cropmarks of potential funerary monuments, scatters and findspots of lithics, pottery and metalwork recorded by the Suffolk HER and by the Portable Antiquities Scheme. Due to the general rarity of Bronze Age funerary monuments, where there is evidence of such within the 500 m Study Area they have been reported here.

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3.3.98 The earthwork of a possible small, **medium value** Bronze Age barrow (**2037**) of evidential value is located 1.6 km south-east of Wortham and 180 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is situated within the bounds of the medieval asset 'Moatyards' (**2260**), which is described in the medieval section below.

3.3.99 The setting of asset (**2037**) is informed by its location on the south-eastern flank of a north-east/south-west aligned valley. If the asset constitutes the remains of a funerary monument, it may have been located to be seen from the valley floor and so the valley may constitute an establish route through the landscape and/or a tribal boundary. Otherwise, the setting has been eroded to the extent that it makes only a minor contribution to the value of the asset. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.100 A **low value** Bronze Age barbed and tanged flint arrowhead (**2027**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits, 70 m north-east of Mellis Road and 1 km south-east of Burgate.

3.3.101 A **low value** concentration of 17 PAS findspots (**2202**) of evidential and historical value was recovered from farmland within Order Limits cable undergrounding works, near Mellis. The assemblage contains Bronze Age, early medieval and post medieval artefacts and an undated foreign silver coin.

3.3.102 A **low value**, very fine early Bronze Age barbed and tanged arrowhead (**2383**) of evidential value has been recovered from a field north of Upper Rectory Farm (**2391**) in Candle Street and c. 15 m north of the Candle Street Order Limits.

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3.3.103 A complex of cropmarks comprising a concentric ring ditch c. 30 m in diameter and an overlapping irregular enclosure (**2038**) is of evidential value and is located 130 m north of Mendlesham Road, c. 2 km north-west of Mendlesham and 180 m west of the Order Limits. The concentric ring ditch has been interpreted as the possible remains of a **medium value** Bronze Age barrow.

3.3.104 The cropmark of a smaller c. 20 m diameter ring ditch within an irregular enclosure (**2039**) is of evidential value and located immediately north-east of (**2038**). The asset has not been archaeologically investigated and remains uncharacterised but is included here as the possible remains of a **medium value** Bronze Age barrow based on its morphology and its proximity to asset (**2038**).

3.3.105 The setting of assets (**2038**) and (**2039**) is shared and informed by their interrelationship. There are, however, no other surviving elements of the setting and the local largely flat topography provides to clues to the reasons for the siting of the monuments. The setting, therefore, makes a minor contribution to the value of the assets, but due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.106 Three **low value** Bronze Age lithics of evidential value were recovered from farmland in the Dove Valley and outside of the Order Limits. The flints are part of a much larger finds assemblage (**2043**) that includes Iron Age, Roman and Saxon finds and likely represents Romano-British settlement evidence (**2151**) as discussed in the Roman section).

3.3.107 The following **low value** Bronze Age assets of evidential value are recorded by the PAS:

- A late middle Bronze Age complete unlooped palstave (**2042**) was found by a metal detectorist on farmland near Mellis
- Four Bronze Age worked flints and five sherds of late Bronze Age pottery (**2050**) were recovered from farmland north of Wickham Road and outside the Order Limits
- A round Bronze Age flint scraper, two flint flakes and three body sherds, one with extensive flint inclusions (**2051**) were recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside the Order Limits
- A Bronze Age incomplete copper-alloy razor (**2052**) recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside of the Order Limits
- A body sherd from a handmade pottery vessel of probable later Bronze Age to Iron Age date (**2053**) recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside the Order Limits
- A fragment from the tip of a copper alloy Bronze Age spearhead (**2054**) recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside the Order Limits
- A notched and retouched flint flake, a flint retouched flake, a flake assemblage with mainly relatively thin flakes, most of which are retouched and a group of five flakes and a scraper (**2055**) were recovered from farmland near Wickham Road outside the Order Limits
- An incomplete copper-alloy Bronze Age axe and two low value probable Bronze Age body sherds of handmade ceramic with extensive white flint inclusions (**2058**) recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside the Order Limits
- A fragment of a copper alloy Bronze Age socketed axe (**2061**) recovered from farmland near Wickham Road and outside the Order Limits.

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3.3.108 The cropmarks of two **medium value**, ploughed out Bronze Age barrows (**2028**) of evidential value are located on farmland c. 430 m north-east of the Gipping river, c. 1.7 km south-east of Stowmarket and c.100 m north-west of the Order Limits. The eastern asset comprises a single ditch c. 33 m in diameter, whilst the western asset comprises concentric ring ditches, the outer c. 30 m in diameter and the inner c. 13 m.

3.3.109 The cropmark of a large, **medium value** ploughed out Bronze Age barrow (**2029**) of evidential value is located on farmland 290 m north-east of the Gipping river, 1.6 km south-east of Stowmarket and 120 m north-west of an Order Limits access road. The asset is 33 m in diameter and lies 100 m to the west of the two barrow cropmarks noted above (**2028**).

3.3.110 The setting of assets (**2028**) and (**2029**) are shared and informed by their interrelationship and by their location on the northern flank of the Gipping valley. This location suggests the Gipping river valley was of some importance in the Bronze Age and as well as providing fish, fresh water and being attractive to prey animals, it may have also served as an established route through the landscape and/or a territorial boundary which may have been communicated through the siting funerary monuments. The importance of the Gipping river valley in the area is further emphasised by the siting of a possible Neolithic long barrow (**2010**), two possible Bronze Age round barrows (**2034**) and (**2035**), and an oval enclosure (**2036**) also potentially related to funerary activity. Otherwise, the setting has been eroded to the extent that it makes only a minor contribution to the value of the asset. Due to overall distance from the Project, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.111 Cropmark (**2040**) is located 60 m east of the A14, 2.5 km south-east of Stowmarket and 480 m east of the Order Limits. The asset comprises the partial remains of a ring ditch approximately 14 m in diameter, which has been interpreted as the possible remains of a **medium value** Bronze Age barrow of evidential value.

3.3.112 Asset (**2040**) is located immediately north of the cropmark of a 15 – 20 m diameter ring ditch (**2095**). Although currently undated, asset (**2095**) is reported here as the remains of a possible **medium value** Bronze Age barrow of evidential value.

3.3.113 The cropmark of a partial ring ditch (**2033**) of evidential value is located 60 m north-west of Fen Lane, 1.6 km north-north-east of Needham Market and 410 m south-east of the Order Limits. It is thought to be the remains of a **medium value** barrow and is 31 m in diameter and has two internal, off-centre pits.

3.3.114 The setting of assets (**2040**), (**2095**) and (**2033**) is shared and informed by interrelationship and by their location on the western flank of a north/south aligned tributary of the Gipping Valley. As with assets (**2028**) and (**2029**) noted above, the siting of these monuments may have been concerned with a claim of tenure over land and the resources provided by the river network. Otherwise, the setting has been eroded to the extent that it makes only a minor contribution to the value of the asset. Due to overall distance from the Project, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.115 An incomplete **low value** copper-alloy basal-looped spearhead of evidential value and of the Middle Bronze Age, dating to 1500 BC -1150 BC (**2044**) was found on farmland near Stowmarket and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.116 A **low value** fragment of a copper alloy Bronze Age chisel (**2175**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland south of Creeting St Peter and outside the Order Limits.

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3.3.117 A group of cropmarks comprising two circular assets (**2034**, **2035**) and an oval enclosure (**2036**) are of evidential value and are located 220 m south-west of the Gipping river, 270 m north of Needham Market and 340 m south-east of the Order Limits. The assets are thought to be the remains of **medium value** Bronze Age funerary monuments. The assets are located immediately to the south-east of the cropmark of a possible Neolithic long barrow (**2010**) and the cropmarks of three further potential Bronze Age barrows lie c. 230 m to the south-east (see below).

3.3.118 The setting of assets (**2010**), (**2034**), (**2035**) and (**2036**) is shared and informed by their interrelationship and by their location on the southern flank of the Gipping valley. This location suggests the Gipping river valley was of some importance in the Bronze Age and as well as providing fish, fresh water and being attractive to prey animals, it may have also served as an established route through the landscape and / or a territorial boundary which may have been communicated through the siting funerary monuments. The importance of the Gipping river valley in the area is further emphasised by the siting of two possible Bronze Age round barrows (**2028** and **2029**) noted above and those reported below (**2030**, **2031**, and **2032**). Otherwise, the setting has been eroded to the extent that it makes only a minor contribution to the value of the asset. Due to overall distance from the Project, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.119 A group of three cropmarks, likely representing **medium value** Bronze Age barrows of evidential and historical value (**2030**, **2031**, and **2032**), are located on the south-western bank of the Gipping river, 250 m north-north-east of Needham Market and 600 m south-east of the Order Limits. Although outside the 500 m Study Area, these assets are noted here due to their proximity to the barrows noted above (**2010**, **2034**, **2035** and **2036**) and as they exemplify the importance of the river and valley to prehistoric communities.

3.3.120 The setting of assets (**2030**), (**2031**), and (**2032**), is shared and informed by their interrelationship and by the same parameters noted for assets (**2010**), (**2034**), (**2035**) and (**2036**) noted above. The setting of assets (**2030**), (**2031**), and (**2032**) makes a minor contribution to the value of the asset, and due to overall distance from the Project the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.121 A **low value** early Bronze Age barbed and tanged flint arrowhead (**2025**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland within the Order Limits, and approximately 1.5 km east-south-east of Ringshall.

3.3.122 A **low value** scatter of PAS recorded Bronze Age metal detector finds (**2346**) of evidential value was recovered from land north-west of Needham Market and outside the Order Limits. The finds comprise a flat axe, a socketed axe, and two terret rings.

3.3.123 A **low value** Bronze Age hoard of 81 copper alloy artefacts (**2045**) of evidential value was found on farmland near Needham Market and just outside the Order Limits. The hoard includes socketed axe heads, winged axe heads, swords, sickles and a large amount of casting waste.

3.3.124 The following **low value** Bronze Age assets of evidential value are recorded by the PAS:

- The mixed 46-piece mixed period lithics assemblage (**2007**) noted above and recovered from land near Needham Road outside the Order Limits, contained a small number of flints of late Bronze Age date
- A scatter of over 120 lithics (**2047**) was recovered from farmland near Barking and outside the Order Limits. The assemblage is multi-period but largely of later Bronze Age date
- An incomplete copper-alloy fragment, possibly from the tip of a Bronze Age sword or dagger blade (**2060**) recovered from farmland near Ringshall and outside the Order Limits.

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3.3.125 A **low value** fragment from the end of the blade of a Bronze Age bronze axe (**2049**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland (Field 2) at Rook Hill Farm c. 1.6 km north-west of Somersham and c. 190 m north-east of the Order Limits.

3.3.126 A fragment of a **low value** heavily corroded Bronze Age bronze blade (**2023**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland immediately west of Flowton, 135 m north of Tye Lane, 1.1 km south of Somersham and 290 m south-west of the Order Limits.

3.3.127 Four **low value** corroded bronze fragments (**2024**), possibly Bronze Age tool fragments of evidential value, recovered from farmland immediately east of Ipswich Road, approximately 930 m north-west of Lower Somersham, and 160 m north-east of the Order Limits.

3.3.128 A fragment of a **low value** Bronze Age socketed axe (**2328**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland c. 160 m north-west of Offton and c. 40 m north of the Order Limits.

3.3.129 A fragment of a **low value** late Bronze Age socketed axe (**2046**) of evidential value was recovered during a metal detector rally on farmland near Bramford and within the Order Limits.

3.3.130 The findspot of a **low value** Bronze Age cremation urn (**2333**) of evidential value is located on the north-western outskirts of Bramford and c. 120 m north-east of the Order Limits.

3.3.131 The cropmark of a large double ditched ring ditch crossed by a probable field boundary (**2349**) was located at Bramford c. 450 m north-east of the Order Limits. The ring ditch likely represented the remains of a round barrow of evidential value. The site has, however, been developed and so the asset is of **negligible value**.

3.3.132 Asset (**2349**) was associated with the cropmarks of two further ring ditches (**2350** and **2351**) of evidential value, suggesting a barrow cemetery was present in this location during the Bronze Age. Both these assets have also been destroyed by the expansion of Bramford and are so of **negligible value**.

Iron Age

3.3.133 The Iron Age is represented in Section B by scatters and findspots of pottery and metalwork recorded by the Suffolk HER and by the Portable Antiquities Scheme.

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3.3.134 A small **low value** scatter of flint and sand tempered Iron Age pottery including a sherd of Belgic ware (**2062**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland c. 160 m north of the A143, c. 1.5 km east of Wortham and c. 70 m west of the Order Limits.

3.3.135 A small **low value** scatter of Iron Age flint tempered pottery (**2136**) of evidential value was recovered from land immediately south of the A143 c. 1.8 km east of Wortham and c. 50 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.136 A potentially **medium value** Iron Age settlement site (**2068**) of evidential value was found in July 1955 during the excavation of a pipe trench located partially within the Order Limits, c. 60 m north-east of Mellis Road and c. 70 m north-west of Mellis. The pipeline revealed a roundhouse c. 4.6 m in diameter with central sunken circular hearth containing black earth, grit tempered Iron Age pottery and flints. To the south of the roundhouse was a ditch or pit filled with dark soil and to the north was a possible furnace, lined with burnt clay and filled with black earth and worked clay.

3.3.137 The setting of asset (**2068**) is informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, which although now divided differently in later periods, likely echoes the asset's contemporary hinterlands. There are, however, no further other surviving elements of the setting and so it makes a minor contribution to the value of the asset. Due to being located within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.138 A second **medium value** Iron Age settlement site (**2069**) of evidential value was identified the same year and likely during the excavation of the same pipeline. The site is situated 40 m south of the A143, 320 m east of Worthing and 180 m west of an Order Limits access road. The remains comprised those of a roundhouse and ditches that contained black earth, burnt stones, and brownish black pottery sherds some with finger tipping ornamentation. A second structure of possible Saxon date was also identified.

3.3.139 The setting of asset (**2069**) is informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, which although now divided differently in later periods, likely echoes the asset's contemporary hinterlands. There are, however, no further other surviving elements of the setting and so it makes a minor contribution to the value of the asset. Due to distance from the Project, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.140 The following **low value** Iron Age assets of evidential value are recorded by the PAS:

- A handmade body sherd from a likely Iron Age pottery vessel (**2076**) recovered from farmland within the Order Limits near Wortham
- A cast copper-alloy object, possibly a mount of Iron Age date (**2077**) recovered from farmland outside the Order Limits near Wortham
- A fragment of a copper-alloy late Iron Age to early Roman Langton Down bow brooch (**2086**) recovered from farmland near Wortham and outside the Order Limits

- A cast copper alloy terminal or head, probably from a later Iron Age to Roman button and loop fastener or strap fitting (**2087**) recovered from farmland near Wortham and outside the Order Limits
- An incomplete cast copper-alloy Iron Age to Roman Rosette brooch (**2097**) recovered from farmland near Wortham and outside the Order Limits
- An incomplete cast copper-alloy Colchester bow brooch of late Iron Age to Roman date (**2098**) recovered from farmland near Wortham and adjacent to the Order Limits
- An incomplete cast copper-alloy Colchester bow brooch of late Iron Age to Roman date (**2099**) recovered from farmland near Wortham and adjacent to the Order Limits
- A **low value** incomplete cast copper alloy cosmetic mortar of Late Iron Age to Roman date (**2178**) recovered from farmland north of Thrandeston and outside the Order Limits.

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3.3.141 A **low value** copper alloy terret (harness) ring (**2063**) of evidential value was found by a metal detectorist on land approximately 120 m south-east of Hill House Lane, 1 km south-west of Needham Market, 120 m south-east of the Order Limits.

3.3.142 A large **medium value** multi-period concentration of 1552 PAS artefacts (**2166**) of evidential and historical value has been identified partially within the Order Limits, around Wickham Street. The majority of the finds (1204) are of Romano-British but the assemblage contains the following Iron Age artefacts:

- An Iron Age coin (**2072**) was recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- A silver Iron Age coin (**2073**) and a copper alloy late Iron Age/Romano-British Colchester type brooch (**2074**) were recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- A copper alloy Iron Age coin (**2075**) of king Cunobeline (AD 9 - c. 40) of the Trinovantes recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- A body sherd from a handmade ceramic vessel of likely Iron Age date (**2078**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- A complete silver Iron Age half unit, dating to the period c. 40 BC to AD 20 (**2079**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- A complete silver Iron Age East Anglian inscribed unit of Antedios, dating to c. AD 10 - 30 (**2080**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- A fragment of a copper alloy Iron Age probable strap fitting (**2081**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- A copper alloy Langton Down brooch fragment (**2088**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits

- A copper alloy Colchester brooch (**2089**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- A probable fragment of an Iron Age copper alloy closed ring or terret (**2090**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- The worn incomplete wings and upper bow fragment of a copper-alloy Late Iron Age to early Roman Langton Down type bow brooch (**2091**) recovered from farmland near Finningham outside the Order Limits.
- The worn incomplete wings and upper bow fragment of a copper-alloy Late Iron Age to early Roman Langton Down type bow brooch (**2092**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- A copper-alloy Aucissa brooch of Late Iron Age to early Roman date (**2093**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- An Iron Age pottery body sherd with flint temper (**2094**) near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- A very worn and corroded fragment of a copper-alloy late Iron Age to early Romano-British bow brooch (**2095**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- A body sherd from a Roman grey ware Belgic storage vessel (**2100**) with combed decoration on the exterior surface and of Late Iron Age to Roman recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside the Order Limits
- An incomplete copper-alloy Late Iron Age to Roman Langton Down brooch recovered from farmland (**2101**) near Finningham and outside of the Order Limits
- A worn and incomplete cast copper-alloy Rosette brooch of Iron Age to Roman date (**2102**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside of the Order Limits
- An incomplete copper alloy Iron Age to early medieval Type C penannular brooch (**2105**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside of the Order Limits
- An incomplete cast copper-alloy cosmetic mortar of Late Iron Age to Roman date (**2106**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside of the Order Limits
- An incomplete copper-alloy late Iron Age early Roman brooch of the Langton Down Type, dating to AD 25 - 60 (**2107**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside of the Order Limits
- A complete Iron Age to Roman copper-alloy penannular brooch dating to c. AD 1-100 (**2109**) recovered from farmland near Finningham and outside of the Order Limits.

3.3.143 It is possible that these finds are evidence of an area of Iron Age settlement that served as a precursor to the more intensive Romano-British activity indicated by the finds assemblage.

3.3.144 The setting of asset (**2166**) is informed by its relationship with the dispersed evidence of Iron Age activity in the wider landscape. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the unnamed water course that runs approximately north-west/south-east just to the south of the main concentration of artefacts and would have provided fresh water for the settlement. The setting of the asset, therefore,

makes a moderate contribution to its value, and as the asset is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Middlewood Green and Stowmarket

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3.3.145 A **low value** scatter of Iron Age pottery, including a small proportion of grog tempered wares and other probably Belgic forms (**2064**) of evidential value, was found approximately 245 m south-west of the Order Limits, 70 m south-east of Castle Road, and within the southern fringes of Offton.

3.3.146 A **low value** imported Iron Age gold stater (**2177**) of the Bellovaci tribe and dating to 200 BC- 80 BC was recovered from farmland south of Creeting St Peter and outside the Order Limits.

Needham Market and Ringshall

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3.3.147 An archaeological evaluation then excavation of land adjacent To 96 Stowmarket Road, Needham Market, south of the B1113, and c. 240 m south-east of the Order Limits identified a range of archaeological features (**2378**), which included a **low value** late Bronze Age /early Iron Age field system and an Iron Age ditch.

3.3.148 Iron Age, Romano-British and early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) period metalwork (**2071**, **2085**, **2165**) has been identified within a land parcel partially within the Order Limits and west of Needham Market. These assets are of **low value** based on their evidential value. The PAS record a total of 89 records within this land parcel, the majority of which (69) are Romano-British, but the assemblage also contains Iron Age assets:

- A fragment of a probable knobbed terret (**2071**), which is heavily burnt and distorted, was recovered from farmland near Market Needham and within the Order Limits
- An incomplete copper-alloy late Iron Age to early Roman Nauheim derivative brooch (**2085**) recovered from farmland within the Order Limits near Needham Market
- An incomplete copper-alloy zoomorphic vessel mount of Late Iron Age to Roman date (**2103**) recovered from farmland within the Order Limits near Ringshall
- An incomplete copper-alloy centre-looped cosmetic mortar of late Iron Age to Roman date (**2104**) recovered from farmland near Ringshall and outside the Order Limits.

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3.3.149 A **low value** Iron Age brooch (**2393**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland at Rook Farm off Ipswich Road and c. 170 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is possibly a La Tene type bow brooch dating to the 4th to 3rd century BC.

3.3.150 The following **low value** Iron Age assets of evidential value are recorded by the PAS:

- A copper-alloy Iron Age unit or a core for a plated silver unit of the North Thames region dating to 60 BC- 20 BC (**2083**) recovered from farmland near Great Bricett and outside the Order Limits
- A complete copper-alloy late Iron Age to early Romano-British cosmetic mortar (**2096**) recovered from farmland near Willisham Tye and outside the Order Limits
- An incomplete copper-alloy Iron Age to Roman brooch of the Colchester type, dating to AD 20 - 60 (**2108**) recovered from farmland near Great Bricett and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.151 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2562**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 150 m from the Order Limits and west of Offton. The Iron Age artefacts an Iron Age coin and an Iron Age to Romano-British brooch.

General Prehistoric

3.3.152 The Suffolk HER and the Portable Antiquities Scheme hold the following records for assets attributed a general prehistoric date.

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3.3.153 An evaluation and excavation within St Johns House Hospital grounds revealed a single Prehistoric pit, pottery and a single flint tool (**2600**). These were located approximately 60 m south-west of the Order Limits and approximately 1.3 km south-west of Palgrave village. The asset holds **low value** and has evidential value.

3.3.154 Sherds of **low value** prehistoric pottery (**2122**) of evidential value were recovered in 1955 from a pipeline trench out the eastern outskirts of Wortham, immediately south of the A143 and 440 m west of an Order Limits access road. The same pipeline identified a **low value** prehistoric ‘hut site’ of evidential value with a hearth and flints (**2123**) immediately west of Mellis Road, 1.3 km south of Worthan and 280 m south of an Order Limits access road.

3.3.155 A small **low value** scatter of prehistoric flintwork (**2133**) of evidential value and including three scrapers and was recovered from land immediately south of the A143 c. 1.8 km east of Wortham and c. 50 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.156 A substantial **low value** burnt patch with thousands of burnt flint fragment (**2070**) of evidential value has been identified on land c. 1.5 km south-west of Thrandeston and c. 100 m south-east of the Order Limits. The remains are considered to be those of a burnt mound, a feature class usually of Bronze Age or Iron Age date.

3.3.157 A low value multi-period finds assemblage (**2364**) of evidential value was recovered during fieldwalking ahead of the construction of the Scole – Stuston bypass c. 530 m south of Palgrave and c. 140 m south-east of the Order Limits. The assemblage was largely made up of undiagnostic worked flint and burnt flint, but also included a quern fragment, medieval pottery, Romano-British pottery, and post medieval tile and a gun flint.

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3.3.158 A large multi-period concentration of 1552 PAS artefacts (**2166**) of evidential and historical value has been identified partially within the Order Limits, around Wickham Street on the northern flank of the valley of a tributary of the Dove river. The majority of the finds (1204) date to the Romano-British period, but also included are the following **low value** undiagnostic Prehistoric lithics:

- Three flint flakes and a squat flake (**2124**)
- An unpatinated long flake struck from a brown flint (**2125**)
- Three worked flint flakes (**2126**)
- An unpatinated flint flake, a long flint flake and a squat flint flake (**2127**)
- A squat flint flake (**2128**)
- A flint long flake or blade (**2129**)
- Six squat flint flakes, a primary flake and a flake (**2130**)
- Six fragments of flintworking debitage (**2132**).

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3.3.159 A **low value** prehistoric lithics scatter (**2115**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland just outside the Order Limits, 600 m north-north-west of the B1078 and 1.35 km south-east of Ringshall.

3.3.160 A **low value** prehistoric flint scatter (**2116**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland largely within the Order Limits, 630 m north-north-west of the B1078, and 1.5 km east-south-east of Ringshall.

Great Bricett and Bramford

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3.3.161 A **low value** thin scatter of multi-phase finds (**2118**) including a prehistoric flint flake of evidential value was recovered from farmland 160 m south of Bildeston Road, 1.8 km south-east of Great Bricett and 70 m west of the Order Limits.

3.3.162 A single **low value** prehistoric flint flake of evidential value was recovered as part of a multi-period finds assemblage (**2119**) during the fieldwalking of a pipeline route. The linear survey area extends from within the Order Limits immediately east of Offton Road to Blood Hill 240 m south of the Order Limits and 3.8 km south-east of Great Bricett. A second **low value** prehistoric flint flake of evidential value was recovered as part of a multi-period assemblage (**2120**) from another section of the pipeline running from Blood Hill to within the Order Limits 100 m north-west of Flowton Road.

3.3.163 A **negligible value** prehistoric flint flake of evidential value was recovered in a multi-phase finds assemblage (**2338**) during a fieldwalking survey ahead of the Bramford

to Wattisham Gas Pipeline. The find site is located within the Order Limits c. 1 km north-east of Flowton.

3.3.164 A **low value** scatter of prehistoric flintwork (**2334**) of evidential value has been recovered from the garden of number 76 The Street, Bramford, c. 230 m east of the Order Limits.

Roman Period

3.3.165 The Roman period is represented in Section B by archaeological remains comprising evidence of domestic activity and agricultural practice, and scatters and findspots of pottery and metalwork recorded by the Suffolk HER and by the Portable Antiquities Scheme.

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3.3.166 A **low value** bronze follis (Theodora AD 337 - 341) of the Trier mint (**2173**) and of evidential and historical value was recovered from land to the south of Oak Farm (**2366**) and c. 250 m south-east of the Order Limits.

3.3.167 A **low value** multi-period concentration of 17 PAS artefacts (**2176**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 160 m from the Order Limits and east of Wortham. The early Romano-British artefacts comprise three brooches and a denarius of Septimus Severus.

3.3.168 A **high value** Romano-British and Anglo-Saxon artefact scatter (**2164**) is of evidential and historical value. The artefact scatter is located c. 60 m from the Order Limits near Wortham. The metalwork artefact scatter is suggestive of a probable Romano-British and Anglo-Saxon period inhumation and cremation cemetery in this area. The HER notes Romano-British artefacts include copper-alloy brooches (including a 1st century, a 2nd-century headstud, and also enamelled types), coins of 1st to late 4th century; a button-and-loop fastener, and a finger ring. Early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) artefacts include a copper-alloy 5th century Germanic supporting-arm brooch and a large group of early Anglo-Saxon objects including brooches, wrist clasps, pins, girdle hangers, bucket mounts, beads and pyramidal mounts suggestive of an inhumation cemetery. Some artefacts appear to have been burnt which also suggests that cremations could also be present. A total of 193 PAS records are recorded within this land parcel, of which 83 date to the Romano-British period, including five dating to the late Iron Age to Romano-British period comprising of one bead, eight brooches, one button and loop fastener, 69 coins, one ring, one mount, one spoon and one strap fitting. The remaining PAS artefacts date to other periods and are quantified as follows:

- A total of 44 early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) artefacts including one bead, one box catch, 15 brooches, five bucket pieces, 10 buckles, two girdle hangars, four mounts (one of which is a gilded bronze crescentic mount), two pins, three sleeve clasps and one strap fitting
- A total of 39 medieval artefacts including one badge, one balance, two buckles, one clasp, 19 coins, one jetton, one lamp hanger, five mounts, four stap ends, three strap fittings and one stud

- Seven medieval to post medieval artefacts have been identified including one strap fitting, one mount, one weight, one stud, one clasp, one ring and one bead
- A total of 13 post medieval artefacts including one bell, eight coins, one ring, one hooked tag, one jetton and one knife
- Four undated artefacts including an unidentified object and three beads.

3.3.169 The setting of asset (**2164**) is informed by its relationship with the dispersed evidence of Romano-British and Anglo-Saxon activity in the wider landscape including Roman road (**2144**) reported below. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.170 A **medium value** stretch of possible Roman road (**2144**) has been identified running between Stoke Ash to the north and Morley to the south and is of evidential and historical value. The road crosses the Order Limits in a north-west to south-east alignment approximately 680 m east of Mellis Road and 2.1 km south-west of Thrandeston. The road can be seen as an agger (a Romano-British period linear mound or embankment) on aerial photography; however, the course of the road has not been observed conclusively south of New Buckenham. Although not mentioned by Norfolk HER, the road also crosses the Order Limits in a north to south alignment at two points within Section A within the Bressingham and the Waveney Valley sub-section. The first Order Limits crossing point within Section A is at Bressingham Road approximately 130 m west of Baynards Lane, and the second, to the south of this, is at Doit Lane c. 200 m south of the A1066. The road was also excavated in 1955 (**2154**) and is discussed further below.

3.3.171 The setting of the asset (**2144**) is informed by its relationship with the dispersed evidence of Romano-British activity in the wider landscape including asset (**2164**) reported above. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and as the asset is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.172 A **medium value** large spread of 168 metal detected finds which have been recorded by the PAS (**2162**) south-south-east of Wortham which are of evidential value. Of these finds, 153 are dated to the Romano-British period. The artefacts have been identified near a Romano-British road (**2144**). The Romano-British period artefacts comprise of 139 coins, five brooches, two bracelets, one ring, two steelyard weights, one nail, one strap fitting and two pottery sherd locations. An Iron Age to Romano-British period brooch has also been recovered. The PAS artefacts dating to other time periods are listed as follows:

- A single Neolithic pottery sherd
- An early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) brooch
- Six medieval artefacts comprising of two coins, a weight, a strap fitting, a finger ring and a brooch
- A post medieval belt or strap mount
- Five further artefacts could not be dated and comprise of two unidentified objects, metal working debris, a pottery sherd and a strap fitting.

3.3.173 The setting of asset (**2162**) is informed by its interrelationship with the Roman road (**2144**), which bisects the asset and crosses the Order Limits immediately to the south-south-east, and by its relationship with the dispersed evidence of Romano-

British activity in the wider landscape. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.174 Archaeological evaluation (trial trenching) of land for the A143 Scole-Stuston bypass identified **low value** assets comprising a Romano-British ditch, pottery, a coin and a brooch (**2138**) of evidential value approximately 1.1 km east of Wortham and 50 m north of the Order Limits.

3.3.175 **Low value** Romano-British pottery sherds with animal bone, calcined flints and ancient ditches (**2167**) of evidential value were identified during the excavation of a pipeline trench during October 1955. The finds site is located c. 340 m south of the A143 and is crossed by the Order Limits.

3.3.176 A small **low value** scatter of Romano-British grey ware pottery (**2131**) of evidential value was recovered from land immediately south of the A143 c. 1.8 km east of Wortham and c. 50 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.177 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2560**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and east of Wortham. The Romano-British artefacts comprise brooches, brooch fragments, a bracelet fragment, a coin, a strap end, and a fragment of terracotta tile.

3.3.178 A **low value** scatter of Romano-British pottery (**2455**) and four coins (**2456**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland c. 860 m south of Little Green and c. 90 m south-east of the Order Limits.

3.3.179 A **low value** group of 40 PAS artefacts (**2174**) of evidential value has been identified outside the Order Limits, near Gislingham within the same location as early medieval activity (**2193**). Of the PAS artefacts, 23 date to the Romano-British period and comprise of 21 coins and two brooches. PAS artefacts from other time periods are outlined as follows:

- Four early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) artefacts comprising of two brooches, an unidentified copper-alloy object and a girdle hangar fragment
- Seven medieval artefacts comprising of four coins, one seal matrix, one buckle, and a lead pot mend, as well as two medieval to post medieval period artefacts comprising of a copper-alloy pottery rim fragment, and a lead cloth seal
- Three post medieval artefacts have also been recorded in the form of a uniface coin weight and two coins
- An undated collection of lead weights.

3.3.180 A small **low value** scatter of largely Romano-British finds (**2084**) of evidential value has been recovered from land c. 300 m south-west of Burgate and c. 220 m north of the Order Limits. The assemblage includes Romano-British pottery, coins brooches, a spoon and a ring as well as a medieval knife, ring and coin.

3.3.181 Archaeological evaluation and subsequent excavation on land at St John's House Hospital identified a series of **low value** Romano-British ditches, a possible palisade and a large rubbish pit (**2140**) of evidential and historical value, which contained a small finds assemblage comprising pottery, animal done, a ring and a coin. The site is located immediately south of Lion Road c. 1.3 km east-north-east of Wortham, 50 m south-west of the Order Limits.

3.3.182 A small scatter of **low value** Romano-British tile and pottery (**2114**) comprised mainly of grey wares and a small amount of late Romano-British shell-tempered pottery of evidential value was found on land north of Lion Road, c. 100 m north-west of the archaeological remains noted above (**2140**), approximately 1.3 km north-east of Wortham and 120 m west of the Order Limits.

3.3.183 **Medium value** Romano-British road-side activity (**2153**, **2155**) of evidential and historical value and has been noted between approximately 350 m and 600 m west of the Order Limits access route, 600 m west of the Order Limits, 50 m west of Romano-British road (**2144**, **2154**) and immediately south-east of Wortham. The evidence was identified by Basil Brown during pipelaying in 1955 to the west of Iron Age (**2069**) and Saxon (**2195**) activity identified during the same project to the east. The evidence comprised of a large multi period site on a field known as Croft Mead, between Honeypot Farm and Beans Lane. An east to west aligned Romano-British ditch runs the field to intersect with the north to south aligned Romano-British road (**2144** and **2154**). Smaller ditches were also found containing pottery sherds, including plain Samian ware, kiln roof debris and wasters, animal bones and oyster shell on a north to south alignment, with a complete deer skeleton also found at one of the ditch intersections. Medieval period evidence was also identified in the form of building debris and artefacts, particularly to the west of the site. (Heritage Suffolk and Smedley, 1956). Settlement activity has also been noted during evaluation trenching in 2016 (**2155**) comprising of ditches, pits and postholes dating to the Romano-British, medieval and post medieval periods and also comprised of a quantity of mid-1st to early 2nd century pottery in one of the ditches. Soot was visible on the exterior of the pottery suggesting possible nearby domestic activity. A number of medieval pits and ditches were also identified likely to relate to nearby building plots close to the medieval settlement core of Wortham (Heritage Suffolk).

3.3.184 The setting of assets (**2153**), (**2154**) and (**2155**) is shared and informed by their interrelationship and by their relationship with the dispersed evidence of Romano-British activity in the wider landscape. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a minor contribution to their values, but as the assets are located at some distance from the Project, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.185 A **low value** scatter of Romano-British pottery (**2182**) of evidential value was recovered from a field to the south of Ivy House Farm (**2257**) and c. 250 m south-west of the Order Limits.

3.3.186 A **low value** complete copper alloy nail (**2543**) is found within the Order Limits near Gislingham.

3.3.187 The **low value** findspot of a silver coated bronze coin and two bronze coins (**2352**) of evidential value is located partially within the Order Limits and c. 980 m south-west of Little Green.

3.3.188 A fieldwalking survey in advance of the construction of the A143 Rickinghall to Botesdale Bypass identified a concentrated scatter of Romano-British pottery, which was subsequently the focus of archaeological trenching. The excavations revealed **medium value** remains of evidential value comprising more pottery, ditches and a grave containing a decapitated female inhumation (**2382**). The site is located c. 250 m south of Rickinghall and 150 m north-west of the Order Limits.

3.3.189 The setting of the asset is informed by the sparse scatter of Roman-British finds in the area but outside the Study Area suggesting low level activity including possible pottery production. Due to the erosion of the Roman-British landscape through

development since, the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its vale and does not extend to the Order Limits.

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3.3.190 The **low value** site of a probable Romano-British building (**2151**) is of evidential and historical value. The site is located outside the Order Limits, near Wickham Street. The probable location of the building has been suggested by an artefact scatter identified by the PAS in the form of Iron Age, Romano-British and early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) metalwork, one sherd of a Samian type bowl, as well as some Bronze Age worked flints (**2043**) as reported above. The PAS artefacts include two further findspots not included under (**2043**) as follows:

- A worn and incomplete copper-alloy Rosette brooch of Iron Age to Romano-British date (**2102**)
- A copper-alloy fragment of an unidentified likely post medieval object in the form of a tapering sub-rectangular bar with a transverse break at the narrow end (**2152**).

3.3.191 A large multi-period concentration of 1552 PAS artefacts (**2166**) of evidential and historical value have been identified partially within the Order Limits, around Wickham Street. The asset includes a 1204 strong **medium value** assemblage of Romano-British artefacts comprising 907 coins; 122 jewellery pieces (brooches/ pendants/beads/rings/bracelets/hair pins); 85 pottery sherds; an architectural fragment; a bell; two boxes; CBM; two buckles; two cosmetic mortars; a figurine; four furniture fittings; a gaming piece; a harness fitting; two harness pendants; two knives; two keys; two locks; two pieces of metalworking debris; two mirrors; a small possibly votive axe; mortaria fragments; three mounts; two nail cleaners; 14 pins; a punch; a razor; a seal; four spoons; two steelyard arms; a steelyard hook; three steelyard weights; three strap ends; a strap fitting; two studs; a tegula; a tile fragment; a toilet implement; three tweezers; two weights; four fragments of window glass and 11 unidentified objects. This concentrated assemblage of Romano-British artefacts likely represents an area of settlement and industrial activity and includes the site of a possible Romano-British building recorded by the HER (**2151**).

3.3.192 The setting of asset (**2166**) is informed by its relationship with the dispersed evidence of Romano-British activity in the wider landscape. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the unnamed water course that runs approximately north-west/south-east just to the south of the main concentration of artefacts and would have provided fresh water for the settlement. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and as the asset is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.193 Asset (**2166**) also includes artefacts of other periods comprising:

- Four records of Mesolithic to Neolithic flint fragments and debitage
- One record of a Neolithic flint long flake, six records to Neolithic to Bronze Age flint flakes and debitage, and 18 records of Neolithic to Iron Age flint flakes and tools
- Seven Bronze Age records comprising of two flint flake assemblages, metal working debris, a socketed axe, an incomplete axe, a spearhead fragment and a

razor. There are 10 further findspots of Bronze Age to Iron Age date comprising of seven records of flint flakes and tools, and three records of pottery sherd locations

- Eight Iron Age records comprising of five coins, two of pottery sherds and a strap fitting. Eight further Iron Age to Romano-British artefacts comprising of six brooches, a harness fitting and a cosmetic mortar have also been identified
- There are 62 early medieval (Anglo-Saxon and Viking Age) records comprising of a coin, 45 brooches, a buckle, a girdle hanger, a key, an ingot, a mount, four sleeve clasps, a spindle whorl, a strap fitting, and four pottery sherd locations
- There are 81 medieval records comprising of a box, a brooch, 12 buckles, 30 coins, a figurine fragment, two harness mounts, a jetton, a key, three mounts, a pendant, a pin, a purse hangar, four seal matrix', two strap ends, five strap fittings, two thimbles, three tokens, nine pottery sherd locations, and an unidentified object. There are 10 further medieval to post medieval artefacts recorded in the form of six pottery sherd locations, three buckles and a strap fitting
- There are 44 post medieval records comprising of a book fitting, three buckles, a button, two cloth seals, 16 coins, a coin weight, a dress hook, six jettons, a knife, a mount, a pin, a rivet, a spur, five strap fittings, a token and two unidentified objects
- A further 96 artefacts have been recorded where a date could not be confirmed and they broadly comprise of 43 pieces of metal working debris, 17 unidentified objects, three rings, four animal remain locations, six weights, six pottery sherd locations, three furniture fittings, two spindle whorls, two nails, a knife, a spoon, a brooch, a chain, a rivet, a possible sickle blade, a possible strap fitting mount, and a whetstone.

3.3.194 The HER includes an OUTLINE RECORD for a **low value** PAS recorded pit (**2377**) of evidential value, which contained two Roman coins, pottery (including samian and mortaria), animal bone and a metal object. The asset was located east of Dandy Corner and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.195 A **low value** Romano-British pottery scatter (**2157**) of evidential value were identified during a fieldwalking survey at Long Cooks. The artefacts are recorded within a parcel of land that crosses within the Order Limits, 500 m north of Mendlesham Road, and 1.5 km west of Cotton. A similar Romano-British period artefact scatter has also been identified at Mary's Field (**2158**) approximately 160 m to the south of **2157**, approximately 100 m west and 115 m east of the Order Limits.

Middlewood Green and Stowmarket

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3.3.196 A **low value** bronze Sestertius of Nerva (AD 97) from the Rome mint (**2291**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland c. 550 m south-south-west of Saxham Street and c. 70 m west of the Order Limits.

3.3.197 A **low value** PAS findspot (**2180**) A copper-alloy coin of evidential value was located within the Order Limits south-east of Creeting St. Peter.

Needham Market and Ringshall

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.198 A **low value** Romano-British pottery vessel full of denarii of Antoninus Pius (AD 138-161) (**2296**) of evidential value was found during railway works on the outskirts of Needham Market and c. 150 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.199 Iron Age, Romano-British and early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) period metalwork (**2071**, **2085**, **2165**) has been identified within a land parcel partially within the Order Limits and west of Needham Market. A series of undated field boundaries mapped by the NMP to the east have the potential to be associated with this period. These assets are of **low value** based on their evidential value. The Iron Age material is discussed in the appropriate section above. The PAS record a total of 89 PAS records within this land parcel, a majority of which are Romano-British artefacts including 62 coins, four brooches, two rings and an oval lead weight. Later period artefacts include:

- Two early medieval artefacts in the form of an incomplete sceate and an early medieval to medieval copper-alloy hooked tag
- A medieval silver farthing dating between AD 1227 and 1327
- Four post medieval artefact have also been recovered in the form of a worn silver threepence of Elizabeth I (AD 1561 to 1582), a copper-alloy shoe or knee-buckle frame, a copper-alloy mount or belt stiffener, and a copper-alloy Charles I rose farthing (AD 1625 to 1649).

3.3.200 Four **low value** PAS artefacts of evidential value were recovered from farmland outside Order Limits and near Needham Market. The finds comprise of a copper alloy lion head mount (**2170**), a blue greenish white enamelled brooch (**2185**), a silver denarius (**2205**) of Septimius Severus (AD 193-211), and an unidentified copper alloy object that may be a lock (**2186**).

3.3.201 A **low value** PAS findspot of a copper alloy coin (nummus) of Crispus dating to approximately AD 317 (**2168**) of evidential value has been recovered outside the Order Limits, south of Badley Hill (road) and north-east of findspot concentration (**2165**). Two **low value** coins (**2169**, **2172**) of evidential value are also recorded to the south-east of (**2168**)**,** as is a post medieval incomplete Elizabeth I silver sixpence (**2171**) to the south-west of (**2168**).

3.3.202 A **low value** Romano-British hoard (**2181**) of evidential and historical value was recovered from farmland outside the Order Limits near Needham Market. The hoard consists of a bronze bowl or vessel with zoomorphic handles, ornamented with enamel, a shallow bronze bowl, with pair of rings on each side for attaching the handles; and a pot of coin, broadly of Antonius Pius (AD 138 to 161).

3.3.203 A Roman pottery vessel full of silver denarii of Antoninus Pius (AD 138-161) (**2111**) possibly associated with early Saxon bronze vessels found during the 19th century construction of the railway at Gate Ford. Two possible locations for the findspot are suggested by the Suffolk HER; the first 160 m north-east of the B1113 Stowmarket Road, 500 m north-west of Needham Market and adjacent to the Order Limits; the second 100 m north-east of the B1113 Stowmarket Road, 170 m north-west of Needham Market and 260 m south-east of the Order Limits. The hoard is of **low value** based on evidential value.

3.3.204 A **low value** puddingstone quern (**2112**) of evidential value was found in a field to the north of Moat Farm in the 1960s. The findspot is approximately located 60 m north of the B1078, 1.7 km south-east of Ringshall and immediately north of the Order Limits.

3.3.205 A **low value** Romano-British enamelled trumpet brooch (**2388**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland c. 920 m north-west of Barking and within the Order Limits.

3.3.206 A widespread and dense scatter of Roman artefacts (**2134** and **2322**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland within the Order Limits south-west of the centre of Barking. The asset is defined by numerous PAS records and also includes an HER record of a scatter of Romano-British pottery (**2135**). The individual assets are of **low** (**2322**) and **medium** (**2134**) **value**; however, the scale and density of the assemblage strongly suggests the presence of Romano-British settlement activity and the presence of below ground archaeological remains that could be of **medium value**. The finds assemblages (**2134**, **2322** and **2135**) were recovered from land to the south of a section of a **medium value** Roman road (**2113**) of evidential and historical value that represents Margary 34a road from Coddenham to north-east of Long Melford (Margary 1967). The presence of the road strongly supports the suggestion that the finds assemblages represent settlement activity, and given the amounts of coins, trade that was facilitated by the road. Of the 694 PAS findspots, 598 date to the Romano-British period in the form of 19 brooches, two bracelets, a buckle, a button, a button and loop fastener, a chain, 514 coins, a fastening, a zoomorphic (turtle/ tortoise) figurine, five finger rings, two furniture fittings, two keys, two locks, five metalworking debris locations, a lead miniature axe, a mount, two pins, a ring, a steelyard balance arm, a steelyard weight, two strap fittings, two tiles, 28 pottery sherd locations and two unidentified copper-alloy objects.

3.3.207 The setting of the Roman road (**2113**) and associated finds assemblage (**2134** and **2322**) are informed by the interrelationship of the assets and by the dispersed evidence of this Romano-British activity in the wider landscape. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their values, and as the assets are located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.208 PAS evidence within the land parcel (**2134**) also identified artefacts from other periods as follows:

- A Bronze Age incomplete copper-alloy sword or dagger blade fragment (**2060**)
- Two Iron Age to Romano-British incomplete copper-alloy artefacts, one zoomorphic vessel mount, and one centre-looped cosmetic mortar
- Four early medieval findspots including two strap fittings, a pottery sherd and a terminal collar from a cross-staff
- A total of 27 medieval findspots including a brooch, five buckles, seven coins, a harness pendant, three mounts, a ring, a strap end, three strap fittings and five pottery sherd locations. Five further medieval to post medieval artefacts have also been identified including a lead weight, a thimble, a ring, a bell and a mount
- A total of 21 post medieval artefacts including three buttons, seven coins, two mounts, a spur, a thimble, a tile, a token, three pottery sherd locations, and two weights
- A modern period lead food seal has also been identified

- A total of 36 further artefacts have been identified which could not be dated comprising of an architectural fragment, a copper-alloy blade, a coin, 20 metal working debris locations, two mounts, a pottery sherd location, a ring, an unidentified object, six weights, a whetstone, and a worked object.

3.3.209 A **low value** scatter of Romano-British metal detector finds (**2330**) of evidential value was recovered from land to the south-east of the finds noted above, south-west of Barking and outside the Order Limits. The finds include pottery, coins and a propellor-shaped late Roman belt mount.

3.3.210 A Romano-British artefact scatter (**2159**) of evidential and historical value has been identified during a metal detector survey. The scatter may possibly represent the site of a **medium value** house or farmstead. This asset groups together 67 PAS finds identified during the survey within the Order Limits, and near Barking. Broadly the metalwork were concentrated within the south-east of the land parcel and comprised of coins, brooches, a bracelet, a strap fitting. Pottery was also recorded including Samian ware. Broadly, 47 of the artefacts date to the Romano-British period and comprise of two brooches, a bracelet, 44 coins and a strap fitting. Further artefacts for other periods comprise:

- A prehistoric concentration of 47 stone implements
- Three medieval period coins and a medieval to post medieval candlestick holder
- Thirteen post medieval artefacts were also identified including seven coins, a pin, two pottery sherd locations, a purse, and two strap fittings
- A further unidentified and undated copper-alloy object was also identified.

3.3.211 The setting of the Romano-British element of asset (**2159**) is informed by its relationship with the dispersed evidence Romano-British activity in the wider landscape. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to their values, and as the asset is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.212 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2561**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 200 m from the Order Limits and north-east of Barking. The Romano-British artefacts comprise an incomplete penannular brooch, and an incomplete trumpet derivative brooch.

3.3.213 A **low value** concentration of 12 PAS findspots (**2184**) of evidential value are located c. 180 m from the Order Limits south of Barking. Two of these artefacts date to this period and comprise of an incomplete brooch and a pottery sherd location. The following artefacts date to other periods as follows:

- Five medieval artefacts comprising three coins, a strap fitting and a buckle
- Three post medieval artefacts including two buckles and a jetton
- Two undated artefacts including a copper-alloy ring and metal working debris.

3.3.214 A **low value** PAS findspot (**2183**) of a coin of evidential value is located north-west of Order Limits east of Ringshall.

3.3.215 Two **low value** Roman coins of evidential value have been recovered from farmland south of Barking and outside the Order Limits. The coins comprise a silver mis-struck denarius of Gaius Marcius Censorinus, dating to AD 88 (**2567**), and a silver denarius of Gaius Caligula, dating to the period AD 37-41 (**2311**).

3.3.216 A further scatter of **low value** Romano-British metal finds and pottery (**2141**) of evidential value is recorded south of the Roman road (**2113**), east of finds assemblages (**2134**, **2135**), south-west of the centre of Barking and outside the Order Limits. The assemblage comprises 26 copper alloy coins, a complete copper alloy late Roman belt stiffener, a fragment of tile and over 100 pottery sherds. These may constitute further evidence of roadside settlement and/or trade.

3.3.217 A reputed assemblage of 200 Roman coins (**2390**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland c. 1 km south-west of the centre of Barking, just to the north of the Roman road (**2113**) noted above and 190 m east-north-east of an Order Limits access road. This siting of this **low value** asset appears to be unclear, but if valid, it provides more evidence of Romano-British roadside activity.

3.3.218 A **low value** scatter of Romano-British pottery (**2298**) of evidential value was recovered from land to the east of Barking Hall in Barking and c. 250 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.219 A **low value** scatter of metalworking debris including an armlet and a butterfly mount dress fastener (**2137**) of evidential value were recovered by a metal detectorist from farmland 740 m north-west of the centre of Barking, 340 m south-south-west of Hascott Hill and 180 m south-east of the Order Limits.

3.3.220 A **low value** scatter of Romano-British pottery (**2139**) comprising one sherd of Oxford ware and six sherds of greyware of evidential value was recovered from farmland south-west of Barking and partially within the Order Limits. The large assemblage of metal and pottery finds (**2134**) is to the south-west, and it is possible that this small assemblage (**2139**) is the result of peripheral activity associated with the possible settlement site suggested by the larger assemblage.

3.3.221 A **low value** bronze handle from a wax spatula (**2160**) of evidential value was found by metal detector near Forward Green.

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3.3.222 A **low value** concentration of 30 PAS findspots (**2187**) of evidential and historical value are located within the Order Limits south of Bildeston Road, west of Offton. Of these artefacts 13 date to this period and comprise of six coins, five brooches, a pendant and a stud or mount. The remaining artefacts date to other time periods as follows:

- One early medieval strap end
- A total of 13 artefacts including 10 coins, one buckle, one strap end and one seal matrix
- Two post medieval artefacts including a coin weight and a token.

3.3.223 A **low value** scatter of grey ware pottery sherds, four late third century BC coins, a fantailed brooch and fragment of a head stud brooch, a key, further coins and brooches and seal box lid (**2110**) of evidential value were found on disturbed soil along the route of the Bramford to Wattisham gas pipeline (the trench was not seen open). The site is located partially within the Order Limits, immediately south of Bildeston Road and 1.7 km south-east of Great Bricett.

3.3.224 A thin scatter of **low value** Romano-British pottery (**2142**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland during fieldwalking along the route of the Bramford to Wattisham pipeline c. 2.1 km south-east of Great Bricett and partially within the Order Limits.

3.3.225 Fieldwalking along the route of the Bramford to Wattisham pipeline identified a further **low value** pottery scatter with some tile fragments (**2143**) of evidential value c. 3 km south-east of Great Bricett and 10 m north-east of the Order Limits but crossed by a permanent access route.

3.3.226 During the same fieldwalking survey a **low value** sherd of Romano-British pottery and a sherd of medieval pottery (**2398**) were recovered from farmland c. 1 km south-west of Offton and within the Order Limits.

3.3.227 During the replacement of a gas pipeline along the route of the B1113 on the western flank of Bramford and c. 130 m south of the Order Limits, a **low value** metalled surface (**2341**) of evidential value was identified at a depth of c. 700 to 800 mm below the local ground level. It has been suggested the asset may be the remains of a Roman road surface.

3.3.228 A **low value** metal detected Romano-British period metalwork scatter (**2149**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland outside the Order Limits south of Offton. Eighteen PAS artefacts are noted within this location, of which 16 date to this period comprising 14 coins, a copper-alloy mount and a pottery sherd location. A medieval period pendent loop and a post medieval coin have also been identified.

3.3.229 A **low value** PAS location of six artefacts (**2179**) dating to this period of evidential value have been recovered from farmland outside the Order Limits, near Willisham Tye and at the same location as the findspot of an Iron Age to early Romano-British cosmetic mortar (**2096**). The artefacts comprise of four coins, a strap stud or mount and a key.

3.3.230 A **low value** Romano-British artefact scatter (**2161**) of evidential value has been recorded as metal detector finds outside the Order Limits, near Offton.

3.3.231 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2562**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 150 m from the Order Limits and west of Offton. The Romano-British artefacts comprise 26 coins, five brooches, three bracelets, one nail and an unidentified object.

3.3.232 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2563**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland within the Order Limits and west of Offton. The Romano-British artefacts comprise six coins, fragments of five brooches, a stud and a pendant.

3.3.233 A **medium value** area of Romano-British occupation is indicated south-east of Tollemach Hall (**2145**) south-west of the Order Limits and south-east of Great Bricett. Settlement activity has been identified through cropmark observations on aerial imagery, and 27 PAS finds (**2146**). Of the PAS finds, 24 date to the Romano-British period and comprise of 17 coins, one ring, one steelyard weight, one nail, one mirror, one harness fitting and two pottery sherd locations. Three further medieval to post medieval artefacts have also been identified comprising of a lead pot mend, a cooper-alloy pot fragment and a strap fitting.

3.3.234 The setting of the asset (**2145**) is informed by its relationship with the dispersed evidence Romano-British activity in the wider landscape. The setting of the asset,

therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, but as the asset is located at some distance from the Project, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.235 Two **low value** Roman brooch fragments (**2392**) of evidential value were recovered from farmland c. 950 m south-east of Offton and c 70 m north of the Order Limits.

3.3.236 The suspected route of the **low value** Roman Pye Road (**2320**) is of evidential value and locally links Sproughton in the south with Great Blakenham in the north. The route largely follows that of the current Loraine Way (B1113) and crosses the Order Limits.

3.3.237 A **low value** scatter of Romano-British PAS metal detector finds (**2323**) of evidential value was recovered from land west of Bramford and outside the Order Limits. The scatter included three bronze bow brooches and a bronze figurine.

3.3.238 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2565**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and west of Bramford. The Roman artefact comprises a dupondius of Claudius I (c. AD 43-66).

3.3.239 Two sherds of **negligible value** possibly Romano-British pottery of evidential value was recovered in a multi-phase finds assemblage (**2338**) during a fieldwalking survey ahead of the Bramford to Wattisham Gas Pipeline. The find site is located within the Order Limits c. 1 km north-east of Flowton.

3.3.240 A **low value** scatter of Romano-British artefacts (**2057**) of evidential value comprising 12 bronze coins, one silver coin, a Colchester type brooch and 13 pottery sherds was recovered from farmland (Field 2) at Rook Hill Farm c. 1.6 km north-west of Somersham and c. 190 m north-east of the Order Limits.

3.3.241 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2564**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 10 m from the Order Limits and east of Candle Street. The Roman artefact comprises a copper alloy coin.

3.3.242 A **low value** artefact scatter of grey ware pottery (**3020**) was found along a footpath c. 60 m west of the Order Limits at Burstallhill. There was also an illegible coin from the 2nd or early 3rd century. These assets have evidential value.

Early Medieval

3.3.243 The early medieval period is represented in Section B by artefact scatters and findspots of pottery and metalwork recorded by the Suffolk HER and by the Portable Antiquities Scheme.

Wortham, Mellis and Gislingham

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3.3.244 A **low value** multi-period concentration of ten PAS artefacts (**2558**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and south-west of Palgrave. The early medieval artefacts comprise fragments of three brooches and a Viking Age ingot.

3.3.245 A **low value** multi-period concentration of six PAS artefacts (**2559**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and south-west of Palgrave. The early medieval artefacts comprise two brooches, a pendent and a wrist clasp.

3.3.246 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2560**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and east of Wortham. The early medieval artefacts comprise a fragment of a saucer or disc brooch, a fragment of a cruciform brooch, and a finger ring.

3.3.247 Two **low value** PAS finds were recovered from farmland to the north-west of Thrandeston and outside the Order Limits. The finds comprise a complete copper-alloy finger ring (**2569**), and a weight or whorl of globular form with a central hole (**2568**).

3.3.248 A **low value** PAS find of evidential value comprising late Anglo-Saxon cast Borre-style copper alloy disc brooch (**2570**) was recovered from farmland west of Thrandeston and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.249 A **low value** multi-period concentration of 17 PAS artefacts (**2176**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 160 m the Order Limits and east of Wortham. The early medieval artefacts comprise six brooches, a wrist clasp and a pendent.

3.3.250 A small **low value** assemblage of PAS finds (**2198**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland to the east of Gislingham. The finds comprise:

- An early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) coin, buckle and brooch
- A Romano-British brooch
- A medieval coin
- A post medieval coin and ring.

3.3.251 Archaeological evaluation (trial trenching) of land for the A143 Scole-Stuston bypass identified **low value** assets comprising early Saxon pottery and bow brooch and middle Saxon pottery and coin (**2150**) of evidential value approximately 1.1 km east of Wortham and 50 m north of the Order Limits.

3.3.252 A **low value** unstratified gold Saxon shilling (**2510**) of evidential value was found during an archaeological evaluation at Grange Farm, c. 1.8 km east of Wortham and c. 20 m south of the Order Limits.

3.3.253 A **low value** early medieval silver coin (**2199**) has been outside of the Order Limits, near Wortham. This artefact is of evidential value.

3.3.254 A **low value** small concentration of two early medieval PAS artefacts (**2203**) are recorded approximately 200 m north-west of the Order Limits, and 500 m north-east of Long Green. The artefacts comprise of an incomplete copper-alloy early Anglo-Saxon long brooch and the foot of second a copper-alloy long early Anglo-Saxon brooch.

3.3.255 A **low value** early medieval (Early Anglo-Saxon) inhumation (**2191**) was identified during an excavation at St. John's House Hospital, later disturbed by a modern period pit approximately 80 m south-west of the Order Limits, 60 m south of Lion Road, and 1.5 km south-west of Palgrave. This asset is of evidential and historical value.

3.3.256 A **low value** early medieval axe-shaped mount (**2204**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland outside the Order Limits and near Palgrave.

3.3.257 A **low value** concentration of eight PAS artefacts (**2206**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland outside the Order Limits near Wortham. Five assets at this location date to this period and comprise of a silver ingot, a sleeve clasp, a whetstone

and two brooches. Three further artefacts dating to different periods are also recorded as follows:

- One Bronze Age fragment of metal working debris
- An Iron Age fragment of pottery (**2076**)
- A medieval period key.

3.3.258 A **low value** PAS recorded Anglo-Saxon buckle (**2339**) of evidential value was recovered from land north-east of Wortham and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.259 A **low value** PAS recorded Anglo-Saxon gold pendant (**2340**) of evidential value was recovered from land east of Wortham and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.260 A **low value** scatter of seven PAS artefacts is recorded at this location of which five date to the early medieval period including two bronze stirrup terminals, a bridle fitting, a strap end and a brooch (**2196**) are noted near Mellis. This asset is of evidential value.

3.3.261 The archaeological monitoring of a pipeline in 1955 identified an Iron Age 'hut site' (**2069**) and another 'hut' of possible early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) date (**2195**). Ditches found on site were also found to contain 'black earth' deposits often found during this period as well as burnt stones, animal bones, worked flint and pottery sherds described as brownish black with some having fingertip ornamentation. It is likely these remains constitute the remains of **medium value** settlement activity of evidential and historical value.

3.3.262 The setting of asset (**2195**) is informed by its relationship with the dispersed evidence of Anglo-Saxon activity in the wider landscape, which likely includes the settlement of Wortham immediately to the west and that was recorded in the Domesday Book. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but as the asset is located at some distance from the Project, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.263 A **low value** artefact scatter (**2193**) has been identified outside the Order Limits, near Gislingham and at the same location as a group of 40 PAS artefacts (**2174**) of which four early medieval artefacts have been recovered. The artefact scatter (**2193**) suggests this is the location of possible Anglo-Saxon domestic occupation identified by pits, postholes and pottery, as well as some evidence of medieval and post medieval activity.

3.3.264 A **medium value** scatter of PAS recorded multi-period metal detector finds (**2369**) of evidential value has been recovered from land to the north and outside the Order Limits. The finds assemblage includes Anglo-Saxon brooches and dress fittings suggestive of a cemetery site. The assemblage also includes Iron Age and Romano-British finds.

3.3.265 The setting of the possible cemetery suggested by the Anglo-Saxon finds (**2369**) by its rural location to the north of Gislingham and the Dove river. Gislingham is recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086, and it is possible the cemetery shares some contemporaneity with the settlement. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.266 A scatter of **low value** Middle Saxon Ipswich Ware pottery sherds (**2188**) of evidential value were recovered from farmland c. 500 m north-east of Gislingham and within the Order Limits.

3.3.267 A low value Middle Saxon pottery sherd with circular stamp decoration (**2200**) and of evidential value was recovered from a field to the north-easy of Ivy House Farm (**2257**) in Gislingham and c. 170 m south-west of the Order Limits.

Finningham, Mendlesham and Old Newton

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.268 A **low value** early medieval artefact scatter (**2281**) of evidential value is recorded at 'Bratts Field' approximately 10 m south of the Order Limits, immediately south of Mendlesham Road, and 1.3 km north-west of Mendlesham. A fieldwalking survey identified 12 early medieval pottery fragments.

Needham Market and Ringshall

3.3.269 A **low value** artefact scatter (**2190**) dating to this period and of evidential value are recorded approximately 250 m east of the Order Limits, and 350 m north-west of Needham Market at their closest point. The artefacts were identified via metal detector and include fragments of a possible mid. to late Anglo-Saxon period double-hooked fastener and a 9th century strap end. Later period artefact has also been identified as follows:

- Four medieval artefacts comprising of a token, strap end, buckle and a seal
- Eight post medieval artefacts comprising of two coins, two bells, a buckle, a strap fitting, a seal and a token.

3.3.270 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2561**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 200 m from the Order Limits and north-east of Barking. The early medieval artefact comprises a probable strap fitting.

Great Bricett and Bramford

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2562**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 150 m from the Order Limits and west of Offton. The early medieval artefact comprises an Anglo-Scandinavian buckle frame.

A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2563**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland within the Order Limits and west of Offton. The early medieval artefact comprises a strap end.

3.3.271 A **low value** metal detected early medieval (early Anglo-Saxon) wrist clasp (**2197**) has been identified within a metal detected scatter (**2285**) near Somersham and outside the Order Limits. This asset is of evidential value.

3.3.272 A **low value** early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) artefact scatter of bronze bowls (**2194**) has been identified during the construction of the railway in the 19th century at `Gate Ford', within the Order Limits overhead line route, 160 m south-east of the Order Limits, 100 m north-east of Badley Hill, and 550 m north-west of Needham Market. This asset is of evidential value.

3.3.273 A **low value** concentration of artefacts (**2192**) has been identified approximately 160 m north-east of the Order Limits, 5 m north-east of Ipswich Road, and 730 m north-

west of Little Somersham. Of the artefacts two sherds of earl-medieval pottery have been recovered, as well as undated burnt flint and post medieval pottery, brick and clay pipe. These artefacts are of evidential value.

3.3.274 A **low value** scatter of Late Saxon coins and a bronze mount (**2325**) of evidential value was recovered from land along Bullen Lane, c. 950 m west of Bramford and partially within the Order Limits.

3.3.275 The Essex HER holds two OUTLINE RECORDS for this section which represent the geophysical survey and subsequent archaeological evaluation trenching of two parcels of land close to the southern limit of Section B. It is believed that the work was carried out in support of an application to construct a solar farm and battery. The first parcel (**2316**) covers a large area between Somersham to the north-east and Flowton to the south-west and incorporate a portion of the Order Limits. The second parcel (**2319**) lies immediately to the north-east of Burstall hill and partially within the Order Limits. Following the geophysical survey, seven areas of interest were identified, and 175 evaluation trenches were excavated to investigate the remains. The evaluation identified only small-scale evidence of Bronze Age, Iron Age, Romano-British, Early and Middle Anglo-Saxon periods. Most activity, however, appears to have its origins in the Late Anglo-Saxon period, with subsequent evidence from throughout the high medieval period (11th-14th centuries) suggestive of the presence of a number of small to moderately sized farmsteads. There was evidence for crop processing, small-scale industrial activity/metalworking, cattle, sheep/goat and pig rearing, and perhaps trade with coastal communities suggests by marine shells. After the 14th century, activity appears to have been scaled back, coinciding with a wider trend during this period of settlement shrinkage and abandonment. There was some evidence of ongoing agricultural and pastoral management of the landscape on into the post medieval period. The late Anglo-Saxon into the medieval period remains of a settled landscape are of **medium value** based on their evidential value. The identified archaeological remains from other periods are of **low value** based on their evidential value.

3.3.276 The setting of the assets (**2316**) and (**2319**) has been eroded through boundary loss, although much of the land remains in agricultural production informing the setting to a degree. The nearby settlements of Flowton, Somersham, (Little) Blakenham and Bramford are recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086, however, help to define the late Anglo-Saxon although none contain surviving structural remains. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their values and due to the Proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.277 A **low value** PAS recorded metal detector find of a silver continental series sceat from Domburg in Frisia, minted c. AD 700-715 (**2332**) and of evidential value is recorded within Bramford outside the Order Limits. A **low value** Anglo-Saxon urn (**2489**) of evidential value is recorded by the HER as originating from the same location.

3.3.278 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2564**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 10 m from the Order Limits and east of Candle Street. The early medieval artefacts comprise a complete copper alloy late Anglo-Saxon stirrup strap mount and an incomplete Late Anglo-Saxon lead model for a strap end.

Medieval

3.3.279 The medieval period is represented in Section B by archaeological remains comprising evidence of domestic activity, agricultural practice, a moated site, and scatters and findspots of pottery and metalwork recorded by the Suffolk HER and by the Portable Antiquities Scheme.

Wortham, Mellis and Gislingham

Designated Heritage Assets

Wortham CP

3.3.280 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1032741**) is located c. 1.6 km north of the centre of Wortham, immediately north of Wigwam Hill and c. 1.3 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The asset has a 12th, possibly 11th century round tower, whilst the nave, aisles and chancel date to the mid to late 14th century. The clerestory was added in the early 15th century with alterations c. 1790 and restoration in 1856 and 1891-3. The church is constructed of flint rubble with some herringbone coursing in tower. The dressings are of ashlar and red brick, the aisles are cement rendered and it has glazed pantile roofs. The three-stage west tower, which is derelict, has a diameter of 29 feet, is 62 feet high and is said to be the largest Norman round tower in England.

3.3.281 The setting of the asset is informed by its surrounding graveyard, which is defined by high, tree lined hedgerows largely obscuring views in and out. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the scoped out Grade II listed Wortham War Memorial (**1470613**), which is located at the southern edge of the graveyard. There are some broken views to the Hall Farm complex to the north, which includes two post medieval Grade II listed assets further informing setting, as does the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to distance, its mature graveyard and screening in the intervening landscape by development and mature tree lined hedgerows and copses, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.282 The Grade II listed 'Willow Corner Cottage' (**1032772**) is located on the western flank of Church Lane, at the northern limits of Wortham and c. 1 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, and historical values. The asset dates to the early 16th century and comprises a plastered timber frame, two storey house. A chimney stack and floor were inserted, and a parlour bay added in the early 17th century with further alterations occurring in the 20th century.

3.3.283 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its mature tree lined grounds. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with two post medieval Grade II listed buildings in the village to the south and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. twenty-first century residential development to the east has slightly eroded the asset's link to the agricultural land, but the buildings are sympathetic and are of the local architectural vernacular. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a

considerable contribution to its value, but due to its restricted village nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.284 The Grade II listed 'La Chaume' (**1352262**) is located on the north-western flank of an unnamed road in Wortham to the south-west of Church Road, and c. 1.1 km to the west of the Order Limits. The asset is **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof originally built in the 15th century, with a floor and chimney stack added in the 16th century and further alterations in the 19th century.

3.3.285 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location, by its relationship with the village green to the south-east, and by its relationships with other listed assets within the settlement and with non-designated buildings, which positively contribute to the character of Wortham. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the north-west, with which the asset has a historical relationship. Formally moderately isolated on the unnamed road, there has been some later 20th century infill development, although the asset remains uncrowded with views to the green and the farmland. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the village and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.286 The Grade II listed 'House at Rogers Corner Immediately East of Oakcroft' (**1182882**) is located at the southern limit of an unnamed trackway off the southern flank of Wash Lane in Wortham, and c. 1.5 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof dating to the early 16th century with alterations made in the 17th and 20th centuries.

3.3.287 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its relationships with other listed assets within the settlement and with non-designated buildings, which positively contribute to the character of Wortham. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the south, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the village and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Palgrave CP

3.3.288 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Peter' (**1032776**) is located at the heart of the settlement of Palgrave, within the Palgrave Conservation Area (**CA46**) and c. 450 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church has 14th century origins, a 15th century nave and south porch, an early 18th century cancel and was restored in 1861. The church is constructed of flint rubble, largely knapped, some squared, with flushwork in the south porch. There are ashlar dressings, and the chancel sits on a red brick plinth. The steeply pitched roof is topped with plain tiles.

3.3.289 The setting of the asset is informed by its location at the centre of the settlement of Palgrave, which itself was recorded in the Domesday Book. The setting is further informed by its situation of the fossilised medieval street plan and by its relationship with several medieval and post medieval listed buildings arranged around the core of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the church's graveyard, which includes mature trees and is defined by a low flint and red brick wall. There has been

some limited 20th century residential in-fill development, but this is largely sympathetic to the local architectural vernacular. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its enclosed situation within the settlement, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.290 The Grade II listed 'Bridge Farm House' (**1182078**) is located on the southern edge of Diss, 910 m north-north-west of the centre of Palgrave and 800 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, and historical values. The asset comprises a 15th century timber frame house, which was partially rebuilt and altered in the 16th century and a chimney stack was inserted in the 17th century. The roughcast asset was reroofed with pantiles and partly encased in colourwashed bricks during the 19th century.

3.3.291 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the wider former Bridge Farm complex and by its river valley location with the Waveney river c. 80 m to the north. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the post medieval Grade II listed elements of the faming complex Bridge Farm Cottages (**1032785**) and Denmark Bridge House (**1352269**), which are reported in the appropriate section below. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship, also informs the setting. The former farming complex has, however, been divided up in to separate residences with associated property boundaries. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset, but due to its setting being restricted to its former farmyard location and the immediate agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.292 The Grade II listed 'Fairways' (**1284640**) is located off the south-eastern flank of Priory Road in Palgrave, and c. 340 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The house dates to the early 16th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure. A floor and chimney stack were added in the 17th century.

3.3.293 The setting of the house is informed by its village location and by its relationships with non-designated buildings within the settlement, which positively contribute to the character of Wortham. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the south-east, with which the asset has a historical relationship. There has been some infill development within the village, particularly in the latter half of the 20th century, but the asset remains uncrowded. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the village and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Stuston CP

3.3.294 The Grade II* listed 'Church of All Saints' (**1032794**) is located to the east of Stuston Lane within the dispersed settlement of Stuston, and c. 2.2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic, and communal values. The church's tower dates to the 12th or 13th centuries, with the nave, south porch and chancel rebuilt in the 15th century. the chancel was restored in 1860-2 when the north transept and north vestry were added. The asset is constructed of flint rubble with ashlar dressings and has a Staffordshire tiled roof.

3.3.295 The setting of the church is predominantly informed by its associated graveyard, and its relationships with the non-designated rectory immediately to the west and Stuston House to the north. The grounds of the church, rectory and house are now heavily

wooded and none of the buildings can be seen from the external road network and likewise there are no views from the church to the surrounding landscape. The secluded setting of the church makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the tree cover and because the Project is located in neighbouring parishes, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Thrandeston CP

3.3.296 The Grade I listed parish 'Church of St Margaret' (**1032763**) is located on the eastern outskirts of Thrandeston, within the Thrandeston Conservation Area (**CA43**), on the north flank of the unnamed east/west aligned road that runs through the settlement and c. 1.6 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The church predominantly dates to the 15th century, although a 13th century chancel survives. The asset was restored c. 1870-80. The asset is built of knapped flint with ashlar dressings and all but the tower is rendered with cement.

3.3.297 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the eastern edge of the settlement of Thrandeston, which itself is mentioned in the Domesday Book. The setting of the asset is further informed by its location on the fossilised medieval street plan of the settlement, although views to the built elements of the village to the west are obstructed by the mature hedged boundary and tree cover of the church's graveyard. There is a more open view to the south, which takes in elements of the Church Farm complex and agricultural land with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its enclosed location within the settlement, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.298 The Grade II listed 'Rectory Farm House' (**1352256**) is located 140 m west of an unnamed road, 170 m south-south-west of New Road, c. 820 m north-east of Thrandeston and c. 990 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the early-to-mid 16th century, it had a chimney stack inserted in the 17th century, was altered and extended in the 19th century and was further altered in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with brick extensions and some brick casing.

3.3.299 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuilding. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The outbuildings, however, appear to be largely later 20th century in date and have replaced the farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The boundaries of the farming complex are defined by mature tree belts affording the asset seclusion and privacy. Due to the loss of the earlier farm buildings, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and screening by the farmyard boundaries and the topography, development, vegetation and infrastructure of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.300 The Grade II listed 'Wood Hall Manor' (**1032762**) and 'Abbey Farm House' (**1182515**) are located to the south-west of Abbey Close, between 1.1 km and 1.2 km to the east of the Order Limits. The assets are **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential and historical values. Wood Hall Manor dates to the late 15th or early 16th centuries, a chimney stack was added in the late 16th century and was further

altered and extended in the 17th century. The timber frame structure was encased in colourwashed bricks in the 19th century when it was also reroofed with pantiles. Abbey Farmhouse has early 16th century origins, it had a floor and chimney inserted and was raised in the 17th century with further alterations carried out in the early 19th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantile roof.

3.3.301 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the non-designated buildings within the farming complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have historical relationships and in the case of the farmhouse, an ongoing functional relationship. The assets are associated with large, wooded gardens and paddocks defined by tree lined hedgerows which diminish outward views and contribute to a secluded setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but as it is restricted to their associated grounds and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.302 The Grade II listed 'Styles Piece' (**1032764**) is located towards the northern extent of Thrandeston c. 430 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the early 16th century, was probably extended in the 17th century and was altered in the 20th century. The asset comprises a timber frame structure, part exposed and part plastered, with a thatched roof.

3.3.303 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location on the flank of Little Green and by the asset's relationship with other listed buildings arranged around the village green and non-listed buildings which positively contribute to the character of the small settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The asset is situated within a mature garden defined by hedgerows with some tree cover, as are most of the properties within the village. The mature vegetation screens most external views from out of the settlement creating a compact and secluded setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Burgate CP

3.3.304 The scheduled monument 'Burgate Hall moated site' (**1017331**) is located in Burgate, c. 1.5 km south of Wortham, 300 m west of the Church of St Mary (**1032797**), 470 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The moat surrounds a sub-rectangular central platform which has maximum internal dimensions of 95 m north/south by 65 m east/west and is raised approximately 0.5 m above the prevailing ground level except at the southern end. The western, northern and eastern arms of the moat range between 9 m and 13 m in width and remain open containing water up to a depth of up to 1.75 m. The southern arm has been partly infilled allowing access to the interior.

3.3.305 The Grade II* listed 'Hall Farm House' (**1352234**) stands just inside the inner edge of the southern arm of the scheduled moat. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The farmhouse is likely to be part of a former larger house or, possibly, a court hall built around 1400, potentially for Sir W. Burgate. The larger building was probably part demolished and reordered in 1587

and then altered and extended in the 19th century. The house is plastered timber frame structure with red brick additions and a steeply pitched plain tiled roof. The house is excluded from the scheduling, although the ground beneath is included. The farmhouse is situated within the 19th century Burgate Hall Farmstead (**2362**), which due to its moderate survival is of **medium value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.3.306 The setting of the scheduled monument and listed building is shared and informed by their long historical relationship, their location within the bounds of Burgate deer park (**2354**), by their relationship with the scheduled monument 'Medieval ringwork in Burgate Wood' (**1016699**) 150 m to the east, by their relationships with the Grade II* listed Church of St Mary (**1032797**) 300 m to the east and the Grade II listed, post medieval 'Barn About 70 m South East of Hall Farm House' (**1032798**). The setting is further informed by their relationships with the non-designated buildings of the working farm complex, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2362**). Although there has been some small-scale residential development 320 m to the east along the western flank of sycamore view north of the church, the surrounding agricultural landscape also contributes to the assets' setting (Figure 7.12.F25_VP2.04 Viewpoint 2.04: Burgate Road, Burgate; document reference 7.12). The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance and partial screening by mature tree lined hedgerows, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.307 The scheduled monument 'Medieval ringwork in Burgate Wood' (**1016699**) is located within Burgate Wood, 150 m west of the Burgate Hall moated site scheduled monument (**1017331**), 390 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The ringwork survives as a sub-circular enclosure with maximum overall dimensions of approximately 76 m north-south by 70 m east-west, surrounded by a ditch and inner bank. The ditch, which ranges between 8 m and 15 m in width and occasionally contains water, has become partly infilled, but remains open to a depth of up to 2.2 m, measured from the external ground surface. The bank, constructed of earth quarried from the ditch, is up to 10 m wide at the base and still stands to a height of around 1 m, although originally it would have been higher and surmounted by a timber palisade. The ringwork is believed to be the site of a medieval manor house, probably dating from soon after the Norman Conquest, and fragments of pottery found on the site provide evidence of occupation during the 11th and 12th centuries. According to the Domesday survey of 1086, there was a substantial manor in Burgate before 1066, held by a free man named Wulfwin. After the Conquest the tenant was Adelhelm under the overlordship of Aubrey de Vere, and by the 13th century it was held by the de Burgate family, thought to be descendants of Adelhelm, in whose hands it remained until the early 15th century. The ringwork was probably abandoned when the moated manor house to the east of it was constructed.

3.3.308 The setting of the asset would have been informed by its relationships with the Grade II* listed Church of St Mary (**1032797**) and the Burgate Hall moated site scheduled monument (**1017331**) and the Grade II* listed Hall Farm House (**1352234**), which likely constitute its manorial successor. Its location within the wood, however, has completely removed its links to the historic landscape, and so the setting of the asset does not contribute to its value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.309 The scheduled monument 'Moated site at Stubbing's Entry' (**1016700**) is located c. 1.4 km south-west of the centre of Mellis, immediately south and west of Slough Road and c. 540 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its

designation and its evidential and historical values. The monument comprises a moated site located at the western end of Stubbing's Green, against the parish boundary between Burgate and Botesdale to the north. It is identified as the home of the De Stebbing family who are documented in local records of the 13th century. An early 14th century document refers to `land called Stubbynge' belonging to Bury St Edmund's Abbey. The moat, which contains water, ranges in width from about 5 m on the north side to 12.5 m on the south and remains open to an average depth of 1.8 m, surrounding all but the south-western part of a sub-rectangular central area with overall internal dimensions of approximately 117 m east / west by 85 m north / south. It is thought that the moat continues as a buried feature around the south-western part of the enclosure, where the line of the infilled southern half of the western arm is marked by a shallow, east facing scarp. The central area is divided into two enclosures by an internal extension of the moat approximately 11 m wide and originally continuous, which runs northward from the southern arm for a distance of about 50 m, with a shorter length of about 15 m, offset to the west, running southward from the northern arm. Between the two is an infilled section, marked by a depression about 0.5 m deep in the ground surface and shown as still largely open on a map made in 1840. Within the eastern and slightly smaller of the two enclosures is a sub-rectangular pond, connected by a short channel to the eastern arm of the moat and by the dry remains of a partly infilled ditch to the central dividing arm. Excavations within the western enclosure in the 1930s and found evidence of medieval occupation in the form of building materials, including roof tile, fragments of medieval pottery, and a layer of oyster shells described as a ‘pavement’ about 0.45 m below the present surface. The present Grade II listed 17th century house, Stubbing’s Entry (**1181712**), stands in the south-eastern corner of the moated site and is excluded from the scheduling, together with all associated and later additions, although the ground beneath all these features is included.

3.3.310 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with the later farmyard assets and outbuildings both within the monument and immediately to the south. The setting is further informed by the now wooded parcel of land immediately to the east and labelled ‘Studding’s Green’ on the first edition OS map of 1885. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and functional relationship, also contributes to the coherence of the setting. The modern hanger style barns to the south of the asset are, however, intrusive and detract from the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to value of the asset, but due to screening by the modern farmyard element and the tree cover of Studding’s Green, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.311 The Grade II* listed ‘Church of St Mary’ (**1032797**) is located in the dispersed settlement of Burgate, to the north and west of Sycamore View and c. 580 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church dates to the mid to late 14th century whilst the windows were replaced in the 15th century when the south porch was added. The nave and chancel were restored in 1864-5. The church is constructed of flint rubble with ashlar dressing and has some cement rendering. The nave is stone tiled whilst the chancel is covered by Welsh slate.

3.3.312 The setting of the church is informed by its settlement location and by its situation within the attendant graveyard, which is defined by mature, tree lined hedgerows. The setting is further informed by the asset’s relationship with the Hall Farm Farmstead to the west which includes the Grade II* farmhouse (**1352234**) and a Grade II barn (**1032798**). The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also informs the setting (Figure 7.12.F25_VP2.04

Viewpoint 2.04: Burgate Road, Burgate; document reference 7.12). The setting of the church, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.313 The Grade II listed '61, Great Green' (**1032800**) is located c. 1 km south-west of the centre of Wortham, on the southern edge of Burgate Great Green south of Shepherds Lane, c. 1 km north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The plastered, part brick cased, timber frame house was built around 1520, and a chimney stack was added in the 17th century when a floor was also inserted, and the asset was reroofed. The thatched house was further extended and altered in the 19th and 20th centuries.

3.3.314 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the dispersed settlement around the Burgate Great Green to the north. The setting is further informed by surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The asset has a large garden that includes mature trees and is defined by mature hedgerows, which restrict views of the green to the north and the farmland to the south. The peaceful rural setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset, but due to its restricted village focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Botesdale CP

3.3.315 Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1241122**) is located on the western flank of the B1113 Finningham Road, c. 500 m south-south-east of Rickinghall and c. 70 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The now redundant church dates to the mid-to-late 14th century with mid-15th century work including the rebuilding of the nave and the addition of the south porch. The asset was thoroughly restored in 1868 by W.C. Fawcett. The church is built of flint rubble with ashlar and red brick dressings and slated and plain tiled roofs. Excavations in the south-west corner of the nave and outside the main structure were carried out by Basil Brown in 1953. The internal excavation revealed a clay floor and 13th century pottery, whilst externally a chapel measuring 15.5 feet x 8 was identified attached to the church by an archment. A tomb within the chapel was considered to that of William Hovell (AD 1492). The archaeological remains (**2259**) are of **medium value** based on their evidential and historical values.

3.3.316 The setting of the archaeological remains (**2259**) is informed by their relationship with the extant church and the surrounding churchyard. This setting makes a moderate contribution to value of the asset, but as it is restricted to the bounds of the churchyard, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits. The setting of the church is informed by its roadside location within its associated graveyard, which contains several trees and is defined by a mature tree lined flint and brick wall affording the asset seclusion and privacy. The setting is further informed by the surrounding landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and screening by its graveyard boundaries and the topography, mature vegetation and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Rickinghall Superior CP

3.3.317 The Grade I listed 'Church Of St Mary' (**1097030**) is located on the western flank of the B1113 Finningham Road in Candle Street, c. 320 m south of Rickingshall and c. 640 m north-west of an outlying section of the Order Limits, with the Project pylon corridor c. 2.9 km to the east-south-east. The church is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The church largely dates to the late 13th and early 14th centuries although the lower section of the round tower is of 12th century date. Alterations were made in the 15th century, and the church was refitted by J. D. Wyatt in 1859-60. The church is constructed of flint rubble, has ashlar and red brick dressings with some knapped flintwork, is part rendered in cement, and has machine tiled and plaintiled steeply pitched roof.

3.3.318 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location within its associated graveyard, which is defined by a flint and red brick wall, mature hedgerows and mature trees. The mature vegetation, when in leaf, affords only occasional glimpses of the asset from the streets and properties in the immediate area, although the church is more apparent in the winter months. The A143, which bypasses Rickingshall lies just c. 100 m to the north, and this has introduced traffic noise, movement and pollution into the setting of the church and also separates the church form much of the residential properties within the Rickinghall Superior parish. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Mellis CP

3.3.319 The Grade II* listed 'Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1181735**) is located on the eastern edge of Mellis, 80 m north of Mellis Road, 510 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church dates to the early 14th century, it was re-fenestrated in the 15th century and altered around 1735 when the west tower collapsed. The church was restored in 1859 and 1900. The asset is constructed of largely knapped flint nodules with ashlar dressings, some red brick repair and cement rendering. The nave roof is slated whilst the chancel roof is leaded. The Suffolk HER records that a church (**2148**) is mentioned in the Domesday Book as being located in Mellis and it is possible the current church was built on the site of its Anglo-Saxon predecessor. As, however, there are no physical remains of the Anglo-Saxon church (**2148**), the asset is of **low value** based on its historical value.

3.3.320 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the settlement of Mellis, which itself is recorded in the Domesday Book. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed assets within the settlement and with non-designated buildings, which positively contribute to the character of Mellis. Due to the asset's mature tree lined graveyard, however, intervisibility between the church and other buildings within the settlement are broken and only very occasional. The setting of the asset is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which it as a historical relationship. The mature graveyard of the church instils a sense of privacy and peacefulness and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to proximity of the Project the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.321 The Grade II* listed 'Elm Tree Farmhouse' (**1181795**) is located to the north of Thrandeston Road in the north of Mellis and c. 830 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The former farmhouse dates to the 15th century, has a 16th century crosswing, and has mid-17th and 19th century alterations. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with steeply pitched plaintiled roofs.

3.3.322 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its interrelationship with its formally associated early 18th century Grade II listed barn (**1032815**) immediately to the north. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with non-designated buildings within the settlement, which positively contribute to the character of Mellis. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships, also contributes to the setting of the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but as it is restricted to the settlement and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.323 The Grade II listed 'The Old Forge' (**1032809**) is located within the settlement of Mellis, within the Mellis conservation area 50 m north of Mellis Road, c. 250 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The plastered timber frame thatched house was built in the early 16th century, with a chimney stack and second floor added in the 17th century when a parlour bay was added. Further alterations were made in the 19th and 20th centuries.

3.3.324 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its open view to the south across a large green space. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed assets within the settlement and with non-designated buildings, which positively contribute to the character of Mellis. The rural village location of the asset is largely peaceful only occasionally interrupted by noise from the railway c. 200 m to the south-east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its village roadside focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.325 The Grade II listed 'Rosetree Cottage (Including Part of Rose Cottage)' (**1032807**) is located on the western edge of Mellis, 100 m west of Mellis Road, 120 m north of the Grade II* listed Church of St Mary the Virgin (**1181735**) and c. 380 m south of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The plastered timber frame thatched house was built in the 15th century, with a chimney stack and second floor added in the 17th century when a parlour bay was added. The asset was further altered in the 19th century and was extended and reroofed in the 20th century.

3.3.326 The setting of the asset is informed by village location and by its relationships with other listed assets within the settlement and with non-designated buildings, which positively contribute to the character of Mellis. The asset has a garden with trees and mature hedged boundaries, which partially obscure views of the green space in the middle of the settlement immediately to the east. The peaceful, rural village setting of the makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its village roadside focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.327 The Grade II* listed 'Yaxley Manor House' (**1352106**) is located at the eastern limit of Mellis, on the northern flank of Mellis Road and c. 1.3 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation, and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse was built around 1520, probably for J. Fanner. A

service wing was added c. 1600 and the asset was altered in the mid-17th century for the Felgate family, with further alterations made c. 1910. The asset comprises a timber frame structure encased by colourwashed Fletton brick on the ground floor with roughcast and sham timber framing on first floor. The roof is steeply pitched covered in pantiles.

3.3.328 The setting of the former manor house is informed by its location on the edge of the settlement and by its relationship the surviving non-designated outbuilding of the manor complex some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the non-designated property and associated outbuildings immediately to the east, some of which are also recorded on the 19th century OS mapping. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships, also contributes to the setting of the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but as it is restricted to the settlement and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Yaxley CP

3.3.329 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1033114**) is located in the southern half of Yaxley, immediately south of the junction of Old Ipswich Road and Church Lane and 2.7 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church dates to the 14th century but was largely rebuilt in the 15th century. The church was restored by E. L. Blackburne in 1868 when the chancel was rebuilt, and a south porch was added. The church is built of flint rubble with stone dressings and is partially cement rendered. The roof is largely tiled, but the south aisle roof is leaded.

3.3.330 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the core of the settlement on the fossilised medieval street plan. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed assets within the settlement and with non-designated buildings, which positively contribute to the character of Yaxley. The graveyard of the church contains a few mature trees and is largely defined my mature hedgerows with occasional trees, which allow for some intervisibility between the church and the built heritage around. The setting of the asset retains its links to the surrounding settlement and so it makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the settlement focus of the setting, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.331 The Grade II* listed 'Guildhall Cottage' (**1033115**) is located on the western flank of a slip road off the Old Ipswich Road central to the settlement of Yaxley, 200 m north of the Grade I listed Church of St Mary (**1033114**) and 2.6 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former guildhall, now a house, dates to the early 16th century and was built for the Guild of St Thomas Martyr. The asset was extended and converted mid to late 16th century, probably for F. Sherman, and it was altered in the 18th and 20th centuries. The house is a plastered timber frame structure, partially encase in brick and with a black glazed pantile roof.

3.3.332 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the core of the settlement on the fossilised medieval street plan. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed assets within the settlement and with non-designated buildings, which positively contribute to the character of Yaxley. The asset has a large garden to the rear (west), which contains several trees and is defined by high

mature, tree lined hedgerows and trees to the front (east) which screens the asset from the Old Ipswich Road. This private rural village setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value, but due to its restricted settlement focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.333 The Grade II* listed 'Bull's Hall and Attached Outbuildings' (**1033119**) is located at the southern extent of the settlement of Yaxley, 150 m south-south-west of the junction of the Old Ipswich Road and the A140, 2.7 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Formally a farmhouse, the asset was constructed between 1530 and 1580, and it was altered and sub-divided in the 19th and 20th centuries before being restored in the early 21st century. The rendered, timber frame two storey building has a steeply pitched pantile roof.

3.3.334 The setting of the asset is informed by the asset's relationship with a complex of former farm buildings c. 30 m to the south that largely appear on the first edition OS map of 1885 and now serve as a residential dwelling. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and the associated former farming complex have a historical and former functional relationship. The large garden of the asset contains several trees and is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. Due to the loss of function of the outbuildings, 20th century residential development to the south, and the introduction of the A140 to the east, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits due to overall distance.

Thornham Parva CP

3.3.335 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1285113**) is located centrally to the dispersed settlement of Thornham Parva c. 660 m west-north-west of the A140, 2.4 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church dates to the 12th century with the nave raised, with the chancel rebuilt and the tower added in the 14th century. The asset was restored in 1883 and is built of flint rubble with ashlar dressings, some red brick repair and thatched roofs.

3.3.336 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the dispersed settlement and by its relationships with listed buildings to the north and west and with non-designated buildings within Thornham Parva that contribute to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical landscape. The church is accessed via a 100 m long path from an unnamed road to the north and is situated within a graveyard, which contains several trees and is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. This peaceful, secluded setting makes a considerable contribution to its value but due to overall distance and a limited viewshed, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Gislingham CP

3.3.337 The Grade II* listed 'Manor House' (**1033163**) is located north of Mill Street towards the northern edge of Little Green, c. 800 m west of Gislingham and c. 1 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The large house dates to the late 15th century and was extended around c. 1500, probably all for the Garland family. The asset had a chimney stack and floor inserted in the 16th century and was extended in the 17th

century for the Smeare family. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with some colourwashed 19th century white brick casing and slate roofs.

3.3.338 The setting of the asset is informed by its interrelationship with the scoped-out Grade II listed 'Barn and attached Outbuildings Immediately South East of Manor House' (**1180868**) immediately to the south-west and by its relationship with the non-designated buildings within the complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with other designated and non-designated within the small settlement that positively contribute to the character of the settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and likely former functional relationships, also contributes to the asset's setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but as it is restricted to the settlement and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.339 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1033123**) is located in the north-eastern quarter of Gislingham on the southern flank of Thornham road, c. 300 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church has a 14th century chancel and a late 15th century nave and north porch. The tower collapsed in 1598 and has rebuilt in 1638-40 by the bricklayer E. Petto. The nave and cancel are built of flint rubble with red brick and ashlar dressings with the nave rendered. The tower is built of red brick in English bond with reused ashlar dressings, whilst the chancel roof is tiled, and the nave roof is green slated. The asset is set within a churchyard (**2147**), which is of **high value** based on its association with the church and its evidential and historical values.

3.3.340 The archaeological monitoring of the excavation of a new toilet drain within the grounds of the church identified a medieval wall stub of the original tower and post medieval brick burial vaults (**2237**).

3.3.341 The setting of the asset and associated below ground remains and churchyard (**2147**) is informed by its location on the fossilised medieval street plan of Gislingham, which itself is recorded in the Domesday Book. The asset's setting is further informed by its relationships with listed buildings, including the 15th century Grade II* Ivy House Farmhouse (**1180705**) 70 m to the north-north-east, and with non-designated buildings within Gislingham that contribute to the character of the settlement. The associated graveyard is large, contains several mature trees and is defined by hedgerows and a low wall of mixed materials. There has been some 20th and 21st century residential development, which has largely enclosed the asset, and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. There is the possibility of broken views of pylons to the east and north-east from the church, and so the setting extends to the Order Limits. The setting of the churchyard (**2147**) is restricted to the settlement and so does not extend to the Order Limits. The setting of the associated below ground archaeological remains is restricted to the church grounds and so does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.342 The Grade II* 'Ivy House Farmhouse' (**1180705**) is located on the western flank of Mellis road close to the northern limit of Gislingham and c. 200 m south-west of the Order Limits. The former farmhouse is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 15th or early 16th centuries and it was extended, and a floor inserted in the early 17th century. Alterations were made in the 19th and 20th centuries. The plastered timber frame house has a steeply pitched machine tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a

historical farmstead known as Ivy Tree Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead as a non-designated heritage asset (**2488**). The farmstead dates to the 15th century with later 19th century alterations and additions. The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **low value** based on its association with the listed building countered by the loss of the other buildings of the complex.

3.3.343 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its relationships with listed buildings, including the 14th/15th century Grade I Church of St Mary (**1033123**) 70 m to the south-south-west, and with non-designated buildings within Gislingham that contribute to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding of agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship, but 20th century residential development has largely diminished this link. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its values, but despite the proximity of the Project, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits due to screening by intervening residential development and mature vegetation.

3.3.344 The Grade II listed 'Spring Farmhouse' (**1180592**) is located immediately south of Coldham Lane at the eastern extent of Gislingham and c. 30 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse date to the late 15th or early 16th centuries and was extended in the late 16th century. The house was raised in the 17th century when it was also extended, and floor was inserted. Further alterations made during the 18th and 19th centuries. The asset is plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantile roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Spring Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead as a non-designated heritage asset (**2487**). The farmstead dates to the 15th century with later 19th century alterations and additions. The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.345 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2487**). The setting of the asset is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship, although the asset's heavily wooded grounds has diminished this link. A small, **medium value** medieval moat (**2226**) is located just to the north of the asset and informs the setting as a likely contemporary asset. The mature grounds of the asset creates privacy and seclusion and the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. Despite screening by the mature grounds, the proximity of the Project means the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.346 The Grade II listed 'The Little House' (**1033157**) is located on the northern flank of High Street towards the southern extent of Gislingham and c. 680 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the mid to late 15th century with a chimney stack added and a floor inserted in the late 16th century and further extended in the mid-17th century. Further alterations were made in the 18th and 19th centuries. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof.

3.3.347 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with listed buildings and non-designated buildings within Gislingham that contribute to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical landscape. Small scale 20th century residential development has encroached on the asset to the west, north and east and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the settlement focus of the setting it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.348 The Grade II listed 'Holm Oak House' (**1285277**) is located 30 m west of High Street at the southern extent of Gislingham and 680 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset has 15th century origins with additions made in the mid-16th century and further extensions and alterations c. 1600 and then again in the 19th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof.

3.3.349 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with the post medieval Grade II listed assets 'Service Building Immediately South West of Holm Oak House' (**1033121**) and 'Two Barns And Attached Sheds at Rush Green Farm About 50 Metres West of Holm Oak House' (**1352107**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. The grounds of the asset contain trees and are defined by high, mature tree lined hedgerows that screens the asset from the High Street to the east. The three listed assets are now separate residential properties and this change of function for the barns and the associated property boundaries means the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the restricted settlement focus of the setting and screening by roadside vegetation, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.350 The Grade II listed 'Stanwell House and Rose Cottage' (**1033155**) is located at the intersection of High Street and Morleys Lane close to the southern extent of Gislingham and c. 580 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house, now two residences, dates to the early-to-mid 16th century and it was extended and reroofed in the 17th century when a floor and chimney stack were also inserted. The asset was again altered and extended in the 20th century, when it was also partially Fletton brick encased. It comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.351 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with other listed and non-designated buildings in the vicinity, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, and contribute positively to the character of Gislingham. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its village location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Thornham Magna CP

3.3.352 The Grade II* listed 'Church of St Mary Magdalene' (**1033129**) is located on the western flank of Major Lane at the northern extent of Thornham Magna and c. 1.8 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church dates to the

14th century and it was raised and altered in the 15th century when it was also re-fenestrated and a south porch added. The asset was thoroughly restored in 1851 when a vestry was also added. The church is constructed of flint rubble with ashlar dressings and a slate roof. The asset is located within the southern extent of the former post medieval Thornham Park, which is associated with the non-designated post medieval Thornham Hall (**2407**) 410 m north-north-west of the asset.

3.3.353 The setting of the asset is informed by its rural settlement location and by its relationships with listed buildings and with non-designated buildings within Thornham Magna that contribute to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the former Thornham Park with which the asset has a historical relationship. The church has an associated graveyard which is defined by a roadside bank to the east and mature tree lined hedgerows to the west, north and south. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to mature tree growth in Thornham Park and the intervening landscape beyond, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.354 The Grade II listed 'Laundry Cottage' (**1285166**) is located 140 m south of an unnamed road that defines the southern extent of the former Thornham Park (**2407**) and c. 1.3 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house was built around 1500, and it was extended, partly rebuilt and had a floor inserted around 1600. The house was raised in the late 17th century, extended or part rebuilt in the 19th century and was further altered in the 20th century. The house comprises a plastered timber frame house with a steeply pitches glazed pantile roof.

3.3.355 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within a large garden area defined by mature tree lined hedgerows that prevent views in and out of the grounds. The setting makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its very secluded nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.356 The Grade II listed 'Lambs Farmhouse' (**1285148**) is located on the western flank of The Street in the dispersed settlement of Thornham Magna c. 1.9 km east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset dates to the early 16th century and had a chimney stack inserted in the early 17th century. The farmhouse was then extended in the early 19th century and was altered in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a half hipped thatched roof.

3.3.357 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location, by its interrelationship with the post medieval Grade II listed 'Post Office' (**1352114**) on the opposing side of The Street, and by its relationship with its associated non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the village and the immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.358 The Grade II listed 198, 'The Street' (**1352113**) is located at the heart of Thornham Magna on the western flank of The Street and c. 1.9 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium** value based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house was constructed in the early 16th century but largely rebuilt in the late 17th century. It was then altered and extended in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.359 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with nearby non-designated buildings that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding garden plots and paddocks associated with properties within the settlement that create a buffer between the buildings and the agricultural land beyond. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the village location and the associated gardens and paddocks, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.360 The Grade II* listed 'The Four Horseshoes Public House' (**1033134**) is located at the southern end of Thornham Magna at the junction of The Street and Clay Street, c. 2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former house was built in the mid-to-late 15th century, had a floor and chimney stack inserted in the late 16th century, was extended in the 17th century, before being altered and again extended in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.361 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with nearby designated and non-designated buildings that positively contribute to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the village location and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.362 The Grade II listed 'Corner House' (**1033127**) is located immediately to the south of the junction of Clay Street and Wickham Road at the southern limit of Thornham Magna and 1.8 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset dates to the late 15th or early 16th centuries and a chimney stack and a parlour were added in the late 16th century. A floor was inserted in the 17th century, and it was further altered and extended in the 19th century. The house comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The small 19th century extension is brick built and had a pantile roof.

3.3.363 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location in the dispersed settlement. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with listed buildings and with non-designated buildings within Thornham Magna that contribute to the character of the settlement, although intervisibility is limited due to mature vegetation. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes positively to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the village focused nature of the setting and mature vegetation in the intervening landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.364 **Low value** medieval masonry (**2420**) of evidential value has been identified reused in a post medieval roadside wall near Valley Farm, and c. 120 m east-south-east of the Order Limits.

3.3.365 A **low value** multi-period concentration of 17 PAS artefacts (**2176**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 160 m from the Order Limits and east of Wortham. The medieval artefacts comprise a brooch, a finger ring and a strap loop.

3.3.366 A **medium value** medieval L-shaped moated area known as moatyards (**2260**) of evidential and historical value is recorded on a parcel of land including the Order Limits within its western and south-eastern edges. The northern terminal end of Dam Lane is located c. 140 m south-east of the asset, with Great Green settlement located c. 1.2 km to the west of the asset. The moated area occupies a 55 m by 98 m area near a spring on a meadow known as Moatyards. An investigation by Basil Brown between 1934 and 1935 identified 13th century medieval pottery as well as a large part of a plate. There has been a suggestion that excavations by the landowner in the 1890s also identified burials, these may have been associated with the possible small Bronze Age barrow (**2037**) located within the moated site. Linear ditches can be observed on 1937 aerial imagery as a large rectangular depression with extensions to the west and south. A small mound can also be observed to the north-east partially enclosed by a dry stream bed. An 88 m by 68 m homestead moat beside a stream can also be observed with the western arm cut into a slope and the eastern arm likely formerly connected to the stream.

3.3.367 The setting of asset (**2260**) is informed by its location on the south-eastern flank of a north-east/south-west aligned valley. There is very little else remaining of the medieval landscape and so the asset's setting makes a minor contribution to its value. However, due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.368 A **low value** multi-period concentration of ten PAS artefacts (**2558**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and south-west of Palgrave. The medieval artefacts comprise a purse bar, a brooch, a strap end and pottery sherds.

3.3.369 A **low value** multi-period concentration of six PAS artefacts (**2559**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and south-west of Palgrave. The medieval artefacts comprise a brooch and a lead seal matrix.

3.3.370 A **low value** possible moat (**2254**) of evidential and historical value is recorded on parcel of land known to be occupied by the post medieval 19th century Procters Barn (**2501**), which is reported in the post medieval section below. The possible moat is located within the fringes of the Order Limits, 100 m west of Burgate Road, and 1 km south-west of Mellis. The moat is no longer extant with the HER record indicating the moat is '*now gone*'. Any associated buildings and field boundaries appear to have been ploughed out, however cropmarks are visible on aerial imagery from 1973. Later post medieval coins have also been suggested in this location of Edward VI, Philip and Mary, Elizabeth I within the garden in front of the existing house.

3.3.371 A **low value** PAS find of evidential value comprising a medieval lead seal matrix (**2571**) was recovered from farmland south-west of Thrandeston and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.372 A **medium value** medieval moat (**2253**) of evidential and historical value is recorded approximately 10 m north of the Order Limits, 230 m west of Mellis Road, and 270 m south-west of Mellis. The square moat was investigated by Basil Brown in 1938, when a probe was used to define site. It is suggested that this moated manor was likely the location of the 13th century site of Heigham Hall which once belonged to the de Belliecampo family.

3.3.373 The setting of asset (**2253**) is informed by its relationship with the Grade II listed West End Farm House (**1181793**) and its associated farmstead (**2454**) to the east and the Grade II listed Pountney Hall (**1352239**) and its grounds (**2424**) to the north-

east. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and possible former functional relationship. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value but as it is focused on its immediate surroundings, the setting does north extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.374 A **medium value** asset recorded as medieval clamp kiln floors (**2255**) of evidential and historical value are located partially within the Order Limits, 145 m south of Mellis Road, and 920 m south of Mellis. Basil Brown identified this land parcel as the possible site of Swatshall or Swattisfield Hall, also noting an old bridge which was demolished by 1935 when a large earthwork, remains of a moat and part of an old bridge were observed. Black soil patches and kiln sites have been observed within the land parcel suggestive of kiln site locations with findspots including 12th and 13th century unglazed pottery sherds including Grimston ware. Early medieval sherds have also been noted nearby. The HER reports that the building also appears on aerial imagery as cropmarks, however, none are visible on the available imagery.

3.3.375 The medieval setting of the asset is somewhat diminished, however, the settlement of Gislingham, which is recorded in the Domesday Book, lies c. 600 m to the south-west. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.376 The **low value** Thrandeston Green (**2066**) is of evidential value and located in and to the north-west of Thrandeston and partially within the Order Limits. The asset is recorded on Hodskinson’s map of 1783.

3.3.377 The **low value** location of Mellis Village Green (**2222**) of evidential and historical value is noted by the HER to date to the medieval period. This asset is located approximately 150 m south-east of the Order Limits, contains Mellis Road and is within and associated with Mellis itself. This asset suggests the settlement of Mellis at least dates to this period, with a north-west/south-east aligned Roman road (**2144**) also running through the asset.

3.3.378 A **low value** metal detected findspot of a gold angel of Henry VI (AD 1422 to 1461) (**2223**) of evidential value is located north of the Order Limits and is 1.3 km east of Wortham.

3.3.379 A **low value** medieval green recorded as Burgate Little Green (**2305**) of evidential and historical value is located approximately 140 m north-west of the Order Limits, and also contains Bugg’s Road, Burgate Road and Little Green settlement. The green dates to the medieval to post medieval period and the HER notes that the green is visible on Hodskinson's map of 1783.

3.3.380 The former Burgate deer park (**2354**) is located c. 250 m north of Little Green, adjacent to an Order Limits permanent access route and c. 500 m north-west of the Order Limits pylon corridor. The asset is associated with scheduled monuments ‘Medieval ringwork in Burgate Wood’ (**1016699**) and ‘Burgate Hall moated site’ (**1017331**), the Grade II* listed ‘Hall Farm House’ (**1352234**), and is recorded on Hodskinson's 1783 map. The deer park is of **medium value** based on its historical and evidential value.

3.3.381 Th setting of Burgate deer park (**2354**) is informed by its interrelationship with the medieval assets noted above. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value but as the setting of the asset is focussed internally, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.382 Within the Order Limits near Gislingham were located three artefacts: a buckle, a padlock and another buckle (**2307**). All that was recovered of the first buckle was the front half of a folded copper alloy plate. The rest of the buckle plate is missing due to an old break. It is square in shape. The padlock was incomplete and made out of copper alloy with a barb spring locking mechanism. The case of the padlock is circular in cross section. The second buckle was complete by very worn. It was square in shape. These assets are of **low value** and have evidential value.

3.3.383 A crude lead pendant, a fragment of a coper alloy rotary key and a copper alloy bell (**2304**) were located c. 170 m from the Order Limits and north of Gislingham. The pendant was bottle shaped with a narrow neck and rim pierced for a suspension hole. The front of the pendant has a flat oval plate which was decorated or carved with abstract flowing curvilinear design. The key had a hollow shaft with a circular section with an elegant bit consisting of an upper cross bar and a pair of 'L' shaped projections. The bell was beehive shaped with pierced suspension knop. The outer surface of the bell was decorated with concentric grooves. The clopper was missing. These assets are all of **low value** and have evidential value. They were reported as a PAS find.

3.3.384 A **medium value** small, moated site (**2226**) has been identified at Spring Farm of evidential and historical value. This asset is located approximately 40 m north of the Order Limits, 115 m south of Thornham Road, and 100 m east of Gisslingham. The HER indicates that the moat is shown as complete and rectangular on the tithe map of 1839, with an entrance via a causeway to the south but unoccupied. The 1904 OS map 1: 2500, 1904 marks that the east and west sides of the moat are filled with water. The current OS map edition marks the southern and eastern moat sides. The site is overgrown, with a spring in the north-eastern corner currently covered by a modern period structure.

3.3.385 The setting of asset (**2226**) is informed by its relationship with the working farm complex (**2487**) immediately to the south which is associated with the Grade II listed Spring Farm (**1180592**). The setting of the asset is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and likely functional relationship, although the asset is within a wooded which has diminished this link. The mature tree cover creates privacy and seclusion and the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value. Despite screening by the tree cover the proximity of the Project means the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.386 The **low value** Stubbing's Green (**2014**) is of evidential value and located c. 230 m north-west of the Order Limits. The green is recorded on Hodskinson's map of 1783 but not named.

3.3.387 The **low value** site of the Chapel of St. John (**2240**) is of evidential and historical values and located approximately 250 m west of the Order Limits, immediately south of Lion Road and 1.5 km east of Wortham. The asset is located within parkland (**2402**) associated with the post medieval period Grade II Park House (**1032787**). The site of the Chapel of St. John (**2240**) is recorded by the HER as being mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086, as well as the taxation of 1256 and a will in 1433. The lands belonging to chapel were granted in 1545 to Francis Boldero and Robert Parker with a chantry certificate of 1546 stating that St. Johns was a free chapel described as '…*no parish church, but a chapel now decayed, half a mile from the parish church'*. No clear evidence for the presence of the chapel site approximately 250 m west of the Order Limits has been identified, with a 2004 investigation

suggesting the chapel was more likely to have been located within the grounds of The Priory and may be within the south-east of Park House walled garden.

3.3.388 A moated site (**2227**) of evidential and historical value is noted on aerial imagery and may date to this period, approximately 110 m east of the Order Limits, immediately east of Burgate Road, and 1 km south of Little Green. The asset is entirely ploughed out and only survives as a cropmark and so is of **low value**. The site comprises of a sub-square enclosure/moat. Modern mapping indicates an east to west aligned field boundary running thought the site.

3.3.389 The **medium value** medieval moat at Ivy House Farm (**2257**) of evidential and historical value is recorded approximately 160 m south-west of the Order Limits, 90 m west of Mellis Road, and immediately north of Gislingham. The remains of a likely rectangular moat are marked by the HER to the west and north-west of Ivy House Farmhouse (**1180705**). Two carved stones including one from a window have been found within the moat, as well as evidence of chalk floors and spreads of gravel.

3.3.390 The setting of the moat (**2257**) is informed its location within the medieval core of Gislingham and by its relationship with the Grade II listed Ivy House Farmhouse (**1180705**) and its associated farmstead (**2488**). The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the north with which the asset has a historical and likely former functional relationship. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but as it is focused on its settlement location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.391 The **medium value** location of a portion of moat (**2256**), formerly surrounding Swattesfield Hall of evidential and historical value is mostly located on the same land parcel once occupied by the no demolished post medieval 19th century Swattesfield Hall Farmstead (**2502**) discussed in the post medieval section below. The moat and associated medieval evidence is located approximately 200 m north-east of the Order Limits, 210 m north of Major Lane, and 1.8 km south-west of Thornham Parva. Two sides of the likely square moat are recorded by the HER as extant and around the site of the former Swattesfield Hall, seen on Hodskinson's map of 1783 as a range of buildings and named 'Swatsal Hall' and also present on OS mapping until the 1920s. Further buildings are marked to the north and north-east of the moat on aerial imagery, although no buildings are present by 1950s OS mapping. 'Swatshall Hall Manor' is recorded as held by William de Gislingham in the 13th century, with the hall potentially rebuilt in the 18th century. The base of walls and a well are marked as extant in 2008. Further cropmarks can also be observed to the north which may also date to this period.

3.3.392 The setting of asset (**2256**) is informed by its relationship with the now demolished Swattesfield Hall and associated farmstead (**2502**). The setting of the asset is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and likely former functional relationship. Due to the loss of Swattesfield Hall and its associated farmstead, however, and the erosion of the medieval landscape, the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. As the setting of the asset is focused on its immediate environment it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.393 A **low value** medieval silver half-groat of Edward III (AD 1327-1377) coin (**2318**) was found in Gislingham outside the Order Limits. It has evidential and historical value.

3.3.394 East of Gislingham and inside the Order Limits was found a **low value** cut silver voided short cross halfpenny of John, Class 5b, c. 1205-1210 AD (**2314**). This asset has evidential and historical value.

3.3.395 A **low value** multi-period concentration of ten PAS artefacts (**2560**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and east of Wortham. The medieval artefacts comprise two strap end, a silver badge, a fragment of a silver coin, a buckle plate, a jetton, a strap hook, a silver coin, a cut quarter of John, a brooch and a harness pendant.

3.3.396 A **low value** concentration of 17 PAS findspots (**2202**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland to the c. 60 m east of the Order Limits, near Mellis. One artefact dates to this period comprising of a complete cast copper-alloy stirrup terminal. The remaining artefacts date to other time periods as follows:

- A Bronze Age palstave (**2042**)
- Nine medieval artefacts including four coins, two buckles, one clasp, one thimble and one lead ampulla
- Five post medieval artefacts including four coins and a buckle
- One undated foreign silver coin

3.3.397 A fieldwalking survey in advance of the construction of the A143 Rickinghall to Botesdale Bypass identified a concentrated scatter of medieval pottery, which was subsequently the focus of archaeological trenching. The excavations revealed **low value** remains of evidential value comprising more pottery a 16th century token, ditches and pits (**2386**). The site is located c. 350 m south-east of Rickinghall and c. 130 m north-east of the Candle Street Order Limits.

3.3.398 A thin, **low value** scatter of medieval pottery and an undated ditch (**2516**) of evidential value were identified during fieldwalking survey and evaluation trenching c. 60 m south of Rickinghall and c. 110 m north of the Candle Street Order Limits.

Finningham, Mendlesham and Old Newton

Designated Heritage Assets

Finningham CP

3.3.399 The Grade I listed ‘Church of St Bartholomew’ (**1352056**) is located in the core of Finningham, within the Finningham Conservation Area (**CA48**), south of Church Lane and 860 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The church was built in the early 14th century and then in the 15th century it was re-fenestrated and the south porch was added. It was restored in 1886 when the chancel was rebuilt. The church is built of flint rubble with ashlar dressings, is partially cement rendered and the north porch is built of red brick. The nave has a slate roof whilst the porches and chancel have plain tile roof.

3.3.400 The setting of the asset is informed by its location at the core of the medieval settlement, which itself is recorded in the Domesday Book. The setting is further informed by the asset’s relationships with listed buildings and with non-designated buildings within Finningham that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. Based on the evidence of the first edition OS map of 1885, there has been some 20th century residential infill development, but this has been sympathetic and in the local architectural vernacular. The church sits within a large graveyard which is define by mature tree lined boundaries that partially restrict views in and out.

The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by the settlement and by mature treelined hedgerows and infrastructure in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.401 The Grade II* listed Church Farmhouse (**1033145**) and the Grade II listed 'Barn about 15 Metres north-west of Church Farm House' (**1352078**) are located on the eastern flank of Gislingham Road on eastern edge of Finningham and within the Finningham Conservation Area (**CA48**), 160 m east of the Church of St Bartholomew (**1352056**) and c. 670 m west of the Order Limits. The barn is of post medieval date and reported in the appropriate section below. The farmhouse is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 15th century and a floor, a chimney stack and a parlour were added in the early 17th century. Further alterations were made in the 19th and 20th centuries. The asset comprises a plastered and partly exposed timber frame structure with a machine tiled roof.

3.3.402 The setting of the farmhouse (**1033145**) is informed by its village edge location, by its relationship with its Grade II listed former barn (**1352078**) and by its relationships with further listed buildings and with non-designated buildings within Finningham that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The barn has been converted into a residential dwelling with associated property boundaries and there is now very little evidence of the former farmyard. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its restricted settlement focus and screening by its property boundary and by mature treelined hedgerows and infrastructure in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Wickham Skeith CP

3.3.403 The Grade II* listed 'Street Farmhouse' (**1352524**) and associated Grade II listed 'Barn 20 Metres east of Street Farmhouse' (**1182741**) are located in Wickham Street on the southern flank of Wickham Road and 630 m and 660 m north-east of the Order Limits. The barn is post medieval in date and reported in the appropriate section below. The farmhouse is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The core of the asset comprises a 15th century hall range with alteration and additions made in the 16th, 17th and 19th centuries. The farmhouse is a rendered timber frame structure with a pantile roof.

3.3.404 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farmyard location and by its interrelationship with the associated barn and by its relationships with further listed buildings and with non-designated buildings within Wickham Street that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and ongoing functional relationship. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by buildings and mature tree cover and hedgerows in the settlement, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.405 The Grade II listed 'Summerseat' (**1032202**) is located in Wickham Street on the northern flank of Wickham Road and 730 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house has a late 15th/early 16th century core with 17th and

18th century additions and alteration. The asset was renovated in the 20th century and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.406 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with further listed buildings and with non-designated buildings within Wickham Street that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by buildings and mature tree cover and hedgerows in the settlement, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.407 The Grade II listed 'The Old Swan' (**1284400**) is located in Wickham Street on the southern flank of Wickham Road and 790 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Built as a house, then formally a pub which closed in 1966, the asset has a 15th century core with 17th and 18th century additions and alterations and a 19th century roof. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a shallow pitched pantile roof.

3.3.408 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with further listed buildings and with non-designated buildings within Wickham Street that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by buildings and mature tree cover and hedgerows in the settlement, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.409 The Grade II listed 'Great Oak Farmhouse' (**1182620**) is situated in a moderately isolated location 130 m north of Oak Farm Lane, c. 710 m south-west of the core of Wickham Skeith, and 550 m south-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Great Oak Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the 19th century farmstead as a non-designated heritage asset (**2482**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.410 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within an isolated working farmyard and by its relationships with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2482**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and ongoing working relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance, and it being restricted to the farmyard location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.411 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Andrew' (**1352521**) is located 440 m east of the medieval core of Wickham Skeith, 1.1 km north-east of and 1.1 km east-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The massive square tower of the church dates to the 14th century, whilst the nave, chancel and north porch date to the 15th century. There is evidence of ongoing maintenance since the 15th century and the asset was restored in 1857. The church is built of flint rubble with stone

dressings whilst the nave has a slate roof and the chancel has a pantile roof. The location of the church beyond the limits of the modern settlement suggests Wickham Skeith may be a shrunken medieval village.

3.3.412 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with the non-designated Wickham Hall and associated outbuildings c. 70 m to the south-west and by its otherwise secluded rural location. The attendant graveyard is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which contribute to the seclusion of the asset, and despite its large tower, due to development and mature vegetation in the village, it is not visible at street level. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the screening by its graveyard boundaries and by the topography, development and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Thwaite CP

3.3.413 The Grade II* listed 'Church Of St George' (**1032261**) is located within the dispersed settlement of Thwaite immediately south-east of the of Church Lane and Wickham Road and 2.5 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The asset largely dates to the 14th and 15th centuries and was restored in 1870 and 1904. The west end of the church was largely rebuilt in 1870 when a bell turret was added. The church is built of flint rubble with stone dressings, with a brick-built porch and a pantile roof with ridge tiles.

3.3.414 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within Thwaite and by its relationships with the surrounding non-designated buildings that that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The attendant graveyard is defined by high, mature tree lined hedgerows that largely excludes views to and from the asset. The moderately secluded setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its mature graveyard boundary and screening by the topography, development and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Westhorpe CP

3.3.415 The scheduled monument 'Westhorpe Hall moated site and associated fishponds' (**1016697**) is located at the eastern edge of Westhorpe on the northern flank of The Street and c. 2.4 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The monument includes a moated site and adjacent fishponds bordering the north side of The Green at the eastern end of Westhorpe village. The moated site contains the remains of a great house built in the early 16th century by Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk and husband of Mary Tudor, the sister of Henry VIII and dowager Queen of France. There is also some documentary and archaeological evidence for an earlier manor house on the site. The moat is approximately 16 m wide, though slightly narrower on the east side, surrounds a rectangular central platform raised about 1 m above the level of the prevailing ground surface and measuring approximately 70 m east/west by 52 m north/south. The eastern half of the southern arm of the moat has been infilled, although the line of the inner edge is marked here by a gentle, south-facing scarp. The outer walls of the 16th century house rose directly above the inner edge of the moat, and the footings of these walls, constructed of coursed flint faced with brick, survive as a revetment of the central platform. Other surviving elements of the house have been identified during the dredging of the moat over the years and the bridge

across the western arm of the moat, which is Listed Grade II and is included in the scheduling, still survives. The current Grade II listed 'Westhorpe Hall' (**1033105**) predominantly dates to the 18th century but has 16th and 17th century elements. The hall and all associated structures and garden features are excluded from the scheduling, though not the ground beneath, and both it and the listed bridge are scoped out of the baseline.

3.3.416 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the edge of the settlement, which is recorded in the Domesday Book, and as a replacement of an early medieval manor. The setting is further informed by its relationship with the post medieval hall within the bounds of the moat and the farm buildings immediately to the west, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship, also makes a positive contribution to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the topography, development, infrastructure and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Bacton CP

3.3.417 The scheduled monument 'Russell's Hill moated site' (**1006000**) is located 750 m south-east of Cow Green, 320 m north of Hundred Lane, and 2.1 km west of Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The scheduled monument record for this asset is generated from an 'old county number' and as such details of the asset are extremely limited. The only available information states the asset is: 'An enclosure c. 50yds sq. formed by a 15 ft wide ditch. 7-10 ft deep with a 4-6 ft counterscarp. Causeway on N side may be modern.' The moated site is likely to be the remains of the location of a high-status residence, possibly a manorial site, and one of several such feature visible on the first edition OS map of 1885 and, for the most part, still apparent today with the closest, Cotton Hall, 950 m to the north-east.

3.3.418 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the fossilised medieval landscape represented by the surrounding moated sites, some settlement and the routeways linking them. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and likely former working relationship. The former medieval field systems have now been replaced by post medieval and modern, large open fields and there has been some small-scale post medieval and modern development in the landscape. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the focus of the setting being on the immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.419 The Grade II listed 'Walnut Tree Farmhouse' (**1180730**) is located c. 600 m south of Ford's Green on the eastern flank of Swilltub Lane and c. 2 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The farmhouse was built c. 1530-50 and went through alterations in the 19th and 20th centuries. The asset comprises a timber frame structure with the southern elevation encased in 19th century brick and the rest plastered.

3.3.420 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within a former farmstead and by its relationship with its gardens and non-designated outbuilding. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore,

makes a moderate contribution to its value, but as it restricted to the asset's grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.421 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1032755**) is located in Bacton 2.8 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church mainly dates to the 14th and 15th centuries with 16th century additions and alterations, although the 14th century mid tower incorporates a doorway of possible 12th century date. The church is constructed of flint rubble with freestone dressings and has mainly slated roofs with the low-pitched aisle roofs leaded.

3.3.422 The setting of the asset is informed by its location at the north-eastern limits of the linear settlement of Bacton recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. Since the publication of the map, however, the later 20th century development of Bacton has advanced eastwards along Pound Hill up to the railway and a short distance beyond. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the surrounding listed and non-designated buildings that that contribute positively to the character of Bacton. There has been some 20th century infill development around the church and a modern primary school lies immediately to the south of the asset. These developments are, however, largely sympathetic and in keeping with local architectural vernacular, whilst the less sympathetic residential estate to the east is screened from the asset by thick tree cover. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the development, infrastructure and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.423 The Grade II* listed 'Fords Green' (**1032724**) is located in the small hamlet of Ford's Green on the western flank of Swilltub Lane c. 900 m south of Bacton and 2.2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset comprises a house built in two stages; the first long range was built in the early 16th century with the eastern block added c. 1550. The house is a plastered timber frame structure with s plain tile roof. the asset and associated outbuildings are identified as Cherrytree Farm on the first edition OS map of 1885.

3.3.424 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a possibly still working farm complex and by its relationships with the non-designated farm outbuildings most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape with which the asset and its associated outbuildings have a historical and possibly an ongoing functional relationship. The large grounds of the asset contain numerous trees and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The evergreen hedge and tree line which runs alongside Swilltub Lane is thick and high eliminating any view in to and out from the asset affording it privacy and seclusion. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution, but due to overall distance and screening by the asset's boundaries, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Cotton CP

3.3.425 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Andrew' (**1352478**) is located within the historic core Cotton, which itself is recorded in the Domesday Book. The asset is situated immediately to the west of the junction of Church Road, Mendlesham Road and Stonham Road and c. 1.3 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal

values. The parish church largely dates to the 14th century comprising an aisled nave, chancel, west tower and south porch with a 15th century clerestory. The asset was restored in 1890 and again in 1903 and is constructed of flint rubble with stone dressings and the roofs are leaded and tiled.

3.3.426 The setting of the asset is informed by its location at the medieval core of Cotton, which itself is recorded in the Domesday Book, and by its relationships with the surrounding listed and non-designated buildings that contribute positively to the character of settlement. The attendant graveyard is defined by a low iron fence supplemented my mature trees and shrubs. There has been some 20th century infill residential development within the settlement core and more substantial development along Mill Lane extending the settlement over 700 m to the north. The development is, however, largely sympathetic in the local architectural vernacular and is well screened by the mature trees of the graveyard. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the development, infrastructure and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Mendlesham CP

3.3.427 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1032241**) is located at the western end of the medieval core of Mendlesham, as recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, on the eastern flank of Church Road within the Mendlesham Conservation Area (**CA44**), and 1.8 km east of Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The nave and aisles have 13th century origins whilst the chancel dates to the 14th century. The four-stage square tower dates to the 15th century and the whole structure was restored in 1864-6. The nave and aisle roofs are leaded whilst the chancel has a plain tile roof.

3.3.428 The setting of the asset is informed by its location at the eastern extent of medieval Mendlesham, which itself is recorded in the Domesday Book. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the surrounding listed and non-designated buildings that contribute positively to the character of Mendlesham. The remains of the Church Farm moat lie to the east of the asset contributing to the medieval origins of the church's setting. The agricultural landscape to the east, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes positively to the setting. There has, however, been some residential development of Mendlesham expanding the settlement's boundaries particularly to the north, west and south. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and screening by the medieval, post medieval and modern development of Mendlesham, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.429 The Grade II listed 'Hunters Moon' (**1352481**) is located at the northern limit of Hobbies Lane at its intersection with an unnamed road c. 830 m north-west of the centre of Mendlesham, and 900 m east of the Order Limits. The asset, now identified as Moat Farm House, is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse has a core of perhaps late 15th century with 16th and 17th century in-line additions and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.430 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with its former non-designated outbuilding and by its relationships with the Grade II Poplar Farmhouse (**1032282**) and its non-designated outbuildings on the opposite side of the road 30 m to the east. the setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which

the asset and its former outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. The associated outbuildings have, however, been converted into a residential dwelling and a property boundary now separates the asset from the new dwelling. Due to the loss of function and separation from its former outbuildings, the setting makes a moderate contribution to its value, but because of screening by the former outbuildings and the topography of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.431 The Grade II listed 'Whitings Farmhouse' (**1180535**) is located in a secluded parcel of land at the end of a 470 m long track east of an unnamed road linking Mendlesham to the east with Mendlesham Green to the south. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The Order Limits lie c. 1.8 km to the west of this asset. The former farmhouse dates to the 15th century, has 16th and 17th alterations and additions and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a mixed thatched and pantile roof.

3.3.432 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and probable former functional relationship. The grounds of the asset contain several trees and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which obscure views in to and out from the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and screening by the asset's grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.433 The Grade II* listed 'Elms Farmhouse' (**1352508**) is located on the eastern flank of Old Station Road at the southern edge of Mendlesham and c. 1.7 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The former farmhouse dates to the late 15th century, it was altered in the 16th century, and a north wing was added in the 19th century.

3.3.434 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with associated outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the former farmyard and the immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Gipping CP

3.3.435 The Grade I listed 'Chapel of St Nicholas' (**1352278**) is located in Gipping, 2.4 km north-west of the centre of Old Newton, and c. 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, and historical values. The asset is a free chapel, built as a private chapel around 1474-80 for Sir James Tyrell of Gipping Hall. Since 1743 it has been administered by trustees. The nave, chancel and north vestry were added soon after, with the west tower built in the late 16th century. The walls of the asset are of a chequerboard pattern comprising squared limestone rubble and knapped flint with freestone dressings. The tower appears to be cement rendered and the asset has plain tiled roofs.

3.3.436 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its secluded grounds and by its relationship with the Grade II Chapel Farmhouse (**1285268**) and its associated outbuildings. The setting is further informed by the site of Gipping Hall, seat of the Tyrell family, immediately to the east, which was demolished in the 1850s. Part of the hall's moat survives immediately to the east of the chapel, and it is surrounded by mature trees, which obscure views from the asset to the east. Due to the loss of the hall, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the restricted nature of the asset's setting due to the loss of the estate it served, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.437 The Grade II listed 'Chapel Farmhouse' (**1285268**) is located in Gipping 30 m west of the Chapel of St Nicholas (**1352278**), 2.4 km north-west of the centre of Old Newton, and 1.2 km west of Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset was built in the early-to-mid 16th century with 17th century and later alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tile roof and a jettied first floor on the front, east-facing elevation.

3.3.438 The setting of the asset is informed is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationships with its post medieval Grade II listed dovecot (**1032728**) and its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the Grade I Chapel of St Nicholas (**1352278**) and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and screening by the chapel and its associated tree growth, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.439 The Grade II* listed 'Gipping Lone' (**1180773**) is located in its secluded grounds 590 m north of Gipping, and c. 880 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset was built in two stages; the north/south range dates to the late 15th century with the east/west range added around 1600. The house is a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete pantile roof. The asset is labelled Old Vicarage Coppings on the first edition OS map of 1884.

3.3.440 The setting of the asset is informed but it secluded location within its grounds and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its associated non-designated buildings have a historical relationship. The grounds of the asset are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which largely obscure views into and from the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the screening of the asset's grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.441 The Grade II listed 'Rookery Farmhouse' (**1352279**) and 'Barn, 40 Metres South West Of Rookery Farm' (**1180903**) are located in a former farming complex 1.6 km south-east of Gipping and c. 75-100 m and c. 100-150 m west of the Order Limits. The barn is post medieval in date and reported in the appropriate section below. The farmhouse is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The Farmhouse was built around 1530, and alterations were made in the early 17th and early 19th centuries. the asset comprises a plastered

timber frame structure the ground storey and south facing gable were clad in red brick in the 19th century. The once thatched roof is now concrete tiled.

3.3.442 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the former farming complex and by its relationship with its surviving outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884, some of which are now residential dwellings. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its former outbuildings have a historic and former functional relationship. The large garden of the asset contains trees and shrubs and is defined by a brick wall and by mature, tree lined high hedgerows. Due to the loss of the working farm and the repurposing of some of the outbuildings, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Despite the mature vegetation of the asset's garden, the mature trees lining the roads to the east and the constriction of the asset's setting due to loss of function, the proximity of the Project means the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Old Newton with Dagworth CP

3.3.443 The scheduled monument 'Rookyard Farm Moats' (**1451408**) is located on the western flank of the B1113 on the northern outskirts of Old Newton, and 2.7 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The asset comprises the earthworks of a double moat surrounding the Grade II listed farmhouse of Rookyard Farm, which is scoped out of assessment. It comprises a small, medieval moat to the north and a larger, probably 16th century garden moat to the south. The northern of the two moated platforms is rectangular in plan and the platform measures 55 m east/west by 40 m north/south. The platform is enclosed on the south and west sides by a water-filled moat, 7 m wide on the south side, and 11 m on the west, to a depth of at least 2 m. The moat platform is approximately 0.5 m higher than the land to the west. The southern moated platform is rectangular in plan, and measures 110 m north/south by 95 m east/west. The platform is enclosed on the west, south and east sides by a seasonally water-filled moat measuring up to 10 m in width and 2 m deep. The moat is steep sided, with a U-shaped profile. The foundations of the demolished barn are visible on the southern moat platform.

3.3.444 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location to the north of the medieval settlement of Old Newton, which itself is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the Grade II Rookyard Farmhouse and its non-designated outbuildings, which are also recorded on 19th century OS mapping. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and associated listed and non-designated buildings have a historical and functional relationship, also positively contributes to the asset's value. Due to the encroaching modern expansion of Old Newton and the erosion of the medieval landscape, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and its now more local focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.445 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1181693**) is located towards the eastern extent of Old Newton on the eastern flank of a shallow river valley, and c. 2.5 km south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The church comprises of a chancel, north vestry, nave, south porch and west tower, which date mainly to the 14th century with evidence of 16th, 17th and 18th century alterations and

maintenance. The asset is built of flint rubble with freestone dressings, whilst the nave roof is slated and the chancel roof is plain tiled.

3.3.446 The setting of the asset is informed by its location at the eastern extent of the medieval linear settlement of Old Newton, as recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the listed and non-designated buildings in its vicinity which positively contribute to the character of Old Newton. The church's graveyard is open to the Church Road to the south but otherwise defined by a mature tree lined hedgerow. There has been some 20th century residential development along Chapel Road to the east, extending the bounds of settlement, but this is largely screened from the asset by its graveyard boundaries and further mature vegetation to the east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution but due to the topography of the river valley and the screening by the asset's boundaries, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.447 The Grade II* listed 'Ward Green Farmhouse' (**1032689**) is located in the small hamlet of Ward Green, c. 1.4 km north and the centre of Old Newton, and c. 3 km west of Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset comprises an early 15th century east/west aligned three-cell open hall house with an early 17th century north/south aligned two-cell block to the east. Both blocks comprise plastered timber frame structures with pantile roofs.

3.3.448 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationships with its outbuildings which include a Grade II listed barn as well as several non-designated structures, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the listed and non-designated buildings in its vicinity which positively contribute to the character of Ward Green. The farmyard's boundaries are, however, defined by high, tree lined evergreen hedges, which allow for only glimpsed view into or out from the asset. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the farmhouse and its outbuildings have a historical and ongoing functional relationship, also makes a positive contribution to the setting of the asset. The secluded setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset but due to its secluded nature and overall distance, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.449 The Grade II listed 'Ivy Cottage' (**1352296**) is located on the eastern flank of Brown Street in the small hamlet of Brown Street, c. 1.7 km north-east of the centre of Old Newton, and 2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 15th century, was remodelled in the 17th century and later and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a pantile roof.

3.3.450 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside settlement location and by its relationships with the listed and non-designated buildings in its vicinity which positively contribute to the character of Brown Street. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its insular settlement focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.451 The Grade II listed 'Mayhews Farmhouse' (**1032677**) is located in a former farmyard on the eastern flank of Brown Street close to the southern extent of the Brown Street linear hamlet, and 1.8 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of

medium value based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the early 16th century with an extension added around 1550-70 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.452 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a former farmyard and by its relationship with the surviving non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. Due to the loss of function and the majority of its former outbuildings the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to the asset's value, but due to its restricted settlement focus and overall distance, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.453 A **low value** scatter of medieval pottery (**2457**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland within the Order Limits and c. 900 m east of Dandy Corner.

3.3.454 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2268**) of evidential value is recorded at 'Stack Pightle' within the Order Limits, with Mendlesham Road within the south of the land parcel, and 1.2 km south-east of Cotton. A fieldwalking survey identified 87 late 13th century pottery fragments and iron shears near a pond location.

3.3.455 A **low value** medieval pottery scatter (**2269**) of evidential value is recorded at 'Burnt House Field' 100 m east of the Order Limits, 220 m east of Oak Farm Lane, and 1.2 km west of Mendlesham. A fieldwalking survey identified 36 medieval pottery fragments. Five post medieval 18th century pottery fragments have also been recovered.

3.3.456 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2265**) of evidential value has been recorded at 'Garden Pightle', Wicks Farm immediately west of the Order Limits and Potters Lane, and 1.6 km west of Mendlesham. A total of 41 13th and 14th century pottery sherds were identified during a fieldwalking survey, with an unknown quantity of early medieval pottery sherds also identified.

3.3.457 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2288**) of evidential value is recorded at 'Little Mendlesham Field' within the Order Limits, immediately west of Lambert's Lane, and 1.1 km north-west of Cay Hill. A fieldwalking survey identified 41 pottery fragments, six of which were datable to the 13th to 14th centuries.

3.3.458 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2289**) of evidential value is recorded at 'Middle Catts' within the Order Limits, immediately west of and including Lambert's Lane within its eastern boundary, and 890 m north-west of Cay Hill. A fieldwalking survey identified 106 pottery fragments, five of which were datable to the 13th century, and 93 of which were 13th to 14th centuries. One early medieval pottery fragment was also identified.

3.3.459 A concentration of three assets **low value** were noted at Wickham Abbey Farm, at the same site as Abbey Farmhouse (**1182599**), approximately 300 m from the Order Limits tower corridor to the west, and 800 m south-west of Wickham Street. A medieval silver coin of Edward III dating between 1369-1377 and minted in York (**2082**) has also been recorded by the PAS south-west of the moat island. The assets are of evidential and historical value and are as follows:

- Wickham Abbey Farm (**2208**) is marked as the site of a Benedictine cell of four monks associated with Colchester Priory c. 1135 to 1164 during the early reign of King Stephen. This cell was likely associated with the Church at St. Johns. The Wickham lands remained with St. Johns until the Reformation where the land was granted to Sir Richard Freston of Mendham in 1542. The Abbey had a grant of free warren in their demesne lands with the lands likely run as a grange of the Abbey. Sherds of medieval pottery have been found to the north of the farm buildings by Basil Brown; however, no monastic remains have been identified on site and it is considered unlikely that any potential associated archaeological remains extend to the Order Limits
- Wickham Abbey Farm Farmstead (**2209**), which comprises the Grade II listed Abbey Farmhouse (**1182599**) and the post medieval non-designated working agricultural buildings
- A small moat island (**2207**) was excavated by Basil Brown c. 1937 and identified a footbridge as well as a 3' (.90 m) floor of greenish clay. The island may represent the site of a moated dovecote, with the island also noted on the OS first edition mapping. The HER indicates the site has since been levelled and partly covered by agricultural buildings (piggeries). A scatter of medieval peg tile was also found on the site of the dovecote in 1976.

3.3.460 A **low value** medieval moat site and artefact scatter (**2263**) of evidential and historical value is recorded at Potter's Farm (**2519**), which is discussed in the post medieval section below. The moat and artefacts are recorded approximately 5 m west of the Order Limits, 300 m south of Mendlesham Road, and 1.8 km west of Mendlesham. The moat is recorded by the HER as square, with an artefact scatter found within the moat island during a fieldwalking survey. Irregular water features associated with the post medieval farm shown on the 1958 OS mapping are recorded as infilled c. 1965.

3.3.461 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2276**) of evidential value is recorded at 'Church Meadow' approximately 5 m east of the Order Limits, immediately east of Potter's Lane, and 1.5 km west of Mendlesham. A fieldwalking survey identified 47 pottery fragments, four of which were datable to between the 13th and 14th centuries.

3.3.462 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2277**) of evidential value is recorded at 'Carters' approximately 10 m west of the Order Limits, 15 m west of Potter's Lane, and 1.6 km west of Mendlesham. A fieldwalking survey identified 32 pottery fragments of which three were datable to between the 13th and 14th centuries. One lava quern fragment was also identified. A further **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2278**) of evidential value is also recorded at 'Carters' approximately 40 m to the south. The fieldwalking survey at this location identified 33 pottery fragments, of which eight were datable to between the 14th and 15th centuries. One post medieval 17th century pottery fragment and one undated lava quern fragment was also identified.

3.3.463 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2262**) of evidential value has been recorded at Old Farm (**2517**), with the post medieval farm discussed in the appropriate section below. The artefact scatter is recorded approximately 40 m east of the Order Limits, immediately west of Hoggars Road, and 1.3 km south-west of Mendlesham. A fieldwalking survey undertaken between 1969 and 1970 identified medieval pottery adjacent to the north-west of a medieval moated site at Old Farm.

3.3.464 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2271**) of evidential value is recorded at 'Little Barn Meadow' approximately 80 m west of the Order Limits, immediately west of Eldens Lane, and 1.3 km north-west of Cay Hill. A fieldwalking survey identified 92 medieval pottery fragments, including 17 13th to 14th century rim sherds.

3.3.465 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2273**) of evidential value is recorded at 'Bruses' approximately 130 m north-east of the Order Limits, immediately east of Hoggars Road, and 1.2 km south-west of Mendlesham. A fieldwalking survey identified four pottery fragments, one possibly dating to the 12th century and three to the 13th to 14th century. A further 20 post medieval pottery fragments comprising one 17th century fragment and 19th century fragments have also been identified.

3.3.466 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter and possible moat (**2282**) of evidential and historical value is recorded at 'Pond Meadow' approximately 80 m west of the Order Limits, 230 m north of Mendlesham Road, and 1.5 km north-west of Mendlesham. The land parcel marks the location of a small flattened possible moat, identified by a cropmark. Aerial imagery suggests the moat may be oblique in plan. A fieldwalking survey of the location identified 86 13th to 14th century pottery fragments.

3.3.467 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2275**) of evidential value is recorded at 'Further Barn Close' approximately 20 m west of the Order Limits, immediately south of Mendlesham Road, and 1 km south-east of Cotton. A fieldwalking survey identified 77 pottery fragments, four of which were datable between the 13th and 14th centuries.

3.3.468 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2283**) of evidential value is recorded at 'Cottage Meadow' approximately 200 m east of the Order Limits, immediately south of Mendlesham Road, and 1.1 km north-west of Mendlesham. A fieldwalking survey identified 32 predominantly 13th and 14th century pottery fragments. Three early medieval pottery sherds have also been identified.

3.3.469 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2284**) of evidential value is recorded at 'Little Carrs approximately 240 m east of the Order Limits, 10 m north of Hoggars Road, and 1.2 km west of Mendlesham. A fieldwalking survey identified 60 pottery fragments, three of which were identified to be 13th to 14th century in date, and one dating to the 15th century. Three post medieval 17th century pottery sherds have also been identified, as well as five lava quern fragments. The HER also indicates this land parcel also contains two L-shape ponds of unknown date.

3.3.470 The **low value** location of a medieval deer park site (**2238**) is marked by the HER as a point approximately 50 m west of the Order Limits, 100 m north-east of Willow Lane, and 500 m east of Dandy Corner. The deer park is first recorded in 1466 and is associated with the Grade II moated site of Hempnalls Hall (**1180451**) to the south-west. The extent of the deer park has not been noted by the HER; however, it is possible that the deer park may have extended to within the Order Limits. This asset is of evidential and historical value.

3.3.471 A **medium value** medieval moat at Hempnalls Hall (**2252**) of evidential and historical value is recorded surrounding the 16th to 17th century Grade II Hempnalls Hall (**1180451**) approximately 160 m south-west of the Order Limits, immediately north of Willow Lane, and 280 m south-east of Dandy Corner. The land was originally situated within the settlement of Caldecota (*Kaldecotes, Caldecoten, Caldencotan*) mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086. Garden works have identified a cragstone retaining wall underpinning a revetment on the south-western side of the moat island, with traces of mortared flint and brick revetment on the southern, western and eastern

sides. A scoped-out Grade II bridge (**1032280**) crosses the northern side of the moat. The setting of the moat is considered in conjunction with Hempnalls Hall (**1180451**) in the post medieval section below.

3.3.472 Medieval phases of a dwelling have been found surrounding and under the existing hall including foundations of a wall extending southward from the south of the house in the garden. Two 14th century tiles and two terracotta architectural fragments possibly reclaimed from the scheduled Westhorpe Hall (**1016697**) have also been identified.

3.3.473 The **low value** moated mound, likely that of a windmill mound (**2250**) of evidential and historical value is recorded c. 75-100 m south-west of the Order Limits, 90 m south-east of Hill Farmhouse (**1032730**), and 890 m east of Gipping. The HER indicates the mound was approximately 5' (1.5 m) high, surrounded by a 40' (12 m) diameter moat. Pottery has been identified dating between the 13th and 14th centuries from a buried turf line below the mound as well as the surface. The HER indicates that the mound may have been destroyed by ploughing, however OS mapping suggests that the mound may still be present, though this has not been confirmed. Two possibly associated ponds surrounding the windmill mound (**2815**) have also been observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and are last observed on the 1957 1:10560 OS map.

3.3.474 A **medium value** possible moat and artefact scatter (**2267**) of evidential and historical value are recorded at 'Berry's Meadow' approximately 20 m south-west of the Grade II Lodge Cottage (**1352504**). The moat and artefacts are recorded approximately 350 m east of the Order Limits, 50 m south-west of Oak Farm Lane, and 1.2 km north-west of Mendlesham. Cropmarks at this land parcel suggests a square possible moat enclosure, with a fieldwalking survey identifying five 12th century pottery fragments and twelve 13th to 14th century pottery fragments. Post medieval pottery comprising of five 16th century pottery fragments, a number of 17th century fragments have also been identified, as well as Romano-British artefacts, an undated bronze sheet fragments and seven lava quern fragments from within the enclosure bounds.

3.3.475 The setting of the asset is informed by its rural location, by its relationship with the Grade II Lodge Cottage to the north-east, and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, but as it is focused on its immediate location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.476 A **low value** moated site and artefact scatter (**2266**) of evidential and historical value has been recorded at 'Backhouse Field', Wicks Farm 75 m west of the Order Limits, 75 m west of Potters Lane, and 1.7 km west of Mendlesham. The HER records the land parcel comprises of a large square moat, the eastern arm of which is extant. A total of forty 13th to 14th century pottery fragments and a lava quern fragment have also been recovered during a field walking survey.

3.3.477 A medieval moat site and artefact scatter (**2264**) of evidential and historical value are recorded at Eldens partially within the Order Limits, 10 m west of Eldens Lane, and 1.8 km south-west of Mendlesham. The square moat is recorded by the HER as being 'ploughed out' but potentially visible as a **low value** cropmark. Six 13th to 14th century unglazed pottery sherd have also been identified here during a fieldwalking survey.

3.3.478 A **medium value** medieval square moat with outlying pond (**2251**) is recorded at Cotton Lodge of evidential and historical value, approximately 280 m west of the Order Limits, 500 m east of Stonham Road, and 1.9 km west of Mendlesham. The moat occupies the south-eastern portion of the post medieval Cotton Lodge Farmstead (**2443**), with the early post medieval Cotton Lodge (**1285476**) currently occupying the moat island. The setting of the moat (**2251**) is considered in conjunction Cotton Lodge (**1285476**) in the post medieval section below.

3.3.479 In a field near Cay Hill and outside the Order Limits was found a **low value** worn and damaged mid-14th century silver medieval halfpenny of Edward III's 'florin' coinage (**2310**). This asset has evidential and historical value.

Middlewood Green and Stowmarket

Designated Heritage Assets

Stowupland CP

3.3.480 The Grade II* listed 'Columbine Hall' (**1352322**) is located within a moat at the northern end of a private road north of Gipping Road on the northern outskirts of Stowupland, and 1.8 km west-north-west of Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset comprises a major fragment of a manor house, now a farmhouse, of late 14th century date with alterations made around 1600. The asset is constructed of flint rubble up to the first floor with quoins and 18th and 19th century red brick patching. The upper storey is of plastered timber frame construction, which is jettied to the north and west over the moat.

3.3.481 The setting of the asset is informed by its location inside the moat and by its relationships with its non-designated outbuilding within the moat and the farming complex immediately south of the moat, the majority of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset, its outbuilding and the associated farm complex have a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The moat island is now a garden and lawn area associated with the asset and beyond the moat is a surrounding belt of trees, which is particularly dense to the east. The setting of the asset is private and secluded and unaffected by the 20th and 21st urban expansion of Stowupland to the south. The setting, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset, but due to screening by the mature trees of the asset's grounds and overall distance, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.482 The Grade II listed 'Pasture Cottage' (**1182022**) is located on the western flank of Gipping Road c. 1.3 km north-east of the centre of Stowupland and c. 1.2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the early 16th century with 17th, 18th and 19th century alterations and is a fragment of a larger house which has otherwise been demolished. The house comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantile roof.

3.3.483 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within its large garden and by its relationship with it non-designated out buildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the post medieval Gipping Farm complex immediately to the east, which includes the Grade II listed 17th century Gipping Farmhouse. The

surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical relationship, also positively contributes to the setting. The grounds of the asset, and the farmyard to the east, are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows very much limiting intervisibility between the assets and, along with the farmhouse and its outbuildings, entirely screen views eastwards from the cottage. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its restricted settlement focus and by its garden boundaries and the farm complex, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.484 The Grade II listed 'Orchard House' (**1032659**) is located on the eastern flank of Mill Street on the southern edge of Stowupland and 1.6 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house was built in the early-to-mid 16th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.485 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within its own grounds and by its relationship with the non-designated property immediately to the south, which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. Its once semi-rural setting has, however, been eroded by 20th century residential development along Mill Street to the north and south, by the imposition of large industrial units immediately to the north and by the construction of the A1120 55 m to the east, which has introduced noise and pollution into the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to the asset's value and due to its restricted roadside nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.486 The Grade II listed 'Old Farmhouse' (**1032658**) is located on the western flank of Mill Street c. 380 m south of the southern edge of Stowupland and 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset was built in the late 15th century and comprises a plastered timber frame three cell open hall farmhouse with a thatched roof.

3.3.487 The setting of the former farmhouse is informed by its roadside location within dispersed settlement along Mill Street and by its relationships with the listed and non-designated buildings that contribute positively to the character of the throughfare. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. The garden of the asset is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows allow for glimpsed views into and out of the asset's grounds affording it some privacy. Due to the loss of the working farm, the setting of the farmhouse makes a moderate contribution to value, and because the restricted roadside settlement nature of the setting, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Earl Stonham CP

3.3.488 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1033223**) is located on the northern flank of the A1120 in the hamlet of Earl Stonham, c. 1.4 km south-east of Forward Green and c. 1.9 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is situated on the western flank of a shallow tributary valley of the Gipping river c. 3.4 km to the south-west. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church comprises a nave, chancel, north and south transepts, south porch and west tower of largely 14th and 15th century date, although there is some evidence of 13th century fabric in the chancel. The church was restored in 1874 and constructed of flint rubble with freestone dressings. The

nave roof is slated, the chancel roof is concrete plain tiled whilst the remaining roofs are leaded.

3.3.489 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within its large graveyard and by its relationships with the listed and non-designated post medieval buildings of the Church Farm complex to the west and the Whitehouse Farm complex to the east, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship, although this link has been partially eroded by the imposition of a large intrusive industrial complex immediately to the north of the graveyard. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the topography, development and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.490 The Grade II listed 'Larters' (**1033185**) is located on the northern flank of Larters Lane near the northern extent of the linear settlement of Middlewood Green and c. 630 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The core of the asset dates to the 15th century but it was majorly remodelled in c. 1550-70. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame house with a slated 19th century roof.

3.3.491 The setting of the asset is informed by its semi-rural roadside location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuilding immediately to the north-west, which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with later small-scale 20th residential development along Laters Lane and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuilding have a historical relationship. The later development is not intrusive and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its restricted settlement focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.492 The Grade II listed 'Cherry Tree Farmhouse' (**1352036**) is located on the eastern flank of Blacksmiths Lane towards the southern extent of the linear settlement of Middlewood Green and 680 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse is of early-to-mid 16th century date with a late 16th century extension and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tile roof.

3.3.493 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside semi-rural location and by its relationship with the non-designated buildings to the south, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship, although this link has been partially eroded by the imposition of 20th century residential development along the western flank of Blacksmiths Lane. Due to the encroaching development, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its setting, but due to its restricted settlement focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.494 The Grade II listed 'Spalls Farmhouse' (**1033192**) is located near the western extent of the linear settlement of Forward Green, at the northern end of Mill End Lane and c. 230 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The core of the former farmhouse probably dates to the 15th century with an extension added in the late 16th or early 17th centuries. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Spalls Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-

designated heritage asset (**2523**). The farmstead dates to the 15th century with later 19th century alterations and additions. The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **low value** based on its association with the listed building countered by the loss of the other buildings of the complex.

3.3.495 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its isolated location within its overgrown grounds, which largely obscure views into and out from the asset. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. Due to its loss of function and the dereliction of its outbuildings the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value, however, due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

1.1.1 The Grade II listed 'Weylands Cottages' (**1182917**) is located on the eastern flank of Wicks Lane in Forward Green and c. 830 m east-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The asset was built in the early 16th century, and it was remodelled in c. 1550. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with some C18 cable-pattern pargetting thatched roof.

1.1.2 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its relationships with the nearby non-designated later buildings which positively contribute to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The later development is not intrusive and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its restricted settlement focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

1.1.3 The Grade II listed 'Sunnyside' (**1352037**) is located on the northern flank of an unnamed trackway in Forward Green and c. 1.3 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The asset was built in the early 16th century, has 17th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

1.1.4 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its associated large, mature garden. The setting is also informed by the asset's relationships with nearby listed and non-designated buildings which contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

1.1.5 The Grade II* listed 'Yewtree House' (**1033226**) is located on the western flank of Blacksmiths Lane in Forward Green and c. 1.1 km east-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The asset was built in the early 15th century, was altered around c. 1600 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with some cable-pattern pargetting and a thatched roof.

1.1.6 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its associated large, mature garden. The setting is also informed by the asset's relationships with nearby listed and non-designated buildings which contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

1.1.7 The Grade II listed 'Green Farmhouse' (**1182829**) is located on the southern flank of an unnamed trackway in Forward Green, to the east and adjacent to the green, and c. 1.3 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The former farmhouse was built in the late 15th century, was extended in the 17th and 18th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

1.1.8 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location, by its associated large, mature garden, and its relationship with the village green immediately to the west. The setting is also informed by the asset's relationships with nearby listed and non-designated buildings which contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships, also contributes to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

1.1.9 The Grade II listed 'Forrold Cottage' (**1352061**) is located south of School Lane in Forward Green and c. 1.4 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The house dates to the early to mid-16th century, had a chimney stack inserted in the 17th century and had minor alterations in the 19th and 20th centuries. it comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a hipped thatched roof.

3.3.496 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its associated large, mature garden. The setting is also informed by the asset's relationships with nearby listed and non-designated buildings which contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.497 The Grade II listed 'The Rookery' (**1182556**) is located on the north-western flank of Fen Lane 560 m west of Earl Stonham and c. 1.4 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the early 16th century with alterations made around 1600 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete tiled roof.

3.3.498 The setting of the asset is informed is informed by its location within a working farm complex, however, the farm outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 has been replaced by modern hanger style barns. The setting is further informed by the wider agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The modern farm outbuildings, whilst functional and appropriate in a farming complex, architecturally clash with the farmhouse and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to its focus on the farmyard and its immediate agricultural landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.499 The Grade II listed 'Chapel Farmhouse' (**1033220**) is located on the south-eastern flank of Fen Lane c. 820 m south-west of Earl Stonham and c. 1.2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The core of the former farmhouse date to the late 15th of early 16th centuries but was remodelled in the early 17th century when a crosswing was also added. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.500 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside rural location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings to the north-east and the non-designated residence to the south-west, most elements of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the wider agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but due to overall distance and the focus of the setting being restricted to the immediate rural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.501 The Grade II listed 'Fen House' (**1182656**) is located on the south-eastern flank of Fen Lane c. 650 m north-west of Creeting St Mary and c. 60 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the late 15th to early 16th centuries with alterations and extensions made in the 20th century. the asset comprises a plastered timber frame three-cell open hall house with s thatched roof.

3.3.502 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the farming complex c. 140 m to the north-east, which includes the Grade II listed post medieval Fen Farmhouse. The setting is further informed by the early 20th residential dwelling on the opposite side of Fen Lane and by the wider agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but due to overall distance and the focus of the setting being restricted to the immediate rural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Stonham Parva CP

3.3.503 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1352062**) is located at the western extent of Little Stonham west of Church Lane and c. 2.4 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The medieval parish church comprising a nave, chancel, west tower, south chapel and south porch, was majorly remodelled in the early 16th century. The church is largely plastered stone rubble with freestone dressing whist the tower is of flint rubble with freestone dressing.

3.3.504 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its relationship with the scoped-out Grade II listed post 17th century Little Stoneham Hall and its two Grade II listed 16th/17th century barns to the north. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. the graveyard of the church is open to the east allowing for an attractive view of the church whilst a mature tree lined hedgerow defines its boarder to the south, west and north partially obscuring views to and from the asset. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the screening by its boundaries and by the topography, development and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.505 The Grade II* listed 'Clock House' (**1284270**) is located on the western flank of Clockhouse Lane c. 1 km north of Little Stoneham and c. 2.4 km east of the Order Limits. is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse date to the mid-to-late 15th century with major alterations undertaken in c. 1600. The asset comprises an open hall house

with the parlour remodelled and extended around 1600 to form a crosswing. The house is a plastered timber frame structure with plain tiled roofs.

3.3.506 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings on either side of Clockhouse Lane, although those to the east have been converted into a separate residence. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. The asset has a large garden and lawned area, which contains scattered trees and is defined by a high, tree lined hedgerow likely in place to screen the asset from pylons in the landscape c. 300 m to the east. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the screening by the asset's boundaries and by the topography, development and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Creeting St Peter CP

3.3.507 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Peter' (**1352072**) is located to the north of Mill Lane c. 630 m south-south-east of the centre of Creeting St Peter and c. 300 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The asset largely dates to the 14th and 15th centuries but with evidence of later maintenance and alterations including largely 19th century roofs. The church is constructed of flint rubble with freestone dressings with the nave largely plastered and has plain tiled roofs.

3.3.508 The setting of the asset is informed by its largely secluded location within its grounds and by its relationship with the Grade II listed post medieval former rectory to the east and the former rectory's outbuildings. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The church serves the parish of Creeting St Peter, which comprises dispersed farmsteads, hamlets and villages. The largest population centre is the small village of Creeting St Peter to the north-north-west. There is, however, no intervisibility between the settlement and the church due to the imposition of the A14 and its now mature planting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project within the parish, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.509 The Grade II listed 'Willow Green Farmhouse' (**1182367**) is located on the western flank of Pound Road within Creeting St Peter, and c. 100 m south-west of the Order Limits. The former farmhouse is of probable 15th century date with 17th century alterations and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.510 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with the scatter of non-designated, post medieval building which contribute to the character of Creeting St Peter. The setting is also informed by the agricultural land to the west with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. There has been some small-scale 20th century expansion of the settlement and some infill development, not all of it architecturally sympathetic. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its restricted settlement focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.511 A **low value** medieval barrel lock (**2403**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland with the Order Limits and c. 1 km north of Saxham Street.

3.3.512 The **medium value** medieval partial remains of a moated manor at Roydon Hall (**2241**) of evidential and historical value is located within the Order Limits, 560 m east of Creeting Road, and 900 m south-west of Broad Green. The site is also recorded as the **medium value** late medieval to early post medieval location of the 16th century Roydon Hall farmstead complex and garden (**1033215**, **1284584**, **1352074**) of aesthetic, evidential and historical value. The setting of the moat is considered relative to the listed buildings in the post medieval section below.

3.3.513 A **medium value** medieval circular moat with associated 13th to 14th pottery and mortar (**2249**) of evidential and historical value is recorded by the HER within the Order Limits approximately 40 m north of the river Gipping, and 500 m east of Badley Hill. The moat is recorded by the HER on the alluvial floodplain of the river Gipping. The asset was levelled by bulldozer in November 1959. The site currently appears within the landscape as an oval soil mark with an approximately 8 m wide ditch. A further scatter of red brick and tile fragments are also noted by the HER at this location in 1979. Aerial imagery of the moated site (**2249**) marks the moated enclosure as an earthwork in 1946 and as a cropmark on later photography. Aerial imagery also shows a smaller and narrower curvilinear ditch forming an attached enclosure to the north.

3.3.514 The setting of asset (**2249**) is informed by its location in the Gipping river valley and by its relationship with the Grade II listed Creeting Hall (**1352073**) and associated farming complex (**2448**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and possibly former functional relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value and as the asset is located within the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.515 The **low value** Ipswich and Stowmarket Navigation (**3245**) bisects the Order Limits c. 215 m north of Badley Hill and snakes its way west to east in a south-west direction as part of the river Gipping. The date the canal was opened in unknown, but it links the two towns together and makes the river Gipping navigable. The fifteen locks on the 16-mile canal were closed in 1934. This asset has historical and evidential value.

3.3.516 A **low value** scatter of 13th to 14th century pottery (**2272**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 550 m south-south-west of Saxham Street and largely within the Order Limits.

3.3.517 A second **low value** scatter of 13th to 14th century pottery (**2279**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 850 m south of Saxham Street and c. 40 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.518 A third **low value** scatter of medieval pottery (**2290**) has been recovered from farmland c. 640 m south of Saxham Street and c. 30 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.519 A **low value** findspot of a lava quern fragment (**2242**) of evidential value has been identified approximately 140 m east of the Order Limits, 360 m west of Mill Lane, and 1 km south of Broad Green.

3.3.520 A findspot of a medieval seal matrix (**2287**) has been recorded as a PAS find. It was found outside the Order Limits near Broad Green village. The copper alloy artefact dates to the 14th century and is inscribed with '*LE CONTRE . SEAV. DE MELERE*' meaning 'the counter deal of Melere'. The item is of **low value** and has evidential value.

3.3.521 Hodskinson's Map of 1783 records Wicks Green (**2380**), which comprises a narrow strip of east/west aligned land extending 1.16 km from the western edge of Forward Green to within the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its historical value.

3.3.522 Hodskinson's Map of 1783 also records a green at Broad Green (**2379**), c. 780 m south-west of Forward Green, and c. 75 m north-east of the Order Limits at the nearest point. The asset is of **low value** based on its historical value.

3.3.523 A **low value** medieval quern (**2387**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland c. 580 m east of Creeting St Mary and c. 160 m west of the Order Limits.

Needham Market and Ringshall

Designated Heritage Assets

Creeting St Mary CP

3.3.524 The Grade II* listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1033245**) is located at the south-western extent of the linear settlement of Creeting St Mary, c. 780 m east of an Order Limits access road and c. 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. There is evidence of 12th century origins, but the fabric of the church largely dates to the 14th and 15th centuries with much remodelling in 1884-7. The church is constructed of flint rubble with freestone dressing and plain tiled roofs.

3.3.525 The setting of the asset is informed by its moderately isolated location just beyond the settlement and by its relationship with the non-designated building immediately to the north, which may be the rectory recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting further informed by its relationships with the scatter of non-designated, post medieval building at the south-western end of Creeting St Mary, which contribute to the character of the settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also positively contributes to its setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as the Project is contained within other parishes to the west, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.526 The Grade II listed 'Gooserye Farmhouse' (**1033212**) is located at the southern limit of an unnamed road c. 270 m south-east of St Marys Road, c. 370 m north-east of the centre of Needham Market, 1.3 km north-east, and 1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse is of late 15th or early 16th century date with mid-16th century alterations. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with s concrete plain tiled roof.

3.3.527 The setting of the former farmhouse is informed by its location within the Gipping valley, its relationship with the post medieval Alder Carr Farm complex 60 m to the north, and by its relationship with the largely post medieval outskirts of Needham Market, which line the southern bank of the Gipping river to the south-west. The setting of the asset is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. The erosion of the rural landscape by the post medieval and modern expansion of Needham Market and the introduction of railway and highway infrastructure means that the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to the focus of the setting being restricted to the immediate river valley, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Badley CP

3.3.528 The scheduled monument ‘Chantry (site of)’ (**1006030**) is located towards the south-western end of the Badley Conservation Area (**CA45**) at the western end of Badley Lane, Badley, and c. 750 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. A chantry is recorded in Badley at the Reformation, which was founded by Edmund Rafeman alias Alcoke of Bradley Hall to run for a period of fifty years after his death. Several flints, including at least two that were dressed as quoins, were found in 1968 during excavation for electricity post and these were interpreted as evidence of the structure.

3.3.529 The Grade II* listed ‘Barn 100 Metres South East of Badley Hall’ (**1231085**) is located within the bounds of the scheduled monument, whilst the Grade II* listed ‘Badley Hall’ (**1231083**), the Grade II listed ‘Bakehouse 15 Metres South Of Badley Hall’ (**1278291**), the Grade II* listed ‘Dovecote 60 Metres East of Badley Hall’ (**1231084**), and the Grade I listed redundant ‘Church of St Mary’ (**1231082**) are in proximity. The barn, dovecote, and redundant church are of **high value**, whilst the Grade II assets are of **medium value**, based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The weatherboarded timber frame barn (**1231085**) dates to the 15th or early 16th centuries with a single-bay stable added to the west end in 17th century. The barn stands on a large plinth of flint rubble with dressings mainly of red brick. Badley Hall (**1231083**), now a farmhouse is the surviving service range of an early 16th century manor house, probably built for Sir Edmund Poley (d. 1548) with the remainder of the house demolished in c. 1759. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The bakehouse (**1278291**), now known as The Cottage, was built as a bakehouse for Badley Hall in the early to mid-16th century. the asset comprises a pebble-dashed timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof and partly underbuilt in 19th century red brick. The timber-framed dovecote (**1231084**) dates to the 16th century and is rare example of its type, with a pair of 18th to 19th century stable doors later attached to the western side. Assessment of the dovecote is not taken further due to the asset’s restricted setting due to its building type. The church (**1231082**) comprises a nave, chancel, west tower and south porch largely of 15th century date but much of the fabric is now 15th century but with evidence of 16th and 17th century alterations and maintenance. The asset is largely constructed of flint rubble with freestone dressing, whilst the tower is of flint and brick rubble, with the belfry stage rebuilt in 16th century orange brick.

3.3.530 The setting of the church (**1231082**) is informed by its relationships with the scheduled monument, the listed and non-designated elements of the Badley Hall Farm complex and with the non-designated elements of the conservation area (**CA45**), particularly the tree lined avenue Badley Walk (**2534**), which links the complex to the B1113 Stowmarket Road to the north-east. Based on its association with the listed buildings and the scheduled monument, Badley Walk (**2534**) is of **medium value** and holds evidential and historical value. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes positively to the setting. The setting of the church, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value and, as the Project crosses the parish to the north-east of the asset, the setting extends to the Order Limits. The setting of Badley Walk (**2534**) is comparable to that of the church, and as the asset is partially within the Project, its setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.531 The setting of the scheduled monument (**1006030**), the hall (**1231083**), barn (**1231085**), dovecote (**1231084**), and bakehouse (**1278291**) is shared and informed by the interrelationship between the designated assets and by their relationships with the non-designated buildings of the Badley Hall Farm complex, which are largely apparent on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting of the Badley Hall Farm buildings and the chantry is also informed by their relationships with the non-designated elements of the conservation area (**CA45**) as noted above, and their relationships with the listed church (**1231082**). The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the elements of the Badley Hall Farm complex have a historical and ongoing functional relationship, also contributes positively to the setting. The assets are contained within a wider area including numerous trees and defined in part by tree belts effectively screening the assets from the byways of the surrounding landscape. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due the focus of the setting being on the former manorial site, the farming complex and the immediate agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.532 The Grade II listed 'The Dower House' (**1231088**), formally Doveshill Farmhouse, is located on the north-eastern flank of the B1113 Stowmarket Road at the north-western extent of Needham Market, c. 90 m west and south of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the late medieval period, but with complex 16th and 17th century alterations, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a crosswing and a plain tiled roof.

3.3.533 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with its former outbuildings immediately to the south-east, which are now a separate residence. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. There has, however, been some 20th century infill development to the north and south of the asset and the railway, 80 m to the north-east, was imposed onto its setting during the 19th century. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Combs CP

3.3.534 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1033001**) is located off Church Approach, c. 870 m north-east of the centre of Combs, on the southern outskirts of Stowmarket, 2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church is largely 14th and 15th century in date and comprises a nave, chancel, north and south aisles, west tower, and north and south porches. The asset is built of flint and septaria rubble with reused limestone blocks and leaded and plain tiled roof. The church was restored in 1867 by H. J. Green of Norwich.

3.3.535 The setting of the asset is informed by its largely isolated location within its graveyard and by its relationship with the non-designated Comps Hall 50 m to the south. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship, although this link has been partially eroded by the 20th and 21st century expansion of Stowmarket to the north. The expansion of Stowmarket has also subsumed the settlement of Combs Ford, further eroding the asset's links to its historic environment. The setting of the church, therefore, makes a

moderate contribution to its value, but due to the Project being located within the neighbouring parishes, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.536 The Grade II listed assets 'Holyoak Farmhouse' (**1183126**), 'Barn About 50 Metres North West of Holyoak Farmhouse' (**1032956**), 'Granary/Cartlodge Aligned East West 30 Metres North of Holyoak Farmhouse' (**1183144**) and 'Stable Aligned North South 40 Metres North West of Holyoak Farmhouse' (**1033002**) are located at the southern extent of Church Road c. 670 m east of Combs, and c. 1.9 km north-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The barn, granary and stable are of post medieval date and reported in the appropriate section below. The farmhouse dates to the early and mid-16th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.537 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationships and by their relationships with the non-designated outbuildings of the farming complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance and the setting being restricted to the farmyard location and the immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.538 The Grade II* listed 'Ponderosa Post Office Cottage' (**1284144**) is located on the north-western flank of Tannery Road in Combs, and c. 2.6 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset comprises two properties built as a single farmhouse. The north/south range comprises an open hall of late 14th century and the east/west parlour crosswing to the south in the late 16th century. The asset comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a pantiled roof.

3.3.539 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with the scoped out listed and non-designated buildings that contribute positively to the character of Combs. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the settlement focus of the setting it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Barking CP

3.3.540 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1231756**) is located of Parsons Lane 630 m north-east of Barking, and c. 210 m north of the Order Limits access route and c. 380 m east of the Order Limits main corridor. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church dates largely to the 14th and 15th centuries and comprises a nave, chancel, west tower, north and south aisles, a sacristy north of the chancel, and a south porch. It was restored in the 1880s when the upper stage of the 14th century tower was rebuilt, with further restoration works undertaken in 1905.

3.3.541 The setting of the asset is informed by its detached location away from the settlement core and by its relationship with the post medieval Grade II listed former rectory to the north and the site of Barking Hall, which was demolished in 1826 and now occupied by Barking Hall Care Home, to the south. The care home likely incorporates elements of an outbuilding of the hall. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship.

The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.542 The Grade II listed 'Timberleys' (**1231442**) is located on the south-eastern flank of the B1078 Barking Road in Barking, and c. 340 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset is a former farmhouse built in two stages in the 15th century and then around 1600. The house is a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.543 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its relationship with the Grade II listed Walnut Tree Cottage post medieval residence immediately to the south-west and which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. There has been 20th century residential development on both flanks of Barking Road which has subsumed the asset into the village. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the roadside village focus of the setting, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.544 The Grade II listed 'The Old School House' (**1231465**) is located 40 m north-west of the north-western flank of Barking Road at the northern extent of Barking Tye, and c. 460 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse, which served as the village school in the 19th century, comprises a 15th or early 16th century open hall house with 16th and 19th century alterations. The asset is a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.545 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location set back from the main road and by its relationships with the Grade II listed 17th century Rectory Farmhouse to the east and the non-listed elements of the Rectory Farm complex to the north, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. Residential development along Barking Road in the 20th century has annexed the asset into the village and coupled with its loss of function means the setting of the asset makes moderate contribution to its value. Due to the focus of the setting being its village setting, however, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.546 The Grade II listed 'Lower Farmhouse' (**1231364**) is located within a working farm complex, 560 m north-west of Barking Tye, and c. 40 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 15th century with late 16th and late 19th alterations and comprises a pebble dashed timber frame three-cell open house with a concrete tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Lower Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2439**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.547 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within a working farmyard and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2439**). The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with more farms to the west and residential dwellings to the south-east. the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a

historical and ongoing functional relationship also positively contributes to the asset's value. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.548 The Grade II listed 'Mullets Farmhouse' (**1231757**) is located on the eastern flank of the B1078 Barking Road at the southern extent of Barking Tye, and c. 480 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse is dates to the 16th century or earlier and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.549 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationship with its former outbuildings to the south, which is now a residential dwelling. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. There has been some 20th century residential infill development to the north of the asset, but this is sympathetically in the local architectural vernacular and well screened by the asset's mature garden boundaries. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its village and immediate landscape focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Needham Market CP

3.3.550 The Grade I listed 'Church of St John The Baptist' (**1254254**) is located on the north-eastern flank of High Street in Needham Market with King William Street immediately to the north-east. The Order Limits lie c. 1.2 km to the west. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church was largely rebuilt between c. 1470 and 1500 but retains some earlier 13th and 14th century elements. The church comprises a nave, chancel, and south porch with a bell-turret constructed of flint and limestone rubble with freestone dressings and plain tiled and leaded roofs.

3.3.551 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside settlement location within the medieval core of Needham Market and by its relationships with the numerous largely post medieval listed buildings which line the High Street, King William Street and Bridge Street. The 20th century development of the settlement has detached the High Street and its assets from the surrounding agricultural landscape, but this has not diminished the church's dominant presence in the settlement. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the urban expansion of Needham Market and the Order Limits passing through neighbouring parishes, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Battisford CP

3.3.552 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1033018**), and the Grade II listed 'Church Cottage and Parish Room' (**1352139**) are located within the graveyard of the church in the historic core of the dispersed settlement of Battisford, c. 940 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church (**1033018**) comprises a nave, chancel, west bell turret, south porch, north chapel and north vestry and is largely of 14th century date, but with evidence of 12th century origins and 15th, 16th and 18th century alterations including the late 18th century brick and flint bell turret, which may be on the site of a medieval tower. The church is constructed of flint rubble with stone dressings and a plain tiled roof. The church

cottage (**1352139**) is a rare example of a medieval priest's house and dates to the mid-14th century with evidence of remodelling in c. 1520 and again in the early 19th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a slated early 19th century roof.

3.3.553 The setting of the church is informed by its location on the fossilised medieval street plan at the core of the village and by its relationship with and priest's house immediately to the north. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the early post medieval Grade II listed Church Cottages to the south, the mid-16th century Grade II listed Battisford Hall and the 17th century Grade II listed Rose Farmhouse to the west. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and as the Project crosses the parish to the south-east of the asset, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.554 The setting of Church Cottage is informed by its restricted graveyard location and by its intrinsic relationship with the church. The mature trees of the graveyard enclose the asset screening views into and out from the cottage creating a sense of privacy and seclusion. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its graveyard focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.555 The Grade II listed 'Vale Farmhouse' (**1033020**) is located off an unnamed road 320 m north of Hascot Hill (road), c. 670 m south-east of St Mary's Church in Battisford, and 270 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the early 16th century with an extension added around 1600. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a Roman pantile roof.

3.3.556 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with its Grade II listed late 17th century barn to the north-east. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with its **low value** non-designated outbuildings (**2494**) of evidential and historical value, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship, also contributes positively to the setting. The former fields to the east and south-east, however, have clearly not been worked for several decades and now appear to be wooded rough grazing. The mature vegetation affords the asset seclusion and privacy and so the setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.557 The Grade II listed 'Valley Cottage' (**1284392**) is located on the northern flank of Valley Road, c. 750 m south-east of the historic core of Battisford and c. 400 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the early 16th century and was extended in the late 16th century. It comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantile roof.

3.3.558 The setting of the asset is informed by its largely isolated rural location, although a 20th century residence now lies to the east. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its roadside and immediate landscape focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Ringshall CP

3.3.559 The scheduled monument ‘Chapel Farm moated site’ (**1006050**) is located adjacent to Chapel Farm, 140 m north of Lower Farm Road, Ringshall Stocks and 480 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The asset comprises an irregular, broad moat, which once included remains of a chapel, apparently destroyed in a rebuilding of c. 1910. The chapel was tended by a monk of Hoxne, who had a cell there, probably on the moated area, which has earthworks likely representing buildings. A quarter of a mile to the west, levelling revealed much medieval pottery, early and late, but no structural remains.

3.3.560 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the medieval landscape defined by the cores of surrounding settlements, scattered moated sites and the routes and roadways linking them. This setting has, however, been greatly eroded by field boundary loss, the expansion of many of the settlements including Ringshall Stocks, and by the domineering modern buildings of Chapel Farm. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to the focus of the setting being much reduced through the loss of the medieval landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.561 The Grade I listed ‘Church Of St Catherine’ (**1283864**) is located 130 m east of Stowmarket Road, on the northern edge of Ringshall and 1.3 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church contains 11th and 12th century walling, there is evidence of 13th, 14th and 16th century additions and alterations and restorations were undertaken in the 19th century. The asset is built of flint rubble with freestone dressings, several 16th century red brick patches and a plain tiled roof.

3.3.562 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location separated from the buildings to the south, which includes the 16th century Grade II listed Ringshall Hall and Grade II* listed associated barn, by a small mature copse. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by the copse, and Muckinger Wood in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.563 An archaeological evaluation then excavation of land adjacent To 96 Stowmarket Road, Needham Market, south of the B1113, and c. 240 m south-east of the Order Limits identified a range of archaeological features (**2378**). These features included **low value** medieval remains comprising eight discrete pits, a well, two medieval ditches low, and a night-soil deposit which contained 23 small finds including medieval coins, tokens, buckle plates, buckles, and jewellery.

3.3.564 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter (**2211**) of evidential value has been identified on a plot of land c. 230 m north-west of the Order Limits, immediately north-east of Stowmarket Road (B1113), and within Badley Hill. The evidence comprises of 13th to 14th century pottery including a sherd from shallow dish and 13 courseware body sherds.

3.3.565 A **low value** metal detected findspot of a short cross penny and bronze token (**2229**) of evidential value have been identified within the Order Limits, approximately 95 m south-west of Hascote Hill (road), and 900 m north-west of Barking.

3.3.566 A **low value** complete copper-alloy medieval buckle frame with integral cast plate (**2542**) was found in a field along B1078, outside the Order Limits.

3.3.567 A **low value** scatter of medieval pottery (**2297**) of evidential pottery was recovered from farmland on the eastern outskirts of Barking and c. 170 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.568 A **low value** concentration of medieval pottery fragments (**2220**) of evidential value have been identified approximately 15 m south-west of the Order Limits, 390 m north of the B1078, and 1.4 km south-east of Ringshall.

3.3.569 The **low value** location of Barking Tye Green (**2232**) of evidential value dates to this period. This asset partially contains the Order Limits within its western edge, extends along the route of the B1078 Barking Road and meets the south-western edge of Barking.

3.3.570 A **low value** PAS find of evidential value comprising an extremely worn silver farthing of uncertain ruler but probably of c.1279-1377 AD (**2572**) was recovered from farmland south-west of Barking and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.571 A **low value** concentration of medieval pottery fragments (**2219**) of evidential value have been identified approximately 55 m east of the Order Limits, 280 m west of Barking Road, and 950 m south-west of Barking.

3.3.572 A **low value** scatter of medieval pottery (**2300**) of evidential value was recovered from land north on the B1078, c. 1.2 km south-west of Barking and c. 150 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.573 A **low value** scatter of medieval pottery (**2303**) of evidential value was recovered from land north on the B1078, c. 1.1 km south-west of Barking and c. 15 m south-west of the Order Limits.

3.3.574 A **low value** scatter of medieval pottery (**2309**) of evidential value was recovered from land to the north of the B1078, c. 1 km south-west of Barking and partially within the Order Limits.

3.3.575 A **low value** concentration of medieval pottery fragments (**2221**) of evidential value have been recorded during a fieldwalking exercise approximately 80 m north-east of the Order Limits, 760 m north-west of Needham Road, and 900 m north of Barking.

3.3.576 A **low value** concentration of medieval pottery fragments (**2216**) of evidential value have been identified approximately 95 m south-west of the Order Limits, 10 m south of Barking Road, and within Barking.

3.3.577 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2561**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 200 m from the Order Limits and north-east of Barking. The medieval artefact comprises a cast lead cruciform pendant.

3.3.578 A number of **low value** eroded medieval furrows (**2233**) were identified during a watching brief associated with the construction of a 1.75 km water main to the south of Willisham in 2007. The furrows are noted by the HER to the south of the water main route, approximately 100 m north-east of the Order Limits at its closest point. The water main route was located broadly north/south along the western edge of

Ipswich Road. The exact location of the furrows could not however be determined from the watching brief report (AS, 2008).

3.3.579 A **low value** concentration of medieval pottery fragments (**2213**) of evidential value have been identified approximately 100 m south-west of the Order Limits 'dismantle assets', 45 m north-east of Hascot Hill (road), and 530 m north of Barking.

3.3.580 A **low value** concentration of medieval pottery fragments (**2217**) of evidential value have been identified approximately 170 m south-west of the Order Limits 'dismantle assets', immediately south of Barking Road, and within Barking.

3.3.581 A **low value** concentration of medieval pottery fragments (**2214**) of evidential value have been identified approximately 130 m south-west of the Order Limits 'dismantle assets', 10 m north-east of Hascot Hill (road), and 350 m north of Barking.

3.3.582 A **medium value** medieval moat (**2248**) of evidential value is located at Moat Farm immediately south of the B1078 and the Order Limits, and c. 580 m north-east of Ringshall Stocks. The asset is associated with the Grade II listed Moat Farmhouse (**1231305**) and former stable range (**1278293**), which is within c. 25 of the Order Limits and the post medieval 17th century farmstead (**2441**), which are discussed in the post medieval section below. The setting of the moat is considered in conjunction with Moat Farmhouse (**1231305**) in the post medieval section below.

3.3.583 A **low value** concentration of medieval and post medieval pottery fragments (**2239**) of evidential value have been identified approximately 170 m south-east of the Order Limits, 85 m south-east of Hill Lane, and 600 m north-west of Barking. The artefacts comprised of five medieval pottery fragments. Artefacts from other periods are also recorded as follows:

- Six post medieval pottery and roof tile fragments
- An undated stone fragment.

3.3.584 A **low value** medieval seal matrix (**2389**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland c. 920 m north-west of Barking and within the Order Limits. The asset comprises a very fine bronze seal matrix, pointed oval with Virgin and Child above a kneeling figure, and inscribed + RENOVABITUR : UTAQUILE : IUVENTUS : TUA (Your youth will be renewed like the eagle's).

3.3.585 A **low value** concentration of medieval pottery fragments (**2215**) of evidential value have been identified approximately 230 m north-east of the Order Limits, 200 m west of Parsons Lane, and 170 m north of Barking Hall.

3.3.586 A **low value** concentration of medieval pottery fragments (**2218**) of evidential value have been identified approximately 230 m east of the Order Limits, 170 m west of Barking Road, and 850 m south-west of Barking.

3.3.587 Three **low value** PAS finds of evidential value have been recovered from farmland south-west of Barking and outside the Order Limits. The finds comprise a silver penny of Edward III, c.1361-1369 AD (**2577**), a silver halfpence of Edward III, c.1335-1343 AD (**2578**), and an incomplete cast copper-alloy mount or stud (**2579**).

3.3.588 A **low value** concentration of medieval pottery fragments (**2221**) of evidential value have been identified approximately 240 m south of the Order Limits, 30 m north of the B1078, and 1.2 km south-west of Barking.

3.3.589 A **low value** scatter of medieval pottery sherds (**2212**) of evidential value has been found on land immediately north of the Order Limits and the Grade II listed Moat Farmhouse (**1231305**) on the western outskirts of Barking Tye.

Great Bricett and Bramford

Designated Heritage Assets

Great Bricett CP

3.3.590 The scheduled monument 'Great Bricett moated site' (**1006048**) is located on the western edge of Great Bricett and 1.7 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The asset is an Augustinian priory founded in 1110, and comprises domestic buildings possibly situated on a circular moated area west of the 12th century Grade 1 listed Church of St Mary and St Lawrence. The moat is appended to the east by a pentagonal enclosure bounded by a dry ditch, and which probably contained outbuildings. The moated part of site is c. 75 m in diameter, whilst the moat is c. 13 m wide and 0.8 - 2.5 m deep. The enclosure to the east of the moat is ploughed and shows a scatter of building debris.

3.3.591 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the edge of the settlement and by its relationships with the 12th century Grade I listed Church of St Mary and St Lawrence, which is adjoined by the scoped-out 13th century Grade I listed Great Bricett Hall, to the east. The setting is further informed by the remnants of its contemporary medieval landscape comprising the cores of surrounding settlements, scattered moated sites and the routes and roadways linking them. This setting has, however, been greatly eroded by field boundary loss, development of many of the settlements and the construction of wartime infrastructure at RAF Wattisham c. 500 m to the north-west. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to the focus of the setting being much reduced through the loss of the medieval landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.592 The Grade I listed assets 'Church of St Mary and St Lawrence' (**1352160**) and 'Great Bricett Hall' (**1032976**) are located west of Pound Hill towards the northern limits of Great Bricett and c. 1.5 km west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **high value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church (**1352160**) has a 12th century core but there is evidence for additions and alterations in the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries and well as 19th century restorations. Originally, the asset was the church of the priory of St. Leonard, founded in 1110 for Augustinian canons from St. Leonard de Noblat. The priory was dissolved in 1444 and granted by Henry VI to his college in Cambridge. The asset is constructed of flint rubble with freestone dressings and a pantiled roof. The Hall (**1032976**) was built as the hall of the Augustinian Priory of St. Leonard and attached to the north side of the church. It dates to the 13th century and has alterations dating to the early 14th, late 16th, late 18th and mid-19th century alterations. It comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a hipped plaintiled roof.

3.3.593 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within the medieval core of Great Bricett and its fossilised medieval street plan. The setting is further informed by their interrelationship with the scoped out contemporary 12th century scheduled Great Bricett moated site. The assets' relationship with the non-designated post medieval buildings, which contribute to the character of Great

Bricett, also positively contributes to the setting. The setting of the church and hall, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to screening by other elements of Great Bricett and considerable tree cover, and as the Project is located in an adjacent parish, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Willisham CP

3.3.594 The Grade II listed 'Long Meadow' (**1251602**) is located on the western flank of Holly Road, c. 480 m north of the centre of Offton, and c. 180 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the early 16th century, has early 17th and mid-20th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.595 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which it has a historical relationship. The asset is situated in moderately large grounds, which are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, affording it privacy and seclusion. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Offton CP

3.3.596 The scheduled monument 'Offton Castle' (**1006049**) is located on the southern flank of an unnamed road c. 380 m south of the centre of Offton, and c. 80 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The asset is a quadrangular moated site, standing on high ground, but with the moat still wet. The enclosed area rises at least 3 m above the surrounding ground level. The Victoria County History for Suffolk (1911) states the asset is 'an early befossed moat adapted to later defence', and it is much more of a stronghold than the ordinary homestead moat. Fragments of early tile have been recovered from the site, but no masonry or more conclusive dating evidence has been identified.

3.3.597 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with Offton Castle Farm to the north, which includes the early 16th century Grade II listed 'Barn 50 Metres East Of Castle Farmhouse' (**1251594**). The asset's location within the medieval landscape as defined by the cores of surrounding settlements, scattered moated sites and the routes and roadways linking them also positively contribute to the setting. This element of the setting has, however, been greatly eroded by field boundary loss, the expansion of many of the settlements including Offton to the north. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.598 The Grade II listed 'Barn 50 Metres East of Castle Farmhouse' (**1251594**) is located on the northern flank of an unnamed road c. 330 m south of the centre of Offton, and c. 210 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The barn dates to the early 16th century, has late 16th and early 19th century alterations, and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a tiled roof. The asset has been converted into a dwelling. The barn is part of the historical Castle Farm farmstead, which is recognised by the Suffolk HER as a non-designated heritage asset (**2418**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its coherence as a historical farming complex.

3.3.599 The setting of the barn is informed by its location within the former farming complex (**2418**) and by its relationships with the non-designated post medieval farmhouse and further former outbuilding, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the scheduled Offton Castle to the south and with the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. Due to its loss of function and the conversion of associated outbuildings into dwellings, the setting of the asset makes moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.600 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1263030**) is located in the north-east of the medieval core of Offton, c. 50 m south of the Order Limits cable undergrounding works and c. 770 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The asset comprises a nave, chancel, west tower and south porch and largely dates to the 14th and 15th centuries with later alterations and additions and 19th century restorations. The asset is built of plastered flint rubble with freestone dressings with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.601 The setting of the asset is informed by its location in the medieval core of Offton and by its relationships with the listed and non-designated buildings of Offton that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. These buildings include the Grade II listed 18th century Old Vicarage immediately to the south. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The graveyard of the church has no boundary features to the north and east affording clear views of the church from the road and, thereby, retaining it as a visual focus of the village. The setting of the church, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of Project cable undergrounding works to the north and east, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.602 The Grade II listed 'Mount Pleasant Farmhouse' (**1251598**) is located at the western end of an unnamed road at the south-eastern edge of Offton, and c. 150 m south-west of Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse as an early 16th of possibly 15th century core and 17th and 18th century alterations and additions. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Mount Pleasant Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2467**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.603 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within a potentially still working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated post medieval outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2467**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. There has been some rather unsympathetic residential development in Offton, but this is screened from the asset by topography and mature tree cover within the asset's grounds. The setting of the farmhouse, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of Project undergrounding works to the north-east, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.604 The Grade II listed 'Valley Farmhouse' (**1250948**) is located on the northern flank of Bildeston Road, c. 1.1 km west of the centre of Offton, and 70 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The crosswing of the farmhouse was built in the early 16th century, whilst the main range was rebuilt in around 1800. The asset comprises s plastered timber framed structure with a plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Valley Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2463**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.605 The setting of the as farmhouse set is informed by its roadside situation and by its location within a potentially still working farm complex. The setting is also informed by the asset's relationships with its non-designated post medieval outbuildings most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2463**). The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship, also makes a positive contribution to the setting of the asset. The setting of the farmhouse, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.606 The Grade II listed assets 'Poplar Farmhouse' (**1250949**) and 'Barn, 10 Metres West of Poplar Farmhouse' (**1251588**) are located on the southern flank of Bildeston Road, c. 1.4 km west on Offton, and c. 420 m and 440 m west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse was built in two stages, in the early 16th and then late 16th century. There have also been 19th and 20th century alterations and additions. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with mid-20th century pargetting panels and a plain tiled roof. The barn dates to the early-to-mid 16th century and has 18th century alterations. The asset comprises a weather boarded timber frame structure with s corrugated iron roof. The assets forms part of a historical farmstead complex known as Poplar Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2461**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed buildings and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.607 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a former farming complex, their interrelationship and by their relationships with the non-designated outbuildings of the complex, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2461**). The setting is further informed by the assets' relationships with the Hillhouse Farm complex to the west, which includes the Grade II listed farmhouse and barn, and with the non-designated Shortings Farm Cottage to the north. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical and former functional relationship, also contributes positively to the setting of the assets. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to its focus on the former farmyard and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.608 The Grade II listed 'Barn 10 Metres West of Hill House Farmhouse' (**1251591**) is now a residence and located in the former Hillhouse Farm complex on the southern flank of Bildeston Road, c. 1.5 km west of the centre of Offton, and 510 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The barn dates to the early-to-mid 16th century with some evidence of 18th century maintenance and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a modern pantile roof.

3.3.609 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside situation and by its relationship with the other elements of the farm complex, which have also been converted into residences, and with the Grade II listed early 17th century Hill Farmhouse reported in the post medieval section below. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the buildings of the Poplar Farm complex to the east and the non-designated Shortings Farm Cottage to the north-east. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical and former functional relationship, also contributes positively to the setting of the assets. Due to the residential conversion of the farm outbuildings and the division of the farming complex into separate properties, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, and because the setting is now restricted to the former farmyard location and immediate surroundings, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.610 The Grade II listed 'Court Farmhouse' (**1251595**) is located at the end of a private access track, c. 1 km south-west of the centre of Offton and c. 40 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 15th century with alterations made around 1600, then around 1700 and again in the 19th century. the asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure, partly encased in 19th century brick and with a plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Court Farm or Lost Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a **medium value** non-designated heritage asset (**2464**). The farmstead has evidential and historical value.

3.3.611 The setting of the farmhouse and associated farmstead is informed by its secluded location within the former Lost Farm complex and by its relationship with its surviving non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2464**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The grounds of the asset are large, contain numerous trees and are defined by high, tree lined hedgerows affording the asset and outbuildings seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution, and due the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Nettlestead CP

3.3.612 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1263028**) is located on the southern flank of Hall Lane, c. 2.3 km east of the centre of Offton, and c. 1.4 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church is largely dates to around 1500 but there is evidence of a 12th century and later core. The asset is built of flint rubble with freestone dressings and a plain tiled roof. The asset is rendered other than the tower.

3.3.613 The setting of the asset is informed by its location in the hamlet of Nettlestead and by its relationships with its former rectory, with the Grade II listed 19th century Nettlestead Chace to the south-east and with the unnamed non-designated former farming complex to the south, all of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The small graveyard of the church is defined by mature trees and shrubs allow only glimpses into and out from the asset, thereby affording it seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the asset's graveyard boundaries, the topography, settlement and vegetation of the intervening landscape and the

Project being located outside of the parish, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.614 The Grade II listed 'Westleygreen Farmhouse' (**1251467**) is located in its working farmyard, c. 390 m north-east of the Church of St Mary in Nettlestead, c. 2.6 km east of the centre of Offton, and c. 1.7 km north-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the early 16th century with evidence of alterations and additions in the ongoing centuries. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.615 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the working farm complex and by its relationship with its outbuildings several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The farming complex has open views of agricultural landscape to the north, east and south-south-east whilst Nettlestead Road and High Hall Lane are belted by trees and hedgerows, which restrict the views to west and south. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the mature tree cover of the country lanes and the topography, development and infrastructure of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Somersham CP

3.3.616 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1251599**) is located 70 m east of Church Lane close to the eastern edge of Somersham, c. 720 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The nave has features that date to around 1300 and there are 14th, 15th and 16th century additions and alterations. The church is constructed of rendered flint rubble with limestone dressings, whilst the tower is of un-plastered flint, septaria and limestone rubble. The asset has plain tiled roofs.

3.3.617 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the medieval core of Somersham, which itself is recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the 17th century Grade II listed Church Farmhouse to the south as well as views of the agricultural landscape in the same direction, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The link with the agricultural landscape has, however, been eroded by the 20th century residential development of Somersham. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and even though the Project crosses the parish, due to the topography, development and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Little Blakenham CP

3.3.618 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1251408**) and the Grade II listed 'The Old Rectory' (**1263027**) are located on the north-eastern flank of Valley Road in the small settlement of Little Blakenham and c. 1.9 km north-east of the Order Limits. The church is of **high value** and the rectory is of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church has 13th century origins but is largely 14th and 15th century in date with evidence of 16th and 19th century alterations and maintenance. The church is constructed of plastered rubble with freestone dressings, whilst the tower has

exposed rubble walls of flint with brick and limestone inclusions. The roofs are plain tiled with the exception of the leaded tower roof. The former rectory was built in three stages: in the 15th century, the mid-17th century and in the early 19th century and comprises a 15th century timber frame core with brickwork of the 17th and 19th centuries with slated roofs.

3.3.619 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within Little Blakenham, which itself is recorded in the Domesday Book. The setting is further informed by the assets' interrelationship and their relationships with a non-designated barn to the south, which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have historical relationships, also makes a positive contribution to the setting. The link with the agricultural landscape has, however, been eroded by the 20th century residential development of Little Blakenham. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their values, and even though the Project crosses the parish, due to the topography, development and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Flowton CP

3.3.620 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1251233**) is located north and east of Flowton Road at the western end of Flowton c. 550 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The asset is an unusually complete example of an early 14th century parish church, with a little alteration in the later 14th century and again around 1500. The church is mainly constructed of flint rubble with freestone dressings, massive buttressing and plain tiled roofs.

3.3.621 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the medieval core of Flowton, which itself is recorded in the Domesday Book. The setting is further informed by the non-designated post medieval buildings of the settlement that contribute positively to the character of Flowton. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also makes a positive contribution to the setting. The graveyard contains mature trees and is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which afford only glimpsed view into and out from the asset affording the asset a degree of privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project it extends to the Order Limits.

Bramford CP

3.3.622 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1208235**) is located on the western bank of the Gipping river at the southern end of Bramford and c. 710 m north-east of Order Limits undergrounding cable mitigation works. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church has 13th century origins but is largely of 14th century date including the tower which was built around 1370 and extensively remodelled in the 15th century. The church is constructed of flint rubble with freestone dressings and has leaded roofs.

3.3.623 The setting of the asset is informed by its location at the southern end of the medieval core of Bramford and by its relationships with the scoped out medieval and post medieval listed and non-designated buildings lining Church Green and Mill Lane to the north. The setting is further informed by the river valley meadows to the east

and south, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The link to the agricultural landscape has, however, been eroded by the post medieval and modern development of Bramford to the north and west, Ipswich to the east and the imposition of the railway and the A14 into the Gipping valley to the east and south. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and even though the Project crosses the parish, due to the topography, development and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.624 The Grade II listed 'Sycamore House' (**1250920**) is located on the south-western flank of Somersham Road, c. 1 km south-south-east of Little Blakenham, and c. 1.6 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 15th century with alterations and additions made in the 16th century and later. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with areas of 18th or early 19th century pargetting and a pantile roof.

3.3.625 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within a farmyard complex and by its relationship with the outbuildings, although the building recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 have been largely replaced by modern structures. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship, although this link has been partially eroded by industrial development to the north-east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to the focus of the setting being restricted to the farmyard and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.626 The Grade II listed 'Dairy Farmhouse' (**1263016**) is located to the north-east of Somersham Road, c. 1.4 km north-north-west of Bramford, and c. 1.6 km north-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The house, formally a farmhouse, dates to the early 16th century, had a crosswing added in the early 18th century and another wing added in the 19th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plaintiled roof.

3.3.627 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its mature, large garden which is defined by large tree lined hedgerows. The mature garden screens the asset from the landscape beyond and affords it seclusion. There is, however, a large industrial business to the east, which is likely to introduce noise into the garden setting. The former farmhouse is the only element of the farming complex recorded on 19th century OS mapping and so the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. Due to the setting of the asset being entirely restricted to the garden's bounds, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.628 The Grade II listed 'Runcton House' (**1250911**) is located on the eastern flank of the B1113 Loraine Way, c. 800 m south-west of the centre of Bramford and c. 390 m east of the Order Limits undergrounding cable works. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset comprises a 15th century range open hall that is now attached to an early 19th century wing. The 15th century wing is a timber frame structure plastered to the south and encased in 19th century brick to the north. The farmhouse is situated within the 19th century Runcton Farm Farmstead (**2358**), which due to its poor survival is of **low value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.3.629 The setting of the asset is informed is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the outbuildings of the farmyard immediately to the north, although the building recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2358**) have been largely replaced by modern structures. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the focus of the setting being on the farmyard and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Great Bricett and Bramford

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.630 A small **low value** scatter of unglazed medieval pottery (**2121**) of evidential value was recovered from land immediately south of the A143 c. 1.8 km east of Wortham and c. 50 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.631 A **low value** concentration of medieval metal-detected artefacts (**2224**) of evidential value are located partially within the Order Limits, immediately north of Bildeston Road, and within Offton. The artefacts comprise of a small group of objects including two long-cross pennies of Edward I and Henry III, a 13th to 14th century gilded harness pendant, two buckles, a late medieval to post medieval rowel spur fragment, and a post medieval gilded spherical knob.

3.3.632 A **low value** medieval artefact scatter of 13th to 14th century pottery, including sherds of coarse ware as well as a strap end, buckle and a coin (**2210**) of evidential value have been identified at the same location as a Romano-British period artefact scatter (**2110**) reported in the Roman section above. The site is located partially within the Order Limits, immediately south of Bildeston Road and 1.7 km south-east of Great Bricett.

3.3.633 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2562**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 150 m from the Order Limits and west of Offton. The medieval artefacts comprise four coins, one harness fitting and pottery fragments.

3.3.634 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2563**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland within the Order Limits and west of Offton. The medieval artefacts comprise nine coins, a seal matrix, a strap end, a seal matrix, and a buckle.

3.3.635 A **low value** medieval pottery scatter of 22 sherds (**2235**) of evidential value has been noted within the Order Limits, approximately 60 m north-west of Flowton Road, and 590 m south-west of Somersham. The artefacts were identified during fieldwalking over a 50 m length on the Bramford to Wattisham gas pipeline works in 1989. Further **low value** medieval evidence of evidential value has also been identified along the same gas pipeline works as follows:

- Approximately 2.9 km to the north-west in the form of further pottery sherds (**2236**) also located just outside the Order Limits, and approximately 30 m south of Bildeston Road at its closest point
- A medieval pottery scatter of 13 sherds (**2234**) approximately 40 m north-west of the Order Limits, and 65 m north of Bildeston Road.

3.3.636 The **low value** land parcel location of the medieval period Bullen Green, (**2244**) of evidential and historical value is located within the Order Limits Zone for Permanent Assets (NGET), with Bullen Lane located within the land parcel along its southern boundary and is also approximately 1 km north-east of Burstallhill. The green associated with this settlement is recorded on Hodkinson's map of 1783.

3.3.637 The **low value** Bulling Green (**2336**) is of evidential value and is appended to the north-western extent of Bullen Green (**2244**) noted above. The green located between Bushy Grove and Foregrove and it too is recorded on Hodkinson's map of 1783.

3.3.638 The **low value** land parcel location of a possible medieval park (**2245**) of evidential and historical value is located immediately north-east of the Order Limits Zone for Construction, Operation and Maintenance (NGET), between Bullen Lane and Tye Lane to the north, and 500 m east of Bramford. The park is visible on Hodskinson's Map of 1783.

3.3.639 A **low value** rectangular bronze top of a stirrup mount with a gilded gryphon or wyvern animal design (**2189**) has been identified approximately 60 m south-west of the Order Limits, 160 m west of Elmsett Road and 130 m west of Lower Somersham. The artefact dates to the late 11th century and is of evidential value.

3.3.640 A **low value** 14th century bronze seal matrix (**2468**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland on the northern edge of Offton and within the Order Limits. The decorated side of the seal matrix depicts two figures above a trefoil headed compartment containing a demi figure facing. The left figure is winged with a flame on his forehead and carried a sword. This is presumed to be a depiction of an archangel. The right figure is kneeling with his arms raised in prayer, above his head is a cross in a circle. The inscription reads + ORATERIMATVOMII/ ISSVCCVRRERICOO 'Pray…all…succour..I strike(ico)'?

3.3.641 Partly within the Order Limits near Offton, was a collection of metal detecting finds (**2286**). Close by artefact scatter (**2285**) to the north-east was recovered by metal detecting survey outside the Order Limits. The HER does not contain any information on what was recovered. The assets are, therefore, of **unknown value**.

3.3.642 A **low value** concentration of medieval artefacts (**2225**) of evidential value are located approximately 115 m north-east of the Order Limits, 270 m north-west of Offton Road, and 760 m south-east of Offton. The artefact scatter included a coin, strap end, annular brooch, a thimble and a pottery bunghole. Post medieval artefacts including a coin, ring, token, balance, weight, bell and an unidentified object were also identified.

3.3.643 Medieval features (**2230**) suggestive of settlement activity have been identified approximately 140 m east of the Order Limits, 10 m south of Tye Lane, and within the south-western fringes of Willisham Tye. Similarly, Willisham Tye Green (**2231**) is visible on Hodskinson's map of 1783 immediately to the north of (**2230**) and is likely to also date to this period. Both assets are of **low value** and evidential and historical value.

3.3.644 A **low value** concentration of medieval pottery (**2228**) of evidential value have been identified during a watching brief approximately 240 m south-west of the Order Limits, 80 m south-east of Castle Road, and within Offton.

3.3.645 The location of the medieval former Little Bricett Church (**2247**) of **medium value** and evidential and historical value is located approximately 240 m west of the Order Limits, 400 m north of Bildeston Road and 850 m south-east of Great Bricett. The location can be observed as the site of a church on Hodgkinson's Map of 1783. The HER notes that the church was annexed to Offton in 1503, with the location being ploughed between 1939-1945.

3.3.646 The setting of asset (**2247**) is informed its relationship with the Grade II listed Tollemache Hall (**1262668**), formally the manor house of Little Bricett, to the west and extensive Project mapped cropmarks (**2755**), which may partially relate to the asset itself. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.647 A **low value** scatter of PAS recorded metal detector finds (**2327**) was recovered from land at Rook Hill Farm, south-east of Offton and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.648 A **low value** thin scatter of medieval metalwork and a pottery sherd (**2394**) was recovered from farmland at Rook Farm, off Ipswich Road and c. 220 m north-east of the Order Limits. The metal finds included a coin, a strap end, an annular brooch, and a thimble.

3.3.649 A scatter of **low value** 13th and 14th century pottery with building rubble (**2335**) of evidential value has been recovered from land c. 780 m north-west of Flowton and c. 150 m west of the Order Limits.

3.3.650 Within the Order Limits near Flowdon was found a **low value** silver gilt mount (**2317**). This asset has evidential and historical value.

3.3.651 Between two sections of the Order Limits near Offton, was found a **low value** fragment of a silver medieval finger ring (**2315**). It has evidential and historical value.

3.3.652 In a field near Flowton and outside the Order Limits was found a **low value** silver medieval penny of Alexander III of Scotland, c. 1280-1286 AD (**2312**). This asset has evidential and historical value.

3.3.653 A **low value** medieval lead papal seal (**2326**) of Pope Gregory IX (1227-1241) of evidential value was recovered from land along Bullen Lane, c. 950 m west of Bramford and partially within the Order Limits.

3.3.654 A **low value** scatter of medieval PAS recorded metal detector finds (**2329**) of evidential value was recovered from land west of Bramford and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.655 A small assemblage of **low value** unstratified pottery sherds (**2444**) of evidential value was recovered during an archaeological watching brief on the western flank of Bramford and c. 180 m south-south-east of the Order Limits.

3.3.656 A **negligible value** sherd of late medieval pottery (**2492**) of evidential value was found during an archaeological evaluation to the rear of The Angel Inn, Bramford, and c. 170 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.657 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2566**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and west of Bramford. The medieval artefacts comprise two silver pennies, a jetton and fob-seal matrix.

3.3.658 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2565**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and south-west of Bramford. The medieval artefacts comprise two silver coins and copper alloy finger ring.

3.3.659 The HER has supplied an OUTLINE RECORD for two **low value** medieval enclosures (**2493**) of evidential identified during an archaeological excavation immediately north of the Order Limits and Bullen Road, and c. 1.5 km West of Bramford.

3.3.660 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2564**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 10 m from the Order Limits and east of Candle Street. The medieval artefacts comprise A lead probable trial piece, a silver penny of Henry II, a silver cut halfpenny of Richard I, a lead avoirdupois pan weight bearing the arms of England, two medieval or post medieval lead weights, and a medieval or post medieval cast copper alloy button with integral drilled loop.

Post Medieval

Wortham, Mellis and Gislingham

Designated Heritage Assets

Wortham CP

3.3.661 The Grade II listed 'Hill Barn' (**1284289**) is located on the southern flank of Low Road, c. 2.5 km north-north-west of Wortham and c. 1.3 km south-west of the Order Limits. The asset was once likely part of the Manor House complex, but the asset now serves as a residence and mature garden boundaries ensure there is no intervisibility. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset is a former manorial barn, dates to the mid-16th century and comprises a partly plastered, partly weatherboarded timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.662 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location on the southern flank of the Waveney Valley and by its relationship with the Manor House complex, although there is no intervisibility. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. Dues to its loss of function and its detachment from the wider manorial complex, the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to its now more restricted focus and the topography and mature woodland of the Waveney Valley, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.663 The Grade II listed assets 'Ling Farm House' (**1182947**) and 'Forecourt Walls and Gatepiers Immediately South of Ling Farm House' (**1352285**) are located on the northern flank of Low Road, c. 2.5 km north of Wortham and c. 850 m south-west of the Order Limits. The wall and gatepiers is scoped out due to its restricted setting. The farmhouse is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse (**1182947**) dates to the early 17th century, was altered in the early 19th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure, refronted in white brick and a plain tiled roof.

3.3.664 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location, its interrelationship with the listed wall and gatepiers and its relationships with the non-designated farm outbuildings immediately to the west, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and the associated outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. Although the complex no longer functions as a farm, its elements including the listed assets are still coherent as a former working unit, and so the setting of the farmhouse makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to its now more restricted focus and the topography and mature woodland of the Waveney Valley, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.665 The Grade II listed assets 'Willow Lodge' (**1032773**) and 'The Hemplands' (**1032743**) are located in the scattered settlement of Wortham Ling, close to the junction of Rectory Road and The Ling (road), c. 2.3 km north-north-east of Wortham and c. 550 m and c. 490 m west of the Order Limits. west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Willow Lodge is a 16th or 17th century house, latterly three residences, that was altered and extended in the 19th and 20th centuries. The asset comprises a partly plastered, partly brick encased timber frame structure with steeply pitched pantiled roofs. The Hemplands is a 16th century house, latterly two or three residences, which was extended and had a floor and chimney stack inserted in the 17th century. Further alterations were carried out in the 19th and 20th centuries. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with exposed studding and a thatched roof.

3.3.666 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside locations with a small hamlet, their interrelationship, and their relationships with the non-designated building in the vicinity which positively contribute to the character of the hamlet. The setting is further informed by the surrounding mixed agricultural and heathland landscape with which the assets have a historical relationship. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to its restricted focus on the hamlet and immediate landscape, and the topography and mature woodland of the Waveney Valley, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.667 The Grade II listed 'Beehive Cottage' (**1284409**) is located at the southern limit of a private track off The Ling (road) c. 260 m to the north, c. 100 m west of the small hamlet that includes Willow Lodge and the Hemplands, c. 2.3 km north-north-east of Wortham and c. 640 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 16th century then extended in the 17th century and altered in the 20th century. the asset comprises a partly plastered, partly weatherboarded timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.668 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location within its mature grounds and by its relationship with an outbuilding, which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuilding have a historical relationship. The grounds of the asset are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which afford the asset seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its restricted focus on the asset's grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.669 The Grade II listed 'Pollard Tree Farm House' (**1182754**) is located c. 180 m south of an unnamed road c. 200 m south-east of the small hamlet that includes Willow Lodge and the Hemplands, c. 2 km north-north-east of Wortham and c. 600 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the 17th century, or possibly earlier, and was extended and refronted in brick during the late 19th century. It comprises a plastered, colourwashed largely brick encased timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.670 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within its mature grounds and by its relationship with its outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the unnamed, non-designated former farm complex to the north, which is also recorded on the OS map; although the mature grounds boundaries of the asset and the former far complex very much limit intervisibility. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its restricted focus on the asset's grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.671 The Grade II listed 'Beech Tree Farm Cottage' (**1183135**) is located on the eastern flank of Rectory Road, c. 420 m south-south-west of the small hamlet that includes Willow Lodge and the Hemplands, c. 1.9 km north-north-east of Wortham and c. 770 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the mid-17th century, was extended and altered in the 19th century and comprises a plastered clay lump structure with brick additions and steeply pitched plain tiled and pantiled roofs.

3.3.672 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the former farming complex and by its relationship with its former non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuilding have a historical and former functional relationship. The large weatherboarded former stable range to the north of the asset has, however, been converted into seven residences with associated property boundaries and so the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. Due to the loss of function and division of the former working complex, the setting is restricted to the asset's grounds and immediate landscape, and so it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.673 The Grade II listed 'Pond Cottage' (**1183120**) is located c. 85 m south of Beech Tree Farm Cottage, c. 1.6 km north of Wortham and c. 790 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the mid-to-late 17th century, was altered in the 19th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.674 The setting of the asset is informed by its largely secluded roadside location within the dispersed settlement of Wortham Ling and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a former historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as the setting is restricted to the asset's grounds and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.675 The Grade II listed assets ‘Hall Farm Cottages’ (**1032744**) and ‘Barn About 50 Metres South of Hall Farm Cottages’ (**1183148**) are located within the Wortham Hall Farm complex, c. 110 m north of the Grade I listed Church of St Mary the Virgin, c. 1.75 km north of Wortham and 1.3 km north-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The cottages are a former farmhouse which is now three residences. It dates to the early-to-mid 17th century, was altered and extended on the early 19th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with steeply pitched plain tiled roofs. The barn is of mid-to-late 19th century and comprises a clay lump structure on a brick base with a corrugated iron roof.

3.3.676 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their working farm complex location, their interrelationships, their relationships with the church to the south, and their relationships with the non-designated buildings of the complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets and outbuildings have a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the working farmyard and surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.677 The Grade II listed assets ‘Wortham House’ (**1284216**) and ‘Wellhead Gear to West of Wortham House’ (**1032742**) are located north-west of the junction of Wigwam Hill and Rectory Road in the dispersed settlement of Wortham Ling, c. 1.4 km north of Wortham and c. 880 m west of the Order Limits. The wellhead gear is scoped out due to its restricted setting. The house is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Wortham House is a former rectory built in the 16th century and extended in the 17th century. The asset was further extended and altered in 1827-8 for the Reverend R. Cobbold. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with white brick extensions and slated and pantiled roofs.

3.3.678 The setting of the house is informed by its location within the house’s large, mature grounds, by its relationship with the listed wellhead gear, and by its relationships with the non-designated residences to the west and north, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The grounds of the house contain several trees and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows affording the asset seclusion and privacy. The setting, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the houses value, but due its restricted focus on the grounds of the asset and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.679 The Grade II listed ‘Thatched Cottage’ (**1284204**) is located on the north-western flank of Union Street in a small hamlet of the dispersed settlement of Wortham Ling, c. 1.7 km north-east of Wortham and c. 340 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The cottage dates to the late 17th or early 18th centuries, was extended in the 19th century and altered in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.680 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the small hamlet and by its relationships with the neighbouring non-designated, post medieval and modern buildings, which positively contribute to the character of the hamlet. The

setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. There is a large industrial unit to the north-east, but this is low-lying and screened from the asset by mature tree cover in the hamlet. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its restricted focus on the small hamlet and the surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.681 The Grade II listed 'Ellesmere House' (**1182751**) is located on the eastern flank of Church Road close the northern extent of Wortham, and c. 1.1 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The large house dates to the late 16th century with extensions and alterations made in the late 17th and mid-19th centuries. the asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with some pargetting, extensions of red and white brick and plain and glazed pantiled roofs.

3.3.682 The setting of the asset is informed by its location set back from the road within its large grounds and by its relationships with its non-designated outbuildings and a farming complex to the north, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The outbuildings and farm have, however, been developed as residences and this has led to some small-scale division of the asset's grounds to provide garden spaces to the other properties, thereby eroding the historic link between the buildings. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its restricted focus being on the grounds of the asset and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.683 The Grade II listed assets 'The Willows' (**1032747**) and 'Two Cottages Approximately 60 Metres North of The Willows' (**1183181**) are located on the western flank of Church Lane, at the northern limits of Wortham, and c. 1 km north-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The Willows dates to the 17th century, it was extended in the 19th century and altered in the 20th century. The asset comprises a partly plastered, partly weatherboarded timber frame structure with clay lump extension and thatched and pantiled roofs. The cottages date to the early 17th century with 19th century extensions and alterations. The asset comprises a plastered, partially brick encased timber frame structure with a clay lump extension and thatched and pantiled roofs.

3.3.684 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside village location and their relationships with the medieval and post medieval listed and non-designated buildings of the village, which contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting is further by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical relationship. Some small scale 21st century residential development to the north-east has slightly eroded the assets' link to the agricultural land, but the buildings are sympathetic and are in the local architectural vernacular. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to its restricted village nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.685 The Grade II listed 'Cottage Approximately 30 Metres West South West of The Willows' (**1032746**) is located in a large garden to the west of Church Road in the north of Wortham and c. 1 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The

house dates to the late 16th or early 17th centuries and was extended in the 19th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.686 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location, although views to and from the asset are limited by the mature vegetation of its large garden. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with other listed and non-designated buildings of the village, which contribute positively to the character of Wortham; but again, intervisibility is restricted by the asset's garden. The agricultural landscape to the west of the asset, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also informs the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset, but due to it being restricted to its village location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.687 The Grade II listed 'Lime Tree Farm House' (**1284359**) is located off Harts Lane 100 m north-east of Church Road in Wortham, and c. 800 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset dates to the early 17th century, was refronted and altered in the mid-to-late 19th century and extended in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a red brick casing with white brick dressings, tile hung gables and a glazed pantiled roof.

3.3.688 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. The farm outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886 have, however, been demolished and there is 20th century residential development to the north, east and south of the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to its focus being restricted to its village location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.689 The Grade II listed 'South View' (**1032774**) is located to the north of Wash Lane in Wortham and c. 1.4 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The house dates to the mid-to-late 16th century, was extended in the 17th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.690 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its associated mature garden. Formally relatively isolated within the settlement, the setting of the assets has now been encroached upon by 20th century residential development to the west and the expansion of the White House farmstead complex to the east to included a camping site and caravan storage yard. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to its focus being restricted to its village location and garden, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.691 The Grade II listed 'White House Farm House' (**1182788**) is located to the north of Wash Lane in Wortham and c. 1.3 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The farmhouse dates to the mid-16th and early 17th centuries, was altered in the 20th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with steeply pitched pantiled roofs.

3.3.692 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and its situation within a former farmstead. The setting of the asset is further informed by the agricultural land to the north, with which the asset has historical and ongoing functional relationships.

The non-designated outbuildings of the current property appear to have replaced the farmstead complex recorded on 19th and early 20th century OS mapping and the property now includes a campsite and caravan storage yard. The asset is, however, still coherent as a farmhouse within a working farm and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. As, however, the setting of the asset is restricted to its farmstead location and the immediate agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.693 The Grade II listed 'Honeypot Farm House' (**1032734**) is located south of Bury Road in Wortham and c. 690 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The former farmhouse dates to the 17th century, was altered in the 20th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.694 The setting of the former farmhouse is informed by its village location and by its associated garden. The asset is the only surviving element of a farmstead complex recorded on 19th century OS mapping and there has been 20th century residential development to the east, west and south enclosing the asset. The setting of the former farmhouse, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and due it being restricted to its immediate surroundings, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.695 The Grade II listed 'Grey Cottage' (**1032735**) and 'The Old Stores' (**1284344**) are located on the western flank of an unnamed road to the south of Wash Lane in Wortham and c. 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The cottage dates to the 16th century, or perhaps earlier, it was raised, altered and extended in the 17th century, and was altered and extended in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The former old stores now a house, dates to the mid-17th century, and was extended and part rebuilt in the 18th and 19th centuries. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with clay lump and brick extensions and a thatched roof.

3.3.696 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their village location and by their open views to the east over a large, open village green. The setting is further informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with non-designated neighbouring buildings that contribute to the character of the settlement and share the view across the open green. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to the setting being restricted to the bounds of the village, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.697 The Grade II listed 'Southmore Cottage' (**1032736**) Wortham is located south of Wash Lane in Wortham and c. 1.3 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the mid-to-late 17th century, was extended and altered in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.698 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its relationship with the neighbouring non-designated buildings that contribute to the character of Wortham. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the setting being restricted to the bounds of the village, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.699 The Grade II listed 'Walnut Tree Farmhouse' (**1251791**) and 'Outbuilding Immediately South East of Walnut Tree Farmhouse' (**1032749**) are located at the southern end of a private driveway south of Wash Lane in Wortham and c. 1.5 km west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse, now a house, dates to the mid-to-late 16th century, a crosswing was added c. 1600, it was raised and re-roofed in the mid-19th century and was restored in 1989. The outbuilding dates to the early-to-mid 18th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure. The NHL entry states that the asset has a corrugated iron roof, but recent satellite imagery suggests the iron has been released, perhaps with pantiles.

3.3.700 The setting of the asset is shared and informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with other non-designated of the former farming complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the assets' relationships with neighbouring listed and non-designated buildings that contribute positively to the character of Wortham. The agricultural land to the south, with which the assets have historical and former functional relationship also informs the setting. Although no longer a working farm, the assets and the non-designated buildings of the complex are still coherent as a former working farmstead and so the setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their values. As the setting is, however, restricted to the village and the immediate agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.701 The Grade II listed 'Brook House' (**1284268**) and 'Brook Cottage' (**1352287**) are neighbours and located on the western flank of Mellis Road, south of the A143 Bury Road in Wortham, and c. 830 m and 800 m west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Brook House dates to the early 19th century, was extended and altered in 1928 and comprises a red brick structure with painted dressings and a shallow hipped glazed pantiled roof. Brook Cottage dates to the 17th century, was altered in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.702 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by its village location, by the interrelationship between the listed assets and their relationships with neighbouring non-designated buildings that contribute positively to the character of Wortham. The setting of the assets, therefore, make a considerable contribution to their values, but due to the setting being restricted to the bounds of the village, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.703 The Grade II listed 'Ivy House Farm House' (**1352284**) is located at the southern end of a private driveway off Wash Lane in Wortham, and c. 1.7 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the late 16th century, was extended in the mid-17th century, was raised and further extended c. 1810, extended again in the later 19th century, and altered in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with some red brick and a hipped tiled roof.

3.3.704 The setting of the asset is informed my its village location and by its situation within a working farm complex. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with its non-designated outbuildings and by its relationship with neighbouring non-designated buildings some of which are recorded on 19th century OS mapping and that contribute positively to the character of Wortham. The agricultural land to the south, with which the asset has historical and functional relationships, also informs

the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.705 The Grade II listed 'House Approximately 80 Metres West of Ivy House Farm House' (**1284291**) is located at the southern end of a private driveway off Wash Lane in Wortham, and c. 1.8 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 17th century, was altered in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.706 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location within it mature garden which is defined by treelined hedgerows. The setting of the asset is further informed by the asset's interrelationship with the listed Oak Wood House (**1032737**) to the west and with Ivy House Farm House (**1352284**) and its associated non-designated outbuildings. The agricultural land to the south, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also informs the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.707 The Grade II listed 'Oak Wood House' (**1032737**) is located at the southern end of a private driveway off Wash Lane in Wortham, and c. 1.9 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to c. 1600, was altered in the 19th and 20th centuries, and comprises a largely plastered timber frame structure partially part brick cased and with a steeply pitched patterned machine tiled and pantiled roof.

3.3.708 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location within it mature garden which is defined by treelined hedgerows. The setting of the asset is further informed by the asset's interrelationship with the listed 'House Approximately 80 Metres West of Ivy House Farm House' (**1284291**) to the east. The agricultural land to the south, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also informs the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.709 The Grade II listed 'Tarragon Cottage' (**1284343**) is located on the south-eastern flank of Bury Road in Wortham, and c. 990 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to c. 1700, was altered and extended in the 19th and 20th centuries, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a red brick wall to the south-west and a thatched roof.

3.3.710 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location within it mature garden which is defined by mature hedgerows. the setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with neighbouring non-designated buildings that contribute positively to the character of Wortham. The setting of the asset, therefore, make a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the setting being restricted to the bounds of the village, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.711 The Grade II listed 'The Post Office and Shop House' (**1032775**) is located on the northern flank of Long Green, Wortham, 50 m north of the A143, and 590 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The shop with attached house dates to the

early 19th century and comprises a plastered clay lump structure with a glazed pantiled roof.

3.3.712 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with listed and non-designated buildings in the vicinity, which contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the north, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The introduction of the A143 Bury Road to the south has, however, introduced noise and movement into the setting of the asset, and so the setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the setting being focused on the roadside village location, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.713 The Grade II listed 'The Old Queens' (**1284339**) is set back 35 m north of the A143 Bury Road close to the eastern edge of Wortham, and 480 m west of the Order Limits. The former public house is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset dates to around 1600, was partly rebuilt in the later 17th century and was altered and extended in the 20th century. the now house comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched machine tiled roof.

3.3.714 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with listed and non-designated assets in the vicinity, which contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the north, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The introduction of the A143 Bury Road to the south has, however, introduced noise and movement into the setting of the asset, and so the setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the setting being focused on the roadside village location, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.715 The Grade II listed 'Hill Top Cottages' (**1352259**) is set back 60 m south of the A143 Bury Road close to the eastern edge of Wortham, and c. 540 m west-south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house, now two residences, dates to the mid-16th century and was extended and altered in the 19th and 20th centuries. the asset comprises plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.716 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with listed and non-designated buildings in the vicinity, which contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the south, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The introduction of the A143 Bury Road to the north has, however, introduced noise and movement into the setting of the asset, and it has been further eroded by residential development to the east and west. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to the setting being focused on the roadside village location, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.717 The Grade II listed 'The Rookery' (**1182737**) is located at the southern end of a private road 250 m south-south-east of the A143 Bury Road, and 80 m east and south of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The large farmhouse dates to the 17th century and was remodelled and extended in 1815 for the Harrison family. The asset comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a white brick façade and a steeply hipped plain tiled roof. The asset forms part of a historical farmstead known as The Rookery. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-

designated heritage asset (**2486**). The farmstead dates to the 17th century with later 19th century alterations and additions. The farmstead has historical and evidential value and due to significant loss of outbuildings, of **low value**.

3.3.718 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The wider farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2486**) appears, however, to have been entirely replaced and expanded by 20th century hanger style barns and outbuildings. Due to the loss of contemporary buildings the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.719 The Grade II listed assets 'Prospect Farm House' (**1352260**) and 'Lockleys' (**1284403**) are located in a small dispersed group of buildings/hamlet on the western flank of Chapel Lane, Wortham, c. 250 m south of the AS143 Bury Road, c. 1.4 km west of an Order Limits access road and 1.45 km west of an Order Limits main compound. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse (**1352260**) dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber structure with a thatched roof. Lockleys (**1284403**) is an early 17th century house, which was altered in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a painted sham timber frame and a machine tiled and pantiled roof.

3.3.720 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location in their large mature, wooded grounds, their interrelationships and their relationships with non-designated outbuildings and other residences in the small hamlet. The thickly wooded nature of the hamlet, however, ensures that intervisibility between the assets and other built elements is extremely restricted, as are views out and into the small community. The setting of the assets, therefore, affords them seclusion and privacy and makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to its restricted, enclosed nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.721 The Grade II listed assets '1, Brook Road' (**1182727**) and '2, Brook Road' (**1032770**) are located on opposing flanks of Mellis Road c. 135 m north-north-west of the junction of Mellis Road and Brook Lane, c. 620 m south of Wortham, and c. 870-900 m west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. One Brook Road, on the south-western flank of Mellis Road, is of early 17th century date, was altered around 1900 and comprises a plastered timber frame house, refronted in red brick and with a pantiled, formally thatched roof. Two Brook Road, on the north-eastern flank of Mellis Road, dates to the 17th century, was extended in the 19th century, altered in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a thatched roof.

3.3.722 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their rural roadside locations, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with further buildings around the road junction, which include the Grade II listed Brookside Farm House c. 200 m to the east. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical relationship. the setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance and the setting being restricted to the roadside locations and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.723 The Grade II listed 'Brookside Farm House' (**1183056**) is located on the northern flank of Brook Lane, c. 690 m south of Wortham, and 720 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the late 17th century, which was altered in the 19th and 20th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantile roof.

3.3.724 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside rural location and by its relationships with further buildings around the road junction, which include the Grade II listed 1 and 2 Brook Road c. 200 m to the west. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the setting being restricted to the roadside location and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Palgrave CP

3.3.725 The Grade II listed 'Bridge Farm Cottages' (**1032785**) is located on the southern edge of Diss, c. 910 m north-north-west of the centre of Palgrave and c. 770 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, and historical values. The asset dates to the 16th century, was extended in the 17th century, altered in the 20th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame house with a steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.726 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the wider former Bridge Farm complex and by its river valley location with the Waveney river c. 80 m to the north. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the medieval Grade II listed element of the faming complex Bridge Farm House (**1182078**) reported above, and the post medieval and Denmark Bridge House (**1352269**). The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship, also informs the setting. The former farming complex has, however, been divided up in to separate residences with associated property boundaries. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset, but due to its setting being restricted to its former farmyard location and the immediate agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.727 The Grade II listed 'Denmark Bridge House' (**1352269**) is located on the southern edge of Diss, c. 910 m north-north-west of the centre of Palgrave and c. 850 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, and historical values. The house dates to the mid-to-late 17th century, was extended in the 18th century, reroofed in the 19th century, altered in the 20th century, and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with black glazed and red pantiled roofs.

3.3.728 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the wider former Bridge Farm complex and by its river valley location with the Waveney river c. 80 m to the north. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the medieval Grade II listed element of the faming complex Bridge Farm House (**1182078**) reported above, and the post medieval and Bridge Farm Cottages (**1032785**). The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship, also informs the setting. The former farming complex has, however, been divided up in to separate residences with associated property boundaries. The asset also has a large, industrial yard immediately to the north,

which introduces noise, movement and pollution into the asset's setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset, but due to its setting being restricted to its former farmyard location and the immediate agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.729 The Grade II listed 'Elm Vale Farm House' (**1032792**) is located on the eastern flank of Denmark Hill, c. 760 m north-north-west of the centre of Palgrave and c. 810 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the around 1700 and was altered in the 19th century and again around 1970. It is built of red brick it Flemish bond with flared headers with a steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.730 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farm complex location and by its relationship with the non-designated farm outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. The farming complex appears to have been developed as a number of residences, but with limited associated divisions, and so the complex retains some cohesion as a former farm. The western boundary of the farming complex along Denmark Hill is heavily wooded obscuring views into and out from the asset and outbuildings affording them seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance, and the focus of the setting being on the former farmyard and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.731 The Grade II listed assets 'Wood Cottage' (**1182225**) and 'Peanut Cottage and Hill Cottage' (**1352270**) are located adjacent to each other on the western flank of Denmark Hill, c. 760 m north-north-west of the centre of Palgrave and c. 770 m north of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Wood Cottage dates to the mid-16th century, had a floor and chimney stack inserted in the 17th century, was altered and extended in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantile roof. Peanut and Hill Cottages dates to the 16th century and it was extended in the 17th century when a floor and chimney stack were inserted. It was further extended in the 18th century and altered in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with extensions in clay lump and a steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.732 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and by their relationship with outbuildings to the south, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical relationship. The eastern boundaries of the assets along Denmark Hill are heavily wooded obscuring views into and out from the assets and outbuildings affording them seclusion and privacy. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance, and the focus of the setting being on the assets and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.733 The Grade II listed 'Longs Farm House' (**1182159**) is located on the northern flank of Millway Lane close to the western edge of Palgrave and c. 360 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the early 17th century, has evidence of 19th and 20th century maintenance and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with thatched and pantiled roofs.

3.3.734 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location, by its interrelationship with the Grade II listed 17th century Ivy Cottage on the opposite flank of Millway Lane and by its relationship with its outbuildings to the north, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. The visual link with the agricultural landscape has, however, been eroded by residential development immediately to the north and east of the asset and its outbuilding. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance, and the focus of the setting being on the asset and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.735 The Grade II listed 'Ivy Cottage' (**1032790**) is located on the southern flank of Millway Lane close to the western edge of Palgrave and c. 340 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 17th century, was extended and altered in the 20th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with steeply pitched thatched and pantiled roofs.

3.3.736 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location, by its interrelationship with the Grade II listed 17th century Longs Farm House on the opposite flank of Millway Lane. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. The visual link with the agricultural landscape has, however, been slightly eroded by residential development immediately to the south and east of the asset and its outbuilding. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance, and the focus of the setting being on the asset and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.737 The Grade II listed assets 'Park House' (**1032787**) c. 90 m south of the Order Limits, 'Former Stable Block at St Johns Farm About 15 m North of Park House' (**1032788**) c. 40 m south of the Order Limits 'Former Groom's House and Coach House About 30 m East of Park House' (**1182135**) c. 60 m south of the Order Limits and 'Crinkle Crankle Walls to North West of Park House' (**1284698**) c. 100 m south-west of the Order Limits, are located on the southern flank of Lion Road, c. 1.9 km south-west of the centre of Palgrave. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Park House (**1032787**) was built as a country residence before it served as a school, and it is now part of a care home complex. it has 17th century origins but was greatly extended s altered in the early19th century for the Harrison family. The 19th century main block is constructed of yellow brick with earlier roughcast timber frame elements to the rear, now largely encased in whitewashed brick. The 19th century block has a shallow hipped slate roof with steeper glazed pantiled roofs to on the elements to the rear. The former stable block (**1032788**) was built in the early 19th century for the Harrison family and is built of white brick to the front (south) with the rest of red brick. The asset has a slated roof. The former groom's house (**1182135**) was also built in the early 19th century for the Harrison family and is built of white brick to the front (west) with the rest of red brick. The asset has a slated roof. The crinkle crankle walls (**1284698**) were also built in the early 19th century for the Harrison family and are or red brick in Flemish bond on a flint rubble base and are about 4 m in height. Three lengths of wall remain to the north, east and west of rectangular garden measuring 70 m by 50 m and to the west of the house.

3.3.738 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationships as elements of a former country estate. The setting is further informed by their relationship with the small landscape park (now disparked) of St John's (**2402**) defined by Lion Road and Old Bury Road to the north, west and south and by a thick tree belt to the east. The subsequent repurposing of the assets as elements of a school and now a care home as resulted in alterations and the addition of further buildings including two large T-shaped residential blocks for the care home resident. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a minor contribution to their values. Due to the proximity of the Project the setting of the house, stable and groom's house extends to the Order Limits, however, due to the setting of the wall being focused very much on its immediate location, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F43_VP2.22 Viewpoint 2.22: Lion Road near St John's House / Goodrich Park; document reference 7.12).

3.3.739 The Grade II listed 'Valley Farm House' (**1032791**) is located on the northern flank of the A143 Old Bury Road, c. 1 km south-south-west of the centre of Palgrave and c. 55 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house was built in the 17th century, was extended in the late 18th or early 19th centuries and comprises a plastered, timber frame structure with a steeply pitched thatched roof. The extensions to the rear (north) are of clay lump with pantiled roofs. The farmhouse is situated within the 19th century Valley Farm Farmstead (**2372**), which due to its moderate survival is of **medium value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.3.740 The setting of the asset is informed by its former working farm complex location and by its relationship with its former outbuildings (**2372**), most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. The former outbuildings have been converted into residences, and the farmyard has been divided by property boundaries, reducing the cohesion of the former farming complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.741 The Grade II listed 'Ivy House' (**1182167**) is located on the northern flank of Old Bury Road, c. 45 m north of the A143, c. 1.4 km south-west of the centre of Palgrave and c. 50 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the mid-to-late 17th century and comprises a plastered, timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.742 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its large grounds which are scattered with numerous small, modern sheds and outbuildings and defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The large Grange Farm complex lies c. 150 m to the west and comprises a non-designated farmhouse and several large, modern hanger style barns and outbuildings. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its focus being restricted to the grounds of the asset and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.743 The Grade II listed 'Barn About 35 m West of Spring Farm House' (**1284658**) is located at the southern end of a private road c. 125 m south-south-east of the A143, c. 1.5 km south-west of the centre of Palgrave and c. 130 m north-west of the Order

Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The barn dates to the 17th century and has recently been converted into residences. The asset comprises a rendered timber frame structure with wattle and daub infill and a steeply pitched modern pantiled roof. The asset is situated within the 19th century Spring Farm Farmstead (**2373**), which due to its poor survival is of **low value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.3.744 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the former Spring Farm complex and by its relationship with the non-designated Spring Farmhouse and a second barn (**2373**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and associated non-designated buildings have a historical and former functional relationship. The conversion of the barn has resulted in its separation from the farmhouse and the introduction of property boundaries and so the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

Stuston CP

3.3.745 The Grade II listed 'Town Meadow Cottage' (**1352293**) is located on the edge of Stuston Common, south of the south-eastern edge of Diss, and 1.8 km east-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.746 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location within its mature garden and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings. The setting further informed by Stuston Common land to the to the north and east and agricultural land to the south and west, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the garden location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.747 The Grade II listed 'Rosemary Farm House' (**1352292**), 'Tyrells Farm House' (**1182352**), 'The Nuthatch' (**1352273**), and 'Old Swan House' (**1032758**) are neighbouring assets on the western flank of an unnamed to the north of Old Bury Road in Stuston, and c. 1.7 km east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Rosemary Farm House dates to the early 19th century and comprises a red brick structure with a pantile roof; Tyrells Farm House dates to the 17th century, was altered in the 19th and 20th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof; the former public house Old Swan House dates to the mid-to-late plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof; the Nuthatch, formally an outbuilding of Tyrells Farm House and probably a brewhouse to the Swan Public House dates to the 18th century and comprises a plastered clay lump/timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.748 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by the village location, by the interrelationships between the listed assets and by their relationships with the neighbouring non-designated buildings that contribute positively to the character of Stuston. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the west, east and south, with which the assets have a historical relationship, and in the case of the two farmhouses, former functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but as the setting is restricted to the village location and the immediate landscapes, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.749 The Grade II listed buildings ‘Cardrews’ (**1032756**), ‘Stuston Place Farm House’ (**1352254**), ‘Endon House’ (**1032757**), ‘Hauntons Farm House’ (**1032796**), ‘Talbot Cottage’ (**1284606**), and ‘Willow Farm House’ (**1032795**) are located variously to the north and south of Old Bury Road in Stuston, and between 1.6 and 2 km to the east of the Order Limits. Cardrews dates to the late 16th or early 17th centuries and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a thatched roof; Stuston Place Farm House dates to c. 1600 and comprises a timber frame structure that was extended and brick encased in red brick with some plastering and with a machine tiled roof; Endon House dates to c. 1600, was extended in the late 17th century, was raised and altered in the 20th century, and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with pantile and slate roofs; Hauntons Farm House dates to the 17th century, was extended in the 18th century, was altered in the 20th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with plaintiled and pantiled roofs; Talbot Cottage dates to the 17th century, was extended in the 20th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with some brick casing and with a thatched roof; Willow Farm House dates to the early-to-mid 17th century, was extended in the 19th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a glazed pantile roof.

3.3.750 The settings of the assets are similar in that they are informed by their village locations and, where visibility allows, by the interrelationships between the listed buildings and by their relationships with non-designated building that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have historical relationships, and in the case of the two farmhouses, former functional relationships. The peaceful village settings of the assets make considerable contributions to their values, but as they are restricted to their village locations and immediate agricultural landscape, the settings do not extend to the Order Limits.

Brome and Oakley CP

3.3.751 The Grade II* listed ‘Park Farmhouse’ (**1032524**) is located on the northern flank of Rectory Road in Brome and almost 3 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the mid-16th century, was modernised in 1978-9, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with pantiled and thatched roofs.

3.3.752 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationships with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting of the asset is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the farmyard location and associated agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Redgrave CP

3.3.753 The Grade II* listed ‘Folly Lodge Known as Dove House’ (**1261272**) is located at the western corner of a small copse, c. 470 m north-east of the B1113 Bury Road, c. 2.1 km south-east of the centre of Redgrave, and c. 2.2 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset was likely built by Capability Brown for R. Holt in c. 1765-70 as a lodge to house the Redgrave Park Estate Carpenter. The asset is located on what was the south-eastern edge of Redgrave Park, which was

associated with the now demolished country house of Redgrave Hall. The octagonal structure is of grey brick with white brick and timber dressings and a leaded domical roof.

3.3.754 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the south-eastern edge of the former Redgrave Park, and it was designed to be an eyecatcher viewed from within the park. The parkland is, however, now disparked and the hall is demolished. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the landscaped serpentine lake to the west, a building at the eastern extent of the lake labelled 'Kennel' on the First edition OS map of 1886, and surviving copses and tree belts of the parkland. Due to loss of the cohesion of the parkland and the hall, the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value, but because of overall distance the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Thrandeston CP

3.3.755 Grade II Listed 'Hawthorn Farm House' (**1182479**) is located 100 m north-north-east of New Road, c. 1.1 km north-east of the centre of Thrandeston and c. 1.1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house was built around 1600, was extended and raised in the late 17th or early 18th centuries and was altered in the 19th and 20th centuries. The asset comprises a cement rendered timber frame structure with a clay lump extension and a steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.756 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within its mature grounds and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, a farming complex to the north-east and two properties to the south-east, most of which were recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. The setting of the farmhouse, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and screening by the asset's boundaries and the topography, development, vegetation and infrastructure of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.757 The Grade II listed 'Rose Cottage' (**1182494**) is located on the western flank of an unnamed road c. 900 m east of the centre of Thrandeston and c. 1.1 km east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 17th century and comprises a cement rendered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.758 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within its small garden and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the farmhouse, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its garden location and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.759 The Grade II listed 'Marsh Farm House' (**1032768**) is located off an unnamed road c. 490 m north-west of the centre of Thrandeston and c. 60 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 17th century, or possibly earlier, and was altered and extended in the 19th and 20th centuries. The asset comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a steeply pitched red and black glazed pantiled roofs. The farmhouse is situated within the 19th century Marsh Farm Farmstead (**2370**), which due to its moderate survival is of **medium value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.3.760 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farm complex location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings (**2370**), most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The introduction of the railway in the 19th century and c. 100 m to the south-east has, however, slightly eroded the asset's link to the rural landscape. The setting of the farmhouse, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.761 The Grade II listed properties 'Home Farm House' (**1352257**) and 'Malting Farm House' (**1284501**) are located to the north and south respectively of an unnamed road c. 1.4 km east of Thrandeston and c. 1.7 km east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Home Farm House dates to the mid-16th century, was partially rebuilt in the 17th century, and was raised and altered in the 19th century. It comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a slated roof. Malting Farmhouse dates to the late 16th century, was partially rebuilt in the 17th century, and was altered in the 19th century. It comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. Both assets are now private residences and are no longer working farms.

3.3.762 The settings of the assets are similar as they are both located within large mature grounds defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and containing mature tree cover. The settings are further informed by the surrounding agricultural land, with which the assets have historical and former functional relationships. Due to the change in function and the loss of many of the former outbuildings recorded on 19th century OS mapping, the settings of the assets make moderate contributions to their values, but as they are restricted to their mature grounds and the immediate agricultural landscape, the settings do not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.763 The Grade II listed 'Chestnut Farm House' (**1182638**) is located in the north-western portion of the Thrandeston Conservation Area (**CA43**), and c. 350 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse was built c. 1700 and possibly earlier to the north-west, had a front range added in the 19th century, and comprises plastered timber frame structure with some red brick encasing and a machine pantiled roof.

3.3.764 The setting of the asset is informed by it secluded location within its large grounds, which are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and contain mature tree cover. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with several non-designed outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships, also informs the setting. As the farm is now defunct and the former outbuildings appear to have been converted into dwellings, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to it value. The setting of the asset is restricted to its grounds and the immediate agricultural landscape and so it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.765 The Grade II listed 'Ampners' (**1182611**) is located to the north of an unnamed road within the Thrandeston Conservation Area (**CA43**), and c. 500 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house likely dates to the 16th century,

was extended in the mid-to-late 17th century, was part raised and altered in 19th century and was altered again in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof.

3.3.766 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the Grade II listed The Old Rectory (**1352258**) 40 m to the south-east and by its relationships with the listed and non-designated buildings arranged around Little Green to the south-west. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to its village location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.767 The Grade II listed 'The Old Rectory' (**1352258**) is located towards the eastern edge of the Thrandeston Conservation Area (**CA43**), c. 55 m west of the Grade I listed medieval parish Church of St Margaret (**1032763**), on the northern flank of the unnamed east/west aligned road that runs through the settlement, and c. 550 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset is a large house that has an early 18th century core, which was greatly extended and altered around 1840. An early range has a reset 15th century stone door surround, probably from a monastic site.

3.3.768 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the eastern edge of the settlement of Thrandeston, which itself is mentioned in the Domesday Book. The setting of the asset is further informed by its location on the fossilised medieval street plan of the settlement, although views to the church to the east are obstructed by the mature hedged boundary and tree cover of the church's graveyard. There is a more open view to the west, which takes in two post medieval residential properties, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 and include the Grade II listed 'Ampners' (**1182611**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural land, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the former rectory, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its enclosed situation within the settlement, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.769 The Grade II listed 'Old Queens Head Cottages' (**1182667**) is located on the south-eastern flank of Mellis Road within the Thrandeston Conservation Area (**CA43**), to the south-west of Little Green, and c. 350 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former public house is now three dwellings and dates to the mid-17th century, was extended in the 18th and 19th centuries, and was altered in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with clay lump extensions and thatched roofs.

3.3.770 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with the listed and non-designated buildings that contribute to the character of the settlement and that are arranged around Little Green to the north-east and along Mellis Road. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to its village location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.771 The Grade II listed 'Honeysuckle Cottage and Adjoining Dwelling' (**1032767**) is located on the southern flank of Little Green, within the Thrandeston Conservation Area (**CA43**), and c. 420 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium**

value based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the mid-to-late 16th century, was altered in the 19th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with some brick casing and a steeply pitched thatched roof.

3.3.772 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with the listed and non-designated buildings that contribute to the character of the settlement and that are arranged around Little Green to the north-east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to its village location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.773 The Grade II listed 'The Old Cottage' (**1032766**) is located on the southern flank of Little Green, at the heart of the Thrandeston Conservation Area (**CA43**), and c. 460 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 16th century, had a chimney stack and floor inserted in the 17th century, was altered in the 20th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.774 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with the listed and non-designated buildings that contribute to the character of the settlement and that are arranged around Little Green to the north. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to its village location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.775 The Grade II listed 'Church Farm House' (**1032765**) is located within the Thrandeston Conservation Area (**CA43**), to the east of Little Green, and c. 550 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to c. 1580, was part demolished and altered in the 20th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched plaintiled roof.

3.3.776 The setting of the asset is informed by its sheltered village location within its large garden, which is defined by mature treelined hedgerows and contains mature tree cover. The setting of the asset is further informed by its interrelationship with the Grade II listed 'The Old Cottage' (**1032769**) on the opposing flank of Mellis Road, and by its relationships with non-designated residential buildings lining Mellis Road that contribute to the character of Thrandeston. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to its village location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.777 The Grade II listed 'The Old Cottage' (**1032769**) is located on the south-eastern flank of Mellis Road, within the Thrandeston Conservation Area (**CA43**), and c. 310 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house probably dates to the late 17th century, was extended in the 19th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a clay lump extension and a thatched roof with pantiles on the additions.

3.3.778 The setting of the asset is informed by its sheltered village location within its large garden, which is defined by mature treelined hedgerows and contains mature tree cover. The setting of the asset is further informed by its interrelationship with the Grade II* listed 'The Manor House' (**1182711**) on the opposing flank of Mellis Road, and by its relationships with non-designated residential buildings lining Mellis Road

that contribute to the character of Thrandeston. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to its village location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.779 The Grade II listed assets 'Goswold Hall' (**1032759**) and 'Dovecote About 120 m East South East Of Goswold Hall' (**1352255**) are located at the western limit of a private road linking the property to the A140, and c. 1.7-1.8 km to the south-east of the Order Limits. The hall dates to the 16th century, was partially rebuilt in the mid-to-late 17th century, was extended c. 1820, was altered in the 20th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with steeply pitched plaintiled roofs. The dovecote is located in the large lawned area to the east of the hall and comprises an 18th century red brick structure in English bond.

3.3.780 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with outbuildings and a working farm complex to the north of the hall. Some of the buildings appear to be recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, although much of the farming complex appears to have been replaced, likely in the 20th century. The setting is further informed by the assets' relationship with a scoped-out medieval moat, within which the hall is located, and which informs on the considerable time depth of the site. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have historical and ongoing functional relationships, also informs the setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a very considerable contribution to their values, but as it is focused on the farming complex and the surrounding agricultural landscape, and due to development and infrastructure in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Burgate CP

3.3.781 The Grade II listed 'Barn About 70 m South East of Hall Farm House' (**1032798**) is located c. 1.5 km south of Wortham, 300 m west of the Church of St Mary (**1032797**), and c. 490 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The barn dates to the 17th century, which was extended in the 19th century, and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame, five bay structure with a steeply pitched pantile roof.

3.3.782 The setting of the asset is shared with and informed by its relationship with the scheduled monument 'Burgate Hall moated site' (**1017331**), the Grade II* listed 'Hall Farm House' (**1352234**), and the Burgate deer park (**2354**), which are surviving medieval elements of the working farm complex and hinterland. The setting is further informed by its relationships with the non-designated buildings of the farm complex, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The asset's setting is further informed by its relationship with the scheduled monument 'Medieval ringwork in Burgate Wood' (**1016699**) 180 m to the east, and by its relationship with the Grade II* listed Church of St Mary (**1032797**) 300 m to the east. Although there has been some small-scale residential development 320 m to the east along the western flank of Sycamore View to the north of the church, the surrounding agricultural landscape also contributes to the assets' setting (Figure 7.12.F25_VP2.04 Viewpoint 2.04: Burgate Road, Burgate; document reference 7.12). The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance and partial screening by mature tree lined hedgerows, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.783 The Grade II listed 'Oak Tree Farm House' (**1032801**) is located on the south-eastern flank of Oak Tree Farm (road), 100 m west of Shepherds Lane, Burgate Great Green, and c. 1.3 km north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 17th century and was raised, part rebuilt and red brick encased in the 18th century. It was refronted in white brick and extended in the early 19th century. The asset has a timber frame core with some plasterwork to the rear and slated and pantiled roofs.

3.3.784 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the Burgate Great Green to the east and the otherwise surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the mature vegetation and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.785 The Grade II listed 'Ivy Cottage' (**1032802**) is located on the eastern flank of Shepherds Lane at the north-west edge of Burgate Great Green, c. 70 m east of the Oak Tree Farm complex, and c. 1.2 km north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 17th or early 18th centuries and it was extended in the 19th and 20th centuries. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.786 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the north-western edge of Burgate Great Green, by its relationships with the Oak Tree Farm complex to the west and with further residential properties on the edge of the Green to the south-south-west and including the Grade II listed post medieval Oak Tree Cottage. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the mature vegetation and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.787 The Grade II listed 'Oak Tree Cottage' (**1352236**) is located on the western flank of Shepherds Lane at the western edge of Burgate Great Green, c. 90 m south of the Oak Tree Farm complex, and c. 1.2 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 17th century, or possibly earlier, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with some red brick and a thatched roof.

3.3.788 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the western edge of Burgate Great Green, by its relationships with the Oak Tree Farm complex to the north and with further residential properties on the edge of the Green to the south and the Grade II listed post medieval Oak Tree Cottage to the north-north-east. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the mature vegetation and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.789 The Grade II listed 'The Willows and Lilac Cottage' (**1352235**) is located on the southern flank of Brook Lane on the south-eastern edge of Burgate Great Green, and c. 1.2 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the early 18th century and it was extended in the 19th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a clay lump extension, a thatched roof and pantiled roof on the extension.

3.3.790 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the south-eastern flank of Burgate Great Green, by its relationships with its outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, and with residential dwellings to the east, which include the Grade II listed post medieval Green Farm House. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the mature vegetation and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.791 The Grade II listed 'Green Farm House' (**1032799**) is located on the eastern flank of Brook Lane on the eastern edge of Burgate Great Green, and c. 1.2 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the early 17th century, was altered in the 19th century and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.792 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the southern flank of Burgate Great Green, by its relationships with its outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, and with residential dwellings to the west, which include the Grade II listed post medieval Willows and Lilac Cottages. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the mature vegetation and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.793 The Grade II listed 'Hill House' (**1352238**) is located on the eastern flank of Mellis Road, 640 m north-east of Burgate, and 670 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house is of probable 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with some early 19th century red brick casing when it was also partly reroofed. The asset was extended in the late 19th century and has a steeply pitched black glazed and machine pantiled roofs. The house forms part of a historical farmstead complex, Hill House. The farmstead dates from the 17th century and has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.794 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but as the Project tower corridor is over 650 m to the east, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.795 'The Old Rectory' (**1181701**) is located on the eastern flank of Mellis Road, c. 620 m east of Burgate, and 500 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former rectory was built in 1827 for the Reverend W. Pemberton and comprises a large red brick house with a slated roof.

3.3.796 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within its mature grounds and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the focus of the setting being restricted to the asset's grounds and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.797 The Grade II listed 'Glebe Farm House' (**1032804**) is located at the end of a private driveway 130 m east of Mellis Road, c. 800 m east of Burgate, and c.230 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house, formally a rectory, dates to the late 16th or early 17th centuries, but was it was reduced in size, raised and altered around 1830 when it ceased to be a rectory. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a clay lump extension and a shallow pitched slated roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Glebe Farm and the Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a **low value** non-designated heritage asset (**2442**). The farmstead is partially defined by the remains of a **medium value** medieval moat (**2246**) of evidential value, which suggests an earlier phase of occupation. Excavations within the bounds of the farmstead ahead of a pipeline identified a **low value** road surface, and the skeleton of a horse and two iron horseshoes (**2426**) of evidential value in a flanking ditch.

3.3.798 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within its large, mature grounds, partially defined by the moat (**2246**), and which affords the asset seclusion and privacy. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. Several further, likely contemporary, buildings to the west of the asset and recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2442**) have, however, been demolished and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. The focus of the setting is restricted to the asset's grounds and the immediate landscape and so it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.799 The Grade II listed 'Willow Cottage' (**1352237**) is located on the northern edge of Little Green, 100 m north-east of Bugg's Road, and c. 270 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 17th or early 18th centuries and it was altered and extended in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.800 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its mature grounds on the northern flank of Little Green. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other characterful residences that flank the Green, and which include the Grade II listed Green Farm House and Green Farm Cottage to the south. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes positively to the setting. There has been some small-scale 20th century residential development to the west of the asset, but it is sympathetic being in the local architectural vernacular. The setting of the asset,

therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by the asset's grounds and the mature vegetation and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.801 The Grade II listed assets 'Green Farm House' (**1181676**) and 'Green Farm Cottage' (**1032803**) are located on the southern flank of Little Green, c. 50 km south-west of Bugg's Road, and c. 300 and 380 m north-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the mid-17th century, was altered in the 19th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched black glazed pantiled roof. The cottage dates to the late 17th or early 18th centuries, was altered in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The farmhouse is situated within the 19th century Green Farm Farmstead (**2361**), which due to its poor survival is of **low value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.3.802 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their locations on the south-western flank of the Green, by their interrelationship and their relationships with the non-designated outbuildings of the Green Farm complex (**2361**). The setting is further informed by the assets' relationships with other characterful residences that flank the Green, and which include the Grade II listed Willow Cottage to the north. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship, also contributes positively to the setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to screening by the assets' grounds and the mature vegetation and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.803 The Grade II listed 'Gibsons Farm House' (**1181694**) is located off Furze Way on the southern edge of Little Green, and c. 170 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house was built in 1791 and comprises a red brick structure with a pantiled roof. The farmhouse is situated within the 19th century Gibson's Farm Farmstead (**2359**), which due to its complete loss is of **negligible value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.3.804 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex, by its relationship with its modern era outbuildings, and by its relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The modern outbuildings have replaced the likely contemporary buildings (**2359**) recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.805 The Grade II listed 'Stubbings Entry' (**1181712**) is located in the south-east corner of the scheduled monument 'Moated site at Stubbing's Entry' (**1016700**) but is excluded from the scheduling. The asset is located c. 1.4 km south-west of the centre of Mellis, immediately south and west of Slough Road and c. 560 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the early-to-mid 17th century, was extended in the late 18th or early 19th centuries and was altered in the 20th century. The asset comprises a brick encased, plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched machine tiled roof.

3.3.806 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with the earlier scheduled medieval moat, within which it is located. The setting is further informed by the now

wooded parcel of land immediately to the east and labelled ‘Studding’s Green’ on the first edition OS map of 1885. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and functional relationship, also contributes to the coherence of the setting. The modern hanger style barns to the south of the asset are, however, intrusive and detract from the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to value of the asset, but due to screening by the modern farmyard element and the tree cover of Studding’s Green, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Botesdale CP

3.3.807 The Grade II listed ‘Jacobites’ (**1213214**) is located at the north-eastern end of a private driveway 180 m off Mill Road South, c. 1.4 km west-north-west of Little Green and 1.7 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house was built around 1600, was extended and altered in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with thatched and pantiled roofs.

3.3.808 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within its grounds and by its relationship with a second residence immediately to the south and recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and neighbouring residence have a historical relationship. The grounds of the asset and neighbouring residence contain trees and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows affording the buildings a shared privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its being focused and the asset’s grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.809 Grade II listed ‘Botesdale Lodge’ (**1032642**) is located at the south-eastern end of a private driveway 270 m off Common Road, c. 1.5 km west of Little Green, and c. 1.4 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The large house was built in the mid-16th century in two phases and was extended around 1810. It comprises a plastered timber frame structure with white brick additions and a steeply pitched plain tiled roof.

3.3.810 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its large, landscaped grounds and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical relationship. The large grounds of the asset contain formal gardens and tree cover and its boundaries are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, largely obscuring views in to and out from the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its being focused and the asset’s grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Rickinghall Superior CP

3.3.811 The Grade II listed ‘Highways’ (**1241179**) associated with Highways (Upper Rectory) Farmstead (**2391**) are located south of Finningham Road, within Candle Street, and c. 40 m south the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The single-storey timber-framed rectory is now a dwelling as part of a wider farmstead, and originally

dates to the early 17th century, with the building converted not a dwelling c.1960. The farmstead (**2391**) dates to the 17th century, and the rectory to the 19th century. The farmstead comprises of a single building plan formed by working agricultural buildings, with the farmhouse set away from the yard. The farmstead is still extant and operational.

3.3.812 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as post medieval farmhouse and former rectory within a semi-rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with its original farmstead context despite a period of time as a rectory, with which it also retains a historic relationship with. Overall, the asset's location within its broadly original functional setting means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. There is likely to be intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, highly restricted by established treelines lining the roadside. The setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.813 The Grade II listed 'Suggenhall Farm House' (**1260663**) is located north of Church Lane and the eastern fringes of Candle Street, and c. 540 m east the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The two-storey timber-framed farmhouse dates to the late 17th century with a 19th century extension.

3.3.814 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as post medieval farmhouse within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting, with the asset retaining a historical relationship with its original context. Overall, the asset's location within its broadly original setting means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by established treelines, hedgerows, and associated latter farm buildings to the south. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.3.815 The Grade II listed 'Kiln Farm House' (**1241170**) is located north of Kiln Farm Lane and the western fringes of Candle Street, and c. 190 m west the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The single storey timber-framed and thatched dwelling also contains an attic and dates to the mid. to late 17th century with 20th century alterations.

3.3.816 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as post medieval dwelling within a semi-rural agricultural landscape and was latterly a public house. The building has since returned to being a dwelling, and the asset broadly remains within its original setting, with the asset retaining a historical relationship with its original context. Overall, the asset's location within its broadly original setting means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by established treelines, hedgerows, and a woodland copse to the east. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.3.817 The Grade II listed 'Waterwell Cottage and 4, Kiln Farm Cottage' (**1241178**) is located south of Kiln Farm Lane and the western fringes of Candle Street, and c. 260 m west the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The two-storey timber-framed and thatched dwelling was built in the mid. 1600s, with 17th century and 18th century extensions, and 20th century alterations.

3.3.818 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as post medieval dwelling within a semi-rural agricultural landscape. Although the dwelling has since become two dwellings, the asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with its original context. Overall, the asset's location within its broadly original setting means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by established treelines, hedgerows, and a woodland copse to the east. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.3.819 The Grade II listed 'Kiln Farm House' (**1260662**) associated with Brick Kiln Farmstead (**2399**) is located south-east of Summer Lane, west of Kiln Farm Lane, and is on the western fringes of Candle Street, c. 300 m west the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The two-storey timber-framed farmhouse dates to the 17th century, with 18th, 19th and 20th century extensions and alterations and also contains an attic. The farmstead (**2399**) description also suggests that approximately 50% of the traditional farm buildings associated with the farmhouse (**1260662**) have been lost.

3.3.820 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as post medieval farmhouse within a semi-rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with its original context despite the presence of later period livestock pens located to the south. Overall, the asset's location within its broadly original functional setting means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by established treelines, hedgerows, as well as buildings and a woodland copse to the east. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.3.821 The Grade II listed 'Kiln Farm Cottage' (**1260619**) is located north-west of Kiln Farm Lane and the western fringes of Candle Street, and c. 250 m west the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The single storey timber-framed dwelling also contains an attic and was built in c.1600, with a mid. to late 17th century and 20th century extensions.

3.3.822 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as post medieval dwelling within a semi-rural agricultural landscape. Although the dwelling has since become two dwellings, the asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with its original context. Overall, the asset's location within its broadly original setting means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by established treelines, hedgerows, and a woodland copse to the east. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.3.823 The Grade II listed building of 'Falcon's Hall' (**1241180**), and its associated 'Barn about 25 Metres South East of Falcon's Hall' (**1241208**), and 'Barn about 80 Metres East South East of Falcon's Hall' (**1241210**) are located south-west of Finningham Road, approximately 1.3 km north-north-west of Allwood Green, and between c. 870 m south the Order Limits. The three assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The two-storey timber-framed Falcon's Hall (**1241180**) also contains an attic, and dates to the early 17th century, with a possible 16th century origin, as well as 19th and 20th century alterations and extensions. A plan of 1599 shows a five bay triple gable fronted house which bears no resemblance to the current building and was formerly known

as ‘Facon's Hall’. The list entry also notes that this is a partly moated site. The associated timber-framed and weatherboarded ‘Barn about 80 Metres East South East of Falcon's Hall’ (**1241210**) also dates to the early to mid-17th century. The red brick, aisled, ‘Barn about 25 Metres South East of Falcon's Hall’ (**1241208**) was constructed more recently in the 19th century.

3.3.824 The setting of these assets is shared and informed by their presence as post medieval partially moated manorial hall complex located within a rural agricultural landscape. The assets broadly remain within their immediate original setting, with the assets retaining a historical relationship with each other as part of a manorial complex, however, farm buildings to the south of these assets have resulted in these buildings appearing within more of a rural agricultural farmstead context rather than their manorial hall origins. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have an historical ongoing functional relationship, further informs the setting. The assets’ setting, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by established treelines, hedgerows, and associated latter farm buildings to the south. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

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3.3.825 The Grade II listed ‘West Hall and attached Garden Wall’ (**1260673**) is located east of West Street, c. 1.5 km south-south-west of Rickinghall, and c. 1.6 km south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The two-storey timber-framed and red-bricked fronted hall was built in the early mid-17th century, with late 17th century and 19th century extensions, and was refronted in the 19th century.

3.3.826 The setting of this asset is informed by its location within a working farmstead complex and the surrounding agricultural landscape. The setting of the asset is further informed by its relationship with farm buildings to the west and east, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. Overall, the asset’s setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by established treelines and hedgerows and the rolling topography. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

Mellis CP

3.3.827 The following 23 Grade II listed buildings are located within the Mellis Conservation Area (**CA47**).

3.3.828 The Grade II listed ‘Barn About 40 m North Of Elm Tree Farmhouse’ (**1032815**) is located at the northern end of a private c. 100 m long driveway to the north of Thrandeston Road, and c. 820 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The barn dates to the early 18th century and comprises a red brick structure with a steeply pitched plaintiled roof. The asset is now a residential property.

3.3.829 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a former farming complex and by its interrelationship with the Grade II* listed Elm Tree Farmhouse (**1181795**) immediately to the south. The setting is further informed by the asset’s relationships with other listed and non-designated buildings within the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of the settlement of Mellis. The surrounding agricultural

landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships, also contributes to the setting of the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but as it is restricted to the settlement and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.830 The Grade II listed assets 'The Laurels' (**1352242**) and 'The Cottage' (**1181803**) are located adjacent to each other on an unnamed road, north of Mellis Road and c. 650 m and c. 670 m east of the Order Limits respectively. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The Laurels dates to the late 17th or early 18th centuries, was extended in the early 19th century, altered in the 20th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with clay lump extensions and thatched and pantiled roofs. The cottage dates to c. 1600, was altered in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.831 The setting of the assets is similar and informed by their village location, their interrelationship, and by their relationships with other listed and non-designated buildings within the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of the settlement of Mellis. The agricultural land to the north, with which the assets have historical relationships, also informs the setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values but as it is restricted to the settlement and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.832 The Grade II listed assets '85 and 86, Mellis Green' (**1032816**) and 'Mead Cottage' (**1284831**) are located adjacent to each north of Thrandeston Road, and c. 780 m east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Numbers 85 and 86 dates to 1841 and comprise plastered clay lump or timber frame structures on brick plinths and with black glazed pantiled roofs. The cottage dates to the late 17th century, was altered and extended in the 19th and 20th centuries, and comprises a plastered timber frame/part red brick structure, with clay lump extensions and a steeply pitched black glazed pantiled roof.

3.3.833 The setting of the assets is similar and informed by their village location, their interrelationship, and by their relationships with other listed and non-designated buildings within the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of the settlement of Mellis. The agricultural land to the north, with which the assets have historical relationships, also informs the setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values but as it is restricted to the settlement and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.834 The Grade II listed 'The Glebe' (**1352241**) is located south-east of Thrandeston Road and c. 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The Glebe, formally Limetree Farmhouse, dates to the early 17th century, was altered in the 19th and 20th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame/part brick cased structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.835 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its former outbuildings, which appear to have been converted into residential properties. The asset and associated structures are enclosed within large grounds defined by mature treelined hedgerows and which contain mature tree cover and areas of formal garden. The buildings are still coherent as a former farming complex and the grounds provide a secluded and private setting. Beyond the grounds, the agricultural landscape with which the asset and former outbuilding have

historical and former functional relationships, also inform the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it restricted to the grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.836 The Grade II listed assets 'White House Farm House' (**1181766**) 'Barn About 35 m East Of White House Farm House' (**1032810**) are located close to the northern edge of Mellis on opposing flanks of an unnamed road 70 m north of Mellis Road, and c. 350-390 m south-east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the late 16th century, was altered and extended in the 19th and early 20th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The barn dates to the 18th century and based on satellite imagery, was converted into a residential dwelling in the 21st century. The asset comprises a rendered and weatherboarded timber frame structure with a pantiled roof. The farmhouse and barn are situated within the 19th century White House Farm Farmstead (**2365**), which due to its fair survival is of **medium value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.3.837 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside village location, by their interrelationship, and by their relationships with the non-designated surviving elements of the White House Farm Farmstead (**2365**). The setting is further informed by the assets' relationships with other listed buildings and non-designated buildings in the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of the Mellis Conservation Area. The agricultural land to the north, with which the assets and associated non-designated elements of the former farmstead have historical and former functional relationships, also informs the setting. The assets are situated within large gardens defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, and which screens the assets from 20th century infill residential development further to the west. Due to the loss of the farming complex and the encroachment of 20th development, the setting of the assets makes a moderate contribution to their values; but because of screening by the assets' boundaries and by the development and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.838 The Grade II listed 'Ash Tree Farm House' (**1284851**) is located close to the north-western edge of the Mellis Conservation Area, 50 m north of Mellis Road, c. 230 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the early 17th century, was altered and part reroofed in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched machine tiled and pantiled roofs. The assets forms part of a historical farmstead known as Ash Tree Farmstead. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2458**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.839 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its open view to the south across a large open village green. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with surviving elements of the former farmstead (**2458**), and with other listed assets within the settlement and with non-designated buildings, which positively contribute to the character of Mellis Conservation Area. The asset appears now to be a residential dwelling detached from its farmyard setting, and so the setting of the asset makes moderate contribution to its value, but due to its village roadside focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.840 The Grade II listed asset ‘Home Farm House’ (**1284850**) and ‘Barn About 20 m East of Home Farm House’ (**1032808**) are located in a former farming complex on the western edge of the Mellis Conservation Area c. 55 m west of Mellis Road, and c. 250 m and 260 m south of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to around 1600, was extended and altered in the 19th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched plain tiled roof. The barn also dates to around 1600 and now appears to have been converted into a workspace. It comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a modern pantiled roof. The assets forms part of a historical farmstead known as Home Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2459**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.841 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their former farmyard location, their interrelationship, and their relationships with surviving farm outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2459**). The setting is further informed by the assets’ relationship with other listed assets and non-listed building in the settlement, which positively contribute to the character of the Mellis Conservation Area. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical and former functional relationship, also positively contribute to the setting, as does the village green to the east. Despite changes in function, the listed assets and non-designated outbuildings are coherent as a former farming complex and so the setting makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to its focus being restricted to the village location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.842 The Grade II listed ‘The Granary’ (**1032814**) is located on the western flank of the railway, to the east of the Mellis village green, and c. 430 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset was built as a steam mill in the mid-19th century and now serves as a warehouse and flats. It is constructed of stock brick and has a slated roof.

3.3.843 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the railway siding at the core of Mellis. The setting is also informed by the village green to the west, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its focus being restricted to the railway siding location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.844 The Grade II listed assets ‘Hall Farm House’ (**1181726**) and ‘Barn About 30 m West of Hall Farm House’ (**1032806**) are located in the Hall Farm complex on the north-western flank of the Mellis Conservation Area, the farmhouse just within, the barn just outside. The farmyard lies c. 90 m north-west of Mellis Road, and c. 620-640 m south-east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse is situated within an extant medieval moat and dates to the mid-to-late 16th century, was extended in the 17th century and altered and extended in the 19th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantile roof. The barn dates to the late 16th century, was extended in the 19th century and comprises a rendered/weatherboarded/corrugated sheet clad timber frame structure on a red brick base with a corrugated sheet roof. The farmhouse forms part of a

scoped out, non-designated historical farmstead known as Moat Hall Farm or Mellis Hall.

3.3.845 The setting of the farmhouse assets is shared and informed by their working farm complex location, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the non-designated farm buildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the medieval moat, within which the farmhouse is located, and which is indicative of the time depth of the site. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical and ongoing functional relationship, also positively contribute to the setting, as does the village green to the east. Much of the farming complex recorded on the OS has, however, been replaced by modern, hanger style barns, and so the setting of the assets makes a moderate contribution to their values, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F26_VP2.05 Viewpoint 2.05: Mellis Road, Mellis Green; document reference 7.12).

3.3.846 The Grade II listed 'Rectory Farm House' (**1352240**) is located on the western flank of Rectory Road at the south-eastern edge of Mellis Conservation Area, c. 70 m north-west of the railway, and c. 670 m south of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse is of probable 16th century date with a floor and chimney stack inserted in the 17th century, extensions added in the 18th or 19th centuries, and alteration made in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.847 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a former farming complex and by its relationships with former outbuildings, now residences, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed assets and non-designated buildings in its vicinity, which positively contribute to the character of the conservation area. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship, also positively contributes to the setting, but the link to this land has been partial eroded by the imposition of the railway and the construction of modern barns to the south-east and south-west respectively. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its focus being on its former farmyard location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.848 The Grade II listed assets 'Cowspasture Farm House' (**1032813**) and 'Barn About 30 m South West of Cowpasture [sic] Farm House' (**1181777**) are located on the south-eastern flank of the Mellis Conservation Area c. 120 m south-south-east of Mellis Road, and c. 720-770 m south of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the mid-17th century, was altered in the 19th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantiled roof. The barn, now a residence(s), dates to the 17th century but it was largely rebuilt in late 18th century or early 19th century reusing 16th century timbers. The asset comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a modern tiled roof. The assets forms part of a historical farmstead known as Cowspasture Farm. The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.849 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a former farm complex, by their interrelationships and by their relationships with former

outbuildings, most of which are recorded of the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the assets' relationships with other listed assets and non-designated buildings in their vicinity, which positively contribute to the character of the conservation area. The agricultural landscape to the south and south-east, with which the assets have a historical and former functional relationship, also positively contributes to the setting, as does the village green to the north-west. The link to the agricultural landscape has, however, been partially eroded by the imposition of the railway. Due to the loss of function and the introduction of infrastructure, the setting of the assets, makes a moderate contribution to their values, but because of its focus being on its former farmyard location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.850 The Grade II listed 'Walnut Tree Farm House' (**1032812**) is located on the south-eastern flank of Mellis conservation area, 120 m south-east of Mellis Road, and c. 830 m south-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 16th century, was extended and a floor and chimney stack inserted in the 17th century and altered and extended in the 19th and 20th centuries. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with some red brick casing and a steeply pitched pantiled roof. The asset is the former home of author and environmentalist Roger Deakin and is where his book *Notes from Walnut Tree Farm* was written.

3.3.851 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within its grounds, which contain trees, are defined by mature tree belts and afford the asset almost privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but because of its focus being on the asset's immediate grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.852 The Grade II listed 'Willow Farm House' (**1181772**) is located on the south-eastern flank of Mellis Conservation Area, 140 m south-east of Mellis Road, and c. 760 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the late 17th century, was altered in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched machine tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Willow Farm or Willow Lodge. The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.853 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within a former farm complex and by its relationship with its former outbuildings, now a residence(s). The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed assets and non-designated buildings in its vicinity, which positively contribute to the character of the conservation area. The agricultural landscape to the south and south-east, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship, also positively contributes to the setting, as does the village green to the north-west. Despite the change of function for the outbuildings, they and the listed farmhouse retain some visual cohesion as former farming complex, and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the focus of the setting being restricted to the asset's farmyard location, its grounds and immediate landscape, however, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.854 The Grade II listed '96, The Common' (**1032811**) is located towards the south-eastern flank of Mellis Conservation Area, 150 m south-east of Mellis Road, and c.

670 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 17th century, was extended in the 18th century, altered in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.855 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within its grounds and by its historical relationships with the agricultural land to the south and the village green to the north. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed assets and non-designated buildings in its vicinity, which positively contribute to the character of the conservation area. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but because of its focus being on the asset's immediate grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.856 The Grade II listed assets 'Pountney Hall' (**1352239**) and 'Barn About 40 m North East of Poutney [sic] Hall' (**1032805**) are located at the south-western extent of Mellis Conservation Area c. 50 m north-west of Mellis Road, and c. 530 m south of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the late 16th or early 17th centuries, was altered and reduced in size around 1810, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with clay lump additions and steeply pitched plain tiled roof. The barn is a former stable block, and the king post is marked 'I. C. May 4, 1743'. The asset is built of red brick and has a steeply pitched pantiled roof. The assets are located within a historical farmstead known as Pountney Hall. This dates to the 16th century with later 18th century additions and alterations. The Suffolk HER has recorded the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2424**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed buildings and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.857 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by their location within a working farm complex, by their interrelationship and their relationships with the non-designated outbuildings of the farm, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2424**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.858 The Grade II listed 'West End Farm House' (**1181793**) is located at the south-western extent of the Mellis Conservation Area c. 55 m west of Mellis Road, and c. 300 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as West End Farm or West Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2454**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.859 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2454**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but because of its focus being on the asset's farmyard location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.860 The Grade II listed 'Potash Farm House' (**1284856**) is located on the south-eastern edge of the Mellis Conservation Area c. 350 m south-east of Mellis Road, and c. 680 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse is of probable 16th century origins, was added to in the 17th century, altered in the 19th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The asset is associated with a **medium value** medieval moat (**2201**) of evidential value indicating a possible early phase of the farming complex.

3.3.861 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuilding, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, and the medieval moat (**2201**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but because of its focus being on the asset's farmyard location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Thornham Parva CP

3.3.862 The Grade II listed 'Ar-Den' (**1033139**) is located on the northern flank of Chapel Farm Lane c. 640 m north-west of Thornham Parva, and c. 1.9 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the early 18th century, was extended and altered in the 19th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched and pantiled roofs.

3.3.863 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within its mature large garden and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value but because of its focus being on the asset's roadside location, its garden and immediate surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.864 The Grade II listed 'Chapel Farmhouse' (**1181247**) is located 30 m south-west of Chapel Farm Lane, c. 1 km north-west of Thornham Parva, and c. 1.6 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 17th century or possibly earlier, was extended in the 18th or 19th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.865 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, and which are now converted into a residence(s). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings has a historical and former functional relationship. Despite the change of function for the outbuildings, they and the listed farmhouse retain some visual cohesion as former farming complex, and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the focus of the setting being restricted to the asset's farmyard location, its grounds and immediate landscape, however, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Gislingham CP

3.3.866 The Grade II listed assets ‘Clare Cottage’ (**1033153**) and ‘Coldham House’ (**1180610**) are located side-by-side on the southern flank of Coldham Lane, Gislingham and c. 300-320 m south-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Clare Cottage, to the east, dates to 1622 based on a date carved into the fireplace bressummer, was altered in the 20th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with plastered panels and a thatched roof. Coldham House, to the west, dates to the 17th century and possibly earlier, was extended in the 18th or 19th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.867 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside locations, their interrelationship, and their mature gardens to the rear. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical relationship. The link to the agricultural landscape has, however, been eroded by the 20th century residential development of Gislingham along Coldham Lane. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their values, but due to its roadside village location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.868 The Grade II listed ‘The Farm and Adjoining Premises’ (**1033156**) is located on the western flank of Hight Street towards the southern edge of Gislingham and c. 570 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the mid-to-late 16th century, was altered in the 19th and 20th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.869 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location and by its relationships with other listed and non-designated buildings in its vicinity that positively contribute to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, but this link has been largely eroded by 20th century residential along High Street and to the rear (west) of the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its focus on the roadside village location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.870 The Grade II listed ‘Suryodaya with Attached Garden Wall’ (**1033158**) is located at the northern end of a private road c. 110 m north-north-west of Finningham Road, Gislingham, and c. 740 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The large former rectory was built in 1791, was altered in c. 1975 and comprises a red brick structure with a shallow hipped glazed pantiled roof. The asset once served as a medical centre but now appears to be a residence again.

3.3.871 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within its large, mature grounds that are defined by high, mature tree lined hedgerows and which afford the asset privacy. The setting is further informed by its village edge location, but the asset’s boundaries ensure views into and out from the asset are very limited. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the grounds and village edge, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.872 The Grade II listed assets ‘Jasmine Cottage’ (**1285378**) and ‘Hidcote House’ (**1180621**) are located on opposite sides of High Street in the south of Gislingham,

and c. 590 m north-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Jasmine Cottage, to the west, dates to the mid-to-late 17th century, it was extended and altered in the 19th century and altered again in the 20th century. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with thatched and black glazed pantiled roofs. Hidcote House, to the east, dates to the early 17th century, was altered and extended in the 19th and 20th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.873 The setting of the assets is shared and informed their roadside village location, by their interrelationship and their relationships with other listed and non-designated building in the vicinity, which positively contribute to the character of Gislingham. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical relationship, although this link has been slightly eroded by 20th century infill residential development. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to its restricted village focus, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.874 The Grade II listed 'Service Building Immediately South West of Holm Oak House' (**1033121**) and 'Two Barns And Attached Sheds at Rush Green Farm About 50 Metres West of Holm Oak House' (**1352107**) are located c. 30 m west of High Street at the southern extent of Gislingham, and c. 690 m and 750 m west-north-west of the Order Limits respectively. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The service building is the former kitchen/dairy range to the medieval Holm Oak House (**1285277**), and it dates to the late 16th century with 19th century alterations. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched plain tile roof. The barns and sheds date to the late 17th or early 18th centuries and comprise weatherboarded timber frame structures on brick plinths. The northern barn is thatched whilst that to the south has a pantile roof.

3.3.875 The setting of the assets is informed by their roadside village locations and by their relationship with the medieval Grade II listed asset Holm Oak House (**1285277**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and former functional relationship. The grounds of the assets contain trees and are defined by high, mature tree lined hedgerows that screen the assets from the High Street to the east. The three listed assets are now separate residential properties and this change of function for the barns and the associated property boundaries means the setting of the assets makes a moderate contribution to their values. Due to the restricted settlement focus of the setting and screening by roadside vegetation, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.876 The Grade II listed 'Rush Green Cottage' (**1033122**) is located 60 m south of Back Street at the southern extent of Gislingham, and c. 730 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 16th or early 17th centuries, was extended in the later 17th and 20th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.877 The setting of the asset is informed by its moderately secluded location within its large, mature garden, and by its relationships with the listed buildings of the Holm Oak House complex to the north and non-designated buildings flanking Finningham Road to the east, which positively contribute to the character of Gislingham. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the south and west, with which

the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the asset's grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.878 The Grade II listed 'Orchard Cottage' (**1033126**) is located on the northern flank of Back Street, c. 1.2 km south-west of Gislingham and c. 1.4 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset dates to the mid-16th century, had a chimney stack inserted in the 17th century and was reduced in size and altered in the 19th and 20th centuries.

3.3.879 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within its large, mature garden and by its relationship with non-designated buildings on the southern flank of Back Street, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, and which positively contribute to the character of the thoroughfare. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the asset's grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.880 The Grade II listed assets 'Ivy Lodge Farmhouse' (**1352109**) and 'Barn About 25 Metres South East of Ivy Lodge Farmhouse' (**1033125**) are located in a former farm complex on the southern flank of Back Street, c. 1.1 km south-west of the centre of Gislingham and c. 1.1 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the early-to-mid 17th century, was altered in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber structure with a steeply pitched pantiled roof. The barn dates to the early-to-mid 17th century, was extended in the early 18th century and comprises a partially weatherboarded, partially rendered timber frame structure. The asset has recently been converted into a residence with a new roof.

3.3.881 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their former farmyard location, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with several non-designated outbuildings, although these are largely of 20th century date. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical and former functional relationship. Despite the change of function, the assets retain some cohesion as elements of a former working farm complex, and so the setting of the assets makes a moderate contribution to their values, but as it is restricted to the former farmyard and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.882 The Grade II listed 'Red House Farmhouse' (**1352086**) is located at the southern end of Morleys Lane at the southern extent of Gislingham and c. 450 m west-south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the mid-to-late 18th century and comprises a red brick structure with a hipped pantiled roof.

3.3.883 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its largely modern outbuildings, although some may retain elements of the buildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The railway bisects the landscape between the asset and Order Limits thereby restricting the asset's setting to the west of the infrastructure. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the

working farmyard and the arable land west of the railway, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Thornham Magna CP

3.3.884 The Grade II listed assets 'The Stables' (**1285123**) and 'Water Tower About 40 Metres West of The Stables' (**1033132**) are located within the Thornham Hall complex, c. 500 m north-north-west of Thornham Magna, c. 1.7 km east-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former stable of the non-designated Thornham Hall is now five residences. It was built in 1837-8 by S. Smirke for the 4th Lord Henniker, was altered in the 20th century and comprises a rendered red brick structure with ashlar dressings and a slate roof.

3.3.885 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within the Thornham Hall complex, by their interrelationship and their relationships with the non-designated elements of the complex. The setting is further informed by the assets' situation within, and relationship with, the non-designated Thornham Park (**2407**). The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to it being restricted to the Thornham Hall complex and the immediate parkland, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.886 The Grade II listed 'Red House Farmhouse' (**1181071**) is located on the northern flank of Thornham Road at the south-west corner of Thornham Park (**2407**), c. 750 m north-west of Thornham Magna, and c. 20 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse was built as part of Home Farm to Thornham Estate in the mid-18th century. it was extended in the 19th century, altered in the 20th century and comprises a red brick structure with a hipped plain tiled roof.

3.3.887 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a large working farm complex, by its relationships with the extensive complex of non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, and by its relationship with the Thornham Estate Parkland to the north and east. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the west and south, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the farmyard and surrounding agricultural landscape and extensive screening by mature trees and shrubs, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.888 The Grade II listed 'The Old Laundry' (**1352112**) is located 240 m south of Thornham Road, c. 720 m west-north-west of Thornham Magna, and c 1.2 km east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house, formerly Spalding's Farm House, dates to the early 17th century or perhaps earlier, was altered and extended in the 19th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.889 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within its large garden, which is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows affording the asset privacy. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted

to the asset's garden and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.890 The Grade II listed asset '191 and 192, Gull Lane' (**1033128**) is located flanking Gull Lane 210 m and 110 m south of Thornham Road respectively. Thornham Magna lies c. 410 m to the south-east whilst the Order Limits is located c. 1.5 km to the west-north-west. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic value. The adjoined Gull Lane properties were built as a house in the 17th century, which was altered in the 19th and 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.891 The setting of the asset is shared and informed by its secluded roadside locations off Gull Lane, its gardens and a mature copse which extends west and southwards. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the east and beyond the copse, with which the assets have a historical relationship. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its values, but as it is restricted to the gardens of the assets and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.892 The Grade II listed asset the 'Post Office' (**1352114**) is located on the eastern flank of The Street in Thornham Magna, and c. 1.9 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designations and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The Post Office, now a house, dates to 1745, was extended in c. 1800 and again in the 19th century, and comprises a plastered and colourwashed red brick structure with a timber framed wall to rear, timber frame extensions, and a steeply pitched plaintiled roof.

3.3.893 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location within a garden and its relationship with other listed and non-designated buildings in the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of Thornham Magna. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the north and east, with which the asset has historical relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the assets roadside garden location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.894 The Grade II listed 'Street Farmhouse' (**1033131**) is located at the eastern end of a private driveway to the east of The Street in Thornham Magna, and c. 2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the early 17th century, was altered in the 20th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with steeply pitched pantiled roof.

3.3.895 The setting of the farm is informed by its village location, its associated garden, and by its relationship with non-designated buildings within the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of Thornham Magna. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the east, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. Based on 19th century OS mapping, the farmhouse is the only surviving element of the mapped Street Farm complex and the asset has been encroached upon by 20th century residential development. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and as it is restricted to the garden and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.896 The Grade II listed 'Claremont Cottage / Honeysuckle Cottage' (**1181104**) is located on the western flank of The Street in Thornham Magna, and c. 2 km east of Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset is now a pair of dwellings, was built in the early 19th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure on a brick plinth and with a pantiled roof.

3.3.897 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location, its associated garden, and by its relationship with other listed and non-designated buildings within the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of Thornham Magna. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the east and west, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset, but as it restricted to the roadside garden and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.898 The Grade II listed 'Sunnyside' (**1033135**) is located on the southern flank of Clay Street in Thornham Magna, and c. 2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house, now two dwellings, dates to the mid-to-late 17th century, was extended and altered in the 19th and 20th centuries, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.899 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location, its associated garden, and by its relationship with other listed and non-designated buildings within the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of Thornham Magna. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the north and west, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset, but as it restricted to the roadside garden and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.900 The Grade II listed '183 And 184, Clay Street' (**1285200**) is located on the northern flank of Clay Street, c. 910 m south-south-west of Thornham Magna and c. 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house, now two residences, dates to the early-to-mid 17th century, was altered in the 20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.901 The setting of the asset is informed by its rural roadside location, its moderately large garden and its relationship with a quadrangle of now converted non-designated barns immediately to the west, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the asset's roadside garden and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.902 The Grade II listed 'Starhouse Farmhouse' (**1352111**) is located at the western limit of Clay Street, c. 2 km south-west of Thornham Magna and c. 190 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse was built around 1600, was altered in the 19th and 20th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a steeply pitched plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Starhouse Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2481**). The farmstead has

historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.903 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated modern outbuildings, and the one or two surviving outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2481**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical relationship and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.904 The Grade II listed 'Grove Farmhouse' (**1181174**) is located on the north-western flank of Wickham Road, c. 840 m south-south-west of Thornham Magna and c. 1.7 km east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset dates to the early 19th century, or possibly earlier, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure on a brick base with a black glazed pantiled roof.

3.3.905 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the former Grove Farm complex and by its relationship with its now converted, non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical relationship and ongoing functional relationship. Due to the division of the farming complex into separate residences and the introduction of property boundaries, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the former farmyard and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.906 The Grade II listed 178 'Wickham Road' (**1033136**) is located on the eastern flank of Major Lane at the southern edge of Thornham Magna, and c. 1.9 km east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house, now two dwellings, dates to the 17th century, was extended and altered in the 19th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.907 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated village edge location, its garden, and by the surrounding agricultural land, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset, but as it restricted to the roadside garden and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.908 Palgrave Common (**2367**) is a 3.3 km long narrow strip of land aligned east/west on the southern bank of the Waveney river, c. 520 m north of Palgrave and with its western extent within the Order Limits. The **low value** asset has evidential value and is recorded on Hodskinson's Map of 1783.

3.3.909 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2560**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and east of Wortham. The post medieval artefact comprises a possible mount fragment. The assemblage also contains three undated metal objects.

3.3.910 A **low value** multi-period concentration of 17 PAS artefacts (**2176**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 160 m from the Order Limits and east of Wortham. The post medieval artefact comprises a hooked tag.

3.3.911 The **low value** Oak Farm Farmstead (**2366**) of evidential value is located south of Ling Road, c. 660 m south-west of Diss and c. 260 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 19th century farmstead with a regular courtyard L-shaped plan formed by working agricultural buildings.

3.3.912 The **low value** Millway Farm Farmstead (**2373**) of evidential value is located on the southern flank of Millway Lane, c. 1.1 km west of Palgrave and 180 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 19th century farmstead and farmhouse with converted buildings arranged in a loose courtyard three-sided plan formed by working agricultural buildings. The farmhouse is set away from the yard.

3.3.913 The remains of a **low value** post medieval tile kiln (**2243**) of evidential value were identified in Thrandeston Meadow on the bank of a stream. The asset is located c. 1.1 km west of Thrandeston and within the Order Limits.

3.3.914 A **low value** PAS find of evidential value comprising a cast copper-alloy dagger guard of probable post medieval date (**2573**) was recovered from farmland north of Thrandeston and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.915 Two **low value** PAS finds of evidential value comprising two post medieval iron horseshoes (**2574**) were recovered from farmland west of Thrandeston and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.916 The **medium value** small landscape park at St Johns (**2402**) was once part of a larger estate, situated across Palgrave and Wortham. While it was depicted on historical maps such as the OS 1:10560 map and the OS first edition map of 1837, but not on J. Hodskinson's Map of Suffolk in 1783. This asset, now disparked, holds evidential and historical value as a remnant of a past landscape design and land use. Within its bounds are four **medium value** listed buildings Grade II (**1284698, 1032787**, **1182135** (c. 50-100 m south of the Order Limits) and **1032788** (c. 25- 50 m south of the Order Limits)) and the archaeological remains of the post medieval St John's House Hospital (**2415**). The archaeological remains of St John's House Hospital (**2415**) are located 70 m south-west of the Order Limits and hold evidential and historical value. Archaeological evaluations and excavations conducted at the site revealed post medieval features, including a wall foundation, a brick culvert, and a clay-lined tank or pit of uncertain function. These findings provide insight into the historical activities and structures associated with St John's House Hospital during the post medieval period, contributing to the overall understanding of the site's historical context. However, given its limited extent and the absence of detailed historical documentation, the asset is considered to have **low value**. The setting of St Johns (**2402**) is considered above in conjunction with the four listed buildings (**1284698, 1032787**, **1182135** and **1032788**).

3.3.917 The site of a **negligible value** former outfarm (**2371**) of evidential value is located c. 1 km south-west of Thrandeston and c. 30 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset has been completely demolished.

3.3.918 The **medium value** Waveney Lodge Farmstead (**2360**) is of evidential and historical value and is located on the eastern edge of Little Green c. 140 m south-west of the Order Limits. The farmstead dates to the 19th century and the farmhouse is set away from the outbuildings, which are now converted into private dwellings. The farmstead

is associated with a partially surviving **low value** medieval moat (**2258**) of evidential and historic value, which suggests an earlier phase of occupation on the site.

3.3.919 The setting of Waveney Lodge Farmstead (**2360**) is informed by the interrelationships between the former built elements of the farmstead and by their relationships with the medieval moat (**2258**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the farmstead as historical and former functional relationships. As the outbuilding have been converted to private dwellings the cohesion of the farmstead has been eroded, and so the setting makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset. As the setting is restricted to the farmstead boundaries and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.920 During the monitoring of spoil disposal works located partially within the Order Limits and c. 810 m north-west of Thrandeston, two **low value** pits containing post medieval brick and tile (**2353**) of evidential value were identified. A sherd of possible Iron Age pottery and several prehistoric flints were recovered from unstratified deposits.

3.3.921 The Haughley to Norwich railway line (**2498**), crosses the Order Limits 670 m east of Gislingham and is assessed as having **low value**. Erected in December 1849 as an extension to the Ipswich and Bury Railway, this stretch of track served the now-closed Norwich Victoria station. Despite its historical role in expanding railway connectivity in the region, the line's limited survival of original features and its status as part of a larger rail network contribute to its overall lower heritage value. The line, now part of the Great Eastern Main Line Service, played a historical role in transportation but lacks the distinct characteristics or preserved elements that would elevate its value to a higher category.

3.3.922 The **low value** outfarm of Bullocks Ley (**2308**) of evidential and historical value is located approximately 200 m north-east of the Order Limits, 50 m south-east of Burgate Road, and 880 m south of Great Green. The outfarm dates to the 19th century with a regular covered courtyard plan formed by agricultural buildings. The outfarm is recorded by the HER as extant and in an isolated position.

3.3.923 The **low value** The Grange Farmstead (**2375**) is of evidential and historical value and is located straddling Old Bury Road c. 2 km east of Wortham and c. 70 m east of the Order Limits. The farmstead is first recorded on 19th century OS mapping but some elements of the complex may be older. There has been significant loss (over 50%) of the traditional farm buildings recorded on the OS mapping. An archaeological evaluation was carried out at Grange Farm ahead of the construction of an agricultural building and a **low value** field boundary ditch (**2337**) of evidential value was identified. The feature was apparent on 19th and 20th century OS mapping.

3.3.924 Located partially within the Order Limits, approximately 640 m south-west of Gislingham, is the site of a former outbarn (**2500**). The single, unnamed barn dated to the 19th century. It is not clear which of the surrounding farms this outbarn belonged to. It appears in the first edition OS map 1885 of the area. It has evidential value and historical value. It is of **negligible value**.

3.3.925 Partially within the Order Limits, approximately 1.15 km north-west of Gislingham, is the site of the former Proctors Barn (**2501**). The barn dated to the 19th century and was non-extant by the first edition OS map 1885. It has evidential value and historical value. It is of **negligible value**.

3.3.926 To the north-east of the Order Limits, by approximately 190 m, is the site of the former Swattesfield Hall (**2502**). This historical farmstead dated to the 19th century

and is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. It has evidential and historical value. It is of **low value**.

3.3.927 Within Gislingham, located approximately 225 m west of the Order Limits, is the non-extant Church Farm farmstead (**2503**). It appears in the first edition OS map 1885 of the area. It has evidential value and historical value. It is of **negligible value**.

3.3.928 The **medium value** Thornham Park and Hall (**2407**) asset has evidential and historical value and is located approximately 245 m north-east of the Order Limits, and 750 m north-east of Gislingham. All, if not all the hall is now lost, but two listed Grade II elements of the estate complex survive: a stable (**1285123**) and a water tower (**1033132**). The hall was a 16th-century 'E' shaped house extensively modernised in the late 17th and 19th centuries. The accompanying park likely dates to the 17th or early 18th centuries. The estate was linked to Mellis Road by the 'Old Drive' prior to the introduction of the railway. The setting of asset (**2407**) is considered above in conjunction with the two listed buildings.

3.3.929 Within the Order Limits near Gislingham was found a 16th to 17th centuries complete copper alloy sword belt fitting (**2546**), roughly rectangular with a slight flare at the terminal end, featuring two rivet holes in the centre. The plate ends with a hook, still attached to a copper alloy loop, designed to fit onto a scabbard strap. It has evidential and historical value but is of **low value**.

3.3.930 Within Gislingham, c. 210 m south-west of the Order Limits is Ivy House Farm, on Mellis Road. The monitoring of the excavation of foundation trenches for a new dwelling on the site of the former garage and dairy house identified two undated archaeological features and a possible floor (**2417**) of **low value** based on their evidential value.

3.3.931 Located c. 240 m north of the Order Limits is the site of Swattesfield Brickworks (**2491**) including kiln, drying sheds, and pit. This site has historical value, but it is now gone and is of **low value**.

3.3.932 A 2015 archaeological evaluation took place on land opposite Ivy Farm, Mellis Road, Gislingham, c. 180 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The evaluation revealed a **low value** foundation wall and a nearby ditch and posthole (**2495**) of evidential value. based on a brick sample, the foundation wall is of 18th-century date and likely represents a structure depicted on Hodkinson's map from 1783.

3.3.933 A post medieval silver sixpence of Charles I (AD 1625-1649) (**2538**) was found within Gislingham and outside the Order Limits. It has historical and evidential value but is of **low value**.

3.3.934 A **low value** Henry VIII silver penny (**2557**) of evidential value was immediately east of the Church of St Mary (**1241122**), in Candle Street and c. 100 m north of the Candle Street Order Limits.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.3.935 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**2780**) of evidential value identified by the Project have been identified by the Project c. 860 m west of Palgrave and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks correspond with field boundaries recorded on the first edition OS map and are, therefore, likely later medieval to post medieval in date.

3.3.936 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**2733**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located on the western outskirts of Palgrave and partially within the Order Limits.

Some of the cropmarks correspond with field boundaries recorded on the first edition OS map and are, therefore, likely later medieval to post medieval in date.

3.3.937 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**2734**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located to the north of Lion Road, c. 980 m east-north-east of Wortham and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.938 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**2735**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located to the north of the A143 Old Bury Road, c. 780 m east Wortham and partially within the Order Limit. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.939 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**2736**) of evidential value identified by the Project are located east of Mellis Road, c. 920 m to the south-east of Wortham and adjacent with the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.940 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**2737**) and the cropmarks of Seethings Barn (**2729**) are of evidential value and identified by the Project are located flanking Dam Lane, c. 300 m north of Mellis and c. 0 - 25 m from the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.941 **Low value** linear cropmarks and a possible ring ditch (**2738**) identified by the Project are of evidential value and located flanking Dam Lane, c. 300 m north of Mellis and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, but the possible ring ditch may be of prehistoric or Romano-British date.

3.3.942 The Project has identified a complex of **low value** cropmarks of evidential value representing ditches, enclosures, trackways and ponds or possible extraction pits (**2739**) as well as the site of the former Procter's Barn (**2730**). The complex is located to the west of Burgate Road, c. 480 m south-west of Little Green and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks correspond to field boundaries identified on the first edition OS map, however, several of the assets likely represent earlier activity.

3.3.943 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**2781**) of evidential value have been identified by the Project located to the east of Burgate Road on the south-western outskirts of Mellis and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.944 **Low value** linear cropmarks including a parish boundary (**2740**) of evidential value have been identified by the Project located immediately to the north of Gislingham and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries and ponds on the first edition OS map.

3.3.945 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**2742**) of evidential value have been identified by the Project located immediately to the south-east of Gislingham and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.3.946 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order

Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of 10 ponds are located within the Order Limits (**2606**, **2607**, **2625**, **2631**, **2633, 2642, 2670**, **2680, 2961**, **2965**)
- A total of 44 ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**2602**, **2604**, **2610**, **2611**, **2612**, **2626**, **2628**, **2629**, **2632**, **2638**, **2639**, **2640**, **2641**, **2644**, **2645**, **2646**, **2647**, **2648**, **2649**, **2651**, **2652**, **2653**, **2654**, **2655**, **2657**, **2658**, **2659**, **2660**, **2662**, **2664**, **2665**, **2671**, **2672**, **2675**, **2676**, **2679**, **2681**, **2682**, **2960**, **2962**, **2963**, **2964**, **2966**, **2967**)

3.3.947 **Low value** parish boundaries (**2603**, **2678**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundary can be observed on the 1884 and 1885 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and are still present. It is unknown to what extent the boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape.

3.3.948 Twelve **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits (**2555**, **2622**, **2636**, **2674**, **2986**) and within the 250 m Study Area (**2608**, **2609**, **2618**, **2623**, **2663**, **2669, 2677**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition.

3.3.949 **Low value** buildings and their associated yard (**2605**) of evidential and historic value have been observed partially within the Order Limits approximately 45 m north of Lion Road. The buildings and yard are first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and are last observed on the until 1950 1:10560 OS map. The 1977 1:2500 OS map indicated one building remains within the north of the land parcel, however no other building or the yard itself are observable by this point. The remaining building is no longer observed by the 1994 and 1995 1:2500 OS map editions.

3.3.950 The **low value** broadly north-east to south-west aligned line of the Great Eastern Railway (**2666**) of evidential and historical value can be observed from the 1885 1:2500 OS map onwards. The line is located both within the Order Limits and 250 m Study Area.

3.3.951 A **low value** woodland copse (**2617**) of evidential and historic value is located c. 90 m north-west of the Order Limit, and approximately 460 m west of Dam Lane. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and the copse is extant on current aerial imagery.

3.3.952 The **low value** 'Whitmore's Wood' woodland copse (**2634**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 10 m west of the Order Limits, approximately 500 m north of Mellis Road. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and the copse is still extant on current aerial imagery.

3.3.953 The **low value** 'Stonebridge Plantation' woodland copse (**2635**) of evidential and historic value has been observed immediately north of the Order Limits, approximately 450 m south-east of Mellis Road. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and the copse is extant on current aerial imagery.

3.3.954 The **low value** 'Big Wood' woodland copse (**2637**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 25 m south of the Order Limits, approximately 400 m north of Mellis Road. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS

map and the copse is still extant on current aerial imagery, with a latter extension of the woodland within its north-eastern corner.

3.3.955 A **low value** building (**2619**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 10 m east of the Order Limits and Dam Lane. The building is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1927 1:2500 OS map. Another **low value** possible ancillary building (**2621**) of evidential and historic value is only observed on the 1927 map edition to the rear of building **2619**.

3.3.956 A **low value** building (**2620**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 5 m east of the Order Limits and 10 m west of Dam Lane. The building is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map, is last observed on the 1957 1:10560 OS map, and after which appears to have been demolished. The land parcel appears to be occupied by trees on current aerial imagery.

3.3.957 **Low value** buildings and their associated yard or garden (**2627**) of evidential and historic value have been observed approximately 10 m west of the Order Limits and 355 m north-east of Mellis Road. The asset is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map, with a majority of the buildings demolished by the 1927 1:2500 OS map with one building remaining. The remaining building and land parcel can still be observed on the 1957 1:10560 OS map, however the remaining building and land parcel appear to have been removed by the 1977 1:2500 OS map.

3.3.958 The **low value** 'Coldham Grove' woodland copse (**2673**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 10 m north-east of the Order Limits, approximately 415 m south-east of Major Lane. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and the copse is still extant on current aerial imagery. The copse also appears to have expanded to the north-east by current aerial imagery.

3.3.959 A **low value** woodland copse (**2661**) of evidential and historic value has been observed partially within the Order Limits, and approximately 160 m north of Major Lane. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and is extant on current aerial imagery.

3.3.960 The **low value** building of 'Imple House' (**2643**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 30 m south-east of the Order Limits and 10 m west of Burgate Road. The building is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1903 1:2500 OS map.

3.3.961 A **low value** woodland copse (**2650**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 30 m west of the Order Limits and approximately 365 m west of Burgate Road. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and the copse is still extant on current aerial imagery.

3.3.962 A **low value** woodland copse (**2630**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 60 m north of the Order Limits, approximately 200 m south-west of Mellisash Road. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and the copse is still extant on current aerial imagery.

3.3.963 **Low value** buildings and an associated yard or garden (**2624**) of evidential and historic value have been identified partially within the Order Limits and approximately 500 m north-north-west of Mellis. The buildings and yard are first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map, with the buildings last observed on the 1927 1:2500 OS map. The boundary of the land parcel can be observed on the 1950 and 1957 1:10560 OS maps with no buildings remaining extant within the landscape.

3.3.964 The **low value** 'Collyer's Wood' woodland copse (**2656**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 200 m north-east of the Order Limits, approximately 260 m west of Mellis Road. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and the copse is extant on current aerial imagery.

3.3.965 A **low value** quarry (**2667**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 190 m north-east off the Order Limits and 200 m north of Major Lane. The quarry is first observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and is last noted on the 1957 1:10560 OS map. It is likely that the quarrying activity was associated with Swattesfield Brickworks (**2491**) to the north of this asset.

3.3.966 The **low value** building of 'Nightingale Hall' (**2668**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 235 m west of the Order Limits, and 210 m west of Coldham Lane. The building can only be observed on the 1885 1:2500 OS map and appears to have been demolished prior to the 1903 1:2500 OS map edition.

Finningham, Mendlesham and Old Newton

Designated Heritage Assets

Finningham CP

3.3.967 The Grade II listed ‘Barn about 15 Metres North West of Church Farm House’ (**1352078**) and the Grade II* listed Church Farmhouse (**1033145**) are located on the eastern flank of Gislingham Road on the eastern edge of Finningham and within the Finningham Conservation Area (**CA48**), 160 m east of the Church of St Bartholomew (**1352056**) and c. 690 m west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of medieval date and reported in the appropriate section above. The barn is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The barn dates to the 19th century and comprises a clay lump structure on a brick base with a pantile roof.

3.3.968 The setting of the barn is informed by its village edge location, by its relationship with the Grade II* listed farmhouse (**1033145**) and by its relationships with further listed buildings and with non-designated buildings within Finningham that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The barn has been converted into a residential dwelling with associated property boundaries and there is now very little evidence of the former farmyard. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its restricted settlement focus and screening by its property boundary and by mature treelined hedgerows and infrastructure in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.969 The Grade II listed ‘Green Lane Farm’ (**1033149**) is located at the junction of Station Road and Green Lane in Finningham, and c. 1.2 km to the south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the 18th century and comprises a colourwashed, cement rendered red brick structure with a plaintiled roof.

3.3.970 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location, its associated garden and by its and by its relationship with other listed and non-designated buildings within the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of Finningham. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the west and south, with

which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the garden and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.971 The Grade II listed 'Mill Cottage' (**1352081**) is located at the eastern end of the byway Mill Road, c. 870 m south-south-east of Finningham and c. 1 km south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the mid-to-late 18th century and comprises a clay lump structure encased in 19th century brick and with a thatched roof.

3.3.972 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its large garden, by its relationship with its post medieval and early modern outbuildings, which are recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have a historical relationship. The railway lies 110 m to the west, which introduces occasional noise into the setting, but overall, it makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the setting, however, being restricted to the asset's grounds and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Wickham Skeith CP

3.3.973 The Grade II listed 'Willow House' (**1182748**) is located on the northern flank of Wickham Road, Wickham Street, and c. 590 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the 16th century with an 18th century addition to the north and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.974 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location within its garden, by its relationship with its non-listed outbuildings and by its relationships with other non-listed buildings flanking Wickham Road that positively contribute to the character of Wickham Street. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. There has been some earlier 20th century residential infill development along Wickham Road, but this is largely sympathetic and in the local architectural vernacular. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its village location, its grounds and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.975 The Grade II listed 'Barn 20 Metres East of Street Farmhouse' (**1182741**) and the Grade II* listed 'Street Farmhouse' (**1352524**) are located in Wickham Street on the southern flank of Wickham Road, and c. 670 m north-east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is medieval in date and reported in the appropriate section above. The barn is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The barn dates to the late 16th century and comprises a timber frame structure the lower portion of which is rendered and tarred with weatherboarding above. The roof is clad in corrugated iron.

3.3.976 The setting of the barn is informed by its working farmyard location and by its interrelationship with the associated farmhouse and by its relationships with further listed buildings and with non-designated buildings within Wickham Street that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and

ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by buildings and mature tree cover and hedgerows in the settlement, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.977 The Grade II listed 'Kisumu' (**1352523**) is located 30 m south of Wickham Road in Wickham Street, and c. 830 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the 16th century, was extended in the 17th century and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof.

3.3.978 The setting of the asset is informed by its partially secluded location within its large garden, which is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting is further informed by its relationship with its outbuildings, one of which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuilding have a historical and former functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the mature grounds of the assets and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.979 The Grade II listed 'Abbey Farmhouse' (**1182599**) is located in a large working farm complex c. 300 m south of an unnamed road linking Wickham Street and Cotton, c. 1.2 km west-south-west of Wickham Skeith, and c. 90 m north-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset dates to the 16th century or earlier, has a later 16th century extension, a 17th century wing to the north-west and comprises a roughcast rendered timber frame structure with a concrete pantiled roof. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation, and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Wickham Abbey Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a **low value** non-designated heritage asset (**2209**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value.

3.3.980 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a large working farm complex and by its relationship with its numerous non-listed outbuildings, although those recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2209**) appear to have been replaced by modern hanger style structures. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.981 The Grade II listed 'Place Farm Cottage' (**1352522**) is located in a large garden north of The Broadway in Wickham Green, and c. 760 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation, and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house date to the 16th to 17th centuries, was altered in the 20th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.982 The setting of the asset is informed by its garden location and by its relationships with other listed and non-designated buildings within the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of Wickham Green. The setting is further informed by the village green to the south and agricultural land to the north, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the garden and immediate village location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.983 The Grade II listed 'Wickham Place' (**1182701**) is located in large grounds north of The Broadway in Wickham Green, and c. 790 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation, and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the early-to-mid 19th century and comprises a red brick structure with a hipped slated roof.

3.3.984 The setting of the asset is informed by its grounds, which include lawns, formal gardens, a possible orchard, mature tree cover, and is defined by mature treelined hedgerows. The setting is further informed the asset's relationship with its former outbuildings, which have now been converted into residential properties, and with other listed non-designated buildings within the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of Wickham Green. The village green to the south and the agricultural land to the north, with which the asset has historical, and in the case of the agricultural land, a former functional relationship, also informs the setting. Due to the loss of function for the asset and former outbuildings, the setting makes a moderate contribution to the value asset, but as it is restricted to the grounds and immediate land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.985 The Grade II listed 'Green Farmhouse' (**1032200**) is located off the western flank of The Green in Wickham Green, and c. 630 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation, and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 16th century, has presumably been updated since, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

The setting of the asset is informed by its large garden location, and by its relationship with its surviving outbuildings some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed and non-listed buildings in the vicinity that contribute to the character of Wickham Green. The agricultural land to the west, with which the asset has historical and possible ongoing relationships, also informs the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.986 The Grade II listed 'Hall Farmhouse' (**1182725**) is located off the eastern flank of The Broadway in Wickham Green, and c. 850 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation, and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 16th century with possible earlier work at the service end, was updated in the late 19th century, and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof.

The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed and non-listed buildings in the vicinity that contribute to the character of Wickham Green. The agricultural land to the north, east and south, with which the asset has historical and ongoing relationships, also informs the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.987 The Grade II listed 'Mill House' (**1284427**) is located on the southern flank of The Green in Wickham Green, and c. 630 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation, and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the early 19th century incorporating earlier work, and

comprises a plastered timber frame structure with an imitation ashlar façade and a slated roof.

The setting of the asset is informed by its garden location immediately south of the village green, and by the asset's relationships with other listed and non-listed buildings in the vicinity that contribute to the character of Wickham Green. The agricultural land to the south, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also informs the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.988 The Grade II listed 'Pear Tree Cottage' (**1032201**) is located on the southern flank of Rose Lane in Wickham Green, and c. 530 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation, and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 17th century re-using earlier timbers, remodelled in the 18th century, renovated in the mid-20th century, extended to the rear in the 1970s, and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof.

3.3.989 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded garden location, and by the asset's relationships with other listed and non-listed buildings in the vicinity that contribute to the character of Wickham Green. The agricultural land to the south and west, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also informs the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.990 The Grade II listed 'Walnut Farmhouse' (**1032199**) is located on the northern flank of Daisy Green Lane, c. 500 m south-west of the centre of Wickham Skeith, and c. 220 m east-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the late 16th century, was extended in the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with brick cased gables and a pantiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Walnut Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2484**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.991 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its secluded location within its garden area and by its relationship with its outbuilding, which is likely the structure recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuilding have a historical and former functional relationship; however, this link has been eroded by the development of the large Hollybank Farm complex to the west and the growth of a mature copse to the south. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to screening by mature tree cover and the Hollybank Farm complex, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.992 The Grade II listed 'Allfield Farmhouse' (**1182668**) is located on the southern flank of Daisy Green Lane, c. 420 m south-west of Wickham Skeith, and c. 290 m east-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the mid-16th century, has an 18th century extension and was extended again in the 1970s. the asset comprises a rendered timber frame structure with pantiled roofs. The

farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Allfield Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2483**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.993 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within the former farmyard and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2483**). The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the surviving non-designated elements of the Knoll Farm complex also recorded on the OS map, and located on the opposite, northern flank of the throughfare. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and a former functional relationship, also contributes positively to the setting, although the farm to the north and the mature grounds of the asset have partially eroded this link. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to screening by mature tree cover and the Hollybank Farm complex to the west, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.994 The Grade II listed 'Elm Farmhouse' (**1032198**) is located on the northern flank of an unnamed road between Grange Road to the west and the A140 to the east, c. 1.2 km south-south-east of Wickham Skeith and c. 550 m south-east of the Order Limits access route and c. 940 m east of the Order Limits main corridor. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the late 16th to early 17th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The front elevation is decorated with closely spaced diagonal battens forming a broad herringbone design.

3.3.995 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside farmyard location and its relationships with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, and with the working farm complex on the southern flank of the throughfare. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the farmyard and surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Cotton CP

3.3.996 The Grade II listed 'Park Farmhouse' (**1285497**) is located on the northern flank of Brook House Road in Dandy Corner, c. 1.2 km north-north-east of Cotton and c. 730 m west-south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset dates to the late 16th to early 17th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete pantiled roof. The asset is located within a historical farmstead known as Park Farm. This dates to the 16th century with later 19th century additions and alterations. The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.997 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside former farmyard location and by its relationships with its non-designated, now converted outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed and non-designated buildings in the vicinity,

which are also recorded on the OS map, and that positively contribute to the character of the small settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship, also contributes positively to the setting (Figure 7.12.F30_VP2.09 Viewpoint 2.09: PRoW Dandy Corner (Cotton 18); document reference 7.12). The outbuildings now serve as dwellings and the farmyard has been divided accordingly to provide garden and parking for each, although the complex still retains some cohesion as a former working complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the farmyard and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.998 The Grade II listed 'Cotton Hall' (**1180383**) is located within its large garden 20 m south of Brook House Road in Dandy Corner, c. 1.2 km north-north-east of Cotton and c. 660 m west-south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The manor farmhouse dates to the mid-17th century, has a late 19th century façade of red brick and a 20th century pantiled roof.

3.3.999 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its large garden and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed and non-designated buildings in the vicinity, which are also recorded on the OS map, and that positively contribute to the character of the small settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship, also contributes positively to the setting (Figure 7.12.F30_VP2.09 Viewpoint 2.09: PRoW Dandy Corner (Cotton 18); document reference 7.12). The asset's grounds are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, which allow for occasional view into and out from the asset, affording the asset a degree of privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the farmyard and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1000 The Grade II listed 'Poplar Farmhouse' (**1032277**) is located on the eastern flank of Brook House Road in Dandy Corner, c. 940 m north-east of Cotton and c. 540 m north-west of the Order Limits access route and c. 690 m west-south-west of the Order Limits main corridor. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse date to the late 16th to 17th century, with 19th century alterations and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a concrete pantiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Poplar Farm or Cotton Hills. The farmstead has evidential and historical value.

3.3.1001 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its roadside location within the former farmyard and by its relationships with its non-designated, now converted outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed and non-designated buildings in the vicinity, which are also recorded on the OS map, and that positively contribute to the character of the small settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship, also contributes positively to the setting. The outbuildings now serve as holiday lets and residences and the farmyard has been divided accordingly to provide garden and parking for each, although the complex still retains some cohesion as a former working complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to

the farmyard and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1002 The Grade II listed 'Sunnyview' (**1180395**) is located on the western flank of Brook House Road in Dandy Corner, c. 920 m north-east of Cotton and c. 580 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the 17th century with evidence of 19th and 20th century maintenance and comprises a roughcast-rendered timber frame structure with a 21st century pantiled roof.

3.3.1003 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the former farmyard and by its relationships with its non-designated, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with other listed and non-designated buildings in the vicinity, which are also recorded on the OS map, and that positively contribute to the character of the small settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship, also contributes positively to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the farmyard and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1004 The Grade II listed 'Hempnalls Hall' (**1180451**) is located 60 m off the north-western flank of Willow Lane, c. 1.2 km north-east of Cotton, c. 80 m north-west of the Order Limits and c. 420 m west of the pylon corridor. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The manor house dates to the late 16th century, has a small 18th century rear wing, was restored in the 1980s and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with pantiled roof. The hall is located within a medieval moat (**2252**). The Hall forms part of a historical farmstead known as Hempnalls Hall. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated **medium value** heritage asset (**2445**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1005 The setting of the hall is informed by its secluded location within the earlier medieval moat (**2252**), by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, and by its relationship with the non-designated former farming complex beyond the bounds of the moat to the north-east, which is also recorded on the OS map (**2445**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset, its outbuildings and the associated farming complex have historical and former functional relationships. The moat, asset and all non-designated buildings are largely enclosed by a small copse, which affords the group seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1006 The Grade II listed 'Willow Farmhouse' (**1352480**) is located at the eastern end of the southern folk of Willow Lane, c. 800 m east-north-east of Cotton, and c. 480 south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the late 16th century, has evidence of 19th and 20th century maintenance and comprises roughcast-rendered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1007 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farm complex location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding

agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1008 The Grade II listed 'Lime Tree Farmhouse' (**1180436**) is located on the western flank of Parkers Road, in the south of Cotton, and c. 1.5 km west-south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the 16th century, was remodelled in in the early 19th century (possibly 1812), and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a slated roof with fishscale bands.

3.3.1009 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded garden location and by its relationship with its former outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the west, south and east, with which the asset and its former outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The outlying barn complex appears to have been converted into a residential dwelling and property boundaries have been introduced into the former farmyard. Due to this separation and change in function, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to the asset's value, and as it is restricted to the garden and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1010 The Grade II listed 'Boundary Farmhouse' (**1032244**) is located on the norther flank of Mendlesham Road, c. 1.2 km south-east of Cotton, and c. 210 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the 16th or early 17th centuries and comprises a rendered, pebble-dashed timber frame structure with a glazed black pantiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical **medium value** farmstead known as Boundary Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2431**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value.

3.3.1011 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within the former farming complex (**2431**) and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the modern Boundary Farm complex which lies c. 90 m to the east. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships, also contributes positively to the setting. The setting of the asset and farmstead (**2431**), therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1012 The Grade II listed 'Cotton Lodge' (**1285476**) is located at the end of an unnamed track 620 m east of Stonham Road, c. 1.6 km south-east of Cotton, and c. 350 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the late 16th century, was restored in the 1970s and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with red brick cladded gable ends and a plain tiled roof. The lodge is associated with a medieval moat (**2251**). The property forms part of a historical farmstead known as Cotton Lodge. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2443**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1013 The setting of the lodge is informed by its location within the medieval moat (**2251**) and by its relationships with its non-designated outbuildings including the farm buildings beyond the moat to the north-west, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2443**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The large grounds of the asset extend out beyond the moat in all directions, but particularly to the north where they include several paddocks, and to the east where ornamental and kitchen gardens are included. Other than the area of the paddocks and the asset's lawns, the grounds are heavily wooded affording the asset seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the Project being located in the neighbouring parish, the intervening landscape in that parish being occupied by the buildings and infrastructure of Wick's and Cotton Farms, and screening afforded by the asset's heavily wooded grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Bacton CP

3.3.1014 The Grade II listed 'The Forge' (**1352274**) is located on the northern flank of an unnamed road in the hamlet of Ford's Green, c. 100 m east of the B1113 Broad Road, and c. 2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The cottage dates to the 17th century with a possible medieval core, was altered in the 17th, 19th and 20th centuries, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1015 The setting of the asset is informed by its garden location and by the asset's relationships with other listed and non-listed buildings in the vicinity that contribute to the character of Ford's Green. the setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural land, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the garden and immediate agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Mendlesham CP

3.3.1016 The Grade II listed 'Lodge Cottage' (**1352504**) is located at the southern extent of Oak Farm Lane, 1.5 km west-north-west of the centre of Mendlesham, and c. 350 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 16th or early 17th centuries, has evidence of 20th century maintenance and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a concrete pantiled roof.

3.3.1017 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location within its garden, by its relationship with the non-designated elements of Mendlesham Lodge farm complex 200 m to the north-east, and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Order Limits, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1018 The Grade II listed 'Poplar Farmhouse' (**1032282**) is located on the northern flank of Chapel Road immediately north-east of its intersection of it and Hobbies Lane, c. 830 m north-west of the centre of Mendlesham, and c. 940 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential,

historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the late 16th century, with evidence of later work to the rear, an early-to-mid 19th century white brick façade and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete plain tiled roof.

3.3.1019 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex, by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings and with other listed and non-designated buildings in the vicinity, which contribute positively to the character of the small unnamed hamlet. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the working farmyard and the immediate landscape, and screening by the mature trees of the hamlet and the buildings of the Hunters Moon complex to the west, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1020 The Grade II listed 'Barn at Park Farm, 70 Metres North West of Mendlesham Manor' (**1180548**) is located within a small unnamed hamlet accessed by a private road, c. 500 m east-north-east of the centre of Mendlesham, and c. 2 km east of the Order Limits. The barn dates to the 17th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure. The Listing dates to July 1988 but satellite imagery suggests the asset has been developed as a residential property since then.

3.3.1021 The setting of the barn is informed by its large, mature garden location and by its relationship with non-designated elements of the former Park Farm complex that survive and are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and associated non-designated assets have historical and former functional relationships. Due to the loss of function and the division of the farmyard and buildings into separate dwellings, the setting makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset. As the setting is, however, restricted to the hamlet and immediate agricultural land, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1022 The Grade II listed 'Friary Cottage Thatched Cottage' (**1032249**) is located on the southern flank of Mill Road, c. 570 m west of the centre of Mendlesham and c. 1.2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse, now two residences, dates to the 16th century (Friary Cottage), was extended in the early 17th century (Thatched Cottage) and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1023 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location and by its relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. Due to the division of the asset into two dwellings and the loss of farm buildings to the west as shown on the first edition OS map of 1885, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the asset's small grounds and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1024 The Grade II listed 'Mendlesham Hall' (**1180527**) is located 80 m south of an unnamed road, c. 1.5 km west of Mendlesham and c. 400 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The manor farmhouse dates to the 16th century, was renovated in the 1980s and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a hipped plan tiled roof. The hall forms part of a historical farmstead known as Mendlesham Hall. The farmstead has historical and evidential value. A **medium**

value rectangular medieval moat (**2274**) of evidential and historical value is also noted surrounding the hall.

3.3.1025 The setting of the asset is shared with the moat (**2274**) and informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the non-designated outbuilding in the farmyard immediately to the north of the moat. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1026 The Grade II listed assets 'Hawkins Farmhouse' (**1032281**) and 'The Barn, Cartlodge and Granary at Hawkin's Farm' (**1413421**) are located on the south-eastern flank of an unnamed road, c. 2.1 km south-west of Mendlesham, c. 920 m north-west of Mendlesham Green and c. 830 m and 860 m east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 16th century, with a service cell was added in 1729 and a rear wing added in the 18th century. The asset comprises a timber frame farmhouse that was encased in grey brick around 1900 and has a pantiled roof. The rear wing is partially rendered. The barn dates to 1822, and before it was converted into a residence, comprised a threshing barn with an adjoining contemporary cart lodge with granary above to the west. The asset comprises a weatherboarded softwood timber frame structure on a brick plinth and a modern pantiled roof.

3.3.1027 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a former working farm complex, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the non-designated outbuildings of the former farming complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the assets' relationships with the non-designated Kersey's Farm complex c. 180 m to the north-east, also apparent on the OS map, and with the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and their outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. Due to the repurposing of the barn and the associated division of the former farmyard, the setting of the assets makes a moderate contribution to their values, but due to it being restricted to the former farmyard and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1028 The Grade II listed 'Green Farmhouse' (**1285352**) is located on the south-western flank of Green Road, on the south-western edge of Mendlesham Green and c. 540 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 16th century, was extended in the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete pantiled roof. The farmhouse is located within a historical farmstead known as Green Farm. This dates to the 16th century with later 19th century additions and alterations. The Suffolk HER has recorded the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2425**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1029 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farm location on the north-western flank of the shallow Gipping Valley and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2425**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships.

The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the farmyard and the surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1030 The Grade II listed 'Fir Tree Farmhouse' (**1032248**) is located on the eastern flank of a Mendlesham Green unnamed road linking the settlement with Mendlesham to the north and c. 1.1 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the late 16th century, has a 17th century service crosswing to the east and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a common brick encase northern façade dating to 1916 and a pantiled roof.

3.3.1031 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its former farmyard and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The large grounds of the asset and its outbuildings are quite heavily wooded and defined by mature tree lined hedgerows affording the buildings within seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the former farmyard and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Gipping CP

3.3.1032 The Grade II listed assets 'Grange Farmhouse' (**1032727**) and 'Barn And Attached Cartshed, 50 Metres North of Grange Farmhouse' (**1180790**) are located on the south-eastern flank of an unnamed road c. 850 m north-north-east of the centre of Gipping, and c. 540-590 m west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the mid-16th century, was extended in the late 16th, remodelled in the early 19th century, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure, which was encased in red brick in the 19th century, and has a concrete pantiled roof. The barn dates to the mid-17th century, whilst the attached cartshed dates to the early 18th century. The asset comprises a timber frame structure with tarred plaster cladding and asbestos sheet roofs. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Grange Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2451**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1033 The setting of the farmhouse and barn is shared and informed by their location with the working farm complex, their interrelationship and their relationships with other non-designated outbuildings of the complex, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2451**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1034 The Grade II listed 'Dovecote, 130 Metres West of Chapel Farmhouse' (**1032728**) is located within the grounds of the medieval Grade II listed Chapel Farmhouse (**1285268**) in Gipping and c. 1.3 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The dovecote

dates to the early 18th century and comprises a plastered timber frame octagonal structure with wattle and daud infill and a plaintiled pyramid roof.

3.3.1035 The setting of the dovecote is informed by its location within the Chapel Farm working farmstead and by its relationship with the listed and non-designated element of the farmstead, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the north, west and south with which the asset has a historical relationship. The asset is, however, located within a small copse within the farming complex that partially screens it from the rest of the farming complex and landscape beyond. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value but due to it being restricted to the farming complex and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1036 The Grade II listed 'Park Villa' (**1285278**) is located on the western flank of a north/ south aligned unnamed road in Gipping, and c. 1.2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The cottage dates to the late 16th to early 17th centuries, has 19th to 20th century red brick chimneys and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof.

3.3.1037 The setting of the asset is informed by its semi-rural roadside location in the dispersed linear village and by its relationships with the Grade I medieval Chapel of St Nicholas and the Grade II listed Chapel Farmhouse to the north and the Grade II listed post medieval Gate Farmhouse to the south. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the roadside location, the asset's garden and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1038 The Grade II listed 'Gate Farmhouse' (**1032729**) is located north-east of the junction of two unnamed roads in Gipping, and c. 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to around 1600, was majorly remodelled in the 19th and early 20th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a colourwashed brick hall range and a parlour encased in gault brick with red brick dressing in the 19th century. It has a tiled roof.

3.3.1039 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its large garden which contain numerous trees, a pond and lawns and is defined by hedgerows with occasional trees. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationship. The farmhouse is now detached from the large working farm complex to the north and almost all of the farm outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 have gone. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the asset's grounds and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1040 The Grade II listed 'Hill Farmhouse' (**1032730**) is located on the southern flank of an unnamed road between Gipping to the west and Mendlesham Green to the east and 90 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset dates to around 1600, was remodelled around 1900 and comprises a timber frame structure with north, east and west elevations encased in gault brick with red brick bands and dressings. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Hill Farm.

The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a **low value** non-designated heritage asset (**2452**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value.

3.3.1041 The setting of the farmhouse and the associated farmstead is informed by its working farm complex location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and ongoing functional relationship. the setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, although these are of the modern era with no trace of the complex recorded on the first edition OS of 1885 (**2452**) remaining. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1042 The 'Barn, 40 Metres South West Of Rookery Farm' (**1180903**) and the Grade II listed 'Rookery Farmhouse' (**1352279**) are located in a former farming complex 1.6 km south-east of Gipping and 100 m south-west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is medieval in date and reported in the appropriate section above. The barn was built in the late 16th or early 17th centuries and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a pantile roof. The barn forms part of a historical farmstead known as Rookery Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead as a non-designated heritage asset (**2453**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1043 The setting of the barn is informed by its location within the former farming complex and by its relationship with the medieval farmhouse and other non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2453**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset, farmhouse and non-designated outbuildings have a historic and former functional relationship. The large garden of the asset contains trees and shrubs and is defined by mature, tree lined hedgerows. Due to the loss of the working farm and the repurposing of some outbuildings, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Despite the mature vegetation of the asset's garden, the garden of the farmhouse to the north-east, the mature trees lining the roads to the east and the constriction of the asset's setting due to loss of function, the proximity of the Project means the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1044 The Grade II listed 'Wood Farmhouse' (**1180887**) is located on the north-western flank of Gipping Road, c. 1.6 km south-east of Gipping and c. 620 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the mid-16th century, with an early 17th century red brick chimney and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete tiled roof.

3.3.1045 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its moderately large grounds and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset, farmhouse and non-designated outbuildings have a historic and former functional relationship. The grounds of the asset contain formal gardens, large lawns, water bodies and trees and are defined by high, mature tree lined hedgerows, which afford the asset seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the asset's grounds and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

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3.3.1046 The Grade II listed 'Yew Tree Farmhouse' (**1032678**) is located on the western flank of Brown Street, c. 1.3 km north-west of Gipping, and c. 2 km west-south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to late 16th or early 17th centuries and comprises plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1047 The setting of the asset is informed is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the farmhouse and its outbuildings have a historical and ongoing functional relationship. There has been 20th century expansion of the farm complex to the north and there are residential properties on the eastern flank of Brown Street. The residential development is, however, sympathetic, in the local architectural vernacular and does not detract from the asset's setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the working farm complex and the surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1048 The Grade II listed 'Browns Place Farmhouse' (**1181658**) is located on the western flank of Brown Street, c. 1.2 km west-north-west of Gipping, and c. 1.9 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to around 1600 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a slated roof.

3.3.1049 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farm complex by its interrelationship with the medieval Grade II listed Ivy Cottage on the opposing flank of Brown Street and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the farmhouse and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. There is small-scale residential development to the north, but it is unintrusive, sympathetic, in the local architectural vernacular and does not detract from the asset's setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the working farm complex and the surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1050 The Grade II listed 'Brown Street Farmhouse' (**1181632**) is located on the southern flank of Brown Street, c. 980 m west of Gipping, and c. 10 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the mid-16th century, has a 19th century red brick chimney and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with areas of 18th century cable-pattern pargetting and a thatched roof.

3.3.1051 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its grounds and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the farmhouse and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The grounds of the asset contains lawns, gardens, a kitchen garden and trees and are defined by high, mature tree lined hedgerows affording the asset seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its grounds and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1052 The Grade II listed ‘Hope Cottage’ (**1181610**) is located on the western flank of Brown Street, c. 710 m south-west of Gipping, and c. 1.8 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house is of probable 17th century date or earlier and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof and two thatched gabled casement dormers.

3.3.1053 The setting of the asset is informed by its rural roadside location and by its relationships with non-designated buildings that positively contribute to the character of the thoroughfare. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the roadside location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1054 The Grade II* listed ‘Old Newton Hall’ (**1181768**) is located c. 160 m east of Rendall Lane, c. 1.8 km south-east of Old Newton, and c. 2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The hall, now a farmhouse and formally a manor house, dates to c. 1600 – 1630, has 17th century additions to the rear (east) and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a 19th century gault brick western façade and a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1055 The setting of the asset is informed is by its association with a medieval moat and by its relationship with the non-designated assets of the working farm complex, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the farming complex and the surrounding agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.1056 Located on the edge of the Order Limits, approximately 920 m north-west of Wickham Skeith are the non-extant remains of Lower Eastlands Barn (**2505**). The barn dated to the 19th century was extant by the first edition OS map 1885. The barn has evidential value and is of **negligible value**.

3.3.1057 To the east of the Order Limits, by approximately 110 m and 1.2 km to the south-west of Wickham Skeith, is the non-extant Chase Farm (**2506**). The farm dated to the 19th century and appears on first edition OS map 1885. The farm has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.3.1058 The extant historical farmstead of Surwood Farm (**2507**) is located approximately 150 m to the east of the Order Limits and 850 m south-west of Wickham Skeith. It was constructed on the 19th century, but its present layout is largely altered compared to that depicted on the first edition OS map 1885. Most of the historical buildings, with the exception of the farmhouse, have been replaced with modern agricultural buildings. The farm has historical value and limit evidential value, overall, the farm is of **low value**.

3.3.1059 The findspot of a copper alloy cast scabbard chape with a mostly missing backplate, top damage, and slight left-side deformation (**2544**) is located near Cotton outside the Order Limits. It features a central rib between rectangular and two circular holes,

concluding with a flat-backed knob terminal. It has evidential and historical value but is of **low value.**

3.3.1060 The **low value** Mid Suffolk Light Railway (**2499**) crosses the Order Limits c. 1.7 km west-south-west of Mendlesham and has evidential and historical **value**. Originally opened in 1908 and closed in 1952, the railway aimed to alleviate agricultural depression and improve coastal access in Mid Suffolk. Despite its historical significance in the early 20th century, the line faced challenges with construction and financial viability, leading to bankruptcy in 1907. Although it briefly reopened, it ultimately closed in 1952, and the track was lifted. The railway now operates as a volunteer-run heritage railway and preservation museum.

3.3.1061 Old Farm (**2517**) is located c. 190 m east of the Order Limits, c. 1.3 km west of Mendlesham. It has evidential and historical value but is of **low value**. It is a 19th-century outfarm featuring a full regular courtyard plan with working agricultural buildings. The exact position of the farmhouse is uncertain, and it's unclear if one exists. The farm has experienced partial loss, with less than 50% of the traditional farm buildings remaining.

3.3.1062 The **low value** Batt's Farm Farmstead (**2512**) is located partially within a permanent access route of the Order Limits on the northern flank of Mendlesham Road c. 1.5 km north-west of Mendlesham. The asset has evidential and historical value. The 19th-century farmstead, located in Mendlesham, features a regular courtyard U-shaped plan with agricultural buildings. The farmhouse is situated away from the yard. Unfortunately, there has been significant loss, with over 50% of traditional farm buildings no longer present. The farmstead is positioned in an isolated location. The assessment is based on a desk-based study, and no site visits were conducted. While dating reflects the presence of the farmstead on historic maps, the potential for earlier origins exists.

3.3.1063 Located partly within an Order Limits permanent access route and approximately 1.7 km to the west of Mendlesham is the historical farmstead of Potters Farm (**2519**). The farmstead dates to the 19th century. The present-day configuration of the buildings and those that are seen on the first edition OS map 1884 shows that most of the historical buildings are now non-extant. The asset has historical and limited evidential values and is of **low value**.

3.3.1064 To the west of the Order Limit, by approximately 20 m and to the west of Mendlesham by approximately 1.6 km, is the extant farmstead of Wicks Farm (**2518**). The farmstead dates to the 19th century and appears on the first edition OS map 1884. A comparison between this map and the present-day Google Earth Pro shows that little has changes within the farm complex, but the farmhouse is now larger. The asset is of historical value and is of **low value**.

3.3.1065 The site of the former Palgrave Farm Farmstead (**2513**) is located almost adjacent to the Order Limits, c. 550 m south of Cay Hill and is of **low value**. Palgrave Farm was a 19th-century farmstead featuring an L-shaped courtyard plan with working agricultural buildings. The farmhouse is intentionally positioned away from the yard. Only the farmhouse has endured the passage of time. The farmstead is found in an isolated location. It has evidential and historical value.

3.3.1066 The site of the former Redhouse Farm Farmstead (**2363**) is located south of Lambert's Lane, c. 2.5 km south-west of Mendlesham and c. 220 m west of the Order Limits. It was a **low value** 19th century farmstead with a regular courtyard multi-yard

plan formed by working agricultural buildings. The farmhouse is set away from the yard. Only the farmhouse survives. It has evidential and historical value.

3.3.1067 The site of the former Redhouse Farm Farmstead (**2514**) is located along Lambert's Lane, c. 190 m east of the Order Limits, north of Cay Hill and is of **low value**. It was a 19th-century farmstead with an L-shaped, three-sided courtyard plan comprised of working agricultural buildings. The farmhouse is deliberately situated away from the yard. Only the farmhouse stands today, situated in an isolated position. This asset holds evidential and historical value.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.3.1068 **Low value** linear cropmarks (**2741**) of evidential value have been identified by the Project located north and south of Wickham Road, c. 400 m east of Finningham and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst some elements suggest an earlier phase of activity.

3.3.1069 The Project has identified a large **low value** cropmark complex (**2743**) of evidential value, which includes the site of the former Chase Farm (**2731**) and an unnamed building and grounds (**2756**) between Daisy Green in the north-east and Dandy Corner and to the south-west, and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst some elements suggest an earlier phase of activity.

3.3.1070 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2744**) of evidential value in the fields south of Willow Lane, north of Mendlesham Road, c. 500 m east of Cotton and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, however, a small rectangular enclosure and two linear features to the south-east of Willow Lane are likely of an earlier date.

3.3.1071 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2745**) of evidential value flanking Potter's Lane/Elden's Lane c. 1.3 km west of Mendlesham and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst some elements suggest an earlier phase of activity.

3.3.1072 The Project has digitally mapped cropmarks (**2771**) recorded on image 29812_029 available at Historic England's online Aeriel Photo Explorer. The cropmarks are located east of Hoggars Road, to the north and south of the Grade II listed Mendlesham Hall (**1180527**), c. 900 m west of Mendlesham and c. 30 m east of the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, however, much of the complex does not correspond to cartographic features. Given the proximity of the moated Mendlesham Hall, a moat at Old Farm (**2262**), a third moated site to the south, and further scatters of medieval artefacts, the unmapped assets may represent medieval or early post medieval activity, possibly associated with the listed building. The cropmarks are of evidential value, and should they represent settlement activity associated with the hall, they could be of **medium value**.

3.3.1073 The setting of asset (**2771**) is informed by further evidence of medieval activity in the local landscape comprising two medieval artefact scatters within its bounds but outside the Project Study Area, a third artefact scatter and associated moat at Old Farm (**2262**) a (**2274**) associated with the Grade II listed Mendlesham Hall (**1180527**), again within its bounds. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and likely former functional relationship, also informs

the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1074 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2746**) of evidential value between Gipping in the west and Cay Hill in the east and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1075 The Project has digitally mapped **low value** cropmarks (**2772**) of evidential value recorded on image 29812_004 available at Historic England's online Aeriel Photo Explorer. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.3.1076 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of five ponds are located within the Order Limits (**2690**, **2691**, **2970**, **2972**, **2799**)
- A total of 35 ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**2683**, **2685**, **2686**, **2687**, **2688**, **2689**, **2692**, **2693**, **2694**, **2695**, **2699**, **2743**, **2783**, **2786**, **2788**, **2789**, **2790**, **2791**, **2792**, **2803**, **2804**, **2807**, **2813**, **2814**, **2816**, **2817**, **2818**, **2819**, **2968**, **2969**, **2971**, **2973**, **2974**, **2975**, **2976**). One further pond of the same values is also recorded as a 'Fish Pond' (**2944**) on the 1885 1:2500 OS map, last seen on the 1957 1:10560 OS map.

3.3.1077 **Low value** parish boundaries (**2741**, **2820**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundaries can be observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS Maps and are still present. It is unknown to what extent the boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape.

3.3.1078 Seven **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits (**2697**, **2698**, and **2985**) and four within the 250 m Study Area (**2684**, **2696**, **2698**, **2785**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map. It is, however, unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition.

3.3.1079 Twenty **negligible value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located within (**2984**, **2988**, **2989**, **2992**, **2995**, **2997**, **2999**), and nine within the 250 m Study Area (**2809**, **2810**, **2983**, **2984**, **2985**, **2986**, **2987**, **2990**, **2991**, **2993**, **2994**, **2996**, **2998**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map. It is, however, unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition.

3.3.1080 The **low value** 'Deal Plantation' woodland copse (**2812**) of evidential and historic value has been observed partially within the Order Limits 500 m east of Gipping. The copse is first seen on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map. The copse is still extant within the landscape; however, trees are no longer present along the route of the Order Limits.

3.3.1081 Two **low value** buildings (**2797**, **2798**) of evidential and historic value have been observed 80 m east of the Order Limits and immediately south of Wimble Lane. One

of these buildings (**2797**) can only be observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map, with the second building (**2798**) first observed on the 1884 map and is last recorded on the 1995 1:2500 OS map. Heavy tree cover on current aerial imagery makes it unclear if this building is extant.

3.3.1082 The **low value** woodland copse 'The Thicket' (**2808**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 15 m south-west of the Order Limits and 220 m south-west of Lambert's Lane. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is still extant within the landscape.

3.3.1083 **Low value** buildings, two ponds and an associated yard (**2787**) of evidential and historic value have been recorded approximately 45 m west of the Order Limits, 10 m east of Potter's Lane. The buildings have only been observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps, with the ponds and yard last observed on the 1957 1:10560 OS map.

3.3.1084 A **low value** parcel of land immediately surrounding 'Old Farm' (**2794**, **2517**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 50 m east of the Order Limits, immediately west of Hoggars Lane. The land parcel is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and appears to be enclosed by a pond and a possible moat along its southern boundary, which could in turn date this asset to the medieval period and therefore be considered of medium value if found to be the case.

3.3.1085 A group of three **low value** buildings (**2800**, **2801**, **2802**) of evidential and historic value have been observed approximately 50 m east and 100 m west of the Order Limits and approximately 5 m east of Lambert's Lane. Buildings **2800** and **2801** are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and last observed on the 1957 1:10560 OS map. Building 2802 is first seen on the 1884 map and last seen on the 1903 1:2500 OS map.

3.3.1086 A **low value** orchard (**2784**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 85 m west of the Order Limits, immediately north of Mendlesham Road. The orchard is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and appears to still be extant on current aerial imagery.

3.3.1087 A **negligible value** trigonometry point (**2811**) of evidential value approximately 215 m east of the Order Limits and 180 m south-west of Hoggars Road. The trigonometry point is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is last observed on the 1903 1:2500 OS map.

Middlewood Green and Stowmarket

Designated Heritage Assets

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3.3.1088 The Grade II listed 'Poplar Farmhouse' (**1182121**) is located on the eastern flank of an unnamed road 1 km north-west of Middlewood Green, 60 m north of an Order Limits permanent access route and c. 210 m west of the Project pylon corridor. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates around 1600 with evidence of 19th and 20th century maintenance and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a concrete tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Poplar Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-

designated heritage asset (**2477**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1089 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its outbuildings, although these are of the modern era having replaced the complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2477**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1090 The Grade II listed 'Doles Farmhouse' (**1352325**) is located at the northern end of Debenham Lane, c. 480 m west of Middlewood Green, and c. 40 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the early 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1091 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated former farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, which may include elements of the small complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1092 The Grade II listed 'Star Orchard' (**1032663**) is located at the northern edge of Saxham Street, c. 900 m west-south-west of Middlewood Green and c. 80 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 17th century or earlier and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1093 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location within its roadside garden and by its relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1094 The Grade II listed 'Gipping Farmhouse' (**1032656**) is located on the eastern flank of Gipping Road, c. 2.1 km north-north-east of the centre of Stowupland and c. 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 1625, was remodelled in the mid-19th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a mid-19th century red brick western façade and a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1095 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farmyard location, by its interrelationship with the Grade II listed medieval Pasture Cottage on the opposite flank of Gipping Road and by its relationship with its complex of outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its farmyard location and the local landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1096 The Grade II listed ‘Upland Cottage’ (**1182111**) is located on the western flank of an unnamed road in Saxham Street c. 160 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former house, now two dwellings, dates to the 17th century or earlier with evidence of 19th and 20th century maintenance and comprises a roughcast plaster timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1097 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within its garden by its relationship with the non-designated buildings of the Stowupland Town Farm to the north and the buildings of the Firtree Farm to the east, which includes the Grade II listed Firtree Farmhouse (**1032662**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the asset’s grounds and the immediate landscape and screening by the asset’s property boundaries and the Firtree Farm complex to the east, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1098 The Grade II listed ‘Firtree Farmhouse’ (**1032662**) is located on the eastern flank of an unnamed road in Saxham Street c. 150 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the late 16th and early 17th centuries reusing 15th century elements and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete pantiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Firtree Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2478**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1099 The setting of the farmhouse asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex, by its relationship with its non-designated outbuilding, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2478**) and by its relationship with the Grade II listed Upland Cottage (**1182111**) to the west. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1100 The Grade II listed ‘Upland House’ (**1182102**) is located on the eastern flank of an unnamed road in Saxham Street c. 260 m west of Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse largely dates to the 17th century with a possible earlier core and was majorly remodelled in the early 19th century. the asset comprises a T-shaped 17th century house to the rear (south-east) with an early 19th century gault brick range added to front (north-west). The roofs are slated. The house forms part of a historical farmstead known as Upland Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2479**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1101 The setting of the house is informed by its location with its roadside grounds and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, although these are a very small proportion of the large farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2479**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional

relationships. Due to the loss of the farming complex, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1102 The Grade II listed 'Water Run Farmhouse' (**1032660**) is located immediately to the north-west of the intersection of Rendall Road and Gipping Road, c. 350 m north-east of the northern extent of Stowupland, and c. 1.4 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse, now two cottages, dates to the early 17th century with a possible earlier core and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof.

3.3.1103 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside garden location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. Due to the loss of the farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but because it is restricted to it roadside location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1104 The Grade II listed 'Grange Farmhouse' (**1032661**) is located on the eastern flank of an unnamed road in Saxham Street c. 230 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the mid-16th century, with a 17th century chimney, evidence of 19th century maintenance an comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Grange Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2480**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex. A **low value** pottery sherd and iron knife with an antler handle (**2270**) of evidential value have been found within the farmstead suggesting an earlier phase of occupation on the site.

3.3.1105 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within its working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2480**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1106 The Grade II listed 'Grange Cottage' (**1284686**) is located on the eastern flank of an unnamed road in Saxham Street c. 350 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 16th to early 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1107 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside garden location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the non-designated buildings flanking the road to south, which contribute positively to the character of the thoroughfare. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the asset's grounds and the immediate landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1108 The Grade II listed ‘Stowupland Hall’ (**1182013**) is located on the north-western flank of the A1120 Church Road at the southern limit of Saxham Street, and c. 540 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The large square plan farmhouse dates to the early 19th century and comprises a gault brick structure with a slated roof and a service wing to the rear (north-west). The non-designated farmstead (**2026**) includes a regular **low value** multi-yard courtyard formed by agricultural buildings of evidential and historical value with the farmhouse set away from the yard. The **low value** immediate grounds (**2843**) can be observed from the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps onwards. The farmstead has evidential and historical value.

3.3.1109 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated out-buildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 but now augmented by 20th century additions to the complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1110 The Grade II listed assets ‘1-3 Barn Cottages and Foxglove Barn’ (**1352324**), ‘The Thatch and Two Flanking Cottages’ (**1181992**) and ‘Pendle Cottage and Appleton’ (**1032655**) are located in a small unnamed hamlet on the northern flank of the A1120 Church Road, c. 240 m north-east of outskirts of Stowupland, and between 790 m and 860 m west-south-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The first asset (**1352324**) was built as a barn in the late 16th or early 17th centuries and now serves as four residences. The barn was extended to the west and converted to a terrace of cottages in the mid-19th century, and the block was renovated in the early1970s. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof. The second asset (**1181992**) was built as a single house in the 16th century but now serves as three residences. There are 17th, 18th and 19th century alterations and the asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The third asset (**1032655**) was built as a single house in the mid-17th century and now serves as two residences. There are 19th and 20th century alterations, and the asset comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1111 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside locations by their interrelationships and by their relationships with non-designated outbuildings and other residence that positively contribute to the character of the hamlet, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical relationship. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to it being restricted to the bounds of the hamlet and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1112 The Grade II listed ‘Holy Trinity Church’ (**1352323**) is located on the north-western flank of Church Road on the north-eastern outskirts of Stowupland, and c. 1.2 km west-south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal values. The parish church was built in 1843 by T. M. Nelson in the gothic style. It is constructed of gault brick with slender buttresses, a copper clad spire atop a square tower and a slated roof.

3.3.1113 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside settlement location and by its relationship with the non-designated former post office to the south-west and the vicarage and schoolhouse to the north-east. The vicarage, however, no longer serves as such and is a private dwelling, whilst the schoolhouse was extended unsympathetically, likely in the 1960s to 1980s. The setting is further informed by the asset's historical relationship with the agricultural landscape, although this has been eroded by the 20th and 21st century development of Stowupland. The asset is still, however, a focus for the community and a landmark within it. The setting of the church, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance, screening by village development and associated tree cover, and the development and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1114 The Grade II listed The Grade II listed 'Elm Farmhouse' (**1352326**) is located on the southern flank of the B1115 on the southern edge of Stowmarket and c. 1.7 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the mid-16th century and has early 16th and early 19th century additions and alterations. The front (northern) section is constructed of 19th century plastered brick with gault brick gable chimneys and a slated roof. The southern range comprises a plastered timber frame structure built in two stages, mid-16th and early 17th centuries, and with a thatched roof.

3.3.1115 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside farmyard location, although the large farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886 is entirely lost, with the exception of the farmhouse. The arable land to the south and west, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship, further informs the setting, but the 20th century development of Stowupland to the north and east has eroded this link. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to overall distance, and it being restricted to its roadside settlement location, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1116 The Grade II listed 'The Thatched Cottage' (**1284713**) is located on the eastern flank of Mill Street at the southern edge of Stowupland and c. 1.5 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 16th century, has early 19th and mid-20th century alterations and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a thatched roof and a 19th century clay lump extension.

3.3.1117 The setting of the asset is informed by its mature garden, which are defined by high, evergreen tree lined hedgerows that afford the asset some seclusion and privacy. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with non-designated post medieval and early modern buildings that flank Mill Street and positively contribute to the character of the thoroughfare. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution, but as it is restricted to its settlement location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1118 The Grade II listed 'Mill Green Farmhouse' (**1032657**) is located on the western flank of Mill Street at the southern edge of Stowupland and c. 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the late

17th century, has evidence of 19th and 20th century maintenance and comprises a pebble-dashed timber frame structure with a pantiled roof.

3.3.1119 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its former farmyard and by its relationship with its former non-designated outbuilding, which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the non-designated post medieval and early modern buildings that flank Mill Street and that positively contribute to the character of the thoroughfare. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and former outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships, also makes a positive contribution to the asset's setting. The former outbuilding has, however, been converted into residence(s) and the farmyard has been divided to provide parking and gardens for the properties, which has reduced the cohesion of the historic group. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to its roadside settlement location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1120 The Grade II listed '17, Mill Street' (**1182033**) is located at the southern extend of Mill Street just before it terminates at the A14 and 1.3 km west-south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house is of 17th century or earlier date, has evidence of 19th and 20th century maintenance and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1121 The setting of the asset is informed by its large garden location and the southern tip of the linear settlement at the termination of Mill Street and by its relationships with the non-designated post medieval and early modern buildings that flank Mill Street and that positively contribute to the character of the thoroughfare. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also makes a positive contribution to the asset's setting. The construction of the A14 c. 60 m to the south-west has, however, introduced noise, movement and pollution into the setting, but it also resulted in the termination of Mill Street and, therefore, the cessation of passing traffic. The large garden of the asset is, however, defined by high tree lined hedgerows, which afford the asset some privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to its roadside location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

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3.3.1122 The Grade II listed 'Whitehouse Farmhouse' (**1352059**) is located at the northern end of Whitehouse Lane, on the northern extend of Middlewood Green and c. 460 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the mid-16th century, has 17th and 20th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Whitehouse Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2471**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1123 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location with its working farmyard and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2471**). The setting is further informed by the

surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the Project being in the neighbouring parish, the setting being restricted to the farmyard and immediate landscape, and screening by outbuildings and mature vegetation, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1124 The Grade II listed assets 'Venns Farmhouse' (**1352058**) and 'Barn 20 Metres South West of Venns Farmhouse' (**1033187**) are located immediately south of an intersection of two unnamed roads at the north-eastern edge of Middlewood Green and c. 870 m and 850 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse has a mid-16th century core, has 17th, 19th and 20th century alterations, and comprises a plastered timber frame 16th century rear range, with a plastered brick 17th century front wing and a slated roof. The barn dates to the 16th or early 17th centuries and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a modern pantiled roof.

3.3.1125 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and by their location within the former farmyard. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. A third property has been added to the complex since 2017, and the former farmyard has been split to provided parking and gardens for the residences. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a minor contribution to their values, but as it is restricted to the former farmyard and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1126 The Grade II listed 'Driftway' (**1033188**) is located at the end of a private driveway 80 m east of a north/south aligned unnamed road in Middlewood Green and c. 600 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the early 17th century, has 18th century alterations, a 20th century addition and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1127 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within its garden set back from the road. The setting is further informed by its relationships with the Grade II listed medieval Larters and the non-designated post medieval buildings that contribute to the character of Larters Lane to the south. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also positively contributes to the setting. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to its garden and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1128 The Grade II listed 'Hines Farmhouse' (**1033186**) is located in a secluded parcel of land c. 800 m east of Middlewood Green and c. 1.3 km east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse was built in two stages in the mid-16th century and c. 1570, has evidence of 20th century maintenance and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof and a red brick chimney.

3.3.1129 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location in a tree lined parcel of land accessed via a farm track from Moat Farm to the north, and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape,

with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. Due to its change of function and the loss of several outbuildings, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being focused on its grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1130 The Grade II listed 'Jockeys Farmhouse' (**1182438**) is located on the eastern flank of Blacksmiths Lane c. 690 m north of Forward Green and c. 770 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse probably dates to c. 1576 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof and a red brick chimney.

3.3.1131 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside former farmyard location and by its relationship with its surviving non-designated outbuildings, although most of the farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 has been demolished. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. Due to its change of function and the loss of several outbuildings, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being focused on the roadside location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1132 The Grade II listed 'Water Run Farmhouse' (**1352035**) is located on the eastern flank of Blacksmiths Lane c. 690 m north of Forward Green and c. 850 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to around c. 1600, incorporates elements of a late 15th to early 16th century house and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1133 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside former farmyard location and by its relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. Due to its change of function and the loss of the farm outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being focused on the roadside location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1134 The Grade II listed 'Weylands' (**1182749**) is located east of Blacksmiths Lane, within Forward Green, and c. 1.2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The two-storey timber-framed building was constructed in the late 16th century with an early 17th century parlour wing, with 19th and 20th century alterations.

3.3.1135 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval dwelling within a rural village landscape within Forward Green. The asset is situated within a village setting however the asset is that of a former farmhouse, with the asset retaining a historical relationship with its village dwelling context as well as the wider rural-agricultural landscape. The surrounding village further informs the assets setting. Overall, the asset's location within Forward Green means the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to the assets value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by surrounding buildings and established trees which broadly cut-off the asset from its wider setting. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1136 The Grade II listed 'Oak Cottage' (**1033225**) is located on the south-western flank of the A1120 in Forward Green opposite its junction with Blacksmiths Lane, and c. 1.2 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house was built in two stages in the mid-16th century and c. 1600, had chimney stacks added in the 16th/17th and 19th centuries, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof.

3.3.1137 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location, within a garden area, and by its relationship with other listed and non-designated buildings in the vicinity that positively contribute to the character of Forward Green. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the south, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the garden and the immediate village streetscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1138 The Grade II listed 'Red Gates and Adjacent Cottage' (**1033224**) is located on the south-western flank of the A1120 in Forward Green, and c. 1.3 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The pair of cottages, probably built as a single house, dates to the 16th or early 17th centuries, has 17th and 19th century alterations, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete tiled roof.

3.3.1139 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location, within a garden area, and by its relationship with other listed and non-designated buildings in the vicinity that positively contribute to the character of Forward Green. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the south, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the garden and the immediate village streetscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1140 The Grade II listed 'Little Thatch and Linden' (**1182911**) is located north-west of School Lane, within the eastern fringes of Forward Green, and c. 1.4 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The single-storey timber-framed building was originally constructed as one three- cell house in the 17th century, although it may have older origins than the 1722 dated gable, with 19th and 20th century alterations. The dwelling is now comprised of two houses.

3.3.1141 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval dwelling within a semi-rural village landscape on the south-eastern fringes of Forward Green. The asset broadly remains within its original village setting, with the asset retaining a historical relationship with its village dwelling context despite now comprising of two dwellings rather than one. The surrounding village this building lies within further informs the assets setting. Overall, the asset's location within its village setting means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to the assets value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by surrounding buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.3.1142 The Grade II listed 'Cricketers' (**1284428**) is located on the south-eastern flank of an unnamed road c. 430 m south-west of Forward Green, and c. 820 m east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house, previously the Cricketers Public House, but now signposted Mollands Hall, dates to the 1630 and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with plain tiled roofs.

3.3.1143 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its large grounds, and by its relationships with other buildings in the complex, although these have largely been added this century. The grounds contain gravel driveways, trees, lawned areas, several formal gardens of various styles, a kitchen garden and are defined by moderately high hedgerow affording the asset seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes considerable contribution its value, but due to it being focused on the asset's grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1144 The Grade II listed 'The Limes' (**1033218**) is located on the north-western flank of an unnamed road c. 830 m south-west of Forward Green, and c. 630 east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse of around 1600, has a rear service wing of 1831 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1145 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a group of non-listed buildings several of which are recorded as being elements of the large Welham's Farm complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the Grade II listed Limes Cottage c. 80 m to the north-east and with the non-designated buildings to the south-west, which were also part of the Welham's Farm complex recorded on the OS map, and which are still signposted 'Welhams' from the road to the south-east. Due to division of the former farm complex and the residential development of several of the non-designated outbuildings, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the asset's grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1146 The Grade II listed 'Limes Cottage' (**1246208**) is located on the north-western flank of an unnamed road c. 750 m south-west of Forward Green, and c. 670 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 17th century and comprises a plastered colourwashed timber frame structure with a straw thatched roof.

3.3.1147 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its secluded, moderately large grounds, and which are defined by high occasionally tree lined hedgerows affording the asset privacy. The setting is further informed the group of buildings to the south-west that once formed the Welham's Farm complex and are mostly recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The buildings include the Grade II listed The Limes but have now been largely developed and broken up into separate residences. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes positively to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the asset's grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1148 The Grade II listed 'Yewtree Farmhouse' (**1182522**) is located on the western flank of an unnamed road c. 1 km south-west of Forward Green and c. 410 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the mid-16th century, has late 19th and mid-20th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Yewtree Farm or Cockerels Farm. The farmstead has

historical and evidential value and is of **low value** based on its association with the listed building countered by the loss of its outbuildings.

3.3.1149 The setting of the farmhouse is informed its roadside former farmyard location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. There is a modern farmhouse and large barn immediately to the west, and these appear to have replaced the farm complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886 and labelled Cockerel's Farm. Due to its change of function and its separation from the farming complex, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1150 The Grade II listed assets 'The Elms Farmhouse' (**1033217**) and 'Hicks Farmhouse' (**1182484**) are located at the south-western extent of an unnamed road c. 1.3 km south-west of Forward Green, and c. 210-240 m north-east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The Elms former farmhouse dates to the early 17th century, has evidence of 20th century maintenance and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete pantiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Elm Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2470**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1151 The Hicks former farmhouse is of mainly late 17th century date but may have an earlier core. It comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof. The farmhouse was formally part of a historical farmstead known as Hicks Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2469**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **low value** based on its association with the listed building countered by the loss of all outbuildings.

3.3.1152 The setting of the Elms Farmhouse is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its former non-designated outbuildings, now dwellings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886 (**2470**). The setting is further informed by its relationship with the Grade II listed Hicks Farmhouse and its outbuildings, and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. Due to its change of function and the conversion of its outbuildings to dwellings, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1153 The setting of Hicks Farmhouse is informed by its former farmyard location. The setting is further informed by its relationship with the Grade II listed Elms Farmhouse and its outbuildings, and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. Due to the loss of all its former outbuildings the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1154 The Grade II listed 'Mud Hall' (**1033191**) is located at the eastern end of Stearn's Lane c. 730 m south-south-west of Forward Green and c. 870 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house was built in two sections in the mid-16th and mid-17th centuries and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a concrete tiled roof.

3.3.1155 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location in its large grounds, defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical relationship. The setting of the house, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its grounds and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1156 The Grade II listed 'Beechwood Farm' (**1033222**) is located on the western flank of the A1120, c. 740 m south-south-east of Forward Green and c. 1.4 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house is of probable late 16th or early 17th century date, has a mid-20th century extension and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The 20th century extension has a concrete tiled roof.

3.3.1157 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location with its large grounds and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical relationship. A large stable range and associated paddocks have been developed recently to the west of the asset, but this is in keeping with the rural landscape and so does not detract from the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its grounds and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1158 The Grade II listed 'Church Farmhouse' (**1284442**) is located is located on the northern flank of the A1120 in the hamlet of Earl Stonham, c. 1.4 km south-east of Forward Green and c. 1.8 km east of the Order Limits. The Grade I listed medieval 'Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1033223**) lies 25 m to the east. The former farmhouse is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset is of early 17th and early 18th century date, was altered in the mid-20th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1159 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with the church and its non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships, although this link has been partially eroded by the imposition of a large intrusive industrial complex immediately to the north. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its former farmyard and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1160 The Grade II listed 'Church Cottage' (**1284506**) is located on the western flank of Church Lane in the hamlet of Earl Stonham, c. 1.4 km south-east of Forward Green and c. 1.9 km east of the Order Limits. The Grade I listed medieval 'Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1033223**) lies 40 m to the north-west. The cottage is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset is of probable 17th or early 18th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1161 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside settlement location, by its relationship with the church, and by its relationship with Whitehouse Farm complex on the eastern flank of Church Lane, which includes the Grade II listed farmhouse. The setting of the asset is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its roadside settlement location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1162 The Grade II listed 'Whitehouse Farmhouse' (**1033219**) is located in a farming complex on the eastern flank of Church Lane in the hamlet of Earl Stonham, c. 1.4 km south-east of Forward Green and c. 2 km east of the Order Limits. The Grade I listed medieval 'Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1033223**) lies 90 m to the north-west. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to around 1600 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1163 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location within the small settlement and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the medieval church, the other Grade II listed post medieval buildings in the settlement, and the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its farmyard location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1164 The Grade II listed 'Guildhall Cottages' (**1182683**) is located on the northern flank of the A1120 in the hamlet of Earl Stonham, c. 1.5 km south-east of Forward Green and c. 1.9 km east of the Order Limits. The Grade I listed medieval 'Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1033223**) lies 55 m to the north. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset is a pair of cottages built around 1700, with evidence of 18th, 19th and 20th century maintenance, an comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete tiled roof.

3.3.1165 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside settlement location and by its relationship with the medieval church and with the other Grade II listed post medieval buildings in the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its roadside settlement location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1166 The Grade II listed 'St Ambrose Cottage' (**1284462**) is located on the north-western flank of Fen Lane, c. 1.3 km south-west of Earl Stonham and c. 780 m east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to around 1600 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1167 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location within its large tree lined grounds, which affords the asset privacy. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to

its value, but due to it being restricted to its grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1168 The Grade II listed 'Upper Lonsdales [sic] Farmhouse' (**1033189**) is located at the south-western extent of a private drive 170 m south-west of Mill Lane, 1.2 km south of Broad Green and c. 340 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to around 1600, has an 18th century extension and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The farmhouse, and an associated barn (**2429**), all form part of a historical farm known as Upper Langdales Farm (**2475**). Both the barn and the farmstead have historical and evidential values.

3.3.1169 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886 (**2429**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The outbuildings appear to have been converted to holiday lets, but they and the asset retain their coherence as a former working farm complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1170 The Grade II listed 'Fen Farmhouse' (**1033221**) is located on the south-eastern flank of Fen Lane c. 1.85 km south-west of Earl Stonham, and c. 650 m east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse, now a dwelling, dates to the mid-16th century, has late 16th and early 17th century alterations and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1171 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The barns to the north (on which the NHL point of incorrectly located) have been converted into a residence and a new property boundary has been introduced to the former farmyard separating the asset from the barns and reducing the coherence of the former farming complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its former farmyard location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Stonham Parva CP

3.3.1172 The Grade II listed 'Former Farmhouse 100 Metres North of Westwood Hall' (**1033195**) is located on the southern flank of an unnamed road, c. 2.4 km north-north-west of Little Stonham and c. 1.5 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset is part of a former farmhouse, which dates to the early 17th century, has evidence of 19th and 20th century maintenance and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1173 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884, although the considerable complex represented on the maps had

been largely demolished. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the non-designated Westwood Hall 90 m to the south and the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its former farmyard location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1174 The Grade II listed 'College Farmhouse' (**1183059**) is located at the southern extent of a private drive c. 1.4 km north-north-west of Little Stonham and 1.8 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to c. 1550 to 1570 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a Roman pantile roof.

3.3.1175 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location and by its relationship with a modern barn/stable block and paddock. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and has historical and former functional relationships. The asset appears to be the only surviving element of a large farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884, and due to this loss of context, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. The setting of the asset is restricted to its former farmyard and immediate landscape, and so it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Creeting St Peter CP

3.3.1176 The Grade II* listed assets 'Roydon Hall' (**1033215**), 'Barn 30 Metres North West of Roydon Hall' (**1284584**) and the Grade II listed 'Garden Wall Enclosing Garden to South Side of Roydon Hall' (**1352074**) are located in a working farm complex at the eastern extent of a unnamed road c. 670 m north-east of Creeting St Peters, and all are within c. 25 m of the Order Limits. The Grade II* assets are of **high value** and the Grade II asset is of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The hall (**1033215**) is a mid-to-late 16th century farmhouse with early 17th and mid-19th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The large 10 bay barn (**1284584**) dates to the mid-16th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The garden wall (**1352074**) incorporates a datestone, which states 1576. The wall is constructed in English bond and varies in height between 2.5 m and 1 m. The assets form part of a historical farmstead known as Roydon Hall. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a **medium value** non-designated heritage asset (**2422**) which has historical and evidential value.

3.3.1177 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a working farm complex, their interrelationships, and by their relationships with the non-designated buildings (**2422**) of the complex and a medieval moat (**2241**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and the non-designated outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1178 The Grade II listed 'Glebe House' (**1182315**) is located to the north of Mill Lane c. 700 m south-south-east of the centre of Creeting St Peter and c. 250 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former rectory incorporates a

datestone bearing 1826 and was built for the Reverend Edward Paske by John Whiting of Ipswich. It comprises a painted gault brick structure with a low-pitched hipped slated roof.

3.3.1179 The setting of the asset is informed by its largely secluded location within its mature grounds, by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings and its relationship with the Grade I listed medieval Church of St Peter to the west. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1180 The Grade II listed assets 'The Clamp' (**1033213**) and 'Clamp Cottages' (**1182326**) are located south-west of Mill Lane, c. 1.2 km south-west of Creeting St Peter, c. and c. 730 m west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The Clamp is a farmhouse which dates to around 1840, has a mid-17th century rear range and comprises a gault brick structure with a hipped slated roof. The cottages are a former farmhouse which dates to the mid-to-late 17th century, has 19th and 20th century alterations and comprises a pebble-dashed timber frame structure with a concrete pantiled roof. The assets are located within, or close to, a historical farmstead known as Clump Farm. This dates to the 17th century with later 19th century additions and alterations. The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed buildings and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1181 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a concentration of historic and modern buildings labelled Creeting Howe Farm and Clamp Farm on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further by the assets' interrelationship, their relationships with the non-designated outbuildings of the farming complexes and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have historical and possible ongoing functional relationships. Several of the outbuildings have, however, been converted to dwellings and the agricultural land to the south, west and east is being developed and so the setting of the assets makes a moderate contribution to their values. As the setting is, however, restricted to the farming complex location and the immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1182 The Grade II listed 'Hill Farmhouse' (**1182339**) is located at the northern extent of the private driveway 130 m north of Mill Lane, c. 1.2 km south-east of Creeting St Peter and c. 120 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the mid or late 16th century, has an early 17th century parlour block and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Hill Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2449**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1183 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2449**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The introduction of the A14 c. 100 m to the north-east has introduced

noise into the setting of the asset, but the cutting of the route and screening by mature vegetation has reduced the effect of its imposition. The asset and surviving outbuildings are, however, still coherent as a former farming complex and so the setting of the asset makes considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1184 The Grade II* listed 'Creeting Hall' (**1352073**) is located at the southern extent of a private driveway c. 650 m south-south-east of Mills Lane, c. 1.5 km south of Creeting St Peter and c. 80 m south-west of the Order Limits access route and c. 100-150 m north-west of the Order Limits main corridor. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former manor house, now two dwellings one of which is a farmhouse, dates to the mid-16th century and has 17th century and 1828 alterations. The ground storey walls are of 16th century red brick with diaperwork in burnt headers, whilst the upper storey is of plastered timber frame construction with some early 19th century cable-pattern pargetting. The roofs are plain tiled. The Hall forms part of a historical farmstead known as Creeting Hall. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2448**). Within the grounds of Creeting Hall are two non-extant fishponds. These fishponds appear on the first edition OS map along the eastern side of a north to south aligned field boundary. The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1185 The setting of the hall is informed by its location within a former manorial farming complex and by its relationships with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2448**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1186 The Grade II listed 'Grove Farmhouse' (**1033214**) is located 170 m south-west of Mill Lane, c. 1.8 km south-south-east of Creeting St Peter, and c. 100 m south of the Order Limits access route and c. 200-250 m east of the Order Limits main corridor. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse is of late 16th or early 17th century, was extended and refaced in the mid-19th century, has 20th century alterations and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a gault brick south-east façade. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Grove Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2447**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1187 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2447**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships, but this link has been partially eroded by the imposition of a concrete works immediately to the north in the 21st century. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project it extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1188 The **low value** Ipswich to Bury St Edmunds railway line (**2497**) crosses the Order Limits c. 900 m north-west of Needham Market. The asset has evidential and historical value. Originally built as an extension to the Eastern Union Railway, the railway line was opened in November 1846 and formally merged with the Eastern Union Railway in July 1847.

3.3.1189 Located approximately 220 m to the west of the Order Limits, and approximately 1.7 km to the north-east of Stowupland, is the extant Stowupland Town Farm (**2509**). The farm was constructed in the 19th century but according to the first edition OS map 1886 the present buildings on the farm have replaced many of the historical ones. The exceptions are the farmhouse and potentially one barn. The farm has historical and evidential value; it is of **low value**.

3.3.1190 To the west of the Order Limits by approximately 70 m, and approximately 2.1 km north-east of Stowupland, is Oak Tree Farm (**2520**). The farm was constructed in the 19th century and has largely been altered according to present day Google Earth images compared to the first edition OS map 1886. The farm has historical and evidential value; it is of **low value**.

3.3.1191 Bay's Farm (**2524**) is located approximately 165 m to the east of the Order Limits and approximately 1.5 km to east of Stowupland. The extant farm was constructed in the 19th century. It appears on the first edition OS map 1886 but has been greatly altered with the loss of original historical agricultural buildings which have been replaced with modern equivalents. The farm has historical and limited evidential value; it is of **low value**.

3.3.1192 To the east of the Order Limits, by approximately 90 m and to the east of Stowupland by 1.4 km, is Mill Farm (**2525**). The farm was established in the 19th century and appears on the first edition OS map 1886. The farm today is much smaller and has lost most of its original historical buildings. The farm has historical and limited evidential value; it is of **low value**.

3.3.1193 Near Stowupland and outside the Order Limits, were found two post medieval assets, a complete lead post medieval 'six-disc' alnage cloth seal (**2539**) and an incomplete lead post medieval to modern probably milled medallion (**2540**). They have both evidential and historical value but are of **low value.**

3.3.1194 The **low value** cropmark of two former ponds (**2347**) of evidential value is located c. 130 m north of the Grade II* listed Creeting Hall (**1352073**) and c. 190 m north-west of the Order Limits.

3.3.1195 The **low value** cropmarks of former field boundaries (**2348**) of evidential value is located c. 250 m north-west of the Grade II* listed Creeting Hall (**1352073**) and c. 190 m north-west of the Order Limits.

3.3.1196 An incomplete post medieval copper alloy mount (**2545**), likely dating to the 17th to 18th centuries AD or later was recovered from farmland near Creeting St Peter and outside the Order Limits. The asset is asymmetrical with a lozenge-shaped upper half and elongated oval-shaped lower terminal. The flat-backed mount features a moulded domed front with a central circle forming a large saltire cross, creating a quatrefoil-shaped face. Traces of white and pink/red colouring are present. This asset with its evidential and historical value is of **low value**.

3.3.1197 The **low value** Ipswich and Stowmarket Navigation (**2313**) of evidential and historical value runs approximately north-west/south-east through the Order Limits

approximately 215 m north-east of the B1113 and 300 m east of Badley Hill. The Ipswich and Stowmarket Navigation opened in 1793 following the Ipswich and Stowmarket Navigation Act of 1790 to make the Gipping river navigable between the two settlements (River Gipping Trust, 2024). The route runs for approximately 29.4 km between Stowmarket and Ipswich and included 15 locks, the locations of which are not recorded by the HER. The navigation was closed and abandoned in 1934.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.3.1198 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2748**) of evidential value north of Saxham Street and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

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3.3.1200 The Project has digitally mapped **low value** cropmarks (**2747**) of evidential value recorded on Bing Maps and on image 29812_029 available at Historic England's online Aeriel Photo Explorer. The complex is located north-east of Bell's Lane, c. 750 m east of Stowupland and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely of field boundaries and ponds recorded on the first edition OS map but also include further boundaries and a small concentration of features in the north-east which may represent the site of a small undated farmstead.

3.3.1201 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2782**) of evidential value south-west of Bell's Lane c. 850 m east of Stowupland and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, but some unmapped features may represent earlier activity, particularly those flanking Bell's Lane.

3.3.1202 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2750**) of evidential value south and west of Broad Green and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries and a pond visible on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1203 The Project has digitally mapped **low value** cropmarks (**2773**) to the east of Creeting Saint Peter of evidential value and recorded on image 29812_046 available at Historic England's online Aeriel Photo Explorer. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries and a pond visible on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1204 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2769**) of evidential value around Hill Farm c. 600 m north-west of Creeting Saint Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The complex also includes assets identified by the National Mapping Programme and supplied by the Suffolk HER. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1205 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2774**) of evidential value around the Grade II listed Creeting Hall (**1182339**) c. 1.4 km west of Creeting Saint Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The complex also includes assets identified by the National Mapping Programme and supplied by the Suffolk HER. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1206 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2758**) of evidential value around the Watering farmstead c. 500 m south-west of Creeting Saint Mary. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.3.1207 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of two ponds are located within the Order Limits (**2823**, **2836**)
- A total of 24 ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**2826**, **2835**, **2837**, **2838**, **2841**, **2842**, **2844**, **2845**, **2854**, **2855**, **2856**, **2857**, **2858**, **2955**, **2956**, **2954**, **2958**, **2959**, **2977**, **2978**, **2977**, **2978**, **2979**, **2982**)

3.3.1208 **Low value** parish boundaries (**2748**, **2821**, **2822**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundaries can be observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS Maps and are still present. It is unknown to what extent the boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape. The boundary deviates from the current parish boundary within parts of this sub-section between the 1969 1:2500 OS map and the 1995 1:2500 map at some point after which the parish boundary has been amended to its current location. It is unknown to what extent the boundary may physically be extant within the landscape.

3.3.1209 Twenty **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits (**2830**, **2831**, **2850**, **2851**, **2859**, **2992**, **2993**, **2994**, **2995**, **2996**) and within the 250 m Study Area (**2829**, **2832**, **2833**, **2834**, **2839**, **2846**, **2848**, **2849**, **2852**, **2861**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition.

3.3.1210 A **negligible value** trigonometry point (**2847**) of evidential value within the Order Limits and 190 m east of Creeting Lane. The trigonometry point is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is last observed on the 1903 1:2500 OS map.

3.3.1211 A **negligible value** trigonometry point (**2824**) of evidential value within the Order Limits and 315 m north-east of Saxham Street. The trigonometry point is first observed on the 1884 1:10560 OS map and is last observed on the 1903 1:2500 OS map.

3.3.1212 Two **low value** buildings and associated yard ‘Town Barn’ (**2840**) of evidential and historic value have been observed approximately 30 m east of the Order Limits and approximately 200 m south-east of Mill End Lane. The buildings and yard are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps. Only the south-western-most building and yard can however be seen on the 1995 1:2500 OS map and nothing can be observed by the current aerial imagery.

Needham Market and Ringshall

Designated Heritage Assets

Creeting St Mary CP

3.3.1213 The Grade II listed ‘Woolney Hall’ (**1033208**) is located on the north-western flank of Low Lane, c. 860 m north of Creeting St Mary and c. 1.1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium** value based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to around 1600 and comprises a

plastered timber frame structure with large panels of 20th century pargetting and a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1214 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the farmyard location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1215 The Grade II listed '28, All Saints Road' (**1182154**) is located south-east of All Saint's Road, within Creeting Saint Mary, and c. 1.3 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of medium value based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The single-storey timber-framed building also has an attic and was originally constructed as one dwelling in the 17th century, with 19th and 20th century alterations, although the dwelling is now comprised of two cottages.

3.3.1216 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval dwelling within a semi-rural village landscape within Creeting Saint Mary. The asset broadly remains within its original village setting, with the asset retaining a historical relationship with its village dwelling context despite now comprising of two dwellings rather than one. The surrounding village this building lies within further informs the assets setting. Overall, the asset's location within its village setting means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to the assets value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by surrounding buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.3.1217 The Grade II listed 'Whissels Farmhouse' (**1352047**) is located on the north-western flank of All Saints Road, c. 1.3 km north-east of Creeting St Mary and c. 2 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse is of probable 16th or early 17th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1218 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. This link has, however, been eroded by the 20th century expansion of the farmyard, by small-scale residential development along All Saints Road and by the imposition of pylons to the east of the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the farmyard location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1219 The Grade II listed 'All Saints Hall' (**1033207**) is located c. 130 m west of Low Lane, c. 270 m north-west of Creeting St Mary, and c. 690 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the mid-16th century, was altered in the early 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with some 18th century pargetting of both herringbone and cable pattern and a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1220 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its tree lined grounds and by its relationships with its non-designated outbuildings and the non-designated buildings of a former farming complex to the south, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the farmyard location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1221 The Grade II listed 'Vestry 10 Metres North of Church of St Mary' (**1182108**) is located north-west of All Saint's Road, north of the Grade II* listed Church of St. Mary (**1033245**), within the western fringes of Creeting Saint Mary, and c. 790 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The gault brick vestry is dated 1837 on a stone tablet over the entrance door and is constructed in a Gothic style.

3.3.1222 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval vestry. The asset remains within its original ecclesiastical setting, with the asset retaining a historical and functional relationship with the associated Grade II* listed Church of St. Mary (**1033245**) to the south. The ecclesiastical grounds the vestry lies within further inform the assets setting. Overall, the asset's location in proximity to the church means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by trees to the west of the asset. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.3.1223 The Grade II listed 'The Old Rectory' (**1261027**) is located south-east of All Saint's Road, within the western fringes of Creeting Saint Mary, south-east of the Grade II* listed Church of St. Mary (**1033245**), and c. 880 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The two-storey redbrick, flint rubble, and Bathstone rectory building was constructed in a High Victorian Gothic style and dated to 1863. The rectory also contains attics and cellars, was later used as a school, and is now a private dwelling. Elements of the building also contain the remains of an older range of early 19th century or earlier origin. An associated weatherboarded and timber-framed Grade II listed 'Barn about 30 m North North East of the Old Rectory' (**1051966**) is located to the north of the rectory, and likely dates to the 16th century.

3.3.1224 The setting of the rectory is informed by its presence as a post medieval rectory, school and later dwelling within the western fringes of a semi-rural village and rural-agricultural landscape on the edge of Creeting Saint Mary. The rectory and barn broadly remain within its original village and rural-agricultural setting, with the assets retaining a historical relationship with the associated Grade II* listed Church of St. Mary (**1033245**) to the north-west on the rural-agricultural fringes of Creeting Saint Mary. The village these building lie within further informs the assets' setting. Overall, the asset's location within its village setting in proximity to the church and the rural-agricultural landscape means the setting of the asset's makes a considerable contribution to its value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the buildings and the Order Limits, restricted by trees and undulating topography to the west of the asset. The setting of the assets does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.3.1225 The Grade II listed '6 And 8, All Saints Road' (**1352048**) is located south-east of All Saint's Road, within Creeting Saint Mary, and c. 1.1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and

aesthetic values. The two-storey timber-framed building was originally constructed as one dwelling in the late 16th century with a possibly earlier core, and c.1700, as well as 18th, 19th and 20th century alterations, and now comprises of two houses.

3.3.1226 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval dwelling within a semi-rural village landscape within Creeting Saint Mary. The asset broadly remains within its original village setting, with the asset retaining a historical relationship with its village dwelling context. The surrounding village this building lies within further informs the assets setting. Overall, the asset's location within its village setting means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by surrounding buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.3.1227 The Grade II listed '3, All Saints Road' (**1033246**) is located north-west of All Saint's Road, within Creeting Saint Mary, and c. 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The single-storey timber-framed, and thatched building, with an attic, was constructed in 1767 with 19th and 20th century alterations, and represents a type of house found in central Suffolk from the mid. 16th century onwards.

3.3.1228 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval dwelling within a semi-rural village landscape within Creeting Saint Mary. The asset broadly remains within its original village setting, with the asset retaining a historical relationship with its village dwelling context. The surrounding village this building lies within further informs the assets setting. Overall, the asset's location within its village setting means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to the assets value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by surrounding buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.3.1229 The Grade II listed 'The Watering' (**1033206**) is located on the south-western flank of Mill Lane, c. 840 m south-west of Creeting St Mary, and c. 490 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the late 16th century, was majorly altered in the 19th and early 20th centuries and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a pantiled roof. The early 20th century extension to the south-east facing façade is of red brick. The property forms part of a historical farmstead known as The Watering or Winks Watering Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2446**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1230 The setting of the property is informed by its location within its large mature grounds which includes scattered mature trees, a pond, lawns and formal garden and are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting is further informed by the asset's former non-designated outbuildings (**2446**) to the south, which have been converted into dwellings, and all appear to be now separate to the Watering Farm complex further to the south. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the former farmyard location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1231 The Grade II listed 'Oak Hill Cottage' (**1182162**) is located west of Flordon Road, within the western fringe of Creeting Hills, south-west of the A14, north-east of Needham Market, and c. 1.3 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The two-storey timber-framed cottage likely dates to the late 16th century, with 20th century alterations.

3.3.1232 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval dwelling within a semi-rural village landscape within the western fringes of Creeting Hills. The asset is situated between two areas of modern period housing development to the north-west and south-east. The original setting of this asset would likely have been within a more rural-agricultural landscape setting. The asset retains a historical relationship with its rural-agricultural context; however, this is lessened by the more modern surrounding housing developments. Overall, the asset's location within its current setting means the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to the assets value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by buildings to the north-west. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.3.1233 The Grade II listed 'Buck of Former Post Mill at Alder Carr Farm' (**1182292**) is located south-east of Saint Mary's Road, on the eastern fringe of Needham Market, and c. 1.4 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The timber-framed and weatherboarded body or buck of a now disused early 19th century post mill was originally built approximately 800 m to the north and moved to this location pre-1880 where it has since become used as a dovecote. Post mill bucks were occasionally taken down and re-used in this manner and this asset is believed to be the last such example in the country. Part of the assets interest is because the asset was moved in one piece and the original frame survives intact.

3.3.1234 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval post-mill buck later re-purposed as a dovecote in a new location, within a semi-rural farmstead complex, in a wider semi-rural agricultural landscape, on the eastern fringes of Needham Market. Although the original setting of this asset has changed, as well as its original purpose, the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with its dovecote context. Part of the importance of this asset is that the asset has become a dovecote after first being used as part of a post-mill and moved to this location. Overall, the asset's location within its current setting means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to the assets value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by nearby buildings, and established treelines to the north-west. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

Badley CP

3.3.1235 The Grade II listed 'Woodland Farmhouse' (**1278292**) is located c. 55 m south of the B1113 Stowmarket Road, c. 1.1 km north-east of the Badley Hall and church complex, and c. 800 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the 17th century, was majorly altered around 1840 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with 18th or early 19th century herringbone pargetting in large panels and plain tiled and pantiled roofs.

3.3.1236 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its surviving non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. A large proportion of the farming complex recorded on the map has, however, been demolished to allow for road improvements and for the development of a large industrial estate immediately to the west. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships, but this link has been largely eroded by the road improvements and the industrial estate. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the former farmyard location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1237 The Grade II listed 'Badley Mill House' (**1231092**) is located on the southern bank of the Gipping river, c. 150 m north-east of the B1113 Stowmarket Road, c. 1.4 km north-east of the Badley Hall and church complex, and c. 420 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former mill house dates to the 17th century, has alterations of 18th century date and around 1980, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure on a plinth of tarred red brick with a plain tiled roof. The house forms part of a historical farmstead known as Badley Mill. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2433**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical building complex. The HER also identifies the site of watermill (**2430**) c. 30 m to the east-south-east of the listed building and adjacent to the river. It is not if this record is a duplicate of the listed building, or the location of the missing wheelhouse, or perhaps the site of an earlier structure. Due to the unknown nature of the asset, it has not been valued.

3.3.1238 The setting of the listed building is informed by its location within a former milling complex on the bank of the river. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with its former outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2433**) but now serve as dwellings. The Great Western Railway Ipswich and Norwich Line immediately to the south-west has encroached on the setting introducing noise and movement, but the asset and associated buildings remain coherent as a former milling complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being focused on the mill complex and river, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1239 The Grade II listed 'Cherry Tree Farmhouse' (**1231090**) is located on the north-eastern flank of the B1113 Stowmarket Road, c. 1.3 km north-east of the Badley Hall and church complex, and c. 80 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse is of mid-to-late 16th century, has 17th century extensions and comprises a pebble-dashed timber frame structure with a concrete plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Cherry Tree Farm or Badleywalk Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a **low value** non-designated heritage asset (**2432**). The farmstead has historical and evidential values.

3.3.1240 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its surrounding garden, but the Badley Walk Farm (later Cherry Tree Farm) complex (**2432**) recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 appears to have been demolished. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former

functional relationships, but this link has been eroded by the imposition of the Great Western Railway Ipswich and Norwich Line immediately to the north-east, by the modernisation of the B1113 to the south-west and small-scale development to the east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to the proximity of the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1241 The Grade II listed 'Barn, 20 Metres South East of Doveshill Farmhouse' (**1231089**) is located on the north-eastern flank of the B1113 Stowmarket Road at the north-western extent of Needham Market, and c. 45 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset was built around 1600 as an eight-bay stable range or granary. It was extended to the west by two bays in the 18th or early 19th centuries, at which time the original building was converted to a barn. The asset was converted into a commercial property in the early 21st century when a pantiled roof replaced the former corrugated iron covering. The barn forms part of a historical farmstead known as Doveshill farm. This a stable which dates to the 16th century, the farm also has 19th century assets. The Suffolk HER has recorded the farmstead complex as a **medium value** non-designated heritage asset (**2423**). The farmstead is of historical value.

3.3.1242 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the farmstead (**2423**) and by its relationship with the Grade II listed medieval former farmhouse (The Dower House) immediately to the north-west, which is now a separate residence. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and former farmhouse have historical and former functional relationships. There has, however, been some 20th century infill development to the north and south of the asset and the railway, 80 m to the north-east, was imposed onto its setting during the 19th century. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1243 The Grade II listed assets 'Badley Green Farmhouse' (**1231086**) and 'Cottage 60 Metres South-East of Badley Green Farmhouse' (**1231087**) are located south of Badley Lane, c. 470 m south-south-west of the of the Badley Hall and church complex, and c. 670 - 730 m north-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 16th century, was majorly altered in the 17th and 19th centuries and comprises a pebble-dashed timber frame structure with mixed clay and concrete plain tiled roofs. The cottage is of probable 16th or 17th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame structure. The asset was extended after 2015 when a new pantile roof was added.

3.3.1244 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the non-designated working farm outbuildings. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets and non-designated farm outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance and the setting being restricted to the farmyard location and the immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Combs CP

3.3.1245 The Grade II listed assets 'Holyoak Farmhouse' (**1183126**), 'Barn About 50 Metres North West of Holyoak Farmhouse' (**1032956**), 'Granary/Cartlodge Aligned East

West 30 Metres North of Holyoak Farmhouse' (**1183144**) and 'Stable Aligned North South 40 Metres North West of Holyoak Farmhouse' (**1033002**) are located at the southern extent of Church Road c. 670 m east of Combs, and c. 1.95 km north-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse is of medieval date and reported in the appropriate section above. The barn (**1032956**) dates to 1849 and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure on a tall red plinth in a Flemish bond derivative with a Welsh slate roof. The granary/cartlodge (**1183144**) is of probable late 18th century date reusing many 17th century elements and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a slated roof. The stable (**1033002**) dates to the late 18th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a thatched roof. Based on satellite imagery, these assets have been converted into residential or commercial properties.

3.3.1246 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationships and by their relationships with the non-designated outbuildings of the farming complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance and the setting being restricted to the farmyard location and the immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1247 The Grade II listed 'Halfpenny Hall' (**1242001**) is located at the junction of Badley Lane and Holyoak Lane, c. 850 m south-east of Combs, and c. 1.7 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 18th century and comprises a rendered timber frame structure on a brick plinth with a thatched roof.

3.3.1248 The setting of the asset is informed its isolated roadside location within its garden which is defined by mature hedgerows and by its relationship with its outbuildings, one of which may be recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the non-designated buildings of the former Pennyplot Farm complex to the south-east and the Grade II listed Elm Cottage and non-designated buildings of Little London to the south-west, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes positively to its setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the setting being restricted to the roadside location and the immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1249 The Grade II listed 'Elm Cottage' (**1033007**) is located in the hamlet of Little London on the eastern flank of Badley Lane, c. 980 m south-east of Combs, and c. 1.7 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 17th century and comprises a roughcast timer frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1250 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the hamlet and by its relationships with the post medieval and modern non-designated building of the settlement that positively contribute to its character. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the non-designated buildings of the former Pennyplot complex to the east and the Grade II listed Halfpenny Hall to the north-east. The

surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes positively to its setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and the setting being restricted to the roadside location and the immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1251 Grade II listed assets 'Bluehouse Farmhouse' (**1033006**) and 'Barn 20 Metres South of Bluehouse Farmhouse' (**1284210**) are located on the western flank of Bradley Lane in the hamlet of Little London, c. 930 m south-east of Combs, and c. 1.7 km north-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse was built no later than the early 17th century and may actually be a possible late medieval hall range. The asset comprises a timber frame structure with 18th or early 19th century weatherboarding and a plastered crosswing. The crosswing has some 18th to early 19th century herringbone pargetting in panels at the gable. The whole structure has thatched roofs. The five-bay barn date to around 1600 and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a corrugated iron roof.

3.3.1252 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a working farm complex, their interrelationship and their relationships with the non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have historical and ongoing functional relationships. there has been some considerable expansion of the farming complex to the east of Bradley Lane, but this have not detracted from the setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance, and the setting being restricted to the farmyard and surrounding landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1253 Grade II listed 'House Occupied by Mr E Battle' (**1183177**) is located on the south-eastern flank of Bradley Lane at the north-east extent of Moats Tye, and c. 1.8 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 16th or early 17th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1254 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside settlement location and by its relationships with non-designated buildings which also flank the throughfare and which contribute the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. There has been some small-scale residential infill development, but this has not overly impacted the rural aspect of the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted village location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1255 The Grade II assets listed 'Manor Cottage' (**1389703**), and 'Rosemount' (**1033010**) are located on the flanks of an unnamed road on the south-eastern flank of Bradley Lane in the north-east of Moats Tye, and c. 1.9 km west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Manor Cottage dates to the 18th century and comprises a rendered and whitewashed timber frame structure with a thatched roof. Rosemount is an early 17th century three-cell house and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1256 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside settlement locations, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with non-designated buildings which also flank the throughfare and which contribute the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have historical relationships. There has been some small-scale 20th century infill residential development, but it is sympathetic and in the local architectural vernacular. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to it being focused on the settlement location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Barking CP

3.3.1257 The Grade II listed 'Newton Cottages' (**1277414**) is located adjacent to Little Newton Wood on the north-western flank of an unnamed road, c. 1.7 km north of Barking, and c. 30 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The pair of cottages date to the mid-18th century and comprise a roughcast/rendered timber frame structure with thatched and pantiled roofs.

3.3.1258 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its mature grounds and by its relationships with its non-designated outbuildings, which based on cartographic evidence, are largely of mid-20th century date. The setting is further informed by the adjacent woodland and surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1259 The Grade II listed 'College Grove Farmhouse' (**1231093**) is located at the south-western extent of an unnamed road c. 1.1 km north of Barking, and c. 210 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse is of probable 17th century date and comprises a pebble-dashed timber frame structure with a Roman pantiled roof. The farmhouse is part of a historical farmstead, Plumtree Farm (also known as College Grove Farm). The Suffolk HER has recorded the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2419**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1260 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within a former farmyard and by its relationship with its former non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2419**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its former outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The larger of the outbuildings, likely a barn appears, however, to have been converted into a residence and the remaining outbuildings appear to be associated with it. The former farmyard has been subdivided to provide grounds for each dwelling reducing the cohesion of the former farming complex and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, the setting of the asset and the farmstead extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1261 The Grade II listed 'Bungeons Farmhouse' (**1231581**) is located at the north-eastern limit of a private driveway, c. 790 m north of Barking, and c. 40 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the mid-16th century, has

17th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with 18th century pargetting and a thatched roof. The asset is located within a historical farmstead known as Bungeon's Farm. This dates to the 16th century with later 19th century additions and alterations. The Suffolk HER has recorded the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2428**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1262 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2428**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1263 The Grade II listed 'The Old Rectory' (**1277413**) is located to the north of the Grade I listed medieval Church of St Mary, c. 700 m north-east of Barking, and c. 310 m north of the Order Limits access route and c. 400 m east of the Order Limits main corridor. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former rectory was built in 1819 by William Brown of Ipswich for the Reverend C. Davy. It comprises a gault brick with a limestone string beneath the first storey windows and a hipped slated roof.

3.3.1264 The setting of the asset is informed by its large garden location and by its interrelationship with the church it once served just to the south. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The large garden of the asset is defined by tree lined hedgerows and fences and there are tree belts to the east and south and a small copse to the west, which afford the asset some privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the asset's gardens and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1265 The Grade II listed 'Home Farmhouse' (**1231443**) is located on the north-eastern flank of Hascot Hill in the north of Barking, and c. 100 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse was built in two stages in the mid-16th century and then around 1600 and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a crosswing to the north-west and a plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Home Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2437**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1266 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2437**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. A residential dwelling has been built to the south-east of the asset within its setting, but it is sympathetic, in the local architectural vernacular and well screened from the asset. The asset and its outbuildings are coherent as a former farming complex and so setting of the asset

makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends of the Order Limits.

3.3.1267 The Grade II listed 'Fairfax House' (**1231522**) is located on the south-western flank of Hascot Hill in the north-east of Barking, and c. 90 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house, formally Spalding Hall, was built around 1600 and comprises a pebble-dashed timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The Reverend John Fairfax, the Rector of Needham Market lived in the house until he was ejected in 1662 due to his nonconformist religious convictions.

3.3.1268 The setting of the asset is informed by its associated gardens to the front and rear, its roadside settlement location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. Once secluded, unsympathetic 20th century residential development along Hascot Hill to the north-west and south-east has encroached upon the setting of the setting of the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends of the Order Limits.

3.3.1269 The Grade II listed 'Ashburnham Farmhouse' (**1278102**) is located on the south-eastern flank of the B1078 Barking Road, c. 25-50 m east of Barking, and c. 40 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 16th century, has 17th and 19th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The asset is located within a historical farmstead known as Ashburnham Farm or Church Farm. This dates to the 16th or 17th century. The Suffolk HER has recorded the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2427**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1270 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2427**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends of the Order Limits.

3.3.1271 The Grade II listed 'Kennels Farmhouse' (**1231755**) is located c. 160 m south-east of the B1078 Barking Road, c. 1.5 km east-north-east of Barking, and c. 1.1 km east-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to around 1700, has late 18th and mid-20th century alterations and a thatched roof.

3.3.1272 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationships with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. Although no longer a working farm complex, the asset and outbuildings are still coherent as such and, therefore, the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to overall distance, however, and the focus of the setting being on the asset's grounds and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1273 The Grade II listed 'Walnut Tree Cottage' (**1278138**) is located on the south-eastern flank of the B1078 Barking Road in Barking, and c. 350 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house was built in the late 16th or early 17th centuries as a bakehouse associated with the adjacent Grade II listed Timberleys medieval residence and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1274 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its relationship with the Grade II listed Timberleys medieval residence immediately to the north-east and which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. There has been 20th century residential development on both flanks of Barking Road which has subsumed the asset into the village. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the roadside village focus of the setting, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1275 The Grade II listed 'Rectory Farmhouse' (**1231488**) is located 30 m north-west of the B1078 Barking Road in Barking, and c. 490 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the mid or late 17th century and comprises a pebble-dashed timber frame structure with a concrete tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Rectory Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2438**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1276 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its village location set back from the main road and by its relationships with the Grade II listed 15th/16th century Old School House to the west and the non-listed elements of the Rectory Farm complex (**2438**) to the north, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The former outbuildings have largely been converted into residential properties, and the former farmyard has been divided up to provide garden areas for the properties. Residential development along Barking Road in the 20th century has annexed the asset into the village and coupled with its loss of function means the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Because the asset's setting is informed by its location within the village, the setting does not extend as far as the Order Limits.

3.3.1277 The Grade II listed assets 'The Fox Inn' (**1231437**) and 'The Grange' (**1231439**) are located on the opposing flanks of the B1078 in Barking, and c. 470-530 m south-east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The inn dates to the 18th century, was altered in the early 19th century and again around 1970 and comprises a red brick structure with a hipped plain tiled roof. The inn was extended to the north and south around 1970. The Grange dates to the 17th century, was altered in the mid-19th and 20th centuries and comprises a timber frame structure, which was encased in mid-19th century brick, with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1278 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and their roadside settlement locations. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical relationship. Once isolated, residential development along the B1078 in the first half of the 20th century

has subsumed the assets into Barking, although the properties are sympathetic, of the local architectural vernacular and are not overly intrusive. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to it being restricted to the roadside settlement location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1279 The Grade II listed 'Top Farmhouse' (**1231094**) is located c. 430 m north of the B1078, c. 770 m west of Barking, and within c. 25 m south of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the early or mid-17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Barking Tye. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a **medium value** non-designated heritage asset (**2440**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value.

3.3.1280 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2440**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The formally associated barn complex appears to have been converted into a residential dwelling and the former farmyard has been divided to provide garden space for each property. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1281 The Grade II listed assets 'Overhall Farmhouse' (**1231412**) and 'Barn, 40 Metres North West of Overhall Farmhouse' (**1231095**) are located 230 m east of Barking Road in Barking, and c. 650 - 680 m east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse was built in two stages in the 16th and mid-17th centuries, has evidence of 19th and 20th century maintenance and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The barn is of late 16th or early 17th century date and comprises a weatherboarded, timber frame five-bay structure with a corrugated iron roof.

3.3.1282 The setting of the asset is shared and informed by their working farm complex location, by their interrelationship and their relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farming complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the farmyard location and surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1283 The Grade II listed assets 'Moat Farmhouse' (**1231305**) c. 25 to 50 m south and 'Former Stable Range 30 Metres West of Moat Farmhouse' (**1278293**) are located on the south-south-eastern flank of the B1078, and c. 10 to 30 m south of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the mid-17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The former stable range is now a residential dwelling, dates to the early-to-mid 17th century and comprises a four-bay weatherboarded structure with a pantiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Moat Farm or Barking Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated

heritage asset (**2441**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed buildings and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1284 The setting of the farmhouse and former stable is shared and informed by their former farmyard location, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the non-designated building of the former farming complex (**2441**) and medieval moat (**2248**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. Several of the non-designated outbuildings have also been converted into residences and the former farmyard has been divided between the properties. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their values, and due to the proximity of the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1285 The Grade II listed 'Tye Farmhouse' (**1278294**) is located on the southern flank of the A1078 in Barking, and c. 170 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse has a probable 16th or early 17th century core, was remodelled in the early 19th century and comprises a pebble-dashed timber frame structure with s hipped plain tiled roof.

3.3.1286 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within its mature garden and by its relationships with its outbuilding and with the property and outbuildings to the west, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. there has been sympathetic residential, small-scale development to the east, but this is well screened by mature trees and shrubs in the asset's garden. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its roadside settlement location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1287 The Grade II listed 'Browns Farmhouse' (**1231861**) is located on the eastern flank of Barking Road in Barking, and c. 440 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse is of probable 16th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a hipped Roman pantiled roof.

3.3.1288 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside settlement location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which it has historical and former functional relationships. Infill development along Barking Road in the 20th century has, however, absorbed the asset into the linear settlement, diminishing its once isolated nature. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to is roadside location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1289 The Grade II listed 'Bonneywood Farmhouse' (**1231758**) is located c. 130 m east of Barking Road, c. 200 m north-east of Willisham Tye, and c. 560 m east-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse is of probable 16th or 17th century date and comprises a pebble-dashed timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1290 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with its outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885.

The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and functional relationships. The large outbuilding to the south-west has been converted into a second dwelling and the farmyard has been divided accordingly. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is focused on the farmyard location and the surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Needham Market CP

3.3.1291 The Grade II listed assets 'Hill House' (**1254384**) and 'Stable 20 Metres North East of Hill House' (**1253685**) are located within the former Dod's Farm complex immediately to the south-east of Hill House Lane at the northern extent of Needham Market, and c. 560 m and 540 m south-east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Hill House, a former farmhouse, dates to the 17th century, was majorly remodelled in the late 19th century and comprises a timber frame core encased in 19th red brick with a plain tiled roof. The stable, now a dwelling, originally had a granary above and dates to the mid-17th century. The asset is constructed of red brick in English bond and has Dutch gables, which were largely rebuilt in the 19th century, and with plain and concrete tiled roofs. The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **low value** based on its association with the listed buildings countered by the loss of the other buildings of the complex and encompassing by residential development.

3.3.1292 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their former farmyard location, by their interrelationship, and by their relationships with surviving non-designated outbuildings which were part of the Dod's Farm complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. Today, the surviving buildings of the farm complex serve as separate dwellings, and the farmyard has been divided amongst the properties losing its definition as a working complex. The 20th and 21st century expansion of Needham has encroached on the former farm on all sides allowing for only glimpsed views of the agricultural land to the north-west, with which the assets and non-designated outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a minor contribution to their values, but due to it being restricted to its roadside location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1293 The Grade II listed assets 'Valley House' (**1277198**) and 'Hawks Mill (Including Bridge Beneath Road Attached To West Side)' (**1277199**) are located on opposing banks of a mill leat channelled off the Gipping river to the east, at the north-eastern edge to Needham Market. The Order Limits lie c. 1.1 km and 1.2 km to the north-west. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. Valley House, on the western flank of the river, has a timber frame core dating to c. 1600 that was encased in red brick in the mid-18th century, when the asset was also extended. The roof is hipped and slated. The former water mill was built in 1884 and had wings added in 1892. The mill is constructed of red brick with gault brick bands and concrete plain tiled roofs.

3.3.1294 The setting of the house is informed by its large garden location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which and recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by its river valley location and by its relationships with the listed mill and its non-designated formally associated outbuildings. The setting of the former mill is informed by its relationships with the leat it straddles, with its formerly associated outbuildings and with Valley House and its non-designated to the east. The valley setting of the house has been intruded

upon by the 19th century construction of the railway which has introduced noise, movement and pollution into the setting, although the line was in place at the time of the building of the mill. The garden of Valley House does, however, have a high mature tree lined hedge boundary to the west, screening it from the railway and the outskirts on Needham Market beyond. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to it being restricted to its river valley location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Battisford CP

3.3.1295 The Grade II listed 'Premises Occupied by Mr A Cooper' (**1352141**) is located east of Deadman's Lane, in Battisford, c. 800 m south of Moats Tye, and c. 2 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The two-storey timber-framed dwelling likely dates to the 17th century, with 19th and 20th century alterations.

3.3.1296 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as post medieval dwelling within a semi-rural agricultural landscape on the northern fringes of Battisford. The asset broadly remains within its original setting, with the asset retaining a historical relationship with its likely original farmstead context. The surrounding landscape further informs the assets setting. Overall, the asset's location within its broadly original setting surrounded by a number of weatherboarded farm buildings means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by established treelines, and buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1297 The Grade II listed 'Battisford Hall' (**1352140**) is located c. 200 m north-north-east of Battisford and 940 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset is a farmhouse, which was built in the mid-16th century as a manor house probably for Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the Royal Exchange, or his father Sir Richard. The asset was majorly remodelled around 1900 when it was also extended to the west and north. The asset comprises a timber frame structure, which was encased in red brick around 1900, with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1298 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location within a complex of outbuildings several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is focused on the farmyard location and the surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1299 The Grade II listed 'Church Cottages' (**1033019**) is located on the eastern flank of Church Road in Battisford and c. 910 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house was built around 1550, was extended around 1600 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1300 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location, by its relationships with the Grade I listed medieval Church of St Mary to the north and the non-designated residence to the south, which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore,

makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the roadside village location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1301 The Grade II listed 'Rose Farmhouse' (**1033017**) is located on the northern flank of Church Road in Battisford and c. 1.2 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse is of probable 17th century date and comprises a timber frame structure with a pebble-dashed upper storey, a 19th century red brick encased lower storey and a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1302 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location within the dispersed settlement and by its relationship with its outbuildings which are largely recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the roadside village location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1303 The Grade II listed 'Kestrel Cottage Willow Cottage' (**1033016**) is located on the northern flank of Church Road at the western edge of Battisford and c. 1.5 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset comprises two cottages built as a single house around 1700 reusing medieval components. The asset was remodelled in the mid-19th century when the south (front) elevation of the plastered timber frame structure was encased in red brick.

3.3.1304 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location within the dispersed settlement and by its relationship with the non-designated residential building to the east, which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the roadside village location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1305 The Grade II listed 'St Johns Manor House' (**1352138**) is located within the bounds of a medieval moat on the northern flank of Church Road c. 860 m west of Battisford and c. 1.8 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse was built around 1570 reusing some medieval components on the moated site of the Preceptory of the Knights Hospitallers founded here in c. 1154 and dissolved in 1540. The asset was extensively remodelled in the mid-19th century likely for Dame Anne, wife of Sir Thomas Gresham, Lord of the Battisford and St. John's Manors and the founder of the Royal Exchange. The house comprises a plastered timber frame structure which is largely encased in mid-19th century gault brick with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1306 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farmyard location and by its relationship with its outbuildings, although the complex of buildings shown on the first edition OS map of 1884 appear to have been replaced by modern structures in the latter half of the 20th century. The setting is further informed by the partially surviving medieval moat, which tells of the historical depth of the site, and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a

considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the farmyard location and the surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1307 The Grade II listed 'Barn 40 Metres North East of Vale Farmhouse' (**1182673**) is located off an unnamed road 330 m north of Hascot Hill (road), c. 670 m south-east of St Mary's Church in Battisford, and 230 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The barn dates to the late 17th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a pantiled roof.

3.3.1308 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with its Grade II listed early 16th century Vale Farmhouse to the south-west. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with other non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship, also contributes positively to the setting. The former fields to the east and south-east, however, have clearly not been worked for several decades and now appear to be wooded rough grazing. The mature vegetation affords the asset seclusion and privacy and so the setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the mature vegetation reducing the focus of the setting, however, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1309 The Grade II listed 'Lower Manor Farmhouse' (**1284397**) is located north of Valley Road c. 950 m south-west of Battisford and c. 1.5 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the late 16th century, has 20th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1310 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The outbuildings appear, however, to have been converted into residences or holiday lets and the former farmyard has been sub-divided accordingly. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the former farmyard and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1311 The Grade II listed 'Tye Cottage' (**1033024**) is located south of Valley Road c. 1.1 km south-west of Battisford and c. 1.6 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the mid-16th century, has 20th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete tiled roof.

3.3.1312 The setting of the asset is informed by its open garden location and by its relationship with its 20th century outbuildings and the non-designated residence to the west, which appears to have replaced the earlier structure recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the garden location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1313 The Grade II listed 'Spinks Farmhouse' (**1033023**) is located 120 m south of Valley Road c. 770 m south-south-west of Battisford and c. 900 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the mid-16th century, has late 16th and early 17th century extensions and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a concrete pantiled roof.

3.3.1314 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its former barn to the south. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its former barn have historical and former functional relationships. The asset now serves as a residence and the barn has been converted to the same resulting in the division and conversion of the farmyard into gardens for the house. There is small-scale 20th century residential development to the north of the asset along the lane adjoining Valley Road to the north, which has slightly encroached on the setting of the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the former farmyard location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1315 The Grade II listed 'Hascot Hill Farmhouse' (**1352142**) is located on the southern flank of Hascot Hill, c. 1.4 km south-east of Battisford and c. 110 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the mid-17th century, has an early 19th century extension and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Highfields Farm or Hascothill Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2435**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1316 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its roadside garden location and by its relationship with its former outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 (**2435**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its former outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The asset is now located within an enclosed garden defined by tree lined mature hedgerows affording the asset some privacy but detaching from its former farmyard setting. The former outbuildings now serve as residential and commercial properties and so, overall, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Darmsden CP

3.3.1317 Grade II listed 'Church of St Andrew' (**1278100**) is located on the western outskirts of Darmsden, and c. 1.8 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The parish church was built in 1880 by Herbert Green of Norwich on the site of a medieval church. The church is in the Decorated Gothic style, comprises a nave chancel and south porch constructed of flint rubble with limestone dressings and a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1318 The setting of the asset is informed by its graveyard location and by its relationship with the settlement of Darmsden to the east, which itself is recorded in the Domesday Book. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore,

makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and as the Project lies in the neighbouring parish, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1319 Grade II Listed 'Bridges Cottages' (**1231696**) is located on the north-western flank of an unnamed road c. 340 m south-west of Darmsden, and c. 1.7 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset, now two houses, was built in the 16th century, was majorly altered in the 17th century and later and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a Roman pantiled roof.

3.3.1320 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside garden location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the garden location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1321 The Grade II listed 'Priestley Cottage' (**1278101**) is located at the north-north-western extent of an unnamed road c. 1.2 km south-west of Darmsden, and c. 1.1 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to around 1600, has 20th century extensions and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a concrete tiled roof.

3.3.1322 The setting of the former farmhouse is informed by its isolated garden location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. Despite the loss of the outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884, the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the garden location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1323 The Grade II listed assets 'Clay Hall' (**1231446**) and 'Daisy Farmhouse' (**1231704**) are located on the opposing flanks of an unnamed road c. 730 m south-west of Darmsden, and c. 1.6 - 1.7 km south-east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The hall, a former farmhouse, dates to the mid-16th century and comprises a pebble-dashed timber frame structure with a pantiled roof. Daisy Farmhouse is a former farmhouse dated to the late 1600 century, with 19th and 20th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a slated roof.

3.3.1324 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside garden locations and the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the garden locations and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1325 The Grade II listed 'Tarston Hall' (**1231716**) is located immediately east of a medieval moat at the south-western extent of an unnamed road c. 1.6 km south-west of Darmsden and c. 1.3 km south-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the early 17th century with a probable 16th century service range to the rear and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with extensive restored 18th century cable-pattern pargetting and a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1326 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with its outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the medieval moat immediately to the west, which likely surrounded an earlier house of the manor of Tarston and is indicative of the time depth of the site. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships, also positively contribute to the setting. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted the grounds of the asset and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Ringshall CP

3.3.1327 The Grade II listed 'Ringshall Hall' (**1032953**) and the Grade II* listed 'Barn 80 Metres South West of Ringshall Hall' (**1352190**) are located south of the Grade I listed Church of St Catherine in Ringshall c. 1.2 km north-east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The hall, formally the manor house, has a mid-16th century core, was much remodelled around 1788 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure on a 16th century brick plinth and with a hipped plain tiled roof. The barn was likely a manorial court hall of later 16th century date prior to its 18th century conversion to a barn. The barn was converted into a residential property in 1993. The asset comprises a weatherboarded plastered timber frame structure on a brick plinth with a Roman pantiled roof.

3.3.1328 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their former farmyard complex location, by their interrelationship, their relationships with the church to the north, and by their relationships with the non-designated outbuildings of the former farming complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and outbuildings have historical and former functional relationship. The setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to their grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1329 The Grade II listed 'Ringshall Grange' (**1198439**) is located within a medieval moat at the eastern extent of a private road c. 160 m east of Stowmarket Road, c. 520 m south of Ringshall and c. 1 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset, a former rectory now self-catering apartments, dates to the mid-17th century, has early and late 19th century extensions and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1330 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its wooded grounds, which are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows, and by its location within a medieval moat which evidences the historical time depth of the site. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to its grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1331 The Grade II listed 'Hill House' (**1032954**) is located on the western flank of Stowmarket Road c. 650 m south of Ringshall and 1.2 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical

and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to around 1770 and comprises a colourwashed red brick structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1332 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside garden location and by its relationship with former outbuildings to the south, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. Some of the outbuildings have, however, been converted to residences or offices and the former farmyard has been accordingly divided, all but removing the cohesion of the former working farm complex. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to its garden and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1333 The Grade II listed 'Howes Farm Cottage' (**1198456**) is located on the north-eastern flank of Stowmarket Road c. 1 km south-south-east of Ringshall and c. 510 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 16th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a Roman pantiled roof.

3.3.1334 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location and by its relationship with its outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The asset and its outbuilding, however, no longer function as a farming complex and some of the outbuildings appear to be related to a building supplies yard immediately to the east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1335 The Grade II listed 'Fairview' (**1032974**) is located on the south-eastern flank of the B1078 on the southern edge of Ringshall Stocks and c. 210 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 16th century, has late 18th and 19th century alterations and comprises a timber frame structure plastered to rear and encased in brick to the rear and gables with a pantiled roof.

3.3.1336 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside garden location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. the asset's garden is defined by mature, tree lined hedgerows, which afford the asset some privacy and screen it from small-scale residential development on the eastern flank of Offton Road to the east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its garden location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1337 The Grade II listed 'Ringshall House' (**1032952**) is located on the eastern flank of Offton Road c. 640 m south-south-east of Ringshall Stocks, and c. 220 m west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse was built around 1620-1630, was majorly remodelled in the mid-19th century, and comprises a timber frame structure encased in mid-19th century gault brick with a plain tiled roof. The house forms part of a historic farmstead known as Squirrells Farm (**2400**), which includes a granary barn that was subject to a building recording and undated archaeological remain (**2421**) identified during the archaeological monitoring of works associated with the conversion of the barn. The farmstead has historical and evidential value and

is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1338 The setting of the asset is informed by its garden location, by its relationship with its outbuildings in the garden and its relationship with the working farm complex on the opposite flank of the thoroughfare (**2400**, **2421**), some elements of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset, outbuildings and farming complex have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.1339 An archaeological evaluation then excavation of land adjacent To 96 Stowmarket Road, Needham Market, south of the B1113, and c. 240 m south-east of the Order Limits identified a range of archaeological features (**2378**). These features included **low value** post medieval remains comprising a large extraction pit, field boundaries, and small finds including tokens and book fittings.

3.3.1340 Partially within the Order Limits and approximately 240 m north of Needham Market, is Badley Bridge House also known as Badleybridge Farm (**2533**). The historical farmstead was constructed in the 19th century and appears on the first edition OS map 1884. The agricultural buildings have either been converted to residential or commercial use or are no longer extant, especially the eastern buildings. The farmhouse is still extant. The farmstead no longer functions as a farm. The asset has historical and evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.3.1341 Located approximately 40 m south-east of the Order Limits and approximately 1.1 km to the west of Neeham Market is the non-extant Newton Barn (**2531**). It was constructed in the 19th century and appears on the first edition OS map 1884. It has been replaced by a modern barn just to the north-west. The barn has historical and evidential value and is of **negligible value**.

3.3.1342 The **low value** Gibbon's Farm Farmstead (**2434**) is of evidential and historical value and is located c. 1 km east of Battisford, and immediately north of the Order Limits. The asset comprises a 19th century manor farmstead, a 17th century farmhouse and converted buildings.

3.3.1343 Flint Hall farmstead (**2529**) is located approximately 225 m to the west of the Order Limits and approximately 1.7 km to the east of Creeting St Mary. The farm was constructed in the 19th century and appears on the first edition OS map 1884. A comparison between Google Earth Pro and this map shows that several of the historical agricultural buildings are now non-extant except for the farmhouse and possibly a barn. The asset has historical and limited evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.3.1344 A **low value** silver coin, possibly a hammered sixpence, of Elizabeth I (**2171**) was recovered from farmland outside the Order Limits and near the village of Badley. The asset has historical and evidential value.

3.3.1345 Along Stowmarket Road, approximately 165 m south-east of the Order Limits is the **low value** Badley Bridge (**2410**), which has evidential and historical value.

3.3.1346 A **low value** outfarm and old barn, Bacton (**2306**) of evidential value is located approximately 200 m north-west of the Order Limits, immediately south-west of

Stowmarket Road, and 275 m north-west of Badley Hill. The 19th century outfarm, regular L-plan courtyard, multi-yard and agricultural buildings are recorded at this location, with the farmhouse set away from the yard. The buildings were still extant in 1945 and have since been demolished. The HER indicates there is potential for earlier origins to buildings and farmsteads however this has not been confirmed.

3.3.1347 Along Stowmarket Road, approximately 350 m north-west of the Order Limits is a milestone (**2411**). It has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.3.1348 Barking Hall (**2413**), historically associated with Francis Theobald in 1680 and later serving as the seat of the Earls of Ashburnham from around 1756, was transformed into tenements for the poor by 1836. Although the hall was demolished in 1926, the 18th century stables, and a surviving walled garden provide tangible remnants of its existence. The hall, described as an 'Early C18 house of 7 bays with a tower and later C18 wings,' boasted a long veranda on the entrance front. The asset is of **low value** due to its evidential and historical values. It is situated approximately 300 m east of the Order Limits. Additionally, **low value** archaeologically excavated remains of landscaping at Barking Hall (**2414**) are located about 240 m east of the Order Limits and hold evidential and historical value.

3.3.1349 A **negligible value** post medieval bronze object (**2535**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland within the Order Limits and c. 920 m north-west of Barking.

3.3.1350 Just clipping the Order Limits, north-east of Barking, is a collection of post medieval metal artifacts (**2495**) discovered through metal detecting in January 2001 comprises bronze strap fittings, silver coins, a pin, a candlestick, and an unidentified medieval object. This asset has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.3.1351 Ladies Walk (**2490**), situated 60 m east of the Order Limits and approximately 500 m north of Barking, comprises a **low value** substantial rectilinear north/south mound enclosed by a surrounding earthwork enclosure bank within the woodland named 'Ladies Walk.' Believed to be a post medieval prospect mound, it stands approximately 2 m high. The woodland is likely associated with the estate linked to Barking Hall, as indicated by its presence on the first edition OS map from the 1880s. The asset holds historical and evidential value.

3.3.1352 A partially preserved post medieval silver button (**2041**), sub-spherical with a flattened back and damaged integral suspension loop was found c. 175 m south of the Order Limits. The domed front face showcases a small central boss with incised diagonal strokes resembling a floral motif. It has evidential and historical value but is of **low value**.

3.3.1353 A **low value** worn silver six pence of William III minted 1696 AD (**2515**) was found within Order Limits near Barking. The asset has historical and evidential value.

3.3.1354 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2561**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 200 m from the Order Limits and north-east of Barking. The post medieval artefact comprises a copper alloy thimble.

3.3.1355 Two **low value** PAS finds of evidential value were recovered from farmland south-east of Ringshall and outside the Order Limits. The finds comprise a very worn silver threepence of Elizabeth I, dated to 1565 AD (**2580**), and a silver penny, probably of Edward VI in the name of Henry VIII, c.1547-1551 AD (**2581**).

3.3.1356 A **low value** PAS find of evidential value comprising a small, incomplete post medieval copper alloy belt or strap mount (**2575**) was recovered from farmland south-west of Barking and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.1357 **Low value** metal detecting finds of mainly post medieval metal work (2412) of evidential value were recovered from a field, north of the B1078 and within the Order Limits.

3.3.1358 Located along the edge of the Order Limits, approximately 1.6 km to the south-east of Ringshall village, is Middle Farm (**2530**). The historical farmstead was constructed in the 19th century and can be seen on the first edition OS map 1884. A comparison between Google Earth Pro and this map shows that all of the historical agricultural buildings have now non-extant, but the asset still functions as a farm. It has historical and limited evidential value and is of **low value**.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.3.1359 The National Mapping Programme has identified **low value** cropmarks (**2777**) of evidential value between the Ipswich to Bury St Edmunds railway line and the Gipping river, on the northern outskirts of Needham Market and c. 110 m south-east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1360 The Project has identified a **low value** linear cropmarks (**2770**) of evidential value south of Badley Hill, south-west of Stowmarket Road and partially within the Order Limits. The complex also includes assets identified by the National Mapping Programme and supplied by the Suffolk HER. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1361 The National Mapping Programme has identified **low value** possible cropmarks (**2775**) of evidential value within a now wooded shallow river valley c. 500 m north-west of Needham Market. The assets form small, conjoined enclosures on both banks of the river that are not recorded on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1362 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2760**) of evidential value c. 600 m west of Needham Market and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1363 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2761**) of evidential value north of Hascot Hill, c. 1 km east of Battisford and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, but two enclosures and a possible pond to the west of the Grade II listed Bungeons Farmhouse (**1231581**) are likely earlier in date.

3.3.1364 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2762**) of evidential value immediately north of Barking and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks correspond to field boundaries, a pond and trackways to the west and north of Barking Hall. The trackways likely formal approaches to the hall.

3.3.1365 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2764**) of evidential value immediately west of Barking and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks correspond to field boundaries visible on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1366 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2763**) of evidential value immediately south of Barking and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks correspond to field boundaries visible on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1367 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2766**) of evidential value immediately south of Barking and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks largely correspond to field boundaries visible on the first edition OS map but also includes an unmapped rectangular enclosure and internal features (**2717**) identified by the Suffolk HER.

3.3.1368 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2765**) of evidential value around the Grade II listed Moat Farm, centred c. 1.4 km south-west of Barking and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, but they also include unmapped features on Barking Tye Common including the cropmark and earthwork of a sub-oval undated enclosure (**2700**).

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.3.1369 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of eight ponds are located within the Order Limits (**2865**, **2866**, **2872**, **2879**, **2886**, **2891**, **2898**, **2893**)
- A total of 18 ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**2863**, **2864**, **2867**, **2868**, **2870**, **2877**, **2885**, **2889**, **2890**, **2896**, **2897**, **2899**, **2900**, **2951**, **2953**, **2954**, **2980**, **2981**).

3.3.1370 **Low value** parish boundaries (**2518**, **2869, 2760**, **2764**, **2751**, **2906**, **2991**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundaries can be observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and are still present. It is unknown to what extent the boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape. The boundaries are also visible as cropmarks within several locations within the sub-section (**2760**, **2764**, **2751**).

3.3.1371 Six **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits (**2874**, **2880**, **2892**, **2895**) and within the 250 m Study Area (**2881**, **2894**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition.

3.3.1372 The **low value** possible estate grounds of Barking Hall including 'Ladys Walk' woodland to north, a large fishpond and more formal garden-like land parcels (**2762**) of evidential and historic value have been observed adjacent to the Order Limits and adjacent to Barking Road. The possible estate grounds are first observed on the 1902 1:2500 OS map and last seen on the 1995 a1:2500 OS map. Cropmarks associated with this have also been observed and are visible on the 1884 1:2500 OS map.

3.3.1373 The **low value** broadly north-west to south-east aligned line of the Great Eastern Railway Ipswich and Norwich line (**2860**) of evidential and historical value has been observed crossing the Order Limits and across the 250 m Study Area approximately 130 m north of Stowmarket Road. The railway line can be observed from the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps onwards.

3.3.1374 The **low value** 'Lodgefield Row' woodland copse (**2875**) of evidential and historic value has been observed partially within the Order Limits and approximately 850 m east of Badley Lane. The copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and is still extant within the landscape.

3.3.1375 A **low value** 'Sand Pit' quarry (**2882**) of evidential and historic value has been observed immediately west of the Order Limits, approximately 95 m north of Hascot Hill. The quarry is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is last noted as woodland on the 1953 1:10560 OS map. The quarrying activity was possibly associated with two further similarly valued sand pits (**2883**, **2884**) approximately 230 m to the south-west of pit (**2882**). Sand pit **2883** is only seen on the 1884 1:2500 OS map, and quarrying activity appears to be moved to the south-west (2884) on the 1902 1:2500 OS map onwards, although this too appears to be woodland by current aerial imagery.

3.3.1376 A **low value** woodland copse (**2873**) of evidential and historical value has been observed approximately 100 m west of the Order Limits and 930 m south-west of Stowmarket Road. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and is still extant within the landscape. The woodland has since expanded to the east and west.

3.3.1377 A **low value** orchard (**2901**) likely associated with Squirrells Farm (**2400**) and its barn (**2421**), is of evidential and historic value and has been observed immediately 100 m south-west of the Order Limits and immediately east of Offton Road. The orchard is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and is last seen on the 1971 1:10560 OS map. Two rows of trees seen on current aerial imagery may be remains of the orchard.

3.3.1378 The **low value** 'Old Sand Pits' quarry (**2871**) of evidential and historic has been observed partially within the Order Limits and 780 m south-west of Stowmarket Road. The quarry is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and is still marked on the 1995 1:2500 OS map.

3.3.1379 **Low value** buildings, pond, and yard labelled as 'Old Barn' (**2862**) of evidential and historic value have been observed approximately 220 m north-west of the Order Limits and 20 m south-west of Stowmarket Road. The buildings, pond and yard are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map. The buildings, pond and yard are last observed on the 1969 1:2500 OS map. It is possible that the land parcel is associated with nearby ponds to the north-east (**2863**), and south-east (**2864**).

3.3.1380 The **low value** 'Ash Covert' woodland copse (**2876**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 230 m west of the Order Limits and 750 m east of Badley Lane. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and is still extant within the landscape.

3.3.1381 The **low value** 'Ash Covert' woodland copse (**2878**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 120 m west of the Order Limits and 760 m north-east of Church Road. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and is still extant within the landscape. The copse also expands to the south by current aerial imagery.

3.3.1382 A **negligible value** trigonometry point (**2887**) of evidential value approximately 210 m east of the Order Limits and 140 m south of Hascot Hill. The trigonometry point is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is last observed on the 1902 1:2500 OS map.

3.3.1383 The **low value** 'Wellfield Covert' woodland copse (**2952**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 200 m north-west of the Order Limits and 490 m south-east of Badley lane. The copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is still extant within the landscape on current aerial imagery. Current aerial imagery also indicates that the woodland has since expanded to the east and west.

3.3.1384 A **low value** footbridge (**2888**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 235 m west of the Order Limits immediately south of Valley Lane. The footbridge is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map and is last recorded on the 1905 1:10560 OS map at the same location of a ford.

Great Bricett and Bramford

Designated Heritage Assets

Baylham CP

3.3.1385 The Grade II* listed assets ‘Baylham Hall’ (**1293336**) and ‘Stable Range, 30 Metres South East of Baylham Hall’ (**1208099**) are located partially within a medieval moat off an unnamed road c. 1.1 km west-north-west of Baylham, and c. 2.2 km south-east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The hall, a manor house, dates to the early 17th century, has later 17th and mid-19th century alterations and comprises a red brick structure with a plain tiled roof. The asset is a substantial fragment of a large country house.

3.3.1386 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a manorial complex, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the non-designated buildings of the complex, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and the outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the manorial complex and the surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Great Bricett CP

3.3.1387 The Grade II listed ‘Tudor Cottage’ (**1352159**) is located on the northern flank of the B1078 c. 530 m east-north-east of Great Bricett and c. 940 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. the house dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1388 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside garden location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its garden location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1389 The Grade II listed assets ‘The Red Lion Inn’ (**1352158**) and ‘Red Lion Cottage’ (**1032973**) are located on the eastern flank of the B1078 c. 460 m south of Great Bricett and c. 1.4 km west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value**

based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former inn is an early or mid-17th century house comprising s plastered timber frame structure with a slated roof. The cottage dates to around 1570 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1390 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their secluded location within a wooded parcel of roadside land. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical relationship. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to it being restricted to their wooded grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Willisham CP

3.3.1391 The Grade II listed 'Tye Farmhouse' (**1251803**) is located on the western edge of Willisham Tye, and within c. 15 m south of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the mid-16th century, has 20th century alterations, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Tye Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2485**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value.

3.3.1392 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2485**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1393 The Grade II listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1251778**) is located at the southern extent of Willisham, and c. 770 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The parish church was built in 1878 by H. J. Green of Norwich, in the manner of the late 13th century. The asset comprises a nave, chancel and south porch constructed on flint and septaria rubble with freestone dressings and plain tiled roofs.

3.3.1394 The setting of the asset is informed by its graveyard location at the southern limit of the settlement and by its relationship with the early-to-mid 20th century farming complex to the north, which appears to have replaced the Willisham Hall complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The graveyard is defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and fencing. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by its graveyard boundary and by the tree belts, copses and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Offton CP

3.3.1395 The Grade II listed 'Tollemache Hall' (**1262668**) is located within its grounds c. 800 m south-east of Great Bricett and 720 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic

values. The house, formally the Manor House of Great Bricett, dates to the mid-16th century, with early 17th, early 19th and 19th century alterations, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1396 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its grounds and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The grounds of the asset are defined by tree belts and mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by its ground's boundaries and by the topography, copses and tree lined mature hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1397 The Grade II listed 'Hill House Farmhouse' (**1251590**) is located in the former Hillhouse Farm complex on the southern flank of Bildeston Road, c. 1.5 km west of the centre of Offton, and c. 490 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to around 1600, has 19th century alterations and comprises a timber frame structure encased in 19th century gault brick with a plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Hillhouse Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2460**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1398 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside situation and by its relationship with the other elements of the farm complex, which have been converted into residences, and with the Grade II listed early-to-mid 16th century barn, which is also now a residence and reported in the medieval section above. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the buildings of the Poplar Farm complex (**2460**) to the east and the non-designated Shortings Farm Cottage to the north-east. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical and former functional relationship, also contributes positively to the setting of the assets. Due to the residential conversion of the farm outbuildings and the division of the farming complex into separate properties, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, and because the setting is now restricted to the former farmyard location and immediate surroundings, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1399 The Grade II listed 'Rose Cottage Farmhouse' (**1251587**) is located on the southern flank of Bildeston Road, c. 1 km east of Offton, and c. 200 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the late 16th century, has a 17th century hall range to the east with 18th century alterations, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Cottage Farm or Rose Cottage Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2462**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1400 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on mid-

to-late 20th century OS mapping (**2462**). The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the listed and non-designated medieval and post medieval buildings of the Poplar and Hillhouse farm complexes to the west and those of the Valley Farm complex to the east. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and ongoing functional relationships, also makes a positive contribution to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1401 The Grade II listed 'The Old Vicarage' (**1262688**) is located in Offton c. 50-75 m south of the Grade I listed medieval Church of St Mary, and c. 80 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former vicarage dates to the early 18th century, has late 18th century alterations, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1402 The setting of the asset is informed by its location in the medieval core of Offton and by its relationships with the listed and non-designated buildings of Offton that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. These buildings include the Grade I listed medieval Church of St Mary immediately to the north. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of Project undergrounding works to the north, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1403 The Grade II listed 'The Green' (**1251593**) is located on the north-western flank of Castle Road in Offton, and c. 100 m south of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The cottage dates to the 18th century, has mid-19th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.3.1404 The setting of the asset is informed by its location in the medieval core of Offton within its large garden, which is defined by high, tree lined hedgerows allowing for only glimpsed views of the asset from the surrounding streets and affording the asset some privacy. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the listed and non-designated buildings of Offton that contribute positively to the character of the settlement. There has been some 20th century residential development of Offton, some of it quite unsympathetic, but it is mostly well screened from the cottage. The asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its settlement location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1405 The Grade II listed 'Prospect House' (**1262690**) is located on the south-western flank of Ipswich Road, c. 700 m south-east of Offton, and c. 140 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the mid-18th century, has 19th century alterations and comprises a painted red brick structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1406 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the neighbouring, non-designated post medieval buildings flanking Ipswich Road to the south-east, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, although the former chalk pit and lime kiln recorded on OS mapping to the north-east has gone and been replaced by a small

copse. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1407 The Grade II listed 'Maltings House' (**1251596**) is located at the junction of Ipswich Road and Elmsett Road, c. 970 m south-east of Offton, and c. 85 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset, formally a farmhouse, is of probable 17th century date, was extended in the 19th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. Located within the former farm complex is an associated extant 1830s timber framed outbuilding (**2059**). The has historical and evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.3.1408 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the listed and non-designated buildings including (**2059**), which positively contribute to the character of the small hamlet arranged around the road junction and several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1409 The Grade II listed 'The Mutton' (**1251597**) is located on the north-eastern flank of Ipswich Road 70 m south-east of the road's junction with Elmsett Road, c. 1.1 km south-east of Offton, and c. 110 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former public house, The Shoulder of Mutton, dates to the early 18th century, has later 18th and 19th century alterations, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1410 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the listed and non-designated buildings, which positively contribute to the character of the small hamlet arranged around the road junction and several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1411 The Grade II listed 'Offton Place' (**1262691**) is located on the south-western flank of Ipswich Road c. 1.3 km south-east of Offton, and c. 250 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse was built around 1800 for the Kersey family and comprises a red brick structure with a plain tiled roof. The asset forms part of a historical farmstead known as Offton Place. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2466**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **low value** based on its poor cohesion due the loss of the outbuildings.

3.3.1412 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the non-designated buildings, which positively contribute to the character of the small hamlet in which it located. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. Several of the neighbouring buildings are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885, but the former outbuildings (**2466**) have been replaced by 20th residential development, although this is sympathetic and in keeping with the local

architectural vernacular. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Nettlestead CP

3.3.1413 The Grade II* listed 'High Hall' (**1250944**) is located in the High Hall Farm complex, c. 920 m north-north-west of Nettlestead, and c. 1.6 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. A large proportion of the house was probably built around 1620-30 for William Foorth around a fragmentary 16th century core, has alteration made around 1930 by H. Munroe Cautley, and comprises a red brick structure in English bond with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1414 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its large formal garden and by its relationship with the non-designated buildings of the High Hall Farm complex, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and non-designated farm buildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to its farmyard location and the surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1415 The Grade II listed 'Nettlestead Chace' (**1251559**) is located at the south-east extent of Nettlestead and c. 1.2 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house, formally known as Nettlestead Hall, was virtually rebuilt around 1813-1819 for L. H. Moore, but retaining and remodelling a small fragment of the mansion of Thomas, 2nd Lord Wentworth (1523-1583) that had stood on the site. The 19th century structure comprises painted brick whilst the 16th century elements of plastered timber frame. The roofs are slated and of plain tile. The setting of the house is informed by its relationship with its Grade II listed gateway to the west, and its Grade II listed 'Shell Summerhouse, but these assets have been scoped out.

3.3.1416 The setting of Nettlestead Chace is informed by its location within its grounds and its associated summerhouse and gateway, as well as by its relationship with the Grade I medieval Church of St Mary to the north and with its non-designated outbuildings and buildings of Nettlestead which contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The setting of both Nettlestead Chace is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The grounds of the asset also contain scattered trees, lawns, a pond and are defined largely by tree belts affording the asset privacy and seclusion. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its grounds and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1417 The Grade II* listed 'Tudor Grange' (**1263029**) and the Grade II listed assets 'Dairy and Bakehouse Range Immediately South of Tudor Grange' (**1250947**) and 'Barn 20 Metres West of Tudor Grange' (**1251581**) are located on the northern flank of Ipswich Road at the north-western extent of Somersham, and c. 660 m north of the Order Limits. The dairy and bakehouse is scoped out due to its restricted setting. The Grade II* grange is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The grange is a mid-16th century farmhouse with

early 17th century alterations and comprises a partly brick partly plastered timber frame structure with plain tiled roofs.

3.3.1418 The setting of the grange is informed by its working farm location, by its interrelationship with the listed dairy and bakehouse and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farming complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the working farmyard and the surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Somersham CP

3.3.1419 The Grade II listed 'Hill Farmhouse' (**1251696**) is located at the northern limit of unnamed road, c. 2 km west of Somersham, and c. 40 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to around 1600, was extended in the early 19th century and comprises a timber frame structure encased in 19th century red brick. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Hill Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2472**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1420 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its working farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2472**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1421 The Grade II listed 'Grove Farmhouse' (**1262693**) is located on the southern flank of Offton Road, c. 1.5 km west of Somersham, and c. 90 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 16th century, was altered in the 19th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Grove Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2473**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1422 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its working farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**2473**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1423 The Grade II listed 'Church Farmhouse' (**1262694**) is located on the southern edge of Somersham, c. 120 m south of the Grade I medieval Church of St Mary and c. 610 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its

designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 17th century, has 18th and late 19th century alterations and comprises largely a plastered timber frame structure with a painted brick 19th century addition and pantiled roofs.

3.3.1424 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farmyard location by its relationships with the medieval church and with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the working farm and the surrounding landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1425 The Grade II listed assets ‘Gunn's Farmhouse’ (**1262659**) and ‘Barn 20 Metres South West Of Gunn's Farmhouse’ (**1251600**) are located on the north-western flank of Offton Road, c. 2 km west-south-west of Somersham, and c. 130 m south-west and c. 160 m south-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse is of late 16th or early 17th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The barn appears to have been demolished and replaced by a modern building in the later 20th century. The assets form part of a historical farmstead known as Gunn Farm or Caleygreen Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2476**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed buildings and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1426 The setting of the farmhouse and barn is shared and is informed by their interrelationship, their working farmyard/livery location (**2476**) and by their relationships with non-designated outbuildings, although these appear to be 20th century buildings. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1427 The Grade II listed ‘Bleak Hall’ (**1251669**) is located on the western flank of Blood Hill, c. 1.1 km south-west of Somersham, within c. 10 m of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house was built in three stages in the 16th century, around 1600 and in the 18th century. It comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The Hall forms part of a historical farmstead known as Bleak Hall. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a **low value** non-designated heritage asset (**2474**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value.

3.3.1428 The setting of the hall is informed by its isolated roadside location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, one of which (a barn) is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886 (**2474**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuilding have a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Little Blakenham CP

3.3.1429 The Grade II listed 'Elm Farmhouse' (**1251403**) is located on the southern flank of Somersham Road, c. 780 m west of Little Blakenham and c. 1.5 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the early 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1430 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location in a working stables complex. The setting if further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and functional relationships. The stable buildings associated with the asset appear to have replaced the farming complex recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping, although some 20th century barns survive to the east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the farmyard and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the farmyard and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1431 The Grade II listed 'Rose Cottage' (**1250943**) is located on the southern flank of Somersham Road, c. 980 m west-south-west of Little Blakenham and c. 1.2 km north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the mid-to-late 16th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a slated roof.

3.3.1432 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location and by its relationship with a complex of outbuildings, which based on cartographic evidence, developed in the latter half of the 20th century. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to its roadside location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Claydon CP

3.3.1433 The Grade II* listed 'Mockbeggars Hall' (**1263022**) is located c. 370 m east of Paper Mill Lane, c. 750 m north-west of Whitton, and c. 2.3 km north-east the Order Limits. The asset is of high value based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The two-storey red-bricked hall is dated 1621 on the gables, with 19th and 20th century alterations and renovations. The building also contains Jacobean style panelling and also some Art Nouveau details and also contains an attic.

3.3.1434 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as post medieval hall within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting, with the asset retaining a historical relationship with its original context. The immediate setting of the asset is broadly confined to its immediate vicinity by established trees, with the surrounding landscape further informing the assets setting, albeit to a lesser extent. Overall, the asset's location within its broadly confined original setting means the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits, restricted by its

surrounding established treelines and nearby buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

Flowton CP

3.3.1435 The Grade II listed 'Lovetofts Farmhouse' (**1250929**) is located off the western flank of High Street in Flowton, and c. 370 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to around 1600, has 19th and mid-20th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with s plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Lovetofts Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2450**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1436 The setting of the asset is informed by its gardens and grounds and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886 (**2450**). The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the non-designated post medieval buildings flanking High Street to the south and including the Grove Farm complex, which is identified as Flowtongrove on the 1886 map. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and functional relationships, also contributes positively to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by the mature vegetation of the asset's grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1437 The Grade II listed 'Valley Farmhouse' (**1251241**) is located at the northern extent of a private road c. 80 m north of Flowton Road, c. 590 m west-north-west of Flowton and c. 230 m south of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the late 16th and 17th centuries, has an extension dating to around 1800 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1438 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the farmyard location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1439 The Grade II listed assets 'Gates Farmhouse' (**1262861**) and 'Granary 5 Metres West of Gates Farmhouse' (**1250930**) are located on the north-western flank of Flowton Road c. 640 m south-west of Flowton and c. 660 m south-south-east of the Order Limits. The granary is scoped out due to its restricted setting. The farmhouse is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the early 17th century, was extended in the 18th and mid-19th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1440 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its roadside garden location, by its interrelationship with the gramary, and its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings of the farm, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with

which the asset has historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the farm complex and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Bramford CP

3.3.1441 The Grade II listed 'Tye Farmhouse' (**1263018**) is located on the south-eastern flank of Tye Lane, c. 2.5 km west-north-west of Bramford, and c. 590 m east-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the late 17th century, but may have a 16th century core, and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof.

3.3.1442 The setting of the asset is informed by its garden location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. A barn to the south-west has been developed as a residential dwelling and associated property boundaries have separated it and another outbuilding from the farmhouse. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to its garden location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F41_VP2.20 Viewpoint 2.20: Tye Lane, east of Flowton; document reference 7.12).

3.3.1443 The Grade II listed assets 'Rutters Farmhouse' (**1251604**) and 'Outhouse Approximately 8 Metres West of Rutters Farmhouse' (**1262551**) are located immediately west of the junction of the B1113 and Somersham Road at the northern limit of Bramford and c. 600 m and 590 m north-east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse dates to the early 17th century and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The outhouse is a 19th century red brick bakehouse or washhouse with a pantile roof and is included for group value.

3.3.1444 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and their relationships with a non-designated former barn immediately to the north, and which appears to be the only surviving element of the large farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the local agricultural landscape, with which the assets have historical and former functional relationships, although this link has been eroded by the expansion of Bramford to the south and east and by the development of a large horticultural supplies yard to the north. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the assets' grounds and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1445 The Grade II listed 'Bullenhall Farmhouse' (**1033263**) is located at the northern limit of a private road c. 450 m north of Bullen Lane, c. 1.8 km west of Bamford and c. 420 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to around 1600 and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The farmhouse forms part of a historical farmstead known as Bullenhall Farm. The Suffolk HER has recognised the farmstead complex as a non-designated heritage asset (**2436**). The farmstead has historical and evidential value and is of **medium value**

based on its association with the listed building and its cohesion as a historical farming complex.

3.3.1446 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its relationships with its non-designated outbuilding several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884 and also include a cluster of later 20th century barns to the south (**2436**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and functional relationships. The grounds of the asset are defined by a tree belt and mature tree lined hedgerows, which affords the asset and its post medieval outbuildings privacy and seclusion, although existing pylons lie c. 100 m to the north-west. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1447 'Fidgeons Farmhouse' (**1293253**) is located at the southern limit of an unnamed track c. 160 m south of Bullen Lane, c. 830 m west of Bramford, and c. 150 m south of an Order Limits access route and c. 620 m east of the Order Limits main corridor. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the early or mid-17th century, has 19th and 20th century alterations and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The farmhouse is situated within the 19th century Fidgeon's Farm Farmstead (**2356**), which due to its poor survival is of **low value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.3.1448 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location (**2356**) and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and outbuildings have historical and functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the farmyard and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1449 The Grade II listed 'Thornbush Hall' (**1251603**) is located at the western extent of Thornbush Lane, c. 750 m south-west of Bramford, and c. 35 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse was built in the 17th century in several phases and a large addition was built in the late 19th century. The 17th century element of the asset comprises a timber frame structure with a south facing front façade of 18th century red brick, which is elsewhere rendered. The 19th century wing is constructed of red brick, whilst the roofs are of plain and concrete tiles. The farmhouse is situated within the 19th century Thornbush Hall Farmstead (**2357**), which due to its poor survival is of **low value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.3.1450 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings (**2357**), some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1451 The Grade II listed 'The Grindle House' (**1372456**) is located at the western limit of The Grindle (road), c. 1.1 km south-south-west of Bramford, and c. 300 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its

evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The former farmhouse was built in the early mid-17th, possibly around an earlier core, it was altered around 1980 and comprises a roughcast timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. The farmhouse is situated within the 19th century Grindle Farm Farmstead (**2355**), which due to its moderate survival is of **medium value** based on its historical and evidential values.

3.3.1452 The setting of the asset is informed by its former farmyard location (**2355**) and by its relationships with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships. The asset and its outbuildings are still coherent as a former farming complex, and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the former farmyard and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.1453 The findspot of a **low value** incomplete cast copper-alloy hooked tag of post medieval date (**2416**) is located outside the Order Limits near Willisham Tye. The asset has evidential and historical value.

3.3.1454 Located partially within a permanent access route of the Order Limits, and approximately 900 m to the north-west of the village of Willisham, is the site of a now demolished **low value** unnamed farm (**2504**). The farm is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 immediately to the east of Tye Farmstead (**2485**) which is extant. It is not clear if this and the non-extant farm were functionally related. The site of the former farm holds evidential value.

3.3.1455 Located 80 m north of the Order Limits, and approximately 170 m north of the village of Offton, is a non-extant farm known as Well Farm (**2526**). The farm was constructed in the 19th century and is recorded on the first edition OS map. The asset has historical and evidential value, overall, it is of **low value**.

3.3.1456 The site of the former Gowing's Barn (**2465**) is located within the Order Limits and approximately 400 m to the south-west of Offton. The barn as constructed in the 19th century and appears on the first edition OS map 1885. It is depicted as 'L' shaped with a yard area. The asset has historical and evidential value, overall, it is of **negligible value**.

3.3.1457 To the west of the Order Limits, by approximately 170 m and to the west of Offton by approximately 1 km, is Shorten's Farm (**2527**). The farm was established in the 19th century and appears on the first edition OS map 1885. The farm complex is now non-extant and only the farmhouse survives. The asset has historical and evidential value, overall, it is of **low value**.

3.3.1458 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2562**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 150 m from the Order Limits and west of Offton. The post medieval artefacts comprise a lead and iron drop weight and a lead toy cannon.

3.3.1459 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2563**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland within the Order Limits and west of Offton. The post medieval artefacts comprise a coin weight and a token.

3.3.1460 Along Ipswich Road, approximately 750 m south-east of Offton and c. 160 m east of the Order Limits is the **medium value** 19th century farmstead Rook Hill Farm (**2408**)

It is a L-shaped layout, including a farmhouse and agricultural buildings. The complex is part of a hamlet and has detached elements. Adjacent to the asset to the north is a **low value** lime kiln (**2406**) and chalk pit. It is located c. 120 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.1461 The setting of asset (**2408**) is informed by its location within the dispersed rural settlement of Offton and by its relationships with the listed buildings and non-designated buildings which contribute positively to the character of the village. the setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is focused on its settlement location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.3.1462 Further east are **low value** archaeological discoveries of evidential value at Rook Hill Farm, particularly in Fields 3 & 3a (**2405**) and Field 2 (**2401**). Here were identified a background scatter of medieval and post medieval metalwork including a range of items such as Tudor buckles and button, a 17th century trade token, a crotal bell, a toy gun, Tudor button; an unidentified (medieval/post medieval) silver coin; an 18th century seal matrix and an Admiral Vernon seal.

3.3.1463 A silver post medieval thimble (**2537**) was found near Offton and outside the Order Limits. It has an evidential and historical value but is of **low value**.

3.3.1464 The remaining lime kiln at the Rook Hill Farn in Offton (**2406**), along with an adjacent chalk pit, hold historical value.

3.3.1465 Within the Order Limits near Somersham is the findspot of a small earthenware pot (**2536**), about 75 mm high with a brown-black sandy fabric and granitic inclusions. Its use could be as an inkwell or paint pot, possibly early 20th-century ‘art pottery’ or a Spanish/Portuguese import of uncertain, likely post medieval date. It has historical and evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.3.1466 The site of the former Mount Sorrowful Farm (**2521**) is located 60 m to the north of the Order Limits, approximately 1.1 km to the south-west of Lower Somersham. The farm was constructed in the 19th century and can be seen on the first edition OS map 1885. The asset has historical and evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.3.1467 Partially within the Order Limits m and approximately 1.3 km to the west of Lower Somersham, is Caley Green Farm (**2522**). The farm was constructed in the 19th century. A comparison between the first edition OS map 1885 and the present Google Earth images shows that the farm has lost several historical buildings. The farm has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.3.1468 Park Farm Farmstead (**2368**) is located c. 230 m south-east of Flowton Road, c. 550 m south-west of Somersham and 90 m north-east of the Order Limits. It is a 19th century farmstead and farmhouse with converted buildings on a regular courtyard U-shaped plan formed by working agricultural buildings. Although modernised, the farmstead is largely intact and so of **medium value** based on its historical and evidential value.

3.3.1469 The setting of the asset is informed by the interrelationships between the constituent buildings and by their relationships with later buildings within the working complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset,

therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.3.1470 The **low value** post medieval artefact scatter of metalwork and coins (**2404**) hold historical value. It is located north-east of Flowton, and c. 200 m of the Order Limits.

3.3.1471 To the west of the Order Limits by approximately 230 m and approximately 340 m north-east of Flowton, is the historical farmstead known as Grove Farm or Flowtongrove (**2528**). The farm was constructed in the 19th century and can be seen on the first edition OS map 1886. Google Earth shows that the many if the agricultural buildings on the map are no longer extant. The exception is the farmhouse and possible one barn. The asset has historical and limit evidential value. Overall, it is of **low value**.

3.3.1472 The post medieval boundary ditches (**2496**) located within the Order Limits, at the end of Bullen Lane, approximately 2.5 km west of Bramford, have **low value**. Identified through archaeological evaluation, these ditches have a documented history dating back to at least the 19th century. The asset holds historical and evidential value.

3.3.1473 Two **low value** post medieval field boundaries (**2376**) of evidential value were identified during an archaeological watching brief for a pipeline on land at Tye Lane, c. 1.2 km south-east of Flowton and within the Order Limits. The assets are recorded on 19th to 20th century OS mapping.

3.3.1474 A post medieval cast copper alloy dress fastener with a hexagonal shape and an intricate openwork geometric design at the centre (**2547**) was found outside the Order Limits near Bramford. It has evidential and historical value but is of **low value**.

3.3.1475 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2566**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and west of Bramford. The post medieval artefact comprises silver coin.

3.3.1476 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2565**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits and west of Bramford. The post medieval artefacts comprise a coin a jetton and two strap ends.

3.3.1477 Located immediately south and east of the Order Limits, and approximately 1.7 km to the west of Bramford, is Bullen Farm (**2532**). This historical farmstead dates to the 19th century and appears on the first edition OS map 1884. A comparison between this map and Google Earth Pro shows that all of the historical buildings within the farm are now gone. The asset still has a farming function (storage), but it does not function as a working farmstead. The asset has historical and limited evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.3.1478 A **low value** multi-period concentration of PAS artefacts (**2564**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 10 m from the Order Limits and east of Candle Street. The post medieval artefact comprises a harness mount.

3.3.1479 The **low value** Hill Farm (**3123**) is a farmstead situated c. 250 m west of the Order Limits to the east of Burstalhill. The farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map set out in a loose plan with a detached farmhouse set away from the yard. There has been partial loss of the working buildings and there are some modern sheds on the side of the Farmstead. This asset is associated with the Grade II listed medium value Church Farmhouse (**1036952**) and holds evidential and historic value.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.3.1480 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2751**) of evidential value to the west and south of Willisham Tye and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1481 The Project has identified a cropmark complex (**2755**) of evidential value in the fields to the south and east of the Grade II listed Tollemache Hall (**1262668**) and c. 110 m west of the Order Limits. The complex was further added to by features visible on image 27027_012 available at Historic England's online Aeriel Photo Explorer. Some of the cropmarks are visible as **low value** field boundaries and ponds on the first edition OS map, however, several features are unmapped and partially overlap with the site of the medieval Little Bricett Church (**2247**) recorded by the Suffolk HER. A church is represented by a simple cross on Hodgkinson's Map of 1783 to the east Tollemache Hall but it is not recorded on the OS drawing of Sudbury of 1802. The cropmarks in the area of the HER monument appear to be **low value** agricultural enclosures and field boundaries, however, any representing remains of the medieval church would likely be of **medium value**. The setting of asset (**2755**) is considered in conjunction with the site of Little Bricett Church (**2247**) in the medieval section above.

3.3.1482 The Project has identified **low value** cropmarks (**2757**) of evidential value within the farmland around the settlement of Offton and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1483 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2759**) of evidential value in the farmland to the west of Somersham and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1484 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2753**) of evidential value in farmland c. 750 m to the north-east of Flowton and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.3.1485 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2752**) of evidential value in farmland c. 500 m to the south-east of Flowton and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, but there may be earlier elements.

3.3.1486 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2754**) of evidential value in the farmland to the south of Bullen Lane, immediately east of the Bullen Lane Substation and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, but small enclosures to the east of the Grade II listed Fidgeons Farmhouse (**1293253**) suggest earlier activity.

3.3.1487 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2767**) of evidential value in the farmland immediately south of the Bullen Lane Substation and largely within the Order Limits. The cropmarks correspond with field boundaries, trackways and ponds visible on the first edition OS map and also include the site of the former Rose House (**2732**).

3.3.1488 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**2768**) of evidential value in the farmland flanking Thornbush Lane, c. 900 m east-south-east of Bullen Lane Substation and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, but the possible ditches, pits and structural remains immediately west of Thornbush Lane suggest an earlier phase of activity.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.3.1489 A series of negligible value ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of four ponds are located within the Order Limits (**2925**, **2943**, **2949**, **2950**).
- A total of 15 ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**2902**, **2904**, **2905**, **2916**, **2918**, **2923**, **2924**, **2928**, **2929**, **2930**, **2933**, **2934**, **2937**, **2938**, **2941**).

3.3.1490 **Low value** parish boundaries (**2760**, **2764**, **2751**, **2906**, **2907**, **2909**, **2910**, **2911**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundaries can be observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS Maps and are still present. It is unknown to what extent the boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape. Boundary (**2752**) is also marked as the county boundary between Suffolk and Norfolk from the 1884 OS map onwards.

3.3.1491 Twenty-one **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits (**2548**, **2549**, **2550**, **2552**, **2554**, **2556**, **2913**, **2919**, **2920**, **2942**, **2947**, **2948, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3537, 3538**, **3543**, **3539**, **3547**) and within the 250 m Study Area (**2912**, **2914**, **2915**, **2922**, **2939**, **2945, 3401**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 OS map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition.

3.3.1492 **Low value** buildings (**2926**) of evidential and historic value have been observed within the Order Limits, approximately 355 m north-west of Offton Road. Buildings are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and are last seen on the 1905 1:10560 OS map. It is unknown when the buildings are no longer extant within the landscape, however they are not present by the 1953 1:10560 OS map. Further similarly valued buildings (**2927**) have also been observed approximately 10 m to the south-west, outside of the Order Limits. These buildings (**2927**) are also observed on the 1884 maps and are last observed on the 1994 1:2500 OS map as 'the cottage barn' and are no longer extant.

3.3.1493 A **low value** building and land parcel (**2936**) of evidential and historic value have been observed partially within the Order Limits immediately west of Offton Road. The asset is recorded as 'Hole in the Wall' on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps, and the 1902 1:10560 OS map, but is not seen on subsequent mapping. The land parcel itself is last observed on the 1971 1:10560 OS map.

3.3.1494 **Low value** buildings and their associated land plot (**2932**) of evidential and historic value have been observed immediately north of the Order Limit, approximately 145 m south-west of Blood Hill. The buildings and land plot are recorded north of the possibly associated 'Mount Sorrowful' on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and are last seen on the 1902 1:10560 OS map.

3.3.1495 The **low value** 'Old Quarry Pit' quarry (**2946**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 5 m north of the Order Limits and 530 m south of Bullen Lane. The quarry is first observed on the 1880 1:2500 OS map and last observed on the 1902 1:2500 OS map.

3.3.1496 **Low value** buildings, structures, well and associated yard recorded as 'Monk's Cottage (**2935**) of evidential and historic value have been observed traversed by a permanent access route of the Order Limits, immediately east of Flowton Road. This

asset is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map, with the buildings last seen on the 1953 1:10560 OS map, and the well remaining until the 1971 1:10560 OS map.

3.3.1497 A **low value** woodland copse and c-shaped pond (**2931**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 40 m north of the Order Limits and immediately west of Blood Hill. The copse and pond are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and the copse is still extant within the landscape. The pond is last seen on the 1995 1:2500 OS map but is obscured by trees canopies on current aerial imagery so it is unknown if the pond is still extant within the landscape.

3.3.1498 **Low value** buildings, structures and associated land parcel (**2917**) have been observed approximately 55 m east of the Order Limits and west of Castle Road. The buildings, structures and land parcel are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and are last seen on the 1905 1:10560 OS map.

3.3.1499 Two **low value** assets marked as ‘Stone’ (**2903**, **2908**) of evidential and historic value have been observed approximately 60 m east of the Order Limits and 190 m north of Holly Road (**2903**), and at Bildeston Road approximately 105 m north-east of the Order Limits (**2908**) as follows. Both stones could be the locations of possible standing stones of prehistoric date or even a post medieval boundary marker:

- Stone **2903** is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and is last observed on the 1902 1:2500 OS map
- Stone **2908** is observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map but is not seen on subsequent mapping.

3.3.1500 A **low value** thin scatter of medieval metalwork and a pottery sherd (**2395**) was recovered from farmland at Rook Farm, north of Ipswich Road and c. 220 m north-east of the Order Limits. The metal finds include two coins, a button, a token, a seal, a bodkin, a spur and a bell.

3.3.1501 A **low value** thin scatter of medieval metalwork and a pottery sherd (**2397**) was recovered from farmland at Rook Farm, south of Ipswich Road and c. 110 m north of the Order Limits. The metal finds include a coin, a token, a bell, a weight, and a finger ring.

3.3.1502 A **low value** 'Old Gravel Pit' quarry (**2921**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 80 m north-east of the Order Limits and immediately south-west of Ipswich Road. The gravel pit is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map. Th location is marked as a pond on all subsequent mapping.

3.3.1503 The **low value** 'Darmsden Bushes' woodland copse (**2940**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 110 m east of the Order Limits and immediately north of Tye Lane. The woodland copse is first observed partially between the 1880 1:2500 and 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps. The building of ‘Oakwood' Tye House’ can be observed on all subsequent map editions from 1902 onwards within the south-east of the land plot.

Modern

Needham Market and Ringshall

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.1504 Located partly within the Order Limits, approximately 190 m north of Barking village, was a type 23 pillbox (**2301**). It is no longer extant. A group of four WWII assets are located between 250 m and 240 m to the south-east of the Order Limits and approximately 2 km south-east of Ringshall. The assets (**2300**) comprise: a search light emplacement, a hexagon shaped pill box, a type 22 pill box and a type 23 pill box). All are located within a grassed area known as The Tye. This collection of assets, along with pill box (**2301**), would have defended settlements or important areas within Barking during WWII. All these assets have some historical value and are of **low value**.

Great Bricett and Bramford

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.1505 Located within the Order Limits and approximately 2 km south-west of Bramford village, was Sproughton/Burstall Patrol Auxiliary Unit Operational Base (**2048**). The base originally had two Nissen huts, these were perpendicular to one another and connected by a short passageway. The main hut has a drop-down entrance shaft and an emergency exit. The huts are no longer extant. The base has historical value and potentially evidential value. Overall, it is of **low value**.

3.3.1506 The site of a former **low value** D-Day marshalling area camp (**2342**) of evidential value is located within Bramford Hall Park c. 730 m west of Bramford and c. 40 m north of the Order limits. RAF photography of May 1944 records numerous structures and over 170 bell tents. All traces of the camp were removed by 1947.

Undated

Wortham, Mellis and Gislingham

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.1507 Human skeletal remains (**2714**) were recovered during works associated with the A143 Scole-Stuston Bypass in 1993, c. 50 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. Although the remains are undated, Roman and Anglo-Saxon artefacts have been recovered in the vicinity, and it is possible the remains date accordingly.

3.3.1508 The cropmark of an irregular enclosure with a concave northern side (**2719**) is located north of Mendlesham Road, c. 1.2 km east-south-east of Cotton and partially within the Order Limits. The undated enclosure traverses the cropmark of a ring ditch (**2038**) whilst enclosing another (**2039**). The ring ditches are likely the remains of Bronze Age round barrows and reported above, but without further investigation it is not possible to date the enclosure. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.3.1509 A **low value** undated PAS find (**2728**) of evidential value was recovered as part of a larger finds assemblage from farmland within the Order Limits, near Gislingham. The artefact comprises an apparently complete cast copper alloy unidentified object consisting of a shaft with a rectangular cross-section which is 4 mm wide and 27 mm in length. Both ends of the shaft terminate with knobs that taper towards the terminal end.

3.3.1510 A **low value** undated ditch (**2013**) of evidential value was identified during an archaeological evaluation of land on the edge of Mellis Green (**2222**) c. 160 m south-east of the Order Limits. Although undated the north-south aligned feature may represent a boundary ditch between one green-side tenement and its immediate neighbour and so of medieval/post medieval date.

3.3.1511 A large **low value** ditch (**2067**) of evidential value was identified during the archaeological monitoring of footing trenches at Treetops within the former Home Farm Farmstead complex (**2459**). Although undated the feature probably relates to medieval to post medieval water management.

Finningham, Mendlesham and Old Newton

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.1512 An unidentified cropmark (**2720**) is located c. 650 m north-east of Gislingham and c. 30 m north-east of the Order Limits. No further details are held be the HER. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

Middlewood Green and Stowmarket

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.1513 The cropmarks of a series of drainage ditches and field boundaries (**2722**) are located on the northern flank of the Gipping valley c. 900 m north-north-west of Needham Market and partially within the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.3.1514 The cropmark of a large pit or area of extraction c. 21 m in diameter (**2723**) is located on the western flank of Mill Lane and adjacent to the eastern flank of the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.3.1515 The cropmark of a small sub-rectangular enclosure (**2721**) is located immediately south-west of Mill Lane, c. 560 m south-south-east of Creeting St Peter and crossed by an Order Limits access road. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The enclosure is approximately 70 m by 60 m and the ditches are approximately 4 m in width.

3.3.1516 The cropmarks of parallel ditches, possibly a short section of trackway (**2724**) is located on the northern flank of the Gipping valley c. 1 km north-north-west of Needham Market and partially within the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.3.1517 The cropmarks of a series of field boundaries and ditches (**2725**) are located c. 1.15 km north-north-west of Needham Market and partially within the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.3.1518 The **low value** cropmark of a partial ring ditch cut by a modern field boundary (**2294**) is of evidential value and is located c. 1.1 km south of Creeting St Peter and c. 200 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is associated with three further ring ditches (**2028** and **2029**), which are considered to be the remains of Bronze Age barrows.

Needham Market and Ringshall

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.3.1519 A geophysical survey was carried out on land to the north of Badley Hill and c. 120 m south-west of the Order Limits in support of a planning application to construct the Woodlands Solar Farm. The survey identified **low value** undated anomalies (**2385**) of evidential value. Although undated, the anomalies possibly represent, prehistoric, Romano-British and post medieval activity.

3.3.1520 The cropmark of a curvilinear enclosure (**2700**) is located c. 150 m west of Barking Road in Barking, and c. 120 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The cropmark is located within the larger Barking Tye medieval green (**2232**) HER monument.

3.3.1521 The site of an ancient woodland (Great Newton Wood) (**2701**) is located at the south-west extent of an unnamed road, c. 1.8 km west of Needham Market and partially within the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The extent of the woodland has been reduced since it was originally mapped, and the remaining trees are located just outside the Order Limits.

3.3.1522 The site of an ancient woodland (Collage Grove) (**2702**) is located north of the Grade II listed Collage Grove Farmhouse (**1231093**), west of Needham Market and outside the Order Limits. Nothing of the woodland survives today. A single sherd of very abraded medieval courseware pottery (**2302**) and two possible medieval copper alloy harness rings (**2015**) were recovered from within the woodland as PAS finds. The woodland is of **low value** and the find is of **negligible value**. Both have evidential value, and the woodland has historical value.

3.3.1523 The site of an ancient woodland (Little Newton Wood) (**2703**) is located either side of an unnamed road c. 1.1 km west of Needham Market and just clipped by an Order Limits permanent access road. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The extent of the woodland has been reduced since it was originally mapped.

3.3.1524 The remains of a **negligible value** pavement of unknown date (**2299**) of evidential value has been identified to the east of Barking Hall in Barking and c. 250 m east of the Order Limits.

3.3.1525 An ancient woodland (Lower Wood) (**2707**) is located c. 770 m west of Barking and just within the western flank of the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The extent of the woodland has been reduced since it was originally mapped.

3.3.1526 An ancient woodland (Swingen's Wood) (**2293**) is located c. 550 m south-east of Barking and c. 200 m south-east of the Order Limits. The extant asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.3.1527 An ancient woodland (Keyfield Groves) (**2708**) is located c. 1.5 km north-west of Needham Market and c. 120 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The extent of the woodland has been reduced since it was originally mapped.

3.3.1528 The cropmarks of a possible stretch of four or five curving interrupted ditch sections (**2716**) are located to the south-east of the Keyfield Groves woodland (**2708**) and partially within the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.3.1529 A geophysical survey was undertaken on three sites ahead of the development of Bramford solar photovoltaic farm and battery. The sites are located c. 500 m north-west, c. 1 km north-west, and c. 890 m south-east of Flowton and in all three cases, within 120 m of the Order Limits. The survey identified five areas of archaeological potential comprising **low value** enclosures and field boundaries (**2381**) of evidential value.

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3.3.1530 A cobbled surface in a clay/loam matrix (**2704**) was identified in the garden of 3 St Marys Close, Offton at a depth of 300 mm to 400 mm below the local ground surface. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.3.1531 An ancient woodland (Middle Wood) (**2705**) is located immediately north of Bildeston Road, c. 250 m north-west of Offton and adjacent to the Order Limits to the west and east. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The woodland exists as mapped at the time of writing.

3.3.1532 An ancient woodland (Somersham Park) (**2706**) is located c. 290 m north of Flowton and adjacent to the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The woodland exists as mapped at the time of writing.

3.3.1533 An ancient woodland (Round Wood and Elms Grove) (**2709**) is located c. 2 km south-west of Bramford and partially within the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The woodland exists as mapped at the time of writing.

3.3.1534 An ancient woodland (Bullen Wood) (**2710**) is located immediately to the east of Bramford Substation and entirely within the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The extent of the woodland has been reduced since it was originally mapped, likely due to the construction of the substation.

3.3.1535 An ancient woodland (Miller's Wood) (**2711**) is located between Tye Lane and Bullen Lane, c. 1.5 km west of Bramford and adjacent to the Order Limits along Bullen Lane. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The woodland exists as mapped at the time of writing.

3.3.1536 A pit containing charcoal and clay fragments (**2712**) was identified during an archaeological watching brief on Castle Road, Offton, and 240 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.3.1537 The cropmark of a poorly defined ring ditch (**2713**) is located c. 780 m north of Flowton, 70 m east of Flowton Road and c. 220 m south-south-west of the Order Limits. The ring ditch is around 25 m in diameter and is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.3.1538 Two areas of ancient woodland (**2715**) to the north and south of Bulling Green (**2244**) are located c. 360 m north-north-west of the Bramford Substation and partially within the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The woodland exists as mapped at the time of writing.

3.3.1539 The cropmark of a rectangular cropmark (**2717**) is located c. 800 m west of Barking and partially within the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.3.1540 The cropmarks of a trackway, a small rectangular enclosure, linear ditches and a possible pit (**2726**) are located c. 970 m south-west of Bramford and largely within the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The trackway is visible for around 200 m, aligned east/west, before turning to the north-east. The small rectangular enclosure measures approximately 23 m by 39 m and is appended to the northern flank of the trackway.

3.3.1541 The **low value** cropmarks of rectilinear enclosures (**2331**) of evidential value are located c. 830 m north-east of Flowton and within the Order Limits.

3.3.1542 The cropmarks of several ditches (**2727**) are located c. 1.3 km south-west of Bramford, c. 120 m west of cropmarks (**2726**) and partially within the Order Limits. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project has added several cropmarks to this complex and the HER polygon has been slightly extended to incorporate them.

3.3.1543 A **low value** PAS find of evidential value comprising a copper-alloy fragment from an unidentified object (**2576**) was recovered from farmland west of Bramford and outside the Order Limits.

3.3.1544 The **low value** cropmark of a possible partial enclosure (**2343**) of evidential value is located on the north-western outskirts of Bramford and c. 140 m north of the Order Limits.

3.3.1545 A **low value** cropmark complex including possible field boundaries, trackway and extraction pits (**2344**) is of evidential value and located c. 410 m west of the bB113 at Bramford and c. 140 m south of the Order Limits.

3.3.1546 Linear **low value** cropmarks and an extant extraction pit (**2345**) of evidential value are located within Bramford Hall Park c. 540 m west of Bramford and c. 140 m north of the Order Limits.

3.3.1547 The **low value** Burstall Long Woodland (**3183**), an ancient woodland, is situated c. 950 m north-east of Burstall and adjacent to the Order Limits which pass the settlement of Burstall on the eastern side. This asset holds evidential and historical value.

3.4 Section C: Babergh District Council, Colchester City Council and Tendring District Council

3.4.1 Known non-designated heritage assets and conservation areas identified in this Baseline Report are referenced using a consistent Project specific identification number. The preferred identification number from the originating organisations is provided in a gazetteer (Document reference – 6.11.A1 Annex B - Gazetteers) that accompanies this Baseline Report for cross reference. Designated assets are referenced by their National Heritage List Entry numbers. Descriptions of the heritage assets are provided in this Baseline Report, Section C.

Location

3.4.2 The northern portion of Section C is located in the County of Suffolk and within the District Borough Unitary of Babergh, although the 3 km Study Area extends a little way into the District Borough Unitary of Ipswich. The southern portion of Section C is located in the County of Essex and within both the Unitary District Boroughs of Colchester and Tendring. Section C begins c. 480 m south of Bullen Lane Substation between Flowton and Burstall, c. 1.5 km west of the outskirts of Ipswich. From its northern limit, Section C heads generally south-south-west, by-passing the settlements of Burstall, Chattisham, Capel St Mary, Raydon, Langham and Ardleigh before arriving at the proposed East Anglia Connection Node (EACN) Substation 2 km east of Ardleigh. From here the Project heads west before Section C terminates at Old Ipswich Road 5 km to the west. Section C accounts for approximately 29 km of its overall length.

Topography

3.4.3 The northern extent of Section C, just south of Bramford Substation between Flowton and Burstall, stands at c. 56 m aOD. From here to the A1071 to the south at 37 m aOD the landscape is gently undulating. Section C crosses the Belstead Brook Valley, a tributary of the Orwell south of the A1071, at c. 16 m aOD, before climbing, and passing through a gently undulating landscape between 40 m and 51 m aOD to the B1068 to the south-south-west. Here, Section C crossed the Stour Valley c. 7 m aOD to the west of Stratford St Mary, before passing through undulating land between 38 m and 45 m aOD on its way to its southern limit at Old Ipswich Road.

Geology

3.4.4 From north to south the solid geology of Section C consists of alternating bands of clay, silt and sand of the Thames Group, and sand of the Red Crag Formation. Clay, sand and silt of the Thanet Formation and Lambeth Group underlies the Stour Valley and then to the south of here to its southern terminus, Section C is once again underlaid by clay, silt and sand of the Thames Group.

3.4.5 The superficial geology in the northern half of Section C is dominated by glacial till of the Lowestoft Formation. The till has a high chalk and flint content and includes outwash sands, gravels, silts and clays. Variation in this deposit model is seen in the Belstead Brook Valley where mixed bands of sand and gravel of the Lowestoft Formation; sand and gravel of the Kesgrave Catchment Subgroup; diamicton head deposits; and sand and gravel of the Kesgrave Catchment Subgroup are recorded. Glacial till of the Lowestoft Formation lies to the south of Belstead Brook Valley and prevails until just north of the Stour Valley. The superficial river valley deposits comprise mixed bands of diamicton head deposits; sand and gravel of the Lowestoft Formation; sand and gravels of the Kesgrave Catchment Subgroup; gravel head deposits; sand and gravel of River Terrace Deposit; and alluvial clay and silt. The superficial valley deposits give way, just to the south of Lamb Corner, to clay, silt and sand of Cover Sand Formation with bands of sand and gravel of the Kesgrave Catchment Subgroup extending to the southern limit of Section C.

3.4.6 Palaeolithic potential data mapped by the Essex HER suggest a moderate potential for evidence of Palaeolithic activity within the Order Limits between Pylon TB14 and TB17 to the west of Ardleigh. The asset comprises a deposit of Pleistocene Kesgrave (Colchester) Gravels located along the presumed boundary of the Waldringfield

Member and Ardleigh member. A very small proportion of this superficial deposit falls within the Order Limits and extends further to the north and south.

Historic Landscape Characterisation

3.4.7 The historic landscape character of the Project described in this section of the report is shown on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A. Section C is located in two National Character Areas; National Character Area 86: South Suffolk and North Essex Claylands and National Character Area 111: Northern Thames Basin. National Character Area 86 is characterised by a high, boulder clay central plateau dissected by small-scale undulating river valley topography. National Character Area 111 is characterised by the suburbs of North London, historic towns and cities and in the area of the Project, by moderately dispersed settlements, arable land and river valleys. (Natural England accessed 29/03/2023).

3.4.8 The Suffolk landscape through which the Order Limits passes is further divided into Landscape Character Types (LCT) as defined by Suffolk County Council[2]. From the Norfolk/Suffolk border immediately south to Stratford St Mary, the Order Limits passes through Ancient Plateau Claylands (LCT 3) before the Rolling Valley Farmlands (LCT 18) of the Belstead Brook Valley. The Order Limits then passes through Ancient Estate Claylands (LCT 1) and Plateau Farmlands (LCT 12) before its crossing of the Stour Valley with bands of Rolling Valley Farmlands (LCT 18) to the north and south of Valley Meadowlands (LCT 26) in the valley bottom.

3.4.9 The Historic Landscape Characterisation (HLC) data supplied by the Suffolk HER (Suffolk County Council Archaeological Service, 2012) indicates that the Section C of the Project from just south of Bramford Substation to the Suffolk/Essex boundary is dominated by a **negligible value** post-1950 agricultural landscape, largely derived through boundary loss from irregular co-axial fields, and pre-18th-century enclosure represented by **low value** irregular co-axial fields. The Order Limits also passes through, or close to, a disused military site, parcels of heath or rough pasture, and meadow or managed wetland.

3.4.10 South of the Stour Valley, the Order Limits passes into Essex. The Essex landscape of the Northern Thames Basin (NCA 111) has been further divided, by District, into Historic Environment Character Zones (HECZ) as defined in Section C by the Colchester Borough Historic Environment Characterisation Project (CBC/ECC, 2009) and the Tendring District Historic Environment Characterisation Project (TDC/ECC, 2008).

3.4.11 The first HECZ through which the Order Limits passes is HECZ 1.3: Stour Valley around Langham in the District of Colchester. This area is open and flat within the floodplain of the river Stour and the lower slopes of the Stour Valley. Fields are generally meadow defined by straight and sinuous drainage ditches, although there has been moderate to high 20th century boundary loss. The archaeological character of the zone is dominated by a number of multi-period cropmark complexes.

3.4.12 Heading south, the next zone is HECZ 1.4: Langham, which comprises a sloping valley side landscape above the floodplain of the Stour. The field scape includes 18th and 19th century enclosure, enclosed meadow pasture along the Black Brook and, elsewhere in the zone, comprises irregular enclosure, which is likely to be ancient,

[2] Suffolk County Council[2] (https://suffolklandscape.org.uk/ - Accessed 29/03/2023).

probably Medieval, in origin. There has been moderate to high field boundary loss within the zone. The archaeology of the zone is dominated by a number of multi-period cropmark complexes that the Order Limits passes through. Stray finds of archaeological material from across the zone include a Prehistoric jadeite axe and Neolithic or Bronze Age arrowheads, cores and flakes, Beaker pottery and Roman coins and tile.

3.4.13 The next zone HECZ 3.4: Boxted Airfield area, which is located in the District of Colchester, comprises the former extent of the World War II Boxted Airfield. The zone lies on the top of a plateau, bounded by the valley slopes of the Black Brook to the north and the A12 and the valley of the Salary Brook to the south. Many Neolithic axes and other implements have been found within the zone, particularly around Park Lane Farm c. 2 km west of the Order Limits. Cropmarks indicative of Bronze Age, Iron Age and Romano-British settlement are also noted in the zone.

3.4.14 The Order Limit then passes through a short section of HECZ 12.2: Ardleigh in the District of Tendring (see below) before crossing into HECZ 12.4: Foxash Estate also in Tendring. The Foxash Estate Zone was largely developed for horticultural purposes in the 20th century and the fieldscape comprised a mixture of regular and irregular fields. Cropmarks are noted sporadically throughout the zone and consist mainly of linear features, enclosures and ring-ditches. There is the potential for the survival of deposits associated with the medieval and post medieval dispersed settlement pattern.

3.4.15 The next zone is HECZ 13.2: Bradfield Heath, which includes the EACN Substation 2 km east of Ardleigh. The area was heathland in the medieval and early post medieval period, but it is now largely under arable and some pastoral agriculture. The current fieldscape comprises a mixture of later enclosure by agreement and irregular fields of ancient origin with moderate boundary loss post the 1950s. The zone has a high density of cropmarks indicating the area that has long been the subject of human occupation and activity and there is potential for multi-period archaeological deposits.

3.4.16 The Order Limits then pass through a second short section of HECZ 12.2: Ardleigh (see below) before entering the northernmost part of HECZ 12.1: Ardleigh Cropmark Complex. The fieldscape is one of historic rectilinear field patterning of possible ancient origin, however, there has been considerable field boundary loss across the zone. The zone includes the nationally important Scheduled ‘Crop mark site S of Ardleigh’ (**1002146**) where excavations have revealed a remarkable multi-period archaeological site comprising of a Bronze Age cemetery; an enclosed roundhouse of middle Iron Age date; late Iron Age burials; and evidence for Romano-British settlement including a short-lived defended phase. Kilns and wasters illustrate contemporary pottery production, and a cemetery of Roman date has also been identified along with later Saxon burials.

3.4.17 The Order Limits then passes into HECZ 12.2: Ardleigh for a third and final time. The zone has a dispersed medieval settlement pattern of individual farmsteads and halls within a fieldscape that has suffered considerable boundary loss. Largely surrounding the Scheduled Ardleigh Cropmark complex, this zone contains a further range of cropmarks especially in the area around Ardleigh reservoir with several large enclosures being apparent. Further but less concentrated cropmarks are spread throughout the rest of the zone and are likely to represent a range of periods. The Roman road from Colchester to a possible port at Mistley, now the A12, forms the eastern boundary of the zone.

3.4.18 The final HECZ zone the Order Limits intersects with is HECZ 11.1: Area to the north of Little Bentley. This zone comprises an open, rural landscape, incorporating areas of former heathland and greens. The settlement is largely dispersed, with small scale foci at little Bentley and Hare Green. The fieldscape is of ancient origin and there are several areas of ancient woodland in the north. Archaeologically, the character of the zone is dominated by multi-period cropmark complexes comprising likely Bronze Age funerary monuments, followed by evidence of later prehistoric, Romano-British and later settlement and agricultural practice.

3.4.19 The landscape of Essex is broken down further into smaller parcels described as Historic Landscape Character Types and defined in The Historic Landscape Characterisation Report for Essex, Volume 2 (Bennet 2011). The HLC Type data has been supplied by the Essex HER and analysis of it has shown that, in Section C, the Construction Zone passes through a landscape largely defined by low value 20th century enclosure and areas of post 1950s boundary loss. Also included within the bounds of the Construction Zone in Section C are dispersed parcels of low value 18th to 20th century woodland plantation, built-up areas - urban development, nursery with glass houses, water reservoirs and orchards. There are also medium value parcels of built-up areas - urban development based on their association with listed buildings at Church Farm, the Rectory, Glebe Farm, Malting Farm, Fountains Farm, and Bluebarns Farm.

3.4.20 Elsewhere within the Construction Zone in Section C there are parcels of:

- Common Pre-18th Century Irregular Enclosure (HEX26723, HEX28539), which accounts for 17.69% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These irregular enclosures vary considerably in size and shape, forming both arable and pasture with sinuous edges and offset corners. They are probably the result of piecemeal enclosure and may originate from the medieval period or earlier
- Occasional Piecemeal Enclosure by Agreement (HEX25102, HEX25104, HEX25116, HEX25119, HEX39361, HEX28548, HEX28552) which accounts for approximately 8.97% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These fields were created to subdivide a pre-existing earlier field system and are characterised by straighter boundaries. Dating of origin is difficult but they usually predate the introduction of the later formal Parliamentary Enclosure Acts and thus may relate in certain parishes to the earlier acts of enclosure
- Rare areas of Boundary Loss – with relict elements (HEX19751) which account for 2.07% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These represent field boundary loss since the 1950s due to mechanisation and changes in agricultural practices. This may range from the loss of a single boundary merging two fields into one, or many field boundaries being removed to form a single field. The resultant field is a hybrid and palimpsest, with edges that may have several periods of origin. The surviving edges of these fields are of historic importance
- Very rare Formal style Parliamentary Enclosure (HEX19583) which accounts for 0.98% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Formal style Parliamentary Enclosure is a rigorous rectilinear field system, often with contemporary roads and trackways, that has overwritten any prior landscape enclosure pattern, usually either prior common arable field, or former heathlands, or wastes, associated with the later Parliamentary Enclosure Acts.

Protected Lanes

1.1.10 A large part of the road network in the East Anglian countryside derives from as early as the medieval period. Some of it possibly existed in early medieval times and it is also possible that some roads and lanes were formed before that. These lanes are part of what was once a network of minor roads and trackways connecting villages, hamlets and scattered farms and cottages. Many were used for agricultural purposes, linking settlements to arable fields, grazing or pasture, heaths and greens; and other resources such as woodland and coastal marsh. Generally, these roads were not deliberately designed and constructed; written records of the establishment of roads during the medieval period are rare. Instead, they would have started life as trackways without a bearing surface, although often with defined boundaries including hedgerows, ditches and banks. The protected lanes of the Project described in this section of the report are shown on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A.

1.1.11 The **low value** single track Water Lane (**3278**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits between Boxted in the west and Stratford St Mary in the east.

3.4.21 The low value single track Low Lift Cottage Road (**3279**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits between Boxted in the west and Stratford St Mary in the east.

Conservation Areas

3.4.22 There are nine conservation areas within Section C. These are discussed north to south. They comprise: Lawford (**CA25**), Ardleigh (**CA26**), Higham (**CA40**), Stratford St Mary (**CA41**), Chantry Park (**CA24**), Boxted (**CA65**), Thorington Street (**CA38**), East Bergholt (**CA39**), and Dedham (**CA7**).

3.4.23 Chantry Park (**CA24**), also a Grade II listed park and garden (**1000271**), is located c. 1.2 km to the east of an arm of the Order Limits. Chantry Park was grazing land prior to the 16th century. It then became the home of Edmund Daundy, a local merchant and Portman. He claimed the land was his ‘Chantry’. The park contains three Grade II listed building, The Chantry (mansion), the Hadleigh Road Entrance Gates and the North Lodge. These assets are, however, scoped out of this study as their settings are limited to the parkland and do not extend to the Order Limits. The park was designated for its historical and aesthetic values, due to this it is of **medium value**.

3.4.24 Chantry Park and mansion, seen today, is primarily the product of two periods of development. The late 18th to early 19th century landscaped park is attributed to the Russell/Collinson family and the mid-19th century remodelling by Sir Fitzroy Kelly (Ipswich Borough Council, n.d CAA and management plan). Chantry Park has a long history of prominent owners, which adds to its historical value, such as Michael Collinson, noted naturalist; Sir Fitzroy Kelly, Baron of the Exchequer; and Charles Collinson, High Sherrif for the county of Suffolk. It also has several famous garden designers such as William Andrews Nesfield, considered to be one of Victorian Britain's most important landscape architects, who designed the parterre and knot gardens. The park and house ceased to be private in 1928 when it was gifted to Ipswich town as a public park and was officially opened by HRH Princess Mary. Later the mansion served as an International Friendship Centre between WWI and WWII. During WWII the mansion was used as temporary housing during the Blitz and after the war it was used by the Red Cross as a convalescent home for service men.

Today the mansion is used as a care home by Sue Ryder Foundation (Ipswich Borough Council, n.d).

3.4.25 The Park has communal value as it plays host to several social and cultural events such as band concerts and nursery open days. At present the park contains several communal sports facilities such as tennis courts, football pitches, cricket pitches and bowling greens (Ipswich Borough Council, n.d). It also has communal value due the mansions use as a care home.

3.4.26 Key features of the park are the listed buildings, a lake, an 'L' shaped pond or lake, a lily pond with fountain, walled gardens, the pleasure grounds and pleasant rolling parkland. The western part of the park is designated as a County Wildlife Site. The formal gardens laid out around the mansion are in the Italianate style, as is The Chantry (Ipswich Borough Council, n.d).

3.4.27 The park lies on the western side of Ipswich on the outer edges of the town's suburbs, on the southern side of the Gipping Valley (HE, n.d. Chantry Park, Non Civil Parish - 1000271 | Historic England). It is bound to the north by Hadleigh Road, also its main entrance, and the A1214 to the south, to the east is a new housing estate and to the west are open agricultural fields. The mansion sits on gently undulating parkland which slopes down to the north, west and east. This topography allows views from the west over the Gipping valley to the north and over countryside to the west. There are also filtered views east over the park from the South Avenue towards Ipswich (HE, n.d). Due to the urban sprawl the historical and present setting of the park differs and detracts from the significance of the asset. Overall, the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. The setting of the park does not extend into the Order Limits due to distance.

3.4.28 Located c. 350 m to the west of the Order Limits is Higham (**CA40**). The quiet little village is positioned 3.1 km to the west of East Bergholt. It is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values which lie with the characterful buildings and pleasing location within this part of Babergh.

3.4.29 The date of the creation of this village is not known. Non-designated heritage assets hint at undated and uncharacterised cropmarks to the east of the settlement. These could potentially be the pre-medieval occupation remains of Higham (Babergh District Council, 2009 adopted 2010, CAA). The Domesday Book of 1086 lists four buildings (at least one or maybe two churches - this is quite unusual given the size of the village) and a mill within Higham and four manors (Babergh District Council, 2009 adopted 2010). This indicates that the area was wealthy enough for several manor houses but the village was small.

3.4.30 Within the boundaries of Higham Conservation Area there are 10 listed buildings which are scoped into this DBA. These include: The Old Cottage (**1036961**), White House (**1036959**), Walnut Tree Cottage (**1036962**), The Old Post Office (**1036964**), White Oak and Dysart (**1036965**), Byways (**1051964**), Meadow View, Gabel End and Adjoining Cottage (**1193163**), The Old Guildhall (**1351626**) and Barhams Manor (**1366100**), and Tudor House (**1036960**), all Grade II listed. The majority of the buildings within Higham have historical character and value due to their good retention of original or historical building materials, fixtures and fittings. These include timber framing, thatched or tiles roofs, rendered walls (some are brightly coloured) or weatherboard cladding (Babergh District Council, 2009 adopted 2010). Those at the western end of the conservation area are older with a local vernacular style whilst those at the eastern end tend to be more Georgian in age and style. Victorian

building can be found throughout the conservation area. These are characterised by their use of red brick and slate roofs.

3.4.31 Higham lies on the east bank of the Brent river. The village was built on the alluvial deposits from this river which were deposited in the Ice Ages (Babergh District Council, 2009 adopted 2010). The river forms the western boundary of the conservation area. It was made navigable in 1709, then known as the Soar Navigation. It took barge traffic from Mistley to Sudbury (Babergh District Council, 2009 adopted 2010). Other important transportation within the area includes the Ipswich to Stratford turnpike road (now the A12) which passed within a mile south of the village. The modernisation of this road has had a negative effect of the quiet rural feeling of the village with the introduction of more traffic (Babergh District Council, 2009 adopted 2010).

3.4.32 The conservation area straddles the Lower Street (B1086) to the west and Higham Road as it curves to the east and south, where it slopes down. The curving nature of the roads do not allow for many views along them. However, there are excellent views around a large triangular village green within the central eastern areas of the conservation area (Babergh District Council, 2009 adopted 2010). This is also on a higher piece of ground compared to the west. The buildings surrounding this space have excellent intervisibility with one another despite the intrusion of a large tree within the village green. The eastern part of the conservation area has pavement lining the roads, but this is absent at the western end. The road in the western end is congested with parked cars which makes walking and driving along this part of Higham awkward.

3.4.33 Higham is set within the heart of the Dedham Vale and Stour Valley Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. The majority of properties in Higham are one plot deep, so that the countryside is immediately to hand at the rear of most properties (Babergh District Council, 2009 adopted 2010). This is a key feature within the conservation area. The quiet rural countryside cannot be seen from the centre of the conservation area due to topography and the curving roads, which are lined with well-established vegetation, but the surrounding rural landscape is visible at the north and south ends, as well as to the rear of the properties within Higham. This landscape would also include views to the Order Limits in the southern and eastern parts of the conservation area. To the south-east of the conservation area, along the Higham Road, are a small collection of characterful and historical buildings, including a Higham Hall, White House (**1036959**), Tudor House (**1036960**), The Old Vicarage (**1036958**, Grade II listed), Higham Hall (**1036957**, Grade II listed) and the Church of St Mary (**1351625**, Grade II*listed). Although these assets are outside of the conservation area, they have group value with one another. Overall, the setting of the conservation area contributes significantly to its value. Due to distance, topography and intervening well-established vegetation the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.34 Thorington Street (**CA38**) is located approximately 1.8 km north-west of the Order Limits and contains the small settlement of Thorington Street, broadly centred around Mill Lane, Hudsons Lane, and Orcs Barn. No character appraisal has been created for this asset; however the asset can be considered of **medium value** due to its historical, evidential and aesthetic values.

3.4.35 There are 17 listed buildings within Thorington Street (**CA38**), nine of which lie within 2 km of the Order Limits. Of these, one is the Grade II* listed National Trust property of 'Thorington Hall' (**1200597**). The remaining 8 assets are Grade II listed and

comprise of ‘Rose Inn’ (**1033486**), ‘Garden Wall’ (**1033487**), ‘Outbuildings South to Thorington Hall’ (**1033488**), ‘Thorington House’ (**1033489**), ‘Wall to Thorington House’ (**1200617**), ‘Old Forge House’ (**1300687**), ‘Ores Barn Cottage’ (**1351915**), and a ‘K6 Telephone Kiosk’ (**1351947**). The listed buildings are not confined to one area but are spread throughout the conservation area and dispersed settlement. The buildings appear to date from the 17th century onwards, and tend to be timber framed and brick, with plain tile roofs. Overall, the conservation area has a mix of old buildings with distinctive styles similar to those seen elsewhere in Suffolk, broadly located along the three main roads making up Thorington Street, within a broadly rural agricultural, hedge and tree boundary-lined landscape of rolling hills. The central core of the conservation area appears to be rural agricultural field systems. Using professional judgement, the main areas of importance for this conservation area appear focussed on the designated buildings within the conservation area which appear to be a good representation of a small post medieval rural settlement within Suffolk. In particular, the Grade II* listed National Trust property of ‘Thorington Hall’ (**1200597**), and the surrounding rural agricultural landscape with its tree and hedge lined rural lanes. Overall, the setting of the conservation area is primarily focussed on, and restricted to, within its bounds, and makes a major contribution to the assets value as an example of post medieval rural agricultural activity in the area. There would be no intervisibility between the conservation area and the Order Limits, and the assets setting does not extend to within the Order Limits.

3.4.36 East Bergholt (**CA39**) is located approximately 1.3 km south-east of the Order Limits and contains the south and south-east portions of the settlement of East Bergholt, focussed along Gaston Street, The Street, Flatford Road, and Rectory Hill. No character appraisal has been created for this asset; however, the area lies within an area of outstanding natural beauty (AONB) characterised by older properties with large gardens with many buildings of historic importance as well as a number of areas of open land. The asset can be considered of medium value due to its historical, evidential and aesthetic values.

3.4.37 There are 55 listed buildings within East Bergholt (**CA39**), 46 of which lie within 2 km of the Order Limits. Of these assets, one is the Grade I listed ‘Church of St Mary’ (**1193803**), three are Grade II* listed, ‘Bellcage to North Side of Churchyard’ (**1033451**), ‘Churchgate House’ (**1033454**), and ‘The Gables’ (**1285872**), and the remaining assets are Grade II listed. The listed buildings are spread throughout the conservation area and settlement. The buildings broadly appear to date from the post medieval period, although some buildings date to the medieval period, such as the Church of St Mary (**1193803**) which indicate continuous settlement within this area of East Bergholt from at least the medieval period onwards. Overall, the conservation area has a mix of old buildings with distinctive styles similar to those seen elsewhere in Suffolk, broadly located along the main roads within this area of East Bergholt on the fringes of a semi-rural agricultural landscape, and the wider, more modern period, settlement of East Bergholt to the north of the conservation area. Using professional judgement, the main areas of importance for this conservation area appear focussed on the designated buildings within the conservation area which appear to be a good representation of a medieval to post medieval semi-rural settlement within Suffolk and the surrounding rural agricultural landscape to the east, south and west of the conservation area, with its tree and hedge lined roadways. Overall, the setting of the conservation area is primarily focussed on, and restricted to, within its bounds, and makes a moderate contribution to the assets value as an example of medieval to post medieval semi-rural settlement surrounded by agricultural activity. There would be no intervisibility between the conservation area and the Order Limits, blocked by more

modern activity associated with the expansion of East Bergholt to the north of the conservation area, and therefore, the assets setting does not extend to within the Order Limits.

3.4.38 Stratford St Mary (**CA41**) is located approximately 400 m to the east of the Order Limits and 1.3 km to the south-west of East Bergholt. The conservation area is divided into two by the A12. The main body of the conservation area is to the west with a smaller area to the east. The asset is of **medium value** due to its historical, evidential and aesthetic values.

3.4.39 Along the western side of the conservation area is the river Stour. It was made navigable in 1709, then known as the Soar Navigation (**3194**). It took barge traffic from Mistley to Sudbury (Babergh District Council, 2007 adopted 2008, CAA). A disused lock to the west of Stratford St Mary is a remnant of this waterway which went out of use in 1928. Another historical extant transportation route is located on the western side of the village. The Ipswich to Stratford turnpike road, now noted as The Street, passes though the western side of the village. The turnpike road once met its counterpart in Essex, Gun Hill/Stratford Road, at a toll house on the Essex side on a bridge. Both the toll house and bridge are now gone (Babergh District Council, 2007 adopted 2008).

3.4.40 The history of Stratford St Mary potentially dates to the pre-medieval period. Cropmarks to the south-east of the village include a large number of ring ditches clustered around a ‘cursus’ type monument (Babergh District Council, 2007 adopted 2008). This indicates at a prehistoric, Iron Age or Bronze Age, presence here. Roman finds hint at an occupation site near to the village and remains of a Roman road were found near to the river (Babergh District Council, 2007 adopted 2008). Stratford St Mary appears in the Domesday Book of 1086, noting a manor with a mill, as well as the Church of St Mary (**1283820**, Grade I listed) from which the village takes its name. Medieval remains from the 14th century, in the form of tiling, were found close to the church (Babergh District Council, 2007 adopted 2008), located on the eastern extent of the conservation area. The village during this time was prosperous and was able to maintain a market and fair up until the 17th century. Known post medieval archaeological remains of a bridge were located over the river Stour (Babergh District Council, 2007 adopted 2008). These were found further upstream from the current bridge along with two non-extant water mills. These all add evidential value to the conservation area and given how close they are to the Order Limits it would not be unreasonable that similar archaeological remains could be located within the Order Limits, particularly the Roman period.

3.4.41 Within Stratford St Mary Conservation Area there are nine listed buildings scoped into the DBA: Church of St Mary (**1283820**, Grade I listed), The rest are Grade II: Haywards Cottage (**1036990**), Holly House (**1036992**), Kings Arms (**1036996**), Teazles (**1198535**), Valley House (**1198552**), 9 Lower Street (**81**), Corner House (**1198570), and** The Swan Inn (**1351599**). These listed buildings are not confined to one area but are spread throughout the conservation area and settlement. The older buildings, not just those that are listed, tend to be rendered timber framed with plain tile roofs which are in the style of the local Suffolk vernacular (Babergh District Council, 2007 adopted 2008). Brick is commonly found as a building material in Stratford St Mary, on both older and more modern builds. There also a few properties with ‘Suffolk white’ brick which potentially came from nearby Sudbury and was popular in the 19th century (Babergh District Council, 2007 adopted 2008). Overall, the conservation area has a mix of old and new buildings with distinctive styles.

3.4.42 There are three areas of importance within the conservation area (Babergh District Council, 2007 adopted 2008). One is within the smaller designated area to the east of the A12, where the church, two listed cottages, and several farms are located. The second is at the southern end of the conservation area on the south bank of the river. The third, and main focus of the village, is where Upper Street, Lower Street and The Row meet. Here stands a large, and non-designated, 1930s pump house (Babergh District Council, 2007 adopted 2008). Very much in the style of Art Deco. This building differs greatly not only in style but in function to those surrounding it. A large green is also located here which gives a sense of open space.

3.4.43 There are a few important views within the conservation area (Babergh District Council, 2007 adopted 2008). Two are located within the centre of the village where Upper Street meets Lower Street. One looks along Upper Street to the west, the other up Lower Street looking to the north. These views appear to be directed towards the Order Limits to the west and south-west which may require visualisations and considerations during an impact assessment. Two other views are at the southern end of the conservation area. One looks north over the bridge and the other south over the bridge (Babergh District Council, 2007 adopted 2008).

3.4.44 The setting of this conservation area is first informed by the modern development to the north, particularly along Upper Street and the A12 corridor. This development includes clusters of 20th- and 21st-century housing and the infrastructure of the A12, which together form a distinct edge to the historic village core. Beyond this developed edge, the setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural fields and open countryside which extend in all other directions. These fields, defined by hedgerows, scattered trees, and a gently undulating topography, reflect the historical agrarian character of the village and reinforce its long-standing relationship with the rural Suffolk landscape. This broader rural setting enhances the appreciation of the conservation area's origins as a linear settlement with medieval roots, nestled within a productive agricultural environment. Overall, the setting of Stratford St Mary Conservation Area makes a moderate contribution to its value, offering both a visual and contextual framework that supports the understanding of its historical development while also accommodating modern changes at its fringes. Due to its proximity to the Order Limits, and despite the screening provided by the valley’s topography, the setting of the conservation area does extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.45 Boxted (**CA65**) is located approximately 1.5 km west of the Order Limits and encompasses the small, historically rural settlement of Boxted. The village is broadly centred around Church Street, Parsonage Hill, Church Road, and Church Lane. Although no formal character appraisal has been prepared for this conservation area, it is considered to be of **medium value**, based on its historical, evidential, and aesthetic attributes.

3.4.46 The conservation area contains six listed buildings, the most prominent being the Grade I listed Church of St Peter (1238709), which has its origins in the mid-12th century. The remaining six are Grade II listed buildings, including Boxted Vicarage (1238710), Parsonage Farmhouse (1274044), and Cheshunts Cottage (1274046), all located within approximately 2.2 km of the Order Limits. These assets are dispersed throughout the settlement rather than concentrated in a central core, reflecting the linear and scattered development pattern of the village. Most of the buildings appear to date from the 17th century onwards, characterised by timber-framed construction and plain tile roofs, typical of traditional Suffolk vernacular architecture. The views within and from the conservation area are largely inward-facing due to the tree-lined lanes and hedgerows that define much of the village edge.

3.4.47 The setting of this conservation area is informed by its dispersed rural landscape, which encompasses a network of narrow historic lanes, surrounding agricultural fields, and mature hedgerows. These elements collectively enhance the rural and historic character of Boxted as a traditional Suffolk village. The pattern of development, modest clusters of buildings along winding lanes interspersed with open farmland, illustrates the evolution of a medieval to post medieval rural settlement. The lack of intrusive modern development within or immediately around the conservation area allows its historic fabric and setting to be appreciated in a relatively undisturbed rural context. Agricultural activity remains an active component of the wider setting, contributing to the legibility of the area's historic land use and reinforcing its aesthetic and evidential value. Overall, the setting of the conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its significance, primarily by supporting and reflecting its historic development, vernacular architecture, and relationship with the surrounding Suffolk landscape. There is no intervisibility between the conservation area and the Order Limits, and the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.48 Approximately 1.5 km to the east of the Order Limits is Dedham Conservation Area (**CA7**). There is no conservation area appraisal for this asset. Information was gleaned from the setting survey and internet resources such as the Historic England designated asset descriptions. Dedham is located within the river Stour valley near to the border of Essex and Suffolk. The asset is of medium value and has historical and aesthetic values. The conservation area is comprised of the historic heart of the village within the northern section, the parkland of Lower Park (**1239177**, Grade II listed building) and a public park along with a section of Crown Street to the south.

3.4.49 During the early medieval period the Royal Forest of Kingswood or Cestrewald extended into Dedham. As far north as Black Brook, Coopers Lane and East Lanes, just to the south of the conservation area. In 1245, the Lord of Dedham Hall (presumably located near to the present 16th century Hall, which is Grade II listed, **1273828**), located within the north-west corner of the conservation area, was granted permission to cut timber within the forest. This would suggest that not only was there a manorial hall located in Dedham at this time, but as these halls were rarely isolated in the landscape, then there would have been a settlement located nearby. Dedham was a cloth working village in the late medieval period and it had developed into a prosperous market town in the 16th century (Dedham: Introduction | British History Online (british-history.ac.uk)). From the 16th and into the 18th century the natural geology of the area was exploited (gravel, sand and brickearth) which added to the wealth of the area (Dedham: Introduction | British History Online (british-history.ac.uk)). The village of Dedham was, and still is, focused along Brook Street. The road curves from the south-west, to east, the turns sharply south until it becomes Crown Street.

3.4.50 There are many historically characterful buildings along Brook Street and Crown Street including Georgian and Victorian villas, cottages and terraced houses. There is even a Georgian assembly rooms 'Hewitt Memorial Hall', now used as a village hall (**1239344**, Grade II listed). All of these properties retain many of their historical fixtures and fittings. Other historical buildings date to the medieval and post medieval period. These tend to have the local vernacular style and are painted in the distinct local pink or light cream colours. These buildings are small cottages with tiled or thatched roofs within the outer part of the conservation area. Whilst the closer to the centre of Dedham, the larger they become. Within the centre of Dedham, focused around the Grade I listed Parish Church of St Mary (**1239340**), the more historically characterful the buildings become. Some of the buildings have exposed timbers,

others jettied first floors and many retain their original shop fronts. These seem to be little altered or sympathetically repaired and maintained. The intrusion by modern housing is not apparent along Brook Street but as it turns southwards to become Crown Street some later housing is apparent.

3.4.51 Within the southern part of the conservation area are open fields and grass parkland and within the centre is a public park, The Duchy Fields. These are accessible via The Drift and Essex Way. Along The Drift are a series of terraced two-storey cottages known as Southfield or The Flemish Cottages (**1239217**, Grade I listed). These seven cottages may be some of the oldest houses within the conservation area. They have painted exposed timber frames on their first floors (except the northern most which have timbers on both floors) and painted light pink rendering on the ground and in between the timbers. The roofs are clad in clay roof tiles. The park gives a sense of open space and communal value to this part of the conservation area. To the south-west of the park is Lower Park (**1239177**) Grade II listed building which is set within a park landscape. This is not publicly accessible but still adds to the sense of space in this part of the conservation area.

3.4.52 The conservation area is located on lowland and surrounded by agricultural fields. It is within the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. To the south-west and south are a dispersed grouping of farms and small collection of residential buildings. To the north is the river Stour. The landscape is quiet and rural in nature. The historical and present landscape setting are not too dissimilar. It even inspired John Constable (1776-1837), arguably one of Britain's most established painters. His landscape paintings have made the Dedham Vale famous. He was even educated at the grammar school in Dedham. He particularly liked to paint the church within the conservation area.

3.4.53 There are no views to the Lower Park due to well-established vegetation along the border of the parkland and the road to the west. Despite the curing nature of the main roads within the conservation area they do allow for excellent intervisibility between historical properties especially near to the church and along Brook Street (in the east of the conservation area). Overall, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset. Due to the distance between the conservation area and the Order Limits, the setting of the asset does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.54 Located approximately 1.5 km to the north-east of the Order Limits is Lawford Conservation Area (**CA25**). The conservation area consists of agricultural fields to the east, part of the settlement of Lawford is located at its southern end and the parkland estate of Lawford Hall (**1254131**, Grade I listed) forms the north and western side. The conservation area is of **medium value** due to its historic and aesthetic values.

3.4.55 The historic value of the conservation area lies with its development. A map from 1777 shows a grouping of buildings around the Church of St Mary (**1261462**, Grade I listed) within the centre of the conservation area (Tendering District Council 2006, CAA). The maps shows that the other buildings comprised of a parsonage and a large house (now known as Abbots Manor) and Lawford Hall, located to the north-west. At the southern end of the conservation area few buildings line Wignall Street near to the road junctions of Dedham Road and Hungerdown Lane.

3.4.56 The church and Lawford Hall are key buildings within the conservation area. The churches isolated location strongly suggests that it was an estate church, to the Hall (Tendering District Council 2006). However, the present Lawford Hall dates to the

1580-83 and the church is medieval in date, constructed in the 13th century. Presumably the church was used by an earlier Hall. Over the next couple of centuries, the settlement along Wignall Street developed, a few buildings are added, altered and demolished near the church and the grounds and Lawford Hall are added to, with new buildings and landscape features i.e., woodland, walled gardens, a new Hall and associated buildings.

3.4.57 There are three distinct areas of interest within the conservation area, Lawford Hall and Farm, the church and buildings near to it and the building along Wignall Street (Tendering District Council 2006). Lawford Hall Farm is located within the north-eastern part of the conservation area. It has a collection of red brick building with definitive blue diaper patterns. There are a pair of workers cottages here, which date to 1871. Both the cottages and the agricultural buildings have retained their historical character and add to the character and charm of the Lawford estate. Lawford Hall itself is a very fine building. The north elevation is Elizabethan and is two and a half storeys tall. Its walls are of a deep pink render under a roof of old clay tiles. It is reached via a nearly north to south driveway lined by a double avenue of limes. A conifer screen to the east of the drive restricts views across the river (Tendering District Council 2006).

3.4.58 The church and the buildings to the south of it are located along and off Church Hill. At the top end of the road is the church, with a large car park, and the private entrance to the Hall. The church is set back from the road by its church yard, which gives a sense of space to the building. The two most notable features of the church are the extravagant chancel windows in curvilinear decorated style and its tower (Tendering District Council 2006). The tower is faced in a piebald mixture of brick, flint, puddingstone and septaria. The buildings to the south of the church are all residential in nature. These buildings include the Grade II listed: Church Clarkes Cottage (**1254098**), a single storey with attics house; Pink Cottage (**1261435**), an 18th century thatched cottage; and The Rectory (**1261444**), which although a 1960s building, is a pleasing aesthetic building in red brick and classical detailing. The Old Rectory, a large villa style property with unusual, moulded brick cornice and string course on the southern elevation and a large porch on the principle north elevation with the arms of St Johns Colleges, Cambridge (Tendering District Council 2006). The further south along the road the more it dips down. The road is lined with mature trees and passes thatched cottages and another cottage. These two properties have retained their historical character. At the top of a short rise fringed by dense hedgerows stands Abbots' Manor, a pretty two storey house with sash windows set in pink render under a hipped slate roof (Tendering District Council 2006).

3.4.59 At the southern end of the conservation area is Wignall Street and the junction with Dedham Road and Hungerdown Lane. A small council estate, from the 1930’s and 50’s is located along the eastern end of Wignall Street, these detract from the older more historically characterful buildings at its western end (Tendering District Council 2006). Many of the buildings here are of the local vernacular style those of note include the non-designated: the Almshouse, a long low range of buildings with a prominent gable and road frontage of diapered brick with an attractive timber arcaded veranda; The Mount, a cottage with plain brick façade; and the Old School House, a diapered brick with Tudor style detailing (Tendering District Council 2006).

3.4.60 The southern part of the parkland has several public footpaths radiating out from Church Hill and from the carpark at its northern end. This attracts dog walkers and locals who utilise the space to roam. This adds communal value to the parkland and

to the conservation area. During the walkover survey this car park was frequently in use.

3.4.61 The conservation area is within the boundary of the Dedham Vale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and is particularly important for the protection of the character of Lawford Hall and the Church of St Mary (Tendering District Council 2006). The asset is located between the A137, to the south, a railway line to the north and open countryside to the east and west. Despite the development and the urban sprawl of Lawford and Manningtree to the east of the conservation area, its immediate setting has not altered much since the first edition OS maps. It is quiet and rural. Noise intrusion from the railway to the north and the increase in traffic to the south hardly detract from the peaceful nature of the conservation area. Within the wider setting to the north-east, is the Stour Estuary. However, there is no intervisibility between the conservation area and the Order Limits due to urban development and well-established vegetation.

3.4.62 The conservation area has several key views: within the Lawford estate a northern track continues to the edge of the conservation area where is reaches the railway embankment through which the lane passes under a semi-circular arched brick tunnel (Tendering District Council 2006). There is a pleasant view to the north-east from the other side of the tunnel and attractive views between the outbuildings and the tunnel to fields outside the conservation area to the east (Tendering District Council 2006). From the church there is a splendid view eastward over Manningtree and the Estuary, towards the tower of the Royal Hospital School (Tendering District Council 2006). The church's forecourt is surrounded by mature trees and has attractive views over parkland to the west (Tendering District Council 2006). Along Church Hill there are attractive glimpses of parkland on either side of the road. Abbots' Manor has a splendid view to the north-east. A building located along Wignall Street, Park View, has glimpses of the park to the north.

3.4.63 Overall, the setting of the conservation area contributes significantly to the asset's value. However, due to the distance between the conservation area and the Order Limits, its setting does not extent into the Order Limits.

3.4.64 Ardleigh Conservation Area (**CA26**) is located c. 60 m to the south-west of the Order Limits. It is a small medieval village located at an important road junction (Tendering District Council 2006) between The Street (north), Station Road (south), Harwich Road (east) and Colchester Road (west). It retains its church (Church of St Mary **1112060**, Grade II* listed) and many vernacular buildings. The well-treed approaches to the north and the east are essential to the character of the village. The village expanded southwards in the 19th century, resulting in further groups of distinctive buildings. Bordering the conservation areas southern edge is a scheduled monument, 'Crop mark site S of Ardleigh' (**1002146**). Overall, the asset is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values.

3.4.65 Ardleigh has potentially had a very long history. Located to the south, and bordering the conservation area, are scheduled cropmarks (**1002146**) of later prehistoric and Romano-British date. Potentially the focus of activity and settlement was located near to the road or within the boundary of the conservation area. Given how close these assets are to the Order Limits they add archaeological potential to the Order Limits. These features and archaeological remains add evidential value to the conservation area, particularly to its southern part.

3.4.66 The village of Ardleigh is centred around a crossroads at the northern end of the conservation area (Tendering District Council 2006, CAA). The Church of St Mary is

14th century in date which indicates that there was some sort of settlement here since at least that date. The village remained, small and rural, until the mid-19th century. The first edition OS map, 1840s – 1880s, shows that the settlement at this time is still small and focused around the crossroads. However, two new additions to the area include New Hall (**1112056**, Grade II listed) and a railway both to the south. New Hall is a 19th century manor house located within its own private parkland. The last 50 years or so have seen new additions to Ardleigh including more residential housing and the roads are busier and more congested with traffic. These have put a strain on the village's rural character.

3.4.67 The crossroads holds the focal point of the conservation area. Each quadrant has a different quality (Tendering District Council 2006). The south-western quadrant is densely developed. Here a group of historic buildings which line the road can be seen including a stone chapel. The north-western quadrant has an attractive group of older buildings near to the crossroads. The north-eastern quadrant is dominated by the church and mature trees. The south-eastern quadrant has the least townscape or historical or aesthetic interest (Tendering District Council 2006) and is not discussed further.

3.4.68 The four main roads of the crossroads have several distinctive buildings. To the north, The Street, on its corner with Colchester Road has a two-storey cottage with light blue painted render with original clay tiled roof (Tendering District Council 2006). Next door is the Lion Inn which faces The Street and church, this is a pleasing two-storey building with rough rendered walls and dentilled brick eaves. Next door is a series of terraced cottages. The first two are two storeys with slightly jettied first floors. Next are two are single storied, with attics. All of these buildings are painted in pink tones (Tendering District Council 2006). The next building is Victorian, but it has lost much of its historical character, it was once linked with the non-extant Ardleigh Hall. On the eastern side of the road, north of the church post office, is a terrace of 19th to 20th century houses with distinctive brick work around to the doors and windows. The further north along this road are several villa style houses in Georgian and Victorian styles. Where Ardleigh Hall once stood, within the top north-western corner of the conservation area, are now modern houses.

3.4.69 Colchester Road, to the west of the crossroads, represent the main street of the village (Tendering District Council 2006). Along its northern side is Boxley House (**1112058**), a small rendered timber frame cottage. Next door is The Bards, a Victorian villa of red brick. Next is the Village Shop, this was originally two vernacular style cottages with a shop extension on the western half (Tendering District Council 2006). Beyond this are post war housing. On the southern side of Colchester Road is another village shop, much altered. Next to this are three terraced Tudor style buildings, now converted to a single commercial property (Tendering District Council 2006). They have brick ground floors with black painted timber framed first floors. These appear to be the oldest houses within Ardleigh. The next two buildings are painted pink, the eastern one has been modernised whilst the western still retains its local vernacular charm. Next door is the stone Methodist chapel. This differs from the surrounding residential buildings both in use and building material. Next to the chapel are three small, terraced cottages. These are painted in grey, light blue and cream colours and set back from the road by small gardens. Next is a converted house, now a restaurant and takeaway. This building retains many of its local vernacular characterful details despite its conversion. Further west are later buildings which hold little historical character.

3.4.70 Station Road, heading south, has a row of old red brick cottages a short distance after the crossroads. Thes have been modernised but still retain their historical character. As the road heads south modern houses, some mimicking local historic character, have been constructed. These are intermingled with understated Victorian and Georgian cottages or small villas. Mid way down Station Road on the eastern side is New Hall. This is a located within a large private parkland which is screened from the road and from view by well-established vegetation. As Station Road nears the railway line the buildings become more industrial. There is a four-storey brick-built warehouse converted for commercial use but retains many of its historical features despite a large extension at the rear. The Tavern House is a three storey Georgian public house now used for commercial purposes. This also retains its historical character. The railway station has been modernised and converted to residential use. It retains some of its character.

3.4.71 Ardleigh lies in relatively flat countryside, very open in character, particularly to the north and south-west of the village (Tendering District Council 2006). Despite the general openness of the landscape, the approaches to the older part of the village are relatively well screened (Tendering District Council 2006). From the north, mature hedgerows and trees on either side of The Street restrict forward views of the village (Tendering District Council 2006). Due to the curving nature of the roads in Ardleigh there are few views up or down the roads and views out into the country sides are restricted to the edges of the conservation areas especially where they give way to agricultural fields. The area very much retains its historical setting. Due to this its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. As the Order Limits are located close to the conservation area (Figure 7.12.F80_VP3.11 Viewpoint 3.11: PRoW north of Ardleigh) (Ardleigh 2); document reference 7.12) and due to the flat topography of the surrounding landscape, the setting of the conservation area extends into the Order Limits.

Baseline Introduction

3.4.72 The following cultural heritage baseline for Section C is presented chronologically by archaeological period and from north to south. Section C is further broken down into geographic parcels to allow the reader to orientate and to locate where on the appropriate figure a particular heritage asset is illustrated. These geographic parcels are largely defined by current settlements, and parish boundaries but also occasionally by landscape features such as high points and valleys and by anthropogenic features such as roads and railways. To avoid repetition, each parcel of Section C is introduced and described only in the first archaeological period where it is appropriate to be used.

Prehistoric Period

Palaeolithic

Elmsett, Chattisham and Copdock

3.4.73 The geographic parcel encompasses some of the rural Suffolk landscape to the north-west, west, and south-west of Ipswich. Elmsett is a small rural village c. 11 km north-west of Ipswich and c. 5.2 km north-east of Hadleigh and is sat at high ground at 66 aOD. Nedging-with-Naughton is small village in the northernmost part of this Section, located on the B1078. It consists of three settlements – Naughton, Nedging,

and Nedging Tye. The settlement is situated at c. 90 m aOD. The Belsted Brooks starts here and flows southwards where it ends in the river Orwell, passing Elmsett on the eastern side. The A1071 divides the rural landscape in a west to east direction between Elmsett in the north and Hintlesham to the south-east, and the Belstead Brook divides the settlements of Burstall and Hintlesham, two small rural villages c. 6.5 km north-west and c. 7 km west of Ipswich respectively. Burstall sits on low ground at 43 m aOD and is situated c. 2.5 km west of Sproughton, another semi-rural village at even lower ground at 18 m aOD. Sproughton is situated on the western side of Ipswich and is separated from the town by the north to south A14 road. On the eastern side, the river Gipping flows in a southerly direction towards the river Orwell. Chattisham, another semi-rural village, is situated c. 1.4 km south-east of Hintlesham and is c. 8 km south-east of Ipswich, and c. 2.4 km north-west of Copdock. Copdock and Washbrook are two semi-rural villages in the south-western edge of Ipswich and are situated along the London Road which joins the A12 to the B113. Copdock sits on higher ground at 54 m aOD whereas Washbrook is a 12 m aOD as the Belsted Brooks flows through the settlement in a north-west to south-east direction.

3.4.74 There was a **low value** stone axe (**3002**) found in 1924 on Sir Arthur Churchman's estate, c. 545 m south of Burstall Lane, and c. 60 m east of the Order Limits. This asset holds evidential value.

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3.4.75 Three **low value** palaeolithic hand axes (**3201** (2), **3211** (1)) of evidential value are recorded as being found on the eastern outskirts of Ardleigh and c. 240 m west of the Order Limits.

Neolithic

Elmsett, Chattisham and Copdock

3.4.76 A **low value** flint fabricator (**3104**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland on the western outskirts of Ipswich and c. 60 m south of the Order Limits.

3.4.77 A **low value** flint leaf shaped arrowhead and a scraper (**3106**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland on the western outskirts of Ipswich and adjacent to the Order Limits.

Higham, Holton St Mary, Stratford St Mary and East Bergholt

3.4.78 The geographic parcel of Higham, Holton St Mary, Stratford St Mary, and East Bergholt is situated in the semi-rural landscape between Ipswich to the north-east and Colchester to the south-west. The following civil parishes are included in this subsection: Stoke-by-Nayland, Holton St Mary, East Bergholt, and Stratford St Mary. The A12 dissects these settlements as it connects Ipswich to Colchester. The river Brett ends on the southern side of Higham, and the river Stour passes south of Stratford St Mary towards the river Orwell. Higham is a small rural village on low ground at 22 m aOD, and c. 10 km north-east of Colchester. The river Stour passes in an easterly direction along the south of village and along the south-west edge of Stratford St Mary, a small semi-rural settlement on the Suffolk/Essex border c. 1.7 km south-west of Higham at 6 m aOD. Stratford St Mary is bound by the A12 on the eastern side and the Order Limits is placed between here and Higham. East Bergholt

is a small semi-rural village bound by the A12 on the north-west side and the B1070 which passes through the settlement. It sits on high ground at 46 m aOD.

3.4.79 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Site discovered by aerial photography S of King's Wood' (**1006022**), located c. 1.6 km north-east the Order Limits, was discovered by T. Bradford and interpreted as a henge. The asset has evidential and historical value. The cropmarks include a dark penannular circle with an opening on the south-side. The site is not visible at ground level, but it is said that the asset shows as the crop grows at certain time of the year. Aerial photography indicates that a cross is present in the centre of the circle. The site represents potentially a ploughed-out barrow ditch; however, the cross may potentially indicate the site of a post mill.

3.4.80 The asset is located c. 400 m west of the A12 Ipswich Road, and between the settlements of Holton St Mary and Stratford St Mary, within an agricultural field. A track way runs past the asset, associated with the farmland within which the monument resides. Immediately to the north-west and north of the asset is a patch of woodland, with another patch of woodland to the south-west of the asset, c. 100 m away. The wider landscape surrounding the asset is also agricultural and rural, divided in places by large thoroughfare such as the A12 as well as smaller roads. Patches of woodland and small settlements are also present, scattered within the landscape, with the largest settlement being East Bergholt, on the eastern side of the A12, c. 1.6 km east of the asset. the asset is located close to the edge of a high plateau of land, c. 49 m aOD, to the south-west, south and south-east of which the land lowers in elevation greatly towards the valley bottom that carries the river Stour, likely the remnant of a glacial palaeochannel. This elevated point in the landscape was likely a key factor in the construction of the asset at this site, commands views over the landscape, whilst positing it close to areas of high resource potential. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, this is because of the changes to the landscape in terms of transport infrastructure placement, settlement growth and the division of the land for agricultural purposes, the landscape type in which the asset now resides. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Hornestreet, Dedham, Ardleigh and Lawford

Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.81 Hornestreet, Dedham, Ardleigh, and Lawford are situated on the north-east and eastern edges of Colchester and includes the following civil parishes: Boxted, Langham, Dedham, Lawford, and Ardleigh. The Dedham Vale National Landscape (an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB)), A12 and A120. Boxted is a rural village and civil parish in Essex. c. 8 km north of Colchester just within the southern area of Dedham Vale National Landscape (an AONB). The village is situated on intermediate ground level at c. 47 m aOD. It sits centrally equidistant from the river Stour in the north, the A134 in the west and the A12 in the east. Langham is a village in the City of Colchester District, c. 10 km north of Colchester. It sits on intermediate ground at c. 40 km aOD with Black Brook passing in a west to east direction to the north of the settlement. The A12 passes Langham in a northerly direction on the eastern side and separates Langham with Parney Heath. Parney Heath is a rural area within Dedham, c. 10 km north-east of Colchester. It sits on intermediate ground at c. 44 m aOD. Ardleigh is a semi-rural village and civil parish c. 6.5 km north-east of Colchester and sits on intermediate ground at c. 37 m aOD. The village is on the

A137 which transects the settlement in a west/east direction before heading north-east towards Manningtree. The B1029 also heads in a north to south direction through the village. There is a reservoir to the west and south-west of the settlement, and a disused railway line to the east. Lawford is a large semi-rural village and civil parish in the Tendring district of north-east Essex, c. 2.5 km south-west of Manningtree, c. 35 m aOD. It joins Ardleigh, Manningtree, and Cattawade via the Harwich Road which comes from a westerly direction and cuts through the village towards the north over the river Stour.

3.4.82 The scheduled monument 'Henge 70 m North East of Cross Cottages' (**1019078**), located c. 1.2 km west of the Order Limits, includes buried remains of a Neolithic henge, c. 2 km south of the river Stour. The henge is not visible from the ground, however from an aerial views infilled ditches and a central pit-like feature are visible. These cropmarks have been recorded since the 1950s, first identified as a henge in 1975. The henge has a broad circular, penannular ditch, infilled and buried, with two entrances, one on the north and the other on the southern side of the asset. The diameter of the ditch enclosure is c. 40 m, with the ditch being c. 5 m wide, resulting in an internal diameter of c. 30 m. an external bank would have had an external bank, but it has been destroyed over time by ploughing. To protect any archaeological traces of the henge, a 5 m wide margin has been included in the scheduling. Other cropmark features visible are several large pit-like features within the area contained by the ditch and bank, likely part of the ritual use of the enclosure.

3.4.83 The asset is located on the north-eastern edge of the settlement of Boxted Cross, bordered by residential buildings along Cocks Hill to the west and south-west and Dedham Road to the south-east, also with some residential properties. To the east, north and north-west, the asset is surrounded by agricultural fields, with some woodland to the north beyond the immediate agricultural land. The asset is located on an area of high land in the landscape c. 48 m aOD, between to palaeochannels. The largest palaeochannel cuts through landscape from the north-west to the north of the asset, c. 530 m away, following a small tributary, before it joins the river Stour as it flows through the Dedham Vale. The second small palaeochannel being south-east of the asset, through a patch of woodland, where Black Brook flows also through the Dedham Vale into the river Stour before it reaches the estuary mouth. Both of these palaeochannels and their watercourses would have likely been a key aspect of consideration when the henge was constructed here, placing the monument on a raised area of land overlooking and close to two waterways, being areas of high resources. The assets setting contributes moderately to its value, as despite its presence within a mostly rural landscape, changes have occurred close to the asset and afar. The asset is now bordered by a rural settlement, with other close by, and the landscape is also divided in many areas by agricultural practises and transport infrastructure. The asset has evidential and historical value and is **high value**. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.84 The scheduled monument 'Round barrow W of Lawford Hall' (**1002125**), located c. 2.4 km north-east of the Order Limits, is a bowl barrow which was partly excavated in 1812, during which two urns were uncovered. The barrow is located in an agricultural field that is ploughed, yet the asset is still stands at 3ft high. This barrow is an example of one of the very few prehistoric burial mounds in Essex that are still upstanding.

3.4.85 The asset is located in a large agricultural field, c. 180 m west of the Lawford Conservation Area, c. 186 m south-east of the Great Eastern Railway line and c. 270 m north-east of Mill Hill. Aerial imagery indicates that there is vegetation growing on

top of the barrow. Surrounding the field which contains the agricultural field are patches of woodland to the north, east and west, with open fields to the south beyond Mill Hill/Dedham Road. The surrounding landscape is a mix of agricultural land, with areas of settlement such as Lawford to the c. 750 m to the south-east.

3.4.86 The asset is situated on the edge of an escarpment, which begins where the railway line now transects the landscape. The asset is on the elevation c. 33 m aOD with the lowland terrain to the north lowering to c. 1 m aOD as the land extends toward the estuary. The asset's location on an area of high ground overlooking the lowland valley associated with the marshlands of the Stour river as well as the tributary of the Shir Burn which passes close to the asset and flows into the Stour river, was likely a key factor in the construction of the asset. This location would have overlooked the estuarine landscape of the Stour river, enabling greater views across the landscape but also indicates the proximity of activity to areas of high resource productivity, close to water sources. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to the asset significance, despite the addition of the railway line in the landscape which the asset overlooks. The landscape to the north, which the higher terrain of the asset overlooks, has maintained largely the same with mostly rural, but now agricultural, landscape between the asset and the marshland of the estuary. The asset has historical and evidential value and is **high value**. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.87 The scheduled monument 'Settlement site NNE of Lawford House' (**1002157**), located c. 1.6 km north-east of the Order Limits, is a site containing a circular bank and ditch, 12-18 inches high and c. 120ft in diameter. The site contains a ring of postholes potentially indicating a large circular hut on the inner section. Pottery and flint were found at the site, with much of the pottery being Rinyo-Clacton in typology. From aerial photography, two ditch causeways are visible, one of which has been excavated. The site is often referred to as a henge, is probably a causewayed enclosure.

3.4.88 The asset is located within a long rectangular field on the south-west periphery of the settlement of Lawford. The asset is c. 190 m south-west of the A137 and c. 160 m south of the Lawford Conservation Area. To the west and south of the asset are more open agricultural fields and to the north some settlement, then a mixture of agricultural land and patchwork woodland. To the east is the main section of the settlement of Lawford. The asset is located on a large area of upland terrain, c. 36 m, which extends across the landscape to the south and west towards the A12. The asset's location on this area of higher terrain, positions it over the lowering topography of the valley of the Wignall Brook which extends to the north-east towards marshland and estuary of the Stour river. This topography positioning of the asset was likely a deliberate action, placing the asset in a prominent point in the landscape overlooking a water course, areas of high productivity and resources in prehistory. As such is it likely that much of the historical setting of the asset extended to the north-east on the direction of the marshes and coastline. The historic landscape setting has been broken-up by subsequently period of development with the settlements of Lawford and Manning now between the asset and the estuary. As such the setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value as a result of landscape changes. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **high value**. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.89 A **low value** hand axe (**3010**) was found c. 130 m east of Ardleigh road and c. 160 m north-east of the Order Limits between Lamb Corner and Ardleigh. This asset has historical and evidential value.

3.4.90 A group of **low value** Neolithic assets were found c. 380 m to c. 480 m south-west of the Order Limits and were the following, which all have evidential and historical value:

- An axe (**3007**) which was found in a field c. 400 m south of the Order Limits
- An axe (**3008**) which was found c. 380 m south of the Order Limits
- A chisel (**3009**) which was found c. 480 m south of the Order Limits.

Great Bromley, Little Bromley and Little Bentley

Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.91 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Henge, round barrow cemeteries and enclosure cropmarks 510 m south-west of St Mary's Church' (**1489898**) is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located north-east of Great Bromley, c. 700 m south-west of the Order Limits, and occupies two plots of land, both north-west of Badley Hall Road, and with the northern-most plot of land also containing Little Bromley Road within its north-west corner. A small watercourse also intersects the area. This asset comprises of multi-period cropmarks identified on aerial imagery, and associated with a Neolithic henge, Bronze Age round barrow cemeteries and Iron Age or Romano-British enclosures. The henge comprises of a circular enclosure interrupted by two causeways to the north-west and south-east c. 2.5 m wide. The ditches are range between 8 m to 10 m wide and the henge has a 23 m internal diameter. A later period (medieval) mill cross-arm has also been interpreted on some aerial imagery; however, the henge is bisected by an enclosure and has not been confirmed. A group of ring ditches of varying size dating to the Bronze Age have also been identified and are likely representative of a round barrow cemetery, the largest of which is approximately 30 m in diameter, and smallest approximately 6 m in diameter, with ditches between 5 m to 7 m wide and in rough alignment with the henge. To the north-west of the larger ring ditch are the remains of post medieval sand and gravel pits which are also visible as cropmarks. A further group of ring ditches of varying size are located approximately 400 m south-west of the henge and across the watercourse, one of which was excavated in 1964 and found to contain a Bronze Age collared urn with two cremations. The two groups of ring ditches are approximately 435 m apart, and it is possible there was inter-visibility between them. Three parallel linear ditches also run through the cemetery and appear to respect the ring ditches which also suggests that the ditches are a later phase, and that the barrows were visible at the time of the ditch creation. The majority of these ring ditches are circular, with one being sub-square. An Iron Age to Romano British 33 m by 32 m square enclosure has also been identified approximately 80 m north-west of the henge, formed by a single ditch, with an entrance located to its south-west. A 6 m diameter ring ditch is also located within the enclosure which could be the remains of a round house, or another round barrow. A rectilinear field system and a trackway lie have also been identified within the same area but are of a later date. As some of these features overlie one another multiple phases of construction seem likely.

3.4.92 The setting of the scheduled Neolithic henge is informed by its shallow, river valley location. The reasons for the siting of such monuments are still much debated and so

it is difficult to understand its setting other than, perhaps, the influence of the local physical geography. The floodplain location is in sight of the watercourse and, therefore, it is possible the monument was intended to be seen in association with the watercourse, either for access to the monument, or as part of the context of the henge within the wider landscape. The siting of the later period barrow cemetery can also be interpreted as a continued importance of the henge monument and its surrounding landscape to Bronze Age communities. By the Iron Age to Romano-British period, the establishment of a small farmstead complex and associated field systems and organised farming is more in-keeping with the current context of the current rural agricultural landscape, with little to none of the prehistoric period assets still remaining extant within the landscape. Despite this, it is possible that the prehistoric assets may still have been visible within the landscape during the Iron Age to Romano-British periods. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value due to the landscape remaining that of a predominantly rural agricultural landscape more similar to that of the Iron Age to Romano-British phase of this scheduling, however the prehistoric funerary landscape is no longer extent within the landscape meaning the setting of this aspect of the asset only makes a minor contribution to its value. The setting of this asset extends to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.93 The scheduled monument (**1489898**) noted above is split in two with both sections located within wider cropmark complexes identified by the HER. The southern portion of the scheduled monument is situated within cropmark complex (**3250**), which is located c. 400 m north of Great Bromley and c. 370 m south of the Order Limits. Other than the scheduled element, asset (**3250**) comprises a possible barrow with concentric ring ditches, enclosures, pits, and a rectilinear field system. Asset (**3250**) is of **medium value** based on association with the scheduled monument and its evidential value.

3.4.94 The northern section of the scheduled monument (**1489898**) is situated within cropmark complex (**3227**), which is located equidistance between Little Bromley and Great Bromley, and partially within the Order Limits. Other than the scheduled element, asset (**3227**) comprises ring ditches, enclosures, trackways, pits, and field systems. Asset (**3227**) is of **medium value** based on association with the scheduled monument and its evidential value.

3.4.95 The setting of assets (**3250**) and (**3227**) is shared and informed by their location within a much wider network of cropmarks represented by numerous assets between Little Bromley to the north and Great Bromley to the south. The cropmarks record largely funerary and agricultural activity in the area through the later prehistoric period and on into the post medieval period. More recent settlement construction and the establishment of the post medieval to modern infrastructure network has eroded the setting, and so it makes a moderate contribution to its value. As asset (**3227**) is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits. As asset (**3250**) includes the southern portion of the scheduled monument it forms part of the wider landscape represented by the northern asset (**3227**), and so its setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.96 A **low value** leaf shaped flint arrowhead (**3247**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland c. 1. 7 km north-west of Little Bentley and c. 180 m east of the Order Limits.

Bronze Age

Elmsett, Chattisham and Copdock

3.4.97 An aerial photograph of a **low value** possible ring ditch c. 25 m in a field north of Lodge Cottages (**3003**), c. 550 m south of the Order Limits and north of Little Wenham. There was a note in the HER record which suggested that this asset may be modern. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.98 There is a **low value** ring ditch (**3004**) c. 5 m north of Wenham Road, c. 1.4 km north-north-east of Little Wenham and just clipped by a permanent access route of the Order. The ring ditch is c. 30 m in diameter and is suggested by the HER, to may be the remains of a prehistoric burial mound. This asset holds historic and evidential value.

3.4.99 There is a **low value** cropmark of a partial ring ditch (**3005**) which likely represents a ploughed-out Bronze Age barrow. This asset is situated c. 305 m east of the Order Limits and c. 580 m west of Sproughton. This asset is c. 24 m in diameter with the south-west side of the circuit being open or masked in this area. There is also a small pit within the west side of the ring ditch. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.100 There are **low value** cropmarks (**3006**) of a series of boundaries and a ring ditch, within the Order Limits and c. 90 m to the east, and c. 615 m south of Burstall Lane and c. 800 m south-west of Sproughton. The cropmarks form a series of incomplete paddocks or fields with a central trackway and a small, 11 m diameter ring ditch. The cropmarks are undated, but a Bronze Age date is suggested for the ring ditch by the HER. These assets have evidential value.

3.4.101 Two **low value** pits of evidential value (**3011**) were identified in 1958 during a topsoil strip ahead of sand quarrying at Valley Farm c. 130 m north-east of the Order Limits and c. 1.3 km south-south-west of Sproughton. The pits contained charcoal and the remains of two late Bronce Age urns.

3.4.102 A **low value** hoard (**3099**) was found within the Order Limits. The find consists of a small socketed probable chisel or possible axe of Late Bronze Age date with another fragment visible within it. Only the blade end of the probable chisel survives, and the breaks are clearly hammered and appear old. The asset has historical and evidential value.

3.4.103 A **low value** blade end of a Bronze-Age socketed axe (**3102**) of evidential value has been recovered from farmland c. 1 km east of Hintlesham and c. 160 m north-west of the Order Limits.

3.4.104 A group of three(?) circular cropmarks likely representing ploughed out Bronze Age round barrows is located c. 570 m south of Sproughton and c. 270 m to 280 m north-east of the Order Limits. The HER records them as two assets with (**3115**) representing two ring ditches 20 m apart, one 25 m in diameter and circular, and the other is oval in shape and 35 m in diameter. Neither ring ditch has an entrance or internal features. The second asset (**3107**) is a circular cropmark 25 m in diameter, but it is not clear if this asset is superseded by (**3115**). The assets likely represent a **medium value** barrow cemetery of evidential value.

3.4.105 The setting of the assets is informed by their interrelationship and by their relationship with another ring ditch (**3324**) located c. 220 m to the south and reported below. The setting of these potential funerary monuments is also informed by their slightly elevated locations overlooking the lower ground of the river Gipping floodplain

to the north now occupied by Sproughton. The assets may have been placed to emphasise tribal claims of tenure over the shallow valley and is resources. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their values but as it is focused on the river valley to the north and north-east, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.106 The cropmark of a **low value** possible Bronze Age round barrow (**3324**) of evidential value is located in farmland c. 1 km south of Sproughton and c. 160 m east of the Order Limits. The asset has a diameter of 34 m and was partially excavated in 1984 when it was crossed by a waterpipe. The exposed ditch was c. 4 m wide, at least 2 m deep and contained intrusive Iron Age pottery.

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Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.107 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Crop mark site S of Ardleigh' (**1002146**) has evidential value, and is located c. 30 m south of the Order Limits and c. 500 m south-east of the centre of Ardleigh. The asset is a multi-period cropmark complex site, which was discovered from aerial photography. Many archaeological material finds have been uncovered since the 1950s due to deep ploughing in the area, the first being a middle Bronze Age 'urnfield' which was uncovered in 1955, followed by six rings ditches which were then excavated, and which produced urned cremations of a similar type and date. The monument is situated within a wider complex of **high value** cropmarks (**3218**) of evidential value. Asset (**3218**) extends northwards into the Order Limits and comprises the cropmarks of field boundaries enclosures, trackways and pits indicating the activity represented by the scheduled monument likely extends beyond its current boundaries. There has been minimal archaeological investigation within the bounds of asset (**3218**), but where archaeological remains have been encountered, they conform to the multi-period profile of the scheduled monument.

3.4.108 The assets are located on the south-eastern periphery of the settlement of Ardleigh, bordering the south-eastern side of the Great Eastern Mainline Railway. The land south of the monument comprises mostly agricultural land with some of the land to the east and north-east part of the periphery of the settlement of Ardleigh. The Frating road also runs north-east/south-west through the southern half of the asset. The asset is located on a high plateau in the landscape c. 36 m aOD with two river valley channels close to the asset, one to the north-east on the north-eastern periphery of Ardleigh, where Bargate Lane crosses the Great Eastern Main line, following the Shir Burn tributary that leads into the marshes and estuary of the river Stour. To the south-west of the asset is the other river valley channel, a small tributary which continues south-west to join the Salary Brook as it leaves Ardleigh Reservoir. The positioning of the assets on this high plateau of land between these two water course valleys was likely a key consideration in the assets' construction, placing it at a focal high point in the landscape, with extending views across the plateau and down into the river valleys and their resources. The setting of the assets contributes moderately to their values as a result of the changes within the landscape, with the development of transport infrastructure, such as the A120 to the south and the Great Eastern Railway Line to the north-west. Moreover, there are smaller road systems transecting the landscape and settlements and industry have been constructed around the landscape, particularly with the settlement Ardleigh which is partially located within the asset. The setting of the assets extends to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.109 A multi-period scatter of confidential PAS finds (**3269**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found north of Hornestreet and partially within the Order Limits. The scatter included a Bronze Age find.

3.4.110 A **medium value** cropmark complex (**3229**) of evidential value comprises ring ditches, pits, trackways, and linear features is located on the south-eastern outskirts of Ardleigh and partially within the Order Limits. The ring ditches are located at the southern end of the complex c. 310 m south-west of the Order Limits. One of the ring ditches was excavated 1979 and six **medium value** north/south aligned inhumations (**3199**) of evidential value were revealed. The burials were accompanied by beads, brooches, bracelets, and pottery. The excavation of a second ring ditch revealed a single **medium value** primary cremation (**3261**) of evidential value.

3.4.111 The setting of asset (**3229**) is informed by its inclusion within a much wider network of cropmarks represented by assets (**3218**), (**3223**) and the scoped out MEX31239 in the immediate vicinity and by numerous others in the wider landscape. The cropmarks record largely funerary and agricultural activity in the area through the later prehistoric period and on into the post medieval period. More recent settlement construction and the establishment of the post medieval to modern infrastructure network has eroded the setting, and so it makes a moderate contribution to its value. As the asset is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits. The setting of the inhumations (**3199**) and cremation (**3261**) are not considered further as they have been removed.

3.4.112 A **low value** beaker (**3242**) of evidential value is recorded as being found at Alderson's Cottages, c. 1.3 km north-east of Boxted Cross and c. 40 m north of the Order Limits.

Great Bromley, Little Bromley and Little Bentley

3.4.113 Great Bromley village lies c. 6 km south of Manningtree and c. 9 km east of Colchester and includes the hamlets of Balls Green, Hare Green and Bromley Cross. The A120 trunk road (with the A133 as a spur off it) cuts right through the middle of the parish. The settlement is sited along a 'Y' shaped road junction between Hall Road (north-west), Badley Hall Road (north-east) and Brook Street (south). It is sites on land that measures c. 26 m aOD. Little Bromley is a rural village and civil parish in the Tendring district, c. 3 km south of Manningtree. The village is a linear settlement in a north to south-west alignment and sits c. 32 m aOD. The village is surrounded by many farmsteads and agricultural areas. Little Bentley village sits on rising ground just to the west of the Holland Brook. The settlement is located around a four-way junction between Manningtree Road (north), Tendering Road (east), Church Road (south) and Rectory Road (west). The village stands at an elevation of c. 36 m aOD.

3.4.114 Three **low value** cropmark complexes (**3164**, **3185**, **3187**) of evidential value are located across two fields c. 1.4 km north-north-west of Great Bromley and c. 180 m south-west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks comprise the ring ditch of a possible Bronze Age round barrow, a late prehistoric enclosure and undated field boundaries.

Iron Age

Elmsett, Chattisham and Copdock

3.4.115 Two **low value** pits of evidential value (**3012**) were found during topsoil stripping of a sand quarry extension at Valley Farm c. 130 m north-east of the Order Limits in 1958. The pits contained Iron Age pottery including a hanging bowl, which is now in the Ipswich Museum.

Higham, Holton St Mary, Stratford St Mary and East Bergholt

3.4.116 A **low value** La Tene terret (**3013**) was found immediately south of the Order Limits, c. 850 m west of Stratford St Mary. This asset has historic and evidential value.

3.4.117 A **low value** bronze lipped terret ring (**3136**) was recovered from farmland c. 950 m west-south-west of Holton Saint Mary, c. 200 m east of the Order Limits and adjacent to Roman road (**3127**).

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Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.118 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Crop mark site S of Ardleigh' (**1002146**, explained in the above Bronze Age section), is located c. 30 m south of the Order Limits on the southern outskirts of Ardleigh. The asset features a multi-period cropmark complex which includes Iron Age activity. The prior Bronze Age presence at the site is likely to have influenced the use of the site into the Iron Age, likely representing a desirable area for continued activity. The asset has evidential and historical value. A dense **medium value** scatter of Belgic pottery (**3259**) of evidential value was recovered from the plough soil within the bounds of the monument. The setting of the finds scatter is restricted to the bounds of the monument and so not considered further.

3.4.119 The setting of the asset is assessed in the Bronze Age section above.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.120 A **low value** possible Iron Age beaker (**3014**) and a pottery vessel (**3015**) were found c. 225 m south of the Order Limits c. 65 m west of the Ipswich Road which runs north to south between Langham and Parney Heath in a small gravel pit at a poultry farm. These assets are dated from the late Iron Age to the Roman period and have evidential and historical value. A **low value** gold coin of Cunobelinus and a small conical cup were found (**3014**) c. 290 m west of the Order Limits c. 65 m west of the Ipswich Road which runs north/south between Langham and Parney Heath in a small gravel pit at a poultry farm. This asset has evidential and historical value.

3.4.121 A **low value** coin (**3251**) was found within the Order Limits c. 125 m east of the A12 and c. 430 m north-west of the settlement at Parney Heath. The coin has been dated to the late Iron Age to pre-Boudican Roman Colchester. This asset has evidential and historical value. In the same field, a **low value** gold coin (**3256**) was found c. 30 m east of the A12. This coin was dated to the late Iron Age and has evidential and historical value.

3.4.122 A cropmark of a D-shaped (**3231**) enclosure has been identified on farmland c. 600 m west of Wick Farm, c. 2 km west of Ardleigh and c. 170 m south-east of the Order

Limits. The asset was archaeologically evaluated by trial trenching during the evaluation of a larger parcel of land both west and south of Wick Farm in 2007. The evaluation recorded the enclosure in six trenches and identified that the asset measured 115 m east/west by 108 m north/south. Excavation of the charcoal-rich enclosure ditch revealed evidence of recutting, indicating some time depth to its use, and pottery dating the asset to the late Iron Age. The pottery included a complete grog-tempered bowl, which may represent a structured/placed deposit. No animal bone or metal finds were recovered due to the acidic ground conditions. The trenching also identified pits, postholes gullies and the possible ring ditch of a roundhouse and a large assemblage of late Iron Age pottery (Germany 2006). The **medium value** D-shaped enclosure (**3231**) holds evidential value and based on satellite imagery, was fully excavated around early 2017 and has since been destroyed by quarrying. The setting of this asset is not, therefore, considered.

3.4.123 The evaluation (Germany 2006) identified a further four **medium value** Iron Age sites (**3016**) of evidential value which are thought likely to be the remains of enclosed and unenclosed farmsteads that differ in age and location, suggesting an expanding and shifting pattern of settlement, beginning in the Early Iron Age and carrying on through until the late 1st / early 2nd century AD. A subsequent phase of archaeological excavation (Germany 2009) further investigated two areas of Iron Age activity to the north and east of the enclosure (**3231**).

3.4.124 The investigations to the north identified two **medium value** boundary ditches aligned on the entrance to the settlement enclosure (**3016**) defining a broad approach to it, within which was a small rectangular ditched enclosure surrounded by rubbish pits, all of evidential value. Although no features were recorded within the enclosure, ironworking debris (iron deposits, hammerscale, fragments of furnace lining, vitrified surface fragments) recovered from its ditch suggests it was an annexe to the main settlement (**3016**) and used for craft working. The 65 identified Late Iron Age features contained a large assemblage of pottery. The late Iron Age remains (**3231**) and the enclosure to the south (**3016**) represent an extensive late Iron Age settlement spanning the head of the east-west valley.

3.4.125 The investigations in the valley to the east contained a narrow late Iron Age trackway (**3231**) heading towards the entrance to the settlement enclosure (**3016**), a pit and a well (**3231**). The trackway is thought to have demarcated a boundary between the wet area along the valley floor and a field system to the south. Due to their association with the settlement remains to the west, these archaeological features (**3231**) are of **medium value** and hold evidential value.

3.4.126 The setting of assets (**3231**, **3016**) is not considered as the site has been destroyed by quarrying.

3.4.127 The evaluation also identified evidence of late Iron Age/early Romano-British activity in the north-west of the evaluation area c. 220 m north of the settlement enclosure (**3016**) and immediately south of the Order Limits. The activity was represented by **low value** ditches, gullies, pits, postholes and pottery (**3017**) of evidential value.

3.4.128 An archaeological excavation of land adjacent to the A12 on the north-eastern edge of Colchester and partially within the Order Limits revealed **medium value** Late Iron Age to Romano-British gullies, ditches, pits, and postholes (**3267**) of evidential value. The finds evidence suggests the site was used continuously from the Late Iron Age until the late 2nd/early 3rd century. This site has since been developed and nothing remains of the asset, therefore, its setting is not considered.

General Prehistoric

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3.4.129 A **low value** causewayed sub-square or circular ring ditch traversed by a double ditched enclosure (**3001**) is recorded within the Order Limits, c. 15 m north of the B0168, c. 1 km south-west of Holton St Mary. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.130 There is a **high value** extensive cropmark complex (**3168**) of probable later prehistoric in to Romano-British date within and around the Order Limits between Higham and Stratford St Mary. The complex includes: a small ring ditch with a central feature (**3195**); two small ring ditches (**3173**) and (**3174**) of c. 30 m in diameter situated c. 50 m east of the Order Limits; another ring ditch (**3175**) of c. 30 m in diameter which is c. 40 m south of (**3173**) and (**3174**) and outside of the Order Limits; a fourth ring ditch (**3166**) c. 20 m in diameter with a causeway to the north and within the Order Limits; a fifth ring ditch with concentric rings (**3169**) c. 50 and 30 m in diameter situated c. 480 m north-west of the Order Limits; a rectilinear enclosure (**3176**) c. 35 m by c. 30 m situated c. 95 m south of Higham Road within the Order Limits; a sub-rectangular enclosure (**3177**) c. 50 m south of Higham Road within the Order Limits; a rectangular enclosure (**3178**) c. 30 m south of Higham Road within the Order Limits; a small rectangular enclosure (**3179**) with central rectangular feature situated c. 40 m east of the Order Limits; a semi-circular enclosure (**3188**) c. 25 m in diameter situated c. 25 m south of Higham Road within the Order Limits; and a potential rectilinear field system across the Order Limits and beyond that may suggest a later phase of activity. The HER also holds an OUTLINE RECORD for fieldwalking finds (**11**) from across the cropmark complex comprising prehistoric worked flints, Iron Age, Roman, medieval and post medieval pottery and ceramic building material. All of these assets have evidential value.

3.4.131 Many of the assets noted in the paragraph above have been mapped by the Project during the review of the available aerial imagery. This exercise has demonstrated the cropmark complex extends beyond the bounds of the assets mapped by the Suffolk HER and the added assets include linear features, curvi-linear features, pits, a possible pit alignment, a possible enclosure and a c. 24 m diameter ring ditch (**3339**) that are within the Order Limits. These assets likely represent agricultural, settlement and funerary/ritual activity and as a group have the potential to be of **high value** based on their evidential value and association with the group of assets in the paragraph above.

3.4.132 The setting of this **high value** group of cropmarks is informed by the interrelationships between the integral elements of the complex. The setting of the group is further informed by its location on the northern bank of the shallow river Stour valley with the wide floodplain to the south. Three **high value** cropmark complexes (**3236**, **3239** and **3237**) of later prehistoric to Romano-British date are situated on the southern bank of the Stour valley and the assets' relationship with these assets further informs the setting. The setting has been slightly eroded by the introduction of later settlement and infrastructure but with clear views across the floodplain, the setting makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset group. As the group is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

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3.4.133 Cropmark complexes (**3236**), (**3239**) and (**3237**) are located adjacent to each other on the southern bank of the shallow Stour river valley between c. 300 m and c. 2.2 km west of Stratford Saint Mary. All three assets are located within and partially within the Order Limits. The largest of the complexes (**3236**) lies over several fields and comprises numerous ring ditches (including two large examples truncated by a reservoir), trackways, enclosures and field boundaries. The ring ditches vary in diameter from 7 m to 35 m with one of the larger examples having concentric ditches. The ring ditches are thought to represent Bronze Age round barrows and worked and burnt flint and fragments of a **medium value** Bronze Age cremation urn (**3257**) of evidential value have been found in the area supporting this interpretation. The trackways, enclosures and field boundaries likely represent a later phase of activity, and based on their morphology, they are likely to be of late Iron Age to Romano-British date. The cropmark complex (**3236**) is of **high value** based on its evidential value. The review of the available aerial imagery undertaken by the Project has added several cropmarks to this complex including a further ring ditch.

3.4.134 The middle of the three complexes, (**3239**), is located largely within the Order Limits and comprises approximately 12 ring ditches, a trackway and enclosure ditches. The ring ditches vary in diameter between 10 m and 15 m and based on their morphology there are likely to be a continuation of the funerary activity recorded in the fields to the west (**3236**). In a similar fashion, the trackway and enclosures are likely to be of late Iron Age/Romano-British date. The cropmark complex (**3239**) is of **high value** based on its evidential value. The review of the available aerial imagery undertaken by the Project has added the cropmarks of four small pits to the complex.

3.4.135 The third cropmark complex (**3237**) is situated on the southern bank of the river Stour valley largely within the Order Limits. The asset consists of a series of rectilinear enclosure-paddocks including a series of large compounds, one subdivided to form small strip enclosures (probably several phases). In the north of the complex there is a small square enclosure that might represent a structure within a larger rectangular enclosure. The whole complex has been interpreted as a Romano-British farmstead and the cropmark of a trackway connects the complex with cropmarks to the west (3239). The asset is of high value based on its evidential value. The review of the available aerial imagery undertaken by the Project has added the several linear cropmarks to the complex.

3.4.136 The setting of this **high value** group of cropmarks is informed by the interrelationships between the integral elements of the complex. The setting of the group is further informed by its location on the southern bank of the shallow river Stour valley with the wide floodplain to the north. A **high value** cropmark complex of later prehistoric to Romano-British date is situated on the northern bank of the Stour valley and the assets' relationship with these assets further informs the setting. The setting has been slightly eroded by the introduction of later settlement and infrastructure but with clear views across the floodplain, the setting makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset group. As the group is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.137 A **low value** findspot of a pyroxene, jadeite axe (**3100**) was found in a field c. 60 m north of the Order Limits south of Langham Hall. This find has historical and evidential value.

3.4.138 A **low value** piece of Belgic pottery associated with a 'red clay' area (**3027**) was found in a field c. 25 m south of the Order Limits Little Bromley Road between Ardleigh and Little Bromley. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.139 A group of **low value** assets consisting of a ring ditch, pits, linear features, a length of road running north-west from Hungerdowns, and a square enclosure c. 59 m by c. 57 m with an entrance on the east side (**3225**) are situated c. 50 m west of the Order Limits. This asset has evidential value.

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3.4.140 The cropmark of **medium value** rectilinear enclosure with three sides and two entrances (**3233**) is situated on the northern side of Morrow Lane and within the Order Limits on the eastern side of Ardleigh settlement. The northern, longer side of the rectilinear enclosure is possibly causewayed. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear and curvi-linear anomalies to this asset. This asset has historical and evidential value. Based on morphology and its association with neighbouring cropmarks complexes, a late prehistoric to Romano-British date is suggested.

3.4.141 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a much wider network of cropmarks to the south-east of Ardleigh which includes assets (**3218**), the scoped out MEX31239, and the scheduled monument 'Crop mark site S of Ardleigh' (**1002146**). The cropmarks record largely settlement, funerary and agricultural activity in the area through the later prehistoric period and on into the post medieval period. More recent settlement construction and the establishment of the post medieval to modern infrastructure network has eroded the setting, and so it makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset. as the asset is located partially within the Project, its setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.142 The **low value** cropmarks of a possible prehistoric enclosure (**3197**) of evidential value is located c. 1.5 km north-east of Boxted Cross and adjacent to the Order Limits.

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3.4.143 There is a **low value** cropmark complex (**3343**) of evidential value in farmland between Bentley Road to the north and Hilliards Road to the south, c. 1.6 km north-west of Little Bromley and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are of three ring ditches of possible late prehistoric/Romano-British date and undated linear features. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks to this asset and the HER monument polygon has been extended to include them. Some of these cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map and are likely to be of medieval or post medieval date.

3.4.144 The HER records the cropmarks of a further three **low value** ring ditches (**3344**) of evidential value immediately east of (**3343**) and Bentley Road and on the eastern flank of the Order Limits. Based on their morphology the ring ditches are likely to be of late prehistoric/Romano-British date and representative of roundhouses. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project identified the cropmarks of a further three ring ditches and some linear assets and the HER monument polygon has been extended to include them.

3.4.145 There is a **low value** cropmark complex comprising numerous pits and ditches (**3359**) and overlying field boundaries (**3360**) of evidential value north of Carringtons

Road, c. 850 m north-north-west of Great Bromley and c. 200 m south-west of the Order Limits.

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3.4.146 A **low value** Romano-British cremation urn and the bases of two other pottery vessels (**3022**) of evidential value were recovered from a pit identified in 1958 during a topsoil strip ahead of sand quarrying Valley Farm c. 130 m north-east of the Order Limits and c. 1.3 km south-south-west of Sproughton.

3.4.147 There was a **low value** pottery scatter (**3021**) recorded c. 130 m north-east of the Order Limits in a field at Valley Farm c. 1 km north of Washbrook and Copdock. This pottery scatter was found in two pits which contained black and grey ware, a brown handle of an amphora, some complete or near complete urns, and a portion of a conglomerate quern. This asset held evidential value.

3.4.148 A **low value** coin (**3043**) was found outside of the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area in the Chattisham geographic area. This asset is a worn copper-alloy Roman sestertius of uncertain Antonine ruler x.138 - 193 AD and features an unknown figure standing with an uncertain object in the left arm and its right arm outstretched. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.149 A **negligible value** projected section of a Roman road (**3325**, **3142**) of evidential value runs north/south following the modern route of the B1113 Swan Hill through Sproughton within the Order Limits and extending c. 80 m to the east and c. 210 m to the south-east of the Order Limits respectively. The asset is apparent as a cropmark in Section C as (**3137**) to the north-west of East Bergholt to the south.

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3.4.150 A **low value** Roman pottery findspot location (**3400**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 125 m north-east of the Order Limits and 30 m north-east of Valley Farm Drive. The findspot location is marked on the 1954 and 1970 1:10560 OS maps as ‘found c.1950’ and is not observed on subsequent mapping.

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3.4.151 A **low value** Dependius of Trajan (**3028**) was found immediately south of the Order Limits c. 900 m west of Stratford St Mary. A **low value** Sestertius of Trajan (**3029**) was found within the Order Limits c. 280 m south-west of (**3028**), and c. 1.5 km south-west of Stratford St Mary. These assets hold evidential value.

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3.4.152 A **low value** north-west/south-east aligned section of a Roman road (**3050**) of evidential value crosses the Order Limits between Long Melford and East Bergholt.

3.4.153 Fragments of a **low value** early 1st century ‘spindle’ style Roman amphora (**3019**) of evidential value were found during alterations to a bridge over the Stour river ‘many years ago’ on land c. 90 m east of Green Lane, c. 820 m east-south-east of Higham and c. 40 m south of the Order Limits.

A **low value** Bronze sestertius possibly of M Aurelius and a possible dupondius (**3602**) of evidential value have been recovered from farmland c. 500 m south-east of Holton St Mary and adjacent to the Order Limits.

3.4.154 A **low value** north-east/south-west aligned section of a Roman road (**3127**) of evidential value, and which corresponds to Pye Road (Margary 3c), is located c. 600 m north-west of East Bergholt and c. 50 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is apparent as a cropmark in this location whilst its projected route is recorded as (**3142**) and (**3325**) elsewhere in Section C to the north.

3.4.155 A **low value** north-west/south-east aligned cropmark of a Roman road (**3050**) of evidential value is located either side of the A12 c. 600 m south-east of Holton Saint Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The road runs between Long Melford and East Bergholt and its projected route is recorded elsewhere in Section C as (**3143**) and (**3144**). It again crosses the Order Limits (**3144**) a little to the west of Bacon's Green.

3.4.156 A **low value** PAS find comprising a fragment of a Roman bronze brooch (**3156**) was recovered from farmland c. 950 m west-south-west of Holton Saint Mary, c. 200 m east of the Order Limits and adjacent to Roman road (**3127**).

3.4.157 A **low value** PAS find comprising an incomplete copper alloy Roman nummus of Magnentius or Decentius, dating to the period AD 351-3 and minted in Amiens (**3140**), was recovered from farmland south-east of Holton Saint Mary and outside the Order Limits.

3.4.158 A **negligible value** sherd of Romano-British pottery (**3130**) of evidential value was recovered from farmland c. 570 m south-east of Holton Saint Mary and adjacent to the Order Limits.

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3.4.159 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Crop mark site S of Ardleigh' (**1002146**, see above Bronze Age section), is located c. 30 m south of the Order Limits on the southern outskirts of Ardleigh. The asset comprises a multi-period cropmark complex which includes activity from the Roman period including Romano-British burials, ditches, pits, pottery and kilns, distributed over a wide area suggesting a large settlement was located in the area. The prior Bronze Age and particularly Iron Age presence at the site is likely to have influenced the use of the site into the Roman period, likely representing a desirable area for continued activity. The asset has evidential and historical value. A **low value** scatter of Romano-British pottery (**3230**) of evidential value was recovered from the plough soil within the bounds of the monument.

3.4.160 The setting of the asset is assessed in the Bronze Age section above.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.161 **Low value** pottery dated 20-60AD (**3036**) was found in 1949 at the southern end of a field within the poultry farm c. 130 m south-east of the Order Limits adjacent to the A12. The asset is noted to be similar in character as at Camulodunum (Roman Colchester) and has evidential and historical value.

3.4.162 There was a **low value** stone figure of an infant (**3037**) of evidential value found c. 8 m east of the Order Limits west of Boxhouse Lane in the Parney Heath geographic area. This asset was originally covered in gesso (a white paint mixture used to coat surfaces as a paint primer), is of an undoubtably Romano-British origin. It was found in the front garden of Purney Heath and was donated to Colchester Museum. This asset holds historical, evidential and aesthetic values.

3.4.163 A **low value** Roman road (**3206**) begins at the southern bank of the river Stour c. 25 m west of Lower Street and c. 220 m south-east of the Order Limits to the west of the A12 and follows the southerly direction of Ipswich Road. It passes through the Order Limits at three points and ends on the eastern side of the A12 within the Order Limits at Wick Lane. This asset has evidential and historical value.

3.4.164 A **low value** PAS findspot of Roman date (**3271**) was found in a field c. 70 m west of Rectory Road and immediately adjacent to the Order Limits to the south of Langham Hall. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.165 A **low value** scatter of oyster shell, brick, and five Roman bronze coins from the 1st to 2nd centuries (**3030**) were found within a field c. 160 m north of the Order Limits c. 500 m north-east of Langham Hall. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.166 A **low value** find of Roman tiles (**3031**) was found scattered over three fields c. 140 m west of the Order Limits. Another **low value** Roman tile scatter (**3032**) was found c. 70 m north-west of (**3031**) and c. 170 m north-west of the Order Limits. These assets hold evidential value.

3.4.167 There is a **low value** findspot for an asset dated to the early to late Roman period (**3307**) situated c. 15 m east of the Order Limits c. 250 m south of Dedham Road. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.168 A **low value** possible Roman pottery kiln (**3040**) was found west of Pyghle Farm, Ardleigh, c. 90 m west of the Order Limits. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.169 A **low value** Roman road linking Mistley to Colchester (**3207**) heads north-east through Ardleigh and bisects the Order Limits in the area of Little Bromley Road. This road is visible through aerial photography and existing alignments. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.170 A **low value** gold coin commemorating Drusus senior (**3224**) of evidential value was found on Little Bromley Farm c. 230 m north of the Order Limits.

3.4.171 A multi-period scatter of confidential PAS finds (**3269**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found north of Hornestreet and partially within the Order Limits. The scatter included a Romano-British find.

3.4.172 A multi-period scatter of confidential PAS finds (**3272**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found north of Hornestreet and outside the Order Limits. The scatter included three Romano-British finds.

Great Bromley, Little Bromley and Little Bentley

3.4.173 A possible Roman road of **medium value** (**3035**) is situated c. 200 m north of the Order Limits between Ardleigh and Little Bromley, its western edge beginning at Grange Road. This asset is evident by modern road alignment, field boundaries, and cropmarks. This asset has evidential and historical value.

3.4.174 A **low value** cropmark complex (**3038**) is situated immediately east of the Order Limits, immediately north of Ardleigh Road and c. 500 m west of Little Bromley. This cropmark complex has linear features which probably represent field boundaries despite it not being marked on first edition OS mapping, as well as the presence of a possible Roman road. This asset holds evidential value. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear anomalies to this asset.

3.4.175 There are **low value** cropmarks (**3039**) within the Order Limits along Grange Road in the Little Bromley geographic area which are believed to be indicative of a Roman road. This asset also contains cropmarks featuring a curvilinear enclosure, field boundary, linear feature, a site, and a trackway which are undated. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear and curvilinear anomalies to this asset. The asset holds evidential and historic value.

3.4.176 There is a **low value** east/west aligned possible Roman road through Horselycross Street (**3033** and **3035**) c. 70 m east of the Order Limits beginning at Grange Road between Ardleigh and Little Bromley. The projected westwards course of the assets extends into the Order Limits. This asset is c. 3 km in length and cuts through the rural landscape north of Little Bromley. Asset (**3035**) is near a modern road alignment, field boundaries and cropmarks. These assets have evidential value.

3.4.177 An archaeological excavation of land adjacent to the A12 on the north-eastern edge of Colchester and partially within the Order Limits revealed **low value** Romano-British ditches, pits, a well, and a trackway (**3266**) of evidential value. The finds evidence suggests the site was used continuously from the Late Iron Age until the late 2nd/early 3rd century.

Early Medieval

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3.4.178 A **low value** square enclosure cropmark (**3186**) is situated on the north side of Bottle Bridge Road, c. 60 m west of the Order Limits that pass in a south-western direction from the Chattisham area. The asset is probably a moat and the site of the Kings Green Cottages. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.179 A **low value** strap fitting (**3069**) was found east of the Order Limits in a field. The fitting was made of copper alloy and consists of a pair of annular frames, the larger one being D shaped with a smaller circular one attached. Bats are moulded on the strap fitting on the side bands of the large fitting. This asset has historical and evidential value.

3.4.180 A **low value** PAS find comprising an incomplete mid to late Anglo-Saxon silver hooked tag (**3163**) was recovered from farmland south of Chattisham and within the Order Limits.

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3.4.181 A l**ow value** stirrup (**3093**) was found within the Order Limits in the Holton St Mary geographic region. This stirrup was cast of copper-alloy and was sub-pentagonal in plan with a slightly rolled flange which protrudes backwards from the base. The lower part of the mount had two circular holes and two knops on slightly concave edges. The apex of the mount was rounded and pierced with a circular hole with a knop on each side of the base. The frontage was decorated at some point with an engraved

design which had since worn away, and the rear was undecorated. The asset has evidential value.

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3.4.182 There is a **low value** earthwork at Ardleigh Heath (**3096**) in a field between the Order Limits and an access trackway, with the Order Limits touching on the eastern side. This asset is a cropmark of an enclosure in an agricultural field and can be seen in aerial photography. This enclosure was not mapped as part of the NMP, but the former field boundaries were. This asset has evidential value. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added another linear anomaly to this asset.

3.4.183 A multi-period scatter of confidential PAS finds (**3269**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found north of Hornestreet and partially within the Order Limits. The scatter included an early medieval to medieval find.

3.4.184 A multi-period scatter of confidential PAS finds (**3272**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found north of Hornestreet and outside the Order Limits. The scatter included an early medieval find.

Medieval

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Nedging-with-Naughton CP

3.4.185 The Grade II* listed 'Brickhouse Farmhouse' (**1037104**), located c. 2.7 km west of the Order Limits down a private road off the Ipswich Road B1078. It is a 15th-16th century timber-framed building. The asset comprises two storeys and has exposed timber frames, brick nogging and a tiled roof. The upper storey of the asset is jettied on its northern side, where remains of shafts, capitals and joints are still exposed. It is likely that this jettying once extended to the southern side of the asset but was later extended on the ground floor with red brick.

3.4.186 The asset is located down a private track which leads off of the B1078 and within an active farmyard, with central hardstanding and multiple associated farm buildings. Surrounding the property are agricultural fields on all sides. The wider landscape is also primarily agricultural with some dispersed settlement. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its significance, with the historical farming association with the landscape maintained into the present. The asset is **high value** and has historical and aesthetic value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Elmsett CP

3.4.187 The Grade II listed 'Rookery Farmhouse' (**1268459**) is located c. 1.9 km south-west of the Order Limits accessed via a private driveway off Rookery Road. It is a two-storey house, built c. 1500 with additions in c. 1840-1850. The earlier section of the house is rendered and with a colour-washed timber-frame and plain-tile roof. The later section of the house to the front is built in red brick with Welsh slate roof and brick ridge stacks.

3.4.188 The asset is located down a private driveway lined by mature vegetation which leads off Rookery Road, into a large garden lined by mature trees and vegetation which contains landscaped gardens and features such as a tennis court. The asset is located within a small settlement along Rookery Road and Manor Road. The surrounding landscape comprises agricultural and grass fields. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. The asset is of **medium value** and historical and aesthetic values. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.189 The Grade II listed 'Rectory' (**1037279**), located c. 2 km south-west of the Order Limits, is a 16th century timber-framed and plastered building with 18th century alterations and additions is located within the medieval scheduled monument 'Moated site at The Old Rectory, 150 m north-east of Malting Farm' (**1019537**), located c. 1.5 km south-west of the Order Limits. Both assets are situated on the northern side of Whatfield Road in the settlement of Elmsett.

3.4.190 The Rectory (**1037279**) has a tiled roof with a ridge chimney stack. The building is laid out in an L-shape plan with wings to the north-east and south-east. The south-east wing was formerly a crosswing but has subsequently been incorporated into the main block. The doorway to the property has a Tuscan portico with a cornice and plain columns. The scholar and divine, John Boise is said to have been born here and was later rector. The Rectory is in the eastern corner of the moat island. The scheduled monument includes the medieval moated site of the Old Rectory, located 650 m south-west of the Elmsett Parish Church and adjacent to the Elmsett Green to the west. Within the moat is a sub-triangular island, 116 m north-south and 75 m east-west. Surrounding the island is a water-filled moat, 12 m wide and 3 m deep, with a wide causeway across the northern edge of the moat, and footbridge to the south-west.

3.4.191 The assets are located within a property that is lined with dense vegetation, on the northern edge of the village of Elmsett. To the west and south are residential plots, to the east Elmsett Green and to the north open farmland. The assets are shielded from Whatfield Road by the dense vegetation lining the property. To the south-east of the assets is a large triangular green and a characterful thatched property Mannings Cottage (**1351609**), to the west also lining the green. The village is surrounded by rural fields. The rural village setting of the asset contributes considerably to the value of the asset, despite the increase in the modern development of the village. The vegetation around the assets provides much screening into the village and to the surrounding fields. This vegetation limits the assets setting extending into the surrounding area. The Rectory has historical, evidential and aesthetic value and is **medium value**. The moated site has historical and evidential value and is **high value**. The setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.192 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Peter' (**1194594**), located c. 1.3 km south-west of the Order Limits set back from Manor Road to the north-east of Elmsett settlement. It is a small 13th, 14th and 15th century church without aisles. The asset has some 17th century features including pulpit and communion rail.

3.4.193 The asset is located within the graveyard associated with the church, which is lined by vegetation and a brick wall. The church has an open setting and is not encroached by the vegetation lining the graveyard. Bordering the asset to the south is the listed farmhouse 'Church Farm' (**1037319**), to the north, east and west are open agricultural fields. The church is located on the periphery of the village of Elmsett, and it is the village church. The surrounding landscape around the asset is

an open agricultural landscape. The rural setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. The asset has historical, aesthetic and communal value and is high value. The setting does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F42_VP2.21 Viewpoint 2.21: Offton Road, north of Elmsett; document reference 7.12).

3.4.194 'Redhouse Farmhouse' (**1194612**) is a Grade II medieval hall house situated off Flowton Road to the east of Elmsett settlement. It has been previously altered and extended in the 16th-17th century with 18th century fenestration, that features a timber-framed and plastered exterior with a tiled roof. The distinctive ridge chimney stack, adorned with three octagonal shafts, and large external chimney stacks at the north-west and south-east ends contribute to its historical charm. This house is located c. 1.2 km east of Elmsett and c. 1 km south-west of the Order Limits. This asset has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.195 Nestled atop a steep incline, Redhouse Farmhouse enjoys a secluded position set far back from the road. The expansive front garden, characterised by its openness, complements the wooded area to the east of the house. The setting is informed by its location in a farmyard as well as its relationship with the non-designated Farmstead: Red House Farm Elmsett. Associated buildings, stand to the left and behind the property. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which this asset has a functional and historical relationship. Overall, the setting makes very considerable contribution to its value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

Burstall CP

3.4.196 The Grade I **high value** 'Church of St Mary' (**1036948**) has evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal value, and is located within Burstall c. 1 km west and c. 660 m south of the Order Limits. The parish church dates largely to the early 14th and 15th centuries, and it was restored in 1866, and 1870-1873 by Frederick Barnes of Ipswich. The asset is built of flint and rubble on stone plinths, it is part rendered, it has quoins and other dressings and plaintile roofs.

3.4.197 The setting of the church is informed by its location within the small rural village of Burstall, situated at the heart of the settlement on the southern flank of The Street. The church is situated within a maintained lawned churchyard, with tree belts to the south and west but with open aspects to the east, and particularly to the north. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with listed and non-designated buildings in the vicinity that positively contribute to the character of the settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also informs the setting. The Order Limits lies beyond the boundaries of Burstall Civil Parish in the adjacent parishes of Sproughton and Bramford. The rural village setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value and it extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.198 'Mulberry Hall' (**1036947**), is a Grade II listed building located within Burstall along The Street, c. 740 m south of the Order Limits. The house, dating back to c. 1500, features a timber-framed structure with subsequent alterations. The asymmetrical facade includes two stories with four three-light timber cross casements and a distinctive door. The house, historically linked to Cardinal Wolsey's estate, is a testament to its rich heritage. Overall, this listed building has a **medium value** due to its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.199 This hall is positioned with a setback from the road, featuring a spacious front garden and an open setting. The property is delineated from the road by a low hedge or fence, while neighbouring post medieval Grade II farm buildings (**1351618**) border it on the right. The overall ambiance is one of openness and semi-rurality along a road that experiences moderate traffic. Its setting is further informed by its historical relationship with other listed buildings within the settlement: the medieval Grade I Church of St Mary (**1036948**) and the post medieval Grade II 'Half Moon' (**1351619**). Overall, the setting makes considerable contribution to the asset's value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.200 'Fenn Farmhouse' (**1351617**) is a Grade II listed building located along Thorpes Hill, c. 850 m south-east of Burstall. The Order Limits would pass c. 15 m east of this farmhouse. The farmhouse, originating from the late 15th or early 16th century, displays a charming timber-framed and brick exterior. The entrance front is adorned with replaced diamond mullioned casements, while the rear echoes this characteristic window style. Overall, this listed building has a **medium value** due to its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.201 The farmhouse is situated adjacent to a very busy main road (A1071), contributing to a semi-exposed feel despite hedging and a wall. The surroundings consist of fields to the west and a private caravan and fishing club to the south. The rural ambiance is, however, accompanied by the constant noise from the adjacent lively road. The busyness of the road is a detractor however; this farmhouse would have been placed deliberately by this road. Therefore, the road does contribute to its understanding. The setting is further informed by its historical relationship with the non-designated **low value** Fen Farm Farmstead (**3162**) as well as with the surrounding agricultural land. The farmstead (**3162**) holds evidential and historical values and is crossed by an Order Limits permanent access route. The setting of the farmhouse makes considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.202 The Grade II* 'All Saints' Church' (**1285956**) is located on the eastern side of the Church Lane/Lower Street junction within Sproughton settlement, and c. 940 m east of the Order Limits. The church stands as a notable medieval structure with a square, unbuttressed west tower showcasing an embattled parapet and restored windows. The nave features a three-bay north and south arcade, and the south aisle includes a two-light decorated window, a three-light perpendicular window, and a porch with a three-centre arched entrance. The church is further adorned with a 15th century octagonal font and various monuments, including one to Mrs Bull dated 1634, featuring a kneeling figure within an aedicule with angels and an achievement. Overall, The church has **high value** due to its evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal value.

3.4.203 The setting of the Church (**1285956**) is informed by its location within the settlement, as well as other listed buildings within the vicinity of the village including the post medieval Grade II 'Sproughton Hall' (**1285915**) and the post medieval Grade II 'Barn about 50 metres Southwest of Sproughton Hall' (**1351647**). Both assets are recorded on the first edition of the OS map of 1886. The built landscape surrounding the Church and these assets has changed very little since, but there has been urban development and expansion to the south, including the addition of the A14, the emergence of the industrial areas to the east and south-east and the wider development of Ipswich. Overall, the setting of the Church makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.204 The Grade II ‘The Wild Man’ (**1351646**) is situated on the meeting of Burstall Lane, Lorraine Way/High Street, and Lower Street within Sproughton settlement, c.740 m south-east of the Order Limits. The Wild Man, with origins in the early and later 16th century, showcases timber-framed construction and a rendered exterior. Notable features include 20th century timber casements, a blocked doorway, and dormer casements. The interior, though altered, preserves stop-chamfered beams and exposed framing, highlighting the historic charm of the structure. The house has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.205 The setting of ‘The Wild Man’ (**1351646**) is informed by its location within Sproughton settlement, as well as the other listed buildings within the vicinity. The built landscape surrounding the asset has developed to the south, but many of the surrounding properties are characterful and historic. Urban expansion to the south includes 20th century housing developments, the A14, and the wider development of Ipswich. Overall, the setting of ‘The Wild Man’ does not extend to the Order Limits.

Hintlesham CP

3.4.206 Within the settlement of Hintlesham is found the Grade II ‘Church of St Nicholas’ (**1351644**), c. 1.4 km north-west of the Order Limits. The medieval church was restored in the 19th century and features an imposing silhouette with its prominent 15th century square tower characterised by flint and rubble construction and stone dressings. Aisled nave elevations boast well-preserved 19th-century Perpendicular windows, and a rendered gault brick porch provides a welcoming entry. The chancel, buttressed and adorned with 19th-century decorated style fenestration, adds to the architectural value. The exterior also exhibits traces of notable memorial structures, contributing to the church's historical and aesthetic value. Overall, the church has a **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, communal and aesthetic value.

3.4.207 Its setting is informed by its location within the settlement and its relationship with the other scoped in listed building within the settlement, the post medieval Grade II ‘Hyntle Place’ (**1351643**). The Church of St Nicholas is situated on the edge of the village along a very busy road. The front of the church faces a mix of park fields, a village hall, and a car park, contributing to a vibrant and somewhat busy atmosphere. The immediate setting features a relatively large open churchyard, enclosed by chain fencing and surrounded by established trees and a wooded area. Despite its proximity to the bustling road, the semi-rural surroundings and the presence of greenery provide a blend of tranquillity and activity in the vicinity of the church. The busy-ness of the road is a detractor however, this asset would have been placed deliberately by this road. Therefore, the road does contribute to its understanding. Overall, the setting makes considerable contribution to the asset’s value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.208 ‘Wood Farmhouse’ (**1036913**) is a Grade II listed building located along Duke Street, at the south-west end of Hintlesham, c. 1 km north-west of the Order Limits. The house exhibits a blend of historical elements, featuring a core from the 15th century with later extensions in the 17th and 19th centuries. Encased in brick, the two-story structure adopts a T-plan, showcasing scattered fenestration with diamond-leaded glazing. The central forward gabled wing adds architectural interest, complemented by a brick porch at the right-hand angle. Chimneys with shaped shafts punctuate the roofline. The rear facade preserves remnants of pargetting, emphasising its historical value. Overall, the farmhouse has a **medium value** due to its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.209 Situated off a bustling road, Wood Farmhouse enjoys a sense of enclosure attributed to established hedges and a setback from the road. The surroundings blend agricultural fields with a mix of period and modern housing, albeit with a noticeable level of activity from passing traffic. Overall, the setting makes considerable contribution to the asset's value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.210 'Canes Farmhouse' (**1036949**) is a Grade II listed building found within Burstallhill, along Orchard Lands, c. 430 m south-west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse, potentially dating back to the 16th century boasts a rendered exterior with scattered casements, dormers, and distinctive doors. Brick stacks and a weatherboarded rear contribute to its character. Overall, this listed building has a **medium value** due to its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.211 The setting is informed by its location in a farmyard and by its historical relationship with the surviving non-designated elements of the Cane's Farm farmstead, which is identified by the Suffolk HER (**3052**). The farmstead is of **low value** due to the significant loss of working buildings. The setting is further characterised by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The setting makes considerable contribution to the farmhouse's value but as it is restricted to the farmyard and immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Chattisham CP

3.4.212 Within the settlement of Chattisham are found three medieval listed buildings, the Grade II* 'Church of All Saints' (**1351620**), the Grade II 'Church farmhouse' (**1036952**) and the Grade II 'The Clayes' (**1193456**), between c. 230 m and c. 410 m north-west of the Order Limits. These assets are situated on The Street and on Church Lane within the settlement.

3.4.213 The 'Church of All Saints' (**1351620**) originated in the early 14th century and features later modifications. It stands out in the landscape with a reduced-height tower, distinctive aesthetic elements including diagonal buttresses, and a blend of flint, brick, and stone dressings. The nave features rendered walls and 19th century neo-perpendicular gothic style windows and compliments the chancel with its flint cobbles and buttresses.

3.4.214 The Grade II 'Church Farmhouse' (**1036952**) is a late 15th century to early 16th century timber-framed house situated to the east of the 'Church of All Saints' (**1351620**) and is accessed via a private road off Church Lane in Chattisham settlement. The farmhouse features a mix of 16th, 17th, and later 20th century elements within its complex plan. These features include a 16th century timber-framed wing, a 17th century cross range, and a later modern addition to the northern part of the property.

3.4.215 The Church of All Saints (**1351620**) and 'Church Farmhouse' (**1036952**) have group value. The Church has **high** value based on its evidential, aesthetic, communal value, whereas the Farmhouse has **medium value** based on its evidential historical, and aesthetic value. The setting of these two assets is informed by their location within the settlement and their historical association with each other. The setting of both the Church and Farmhouse is wider with an open view to the south from the Farmhouse and makes a considerable contribution to their values. Their settings extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.216 The Grade II ‘The Clayes’ is situated off The Street in the western part of Chattisham settlement. The asset is a late 15th or early 16th century timber-framed house which features exposed framing, a thatched roof, and scattered leaded casement windows. The asset’s historical character is preserved with a traditional design which includes an axial brick stack and a four-centre arched door head which showcases its rural ambiance.

3.4.217 ‘The Clayes’ has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. Its setting is informed by its location within the settlement, but it is limited to the property’s vicinity of its gardens and its location along The Street. The setting does make a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F75_VP3.05 Viewpoint 3.05: The Street / NCR 1, Chattisham; document reference 7.12).

3.4.218 The scheduled monument ‘Moated site at Moat Farm, 450 m south of Cobbler's Corner’ (**1019889**), is located off Woodlands Road/Clay Hill west of Chattisham and c. 1 km north-west of the Order Limits. It is a well preserved medieval moated site, which includes a roughly rectangular island, measuring 69 m north-south by 52 m east-west. The moat is water filled, measuring 10 m wide and 1.5 m deep, recently revetted with wood along the outer edge of the northern side of the moat. In the north-eastern corner a small pond feature extends out of the moat c. 14 m in diameter, potentially used for watering horses. The island would have been entered by a causeway, c. 5 m wide, along the eastern side of the moat, via a wooden bridge. The moated site appears on a map from 1595, which indicates there was a building at its centre names ‘Tenements Claydons’. There is a post medieval farmhouse to the north which is thought to have been the successor to the previous house on the island. The island remains largely undisturbed by post medieval and modern activity, retaining archaeological structural evidence and buried features relating to the asset’s development across its periods of occupation. There is potential for historical landscape understanding through buried silts in the base of the moat.

3.4.219 The asset is lined with mature vegetation, following the outline of the moat. The immediate and surrounding landscape is that of a rural, agricultural landscape, with some clusters of buildings close by and a linear settlement lining Duke Street to the north. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its setting, located within a rural landscape and next to the successive post medieval house which followed the previous medieval house located at the centre of the moat. There are some outbuildings immediately to the west which are a modern addition and disturb the assets setting slightly, but there is some mature vegetation between these buildings and the moat. The asset has evidential and historical value and is **high value**. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits, with the landscape divided between the asset and the Order Limits by The Street, as well as intervening buildings, agricultural land and field boundaries.

Copdock and Washbrook CP

3.4.220 Along Elm Lane, c. 500 m south-west to Washbrook and Copdock and c. 1.2 km south-east to the Order Limits is found the Grade II listed ‘Tudor Cottage’ (**1036933**). This cottage, likely built in the late 15th or early 16th century, showcases its historical evolution through subsequent modifications in the 17th, 18th, and 20th centuries. The timber-framed structure features a quaint two-story facade, rendered walls, and a plaintile roof. Architectural elements include an off-centre brick stack, a 20th century porch, and various small-paned windows. Overall, the cottage has a **medium value** due to its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.221 Nestled behind a lengthy driveway and surrounded by meticulously maintained gardens, Tudor Cottage exudes a sense of seclusion. The entrance imparts an enclosed ambiance, yet the immediate surroundings of the house unfold into an open, rural landscape, contributing to its quaint charm. The distant hum of busy roads is perceptible. The busy-ness of the road is a detractor however; this asset would have been placed deliberately by this road. Therefore, the road does contribute to its understanding. Overall, the setting of this property makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.222 'Dakons' (**1036897**) is a Grade II listed building located along Pigeons Lane, c. 1 km north-west of Washbrook and Copdock, c. 280 m south-west of the Order Limits access, and c. 390 m south-east of the Order Limits. The house, constructed in the first quarter of the 16th century and later, showcases a timber-framed exterior encased in brick. The front gable wall features c. 1700 mixed bond brickwork, with a boarded door under a 20th century porch and first-floor casements exhibiting soldier arches. Overall, the house has a **medium value** due to its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.223 Dakons is situated set back from the road, with a hedge and fence creating a separation, and it boasts a large front garden. The setting imparts a distinctly rural ambiance, surrounded by a mix of both period and modern properties. However, the visual landscape to the north is notably affected by a new build opposite, which now dominates a significant portion of the surrounding view. The broader surroundings maintain a serene and rural atmosphere. This setting is further informed by its relationship with the non-designated Washbrook Street (**3160**). Overall, the setting makes a moderate contribution to its value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.224 The Grade II* 'Church of St Mary' (**1194408**) is situated down a trackway off Spring Road/Church Lane south of Spring Brook south of Washbrook Street hamlet, and c. 190 m south-east of the Order Limits. The church, with origins dating back to the 12th century and notable early and later 14th-century features, presents an intriguing exterior. The three-stage square tower, crowned with an embattled brick parapet, incorporates early brickwork and diagonal offset buttresses. The exterior also reveals a north baptistry, a 19th century addition with matching plinth and banding, contributing to the church's aesthetic value. Overall, this church has a **high value** due to its evidential, historical, communal and aesthetic value.

3.4.225 Nestled within a secluded valley, the church is an isolated presence, devoid of immediate neighbouring settlements except for a solitary house. The picturesque surroundings offer expansive views down the valley, with the church occasionally visible from elevated vantage points across the wider landscape. The setting is characterised by a blend of scrubland and wooded areas, creating a serene and distinctly rural ambiance. The setting is also informed by the relationship between the church and its churchyard as well as the **low value** earthworks of an extraction pit and a bank of unknown date (**3190**) which is c. 215 m east of the Order Limits. The non-designated assets here hold evidential and historical value. Overall, the setting of the church makes a considerable contribution to its value and extends to the Order Limits with a close Order Limits permanent access.

Belstead CP

3.4.226 The Grade II* Church of St Mary (**1194048**) is located c. 400 m east of Belstead, c. 2.1 km south-east of Order Limits. The church reflects a rich historical tapestry with elements dating back to the 16th century. The exterior showcases a square 14th

century tower with a brick embattled parapet, strategically set against the middle bay of the nave. The south nave features a two-light 14th century window, while the west window has been restored in a 1980s perpendicular style. The chancel exhibits two two-light cusped Y-traceried windows with almost triangular heads. Notably, the north chapel, dating from the 16th century and later, presents a white brick embattled parapet and 19th century plain lights beneath 16th century moulded brick four-centre arched hoods. The architecture seamlessly weaves together various historical periods, creating an exterior adorned with distinctive features that narrate the church's enduring legacy. Overall, this church has a **high value** due to its evidential, historical, communal and aesthetic value.

3.4.227 Perched atop a hilltop, the Church of St Mary commands a serene presence at the village's edge. The churchyard, enclosed by a wooden fence and sparse hedgerow, offers a tranquil retreat. The broader setting unfolds with picturesque pasture fields dedicated to sheep, expanses of farming land, and interconnected access roads linking neighbouring villages. Despite the tranquillity of the local roads, the persistent hum of traffic noise from the nearby A14 motorway is discernible, a constant reminder of the broader regional activity. This road changed the wider setting of this asset since its creation, but the immediate setting did not change and is characterised by a serene churchyard, enclosed by established trees, and a wooded area, fostering a peaceful and secluded atmosphere. Overall, the setting makes considerable contribution to the assets' value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.228 The Grade II* listed Church of St Peter (**1194324**) is located c. 400 m east of Belstead, c. 1.4 km south-south-east of Order Limits. The exterior of the Parish Church of St Peter reflects a blend of medieval and later architectural styles. The three-stage embattled tower, dating back to the 14th century, stands with diagonal buttresses and a stair turret. The nave, primarily constructed in the 15th century, features stepped buttresses and panel-traceried windows on each side. A south porch, built with flint and brick, enhances the architectural character, while well-preserved features like the octagonal font and west gallery contribute to the church's historical and aesthetic value. Noteworthy features include the tomb of John Marven, a renowned bellringer who passed away in 1789. To the north-east, a Commonwealth War Graves site adds historical value. Overall, this church has a **high value** due to its evidential, historical, communal and aesthetic value.

3.4.229 The church is situated in a churchyard adorned with mature trees, but with its west side more open. The elevated position provides a vantage point overlooking the new A12 and A14, c. 400 m east of the church, that changed the tranquillity of its setting. Positioned to the east of the village, adjacent to the post medieval Barn at Copdock Hall (**1351635**), also a Grade II listed building, the church finds itself in a rural landscape near the Old A12. Its setting is informed by the historical relationship between the church and the listed barn. Changes in infrastructure, such as the A12/ A14, may have potentially influenced the parish borders, therefore, the setting makes a moderate contribution to its value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.230 'Woodsend And No 1 Woodsend' (**1036891**) is a Grade II divided house, dating back to c. 1500 with later extensions and restoration in the 1980s. It boasts an exposed timber frame and plain tile roofs. It is located along London Road, c. 1.6 km north-east of Capel, c. 1.7 km south-east of an Order Limits permanent access and c. 2.3 km south-east of the Order Limits. This listed structure has a **medium value** due to its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.231 The property is prominently positioned along a busy road, separated by a brick wall and sporadic bushes. The road's considerable traffic generates a constant and noticeable noise both to the front and rear of the house. The busy-ness of the road is a detractor however; this house would have been placed deliberately by this road. Therefore, the road does contribute to its understanding. The surroundings contribute to an open ambiance, as the nearby houses are modern rather than period, creating a contrast with the historical character of the property. However, its close position to the A12, c. 130 m west, affect its value. Overall, the setting of this property makes a moderate contribution to its value. Also, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.232 A **low value** moat at Burstall Hall (**3103**) is situated c. 2 km north-west of Sproughton, with the south-western boundary within an Order Limits permanent access route. The asset is an L-shaped remnant of a possible sub-rectangular moat which surrounds Burstall Hall Farmstead (**3114**). The **low value** farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map and is laid out in a dispersed plan. The farmhouse is set away from the yard within a rural and isolated location. There has been significant loss of the working buildings with the remainder being converted for residential use. These assets have evidential value.

3.4.233 The **low value** Ipswich to Bury St Edmunds railway line (**3244**) cuts through the Order Limits from Stowmarket in the north-west to Needham Market in the south-east. The Ipswich and Bury Railway was built as part of an extension of the Eastern Union Railway in November 1846 and was merged with the railway in July 1847. In the present day, this stretch of line is part of the Great Eastern Main Line Service and also forms part of the Ipswich to Ely line. This asset has historic and evidential value.

3.4.234 A **low value** moat (**3047**) is present at Colegreen Farm, Chattisham, c. 140 m from an Order Limits permanent access. This asset is of an elongated rectangle shape, with the western and northern ‘arms’ with water, and the southern and eastern ‘arms’ having been filled in. The north-western corner of the moat overlaps the boundary of the low value post medieval farmstead (**3105**) at Coles Green Farm, c. 75 m east of the Order Limits. The farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map and is laid out in a regular courtyard plan with additional detached elements and is set within a rural and isolated location. The farmhouse is set away from the yard, and there has been partial loss of the working buildings. These assets hold historic and evidential value.

3.4.235 There was a **low value** bronze padlock with distinct characteristics (**3246**) found within the Order Limits. The padlock is composed of a square section chamber that includes a projecting area housing a keyhole. On the opposite side, there is a corroded attached rod, potentially depicting the head of an animal. The padlock measures a maximum length of 55.2 mm and stands at a height of 40 mm. This artifact provides valuable historical evidence of the craftsmanship and locking mechanisms utilised during the medieval period. The asset holds evidential and aesthetic value.

3.4.236 A **low value** artefact scatter which contained pottery (**3048**) c. 200 m south of an Order Limits permanent access that transects Washbrook Road and Pigeons Lane. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.237 A **low value** coin (**3051**) was found in the 250 m Study Area of the Order Limits in the Washbrook and Copdock area. This asset is a copper-alloy rose farthing of King Charles I dated c. 1625-1949 and has evidential value.

3.4.238 Several **low value** assets were found within 250 m of the Order Limits in Sproughton on the same site. These assets have evidential and historical value and comprise:

- A silver medieval penny (**3053**) from the reign of Edward I, dated c. 1302-1310
- A silver penny (**3054**) dated from the reign of Edward III in the post-Treaty period c. 1369-1377
- A very worn silver penny (**3055**) probably from the reign of Edward III c. 1351-1377
- A half of a silver penny (**3056**), estimated to be from the reign of Henry V c. 1413-1422
- A mount (**3057**) which was a complete cast copper-alloy bar mount with a pendant loop from the medieval period. It is rectangular and bevelled at the terminal end and was cast in two parts
- A buckle (**3058**). This asset is a d-shaped frame, oval in section, and constructed out of an incomplete cast of copper alloy. The bar is narrowed and offset for the pin which was present
- A buckle (**3059**). This asset was a cast copper-alloy buckle from the medieval period and was of an oval lipped frame with a plate and was d-shaped in section
- A buckle (**3060**) This asset was an oval cast copper-alloy buckle frame with a rectangular integral plate which is sub-triangular and tapered towards the attachment end
- A strap end (**3061**) was and consisted of a folded sheet metal in a rectangular shape and section. The asset had a missing end where one of the two attachments would have been. The asset had two holes in the attachment end for separately cast rivets, of which, one was present
- A strap end (**3063**) was also found. This asset was an incomplete cast copper-alloy strap end, circular in shape, and rectangular in section. It was uncertain which end was the top, but an acorn motif was suspended from a stem on one of the ends
- A strap fitting (**3064**) was found and consisted of a rectangular shape. The front face was decorated with a single line border with a series of horizontal, vertical, and diagonal lines within it
- A buckle (**3066**). This asset was an incomplete cast copper-alloy edge of a possible buckle frame, the rest was missing due to old breaks. The buckle was decorated with an oval knop pierced by two circular holes in the middle of the outer edge and the frame itself was decorated with a central groove
- A buckle (**3067**) was an incomplete cast copper-alloy buckle frame from the medieval or post medieval period. Both the inside and the outside edges were decorated with a central triangular knop with semi-circular knops above and below
- A key (**3068**). The key was a cast copper-alloy key from the medieval or post medieval period and was cast in a single piece with a circular bow which was oval in section
- A copper-alloy tap (**3070**) was cast and comprised of a tapering cylinder with a central circular perforation. On the top of the tap sat a cast flat, undecorated cockerel with a three-pointed comb

- Metal working debris (**3077**) consisted of two fragments of cast copper-alloy most likely because of metal working
- A furniture fitting (**3079**) was a cast copper-alloy circular bar and was assumed to be an incomplete handle possibly for a casket or a drawer. The asset was divided into three ovals with collars made of two bands between them
- A buckle (**3080**). This asset was a cast copper-alloy double looped buckle frame. The buckle frame and strap bar survive intact, but the pin was missing. Neither loop of the frame has a pin.

3.4.239 A **low value** buckle (**3082**) was found within the Burstall, Sproughton, and Hintlesham geographic regions. This asset was a cast copper-alloy buckle with an oval frame with an offset and cylindrical bar and thickened outer edge. Traces of gilding are visible on both the frame and the plate, and the pin is missing due to historic breaks. This asset is nearly identical to an example found in London and holds evidential and historic value.

3.4.240 A **low value** finger ring (**3083**) was found within the 250 m Study Area in the Burstall, Sproughton, and Hintlesham geographic regions. The design of the ring features a bezel in the form of two clasped hands with a hoop made from a strip of metal with the ends soldered together at a butt joint. The motif originated in the Roman period but became more popular through the 15th century in Europe with fide rings given during betrothals or marriages. This asset has evidential and historical value.

Raydon, Great Wenham and Capel St Mary

Designated Heritage Assets

Raydon CP

3.4.241 The ‘Church of St Mary’ (**1286247**) is a Grade II* listed building located within the settlement of Raydon, c. 750 m west of the Order Limits. The Church, dating from the late 13th to early 14th century and restored in 1883, showcases a distinctive aesthetic value. The exterior features a square bell house with louvres and a pyramidal roof, contributing to the visual character of the structure. The nave exhibits offset buttresses, and the south side presents a well-preserved late 19th-century gabled porch housing the original entrance, adorned with a niche. The churchyard, complementing the architectural richness, encompasses a wall tablet commemorating John Mayor, adding historical depth to its value. Overall, this church has **high value** based on its evidential, historical, communal and aesthetic value.

3.4.242 Its setting is informed by its location within the settlement as well as its relationship with other listed buildings which are scoped out from the Study Area. The church, centrally positioned in the village churchyard, is accessed through two entrances, one with a low wall and iron gate on the east side, featuring a memorial. A hedge borders the south side, while mature trees encircle the churchyard to the north and west, creating a semi-residential, semi-rural ambiance. The western entrance, marked by a small wooden gate, leads to a relatively quiet space. Fields with horses and associated structures characterise the west and north, providing a pastoral backdrop. To the east lies the village's main road, generating audible traffic sounds within the churchyard. Despite this, the overall setting exudes a tranquil atmosphere, complemented by the compact size of the churchyard. Therefore, the setting of the

church makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.243 'Raydon Hall' (**1193333**) is a **medium value** Grade II listed building located c. 200 m north-east of the settlement of Raydon and c. 480 m west of the Order Limits. The Hall, now divided into two dwellings, exhibits architectural elements spanning the probable early 16th century hall range and a later 16th century crosswing. The crosswing, once jettied, reveals a rebuilt right return in red brick, housing an external off-set stack with a reconstructed upper part in the 20th century. The Hall has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located within the 19th century Raydon Hall Farmstead (**3119**), which comprises a courtyard E-shaped plan formed by working agricultural buildings, with additional detached elements including the farmhouse. There has been partial loss (less than 50%) of the traditional farm buildings and the addition of later buildings. The farmstead is of **medium value** based on its evidential and historical values.

3.4.244 The setting of Raydon Hall is informed by its location within its immediate grounds, its association with its attendant working farm and by its relationships with its outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885 (**3119**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its farmyard location and the immediate agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Wenham Magna CP

3.4.245 The Grade II* 'Wenham Place' (**1351955**) and Grade II 'Walled Garden attached to north of Wenham Place' (**1285667**) are located c. 100 m south of Great Wenham Place, and c. 1.1 to c. 1.3 km north-east of the Order Limits. Wenham Place (**1351955**) was built in the early 16th century and has had alterations and additions made since its construction. The red brick in Flemish bond exterior with exposed timber framing and infill on the northern façade is from its original construction, with some of the red brick in English bond on the southern façade being added later. The changes in the brick laying styles indicate a change in aesthetic preference of the time in which they were created, as well as indicate addition of a new part of the building. The asset has a red pan tiled roof and is laid in a 'L'-shaped plan with the medieval wings to the east and north, and the post medieval wings to the north and south-east, and a taller range to the west. There are original interior features inside Wenham Place, such as a brick spiral staircase, moulded joists, an arched fireplace, and a possible Jacobean overmantel which add to the historic and aesthetic value of the asset. Damage made to the roof by the agricultural riots in the 19th century add historic provenance to the value of the asset too. An owner of Wenham Place, Willie Lot, also owned a cottage at Flatford which was featured in a painting by John Constable.

3.4.246 The walled garden (**1285667**) was constructed in the 16th century, most likely at the same time as Wenham Place (**1351955**), and features repairs from a later date, and a 19th century summer house. The wall is constructed of red brick with some diapering and is c. 3 m in height. It encloses a rectangular garden on the northern side of Wenham Place (**1351955**). The south-western side of the wall is stepped and has a polygonal buttress at the angle which may show the remains of a former wing of the main house. There is a 19th century summer house with a round-headed

archway and with carved barge boards, as well as gateways on the north and west walls. There are two bee holes within the north wall.

3.4.247 Wenham Place (**1351955**) and the walled garden (**128566**) have group value and also hold evidential, aesthetic, and historic value. While Wenham Place has **high value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value, the walled garden has **medium value** based on the same qualifying values.

3.4.248 Their setting is informed by their roadside location and being both in at the entrance of a yard. It is also informed by their historical and functional relationships. Wenham Place enjoys a quiet atmosphere, with expansive flat agricultural fields and large farm buildings to the west. The adjacent walled garden, set amidst agricultural buildings to the east, complements the overall rural feeling. These assets are documented on the OS map from 1886, and their immediate as well as broader surroundings have remained unchanged since then. Overall, their setting makes very considerable contribution to their value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.249 The Grade II* 'Priory Farmhouse' (**1351956**) and the Grade II 'Old Rectory' (**1194528**) are both located within the settlement of Great Wenham, c. 1.1 km to 1.2 km east of the Order Limits. The Priory Farmhouse boasts a timber-framed structure with evidence of 15th century or earlier origins, a 1699-dated chimney stack, and various wings revealing the passage of time. Further south-west, c. 140 m, the Old Rectory, with a 16th century or earlier origin, presents an exposed timber frame and later Georgian and Victorian wings. Although the frame retains its integrity, some features have been introduced from elsewhere. The Priory Farmhouse has **high value**, the Old Rectory holds **medium value**, both based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic values.

3.4.250 Their setting is informed by their location within the settlement. Both properties are documented in the first edition of the OS map dating back to 1886. Since that time, only the northern part of the settlement has undergone alterations, witnessing the emergence of new dwellings that primarily affect the setting of the northern section of Priory Farmhouse's yard, obstructing the westward view. Nestled in the eastern end of Great Wenham, the Priory Farmhouse enjoys a secluded ambiance accessed via a private trackway. Surrounded to the north by agricultural buildings, its wider setting includes expansive agricultural fields, the nearby Grade II* St. John's Church (**1033403**) and other listed buildings such as the Old Rectory (**1194528**), the 'Walnut Thatch' (**1033402**) and the 'Pump Adjacent to Scullery Wall Priory Farmhouse' (**1285636**), the latter being scoped out from the Study Area. Opposite St. John's Church (**1033403**), the Old Rectory stands with a front garden enclosed by a brick wall and gate. While neighbouring residences are nearby, the south and east sides of the property are embraced by fields, providing a quiet and rural setting. The mature trees contribute to the privacy of the Old Rectory's garden. Overall, the setting of both the Priory Farmhouse and the Old Rectory makes considerable contribution to their value but does not extend to the Order Limits being limited to the settlement.

3.4.251 Walnut Thatch' (**1033402**), a Grade II listed house with origins in the 16th century is located within Great Wenham, c. 1 km east of the Order Limits. Its exposed timber frame, red plain tiled roof, and red brick chimney stacks exemplify a historical charm. Combining evidential, historical, and aesthetic elements, Walnut Thatch is recognised as a **medium value** heritage asset, contributing to the cultural richness of its surroundings and preserving a tangible link to the past.

3.4.252 Walnut Thatch enjoys a strategic location at a Y junction, situated behind a well-maintained garden that creates a buffer from the road. The thick, well-established

hedge effectively shields the asset from immediate view, fostering a sense of privacy. The surrounding environment is characterised by characterful properties within a small, dispersed settlement. Opposite the house, the Grade II* listed 'St John's Church' (**1033403**) contribute to the historical and cultural context. Overall, the setting of Walnut Thatch makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.253 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Boynton Hall' (**1033394**) is a raised aisle hall of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 2.4 km north-east of the Order Limits approximately 100 m east of Old London Road, and 800 m south of Capel St. Mary. The two-storey timber framed house was constructed in the 14th century, with 16th century and later alterations.

3.4.254 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a part of a medieval to post medieval manorial hall. The original setting of this asset would have been as a high-status building designed to have intervisibility with its surrounding grounds rather than that of its wider rural agricultural landscape. This asset broadly retains its historic setting within its grounds and its wider rural agricultural landscape, which make a major contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between this asset and the Project due to established trees and hedges between the asset and the Order Limits to the west. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.255 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Manor House' (**1033396**) is a manorial house of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.8 km north-east of the Order Limits, approximately 15 m south of Old London Road, and 970 m south of Capel St. Mary. The two-storey timber framed house was constructed in the 15th to 16th century, with some 19th century brickwork. The 15th to 16th century left wing was converted into a dairy in the 19th century. The left wing still retains the dairy, with a brick floor, bake oven and meat hooks on the ceiling beams.

3.4.256 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a part of a medieval to post medieval manorial hall, and latterly as a farmstead. The original setting of this asset would have been as a high-status building designed to have intervisibility with its surrounding grounds rather than that of its wider rural agricultural landscape with which the building now maintains more of a functional relationship with. This asset broadly retains both its historic setting within its grounds, and its more functional wider rural agricultural landscape, which collectively make a major contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between this asset and the Project due to established trees and hedges between the asset and the Order Limits to the west. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.257 'Wenham Hill' (**1285661**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 700 m south of Great Wenham and c. 1 km north-east of the Order Limits. Wenham Hill, a residence with H-shaped architecture dating back to the 16th century or earlier, presents a distinctive exterior marked by four imposing red brick chimney stacks. Overall, it holds a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.258 Wenham Hill is situated along a private road within an expansive and private landscaped parkland, surrounded by mature trees that contribute to its sense of seclusion. The property's setting is further enhanced by the inclusion of agricultural fields in its wider surroundings. Notably, there is the recent construction of the A12, located approximately 600 m to the south of the asset, but it cannot be seen from the house. Overall, the setting is limited to the parkland and does not extend to the Order Limits. In addition, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value.

3.4.259 The ‘Church of St John’ (**1033403**), designated Grade II*, stands as a heritage structure with **high value**, underscored by its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church is located within Great Wenham, c. 1 km east of the Order Limits. The church exhibits a harmonious blend of architectural styles, including a 14th century chancel with an added south porch, a 14th century nave featuring north and south porches, and a 15th century west tower. Flint with stone dressings characterises the tower, while the rest of the church is plastered with exposed stone windows. The timber-framed south porch adds a distinctive touch to the nave. The west tower, buttressed and adorned with louvred bell chamber windows, boasts a four-centred head west window.

3.4.260 The Church of St John, nestled within a churchyard occupies a central position in the heart of a village. Surrounded by residences to the south and east, the church is situated along a road, elevated above the surrounding terrain. A field adorns its northern boundary, complemented by the presence of mature trees enhancing the churchyard's ambiance. This setting, slightly elevated from the road, offers a serene atmosphere. Beyond the immediate vicinity, the landscape opens up to fields and a rural expanse, contributing to the overall charm of the locale. While the setting makes a considerable contribution to the church's value, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.261 ‘Threeways’ (**1033404**), a Grade II listed house tracing its origins to the 16th century with subsequent alterations and 20th century restorations, possesses a **medium value** rooted in its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The timber-framed and plastered structure, adorned with red plain tiled roofs, exhibits a jettied crosswing to the left and a hipped and gabled right range with later brick additions. This asset is located in Little Wenham and c. 940 m south of the Order Limits.

3.4.262 Threeways is positioned at the corner of a road, slightly set back, creating a sense of enclosure with the presence of hedges and established trees. The wider setting unfolds into a predominantly rural and agricultural landscape, contributing to a quiet atmosphere. Therefore, the surroundings make a considerable contribution to the asset's overall value. However, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.263 North of Little Wenham, c. 500 m, is the Grade II ‘Manor Farmhouse’ (**1194545**) located c. 720 m south, and c. 470 m south-west of the Order Limits. This house, a 16th century or earlier timber-framed dwelling with red plain tiled roofs, showcases a classic L-shaped design. This house has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.264 Nestled just off the main road and separated by a front garden, Manor Farmhouse enjoys a setting surrounded by expansive agricultural fields and an open landscape. The property's open garden is enclosed by wooden fencing, providing a quiet outdoor space. The initial edition of the OS map from 1885 features this property, and over the years, commercial activities have emerged approximately 300 m to the north-west of the asset. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to the asset’s value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.265 Found c. 2 km north of Little Wenham, the Grade II listed ‘Vauxhall’ (**1351957**) is located c. 60 m east of the Order Limits. Dating back to c. 1500, this plastered timber-framed house features a red plain tiled roof and a prominent off-centre red brick chimney stack. This property holds historical value, having been previously owned by the Vaux Family and later linked to Leigh Priory in Essex. The house has **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical and aesthetic values. The asset is situated within a complete and extant medieval moat (**3111**),

which in turn is located within the 19th century Vauxhall Farmstead (**3112**). The moat is of **medium value** based on its exceptional preservation and its historical and evidential values, and although there has been significant loss of traditional farm buildings, the farmstead is also of **medium value** based on its association with the listed building and moat and its historical and evidential values.

3.4.266 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationships as former elements of, perhaps, a manorial seat, and more latterly a farming complex. The setting is further informed by the assets' relationships with associated the non-designated former farm buildings, although appear to have been largely replaced in the 20th century. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have historical and former functional relationships, also contributes positively to their setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Wenham Parva CP

3.4.267 The following assets (**1003759**, **1033405**, **1033410**) form part of a group of medieval assets located within the grounds associated with Wenham Castle (**1003759**) and they are assessed below. These assets are located within Little Wenham settlement and are accessed via The Row or Hall Lane which are semi-private (gate accessed).

3.4.268 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Wenham Castle (Little Wenham Hall)' (**1003759**) which is also a Grade I listed building (**1033405**), is located c. 1.2 km south-east of the Order Limits, was built in the latter half of the 13th century, believed to be 1260-1290, and comprises a hall and chapel. During the middle of the 16th century some minor alternations were made to the building. The asset is a fortified manor house in an L-shaped plan, containing a Tudor-roofed banqueting hall over the Chapel of St Petronilla with piscina (shallow basin used for washing communion vessels) and aumbrey (recessed cabinet in church wall for containing sacred vessels and vestments). Built in early Flemish brick and ashlar with an embattled parapet and with a turret termination to spiral stair leading to the roof. The asset is surrounded by a moat which encloses a large area than just the castle, taking in other buildings many of which are listed also. The asset is of great importance as it represents an example of one of the earliest uses of hand-made bricks in England, also in the fact it was built with the purpose of being a house and not a keep.

3.4.269 The asset is located on the periphery, c. 1 km north-east, of the settlement of Great Wenham, within a property containing multiple other barn-style buildings, in part still surrounded by the original moat which is associated with the asset. The asset is lined by a band of mature vegetation to the west and south, positioned on the external side of the moat. The asset is surrounded in the wider landscape by agricultural land, with some settlements close by, the closest being Capel St Mary c. 430 m to the south-east. The settlement of Great Wenham is situated c 1.1 km south-west of the asset. The asset is located on the eastern side of a tributary valley in which Stutton Brook runs south to the A12 where is then flows south-east towards the river Stour Estuary. This position next to the tributary was likely a key consideration in the construction of the asset, placing it next to a point of resource in the landscape and likely providing a means to create the water filled moat which once surrounded the entire property. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset, despite the settlement growth of Capel St Mary to the south-east, which is screening by a thick band of woodland. Moreover, the removal of the railway way line of LNER Hadleigh Branch which ran to the north-east of the asset, this once proximal transport

features has been removed, however a band of vegetation following the old railway line still transects the landscape. Overall, the setting of this asset does extend to the Order Limits due to the potential views from the top of the castle towards the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F79_VP3.09 Viewpoint 3.09: PRoW, Little Wenham (Wenham Parva 14); document reference 7.12).

3.4.270 The Grade I listed asset 'Church of St Lawrence, Formerly Church Of All Saints' (**1033410**), is located c. 1.5 km south-east and south of the Order Limits. It is a 13th century parish church with 14th, 15th and 16th century additions. The 15th century west tower is built from mainly rubble and flint with some flint flushwork, with 16th century red brick bell chamber to the tower with ashlar and stone dressings. The south porch is timber framed, with a brick dwarf wall. Red plain tile roofing covers the nave and chancel. There is 17th and 18th century panelling within the church.

3.4.271 The asset is located within the grounds of a moated site with multiple other listed buildings and a schedule monument. The asset is on the northern edge of the group of buildings within the moated site. The asset is located off The Row, a road that leads into the settlement of Little Wenham. To the south-west, south and south-east of the asset is a band of mature trees providing some screening into the landscape. To the north there are open views over farmland towards the LNER Hadleigh Branch railway that used to run across the landscape north-west to south-east. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. The asset has aesthetic, evidential, historical and communal value and is **high value**. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits situated c. 870 m beyond the route of the former LNER Hadleigh Branch Railway (Figure 7.12.F79_VP3.09 Viewpoint 3.09: PRoW, Little Wenham (Wenham Parva 14); document reference 7.12).

3.4.272 The Grade II listed building 'Wenham Grove Farmhouse' (**1194667**) is situated at the end of a private access track off Brook Lane/Days Road. The asset is of the 16th century or earlier and is located c. 1.2 km south of the Order Limits. The farmhouse has exposed timber frame, a painted brick-faced wall, and distinctive eaves brackets, but also presents a blend historical and modern feature. The asset has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.273 Its setting is informed by its location in a farmyard, with other agricultural buildings. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a functional and historical relationship. Nestled within private land and surrounded by farmland with a gently undulating terrain, 'Wenham Grove Farmhouse' enjoys a quiet setting at the end of a quiet rural trackway. The expansive and flat surroundings impart a serene sense of space to the property. Overall, the setting makes a very considerable contribution to the farmhouse's value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

Capel St Mary CP

3.4.274 The 'Church of St Mary' (**1285712**) is a Grade II* listed building located within Capel Saint Mary, along The Street, c. 2.4 km south-east of the Order Limits. The Church of St Mary, with its medieval origins, showcases a mix of architectural styles. The 13th/14th century chancel, 15th century nave, south porch, and west tower form an integral part of the church's exterior. The intricate details include features like buttresses, cinque foiled windows, and a notable porch with carved embellishments. The west tower, displaying elements of the mid-12th century, boasts red brick repairs and a distinctive embattled top. The historic and well-maintained exterior, along with the surrounding graveyard, contributes to the church's value. In addition, the church

has a group value with other listed buildings around it, within the settlement, but outside the Study Area. Overall, the church has **high value** based on its evidential, historical, communal and aesthetic value.

3.4.275 Its setting is informed by its location within the settlement as well as within a churchyard. The church commands an elevated position on a hill, including its cemetery, providing a scenic vantage point. Despite the elevation, a busy road runs alongside, generating noticeable traffic noise within the churchyard. The entrance faces the road, but a hedge shields the view to the south. The busy-ness of the road is a detractor however, these assets would have been placed deliberately by this road. Therefore, the road does contribute to their understanding. The cemetery encircles the church, and nearby residences are visible from various angles. The elevated location allows the church to be seen from a distance, contributing to its prominence in the surrounding residential area. The presence of mature trees and a recent building attached to the north complements the overall setting. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the church's value. It is important to highlight that, while the setting greatly enhances the asset, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.276 About 500 m north of Capel Saint Mary down a private track off Brook Lane/Days Road are two Grade II listed buildings, the 14th century 'Jermyns Farmhouse' (**1285740**) and the 16th century 'Barn approx 30 metres South West of Jermyns Farmhouse' (**1033434**). There are located c. 1.3 km south of the Order Limits. They both have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.277 Their settings are informed by their farmyard location and wider rural landscape, as well as their association with each other with a historical and functional relationship. Overall, their setting makes a considerable contribution to their value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

Shelley CP

3.4.278 The scheduled monument 'Moated site and remains of demolished parts of Shelley Hall, a post-medieval great house' (**1019815**), is located down a private track off Shelley Road c. 2.1 km north-west of the Order Limits. The moat is thought to have been contemporary with the present Shelley Hall, created as a garden feature for Sir Philip Tilney in the early 16th century. The moat is situated c. 32 m east of the present Shelley Hall and comprises a c. 50 m square island. A geophysical survey was conducted that revealed the outline of the buried remains of a formal garden, identifying linear features and a small square structure, which is possibly a dovecote identified in a survey from 1533. The square island is surrounded by a partly waterfilled moat measuring 14 m wide and 3 m deep. The outer side of the western edge of the moat is lined with brick in some places, with aerial imagery suggesting this brick lining and riveting may have once covered all four sides of the moat, both on the inner and outer edges. There is a brick bridge on the western side of the moat leading to the central island, aligned with a Tudor door which was originally part of the gate house. This may indicate that the builder incorporated the moat and building into the original plan, or alternatively the moat may be a modification of an earlier medieval site, perhaps the medieval manor of Shelley c. 1519, predating Shelley Hall. Structural remains highlighted through geophysical surveys may also indicate this presence of a former house. Shelley Hall is thought to have been much larger than it is today, with some of the surviving buildings not included in the scheduling (a range of the asset aligned north-south with a crosswing at the southern end and the gatehouse projecting westward from the north-west corner), with some of the house

obscured by 19th century additions (east face of the gatehouse). There are earthworks which indicate foundations of earlier demolished sections of the house, these are included in the scheduling. Features also include garden walling, assumed to be remains of a two-storey range, thought to be an alley linking a kitchen in the west to a hall to the east of the courtyard, opposite the moat. This sectioning of walling is also included in the scheduling. Queen Elizabeth I paid a visit to the Tilney Family (cousins of the Queen) at the Hall on 11th August 1561. Work was undertaken in 1999 on the moated site to recreate a 16th century garden on the island, these works included raised ponds so as not to disturb any buried archaeological remains. The ground beneath modern features is included but the above installations such as fences and modern paths are not included, a later section of the walling, connected to the 16th and 17th century garden wall, is also excluded, however, the buried remains of the wall below the modern installations are included.

3.4.279 The asset is located 300 m to the south-west of Shelley parish church, on the south-west edge of the small rural settlement of Shelley. The scheduled monument is located within private grounds, located off Shelley Road down a long circular private drive. The asset is shielded from the east by a dense patch of woodland that borders the asset. The asset is surrounded in the wider landscape by small patches of woodland and much agricultural land. To the east of the asset are more buildings associated with the Shelley Hall estate. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to the value, in association still with the Shelley Hall estate, with surrounding gardens providing a distinction between the asset and the landscape, whilst also providing some screening. The asset is located within a rural landscape, with some small settlements placed in the vicinity. The asset has historical, evidential and aesthetic value and is **high value**. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.280 The ‘Church of All Saints’ (**1351959**) is a Grade II* listed building located within the settlement of Shelley, c. 2 km north-west of the Order Limits. The church presents a harmonious blend of architectural elements spanning several centuries. The early 14th century structure, possibly with earlier origins, showcases a diverse range of features, including the distinctive red brick Tylney Chapel from the 16th century and a thoughtfully preserved south porch. The flint and ashlar construction, complemented by brick crenelations on the north tower, contributes to the church's visual appeal. Overall, this church has **high value** based on its evidential, historical, communal and aesthetic value.

3.4.281 The Church of All Saints is situated in a commanding position within its churchyard, elevated above the adjacent road. The open boundaries allow for unobstructed views of the church, creating a serene and rural atmosphere. Residences to the east add a sense of community, while the western side faces some traffic from the nearby road. A track to the south and expansive fields to the west, south, and north-west contribute to the quiet surroundings. The church shares a heritage group value with three other listed buildings that are scoped out from the Study Area, as well as a scheduled monument (**1019815**) and three additional listed buildings to the south-west that are also scoped out, enhancing its historical context within the local landscape. Overall, the setting of the church makes a very considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.282 A **low value** coin (**3089**) was found within the 250 m Study Area within the Raydon geographic region. This asset was an incomplete (cut in half) silver penny from the reigns of Henry II to Henry III c. 1180-1247. It was minted in London by an uncertain moneyer. This asset has evidential value.

Higham, Holton St Mary, Stratford St Mary and East Bergholt

Designated Heritage Assets

Stoke-by-Nayland CP

3.4.283 'Giffords Hall' (**1283138**) is situated down a private drive off Marsh Road south-west of Shelley settlement within the Stour Valley. It is c. 2.8 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is a Grade I listed building of **high value** due to its historical and aesthetic values. The asset has retained many of its historical features and plan. The house was constructed for the Mannock family in 1428 and features early 16th, early 18th, and late 19th century alterations and additions. The asset consists of a timber framed house and red-brick gatehouse which are centred around an inner quadrangle courtyard with a great hall attached on the northern side. Pevsner described the asset as 'one of the loveliest houses of its date in England'.

3.4.284 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within extensive parkland with gardens, ponds, and associated outbuildings to the south-east, east, north, and north-east. The setting is private, peaceful, and quiet within a wider rural agricultural landscape. The property's setting makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the distance from the asset to the Order Limits, this setting does not extend.

Higham CP

3.4.285 The Grade II* listed 'Church of St Mary (**1351625**) is located down a semi-private track off Higham Road south of Higham settlement and c. 140 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** due to its historical, aesthetic, and communal value which are owed to the retention of its historical character. The church has its origins in the 13th century with the present structure being from the 14th to 15th centuries and also features later restorations from 1888 and the addition of a porch in c.1893. The asset's fabric is flint with ashlar dressings and also features a tiled roof and a tower in the western section. The immediate setting of the church includes a secluded churchyard, with the wider setting including the post medieval 'Higham Hall' (**1036957**) and 'The Old Vicarage' (**1036958**) within a wider rural landscape and the river Stour to the south. Despite alterations to the Hall, the present setting of the asset would not be too dissimilar to its historic one, therefore the asset's setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the asset to the Project, the asset's setting extends into the Order Limits.

3.4.286 The Grade II listed 'The Old Vicarage' (**1036958**), is situated on the southern side of Higham to the south-east of the settlement of Higham and is c. 210 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** because of its historic and aesthetic value due to its good retention of historical fabric and character.

3.4.287 The property originated in the 16th century and features 19th and 20th century alterations and additions. The asset is a timber framed property with yellow/orange lime render between the timber frames. The roadside façade of the timber-framed

part of the property is jettied on the eastern side, and the later Georgian addition to the original property is also seen on its eastern façade here with a full-height red-brick wall to mark the asset's boundary. The roof is of tile slate throughout the medieval and post medieval parts of the asset which creates a consistency through the property. The asset is set almost onto the road with just a small strip of pavement which turns to grass bank between the road and the property and wall. There is a converted barn to the south-east of the main property which has retained its historical character. The setting of the asset is within a rural hamlet surrounded by large arable fields and pockets of woodland, with close proximity to 'The Church of St Mary' (**1351625**) and 'Higham Hall' (**1036957**) to the south and south-east. The asset would historically be associated with the Church of St Mary' (**1351625**) as it was an old vicarage, and by that association, there would be a connection to 'Higham Hall' (**1036957**). The historical setting of the asset has not changed since its construction and addition, and this setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. The asset's setting extends into the Order Limits.

3.4.288 The Grade II listed 'The Pound' (**1351624**) is located down a private driveway off Hadleigh Road c. 800 m north of Higham settlement and c. 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset has medium value due to its historical and aesthetic values. This asset dates to the 16th to 17th century with 19th century additions to the wings, and 20th century alterations. The asset is timber-framed with a rendered and red-brick façade. The building is a single story with attics and there is a jettied wing to the south.

3.4.289 The current setting is like its historic one – the asset is surrounded by its farm complex which in turn is surrounded by agricultural fields and wooded areas to the north and south. The farm is in an isolated location within this rural setting, which makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance to the Project, and the intervening well-established vegetation, the asset's setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.290 The Grade II 'Broomhouse to north of The Hall' (**1267300**) is located c. 800 m south of Higham, and c. 90 m west of the Order Limits. Broomhouse, a 15th century H-plan house, boasts a timber-framed and plastered exterior with distinct ridged and gabled peg-tiled roofs. The large central chimney, built of red brick, enhances its historic character. Recent and jettied cross-wings exhibit casements on both storeys, contributing to the picturesque features of the house. The asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic values.

3.4.291 Broomhouse, situated along a private road, is immersed in a quiet and rural environment. The surrounding landscape includes agricultural fields to the south, west, and east, with a wooded area to the north and east. Nestled within farm fields down an isolated track, the setting exudes a serene and secluded ambiance, harmonising with nature's tranquillity. Overall, the setting makes a very considerable contribution to the asset's value and extends to the Order Limits due to the proximity of the Project.

3.4.292 Within Higham Conservation Area (**CA40**) there are three listed buildings dating to this time period, these are detailed below.

3.4.293 Within the eastern part of the conservation area is 'Byways' (**1051964**), a Grade II listed building. It is located approximately 500 m to the west or the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values. It dates to the 15th or 16th centuries and altered then the 17th century. It is timber framed and clad in pink/red rendering. It is two stories tall with its gable end facing the road.

3.4.294 The building is set back from the road by a gravelled area. It is side onto the road which differs from all the other building, expect to the building next to it on the west, in the village. It is surrounded by residential properties which are all historically characterful. The properties to the west and east are close together giving a confined feeling to the asset. This part of the village is congested with parked cars which add to the confinement feeling. The historical and present setting of the asset, which is and was one of a small rural village surrounded by agricultural fields, has not changed much over the last hundred years or so. Therefore, the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the village location, and the distance, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.295 In the central part of the conservation area is 'Barhams Manor '(**1366100**), it is located c. 430 m to the north-west of the Order Limits. It is Grade II listed and is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values. The front of the house dates to c. 1500 with 16th century and later additions. It was remodelled in the late 18th century in a classical style. Later in the 19th century a rear service wing was added. It is timber framed and with a white painted render. The front range would have originally been an open hall with crosswings.

3.4.296 The building is set back from the road by a garden and largely hidden from view by a well-established and well-maintained hedge. To the west of the asset is the important junction of Higham Road and the B1068. This forms a triangular green area. Surrounding the asset are the residential properties of Higham. This quiet and rural settlement, and its immediate garden, inform the setting of this asset. The assets historical setting would not be dissimilar to its present one. Overall, its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to its village location, and distance away, the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.297 The Grade II listed **medium value** Old Cottage (**1036961**) is situated in the south-western part of the conservation area. It is c. 570 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset has historical, evidential, and aesthetic values due to the retention of its historical character. The asset dates from the 16th century and has had later alterations and additions. It is a single storeyed property with a timber frame and a thatched roof. The exposed timbers on the exterior are infilled with light yellow or cream painted render. The front porch projects from the façade and features the name of the property.

3.4.298 The building is set on the road in a central village location which can be busy and congested with parked cars. There are residential buildings from later periods surrounding the asset. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance between them.

Holton St. Mary CP

3.4.299 The Grade II listed 'Lark Hall' (**1036983**) is located off Sandpits Lane in the small settlement of Bacon's Green and is c. 20 m north-west of the Order Limits which surrounds the entirety of the asset. The asset is of **medium value** due to its aesthetic and historical value. The property was constructed in the early 15th century with later alterations and part of one wing restored in c.1939. The asset is a timber-framed house with rendered walls. It is two-storeys in height with additional attics, two large gables on the front elevation. The north-eastern gable is jettied on the first floor. There is another non-designated property within the grounds and setting of the asset.

3.4.300 The asset is set back from the road at an angle and within its own gardens, and its wider setting is within a rural, agricultural landscape. The road in which it is set off

curves around the property. There has been some field boundary loss to the fields north of the asset which is evident from the first edition OS map when compared to the modern layout. The loss of the farm complex surrounding the non-designated property within the grounds pf the asset changed the naming of the asset from Lates Farm to Lark Hill. Overall, the asset's setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the proximity to the Project, the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.301 Located c. 20 m to the north-west of the Order Limits is 'Pintins' (**1036984**). This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical values. The house was constructed in the late 15th century with 16th century and later alterations. It was renovated in the 20th century and extended. It is timber framed with render wall. The roof is clad in thatch. It is single story with attics.

3.4.302 The asset is set back from the roadside by a garden. This is framed by a hedge along the roadside to the south-east. The house overlooks an agricultural field to the east. To the north, north-east and south-west are wooded areas. To the west is a later property. Overall, the assets setting has not changed since the first edition OS map. It remains quiet and rural. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.303 The 'Church of St Mary' (**1351596**) is located c. 330 m north-west of the Order Limits within the village of Holton St Mary. The village, in part, takes its name from this asset. It is Grade II* listed and is of **high value** and has aesthetic and historical value. It has a good retention of historical fixtures, fittings and character. The church dates to the 13th and 15th century, it was restored in 1882. It was built out of flint with ashlar dressings. It has a plain tile clad roof. The west tower is unusual and appear to truncate, this was either a deliberate design style or the tower relates to when the church was potentially smaller and then later expanded.

3.4.304 The church is set back from the main road by a churchyard. This gives a sense of space to the asset and an area of quietness next to the busy road to the north. To the south and west are green fields and a large agricultural field. To the north-west, south-east and east are the residential properties along the road within the village. The first edition OS map shows that many of these properties are later. The increase in properties has altered the semi-rural residential setting of the asset to more rural residential. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. The asset setting does extend it to the Order Limits.

3.4.305 Dewlands Farmhouse (**1036963/1036986**) is located c. 1 km south-west of Bacon's Green, and c. 220 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset straddles the parish boundary between Holton St Mary and Higham and so has two NHL entries. The Grade II listed farmhouse is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. It was constructed in the 16th century, with extensive alterations including an early 19th century front range. The building is timber framed with rendered walls and a plaintile roof. There is a large 20th century conservatory to the side of the house which is not in keeping with the historical character of the building. The farmhouse is situated within the **medium value** Dewlands Farm Farmstead (**3154**), which is visible on the first edition OS map of 1885. The farmstead is laid out in a regular full-plan courtyard with detached elements, and with the farmhouse set away from the yard. The farmstead has evidential and historical value.

3.4.306 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationships with the non-designated buildings of the farmstead (**3154**). The

setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the farmhouse and farmstead have historical and ongoing functional relationships. The assets' setting makes a considerable contribution to their values, and due to the proximity of the Project, the assets' setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.307 The Grade II listed 'Holton Hall' (**1036980**) is located on the north-western outskirts of Holton Saint Mary and c. 490 m to the south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and evidential, aesthetic and historical values. It was built in the early 16th century with later additions and alterations. The front range dates to the 19th century. The rear older range is timber framed and cased in brick which is rendered and pargetted. The hall is located within the **medium value** Holton Hall Farmstead (**3116**), which is of evidential and historical values. Other than the hall the farmstead comprises 19th century outbuildings, some of which have been converted into business premises.

3.4.308 The setting of the asset is informed by its set back location from the B1070 Hadleigh Road and its situation within its large parkland garden with planting, mature tree cover and a pond. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the non-designated buildings of the formally associated farming complex, although these buildings now serve as a small business park (**3116**). To the south are the large modern barns of the working farm complex and beyond this and the asset's grounds is the agricultural landscape with which the asset has historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by its mature grounds, the former farm buildings and mature tree belts in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

East Bergholt CP

3.4.309 'The Lodge' (**1286124**) and 'The Lodge Cottage' (**1351938**) are both located approximately 1.8 km to the east of the Order Limits. 'The Lodge' is Grade II* listed and is of **high value**, whilst 'The Lodge Cottage' is Grade II listed and is of **medium value**. They both have historical and aesthetic values and have a good retention of historical fixtures, fittings and character. The Lodge dates to 1505 but was remodelled in 18th century and enlarged and remodelled in the early 20th century. It is in the Tudor style as of the 20th century remodel. It is timber framed part casted in brick and rendered. It has an ashlar parch and detailing. The roof is clad in plane tiles. The cottage, located to the north of The Lodge, dates to the late 16th century and is reported in the appropriate section below.

3.4.310 The two assets are located off the main road, to the east and north, by a large green field, joined garden and a wooded area. This wooded area is to the north, west and south-west of the assets. To the east and south are green fields and parkland. The first edition OS maps shows that the road is a later addition. Other than the road and the loss of a building to the north of the assets, little had changed since this map. Therefore, the assets' setting makes a considerable contribution to their value. Due to the distance and intervening woodland, the assets' setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.311 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1193803**) is located within a churchyard along The Street/Rectory Hill and c. 2.8 km east of the Order Limits. It is a 14th century church with 15th century alterations, with a 1525 datestone on the tower. Later alterations were made during the 20th century by T. G. Jackson. The tower is built in brick with a flint face, the north aisle is mainly brick with some septaria and roughly

dressed stone. The south isle is brick and flint and there is plain tile roofing throughout. There are many interior monuments including a memorial to the wife of John Constable, Maria Constable.

3.4.312 The asset is located within a graveyard along The Street/Rectory Hill, and opposite Flatford Road, on the south-western edge of the settlement of East Bergholt. The graveyard is lined by a low brick wall and the entrance to the church faces a war memorial to the south, at the junction with Flatford Road. the asset is close to the road edge and there are some mature trees lining this road. The largest part of the settlement of East Bergholt is located to the north and north-east of the asset. The wider landscape is that of patchwork agricultural fields lined by hedgerow field boundaries and patches of trees. The asset is north-west of the settlement of Flatford, this area is an iconic historic landscape associated with the artist Constable and his famous landscape scenes. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to the value of the asset, located within the rural village community of East Bergholt but on the periphery away from the modern development of the settlement. The asset has historical, aesthetic and communal value and is **high value**. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Stratford St. Mary CP

3.4.313 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Leatherjacket Farmhouse' (**1198460**) is set back off the Ipswich Road (A12) to the north-east of Stratford St Mary Conservation Area and settlement. The asset is c. 1 km east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse likely dates to the late 15th century, with 16th and 17th century and later alterations. There is a date of '1622' carved into the Dorman window. The two storeyed asset is timber-framed with pink rendering. The asset has historical, aesthetic, and evidential value.

3.4.314 The asset is set back from the main road down an access track and is set within a small, fenced garden with established vegetation around the boundary. The property has historically always been set by and associated with the road, though when first constructed the road would not have been as busy as it is in the modern period. The conversion of the road to an A road and the subsequent increase in road noise and traffic from modern vehicles has negatively affected the asset. Despite the increase in the size of the road and traffic volume, the original setting has changed very little. It is set within a rural landscape surrounded by agricultural land and woodlands to the north-east and east. The setting of the asset makes a considerable impact to the value of the asset. Due to the distance of and the intervening A12, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.315 The Grade II listed 'Ravenys' (**1198518**) is situated off Dedham Road to the south of Stratford Saint Mary Conservation Area (**CA41**) and c. 1.5 km east of the Order Limits. The asset was likely constructed in the late 15th to early 16th century and features 20th century alterations. It is timber framed with a brick façade on the ground floor and a decorative render to the first-floor façade. The asset is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values and good retention of detail and character.

3.4.316 The asset is in an 'L'-shaped plan' with the longest side facing Dedham Road and has a large garden. The house overlooks agricultural fields to the west and is surrounded, in the wider setting, by agricultural fields. The road, which is occasionally busy, and open fields give the sense of space and quietness, which is also due to the lack of nearby buildings. The historical and present settings of the asset are not

dissimilar, and makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the asset's distance to the Order Limits, its setting does not extend.

3.4.317 The Grade II* listed 'Lowe Hill House' (**1036991**) is situated on the south-eastern corner of the Higham Road/Green Lane crossroads in the north-west outskirts of Stratford St Mary and is c. 100 m south-east of the Order Limits. This is a high value asset due to its historical and aesthetic values. The property is constructed in an 'L' shaped plan and dates likely to the 15th century, with later 16th and 17th century alterations, and modern windows with historic character. The house has distinctive exposed timber frames with white painted render between the frames, a plain tile roof with three large chimneys. Originally, the property would have had an open hall with a two-storey range, but it is now two-storeys throughout. The main western elevation jetties in the south-western end with a large gable. The asset retains much of its original features including the main doorway which can only be seen from the interior.

3.4.318 The asset is situated within a semi-rural landscape with open agricultural fields surrounding the property on all sides and within the wider landscape. There is a farm and residential properties to the east and south, respectively. The dispersed nature of the surrounding buildings within the rural landscape creates a sense of space and quietness to the asset, which is consistent with its original setting. The asset's setting makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity and openness of the landscape, the asset's setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.319 Ther following assets are within the western part of Stratford St Mary Conservation Area (**CA41**).

3.4.320 'The Kings Arms' (**1036996**) and the 'Corner House' (**1198570**) are both Grade II listed buildings located c. 260 m to the east of the Order Limits. The buildings are of **medium value** due to their historic and aesthetic values and good retention of historic character. They are both located towards the north-western end of the village. The Kings Arms dates to, probably, the early 16th century with later alterations. It is timber framed with rough cast rendering, now painted white. The Corner House is a 16th century, with later alterations and additions, two story house. It has distinctive exposed timber framing, in between which is yellow painted render.

3.4.321 The buildings are both located within the heart of the village, near to the important road junctions of Upper Street, Lower Street and Higham Road. They are surrounded by residential properties, some are historically characterful, and some are modern (to the east). To the south is an Art Deco pump house which is characterful but out of place in this historical village. The road junction and green space to the south and south-east of the properties, adds space to the assets roadside and village setting. The buildings historical and present setting would have been similar, however modern housing within the wider village setting, and the introduction of the Art Deco pump house, have altered the quite village ambiance. Therefore, their setting makes a moderate contribution to the property's heritage value. Despite the proximity of the Order Limits the assets settings do not extend into the Order Limits. This is due to interviewing well-established vegetation to the west and north-west and that the settlement of Stratford St Mary does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.322 The following assets are within the eastern part of Stratford St Mary Conservation Area (**CA41**).

3.4.323 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1283820**) is located south of the B1029 on the eastern edge of Stratford Saint Mary and c. 1.1 km south-east of the Order Limits. The church is of **high value** due to its designation and its evidential, historical and

aesthetic values which lie with its early construction date and style. It was constructed in the 14th century with additions from the 15th and 16th centuries. The church was largely re-built in the 19th century. The building was constructed out of flint, which is unusual and not seen elsewhere in Stratford St Mary. The church is quite large for such as small village and its location, set some distance from the main body of the settlement and separated by the A12, gives an isolated feeling to the church.

3.4.324 It is set within a small church yard with several buildings to the north and west. The western building are now a popular farm and shop. To the south-east are the dispersed settlement of Stratford St Mary while the rest of the village is to the west on the other side of the A12. Within the wider setting are agricultural fields. The road immediately north and east of the church are rural but can be busy. The historic and present setting would have been similar, save for the farm shop and the noisy A12. Therefore, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to nearby A12, the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.325 The Grade II listed 'Haywards Cottage' (**1036990**) is located approximately 1.4 km to the south-east of the Order Limits. This early to mid-16th century, with later additions, timber framed cottage is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic value. The cottage has a brick ground floor and a rendered first floor. Both are painted in a distinctive light orange colour. The house is set almost directly onto Dedham Road. The road is semi-rural and can be busy at times. The house overlooks the garden wall of another Grade II listed building, Teazles (**1198535**), a post medieval house. Within the wider setting of Haywards Cottage is the dispersed settlement of Stratford St Mary to the north-west and south-east. surrounding the property are agricultural fields. The dispersed nature of the surrounding buildings the road and the fields give a sense of space to the property. The assets historical and present setting would have been similar; therefore, its setting makes and considerable contribution to the value of the asset. Due to the distance and the intervening A12 the asset's setting does not extend ingot the Order Limits.

Non- Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.326 A **low value** coin (**3087**) was found just outside the Order Limits in the Holton St Mary geographic region. The coin was a complete silver penny from the reign of Edward I c. 1300-1302 and was minted in Durham. The legend repeats on both faces due to an error at the striking stage. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.327 A **low value** strap end (**3044**) was found within the Order Limits in the Holton St Mary geographic area. This asset is a copper-alloy medieval composite strap end sating to 1270-1450AD and consists of two outer sheets and a forked spacer in between. This asset is of low value.

3.4.328 A **low value** purse (**3094**) was found in the 250 m Study Area within the Holton St Mary geographic region. The asset consisted of a fragment is a copper-alloy purse frame from the period c. 1450-1550. The frame would have originally fitted to a bar and suspension mount. The exterior was decorated with an incised zig-zag or cross hatched design. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.329 A **low value** bronze, square, flat, mount with enamelled front (**3035**) of evidential value have been recovered from farmland c. 500 m south-east of Holton St Mary and adjacent to the Order Limits.

3.4.330 Two **low value** PAS finds comprising medieval coins (**3129**, **3147**) were recovered from farmland south-east of Holton Saint Mary and outside the Order Limits.

3.4.331 Two **low value** PAS finds comprising an incomplete (cut half) silver medieval penny of John, dating to the period AD 1205-17 (**3158**), and a complete copper alloy late medieval or early post medieval inscribed finger ring (**3161**), were recovered from farmland south-east of Holton Saint Mary and outside the Order Limits.

Hornestreet, Dedham, Ardleigh and Lawford

Designated Heritage Assets

Boxted CP

3.4.332 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Peter' (**1238709**) is situated off Church Street c. 1.5 km north of Boxted and c. 2.9 km west of the Order Limits. The church has origins in the mid-12th century, with the west tower constructed in this period out of indurated conglomerate with red-brick repairs from a later period. There are rare dormer windows on the south-eastern side of the asset. The nave was added c.1300 and features a tall ridge and gable roofs, with the north and south aisles having chamfered arches and piers. The southern aisle also includes cinquefoil windows and a bay window. The southern porch is a medieval timber-framed structure with early vernacular roofing. The chancel, constructed in the perpendicular style and dates from the 14th century, also has re-set windows and details. The northern aisle, built in the early English style and also dated to c. 1300, was constructed from indurated conglomerate and has a bricked up north door. Inside the church, there are a few notable features including a crown-post roof (c. 1300), an gallery of slender cast iron columns (1836), a brick floor, and a monument to Richard Blackmore in a chest (of an unknown date). Overall, this asset has high value based on its historical, communal, aesthetic, and evidential values.

3.4.333 The church is situated within a churchyard along a quiet country road within a rural landscape. The churchyard's boundaries are defined by wooden fencing, a brick wall, and established shrubbery. There are some residential properties within the vicinity of the asset, as well as open agricultural fields. The church, though visible from the road, is set back within the churchyard. To the west there is an additional cemetery which is divided by a trackway. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the church's value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.334 'Vine Cottage' (**1274055**) is a **medium value** Grade II listed building situated on Cook's Hill c. 480 m north of Boxted Cross settlement, and c. 1.3 km south-west of the Order Limits. It is a timber-framed cottage with plaster walls and a thatched roof that has been dated to the 15th century. The asset has aesthetic and historic value. It is set back from the road within large grounds which are bound by an established hedgerow and treeline. Its wider setting is within a rural agricultural landscape which makes a moderate contribution to its value, but this setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Langham CP

3.4.335 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1223452**), and the Grade II listed 'Church Farmhouse' (**1223464**) and 'School north-west of Church of St Mary' (**1223463**) are located c. 300 to c. 340 m south-east of the Order Limits towards the northern extent

of the dispersed settlement of Langham. The school dates to the post medieval period and so is reported in the appropriate section below. The Grade I listed church (**1223452**) is of **high value** based on its designation and its historical, evidential, communal and aesthetic values. The Church of St Mary dates to the 14th century and earlier and is constructed of rubble and flint, with some Roman brick and with stone trim and a peg-tiled roof. The tower has angled buttresses which face a western direction and have four off-sets beneath the first floor, followed by two stages with trefoiled lancets, and red brick pinnacles. The south wall of the aisle also has angled buttresses, three wall buttresses, and four two-light cinquefoil windows beneath head-stopped labels. The roofs are ridged, gabled, and peg tiled and feature a chancel with a finial cross on the eastern apex. The southern chancel wall also has a priest's door and two 14th century trefoiled windows with quatrefoil 'eyes' and labels. There is a c. 1300 AD window in the northern wall of the nave and a 20th century porch. The internal character of the church is historic and features internal fillets and rolls to the tracery of the north nave windows, bench ends with poppy heads and angels, a dug-out chest and a 13th century chest in the vestry. The Grade II listed farmhouse (**1223464**) is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The asset dates to the 16th century and earlier and comprises a plastered timber framed structure with a peg-tiled roof.

3.4.336 The setting of the assets' is shared and informed by their interrelationships and by their relationships with the surviving non-designated building of the Church Farm complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880. The setting is further informed by the copses to the east and west, both of which are also recorded on the 1880 OS map. The agricultural land to the north and south, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes positively to the assets' setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.337 The Grade II listed 'Barn West of the Hall' (**1267268**) is located within a farming complex located c. 400 m north-east of Whalebone Corner in the dispersed settlement of Langham and between c. 160 m and c. 340 m west of the Order Limits. It is associated with five post medieval listed buildings the Grade II* listed 'The Hall' (**1223465**) and the Grade II listed 'Langham Hall Farmhouse' (**1223466**), 'Barn north-west of The Hall' (**1267301**), 'Pond Villa' (**1267302**), and 'Redhouse' (**1223467**), which are reported in the appropriate section below. The farming complex is focused on the hall, but it could not be accessed as it is only approached via private roads. The medieval barn (**1267268**) dates to the 13th century and comprises a six-bay, aisled and weatherboarded timber frame structure with a corrugated asbestos roof. The barn forms the southern range of the quadrangular farmyard associated with The Hall.

3.4.338 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farmyard locations, by its interrelationships with the associated post medieval listed buildings, and by its relationships with non-designated structures within the farming complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural/pastoral landscape with which the asset has a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to its link with the other farm buildings and the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.339 The 15th century Grade II 'Pungford Cottages' (**1223498**) and the 16th century or earlier Grade II 'Langford Hall' (**1223469**) are two listed houses located within Langham, north-east part of the settlement. Pungford is only c. 30 m west of the

Order Limits and Langford is c. 90 m north-west of the Order Limits. They both have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.4.340 Their setting is informed by their location within the settlement. Langford Hall is situated within a curve of a rural road, its presence subtly set back by a well-tended garden. Along the road's southern and eastern stretches, residential properties and buildings complement the scenery, while the northern and eastern views open up to expansive agricultural fields. To the west and south, a wooded area adds a touch of natural allure to the surroundings. Similarly, Pungford enjoys a quiet locale at a T-junction, nestled within the rural roads. Its residence, surrounded by a garden, stands back from the roads. Bordering the eastern horizon, agricultural fields contribute to the scenic backdrop, while residential properties dot the northern, western, and southern landscapes. Both Langford Hall and Pungford are documented in the first edition of the OS map dating back to 1880. Over time, Langford Hall's immediate surroundings have undergone minimal alterations, maintaining a semblance of continuity. In contrast, Pungford has experienced subtle changes with the emergence of residences to its south and west. Additionally, their broader setting has witnessed transformations, including the introduction of the A12, c. 500 m to the east and the expansion of Langham. Overall, while the setting of Langford hall makes a very considerable contribution to its value, the setting of Pungford Cottages makes a considerable contribution to is value. For both assets, their setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.341 Along School Road, within Langham, are two medieval Grade II listed buildings, the 15th century ‘Bakers’ (**1267263**) and the 15th century ‘Tudor Cottage’ (**1223551**). They are situated c. 810 to c. 830 m west-south-west of the of the Order Limits. These assets have a group value with two other post medieval listed buildings located along the same road, ‘Little Oaks Barn’ (**1267131**) and ‘Lyme Cottage’ (**1223528**) west are situated c. 670 m to c. 900 m south-west of the Order Limits. Overall, Bakers and Tudor Cottage have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.4.342 Their setting is informed by their location within the settlement and along a road. It is further informed by their historical relationship with each other and with other listed buildings along the same road such the post medieval ‘Little Oaks Barn’ (**1267131**) and ‘Lyme Cottage’ (**1223528**). These assets are documented in the first edition of the OS map dating back to 1880. Over time, their immediate surroundings have undergone minimal alterations, maintaining a semblance of continuity, even if there was an expansion of Langham, especially south-west of them. The broader setting has witnessed transformations, including the introduction of the A12 to the east. Overall, the setting of the two medieval houses makes a considerable contribution to their value but does not extend to the Order Limits as limited to the settlement.

3.4.343 Within the north part of Langham is the Grade II listed ‘Hill Farmhouse’ (**1267303**). It is situated c. 640 m south-west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse, a 16th century and earlier residence with an L-plan layout and underbuilt jetty, features distinctive architectural elements such as a red brick Elizabethan chimney stack and small-paned sashes. The historical and aesthetic value is accentuated by its gabled porch and overall design. Overall, this asset has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.4.344 Nestled in a tranquil rural setting, Hill Farmhouse is discreetly positioned along a private track, shielded from view by the surrounding fields and woodland to the south-west. The property is complemented by a garden and a yard to the north, contributing

to its serene and secluded ambiance, far from the bustle of traffic. Overall, its setting makes a very considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.345 The Grade II listed 'Chaplins Farmhouse' (**1267247**) is located on the western flank of Moor Road at the southern end of Langham Moor and c. 980 m north-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The former farmhouse dates to the 16th century and earlier and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a peg tiled roof.

3.4.346 The setting of the asset is informed by its location in its large garden set back from the road and by the asset's relationship with the neighbouring residential properties that contribute positively to the character of settlement. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the west and south, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to its settlement location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.347 The Grade II listed 'Langham Oak Cottage' (**1223523**) is located on the southern flank of Park Lane at the western extent of Langham Wick and c. 790 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The cottage dates to the 15th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.4.348 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location in its large garden set back from the road. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the west and south, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to its secluded garden location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.349 The Grade II listed 'Glebe Farmhouse' (**1223526**) is approximately 1 km north-east of Langham and c. 30 m north of the Order Limits at its closest point. The Order Limits surround this asset. This Grade II, a 16th/15th century timber-framed residence, features a jettied cross-wing, large red brick chimney, and distinctive peg-tiled roofs. The mixed fenestration, including a dormer with a gable, adds to its historical value. Overall, this farmhouse has a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.4.350 Glebe Farmhouse is situated within a private access area, forming part of a farm complex and surrounded by expansive agricultural fields. The surrounding landscape includes several large properties and farms to the west and east, contributing to its tranquil and rural environment. The setting is further informed by its historical relationship with post medieval assets within the same area such as the 'Barn To East of Glebe Farmhouse' (**1223548**) which is c. 75 m north-east of the Order Limits, 'Ewens Farmhouse' (**1267273**) which is c. 100 m south-west of the Order Limits, and 'Glebe House' (**1223527**) which is c. 70 m south of the Order Limits. Overall, its setting makes a considerable contribution to this asset's value and extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.351 At the western end of Lambs Corner is the Grade II listed 'Mount Pleasant' (**1273738**) located c. 290 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The building dates to the 16th century but has

been much modernised recently. It is two stories tall with a timber frame and painted plaster walls.

3.4.352 The house is set back from the road by a garden and screened from view by a well-established hedge. To the east and west are residential properties. To the north is the parkland for a large farm. To the south is an agricultural field. The garden and hedge give a confined feel to the asset despite the end of village and rural setting. The house to the west is later, as are several of the properties to the east. Overall, the houses setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. The asset's end off village setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.353 'Rye Farmhouse' (**1239440**) is located c. 350 m north-east of the Order Limits. This Grade II* listed building is of **high value** and has historical and aesthetic values and retains many historical fixtures and fittings as well as character. The property dates to c. 1400 with later additions and alterations. It is timber framed, which is partly exposed, with plastered walls. It is 'L' shaped in plan and is two stories tall. The roof is ridged, gabled and clad in peg tiles.

3.4.354 The farmhouse is located to the east of Lambs Corner in Dedham. It is set back from the road by a large garden. To the east and west are residential properties. To the north is agricultural fields. Further to the west is a wooded area. To the south is the road. The houses on either side are modern and the farm complex, to the west, is no longer extant. This has altered the historical setting of the asset. Overall, the asset setting makes a minor contribution to its value. The asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits due to the intervening residential buildings.

3.4.355 Located c. 430 m to the north of the Order Limits is 'Beeches Cottages' (**1273740**). These Grade II listed buildings are of **medium value** and have historic and aesthetic values. The semi-detached properties were constructed in the 16th century. They are timber framed with plastered walls.

3.4.356 They are located on the southern side of Long Road West, set back by a garden a partially screened from view by well-established vegetation. Historically these properties would have been surrounded by agricultural fields with the odd residential, or farm related building along the very straight east to west road. Today they are more residential properties. The properties opposite, obscure the historical views of the cottages which would have overlooked an agricultural field. Overall, the asset's location makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the semi-rural residential location the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.357 'The Lamb Inn' (**1239410**) is located c. 350 m to the north-east of the Order Limits. It is Grade II listed as is of **medium value** with historic and aesthetic values. It was constructed in the 16th century with later additions. The public house, now a private home, is of one story tall with attics. It is timber framed with painted plaster and brick walls. The roof is thatched with three large Dorma gable windows on the front elevation.

3.4.358 The asset is set back from the road by a large, gravelled area. The road is lined with residential properties. To the north is parkland for a large farm. The historical and present residential village setting is not too dissimilar. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. The asset's village setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

Dedham CP

3.4.359 The Grade I Listed building 'Parish Church of St Mary's' (**1239340**) is situated centrally within Dedham and located c.1.7 km to the east of the Order Limits. The church is of **high value** and has aesthetic and historical values. It also has communal value as an active church at the heart of the Dedham community. The building dates to 1492 (Dedham and Ardleigh Parishes: History of St Mary's, Dedham (dedham-and-ardleigh-parishes.org.uk)). It has been altered greatly over centuries and now has a perpendicular style.

3.4.360 The church is located on the southern side of the High Street within a churchyard. To the south is The Duchy Fields, a public park, to the north, east and west are residential and commercial properties. Many of them have retained their historical character. This part of the settlement is busy, and the asset forms a focal point for the village. Setting wise, the present and historical would not have been too dissimilar. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to the church value. Due to the distance, and the churches residential setting, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.361 The Grade II Listed 'Rookery Farmhouse' (**1273805**) is located to the south-west of Dedham settlement and c. 1 km to the south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. It was constructed in the 16th century, or earlier. It is timber framed which is partly exposed and in filled with painted plaster. It has a thatched roof over two stories with several red brick chimneys. The asset is laid out in a 'U'-shaped plan'.

3.4.362 The house is set back from the semi busy road by a garden and well-established hedge which gives a sense of enclosure to the house. The farm complex is now non-extant, it was located to the west and north-west, and has been replaced by gardens and later houses. The property would overlook and agricultural field to the south if the road was not lined with well-established vegetation. The addition of the houses along the road and to the north of the farmhouse as well as the loss of the farm complex, have altered the assets historical setting. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the distance the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.363 Located c. 1.3 km to the north-east of the Order Limits is the Grade II listed 'no. 12 Cooper's Lane' (**1225601**). The asset is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historic value. The cottage dates to the 16th century or earlier. It is timber framed, parts of it are painted brick, part render, part weatherboarding. Roof is gabled and clad in clay pantiles.

3.4.364 The asset is located side on to Coopers Road. To the east is dense woodland to the north and south are residential buildings, to the east is agricultural fields. This is not too dissimilar to its historical setting. Therefore, the asset setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance, the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limit.

3.4.365 'Knights Manor' (**1273808**) is located c. 1.2 km to the north-east of the Order Limits. This Grade II* listed building is of **high value** and has aesthetic and historical values. It has retained many of its original fixtures and fittings and historical character. The house dates to the 16th century. It is two stories tall with an exposed timber frame and painted plaster infill. The roof is clad in red clay tiles with a large central chimney stack with four octagonal shafts. The front elevation has a central door.

3.4.366 The house is set back from the road by a garden. The road can be busy. To the east and the west, along the road are other, later, residential properties. Surrounding these are agricultural fields. The increase in houses along the road has altered the assets once rural roadside location. Therefore, the assets present setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the semi-rural residential location of the asset, its setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.367 Located c. 1.5 km to the north-east of the Order Limits is 'The Castle House' (**1239249**). This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has historical and aesthetic values. It was first constructed in the 15th century, and greatly altered over the next several centuries, most notably in the 16th and 17th centuries. The western part of the building is thought to date to the 15th century and the southern side from the 16th to 17th century. The property is large, two stories tall with light yellow painted rendered walls. The house has had many uses over the years, most notably as a clothier's house, it has a blue plaque noting that Sir Alfred Munning, President of the Royal Academy, once lived here. It is at present a museum, called The Munnings Art Museum, however this is temporarily closed at present.

3.4.368 The house is set at an angle to the road with its garden to the east. To the north is another road, East Road, which forms a junction with Castle Hill (road) to the north-west of the asset. Lining both roads are dispersed residential buildings and agricultural fields. This is not too dissimilar to the assets historical setting. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. The asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits due to the distance.

3.4.369 'Southfields the Flemish Cottages' (**1239217**) is located c. 2 km to the north of the Order Limits. This Grade I collection of attached cottages are of **high value** and have historical and aesthetic values. They have retained many of their historical fixtures, fittings and character. The seven cottages date to the 15th century, they were added to create a courtyard complex. They are two stories tall. Some of the ground floods, specifically those along roadside, have painted plaster walls and exposed wooded frame with painted plaster infills on the first floors. The roofs are ridged and gabled and clad in peg tiles.

3.4.370 The cottages are set onto a road to the east which leads to a public park, The Duchy Fields, to the north and from the main road in Dedham to the east. To the north-east and east are later properties. To the west is the parkland for 'Lower Park' (**1239177**) to the south is a green area and further to the south is the continuation of the parkland. The assets are park of the residential and private and public spaces of the village. The first edition OS map shows that the two houses to the north-east and east are later. Other than the reduction of the gardens in which the assets once sat little has changed within the immediate setting of the cottages. Overall, the asset setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the distance away, their setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

Lawford CP

3.4.371 'Humberlands' (**1254102**) and 'Barn Approximately 30 Metres South West of Humberlands' (**1261441**) are located c. 930 m and 1.7 km to the north of the Order Limits. These Grade II listed buildings are of **medium value** and have aesthetic and historical values. The house dates to the 15th to 16th centuries with a 20th century eastern extension. It is timber framed with panel pargetted and a red pantile roof. It is two stories tall with gable Dormas within the extension. The barn dates to the 17th century with 18th century alterations. It is timber framed and clad in weatherboarding.

It has a pan tiled roof. It is five bays long. It has an intact brick herring bone threshing floor.

3.4.372 The assets are located farm from the road by agricultural fields to the south, west, south, south-east, east and north-east, to the north and north-west are wooded areas. Further to the north-west is a railway line. This is a quiet and secluded area. The present and historical setting are not to dissimilar and therefore the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.373 The 'Church of St Mary' (**1261462**) is located c. 2.2 km to the north-east of the Order Limits. This Grade I listed building is of **high value** due to its historical and aesthetic value. It also has communal value as an active church. The building is also located within the Lawford Conservation Area (**CA25**). The church dates to the 14th century with alterations and additions from the 16th and 17th, and later, centuries. The walls are of flint, septaria and brock with limestone dressing. The mix of building materials has allowed for some created pattern making on the walls. This adds to the unusual and unique qualities of the building. The asset was potential for the use of the manorial complex to the north-east. However, the present 'Lawford House' (**1254131**), is not contemporary with the church so it is possible that an earlier manor house was located here.

3.4.374 The is set back from the road by the churchyard. To the south-west are residential properties. To the north, east and south-east are agricultural fields. These and the churchyard give a sense of space to the asset. To the west is a large car park and the grounds to Lawford House. The asset historical and present setting are not too dissimilar. It still retains its quiet, rural feeling. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance way, the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

Ardleigh CP

3.4.375 The listed 'Bloomfields Farmhouse' (**1253915**) and 'Barn Approximately 40 m North East of Bloomfields Farmhouse' (**1261548**) are located c. 90 m north-east and 130 m north-east of the Order Limits. They are both Grade II listed and are of **medium value** due to their historical and aesthetic values. They also have group value, and as such are discussed together. The farmhouse dates to the 16th century, or earlier with alterations and additions. It is timber framed with light cream plastered walls. It is two stories tall with a distinctive double hipped roof with attics. The barn, to the north of the farmhouse, is later but may have earlier origins. These maybe contemporary with the house. The barn is timber framed with weatherboard cladding.

3.4.376 Both assets are located within a small farm complex which is accessed via a private track way. The farm complex has altered over time with the demolition and construction of new buildings. The surrounding setting includes agricultural fields. It is a quiet and rural area. The present and historical setting of both the assets would not have been dissimilar. Therefore, the assets' setting make a considerable contribution to their values. Due to the proximity of the Project, the assets' setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.377 'Clarkes Farmhouse' (**1322649**) is located c. 470 m north-west of the Order Limits and 440 m north of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building has **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values. The two-story building was constructed in the 16th and 18th century with later alterations and additions, it is timber famed with plastered walls. Its roof, which contains attics, is clad in plain red tiles with two

different sized Dorma windows. On the front elevation is a gable end on its north-eastern end.

3.4.378 The farmhouse is set back from the road by its farm complex which hides it from view of the road. This farm complex has developed over the years from the first edition OS map. As has the surrounding area. The road, which was once devoid of houses, is now lined with large properties set back from the road by gardens. To the east is a large nursery with large green houses. Over all the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its setting. The asset's farmyard setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.379 The Grade II listed 'Thatched Cottage' (**1322652**) is situated on the southern side of Hunter's Chase road north-east of Ardleigh Heath and c. 240 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is dated to the c.16th to 17th centuries although it is likely to be of medieval origin. It is of medium value due to its historic and aesthetic values and for its good retention of historic character. The asset is a single-storeyed timber-framed house with white rendering between the frames, with attics and a thatched roof. The roof has a hip which faces the road and two eyebrow dormers.

3.4.380 The property is set back within its gardens but remains visible from the road. There are period buildings to the west and south of the asset including a later outbuilding and a swimming pool to the south-west. There are agricultural fields surrounding the property as it is set within a rural landscape. According to the first edition OS map, the road was previously without other properties which has now changed. Overall, the asset's setting makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity to the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.381 The Grade II* listed **high value** 'Church of At Mary' (**1112060**) is of historical, evidential, aesthetic and communal value, and is located in the northern half of Ardleigh and c. 290 m south-west of the Order Limits. The west bay and nave dates to the 14th century, whilst the west tower and south porch were built in the 15th century. The chancel, chapels, nave and aisles were remodelled c. 1881-5. The asset is constructed of flint, rubble, septaria, Roman brick and puddingstone, with dressings of brick and limestone and a red plain tiled roof.

3.4.382 The is located within the north-eastern corner of the settlement and conservation area of Ardleigh (**CA26**). The setting is informed by the associated lawned graveyard, with scattered mature trees and shrubs, and defined by a low brick wall. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with listed and non-designated buildings to the north and west that positively contribute to the character of the conservation area. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.383 The following two Grade II listed assets are located to the south-west of Ardleigh settlement: 'Lodge Farmhouse' (**1322614**) and 'Barn Approximately 40 Metres North West Of Lodge Farmhouse' (**1147771**). The Lodge Farmhouse, c. 540 m south of the Order Limits, is a house with a 15th to 16th century rear and 19th century front, built from red brick at the front of the property. To the rear, the property is timber framed and plastered, with red plain tile roofing across the property. The barn, c. 120 m south-east of the Order Limits is a 19th century timber framed and weatherboarded barn, with a brick plinth and grey slate roof. The landscape surrounding these assets is rural agricultural, with the northern part of the Ardleigh reservoir c. 300 m to the west. The assets have historical and evidential value and are medium value.

3.4.384 The assets are located within the same property, located along Lodge Lane which joins the main road of Colchester Road A137. The assets property is lined by mature vegetation along Lodge Lane and Colchester Road. The asset is close to other properties which make up a scattered settlement around the periphery of Ardleigh. The landscape in the area is dominated by agricultural fields, with the Ardleigh reservoir to the west of the assets at the end of Lodge Lane. A railway line runs c. 400 m south-east of the junction of Lodge Lane and Colchester Road. The setting of the assets contributes considerably to their value, as part of the same property and within an agricultural landscape which ties to the historical function of the assets. The setting of the assets' does extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.385 'Harvey's Farmhouse' (**1322648**) is located c. 1.1 km to the south of the Order Limits. It is Grade II listed and of **medium value** due to its historic and aesthetic values. The house is 15th century, or earlier. It has later additions and alterations. It is timber framed with plastered walls.

3.4.386 The farmhouse is accessed via a trackway with its farm complex to the south-east. Little of the original farm complex, seen on the first edition OS map, survives. The present surrounding of the asset also differ from the map. The Ardleigh Reservoir, the busy A120 and the industrial estate to the south-west are all relatively recent additions to the landscape. The farmhouse would have originally overlooked agricultural fields, to the north, it now overlooks the reservoir. Overall, the asset setting makes a moderate contribution to its setting. Due to the distance and intervening reservoir, the asset setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.387 Situated south of the railway line south of Ardleigh is the Grade II listed 'Bovill's Hall' (**1307139**), located c. 670 m south-west of the Order Limits, is a 15th century house with potentially earlier origin, with later 18th and 19th century alteration and extensions. The original building is timber framed with a painted brick face and hipped grey slate roof. The 18th and 19th century additions are built of similar materials. The asset was known as one of the four manors of Ardleigh, with Sandford Lambe as Lord in 1796. The asset has historical and aesthetic value and is **medium value**.

3.4.388 The asset is located within a large private garden bordered by mature vegetation and down a private drive which leads off the B1029 Station Road. The asset is situated on the periphery of the settlement of Ardleigh, close to an area of new housing development which borders the southern side of the railway which runs south-west to north-east c. 170 m north of the asset. To the north of the asset is the main settlement of Ardleigh, to the east and west open agricultural fields and to the south some agricultural fields as well as an area of industry including an industrial estate. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value with the encroachment of the extension of the settlement of Ardleigh, the railway line passing close to the asset and the industrial land to the south. The visual screening of the asset along the B1029 restricts views towards the Order Limits and the development east of the asset and the boundaries and division lines of other properties reduce the limits of the asset. As such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.389 A **low value** moat at Ardleigh Wick (**3095**) is located south of Wick Lane, c. 1.6 km west of Ardleigh and c. 170 m south of the Order Limits. This asset is visible as an earthwork feature and holds historical and evidential value.

3.4.390 **Low value** medieval finds, field boundary ditches and a trackway (**3097** and **3090**) have been identified on farmland west and south of Wick Farm on the western outskirts of Ardleigh and partially within the Order Limits. Medieval to post medieval pottery was collected and the remains of a ditched trackway which was probably used in the 13th to 19th centuries as a link road from Crown Lane to Wick Lane (north to south) was identified. The medieval and post medieval remains are likely to be related to Wick Farm, where a moated enclosure indicates medieval origins for the farmstead now represented by the 18th century Grade II listed Wick Farmhouse (**1253913**). A 12th to 13th century boundary ditch in the north of the asset suggested a medieval origin to the existing land division patterns. There are also medieval and post medieval ditches and pits which lay along the edge of the marginal land in the valley floor and post medieval gullies which were interpreted as pens for livestock. Two small cropmark enclosure were found near dwellings in the south-eastern part of the asset and are dated to the post medieval period. These assets have evidential value.

3.4.391 There is a findspot for two **low value** medieval assets (**3304**, **3305**) situated within the Order Limits c. 2 km east of Boxted settlement. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.392 The Colchester HER holds two records for medieval undefined metal detector finds of unknown value in the following locations:

- The asset (**3311**) was recovered near Lower Street c. 205 m south-east of the Order Limits
- A findspot from the medieval period (**3270**) is situated immediately adjacent to the Order Limits near Langham Hall.

3.4.393 **Low value** fieldwalking finds and subsequently **low value** excavated medieval and post medieval field boundaries (**3199**) were identified 1.9 km west of Ardleigh and partially within the Order Limits. Quarrying has since removed the assets.

3.4.394 A confidential medieval to post medieval PAS find (**3273**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found east of Boxted Cross and outside the Order Limits.

3.4.395 A confidential medieval to post medieval PAS find (**3275**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found south-west of Stratford St Mary and outside the Order Limits.

3.4.396 A confidential medieval PAS find (**3276**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found south-west of Stratford St Mary and outside the Order Limits.

3.4.397 A multi-period scatter of confidential PAS finds (**3269**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found north of Hornestreet and partially within the Order Limits. The scatter included five medieval and four medieval to post medieval finds.

3.4.398 A multi-period scatter of confidential PAS finds (**3272**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found north of Hornestreet and outside the Order Limits. The scatter included four medieval finds.

Great Bromley, Little Bromley and Little Bentley

Designated Heritage Assets

Little Bromley CP

3.4.399 The 'Church of St Mary' (**1337175**) is located c. 160 m north-east of the Order Limits. This Grade II* listed building is of **high value** and has aesthetic and historical value. It retains many of its historical fixtures and fitting along with its historical character. This parish church was constructed in the early 12th century with 14th, 15th and 16th additions and was restored in the 19th and 20th centuries. It was constructed out of puddingstone rubble, some of which are is plastered. It has stone dressing with additions of red brick to the west tower. There is a stepped chimney to the west of the north wall which is unusual. A **low value** silver brooch (**3248**) of evidential value dating to the 15th century was found within the churchyard. The asset is inscribed 'Ihs est amor cordis mei', meaning 'Jesus is the love of my heart'. Sixteen **low value** 15th century encaustic tiles with impressed designs covered in black glaze (**3244**) were also found within the churchyard.

3.4.400 The asset is located next to a modern farm to the north and west, and to the east is the Grade II listed 'The Old Rectory' (**1111420**). Surrounding the church is its churchyard and agricultural fields. This gives the church a sense of space and adds to the quiet and rural feeling of the area. According to the first edition OS map the farm to the north was Little Bromley Hall, this is now gone along with a building to the west. Overall, the asset's setting makes a moderate contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project, setting extends to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F82_VP3.13 Viewpoint 3.13: PRoW, Little Bromley (Little Bromley 16); document reference 7.12).

3.4.401 Located c. 100 m south-west of the Order Limits is 'Grove Farmhouse' (**1337174**). This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The farmhouse dates to the 16th century and is timber framed with plastered walls.

3.4.402 The asset is set back from the road by a small garden and a large green grassed field to the east. to the west is a large agricultural field. Little has changed to this setting according to the first edition OS map apart from the loss of the farm complex to the south and new building located along the road to the east and north-east. Due to the loss of the farm complex the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project the asset's setting extends to the Order Limits.

Elmstead CP

3.4.403 Located c. 2.6 km to the south of the Order Limits are the Grade II* listed 'Elmstead Hall' (**1146647**) and the Grade I listed 'Church of St Anne and St Lawrence' (**1337162**). These two assets are of **high value** and have aesthetic and historic value. They retain many important historical characteristics and style. They are both located close to one another in a manorial complex and due to this they have added group value. Elmstead Hall dates to the 15th and 16th centuries, possibly earlier, with later alterations and additions. This grandiose building is timber framed with pale pink painted plaster walls. It is two stories tall with attics, the roof its tall and clad in red tiles. The front elevation has a central doorway and slightly projecting front gables on each end. The Church of St Anne and St Lawerance is located to the east of the Hall.

This dates to 12th century with a c. 1310 chancel and south tower and c. 1330-1340 south chapel. These have all been repaired and altered over the centuries. The walls of the church are a mix of rubble with puddingstone, limestone has been used for dressing, the roof is a mix of red tiles and lead.

3.4.404 Both assets are located in flat, quiet, rural area. To the north and north-west of the hall is a farm complex. To the south is grassland. Surrounding the church is the church yard, this extends to the south to a large cark park. Surrounding both assets are open agricultural fields. The churchyard, parking area and green spaces give an open feel to the assets. The asset setting has changed little over the centuries save for the removal and building of buildings within the farm complex, a quarry located to the south-west and the busy A120 to the north and north-east. This has little effect on the asset save for the increase in vehicular noise which hardly effects the quiet nature of the area. Overall, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to their value. Due to the distance, neither asset setting extends into the Order Limits.

Great Bromley CP

3.4.405 The Grade I listed 'Church of St George' (**1337189**) is located c. 1.4 km to the south of the Order Limits. This building is of **high value** due to its historic and aesthetic value. It has retained many of its historical fixtures, fittings and character. The church was constructed in 14th century and additions in the 15th century; it was restored in the 19th century. It was built out of mixed rubble with brick and limestone dressing.

3.4.406 The asset is located within the settlement of Great Bromley bear to the junction of Badley Hall Road and Hall Road. It is set back from the road by a church yard and a car park to the south. To the south-west and west are later residential and social buildings. To the south is the contribution of the village. To the east are green fields, to the north-east is a large house and grounds. To the north is a wooded area and a lake. Overall, the assets setting is quiet, rural and part of a village. The churchyard and car parking areas give a sense of space. The historical setting would have similar to todays except for the later additions to the village. Therefore, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the distance away, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

Little Bentley CP

3.4.407 To the south-east of the Order Limits proposed verge and landscaped buffer by c. 1.7 km and 1.8 km are the Grade II listed 'Bentley Hall' (**1308648**) and Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1111455**). The Hall is of **medium value** and the church is of **high value**. Both have historical and aesthetic value and have retained many of their fixtures, fittings and historical character. Hall, which dates to the c.16th century or earlier, had a front range added later in the 19th century. It is timber framed with a red brick front elevation. It is two stories tall with distinctive front and side gables. The church, which is located a short distance down the roads, to the south, dates to the 12th century with 13th, 15th, 16th and 18th century additions. It was constructed with mixed rubble including puddingstone, Roman brick and 16th century brickwork. There are limestone and brick dressing.

3.4.408 The Hall is set back from Church Road by a garden with a well-established hedge and tree line along the road. The northern side of the garden is exposed allowing good views to the building. To the west and north-west are the farm complex. To the north, east and south are green areas. The areas to the north and east give a sense of space to the asset. The church is set back from the road by its churchyard which is

not enclosed. This, and the agricultural fields surrounding the church gives a sense of space to the asset. This historic and present setting of both assets are to not dissimilar. Overall, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to their value. Due to the distance, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

Post Medieval

Elmsett, Chattisham and Copdock

Designated Heritage Assets

Nedging-with-Naughton CP

3.4.409 The Grade II listed 'Underwood Grange' (**1037105**), is situated down a long, private trackway on the southern side of the B1078 Ipswich Road east of Nedging Tye, and c. 1.9 km west of the Order Limits, is a 16th-17th century timber framed and plastered building with a tiled roof. The asset has been restored and renovated; however, the timber framing remains exposed on the front. The asset comprises two storeys and has a ridge chimney stack.

3.4.410 The asset is located down a long, densely vegetated private driveway which leads off the B1078, to the south. The asset is set within densely vegetated garden surrounded by vegetation on each border of the property. Between the assets property and the B1078 is an open grass field and patch of woodland. Surrounding the assets property to the east, south and west and open field. The asset is located within a rural agricultural landscape, with some farm barn buildings to the north-west on the asset within the property grounds. The OS map from 1884 indicates that there were once other associated farm builds to the north-west of the asset that are no longer present. The asset appears to be set within a landscape that resembles the historical agricultural landscape of the asset. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. The asset is **medium value** and has historical, aesthetic, and evidential value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Elmsett CP

3.4.411 The Grade II listed 'Wheelwright Cottages' (**1351463**) is situated within the settlement of Elmsett and c.1.9 km south-west of the Order Limits, is a 18th - 19th century timber-framed cottages faced in brick and painted. The asset has one storey, a thatched roof and two ridged chimney stacks.

3.4.412 The asset is located within a small, grassed garden lined with a wooden fence, close to the road edge of The Street. The asset is located on the corner of the rod where it is joined by Ipswich Road. opposite the asset is the Elmsett Green and to the east, west and south are residential properties. The village is surrounded by agricultural land. The rural village setting of the asset contributes considerably to the value of the asset, despite the modern development in the village to the south-west and south-east. The asset has historical, aesthetic, and evidential value and is **medium value**. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.413 The Grade II listed 'Wall Farmhouse' (**1351462**) is situated within the settlement of Elmsett and c.1.9 km south-west of the Order Limits, is a 17th century timber-framed and plastered building with a wing to the north-east and extended to the north-west. The asset has a thatched roof with a central ridge chimney stack.

3.4.414 The asset is located within a garden lined with a medium height privet hedge to the south-west and dense mature vegetation to the south-east along the Ipswich Road which the asset is situated on. The north-western and northern eastern borders are similar, comprising mature vegetation and privet hedge. The north-eastern and eastern edge of the property borders a large agricultural field. To the west and south are modern residential properties. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value due to the encroachment of the modern residential settlement to the south-west and south into the agricultural land which once surrounded the then farm, which appears now to be a residential property only. The asset has historical, aesthetic, and evidential value and has **medium value**. The setting of the asset is confined to its residential setting and the neighbouring agricultural field and so the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.415 The Grade II listed 'Laurel Cottage' (**1194605**) and 'Barn to east of Lauren Cottage' (**1351443**) are located at the junction of Offton Road and Flowton Road at the north-eastern edge of Elmsett and c. 1.4 km south-west of the Order Limits. Laurel Cottage dates to the 16th century and comprises a plastered timber framed building with a 19th century gault brick block on the north-west side and a slate roof. The barn is of likely 17th century date and comprises a weatherboarded, three-bay timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.4.416 The assets are located within a garden lined with dense vegetation, shielding a lot of the property from the road, at the junction of Offton Road and Flowton Road. The assets are located on the north-eastern periphery of the settlement of Elmsett and are surrounded by agricultural fields. The setting of the assets contributes considerably to their value. The assets have historical and evidential value and are of **medium value**. Their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.417 'Hill Farmhouse' (**1037320**) is a Grade II listed building that is set back from Flowton Road to the east of Elmsett and c. 750 m south of the Order Limits. This farmhouse is a 16th-17th century timber-framed and plastered building, showcases exposed timber-framing on the north side and sham timber-framing on the east end. The traditional aesthetic includes casement windows, a central ridge chimney stack, and a gabled dormer on the front, with a modern gabled porch. Overall, the farmhouse has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.418 Situated in an open landscape just off the main road, the setting of this house is informed by its location in a farmyard with a stream located behind the outhouse. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which it has a functional and historical relationship. The setting makes a very considerable contribution to the asset's value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.419 The Grade II listed 'Church Farm' (**1037319**) is located along Manor Road, c. 300 m north of Elmsett, and c. 1.2 km south-west of the Order Limits. The 16th-17th century Church Farm, with remnants of a moat, has undergone significant renovation. It features a tiled roof, small modern casement windows, and an interior with exposed timber-framing and a ridge chimney stack. Overall, the house has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.420 The house is situated on the outskirts of a rural village, adjacent to the medieval Grade I listed Church of St Peter (**1194594**). It enjoys an open setting with expansive views, positioned on elevated ground. The property features a large garden bordered by a ditch to the north, with mature trees enhancing the surroundings. Overall, the setting make considerable contribution to the asset's value but does not extend to the

Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F42_VP2.21 Viewpoint 2.21: Offton Road, north of Elmsett; document reference 7.12).

3.4.421 The Grade II Listed 'Elm Farmhouse' (**1351464**) is located along Whatfield Road within Elmsett and c. 1.9 km south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** and has historical, evidential, and aesthetic value. The asset is dated to the 17th to 18th centuries and is a two-storeyed timber framed and pink plaster-cladded building. Its immediate setting is enclosed by vegetation and fencing within a central village location, and the wider setting is the agricultural landscape. The asset's setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.422 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Mannings Cottage' (**1351609**) has historical, evidential and aesthetic value and is located in the north of Elmsett immediately west of the scheduled monument 'Moated site at The Old Rectory, 150 m north east of Malting Farm' (**1019537**) and the Grade II listed 'Rectory' (**1037279**), and c. 1.9 km south-west of the Order Limits. The asset was built in the 17th century as a row of cottages, was converted into a single house in the 17th-18th centuries, and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.4.423 The setting of the cottage is informed by its interrelationship with the scheduled monument and the listed rectory to the east and by its relationships-designated building in the vicinity that positively contribute to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by its attractive associated garden and by the agricultural land to the north, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Hintlesham CP

3.4.424 The Grade I listed asset 'Hintlesham Hall' (**1036917**), north-east of Hintlesham settlement located c. 1.9 km north-west from the Order Limits, is a country-house, built c. 1576, now in use as a hotel. The house was altered in the 1680's by Henry Timperley, then later remodelled in c. 1725-40 by Richard Powys. The asset is built in brick with a rendered main façade, stone dressings and hipped plain tile roof. The house was originally constructed with an E-shaped plan, the centre of the build was removed or incorporated in the 18th century into the façade. To its north is the 'Service ranges, stables, former coach house and brewhouse attached to Hintlesham Hall' (**1036918**) which is also 1.9 km north-west of the Order Limits. The stables and service range exhibit a blend of 17th century and early 18th century features, with an underlying 16th century core. The 1710 Sun Insurance plaque on the service range provides a specific historical marker. The former coach house, displaying a red brick hipped tile roof and semi-circular archways, maintains a 18th century aesthetic. Additionally, the brewhouse, marked by a 1980s Venetian window, reflects a more recent renovation. Overall, the hall has **high value** while the other listed building has **medium value**, both based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.425 The assets are located down a private track leading off the A1071. These assets are set within a large, grassed garden interspersed with rows of mature trees. To the north and rear (east) of the assets is the Hintlesham Golf club and to the west, open fields and south a mixture of woodland, agricultural land and the edge of the gold club before reaching the village. The front (west) of the assets looks over the long driveway of the assets and agricultural land which extends beyond the A1071. Apart from the golf course immediately to the east, much of the surrounding landscape is

agricultural, with some patches of woodland. The setting of the assets contributes considerably to their value. The setting of both assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.426 The **medium value** 'Hintlesham Hall Lodge' (**1351645**) is of evidential and historical value and is located on the western edge of Hintlesham, c. 360 m south of the hall and c. 1.7 km west of the Order Limits. The lodge dates to the mid-18th century a red brick structure on a plastered plinth with a tall, hipped lied roof.

3.4.427 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within a small mature copse at the entrance to the Hintlesham Hall Estate. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the tree lined approach to the hall and the wooded and lawned grounds of the hall. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the road and the grounds of the hall, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.428 Along Priority Road, c. 2 km north of Hintlesham and c. 2 km south-west of the Order Limits, is the Grade II listed 'Hintlesham Priory' (**1193814**). The architectural evolution of Hintlesham Priory spans several periods, with its origins dating back to the 16th century or earlier. Initially timber framed, the structure has undergone transformations, predominantly encased or replaced with red brick. The 19th century which introduces distinctive elements, including a two-storey canted bay and a series of cross-casement windows on both floors. An early 19th century six-panel door adds to the character. Overall, the priory has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.429 Set back from the road at the end of a short private track, Hintlesham Priory is surrounded by mature trees, with gardens both at the front and rear. Beyond lie agricultural fields, creating a secluded and rural environment. To the north, there is a residential property, contributing to the quiet and isolated nature of the surroundings. Overall, the setting of the asset makes considerable contribution to the asset's value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.430 The only Grade II post medieval listed building within the settlement of Hintlesham, that is scoped in, is 'Hyntle Place' (**1351643**). It is located c. 800 m west of the Order Limits. Hyntle Place, a residence originating from the 16th century with subsequent early 19th-century and later additions, showcases a charming exterior with its timber framed structure enveloped in gault brick. The H-plan design comprises a two-bay hall, flanked by gabled crosswings extended in the 19th century. Overall, the house has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.431 The setting is informed by its location within the settlement and its relationship with the other scoped in listed building within the settlement, the medieval Grade II 'Church of St Nicholas' (**1351644**). Hyntle Place is situated at a discreet distance from the thoroughfare, ensconced within maintained mixed-height borders. Positioned in a central village locale, the property enjoys a quiet reprieve, shielded from the adjacent bustling road. The busy-ness of the road is a detractor however; this asset would have been placed deliberately by this road. Therefore, the road does contribute to its understanding. The deliberate seclusion imparts a distinguished and tranquil ambiance to the residence, contributing to an environment of refined serenity for its occupants. Overall, the setting of the asset makes considerable contribution to its value and being confined to the settlement it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.432 The **medium value** Grade II listed Rose Cottage (**1036915**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1.5 km west of the Order Limits

approximately 30 m north of the A1071, and within Hintlesham. The two-storey timber-framed house was constructed in the late 17th century, extended in the 18th century and 1970s.

3.4.433 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval dwelling within the settlement of Hintlesham. The original setting of this asset would have been as a dwelling. The original setting of this asset would have been as a road-side dwelling within Hintlesham designed to have intervisibility with its surrounding grounds and its immediate semi-rural landscape. This asset broadly retains its historic setting within its grounds and its wider semi-rural landscape, which make a major contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between this asset and the Project due to large established trees and hedges, as well as roadside buildings within Hintlesham, between the asset and the Order Limits. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Old Post Office' (**1036914**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.2 km west of the Order Limits approximately 15 m north of George Street, and within Hintlesham. The one-and-a-half-storey timber framed house was constructed in the late 16th century or early 17th century, with 18th century and later extensions. This building was formerly the post office and is now a dwelling. The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval post office within the settlement of Hintlesham. The original setting of this asset would have been as a post office building designed to have both intervisibility with, and a functional relationship with, its roadside purpose as a business serving the wider settlement. This asset broadly retains its historic setting within Hintlesham; however this asset no longer has a functional relationship with its original setting, which make a moderate contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between this asset and the Project due to large established trees and hedges, as well as roadside buildings within Hintlesham, between the asset and the Order Limits. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Burstall CP

3.4.434 The Grade II listed 'Burstall Hill Cottages' (**1036950**) is situated on the northern side of Burstallhill road between the settlements of Burstallhill and Burstall, and c. 700 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset dates to the late 17th or early 18th century and comprises a rendered brick and rubble structure with a thatched roof. Each cottage features a metal-framed casement and boarded door, complemented by a central axial brick stack. Overall, the cottage has **medium value** based on its designation and evidential, historical and aesthetic values.

3.4.435 Situated on an elevated plane relative to the road, the asset has a quiet setting with its entrance discreetly oriented away from the road. A hedge borders the roadside, contributing to the property's sense of privacy. Toward the north-east lies a courtyard. To the west and south, expansive fields enhance the tranquillity of the surroundings, creating a rural ambiance. Additionally, some residences to the north further characterise the quiet locale. Overall, the setting of the asset makes considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.436 Within the settlement of Burstall are two post medieval Grade II listed buildings along The Street: the 17th century 'Barn at White House Farm' (**1351618**) and the 16th century 'Half Moon' (**1351619**). They are located c. 730 m and c. 500 m south of the Order Limits. They both have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.437 Their setting is informed by their location within the Burstall settlement where there are other listed buildings: the early 16th century Grade II 'Mulberry Hall' (**1036947**) and the medieval Grade I 'Church of Saint Mary' (**1036948**). They all have historical relationship and form a group value. Burstall is a small settlement with agricultural fields all around which didn't change since the 19th century according to the first edition OS map of 1886. Overall, the setting of the assets makes considerable contribution to the assets' value and being confined to the settlement it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.438 Located c. 600 m south-west of Burstall is the Grade II listed 'Mill Farm Cottage' (**1036954**), c. 1.1 km south-west of the Order Limits. This early 17th century cottage, enriched with early-mid 19th century additions, showcases a timber framed and rendered exterior. Highlighted by a distinctive axial brick stack, the property features a projecting gabled porch with a circular footprint and Gothic-inspired casements. The distinctive exterior elements contribute to the overall appeal and value of this cottage. Overall, the cottage has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.439 Mill Farm Cottage enjoys a secluded setting within its own farmyard, accessible through a narrow track bordered by hedges. The property is surrounded by diverse features, including a pond or lake to the north-east within the farmyard and dense woodland to the south, acting as a natural screen from the Hintlesham Hall golf course to the south-west. Open farmland with occasional woodland pockets characterises the northern view, contributing to the overall rural and secluded ambiance of the property. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

Sproughton CP

3.4.440 Within the settlement of Sproughton are two Grade II listed buildings, the 'Sproughton Hall' (**1285915**) and the 'Barn about 50 metres south-west of Sproughton Hall' (**1351647**). They are located to the north of the settlement, approximately 850 m east of the Order Limits. They have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.441 The setting of both these assets is informed by their location within the settlement as well as their relationship with each other and with other listed buildings in Sproughton such as the medieval Grade II* listed 'Church of All Saints' (**1285956**) and the medieval Grade II listed 'The Wild Man' (**1351646**). The Sproughton Hall is recorded on the first edition of the OS map of 1886. The direct surroundings of the house and the barn have not changed much since that time, but the built-up area has grown, particularly to the south, and the wider environment has been transformed by the addition of the A14, the emergence of industrial areas to the east and south-east and the development of Ipswich. Overall, the setting of these two listed buildings makes considerable contribution to their value but does not extend to the Order Limits as it is limited in the settlement.

3.4.442 Along the B1113, 300 m south of Sproughton is the Grade II listed 'Prync's Lodge' (**1036921**). It is located c. 510 m north-east of the Order Limits. Prync's Lodge, likely originating in the 16th century and extensively renovated in the 17th century, features timber-framed construction and a rendered exterior. The structure, now comprising two stories, includes 20th century timber casements and a mid-17th century brick stack. Overall, the lodge has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value. The asset is situated within the **medium value** Prync's Lodge

Farmstead (**3120**), which holds evidential and historical values. There has been partial loss of the traditional farm buildings and those that do survive have been converted into residential properties.

3.4.443 The lodge is nestled just off a private drive. Tall hedges and lush foliage provide a degree of seclusion from the bustling nearby road, which generates considerable noise. The property shares its surroundings with a grand-looking property across the road, complemented by brick walling. The setting of the lodge and farmstead makes a considerable contribution to their values, but it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.444 'Sproughton Manor' (**1036922**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 500 m north-east of Sproughton, and c. 1 km east of the Order Limits. Sproughton Manor, built in 1863, boasts a grey brick exterior with grey and yellow stone accents. The asymmetrical building features three bays, showcasing charming elements like a half-hipped gable, a distinctive mansard porch, and intricate brickwork. The rear garden front maintains symmetry and features Victorian craftsmanship, including crested ridge tiles and historical arms of Henry Phillipps and Lucy Birch Phillipps. Overall, the manor has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic values.

3.4.445 Sproughton Manor is situated at the end of a private track, providing a secluded setting surrounded by woodland. The immediate surroundings have remained consistent since the first edition of the OS map in 1884, also retaining a rural ambiance with agricultural fields. However, changes to the east, including the construction of the new A14 and the development of an industrial estate and Ipswich dwellings, have altered the broader landscape. Overall, the setting makes a moderate contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

Chattisham CP

3.4.446 The Grade II listed building 'the Orchards' (**1036894**) is located along Chattisham Road, c. 830 m south-east of Chattisham, c. 300 m south-east of an Order Limits permanent access. It is a dwelling dating to the later 16th century with subsequent 18th century and 20th century modifications, presents a formal exterior with timber framing rendered and brick extensions. The plaintile roof, part-glazed door, and casement windows contribute to its historic and aesthetic value. Overall, this house has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.447 The Orchard is positioned with a setback from the road, delineated by an established hedgerow, providing a degree of enclosure. The surrounding area consists of extensive open rural fields, fostering a quiet ambiance associated with agricultural activities. The proximity to a semi-busy road is a notable feature of the setting. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.448 'Coles Green Farmhouse' (**1285727**), is a Grade II listed building situated down a private track off Chattisham road between Chattisham and Copdock settlements. The asset dates to the mid to late 16th century with subsequent alterations, and combines timber framing and brick construction with plaintile roofs. The L-plan structure includes an original 16th century house, a rear wing, and a c. 1800 additional bay.v The two-story façade features late 19th century tripartite sashes, an early 19th century sash, and a distinctive brick porch. It is located along Chattisham Road, c. 650 m south-east of Chattisham, c. 110 m south-east of the Order Limits. Overall, the farmhouse has a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.449 Coles Green Farmhouse is set back from the road, enveloped by a variety of vegetation at mixed heights. The immediate surroundings include associated farm buildings and machinery, contributing to the agricultural character. The broader setting extends to a rural agricultural landscape which the asset has a historic and functional relationship and is marked by a semi-busy road nearby. The property's location is defined by a balance between seclusion and its connection to the agricultural context. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value and extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.450 The Grade II **medium value** 'Old Rectory' (**1351622**) has evidential and historical value and is located on the northern flank of The Street in Chattisham and c. 320 m north-west of the Order Limits. The former rectory dates to the 16th century, was extended in the 18th century and refurbished c. 1935. The asset comprises a brick encased timber frame structure with 1930s pargetting and tiled roof.

3.4.451 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside village location within its large mature garden. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with its non-designated outbuilding to the north and apparent on the first edition OS map of 1883, and the designated and non-designated buildings in the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of the village. The agricultural land to the north, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also informs the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the bounds of the village and the agricultural to the north, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.452 The Grade II **medium value** 'Chattisham Place' (**1036951**) and 'Cartshed at Chattisham Place' (**1351621**) have evidential and historical value and are located within the former Chattisham Place Farmstead (**3146**) on the western flank of Chattisham Road in Chattisham, and c. 220 m and c. 170 m north-west of the Order Limits respectively. Chattisham Place, a former farmhouse, dates primarily to the late 18th century. There are parallel ranges at the rear that were built during the 17th century, and the house comprises a gault brick structure with a pegtiled roof. The four-bay cartshed has a granary above, it dates to the mid-18th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a pegtiled roof.

3.4.453 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with other non-designated surviving elements of the former farmstead (3146) most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1883. The setting is further informed by the assets' relationships with other designated and the non-designated buildings in the vicinity that contribute positively to the character of the village. The agricultural land to the east and west, with which the assets and associated outbuildings have historical and former functional relationship. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.454 'Chattisham Hall' (**1193450**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 220 m north-west of Chattisham and c. 750 m of the Order Limits. The hall, c. 1830, is a two-storey L-plan house with tripartite sashes, a central door, and a Doric porch. Overall, the building has **medium value**, both based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.455 Chattisham Hall is surrounded by a mid-height hedge and fence, set back with a driveway and lawns. The expansive grounds feature large pockets of established trees, creating a tranquil and rural ambiance. The wider surroundings include period properties and vast open crop fields, contributing to the serene and quiet setting of

the property. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.456 'Doves Cottage' (**1036953**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 480 m north of Chattisham and c. 850 m north-west of the Order Limits. The cottage, a late 16th-century timber framed and rendered dwelling, showcases features such as casement windows, a distinctive boarded door, and a brick stack. Overall, the cottage has **medium value**, both based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.457 Doves Cottage is nestled in a dip set back from the road and discreetly shielded by an established hedgerow with mixed-height vegetation. Accessible via a long driveway, the house remains subtly concealed behind the natural boundary. The broader setting unfolds with undulating crop fields and a nearby road, creating a quiet environment. The setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.458 The 'Old Mill Cottage' (**1193444**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 1 km north-east of Chattisham, and c. 230 m south-west of the Order Limits. Old Mill Cottage, originally a mill house, exudes historical value with its later 16th and 17th century timber-framed structure, adorned with a thatched roof. The exterior features three 20th century timber casements, complemented by a pair of windows creating an eyebrow dormer. A boarded door and an axial brick stack complete the external elements. Overall, the cottage has **medium value**, both based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.459 Nestled along a tranquil country road, Old Mill Cottage enjoys a setting tucked away in a secluded valley-like field that adds to its sense of privacy. The cottage is thoughtfully enclosed by a combination of hedges, a high bank, and trees, creating a secluded area. The surrounding environment is characterised by serene quietude, contributing to the rural ambiance. As one looks beyond, the wider landscape unfolds with picturesque agricultural fields, complemented by a high bank on the opposite side. Therefore, the setting makes a very considerable contribution to the asset's value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

Copdock and Washbrook CP

3.4.460 At the T section between Church Lane and Hadleigh Road are two Grade II listed buildings, the 16th century 'Red House' (**1285933**) and the 17th century 'Barn c20 m south-east of Red House' (**1036924**), located c. 900 m to c. 1 km north-east of the Order Limits. Overall, they have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.461 Red House and its barn are located off the main road in the rural countryside, positioned a distance from the main town. The property is noticeable when the road descends from a hilltop vantage point. Despite the proximity to a very busy road, both assets are enclosed by a red brick wall and sporadic trees, contributing to a partially shielded setting. Their setting is also informed by their historical relationship with each other. The immediate setting has remained consistent since the first edition of the OS map in 1886, also retaining a rural ambiance with agricultural fields. However, changes to the west and east, including the construction of the new A14 and the development of an industrial estate and Ipswich dwellings, have altered the broader landscape. Overall, the setting makes a moderate contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.462 ‘Copdock Lodge’ (**1036890**), a Grade II listed building, is located along London Road, c. 800 m south-west of Washbrook and Copdock, c. 1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed house, possibly originating from the 17th century and later modified, presents an exterior characterised by red brick, potentially encasing a timber frame core. The asset was formerly symmetrical and features a central door surrounded by sashes with glazing bars. Overall, this listed building has a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.463 Copdock Lodge is set back from a notably busy road, discreetly separated by a red brick wall. The front of the property imparts a sense of openness, juxtaposed by large, established vegetation that encloses the sides and rear, fostering a secluded atmosphere. The busy-ness of the road is a detractor however, this lodge would have been placed deliberately by this road. Therefore, the road does contribute to its understanding. Overall, the setting contributes to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.464 The Grade II listed ‘Fen Farmhouse’ (**1036895**) is located at the end of a private track, and that sets back from Hollow Road. It is found c. 630 m south-east of the Order Limits. Fen Farmhouse, blending 16th century and c. 1600 builds with a 20th century restoration, features a timber-framed exterior with rendering and a plain tile roof. The roof structures, featuring collars and cranked braces, enhance the farmhouse’s aesthetic value. Overall, this farmhouse has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.465 Its setting is informed by its location in a farmyard, in a rural environment. The setting is further shaped by the surrounding agricultural land with which the asset has a historic and functional relationship. The serene environment augments the value of the farmhouse. This property is documented on the OS map from 1884, and the only recent addition in the close setting is a new dwelling approximately 230 m to the south-east. Overall, the setting of this asset makes considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.466 ‘Chaloners Cottage’ (**1036896**) is a Grade II listed building located within the settlement of Washbrook and Copdock, and c. 840 m south-east of the Order Limits. This cottage, with its 17th century core and late 18th century refacing, presents a valuable blend of historical and aesthetic value. The timber-framed structure, encased in Flemish bond brickwork, displays a symmetrical façade with a reeded doorcase and six recessed panels. The axial brick stack and visible timber frame on the left-hand gable wall add to its historical value. There are other listed buildings (scoped out of the Study Area) within the settlement which enhance the historical value of this cottage. Overall, the cottage has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.467 This setting is informed by its location within the settlement. This cottage is situated off the main road, setting back by a mid-sized front garden and wooden fence. Since the OS map version 1884, the settlement of Washbrook and Copdock has grown a little, especially east of the building, but the majority of surrounding buildings exhibit period architecture, contributing to the character of the area. The small village boasts a quiet semi-rural location, but the constant and noticeable road noise from the A12 and A14 in the distance is a notable feature. Overall, the setting makes moderate contribution to the asset’s value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.468 ‘Birch House Farmhouse’ (**1036898**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 1.2 km south-west of Chattisham, c. 230 m north of the Order Limits. The farmhouse, dating back to the early 17th century with subsequent 18th century and later modifications,

presents a timber-framed exterior with rendered surfaces and plain tile roofs. The farmhouse has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.469 The farmhouse is situated within a **medium value** medieval moat (**3042**) on a square, raised platform. Both the farmhouse and moat are in turn located within the **medium value** Birch House Farmstead (**3046**); a 19th century farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The farmstead is laid out in a regular full plan with additional elements, and with the farmhouse detached and set away from the yard. The moat and farmstead hold historical and evidential values.

3.4.470 The setting of the farmhouse (**1036898**) is informed by its location in a farmyard and its historical relationship with the medieval moat (**3042**) as well as the post medieval **low value** non-designated Farmstead: Birch House Farm (**3046**). The farmhouse is enclosed by a surrounding fence and hedge adorned with mixed vegetation hedging. The broader surroundings feature crop fields and agricultural buildings, accompanied by associated machinery. The setting combines a sense of privacy within its immediate boundaries with a wider landscape characterised by agricultural elements, contributing to its overall context. The setting makes a considerable contribution to the farmhouse's value and due to the proximity of the Project, the settings of the farmhouse, moat and farmstead extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.471 'Belldown' (**1194246**), a Grade II listed building, is located along London Road, c. 340 m of the south of Copdock, c. 1.4 km south-east of the Order Limits. Belldown, an early to mid-18th-century house, boasts a red brick façade, Flemish bond style, and a black glazed pantile roof. The architecture is enhanced by a brick plinth, a first-floor band, and a modillion cornice. Three 20th century casement dormers and original doors with HL hinges add to its character. Overall, the house has **medium value**, both based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.472 Its setting is informed by its roadside location. The busy-ness of the road is a detractor however, this asset would have been placed deliberately by this road. Therefore, the road does contribute to its understanding. However, the constant traffic noise from other nearby busy roads, including the new A12 and A14, located c. 850 m east, is also noticeable. Despite efforts to enclose, the surroundings of this asset feel relatively open, with high mixed vegetated borders. To the rear, the setting transitions into a rural mix of cottages and fields, while the front overlooks open fields and the road. Overall, the setting makes considerable contribution to the asset's value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.473 'The barn at Copdock Hall' (**1351635**) is a Grade II listed building, located along Church Lane, south-east of Washbrook and Copdock, and c. 1.4 km south-east of the Order Limits. The barn is a significant late-16th century threshing barn with notable aesthetic and historical value. Built of hand-made brick with diamond-patterned diaper work, the barn has undergone alterations and extensions over the centuries while retaining original fabric and an impressive roof structure. Remaining in agricultural use until recently, the barn reflects the status of its owner, Sir Lionel Tollemarche, High Sheriff of Suffolk. With crow-stepped gables and slate roof covering, the linear form of the barn includes projecting midstreys and decorative breather openings. Despite interior alterations, the exposed roof structure and original features contribute to its aesthetic value. Overall, the barn has **medium value**, both based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.474 The barn is centrally located within expansive grounds near the Grade II* listed Church of St Peter (**1194324**), and the Copdock Hall, offering open and extensive views of Ipswich and the surrounding countryside. The setting is informed by the

historical relationship between the barn and the church. The setting is generally quiet in terms of human activity, providing a serene ambiance. However, the constant and loud traffic noise from the nearby new A12 and A14 is notable, impacting the overall acoustic environment. Overall, the setting is confined to its yard setting and the adjacent agricultural field to the north. Therefore, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.475 'Amor Hall' (**1194446**) is a Grade II listed building located north of Washbrook and Copdock, and c. 550 m south of the Order Limits. The hall, dating back to the mid-16th century with subsequent modifications in the early 17th and mid-19th centuries, is a timber-framed structure, rendered and fronted with ashlar, stands under a crested plaintile roof. A symmetrical four-bay which features a left-side crosswing, adorned with small-paned casements and a canted porch leading to a panel plank door. Overall, this asset has **medium value**, both based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.476 Amor Hall enjoys a secluded setting, even it is close to the village, along a tranquil track. The immediate surroundings exude a sense of enclosure, attributed to the presence of associated stables and cottages to the east. The front of the property opens up to vast, rural fields, creating a serene and countryside atmosphere. However, the ambiance is tempered by the persistent and loud traffic noise emanating from the nearby bustling main roads. The busy-ness of the road is a detractor however, these assets would have been placed deliberately by this road. Therefore, the road does contribute to their understanding. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.477 'Felcourt' (**1194223**) is a Grade II listed building located along the Avenue, within the village of Copdock and c. 1.8 km south-east of the Order Limits. Felcourt, built in 1858 by E. B. Lamb for Frederick de Grey, is a red brick structure and yellow and red sandstone dressings. The irregular plan and asymmetrical facades, notably the principal ones facing south and east, contribute to its aesthetic value. The entrance which features a gabled wing, showcasing a multi-storey structure with carefully crafted windows and a prominent multiple-stack apex. The south which adds further character, projecting divergent roof lines and stacks. Overall, this asset has **medium value**, both based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.478 Nestled within a private drive, Felcourt is prominently situated, set far back from the road, with its house concealed from immediate view along the extensive driveway. The upper floor gable becomes visible from the surrounding playing fields, imparting a sense of enclosure attributed to the well-established vegetation. The broader setting encompasses paddocks, a playing field, a bustling road, and extends to rural fields, culminating in the presence of the A12 to the rear. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.479 'The Grange' (**1194480**) is a Grade II listed building, found along Pigeons Lane, c. 900 m north-west of Washbrook and Copdock, and c. 120 m south-west of the Order Limits. The Grange, a house with a rich history dating back to the 16th century and 17th century, received a late-19th century extension that reshaped its original structure. The property features a mix of timber-framed and rendered sections. The main range, with a Flemish bond brick ground floor and timber-framed first floor, showcases a central door, flanked by replacement casements. Overall, the asset has **medium value**, both based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.480 The Grange is set back from the road, creating a sense of enclosure with the use of well-established hedges. Within this defined boundary, the property opens up, offering a quiet and rural ambiance. The wider setting extends to a picturesque rural landscape featuring a mix of crops, pastures, and paddocks. The setting is further informed by its relationship with the non-designated Washbrook Street (**3160**). Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.481 The **medium value** 'Redhouse Farmhouse' (**1351634**) is of evidential value and is located and the eastern flank of London Road at the southern end of Copdock, and c. 1.7 km south-east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse was built in the late 18th century and comprises an earlier house encases in red brick in Flemish bond with a slate roof.

3.4.482 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationships with its former outbuildings and barns, some of which have which have been developed as residential dwellings. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the south, east and north, with which the asset and surviving outbuildings have a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The development of some of the outbuildings has resulted in the breakup of the farmstead and the introduction of property boundaries, however, the asset appears to maintains a working relationship with some remaining farm buildings to the north. The setting of the farmhouse, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the former farmyard and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

Belstead CP

3.4.483 The **negligible value** site of a former milestone (**3319**) of evidential value is located north of the A1071, c. 1.2 km south of Sproughton and c. 110 m east of the Order Limits.

3.4.484 The **low value** Church Farm Farmstead (**3153**) is situated just south of Lower Barn Road, Chattisham, c. 275 m north of the Order Limits to the south of the settlement. It bounds All Saints Church (**1351620**) and Church Farmhouse (**1036952**) on the east. The farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map as being laid in a regular U-shaped plan with additional detached elements, one of which was the farmhouse which is set away from the yard. There has been significant loss of the working buildings with the remainder being converted into residential use. The asset has evidential value.

3.4.485 The **low value** Higham Hall Farmstead (**3149**) is situated c. 90 m south of Higham Road and c. 160 m west of the Order Limits. It is bound by St Mary's Church to its west. The farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map as being laid in a regular courtyard multi-yard with three full-plan ranges, an L-shaped range, and additional detached elements, one of which was the farmhouse which was is set away from the yard. There has been a significant loss of the working buildings with the remainder converted to residential use and the construction of modern sheds. This asset is associated with Higham Hall (**1036957**) and has historical and evidential value.

3.4.486 There are **low value** earthworks (**3018**) consisting of three parallel ditches situated c. 85 m south-west of the Order Limits north of Washbrook Road/Pigeons Lane. These earthworks hold evidential value.

3.4.487 The **low value** Cherryground Farmstead (**3131**) is situated c. 230 m north of the Order Limits. This farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map as being laid out in a dispersed plan with a detached farmhouse set away from the yard. The farmstead is still extant with all the buildings being converted into residential dwellings. This asset has evidential and historical value.

3.4.488 The **low value** Chattisham Place Farmstead (**3146**) is situated along the western side of Chattisham Road c. 25 m - of Chattisham and c. 100 m north-west of the Order Limits between Chattisham and Wenham Road. The farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map laid in a loose courtyard plan with additional detached elements, with the farmhouse being one of these. There has been significant loss of the working buildings with the addition of modern sheds on site since its construction. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.489 The **low value** Church Farm Farmstead (**3153**) is situated just south of Lower Barn Road, Chattisham, c. 200 m north of the Order Limits to the south of the settlement. It bounds All Saints Church (**1351959**) on the east. The farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map as being laid in a regular U-shaped plan with additional detached elements, one of which was the farmhouse which is set away from the yard. There has been significant loss of the working buildings with the remainder being converted into residential use. The asset has evidential value.

3.4.490 The **low value** Old Mill House (**3159**) is situated c. 15 m back off Lower Barn Road and c. 220 m west of the Order Limits which span north to south over Washbrook Road. The mill and leat were shown on a map from 1595, and the leat survives on maps from the present day. The asset has evidential and historical value.

3.4.491 The **low value** Washbrook Street (**3160**) is situated on the southern side of Pigeons Lane c. 1 km north-west of Washbrook and Copdock, and c. 25 m east of the Order Limits. This asset was a c. 650 m long row of eight tenements with their occupier's names featured along the street line on a map from 1595. Some of the existing buildings may include elements of the original Tudor buildings. This asset holds evidential and historic value. The row of buildings on Pigeons Lane includes a low value unnamed farmstead (**3128**). This farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map and is laid in a regular plan with a farmhouse attached to the agricultural range. Since its drawing on the OS map, it has been lost. The farmstead (**3128**) is associated with Washbrook Street (**3160**) and has shared low value, as well as historical and evidential value.

3.4.492 The **low value** Hill Farm Farmstead (**3134**) is situated c. 115 m north of Burstall Lane and c. 180 m due west of the Order Limits. The farmstead is from the 19th century and is in a regular U-shaped plan with working agricultural buildings and a farmhouse which is set away from the yard. There has been total change of the farmstead layout since it was first constructed. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.493 The **low value** Perry Barn Farmstead (**3135**) is adjacent to the Order Limits c. 225 m north of Burstall Lane. This farmstead is from the 19th century and is of a regular L-shaped plan with agricultural buildings and a farmhouse which is set away from the yard. There has been total change to the Farmstead since its construction. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.494 The **low value** Ivywell Farm Farmstead (**3137**) is situated on the northern side of the A1071 (Hurdle Makers Hill) and is c. 170 m east of the Order Limits between Hintlesham Park and Chantry Park. The farmstead originates in the 19th century and is of a regular U-shaped plan which was formed by the working buildings, and a farmhouse that is set away from the yard. Only the farmhouse survives today, and it appears to have been extensively renovated. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.495 The **low value** Sproughton Park (Villa Farm) Farmstead (**3138**) is situated 50 m north-east of the Order Limits, between Hintlesham Park and Chantry Park. This farmstead is from the 19th century and is of a regular plan formed by its agricultural buildings and with a farmhouse set away from the main yard. There has been significant loss of the traditional farm buildings since its construction. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.496 The **low value** Burstall Bridge (**3145**) is situated over Flowton Brook within the Order Limits. The Bridge is visible on Bowen's map (**1755**) and Hodkinson's map (**1783**), but its construction date is unknown. It was described in 1880 with a segmental brick arch over two segments with brick parapets and coping, with a wooden post and guards at each side. The HER record states that the precise location and history has not been checked. This asset has evidential and historical value.

3.4.497 The **low value** Fen Farm Farmstead (**3162**) is situated on the southern side of Thorpes Hill, A1071 which joins the settlement of Hintlesham with the western Ipswich suburbs and is c. 160 m west of the Order Limits which pass these settlements north/south. The Farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map as being laid out in a regular multi-yard plan with additional detached elements. One of which is the farmhouse which is set away from the yard. There has been a significant loss of the working buildings with the addition of large modern sheds, and now the site is used as a car dealership. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.498 A **low value** copper-alloy jetton (**3072**) was found in the 250 m Study Area of the Order Limits. The asset's faces were very worn, but one face featured an orb design, and the other face was most likely a rose. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.499 The site of a former **negligible value** milestone (**3026**) is within the Order Limits c. 2.3 km east of Hintlesham along the A1071 Thorpes Hill Road which leads to the western suburbs of Ipswich.

3.4.500 A series of **low value** finds were discovered within the 250 m Study Area of the Order Limits. These assets have evidential and historical value and are the following:

- A buckle (**3062**). This asset was a fragment of the outside edge of a cast copper-alloy buckle, with the rest missing due to old breaks. It was decorated with an openwork quatrefoil in the centre of the outside edge
- A hooked tag (**3065**) was found. This asset was incomplete cast copper-alloy hooked tag, but the attachments loop and hook were missing due to old breaks. The openwork sub-circular plate is decorated with a series of ten small circular holes and two trefoil holes and bordered with pellets
- A copper-alloy jetton (**3073**). The asset featured an orb and rose design by the Nuremburg master, Hans Schultes II from the period c. 1586-1603
- A silver coin (**3074**). This asset is a silver threepence from the reign of Elizabeth I c. 1570-1579

- A silver coin (**3075**). This asset was very worn and was possibly a threepence from the reign of Elizabeth I c. 1558-1603
- A coin (**3076**). This asset was a Richmond round farthing from the reign of Charles I c. 1625-1649
- A tap (**3078**). This asset was an incomplete cast copper-alloy barrel tap spout, circular in shape and broken at both ends due to historic breaks. There was a ridge along the top and centre of the spout. The end that would not have been pushed into the barrel featured a rectangular knop which would have been used to hammer the tap into the barrel without incurring damage.

3.4.501 A **low value** jetton (**3084**) was found within the 250 m Study Area in the Burstall, Sproughton, and Hintlesham geographic regions. This asset was a copper-alloy rose and orb jetton of the Nuremburg Master Hans Krauwinckel II in the period c. 1586-1635. The Jetton features a central circular aperture, three crowns and three lis arranged centrifugally around a central rose all within an inner circle. On the reverse, it features an imperial orb surmounted by a cross pattee within a double stranded trefoil within an inner circle. This asset has evidential and historical value.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.4.502 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**3349**) of evidential value in farmland immediately north of Burstall and just clipping the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.4.503 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**3329**) of evidential and historical value in farmland north of Burstall Lane, c. 190 m east of Burstall and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.4.504 The Project has identified **low value** cropmarks (**3350**) of evidential value in farmland between Burstall Lane to the north and the A1071 to the south, and partially within the Order Limits. The complex also includes cropmarks identified by the National Mapping Programme as supplied by the Suffolk HER and others identified by the HER (**3283**). The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, but some features are suggestive of earlier activity.

3.4.505 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**3330**) of evidential value in farmland between Burstall Lane to the north and Thorpe's Hill/Hurdle Makers Hill to the south, c. 500 m to the south-east of Burstall and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, but curvilinear features in the south-west of the complex suggest an earlier phase.

3.4.506 The Project has identified **low value** cropmarks (**3331**) of evidential value in a narrow field immediately north-west of Thorpe's Hill, c. 700 m south-east of Burstall and c. 40 m north-east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are not visible on the first edition OS map, but they are perpendicular to the field boundaries suggesting some contemporaneity but subsequent boundary loss.

3.4.507 The Project has identified **low value** cropmarks (**3340**) of evidential value in a field to the east of the Grade II listed Fenn Farmhouse (**1351617**), south of Hurdle Makers Hill and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.4.508 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**3352**) of evidential value between Pigeon's Lane and Swan Hill, on the northern edge of Copdock and 10 m south of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.4.509 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**3332**) of evidential value north and south of Pigeon's Lane around Washbrook Street and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, but most of the features likely represent boundaries and enclosures of earlier phases of activity. The cropmark complex includes a parish boundary identified during the historic mapping assessment that extends beyond the bounds of the mapped cropmarks.

3.4.510 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**3333**) east and south of Chattisham and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.4.511 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**3341**) of evidential value south and east of the Grade II listed Birch House Farmhouse (**1036898**), north of Wenham Road and partially within the Order Limits. The complex includes the site of the former Longlands Barn (**3326**) and it, and the cropmarks are visible on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.4.512 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of three ponds are located within the Order Limits (**3407**, **3434**, **3441**).
- A total of 17 ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**3414**, **3420**, **3425**, **3426**, **3427**, **3428**, **3429**, **3430**, **3433**, **3435**, **3436**, **3437**, **3438**, **3440**, **3443**, **3453, 3600**).

3.4.513 **Low value** parish boundaries (**3404**, **3405**, **3332**, **3444**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundaries can be observed on the 1880 and 1881 1:2500 OS Maps and are still present. It is unknown to what extent the boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape. Boundary (**3332**) changes to its current position from the 1903 1:2500 OS map onwards where it originally deviates from Burstall Bridge to Pigeons Lane, at Chattishame Road, and between Washbrook Street and Belstead Brook. Boundary (**3444**) deviates from its current path around Washbrook where it is first observed on the 1882 and 1884 1:2500 OS maps.

3.4.514 Eleven **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits (**3413**, **3421**) and within the 250 m Study Area (**3402**, **3403**, **3442**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on either the 1881 or 1884 1:2500 OS maps. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1881 or 1884 map edition.

3.4.515 A **negligible value** trigonometry point (**3408**) of evidential value has been observed within the Order Limits and 70 m north of Burstall Lane. The trigonometry point is first

observed on the 1880 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1902 1:2500 OS map.

3.4.516 **Low value** buildings and associated yard recorded as 'Saw Pit' (**3410**) of evidential and historic value have been observed within the Order Limits and immediately south of Hurdle Makers Hill. The buildings and yard are first seen on the 1880 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1954 1:10560 OS map. The land parcel is still marked on the 1994 1:2500 OS map and is occupied by trees on current aerial imagery.

3.4.517 The **low value** 'Longland's Barn' (**3439**) of evidential and historic value can be observed within the Order Limits and 500 m north-west of Wenham Road. The building is first seen on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and is last seen on the 1994 1:2500 OS map. The building can no longer be observed by current aerial imagery.

3.4.518 A **low value** land parcel likely associated with 'Villa Farm' (**3416**) of evidential and historic value has been observed immediately north of the Order Limits and either side of Valley Farm Drive. The land parcel is first observed on the 1881 1:2500 OS map and is last seen on the 1994 1:2500 OS map.

3.4.519 A **low value** building, structures and associated land parcel recorded as 'Valley Farm Lodge' (**3411**) of evidential and historic value have been observed c. 5 m south-west of the Order Limits and 5 m south of the A1071. This asset is first observed on the 1880 1:2500 OS map. The buildings are last observed on the 1987 1:10000 OS map, with the buildings appearing to change shape in plan between 1880 and 1987. Further larger structures also seen by the 1987 mapping and may have been associated. Further similarly valued building and structures (**3412**) have been observed c. 25 m south of the Order Limits and 5 m south of the A1071. The building and structures (**3412**) are first observed on the 1926 1:2500 OS map, with the buildings last seen on 1994 1:2500 OS map. The buildings may be associated with 'Valley Farm Lodge' to the east.

3.4.520 A **low value** structure or glasshouse (**3415**) of evidential and historic value have been observed c. 5 m north-east of the Order Limits, and 20 m south-west of Valley Farm Drive. This asset is only observed on the 1902 1:10560 OS map and 1903 1:2500 OS maps.

3.4.521 A **negligible value** trigonometry point (**3417**) of evidential value has been observed immediately south of the Order Limits and 10 m south of Pigeon’s Lane. The trigonometry point is first observed on the 1881 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1938 1:10560 OS map.

3.4.522 The **low value** 'Alder Carr' woodland copse (**3422**) of evidential and historic value have been observed c. 35 m east of the Order Limits and 460 m west of Church Lane. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1881 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and is still extant. The woodland appears to have expanded to the south and east by the current aerial imagery.

3.4.523 **Low value** buildings and an associated land parcel (**3431**) of evidential and historic value have been observed approximately 120 m south-east of the Order Limits and immediately south of Chattisham Road. The buildings and land parcel are first observed on the 1882 1:2500 OS map. The buildings are last observed on the 1953 1:10560 OS map.

3.4.524 A **low value** 'Trough' and land parcel (**3423**) of evidential and historic value have been observed c. 115 m south-east of the Order Limits and 440 m west of Church Lane. The trough and land parcel are first observed on the 1881 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map. Possible buildings can also be seen on the 1926 1:2500 OS map, and 1927 and 1938 1:10560 OS maps which are not seen on subsequent mapping.

3.4.525 A **low value** orchard (**3432**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 170 m south-east of the Order Limits and immediately south of Chattisham Road. The orchard is first seen on the 1882 1:2500 OS map. Trees are still extant at this location on current aerial imagery however it is unknown if the trees are the former orchard trees. A building within the west of the plot can be observed from the 1970 1:2500 OS map onwards recorded as 'Glemfield', and the orchard also appears to expand to the south-west.

3.4.526 The **low value** 'Buckle's Bridge' (**3418**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 130 m north-west of the Order Limits at Lower Barn Road. The bridge location is first observed on the 1881 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map although it is unknown if the same bridge is still extant within the landscape. **Low value** buildings, pond and a yard (**3419**) of evidential and historic value have also been observed approximately 15 m south of the bridge on the 1881 OS map and c. 125 m north-west. The buildings, pond and a yard (**3419**) are last observed on the 1967 1:2500 OS map, with a potential further building appearing on the 1970 and 1973 1:10000 OS map which is then demolished by the 1987 1:10000 OS map.

3.4.527 A **low value** woodland copse (**3424**) of evidential and historic value has been observed adjacent to the Order Limits and approximately 750 m north-west of Church Lane. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1881 1:2500 and 10560 OS map and is still extant. The copse is also marked on the 1973 1:10560 OS map with parish boundary markers.

Raydon, Great Wenham, and Capel St Mary

Designated Heritage Assets

Hadleigh CP

3.4.528 The Grade II **medium value** ‘Pond Hall’ (**1194559**) is located off Pond Hall Lane, c. 1.4 km east of Hadleigh and c. 1.7 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The hall dates to the 16th to 17th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a tiled roof. The asset is said to be seat of D'Oyly family c. the 16th century.

3.4.529 The setting of the hall is informed by its secluded location within its mature grounds that include tree cover and a body of water that may be the remains of a moat. The setting is further informed by the asset’s relationship with the working Pond Hall Farmstead immediately to the west, although the traditional buildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886 have largely been replaced by modern structures. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also informs the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the asset’s value, but as it is restricted to the asset’s grounds and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Raydon CP

3.4.530 ‘Valley House’ (**1036967**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 300 m north-west of Raydon and c. 920 m west of the Order Limits. Valley Lodge has 16th century origins and underwent a significant remodelling in 1911. Featuring a timber-framed structure with rendered walls and a plain tile roof, it boasts diverse architectural elements, including a gabled porch and cross casements. The house has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic values.

3.4.531 Situated by the roadside, ‘Valley Lodge’ faces occasional traffic, but a large hedge provides separation. The road slightly dips, accentuating the asset's position. Structures to the south-east, potentially agricultural, contribute to the immediate surroundings. The broader setting encompasses agricultural fields and Raydon to the south-east, fostering a quiet and rural atmosphere. Overall, the setting makes great contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.532 ‘Raydon House Nursing Home’ (**1193318**) is a Grade II listed building within the settlement of Raydon, south area, c. 350 m north-west of the Order Limits. This house, a transformed 17th century crosswing, showcases later additions like the late 18th century to early 19th century front wing. This nursing home features a central stairhall plan and an Ionic porch leading to a six-panel door. Its aesthetic features include well-proportioned sashes, a canted bay, and additional single-story elements. Overall, the house has **medium value** based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.533 The setting of this property is informed by its location within the settlement. It is set back from a moderately busy road, with a garden and fence providing separation. Across the road, there’s a grassed area adjacent to a T-junction, contributing to an open feeling. The surrounding area includes residential settlements to the north, south, and north-east, while agricultural fields extend to the west. Overall, it is a relatively quiet and tranquil residential setting. Therefore, the setting make a considerable contribution to the asset’s value but being limited to the settlement it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Wenham Parva CP

3.4.534 Around the site of the medieval scheduled monument ‘Wenham Castle (Little Wenham Hall)’ (**1003759**) are five post medieval listed buildings, the 16th century Grade II* listed ‘Barn Approximately 150 Metres North Of Little Wenham Castle And West Of Church Of St Lawrence’ (**1194552**), the 16th century Grade II listed ‘Garden Wall Approximately 20 Metres North West Of Little Wenham Castle’ (**1033406**), the 16th century Grade II listed ‘Little Wenham Hall Farmhouse’ (**1285599**), the 17th century Grade II listed ‘Farm Buildings Complex To West Of Barn And Buildings Listed 3/80 Little Wenham Castle’ (**1351958**), and the 17th century Grade II listed ‘Farm Buildings Complex Approximately 50 Metres North Of Little Wenham Castle Adjacent To South Of The Churchyard’ (**1194648**). They are all located c. 700 north-west of Capel, and c. 1 km to1.2 km south-east of the Order Limits. They have group value. Overall, based on their evidential, historical and aesthetic value, the Grade II* barn has **high value** and the four Grade II listed building has **medium value**. The ‘Garden Wall Approximately 20 Metres North West Of Little Wenham Castle’ (**1033406**) has not been taken forward in further assessment due to its restricted setting and that it is outside of the ZTV.

3.4.535 These five listed building share the same setting, informed by their location within the broader manorial complex, centred around the medieval scheduled monument

'Wenham Castle (Little Wenham Hall)' (**1003759**), showcasing their group value. The historical and functional relationships between these five listed buildings further shape their shared environment, as well as their relationship with the schedule monument (**1003759**) and two other medieval listed buildings (**1033410** and **1033405**) within the site. As evidenced by the first edition OS map of 1885, their setting remains largely unchanged over time. Enclosed within an immediate setting, there are open views to the north over farmland towards the LNER Hadleigh Branch railway that used to run across the landscape north-west to south-east. Their surroundings are characterised by a quiet, agricultural landscape, establishing a functional and historical rapport with the listed buildings. Notably, the area attracts numerous dog walkers due to the presence of Public Rights of Way (PRoWs), adding to the dynamic and lived-in nature of the setting that continues to enhance the value of these closely-knit structures. Overall, the setting of the five post medieval listed buildings makes a very considerable contribution to their value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.536 Within the northern part of Little Wenham are three Grade II listed buildings within the same yard, the possibly 17th century origin 'Wenham Lodge' (**1033407**), the 18th century 'Cartlodge adjacent to road and approximately 30 metres north west of Wenham Lodge' (**1033408**) and the 17th century 'Outbuilding, probably a former Dairy/Bakehouse/Brewhouse adjacent to north of Wenham Lodge' (**1194677**). These assets are located along Raydon Road, c. 550 m to c. 580 m east of the Order Limits. They all have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.4.537 Their setting is informed by their location in a yard surrounding by mature trees, grass bank and red brick walls. Their setting is also characterised by their historical and functional relationship with each other as well as with a non-designated Farmstead. As evidenced by the first edition OS map of 1885, their setting remains largely unchanged over time. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural and quiet landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. Overall, the setting contributes to the assets' value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.538 Along Bottle Bridge Road to the south-west of Copdock settlement are two Grade II listed buildings, the early 19th century 'Wenham Grange' (**1033409**) and its early 19th century 'Wall And Gates Adjacent To Road, Enclosing Garden To North Of Wenham Grange' (**1285586**). These are c. 90 m and c. 80 m east of the Order Limits.

3.4.539 Wenham Grange is situated in a secluded setting, set back from the road and discreetly separated by listed building wall and gates. The feeling of enclosure is heightened by the presence of associated buildings and the natural barrier of established trees and bushes that envelop the property. Additionally, farm buildings located behind the grange contribute to the sense of seclusion. The setting of the wall and gates (**1285586**) does not reach to the Order Limits.

3.4.540 Both assets are associated with each other are of **medium value**. They both have aesthetic, historical, and evidential value. They are located c. 1.5 km north-east of Little Wenham, c. 90 m east of the Order Limits access route, and c. 240 m south of the Order Limits. There would be an Order Limits permanent access from the farmyard. The setting of these two listed buildings is further informed by the relationship between each other and with the non-designated farmstead Wenham Grange (**3167**). The setting is also characterised by the surrounding agricultural and quiet landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship.

The setting considerably contributes to the asset's values and extends to the Order Limits.

Capel St. Mary CP

3.4.541 The Grade II listed 'Keepers Cottage, Mill Hill, Capel St Mary' (**1473644**) is a **medium value** asset situated down a long private trackway on the western side of Capel St Mary, and c.1.8 km east of the Order Limits. It is dated to c. 1700 and holds evidential, aesthetic, and historic value. The building is an example of the rural vernacular style of the 18th century constructed of timber frames with monk bond brickwork and features an extension to the west and north from the 19th century.

3.4.542 Its outbuildings were demolished in the 20th century, and in the same period, a northern extension was converted into a bathroom. It is set within established vegetation down a private track and the wider setting is rural, agricultural land. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it restricted to the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Raydon CP

3.4.543 The Grade II listed 'Ponds Farmhouse' (**1193243**) is located within a working farm complex on the eastern flank of an unnamed road between Wade's Lane to the south and the B1070 to the north, c. 1.2 km north-west of Raydon and c. 1.8 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical values. The asset is of likely 17th century date with early 19th and 20th century alterations. The farmhouse comprises a pebble-dashed timber frame structure with a plain tile roof.

3.4.544 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farmyard location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its farmyard location and it local agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.545 'Sulleys Manor' (**1286268**), 'Five Bay Barn At Sulleys Manor Farm' (**1193263**) and 'Six Bay Barn At Sulleys Manor Farm' (**1351628**) are three Grade II listed buildings, set back from Sulleys Hill, c. 1 km south-west of Raydon and c. 980 m to 1 km north-west of the Order Limits. These assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their evidential and historical values. The manor dates to 1704, but with likely earlier origins, and comprises a red brick structure in Flemish bond and with a plain tiled roof. The five bay barn dates to the 17th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure on a red brick plinth with a 20th century reconstructed roof. The six bay former threshing barn dates to around 1600 and has later alterations. The barn comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure on a red brick plinth with a modern plain tiled roof. Both barns have been converted into residential properties.

3.4.546 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and their relationships with non-designated buildings within the former farming complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1885. The setting is further informed by the assets' relationships with the surrounding agricultural landscape with which they have historical and former functional relationships. As with the listed

barns, some of the associated non-designated have been converted into residential properties and the former farmyard has been broken up to provide the properties with gardens and parking areas. These changes have greatly reduced the coherence of the former farming complex and so the setting of the assets' makes only a minor contribution to their values and does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.547 The **medium value** Woodlands Farm Farmstead (**3088**) is of evidential and historical value and is located east of Woodlands Road, c. 1.7 km north-north-east of Raydon, and c. 300 m west of the Order Limits. The asset comprises a 19th century farmhouse set away from outbuildings forming a regular courtyard full plan.

3.4.548 The setting of the asset is informed by the interrelationships between its built elements and by their relationships with the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.549 The **low value** Longlands Barn (**3125**) is located within the Order Limits, c. 530 m north-west of Wenham Road and c. 940 m south-south-west of Chattisham. The field barn appears on the first edition OS map of 1885 and recent satellite imagery suggests the asset has been abandoned and is in a poor state of repair. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.550 The **low value** Rookery Farm (**3126**) is located in Washbrook on the northern flank of Wenham Road. An Order Limits access road crosses the farmyard, but the tower corridor lies c. 500 m to the north-west. The farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map of 1885 as a regular L-shaped plan with additional detached buildings, and a farmhouse that is attached to the agricultural range. The farmstead now has modern additions. This asset holds evidential and historical values.

3.4.551 The **low value** farmstead at Wenham Grange (**3167**) is situated on the southern side of Bottle Bridge Road c. 5 m south of an Order Limits access road and c. 240 m south of the tower corridor. The farmstead and the Grade II listed farmhouse (**1033409**) date to the 19th century and are laid in a regular E-shaped plan formed by the working buildings with the farmhouse set away from the yard. There has been partial loss of the traditional buildings in this complex. This farmstead holds historical and evidential value.

3.4.552 The **low value** Pipers Went (Vent) Farmstead (**3133**) is located on the eastern flank of the B1070 at the south-eastern extent of Raydon and on the north-western edge of the Order Limits. The farmstead, as identified on the first edition OS map of 1885, dates to the 19th century or earlier and comprises a regular courtyard F-shaped plan with agricultural buildings and a farmhouse which was set away from the yard. Only the farmhouse now survives. This asset holds evidential and historical value.

3.4.553 The **low value** Hadleigh Railway (**3165**) is a c. 10 km long disused railway line from Hadleigh eastwards to c. 2 km east of Capel where it joined a north to south line to Bentley. It transects the Order Limits c. 1.3 km north of Little Wenham. The line opened in 1847 and closed in 1932 for passengers and 1965 for freight. Much of the embankment survives along the route, with the embankment being incorporated into a nature walk on the Hadleigh end. This asset has historical and evidential value.

3.4.554 The site of a **negligible value** unnamed outfarm (**3124**) is of evidential value and located c. 420 m north of Cooper's Corner and c. 30 m south of the Order Limits. The farmstead is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1886 but is now completely lost.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.4.555 The Project has identified **low value** linear cropmarks (**3334**) of evidential value south and west of the Grade II listed Wenham Grange (**1033409**), c. 1 km north of Coopers Corner and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.4.556 The Project has identified **low value** linear cropmarks (**3335**) of evidential value largely within the bounds of the former RAF Raydon site (**3189**) and within the Order Limits. The cropmarks, which include the sites of two former unnamed farmsteads (**3327** and **3328**), are largely visible as field boundaries and trackways on the first edition OS map, but some features including a small rectangular enclosure suggest an earlier phase of activity.

3.4.557 The Project has identified **low value** cropmarks (**3336**) of evidential value to the east of Raydon and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, however, there are several large undated pits or ponds and three sides of a sub-rectangular enclosure in the field north of King George's Field, Roydon, which suggest earlier activity.

3.4.558 The Project has identified **low value** cropmarks (**3337**) of evidential value between Raydon to the north and Bacon's Green to the south and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.4.559 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection include a total of two ponds partially located within the Order Limits (**3449**, **3452**).

3.4.560 **Low value** parish boundaries (**3445**, **3446**, **3447**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and/or within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundaries can be observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS Maps and are still present. It is unknown to what extent the boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape.

3.4.561 Two **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area (**3540**, **3544**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS Maps. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition.

3.4.562 The **low value** Great Eastern Railway (Hadleigh Branch) (**3450**) of evidential and historic value has been observed in an east/west alignment crossing the Order Limits and 250 m Study Area. The railway is first observed on the 1882 and 1884 1:2500 OS map. The railway line appears to be tree lined and out of use at some point after the 1926 1:2500 OS map. This is the same asset as the Hadleigh Railway (**3165**).

3.4.563 The **low value** 'Old Gravel Pit' quarry (**3448**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 40 m south of the Order Limits, approximately 495 m west of Wenham Grange. The pit is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and is last marked on the 1994 1:2500 OS map as disused. Current aerial imagery marks this location as occupied trees.

3.4.564 A **low value** building and associated land parcel (**3451**) of evidential and historic value have been observed within the Order Limits, immediately east of Raydon Road. The building and land parcel first seen on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps. The building is recorded as 'Oak Cottage' on the 1926 1:2500 OS map where it is last observed.

Higham, Holton St Mary, Stratford St Mary and East Bergholt

Designated Heritage Assets

Stoke-by-Nayland CP

3.4.565 'Wasses farmhouse' (**1199984**) is set back form the B1068 north-west of Stratford St Mary and located c. 950 m to the north-west of the Order Limits. It is Grade II listed and is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical values. Its dates to the 18th century with an early 19th century external feature. It is timber framed with plastered walls. It is single story with attics; there is a two-story gable on the front elevation.

3.4.566 The asset is set back from the road by a garden. To the north is a road junction. To the south and north-east is the farm complex. Surrounding the building is flat agricultural landscape. The asset is partly screened from view by well-established vegetation. The first edition OS map shows little change in the landscape since this date. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance, the asset's setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.567 The **medium value** 'Thorington House' (**1033489**) is of historical, evidential and aesthetic value, and is located at the heart of the Thorington conservation area, 2 km west of Higham and c. 2 km north-west of the Order Limits. The house dates t the 19th century and comprises a gault brick structure with a slate roof.

3.4.568 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its large grounds which are defined by the scoped-out Grade II 'Wall at Thorington House' (**1200617**). The grounds include the former stables, now converted, lawns, formal gardens and mature tree cover. The grounds and garden wall ensure that the house is very secluded and private. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a very considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the asset's grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.569 The **medium value** Grade II 'Old Forge House' (**1300687**) and 'Ores Barn Cottage' (**1351915**) are of historical and evidential value and are located on the southern flank of Park Road in Thorington Street Conservation Area, c. 2.2 km west of Higham and c. 1.9 km north-west of the Order Limits. The house dates to the 16th to 17th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a tiled roof. The asset was restored and renovated in the 20th century. The cottage dates to the 16th to 17th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a jettied upper storey to the northern gable and a tiled roof.

3.4.570 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside location within the conservation area, their associated large garden plots and their interrelationship. Their setting is further informed by the assets' relationships with other designated and non-designated buildings flanking Park Road that contribute to the character of the conservation area. The agricultural land to the south, with which the assets have a historical relationship, also informs the setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but as its restricted to the roadside garden location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.571 'Lower House Farmhouse' (**1033502**) is a **medium value** Grade II listed building situated c. 1.9 km west of the Order Limits. It is located in the rural countryside off Marsh Road c. 1.5 km north-west of Higham. The property has two storeys and is dated to the 16th to 17th century and is constructed with timber frames and plaster built on an 'L' shaped plan with wings that extend to the south and west.

3.4.572 The property is set back off the road and is set within a farming complex which is on the northern side of the asset. The asset is enclosed by established vegetation to the front of the property and is surrounded in its wider setting by an agricultural landscape. The asset has historical and evidential value, and its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.573 The Grade II* listed 'Thorington Hall' (**1200597**), is situated on the north side of B1068 Park road to the north-west of Stratford St Mary and c. 1.9 km to the north-west of the Order Limits. It is of **high value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The hall has retained many of its historical fixtures, fittings and character. The property dates to the 17th century, it is timber framed with yellow painted plaster walls. It is a large building and almost 'E' shaped in plan with a large extended wing to the north-eastern side. It is two stores tall with attics. The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Outbuildings South to Thorington Hall' (**1033488**) are also of historical, and aesthetic value and located approximately 40 m south of Thorington Hall. The timber-framed and weatherboarded outbuildings of a group of barns and outbuildings were constructed in the 17th to 18th century, although the barns have been demolished.

3.4.574 The hall is set back from the road by a small garden; it can easily be seen from the road. Immediately to the east is a trackway, stream and an agricultural field. This gives a sense of space to the asset. To the south, over the road, is the farm complex for the property, including the outbuildings. Green fields are broadly seen surrounding the assets. To the west are other large properties. Thorington Hall and its outbuildings are located at the eastern end of the small, quiet, dispersed settlement of Thorington Street, within the conservation area (**CA38**). The assets' present and historical settings would not have been too dissimilar. Therefore, the asset setting make a considerable contribution to the value of the assets. Due to the distance the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.575 The **medium value** Grade II listed Wick Farmhouse (**1033535**) is a roadside dwelling of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1.6 km north-west of the Order Limits approximately 30 m north-east of Wick Road, and 340 m south of Thorington Street (**CA38**). The two-storey timber-framed house was constructed in the 16th century, with 20th century and renovations.

3.4.576 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a part of a post medieval road-side dwelling. The original setting of this asset would have been as a road-side dwelling within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The asset and

surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset, however the setting of these assets is broadly confined to their immediate area. There is likely no intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, restricted by established treelines and hedgerows. The setting of this asset does not extend into the Order Limits.

Higham CP

3.4.577 The Grade II listed 'Higham Hall' (**1036957**) is located at the southern extent of Higham and c. 100 m north-west of the Order Limits. The hall is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and aesthetic values. This early 19th century country house was built out of white brick, which is pebble-dashed at the rear, over two floors with attics. It has an overall Georgian style. The rear range dates to the 17th century. This is built out of red brick in English bond.

3.4.578 To the west of the hall is the Grade II* listed Church of St Mary (**1351625**), which dates to the medieval period. The church was potentially part of an early manor complex which the current hall proceeded. The hall is set within an ornate garden to the east and south. To the north is a large grassland field. Further to the south is the Rover Stour, to the north is Higham Road and to the north-west is the Grade II listed Old Rectory (**1036958**), and Higham Conservation Area (**CA40**). The hall retains many of their historical fixtures, fittings and buildings.

3.4.579 There have been changes to the asset's original setting due to the demolition of old buildings and the construction of new ones within the estate. Therefore, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting of the hall extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.580 'Tea Caddy Cottage' (**1036956**) is a Grade II listed building located approximately 220 m north of Higham Conservation Area (**CA40**) and c. 740 m north-west of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** and has historic and aesthetic values. It is early 19th century in date and was constructed out of red brick, with a trencher bond, over two stories. The symmetrical property has curved side wall, which is an unusual feature. It is set back from Hadleigh Road by a garden. To the south and north are a dispersed collection of buildings, both residential and farm related. To the west and east are agricultural fields and a wooded area to the north. This part of Higham is quiet and rural. Despite the addition of the properties to the north and south, most of the asset's setting is unchanged since the first edition OS map of the area. Due to the additions in the landscape, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. As the property is far from the Project, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits. The Grade II listed 'Higham Lodge' (**1036966**) is situated north of Stratford St Mary settlement and c. 320 m north-west of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values, and for its good retention of its Georgian style. This large house dates to the early 19th century with later additions, it is constructed out of brick with a slate roof and in two stories tall with attics.

3.4.581 The asset's present and historical setting is similar. The building is set in parkland and surrounded by woodland to the west and south-east. To the north are a collection of buildings associated with the property. To the south-west is another large Georgian style house and further west along the road is the village of Higham. The park and woodland give an enclosed and isolated feeling to the asset. Overall, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the

intervening well-established vegetation the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.582 Located on the corner of Higham Road and Lower Street within Higham settlement are two Grade II listed buildings, 'The Old Post Office' (**1036964**) and 'White Oak Cottage and Dysart' (**1036965**). They are c. 440 m to the north-west of the Order Limits. Both have **medium value** due to their historic and aesthetic values. The Old Post Office dates to the 17th century with later alterations. It is timber framed with pink/red painted rendering. On the eastern side of the front elevation is an extension with large shop windows and a catslide roof where the post office was once located. There is a sign above the door here which states 'Higham Post Office'. White Oak Cottage and Dysart are two cottages which date to the 17th century. Dysart, eastern, is a later addition. White Oak Cottage is timber framed with white painted render and Dysart is red brick. Both are single story with attics and Dorma windows. The shared roof is tile with thatch along the top ridge and to the rear. This is an unusual style of roofing not seen elsewhere in the village.

3.4.583 Both buildings are located on the south-eastern side of Higham Road, near to the road junction with Lower Street. Each property is set close to the road, the extension of the Old Post Office is set onto the road. The road is not too busy but can get congested with parked cars to the north-east. Surrounding the properties are other historical characterful houses. The village of Higham is quiet and rural. The historical and present setting of the assets would not have been too dissimilar. Therefore, their setting makes a considerable contribution to their value. Their setting does not extent into the Order Limits due to the distance.

3.4.584 Walnut Tree Cottage' (**1036962**) is located at the south-western end of Higham Conservation Area (**CA40**), c. 590 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** due to its historic and aesthetic values. The Grade II listed building dates to the 17th century. It is 'L' shaped in plan, with the entrance to the rear and an arm of the building facing onto Higham Road. It is timber framed and clad in yellow/orange painted render.

3.4.585 The building is set onto the road, which can be busy and congested with parked cars. Surrounding the asset are residential buildings that are historically characterful. This is a quiet and rural village location. Historically and presently the assets setting would not have been too dissimilar. Therefore, the setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance, the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.586 At the eastern end of the conservation area is 'Meadow View, Gable End and Adjoining Cottage' (**1193163**), a Grade II listed building. It is located approximately 480 m to the west-north-west of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the late 17th century with 19th century alterations. It is timber framed with pale pink painted render. The property was built over two stories and was originally three houses but is now two. The eastern part of Gable Cottage has a slate roof, the rest of the building has a red tiled roof.

3.4.587 The property is set back from the Higham Road by a garden with a well-established hedge around Meadow View. To the west of the houses is the historical characterful village of Higham (however the houses to the east and south have little heritage value) and to the east are agricultural fields. Both properties overlook a field to the south which slopes down gently. The introduction of the new houses along this road has altered the historical setting of the assets. As the name suggests they would

have overlooked the meadow to the south, this is now disrupted by a later house. Therefore, the setting of the assets makes a moderate contribution to its value. The asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits due to the topography and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape.

Holton St. Mary CP

3.4.588 'Mayfields' (**1036981**) is located c. 320 m to the south-west of the Order Limits and 430 m north-west of Holton St Mary. The Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has evidential, aesthetic and historical values. It was constructed in the early 17th century with late 17th century alteration and later additions. It is timber framed with some painted brick casing. It has a plain tiled roof, and it is two stories tall.

3.4.589 The asset is situated on a bend on Hadleigh Road and is set back from the road within a fenced garden. There is some established vegetation within the grounds of the property, and it is surrounded by an agricultural landscape. The setting informs its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.590 The Grade II listed 'Laburnam House' (**1036979**) is located within the linear settlement of Holton St Mary and c. 310 m to the west of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. It was constructed in the late 16th to 17th century as a school. It has since, in the 20th century, been converted to a private residence. It is timber framed, part underbuilt with brick, and with rendered walls. The roof is clad in tiles. It is two stories tall.

3.4.591 The asset is set back from the road by a large, gravelled area used as parking for the adjacent 'Church of St Mary's (**1351596**). To the north, east and south-east are later residential buildings. The road to the north is busy. To the south-west is a grassland field and an agricultural field to the west. The churchyard of St Marys and its car park gives a sense of space to the asset. The first edition OS map shows that the village at this time was sparsely populated. Today it is much busier. Therefore, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the semi-rural residential nature of the assets, its setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.592 'Holton Place' (**1036982**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 600 m north-west of Holton St Mary and c. 190 m north-east of the Order Limits. Holton Place is a house with a front range dating back to around 1700 and potential earlier origins, featuring 19th-20th century alterations. The rear range likely originates from the 16th century, with a timber framed structure, rendered and underbuilt in brick, and a plain tile roof. Overall, this asset has a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value. Holton Place (**1036982**) is situated within the **low value** Holton Place Farmstead (**3155**). The farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map and is laid out in a regular full plan with detached elements, one of which is the farmhouse. There has been partial loss of the working buildings and the addition of modern sheds.

3.4.593 The setting of Holton Place is informed by its roadside, spacious garden location, which is defined by a protective brick wall. The setting is further informed by its relationship with the non-designated buildings of the working farmstead (**3155**) to the immediate north-east. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and ongoing working relationships, also informs the setting. The setting of the farmhouse makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.594 'Tiffins' (**1036985**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 1.1 km west of Holton St Mary and c. 70 m north-east of an Order Limits temporary attenuation drainage and

outfall location and c. 100 m north-west of the Order Limits. This asset, a 17th century residence with 20th century renovations and extensions, boasts a timber framed structure, thatched roof, and red brick stack. The one-storey and attic layout include a board door and 20th century casements, blending historic value with modern functionality. Overall, this house has a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.595 This asset, concealed from view along a secluded road, resides in a quiet rural environment enveloped by woodlands. Expansive fields stretch to its north, east, and west, while to the south-east, another listed building, 'Pintins' (**1036984**) adds to the heritage group value, emphasising its historic context and value. Overall, the setting makes a very considerable contribution to the asset's value. In addition, despite the woodland surrounding the asset, the setting extends to the Order Limits due to the proximity between the asset and the Order Limits.

3.4.596 The Grade II listed 'Four Sisters Farmhouse' (**1351597**) and 'Barn approximately 20 metres north west of Four Sisters Farmhouse' (**1198496**) are located c. 500 m east-south-east of Holton Saint Mary and c. 20 m and 25 m south-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their historical and evidential values. The farmhouse dates to the late 16th century, was extended and renovated in the 20th century and, comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a plaintile roof. The barn dates to the late 16th to 17th centuries and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a thatched roof. Buildings are located within the **medium value** Four Sister Farm Farmstead (**3118**), which holds historical and evidential value. Other than the listed assets, the buildings of the farmstead date to the 19th century and some of these have been lost whilst modern farm buildings have been added to the south.

3.4.597 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the surviving elements of the 19th century farmstead (**3118**). The setting is further informed by the large, mature tree lined grounds which afford the assets some privacy and help to screen them from the adjacent and modernised A12 and B1070. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have historical and ongoing functional relationships, also informs the setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.598 Located within Higham and c. 1.7 km to the west of the Order Limits is the 'Old Mill House' (**1286299**). This Grade II listed building is of medium value due to its historical and aesthetic values. This mid-18th century, with later additions, two story house was constructed with red brick in a Flemish bond. Its roof is clad in slate.

3.4.599 The asset's setting is isolated and accessed via a private track. To the west is the river Stour, to the north are outbuildings. Surrounding the property are agricultural fields and woodland to the west. It is a quiet and peaceful location. Its historical setting would not have been too dissimilar to its present one. The location of the river was vital to the function of the building and is a key feature of its setting. Due to this its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. The distance between the asset and the Order Limit means that its setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.600 'Valley House' (**1223746**) is Grade II* listed building located between Higham and Langham and c. 600 m north-west of the Order Limits. Valley House, a 16th century residence, features a timber-framed and plastered structure across two stories with attics. The roof is ridged, gabled, and peg-tiled. On the south front, there is a 17th

century timber porch. Notably, a stairs-wing in red brick projects northward, housing a dog-leg staircase with carved newels and turned balusters—a fine example of craftsmanship. The stair tower's casement windows, although renewed, maintain their original charm beneath moulded labels. The dwelling is further characterised by three red brick chimney-stacks, each boasting octagonal shafts. Overall, this asset has high value based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.601 Valley House is situated along a private drive, enveloped by wooded surroundings, contributing to its secluded atmosphere. The immediate setting comprises well-maintained gardens and woodland areas. The broader surroundings feature expansive agricultural fields, extending towards a modern industrial unit to the south-west. The overall location exudes a rural ambiance. The setting makes a moderate contribution to the asset's value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

East Bergholt CP

3.4.602 The Grade II **medium value** 'Woodgates Farmhouse' (**1194209**) is of evidential and historical value and is located on the western flank of Woodgates Road c. 350 m north of East Bergholt and c. 740 m south-east of the Order Limits. The former farmhouse dates to the later 16th century with the hall range rebuilt in the 17th century. There are later alterations and extensions, and the asset comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a plaintiled roof.

3.4.603 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within its wooded grounds, which are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, however, most of these are now lost and what remains appears to have been converted into a dwelling. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships, also informs the setting. Due to the change in function and the loss of almost all the farming complex recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. As the setting of the asset is restricted to its grounds and immediate agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.604 The Grade II listed **medium value** 'Orchard House' (**1221615**) and 'Rookery Farmhouse' (**1193563**) are of evidential and historical value and are located at the junction of Cutlers Lane and Putticks Lane c. 600 m east-north-east of East Bergholt, and c. 1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits. Orchard House dates to the late 18th century and comprises a colourwashed rendered timber frame structure with a pantiled roof. The farmhouse dates to the 17th century, was extensively restored in c. 1985, and comprises a rendered timber frame structure with a plaintiled roof.

3.4.605 The settings of the assets are similar as both assets are located with mature gardens with tree cover and which are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The settings are further informed by the assets' relationships with the non-designated building that form the small unnamed hamlet at the highway junction. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical relationship, and in the case of the farmhouse a former functional relationship, also informs the settings. The settings of the assets, therefore, make considerable contributions to their values, but as they are restricted to the assets' grounds and immediate landscape, the settings do not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.606 'The Lodge' (**1286124**) and 'The Lodge Cottage' (**1351938**) are both located to the west of East Bergholt settlement and c. 890 m and c. 860 m south-west of the east of the Order Limits. The Lodge is Grade II* listed and is of **high value**, the cottage is

Grade II listed and is of **medium value**. They both have historical and aesthetic values and have a good retention of historical fixtures, fittings and character. The Lodge dates to 1505 and is reported in the appropriate section above. The cottage, located to the north of The Lodge, dates to the late 16th century. It is timber framed with a red brick plinth. It is two stories tall. The front elevation has an underbuilt in red brick with a Flemish bond. The roof is clad in plain roof tiles. The east end of the building is jettied on the first floor.

3.4.607 The two assets are located off the main road, to the east and north, by a large green field, joined garden and a wooded area. This wooded area is to the north, west and south-west of the assets. To the east and south are green fields and parkland. The first edition OS maps shows that the road is a later addition. Other than the road and the loss of a building to the north of the assets, little had changed since this map. Therefore, the assets' setting makes a considerable contribution to their value. Due to the distance and intervening woodland, the assets' setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.608 The **medium value** Grade II listed Ackworth House (**1033446**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.3 km south of the Order Limits, approximately 280 m west of Hadleigh Road, and 300 m west of East Bergholt. The two-storey house, approximately 280 m west of Hadleigh Road, and 300 m west of East Bergholt. The two-storey white brick house was constructed c.1840.

3.4.609 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a part of a post medieval semi-rural estate. The original setting of this asset would have been that of a building designed to have intervisibility with its surrounding grounds rather than that of its wider rural agricultural landscape or the wider settlement of West Bergholt with which it maintains its historical relationship with. This asset broadly retains its historic setting within its grounds, which makes a considerable contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between this asset and the Project due to extant buildings, as well as established trees and hedges between the asset and the Order Limits west and north. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.610 The Grade II **medium value** 'Vale Farmhouse' (**1198508**) is of evidential and historical values and is located c. 450 m west of East Bergholt, and c. 1.7 km south of the Order Limits. The farmhouse dates to early 17th century, has 19th century additions and alterations, and was renovated in the 20th century. The asset comprises a timber frame structure encased in red brick in Flemish bond, with a rendered gable and plaintiled roof.

3.4.611 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farming complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1887. The farmhouse is set away from the farm buildings in a large wooded garden area that includes greenhouses and a kitchen garden and is defined by mature hedgerows. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and ongoing functional relationships also informs the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the garden/farmyard location and the surrounding agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Stratford St. Mary CP

3.4.612 ‘The Clock House’ (**1036989**) is a Grade II listed property located c. 670 m to the north-east of the Order Limits within Stratford St Mary. It is of **medium value** and has historical and aesthetic values. It dates to the early 17th century and was re-modelled in the 20th century. It is timber framed with pebble-dashed cladding. The building is ‘L’ shaped and two stories tall with attics.

3.4.613 The asset forms part of a complex of building set within a wooded area, to the west, north and east, and grounds and green fields to the south. It is a quiet and rural area. Historic map evidence shows that little has altered to the setting of the asset since the first edition OS map, save for the addition and alteration of some of the building complex. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. However, given the distance, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limit.

3.4.614 The Grade II listed ‘Whalleys’ (**1351598**) is situated off Dedham Road c. 1.3 km east of Stratford St Mary and c. 1.6 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is dated to the early to mid-16th century, with later 17th century alterations and a 20th century restoration. The asset is of **medium value** due to its historic and aesthetic values.

3.4.615 The building is a timber framed two-storeyed house with red rendering between the frame, with red-brick chimneystacks, and a plain tile roof. The asset is in an ‘L’ shaped plan and the first floor is jettied with a moulded bressummer. The interior historical features such as a Tudor-arched fireplace, plaster ceiling with fleur-de-lys, exposed framing and joists, are part of the historical and aesthetic value of the property. The building is located along Dedham Road but is set back within its gardens, and surrounded wider by agricultural fields. Its situation is rural and quiet in nature, and its historical setting is little changed. The asset’s setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance from the Order Limits, the setting does not extend.

3.4.616 ‘The Swan Inn’ (**1351599**) is a Grade II listed asset located within the central part of the Stratford St Mary Conservation Area. It is located c. 390 m to the south-east of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** and has historic and aesthetic value. The public house was constructed in the late 16th to 17th century with 20th century alterations. It is timber framed with white painted rendering. The front has a large jetties gable end with exposed timber frame. There is a later, modern extension to the rear which is not in keeping with the historic character of the building.

3.4.617 The property is set back slightly from the road by a gravelled area. To the north is a lane and to the south is a car park. The route ways and the car park give a sense of space to the asset. The public house overlooks an area of well-established vegetation which hides the river Sour and an elongated island. Within the wider setting to the north and the south are the residential properties of Stratford St Mary. Most of these retain their post medieval and Georgian historical character, the rest (to the north) are of modern design and not in keeping with the character of the village. According to the first edition OS map the village location of the asset has not changed but the buildings surrounding it have increased. The road is busy and congested with cars and traffic. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the intervening well-established vegetation, and the village location, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.618 Within the central part of Stratford St Mary village is Valley House (**1198552**), Grade II listed. It is located c. 450 m to the south-east of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** and has historic and aesthetic value. It was built in the early-mid 19th century.

It is a two stories tall, Georgian style villa. Within its Welsh slate roof is a raised, circular roof lantern.

3.4.619 The building is set back from the road within a large garden. The house can easily be seen from the road and overlooks some well-established vegetation. This hides the river Stour and an elongated island. Valley House differs from most of the properties in Stratford St Mary due to is large garden, which informs its immediate setting. To the south and north are residential properties, most have post medieval and Georgian historical character. The road can be busy with traffic and parked cars. The present setting of Valley House is not too dissimilar to that seen on the first OS map of the area. There are, however, a few more houses within the village, and the road is busier. Therefore, the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. The asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits as it screened from view by well-established vegetation and the village does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.620 At the eastern end of the conservation area is the Grade II 'Teazles' (**1198535**). It is located approximately 1.3 km to the east of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** and has historic and aesthetic values. This property dates to the later 16th century and was originally two semi-detached cottages but are now one house. It is timber framed with white painted rendered walls. Its front elevation has two large gables and a mismatch of different sized windows.

3.4.621 The house is setback from the Dedham Road by a garden. The property overlooks the garden wall of another listed property, 'Haywards Cottage' (**1239265**, Grade II) which is medieval in date. To the north and south-east of Teazles is the dispersed settlement of Stratford St Mary, to the west, south and north-east are agricultural fields. This is a quiet, rural area but the road can sometimes be busy. The historical and present setting of the building would not have been too dissimilar, therefore the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the building. Due to the distance away, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.622 At the south-eastern end of the conservation area is 'The Oldguild Hall' (**1351626**), a Grade II listed building. It is located c. 370 m north-west of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values and good retention of historical character. This late 16th century house has possibly earlier origins. It has a rear wing which dates to the 17th century was renovated in the 20th century. It is timber framed with light cream painted render. The roof is thatched.

3.4.623 It is set back from Higham Road by a small garden and gravelled area. It is at the south-eastern end of the village of Higham, which is full of historically characterful properties. To the south-west, south and south-east are agricultural fields and the topography slopes down to the south. However, any views from this property to the south across the fields are screened from view by well-established vegetation that lines the road. The assets end of village and roadside setting surrounded by fields would have been similar in the past. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its setting. The asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits due to distance and interviewing well-established vegetation.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.624 A **low value** coin (**3086**) was found within the 250 m Study Area of the Order Limits. It was a silver halfgroat from the reign of Charles II c. 1660-1662 and has historical and evidential value.

3.4.625 The **low value** canalised river Stour (**3194**) dissect the Order Limits in a west to east direction in the landscape to the west of Stratford St Mary. The river Stour was most likely used as navigation prior to the 17th century as it was the subject of Letters Patent in 1638 from Charles I to Arnold Spencer. Nothing was done because of the Civil War, and it was re-considered again in 1658, but improvements weren't improved until an Act in 1705 came into place for works to go ahead between Manningtree and Sudbury. These works were completed by 1709 because of interests in coal in Sudbury. The river Stour Trust was formed in 1968 to restore the navigation. This asset has historical, communal, and evidential value.

3.4.626 The **low value** Noakes Barn Farmstead (**3132**) is situated c. 20 m west of the Order Limits between Noaks Road and Sandpits Lane. This farmstead is visible on the first edition OS map as laid out in a regular U-shaped plan with detached elements, and a farmhouse which was attached to the agricultural range. The farmstead is now lost but still holds evidential value.

3.4.627 The **low value** Yew Tree Farmstead (**3139**) is situated alongside Higham Road c. 170 m east of the Order Limits between Higham and Stratford St Mary. The Farmstead is from the 19th century and is laid in a regular U-shaped plan formed by the working agricultural buildings and a farmhouse which is set away from the yard. Of the farmstead, only the farmhouse is extant. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.628 The **low value** Brook Farm Farmstead (**3157**) is situated between the two sections of Higham Road, c. 75 m south of the Order Limits. The farmstead is from the 19th century with an early 16th century farmhouse with converted buildings. The complex is of a regular plan formed by the working agricultural buildings and the farmhouse which is set away from the yard. The entire farmstead is extant. This asset is associated with the **high value** Lowe Hill House (**1036691**) and holds historical and evidential value.

3.4.629 The **low value** Bobbitts Hall Farmstead (**3141**) is situated c. 60 m south of the B1068 through Stratford St Mary and c. 120 m east of the Order Limits here. The Farmstead is from the 19th century and consisted of a farmhouse, and buildings which have since been converted. The farmstead is laid in a regular L-shaped plan formed by the agricultural buildings and a farmhouse which is set away from the yard. There has been significant loss of the traditional buildings in this cluster. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.630 The **low value** farmstead at Wenham Grange (**3167**) is situated on the southern side of Bottle Bridge Road c. 5 m south of the Order Limits which run in a south-westerly/north-easterly direction here. The farmstead and farmhouse are from the 19th century and are laid in a regular E-shaped plan formed by the working buildings with the farmhouse set away from the yard. There has been partial loss of the traditional buildings in this complex. This asset holds historic and evidential value.

3.4.631 The **low value** Lower Farm Farmstead (**3117**) is of evidential and historical value and is situated is located 560 m east of Holton Saint Mary and c. 60 m east of the Order Limits. The farmstead is laid out in a loose courtyard plan and comprises a farmhouse detached and set away from the yard, and associated working buildings now converted for residential use.

3.4.632 The **low value** Wheatlands farmstead (**3121**) is of evidential and historical value and is located c. 1.5 km east-north-east of Higham and c. 230 m west of the Order Limits. The farmstead comprises the farmhouse, converted out building, a regular courtyard L-shaped plan formed by the former agricultural buildings.

3.4.633 A **negligible value** unnamed farmstead (**3122**) of evidential was located within Holton Saint Mary and c. 170 m north-west of the Order Limits. The farmstead is apparent on the first edition OS map of 1886 but is now completely lost.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.4.634 The Project has identified **low value** cropmarks (**3338**) of evidential value in the farmland around the Grade II listed Lark Hall (**1036983**), south and west of Bacon's Green and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, but other linear features and two possible trackways suggest earlier activity.

3.4.635 The Project has identified **low value** cropmarks (**3351**) of evidential value south of the B1068 Holtonwood Road, c. 800 m north-east of Higham and largely within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map and includes a parish boundary identified during the historic mapping assessment.

3.4.636 The Project has identified **low value** cropmark (**3342**) of evidential value north of Holtonwood Road (B1068), c. 1.1 km south-west of Holton Saint Mary. The cropmark is visible as a partial ring ditch on the first edition OS map. This asset is located between c 18o m east of the Order Limits.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.4.637 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection include a total of four ponds located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**3495, 3516, 3517, 3519**).

3.4.638 **Low value** parish boundaries (**3447**, **3510**, **3351**, **3520**, **3525**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundaries can be observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS Maps and are still present. It is unknown to what extent the boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape. Boundary (**3510**) is a historic parish boundary last observed on the 1970 1:10000 OS map. Boundary (**3351**) deviates from the current boundary until the 1970 1:10000 OS map. The current parish boundary is then established at some point between the 1970 1:10000 OS map and 1994 1:2500 OS map. Boundary (**3351**) is also visible as cropmarks south of Holtonwood Road. Boundary (**3525**) is also a county boundary between Suffolk and Essex.

3.4.639 Three **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area (**3540**, **3541**, **3546**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition.

3.4.640 A **low value** woodland copse (**3514**) of evidential and historic value has been observed as immediately adjacent to the Order Limits and immediately west of Sandpits Lane. The copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is still extant within the landscape on current aerial imagery.

3.4.641 A **low value** woodland copse (**3515**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 5 m north of the Order Limits and 150 m west of Sandpits Lane. The copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is still extant within the landscape on current aerial imagery.

3.4.642 A **low value** woodland copse (**3511**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 35 m north-west of the Order Limits and immediately west of the B1068. The copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is still extant within the landscape on current aerial imagery.

3.4.643 A **low value** building (**3518**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 20 m west of the Order Limits and 20 m west of Noaks Road. The building is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is last observed on the 1994 1:2500 OS maps.

3.4.644 A **low value** possible building (**3509**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 140 m east of the Order Limits and immediately east of Higham Road. The building is first observed on the 1898 1:10560 OS map and is last observed on the 1925 1:10560 OS map.

3.4.645 A **low value** woodland copse (**3513**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c.130 m north of the Order Limits and 230 m west of Sandpits Lane. The copse is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is still extant within the landscape on current aerial imagery.

3.4.646 A **low value** gravel pit (**3512**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 140 m north-east of the Order Limits and 270 m north-west of Sandpits Lane. The pit is first observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS map and is last marked on the 1970 1:10000 OS map. Current aerial imagery marks this location as occupied trees.

3.4.647 Four **low value** PAS finds comprising post medieval coins (**3147**, **3148** – **3150**) were recovered from farmland south-east of Holton Saint Mary and outside the Order Limits.

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Designated Heritage Assets

Boxted CP

3.4.648 The Grade II listed ‘Chase Cottage’ (**1238746**) is located on the eastern flank of Lower Farm Road, c. 1.1 km north of Boxted Cross and c. 1.4 km north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The cottage dates to the 18th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a peg-tiled roof.

3.4.649 The setting of the Cottage is informed by its isolated roadside location at the junction of Lower Farm Road and the unnamed road which leads to Potash Cottage (**1238758**) to the south (see below). The cottage is set within its associated garden, which is defined by hedges and timber fences. The setting if further informed by agricultural land to the north, west and east, and by woodland to the east, which likely represents the westwards expansion of Cophedge Wood as recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its roadside location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.650 The Grade II **medium value** ‘Lower Farm Barn’ (**1274048**) is evidential and historical value and is located on the southern flank of Lower Farm Road, c. 680 m north-east of Boxted and c. 1.4 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. The barn dates to the 17th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure on a red brick English bond plinth with a thatched roof. It should be noted that the NHLE GIS point is on a 20th century building c. 150 m south of the listed barn.

3.4.651 The setting of the asset in informed by its open location with views over farmland to the north and west. The asset appears to be the last surviving element of the Lower Farm Farmstead recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880. Due to the loss of the contemporary farm buildings the setting makes a minor contribution to value of the asset, and as the setting is restricted to the immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.652 The Grade II **medium value** ‘Cheshunts Cottage’ (**1274046**) is of evidential and historical value and is located in the north-east of Boxted Conservation Area, and c. 1.6 km west-north-west. The cottage dates to c. 1700 and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.4.653 The setting of the cottage is informed by its village roadside location and by its relationship with non-designated buildings to the west that positively contribute to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the south, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the cottage makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the village location and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.654 The Grade II listed ‘Potash Cottage’ (**1238758**) is located on the eastern flank of an unnamed road between Sky Hall Hill to the south and Lower Farm Road to the north, c. 550 m north-north-east of Boxted Cross and c. 1 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The cottage was built around 1840 or earlier and comprises a brick built structure with painted ashlar-marked plaster on the walls and a thatched roof.

3.4.655 The setting of the cottage is informed by its roadside location within a wooded area possibly representing a westwards expansion of Ash Wood, which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880 immediately to the east of the asset. The mature tree cover creates a very secluded setting, although occasional glimpsed views of Rivers Hall (**1238777**) (asset not scoped into assessment) c. 80 m to the south may be possible. The secluded setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to the surrounding woodland, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.656 The Grade II **medium value** ‘Parsonage Farmhouse’ (**1274044**) is of evidential and historical value and is located on the southern edge of Boxted Conservation Area, and c. 1.9 km east of the Order Limits. The asset dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a pegtiled roof.

3.4.657 The setting of the asset is informed by its village location and by its relationship with its non-designated former outbuildings which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880 and now have been converted to residential properties. The setting is further informed by the asset’s relationship with non-designated buildings to the west that positively contribute to the character of the settlement. The agricultural land to the south, with which the asset and its former outbuildings have historical and former functional relationships, further informs the setting. Due to its change in function and

the erosion of its relationship with its former outbuildings the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. As the setting is restricted to its village location and the immediate agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.658 The Grade II listed 'Plains Cottage' (**1238701**) is located on the western flank of Cage Lane c. 560 m south-south-east of Boxted Cross and c. 1.2 km north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The cottage is of probable 16th century date and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.4.659 The setting of the cottage is informed by its isolated roadside location set within its small, mature garden which is defined by high hedges and occasional trees. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its roadside garden location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Langham CP

3.4.660 'Mulberry House' (**1273800**) is located c. 10 m south-east of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical values. It retains many of its historical character and fixtures and fittings. This house dates to the 18th century. It was constructed out of red brick with a Flemish Bond. It is two stories tall with attics, with a shorter two-story plaster walled extension to the north.

3.4.661 The asset is set back from the road by a garden and is exposed to the road. The house overlooks a flat agricultural field to the west. To the north-east is a road junction between Gun Hill and an unnamed road. The road, junction, field and garden give a sense of space to the semi-rural residential asset. To the north is a wooded area. To the north-east, east and south are the contribution of Gun Hill which is lined on its eastern side by other residential properties. Some of these properties are later. Overall, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Order Limits the asset's setting extends into them.

3.4.662 'Faith Cottage' (**1273686**) is located c. 480 m to the north-east of the Order Limits on the western flank of Monk's Lane at the northern edge of Lamb Corner. It is Grade II listed and of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The cottage potentially dates to the 18th century. It is single storey tall and is 'L' shaped in plan. It has a thatched roof. The walls are timber framed and partly rendered in painted plaster and weatherboarding.

3.4.663 The road to the north and south has several other cottage type properties, and most have some historical character. To the west is the parkland of Hill House (**1239409**). Overall, the assets setting is semi-rural residential. This is similar to its historical one. The asset's setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. The asset's setting does not extend to the Order Limits due to the intervening parkland of Hill House.

3.4.664 Located c. 470 m north of the Order Limits on Grove Hill, is 'The Cottage' (**1239218**) a Grade II listed building of **medium value**. The asset has aesthetic and historical value. The cottage is a T-plan timber-framed building and is clad with painted weatherboards that has been dated to the 16th century and also has a shopfront from c. 1800.

3.4.665 The asset is situated on the roadside with a narrow pavement between the dwelling and the B1029. Nearby properties range from contemporary buildings to later post medieval building with period character. The immediate setting is semi-rural within a wider rural agricultural landscape which is similar to its historical setting. The asset has aesthetic and historical value, and its setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. The asset's setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.666 Located c. 320 m to the north-east of the Order Limits is 'Hill House in Park West North West of Lambs Corner' (**1239409**). This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The house was constructed in c. 1716. It is three stories tall, in parts, and was built out of painted brick. It has a large extension on either side of its front elevation, these were built in the 18th century and were altered in the 19th century.

3.4.667 The asset is located within and surrounded by landscaped parkland. To the west, north and north-east are dense woodland. To the north are outbuildings. The assets setting is isolated and quiet. The first edition OS map shows little change since then. Therefore, the asset's setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. The parkland does not extend into the Order Limits; therefore, the asset's setting does not extend into them.

3.4.668 'Grove Cottage' (**1273789**) is located east of Langham settlement and c. 500 m to the north of the Order Limits. The Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The now two cottages were constructed in the 17th century. They are a long range, timber framed semi-detached set of cottages with painted plastered walls.

3.4.669 The cottages are set back from the road by a pavement and very small gardens. They are surrounded, to the north and south, by other residential properties, some have similar historical characteristics. To the east is a large well-established hedge. The road can be busy. The first edition OS map of the area shows little change from the rural-residential setting of the asset. Save for a few more recent residential properties being constructed and the development of the woodland from agricultural field to the east. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the residential nature of its location, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.670 'Monks Farmhouse' (**1239212**) is located north-east of Langham settlement and c. 730 m to the south-east of the Order Limits. The Grade II listed building is of **medium value** with historical and aesthetic values. The building dates to c. 1700. It is of two stories tall with plastered walls. The steeply pitched roof is clad in peg tiles with a ride and is hipped. It has chimneys at each end of the building.

3.4.671 The asset is set within a large parkland or green grassed fields. To the north-east is the farm complex. It has an isolated feeling, and the area is quiet and rural. The first edition OS map shows that the farm complex today has reduced in size and the field or parklands have lost their field boundaries. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the distance, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.672 'The Grove' (**1239260**) and 'Stable Block to the North East of the Grove' (**1273810**) are located east of Langham and c. 960 m to 1 km to the north-east of the Order Limits. They are both Grade II listed and have **medium value**. They have aesthetic and historical value, although they are potentially in different ownership now, they have group value. The Grove was constructed in c. 1800. It is two storeys, with attics,

large property. It has a slate clad mansard roof with a central roof turret made of glass. The stables were potential constructed at the same time as the main building. This large structure is two stories tall with a central pediment in the roof over a slightly projecting front. The central entranceway is arched and painted blue. It is constructed out of painted brick in a Flemish bond.

3.4.673 The assets are set back from the road by gardens and gravelled areas used for parking. The road can be busy. To the east are more gardens and parkland, to the west is an agricultural field which the Grove would look out over if it were not for the well-established tree line lining the road. Sporadically located along the road are other large residential houses or farms. The area is quiet and rural in feeling. The first edition OS map only shows the introduction of a few new properties along the road. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to their value. Due to the distance both assets' setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.674 The 17th century Grade II 'Grove Cottage' (**1267140**) is located along Grove Hill, north-east part of Langham, c. 60 m south-west of the Order Limits. This cottage, a 17th century or earlier house, features a timber-framed, white weatherboarded exterior with a thatched roof. It includes red brick chimneys, wooden casements on both storeys, and a single-storey extension facing the lane. This asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.4.675 Situated alongside a rural road, Grove Cottage is surrounded by a gravelled area and garden, creating a sense of open space. Agricultural fields stretch to the east and north, while to the west, a farm complex is present. A wooded area adds to the scenery on the southern side. The overall setting is characterised by a quiet and rural ambiance. This asset is documented in the first edition of the OS map dating back to 1880. Over time, its immediate surroundings have undergone minimal alterations, maintaining a semblance of continuity. However, the broader setting has witnessed transformations, including the introduction of the A12 to the east and the expansion of Langham. Overall, its setting makes considerable contribution to its value and extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.676 The Grade II listed 'Lyme Cottage' (**1223528**) is located immediately north-east of the intersection of School Road, High Street, Moor Road and Greyhound Hill on the western edge of Langham and c. 900 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The cottage dates to the 16th/17th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.4.677 The setting of the cottage is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the neighbouring non-designated buildings which positively contribute to the character of the settlement. The setting of the asset is further informed by the agricultural land to the north of the asset, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it restricted to the roadside location and its immediate surroundings, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.678 The Grade II 'Little Oaks Barn' (**1267131**) is located on the northern flank of School Road in Langham, c. 670 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The barn dates to the 16th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a corrugated asbestos roof. When surveyed, the asset was in a poor state of repair.

3.4.679 The setting of the barn is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with the detached residence immediately to the east, which is labelled The Oak on the first edition OS map of 1880. Its formally isolated setting has been encroached upon by residential properties to the west and school buildings to the south and east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to its roadside location and immediate surroundings, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.680 The Grade II 'Thatchways' (**1223468**) is located off the eastern flank Old Mill Road c. 920 m east of Boxted Cross and c. 1 km south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The asset, labelled 'Lockwood's Farm' on the first edition OS map of 1880, dates to the 16th/17th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof and tile roofed extensions to the north and west.

3.4.681 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded garden location set back from the road. The setting is further informed by the wooded Black Brook shallow valley to the north and agricultural landscape to the south, with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it restricted to its former farmyard location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.682 The Grade II 'Wybornes' (**1223473**) is located on the eastern flank of Greyhound Hill in the north of Langham and c. 810 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The house dates to the 16th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a crosswing and a thatched roof. The asset is labelled as the Greyhound Inn on the first edition OS map of 1880.

3.4.683 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within its large garden which is defined by a high fence, shrubs and trees. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the dispersed residential properties along Greyhound Hill and along the lane immediately to the north which leads to Stonefield Farm to the east. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes positively to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset, but as it is restricted to its roadside location and immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.684 The Grade II 'Keepers Cottage' (**1266286**) is located at the northern extent of a private road c. 160 m north of School Road, Langham, c. 300 m west of an Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The cottage dates to the 16th century or earlier and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The asset is labelled 'Old Workhouse' on the first edition OS amp of 1880.

3.4.685 The setting of the asset is informed by its large, private, mature garden, which is defined by fences, shrubs and trees. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with the property c. 25 m to the south-east, which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880. There has been some small-scale, dispersed 20th century residential development to the south and east of the asset and the modern Langham Oaks School lies to the west, but this is largely in character with the local vernacular and non-intrusive. Adjacent woodland and agricultural and pastoral land with which the asset has a historical relationship also informs the setting. The setting of the

asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to intervening development and mature vegetation and as it is restricted to its garden and immediate landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.686 The Grade II listed 'Maltings Farmhouse' (**1267245**) is located on the western flank of Langham Lane in the south of Langham Moor and c. 820 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The farmhouse dates to the 17th century and earlier and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a peg tiled roof. The asset is recorded as 'Woodhouse Farm' on the first edition OS map of 1880 when it was set within a large working farm complex with several barns and outbuilding, most of which are now lost.

3.4.687 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within the much-diminished farming complex and by its historical relationships with two remaining outbuildings. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the former farmyard and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.688 The Grade II listed 'Floral Dene' (**1267249**) is located on the northern flank of Park Lane in Langham Moor and c. 1.1 km north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The house dates to the 17th century plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.4.689 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location in the south of Langham Moor and by its relationships with non-designated residential properties along the thoroughfare, which positively contribute to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the agricultural landscape to the south and east, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its roadside settlement location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.690 The Grade II listed 'Park Lane Farmhouse' (**1267248**) is located off the southern flank of Park Lane c. 530 m south-east of Langham Moor and c. 890 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. the asset dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a peg-tiled roof. The former farmhouse is now a private dwelling and separate from its former barns and outbuildings to the east which have been converted into a business centre.

3.4.691 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its former functional relationships with its former non-designated outbuildings now separated from the asset by an introduced property boundary. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. As the former farming complex has lost some of its coherence, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being focused on its former farmyard location and the immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.692 The Grade II listed 'Whalebone House' (**1223753**) is located just to the east of the intersection Whalebone Corner, Dedham Road and Water Lane in Langham and c.250 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical, evidential and aesthetic values. The asset comprises

an early 19th century house with earlier elements constructed on gault brick with a machine tiled roof. The house is identified as Highfields on the first edition OS map of 1880.

3.4.693 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its large grounds which include lawns, formal gardens, hedgerows and mature trees and are defined by mature hedgerows and trees and to the north and west by a brick wall. The asset's grounds largely screen it from the surrounding landscape; however, it is visible from Whalebone Corner to the north-west. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.694 The Grade II listed 'Forge Cottage' (**1223750**), 'Smithy south of and adjoining Forge' (**1223751**) and 'Highfield Cottage' (**1223747**) are located at the junction of Whalebone Corner and Rectory Road in Langham and are c. 200 m to c. 220 m north-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and their historical and evidential values. Forge Cottage was built in the mid-19th century and comprises a painted brick-built structure with a slate roof. There are two wings to the rear (west), but these are not recorded on its NHL entry. The former smithy adjoins Forge Cottage to the south. It dates to the early 19th century and comprises a brick-built structure with a pantile roof. These assets front on to Rectory Road and now appear to serve as a single residential property. Highfield Cottage fronts on to Whalebone Corner 15 m to the west of Forge Cottage. It dates to 17th/18th centuries and earlier and comprises a plastered timber frame, long range structure with a thatched roof. A range to the rear (south) at the western end of the long range is part of the listing and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a plain tiled roof. A southern range at the eastern end of the long range is not listed.

3.4.695 The shared setting of the assets is informed their roadside location within the dispersed settlement of Langham. The setting is further informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with non-designated properties which contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape also informs the setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but as it is restricted to the roadside settlement location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.696 The Grade II listed 'The Old House' (**1223514**) is located on the northern flank of Dedham Road in the dispersed settlement of Langham and c. 180 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The house dates to the 16th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a peg-tiled roof. The asset is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880.

3.4.697 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location and by its relationships with its non-designated outbuilding to the north and the non-designated Martins Farm House and its former non-designated outbuildings to the west. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the roadside settlement location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.698 The Grade II Listed 'Holly Tree Cottage' (**1223472**) and 'Walnut Tree Cottage' (**1223518**) are neighbouring properties located on the north-western flank of Dedham

Road in the dispersed settlement of Langham and are c. 10 m and c. 30 m north-west of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designations and its historical and evidential values. Holly Tree Cottage is of 18th century date or earlier and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. Walnut Tree Cottage is undated on its NHL entry but is very likely to be of the post medieval period. It comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a thatched roof. The asset is split into two dwellings each with a later extension. Both assets are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880.

3.4.699 The setting of the assets is shared and includes their roadside location within the dispersed settlement of Langham. The setting is further informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with non-designated properties and outbuildings which contribute positively to the character of the settlement. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have historical relationships, also informs the setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but as it is restricted to the roadside settlement location and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.700 The Grade II listed 'Glebe House' (**1223527**) is located in its large, secluded, mature grounds c. 90 m east of Rectory Road in the dispersed settlement of Langham and c. 45 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical, evidential and aesthetic values. The house dates to c. 1800 and comprises a gault brick-built structure with stone trim and a slate roof. The house is labelled 'The Rectory' on the first edition OS map of 1880.

3.4.701 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location at the heart of its grounds which include lawns, formal gardens and mature trees and shrubs and are defined by high mature hedgerows and trees. The setting is further informed by its relationships with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.702 The Grade II listed 'Barn to east of Glebe Farmhouse' (**1223548**) is located within the Glebe farming complex c. 480 m south of Dedham Road in the dispersed settlement of Langham and c. 30 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The barn comprises a derelict weatherboard timber frame structure with a largely collapsed pantile roof. The medieval Grade II listed Glebe Farmhouse (**1223526**) lies c. 50 m to the west.

3.4.703 The setting of the derelict barn is informed by its working farmyard location, by its interrelationship with the medieval Grade II listed Glebe Farmhouse (**1223526**) c. 50 m to the west and by its relationships with non-designated elements of the farm complex, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship, and due to its derelict state, a former functional relationship. Due to its state of disrepair, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.704 The Grade II listed 'Ewens Farmhouse' (**1267273**) is located within a working farming complex c. 500 m south of Dedham Road in the dispersed settlement of Langham and c. 30 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The farmhouse dates to the 16th

century and later and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a peg-tiled roof.

3.4.705 The setting of the asset is informed by its working farm complex location and by its relationships with its non-designated outbuildings some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and an ongoing functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to it value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.706 There is a group of five listed buildings within a farming complex located c. 400 m north-east of Whalebone Corner in the dispersed settlement of Langham and between c. 110 m and 320 m west of the Order Limits. The complex is focused on the Grade II* listed 'The Hall' (**1223465**) but it could not be accessed as it is only approached via private roads. The complex includes the 13th century 'Barn West Of The Hall' (**1267268**), which is reported in the medieval section above.

3.4.707 The Grade II* listed 'The Hall' (**1223465**) dates to approximately 1740 but includes earlier elements. The six-bay, two-story house is faced with ashlar-marked stucco cladding, is parapeted and has a steep-pitched, ridged, hipped and slated roof. The hall is of **high value** based on its designation and its historical, evidential and aesthetic values. The setting of the hall is informed by its associated garden, its wooded grounds to the north and the associated equestrian paddocks to the south. The setting is further informed by its interrelationship with the listed and non-designated buildings of the Langham Hall Farm complex immediately to the west, with which the asset has historical and ongoing functional relationships. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to it value, and as the Project crosses Langham Hall Estate lands, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.708 The Grade II listed 'Langham Hall Farmhouse' (**1223466**) is located 90 m west of the hall with the quadrangular farmyard in between. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The NHL entry for the farmhouse does not date the asset but based on its description it is included here. The construction methodology is also not recorded. The two-storey structure has a peg-tiled roof. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value and the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.709 The Grade II listed 'Barn north-west of The Hall' (**1267301**) forms the northern range of the quadrangular farmyard. The asset was constructed in c. 1600 and is a timber-framed barn with weatherboarding and a corrugated iron roof. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values.

3.4.710 The Grade II listed 'Pond Villa' (**1267302**) is located on the western flank of a private access road on the western edge of the farming complex. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The cottage dates to c. 1700 and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a hipped, peg-tiled roof. Satellite imagery indicates the asset was extended to the north in the late 20th century.

3.4.711 The setting of the farmhouse, barn and Pond Villa is shared and informed by their locations within the Langhamhall Farm Farmstead and by their interrelationship with the listed and non-designated buildings of the farm complex and the hall further to the east. The setting is further informed by the associated farmland and equestrian paddocks with which the assets have historical and ongoing functional relationships.

The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting of the assets extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.712 The Grade II listed 'Redhouse' (**1223467**) is located c. 110 m north of the Langhamhall Farm farmstead noted above and c. 80 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The cottage dates to c. 1800 a T-plan red brick structure with a slate roof.

3.4.713 The setting of the asset is informed by its interrelationships with the cluster of listed buildings in the farmstead to the south and by its roadside garden location. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.714 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1223452**), and the Grade II listed 'Church Farmhouse' (**1223464**) are located c. 240 m south-east of the Order Limits towards the northern extent of the dispersed settlement of Langham. The church and farmhouse date to the medieval period and so are reported in the appropriate section above. The schoolhouse is located within the churchyard and is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The school was built in 1832 of gault brick, has a hipped slate roof and an inscription reads: 'This building is designed for daily instruction of poor girls of this parish AD MDCCCXXXII'. The farmhouse is located immediately to the north of the church and is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values.

3.4.715 The setting of the assets' is shared and informed by their interrelationships and by their relationships with the surviving non-designated building of the Church Farm complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880. The setting is further informed by the copses to the east and west, both of which are also recorded on the 1880 OS map. The agricultural land to the north and south, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contributes positively to the assets' setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.716 The Grade II listed 'School North-West of Church of St Mary' (**1223463**) is located within the grounds of the Grade I listed Church of St Mary (**1223452**) in the dispersed settlement of Langham and c. 100 m west of the Order Limits. The asset dates to 1832 and comprises a gault brick structure with a hipped slate roof.

3.4.717 The setting of the school is informed by its location within the church's grounds and by its interrelationships with the medieval Grade I listed church and the Grade II listed Church Farmhouse (**1223464**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding wooded grounds of the Langham Hall Estate, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the church grounds and screening by the woods, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.718 'Valley House' is a **high value** Grade II* listed building situated down a private track to the west of Stratford St Mary settlement and c. 1.2 km west of the Order Limits. It is situated c. 220 m south of the river Stour It was constructed in the 16th century and is a two storeyed timber-framed and plastered building with attics, roof ridges, a gable, peg tiles, and three chimney stacks. It has a later 17th century timber porch on the southern façade. Internally, it has a stair wing constructed of red brick which

projects northwards, dog-leg stairs with carved newels and turned balusters which are an excellent example of their kind. Its internal original features, as well as its fabric contribute to its evidential, historic, and aesthetic value.

3.4.719 Its immediate setting is enclosed within its grounds with established vegetation and can be accessed via a private track which also leads to an industrial centre on the asset's western side. There has been some loss of the historic character of the land surrounding the house since its construction due to the industrial centre, but this does not affect its value since the land wasn't associated with 'Valley House'. The setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Dedham CP

3.4.720 Located to the east-south-east of the Order Limits by approximately 1.8 km is 'Lower Park' (**1239177**) and 'Coach House to South of Lower Park' (**1273830**). These two Grade II listed buildings are of **medium value** and have aesthetic and historical value. 'Lower Park' is a large house which dates to the early 19th century, it was constructed out of grey gault brick with an English bond. The roof is clad in slate and has a parapet wall. It is two stories tall with attics. The windows to which are round-headed dormers. The coach house also dates to the early 19th century. It was built out of gault brick with a Flemish bond and its roof is also slate clad. It is two stories tall. It has a blocked rounded-headed archway entrance, this was replaced by a door to one side.

3.4.721 Both assets are set within extensive parkland with the settlement of Dedham to the north-west, north, north-east, east and south-east. There is a public park to the north-east. To the south of the main house and surrounding the coach house are other buildings. The assets setting has changed little since the first edition OS map. Therefore, the asset setting makes a considerable contribution to their values. Due to the distance, the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.722 'Bargates Farmhouse' (**1239082**) is located east of Dedham Heath, c. 1.5 km to the north-east of the Order Limits. The Grade II listed farmhouse is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The building dates to the 17th century. It is timber framed with weatherboard cladding. It has a 19th century red brick wing to the north-west. The farm complex is to the south and west. On its western side it is surrounded by a large agricultural field. To the east is the road and a wooded area with a house. To the south is a residential property and a railway line. The two residential properties are later, but the rest of the assets setting is similar to that depicted on the first edition OS map. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance away the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.723 'Upper Park' (**1239213**) is located south-west of Dedham settlement c. 1.3 km to the east of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. This large house was built in the 18th century in the 'cottage style'. The structure is timber framed with plastered walls with some exposed brick. The asset is located close to the road but screened from view by a large and well-established hedge. To the north-west is the garden, to the north-east is a large agricultural field. To the south is another large field and to the south-east is a farm. According to the first edition OS map the house was originally set in a garden surrounded by parkland. To the west of the building were large 'U' shaped barns. These are now non-extant. Overall, the asset setting makes a minor contribution to

its value. Due to the distance away the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.724 The Grade II listed 'Pennypot Cottage and Ramplins' (**1239408**) are located c. 1.6 km to the east-south-east of the Order Limits on the western side of Dedham Conservation Area (**CA7**). The assets are of **medium value** and have aesthetic and historical value and a good retention of historical character. These three, mid-19th century cottages are single storey tall with attics. They have a red brick front wall (which are a different shade in each property), and a peg tiled and rambrelled roof.

3.4.725 The assets face out onto the street with a small garden outside. The road is steeper at the southern end than the northern. The road can be busy. On the opposite side of the road, and overlooked by the cottages, are later bungalows set back from the road. To the south-west are historically characterful building. According to the first edition OS map this property was once a smithy. The cottages, historically and presently, marks the end of the residential part of Dedham village. They would have once overlooked an agricultural field. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to their value. Due to the distance away these assets setting do not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.726 'Lifkins Farmhouse' (**1239446**) is located down a driveway off Long Road West and east of Dedham Heath c. 1.6 km to the north-east of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The farmhouse was constructed in the 17th century with later alterations. It is two stories tall with a ridged and gabled roof clad in peg tiles. Its walls are of painted plaster.

3.4.727 The asset is set back from the road by a large garden and wooded area which screens the asset from the road. This also give the property an isolated feeling despite the location of a small settlement to the east. This settlement has developed since the first edition OS map. The map also shows that the farm complex was to the east of the house, but this is now non-extant. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the distance the asset setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.728 The Grade II **medium value** 'Heath Court' (**1273739**) is of evidential value and is located c. 340 m east of Dedham Heath and c. 1.4 km north-east of the Order Limits. The house dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a red tiled roof.

3.4.729 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded location within mature wooded grounds at the northern limit of a private driveway 120 m off Long Road East to the south. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with non-designated properties to the west and east that positively contribute to the character of the settlement. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it is restricted to the garden location, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.730 'Boxhouse Farmhouse' (**1239172**) is a **medium value** Grade II Listed building situated on the eastern side of the A12 north of Parney Heath settlement and c. 440 m south-east of the Order Limits. The two storeyed house is dated to the 16th century and is timber framed and plastered with surviving pargetting panels. Inside, 17th century plaster ceilings and some remains of the original roof construction remain and contribute to its overall evidential and historical value.

3.4.731 The property is located off a rural road and is set within a farming complex with characterful and working buildings. It is enclosed by a high hedge and wall and

features established trees in the grounds. It is on the eastern side of the A12, and the traffic noise can be heard from the asset's location. In its wider setting, the A12 is to the west and agricultural land surrounds to the north, east, and south. The asset's setting contributes to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

Lawford CP

3.4.732 'Grange Farmhouse' (**1254100**) is a Grade II listed building located along Grange road, south-west of Lawford and c. 930 m to the north-east of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The house was constructed in the late 18th century, with earlier origins. It was constructed out of red brick with a symmetrical front elevation. It is two stories tall with attics. Its roof contains two boxed Dorma windows.

3.4.733 The asset is set back from the road by a gravelled area. It faces the road to the north-west and overlooks an agricultural field. To the south-west is other farm buildings associated with the farm. Surrounding the farm are agricultural fields. It is a quiet and rural area. The field to the north-west, the road and gravel area give a sense of space to the asset. According to the first edition OS map of the area not much has changed apart from the demolition and creation or new farm buildings in the farm complex. Therefore, the asset's setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance away, the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.734 'Lower farmhouse' (**1261442**) and 'Barn Approximately 60 Metres South West of Lower Farmhouse' (**1254183**) are located along Hungerdown Lane west of Lawford and c. 1.1 km and 940 m and c. 990 m north of the Order Limits. These Grade II listed buildings are of **medium value** and have aesthetic and historical value. The farmhouse dates to c. 1600 with later alterations. It is timber framed and clad in rough rendering. It is single story with attics and three Dorma windows in the red roof tile clad gabled roof. The barn dates to the 16th century with 18th century alterations. It is timber framed and clad in weatherboarding. It is five bays long.

3.4.735 The farmhouse is set back from the road by a garden which then expands out into the field to the north-east. The barn is part of the farm complex, mostly now converted for residential purposes, to the south. It is surrounded by green grassed areas with a driveway and yard area to the north-east, east and south-east. The road to the east is quiet and rural. Surrounding both assets are agricultural fields. The first edition OS map shows little change since the map was created, except for an addition of a barn in the farm complex and the farm to the south-west, Wisdoms Farm, is no longer extant. Overall, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to their setting. Due to the distance, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.736 'Glanfields' (**1254182**) is located down a private driveway off Hungerdown Lane, west of Lawford settlement and c. 1.2 km to the north-east of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** with historical and aesthetic values. The house was constructed in the 17th century, or earlier, with later alterations and additions. The building is 'L' shaped and two stories tall. It was constructed out of red brick with weatherboard cladding to the north-eastern gable and south-western range.

3.4.737 The asset is set back from the road by a large garden and paddock or grass area to the north-west. The garden wraps round the property including some outbuilding and a swimming pool to the south. Surrounding the garden are agricultural fields. The road is to the north-west. According to the first edition OS map of the area the asset, and its much smaller garden, were part of a large field. Barns can be seen to the

south in another field. Due to the extension of the garden and look of the barns the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the distance, the asset setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.738 'Lawford House' (**1261450**) is located down a private drive off Bromley road on the south-western edge of Lawford and c. 1.9 km to the north-east of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** with historical and aesthetic values. This large property dates to the 17th century with and 18th to 19th century front range. This is constructed out of gault brick; the rear range is timber framed with brick facing. It has a hipped grey slate tiled roof with a parapet wall. It is two stories tall. The symmetrical front elevation contains a large central door with a double pillared porch.

3.4.739 The asset is set within its own small parkland or garden. It is possible the parkland to the south is also part of the property. To the east are new builds. To the north and further to the east are the urban spawl of Lawford. To the south and west are agricultural fields. According to the first edition OS map the parkland to the south and the new build area to the east was all once parkland for the house. Surrounding the property was agricultural fields. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the distance away, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.740 Located within Lawford Conservation Area (**CA25**) is 'Lawford Hall' (**1254131**). It is c. 2.4 km to the north-east of the Order Limits. This Grade I listed building is of **high value** and has historical and aesthetic value and has retained many of its historical fixtures, fittings and character. This large property dates to c. 1580-83, with possibly earlier origins and with later additions and alterations. It was built for the Waldegrave family. It is timber framed with plastered walls. The front façade was faced in red brick in 1756. It is half 'H' shaped in plan with long wings extending to the north, with two staircase turrets, and breaking forward to the south.

3.4.741 The asset is set within an extensive and well-maintained parkland. To the north is a wooded area, to the west is a walled garden. To the south is an avenue of trees lining the driveway. To the east is a trackway leading to a farm to the north-east. Little has altered setting wise to this asset since the first edition OS map. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance and parkland setting, the asset setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

Ardleigh CP

3.4.742 'Old Hall' (**1273829**) is located on the eastern flank of Coggeshall Road at the southern edge of Dedham Heath, c. 800 m north-east of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. It was constructed in c. 1800 out of red brick, in a Flemish Bond, over two floors. Its roof is hipped and clad in slate with a chimney at each end. Its front elevation is symmetrical with a central door with a large window on each side. The same sized windows, of which there are three, are located on the first floor.

3.4.743 The area has changed since the first edition OS map. The settlement has grown and removed most of the farmland that straddled the road to the north. This has also resulted in the demolition of the assets farm complex. To the west, where the farmhouse would have overlooked agricultural fields, are now residential properties. To the south, the fields remain. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the distance the asset's setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.744 Located c. 40 m to the south of the Order Limits is the ‘Maltings Farmhouse’ (**1112093**). This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values and good retention of historical character. This 16th century, with later additions and alterations, timber framed and clad in rough cast render. It has a plain red tiles roof with red brick chimneys. It is constructed over two stories. The eastern chimney has a plaque over the internal fireplace which reads ‘H K 1597’.

3.4.745 The assets immediate setting includes the farm complex to the east, its garden and the road, Maltings farm Lane, to the north. The asset overlooks agricultural field sot the north and is surrounded but other fields. Historically the assets setting would not have been too dissimilar as it is today. The farm complex has lost and gained several buildings and lost its pond to the north, according to the first edition OS map. Overall, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, the asset’s setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.746 Located c. 1 km to the north of the Order Limits off Bromley Road north of Little Bromley is ‘Holly Lodge Farmhouse’ (**1254097**). This asset is Grade II listed and is of **medium value** with historic and aesthetic values. This 17th century, or earlier house, with 18th century and later alterations and additions. It is timber framed with red brick walls. It is two stories tall with attics. There is an 18th to 19th century dairy attached to the property. This has a brick floor with slate shelves and hanging hooks.

3.4.747 The asset is set back from the road by agricultural fields, which also surround the property. The farmhouse is set within a garden, to the north of the farm track. The farm complex is to the west and south. Although the farm complex has altered over the years by the creation and removal of buildings, the assets farmyard and agricultural landscape setting has not altered. Overall, the asset setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.748 The ‘Milestone on East Verge Approximately 240 Metres South of Harts Lane’ (**1147792**) is situated east of the A12 and west of Ardleigh Heath is located within the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** and has historical value. The milestone dates to the 18th or 19th century and is made of stone. It is triangular in plan with a raised head. The asset is located within a green verge, to the eastern side of the road, next to an active industrial area and layby area. Google Street View (March 2021) shows that the milestone has been removed from its upright position and lies flat on the ground.

3.4.749 The present setting includes the green grassed verge, the Old Ipswich Road to the north-west and the layby and industrial area to the south-east. The milestone is noted on the first edition OS map of the area. It is located on the eastern side of the road3434

3.4.750 . The milestone is noted to say ‘Colchester…4 Ipswich….14’. The asset still maintains its roadside setting although the surroundings have changed. Its roadside location within the Order Limits informs its setting and makes a considerable contribution to its value. Its setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.751 Situated at the junction of Dead Lane and Dedham Road in Ardleigh Heath and c. 110 m south-west of the Order Limits, are two Grade II listed buildings: ‘Thatched Cottage’ (**1112086**) and ‘Beaumaris Witheys’ (**1147592**). They both are of **medium value** due to their historic and aesthetic values and for their good retention of historical character. Thatched Cottage dates to 1832, it is one storey tall with a thatched roof. The roof contains two eyebrow Dormans and a Dormer in each front

gable end, at each end of the front elevation. It is timber framed with plastered walls. To the south-west is Beaumaris Witheys. This pair of cottages, which date to the 18th and 19th century, are single story with attic. The rood is thatched with four sets of eyebrow Dorma windows. The building is timber framed with white painted plaster.

3.4.752 Both properties are located at the corner of Dead Lane and Dedham Road. This junction allows for two green triangular areas in front of the properties. This and the road junction give a sense of space. Both roads can be busy. To the north, east and south-west are other residential properties not in keeping with the historical character of the cottages. Historically the settings of the assets are not too dissimilar, there are however more and later properties lining both roads. Overall, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to their values. Due to the proximity of the Order Limits both the assets settings extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.753 The Grade II listed 'Bounds Farmhouse' (**1147743**) is located c. 40 m west of the Order Limits and east of Ardleigh. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The farmhouse was constructed in the 17th to 18th centuries, but possibly has earlier origins. It was built out or red brick with black headers and diapering. The building is two stories tall with a red tile clad hipped roof. The roof also contains two hipped Dorma windows, with finials, and two tall chimneys with bands and pilasters. The front elevation of the property is symmetrical with a central entrance way with a pillared, projecting porch.

3.4.754 The building is set back from the road by a well-maintained garden. It is partly obscured from view by well-established vegetation. The property would overlook agricultural fields to the east, but these are screened from view by well-established hedge that lines the road. To the south of the farmhouse is a garden and tennis courts. Beyond these are agricultural fields. To the west are the continuation of these fields. To the north-west is a large nursery farm with many green houses. To the north is the farm complex for the farmhouse. This has lost most of its buildings since the first edition OS map. Further north is a later house with ornate grounds. Historically the present-day setting would not be too dissimilar, expect to the later house and green houses to the north and north-west. Therefore, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Order Limits the assets setting extends into them.

3.4.755 The Grade II listed 'Fountain Farmhouse' (**1253912**) is located c. 30 m to the south of the Order Limits and west of Ardleigh. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its historical and evidential values. The house was constructed in the 17th century with a later 19th century front range. It was built over two stories with red brick. Its front elevation is Georgan in style and is symmetrical. The central door is framed on either side by large windows on ground and first floor, with an arched window above the door.

3.4.756 The farmhouse is set back from the road by a garden and a green grassed area. The farm complex is to the west. The first edition OS maps shows that some of these buildings have since been demolished. To the east is the start of Ardleigh Reservoir to the south is Wick Lane and a later residential property. To the south-west is a quarry. To the west are agricultural fields. To the north is a green grassed area and a water way which leads to Ardleigh Reservoir. The quarry and reservoir are later additions to the landscape and have altered the wider historical setting of the asset. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the asset to the Order Limits its setting extends into them.

3.4.757 Situated equidistant between the A12 to the west and Ardleigh the east and c. 60 m to c. 70 m to the south-west and west of the Order Limits are the Grade II listed 'Wick Farmhouse' (**1253913**) and 'Barn Adjacent to Road at Wick Farm' (**1253914**). These Grade II listed buildings are of **medium value** due to their historic and aesthetic values. The farmhouse was constructed in c. 1760 with later alteration. Its front range is timber framed with light creamed painted plaster render. The two-story structure, with attics, has a red tile clad roof. The front range has a nearly north to south hipped roof and the eastern range, aligned east to west has a double gabled roof. There are windows within the gables ends of the house. The barn is located to the north of the farmhouse. This dates to the early 19th century. It is timber framed and clad in black painted weather boarding. It has a red pan tiled roof. There are two lean-to cart lodges/stables at each end. The barn is quite large, eight bays in total. Originally the barn had a shaft which ran into the barn which was used to propel a horse driven wheel. This was located to the road. This has since been removed.

3.4.758 The farmhouse is set back from the road, which is lined by a thick hedge, by a courtyard area and farm complex. The house is almost hidden from the road by large barns, included the listed barn. This faces side onto the road. The house faces west and faces a small garden with large well-established tree line. To the south of the house is continuation of the garden and tree line. To the north are later barns for the farm. This, according to the first edition OS map, was originally the location of a field which the listed barn would have looked out onto. The road is quiet with the three residential properties to the west. Surrounding the assets are agricultural fields. Further to the south is a later quarry. Aside from the quarry and later barns, the historical settings of the assets have little changed. Overall, the farmhouse setting makes a considerable contribution to its value and the barn setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to their proximity to the Order Limits the assets' setting extends into the Order Limits.

3.4.759 Situated equi-distant between the A12 to the west and Ardleigh settlement to the east and c. 550 m to the north-west of the Order Limits is 'Whaley Farmhouse' (**1112088**). It is Grade II listed and is of **medium value** and has historic and aesthetic values. The property dates to the 17th century, or earlier, with later alterations and additions. It is timber framed with plastered walls. It is two stories tall with a red plain tiled roof.

3.4.760 The farm complex is to the north of the house and there is a large courtyard property to the south. Surrounding the farmhouse are gardens and grassland fields. The house and farm complex are accessed via a track way. Not much has changed in the landscape, save for the addition and removal of field boundaries and buildings. It remains a quiet and rural farm. Its setting, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project the setting of the asset extends into the Order Limits.

3.4.761 The **medium value** 'Badliss Hall' (**1112090**) and 'Barn c. 70 Metres North West of Badliss Hall and North of Barn Qv 6/28' (**1322651**) hold historical and evidential value and are located within private grounds and the end of a private road between Home Farm Lane and Hungerdown Lane, c. 720 m south-east of Foxash Estate and c. 330 m to c. 350 m north-east of the Order Limits. The hall dates to the 16th century, has 17th and 18th century alterations and additions, and comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a hipped red tiled roof. The barn dates to the 18th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure with a thatched roof.

3.4.762 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the non-designated outbuildings of the hall complex several of

which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880. The setting is further informed by the large associated grounds which contain lawns, formal gardens and numerous trees. Beyond the grounds, the landscape is dominated by the polytunnels and greenhouses of nurseries and fruit production businesses. The grounds screen the assets from the surrounding landscape restricting the focus setting. The setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their values, but as it is restricted to the grounds, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.763 Located to the east of Ardleigh and along Hungerdown Lane to the north of the Order Limits by c. 250 m is the Grade II listed 'Hungerdowns Farmhouse' (**1112091**). The house is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values. It was constructed in the 17th century with an 18th century front range. It is constructed out of red brick over two stories with attics. There are three gabled dorma windows in the roof, which is clad in red plain tiles.

3.4.764 The asset is set back from the road by a well-maintained garden and pollard trees which line the roadside. within the surrounding area are large nursery green houses, to the west, south-west and south-east. To the north and east is a woodland and to the south are green fields. The introduction of the green houses has altered the historical setting of the asset. However, the solar farms are screened from view by well-established vegetation. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to the assets value. Due to screening by mature tree cover and development in the intervening landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.765 The Grade II listed 'Tudor Cottage and Well House' (**1112087**), located c. 300 m south-east of the Order Limits, comprises two cottages made up of several buildings, of 17th and 18th century origin with later alterations. The cottages are timber framed and plastered with red plain tile roofing.

3.4.766 The asset is located within a small group of residences on the outskirts of the settlement of Ardleigh, close to the road edge of Green Lane, set behind a low hedge. To the north of the asset are more residential properties and to the east, west and south are agricultural and grass fields, with the main settlement of Ardleigh beyond the agricultural fields to the east. The surrounding area is largely that of an agricultural and rural landscape, with scattered small settlements around the village of Ardleigh. To the south of the asset is a railway line and to the east, Ardleigh reservoir. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, still within a rural settlement, but with some modern residential development and industry in the area to the south. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset has aesthetic and historical value and is **medium value**.

3.4.767 The Grade II **medium value** 'Chilvers Cottage' (**1308406**) is of historical and evidential value and is located c. 1.4 km west-south-west of Ardleigh and c. 540 m south-west of the Order Limits. The pair of cottages dates to the 18th century and comprises a rough rendered and weatherboarded timber frame structure with a plaintiled roof. The asset is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880 as Chilver's Farm although the asset is the only surviving element of the mapped farmstead.

3.4.768 The setting of the asset is informed by its secluded garden location on the north-western flank of Lodge Lane. The setting is further informed by the agricultural land to the south, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationships. The agricultural landscape has however, been eroded by ongoing quarrying to the west and the introduction of the Ardleigh Reservoir that was opened in 1969. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and as it is

restricted to the garden location and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.769 The Grade II listed 'New Hall' (**1112056**) is situated in woodland between Ardleigh in the north-west, and the railway line to the south-east and c. 370 m south-west of the Order Limits. It is a two storey early to middle 19th century house, built in gault brick with a grey slate roof and projecting eaves.

3.4.770 The asset is located within the southern half of the conservation area of Ardleigh (**CA26**), situated within a large private garden filled with dense mature vegetation, off Station Road. Along the northern and western edge of the asset's property boundaries are residential properties and roads, to the south a railway line and to the east, an open agricultural field. The wider landscape around the asset is that of an agricultural landscape, with some industry to the north-east and south-west. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, with the development of modern properties close to the asset. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset has historical and aesthetic value and is **medium value**.

3.4.771 Located c. 170 m to the north-east of the Order Limits at its closest point is 'Blue Barns Farmhouse' (**1112094**). This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 18th century, with possibly earlier origins. It is constructed out of red brick over two stories with attics. The roof is gambrel and clad in red plain tiles. There is a date noted on one of the gables which reads 'T BB 1803'.

3.4.772 The farmhouse is located within a large yard with the farm complex to the south. There is little heritage value in the farm complex as the original farm buildings have been replaced with later additions. The first edition OS map shows that the asset is surrounded by grassed areas which maybe landscape gardens and agricultural fields. Presently, to the north are residential properties and later farms to the west is the busy A12. To the south is an industrial area and scrub land. To the east are agricultural fields. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. The assets agricultural setting does extend into the Order Limits due to proximity.

3.4.773 Situated by the A12 to the west of Ardleigh Heath settlement are the following assets: 'Blue Barns Farmhouse' (**1112094**) is 'Blue Barn Cottage' (**1147610**) and 'Thorpe Ley' (**1223503**). They are located c. 150 m to c. 170 m north-east of the Order Limits, along Old Ipswich Road, c. 750 m south of Langham. These Grade II listed buildings are of **medium value** due to their evidential, historical and aesthetic value. The cottage dates to the 18th century with later 20th century additions. It in single story with attics. The roof is thatched. Thorpe Ley, c. 1700, is a timber-framed and plastered house with a distinctive peg-tiled gambrel roof.

3.4.774 Their setting is informed by their roadside location. They are both set within a garden with a well-established hedge. To the north of the cottage, east of the house is a restaurant, to their west is the busy and noisy A12, to the south is an industrial area and to the east are agricultural fields. Their historical setting has been removed by the later additions of the A12, industrial area and the restaurant. Overall, the assets setting makes a minor contribution to their value. Despite being is such proximity to the Order Limits, their setting does not extend into them due to the intervening industrial area.

3.4.775 Located in the north-west of Ardleigh settlement and c. 220 m south of the Order Limits is 'Gods House Farmhouse' (**1147645**). This Grade II listed building is of

medium value due to its historic and aesthetic values. It was built in the 17th century with a timber frame and rough rendered walls. It is two stories tall and has a symmetrical front elevation with a large central chimney in the red tile clad roof.

3.4.776 The farmhouse is set back from Harts Lane by its garden; it is in clear view of the road and over looks an agricultural field to the south. The farm complex is to the east and north. Harts Lane can be busy at times. The surrounding setting includes agricultural fields and dispersed residential and farm related buildings along the road. The assets historical and present setting are not too dissimilar. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the listed building. Due to its proximity to the Order Limits, and the open agricultural fields, the assets setting extends into the Order Limits.

3.4.777 Located along Station road in Ardleigh settlement c. 420 m to the south-west of the Order Limits, are two Grade II listed buildings: 'Mill House' (**1112057**) and 'Pheonix Steam Mill and Engine House' (**1322634**). These assets are of **medium value** and have historical and aesthetic values. These two properties are located next door to one another along Station Road in Ardleigh Conservation Area (**CA21**). Mill House dates to the mid to late 19th century. It was constructed out of gault brick in a Georgian style. The roof its clad in grey slate and is hipped. To the south is the Pheonix Steam Mill and Engine House. This is a large structure which is four stories tall with attics. It was also constructed in the mid-19th century in white brick. The first-floor door was used for winching in materials; the winching mechanism is still intact. There is a large extension to the rear of the property that is not in keeping with the character of the building.

3.4.778 Both assets are set back from Station Road by a small garden, Mill House, and a bollard gravel area, Pheonix Steam Mill and Engine House. Both overlook the well-established vegetation and residential properties on the opposite side of the road. To the north-east are the ground of 'New Hall' (**1112056**). To the north are residential buildings, which are later but have tried to mimic the Georgian style of these properties. To the south is an open yard area for a public house. Further to the south is the railway line. Overall, the setting of these roadside assets is a rural residential. Their setting has changed since they were constructed by the creation of new houses along the road. Therefore, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to their value. Due to the intervening vegetation and properties, the assets' setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.779 The Grade II listed 'Ardleigh Park' (**1112050**) is situated off Park road south of Ardleigh settlement and located c. 1.6 km south of the Order Limits. It is an 18th century house, possibly of earlier origin with later alterations and additions. The three-storey asset has a gault brick face c. 1830 and a hipped grey roof. The house has been known previously as 'New House' and 'New Park' (F. H. Erith 'Ardleigh in 1796', 1978). The asset has historical and aesthetic value and is **medium value**.

3.4.780 The asset is located in private grounds, down a private drive, located off of Park Road. the assets property includes large open lawns dotted with mature trees, as well as mature tree and hedge boundaries across the properties, some of which line the border of the property with Park Road. To the south-east of the asset is a large triangular area of woodland. The wider landscape comprises agricultural land with a solar power farm c. 500 m to the east, an area of industry bordering the assets property ground to the north, and the A120, c. 850 m to the south-west. The park setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limit.

3.4.781 Located off Coggeshall Road south of Ardleigh and c.600 m to the north-east of the Order Limits is the Grade II 'Goodhall' (**1147569**). This asset is of **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values. It was constructed in the 18th to 19th centuries out of grey brick. The two-story structure has a Georgian style.

3.4.782 The house is set back from a road junction (between Coggeshall Road and Hunters Chase) by a garden and large well-established hedge. The house faces away from the roads in a southernly direction and overlooks a long garden that runs parallel to Coggeshall Road. To the east are agricultural fields. To the west are residential properties. These are later additions to the landscape, according to the first edition OS maps. Overall, the asset setting is similar to its historical one. Therefore, its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. The asset setting does not extend into the Order Limits due to the distance.

3.4.783 Situated to the south-west of Ardleigh near the banks of the watercourse, and c. 1 km and c. 970 m to the south-east of the Order Limits, are two Grade II listed buildings: 'Hillhouse Farmhouse' (**1308402**) and the 'Two Attached Barns'(**1112092**) that are located c. 30 m to the west of the farmhouse. These two assets are of **medium value** due to their historical and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 18th and 19th centuries with later additions and alterations. It was constructed out of red brick, with black headers, over two stories. The barns date to the 17th and 18th centuries. They are timber framed with black weatherboard cladding. They have now been converted to residential use.

3.4.784 The assets form part of a farm complex which is accessed via a track way. The assets present setting includes agricultural fields, the Ardleigh Reservoir to the south and a large lake to the north-west. This differs to what is portrayed on the first edition OS map of the area. Here the maps shows that the farm is surrounded by agricultural fields. Overall, the assets' setting makes a moderate contribution to their values. Their setting does not extend into the Order Limits due to the distance between them.

3.4.785 The **medium value** De Bois Hall (**1322650**) hold evidential and historical value and is located on the north-western flank of the A137 Colchester Road, c. 1.6 km south-west of Ardleigh and c. 1.2 km south of the Order Limits. The asset dates to the 17th century, has a rear 18th century ranges, has later alterations and additions and comprises a plastered, brick faced timber frame structure with a red plaintile roof.

3.4.786 The setting of the former farmhouse is informed by its roadside garden location and by the agricultural land to the south-east with which the asset has historical and former functional relationships. The loss of the former farmyard and outbuildings recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping and the erosion of the agricultural landscape through the introduction of the Ardleigh reservoir and modern infrastructure has adversely impacted the setting. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and as it is restricted to the garden and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.787 Located off Springvalley Lane, east of Fox Street, north of the A120 and c. 1.3 km to the south of the Order Limits are 'Spring Valley Mill House' (**1112054**, Grade II listed) and 'Spring Valley Mill' (**1112053**, Grade II* listed). The house is of **medium value** and the mill is of **high value** due to their historic and aesthetic values. They also have group value and form part of the same mill complex. The house dates to the 17th to 18th century with later alterations and additions, it is timber framed with white painted weatherboarding on the first floor. The ground floor is white painted plaster. The mill is late 18th century in date. It is timber framed with white painted weatherboarding on the first floor and white painted brick on the ground floor. The

mill was originally powered by a stream but has since been converted to steam. At present the mill is not in operation.

3.4.788 The two assets are located off Springvalley Lane. The road sweeps down to the south and is lined on either side by well-established vegetation. The mill gable end faces onto the roadside. The house is set back from the road by a garden. To the north and south of the assets are wooded areas. To the west is an agricultural field. To the north-east is the mill pond which once powered the mill. To the south is the busy A120 and to the north-west is a railway line. The noise of the road and railway line disrupts the quiet and rural nature of the assets. Overall, the asset immediate setting has altered little, except for the introduction of more trees to the north. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to is value. Due to the distance and topography, the setting of these assets does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.789 Located off Springvalley Lane east of Fox street, north of the A120 and c. 1.8 km to the south of the Order Limits, is 'Hulls Farmhouse' (**1112055**). This Grade II listed building has **medium value** due to its historic and aesthetic values. The house dates to the 16th or 17th century with early 20th century alteration and extension. The building is timber framed with hanging cedar shingle cladding.

3.4.790 The farm and its farmhouse are in an isolated location just north of the A12. The farmhouse is on the western side of a trackway and the fam complex is on the eastern. The farm complex has grown since the first edition OS map and there are added field boundaries within the surrounding agricultural fields. The A12 is also recent. Due to these changes the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its setting. Due to distance away, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.791 The Grade II listed 'Rose Cottage' (**1253911**), located c. 320 m south of the Order Limits, is a 17th century cottage with later alterations and additions. The single storey asset is timber framed, with brick facing, rough rendering and a red tiled gambrel roof. The asset has historical and aesthetic value and is of **medium value**.

3.4.792 The asset is located within a scattered settlement between Ardleigh to the north-west and Great Bromley to the south-east. The asset situated on Waterhouse Lane, close to the junction with Morrow Lane, is set back from the road behind a gravel driveway which leads into a lawned garden with some mature vegetation and with a hedge lining the property boundary. Waterhouse Lane is lined with dense vegetation restricting views to and from the property. The asset is located close to other residential properties and a business to the east, possibly a farm, with many large modern barns present within the property. Much of the surrounding landscape is dominated by agricultural land, with scattered settlement and a solar power farm to the south-west. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to the assets value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.793 In Lambs Corner is the Grade II listed 'Thatched Cottage' (**1266269**). It is located c. 400 m to the north of the Order Limits. It has **medium value** and has historic and aesthetic values. The cottage dates to the 17th century. It is timber framed and rendered. The cottage is small, only three rooms. It has a hipped thatched roof, which contains a dormer window in the front elevation, with an off-centre chimney.

3.4.794 The asset is set back from the road junction, between Ardleigh Road, Grove Hill and Birchwood Road, by a small garden with a well-established hedge. This hedge screened the asset from the roads. To the north-east, east and south-east is dense

woodland. To the south-west, west and north-west are residential houses. This part of the settlement was once less populated and to woodland is a later addition. Therefore, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the intervening urban form, the asset setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.795 The **low value** area of Dedham Heath (**3101**) is situated c. 90 m north-east of the Order Limits at Parney Heath and Lamb Corner on its western and south-western sides. The Heath is c. 3.6 km wide and follows the Long Road West from Parney Heath/Lamb Corner towards Manningtree. The Heath is shown in the 1777 Chapman and Andre map located to the south of Dedham settlement as an irregular c. 179 ha area and with some scattered buildings along the edge of the heath. This asset has communal, historical, and evidential value.

3.4.796 Three 19th century **medium value** brick vaults (**3198**), which have evidential and historical value, have been identified beneath the floor of the Grade I listed St Mary's Church (**1223452**) c. 70 m west of the Order Limits. The asset was discovered in 1985 when the rotting floor was lifted in the south aisle to reveal three brick vaults, one of which was partially revealed and the other two were under the vestry. In 1997, the excavation of four pits for a proposed organ gallery revealed part of an inhumation. The alignment of the burial was east to west and appeared to pre-date the 13th century tower and the 14th century west wall of the church.

3.4.797 The setting of the asset is entirely informed by its location within the church. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a very considerable contribution its value, but as it is entirely restricted to the church, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.798 A **low value** copper alloy token (**3252**) was found in a field c. 50 m west of Boxhouse Lane, and c. 165 m east of the Order Limits north-west of Parney Heath settlement. In the same field but c. 160 m west of Boxhouse Lane and c. 75 m east of the Order Limit, a **low value** silver coin (**3253**) was found. These assets have evidential value.

3.4.799 A **low value** silver coin (**3254**) was found in a field within the Order Limits c. 155 m north of Birchwood Road to the south-east of Parney Heath settlement. In the same field, another **low value** silver coin (**3255**) was found c. 140 m north of Birchwood Road. These assets have evidential value.

3.4.800 The Colchester HER holds nine records for post medieval undefined finds of unknown value in the following locations:

- There were three findspots (**3300**, **3301**, **3302**) found within the Order Limits. These assets were found during metal detecting and have evidential value
- A findspot (**3268**) was situated c. 185 m north-east of the Order Limits near Lamb Corner. This asset has evidential value
- A findspot (**3316**) is situated c. 135 m south-east of the Order Limits near the Stour river. This asset has evidential value.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.4.801 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**3362**) of evidential value in farmland on the eastern outskirts of Ardleigh Heath, c. 560 m to the west of Foxash

Estate, and partially within the Order Limits. Most of the mapped cropmarks are not apparent on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.4.802 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of 7 ponds are located within the Order Limits (**3457**, **3466**, **3467**, **3474**, **3478**, **3502**, **3523**)
- A total of 22 ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**3458, 3460**, **3461**, **3465**, **3475**, **3476**, **3477**, **3480**, **3482**, **3488**, **3489**, **3490**, **3492**, **3494**, **3495**, **3496**, **3497**, **3500**, **3503**, **3504**, **3505**, **3534**).

3.4.803 **Low value** parish boundaries (**3520**, **3525**, **3456**, **3535**, **3536**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundaries can be observed on the 1884 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS Maps and are still present. It is unknown to what extent the boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape. Boundary 3525 is also a county boundary between Suffolk and Essex.

3.4.804 Five **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area (**3456**, **3479**, **3542**, **3545**, **3548**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1875 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1875 map edition.

3.4.805 A **low value** woodland copse (**3459**) of evidential and historic value has been observed partially within the Order Limits immediately north of Little Bromley Road. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1875 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is still extant within the landscape.

3.4.806 A **low value** quarry pit (**3469**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 160 m south of the Order Limits and c. 10 m west of Dead Lane. The quarry pit is first observed on the 1958 1:10560 OS map and is last seen on the 1966 1:10560 OS map.

3.4.807 A **low value** woodland copse (**3471**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 90 m north of the Order Limits and 350 m south of Hart's Lane. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1875 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is still extant within the landscape. The copse has extended to the east and west on current aerial imagery.

3.4.808 The **low value** 'Langham Park' (**3486**) is of evidential, and historic value and is located immediately north of Dedham Road and within the Order Limits. The park is first observed on the 1898 1:10560 OS map and appears to still be a semi-formal park on current aerial imagery. A further similarly valued area of the park (**3493**) can also be observed immediately south-east of Water Lane and within the Order Limits. A similarly valued woodland copse (**3491**) can also be observed immediately west of the main body of the park (**3486**), west of an unnamed lane and c. 160 m south-east of the Order Limits.

3.4.809 **Low value** buildings, ponds and associated yard (**3530**) has been observed within the Order Limits and immediately west of Rookery Chase. The buildings, pond and yard are first observed on the seen on 1875 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1953 1:10560 OS map.

3.4.810 A **low value** possible spring or well (**3507**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 20 m north-west of the Order Limits and immediately east of Nightingale Hill. The spring or well is first observed with a possible trough on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1920 1:10560 OS map.

3.4.811 A **low value** orchard (**3532**) of evidential and historic value has been observed partially within the Order Limits and immediately east of Hungerdown Lane. The orchard is first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and is likely associated with Badley Hall. The orchard appears to still be extant within the landscape as woodland on current aerial imagery.

3.4.812 A **low value** building (**3508**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 15 m south of the Order Limits and 600 m east of Water Lane. The building is first observed on the 1925 1:10560 OS map and is last observed on the 1975 1:10000 OS map.

3.4.813 A **low value** woodland copse (**3506**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 50 m south-west of the Order Limits and 10 m north of Nightingale Hill. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1875 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is still extant within the landscape.

3.4.814 A **low value** woodland copse (**3487**) of evidential and historic value has been observed within the Order Limits and immediately east of Rectory Road. The woodland copse is first observed along ‘Rectory Lane’ on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and is still present on aerial imagery within the yard of the Rectory.

3.4.815 A **low value** quarry pit (**3481**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 10 m south-east of the Order Limits c. 10 m south of Coles Oak Lane. Similarly valued quarry pits (**3483, 3485**) have also been observed partially within the Order Limits and immediately north of the Order Limits and approximately 80 m south-west of **3481**, and immediately west of Ipswich Road respectively. The quarry pits are first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and is last seen on the 1967 1:10560 OS map. Current aerial imagery indicates the assets are now a car park.

3.4.816 A **low value** gravel pit (**3529**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 60 m east of the Order Limits and 65 m west of Dedham Road. The gravel pit is only observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map.

3.4.817 A **low value** woodland copse (**3499**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 60 m north of the Order Limits and 240 m west of Boxhouse Lane. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1925 1:10560 OS map and is still present on current aerial imagery.

3.4.818 A **low value** woodland copse (**3484**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 70 m east of the Order Limits and 40 m north of Coles Oak Lane. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1875 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is still extant within the landscape.

3.4.819 The **low value** building of ‘Abbots Cottage’ and associated garden (**3531**) of evidential and historic value have been observed c. 60 m north-east of the Order

Limits and immediately east of Home Farm Lane. The building is last observed on the 1:2500 OS map. The land plot is last observed on the 1994 1:2500 OS map.

3.4.820 A **low value** woodland copse (**3524**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 60 m south of the Order Limits and immediately east of Ipswich Road. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1875 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is still extant within the landscape.

3.4.821 A **low value** woodland copse with a gravel pit within the south-west corner (**3522**) has been observed approximately 50 m north-east of the Order Limits and 110 m west of Boxhouse Lane. The woodland copse and gravel pit are first observed on the on 1875 1:2500 OS map and formerly observed further west than current day. The woodland is still partially extant on current aerial imagery. The gravel pit is only seen on the 1875 map.

3.4.822 A **low value** woodland copse (**3462**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c.150 m north-east of the Order Limits and 160 m north of Home Farm Road. The woodland copse is first observed on the 1875 1:2500 and 1:10560 OS maps and is still extant within the landscape.

3.4.823 A **low value** gravel pit (**3501**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 220 m south-west of the Order Limits and 75 m south-west of Nightingale Hill. The gravel pit is first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and is last seen on the 1958 1:10560 OS map.

3.4.824 A **negligible value** trigonometry point (**3528**) of evidential value c. 240 m south-east of the Order Limits and 5 m west of Ipswich Road. The trigonometry point is first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1923 1:2500 OS map.

3.4.825 A **low value** gravel pit (**3498**) of evidential and historic value has been observed c. 240 m north-east of the Order Limits and 100 m west of Boxhouse Lane. The gravel pit is first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and is last observed on the 1958 1:10560 OS map.

3.4.826 Two confidential post medieval PAS finds (**3274**, **3277**) of **unknown value** are reported as being found north of Hornestreet and outside the Order Limits.

3.4.827 A multi-period scatter of confidential PAS finds (**3269**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found north of Hornestreet and partially within the Order Limits. The scatter included five post medieval finds.

3.4.828 A multi-period scatter of confidential PAS finds (**3272**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found north of Hornestreet and outside the Order Limits. The scatter included nine post medieval finds.

Great Bromley, Little Bromley and Little Bentley

Designated Heritage Assets

Little Bromley CP

3.4.829 ‘Jenning's Farmhouse’ (**1111459**) is **medium value** and Grade II listed and is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. Its associated ‘Pump at Rear, Approximately 3 Metres West of Jenning's Farmhouse’ (**1308636**) has been scoped out of this assessment. The asset is located c. 130 m north-east of the Order Limits,

25 m east of Ardleigh Road, and 730 m south-west of Little Bromley. The two-storey timber-framed and weatherboarded farmhouse was in the 17th century.

3.4.830 The setting of the asset is shared and informed by its purpose as a post medieval farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The existing farmstead as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the assets. There is likely to be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits although this may be partially restricted by established treelines and hedgerows. The setting of the asset extends within the Order Limits.

3.4.831 Located immediately east of the proposed verge and landscaped buffer and c. 10 m to the east of the Order Limits, along Bentley Road, are 'Pair of Cottages Approximately 10 Metres South of the Fox and Hounds Public House' (**1111418**). This Grade II listed asset is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. These cottages date to the 18th or 19th centuries. They are single storey, with attics, with a timber frame and weatherboard cladding. They have a red plain tiled gabled roof that contains a central brick chimney. The gable ends contain windows for the attics.

3.4.832 The assets are set back from the road by a gravel area and partly hidden from the road by a well-established hedge. To the north is the Haywain Public House (formally the Fox and Hounds), to the north-east is the garden for the properties, to the south and south-east is a farm complex. To the east are agricultural fields. The road on which the assets side fronts onto, can be busy. According to the first edition OS map, the public house was originally a smithy and there were serval buildings to the north and east of the cottages. These are no longer extant or have been amalgamated into the public house. To the south-east the farm complex remains but this has altered significantly since the first edition OS map. To the west the agricultural fields remain. Due to the alteration of the farm complex and the creation of the public house, the assets setting makes a minor contribution to its value. Due to its proximity to the Order Limits the assets setting extends into them.

3.4.833 Approximately 140 m to the north of the Order Limits, is the Grade II listed 'Jennings Farmhouse' (**1111459**). This house is of **medium value** and has historical and aesthetic values. The property was constructed in the 17th century with a later rear addition. It is timber framed with weatherboard cladding. It is two stories tall with attics. The roof is hipped and clad in red clay roof tiles; it has a large central red brick chimney. The rear has several Dorma windows.

3.4.834 The asset is set back from the road by a garden, but it is visible from the road. To the north a converted barn and to the west is a later residential building. According to the first edition OS map the farm complex, now non-extant, was to the west and north-west. The property was also called Normans. Similar to today the surrounding landscape includes the road, which curves round to the west and agricultural fields. Due to the loss of the farm complex the assets setting only makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Order Limits to the asset, the assets setting extends into the Order Limit.

3.4.835 A collection of three listed buildings: 'Newhouse Farmhouse' (**1337176**), 'Gig House Approximately 10 Metres North East of Newhouse Farmhouse' (**1111421**) and 'Barn Approximately 20 Metres West of Newhouse Farmhouse' (**1337177**), are located c. 220 m to c. 250 m north of the Order Limits. They are all of **medium value** and have aesthetic, historical and group value. The farmhouse was constructed in the 18th century, with possibly earlier origins, it has later additions and alterations. It is timber

framed with white ashlar lined plaster. The roof is double range, with a parapet wall, and clad in grey slate. The property is two stories tall, with attics, and is Georgian style. The gig house dates to the 18th century and was constructed out of red brick with a red tiled roof. It contains a chimney and is single storey tall. The barn was constructed in the 18th to 19th century out of re-used medieval timber. The five bay long building is timber framed and clad in weatherboarding. It has a grey slate roof. It has now been converted to residential use and is no longer in the ownership of Newhouse farmhouse.

3.4.836 The farmhouse is set back from Shop Road by a garden and screened from view by well-established hedge. To the north-east is the gig house. To the south of this is a gravel area and a driveway. To the north and west of the buildings are green grass areas and garden as well as a large agricultural field. The barn is also set back from the road by a garden. To the east are residential building. To the south-west of all three properties are residential buildings lining the road and agricultural fields. The rural residential feel of the assets can also be seen on the first edition OS map. The increase in residential properties along the road and the change in ownership of the barn has altered the original setting of the assets. Therefore, the assets setting make a moderate contribution to the assets value. Due to the proximity of the Order Limits, the asset's setting extends into the Order Limits.

3.4.837 'Ash House' (**1337154**) is located c. 550 m north of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** with historical and aesthetic values. This large house dates to the 17th or 18th century with later additions and alterations. It is timber framed with plastered walls. It its two stories tall with attics.

3.4.838 The asset is set back from the road by a large garden that stretches along the road in east and west direction. The house is screened from view by a well-established hedge. Surrounding the garden are agricultural fields. According to the first edition OS map the house was originally part of a north to south aligned field. Therefore, the asset setting makes a moderate contribution to its setting. The assets garden location, surrounded by agricultural fields does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.839 Located c. 280 m to the south-west of the Order Limits is 'The Old Rectory' (**1111420**). This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The house dates to the 18th century, it was constructed out of red brick with a hipped red tile clad roof. It is square in shape and it two stories tall with attics and a cellar.

3.4.840 The asset is set back from its roadside junction, with Church Road and Spratts Road, by a garden. The garden is surrounded by well-realised vegetation. This gives a sense of enclosure to the building. Surrounding the garden are agricultural fields. To the west is 'Church of St Marys' (**1337175**) and a farm. According to the first edition OS map this farm was once the location of Little Bromley

3.4.841 Hall, now non-extant. Other than this, little has changed in the assets setting since this map. Therefore, the asset setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. The asset setting does not extend into the Order Limits due to the well-established garden hedge.

3.4.842 Approximately 600 m to the north-east of the Order Limits, is 'Chequers Farmhouse' (**1111419**). This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has historic and aesthetic values. It was built in the 17th or 18th century with a 19th century red brick facing. It is single story, with attics, tall with a red plain tiled gabled roof. The chimney is red brick and located within the centre of the roof. The front elevation has two

gabled Dorma windows. The eastern side of the property is a large extension which adds little to the historical character of the building.

3.4.843 The asset is set back from the road by a garden and is surrounded by agricultural fields. To the west are residential buildings. The listed building location is quiet and rural. The fields give the asset a sense of space. According to the first edition OS map of the area the asset setting has changed slightly. The maps show properties to the west and east, these are now non-extant. To the west where the recent residential properties are, was once a Methodist Chapel and several buildings, these are now non-extant. Therefore, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the distance, and the intervening residential properties in Little Bromley to the south, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

Great Bromley CP

3.4.844 The Grade II listed 'The Walnut Tree' (**1337190**), located c. 890 m south-west of the Order Limits, is a 17th century cottage with later additions. The property has a timber frame, is plastered and has a red plain tile gambrel roof. The asset comprises a long cottage of attached buildings, from right to left, dating from the 17th, 18th and 19th century with a further 20th century extension to the front of the asset. The asset has historical value and is **medium value**.

3.4.845 The asset is located within a lawned garden lined by a hedge, situated on Carringtons Road and is part of a scattered settlement between Ardleigh to the north-west and Great Bromley to the south-east. To the north and south of the property are agricultural fields. The asset is located within a wider agricultural landscape that has scattered settlements, with the main thoroughfare of the A120 c 1.5 km to the south. The surrounding landscape is open with similar low-lying terrain around the landscape resulting in wider views into the landscape. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its setting, with the scattered settlement around the landscape and solar power industry to the west and main transport links to the south. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.846 To the south-west of the Order Limits by c. 1.4 km are the Grade II listed 'Great Bromley House' (**1111449**) and 'Barn and Attached Cartlodge Approximately 50 Metres South of Great Bromley House' (**1147085**). These assets are of medium value and have historical and aesthetic values. Great Bromley House dates to c. 1780 with a later rear range. It is timber framed with white painted plaster. It is two stories tall with attics. The roof is clad in grey slate, with three Dorman windows, and a parapet wall. The two chimneys are red brick. The front elevation is symmetrical. The barn and cartlodge date to the 18th century. The single building is timber framed with weatherboard cladding. The barn is five bays long and the cartlodge is three bays long. To the south-east is a granary. The whole building is not in good condition.

3.4.847 The two assets are located along Hall Road, which can be busy. The house is set back slightly by a small garden with a well-established hedge which partly screens the asset from view. The barn complex is located to the south-east of the house. Its south-western end is located almost onto the road. The setting of both assets includes the road and the farm complex. To the west and south-east are later residential and farm related properties. Surrounding the assets are agricultural fields. The house would have originally overlooked these fields, but this is obscured by the hedge. Overall, the assets setting make a moderate contribution to their value. Due to the distance these assets setting do not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.848 The Grade II* listed 'Copley Dene and Wall attached to left' (**1147103**) is located c. 2.2 km south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is an early to mid-18th century house and wall with later alterations. The asset comprises two storeys and is built in red brick with hipped red plain tile double range roofs and end chimney stacks. The building is symmetrical, has two storeys, and three light angled bays. There is a central brick band within the brickwork. There are small paned vertically sliding sashed windows with brick arches and a small, panelled sliding sash above a central doorway. The property features timber pilasters with moulded capitals and bases, a frieze, dentilled soffits moulded to a pediment and reveal panels. The later additions include a 20th century part glazed door, three 20th century lights to the attic. There is another two storeyed, a two bayed extension to the right of the property that is joined to the original asset. The internal features which are original include panelled rooms, a ground floor fireplace with fluted side columns, a first floor fireplace with pilasters, moulded ceiling cornices, moulded architraves to six panelled doors, marble fireplace with fluted columns, and other fireplaces from the 18th and 19th centuries. These features contribute to the asset's value.

3.4.849 The asset is located on the southern periphery of the settlement of Great Bromley, down a private driveway lined with mature trees, off the B1029, Parsons Hill. The asset is situated within a lawned garden which is surrounded on all sides by mature vegetation. Neighbouring the asset along its northern border is an equine supplies shop with large barns as part of the shop. Opposite the asset on the eastern side of the B1029 is the grounds of a former hospital 'Hamilton Lodge'. The B1029 is lined by mature vegetation screening views to and from the asset to the north-east to the south-east. To the south of the asset, c. 320 m, is the A120, and to the west open agricultural fields with the A120 in the distance as it travels north-west towards Colchester. The wider landscape surrounding the asset is an agricultural landscape with small settlements within the landscape. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, with barns lining the assets property to the north and the busy A120 to the south. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset has historical and aesthetic value and is **high value**.

3.4.850 'Park Farmhouse' (**1111451**) is located c. 970 m to the south-west of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. This late 17th century with 19th and 20th century alteration and extension, is timber framed with a brick ground floor and a rough rendered first floor. The north-western part of the structure is original, this was symmetrical with a porch over the central entranceway. The south-eastern extension includes a north-western door with window to the south-east and two windows on the first floor. This extension looks to be newly constructed compared to the original part of the property.

3.4.851 The farmhouse is located within a garden set back from the road. To the north is the main farm complex and to the south-west is a large barn. The road to the west forms a cross junction to the south-west with another road. Surrounding the asset is agricultural fields and several later residentials properties line the road to the north and south. The farm complex to the north has alter significantly since the first edition OS map. This alteration means that the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the distance, and intervening farm complex. The assets setting does not extent into the Order Limits.

3.4.852 The **medium value** grade II listed 'The Spread Eagle' (**1147070**) public house, is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1.7 km south-west of the Order Limits approximately 10 m west of Brook Street (B1029), and within the

south of Great Bromley. The single-storey timber framed public house was constructed in the 18th century and is now a dwelling.

3.4.853 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval public house within the settlement of Great Bromley. The original setting of this asset would have been as a public house building designed to have both intervisibility with, and a functional relationship with, its roadside purpose as a business serving the wider settlement. This asset broadly retains its historic setting within Great Bromley, however this asset no longer has a functional relationship with its original setting, which makes a moderate contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between this asset and the Project due to large established trees and hedges, as well as roadside buildings within Great Bromley, between the asset and the Order Limits. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.854 'The Thatched Cottage' (**1111448**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 1.6 km south-east of the Order Limits on Brook Street in Bromley settlement. It is a timber-framed cottage with white plaster walls, a thatch roof, and a red brick central chimney stack. The asset is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value.

3.4.855 It is set back from the main road through the village (the B1029) with a mid-height hedgerow as its boundary which shields views to and from the road. Its position within the settlement means that there are several other residential buildings nearby, these of which are a mix of modern and period properties. Its wider setting is within a rural agricultural landscape which makes a moderate contribution to its value. The asset's setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.4.856 'Braham Hall' (**1337155**) is located c. 250 m to the east of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. It dates to the 16th or 17th century with later additions and alterations. It is timber framed with plastered walls. It has a red plain tile roof that outshoots to the rear. It is two stories tall with an unusual two-story gabled porch.

3.4.857 It is located far from the road with a garden to the south and its farm complex to the north. To the north-west are several residential houses. Surrounding the property are agricultural fields. According to the first edition OS map the farm complex buildings and the residential properties are new additions. Therefore, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. The asset's setting does extend into the Order Limits due to its proximity.

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Little Bentley CP

3.4.858 'Abbots Hall' (**1261150**) is located c. 1.2 km to the north-east of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The property dates to the 17th century, or earlier, with 18th century alterations and additions. It is timber framed with plastered rear and red brick front elevation. The roof is clad in red tiles with a palisade wall.

3.4.859 The asset is set back from the busy road by a large garden, it is screened from the road by well-established vegetation. To the south and south-east are large barns. To the east is the road and a large farm. To the west and north-west are manmade lakes. In the wider setting, the asset is surrounded by an agricultural landscape. To the south is the busy A120 which the road to the east forms a junction with. Apart from the alteration to the farm complex, with later buildings, and the creation of the

A120 and lakes, little has changed within the setting of the asset since the first edition OS map. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.860 Located 1.3 km to the south-east of the Order Limits is 'Old maltings to West of Malting Farmhouse' (**1147177**). This Grade II listed building is of medium value and has aesthetic and historic values. This early 19th century red brick building is two story tall with an unusual pan tiled roof. The roof outshoots to the west, this forms a covered, single story storage area or corridor. It is five bays long.

3.4.861 The building is located end onto the road, aligned near north/south. To the north-east and east is the farm, most of which has been replaced with modern buildings. Surrounding the asset is agricultural fields. The road can be busy at times. The setting is not too dissimilar to that seen on the first edition OS map. Therefore, the assets setting makes considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance, the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limit.

3.4.862 'Octagonal Lodge Cottages to South West of Church' (**1111454**) is a single building located c. 1.9 km to the south-east of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has historic and aesthetic values. It was constructed in the 19th century with an unusual octagonal plan. It has an exposed timber frame with red/orange painted plaster infill. It is single story with a thatched roof with a plaster chimney stack. This is believed to have been the 'Lodge to Bentley Manor' (**1308648**), to the north.

3.4.863 The asset is set back from the road, which can be busy, by a small patch of concrete. To the north are several later barn type buildings and a yard area. To the east is the road and agricultural fields. These are screened from view by well-established vegetation. To the south is a small, wooded area. Surrounding the asset are other characterful properties and agricultural fields. To the north is Bentley manor and farm and the 'Church of St Mary' (**1111455**). The assets setting has not altered much since the first edition OS map, save for the outbuildings to the north and alterations to Bently manor farm. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance, the asset's setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.864 'Thatched Cottage at Termination of Old Harwich Road' (**1147160**) is located c. 200 m south-west of the Order Limits. It Grade II listed and of **medium value** and has historic and aesthetic values. The cottage was constructed in the 17th century with later alteration and additions. It is timber framed with plastered walls. The property is two adjoined structures, the one on the south-west has a tiled roof, the one to the north-east is thatched with an eyebrow Dorma window. The combined property is two stories tall with attics.

3.4.865 The asset is set next to a private road which was the original road into and out of Workhouse Green, now no longer completely extant due to the creation of the A120. The access road to the remaining settlement is now to the south-east of the asset. Immediately to the west of the cottage is the busy and noisy A120, this is screened from view by well-established vegetation, but the noise is still present. To the north-east, east and south-east is a large property and its grounds. Surrounding the assets are agricultural fields. The assets setting has changed since the first edition OS map and now makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the interviewing A120 the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.866 To the south of the 'Thatched Cottage at Termination of Old Harwich Road' (**1147160**) is 'Ryecroft' (**1111456**). This Grade II listed building located c. 450 m to the south-west of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. It was constructed in the 17th to 18th century with later alterations and additions. It is timber famed with plastered walls. It is one story tall with attics. It has two gabled Dorma windows within the red plain tiled roof. A small extension to the rear is possible a former oven.

3.4.867 The asset is set back from the road by a garden and screened from view by a well-established hedge. To the north and west are the garden to the property. To the east is the road and storage area, which was once a farm complex, according to the first edition OS map. The surrounding area includes agricultural fields and the busy and noisy A120 to the west. Overall, the assets setting makes a moderate contribution to is value. Due to the intervening A120 the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.868 Located to the south-east of the Order Limits, by c. 920 m is 'Filde Hall' (**1147166**). This Grade II listed building of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The house was constructed in the early 19th century out of Gault brick. It is a large property, two stories tall, with a possible cellar. Its roof id hipped and clad in grey slate.

3.4.869 The asset is set far back from the Rectory Road and Church Road by a large parkland and garden, to the south. Immediately to the north is a large barn. The vegetation and the barn screen the asset from the roads. Within the wider setting are residential properties lining the roads to the north, north-east and east. these are surrounded by agricultural fields. According to the first edition OS map, apart from the creation of the garden, with a pond and lawn, to the south and the creation of new houses along the roads, little has altered within the setting of the asset. Overall, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance, and intervening properties along Rectory Road to the north, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.870 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Red Tiles' (**1111457**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 2 km south-west of the Order Limits approximately 430 m south-east of Harwich Road, and within the northern fringes of Raven's Green. The single-storey timber-framed cottage was constructed in the late 16th century, with 19th century and 20th century alterations.

3.4.871 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval dwelling within the northern fringes of Raven's Green. The original setting of this asset would have been as a road-side dwelling in Raven's Green, designed to have intervisibility with its surrounding grounds and its immediate rural-agricultural landscape. This asset broadly retains its historic setting within its grounds and its wider rural-agricultural landscape, which make a major contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be little to no intervisibility between this asset and the Project due to established trees and hedges and large distance between the asset and the Order Limits. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Mistley CP

3.4.872 'Dickley Hall' (**1261101**) and 'Barn Approximately 40 Metres South of Dickley Hall' (**1240272**) are both located c. 1.9 km north-east of the Order Limits. These Grade II listed buildings are of **medium value** and have historic and aesthetic values. The Hall mainly dates to the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries but has its origins in the 15th to

16th centuries. The large house is timber framed with red brick walls and a red tiled roof. The large red brick concertina chimney is believed to be from the original hall. It is two stories tall. The barn dates to the 18th or 19th century. It is timber-framed and clad in weatherboarding with a brick plinth. It is seven bays long.

3.4.873 These two assets are located far from a road within an isolated farm. The complex is to the south of the Hall. To the north is a garden and surrounding the farm are agricultural fields. To the south is a quarry. The area is quiet and rural in nature. The farm complex has altered since the first edition OS map, some of the original buildings have been replaced with modern ones. The quarry also does not appear in this map, instead there is Skiphatch Hill. The buildings which are no longer extant as is the road they once sat next to. Overall, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance, these assets setting do not extend into the Order Limits.

3.4.874 'Abbots Hall' (**1261150**) is located approximately 1.2 km to the east of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed building is of **medium value** and has aesthetic and historical value. The property dates to the 17th century, or earlier, with 18th century alterations and additions. It is timber framed with plastered rear and red brick front elevation. The roof is clad in red tiles with a palisade wall.

3.4.875 The asset is set back from the busy road by a large garden, it is screened from the road by well-established vegetation. To the south and south-east are large barns. To the east is the road and a large farm. To the west and north-west are manmade lakes. surrounding the property are agricultural fields. To the south is the busy A120 which the road to the east forms a junction with. Apart from the alteration to the farm complex, with later buildings, and the creation of the A120 and lakes, little has changed within the setting of the asset since the first edition OS map. Therefore, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

Wix CP

3.4.876 To the east of the Order Limits, by c. 1.8 km is 'Hempstall's Farmhouse' (**1240504**). This Grade II listed building is of medium value with historic and aesthetic values. The farmhouse dates to the 17th century, or earlier, with an early 19th century front range. This is brick built whilst the rear of the property is timber framed with weatherboard cladding on the first floor and brick on the ground floor.

3.4.877 The asset is set far back from the A120 by agricultural fields. The property is accessed via three trackways, to the north, east and west. To the north and south-west of the farmhouse is a green grassed or garden areas. To the south-east, east and north-east is the farm complex. Since the first edition OS map this farm complex has altered with the removal and creation of buildings. Overall, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance, the asset setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.878 There is a **low value** cropmark complex (**3354**) of evidential value in farmland on the north-eastern flank of Bentley Road within the Order Limits and c. 840 m south-east of Little Bromley. The cropmarks are largely visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, although some unmapped assets suggest earlier activity. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project has added several linear anomalies to

this asset, which correspond to OS recorded medieval/ post medieval field boundaries.

3.4.879 There is a **low value** cropmark complex (**3345**) of evidential value c. 870 m north-west of Little Bentley and immediately north of Bentley Road and within the Order Limits. The cropmarks include the parish boundary between Little Bentley CP and Little Bromley CP as well as several linear features which correspond with field boundaries visible on the first edition OS map. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project has added several linear anomalies to this asset, which largely correspond to OS recorded medieval/post medieval field boundaries but also a possible rectangular enclosure of likely earlier date.

3.4.880 There is a **low value** cropmark complex (**3346**) of evidential value c. 1.3 km north-west of Little Bentley and immediately south-west of Bentley Road and within the Order Limits. The cropmarks include the parish boundary between Great Bromley CP and Little Bromley CP as well as several linear features which correspond with field boundaries visible on the first edition OS map. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project has added several linear anomalies to this asset, which correspond to OS recorded medieval/post medieval field boundaries.

3.4.881 There is a **low value** cropmark of a possible trackway (**3347**) of evidential value immediately east of cropmark complex (**3346**), 1.1 km north-west of Little Bentley and within the Order Limits. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project has identified numerous field drains on the same alignment and it is possible the trackway has been misidentified.

3.4.882 An archaeological evaluation of land adjacent to the A12 on the north-eastern edge of Colchester and c. 200 m south of the Order Limits revealed two **low value** post medieval ditches and a medieval pit (**3260**) of evidential value.

3.4.883 An archaeological excavation of land adjacent to the A12 on the north-eastern edge of Colchester and partially within the Order Limits revealed **low value** post medieval and modern gullies and ditches (**3262**) of evidential value.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.4.884 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**3348**) of evidential value in farmland immediately west of the A120, c. 730 m north-west of Little Bentley and c. 30 m south-west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.4.885 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**3353**) of evidential value in farmland immediately south-east of Church Lane, c. 380 m south of Little Bromley and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.4.886 A **negligible value** pond (**3455**) of evidential value has been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping partially within the Order Limits and immediately north of Ardleigh Road. The pond is first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and is last seen on the 1966 1:10560 OS map.

3.4.887 **Low value** buildings of the former Coles's farm (**3454**) of evidential and historic value have been observed partially within the Order Limits, immediately south of Ardleigh

Road. The buildings are first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and are last seen on the 1925 1:10560 OS map.

Modern

Elmsett, Chattisham and Copdock

3.4.888 Three **low value** WWII pillboxes (**3321**, **3322**, **3323**) of evidential value were located around the junction of the A1071 and the B1113 c. 1.2 km south of Sproughton and c. 210 to c. 280 m east of the Order Limits. Two of the assets (**3322**, **3323**) were destroyed by 1976, whilst the third comprises an extant Type 22 concrete pillbox (**3321**) with concrete block interior anti-ricochet wall.

Higham, Holton St Mary, Stratford St Mary and East Bergholt

3.4.889 The Grade II listed 'Ketelfield and Attached Garden Terrace and Steps to the South Elevation' (**1416968**) is located c. 840 m to the north-west of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** due to its aesthetic values and style. The house was designed and built by the nationally renowned Aldington and Craig between 1975 and 1978. Historic England has described the property as' an early and rare example of a bespoke, well-proportioned, steel-framed private house in England, referencing Mies Van der Rohe's seminal Farnsworth House, meticulously adapted to integrate with and respect its setting'. The building is single storey with a flat roof and a steel frame, which is exposed. The main entrance to the house is from the sloping north side, across a pedestrian bridge. The elevations are clad in timber.

3.4.890 The house is set back from Hadleigh Road within a large garden with a wooded areas to the north, east, west and south-west. This gives an enclosed feeling to the building. Within the wider setting are houses along Hadleigh Road, to the south and north, agricultural fields to the east and wooded and green spaces to the west. Overall, the assets setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to the distance, the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

Raydon, Great Wenham and Capel St Mary

3.4.891 The **low value** RAF Raydon site at Notley Industrial Park (**3189**) is situated c. 380 m east of Raydon and c. 800 m west of Little Wenham, with much of the asset within the Order Limits. The airfield was built during 1942 - 43 and closed in 1958 was one of the more complete World War II WW USAAF bases in East Anglia that was not used during the later Cold War. Since the mid-20th century, the area has been used for agriculture with one instance of the site being used to house emergency vehicles for the Home Office in the 1970s. The asset has evidential and historic value.

Higham, Holton St Mary, Stratford St Mary, and East Bergholt

3.4.892 The **low value** site of a WWII auxiliary operation base and observation post (**3196**) are situated in woodland c. 80 m to c. 170 m north-west of the Order Limits to the west of Holton St Mary and is accessed via a private trackway off Sandpits Lane. The Observation Post was a dugout c. 1.2 m by c. 1.2 m originally hidden within a large hollow tree trunk of c. 2.4 m in height. The Observation Post was only discovered when the tree trunk had deteriorated and fallen on its side, some of which remains in situ. The condition of the asset is unknown, and it has evidential and historical value.

Hornestreet, Dedham, Ardleigh and Lawford

Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.893 The Grade II listed 'Little Bromley War Memorial' (**1493299**) is located on a small traffic island on the junction of Bentley Road and Church Road, on the southern edge of the settlement of Little Bromley. The asset is located within the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** due to its historic and aesthetic value. The asset was erected around 1920 following the First World War, recognising the sacrifices of the community of Little Bromley during the war. A further dedication was added to the memorial to commemorate those who lost their lives during the Second World War. The asset is made of granite, comprising a single-step base on which a tapering, trapezoidal rock-faced plinth stands, which supports the tapering shaft of a wheel-head cross.

3.4.894 The asset is set at a road junction, on a small island, within the dispersed settlement which is surrounded by agricultural fields. Opposite the asset to the north-west is a residential property, to the north and south-east is Bentley Road, and to the south-west Church Road. To the east is a large open agricultural field lined with mature vegetation along its border with Bentley Road. As Little Bromley lacks a formal core, the memorial is intentionally placed at a junction within the small dispersed settlement so that members of the community will see as it as they use the road network. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value and as the asset is within the Project, the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.895 A **low value** pillbox (**3202**) is situated within a tractor storage depot c. 130 m south of the Order Limits to the which pass the settlement of Ardleigh to the north-east. This asset is constructed of brick with a concrete core which is visible due to its deterioration. It is c. 6 m in diameter, c. 3.5 m in height and is hexagonal in shape which is unusual for this design. This asset has evidential and historical value.

3.4.896 The **negligible value** site of a destroyed road barrier (**3203**) is situated on a track where the north-east/south-west railway line crosses Little Bromley Road c. 610 m east of Ardleigh settlement and c. 10 m west of the Order Limits here. Contemporary records stated 'Road barrier. Glebe bridge. Ardleigh' yet there is nothing visible on an aerial image taken in May 1946. This asset holds historical value.

3.4.897 The **negligible value** site of a destroyed road barrier (**3204**) is situated along home Farm Lane near the bridge over said railway c. 5 m north of the Order Limits which pass along the north-eastern side of Ardleigh settlement. A contemporary record stated 'road barrier. Home farm bridge. Ardleigh' and an aerial photograph from May 1946 shows soil marks on both the north and south sides where the blocks or pimples had been taken up. This asset is not extant but holds historical value.

3.4.898 The **low value** site of an ammunition shelter (**3205**) is situated within the south-east corner of the pleasure grounds of Ardleigh Court c. 18 m north of Harwich Road on the eastern side of Ardleigh Conservation Area and c. 180 m south-west of the Order Limits. The Ardleigh Court pleasure grounds have been re-developed with new houses and a lightly wooded grassland, and the exact position of the asset cannot be determined although nothing seems to be extant. This asset has historical value.

3.4.899 The site of the **low value** Langham Camp (**3000**) is situated c. 420 m north of Wick Lane on the western side of Ardleigh and c. 100 m north of the Order Limits. The

HER record states that it was the site of a World War II prisoner of war camp but offers no other description. This asset holds historical value.

3.4.900 The **low value** group of interwar houses and associated small-holdings at 7-18 Coggeshall Road (**3241**) is located between Coggeshall Road and Harwich Road in Foxash Estate and boarders the Order Limits to the south. This housing was constructed by the Land Settlement Association Ltd (LSA) with the intention of providing work on small holdings for the unemployed industrial workers who were principally from the north of England, with the inspiration from the Carnegie UK Trust. These assets hold evidential and historical value.

3.4.901 The Colchester HER reports that the Boxted Airfield War Memorial (**3265**) is located at the entrance to Langham Primary School in Langham and c. 230 m south-west of the Order Limits. This is incorrect, however, as the monument is located c. 960 m to the south-west of Langham school at the intersection of the main runway and Park Lane to the east of Langham Moor. The supplied Colchester HER GIS data marks the location of a different WWI/WWII memorial outside the school, which presumably commemorates local men who died during those conflicts. The Boxted Airfield War Memorial is adjudged to be of **low value** based on its evidential, historical and communal values, but as it located outside the Project Study Area, it is not considered further.

Undated

Elmsett, Chattisham and Copdock

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.4.902 The **low value** Brimlin Wood (**3181**), an ancient woodland, is situated c. 5 m north of the Order Limits and c. 1.5 km south-west of Chattisham. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.903 The **low value** woodland, Wenham Thicks (**3182**), is an ancient woodland on the southern side of Wenham Road c. 10 m south of an Order Limits permanent access and c. 130 m of the Order Limits pylon corridor. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.904 The **low value** cropmarks of a field system and pits (**3320**) of evidential value are located immediately west of the B1113 c. 1 km south of Sproughton and c. 75 m to c. 225 m north-east of the Order Limits. Asset (**3108**) appears to be largely to be largely a duplicated of (**3320**), but extends the asset northwards, and so is retained.

3.4.905 There are **low value** cropmarks (**3191**) situated within the Order Limits in agricultural fields to the east of the A14. This asset consists of the cropmarks of a possible trackway and traces of field boundaries and hold evidential value.

3.4.906 There are **low value** cropmarks of field boundaries and pits (**3192**) situated on the southern side of the A1071 and c. 15 m south of the Order Limits in the Sproughton area. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.907 There are earthworks of **negligible value** (**3190**) situated c. 175 m east of Spring Road c. 800 m north-east of Copdock, and c. 330 m south of the Order Limits. The earthworks are of two extractive pits (c. 75 m in length) and a bank (c. 235 m in length) which are parallel to Spring Brook so could have been used as a flood defence. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.908 A **low value** lead weight (**3041**) was found outside of the Order Limits in the Washbrook and Copdock area and within the 250 m Study Area. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.909 There is a rectilinear sided earthwork bank of **low value** shown in a field adjoining Belstead Brook (**3184**). This asset is situated along the northside of the Thorpes Hill road and is bound by the Order Limits on the south-eastern side. The Order Limits here pass in southern direction between Hintlesham and the western Ipswich suburbs. In 1920/21, the feature was described as 'traces of an early British encampment'. The feature was not shown on the 1974 1:10,000 map and all field boundaries have now gone. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.910 The **low value** cropmarks of a possible trackway and fields (**3110**) of evidential value have been recorded on farmland on the western outskirts of Ipswich and partially within the Order Limits.

Raydon, Great Wenham and Capel St Mary

3.4.911 There is an irregular field boundary of **negligible value** (**3180**) which is situated partially within the Order Limits which is aligned north/south between Raydon and Little and Great Wenham. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.912 A **low value** parcel of ancient woodland with earthworks (**3091**) of evidential value is located 1.5 km north-north-west of Cooper's Corner and c. 240 m north-west of the Order Limits

Higham, Holton St Mary, Stratford St Mary and East Bergholt

3.4.913 A **low value** double ditched rectangular cropmark (**3170**) is situated within the Order Limits c. 225 m east of Sandpits Lane in a field north of Bobbitts Hall. The feature can be seen as a faint cropmark and has evidential value.

3.4.914 A group of **low value** enclosures and ditches (**3172**) are situated c. 45 m south of Higham Road by the river bound by St Mary's Church on the eastern boundary and are c. 170 m west of the Order Limits. These assets have evidential value. Following the review of available aerial imagery by the Project, this asset has been included in a wider cropmark complex, which has been described above (**3339**).

3.4.915 A **low value** silver pin (**3258**) was found within the Order Limits c. 375 m west of the river Stour which passes the settlement of Stratford St Mary on the western side. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.916 A **low value** cropmark complex comprising rectilinear ditch systems, trackways and a ring ditch (**3081**) of evidential value is located c. 500 m south-east of Holton St Mary and partially within the Order Limits.

3.4.917 Two **low value** pits containing burnt flint (**3109**) and of evidential value were identified during the archaeological monitoring during the installation of a replacement water mains pipeline in fields adjacent to the B1070 at East Bergholt and adjacent to the Order Limits.

3.4.918 A **low value** cropmarks complex comprising a rectilinear field system and trackways (**3113**) of evidential value has been identified on farmland c. 1 km north-north-west of East Bergholt and partially within the Order Limits.

Hornestreet, Dedham, Ardleigh and Lawford

3.4.919 There are **low value** undated cropmarks (**3092**) that are situated in a north-east to south-west direction within the Order Limits at Parney Heath. These were visible in aerial photographs from 2006 and hold evidential value.

3.4.920 There are **low value** cropmarks (**3212**) c. 230 m north-east of the Order Limits along Boxhouse Lane. These cropmarks have evidential value. A series of **low value** cropmarks of various linear features at Kiddles Farm (**3213**) sit on the western side of Boxhouse Lane with the south-western corner within the Order Limits. These features a possibly a sub-rectangular enclosure of possible prehistoric date, but this is yet to be confirmed. This asset is of **low value**.

3.4.921 There are **low value** cropmarks (**3214**) situated on the western side of Dedham Road c. 1.5 km south-east of Langham and the Order Limits sit in the north-east corner of the field. The cropmarks are of several parallel linear features and some of which appear on the first edition OS map 6' series. The asset has evidential value.

3.4.922 There are **low value** cropmarks of possible rectilinear enclosure and pits (**3216**) that are situated c. 130 m south of the Order Limits and c. 700 m north-east of Langham Hall. The enclosure is incomplete as there is a trackway through the eastern side, and there is geology that could be masking other cropmark features in the field. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.923 The cropmark of a **medium value** large sub-circular enclosure (**3238**) is situated within the Order Limits between Parney Heath and Lamb Corner and extends in a south-western direction in the direction of Harts Lane. The enclosure is c. 50 m in diameter and is joined by a short, ditched trackway to a smaller pear-shaped enclosure. The smaller enclosure has two entrances on the eastern side, and a further short stretch of funnel-shaped trackway leads out from one of these and heads in a south-easterly direction. A very broad ditched trackway aligned north-south cuts the stretch of trackway linking the two enclosures and aligns with an existing lane to the north and a belt of woodland to the south. The asset is comparable to the 'banjo' enclosures of Wessex which were interpreted as stock corrals. There is no other comparison within Essex but based on the size of the asset it has been interpreted as a farm or stock yard. This asset holds historical and evidential value. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added two linear anomalies to this asset.

3.4.924 The setting of asset (**3238**) is informed by the local agricultural landscape, although this has been eroded through boundary loss, and the introduction of more recent settlement and the post medieval to modern infrastructure network. The setting of the asset, therefore, make a minor contribution to its value, and as the asset is located partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.4.925 There are **low value** cropmarks of a possible enclosure and double-ditched trackway (**3240**) are situated on the western side of the A12 and c. 95 m south-east of Black Brook, c. 800 m north-west of Parney Heath settlement. It is located c. 145 m east of the Order Limits. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.926 There are **low value** undated cropmarks of linear features (**3025**) situated in a field c. 330 m west of Nightingale Hill, c. 230 m west of the Order Limits which follow the westward direction of Black Brook until Greyhound Hill. These features probably indicate a field system and have evidential value.

3.4.927 **Low value** cropmarks of a rectilinear enclosure (**3208**) are situated c. 250 m north of the centre of Ardleigh with the north and north-eastern sections of the asset within the Order Limits. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear anomalies to this asset. These cropmarks may represent a part of an enclosure and hold evidential value.

3.4.928 **Low value** cropmarks of linear features (**3209**) are situated on the eastern side of Waterhouse Lane and the southern side of Little Bromley Road and adjacent to the Order Limit. Some of these cropmarks represent former field boundaries. Several linear cropmarks were added to the complex by the Project review of the LiDAR data. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.929 The **low value** Ardleigh Heath (**3210**) is situated west of Dedham Road, north of Fen Lane, and c. 120 m north of the Order Limits. These cropmarks illustrate two former field boundaries which run parallel to Fen Lane. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear anomalies to this asset. This asset has historical and evidential value.

3.4.930 There are **low value** cropmarks of an enclosure (**3217**) that are situated c. 200 m north of the Order Limits c. 600 m west of Grange Road. The cropmarks are of a possible partial curvilinear enclosure c. 40 m in diameter. Other marks in the field are likely to be linear geological marks and some pit like feature. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.931 There are **low value** cropmarks of linear features and field boundaries (**3219**) are situated within the Order Limits. These field boundaries are marked on the first edition OS mapping and the asset holds evidential value.

3.4.932 There are **low value** cropmarks of a curvilinear enclosure at Rookery Bungalow (**3220**) that are situated c. 100 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is c. 54 m in diameter and holds evidential value. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added two linear anomalies to this asset. Along the northern boundary of this asset, there are other **low value** cropmarks of a rectilinear enclosure (**3221**) situated c. 120 m east of the Order Limits at Rookery Farm.

3.4.933 There are **low value** cropmarks of a rectilinear enclosure (**3222**) that are situated c. 120 m north-east of the Order Limits. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.934 There is a large area of **low value** mixed asset cropmarks including field boundaries and pits (**3223**) which have been removed since the publication of the 1968 6’ OS map. This loss of assets implies post-war boundary loss. They are situated c. 170 m to c. 250 m west of Ardleigh settlement, and the site covers a substantial area along Wick Lane to Harwich Road to the south. The asset is within the Order Limits in the northern section. The cropmarks are of a rectilinear enclosure with internal pits which were recorded in 2006 and are located between the road and the reservoir. A part of an existing complex consisting of several linear features was mapped previously as part of the NMP. The area where the pits are continues in the field to the north, but these have not been recorded as part of the NMP. Geological marks in this area possibly mask some of the archaeological activity. A possible curvilinear enclosure was mapped during an update in 2010 and there appears to be hundreds of pits within this area which may or may not be of archaeological origin. These cropmarks have evidential value. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added further linear anomalies to this asset.

3.4.935 There are **low value** cropmarks of linear features, rectilinear enclosures and an oval enclosure (**3226**) that are situated on the eastern side of Grange Road c. 120 m north-east of the Order Limits. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.936 **Low value** linear features (**3232**) are situated within the Order Limits c. 200 m north of Little Bromley Road. These features sit at a right angle to a Roman road and probably mark a field division. There were also possible ring ditches north-east of Badley Hall. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear and curvi-linear anomalies to this asset. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.937 A **low value** group of three ring ditches (**3234**) are situated on the eastern side of Grange Road, with the Order Limits bordering the western edge of the asset and in the south-western corner of the asset. These ditches were not mapped during the NMP and have not featured on any aerial photography. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.938 A **low value** group of assets consisting of a double ring ditch, 'D' shaped enclosure and a linear ditch (**3235**) are situated within a field which is bound by the Order Limits on the western edge. There are cropmarks of a ring ditch and a rectilinear enclosure also. These features have evidential value.

3.4.939 There are **low value** field boundaries (**3023**) are situated within the Order Limits c. 585 m north-east of Ardleigh settlement. This asset has evidential value.

3.4.940 There are two fields in which a possible **low value** penannular ditched enclosure and linear features situated amongst many periglacial features (**3034**) are bound by Hunters Chase to the north, Dedham Road to the west and Rookery Chase to the south, within the Order Limits north of Ardleigh. These assets have evidential value. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear and curvilinear anomalies to this asset.

3.4.941 A **negligible value** find of a large lump of glass waste (**3243**) c. 50 m west of the Order Limits found in 1969 within Bounds Farm. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.942 There are **low value** cropmarks (**3240**) within the Order Limits which show a possible enclosure and a stretch of a double-ditched trackway. There is another **low value** group of undated cropmarks (**3045**) c. 400 m north of (**3240**) and within the Order Limits c. 50 m north of Dedham Road which comprises several linear features, ditched trackways, and an oval enclosure which may be a ploughed-out copse. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear anomalies to this asset. Another group of **low value** linear features (**3049**) and a site with a **low value** ditched trackway aligned north-south (**3071**) are within the Order Limits here. The feature (**3071**) is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. All these assets hold evidential value.

3.4.943 There is part of a **low value** irregular shaped enclosure with an entrance on the west side (**3085**) situated c. 40 m east of the Order Limits. This asset holds evidential value.

3.4.944 The Colchester HER recorded one undefined asset found during a metal detecting exercise (**3303**) which was found in a field c. 50 m north of Perry Lane and c. 15 m south of an Order Limits access track. This asset has an **unknown value**.

3.4.945 A **low value** cropmark complex (**3263**) of evidential value is located c. 1.2 km east of Boxted Cross and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks comprise a pear-shaped enclosure with an entrance in the centre of the E side, and linear features.

3.4.946 A **low value** cropmark complex (**3264**) of evidential value is located c. 850 m north-east of Boxted Cross and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks comprise a rectangular enclosure, a ditched trackway, and several linear features.

3.4.947 A multi-period scatter of confidential PAS finds (**3272**) of **unknown value** is reported as being found north of Hornestreet and outside the Order Limits. The scatter included an undated find.

Great Bromley, Little Bromley and Little Bentley

3.4.948 There is a **low value** cropmark complex (**3355**) of evidential value in farmland on the western outskirts of Little Bromley and c. 60 m north of the Order Limits. Most of the cropmarks are not apparent on cartographic sources and so they remain undated. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added another two linear anomalies to this asset and the HER monument polygon has been extended to incorporate them.

3.4.949 There is a **low value** cropmark complex (**3356**) of evidential value in farmland immediately east of Little Bromley and extends c. 200 m north-east from within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are not apparent on cartographic sources and so they remain undated. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added another two linear anomalies to this asset.

3.4.950 There is a **low value** cropmark of a possible enclosure (**3357**) of evidential value in farmland on the eastern outskirts of Little Bromley and c. 130 m north of the Order Limits. Only geological features were identified during the review of the available aerial imagery by the Project.

3.4.951 There is a **low value** cropmark of an enclosure (**3358**) of evidential value on Chequers Farm c. 250 m east of Little Bromley and c. 200 m north-east of the Order Limits.

3.4.952 The **low value** cropmark of a curvilinear enclosure (**3193**) has evidential value and is located on the eastern outskirts of Little Bromley and c. 120 m north of the Order Limits.

3.4.953 The **low value** cropmark of a partial rectilinear enclosure (**3200**) has evidential value and is located in a field c. 200 m east of Little Bromley and c. 220 m north-east of the Order Limits.

3.4.954 A **negligible value** wooden outfall pipe (**3215**) of evidential value is recorded by the HER in a field c. 1.2 km east of Bromley Cross and c. 190 m south of the Order Limits. The HER states that the asset was associated with a pond now a reservoir, but no bodies of water are visible on satellite imagery suggesting the HER point may be in the wrong location.

3.4.955 A **low value** circular soil mark (**3249**) of evidential value has been identified on farmland c. 1.6 km south-east of Ardleigh and c. 220 m south-east of the Order Limits.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.4.956 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**3362**) of evidential value in farmland flanking Rookery Chase on the northern outskirts of Ardleigh and largely within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible on the first edition OS map and are, therefore, likely of post medieval date. Most of the cropmarks are, however, unmapped by the OS and so are undated.

3.5 Section D: Colchester City Council

3.5.1 Known non-designated heritage assets and conservation areas identified in this Baseline Report are referenced using a consistent Project specific identification number. The preferred identification number from the originating organisations is provided in a gazetteer (Document reference – 6.11.A1 Annex B- Gazetteers) that accompanies this Baseline Report for cross reference. Designated assets are referenced by their National Heritage List Entry numbers. Descriptions of the heritage assets are provided in this Baseline Report, Section D.

Location

3.5.2 Section D is located wholly within the County of Essex and the District of Colchester. Section D begins at Old Ipswich Road, Colchester and heads west bypassing the settlements of Highwoods and Horkesley Heath to the south before turning to the south-west and bypassing the settlements of West Bergholt, Eight Ash Green, and Marks Tey. Section D terminates at the Colchester/Braintree District border c. 2 km south-west of Marks Tey. Section D accounts for approximately 19 km of its overall length.

Topography

3.5.3 From the Old Ipswich Road at 40 m aOD the Order Limits passes through a gently undulating landscape that gradually rises to 60 m aOD where the Order Limits cross London Road c. 1.3 km west of Great Horkesley. From here, the landscape falls to 46 m aOD as the Order Limits cross a tributary valley of the Stour Valley 2.7 km to the north, before climbing again to 51 m aOD to where the Order Limits turn to the south-west just north of the B1508. The Order Limits then hugs the eastern flank of a north/south aligned tributary valley of the Colne Valley c. 2.4 km to the south. The Order Limits crosses the tributary valley at 33 m aOD just to the south of Bergholt Road. From here, the gently undulating landscape rises to 41 m aOD before beginning its descent into the Stour Valley where it crosses the river at 15 m aOD. The Order Limits then climbs out of the valley before passing through a gently undulating landscape between 31 m aOD in the Roman river valley and 48 m aOD as it continues south-west and its southern limit at the Colchester (B)/Braintree District border.

Geology

3.5.4 The solid geology of Section D consists almost entirely of clay, silt, and sand of the London Clay Formation with just three small pockets of Crag Group Sand c. 1 km south-west of Aldham. From the Old Ipswich Road to the A134 immediately north of Great Horkesley the superficial geological deposits largely comprise clay, silt, and sand of Cover Sand Formation with small areas of sand and gravel of the Lowestoft Formation and sand and gravel of the Kesgrave Catchment Subgroup. From the A134 to the southern limit of the Section at the Colchester/Braintree District border the superficial deposits are dominated by diamicton glacial tills of the Lowestoft Formation, also known as ‘boulder clay’. Exceptions to this pattern are seen in the tributary valley of the Stour Valley where clay, silt, sand and gravel head deposits are recoded; in the tributary valley of the Colne Valley where similar head deposits are encountered as well as alluvial clays, silts, sands and gravels, and sand of gravel of the Kesgrave Catchment Subgroup; in the Colne Valley where bands of similarly

described deposits of head and alluvium are recorded as well as Kesgrave Catchment Subgroup sand and gravel, sand and gravel River Deposits 2, and clay, silt and sand of Cover Sand Formation; and in the Roman river valley where head, Kesgrave Catchment Subgroup, Cover Sand, and interglacial lacustrine deposits of clay and silt are recorded.

3.5.5 Palaeolithic potential data mapped by the Essex HER suggest a moderate potential for evidence of Palaeolithic activity within the Order Limits between Pylon TB48 and TB52 within the Coln river valley. The data includes three superficial deposits comprising:

- Pleistocene river terrace gravels from which late Palaeolithic archaeological remains have been recovered
- Holocene alluvial deposits adjacent to river terrace gravels possibly overlying the gravels which have yielded Palaeolithic archaeology and Pleistocene faunal remains
- Large area of Devensian brickearth overlying Kesgrave with numerous findspots, possibly from underlying unmapped older Pleistocene sediments including lake deposits to the west or Kesgrave gravels

3.5.6 A very small proportion of these superficial deposits fall within the Order Limits, and they extend further to the east and west along the route of the Coln river valley.

3.5.7 Between pylons TB59 and TB64 to the north of Marks Tey, the Essex HER has mapped the following superficial deposits deemed to have very high Palaeolithic potential:

- A spread of mapped interglacial lacustrine deposits that has been recorded in a late glacial/interglacial sequence with both cold and warm climate faunal remains and well-preserved environmental evidence
- The SSSI Marks Tey which has recorded interglacial lacustrine deposits within a late glacial/interglacial sequence with both cold and warm climate faunal remains and well-preserved environmental evidence

3.5.8 Within the same area the Essex HER has mapped the following superficial deposits deemed to have moderate Palaeolithic potential:

- Patches of Kesgrave (Sudbury) Gravels adjacent to interglacial lacustrine deposits with significant palaeoenvironmental remains and Palaeolithic archaeological remains
- Holocene alluvial deposits adjacent to interglacial lacustrine deposits and possibly overlying Pleistocene sediments in places
- Patches of head adjacent to lacustrine deposits and possibly overlying them
- Area of Anglian glacial sediments flanking interglacial lacustrine deposits exposed at Marks Tey with probable underlying Kesgrave sands and gravels

3.5.9 A very small proportion of these superficial deposits fall within the Order Limits, and they extend further to the east and west.

Historic Landscape Characterisation

3.5.10 The historic landscape character of the Project described in this section of the report is illustrated on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A. Section D is in the District of Colchester and largely within the National Character Area (NCA) 111: Northern Thames Basin with the last 3.5 km of the Section at its south-western limit located in National Character Area 86: South Suffolk and North Essex Claylands. National Character Area 111 is characterised by the suburbs of North London, historic towns, and cities and in the Project, by moderately dispersed settlements, arable land, and river valleys. National Character Area 86 is characterised by a high, boulder clay central plateau dissected by small-scale undulating river valley topography (Natural England accessed 05/04/2023).

3.5.11 The Essex landscape of the Northern Thames Basin (NCA 111) has been further divided, into Historic Environment Character Zones (HECZ) as defined in Section D by the *Colchester Borough Historic Environment Characterisation Project* (CBC/ECC, 2009).

3.5.12 The first zone through which the Order Limits pass is HECZ 3.4: Boxted Airfield area, which comprises the former extent of the World War II Boxted Airfield. The zone lies on the top of a plateau, bounded by the valley slopes of the Black Brook to the north and the A12 and the valley of the Salary Brook to the south. Many Neolithic axes and other implements have been found within the zone, particularly around Park Lane Farm c. 2 km west of the Order Limits. Cropmarks indicative of Bronze Age, Iron Age and Romano-British settlement are also noted in the zone.

3.5.13 Heading west, the next zone is HECZ 3.3: Boxted, which comprises a broad plateau with a fieldscape of irregular and regular fields, of ancient, probably medieval origin, and enclosed heathland now sub-divided into rectilinear fields. Prehistoric, Iron Age, and Roman stray-finds have been recovered in the zone and here are also several areas of cropmarks, including ring-ditches of probable Bronze Age date, enclosures of later prehistoric or Roman date and undated field-systems and trackways. The medieval and post medieval period is represented by surviving historic landscape elements and the built environment.

3.5.14 The next zone is HECZ 3.1: The Horkesleys, which has a largely flat, rural landscape with dispersed historic settlements. The fieldscape comprises irregular fields, of ancient, probably medieval, origin. The village of Great Horkesley originally comprised a church/hall complex and a scatter of farms and cottages along the old Roman Road. Little Horkesley also had its origins as a church/hall complex. Below ground survival of archaeological remains is anticipated throughout the zone as indicated by the occurrence of cropmarks likely representing ring-ditches of probable Bronze Age date, enclosures of later prehistoric or Romano-British date and a series of field boundaries and trackways that could be prehistoric, Romano-British or medieval in origin. A Roman lead coffin and two other burials are known close to the Order Limits at the south-western limit of the zone. The medieval period is represented by several moated sites as well as the surviving-built environment and historic landscape beneath which medieval below-ground features probably survive.

3.5.15 Moving south-west, the Order Limits crosses the south-eastern extremity of HECZ 2.4: Fordham and rural land to the west. This zone is largely rural with irregular fields, of ancient, probably medieval, origin and dispersed historic settlements, comprising a church/hall complex (now Fordham) and a scatter of farms and cottages. The medieval field pattern is largely preserved within the present landscape although there has been some field boundary loss. There is potential for palaeo-environmental

deposits within the stream valleys. The limited archaeological investigations undertaken in this zone have identified evidence of Romano-British and medieval occupation.

3.5.16 The Order Limits then passes through HECZ 4.3: Ford Street and River Colne Valley, which comprises a rural landscape and part of the Colne valley, including the small historic settlement of Ford Street. The historic settlement pattern is highly dispersed with farms and cottages on the edge of the valley slopes. The fieldscape largely comprises irregular fields of ancient, probably medieval origin, some may be even older, interspersed with areas of later enclosure of common fields. Areas of meadow pasture survive along the edges of the river Colne. Within the zone there is a high potential for surviving palaeoenvironmental deposits in the base of the Colne Valley. Cropmark complexes on the valley slopes indicate the potential of prehistoric activity. Cropmark ring ditches suggest ploughed out Bronze Age barrows and an Iron Age spearhead has been found in Ford Street.

3.5.17 Moving south, the Order Limits then passes through HECZ 9.2: Aldham, Eight Ash Green and Fordham Heath, which consists of a rural landscape including the historic Fordham Heath. Historic settlements are highly dispersed with church/hall complexes, moats, halls, farms, and cottages represented. The fieldscape largely comprises irregular fields, of ancient, probably medieval, origin, though some may be even older, interspersed with areas of later medieval or early post medieval enclosure of common fields. There has, however, been considerable field boundary loss across the zone. The heath survives at Fordham, now flanked to the east by the modern, nucleated settlement of Eight Ash Green. Little archaeological work has been undertaken within the zone, however, the prehistoric period is represented by flint surface finds and dispersed cropmarks complexes including a concentration south of the A12 comprising a range of enclosures and ring ditches, as well as linear features representing many periods of field-systems.

3.5.18 Turning west-south-west, the Order Limits then enters HECZ 9.1: Great Tey Area. This zone comprises a rural landscape including the historic settlements of Great Tey and Little Tey, and the church/hall complex at Marks Tey. Further settlement is represented by highly dispersed church/hall complexes, moats, halls, farms, and cottages. The fieldscape largely comprises irregular fields of ancient, probably medieval origin, though some maybe even older, interspersed with areas of later medieval or early post medieval enclosure of common fields. Areas of historic meadow pasture survive along the edges of the Roman river, and the basic structure of the historic landscape survives well although there has been field boundary loss during the 20th century. The zone is bisected by the valley of the Roman river from which there is a high potential for surviving palaeo-environmental deposits. Cropmarks complexes are recorded along the northern side of the Roman river including a range of sub-rectangular, sub-square and irregular ditched enclosures. The southern boundary of the area is formed by the main Roman Road from Colchester to Braughing (Stane Street). Multi-period archaeological deposits have been identified in the area between Great and Little Tey.

3.5.19 The landscape of Essex is broken down further into smaller parcels described as Historic Landscape Character Types and defined in The Historic Landscape Characterisation Report for Essex, Volume 2 (Bennet 2011). The HLC Type data has been supplied by the Essex HER and analysis of it has shown that, in Section D, the Project passes through a landscape largely defined by **low value** areas of common post 1950s boundary loss, which accounts for 21.45% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Also included within the bounds of the Construction Zone in Section

D are dispersed parcels of **low value** 20th century enclosure, 18th to 20th century woodland plantation, built-up areas - urban development, water reservoirs and orchards.

3.5.20 Elsewhere within the Construction Zone in Section D there are parcels of:

- Common Pre-18th Century Irregular Enclosure (HEX25685, HEX25686, HEX40009, HEX25690 HEX8208, HEX8207), which accounts for 17.69% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These irregular enclosures vary considerably in size and shape, forming both arable and pasture with sinuous edges and offset corners. They are probably the result of piecemeal enclosure and may originate from the medieval period or earlier
- Occasional Piecemeal Enclosure by Agreement (HEX25658, HEX39994, HEX8243, HEX8244), which accounts for approximately 8.97% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These fields were created to subdivide a pre-existing earlier field system and are characterised by straighter boundaries. Dating of origin is difficult but they usually predate the introduction of the later formal Parliamentary Enclosure Acts, and thus may relate in certain parishes to the earlier acts of enclosure
- Rare Enclosed Meadow (HEX25661, HEX25684, HEX25696), which accounts for 1.69% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These are sinuous fields that border rivers, often forming part of the flood plain of the river. Many of these areas were established in medieval times
- Rare Irregular Sinuous Enclosure (HEX19078), which accounts for 2.74% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These fields have parallel edges which are sinuous, being in a similar orientation, but moving towards and away from each other, with short boundaries cutting across. They appear like co-axial fields, but without the parallel sides. This field type predates the earliest cartographic evidence and probably originate in the medieval period
- Rare Ancient Woodland (HEX16783, HEX16785), which accounts for 2.54% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Ancient Woodland is defined by Natural England (2018) as ‘land that has had a continuous woodland cover since at least 1600 AD’. The predominant species are deciduous, broad-leaf trees and shrubs. In the Essex HLC, this category also includes traditional wood-pasture
- Very rare Formal style Parliamentary Enclosure (HEX19556, HEX18834, HEX19633), which accounts for 0.98% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Formal style Parliamentary Enclosure is a rigorous rectilinear field system, often with contemporary roads and trackways, that has overwritten any prior landscape enclosure pattern, usually either prior common arable field, or former heathlands, or wastes, associated with the later Parliamentary Enclosure Acts.

Protected Lanes

3.5.21 A large part of the road network in the East Anglian countryside derives from as early as the medieval period. Some of it possibly existed in early medieval times and it is also possible that some roads and lanes were formed before that. These lanes are part of what was once a network of minor roads and trackways connecting villages, hamlets and scattered farms and cottages. Many were used for agricultural purposes, linking settlements to arable fields, grazing or pasture, heaths and greens; and other resources such as woodland and coastal marsh. Generally, these roads were not

deliberately designed and constructed; written records of the establishment of roads during the medieval period are rare. Instead, they would have started life as trackways without a bearing surface, although often with defined boundaries including hedgerows, ditches and banks. The protected lanes of the Project described in this section of the report are shown on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A.

3.5.22 The **low value** single track network Holts Road/Crabtree Lane/Workhouse Road (**4000**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits as Crabtree Lane to the west of Great Horkesley and immediately to the east of the Great Horkesley-Tilbury Side cable sealing end compound.

3.5.23 The **low value** single track Fossetts Lane (**4002**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits in two locations to the north-east of Fordstreet.

3.5.24 The **low value** single track East Gores Road (**4003**) is of evidential and historical value, and is located c. 120 m to the west of the Order Limits west of Little Tey.

Conservation Areas

3.5.25 There are three conservation areas in Section D and their assessment is presented here arranged north to south. They all have a **medium value.**

3.5.26 The Little Horkesley Conservation Area (**CA10**) is situated within a quiet and rural environment, c. 900 m north of the Order Limits, characterised by its pastoral setting surrounded by agricultural fields and grasslands. To the north, it adjoins a dispersed residential settlement, maintaining a tranquil ambiance throughout. The primary portion of the conservation area occupies higher ground, gently sloping southward from the church, which provides excellent southern views. The conservation area's topography adds to its charm, with the main portion situated on elevated terrain. As one meanders southwards from the historic village church, the ape gently slopes, affording vistas towards the southern horizon. Notably, this elevation variation provides residents and visitors alike with scenic views of the surrounding countryside.

3.5.27 Adjacent to the south-eastern corner of the conservation area stands the Kings Farmhouse (**1224018**) which is scoped out of further assessment. The asset is a Grade II* listed building that bears witness to the area's rich architectural heritage. Within the boundaries of this cherished enclave, one can also find the Gatehouse North of Little Horkesley Hall (**1223994**), a Grade II listed structure, and the stately Little Horkesley Hall (**1267036**), a Grade II* listed edifice. These historic landmarks contribute significantly to the area's cultural and aesthetic value. Furthermore, the presence of the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul (**1266803**), a Grade II listed ecclesiastical structure, serves as a spiritual and historical focal point within the conservation area. Its architecture and historical relevance add depth and character to the overall ambiance of Little Horkesley. Overall, the conservation area has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value derived from its listed buildings. Its topography, offering long views, contributes to its value.

3.5.28 The setting of The Little Horkesley Conservation Area significantly contributes to its value. Located in the picturesque rural landscape of Essex, this conservation area is surrounded by a quiet environment. However, due to the local topography, mature tree lined hedgerows and small woodlands in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.29 The Fordstreet Conservation Area (**CA9**), designated on 1st October 1980, is situated within a residential neighbourhood, particularly evident to the north and west. This locale is enveloped by expansive agricultural fields and serene pastures, imparting a sense of spaciousness to the conservation area. The land gently ascends towards the south, offering elevated views. However, the presence of a road traversing the asset and an adjacent farm complex/industrial estate somewhat disrupt the prevailing tranquil and rural character.

3.5.30 The conservation area encompasses 20 listed buildings, including 16 Grade II listed buildings and four Grade II* listed buildings as well as several non-designated assets. This area straddles the civil parishes of Fordham and Aldham, nestled in the north-western region of the Colchester District. It is strategically positioned just below the south-west corner of the Dedham Vale National Landscape (an AONB), approximately 4.4 km to the north, thereby encapsulating the north-eastern segment of the landscape. The Colne river meanders through the middle of the conservation area, intersecting the A1124 at the heart of the village. To the north of the river, the settlement of Fordstreet is primarily early medieval in origin, characterised by farmhouses situated within working farmyards, along with associated outbuildings. This northern area encompasses six of the conservation area's listed buildings, consisting of four Grades II and two Grade II* structures. The landscape here retains a rural character, marked by open farmland and farm buildings. In contrast, the southern part, also lining the A1124, comprises 14 listed buildings, of which 12 are Grade II listed and two are Grade II*. These structures encompass a mix of residential cottages and larger houses, dating from the Tudor and Georgian periods. The density of development in this region, interspersed with mature trees, distinguishes it from the northern part, lending a more settled ambiance. The conservation area also includes a group of low-value, non-designated assets, which will be detailed in the following subsections. These assets consist of a medieval garden wall, remnants of World War II structures such as a destroyed pillbox, anti-tank obstacles, and a spigot mortar emplacement located at Bridge House. The site of Fordstreet Mill and the Smithy's ammunition shelter, though no longer extant, contribute to the area's diverse historical narrative.

3.5.31 Surrounding the boundaries of the conservation area is a dense belt of mature trees, while to the west lies a substantial industrial area. Its northern part exudes a rural charm, rooted in the area's agricultural heritage, while the southern portion presents a denser settlement pattern with notable historical structures and verdant surroundings. The landscape here, framed by the Colne River Valley Slopes Landscape Character area, offers scenic views of open farmland, woodlands, and the meandering river Colne. Overall, this combination of natural and built heritage contributes to the area's evidential and historical value. Its setting plays a crucial role in enhancing its value, except the industrial part to its south-west. Due to the proximity with the Order Limits, between 25 m and 50 m, the setting of **CA9** extends to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F121_VP4.24 Viewpoint 4.24: Essex Way near Fordstreet; document reference 7.12).

3.5.32 The Great Tey Conservation Area (**CA8**), situated in the south-eastern part of Great Tey, c. 850 m north of the Order Limits, spans from the western side of Moor Road, traversing The Street, the Chase, and a portion of Brook Road. Its northern boundary abuts a modern housing estate which, along with the bustling main road, disrupts the prevailing serenity, marking a notable contrast with the peaceful surroundings of the conservation area.

3.5.33 To the east, expansive pasture and arable fields contribute to the area's sense of spaciousness. The views are open, meanwhile, residential buildings encircle the western, northern, and southern perimeters, forming a residential backdrop. Within the conservation area are four listed buildings: The Old Vicarage (**1223178**), a Grade II structure, stands to the north of the conservation area, while Guildhall Cottages (**1223389**), also Grade II listed, can be found to the west. To the south lies Rectory Cottage (**1223155**), another Grade II listed building. The conservation area's landscape blends the charm of pastoral surroundings with the presence of historical structures, offering a glimpse into the region's cultural heritage. The juxtaposition of tranquil residential areas, bustling main roads, and open green spaces characterizes the Great Tey conservation area, creating a unique blend of urban and rural elements within its boundaries. In summary, the conservation area derives its evidential and historical value from its listed buildings, and its open reen areas further augment its overall value.

3.5.34 The conservation area is situated within an urban setting, characterised by extensive views from both the north-east and south-east directions. Within its immediate surroundings, several smaller green spaces enhance its overall value. While the setting undeniably contributes significantly to its worth, it remains contained within the conservation area's boundaries, not extending to the Order Limits due to its somewhat insular nature.

Baseline Introduction

3.5.35 The following Historic Environment baseline for Section D is presented by chronological archaeological period and from north to south. Section D is further broken down into geographic parcels to allow the reader to orientate and to locate where on the appropriate figure a particular heritage asset is illustrated. These geographic parcels are largely defined by current settlements but also occasionally by landscape features such as high points and valleys and by anthropogenic features such as roads and railways. Section D is introduced and described only in the first archaeological period where it is appropriate to be used to avoid repetition.

Prehistoric Period

3.5.36 The prehistoric period is well represented in Section D. Thirty-eight assets, comprising cropmarks, artefact scatters and findspots, represent human activity in the Study Area dating back as far as the Palaeolithic period through to the Iron Age.

3.5.37 In the Colchester Historic Environment Record, there are three identified assets corresponding to general prehistoric period remains, which include cropmarks, rubbing stones, and findspots. However, obtaining more specific dating for these assets has not been possible. Additionally, there are cropmarks listed in the undated section that may also prove to be prehistoric. The following three assets are assessed as of **low value** for their evidential and historical value:

- North-east of Fordham were found rubbing stones and four pot boilers (**4094**), 240 m west of the Order Limits
- A retouched flint flake (**4154**) was found west of Ford Street in Fordstreet and c. 178 m north-west of the Order Limits
- A plain urn, described in Hull's scrapbook in Colchester Museum as ‘a further urn, found in fragments, in grave diggings in churchyard’, was found in the village of Aldham, at the junction between Green Lane and Brook Road (**4152**). Its location is c. 144 m west of the Order Limits

3.5.38 There is also a schedule monument, the 'Wissington Ring Ditch Cluster' (**1003758**) located c. 1 km north of Little Horkesley, c. 2.6 km north of the Order Limits. It has evidential and historical value and is of **high value**. Comprising two prominent ring-ditches with diameters ranging from 80 to 100 feet and a cluster of smaller circles, this asset represents a complex of features indicative of prehistoric activity, possibly associated with burial mounds or ritual structures. The site's historical value is underscored by the scatter of struck flint and weathered brick/tile fragments found along the field's edges. These artifacts suggest human presence and activity, adding layers of historical value to the landscape. Due to the limited visibility from the ground, the aerial perspective becomes crucial in understanding the layout and extent of this prehistoric complex. The discovery of cropmarks and the former owner's observation of these features emphasise the value of the site.

3.5.39 Its setting if informed by its location in a rural area surrounding by fields to its north, east and west and by woodlands and the river Stour to its south. The agricultural nature of the surrounding landscape is likely reminiscent of the asset's contemporary environment, although the pattern of enclosure has altered over time. Overall, the setting of this asset makes considerable contribution to its value but due to the distance it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Palaeolithic

3.5.40 Evidence of Palaeolithic activities in the Section D Study Area is limited to two artefact findspots found outside the Order Limits. There are also deposits from a Hoxnian period lake which cross the Order Limits and may have been a focus for Lower Palaeolithic human activity. These lake deposits formed on top of deposits left behind by retreating ice**.**

3.5.41 North-west of Marks Tey, in a wooded area, west of the current railway line, c. 105 m south of the Order Limits is a lower palaeolithic lake deposits (**4187**). This area shows palaeobotanical evidence of a lake formed after the retreat of ice at the end of the Anglian glaciation. Pollen analysis reveals a detailed record of vegetation during the Hoxnian interglacial period, indicating changes in habitats and the return of woodlands. The pollen sequence reflects variations in climate, including periods of open landscapes, deciduous woodlands, and treeless conditions. The sediments' fine layers allow the detection of annual ecosystem changes and provide insights into the duration of the Hoxnian interglacial, estimated to be at least 30,000 years. This lake spanned an area of approximately 57 hectares and is 120 m south of the Order Limits at its closet point. The presence of the axe suggests that the lake may have attracted human activity. This area, situated north of Marks Tey and north of the A120/Coggeshall Road, can contribute significantly to our understanding of the regional environment and the climatic changes that occurred during this pivotal period in prehistory. Therefore, the lower palaeolithic lake deposits (**4187**) are of **medium value** for its evidential and historical value for its contribution to our comprehension of the region's environment and historical developments.

3.5.42 The setting of the Hoxnian lake deposits at Marks Tey is informed by its geological context and the surrounding landscape, which has been significantly altered by post medieval and modern developments. Located near where a Palaeolithic axe was discovered, the deposits are situated in an area where the construction of the railway, the A120/Coggeshall Road, industrial carrying and ongoing agricultural practices have fragmented the original landscape, impacting the site's integrity and contextual relationships with other archaeological features. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a minor contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

Mesolithic

3.5.43 There are three assets recorded from the Mesolithic period.

3.5.44 The first is 5 m west of the Order Limits, north of Great Horkesley. It is a pebble macehead which was commonly used as a handheld weapon or tool during the prehistoric periods and may suggest transient human activity in the area (**4131**). This asset has limited evidential value and is therefore assessed as **low value**.

3.5.45 The PAS records two **low value** findspots with evidential value, one located within the Order Limits, west of Mill Road, north of the river Colne (**4707**) and the other situated east of Brook Road, c. 120 m south of the Order Limits (**4605**).

Neolithic

3.5.46 Only one asset is recorded from the Neolithic period by the PAS. It is a **low value** findspot of Early Neolithic to Early Bronze Age date (**4606**) with evidential value, located east of Brook Road and c. 250 m north-east of the Order Limits.

Bronze Age

3.5.47 In this section, we aim to address the Bronze Age archaeological potential within the Study Area. While the Colchester Historic Environment Record (HER) designates certain assets as 'undated,' further examination and assessment have revealed a high probability that these assets may indeed belong to the Bronze Age period. It is important to note that some of these assets are currently undated but may prove to be Bronze Age such as some ring ditches near Langham (**4109**), near south Great Tey (**4061**) and near Great Horkesley (**4065**).

3.5.48 To the west of Fordham, along Fossetts Lane, in a farmyard, 10 m south of the Order Limits, a Bronze Age barbed and primed flint arrowhead was found (**4155**). It is **low value** and has evidential value.

3.5.49 Five ring ditches, including one double ring ditch (**4078**), are located east of Fordstreet. Additionally, linear features and a rectangular enclosure have been identified in the area. In 2017, an extra ring-ditch, likely representing a ploughed-out Bronze Age round barrow with a diameter of 10 m, was mapped. The north-eastern part of this asset intersects with the Order Limits. This asset possesses historical and evidential value, categorizing it as **medium value**.

3.5.50 Its setting is informed by its position within a large field north of the river Colne, where an Iron Age artifact, a large iron spearhead, was also discovered. However, the setting has been altered by the nearby settlement of Fordstreet to the west. Overall, the setting of this medium value asset makes a moderate contribution to its value and does extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.51 Along Brook Road, c. 130 m north of the Order Limits, are found cropmarks: a large ring ditch cut by a broad ditch (**4061**). Given its substantial size, it is more indicative of a prehistoric origin and could potentially be identified as a barrow. Due to its evidential value, this asset holds a **medium value**.

3.5.52 Its setting is informed by its rural location, north of the Roman river. North of this asset are some scoped out findspots of Early Neolithic to Early Bronze Age date. The setting has been impacted by agricultural practices through time it makes a minor contribution to its value. The setting does not extend to the Order Limit being surrounding by woodlands and the Roman river.

3.5.53 **Low value** cropmarks comprising two small ring ditches and many linear features (**4109**) which may be geological are located along Ipswich Road, south of Park Lane, c. 70 m north of the Order Limits.

3.5.54 A small rectangular enclosure, linear features, and possible ring-ditch (this may be a geological feature) (**4065**) are located along Boxted Road, c. 1 m east of the Order Limits. It is probable that the cropmarks represent an agricultural settlement. This asset is of **low value** due to its evidential value.

Iron Age

3.5.55 For context, it is essential to acknowledge the historical value of the late Iron Age oppidum of Camulodunum (modern-day Colchester) in our examination of Iron Age assets in the surrounding area. The Order Limits of our Study Area pass to the north-west of Camulodunum, which was one of the most prominent Iron Age settlements in south-eastern Britain. During the late Iron Age, Camulodunum served as a hub for political, economic, and social activities and was heavily fortified. Understanding the Iron Age assets within the vicinity of this oppidum provides valuable insights into the pre-Roman history of the region. These assets can help us piece together the complex tapestry of life and culture in this significant Iron Age centre.

3.5.56 In this section, we list and assess various Iron Age assets, considering their historical, evidential, and contextual value. By doing so, we aim to shed light on the importance of this period in the development of the region, the activities of its inhabitants, and their interaction with the late Iron Age oppida of Camulodunum.

3.5.57 The Pitchbury Ramparts, a scheduled monument of **high value** (**1019959**), are situated in a quiet and rural location, surrounded by agricultural fields to the south and dense woodland to the north. The monument is located south of Coach Road, c. 1.3 km south of the Order Limits. These ramparts represent a small multivallate hillfort, which are characterised by earthwork boundaries comprising two or more lines of closely spaced earthworks, often enclosing an interior area, constructed during the Iron Age period, primarily between the 6th century BC and the mid-1st century AD. While these hillforts were typically associated with high-status settlements, recent interpretations suggest that their construction had display purposes alongside defensive ones.

3.5.58 The Pitchbury Ramparts have undergone partial excavation, revealing significant archaeological information. The original ramparts' appearance is reflected in the standing section to the north, and the perimeter ditches around the circuit remain well-preserved beneath layers of accumulated soil. Inside the hillfort, buried features related to the period of occupation have been identified, providing insights into the character and duration of its use. Of particular interest is the relationship between the hillfort and the extensive settlement that developed to the south-east during the late pre-Roman Iron Age, offering valuable historical context and potentially indicating a shift in societal focus. The preservation of environmental evidence, especially in waterlogged conditions in the lower ditch fills, offers insights into the ancient landscape's appearance. The presence of artefacts from the Mesolithic, Neolithic, and early Iron Age periods contributes to our understanding of earlier human settlement in the region. Overall, this scheduled monument has an evidential and historical value. While the majority of the hillfort's ramparts were levelled for arable land by the mid-19th century, significant portions remain visible, particularly along the northern arc within Pitchbury Woods. These surviving sections display substantial banks and ditches, with the inner bank measuring up to 2.5 m in height and 10 m

across. Its setting is rural and quiet, surrounding by fields and woodland. While from north-east to south this asset has a long view across fields, some wood obstructs the view from the north to the west. Overall, its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value, however it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.59 Located 90 m west of the Order Limits, north of Colchester Road, an assemblage of archaeological finds was unearthed, including an Iron Age pot and Roman sherds and a coin (**4129**). While these discoveries bear evidential value, their overall value is considered **low**.

3.5.60 The HER reports that a large **low value** iron spearhead (**4150**) of evidential value and Iron Age date was found near the Shoulder of Mutton in Fordstreet. It is located 250 m west of the Order Limits.

3.5.61 Adjacent to Mill Road, are found cropmarks of a ring ditch and large areas of amorphous cropmarks which may represent ground disturbance (**4103**). This asset is crossing the Order Limits and is of **low value**. In the same area but further north, is a field where **low value** linear features, and a faint enclosure (**4086**) are found, c. 10 m west of the Order Limits.

3.5.62 Near Colchester Road, shreds of an Iron Age pot (**4130**) were discovered 90 m west of the Order Limits. It has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.5.63 An archaeological investigation to the south of Fossetts Lane, Fordham, revealed significant Iron Age occupation features (**4500**), c. 30 m south-west of the Order Limits. These features included an Early Iron Age ditch, pits, and other related structures. At the northern end of the site, an isolated circular pit with a diameter of 1 m and a depth of 0.1 m was observed. It had a primary fill of light brownish yellow clay and a secondary fill containing a substantial amount of burnt flint and Iron Age pottery, suggesting its use and occupation during this period. Also, early Iron Age pottery and a struck flint were found. Overall, the Iron Age features at this site provide valuable insights into the occupation and activities of people during that period. These archaeological discoveries contribute to our understanding of the Iron Age settlement patterns, material culture, and possibly the organisation of the surrounding landscape in the Fordham area. Moreover, this asset is found in an area of undated cropmarks of former field boundaries, some of which appear on the OS first edition (**4102**), and to the north are identifiable undated ring ditches and a linear feature (**4088**). These archaeological features traverse multiple fields, with the south-eastern extent of both of these features encroaching into the defined Order Limits. These two latter assets could potentially date back to the Iron Age, given their proximity to (**4500**). Therefore, these three assets have **medium value** based on their evidential value and demonstrate the time depth of human activity in the area.

3.5.64 The setting of these assets is characterised by their location in a rural landscape north of the river Colne. This area, adjacent to the river, would have historically provided vital resources such as fish and fresh water, attracting both prey animals and early human settlements. Consequently, the positioning of these assets may have served to assert territorial claims over the valley and its resources, with the river possibly acting as a tribal boundary. Despite the insights offered by the local topography, the setting has been moderately impacted by agricultural practices and modern developments, including the settlement of Fordham to the west. Overall, the setting of these medium value assets makes a moderate contribution to their significance and extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.65 An archaeological investigation, south of Park Lane, Langham revealed Late Iron Age occupation features dating to the first half of the 1st century AD, specifically the late pre-Roman Iron Age (**4183**). This asset is located within the Order Limits. The excavation identified three phases of activity within the site. The first phase consisted of a curvilinear gully aligned north-east to south-west. This gully was later truncated by a large boundary ditch aligned north to south during the second phase. Sherds of late pre-Roman Iron Age pottery were found within the fill of the boundary ditch, providing evidence for its dating. In the third phase of activity, two postholes were identified. These postholes were found to cut into the upper fills of the boundary ditch, indicating a later phase of construction or use. Additionally, one pit yielded 22 sherds of late Iron Age/early Roman pottery, suggesting continued occupation or activity during this period. Overall, this asset has **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value.

3.5.66 The setting of this asset is informed by its location in this rural area where other Iron Age assets were found (See Section C). Also, during the excavation, small fragments of slag were observed, indicating possible industrial activity or metalworking in the vicinity. The presence of these late Iron Age occupation features provides valuable insights into the settlement patterns and activities of the local community during this period. The discovery of pottery, postholes, and boundaries contributes to our understanding of the cultural and social landscape of Langham and its surrounding areas during the late pre-Roman Iron Age. However, the setting has been eroded primarily by a large WWII airfield area, west of the asset and by the A12, east of the asset. Therefore, its setting makes a minor contribution to its value and does extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.67 North of Langham Road. During the construction of a water pipeline, archaeological monitoring in the vicinity of Holly Tree Farm, Boxted, revealed the presence of ten charcoal-rich pits scattered across fields (**4184**). This asset is within the Order Limits. The use of these pits took place during late Iron Age to early Roman period - 21 BC to 125 AD. The discovery of these charcoal-rich pits provides valuable insights into the past activities and practices of the local community in the Boxted area. While the absence of artefacts limits our understanding of their specific purpose, the presence of charcoal and the radiocarbon dating of one pit indicate intentional burning and suggest a potential connection to early Roman-era activities. Overall, this asset has **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.68 The setting of this asset is informed by its location in a rural area. The presence of these late Iron Age occupation features provides valuable insights into the settlement patterns and activities of the local community during this period. However, the setting has been eroded primarily by a large WWII airfield area, east of the asset and by the A12, south of the asset. Therefore, its setting makes a minor contribution to its value and does extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.69 During the construction of a water pipeline, an archaeological strip, mapping, and excavation project was carried out near Great Horkesley. This investigation revealed several late Iron Age occupation features in the area (**4186**). This asset is within the Order Limits, in a field south of Boxted Road. Of particular interest is a pit which produced 348 grams of pottery dating to the late pre-Roman Iron Age. An environmental sample from this pit also contained charcoal and slag associated with iron working, indicating industrial activities in the vicinity. These late Iron Age occupation features provide valuable insights into the past human activities and the development of the local landscape in the Great Horkesley area. The presence of ditches, pits, and postholes, as well as the discovery of pottery and ironworking

evidence, suggests a complex and diverse occupation during this period. Overall, this asset has **medium value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.70 Its setting is informed by its location in this rural area within a wider cropmark complex potentially associated with the Iron Age period as well (**4366, 4062, 4090**). Even if the ongoing agricultural practices have fragmented the original landscape, its setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value and extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.71 The possible occupation site (**4186**) is located within a wider cropmark complex identified by the Project (**4366**) and c. 100 m north-west of cropmark complex (**4062**) which is also within the Order Limits. Complex (**4366**) largely consists of cropmarks that are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, although a few unmapped cropmarks suggest phases of earlier activity and may represent activity associated with the Iron Age occupation site. It is also located within the Order Limits. The Essex HER records that complex (**4062**) comprises ring ditches, field boundaries, linear features, pits and a trackway, however, only post medieval field boundaries were identified by the NMP (1993 -2017). The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project has added three linear cropmarks to complex (**4062**), which do not correspond to landscape features mapped by the OS. Cropmark complexes (**4366**) and (**4062**) are of **low value** based on their evidential value.

3.5.72 A **low value** cropmark complex (**4090**) of evidential value is located between the Colne river to the north and Halstead Road to the south, immediately east of Aldham and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks comprise linear features, rectangular pits (probably agricultural in origin) and a possible rectilinear bi-vallate enclosure, about 40 m across, with a possible entrance. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project has added several linear cropmarks to complex, some of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map whilst unmapped cropmarks suggest earlier phases of activity within the parcel of land. The morphology of the bi-vallate enclosure suggests a possible Iron Age date and so the enclosure and the undated elements of the complex may constitute a continuation of the Iron Age activity noted above (**4186**).

3.5.73 The PAS records further **low value** metal detector artefact findspots of evidential value:

- A metal detector findspot located within the Order Limits, between Colchester Road and Crabtree Lane (**4613**)
- A metal detector findspot of Late Iron Age to Roman date, within the Order Limits, south of Rectory Road (**4691**)
- A metal detector findspot of Late Iron Age to unknown date, west of North Lane, south of Rectory Road, c. 200 m south of the Order Limits (**4704**).

Roman Period

3.5.74 Colchester, once known as Camulodunum, played a pivotal role as a colonia and the capital of Roman Britain. Today, the region boasts a wealth of Roman archaeology, and the Order Limits runs through the hinterland of Roman Colchester. During the Roman era, Camulodunum was a thriving and strategically important settlement, marked by monumental structures, advanced infrastructure, and profound cultural influences. This area is a treasure trove of Roman artefacts, from coins and pottery to structural remnants, each providing a unique window into the past. As we delve into

the Roman Period in this assessment, it's crucial to recognise that Roman influence extended well beyond Colchester. These sites not only illuminate Camulodunum's grandeur but also unravel the broader historical and cultural tapestry of Roman Britain.

3.5.75 Section D contains a wealth of Roman archaeology including a scheduled monument (**1013516**) and a significant number of non-designated Roman assets as recorded by the Essex HER. Together they shed light on the rich archaeological heritage of the region. These assets encompass a diverse range of discoveries, including cropmarks indicating possible roads and enclosures (**4059**), tiles (**4074**), a lead coffin (**4081**), and various other artefacts. The varied nature of these findings provides valuable insights into the Roman occupation and activities in this area of Essex.

3.5.76 The line of a Roman road from Colchester to Coggeshall – 'Stane Street', as indicated by assets (**4121**) and (**4123**), serves as evidence of the advanced road network established by the Romans in this region. It also indicates the strategic significance of connecting Colchester, a major Roman town, with Coggeshall, an important rural settlement. This road follows the present A120 road alignment but runs south of the present road from Lexden to TL 986248 in Colchester where it enters the town via the Balkerne Gate. Tracing the course of the Roman road, it can be observed that it runs in a nearly straight line, suggesting careful planning and engineering by the Romans. Overall, this asset is of **low value** based on its evidential and historical value. The asset passes into Section E where it crosses the Order Limits along the route of Colchester Road c. 400 m west of Broad Green.

3.5.77 Additionally, the PAS recorded 72 **low-value** Roman findspots with evidential value along Section D. Among them, 65 are found within the Order Limits, in the same place between Colchester Road and Crabtree Lane (**4621** to **4645** and **4647** to **4686**), while the others (**4601**, **4610, 4612**, **4614**, **4619**, **4620**, **4688**) are located 50-130 m from the Order Limits.

Great Tey/ Marks Tey/ Little Tey

3.5.78 The Roman villa located 450 m south of Warren's Farm (**1013516**) is a significant scheduled monument with a **high value** situated in a rural area surrounded by agricultural fields and woodland. It is located c. 870 m north of the Order Limits and c. 520 m to an Order Limits permanent access. Historic England have a heritage at risk site due, principally, to its vulnerability from ploughing. Situated near the Roman river, between Coggeshall Road and Brook Road, this Roman villa plays a crucial role in understanding the Roman history of the region and its connections to ancient transportation routes. The villa complex, although lacking standing structures, is well-preserved below the ploughsoil. It was partially excavated, revealing evidence of a substantial masonry building with tessellated floors and a hypocaust heating system. The villa's layout includes a yard area that likely housed ancillary timber buildings.

3.5.79 Surface scatters of Roman artefacts, including mortar, painted wall plaster, and roof tiles, have been observed on the site. These artefacts, along with environmental deposits and evidence of industrial activities, provide valuable insights into the villa's inhabitants and the surrounding landscape. Overall, this asset has an evidential and historical value.

3.5.80 The setting of this scheduled monument is informed by its proximity to **medium value** cropmarks of a trackway or road, double-ditched on either side which could represent the line of Roman road and a rectangular enclosure (**4059**). This asset is located east of Brook Road, within the Order Limits. The trackway cropmark suggests

the villa was linked to an ancient transportation route, possibly dating back to the Roman era, adding further historical value to the area. The rectangular enclosure cropmark hints at the potential existence of a settlement or administrative site associated with this road. The setting of the villa instils feelings of peace and tranquillity due to the rural surrounding, and, therefore, it makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value. However, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits due to the woodland to its south.

Great Horkesley/ Little Horkesley/ West Bergholt

3.5.81 The Earthwork called Court Knoll (**1003757**) is a scheduled monument with a **high value** located c. 2.8 km north of the Order Limits. Its origins are tied to the lordship of Nayland or Eiland, with references dating back to 1768. The earthwork, marked by a D-shaped configuration with a mound in the north-east corner, raises questions about its purpose and period of construction. The 1949 excavation revealed a building with Roman tile and Kentish Rag in the northern part of the enclosure. This finding, along with a scatter of Roman tile and Kentish Ragstone in the ditch east of the mound, suggests a connection to Roman occupation. The 1960 description notes a quadrangular earthwork with a low, faint rampart, a ditch, and a circular mound in the north-east corner. The site's strategic location at the old crossing of the Stour adds to its significance, possibly indicating a motte and bailey structure. The presence of a modern drain in the ditch and the controversy surrounding its date add complexity to its assessment. The name 'Court Knoll' implies a connection to a manorial court, possibly replacing an earlier hall. The existence of a motte raises the question of whether it served a defensive purpose, resembling a castle bailey. Overall, this asset has evidential and historical value and is of **high value**.

3.5.82 Its setting is informed by its location in a semi-rural, semi-residential area with agricultural fields to the south and residencies to its north-west and north. South-west is the river Stour. The location is quiet, quite off the main village road to the north of the asset. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value. However, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and topography.

3.5.83 A possible section of the Roman road (**4520**) has been identified as forming part of a route running north-north-east from Colchester towards Great Horkesley and crossing the Order Limits. This includes one likely and one possible stretch of the road, both suggested to belong to the broader Roman infrastructure connecting settlements in the region. These remains, though fragmentary, are considered to represent a section of the Roman road network extending north of Colchester, contributing to the understanding of Roman communication and movement in this part of Essex. This asset has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.5.84 The identification of a Roman tile, along the Colchester Road and within the Order Limits, suggests the existence of a structure, such as a building or a kiln (**4074**). This asset has **low value**.

3.5.85 The identification of a Roman road (**4120**) along the Nayland Road indicates a significant transportation route during the Roman period. The study of its alignment, construction techniques, and associated features can provide insights into Roman infrastructure, trade networks, and the movement of people and goods within the region. This Roman road is mapped for 1.8 km in a north and south alignment starting south Great Horkesley. It crosses the Order Limits and has **low value**.

3.5.86 Roman pottery sherds and a coin were found near Colchester Road, 90 m west of the Order Limits (**4130**). Tile was discovered about 300 m south of this asset. The tile was discovered from deep ploughing along the west of a small field south of the Colchester road, c. 140 m west of the Order Limits (**4132**). This clustering of **low value** Roman artefacts suggests the presence of a settlement or at least structures/ buildings during this period.

Fordham / Aldham / Eight Ash Green

3.5.87 In 1984, a Roman lead coffin and skeleton (**4093**) were discovered in a field east of Fordham, near Mill Road. This discovery prompted an excavation, which revealed two Roman burials, suggesting the likely presence of a prosperous Roman villa with its own cemetery. Subsequent fieldwalking identified the densest area of occupation in the north-east corner of the field, which was later confirmed by a geophysical survey. And between 2015 and 2021, a programme of excavation was undertaken, uncovering an apsidal bathhouse complex with its associated cemetery (**4081**). In the same field, rectilinear enclosures and pits (**4082**), likely dating from the Roman period, were also identified. Evidence indicates that the site was occupied from at least the Middle Iron Age, as supported by the presence of pottery fragments, through the entirety of the Roman period, and into the early medieval (Saxon) period. Several phases of occupation during the Roman period are apparent, though there is no clear evidence that a building was permanently inhabited. The finds suggest the site was owned by wealthy individuals by the fourth century and may have served as an entertainment venue or religious centre. The building was either partially demolished or deteriorated and collapsed during the fifth century, with evidence of an early medieval presence following this period. These three assets (**4093**, **4081**, **4082**) are all within the Order Limits and due to their evidential and historical value, they are each assessed as being of **medium value**.

3.5.88 Their setting is informed by their rural location offering an eastern view along the Colne Valley toward Colchester, which remains visible on the horizon today. The river Colne is south of these assets. Several sites of undated cropmarks, potentially dating back to the Roman Period, are around these three assets. Therefore, even if the ongoing agricultural practices have fragmented the original landscape, their setting makes a considerable contribution to their value and extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.89 Along Brook Road, from Aldham and Marks Tey, were found pottery sherds (**4128**), including Roman sherds and flint artefacts. This asset is located c. 180 m south of the Order Limits. It provides valuable insights into the Roman to post medieval period of the region. It has **low value** due to its evidential value.

Early Medieval

3.5.90 During the early medieval period the North Essex claylands and North Thames Basin witnessed a relatively dense population, despite the limited visibility of this era in the archaeological record. Saxon settlers were drawn to this region, characterised by fertile and well-drained soils, contributing to the establishment of a particular settlement pattern. This pattern had largely taken shape by the late 11th century, as evidenced by entries in the Domesday Survey of 1086-1088, which documented settlements like Fordham, Wormingford, West Bergholt, Aldham, Stanway, Great and Little Tey. These places offer a window into the early medieval history of the area, unveiling the agricultural and pastoral economy centred around dispersed settlements and intricate field systems that thrived during this time.

3.5.91 While Section D may appear to have limited direct representation of the early medieval period, it is important to acknowledge that many of the present-day villages, hamlets, and churches within the region likely had their origins rooted in this era, even if these specific origins are not explicitly documented in the HER. The landscape itself bears the marks of early medieval habitation, and the very presence of these settlements suggests their longevity and historical continuity. The layout of these places, their patterns of land use, and their interrelationships often harken back to early medieval beginnings, forming an essential part of the area's historical narrative.

3.5.92 The PAS records two **low value** metal detector findspots of early medieval date with evidential value, located within the Order Limits. One was located east of Fossetts Lane (**4616**) and the other between Colchester Road and Crabtree Lane (**4646**).

Medieval

3.5.93 The medieval period is richly represented in Section D, offering us a multifaceted view of this historical period. The continuity of settlement patterns and agricultural practices from the early medieval period into the medieval era is a defining feature of the landscape. It is characterised by mixed farming, dispersed settlements, and a palpable sense of historical endurance. This continuity is substantiated by the archaeological record, where findings such as charcoal-rich pits, medieval pottery sherds, and evidence of kilns unveil a vivid tapestry of the past. Furthermore, the landscape is graced with the presence of medieval churches, moated enclosures, and other distinctive features that continue to be touchstones for understanding the medieval milieu in this region.

Great and Little Horkesley/ Horkesley Heath

Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.94 The ‘Church Of All Saints’ (**1222737**), is a Grade I building located north of Greak Horkesley and c. 1.3 km north of the Order Limits. The Church holds historical, communal, and architectural value. It comprises a blend of architectural styles spanning centuries, including elements from the 12th, 15th, and 20th centuries. Notably, the stone finial crosses and exquisite detailing, featuring abundant fleurons from the early 15th century, demonstrate the structure's historical value. The preservation of these intricate architectural features significantly contributes to the church's overall value. Moreover, the modern lynch gate, installed around 1901, adds a layer of historical depth. Overall, the Church of All Saints has **high value** primarily due to its rich evidential, historical, and architectural heritage.

3.5.95 The immediate setting of the Church of All Saints is the churchyard, which, combined with the surrounding grassed areas, imparts a sense of openness and tranquillity to the environment. However, the proximity of the busy A134 to the west somewhat disrupts the peaceful ambiance of the area. The wider setting encompasses the A134 to the east, a modern housing estate to the south, the listed building 'The Chantry' to the north, and expansive agricultural fields in the surrounding areas. Because of the presence of mature trees in the churchyard and other vegetation to the south, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits. Therefore, the setting of this asset makes a medium contribution to its value.

3.5.96 The ‘Church Of St Mary Wiston’ (**1351854**) is a Grade I listed building, located near Wissington, c. 2.5 km north of the Order Limits. The Norman church, dating back to the 11th century, possesses significant evidential, historical, communal, and aesthetic value. Its architectural features, including the apsidal chancel, timber-framed belfry, and intricately ornamented arches, testify to centuries of local heritage. The church's interior, adorned with well-preserved 13th-century wall paintings and a notable 15th-century octagonal font, provides a tangible link to the past. This ecclesiastical edifice stands as a testament to the enduring spiritual and communal value of Wiston. Therefore, it has **high value**.

3.5.97 Its setting is informed by its location and its relationship with its churchyard. Indeed, situated within a spacious garden and gravelled area, the 'Church of St Mary Wiston' enjoys a tranquil and expansive setting. It is bordered by the churchyard to the north-west and an open field to the north, augmenting its sense of space and historical context. To the south, a wooded area enhances the serene ambiance of the location. The church's rural surroundings make a considerable contribution to the overall enhancement of its value. However, the presence of woodland, varying topography, and surrounding vegetation preclude its setting from extending to the Order Limits.

3.5.98 West of West Bergholt is the ‘Church of St Mary’ (**1225120**), a **high value** Grade I listed building located c.1.2 km south-east of the Order Limits. The Church holds historical, aesthetic, and evidential **value**. The asset comprises a nave with a west bell-turret, chancel, south aisle, and south porch. While the original building's north wall dates to c. 1000 AD, subsequent modifications include the addition of a square-ended chancel and the south aisle during the 14th century. The chancel was extended eastward around 1300, featuring Y-tracery side windows, while the south aisle exhibits curvilinear windows. Inside, it boasts impressive architectural elements like massive tie beams, a gallery at the west end, and notable historical artifacts.

3.5.99 The setting of the church is significantly informed by its historical and functional relationship with its churchyard. The setting is also informed by its relationships with a medieval pound found to its south-west. The church stands within a churchyard on slightly elevated ground, surrounded by boundaries comprising hedges, brick walls, or tree lines. There are open views to the east and obstructed views to the west and north due to mature trees. Overall, the church's setting makes a considerable contribution to its value, yet it does not extend to the Order Limits due to the presence of mature trees to the west of the churchyard and adjacent woodlands. However, it's worth noting that depending on the season, particularly during defoliation, the Project may become more visible.

3.5.100 The ‘Church of Saint Andrew’ (**1225419**), a Grade I Parish Church with Norman origins, features a west tower, nave, lower chancel, and south porch. It is located along Church Road, north of Wormingford, c. 2.5 km of the Order Limits. The structure is constructed from coursed rubble with red brick quoins, and the roofs are ridged and gabled, covered in pegtiles. The tower boasts north lancets and bell openings with tuber mid-wall insets and stone sills, possibly original. Most windows are from the 14th century period, showcasing ogee reticulated tracery. The north aisle stands out with its north-west quoin of Roman brick and long-and-short masonry above, while the roofs are Victorian, with the north aisle's roof incorporating early timbers. This asset has historical, aesthetic, and evidential value and then holds a **high value**.

3.5.101 Set in a tranquil rural setting, the church is positioned slightly back from a quiet road, nestled within a churchyard that imparts a feeling of open space to the surroundings.

Woodland lies to the west, and to the north, east, and south, the church is surrounded by residential and characterful properties. The church is an integral part of a serene rural community, and it's setting makes a considerable contribution to its overall value. However, due to the distance, vegetation, and topography, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.102 Cockerills (**1222741**), located in Great Horkesley, c. 500 m north of the Order Limits, is a Grade II* listed building. Dating back to the 14th century, the structure features an H-plan design with two jettied, gabled crosswings. The exterior is plastered, and the building showcases traditional timber framing characteristic of medieval architecture. The jettied crosswings and gabled roofs are notable architectural elements that highlight the building's historical significance.

3.5.103 The setting of Cockerills is defined by its location in the rural village of Great Horkesley. Surrounded by agricultural fields, mature trees, and hedgerows, the property reflects its historical function as a farmhouse. Nestled within a garden enclave adjacent to a serene and rural road, Brook Farmhouse enjoys an isolated and peaceful setting. The relatively unaltered landscape allows Cockerills to maintain its connection to the region's agricultural heritage, offering insights into the area's historical development. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. However, due to the substantial distance, topographical features, and abundant vegetation, the setting of Cockerills does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.104 The Priory (**1224435**) in Little Horkesley, is a Grade II* listed building with origins as a wing of a Cluniac priory founded before 1127 by Robert Fitz Godebald and his wife Beatrice. It is located c.1.2 km north of the Order Limits. The existing structure features a 14th-century east wall and an early 16th-century south wing, which was reroofed in the 17th century. In the 17th or 18th century, an L-shaped wing was added to the north. The building has undergone various modifications, including the installation of early 19th-century windows on the east side and significant refenestration in the 20th century. These architectural elements reflect the site's evolution from a monastic establishment to a farmhouse, and now a private residence. It has a **high value** due to its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.5.105 The setting of The Priory is characterised by its rural surroundings in the village of Little Horkesley. The building is situated along School Road, within the Little Horkesley Conservation Area (**CA10**), which helps preserve its historical ambiance. The surrounding landscape comprises agricultural fields, mature trees, and hedgerows, contributing to the property's secluded and tranquil atmosphere. This rural setting enhances the historical and aesthetic value of The Priory, providing a context that reflects its origins and subsequent adaptations over the centuries. Overall, its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value but being restricted within the conservation area, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.106 South-west of West Bergholt are two listed buildings Cooks Hall (**1225091**) a Grade II* listed building, located c.1.3 km south-east of the Order Limits, and 'Horsepits Farmhouse' (**1266529**), also a Grade II* located c. 2.1 km east of the Order Limits. These asset holds **high value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. They have medieval origins with subsequent 16th century, 17th century, and 18th century additions. Despite alterations over the centuries, the assets retain their historical character.

3.5.107 Their setting is informed by their rural roadside locations. Situated within privately access areas and both surrounded by a farm complex, the hall and the farmhouse

enjoy a serene setting. The properties are both surrounded by a garden and open grassland, enhancing their rural appeal. Woodland lies to the east of the hall, while agricultural fields envelop both the assets, further accentuating the properties' countryside ambiance. Their setting makes a considerable contribution to the assets' overall value, but their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.108 North of Great Horkesley, along the Causeway is 'Chapel Cottage' (**1222607**), a Grade II* listed building, located within 25 m of the Order Limits. It consists of a 15th-century chapel and a priest's residence, once serving as the charity chapel of St. Mary the Virgin, established, and endowed by John Falcon. Constructed primarily from red brick in English-bond style, it features crow-stepped gables and a stone finial cross at the east apex. The building has one diagonal chimney shaft in the centre of the roof and another square-set chimney at the west gable. This asset has a **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and architectural value.

3.5.109 The setting of Chapel Cottage is a complex interplay of various elements that significantly contribute to its overall value. It is in a rural area to the north of Great Horkesley, intimately connected with the surrounding agricultural landscape, bearing testament to a rich historical and functional relationship. The asset's unique position along a Roman Road is a pivotal aspect that enhances its historical value. Although the road can be a busy one, this very characteristic was likely deliberate in its placement, and it contributes to our understanding of its historical context. Consequently, the setting of Chapel Cottage, with its blend of rural surroundings and the historically significant road, makes a considerable contribution to its value and extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.110 Within Great Horkesley, along The Causeway, are two medieval listed buildings: 'Rookery House' (**1225575**), located c. 460 m south-west of the Order Limits and 'Woodland' (**1267713**), located c. 220 m west of the Order Limits.

3.5.111 Rookery House (**1225575**), designated as Grade II, is an architectural relic with a rich historical lineage. Its origins trace back to the late 15th century, subsequently undergoing modifications and extensions in later periods. The structure presents a distinctive amalgamation of stuccoed brick and rendered timber framing, characterised by two parallel gabled slate roofs. The front range, added in the late 19th century, is marked by symmetrical features, gable end stacks, and double-hung sash windows. In contrast, the rear range, dating from the late 15th century, exhibits an asymmetrical facade with notable bargeboards and casement windows.

3.5.112 Woodlands (**1267713**) is also a Grade II-listed house dating back to the 14th century. Its architecture features an exposed timber frame, jettied crosswings, and distinctive details like cusped vergeboards on the west front. The building includes a 14th-century north wing. The south wing, dating to c. 1400, adds to its historical value. Modern casement windows are now in place.

3.5.113 Overall, both listed assets have an evidential, aesthetic, and historical value leading to a **medium value**.

3.5.114 The setting of these listed buildings is both semi-rural and semi-residential, shaped by their roadside location within the settlement and their association with the nearby medieval kiln site (**4069**). This context contributes significantly to their heritage value. While the trees and tall hedge surrounding 'Woodland' limit visibility, its setting still reaches as far as the Order Limits. In contrast, the setting of 'Rookery House' does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.115 The Grade II listed Grove Cottages (**1222836**) located in Tye Green, along the Causeway, c. 520 m north of the Order Limits, is an early 16th-century timber-framed and rendered house, originally built on an E-plan with three gabled wings facing east. The two-story structure retains significant medieval features, including exposed ceiling joists with housed soffit shoulders, indicating a construction date before 1510. The building has a ridged, gabled, and peg-tiled roof, with three red brick chimney stacks. The house exemplifies early domestic timber-framed architecture in Essex, showcasing the craftsmanship of the period. Overall, the asset has **medium value** due to its aesthetic and historical interest.

3.5.116 The setting of Grove Cottages is informed by its village location, surrounded by open fields, hedgerows, and other historic properties that contribute to its rural character. The cottages are positioned close to the road, maintaining their traditional relationship with the surrounding settlement. While some modern development has taken place in the wider area, the immediate setting remains largely unchanged, preserving the visual and historical connection of the cottages to the agricultural landscape of Tye Green. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography of the area.

3.5.117 In Little Horkesley, c. 1.1 km north of the Order Limits, a collection of historic agricultural buildings is situated along School Road. Among these are the Old Hall Farmhouse (**1266796**), a complex medieval building with origins in the 16th century or earlier, featuring a timber-framed and plastered H-plan structure; the Barn West of Old Hall Farmhouse (**1224439**), a seven-bay, timber-framed, aisled barn dating back to the early 14th century; the Granary to the North of Old Hall Farmhouse (**1224477**) is a timber-framed and weatherboarded structure; and the Barn North of Barn West of Old Hall Farmhouse (**1224440**), a timber-framed structure of similar antiquity; and. These assets are of **medium value** due to their historical and aesthetic values.

3.5.118 The setting of these medieval structures is informed by their interrelated positions within a traditional farmstead layout, reflecting their functional and historical connections. Surrounded by open agricultural fields and situated along School Road, this ensemble maintains a rural character that underscores its origins in medieval farming practices. The spatial arrangement of the farmhouse and barns illustrates the typical organization of a medieval farm complex, enhancing the understanding of their historical use and contributing to their collective value. Overall, the setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their value. However, it is restricted to the farmyard and the close fields around and therefore, does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.119 The Barn North of Priory Farmhouse (**1224436**), located on School Road in Little Horkesley, c. 1.7 km north of the Order Limits, is a Grade II listed 15th-century timber-framed structure. Originally built as stables, the barn features a heavy timber frame with well-curved tie beams and evidence of former partitions at the north end. The exterior is clad in weatherboarding, and while the roof has been replaced, the structure retains key historic elements that reflect medieval agricultural practices. Its historical and evidential value contribute to its **medium value**.

3.5.120 The setting of the barn is informed by its agricultural origins and relationship with Priory Farmhouse (**1351956**), to which it historically belonged. Surrounded by open fields and other farm-related structures, it remains within a predominantly rural landscape that preserves its historical context. The barn's position along School Road also reinforces its historic connection to the wider farming community. While

some modern developments exist in the surrounding area, the barn's setting continues to reflect its agricultural past. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography of the area.

3.5.121 The Grade II listed Baytrees House (**1222680**) c. 800 m north of Tye Green, along Boxted Church Road, is a 15th-century timber-framed house, which exemplifies Late medieval domestic architecture with its H-plan layout, jettied cross-wings, and exposed timber framing. The house's red brick chimneys, leaded casement windows, and six-light diagonal mullioned window at the rear all contribute to its architectural character. Its construction techniques and materials are typical of the region, showcasing traditional vernacular craftsmanship. The property's evolution, including later extensions, suggests a long history of adaptation while retaining its historic core. Overall, the asset has **medium value** due to its aesthetic and historical value.

3.5.122 The setting of Baytrees House is defined by its location within a rural village landscape, with surrounding agricultural fields and scattered historic buildings contributing to its character. The property is set back from the road, maintaining a sense of historic enclosure and separation from modern development. While some modern intrusions exist in the wider area, the immediate surroundings preserve the historic rural context of the house. Overall, its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography of the area.

3.5.123 The Grade II listed Baytrees (**1222713**) located in Tye Green, along Boxted Church Road, c. 750 m north of the Order limits, is a 15th-century timber-framed house with an H-plan layout, featuring jettied cross-wings and exposed timber framing. The survival of its original structure, including a four-centred arched cross-entry doorway and pegged construction details, showcases the craftsmanship of its period. The house's modifications, including later casement windows, illustrate its evolving use while preserving its medieval character. Overall, the asset has **medium value** due to its aesthetic and historical value.

3.5.124 The setting of Baytrees is defined by its position within a semi-rural landscape, surrounded by mature trees and hedgerows. The house is set back from the road, maintaining a sense of seclusion and historical continuity. While there are modern developments in the wider area, the immediate surroundings preserve the property's rural character, ensuring that its historic context remains largely intact. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography of the area.

3.5.125 'Breewood Hall' (**1222977**), Grade II listed building, is a timber-framed structure dating from the 15th century, located north-west of Great Horkesley, between c. 150 m and c. 200 m north of the Order Limits. Breewood Hall showcases a blend of historical architectural elements. Characterised by its coved eaves, pegtiled hipped roof, and distinct guilloche plaster details, this building is a testament to its time. The property includes both a crosswing and a later red brick range, while internally featuring chamfered joists and a mantle-beam dating to approximately 1500. Overall, Breewood Hall is assessed as having **medium value**, primarily due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value from the 15th century.

3.5.126 Nestled within parkland and surrounded by vast agricultural fields, Breewood Hall enjoys a tranquil and picturesque environment. It shares its surroundings with a collection of characterful properties forming a harmonious farm complex. This setting is notably informed by its historical and functional connection with the post medieval

Cart Lodge with Granary over to the south of Breewood Hall (**1222979**), emphasising its role within the larger estate. The serene atmosphere, coupled with the presence of mature trees, makes a considerable contribution to the overall character. Despite the presence of these trees, it's important to note that the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.127 North of Great Horkesley, along the A134, is 'Altire House' (**1222604**), a Grade II listed building, located between c. 150 m and c. 200 m north of the Order Limits. This house has features from both the 15th and 19th centuries. While the property exhibits architectural elements dating back to the 15th century, such as the front (west) elevation with painted brick walls and stucco arches, it also underwent developments in the 19th century. During this later period, new elements were introduced to the house, creating an intriguing blend of historical and more contemporary design. This unique amalgamation of architectural styles enhances the property's overall value, making it a noteworthy representation of the region's evolving architectural heritage. These elements collectively bestow upon it a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and architectural value.

3.5.128 The setting of Altire House is characterised by its secluded nature, sheltered from the main road by a well-established hedge, trees, and fence. The property is set back from the bustling main road, affording it a spacious garden. The busyness of the road is a detractor; however, these assets would have been placed deliberately by this road. Therefore, the road does contribute to their understanding. Overall, its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.129 'The Retreat' (**1267502**) and 'Bucks' (**1222998**) are two Grade II listed cottages located close to each other, along London Road and c. 750 m north of the Order Limits. 'The Retreat,' with its 15th century timber-framed structure, thatched roof, and original hall features, and 'Bucks,' with its 15th/16th century thatched roof and diamond mullion window, both have historical and architectural value. Therefore, they have both **medium values** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. Furthermore, their presence as a heritage group adds to their overall value.

3.5.130 Their setting is informed by their proximity to each other. Both cottages are set back from the quiet and rural road, nestled within gardens that provide a sense of space and tranquillity. A well-established hedge along the roadside helps shield the assets from view. To the north and south, other characterful buildings contribute to the overall charm of the area. Wooded areas and well-established hedges to the west and east, along with surrounding grassland, further enhance their value. Overall, the setting of these two assets makes a considerable contribution to their value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.131 On the edge of Boxted Heath (**4211**), c. 270 m south of the Order Limits, is the Grade II listed building 'Otters Brook Cottage' (**1387251**). This building is a heritage asset distinguished by its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. Dating back to the 15th century, its well-preserved timber-framed structure embodies the architectural style of its time, contributing to its historical value. Moreover, the cottage's charm is enhanced by the seamless integration of late 20th century timber casement windows, which complement its historical character. This blend of historical and aesthetic elements categorizes 'Otter Brook Cottage' as a property of **medium value**, underscoring its importance in the local heritage landscape.

3.5.132 Its setting is informed by its relationship with the medieval non-designated Boxted Heath's edges (**4211**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural

landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. However, due to intervening mature tree growth providing screening, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.133 'King's Farmhouse' (**1266530**) is a Grade II listed building, located to the west of Colchester Road, between c. 100 m and c. 150 m west of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value**, based on its designation and due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic values. This timber-framed and plastered house, dating to the 16th century or possibly even earlier, features an L-plan configuration. However, the fenestration has all been updated and comprises various modern window types.

3.5.134 The setting of this farmhouse is informed by its location. It is nestled within a garden featuring mature trees. It is situated along a quiet road, within a serene rural area characterised by woodlands and fields surrounding the garden. This setting makes a considerable contribution to the property's overall value. Furthermore, thanks to its open southern view, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.135 'Maltings Farmhouse' (**1224438**), 'Chestnut Cottage' (**1224017**) and 'Upper Dairy Farm House' (**1223992**) are three Grade II listed buildings located along Holt's Road and c. 1.4 km north of the Order Limits. Upper Dairy Farm House, a 16th-century structure, stands along the street with its timber-framed and plastered façade and a red gabled roof, evoking the historical character of the era. Chestnut Cottage, another medieval structure, features a thatched roof and exposed oak frame, while Maltings Farmhouse, dating back to the 16th century, combines timber-framed and painted brick elements, showcasing a fusion of architectural styles. They all have **medium value** due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.136 Their setting is informed by their roadside location. Maltings Farmhouse is located at a junction and has a front garden bordered by a low hedge. Nestled along a quiet rural road, Chestnut Cottage is surrounded by fields, while Upper Dairy Farm House enjoys a similar rustic setting, with gardens and yards. Their setting makes a considerable contribution to their value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.137 'Bottengom's' (**1225432**) a Grade II house that traces its origins back to around 1500, has **medium** value due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. Its timber-framed structure, with plastered walls, embodies centuries of architectural evolution. The exterior has a harmonious blend of modern casements. The red brick gable ends to the north and south provide a striking contrast, highlighting the home's historical value. The asset is c. 1.8 km north of the Order Limits.

3.5.138 Bottengom's is a secluded house within a dense woodland. Surrounded by expansive fields, it enjoys a serene ambiance. The landscape around has not changed too much over time and overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. However, due to the topography and the vegetation, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.139 South of Great Horkesley is a non-designated medieval kiln site. It is a kiln site (**4069**) with a large quantity of pottery found in it. It is located 270 m south of the Order Limits and c. 750 m west of the Great Horkesley cable sealing end compound (EACN end). Modern residencies have been built within the south-east part of this asset, altering the ground. It holds **medium value** due to its evidential value, primarily offering insights into the local medieval pottery industry.

3.5.140 Its setting is informed by its semi-rural location south of Great Horkesley and its location near two medieval listed buildings Rookery House (**1225575**) and Woodlands (**1267713**). Also, c. 430 m east, is Boxted Heath, a medieval common land that is within the Order Limits (**4211**). Boxted Heath was contiguous with Great Horkesley Heath and may have originally been part of the same landscape, potentially linked through shared resources and land use. The ongoing agricultural practices around might have fragmented the original landscape, but overall, the setting of the asset (**4069**) makes a moderate contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.141 Further south-east, c. 150 m, is Tye Green (**4189**), a small triangular-shaped area, of 1 hectare in size, located at the junction of Boxted Road and Holly Lane, north-east to Great Horkesley. It is situated adjacent to and partially within the Order Limits. This green extends along Holly Lane to the north and is depicted on historical maps such as the 1777 Chapman & Andre Map and the First Edition OS map from 1800. This asset has **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.142 During the construction of a water pipeline, an archaeological strip, map, and excavation project was carried out near Great Horkesley. This investigation revealed, amongst other features from various time periods, two medieval pottery sherds, found without clear stratification (**4186**). This asset is within to the Order Limits, on a field along Broad Lane. The investigation also suggests the presence of kilns during the medieval period. This asset has **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.143 Hey Green, located in Little Horkesley (**4208**), holds a significant place in the local history of the area. It is prominently depicted on the 1777 Chapman & Andre Historic Map, situated south-west of the settlement of Little Horkesley. The southernmost part is within the Order Limits. The green follows the curve of Workhouse Road and is bordered by several buildings, including Haygreen Farm. The historical map reveals the presence of several buildings along the edge of the green, with Haygreen Farm being one of them. Hey Green, is recognized as common land, serving as a valuable communal resource from the medieval to the post medieval period. It has **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.144 Boxted Heath (**4211**) is a heritage asset originally depicted on the 1777 Chapman & Andre Historic Map. Located south-east of the settlement of Great Horkesley, where the present-day Boxted stands, the heath exhibits an irregular shape spanning 338.2 hectares. The Order Limits crosses the asset in a west to east direction. The map showcases several buildings situated along the heath's edges, including the ‘Otters Brook Cottage’ (**1387251**) from the 15th century. Notably, the heath is shown to be connected to Horkesley Heath on its western side. However, subsequent representations on the County Series at 1:2500 Scale Epoch 1 Historic Map (1874-1887) reveal a significant reduction in size and a different rectangular shape, amounting to 4.233 hectares. The heath has lost much of its land to farmland and experienced increased urbanisation from the expansion of Boxted. Consequently, it is no longer connected to Horkesley Heath. Overall, the heath has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.5.145 A medieval boundary ditch was recorded within the Order Limits and 2.5 km north-west of Great Horkesley (**4006**). This asset dates to the 12th to early 13th century. This ditch, aligned in a north-south direction, runs parallel to Crabtree Lane, approximately 80 m to the west. Excavations of the area uncovered approximately 0.5 kg of pottery from the same period, which was retrieved from the topsoil. This asset is of **low value** based on its evidential value.

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Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.146 The Grade I listed 'Church of St. Michael and All Angels' (**1274018**) is located c.2 .8 km south-east of the Order Limits and 600 m east of Cosford Green. The building is made from coursed rubble and Romano-British brick. It dates to the 12th century with 13th, 14th, 19th, and 20th century alterations. It holds **high value** due to its historical, evidential, and aesthetic value. It exhibits impressive architectural features.

3.5.147 The setting of the church is informed by its presence as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical complex to the east of Cosford Green, designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape. This asset remains a focal point within the area. The immediate setting is that of the churchyard surrounded by an established deciduous tree border within a wider a rural agricultural landscape. The setting of this asset has predominantly remained within its original rural agricultural landscape setting. Therefore, it makes a considerable contribution to the church's value. The setting of this asset is however confined to its immediate vicinity by its surrounding trees and does not therefore extend to within the Order Limits. Any development within the Order Limits therefore has no potential to affect the value of this asset.

3.5.148 The 'Church of All Saints', a Grade I listed building (**1239789**) is located c. 360 m north-west of the Order Limits. The Church, in Fordham, is a significant heritage site with historical, architectural, and communal value. Its origins can be mainly attributed to a rebuilding effort around 1340, marking a historical connection to the medieval period. Architecturally, the church showcases notable features such as its west tower with diagonal buttresses and the use of red brick in closely spaced bands, particularly in the tower buttresses, representing a distinctive architectural style. The presence of a south porch with a side-purlin and rafter-braced roof dating to around 1500 adds to its aesthetic value, offering a glimpse into historical construction techniques. Communally, the church serves as a place of worship and community gatherings, contributing to the social fabric of the area. Its role as a symbol of community identity and shared faith enhances its communal value. Overall, the Church of All Saints embodies a blend of evidential, historical, architectural, and communal values, making it a **high value** heritage asset in the region. The Colchester HER identifies the All Saints churchyard (**4180**) as a historic asset in its own right. Due to its association with the Grade I listed church, the churchyard is of **high value** and holds evidential and historical value.

3.5.149 The setting of the church and churchyard is informed by their roadside location within the settlement and by their interrelationship. They are both on a slightly higher ground. The graveyard is defined by a low hedgerow and low redbrick wall allowing for a clear view of the asset from Church Road to the east. However, the boundaries to the north and south are wooded allowing for glimpsed views in and out. Their setting is also informed by its relationship with six other listed buildings surrounding the churchyard: The medieval 'Three Horseshoes Public House' (**1239808**), 'Fordham Hall' (**1267740**) and 'Granary South-West of Fordham Hall' (**1273566**); and the post medieval '72, Church Road' (**1239819**), 'Oak House' (**1239790**) and 'Barn East of Fordham Hall' (**1239812**). The first edition OS map of 1881 records the church surrounding by these buildings. During the beginning of the 20th century, according to the OS map edition 1925, these buildings remained the same with no residential development around. Today, residencies are found north to these buildings, but in other all direction it is a rural area (Figure 7.12.F106_VP4.08a Viewpoint 4.08: Fordham; document reference 7.12). The setting of the church and

the churchyard makes a moderate contribution to their value due to their roadside location, and due to woodlands around and the topography, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.150 Near Hemp's Green is the Grade I listed 'Crepping Hall' (**1266574**), c. 1.8 km west of the Order Limits. This asset possesses historical, evidential, and architectural value, and is of **high value**. This medieval structure, originating in the late 12th century, is notable for its well-preserved architectural elements, including remnants of the original open hall design, intricate crown post roofs, and significant historical features such as the Elizabethan-era intrusion and the 1314 arched oak doorway. The Hall stands as an exceptional cultural asset, representing centuries of architectural and historical importance.

3.5.151 Its setting is informed by its historical and functional relationship with the post medieval 'Stable Block And Cottage To East Of Crepping Hall' (**1224982**) and its location in a farmyard. Its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value, with a tranquil and rural location set back from the road, hidden by established hedges, surrounded by farmland, a farm complex to the north, and a wooded area to the south-west. Due to the distance and the vegetation in the intervening landscape, the setting likely does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.152 Within the Fordstreet Conservation Area (**CA9**) are four Grade II* listed buildings holding a **high value**: 'Wash Farmhouse' (**1239836**) a 13th century house, 'Barnards Farmhouse' (**1239874**) a 14th century structure, 'The Old House' (**1337411**) a 16th century house and 'Threshers' (**1110885**) an early 16th century house. The Wash Farmhouse is located c. 400 m north-west of the Order Limits. This is a house with a blend of architectural elements from different centuries. The main part is timber-framed and rendered, while an 18th-century wing adds red brick. Notably, it boasts a unique, well-preserved timber-framed roof with intricate details. Barnards Farmhouse is located c. 350 m west of the Order Limits and features a blend of architectural elements, with its 14th century timber-framed and plastered structure originally designed as an H-plan but now reduced to a T-plan. The Old House is situated between 200 m and 250 m from the Order Limits and is a structure with an H-plan layout, exhibiting exposed timber framing, peg-tiled roofs, distinctive chimney stacks, a unique door, plastered hall walls, and a crenelated tie-beam in the southern cross-wing. Threshers, located between 200 m and 250 m of the Order Limits, is a timber-framed house with a central door, sash windows, and a hipped peg-tiled roof. It has an added south cross-wing from the later 16th century, and the roof structures vary. They all hold evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.153 The setting of these assets is informed by their location in the settlement, all being along the busy and noisy Halstead Road. Their setting is also informed by their relationship to each other and with the conservation area (**CA9**). The assets are all visible on the first edition OS map of 1881. Since the first edition, the settlement has grown a little during the 20th century, particularly west of The Old House and Threshers as well as south of Wash Farmhouse, but in general and even today, Fordstreet has retained its rural nature surrounding by fields. However, due to the presence of the bustling road (the A1124) near the assets, their setting makes a minor contribution to their value. The setting of these listed buildings is limited in its extension and does not extend to the Order Limits due to settlement topography and vegetation.

3.5.154 Rochfords (**1225428**), located along Fordham Road in Wormingford, c.1.8 km north-west of the Order Limits, is a Grade II* listed building. The house dates back to the

15th and 16th centuries and features an L-shaped plan with a stair-tower against the rear wall. It is a two-storey timber-framed and plastered structure, showcasing Georgian styling on its west front. Notable architectural elements include a central front door with six panels, fluted pilasters, and an entablature adorned with triglyphs and dentils. The façade is complemented by hornless sash windows on both storeys. The hipped, peg-tiled roof is situated behind a parapet and is accentuated by a red brick chimney stack featuring three concertina shafts. Overall, this house has **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, and aesthetic values.

3.5.155 The setting of Rochfords is characterised by its rural surroundings in the village of Wormingford. The property is enveloped by agricultural fields, mature trees, and hedgerows, reflecting its historical function as a farmhouse. This pastoral environment enhances the building's historical and architectural value, providing a context that underscores its evolution from a medieval residence to its present form. The relatively unaltered landscape allows Rochfords to maintain its connection to the region's agricultural heritage, offering insights into the area's historical development. Overall, the setting of this house makes a considerable contribution to its value but due to the distance and the topography, does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.156 Along Brook Road is found the Grade II* listed building 'Aldham Hall' (**1306270**), located between 75 m and 100 m south-east of the Order Limits. This medieval house boasts remarkable architectural features with evident Elizabethan details. This timber-framed and plastered structure reveals its historical value through well-preserved panelling and an intricately designed fireplace with a pilastered overmantel, showcasing a blend of 14th century framed floors with barefaced soffit-tenons. Notably, it retains a semi-hexagonal tie-beam in the west wing, indicative of a 16th century conversion to two stories. Overall, this hall has **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, and aesthetic values.

3.5.157 Its setting is influenced by its connection with the post medieval Grade II 'Wagon Lodge to the north of Aldham Hall' (**1337391**) and the presence of a medieval moat 45 m south of the Order Limits (**4072**). It is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a functional and historical relationship. Set within a garden and shielded by tall trees from a busy road, its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value and extends to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F118_VP4.21 Viewpoint 4.21: Brook Road, north of Marks Tey; document reference 7.12).

3.5.158 Hoe Farmhouse (**1337413**) and the Barn north of the farmyard at Hoe Farm (**1110895**) are both Grade II listed buildings, while the Barn to the north-east of Hoe Farmhouse (**1170078**) is a Grade II* listed building. All three structures are located in the Hoe farmyard along Rectory Road, approximately 500 m north of the Order Limits, and they date back to the early 16th century. The first two assets are assessed as having **medium value** due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic significance, while the Grade II* barn is considered to have **high value**. Additionally, a likely medieval moat surrounding Hoe Farm (**4188**) is marked on the Aldham Tithe Map of 1836. Two sections of the moat along the south-west and north-east sides still retain water, while the southern, south-eastern, and north-western parts survive as earthworks. The moat is roughly square in shape and is considered to have **medium value** and lies 440 m west of the Order Limits.

3.5.159 The setting of these four heritage assets is informed by their relationship with each other. These assets are visible on the first edition OS map of 1881. Their setting is also shaped by their roadside location in a rural and agricultural environment. Indeed,

the setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship. Overall, the setting of the three listed buildings as well as of the moat makes a considerable contribution to their value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.160 Within the Fordstreet Conservation Area (**CA9**) are two medieval Grade II listed buildings, 'The Malting' (**1110884**) an early 16th century house and 'The Shoulder of Mutton Public House' (**1239791**) a 14th century pub. The Malting is located between 75 m and 100 m north of the Order Limits, while the other listed house is c. 300 m west of it. They have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. They also have group value. Their setting is informed by their location in the conservation area and by their roadside location. The pub is situated along the busy A1124 in a yard or parking area and lies in a residential area surrounded by fields to the west. The Malting is positioned on the same busy and noisy road at the southern end of a residential settlement, with mature trees to its south, east, and north. There is a high probability that the road was already there when the buildings were built. The busyness of the road is a detractor; however, these assets would have been placed deliberately by this road. Therefore, the road does contribute to their understanding. Their setting is further shaped by the surrounding agricultural fields which has a historical relationship with the assets. Overall, the setting of these assets makes a moderate contribution to their value. Positioned within the conservation area and shielded by tall mature trees from the Project, their setting, however, does not extend to the Order Limits. The 'Three Horseshoes Public House' (**1239808**), 'Fordham Hall' (**1267740**) and the 14th century 'Granary South-West of Fordham Hall' (**1273566**) are all Grade II listed buildings located in Fordham, c. 400 m of the Order Limits. They all have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and as a heritage group.

3.5.161 Their setting is informed by their location in the settlement as well as their relationship with each other and with the Grade I 'Church of All Saints' (**1239789**). The first edition OS map of 1881 records these assets. During the beginning of the 20th century, according to the OS map edition 1925, these buildings remained the same with no residential development around. Today, residencies are found north to these buildings, but in other all direction it is still rural. Therefore, the setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value due (Figure 7.12.F106_VP4.08a Viewpoint 4.08: Fordham; document reference 7.12). Although, due to woodlands to their east and south, their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.162 Plummers Cottage (**1267750**), situated on Plummers Road in Fordham, c. 800 m north-west of the Order Limits, is a Grade II listed building. Dating from the 15th century, this timber-framed cottage comprises three bays and is characterised by its single-storey structure with attics. The walls are rendered, and the roof was repaired following fire damage in 1968, though the original frame remains intact beneath. The preservation of its original timber frame, despite modern repairs, underscores its value as part of the area's architectural heritage. This asset has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.163 The setting of Plummers Cottage is defined by its location along Plummers Road, contributing to the rural character of Fordham. The surrounding area features a mix of agricultural landscapes and residential properties, reflecting the village's historical development. This environment enhances the understanding of the cottage's historical context, illustrating its role within the rural community. Therefore, the setting

of this asset makes considerable contribution to its value. Nevertheless, due to the distance and the topography, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.164 ‘Plummers Farmhouse’ (**1239831**) a Grade II listed building, dating back to c. 1500 or earlier, is a timber-framed two-story structure with exposed framing. It is located c. 800 m west of the Order Limits. It has a peg-tiled roof and a red brick chimney stack near the centre of the ridge and another at the west end. This asset has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.165 The setting places it within a garden surrounded by a high hedge, rendering it slightly concealed from the road. While the house is situated along a busy road in a linear residential area, there are open fields to the west and east. Therefore, the setting of this asset makes considerable contribution to its value. Nevertheless, despite an open view to the east of the asset, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.166 Along Rams Farm Road, c. 400 m west of the Order Limits, are two Grade II listed buildings: ‘Rams Farmhouse’ (**1239837**) and ‘Barn to east of Rams Farmhouse’ (**1239876**). Both assets hold **medium value** due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The c. 1510 house, clad with white weatherboards, features a distinctive timber-framed structure with sash-hung windows and a central chimney stack, while the 14th century barn retains its original timber framing, showcasing architectural elements such as jowled posts and a gabled midstrey.

3.5.167 Their setting is informed by their roadside location as well as their historical and functional relationship. They are both recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880, but the Rams Farm is called Dean’s Farm. Both assets are in a farmyard surrounding by a small semi-circular woodland from west to east. Further away are fields but to their west is another farmyard. Despite their proximity to the road, their setting makes considerable contribution to their value. Being shielded by tall mature trees from the Project, the setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits

3.5.168 The Grade II ‘Old Hill House’ (**1110893**), dating back to the 15th century, holds **medium value** attributed to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. It is located between 50 m and 75 m east of the Order Limits. The property's unique combination of architectural styles, including 15th century framing and 18th century front elevation, serves as a tangible representation of evolving construction techniques over the centuries. This historical depth, complemented by the well-preserved 18th century front elevation, contributes to its overall visual appeal, positioning it as an asset of interest within its contextual surroundings.

3.5.169 Its setting is characterised by its location back from the road within a residential area. This placement offers a sense of community, albeit with considerations for potential road-related noise due to its proximity. The property's immediate surroundings consist of neighbouring residential properties, coexisting with agricultural fields, striking a balance between urban and rural elements within its setting. The surrounding did not change much since the first edition OS map of 1881. Overall, the setting of this asset makes considerable contribution of the asset’s value, and it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.170 Along rectory Road is ‘Mott's Cottage’ (**1337414**), a Grade II listed building built in the early 16th century. It Is located c. 350 m north of the Order Limits. This asset exhibits a traditional timber-framed and plastered design with a ridged and gabled peg-tiled roof. This former open hall house has been modified to a single storey with attics, featuring a central plastered chimney stack and a modern front porch. The north front

includes a row of five modern casements and two gabled dormers. Overall, this setting has **medium value** for its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.171 The setting of Mott's Cottage is characterised by its roadside placement within a rural context. The house is situated within a garden, bordering a road, and is separated by hedges. The surrounding area is predominantly rural, with fields to the north and south, and nearby residential properties to the east and west. Despite its proximity to the road, the setting makes considerable contribution to its value. Despite some tree lines the setting of this asset does extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.172 The 'Old Timbers' (**1266270**), is an early 16th century plastered timber frame house with thatched roof. It is located c. 1.2 km north-west of the Order Limits. It has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.173 The Old Timber is situated along a quiet rural road, with a farm complex to the north and north-west, providing a picturesque view. The asset overlooks a vineyard to the north and agricultural fields to the west. Wooded areas to the west enhance the scenic surroundings. To the south, more agricultural fields contribute to the quiet and rural character of the location. Overall, the setting makes considerable contribution to the asset's value, but as it is restricted to its roadside location and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.174 The original Church of St Margaret and St Catherine (**4070**) was located along Rectory Road, c. 80 m north of the Order Limits. It was built before 1315. Muilman describes it as 'the church consists of a body and south aisle, but the chancel is of one pace, the whole tilted. On the west end there is a small erection, rough cast and tiled, containing two bells'. The church was pulled down in 1885 and some of its materials (**4229**) were used to build the new 'Church of St Margaret and St Catherine' (**1170063**). While the original church (**4070**) has **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value, the old materials (**4229**) are of **low value**.

3.5.175 The setting of the original Church of St Margaret and St Catherine (**4070**) is informed by its rural location long rectory Road. Along this road and close to the original church are five medieval listed buildings (**1110896**, **1337414, 1337413, 1170078** and **1110895**). All these assets provide a glimpse of the medieval landscape in this area. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.176 Gallows Green, Aldham (**4212**) is located 2 m east of the Order Limits and west of Eight Ash Green. On the 1777 Chapman & Andre Historic Map the green assumes a roughly triangular shape, covering an area of c. 1.3 ha. The map reveals the presence of five clusters of buildings along the green's periphery, including the noteworthy Grade II century Old Hill House (**1110893**), believed to date back to the 15th century. On the County Series at 1:2500 Scale Epoch 1 Historic Map (1874-1887), more buildings emerge on the green's edge. This green is of **low value** based on its evidential and historical value.

3.5.177 Aldham Hall Moat (**4072**), located near Brook Road, is c. 45 m south of the Order Limits. It is an incomplete and fragmentary moat. It surrounds the medieval Grade II* listed building 'Aldham Hall' (**1306270**), built in an attenuated Z plan, featuring 14th century and Elizabethan details. The moat adds to the historical value of the site, hinting at its medieval origins and architectural features. The listed building and the

moat are a heritage group. Therefore, the moat is of **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value.

3.5.178 Its setting is informed by its rural location surrounded by high trees as well as its interrelationship with the medieval Grade II* listed building Aldham Hall (**1306270**). Overall, its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value and extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.179 The moated site Cobbs Farm (**4075**) located along Fossetts lane is situated c. 250 m west of the Order Limits. This asset has **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.180 The site of the mill near Fordham Bridge (**4095**), located along Mill Road and partially within the Order Limits, holds historical value as a former corn mill. Its existence can be traced back to the Domesday Book, reflecting its long-standing presence in the area. Unfortunately, the mill was demolished in 1903 and is of **low value**. Descriptions of the mill indicate that it was weather boarded, had a tiled roof, and featured a hoist on the east side.

3.5.181 Within the Order Limits, along Fossetts Lane, cropmarks of a probable medieval moated site have been recorded (**4104**). This has **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.182 The site of Church House Wood (**4134**), situated south of Rectory Road and 190 m north of the Order Limits in Aldham, holds evidential value. Within the wood, there is a scattered presence of 14th century pottery, tiles, and glass fragments. These artefacts provide valuable insights into the historical activities and human occupation of the area during this century. The asset (**4134**) is of **low value.**

3.5.183 Cropmarks of former field boundaries have been recorded south of Coney Byes Lane (**4053**), 170 m east of the Order Limits, north-east of Fordham. This asset dates from medieval to post medieval period and has **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.184 South the river Colne, west of Fordstreet is a possible medieval moated site (**4517**). This asset is c. 15 m east of the Order Limits. It has historical value and is of **low value**.

3.5.185 The PAS records five **low-value** medieval findspots with evidential value, in the Fordham area, 40-210 m from the Order Limits (**4603**, **4604**, **4615**, **4702** and **4706**). Only the asset **4612** is located within the Order Limits.

Marks and Little Tey/ Great Tey

Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.186 The 'Medieval Moat at Marks Tey Hall' (**1477794**) is a schedule monument with **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. It is located c. 1.6 km north of the Order Limits. This asset encompasses the surviving northern, eastern, and southern arms of a rectangular moat encircling Marks Tey Hall, stands as a site of exceptional historical and archaeological importance. Its remarkably well-preserved features, including the distinct platform and three water-filled moat arms, underscore its value as a well-preserved relic of the past. This moated site not only offers the potential for revealing valuable archaeological and palaeoenvironmental insights, particularly within its er-filled ditches, but also boasts a rich documented history spanning centuries, tracing the lineage of the Tey family and the evolution of the site.

3.5.187 Its setting is informed by its relationship with the post medieval Grade II listed building ‘Marks Tey Hall’ (**1224576**) and the post medieval Grade II ‘Barn To North West Of Marks Tey Hall’ (**1266768**). They all are directly surrounding by a peaceful rural environment to their south but by industrial areas and the busy A12 further north. Overall, the direct setting of (**1477794** makes a moderate contribution to its value, but it doesn’t extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.188 The Grade I listed ‘St James’s Church’ (**1224521**) is located north of Little Tey, between 150 m and 200 m south of the Order Limits. While the information known about it doesn't provide a precise construction date, it indicates that it has Romanesque origins, suggesting that its likely dates to the Romanesque period, which in England corresponds to the 11th and 12th centuries. The Church is a historically, architecturally, and communally significant heritage site. Its Romanesque origins and various architectural features from different periods offer a tangible connection to the past, making it an illustrative example of the region's architectural evolution. This architectural diversity, from Romanesque to Norman and beyond, provides aesthetic value, showcasing the church's visual appeal. Moreover, the church holds communal value as a place of worship and community gatherings, symbolising the community's identity and fostering social interaction. Overall, the Church of St. James represents a rich tapestry of heritage values and has a **high value** based on its evidential, historical, aesthetic, and communal value.

3.5.189 Its setting is informed by its rural location within its churchyard (**4501**) surrounded by some high trees. To the south of the church is Little Tey and residential areas but in all other directions it is rural. Overall, its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value but, although the church and its churchyard are surrounded by some mature trees, it is likely that its setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.190 The ‘Church of St Andrew’ (**1266781**) is a Grade I listed building located along Church Lane, c. 880 m of the Order Limits. It is a Romanesque Parish Church with a timber-topped tower and modern addition. The presence of Roman brick window quoins, a tympanum above the south door, and unique elements contribute significantly to its evidential and historical value. The chancel, featuring a 14th century priests' door and intricate windows, adds to its aesthetic value. Overall, this church holds a **high value** due to its evidential, historical, aesthetic, and communal value.

3.5.191 The Church of St Andrew is positioned away from the main road, accessed through a narrow track with parking on one side. The setting feels enclosed on the north-west/west side, owing to its proximity to the ‘Old Rectory’ (**1224522**), and established vegetation that shields the landscape beyond to the west. To the east and south, the churchyard is bordered by a low hedge, where open views towards the A120 and the railway line damage the setting. The area experiences noticeable traffic and farm-related noise, but overall, it maintains a quiet and less busy ambiance. The Listed Building is shielded from the south and west, although it is likely visible in the churchyard and behind the church. Overall, its setting makes a moderate contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.192 The **high value** Grade II* listed ‘Badcocks Farmhouse’ (**1239073**) is located between c. 2.5 km south-east of the Order Limits and is of evidential, aesthetic, and historical value. The two-storey farmhouse dates to the late 15th century with 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th century extensions and alterations. The farmhouse is also located on the island of a former moated manor, the moat of which can still be observed.

3.5.193 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its presence as a medieval to post medieval moated manorial/farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The setting of this asset has predominantly remained within its original rural agricultural landscape setting which makes a considerable contribution to the current value of the asset. The setting of this asset is however confined to its immediate vicinity to the east, south and west by trees and surrounding farm buildings and is partially restricted by trees to the north. The setting of this asset therefore does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.194 The Grade I **high value** 'Church of St. Mary' (**1238968**) is located approximately 2.9 km south-east of the Order Limits and is of evidential, aesthetic, communal and historical value. The church dates to the 12th century with 13th, 15th and 20th century alterations and is constructed with mixed rubble and Romano-British period brick.

3.5.195 The setting of the church is informed by its presence as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical complex within Easthorpe and originally designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape. This asset remains a focal point within the area. The immediate surrounding setting is that of the churchyard surrounded by village buildings and trees. The surrounding buildings appear to be a mix of medieval to post medieval buildings to the south and west and modern buildings to the north and east which already makes a moderate contribution to the current value of the asset. The setting of this asset is confined to its immediate vicinity and does not therefore extend to within the Order Limits.

3.5.196 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Easthorpe Hall' (**1273949**) is located approximately 2.9 km south-east of the Order Limits and is of evidential, aesthetic, and historical value. The two-storey timber framed house dates to the 15th century with 16th and 17th century alterations and extensions.

3.5.197 The setting of the hall is informed by its presence as a medieval to post medieval manorial/farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape within Easthorpe. The setting of this asset has predominantly remained within its original semi-rural agricultural landscape and village setting which makes a considerable contribution to the current value of the asset. The setting of this asset is however confined to its immediate vicinity by trees and surrounding farm buildings and does not therefore extend to within the Order Limits.

3.5.198 'Gulls Farmhouse' (**1267431**) is a Grade II* listed building located along Buckleys Lane, c. 1.15 km north of the Order Limits. It holds **high value**, attributed to its strong evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. This 15th century two-story timber-framed house, clad in weatherboards, features a peg-tiled, gabled roof with notable red brick chimneys. Formerly an open hall, it provides evidence of its affluent Yeoman status, making it a historically significant structure known in its deeds as Broadgores, Angevins, and Shatbolts.

3.5.199 The setting of Gulls Farmhouse is characterised by its road-side location in a rural area surrounded by fields. The presence of a high hedge along the road restricts the view of the house from the roadside. It generally enjoys a peaceful and quiet atmosphere, surrounding by fields, except for any potential traffic along the road. There is an open view to the south. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which this asset has a functional and historical relationship. Overall, the setting of the Gulls Farmhouse makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limit even if considering the

open landscape to the south of this property, there's a significant likelihood that the tops of the towers might be visible from the asset.

3.5.200 The Grade I 'Church of St Barnabas' (**1223408**) is in the Great Tey Conservation Area (**CA8**), c. 1 km north of the Order Limits. It holds **high value** due to its evidential, historical, communal, and aesthetic value. The church's construction dates to the 12th century, with various architectural elements added over time. Notably, the early 14th century reconstruction of the chancel and the late 14th century construction of the north and south transepts have contributed to the church's historical value. Moreover, the central tower, known for its remarkable design, adds to the aesthetic appeal. The chancel, which still features its original roof of seven cants, provides valuable evidence of the church's enduring history. Its setting is informed by its location in the settlement and the conservation area. The church is situated within a churchyard on slightly elevated terrain. Roads border it to the north and west, with noticeable traffic noise in the churchyard. While the presence of some mature trees offers partial screening, the church remains visible from the adjacent roads. A low wall delineates the churchyard's boundaries, limiting open views. The surrounding area is predominantly residential, but the churchyard, with its few mature trees, imparts a sense of open space despite the proximity to the roadways. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to its value, however, due to the presence of vegetation, dwellings, and topography, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.201 'Teycross Farmhouse' (**1223211**) is a Grade II listed building located at the junction of Lamberts Lane and Earls Colne Road/Tey Road. It is situated c. 2 km north of the Order Limits. It has **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. This is a house from the 15th century, featuring timber framing and plastered walls, with a pegtiled roof that is ridged and gabled.

3.5.202 Its setting is informed by its roadside location and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which this asset has a functional and historical relationship. The setting has certainly changed little since the medieval period. It is set back from the road, set in farmyards, and protected by private gardens, hedges, or trees. Therefore, despite the proximity to roads, the setting makes a considerable contribution the value of this asset. Due to topography and mature tree lines in the intervening landscape, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.203 'Abrahams Farmhouse' (**1223258**) is a Grade II listed building located along Flories Road. This asset is situated almost c. 1.6 km north of the Order Limits. It has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. It is a 15th/16th century house on an H-plan, framed in timber.

3.5.204 Its setting is informed by its roadside location and within a farmyard. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which this asset has a functional and historical relationship. It has certainly changed little since the medieval period. The house is set back from the road with a front garden with few trees and hedge. Despite the proximity with a road, the setting makes a considerable contribution the value of this asset. To the south of this asset is an open view, but due to the distance and the vegetation, there is a high probability that the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.205 'Granary north-west of Teybrook Farmhouse' (**1223157**) and 'Barn to east of Teybrook Farmhouse' (**1223158**) are two medieval Grade II listed buildings belonging to the Teybrook farmyard (**4225**). These three assets have **medium value** due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. While the barn is a 15th century

structure with later additions, hipped roof, and black weatherboard cladding, the Granary is an early 16th century timber-framed house, with two storeys, tarred weatherboard cladding and peg-tiled roof. The Teybrook Farm (**4225**) consists of sixteen buildings, with over 50% of the original structures still standing. Seven of these buildings are listed, including the Granary (**1223157**) and the 'Barn to east of Teybrook Farmhouse' (**1223158**) but also the post medieval 'Stables To South Of Teybrook Farmhouse' (**1267423**), the post medieval 'Barn To South East Of Teybrook Farmhouse' (**1267424**), the post medieval 'Teybrook Farmhouse' (**1223156**), the post medieval 'Barn To Rear Of Stables At Teybrook Farm' (**1267422**), and the post medieval 'Garden Wall At Teybrook Farm' (**1223159**) which was restored in the 18th century. Most of the demolished buildings disappeared before 1922. Some of the converted buildings now serve as dwellings, while modern structures to the south may have agricultural or storage purposes. The site is situated above the Roman river adding to its historic landscape features. All these assets have a group value. They are located between c. 20 m and c. 400 m north and north-east of the Order Limits.

3.5.206 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by the relationship between the designated assets and their relationship with other elements of the legible farming complex. The assets are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural land with which the assets have a historic and functional relationship. The assets are situated in well-established grounds containing mature trees and defined by mature tree-lined hedgerows, and woodlands which creates a sense of privacy and enclosure. This setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the assets. The setting does extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.207 At the end of a private track, west of East Gores Road, is 'Trumpingtons' (**1223335**), a Grade II listed building. This asset is located c. 450 m north of the Order Limits. It has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. It is a timber-framed 15th century house with later additions on a moated site, featuring a T-plan layout, peg-tiled roofs, and updated late 19th and 20th-century windows.

3.5.208 Its setting is influenced by its location in a farmyard, and by the surrounding agricultural land with which the asset has a historic and functional relationship. The setting has certainly changed little since the medieval period. Overall, its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. However, the presence of a woodland approximately 200 m south of the property, along with tree lines to the south of the farmyard, restricts the setting from extending to the Order Limits.

3.5.209 The Grade II listed 15th century 'Mott's Farmhouse' (**1266736**) is in Motts Farm a historic farmstead situated north of the settlement of Marks Tey, c. 430 m north-west of the Order Limits. The Farmhouse, with its origins tracing back to the 15th century, possesses evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. Over the centuries, the house has undergone substantial rebuilding yet retains key elements of its original structure. Within the same site is also the Grade II listed 17th century barn known as 'The Barn' (**1224584**), a historic farmstead situated north of the settlement of Marks Tey. The Barn appears to have been converted into a dwelling and the farmhouse has undergone modern extensions and alterations, suggesting a shift in the site's use to residential purposes. The map also indicates the presence of three farm ponds, of which two have survived, while the third pond was likely removed during the same period as the original outbuildings. Overall, due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, the two listed building (**1266736** and **1224584**) hold a **medium value** due to its evidential and historical value.

3.5.210 The setting of the farmhouse and the barn is informed by their relationship with each other. It is also shaped by their secluded location and providing a sense of separation from the nearby busy A12 road, although traffic noise remains audible. The surrounding rural environment, marked by expansive fields to the south, further emphasises its countryside context. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset. Despite hedgerows and mature trees, the setting does extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.211 'Godbolts Farmhouse', a Grade II listed building (**1224528**) belonging to Godbolt's Farm, Marks Tey (**4215**), is located west of Marks Tey and east of Little Tey. It is also situated c. 600 m of the Order Limits. The farmhouse, likely dating from the 15th century, possesses **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and architectural value. Its timber-framed structure, evident from the interior, reflects traditional building methods, enhancing its historical value. The charming combination of timber framing and period-specific features also contributes to its aesthetic value, making it a noteworthy heritage asset in the local context. The Godbolt's Farm, (**4215**) is a historic farmstead with eight buildings, and over 75% of them survive, including three Grade II listed structures, the medieval 'Godbolts Farmhouse' (**1224528**), the post medieval 'Barn South Of Road, West Of Godbolts Farmhouse' (**1266766**) and the post medieval 'Barn North Of Road At Godbolts Farm' (**1224574**). The farm has undergone changes, with new buildings constructed and the farm split between agricultural and residential use. Remnants of a moat can still be seen on the site. Furthermore, 80 m west is a potential DMV (**4058**). Overall, all these assets have a group value.

3.5.212 The setting of the 'Godbolts Farmhouse' and Godbolt's Farm (**4215**) is informed by their relationship with each other and by their proximity with a potential DMV (**4058**). The setting is also informed by their relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape with which they have historic and functional relationships. The setting is also shaped by the roadside location along Coggeshall Road which is busy and only a wooden fence protects the assets from the road. However, there is a high probability that the road was already there when the farm and its buildings were built. The industrial areas and new dwellings all around the asset, affect its value. Overall, the setting of Godbolts Farmhouse (**1224528**) and the farm (**4215**) make a minor contribution to their value. The view to the east is quite open despite some trees, hedges, and road around the asset. However, even if there are possible views of the Project from the farm and the farmhouse, their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.213 Along Great Tey Road is 'The Old Rectory' (**1224447**) a Grade II listed building, located less than 20 m east of the Order Limits. It has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. This is a complex house, potentially dating back to the 16th century or earlier, with later additions. It exhibits a T-plan structure with a parallel range forming the front. The original part is timber-framed and plastered, while the front section is made of painted brick. The house features small-paned sash windows, a central Regency-styled door with an Arabesque porch, and a distinctive semi-circular bow window on the south side.

3.5.214 Its setting is informed by its roadside location, within a rural environment. Only a low wooden fence and a hedge protect the house from a busy road. The asset is surrounding by fields and is set back from the road within a front garden. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value, and extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.215 ‘The Range south of barn to south of Knaves Farmhouse’ (**1266775**) is a Grade II listed building with a **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. It is a building from around 1400, connected to a barn, characterised by timber framing with tarred weatherboards and a roof with one gabled end and one hipped end, covered in corrugated iron. It has two simple street-facing doors and features a high-quality oak frame with a side-purlin roof inside. The asset is located within Knaves Farm (**4217**), north of Marks Tey, between 25 m and 50 m south of the Order Limits. The farmstead has a long history, with a depiction of a farm called 'Naves' at this location on Chapman and Andre's 1777 map. On the 1897-1904 Epoch 2 map, it is shown as a large site with nine buildings, and approximately 75% of these structures still exist today. Three of them are Grade II listed buildings, including the c. 1850 Knaves Farmhouse (**1266773**), the 18th century barn to the south of the farmhouse (**1266822**), and the c. 1400 AD range (**1266775**) to the south of the listed barn. The demolished buildings were gone by 1973. The farmhouse has undergone a significant extension on its eastern side. Overall, the farm is part of a heritage group and has **medium level** due to its evidential and historical value.

3.5.216 The setting of the farmhouse (**1266775**) and the farm (**4217**) is informed by their roadside location in a farmyard. Their setting is also informed by their relationship with each other. They are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further characterised by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship. Overall, the setting of the Range south of barn to south of Knaves Farmhouse (**1266775**) and the Knaves Farm (**4217**) makes considerable contribution to their value and it extends to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.217 Broad Green (**4207**), situated in Great Tey is a heritage asset with its own unique characteristics. It is depicted on the County Series at 1:2500 Scale Epoch 2 Map from 1897-1904, located to the east of Coggeshall and just west of Little Tey. On this historical map, Broad Green is represented as a narrow, linear shape that extends from east to west along Coggeshall Road. It covers an area of approximately one hectare. The green is surrounded by a small number of buildings, many of which still exist today, adding to its historical value. Broad Green serves as a testament to the architectural heritage and development of the area, providing a glimpse into the past. This asset is located within the Order Limits. It has **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.218 The Eastgore Homestead Moat (**4056**) is a **low value** heritage asset with evidential value, located north of Broad Green, 20 m north-west of the Order Limits. This manorial site features a homestead moat that dates back several centuries. While the exact age is uncertain, an OS field report from 1976 suggests that the East Gate, a structure associated with the site, could possibly originate from the 16th century. However, it has been extensively modernized and does not possess remarkable historical features. It is worth noting that the irregular water features found to the north-west of the house, as described in the field report, were likely not part of a moat. Instead, they may have been initially excavated as clay pits or designed as ornamental ponds.

3.5.219 Little Tey House (**4057**) is a homestead moat located along Brook/Great Tey Road, the southern part of which is crossed by an Order Limits permanent access. It is located within the Order Limits. According to an OS report from 1976, the house itself is relatively modern and does not possess significant historical features. The report also mentions three ponds located to the south of the house. While these ponds are

not indicative of a complete moated enclosure, it is speculated that if a moat had existed, it might have followed the hedge and parish boundary to the north. It is worth noting that there are no surviving traditions or records indicating that the farm or the house was ever moated in the past. Overall, Little Tey House holds a **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.220 Church Farm (**4058**) is located c. 220 m south of the Order Limits. The farm is situated along Coggeshall Road in Little Tey and is characterised by a collection of smallholdings, and there are indications that it may have been associated with a Deserted Medieval Village (DMV). An OS field report from 1976 mentions the absence of visible signs of medieval desertion, with the site mainly being ploughed land. Additionally, no evidence of the DMV can be observed on RAF Aerial Photographs. However, the isolation of the medieval Grade I 'St James's Church' (**1224521**) within the area suggests the possibility of a DMV. The presence of a solitary church within the vicinity can sometimes indicate a former settlement that has since been abandoned or significantly diminished in size. Overall, this asset has **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.221 Approximately 870 m north of Copford, and 180 m south of the Order Limits are found medieval pottery sherds (**4128**). It has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.5.222 The PAS records 9 **low value** findspots with evidential value around the Mark Tey area, 50-230 m from the Order Limits. (**4602**, **4617**, **4618**, **4689**, **4692**, **4698**, **4701**, **4705**, **4708**). The asset (**4692**) is the only one within the Order Limits.

Post Medieval

3.5.223 The post medieval period encompasses a diverse array of heritage assets of historical importance. This era saw developments in transportation, communication, and drainage, all of which left their mark on the landscape. Concurrently, the agricultural sector continued to thrive, leading to the ongoing re-organisation and management of the landscape. The established medieval settlements within the broader Section D region experienced growth and expansion during the post medieval period, driven by population increases resulting from intensified farming practices. Outside the boundaries of these larger settlements, the post medieval landscape predominantly retained its rural character, characterised by scattered villages, hamlets, and farmsteads surrounded by enclosed agricultural and pastoral field systems and with brickmaking in some areas.

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Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.224 Old Josselyns (**1266816**), located on Nayland Road in Little Horkesley, c. 1.9 km north of the Order Limits, is a Grade II* listed building. Dating back to the 16th century, this timber-framed house is designed in an attenuated H-plan, with subsequent additions to the north. The two-storey frontage features a long wall jetty supported by knees without pilasters, extending into the east cross-wing. The west wing projects forward by one bay and is unjettied, with a jettied west gable adorned with a finely cut vine trail on the tie-beam, dated 1928. The structure showcases traditional timber framing and plasterwork, characteristic of the period's architecture. This asset has **high value** due to its evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.5.225 The setting of Old Josselyns is defined by its rural surroundings in Little Horkesley. The property is situated along Nayland Road, amidst agricultural fields, mature trees, and hedgerows, reflecting its historical function as a farmhouse. This pastoral environment enhances the building's historical and architectural value, providing a context that underscores its evolution from a medieval residence to its present form. The relatively unaltered landscape allows this asset to maintain its connection to the region's agricultural heritage, offering insights into the area's historical development. Its setting is also informed by the location of three listed buildings Grade II in the same area from the same period (**1266817**, **1266818**, and **1224434**). Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution its value and due to the distance and the topography it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.226 Peartree Cottage (**1238738**) is a Grade II listed 16th-century timber-framed and plastered cottage, located along Ellis Road in Boxted, c. 1.3 km north of the Order limits. The building has a thatched roof, with its gable end facing the road, reflecting traditional vernacular architecture. While it has undergone significant restoration, including modern doors, windows, a lean-to extension, and a separate flat-roofed double garage, it retains elements of its historic fabric. The cottage holds **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic value as an example of early domestic architecture in the region.

3.5.227 The setting of Peartree Cottage is informed by its position within the rural village of Boxted, characterized by dispersed historic properties, agricultural fields, and green spaces. Despite modern alterations and nearby development, the building remains visually connected to its historical landscape, reinforcing its relationship with the wider rural setting. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography of the area.

3.5.228 Grove Cottage, located on Nayland Road in Tye green, c. 500 m north of the Order Limits, is a Grade II listed building (**1267621**). Dating back to the 17th century or earlier, the cottage is constructed with a timber frame and plastered exterior. It features a single storey with attics, a ridged and gabled roof, and a central red brick chimney stack on the front slope. This asset has a **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic value.

3.5.229 The setting of Grove Cottage is informed by its location along Nayland Road, contributing to the rural streetscape of Great Horkesley. The surrounding area comprises a mix of historic and modern residential properties, interspersed with agricultural fields, reflecting the village's development over time. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to its value but due to distance and topography it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.230 Walnut Cottage and Walnut Tree Cottage, located on Workhouse Hill in Boxted, c. 1.2 km north of the Order Limits, are Grade II listed buildings (**1238760**). Dating from the 16th/ 17th century, this long, single-story timber-framed and plastered structure features attics and is now divided into two tenements. The building is characterized by two gabled dormers to the left of centre, each with casement windows on the ground floor, and a porch on the left side. These architectural elements exemplify the vernacular style of the period, contributing to the cottages' historical and aesthetic significance. These cottages are off **medium value** due to their historical and architectural value.

3.5.231 The setting of Walnut Cottage and Walnut Tree Cottage is informed by their location within the rural village of Boxted. Situated along Workhouse Hill, the cottages are

surrounded by a mix of agricultural fields and residential properties, reflecting their historical context within a rural community. The immediate vicinity includes other period buildings, contributing to a cohesive historic streetscape. This environment enhances the understanding of the cottages' historical use and significance, as they exemplify traditional rural architecture within their local setting. Overall, the setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography of the area.

3.5.232 Carpenter's House, situated on Workhouse Hill in Boxted, c. 1.2 km north of the Order Limits, is a Grade II listed building (**1238761**). Dating from the 18th century, this timber-framed and plastered structure comprises two storeys and two bays, centred around a chimney bay with a rectangular red brick chimney. The ridged and gabled roof is covered with machine-made tiles. It has a vernacular style of the period, contributing to the building's historical and aesthetic significance. Overall, this asset is of **medium value** due to its historical and architectural value.

3.5.233 The setting of Carpenter's House is characterised by its location within the rural village of Boxted. Situated along Workhouse Hill, the house is surrounded by a mix of agricultural fields and residential properties, reflecting its historical context within a rural community. The immediate vicinity includes other period buildings, contributing to a cohesive historic streetscape. This environment enhances the understanding of the house's historical use and value, as it exemplifies traditional rural architecture within its local setting. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography of the area.

3.5.234 Positioned at the extreme west of Section D, 'Langham Lodge' (**1223519**), a Grade II listed building, is a heritage asset with evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, dating back to the 16th century. It is located c. 200 m south of the Order Limits but c. 60 m west of an Order Limits permanent access. Its well-preserved timber-framed structure from this era provides tangible evidence of construction techniques and styles from the period. Additionally, the property contributes to the aesthetic value of the local heritage due to its traditional architecture, seen in features like the gables and red brick chimneys. As such, this heritage asset can be considered of **medium value**, with its historical and aesthetic contributions being notable aspects.

3.5.235 The setting of Langham Lodge is primarily informed by its rural context and location on a private road, contributing to a tranquil and serene environment. Although the property is not accessible, being at the end of a private road, it remains visible from points along it, providing opportunities for observation. The presence of mature trees within the garden further enhances the natural surroundings. Open fields to the south-east add to its rural character. Despite its proximity to the A12, the area maintains a peaceful ambiance. The combination of these elements makes a moderate contribution to the value of this asset. The asset being surrounding by high mature trees/ woodland, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.236 Along Langham Lane is 'Langmoor House' (**1274047**), a Grade II, constructed around 1800 is located between 50 m and 75 m north of the Order Limits. Its architectural characteristics, including the painted brickwork, slated roof, and double-hung sash windows, are typical of the period, contributing to its value. The presence of a well-preserved door with William and Mary styling further enhances its historical value. While it doesn't possess exceptionally distinctive features, it still holds value as a representative example of the architectural style of its time. Thus, the asset can be

classified as having a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.237 The setting of Langmoor House is shaped by its roadside location, which places it alongside a rural road and exposes it to passing traffic. However, it benefits from a buffer zone created by a gravel area, providing a sense of space around the asset. The property overlooks picturesque agricultural fields, contributing to its rural character. Although there are some residential buildings to the south-west along the road, the overall setting remains tranquil and rural and makes a considerable contribution to its value. The presence of mature trees between the asset and the Order Limits partially screens it from immediate surroundings. Nonetheless, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.238 Further north, along Langham Lane, is 'Malting Farm Cottage' (**1223471**) a Grade II listed building, located between c. 100 and c. 150 m north of the Order Limits. Constructed during the 17th century, this timber-framed building displays a blend of plaster and black weatherboards, which is characteristic of the architectural style of its time. The thatched roof and red brick chimney at the ridge junction further accentuate its historical value. While Malting Farm Cottage may not exhibit exceptional uniqueness, it serves as a quintessential example of rural architecture from the 17th century. Therefore, the asset holds a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.239 Malting Farm Cottage is positioned within a garden, set back from the road, and shielded from view by a well-established hedge. The property enjoys a serene and tranquil location along a quiet rural road, encompassed by expansive agricultural fields and abundant vegetation. These features create an isolated ambiance around the asset, making a considerable contribution to its overall value. Despite a small woodland acting as a buffer between the asset and the Order Limits, it is highly probable that the upper portion of any towers would still be visible from Malting Farm Cottage. Consequently, the setting of the asset extends effectively to the Order Limits, considering objective criteria.

3.5.240 The Grade II listed 'Nevards Farmhouse' (**1222682**) in Great Horkesley, along the Causeway and c. 450 m north of the Order Limits, is a well-preserved example of a 16th-century timber-framed house with a distinct T-plan layout. The combination of its timber framework, peg-tiled gabled roof, and octagonal chimney shafts reflects regional vernacular traditions. The Gothic-style casement windows and decorative ridge bonnets add further architectural interest, indicating a house of some status within its historical farming context. Its layout and features suggest it was once the principal building of a working farmstead. Overall, the asset has **medium value** due to its aesthetic and historical value.

3.5.241 The setting of Nevards Farmhouse is informed by its agricultural origins, with the surrounding farmland and open countryside reinforcing its historical context. Located in a predominantly rural area, the farmhouse maintains a visual and functional connection to its historic landscape. While the immediate surroundings retain green space and elements of historic farmland, modern developments and road networks have encroached upon the wider rural landscape. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography of the area.

3.5.242 'Ash House' (**1274033**), located on Workhouse Hill in Boxted, c. 1.2 km north of the Order Limits, is a Grade II listed building. Dating from the 16th century or earlier, this timber-framed and plastered house is designed in a T-plan with thatched roofs. The

stem of the plan runs along the street, contributing to the building's historical and architectural significance. Overall, the asset has **medium value** due to its architectural and historical value.

3.5.243 The setting of Ash House is characterised by its position along Workhouse Hill, a rural road in Boxted. The surrounding area comprises a mix of agricultural fields and residential properties, reflecting the village's historical development. This environment enhances the understanding of the house's historical context, illustrating its role within the rural community. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography of the area.

3.5.244 The Grade II listed 'Yarrowes' (**1222715**) located in Tye Green, along Boxted Church Road, c. 750 m north of the Order limits, is a 17/18th-century timber-framed house with a steep hipped roof, thatched. While some later modifications have been made, the house retains its original character. Overall, the asset has **medium value** due to its architectural and historical value.

3.5.245 The setting of Yarrowes is informed by its rural surroundings, with agricultural fields, hedgerows, and mature trees contributing to its historic farmstead character. The house is positioned within the village landscape, maintaining its visual and functional connection to the surrounding countryside. Although some modern development has taken place in the broader area, the immediate setting of the property remains largely unaltered. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography of the area.

3.5.246 The Grade II listed 'East View Whitethorn' (**1222740**) located in Tye Green, along the Causeway, c. 570 m north of the Order Limits, is an 18th-century timber-framed house with a plastered exterior. The building follows a traditional vernacular style, featuring casement windows and a modest yet well-proportioned façade. Despite some later alterations, the house retains its historic character and architectural integrity. Overall, the asset has **medium value** due to its architectural and historical value.

3.5.247 The setting of East View Whitethorn is informed by its rural village surroundings, with open fields, mature trees, and hedgerows contributing to its historic character. The property maintains a sense of seclusion, set back from the road and integrated into the village landscape. While modern development has occurred in the wider area, the immediate setting remains predominantly rural. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography of the area.

3.5.248 'The Cart Lodge' (**1266817**), 'Old Barn Cottage' (**1224434**), 'Walnut Tree' (**1266818**) are three listed buildings dating from the 16th and the 18th century and which are located along Nayland Road in Little Horkesley. They are situated between c. 1.7 and 2 km north of the Order Limits. They are all houses and an example of vernacular Essex construction. They are recognised for their group value, including the post medieval listed building Grade II* 'Old Josselyns' (**1266816**), which is contributing to the historical context of the area. Overall, these assets have **medium value** for their historical and aesthetic value.

3.5.249 The setting of these listed buildings is characterised by their prominent position along Nayland Road, forming part of the historic streetscape of Little Horkesley. Their alignment with the street frontage reflects traditional rural building practices, where

such structures were integral to agricultural operations. Their setting is also informed by their inter relationship and by the agricultural landscapes, which enhances their value. Overall, the setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography of the area.

3.5.250 In the vicinity or within 'Boxted Heath' (**4211**) are several Grade II listed buildings of **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value:

- 'Wenlocks' (**1238703**) is located c. 1 km north of the Order Limits. It is a timber-framed dwelling dating back to the 16th century. It is adorned with black weatherboarding and a thatched roof, embodying significant historical value through its architectural features
- 'Honeysuckle Cottage' (**1238704**), a 17th century timber-framed structure with a thatched roof, offers historical and aesthetic value. It is located c. 1.2 km north of the Order Limits
- 'Weatherboarded Barn At Oldhouse Farm' (**1238756**), is c. 400 m north of the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F100_VP4.02 Viewpoint 4.02: PRoW, Oldhouse Farm, south of Boxted (Boxted 38); document reference 7.12). This farm, dating back to the 17th century, represents an example of traditional agricultural architecture. Its timber-framed structure, weatherboarded exterior, and characteristic midstrey contribute to its historical value. This barn stands as a tangible relic of rural heritage, showcasing the architectural techniques of its time
- 'Boxted Lodge' (**1238585**), 'Red Brick Tower Range South East Of Garden Wall At Rear Of Boxted Lodge' (**1238586**) are a group of heritage value with historical relationship. They are located c. 1.5 km north of the Order Limits. They are all from the 19th century and have a historical and aesthetic value
- 'Noake's Farm Cottage' (**1238712**) is located c. 860 m north of the Order Limits. This asset was constructed around the 1700s and embodies the architectural style of its era. Its timber-framed and plastered exterior, along with thatched roofing, reflects the traditional rural character of the region. While this cottage may not hold exceptional historical or architectural value, it serves as an illustrative example of vernacular architecture from its period
- 'Thrift Cottages' (**1238587**) located c. 680 m north of the Order Limits, dates to the 1600s and stands as examples of traditional rural dwellings from their era. These timber-framed and plastered cottages, with thatched roofing, embody the vernacular architectural style of the region
- 'Barritt's Farmhouse' (**1238773**), situated c. 930 m north of the Order Limits and c. 390 m north to the heath, is from the 16th century. It has historical and aesthetic value
- 'Rose Cottage' (**1274029**), is a 18th century building located c. 140 m north of the Order Limits. It has historical and aesthetic value
- 'Priory House' (**1238755**) and 'Cartlodge With Granary Over East Of Priory House' (**1274028**) are located c. 250 m north of the Order Limits. They are two 18th century buildings.

3.5.251 The setting of these listed buildings is predominantly rural, shaped by their open countryside context and the surrounding agricultural landscape. This setting makes a considerable contribution to their heritage value. However, with the exception of

assets (**1274029**), (**1238755**), and (**1274028**), the setting of the listed buildings does not extend to the Order Limits due to the presence of intervening vegetation and landscape features.

3.5.252 'Aldecar' (**1267663**) is a Grade II listed building located south of Great Horkesley, approximately 1.2 km south-west of the Order Limits. Built around 1800, it exemplifies the architectural style of its era with its red brick facade and symmetrical placement of eight-pane sash windows. It also contributes to the local architectural heritage, offering insights into early 19th-century construction methods and design preferences. It is of **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and architectural value.

3.5.253 Its setting is informed by its roadside location which can affect its tranquillity. The busy-ness of the road is a detractor however it would have been placed deliberately by this road which is a Roman road. So, the road does contribute to its understanding. To the east, it overlooks a large pasture field, providing a sense of space. On the west, a well-established hedge and open field act as natural boundaries. Residential housing surrounds it to the north and south, affecting the rural feel. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits

3.5.254 Within Great Horkesley, mainly along The Causeway, are 13 Grade II post medieval listed buildings. They all have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

- 'Wisteria' (**1222665**) is a timber framed and plastered house from the 16th century. It is located c. 300 m east of the Order Limits
- 'Barn to North West of Woodlands' (**1267714**), is a 16th century barn with four bays, featuring a timber frame and black weatherboarding. It is located c. 200 m north of the Order Limits
- 'Yew Tree Cottage' (**1222982**), is a 16th century house with a timber frame featuring heavy exposed beams and plaster infill. This asset is c. 260 m north-west of the Order Limits
- 'Oak Cottage' (**1222861**), is a house constructed around 1840. Its well-maintained plastered elevations, hipped roof with crested bonnets, and symmetrical window arrangements reflect the design principles of the mid-19th century. It is located c. 210 m south of the Order Limits
- 'Village Hall' (**1267662**), was constructed in 1878 and is characterised by its red brick Flemish-bond exterior, scalloped vergeboards, and small paned sash windows. The building's dated inscription adds to its historical value, marking its purpose as a 'Club Room' during that era. Although modest in scale, the Village Hall represents a period of local community development and social activities. It is between c. 100 m and c. 150 m south of the Order Limits
- 'Danbury Cottage' (**1267675**), dating back to the 16th century, is located between c. 100 m and c. 150 m south of the Order Limits. Its exposed timber frame and thatched roof exemplify traditional building techniques of the period. A central red brick chimney stack further underscores its historical authenticity. The cottage's round-headed timber doorway, though altered over time, reflects its original design. While some windows have been modernized, two eyebrow dormers on the first floor maintain its historical character

- ‘Messrs Peatling And Cawdron’ (**1222667**) and ‘House Adjoining And To The North Of Peatling And Cawdron’ (**1222668**), are both from early 19th century and are located between c. 75 m and c. 100 m south to the Order Limits. These two-storey structures with weatherboarded upper storeys and painted brick lower storeys, adorned with shopfronts featuring leaded flat hoods and glazing bar windows, exemplify the design aesthetics of their era. Their hipped and slate-clad roofs with eaves contribute to their architectural character
- ‘School House’ (**1222923**), a mid-19th-century structure located c. 150 m south of the Order Limits, represents a significant aspect of architectural heritage from its era. Constructed with meticulous attention to detail, it features red brickwork in Flemish bond, two storeys, and distinctive crow-stepped gables. The chimney stack with four diagonal shafts atop the main ridge adds to its character. While some of the windows have been replaced with modern equivalents, the original pairs of four-pane casements showcase the building's historical authenticity
- ‘Church Of England School’ (**1222862**), situated approximately between 100 m and 150 m south of the Order Limits, is a notable representation of mid-19th-century architectural style. Crafted from red brickwork in a Flemish bond pattern, this single-story structure features two distinctive crow-stepped gables that lend it a unique visual identity. Its roof, clad in banded peg-tiles, is complemented by stone copings, prominent eaves corbels, angle buttresses, and a cinquefoil stone niche in the front gable, demonstrating meticulous craftsmanship
- ‘Highlands’ (**1222981**) is cottage located approximately between 50 m and 70 m south of the Order Limits, is a compelling representation of 16th-century architectural heritage. This timber-framed structure, characterised by its exposed framing on the west wall and road-facing gable encased in painted brick, showcases the craftsmanship of its time. The cottage features a distinctive thatched roof on the northern section, complete with two eyebrow dormers, while the southern bay boasts a roof covered in machined red tiles
- ‘New Barn House’ (**1222863**) and ‘Barn To South Of New Barn House’ (**1222924**), are located within a perimeter of 50 m east of the Order Limits. The 16th century timber-framed house, with a central square plan red brick chimney on the main ridge, reflects the architectural heritage of its era. This two-storey structure boasts heavy wooden casement windows with intricate mullions and transoms, showcasing the craftsmanship of the time. The 16th century barn, although repaired and extended over the years, retains its essential timber-framed and black weatherboarded structure, elevated on high red brick footings. Both buildings contribute significantly to the historical context of their surroundings.

3.5.255 The setting of these listed buildings is primarily influenced by their location within the settlement of Great Horkesley, particularly their proximity to the busy A134 road. However, (**1222981**), (**1222863**), and (**1222924**) are situated somewhat further from the A134, granting them a heightened sense of tranquillity. The overall setting presents a blend of rural and residential environs. The Order Limits is located to the east, north and west of Great Horkesley. In general, it can be observed that the setting makes considerable contribution to the value of these assets. Despite the presence of hedgerows and tree lines, the setting of these listed buildings extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.256 ‘Little Simons’ (**1222858**) is a 17th century cottage located along Old House Road and c. 460 m south of the Order Limits. This timber-framed and plastered cottage, with a distinctive fly-hipped gambrel roof adorned with flat-topped dormers, embodies

the architectural character of its era. Modern additions, such as the gabled porch and casement windows, enhance its appeal while staying true to its historical roots. A later 20th-century red brick addition complements the original structure without compromising its overall aesthetic. Overall, this asset has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.257 Its setting is informed by its roadside location. The asset is set back from a quiet country road, providing a peaceful ambiance. The property is discreetly shielded from view by a well-established hedge. To the west, the property overlooks fields, while to the north, there is a wooded area. On the eastern side, there is a sizable listed and characterful farm complex, and to the south, the surroundings consist of fields. The setting of Little Simons makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.258 South-west of Great Horkesley, along Old House Road, is a group of seven Grade II listed buildings which all have a historical and functional relationship with each other. They are all between c. 400 m and c. 460 m south of the Order Limits. They have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

- 'Old House Farmhouse' (**1222850**) is a 18th and 19th century house with older origins
- 'Coachouse to west of Old House Farmhouse' (**1222851**) is an 18th-century structure constructed from red brick in Flemish bond
- 'Granary at Oldhouse Farm' (**1222857**), dating to the 1700s, was originally designed with one storey and six bays and later expanded, which represents an important piece of the region's building history. Its exterior features black weatherboards, and the thatched roof, including an eyebrow dormer, adds to its historical character
- 'Cart Lodge With Grain Store Over At Oldhouse Farm' (**1267594**), believed to originate from the 1700s, is clad in black weatherboards and crowned with a ridged and gabled roof covered in corrugated iron, representing a notable example of vernacular architecture in the area
- The 'Barn at Oldhouse farmyard, aligned north-south' (**1222853**), dating back to the 1700s, exemplifies vernacular timber-framed architecture from that era. Likewise, the 'Barn, aligned east-west at Oldhouse Farm' (**1222854**) shares historical origins and architectural characteristics with neighbouring listed buildings in its cluster. This includes the 'Barn to the north of the barn aligned east-west at Oldhouse Farm' (**1222893**).

3.5.259 The setting of this cluster of seven listed buildings is informed by their historical and functional relationships. The setting is further defined by the peaceful rural ambiance. The asset, however, have largely been converted into residential dwelling to the detriment of the cohesion of the former farming complex. Therefore, the setting makes a moderate contribution to the value of these assets and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.260 Within Horkesley Heath are found one Grade II listed buildings with **medium value** based on its historical and aesthetic value: 'Woodhouse Farmhouse', a farmhouse from the 18th century (**1222684**) located c. 1.1 km south of the Order Limits. Due to its remote location and tranquil rural surroundings, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its heightened value. The setting of the farmhouse does not extend to the Order Limits because of vegetation.

3.5.261 North-west of Great Horkesley is ‘Cart Lodge With Granary Over To South Of Breewood Hall’ (**1222979**), a Grade II listed building located between 100 m and 150 m north of the Order Limits. This asset is a well-preserved example of a cart lodge with a granary over. Its functional design, incorporating a gabled projection for external stairs, showcases practical historical construction. This structure, characterised by a combination of red brick and timber framing, reflects the craftsmanship of its era, contributing to the vernacular architectural heritage of the region. Overall, the hall is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.262 Its setting is characterised by its location within parkland, nestled amidst expansive fields. The presence of characterful properties within the farm complex further enhances its context. Notably, its setting is significantly informed by its historical and functional relationship with 'Breewood Hall' (**1222977**), a medieval asset nearby. The quiet environment further contributes to the overall ambiance of this setting and makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset. Despite some mature trees around, the setting of this asset does extend to the Order Limits

3.5.263 North-east of Great Horkesley, east of the A134, are several listed buildings sparsely located: ‘Brook Farmhouse’ (**1274031**), ‘Potters Farmhouse’ (**1222685**), ‘Barn To East Of Potters Farmhouse’ (**1267669**), ‘Holly Lodge Farmhouse’ (**1222721**), ‘Barn To North Of Holly Lodge Farmhouse’ (**1222763**), ‘Ridgnall’ (**1222675**), ‘Barn To East Of Ridgnall’ (**1267667**), ‘Barn North Of Barn To East Of Ridgnalls’ (**1222678**), ‘Ridgnalls Lodge’ (**1267640**), ‘Coveneys’ (**1222698**), ‘Stable Range To South East Of Barn East Of Coveneys’ (**1222706**), ‘Barn To East Of Coveneys’ (**1222673**), ‘Hospytts’ (**1222606**), ‘Martins’ (**1222829**), ‘The Rose And Crown Public House’ (**1267620**) and ‘Whitepark Farmhouse’ (**1222920**). Below is their assessment.

3.5.264 ‘Brook Farmhouse’ (**1274031**), is a Grade II listed building located 1.7 km north of the Order Limits. Dating back to the 16th century, this house stands as a significant example of vernacular timber-framed architecture within the region. Overall, Brook Farmhouse possesses a **medium value**, primarily derived from its evidential, historical, and architectural value.

3.5.265 Nestled within a garden enclave adjacent to a serene and rural road, Brook Farmhouse enjoys an isolated and peaceful setting. It is enveloped by vast agricultural fields and bordered by wooded areas to the south-east, adding to its secluded ambiance. The quietude of this location makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset. However, due to the substantial distance, topographical features, and abundant vegetation, the setting of Brook Farmhouse does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.266 ‘Potters Farmhouse’ (**1222685**) and ‘Barn To East Of Potters Farmhouse’ (**1267669**) are two Grade II listed building located c. 1.3 km north of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is a notable example of a 17th century timber-framed house. Its historical and architectural value is derived from its well-preserved structure, featuring plastered front and a distinctive black weatherboarded south gable. Similarly, the Barn, also dating from the 17th century, showcases a classic timber frame clad with black weatherboards and a thatched, fly-hipped roof facing north. Both structures hold a **medium value** owing to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.267 The setting of these assets is informed by their historical and functional relationships but also by their location. Indeed, both buildings are situated in a tranquil and rural environment. The farmhouse, positioned alongside the road, enjoys a small green area and is part of a farm complex surrounded by characterful properties, agricultural

fields, and wooded areas to the south-east. Similarly, the barn, set back within the farm complex, benefits from a gravelled area that creates a sense of spaciousness. Its surroundings include agricultural fields to the east and characterful properties to the west and south. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to their value. Due to the presence of small woodlands between them and the Order Limits, their settings do not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.268 'Holly Lodge Farmhouse' (**1222721**) and 'Barn To North Of Holly Lodge Farmhouse' (**1222763**) are two Grade II listed building located c. 800 m north of the Order Limits. They both hold a **medium value** attributed to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. These assessments stem from their well-preserved 17th-century architectural features. The Farmhouse follows a traditional T-plan layout with varied ridge and eaves heights, plastered walls, and peg tiled roofs. It combines original elements like casement windows, a front door in a wide case with a hood, and gabled dormers with modern additions. In contrast, the Barn, also dating to the 17th century, adheres to a typical barn design with a thatched roof and black weatherboarded exterior, featuring a central east-facing midstrey. While both structures have experienced some modifications, they fundamentally retain their historical character, contributing to their medium value.

3.5.269 Their setting is informed by their historical and functional relationships. It is also shaped by their location within a garden area, screened from view by a well-established hedge, thus harmonising with the quiet and rural surroundings. The presence of a farm complex and characterful properties to the north adds to their contextual value. Overall, their setting makes a considerable contribution to their value and despite the mature trees near the structures and the presence of small woodlands, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.270 'Ridgnall' (**1222675**), 'Barn To East Of Ridgnall' (**1267667**), 'Barn North Of Barn To East Of Ridgnalls' (**1222678**) and 'Ridgnalls Lodge' (**1267640**) are four Grade II listed buildings, located c. 1.4 km north of the Order Limits. They are all from the 16th century except the lodge which dates to the 18th century. They all have evidential, historical, and aesthetic value leading to a **medium heritage value**.

3.5.271 Their setting is informed by their historical and functional relationships, as they are nestled within a rural area along Boxted Church Road. These listed buildings share a common backdrop of agricultural fields and encompassing gardens. The overall quiet and peaceful environment makes a considerable contribution their intrinsic value. However, the presence of topography and dense vegetation restricts their setting from extending to the Order Limits.

3.5.272 'Coveneys' (**1222698**), 'Stable Range To South East Of Barn East Of Coveneys' (**1222706**) and 'Barn To East Of Coveneys' (**1222673**) are three Grade II listed building, located c. 1 km north of the Order Limits. They hold a **medium value** attributed to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The main house, dating back to the 16th century, showcases the historical value of vernacular timber-framed architecture. Its timber framing, plaster cladding, and steeply pitched peg-tiled roofs contribute to its historical value. The two barns, dating from the late 18th to early 19th century, exhibit the characteristic architectural elements of their era, with black weatherboarding and slate-clad roofs. The historical value of these buildings is further emphasised by their well-preserved features. Their setting is informed by their historical and functional relationships within a quiet and rural environment. The house is set back from the road within a spacious garden, flanked by characterful properties and surrounded by agricultural fields and wooded areas. Similarly, the barns are

nestled within a grassland area, with characterful properties to the west and north. Overall, their setting makes a considerable contribution to their value. However, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits due to the presence of vegetation, topography, and nearby industrial activity.

3.5.273 ‘Hospytts’ (**1222606**) is a Grade II listed building, located along the A134, c. 300 m north of the Order Limits. It is a 16th-century timber-framed structure, it embodies the craftsmanship and architectural styles of the era. Its construction techniques and design elements are indicative of the period, making it a valuable historical relic. Additionally, the aesthetic appeal of Hospytts, with its thatched roof, traditional leaded casement windows, and gabled dormer, further contributes to its overall value. Its enduring evidential, historical, and architectural value make it a **medium value** asset.

3.5.274 The setting of 'Hospytts' is secluded and sheltered by a well-established hedge, trees, and a fence, making it not visible from the nearby road. Nestled within a substantial garden, the property is situated towards the northern end of a settlement. North-east of this asset is a modern complex of buildings altering its setting. Therefore, its setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. The setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.275 ‘Martins’ (**1222829**) is a Grade II listed building along the A134, c. 850 m north of the Order Limits. Martins House exhibits **medium value** owing to its evidential, historical, and architectural value. Dating back to the early 19th century, it represents a fine example of the architectural styles prevalent during that period. The use of gault brick, Flemish bond brickwork, and the hipped slate roof showcase the architectural sensibilities of the era.

3.5.276 The setting of Martins House is influenced by its location and surroundings. Situated behind a well-established hedge and trees, it enjoys a degree of seclusion from the busy road, contributing to its tranquillity. Agricultural fields and nearby residential and commercial properties shape its environment. However, the presence of the road somewhat diminishes the rural atmosphere. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset. Due to vegetation and residential areas south of this asset, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.277 ‘The Rose And Crown Public House’ (**1267620**), a Grade II, is located along the A134, c. 920 m north of the Order Limits. The House carries **medium value**, primarily attributed to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. Dating back to the early 17th century, this timber-framed structure showcases the craftsmanship of that era. The use of painted brick in Flemish bond, the arrangement of sash windows, and the distinctive chamfered oak frame within contribute to its historical and aesthetic value.

3.5.278 The setting of the 'Rose and Crown' Public House, is influenced by its immediate surroundings. Positioned behind a gravelled parking area and with fields opposite, it offers a sense of open space around the asset. The property is encompassed by agricultural fields, and there are nearby residential and commercial properties to the north-west. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset. Additionally, the presence of vegetation and the nearby residential area limits the extension of the setting to the Order Limits.

3.5.279 ‘Whitepark Farmhouse’ (**1222920**), a Grade II listed building, is located c. 2 km north of the Order Limits. This asset possesses **medium value** predominantly due to its

evidential, historical, and aesthetic value from the late 17th century. While the exterior has been rendered, the structure still retains its historical charm. Modern additions like the roof tiles and chimney stack do not significantly detract from its historical and aesthetic value.

3.5.280 The setting of Whitepark Farmhouse is strongly influenced by its rural environment. It is accessed via a private track within a farmyard, contributing to its secluded and quiet ambiance. The property is surrounded by open fields, further enhancing its rural character and its heritage value. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset. However, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits due to the considerable distance, local topography, and the presence of vegetation around.

3.5.281 West to the A134, north of Great Horkesley and the Order Limits, are sparsely located listed buildings: 'The Chantry' (**1416068**), 'The Grove' (**1222988**), 'Fishponds Cottage' (**1267503**), 'Mount Hall' (**1222985**), 'The Retreat' (**1267502**), 'Bucks' (**1222998**), 'Knowles Cottage' (**1222771**) and 'Barn To North Of Knowles Farmhouse' (**1267632**). Below is their assessment.

3.5.282 'The Chantry' (**1416068**), an early 19th-century former rectory in Great Horkesley, Essex, holds Grade II listing status and is located c1.4 km north of the Order Limits. Its aesthetic value lies in the confident and dignified Neo-Classical design, featuring well-proportioned exterior elements like a double-height bay and an elegant entrance porch. The Chantry's has a functional and historical relationship to the nearby Grade I listed Church of All Saints enhances its historical and functional group value. While some alterations have occurred, they do not significantly diminish its architectural interest. This building holds **medium value**, attributed to its rich evidential, aesthetic, and historical value.

3.5.283 The setting of this asset is characterised by its location within a spacious garden, enclosed by a wooden fence and tall trees that effectively screen it from view. This serene setting is significantly influenced by its proximity to the Grade I listed Church of All Saints, which adds to its historical context. To the south, the environment transitions to modern residential properties, while to the east lies the noisy A134 road. However, despite the nearby presence of the busy A134 road, the setting does not appear to have been greatly altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset. The surrounding area is predominantly rural, featuring open fields. Nevertheless, due to the vegetation and the distance, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.284 'The Grove' (**1222988**), a Grade II listed building, is located c. 400 m north of the Order Limits. It is a 16th century house with later features and possible earlier framing, which exhibits a distinctive vernacular character. Some alterations are seen such at the entrance, graced by a flat 19th century porch with square columns. This asset has a **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.285 The setting is informed by the roadside location of the asset. It is set back from a it, bordered by a well-established garden hedge. The busyness of the road is a detractor however it would have been placed deliberately by this road, so, the road does contribute to its understanding. This asset occupies the northern end on the western side of a residential neighbourhood. The village exudes a sense of calm, although the nearby main road remains busy. The property is surrounded by agricultural fields and residential properties to the east. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. The setting does extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.286 ‘Fishponds Cottage’ (**1267503**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 900 m north of the Order Limits. This asset believed to be of 17th-century origin with later modifications, stands as a structure with an uneven U-plan. All windows have been modernized. This asset is of **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.287 Fishponds Cottage is thoughtfully situated, set back from the road junction, framed by a garden that benefits from well-established hedges, effectively shielding it from the view of the road. The cottage anchors the northern end of a dispersed and predominantly rural settlement, characterised by several characterful properties. The broader vicinity encompasses a tapestry of agricultural fields and grasslands. This setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset. Furthermore, despite some intervening tree lines between the asset and the Order Limits, the setting effectively extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.288 ‘Mount Hall’ (**1222985**) is a Grade II structure located c. 780 m north of the Order Limits. This house is an exemplary 18th-century structure, showcases facades constructed with red brick in Flemish bond on its south-eastern front. This asset has **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.289 Its setting is informed by its location, nestled within an expansive garden, the property remains hidden from view, creating an enclosed and isolated ambiance that enhances its intrinsic value. The surrounding road, characterised by its tranquillity and rural character, further contributes to the asset's appeal. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset. The setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.290 ‘Knowles Cottage’ (**1222771**), ‘Knowles Farmhouse’ (**1222772**) and ‘Barn To North Of Knowles Farmhouse’ (**1267632**) are three Grade II listed buildings, located along or near London Road, north-west of Great Horkesley. The cottage is c. 290 m north of the Order Limits, while the farmhouse and the barn are between c. 150 m and c. 200 m to the north. They collectively hold **medium value** due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The well-preserved architectural elements of these structures, spanning the 16th to 19th centuries, exemplify the evolution of vernacular architecture. Their diverse designs, from the timber-framed 'Knowles Cottage' to the more Georgian 'Knowles Farmhouse,' provide valuable insights into the region's architectural heritage. Furthermore, their cohesive presence as a heritage group enhances their collective historical value.

3.5.291 Their setting is informed by the historical and functional relationships. It is also shaped by their location. Knowles Cottage is set back from the quiet rural road, framed by a garden and a well-established hedge, offering a serene atmosphere. The cottage enjoys a pleasant view over an adjacent agricultural field. Similarly, Knowles Farmhouse and the accompanying barn have private access and sit within gardens, giving a sense of seclusion. To the west, a wooded area further enhances their setting, which is surrounded by agricultural fields, contributing to their quiet and rural ambiance. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of these assets. The setting of Knowles Cottage (**1222771**) does not extend to the Order Limits, whilst the shared setting of the farmhouse (**1222772**) and barn (**1267632**) extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.292 Within the conservation area of Little Horkesley (**CA10**), are three listed buildings, one Grade II* ‘Little Horkesley Hall’ (**1267036**), and two Grade II, ‘Gatehouse North Of Little Horkesley Hall’ (**1223994**) and ‘Church Of St Peter And St Paul’ (**1266803**). They are located c. 1.1 km north of the Order Limits. The Hall, Graded at II*, displays

notable architectural features with gault brick and stone, characterised by a Giant Doric portico and fluted columns. It holds **high value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value within the heritage group. On the other hand, the Church of St Peter and St Paul, while a commendable structure, bears a **medium value**, primarily due to its mid-20th-century construction on the site of an ancient church destroyed during wartime. It consists of a west tower, nave with a south aisle and north transept. The church's value lies in its evidential, historical, aesthetic, and communal value, including the mid-13th-century effigies of Knights and other notable tombs. Similarly, the Gatehouse north of Little Horkesley Hall, with its square plan lodge and Regency sash, holds **medium value** within the heritage group, based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. Both the church and gatehouse contribute to the historical fabric of the settlement and the conservation area.

3.5.293 The settings of these heritage buildings are intricately tied to their location within the settlement and their presence in a conservation area. The church is situated within a serene churchyard, enclosed by hedges and wooden fences, with an alley lined by mature trees. To the south lies a parking area leading to open fields, while south-west, it shares its vicinity with two other listed buildings. Northward, the surroundings comprise residences, and the overall atmosphere is that of a tranquil rural village, enveloped by expansive fields. The open view extends only to the south, enhancing its sense of peaceful isolation. Little Horkesley Hall and the Gatehouse are enveloped by garden and parkland, located at the southern edge of a small settlement, providing a quiet, rural ambiance. Their settings are further enriched by the presence of agricultural fields and woodland to the west and south. Overall, the setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value, but due to vegetation and distance it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.294 Within or adjacent to Westwood Green are found four listed buildings, south-west of Great Horkesley: ‘Westwood Park (Old Peoples Home)’(**1267009**), a **high value** Grade II* listed red brick mansion from the 17th century; the ‘North Lodge To Westwood Park’, a 19th century **medium value**, Grade II listed building (**1224023**); ‘South Lodge To Westwood Park’ (**1267010**), a 20th century Grade II with **medium value**; Their value is based on their evidential, historical, and architectural value. The main house is located c. 380 m south of the Order Limits, while the lodge to the north is c. 370 m south, and the other lodge and wall are c. 650 m.

3.5.295 The main house (**1267009**) was set within parkland, some of which remains as does its formal garden to the rear. The edge of the estate was accessed via two gates and the lodges remain, one south and one north (**1224023** and **1267010**). Their setting is also shaped by their location in a rural environment. The parkland and the Westwood Green inform on the process of emparkment of common land in the post medieval period. Indeed, Westwood Green was a piece of medieval common land that was absorbed into the parkland of Westwood House by 1874. Despite the proximity to a busy road, the main house remains secluded and protected, thanks to the presence of a high hedge along the road that discreetly conceals the park and the house. Additionally, two lodges as well as a gate and a wall are situated at different entrances to the park. The two lodges, guarding the southern and northern entrances, are nestled within garden, enclosed by a protective brick wall, gates and fences. Nevertheless, the listed gates and brick wall, while located in a rural area, are somewhat impacted by the nearby busy road, detracting slightly from their setting. Overall, the setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value. Despite mature tree lines and small woodland, there is a high probability that the top of the pylons would be visible from these assets. However, the setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.296 Within the vicinity of the former Westwood green are four farmhouses, south-west of Great Horkesley: ‘Spring House’ (**1222774**), a 16th century Grade II and its 18th century ‘Barn To East Of Spring House’ to the east (**1267618**), ‘Knights Farmhouse’ (**1222770**), ‘Rookery Farm (Blackheath Bulb Company)’ (**1225137**) and ‘Gladwins Farmhouse’ (**1224485**). They are all Grade II with a **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. While Knights Farmhouse is only c. 150 m south of the Order Limits, the other four are between 260 m and 860 m south of the Order Limits.

3.5.297 The setting of these listed buildings is informed by their proximity and relationship to the non-designated Westwood Green and the listed buildings within it. The setting is also informed by their rural roadside locations. All around these assets is rural enhancing their value. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of these assets. Due to the topography and vegetation, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.298 At West Bergholt, within or adjacent to Bergholt Heath, are four assets: ‘The White Hart Public House’ (**1225136**) a 17th century timber framed and plastered house, the ‘2, Colchester Road’ (**1266528**) a 19th century house of two storeys and three bays with red brick in Flemish-bond with obtuse ridge and gable slated roof, ‘The Grays’ (**1225134**) a 19th century red brick house, and ‘Virginia Cottage’ (**1266510**) a 17th century T-plan, timber framed and rendered house. They are all Grade II with a **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. They are all between 700 m and 860 m east of the Order Limits.

3.5.299 Their setting is informed by their location in Bergholt Heath as well as their roadside location. They are also situated in a mix of rural and residential areas. Their setting is further informed by the relationship they have with each other but also the relation they have with the medieval Grade II* High Trees Farmhouse (**1225133**). Most of them are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. Overall, their setting makes great contribution to their value. The Project is unlikely to be visible from these assets, especially given the presence of woodland to the west. Overall, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.300 South-west of West Bergholt is found a post medieval listed building ‘The Old Rectory’ (**1225092**). It is a Grade II listed house, located c. 1.9 km east of the Order Limits. This asset has **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and architectural value.

3.5.301 Its setting is informed by its roadside location. 'The Old Rectory' enjoys a secluded and tranquil setting within a large garden, shielded by high walls and hedges. Woodlands and fields surround it, contributing to its enhanced value. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. However, it does not extend to the Order Limits due to nearby woodlands.

3.5.302 Around West Bergholt are five post medieval listed buildings sharing a rural setting: ‘Scarletts’ (**1266511**) located between 1 km and 2 km east of the Order Limits; ‘Alcrofts’ (**1225088**) located c. 870 m north-east of the Order Limits; ‘Little Prior's House’ (**1225132**) and both located c. 600 south-east of the Order Limits; ‘The Hall’ (**1266531**), ‘Barn To South Of The Hall’ (**1266508**) and ‘Coachouse To North East Of Hall’ (**1225131**) all located c.1.2-1.3 km south of the Order Limits. While ‘The Hall’ is a Grade II* with **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, all the others are Grade II with **medium value** due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.303 The setting of all these listed buildings is informed by their roadside location in a rural environment. They are all surrounded by fields and have a sense of tranquillity. The setting of (**1266531**), (**1266508**) and (**1225131**) is also informed by their mutual relationship and the link with a medieval church (**1225120**) and a medieval pond. These three post medieval listed buildings as well as the medieval church, churchyard, and pond, are all recorded in the first edition OS map of 1881. Overall, the setting of the seven post medieval listed buildings makes a considerable contribution to their value. Furthermore, their setting does not extend to the Order Limits. However, it's worth noting that depending on the season, particularly during defoliation, the Project may become more visible, especially from the location of (**1266531**), (**1266508**) and (**1225131**).

3.5.304 Further north of West Bergholt are four Grade II listed buildings along Colchester Road: 'Timber Framed Barn At Kinkhams Farm' (**1225089**), 'The Sprawls' (**1266526**), 'Cart Lodge To East Of Pond Farmhouse' (**1225090**), and 'Pond Farmhouse' (**1266527**). They are all located between c. 330 and c. 450 m east of the Order Limits. They all have **medium value** due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.305 Their setting is primarily shaped by their position along a busy road. Their setting is also informed by their location in a rural environment, surrounded by fields. Furthermore, the setting of the assets (**1266527**) and (**1225090**) is informed by their historical and functional relationships. Overall, the setting of these four assets makes a considerable contribution of their value due to the tranquillity of the rural environment. However, the proximity of a busy road detracts from it. Due to an open view to the west, their setting does extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.306 'Coney Byes' (**1225071**) is a Grade II listed building located at the end of Coney Byes Lane, c. 190 m east of the Order Limits. It holds a **medium value** attributed to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. This late 17th-century house, featuring a square plan and two parallel ranges with ridged gabled roofs, showcases a blend of timber framing and plastered sections, some of which have been recently bricked.

3.5.307 The property is accessible via a private route and is situated in a farm complex to the east, surrounded by agricultural fields to the west, north, and south. Its setting is informed by its proximity with medieval to post medieval cropmarks of former field boundaries, depicted on first edition OS map of 1872 as well as a post medieval brickmaking location (**4161**). Nestled in a serene and rural environment, the setting significantly contributes to its overall value. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset. Furthermore, due to its open westward view, the setting extends all the way to the Order Limits.

3.5.308 'Highfields Farmhouse' (**1225094**) and 'Fordham Place' (**1222602**) are two Grade II listed buildings located west of Colchester Road, between c.100 m and 250 m of the Order Limits. They have **medium value** to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The farmhouse, a 17th century or earlier house, recently restored externally, exhibits a timber-framed and plastered exterior, with a distinctive ridge and gambrel roof covered in peg tiles. 'Fordham Place' boasts an 18th-century facade that conceals an earlier house composed of two parallel timber-framed ranges, each with a ridged and gabled peg-tiled roof. The rear range likely dates to medieval times.

3.5.309 These assets share a common thread in their settings. Both properties are nestled in tranquil, rural locations. They enjoy private access and are surrounded by picturesque agricultural fields. These settings enhance the value of both assets,

providing a peaceful and spacious atmosphere. While Fordham Place overlooks a flat agricultural field, the Farmhouse is encircled by a farm complex, offering a blend of natural beauty and historical charm. Furthermore, the setting of Fordham Place extends to the Order Limits due to an open view to the east. As for the farmhouse, a small woodland blocks the view to the east and therefore, to the Order Limits. However, due to the proximity there is a probability that the top of the pylons would be visible from the asset. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of both assets and does extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.310 'The Grove' (**1225475**) is a Grade II listed building located at the end of a road also named The Grove and is located c. 390 m west of the Order Limits. The Grove holds a **medium value** attributed to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. It integrates a 16th-century section into a structure from the 18th century and subsequent periods, presenting as a two-storey timber-framed and plastered building.

3.5.311 Its setting is informed by its location. It enjoys a private access setting, within its own garden. To the east, it opens to picturesque agricultural fields, while to the west, there lies a farm and extensive pasture fields. This carefully arranged setting significantly augments its overall value. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset, and it extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.312 'Spring Cottage' (**1393191**), 'Long Acres' (**1266322**), 'Long's Farmhouse' (**1225474**), Cockerells Farmhouse (**1225467**), are four Grade II buildings located along Main Road and Little Horkesley Road. They are located between c. 900 m and 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits. They have all **medium value** due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.313 Their setting is informed by their roadside location as well as their location in a rural environment. They all are set back from the road in a garden, protected either by hedges, gates or wall. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of these assets. Due to mature trees and woodland present in the landscape, their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.314 Holts Farmhouse (**1223990**), Range (Cart Lodges) At Holts Farm (**1224016**) and Barn North East Of Holts Farmhouse (**1223991**) are all located along Holt's Road, in a same area, c.750 m of the Order Limits. Holts Farmhouse is a Grade II* and the two others are Grade II. While the Grade II* is of **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, the others have **medium value** due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.315 The setting of the three assets is informed by their historical and functional relationships. They are all recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880. Their setting is also informed by their location in the same rural area. They are in a garden surrounded by mature trees and are set back from the road. Their setting makes a considerable contribution to their values. Due to the mature trees present in the garden, their setting does not extend to the Order Limits. However, beyond the trees in the garden, the view is open, therefore, depending on the season, particularly during defoliation, the Project may become more visible.

3.5.316 The Queen's Head Public House (**1266416**) is a 18th-century Grade II listed building located in Wormingford and c. 1.9 km north-west of the Order Limits. This is a **medium value** structure, originally built for James Robinson in approximately 1775,

and constructed of red brick and stands two storeys tall in a U-shaped layout. The front facade is three storeys high with Flemish bond brickwork and horned sash windows in a 3-over-2 arrangement, flanking a central front door. It has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.317 The setting of The Queen's Head Public House is characterised by its location within a residential area, featuring private parking and a garden. Positioned along the main road of the village, the property enjoys a relatively peaceful environment. To the south, there is an open field, which contributes positively to its setting. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset. Due to the distance and the presence of woodlands further south-east, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.318 The heritage asset known as ‘East of Great Horkesley’ (**4066**) is a Quaker burial ground dating to the post medieval period. The cemetery is situated approximately 10 m south of the Order Limits and has **low value** due to its evidential value.

3.5.319 North of School Lane, c. 130 m west of the Order Limits, is a timber framed building used as stable/tack room (**4347**) certainly dating back to the 19th century. This asset has historical value and is of **low value**.

3.5.320 The location of a former post medieval brickworks is suggested by the field named Clay Field, Kiln Field, Tiles Upper Field, Tiles Lower Field, Tiles Hoppet (or Hoppit) and Tiles Field (**4161**) located immediately west of the Grade II listed ‘Coney Byes’ (**1225071**), which was formally known as Brickfield Farm. The **low value** fields are of evidential value and located c. 1.7 km north-west of East Bergholt and partially within the Order Limits.

3.5.321 Between Langham Lane and Severalls Lane is Runkin’s Corner (**4513**), a house of the 18th century on the south-eastern corner of Boxted Heath, c. 180 m north-west of the Order Limits. It is among the smallest Georgian cottages in the region. The building was adopted on the Colchester Local List in September 2018. There is evidence of re-used timber, including an entire 16th century ceiling used to decorate the hall, and the framing of both the wall and ceiling survives almost completely intact. This asset has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.5.322 There are the cropmarks of potential **low value** enclosures (**4050**) along Colchester Road, spanning 1.8 km south of Little Horkesley and intersecting the Order Limits, Crabtree Lane, and Vinesse Road. In the same location, an undefined boundary visible on OS 1876 maps (**4442**) is found as well as parish boundaries, seen on the same OS map (**4441**).

3.5.323 The PAS records three **low-value** findspots with evidential value. The assets (**4600**) and (**4609**) are located in the same location along the causeway. The asset (**4607**) is located between Old House Lane and Langham Lane. Assets **4600** and **4609** are located within the Order Limits, whilst asset **4607** is located 240 m north of the Order Limits.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.5.324 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4360**) of evidential value in farmland immediately west of Langham Lane, c. 550 m north of Colchester and

partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.5.325 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4361**) of evidential value in farmland south of Pepper's Road, c. 1.1 km north of the A12 and c. 70 m south of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.5.326 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4366**) of evidential value in farmland immediately east of The Causeway in Great Horkesley and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst some unmapped assets suggest earlier phases of activity within the parcel of land. Complex (**4366**) partially overlaps asset (**4228**), which comprises **low value** cropmarks east of The Causeway recorded by the Colchester HER. Asset (**4228**) is located within the Order Limits.

3.5.327 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4367**) of evidential value in farmland east London Road, c. 650 m west of Great Horkesley and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst unmapped features suggest earlier phases of activity within the parcel of land.

3.5.328 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4368**) of evidential value in farmland east of Vinessee Road, c. 1 km south of Little Horkesley and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst unmapped features suggest earlier phases of activity within the parcel of land.

3.5.329 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4362**) of evidential value in farmland south of Colchester Road, c. 1.6 km north-east of Quilters Green and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.5.330 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4363**) of evidential value in farmland east of Fossetts Lane, c. 800 m east of Quilters Green and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.5.331 The Project has identified a **low value** group of cropmarks (**4800**) of evidential value west of Ipswich Road and north of Lodge Lane. This asset is located within the Order Limits.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.5.332 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both within 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- One pond is located within the Order Limits (**4433**)
- A total of 15 ponds are located within 5-240 m from the Order Limits (**4409, 4410, 4411, 4413, 4414, 4415, 4416, 4417, 4418, 4419, 4420, 4421, 4422, 4424, 4430**).

3.5.333 **Low value** parish boundaries (**4441, 4442, 4443, 4444, 4445, 4446, 4447, 4448, 4449**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits within this sub-section. The boundaries are first observed on the 1875 and 1876

1:10560 OS Map. It is unknown to what extent the boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape.

3.5.334 Eight **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits within this sub-section (**4465**, **4466**, **4467**, **4469**, **4470**, **4471**, **4474**, **4475**). The hedgerows are first observed on the 1875 1:10560 OS Map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1875 map edition.

3.5.335 A **low value** possible allotment land parcel (**4425**) of evidential and historic value has been observed 100 m west of the Order Limits, immediately east of Lincoln Lane and approximately 10 m south of Broad Lane. The allotments are only observed on the 1875 1:10560 OS map with individual plots arranged in a formal concentric diamond pattern.

3.5.336 A **low value** orchard (**4412**) of evidential and historic value has been observed within the Order Limits, approximately 500 m south of Colchester Road. The orchard is first seen on the 1875 1:10560 OS map within 'Highfield Farm'. Some trees are still extant within the landscape at this location on current aerial imagery.

3.5.337 A **low value** cottage (**4431**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 20 m north-west of the Order Limits and 10 m north-west of Langham Lane. The cottage is only observed on the 1975 1:10000 OS map and is no longer observed. The plot of land is now covered by trees on current aerial imagery.

3.5.338 A **low value** possible former orchard or allotment (**4426**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 100 m west of the Order Limits and Broad Lane. The land parcel is only observed as a possible orchard or allotment on the 1875 1:10560 OS map. Trees still occupy the land parcel on current aerial imagery.

3.5.339 A **low value** possible former orchard (**4427**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 60 m south of the Order Limits and 20 m west of The Causeway. The orchard is observed on the 1875 1:10560 OS map, with trees still extant within the landscape at this location.

3.5.340 A **low value** possible building at 'Redhouse Farm' (**4428**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 90 m north of the Order Limits approximately 300 m south of Queen's Head Road. The building is only observed on the 1875 1:10560 OS map and is no longer extant within the landscape.

3.5.341 A **low value** possible building (**4429**) of evidential and historic value has been observed approximately 120 m south of the Order Limits and 20 m south-west of Pepper's Road. The building is first observed on the 1875 1:10560 OS map and is last observed on the 1921 1:10560 OS map.

3.5.342 **Low-value** former buildings within a yard/garden (**4458**) were first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and hold evidential and historic value. The buildings were last seen on the 1923 1:2500 OS map, and the yard/garden was last noted on the 1968 map. These structures were located approximately 60 m south of the Order Limits, east of Lincoln Lane.

3.5.343 Two **low-value** woodland copses (**4459** and **4460**) were first observed on the 1875 1:10560 OS map and are still extant. Both assets are located within the Order Limits, south of Boxted Road for **4459** and east of Lincoln Lane for **4460**. They hold evidential and historic value.

Fordham and Aldham

Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.344 In the centre of Aldham is the ‘Church of St Margaret and St Catherine’ (**1170063**), a Grade II* listed building, located between 100 m and 150 m of the Order Limits. This Church was reconstructed in 1854 by Hakewill by using some old material (**4229**) from the original Church of St Margaret and St Catherine (**4070**) which was originally located along Rectory Road. Its current design adopts an early English architectural style and constructed with coursed pebbles dressed in stone. The church features a nave and south aisles, a chancel, a timber south porch, and a west tower crowned with a tall parapet spire made of stone. The tower's parapet is adorned with a string of ballflower and corner buttresses. While the south windows exhibit lancet-style design, the chancel windows are characterised by the perpendicular style. The roofs are gabled and peg-tiled, incorporating reused elements from the former medieval church, specifically seven cents. A decorative south porch, a relic from the earlier church, and a 14th-century door with an ogee head and wrought iron sanctuary handle reset in the south wall of the tower are notable features. Overall, the church has **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.345 The setting of the Church of St. Margaret and St. Catherine in Aldham is primarily shaped by its location within the settlement. The church is also informed by its location within a churchyard (**4511**) of **low value**, enclosed by a brick wall, hedges, shrubs, and a wooden fence. The churchyard also features several mature trees. To the south and west of the churchyard lies a road, while beyond the church, the surroundings transition into fields. Despite the presence of traffic noise from the nearby road, the area maintains a relatively quiet ambiance. The churchyard makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value and serves as a protective barrier from the road. Although mature trees are present, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.346 Jenkins Farmhouse (**1225427**), located in Wormingford near Colchester, is a Grade II* listed building, located c. 1.8 km north-west of the Order Limits. Dating back to the 16th century, this timber-framed house features plaster infill and comprises three bays. A notable architectural element is the jettied central porch, which bears the date 1583. The structure is two storeys high, with a single-storey lean-to on the southern end that surrounds a red brick chimney stack topped with two truncated octagonal shafts. In the 17th century, a brick extension in English bond was added to the north, incorporating brick mullioned windows. The roof is ridged, gabled, and covered with peg tiles. Overall, the asset has **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.347 The farmhouse is situated along Fordham Road in a rural setting characterised by surrounding agricultural fields, mature trees, and hedgerows. This environment reflects its historical function as a farmhouse and contributes to its evidential and historical value. The relatively unaltered rural landscape allows the building to maintain its historical context, offering insights into the region's agricultural heritage. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value but due to distance and topography it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.348 North of Fordham are three Grade II listed buildings along Fordham Road, c. 1-1.2 km north-west of the Order Limits: ‘Houds Farmhouse’ (**1239827**), ‘Barn to south-west of Houds Farmhouse’ (**1267748**) and ‘Rectory’ (**1239828**) They all have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The Rectory is an 18th-century house with Regency-style features, including a front porch with

fluted square columns and hornless sash windows. Nearby, the 17th century barn at Houds Farmhouse and the 17th century timber-framed house offer historical and architectural value to the area.

3.5.349 Their setting is informed by their roadside location on the north of the settlement. It is also informed by their relationship to each other. The Rectory is secluded within its garden, surrounded by lush vegetation, offering an isolated ambiance amidst agricultural fields. Houds Farmhouse with protective boundaries of fences and hedges, boasts mature trees in its garden. Meanwhile, the barn is concealed behind the farmhouse, linked to it historically, and complemented by the farm's structures and the surrounding fields. Therefore, their setting makes a considerable contribution to their value, and it does not extend to the Order Limits, mainly due to the presence of vegetation.

3.5.350 Kenmore Fruit Farmhouse, located on Plummers Road in Fordham, c. 890 m west of the Order Limits, is a Grade II listed building (**1239829**). Dating from the 17th century or earlier, the farmhouse is constructed on an L-plan, featuring a timber frame rendered exterior. The two-storey structure comprises three bays and is topped with a ridged and gabled roof clad in peg tiles. It has a vernacular style of the period, contributing to the building's historical and aesthetic significance. Overall, this asset has a **medium value** due to its architectural and historical value.

3.5.351 The setting of Kenmore Fruit Farmhouse is characterised by its rural surroundings in the village of Fordham. Situated along Plummers Road, the farmhouse is likely surrounded by agricultural fields and other rural properties, reflecting its historical function within a farming community. This environment enhances the understanding of the farmhouse's historical use and value, as it exemplifies traditional rural architecture within its local setting. Therefore, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and topography of the area.

3.5.352 Penny Cottage, located on Plummers Road in Fordham, c. 810 m west of the Order Limits, is a Grade II listed building (**1239862**). Dating from the early 19th century, this two-storey house exhibits Regency architectural style. The exterior features roughcast painted elevations beneath a ridged and gabled slate roof, complemented by eaves and troughing. Two red brick chimney stacks are symmetrically positioned along the ridge. This asset has a **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic value.

3.5.353 The setting of Penny Cottage is informed by its rural village environment in Fordham. Situated along Plummers Road, the cottage is surrounded by a mix of agricultural fields and residential properties, reflecting its historical context within a rural community. The immediate vicinity includes other period buildings, contributing to a cohesive historic streetscape. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and topography of the area.

3.5.354 The Grade II listed Bridge House (**1110890**) in the Ford Street Conservation Area (**CA9**), c. 310 m north of the Order Limits, dates to the 17th century, with later 19th-century modifications. The building is timber-framed with a red brick façade and features a double range forming an L-plan. The front range, encased in brick, includes pilastered returns dated ‘MAB 1847,’ indicating Victorian alterations. The symmetrical façade has a central entrance with a wide wooden doorcase, flanked by flattened columns and topped with a leaded hood. Overall, the asset has **medium value** due to its architectural and historical value.

3.5.355 The setting of Bridge House is strongly influenced by its proximity to the river Colne, which historically shaped its function. Its location near the river and a nearby bridge suggests a connection to former milling activities, likely serving as a mill house. The surrounding rural landscape, including the flowing river and open countryside, helps preserve its historical character. This setting reflects the building's original utilitarian purpose and its evolving relationship with the area's industrial heritage. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.356 The Cartlodge with Granary Over North of Rochfords (**1225429**) is an 18th-century dual-purpose agricultural building located on Fordham Road in Wormingford, c. 1.5 km west of the Order Limits. This timber-framed structure rests on red brick footings and is clad with black weatherboards. It features a ridged and gabled peg-tile roof, with the first floor supported by binding joists reinforced by heavy knees beneath them. Its architectural characteristics and construction techniques exemplify 18th-century agricultural practices, contributing to its **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic values.

3.5.357 The setting of this cartlodge is informed by its proximity to Rochfords (**1225428**), a Grade II* listed 16th-century house, indicating its historical role within the farmstead complex. Situated along Fordham Road, the cartlodge is surrounded by open agricultural fields, reinforcing its connection to the rural landscape. This context highlights the building's functional relationship with the surrounding farmland and its contribution to the historical agricultural character of the area. The spatial arrangement between the cartlodge and Rochfords illustrates the typical organization of farm complexes during the period, enhancing the understanding of their historical use and value. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value but due to the distance and topography, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.358 The Grade II listed Garden Wall to the north of Riverdale Cottage (**1170044**) in the Ford Street Conservation Area (**CA9**), c. 290 m north of the Order Limits, is a historic brick boundary wall dating to the 18th or early 19th century. Built of red brick laid in Flemish bond, the wall serves as an important surviving feature of the Riverdale Cottage estate, reflecting traditional construction methods and estate boundary practices of the period. Despite its functional nature, the wall holds architectural interest due to its age, craftsmanship, and contribution to the historic character of the area. Overall, the asset has **medium value** due to its evidential and historical value.

3.5.359 The setting of the garden wall is closely linked to Riverdale Cottage and the surrounding rural landscape. Positioned near the River Colne, it contributes to the historic enclosure of the estate while maintaining a visual and functional connection to the cottage. The presence of mature trees and open countryside enhances its historical character, preserving the sense of an earlier rural estate boundary. Though modern development in the wider area has altered parts of the landscape, the wall retains its historic role in defining property boundaries and adds to the heritage setting of Aldham. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but being restricted to the garden, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.360 Marks Gate, located on Plummers Road in Fordham, c. 850 m north-west of the Order Limits, is a Grade II listed building (**1267752**). Dating from the 16th century, this house was originally constructed as a single-storey structure with attics. A subsequent addition created a T-shaped plan. The elevations are rendered, and the building features a ridged and gabled roof. The architectural evolution of Marks Gate

reflects its historical development and contributes to its **medium value** due to its aesthetic and historical value.

3.5.361 The setting of Marks Gate is informed by its location along Plummers Road, a rural lane in Fordham. The surrounding landscape comprises agricultural fields and dispersed residential properties, characteristic of the traditional rural environment of Essex. This context enhances the understanding of the building's historical function and its relationship with the agrarian landscape. The proximity to other period structures along Plummers Road further emphasises its role within the historical development of the area, reinforcing its value within the local heritage. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits due to the distance and the topography.

3.5.362 Within Fordham, to the north part of the settlement, there are five Grade II listed buildings: 'Congregational Chapel' (**1239830**), 'Maltings Farmhouse' (**1224758**) and 'Threshers' (**1267751**), 'Thrifts Cottage' (**1239832**) and 'Moat Hall' (**1239833**). They are all located c. 760-860 m west of the Order Limits. The assets hold **medium value** for their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The Congregational Chapel, built c. 1789, showcases a stuccoed exterior with sash windows and an early 19th-century railing-enclosed burial ground. Maltings Farmhouse, a late 16th-century timber-framed house, blends plastered and weatherboarded sections with double-hung sash windows and a central chimney stack. Threshers, an early to mid-19th-century painted brick house, boasts a central gabled porch and symmetrically arranged sash windows. Thrifts Cottage, a 17th century timber-framed cottage with thatched roof and dormers, features modern casements and a red brick chimney stack. Finally, Moat Hall, dating back to c. 1749 with older elements from the 16th century, is a timber-framed house with small-pane sashes, a distinctive central front door, and a partly moated site.

3.5.363 Their setting is informed by their roadside location within the settlement. It is also shaped by their location in a semi-rural and semi-residential areas. Moreover, the setting of these assets is informed by their relationship, they are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1880. While the assets are situated along a busy road in a linear residential area, there are open fields to the west and east. Overall, the setting makes moderate contribution to their value, and it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.364 Along Rams Farm Road are two 17th century listed buildings, 'Fletchers Farmhouse' (**1222603**) and 'Barn to west of Fletchers Farmhouse' (**1222605**), which are both Grade II and located c. 530 m west of the Order Limits. They have both **medium value** due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The main house features a two-storey design with a white painted brick façade, a hipped and slate-clad roof, and chimney stacks at both ends, while the barn, aligned east-west, is a timber-framed structure spanning five bays with a central south-facing midstrey and a hipped roof.

3.5.365 Their setting is informed by their historical and functional relationship and by their location in a rural area, east of Fordham settlement. Both the main house and the barn share a common setting within a farmyard located near a busy road in a semi-rural, semi-residential area. The setting makes a considerable contribution to their value and but do not extend to the Order Limits as it is limited to the farmyard and close fields. Moreover, depending on the season, such as during defoliation, there is a possibility that the top of the pylons could become visible from both assets.

3.5.366 Within Fordham, c. 300-400 m of the Order Limits, are found three post medieval listed buildings - '72, Church Road' (**1239819**), 'Oak House' (**1239790**) and 'Barn East of Fordham Hall' (**1239812**), all Grade II. They all have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and as a heritage group.

3.5.367 Their setting is informed by their location in the settlement as well as their relationship with each other; with the Grade I 'Church of All Saints' (**1239789**) and with three medieval listed buildings: The 'Three Horseshoes Public House' (**1239808**), 'Fordham Hall' (**1267740**) and the 'Granary South-West of Fordham Hall' (**1273566**). The first edition OS map of 1881 records these assets. During the beginning of the 20th century, according to the OS map edition 1925, these buildings remained the same with no residential development around. Today, there are dwellings north of these buildings, but in other all direction it is still rural (Figure 7.12.F106_VP4.08a Viewpoint 4.08: Fordham; document reference 7.12). The setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value. Also, due to woodlands to their east and south, their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.368 'Idols Cottage' (**1267711**) is a Grade II listed building, located east of Fordham, c. 178 m west of the Order Limits. Idols Cottage holds **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, featuring a c. 1600 timber-framed structure with a well-preserved L-plan design.

3.5.369 Its setting, marked by seclusion and tranquillity within a garden and rural area, greatly enhances its value. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset. Due to an open view to the south of this asset, its setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.370 Within the vicinity of Hemp's Green are found nine Grade II listed buildings: the 18th century 'Archendines Farmhouse' (**1267737**), the 17th century 'Cattles Barn' (**1239788**), 'Valley Cottage' (**1267736**) built between 1840-1850, the 17th century 'Suttons Farmhouse' (**1267747**), the 17th/18th century 'Moss Farmhouse' (**1273568**), the 16th century 'Bretts Farmhouse' (**1366040**), the 16th century 'Vernon's' (**1238818**), the 16th century 'Oaks Farmhouse' (**1266287**) and the early 19th century 'Stable Block And Cottage To East Of Crepping Hall' (**1224982**). They are located between c. 500 m and c. 1.7 km north or north-west of the Order Limits. They all have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.371 Their setting is informed by their location in a rural environment, surrounded by agricultural fields. Whether in a remote location or along a country road, all assets benefit from a sense of tranquillity and space. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of these assets. Their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.372 Within the Fordstreet Conservation Area (**CA9**), there are twelve post medieval Grade II listed buildings holding **medium value** as a heritage group and due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. 'Barn To South East Of Friars Farmhouse' (**1239835**), 'Friars Farmhouse' (**1267731**), 'Outbuilding south-west of Shoulder of Mutton Public House' (**1239834**), 'Fordstreet Bridge' (**1273567**), 'Riverdale Cottage' (**1110891**), 'The 'Queen's Head' Public House' (**1110886**), 'Studio to south of the 'Queen's Head' Public House' (**1110887**), 'Aldham Carpentry' (**1110888**), 'The Bunches' (**1110892**), 'Ferndale and Valley House' (**1337410**), 'Rose Cottage' (**1110883**), and 'Fore Acres' (**1110889**). They are all located between c. 700 m and 10 m north of the Order Limits.

3.5.373 Their setting is informed by their location in the settlement and especially by their roadside location. The road is the A1134, a busy road. Their setting is mostly residential but with fields further afield. Their setting is also informed by their relationship with each other and with the conservation area (**CA9**). The assets are mostly visible on the first edition OS map of 1881. Since the first edition, the settlement has grown a little during the 20th century, particularly south-west and north-west, but in general and even today, Fordstreet has retained its rural nature surrounded by fields. Therefore, their setting makes a considerable contribution to their value does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.374 'Cooks Mill House' (**1225093**) is a Grade II listed building, located at the end of Cooks Mill, and c. 1.6 km east of the Order Limits. This asset holds **medium value**, primarily driven by its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. This 18th century red brick house with distinctive features, such as its semi-circular fanlight and open pediment, contributes to its value.

3.5.375 The setting is informed by its location within a farm complex, encompassed by agricultural fields and woodlands to the south and west. While the setting enhances the property's appeal, the presence of mature trees limits visibility of the Project from the house, although it may become more visible during the autumn and winter season. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset, and it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.376 'Little Porters' (**1239710**) is a Grade II listed building located along Porters Lane, c. 600 m east of the Order Limits. This house holds **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and architectural value. This 17th century timber-framed house, with its distinct features like the central chimney stack and casement windows, contributes to its value.

3.5.377 It is situated in a tranquil rural setting along a dead-end track, surrounded by fields, farm buildings to the north, and Fordham Heath village to the south. The peaceful location enhances the property's value. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset. Due to the setting being restricted to the associated farmyard and immediate agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.378 'Fiddlers Farmhouse' (**1273588**) is a Grade II listed building, located north of Fordham Heath, c. 380 m east of the Order Limits. This asset holds **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, notably the timber-framed construction with distinctive design elements like the central chimney stack and leaded casement windows.

3.5.379 Situated along a busy roadside, the property's setting is influenced by its location, with a small open front garden and nearby houses to the south and north-west. Woodland lies further to the west, surrounded by a rural landscape with fields all around. The south of this asset seems to have been altered with modern residencies. Overall, the setting makes a moderate contribution to the value of this asset and with open view to the north and north-east, it extends to the Order Limits even if the woodland would limit the impact of the Project.

3.5.380 'Timber framed barn at Checkley's Farm' (**1337415**) and 'Cart lodge to south-east of timber framed barn at Checkley's Farm' (**1306191**) are two Grade II listed buildings, located along Tey Road, c. 1.2-1.25 km north of the Order Limits. These assets have **medium value** due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.381 Their setting is informed by their roadside location as well as their proximity to the railway. Their setting is also shaped by the fields all around these two assets giving a sense of space. These assets represent a heritage group due to their historical and functional relationship. Overall, despite the proximity with the road and the railway the setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value. Due to topography and vegetation, their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.382 'Old Bouchiers Hall' (**1110894**) is a Grade II listed building located near New Road, c. 400 m west of the Order Limits. This asset showcases distinct architectural features such as its mixed brickwork and unique roof design. Inside, it boasts noteworthy elements like an intricately detailed wooden fire surround and low panelling. With a **medium value** attributed to its evidential, aesthetic, and historical value, the property benefits from a serene rural setting, surrounded by fields and mature trees, adding to its appeal. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset. While tree cover may at times limit views, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.383 'Green Farmhouse' (**1170055**), a mid-19th-century house of neat architectural design, constructed with gault brick, presents a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. It is a Grade II listed building located south of A1124 and between 100 m and 150 m south of the Order Limits.

3.5.384 It stands surrounded by well-established woodland that imparts a sense of seclusion. To the east and west, a collection of other dwellings and farm-related structures can be found where Order Limits permanent accesses are, while to the south, vast agricultural fields stretch out. Despite the occasionally busy and noisy road to the north, the asset's setting makes a considerable contribution to its value, and this setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.385 'Mantills Farmhouse' (**1239708**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 290 m south-east of the Order Limits. This asset was constructed in the 17th century, boasts a timber-framed and plastered L-plan structure, with weatherboarding on the south-east gable. The roof is pegtiled and gabled, complemented by a red brick chimneystack on the two-story portion and an 18th-century square red brick chimney on the wing extension. Overall, this asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.386 Positioned along a road but set back from it, the house is surrounded by a garden with mature trees, enclosed by a wall and hedge, and accessible via a short track. The rural location, with fields around and a peaceful ambiance, makes a considerable contribution to its value. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset but the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.387 'Malting House' (**1239711**), an 18th-century dwelling, is a Grade II listed building located c. 1.4 km east of the Order Limits. This asset presents a long street-facing facade of red brick laid in Flemish bond, adopting an L-plan configuration with a hipped, peg-tiled roof and a central square-plan red brick chimney stack. The frontage features four small-pane sash windows set in exposed boxes, with a front door beneath a pedimented hood and five pairs of 19th-century sash windows on the ground floor. It has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.388 The house is positioned back from a quiet road, passed by a sizable garden, and surrounded by well-established woodland. The broader vicinity comprises agricultural

fields, contributing to its rural character. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.389 Peakes (**27**) and Barn to west of Peakes (**1306188**) are two Grade II listed buildings located c. 400 m from the Order Limits, along Tey Road. They have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The house is a 1600 timber-framed and plastered structure with two storeys, L-shaped in design. It features gabled roofs covered in peg-tiles, two red brick chimney stacks, modern metal casement windows, and exposed floor timbers in the ground floor ceilings. The barn is a c. 1600 timber-framed asset with black weatherboards, a ridged and gabled roof, and a midstrey.

3.5.390 Their setting of Peakes and its barn is informed by their roadside location in a rural and quiet area. Their setting is also shared and informed by their relationship with each other and with the other elements of the former farm complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. The assets are part of a former farming complex that appears almost as they do on the first edition OS map of 1881. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of both the house and the barn, and it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.391 Along Rectory Road are five Grade II listed building with **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value: 'Church House Farmhouse' (**1170085**), 'Half A Loaf Cottage' (**1110896**), 'Old Rectory' (**1306223**), 'Grapes' (**1306225**), 'Wagon Lodge To North Of Aldham Hall' (**1337391**) and 'Numbers 1, 2 And 3 Brick Cottages' (**1169966**). They are houses or cottages back to the 16th to 19th centuries. Except for the Old Rectory, which is located approximately 300 metres north of the Order Limits, all the others are located within a 250-metre buffer zone, of which asset (**1169966**) is only c. 20 m north of the Order Limits.

3.5.392 These assets do not share the same setting but their settings present similarities. Their settings are informed by their roadside location. The traffic can affect the value of these assets. They are also further shaped by the agricultural fields all around them with which the assets have a historical relationship. They all have mature trees or high hedges screening them from the road. Also, the rural area around them does not appear to have been altered, maintaining the ambiance reminiscent of the post medieval period. Therefore, each setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value and all the assets' settings extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.393 Within Aldham is 'Bentalls Cottages' (**1337412**), a Grade II listed building located c. 90 m of the Order Limits, along Green Lane. This is an asset of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The house was built in 1615 and is a timber-framed structure with hipped and ridged roof clad with machined tiles.

3.5.394 Its setting is informed by its location within the settlement, along Green Lane, where the medieval 'Church of St Margaret and St Catherine' (**1170063**) is. Both appear on the first edition OS map of 1881. The asset has an open view of the road. Its setting does not seem to have been altered, maintaining the ambiance reminiscent of the post medieval period. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. The setting extends to the Order Limits, especially due to a long view through Church Grove.

3.5.395 South-east of Aldham, two Grade II listed buildings, 'Green Acres'' (**1239672**) and 'Chippetts Farmhouse' (**1273626**) are found c. 430-445 m east of the Order Limits.

They both have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. They are 16th century houses and are timber framed structures with hipped peg-tiled roofs.

3.5.396 Their setting is informed by their roadside location, but they are set back from the road, set in courtyards, and protected by hedges or trees. Their setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. Overall, their setting makes a considerable contribution to their value, and despite tree lines, the setting does extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.397 Along Turkey Cock Lane are three Grade II listed buildings with **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value: 'Coach House' (**1239714**), 'Moat Farmhouse' (**1239712**) and 'Lampitts Farmhouse' (**1273606**). They are located c. 1.1-1.3 km east of the Order Limits. The Lampitts Farmhouse constructed around 1560 and later in the 17th century, is a timber-framed building featuring six bays, a chimney-bay, and chimney stack. It has a peg-tiled roof, with the east end being first floored, and a 17th century-added west end with modern fenestration. The Moat Farmhouse, dating back to approximately 1690, perhaps even earlier, is a two-storey, three-bay structure boasting a red brick front with an interesting parapet and peg-tiled roof. The Coach House is a 18th century asset, featuring a red brick facade in Flemish bond, a hip and peg-tiled roof with lead bonnets, and altered doors and small pane sash windows.

3.5.398 Their setting is informed by their relationship with each other and with the other elements of the former farm complexes. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. They appear, with different appellations, on the first edition OS map of 1881. They are set back from the road, set in farmyards, and protected by private gardens, hedges, or trees. However, a large parking and commercial activity to the south of Lampitts farm as well as the presence of the A12, south of all these assets, disrupts the tranquillity of the area. Therefore, their setting makes a minor contribution to their value. Due to small woodlands, other vegetation and topography, their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.399 Kemp's Farmhouse (**1239713**) is a Grade II listed building located west of Turkey Cock Lane, c. 1 km south-south-east of the Order Limits. This asset has a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. It is a 17th century timber framed house, fronted with red brick in Flemish-bond with a roof ridged and gabled and peg-tiled with large red brick central chimney stack.

3.5.400 Its setting is informed by its proximity to the railway and the A12 to its south. Despite mature trees, the noise from the traffic negatively impacts its value. The busyness of the road can be a detractor however, these assets would have been placed deliberately by this road, which is a Roman road. Also, to its north, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset and does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.401 The asset named Brickmaking around West Bergholt (**4161**) has played a significant role in the history of West Bergholt. It has evidential and historical value. The presence of old field names such as 'Clay Field', 'Kiln Field', 'Tiles Upper and Lower', 'Tiles Hoppet (or Hoppit)', and 'Tiles Field' indicates the existence of brick and tile making activities in the area. The monument types associated with this heritage asset

are post medieval brickworks, with production dating back to 1570. Notably, the Grade II listed building Coney Byes Farm (**1225071**), previously known as 'Brickhouse Farm,' holds historical value in relation to brickmaking. Fields surrounding the farm, including 'Tiles Hoppet' and 'Kiln Field,' have retained their names since the seventeenth century. Evidence suggests that brickmaking in West Bergholt predates 1570, as indicated by wills from 1571 that mention several brickmakers. The (**4161**) asset is located north-west of West Bergholt, along Coney Byes Lane and is located partially within the Order Limits. It has a **medium value** because it bears witness to the brick industry in this region and has evidential and historical value.

3.5.402 Its setting is informed by its location in a rural area which does not appear to have been altered since the post medieval period. The setting is further characterised by its historical relationship with the listed building (**1225071**) and perhaps with some cropmarks of former field boundaries (**4053**), depicted on first edition OS mapping 1872, and located 200 m south-east from the Order Limits. Overall, the setting does not appear to have been altered and therefore makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset and does extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.403 A post medieval silver finger-ring (**4127**) was found in a field around Brook Road, south of Aldham. It is 80 m south-east of the Order Limits and has **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.404 The 'Toll House Cottage' (**4159**) is a former toll house situated on the former turnpiked Colchester to Halstead Road that dates to the post medieval period, specifically the 19th century. It is located 5 m east of the Order Limits. The cottage is a single-storey building made of weatherboard, with a tiled gable roof. Over time, the building has undergone significant alterations, with no windows on the Halstead Road and Green Lane sides, and a large modern extension to the south. While the building is still intact, recent extensive alterations have been carried out without proper building recording, potentially resulting in the loss of historic elements, and hindering the establishment of its value. Therefore, this asset has **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.405 A **low value** cropmark complex (**4101**) of evidential value is located between Tey Road and Rectory Road immediately west of Aldham and c. 10 m west of an Order Limits access road. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst others suggest an earlier phase of activity. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project mapped the cropmarks.

3.5.406 The PAS records 10 **low-value** findspots with evidential value around Aldham area from the post medieval period (**4608**, **4690**, **4693**, **4694**, **4695**, **4696**, **4697**, **4699**, **4700** and **4703**). They are located 60-230 m from the Order Limits. Asset **4700** is the only one that is located within the Order Limits.

3.5.407 A **low value** field boundary (**4804**) with evidential value is found east of Fossetts Lane, c. 1.3 km north-east of Fordham. This asset is located within the Order Limits.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.5.408 A **low value** cropmark complex (**4099**) of evidential value is located east of Brook Road, to the north, east and south of the Grade II* listed Aldham Hall (**1306270**) and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are predominantly associated the former boundaries of Aldhamhall Wood as illustrated on the first edition OS map. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project has added several linear

cropmarks to the complex. Some of the added cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS, however, some unmapped features suggest the possibility of earlier phases of activity within the parcel of land.

3.5.409 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4364**) of evidential value in farmland immediately south of Aldham and partially within the eastern flank of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.5.410 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- Two ponds are located within the Order Limits (**4404, 4405**)
- Three ponds are located adjacent to/within 20 m of the Order Limits (**4399**, **4401**, **4403**)
- Two ponds are located within 110 m of the Order Limits (**4402**, **4406, 4407**)
- One pond is located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**4408**).

3.5.411 Four low value Civil Parish Boundaries (**4454**, **4453**, **4452** and **4450**) with evidential and historical value were first observed on the 1876 1:2500 OS map. Crossing the Order Limits, they stretch from the east of Brook Road to the west of the south of Fossetts Lane. Asset **4453** crosses the Order Limits, while the rest are located 100-230 m from the Order Limits.

3.5.412 Low value orchards (**4394**) were first seen on the 1876 1:10560 OS map. They hold evidential value and there are still trees present. Located approximately 100 m north of the Order Limits, along rectory Road.

3.5.413 One low value possible important hedgerow (**4439**) was seen on the 1876 1:10560 OS map and is still present, holding evidential and historic value. This hedgerow (**4439**) follows a Parish Boundary (Aldham CP and Eight Ash Green CP) and is located 220 m east of the Order Limits.

Marks Tey/Little Tey/Great Tey

Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.414 The ‘Circular Brick Kilns at W H Collier Brick and Tile Works’ (**1020999**) in Marks Tey is a scheduled monument of **high value** based on its evidential and historical value. It is located c. 650 m south-east of the Order Limits. This is an industrial site of historic importance, created in 1863. The site consists of two circular kilns, and their associated brick working floor, flues and chimney, with the western kiln being a Grade II Listed Building (**1266780**) with a **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value. These kilns are well-preserved and provide valuable insights into late 19th century brick manufacturing. The western kiln features an impressive cone-shaped superstructure, standing 12 m tall, with a 4 m internal diameter. The eastern kiln, designed for downdraught, reaches a height of 4.5 m. Both kilns have retained original features such as central vents, fireholes, and firebars.

3.5.415 The site's historical value is enhanced by the adjacent Brickworks North of Primrose House/Colliers Brick Works (**4197**) which is an active site that has been producing bricks since 1863. It is located along the railway and the Roman river, north of Marks Tey. This non designated Brickworks crosses the Order Limits. It consists of a central building complex, smaller structures, clay pits, and a tramway. The site has a rich history of manufacturing various brick products, including red and white bricks, tiles, drainage pipes, and pottery. It has utilised different types of kilns, with the last remaining example of a bottle kiln in Essex. The present brickworks are still in operation, making use of historic structures for brickmaking, drying, firing, and storage. It contributes to the evidence for region's industrial history and has a **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value.

3.5.416 Overall, this schedule monument holds a **high value** due to its rarity and comprehensive representation of the brickmaking industry's development. Each component contributes to our understanding of the region's industrial past and the technological advancements in brick production from the early 19th century to the late 19th century. The setting of this schedule monument is primarily informed by its rural context and location on a private road, contributing to a serene environment. Further south is the A12 and other industrial activities, but the woodland surrounding the schedule monument acts as a buffer and preserves the asset. Therefore, the setting of the 'Circular Brick Kilns at W H Collier Brick and Tile Works' schedule monument makes a considerable contribution to its value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.417 Along Brook Road is the Grade II* 'Barn To South West Of Little Tey House' (**1266779**) and 'Little Tey House' (**1266823**) a Grade II listed building. They are located within a radius of 25 m north of the Order Limits. While the barn has a **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, the house has **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The barn is a 16th century timber-framed structure with black weatherboards, single aisle, and corrugated iron roof. It comprises six bays, each with characteristic structural elements. As for the house, it is a 19th century asset with a red brick Flemish bond front, featuring three bays and two storeys. Slated gabled roof, pilastered returns, and small-pane sashes. Modern central door and some extensions to the rear.

3.5.418 Their setting results from their roadside location and their presence within a farmyard. Their setting is also informed by the relationship between each other. The assets are apparent on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. This setting does extend to the Order Limits which is close to them.

3.5.419 Along Earls Colne Road and Newbarn Road are five Grade II listed buildings: 'Newbarn, Farmyard Buildings Round Open Square' (**1223379**), 'Basketers' (**1223209**), 'Smyther's Farmhouse' (**1267413**), 'Cherry Garden' (**1223210**) and 'Barn To South Of Teycross Farmhouse' (**1223213**). They all have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. They are almost 2 km north of the Order Limits.

3.5.420 Their setting is informed by their roadside location and by their relationship with each other. Their setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which these assets have a functional and historical relationship. They all are set back from the road, set in farmyards, and protected by private gardens, hedges, or trees. Therefore, despite the proximity with roads, their setting makes a considerable

contribution to their value. Due to topography and mature tree lines in the intervening landscape, however, their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.421 Within the Great Tey Conservation Area (**CA8**) are three Grade II listed buildings: 'Rectory Cottage' (**1223155**), 'Guildhall Cottages' (**1223389**) and 'The Old Vicarage' (**1223178**). They have all **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and are located c. 1 km north of the Order Limits.

3.5.422 Their setting is informed by their location in the (**CA8**) as well as their roadside position. They all are set back from the road, and protected by private gardens, hedges, or trees. Their setting is also informed by their relationship with each other. Overall, despite the proximity with roads, their setting makes a considerable contribution to their value, However, due to vegetation and residential areas, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.423 Along Buckleys Lane and Coggeshall Road are six Grade II listed buildings: 'Walcotts Hall' (**1267433**), 'Braziers' (**1267410**), 'Stable to north-east of Bucklers Farmhouse' (**1223176**), 'Bucklers Farmhouse' (**1223173**), 'Barn to north of Bucklers Farmhouse' (**1223174**), and 'Range to west of Bucklers Farmhouse' (**1223175**). They have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. They are all located between one and two kilometres north of the Order Limits.

3.5.424 Their setting is informed by their roadside location in a rural area. They are all set back from the road, in farmyards. Their setting is also informed by their relationship with each other and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. The setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value but does not extend to the Order Limits. However, considering the open landscape to the south of this property, it is likely that the tops of the pylons might be visible from the asset.

3.5.425 Along Brook Road is the Teybrook farmyard (**4225**) including five Grade II post medieval listed buildings: 'Teybrook Farmhouse' (**1223156**), 'Garden wall at Teybrook Farm' (**1223159**), 'Stables to south of Teybrook Farmhouse' (**1267423**), 'Barn to rear of Stables at Teybrook Farm' (**1267422**) and 'Barn to south-east of Teybrook Farmhouse' (**1267424**). They all have **medium value** due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. They are located between c. 20 m and 100 m of the Order Limits, except (**1223158**) which is c. 400 m east of the Order Limits.

3.5.426 The setting of the assets is shared and is informed by the relationship between the designated assets and their relationship with other elements of the legible farming complex. The assets are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural land with which the assets have a historic and functional relationship. The assets are situated in well-established grounds containing mature trees and defined by mature tree-lined hedgerows, and woodlands which creates a sense of privacy and enclosure. Many of the surviving buildings, have however, been converted into residential properties and much of the former farmstead has been subdivided into private lots. The setting of the asset (**4225**), therefore, makes a makes a moderate contribution to its value. The setting does extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.427 The Grade II listed 'Bragg' (**1267411**) is located approximately 10 m west of the Order Limits (Bracks Lane), and 170 m north of the A120, and is of **medium value** based on its evidential, aesthetic, and historical value. The two-storey timber framed house dates to the 18th century.

3.5.428 The setting of the house is informed by its presence as a post medieval roadside farmhouse within a rural agricultural landscape. The original setting of this asset is that of a house within the northern fringe of Broad Green surrounded by a rural agricultural landscape which has already been affected by the volume of traffic along the east to west aligned A120 to the south of the asset which makes a moderate contribution to the current value of the asset. The setting of this asset is broadly confined to its immediate vicinity by its surrounding tree boundary. It is likely that the setting of this asset would be negatively affected by development within the Order Limits as the assets setting extends to within the Order Limits.

3.5.429 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Gull Cottage' (**1267412**) is located approximately 63 m south of the Order Limits, and 40 m south of the A120, and is of evidential, aesthetic, and historical value. The two-storey cottage dates from the 16th century, with 18th century alterations.

3.5.430 The setting of cottage is informed by its presence as a post medieval roadside cottage within a rural agricultural landscape. The original setting of this asset is that of a cottage within the southern fringe of Broad Green surrounded by a rural agricultural landscape. This setting has been affected by the volume of traffic along the east to west aligned A120 immediately to the north of the asset's boundary. The setting makes a moderate contribution to the current value of the asset. The setting of this asset is broadly confined to its immediate vicinity by surrounding deciduous trees and a fence line boundary. It is likely that the setting of this asset would be negatively affected by development within the Order Limits as the asset's setting extends to the Order Limits, although this is partially restricted by trees.

3.5.431 Along London Road (A12) is the Grade II listed building '172 London Road' (**1224446**). This asset possesses **medium value** primarily due to its evident, historical, and aesthetic value. Dating back to c. 1840, this house, constructed with gault brick, stands as a testament to the architectural styles of its era. The three-bay, two-story structure features pilastered returns, a hipped slated roof, and chimneys on the rear slope. It is located c. 1.35 km south of the Order Limits.

3.5.432 Its setting is informed by its roadside location along the busy A12, which is a Roman road. The busy-ness of the road is a detractor however, these assets would have been placed deliberately by this road. Therefore, the road does contribute to their understanding. The house is set back from the road within a front garden with an open gate. Some mature trees limit the view to the road. Recent industrial activities and dwellings appeared since the house was build, changing thus its setting. Overall, its setting makes moderate contribution to its value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.433 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Broadgreen Farmhouse' (**1223206**) is located between 75 m and 50 m south of the Order Limits, and 50 m south of the A120, and is of evidential, aesthetic, and historical value. The two-storey brick farmhouse dates to c. 1700. This listed building is in Broadgreen Farm (**4220**). Originally there were five buildings and only one of these buildings remains, namely the Grade II listed Broadgreen Farmhouse (**1223206**). Several modern structures and extensions have been added over time. The site is characterised by two historic landscape features, with farm ponds located to the north and south that have managed to survive. The farm has evidential and historical value. Overall, because the farm has undergone numerous modifications and destruction, it is of **low value**.

3.5.434 The setting of the farmhouse and the farm is informed by their presence as a post medieval roadside farmhouse within a rural agricultural landscape. These assets are

surrounded by a rural agricultural landscape. Their setting has already been affected by the volume of traffic along the east to west aligned A120 immediately to the north of the assets' boundary. The setting makes a moderate contribution to the current value of the assets and extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.435 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Numbers 115 and 117 Coggeshall Road' (**1224549**) is located approximately 770 m south of the Order Limits and is of evidential, aesthetic, and historical value. The two-storey T-plan timber framed house dates to the 16th century or earlier.

3.5.436 The setting of the house is informed by its presence as a post medieval roadside dwelling in the settlement of Marks Tey within a wider rural agricultural landscape. The original setting of this asset has already been affected by the volume of traffic along the east to west aligned A120 immediately to the north of the asset boundary. The setting makes a moderate contribution to the current value of the asset. The setting of this asset is restricted in its immediate vicinity to the west by a deciduous tree-lined boundary and by small single storey building to the north of the A120. Therefore, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.437 At the end of a private track, on the east side of East Gores Road, are 'Barn To North West Of Trumpingtons' (**1223256**) and 'Stable Range To North East Of Barn To North West Of Trumpingtons' (**1267359**), two Grade II listed buildings. They are located c. 550 m north of the Order Limits. They have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.438 Their setting is informed by their location in a farmyard, in a rural environment. It is also informed by the historical and functional relationship with one medieval listed building belonging to the same farmyard, 'Trumpingtons' (**1223335**). They are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further shaped by the surrounding agricultural land with which the assets have a historic and functional relationship. The serene environment augments the value of the barn and the stable. Therefore, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of these assets. The presence of a woodland approximately 200 m south of the properties, along with tree lines to the south of the farmyard, restricts the setting from extending to the Order Limits.

3.5.439 Along East Gores Road is 'Cuckoo's Farmhouse' (**1223381**) a Grade II listed building located c. 600 m north of the Order Limits. This asset has **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. This is a 18th century barn with a timber frame, black weatherboarding, and a central midstrey. It has lapped collars, side-purlins, and primarily wind-braced walls.

3.5.440 Its setting is informed by its location in a farmyard. It is set back from the road. The hedge and trees surrounding this house, create feelings of exclusion and peacefulness, and this setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset. The agricultural land beyond with which it has a functional and historical relationship also enhances its value. Therefore, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset and it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.441 In a farmyard, east of Salmon's Lane are two Grade II listed buildings, 'Upp Hall' (**1223380**) and 'Cart Lodge to west of Upp Hall' (**1267339**). They are south-east of the Order Limits, between 50 m and 70 m. They have **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The hall is a 1700 U-plan oak timber-framed house with plastered walls, featuring pairs of horned sash windows, a peg-tiled hipped roof, and 18th century rear extensions. The lodge is a 18th century

structure with an elm frame, oak posts and sills, bracing, and a roof clad with corrugated iron.

3.5.442 Their setting is informed by their location in a farmyard surrounded by mature trees giving a sense a seclusion and tranquillity. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a functional and historical relationship. Their historical and functional relationship enhance their value as a heritage group. Overall, the setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their value although the A120 which is c. 400 m south of these assets detracts from their setting and this may affect their value. Their setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.443 'Three bay barn at Elm Farm' (**1223257**) is a Grade II listed building south of the A120, c. 700 m south of the Order Limits. It has a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. It is a 16th century barn with an elm frame, tarred roof, and seed bin to the south of the midstrey attached to Elm Farm. The 1897-1904 Epoch 2 map reveals that this farm was originally a substantial site with eleven buildings. Sadly, over 90% of these structures were demolished, leaving behind only one remaining building, the Grade II barn (**1223257**). The farmhouse and all other buildings were demolished. The site has since been repurposed as a lorry depot, necessitating the construction of numerous modern buildings. Approximately 510 m north-east is a possible medieval deserted settlement (**4058**). Therefore, the farm has a heritage group value with the barn and the medieval assets around and is of **medium value** also based to its evidential and historical value.

3.5.444 The setting of the barn is shaped by its roadside location, with proximity to the A120 causing traffic noise. However, it is enclosed by tall bushes and hedges, obstructing visibility from the road. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a functional and historical relationship. Nevertheless, while historical maps like the first edition OS map of 1881 and the 1925 edition depict Elm Farm in a primarily field-surrounded setting, its present-day context with the presence of nearby industrial and residential areas has an influence on the asset' s value. Overall, the barn's setting makes a minor contribution because of its closeness to the A120 and the nearby industrial zones. It does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.445 Along Great Tey Road are 'Knave's Farmhouse' (**1266773**) and 'Barn to south of Knaves Farmhouse' (**1266822**) two Grade II listed buildings with a **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. They are located between 25 m and 50 m south of the Order Limits.

3.5.446 Their setting is informed by its roadside location in a farmyard. Their setting is also informed by their relationship with each other and with the non-designated Knaves Farm (**4217**) and one medieval building of the farm complex 'The Range south of barn to south of Knaves Farmhouse' (**1266775**). All the three assets are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further characterised by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. However, the asset is directly on the road, impacting the value of the asset according to the traffic. Overall, the setting makes minor contribution to the value of the barn, and it extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.447 Both 'Barn South Of Road, West Of Godbolts Farmhouse' (**1266766**) and 'Barn North Of Road At Godbolts Farm' (**1224574**) belong to Godbolt's Farm, Marks Tey (**4215**), a historic farmstead, located west of Marks Tey and east of Little Tey, in the 250 m buffer of the Order Limits. Both farms are Grade II with **Medium value** as a heritage

group value, based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The barn to the south is a 17th century a timber-framed structure, black weatherboarding, a thatched ridge, and gabled roof featuring a fly-hip. The barn to the north is a 18th century, timber-framed and black weatherboarded structure with a thatched, ridged, and gabled roof covered in peg tiles.

3.5.448 Their setting is informed by their relationship with their associated Godbolt's Farm (**4215**) and their proximity with a potential DMV (**4058**) as well as by the agricultural landscape with which they have historic and functional relationships. The setting is also informed by the roadside location along Coggeshall Road. Overall, the setting of these two listed buildings makes a considerable contribution to its value. The view to the east is quite open despite some trees, hedges, and road around the asset. Therefore, there are possible views of the Project, however, the setting of both Barn (**1266766** and **1224574**) does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.449 The Grade II listed building '184, Coggeshall Road' (**1224523**) is located along Coggeshall Road, c. 600 m of the Order Limits. It has **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. This asset is a restored 16th century cottage with one floor and attics, timber-framed and plastered, featuring a modern tiled roof, flat dormers on the south side, and leaded windows.

3.5.450 Its setting is informed by its roadside location along the busy A120. The house is set back from the road in a front garden. To its north is a bigger garden and further fields. The setting is a semi-rural, semi-residential area. Due to the proximity of the A120, the setting makes minor contribution to the house. The setting does not extend to the Order Limits

3.5.451 The **medium value** Grade II listed 17th century 'Godmans Farmhouse' (**1224527**) is the only remains standing of Godmans Farm, situated within the settlement of Marks Tey, along Coggeshall Road approximately 275 m north-west and 700 m south-west of the Order Limits, 30 m south of the A120. The farmhouse is of evidential, aesthetic, and historical value. The H-plan two-storey timber framed house dates to the 17th century, with a Victorian porch. The 1897-1904 Epoch 2 map also indicates two significant landscape features that once existed on the site: a farm pond to the west and a small woodland to the east. Unfortunately, both features have been destroyed due to subsequent development activities.

3.5.452 The setting of this asset is informed by its location in a residential area, along the busy Coggeshall Road. Despite a woodland further north, its setting makes a minor contribution to the asset's value due to the proximity of recent residential and industrial/ commercial area. Although the woodland to the north of this asset would certainly block the view to the Project, any work in one of the Order Limits' branches located c. 290 m to south-west, would be visible from the asset. However, the setting of the farmhouse is limited to the residential area and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.453 'The Red Lion Public House' (**1224526**) is a Grade II listed building along the A120, west of Marks Tey and c. 680 m of the Order Limits. The Red Lion Public Households substantial evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. Dating back to c. 1600, this timber-framed and plastered structure with its peg-tiled, ridged, and gabled roof stands as an architectural testament. The presence of two end chimney stacks and an off-centre third adds to its historical value. The visual appeal and architectural characteristics of this structure enhance its overall **medium value**.

3.5.454 The setting of the Red Lion Public House is influenced by its roadside location. It is set back from the road with an open front area for parking. Green spaces extend to the east and west, while the southern side is surrounded by residential areas, and to the north are more residences. The setting has changed according to the first edition OS map of 1881, becoming more residential. The busy-ness of the road is a detractor however it would have been placed deliberately by this road, so, the road does contribute to its understanding. Overall, the setting makes moderate contribution to the asset's value. To the north, a combination of woodland and dwellings obstructs the view toward the Order Limits, thus preventing the setting to extend to the Order Limits.

3.5.455 South of Marks Tey is found the Grade II listed 'Marks Tey Hall' (**1224576**). It is a timber-framed house with Tudor elements, including an H-plan structure, leaded casements, and a peg-tiled roof. This 16th-century building, with later additions, stands on a former moated site. Within the same site is the 17th century Grade II listed 'Barn to the North-West of Marks Tey Hall' (**1266768**). This structure features red brick with blue-glazed headers, a peg-tiled roof, and distinctive architectural details, including corbelled eaves and diagonal chimney shafts, showcasing original elements and intricate diaper patterns. Both listed buildings are located c. 1.7 km south of the Order Limits. Based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, both the hall and the barn have **medium value**.

3.5.456 Their setting is linked to their historical agricultural relationship within the landscape, which has been maintained through the presence of the surrounding agricultural fields. However, further north (c. 100 m) are some recent industrial activities and the presence of the A12, c. 300 m to its north. But tree lines serve as buffers. Their setting is further informed by their relationship with each other and with the 'Medieval moat at Marks Tey Hall' (**1477794**) a scheduled monument of high value. They all form a heritage group which enhances their value. Therefore, the setting of the Hall and the barn makes a moderate contribution to their value and does not extend to the Order Limits

3.5.457 Two Grade II listed buildings, 'Barn To North East Of East Gores Farmhouse' (**1223385**) and 'East Gores Farmhouse' (**1223384**) remain the only buildings intact on the site East Gores Farm, Great Tey (**4223**). These two listed buildings are found along East Gores Road, between 25 m and 75 m north-west of the Order Limits for the farmhouse and between 100 m and 150 m for the barn. They have both **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. East Gores Farm (**4223**) consisted of nine buildings arranged in a compact layout, however, most of these original buildings were demolished. Despite this, two listed buildings remain intact on the site (**1223384**, **1223385**). The site includes two farm ponds and the remnants of a medieval moat (**4056**). Therefore, the farm is part of a heritage group and holds **medium value** with evidential and historical value.

3.5.458 The assets are positioned along the roadside but set back from the road, concealed by mature trees and hedges. Their setting is informed by their relationship with each other and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical relationship. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to their value and extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.459 Just to the south-west of 'East Gores Farmhouse' (**1223384**) is 'Roundhouse' (**1223386**), a Grade II listed building with **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The octagonally planned single-story structure, with rendered elevations and a distinctive red machine-tiled roof, showcases original

features like pairs of 8-pane hornless sashes. It is located c. 180 m east of the Order Limits.

3.5.460 Its setting is informed by its roadside location, by its relationship with the Gore Farm complex to the north-east, and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value and extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.461 The 'Old Rectory' (**1224522**) is a 19th century Grade II listed building with mid-19th century alterations. It is a former vicarage featuring three bays and two stories, topped with a hipped roof clad in slate. It is located c. 800 m south of the Order Limits. This asset holds a **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.5.462 Situated along a quiet road, the 'Old Rectory' is positioned with a front garden and gate, near the Grade I St. Andrew's Church (**1266781**). The presence of mature trees to the south and north-east contributes to the overall character of the setting. Residences are present to the south and north, with the church located to the north. Despite its rural location, the setting is affected by noise from the A12, impacting the overall ambiance of the building. Overall, the setting makes a moderate contribution to the value of this asset but does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.463 Salmon's Farm, Great Tey (**4222**) is located along Salmons Lane, 40 m south of the Order Limits. The earliest record of the farm dates to the 1839 Great Tey tithe map, which depicted several interconnected buildings at the location. Unfortunately, the entire site was demolished and therefore, is of **low value** with evidential and historical value.

3.5.464 **Low value** field boundaries (**4803**) are found south-east of Fordstreet. This asset has evidential and historical value. They are located c. 20 m north of the Order Limits.

3.5.465 A **low value** cropmark complex (**4096**) is located immediately south-west of East Gores Road, immediately west of East Gores and c. 150 m north of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project mapped the cropmarks.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.5.466 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4365**) of evidential value in farmland east of Great Tey Road, north of Marks Key Lane and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst the unmapped assets suggest earlier phases of activity within the parcel of land.

3.5.467 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4369**) of evidential value in farmland west of Great Tey Road, north of Marks Key Lane and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst the unmapped assets suggest earlier phases of activity within the parcel of land.

3.5.468 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4370**) of evidential value in farmland to the north, east and south of Broad Green and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.5.469 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4354**) of evidential value north of Rectory Road and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.5.470 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**4371**) of evidential value in farmland to the south-east of Broad Green and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.5.471 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total of six ponds are located within the Order Limits (**4397**, **4379**, **4380**, **4385**, **4386, 4432**)
- A total of eight ponds are located adjacent to/within 30 m of the Order Limits (**4372**, **4373, 4375, 4377, 4387, 4388, 4393, 4480**)
- A total of three ponds are located within 110 m of the Order Limits (**4376, 4389, 4481**)
- A total of four ponds are located within 230 m of the Order Limits (**4374**, **4381**, **4395, 4396**).

3.5.472 The **low-value** archaeologically important hedgerows (**4434**, **4435**, **4436**, **4437**, **4438**, **4468**, **4472**,) were all seen on the 1876 1:10560 OS map and are still present, holding both evidential and historic value. Hedgerow (**4434**) follows a Parish Boundary (Great and Little Leighs CP) and is located 5 m south of the Order Limits, located west of Church Lane. Hedgerow (**4435**) also follows a Parish Boundary (Great and Little Leighs CP) and is located 30 m east of the to the Order Limits, located east of Brook Road. Hedgerow (**4436**) follows a Parish Boundary (Mark Tey CP) and is located approximately 5 m east of the Order Limits, east of Great Tey Road. Hedgerow (**4437**) follows a Parish Boundary (Great Tey and Aldham CP) and crosses the Order Limits. Hedgerow (**4438**) follows a Parish Boundary (Great Tey CP) and is located approximately 50 m north of the Order Limits, along the Roman river.

3.5.473 Two **low value** Civil Parish Boundaries (**4455**, **4456** and **4457**) with evidential and historical value were first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map. Each crossing the Order Limits, they stretch from the north-east of Salmon's corner to the west of the railway tracks. We don't know if they still physically exist.

3.5.474 **Low-value** orchards (**4383**) were first seen on the 1875 1:10560 OS map. They hold evidential value and there are still trees present. It is located approximately 150 m north of the Order Limits.

3.5.475 The **low-value** Great Eastern Railway Sudbury and Bury Branch (**4461**) crosses the Order Limits. It holds evidential and historical value.

Modern

Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.476 There is a schedule monument ‘World War II Eastern Command Line at Chappel Viaduct’ (**1020687**) located between the settlements of Chappel and Wakes Colne, c. 2.8 km of the Order Limits. It holds evidential and historical value and is of **high value**. This asset is a tangible representation of the strategic defensive measures implemented during World War II. Constructed as part of the Stop Line Defence plan, this site showcases the full spectrum of defensive structures, including various pillbox types, anti-tank barriers, and spigot mortar emplacements. Notable is the survival of the last FW3/28 artillery pillbox on the Eastern Command Line. These structures strategically placed around Chappel Viaduct offer a well-preserved testament to the largest engineering task undertaken by the Home Forces.

3.5.477 The site's setting includes the Chappel Viaduct, a prominent railway embankment, and the river Colne. The defensive structures strategically positioned around the viaduct take advantage of natural barriers and the man-made protection of the railway embankment. The river represents a natural barrier, emphasising the strategic importance of the viaduct's fortification. Some parts of this asset are in woodlands and the rest along the railway. Overall, its setting makes a considerable contribution to its value but die to the distance it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.478 Within Section D, the modern period is defined by prominent World War II remains and notable developments in infrastructure. The era is marked by significant improvements in the road system, including the construction of the motorway network. Additionally, the expansion of the rail network played a crucial role during this period. Despite these advancements, the landscape continued to be shaped by ongoing agricultural practices and effective drainage management.

3.5.479 The Boxted WWII Airfield (**4063**) is a heritage asset consisting of various features and structures. There is evidence of it being a military airfield during World War II, with documented records and cropmarks indicating its existence. It was operational from May 1943 until its closure in November 1946, initially housing USAAF B-26 bombers and later accommodating different fighter units. The airfield layout included three runways connected by a perimeter track, along which 45 loop dispersals and six frying pan dispersals. The bomb stores were located on the east side, where some Nissen huts remain, including three used for bomb fusing. Two T-2 hangars were present on opposite sides of the perimeter, but they have since been removed. The main technical site was situated along Lodge Lane, where a few Nissen huts may still exist, along with a Blister hangar. Although the airfield is now under cultivation and plantations, remnants of the runways and perimeter track can still be observed, albeit at a reduced width. Aerial photographs show cropmarks of field boundaries depicted on early OS maps and traces of the former runway. Some buildings on the main site are reported to survive in an unknown condition, while aerial photographs from 2000 indicate the presence of bomb store buildings and several structures at the main technical site. The Boxted WWII Airfield is intersected by the Order Limits in a west to east direction. This asset has evidential and historical value and of **medium value**.

3.5.480 Its setting is informed by its rural and agricultural location but also by its relationship with different assets around it:

- **4049** - south of Lodge Lane and c. 150 m south of the Order Limits, is Boxted WWII Airfield – Administrative Site. Air Ministry plan from November 1944 provides further details about the Administrative Site at Boxted Airfield and its Dispersed Sites. It has evidential value. The plan indicates that the Administrative Site, located in Kiln Wood, encompassed eight buildings and various other structures, including the Operations Block. However, as the current survival or existence of these remains is unknown, this asset has **low value**
- **4345** - Adjacent the A12 and near Lodge Lane, c. 130 m south of the Order Limits, is a site of Sick Quarters connected to **4063**; however, it is no longer present. This asset has historical value but is of **negligible value**
- **4346** - c. 240 m south of the Order Limits is an area of communal facilities connected to **4063**. However, it is no longer present. This asset has historical value but is of **negligible value.**

3.5.481 Overall, the setting of the Boxted WWII Airfield (**4063**) makes a considerable contribution to its value and extends to the Order Limits.

3.5.482 A pillbox was located c. 30 m south of the Order Limits, in the north-west corner of Fiddler's Wood, Fordham Bridge (**4004**) and dated to the WWII era. The evidence for its existence comes from contemporary documentary records. Unfortunately, the pillbox has been destroyed, and there are no remains visible at the site. This asset is therefore **low value**. The ground in the corner of the wood appears to be disturbed. Based on the proximity to an infantry pillbox located just 90 m north-east (**4024**) at Fordham Bridge, it is speculated that this pillbox may have been an artillery pillbox, possibly of Type FW3/28, serving to cover the bridge.

3.5.483 Nearby are other **low value** modern military heritage assets and they have group value as part of system of WWII defences of the eastern command line:

- An ammunition shelter (**4011**). According to contemporary records, the shelter was situated on the northern boundary near the bridge over the river Colne, 30 m west of the Order Limits. Today, the remains of the shelter can still be seen inside the wood, approximately 40 m from the road. The concrete base with low side walling is intact, and the entrance on the eastern side is clearly visible. The site is scattered with collapsed Anderson shelter sheets, which were originally placed on top of the walling. It is believed that this shelter was primarily constructed to house the bombs for the two spigot mortar positions located on each side of the road (**4037**) and (**4040**), both situated approximately c. 60 m east and west of the Order Limits respectively
- The heritage asset known as the Anti-Tank Rails at Fordham Bridge (**4038**), is partially preserved. Only the cut-off ends of the anti-tank rails are visible, embedded in a 1.5 m high concrete wall. These rails are located along the south bank of the river Colne, east of Fordham Bridge, covering approximately 27 m. The concrete wall runs parallel to the riverbank and forms part of a hard-standing area for vehicles adjacent to the road. The top of the wall, at least 1.5 m wide, contains the cut-off ends of the anti-tank rails, which were likely oriented vertically or angled towards the river, possibly standing three or four feet high. There are a total of 30 rails in a single row, originally fashioned from sections of RSJ (Rolled Steel Joist) or railway line. Remains of anti-tank rails are rare in Essex. Along the Eastern

Command Line four sites have been recorded. This asset is situated partially within the Order Limits

- A Road Barrier at Fordham Bridge (**4039**) is recorded as being destroyed along Mill Road, partially within the Order Limits. Contemporary records simply state its existence, mentioning 'Road Barrier, Fordham Bridge.' During WWII, the river Colne served as part of the Eastern Command Line, and it is likely that every bridge crossing the river was obstructed by a road barrier made of concrete and steel
- Contemporary records indicate that Great Porters Farm had a total of six pillboxes during World War II, and remarkably, all of them have survived to this day
- Three are located within the Order Limits (**4026, 4028, 4043**)
- Four are located within the 250 m Study Area, at distances of 20-190 m from the Order Limits (**4001, 4025, 4029, 4044**).

3.5.484 A road Barrier (**4041**), no longer in existence, was located at Fordstreet Hill, 50 m north-west of the Order Limits. Although the road barrier itself is destroyed, faint marks on a 1946 aerial photograph reveal the presence of a rail and socket anti-tank barrier at the foot of Fordstreet Hill. These marks can be seen where the anti-tank ditch (**4119**), crosses the road to the south, which is located 6 m north of the Order Limits. Additionally, anti-tank pimples, either cone-shaped or pyramid-shaped structures measuring two feet in height and three feet wide at the base, can be observed on each side of the road. There were three pimples on the west side and two on the east side. During the site visit, a raised portion covered with earth and containing large fragments of concrete, which were described as 'typically WWII,' was found in the corner of the field on the east side of the road. These remnants possibly represent the remains of the demolished anti-tank pimples. Both assets have **low value** based on their evidential value.

3.5.485 The 'Road Barrier / Anti-Tank Pimple, New Road, Fordstreet' (**4042**) holds historical and evidential value as it marks the location of an anti-tank ditch during the mid-20th century. The contemporary records and a 1946 aerial photograph confirm its existence, with surviving evidence in the form of a rare pyramid-shaped anti-tank pimple situated in the roadside hedge. While anti-tank pimples were once commonplace, the unique pyramid design of this example distinguishes it as the first of its kind recorded in Essex. It is located 170 m west of the Order Limits. Given its evidential and historical value in documenting historical defensive measures, the asset is considered of **low value**.

3.5.486 East of Ford Street, c. 240 m north of the Order Limits, was an ammunition shelter (**4510**). Nothing of it now survives, therefore, its value is considered **negligible**.

3.5.487 A **low value** spigot Mortar Emplacement (**4009**), which is no longer extant, was in the garden at the rear of the Police Station, in Great Horkesley, 25 m south of the Order Limits. Unlike typical octagonal emplacements, this structure appears as a rectangle with two exterior ammunition alcoves integrated into it. It is likely that the emplacement was designed in this manner to cover the northern approach to the village. As of 2005, the police station has been converted into two private houses situated on the east side of The Causeway. No visible traces of the emplacement were apparent in the rear garden of the northernmost house during the site visit. This asset has evidential value.

3.5.488 An ammunition shelter (**4010**) which no longer exists, was located 170 m south of the Order Limits, at Woodlands Farm in Great Horkesley. It has **low value** due to its

evidential value. An aerial photograph taken in June 1960 reveals the presence of a small Nissen-type hut, which is characteristic of ammunition shelters of its kind. The shelter was located on the west side of an orchard, a short distance north of Broad Lane. The current owner of the property confirms that the shelter was demolished approximately thirty years ago. While the orchard has been transformed into a tennis court, scattered fragments of concrete beneath nearby bushes likely represent remnants of the shelter's foundation. Along Langham Lane, c. 140 m west of the Order Limits is an underground Cold War Nuclear Monitoring Post (**4349**). This asset has historical value and is of **low value**.

Undated

Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.489 The earthwork in Brinkley Grove (**1002137**), situated within the woodland of Highwoods, c.1.7 km south of the Order Limits, is a scheduled monument of **high value** based on its evidential value. It comprises the south-west corner of what appears to be a rectangular structure, featuring a substantial ditch measuring approximately 18.3 m wide and 2.7 m deep, flanked by external and internal banks. Additionally, it consists of an earthwork characterised by two banks with ditches arranged at right angles and interpreted as defensive, However, only faint traces of this earthwork remain visible within the woodland.

3.5.490 Brinkley Grove, nestled in the northern outskirts of Colchester and forming part of Highwoods Country Park, serves as the backdrop for this enigmatic earthwork. Shrouded in woodland, it takes the form of an L-shaped ditch, spanning approximately 15 m across, hinting at its potential role as part of a larger enclosure. The 1841 tithe map, however, indicates that the area encompassing the monument originally belonged to High Wood, rather than Brinkley Grove. Recent investigations, including small trenches near the northern edge of the west ditch, have yielded limited evidence regarding the monument's age or purpose. An east-west ditch, likely of post medieval origin, intersects the area and appears to cut through natural sandy clay rather than fill a former ditch. Although previously interpreted as a defensive feature, possibly built in the Civil War or the Iron Age, it could equally be more modern and the result of clay extraction, which may lower its value somewhat.

3.5.491 Its setting is informed by is location between a woodland and residential areas. Views in all directions are short due to the presence of buildings to the south and east and trees to the north and west. The tranquillity of the woodland grove reinforces the value of this asset, although it is likely to be disturbed by the proximity of houses. Overall, its setting makes moderate contribution and due to the location of this asset, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.5.492 A **low value** cropmark complex of evidential value (**4191**) comprising a series of ditches indicative of a multi-period landscape, enclosures and pitting, is located in farmland south of Park Lane on the southern outskirts of Langham and c. 120 m north of the Order Limits.

3.5.493 An earthwork dyke (**4512**) may have followed Salary Brook and Black Brook, north of Colchester, crossing the Order Limits at different locations such as Langham Lane. It likely extended westward from a brook at Langham Park (corner of Boxted Heath) to

where Black Brook crosses Nayland Road, with an estimated length of c. 2.0 km. The dyke linked the valleys of Salary Brook and Black Brook, protecting a large arc of land north of the river Colne. However, there is no archaeological evidence for its existence. This asset has historical value but is of **negligible value**.

3.5.494 West of Fordham Bridge (**4090**) is an area where cropmarks have been observed, indicating the presence of linear features and rectangular pits, likely related to agricultural activities. There is also a cropmark of a possible rectilinear enclosure, approximately 40 m in size, potentially with two banks and possibly an entrance. The site is located north of Halstead Road and intersects the Order Limits and has **low value** based on its evidential value.

3.5.495 North of Langham Road are some **low value** undated cropmarks, near Boxted Heath (**4205**). This asset crosses the Order Limits and has evidential value.

3.5.496 A watermill was located on the river Colne in West Bergholt, 40 m south from the Order Limits (**4008**). It is now demolished and is of **low value** due to its evidential value.

3.5.497 The Old House Field (**4067**) is located within the Order Limits and has **low value** due to its evidential value. The Grade II listed building 'New Barn House' (**1222863**) is situated within the south-west of this non designated asset.

3.5.498 South of Colchester Road/B1508, c.15 m east of the Order Limits, was found an oyster shell (**4517**). This asset is **low value**.

3.5.499 The PAS records a **negligible value** metal detector artefact findspot (**4687**) of evidential value between Colchester Road and Crabtree Lane, within the Order Limits.

3.5.500 Several cropmarks have been recorded throughout Section D:

- Within the Order Limits, charcoal-rich pits, south of Redhouse Farm, Boxted (**4185**) have been recorded. They have **low value** based on their evidential value
- South-west of Fordstreet, along New Road and c. 210 m west of the Order Limits, is a shallow depression (**4353**) running in a straight line for about 400 m to the South of Burgis Hall. This asset has **low value** based on its evidential value
- Along Boxted Road, adjacent to the Order Limits, are cropmarks (**4352**) which reveal a small square feature with wide ditches, showing no visible interruptions in the ditch lines. They have **low value** based on their evidential value
- A faint cropmark of a square enclosure (**4014**) has been recorded 220 m west of the Order Limits and in a field adjacent to the Teybrook farmyard. It has **low value** based on their evidential value
- Cropmarks of trackways (**4018**) are found west of Great Horkesley crossing the Order Limits. They have **low value** based on their evidential value
- Cropmarks of probable former field boundaries (**4030**) are found along Boxted Road, partially within the Order Limits. They have **low value** based on their evidential value
- Cropmarks of possible pits as well as enclosures (**4073**) are visible in a field south of Rectory Road, crossing the Order Limits. They have **low value** based on their evidential value

- The **low value** cropmark complex (**4077**) is of evidential value and located between Fiddlers Hill/ Mill Road and Porters Farm Road on the southern bank of the Colne river and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks comprise linear features, likely field boundaries, and the parallel ditches of a trackway. The trackway stops at the river suggesting the possible location of a ford crossing. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project lengthened the extent of the trackway and added a curvilinear cropmark which is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map
- Along Rectory Road, c. 20 m north of the Order Limits are found cropmarks of linear features and trackway (**4083**). They have **low value** based on their evidential value
- Cropmarks of trackway spanning two modern fields (**4084**) are recorded along Brook Road, near Aldham and within the Order Limits. Further west (c. 700 m) are cropmarks of linear features (**4085**) adjacent to the railway (west of Aldham), c. 70 m west of the Order Limits. Directly south-east of (**4085**) are cropmarks of a small square enclosure with linear features leading up to a possible entrance in the north-west side (**4092**). The asset overlaps the Order Limits. These assets have **low value** based on their evidential value
- Cropmarks of linear features representing former field boundaries which appear on first edition maps 1872 (**4100**) are located north of Rams Farms Road. This asset crosses the Order Limits by its east side. It has **low value** based on their evidential value
- Along the A12 and within the Order Limits some cropmarks (**4107**) have been recorded. This asset is located c. 860 m south of Langham. This asset has **medium value** due to its evidential value
- The setting of (**4107**) is influenced by its rural location and its proximity to Late Iron Age occupation features (**4183**), which may suggest a possible Iron Age dating for this asset. The setting has been altered by the A12 construction to the east of the asset as well as the WWII airfield to its west. Overall, its setting makes a moderate contribution to the value of the asset. The setting extends to the Order Limits
- In Fordham Heath, overlapping the Order Limits can be found cropmarks such as linear features, some of which may represent remnants of recently removed field boundaries (**4118**). They have **low value** based on their evidential value
- Along Ipswich Road, 240 m north of the Order Limits, are ditches defined as cropmarks to the east of Boxted airfield (**4514**). They have **low value** based on their evidential value.

3.6 Section E: Braintree District Council

3.6.1 Known non-designated heritage assets and conservation areas identified in this Baseline Report are referenced using a consistent Project specific identification number. The preferred identification number from the originating organisations is provided in a gazetteer (Document reference – 6.11.A1 Annex B- Gazetteers) that accompanies this Baseline Report for cross reference. Designated assets are referenced by their National Heritage List Entry numbers. Descriptions of the heritage assets are provided in this Baseline Report, Section E.

Location

3.6.2 Section E is located wholly within the County of Essex and the District of Braintree. Section E begins at the Colchester/Braintree District border c. 2 km south-west of Marks Tey and heads generally west-south-west bypassing the settlements of Coggeshall, Kelvedon, Silver End, Faulkbourne and Fairstead. Section E terminates at Fuller Street that marks the Braintree/Chelmsford District border. Section E accounts for approximately 16 km of its overall length.

Topography

3.6.3 From the Colchester/Braintree District border at 44 m aOD the Order Limits passes through a very gently undulating landscape at between 44 m and 50 m aOD to a point at 41 m aOD adjacent to Coggeshall Road north of the Blackwater Valley. The Order Limits crosses the Blackwater Valley at 27 m aOD before climbing up to the B1024 Kelvedon Road at 44 m aOD. From here, the Order Limits passes through a gently undulating landscape between 39 m and 51 m aOD before reaching the railway line between Braintree and Witham to the north of the Brain Valley. The Order Limits crosses the Brain Valley at 27 m aOD and then climbs the valley side to Church Hill at 46 m aOD. From here, the Order Limits passes through an undulating landscape between 46 m and 69 m aOD before arriving at Fuller Street at 60 m aOD on the Braintree/Chelmsford District border.

Geology

3.6.4 The solid geology of Section E consists entirely of clay, silt, and sand of the London Clay Formation. The superficial deposits are dominated by diamicton glacial tills of the Lowestoft Formation. Exceptions to this pattern are seen in the Blackwater Valley where bands of clay, silt, sand and gravel head deposits, sand and gravel of the Kesgrave Catchment Subgroup, alluvial clay, silt, sand and gravel, and river terraces of sand and gravel are recorded; in a shallow tributary of the Blackwater Valley north of the Clock House where clay, silt, sand and gravel head deposits are recorded; in a shallow tributary of the Blackwater Valley between Silver End and Rivenhall where a similar sequence of deposits to those in Blackwater Valley are recorded; and in the Brain Valley where bands of sand and gravel of the Lowestoft Formation, glaciofluvial deposits of sand and gravel and alluvial clay, silt, sand and gravel. Towards the south-western limit of Section E, the Order Limits crosses two shallow tributaries of the Ter Valley where bands of alluvial clay, silt, sand, and gravel, glaciofluvial deposits of sand and gravel, clay, silt, sand and gravel head deposits and peat are recorded.

3.6.5 Palaeolithic potential data mapped by the Essex HER suggest a high potential for evidence of Palaeolithic activity within the Order Limits adjacent to Pylon TB79 and north-west of Feering. The asset comprises a superficial deposit of Pleistocene river terrace gravels along the River Blackwater adjacent to gravels with evidence for underlying lake deposits with significant palaeoenvironmental remains. A very small proportion of this superficial deposit falls within the Order Limits and it extends further to the south-east.

Historic Landscape Characterisation

3.6.6 The historic landscape character of the Project described in this section of the report is shown on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected

Lanes in Annex A. Section E is in the District of Braintree and wholly within National Character Area 86: South Suffolk and North Essex Claylands. National Character Area 86 is characterised by a high, boulder clay (glacial till) central plateau dissected by small-scale undulating river valley topography (Natural England accessed 05/04/2023).

3.6.7 The Essex landscape of the South Suffolk and North Essex Claylands (NCA 86) has been further divided, into Historic Environment Character Zones (HECZ) as defined in Section E by the Braintree District Historic Environment Characterisation Project (ECC, 2010).

3.6.8 The first zone through which the Order Limits pass is HECZ 12.5 Feering and Langley Green which comprises largely open countryside with a very dispersed settlement pattern. The fieldscape is complex, comprising a mix of pre-18th century irregular fields of possible medieval origin although some maybe older, and pre-18th century co-axial fields also of probable medieval origin. There has been moderate Post-1950s boundary loss. Evidence of prehistoric occupation is indicated by cropmark evidence especially in the south-west of the zone comprising ring ditches suggestive of ploughed Bronze Age barrows. Late Iron Age or Roman occupation is indicated by the Roman roads of Stane Street (the old A120) and the former A12 and cropmark evidence of double ditched rectilinear enclosures typical of Roman farmsteads. Medieval settlement can be seen in the surviving dispersed halls (manors), moats and farms indicative of a rural character based on an agricultural economy. The main London to Colchester railway line constructed in 1843 bisects the zone.

3.6.9 Heading to the south-west, the Order Limits then crosses HECZ 12.4 Blackwater Valley. Historically the zone had a dispersed and rather sparse settlement pattern comprising Coggeshall Abbey (founded in 1140), Ferringbury and several dispersed farmsteads. The fieldscape is complex, comprising a mix of pre-18th century irregular fields of probable medieval origin, though some may be older, and pre-18th century co-axial fields, also of probable medieval origin. Meadow pasture survives in the base of the Blackwater Valley. The scheduled monument of Coggeshall Abbey, which was founded in 1140, is located on the western side of the Blackwater c. 1.1 km north-west of the Order Limits. The river has been exploited at least since the medieval period with at least four mills constructed along its length, and there is extensive cropmark and earthwork evidence for water management. The alluvial deposits in the base of the valley have the potential to contain important palaeoenvironmental deposits. Prehistoric occupation is indicated from cropmark evidence with a range of enclosures and occasional ring ditches (indicative of Bronze Age barrows) being identified across the zone. A scheduled Neolithic long mortuary enclosure and a scheduled Bronze Age barrow lie 630 m south-east of the Order Limits. The valley was exploited throughout the Roman period with several sites being recorded on the upper slopes of the valley.

3.6.10 Leaving the Blackwater Valley, the Order Limits crosses into HECZ 12.1 HECZ 12.1: Rivenhall. This zone comprises of largely open countryside with a very dispersed settlement pattern of ancient origin. The fieldscape is complex, comprising a mix of pre-18th century irregular fields of probable medieval origin, though some may be older, and pre-18th century co-axial fields also of probable medieval origin. There has been moderate post 1950s boundary loss. Meadow pasture survives in the base of the Cressing Brook, with cropmark evidence showing important meadow pasture features surviving to the north of Rivenhall. Historic settlement comprises isolated manors, manor/church complexes, farms, moated sites, hamlets, and Georgian

mansions. Evidence of prehistoric occupation is probably indicated by cropmark evidence of a range of enclosures and occasional ring ditches, suggestive of Bronze Age barrows, being identified across the zone. The zone was exploited throughout the Roman period and includes the scheduled Roman villa complex at Rivenhall (850 m south-east of the Order Limits) as well as several other farmsteads. The settlement at Rivenhall shows continuous occupation from the early to middle Iron Age through to the modern period.

3.6.11 Continuing to the south-west, the Order Limits passes into HECZ 11.2: Brain Valley. This zone contains multi-period settlement evidence represented by cropmarks, field systems, dispersed historic buildings, the scheduled Cressing Temple and the Registered Park and Garden and associated listed buildings at Faulkbourne Hall. The fieldscape is complex, comprising a mix of large demesne fields associated with the medieval manor at Cressing Temple, pre-18th century irregular fields of probable medieval origin, although some may be older, and pre-18th century co-axial fields, also of probable medieval origin. There were extensive areas of meadow pasture along the valley floor, some of which survives, whilst some have been planted with willow. There has been some field boundary loss in the 20th century. The zone is bisected by the mid-19th century railway line. Extensive evidence of prehistoric occupation has been identified in the zone on the valley slope comprising Bronze Age barrows, settlements and field systems from cropmarks including a Scheduled cropmark of a possible Neolithic henge. Evidence for several Roman farmsteads is known on the upper slopes of the Brain Valley and Roman mausoleum is recorded at Black Notley. Excavation at Cressing Temple has revealed an Iron Age enclosed settlement and structures and buildings relating to the Knights Templars' manor, including the chapel and burial ground. Further below-ground remains, both on this site and in the remainder of the zone can be anticipated to survive and the alluvial deposits in the valley floor have the potential to preserve important palaeoenvironmental remains.

3.6.12 The final HECZ through which the Order Limits pass in the Braintree District is HECZ 10.2: Fairstead and Ranks Green. The present landscape of the zone largely reflects that of the medieval period with a very dispersed settlement pattern of manors, moats, and farmsteads. Historically, the fieldscape comprised a mix of irregular and rectilinear field patterns with dispersed greens and settlement areas, however, there has been considerable boundary loss from the mid-20th century. Little archaeological work has been undertaken within the zone; however, it is known to contain evidence of Roman occupation on the valley slopes of the Brain river, and it is likely that similar evidence might survive above the tributaries of the Ter river. Belowground remains associated with the dispersed medieval and post medieval settlement pattern can be anticipated, both on currently occupied sites and elsewhere.

3.6.13 The landscape of Essex is broken down further into smaller parcels described as Historic Landscape Character Types and defined in The Historic Landscape Characterisation Report for Essex, Volume 2 (Bennet 2011). The HLC Type data has been supplied by the Essex HER and analysis of it has shown that, in Section E, the Construction Zone passes through a landscape largely defined by **low value** areas of common post 1950s boundary loss, which accounts for 21.45% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Also included within the bounds of the Order Limits in Section E are dispersed parcels of **low value** 20th century enclosure, built-up areas - urban development and a water reservoir.

3.6.14 Elsewhere within the Construction Zone in Section E there are parcels of:

- Common **low value** Pre-18th Century Irregular Enclosure (HEX8208, HEX8156, HEX8119, HEX6811, HEX2613, HEX6827, HEX2888, HEX2892, HEX22905, HEX2671), which accounts for 17.69% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These are irregular enclosures vary considerably in size and shape, forming both arable and pasture with sinuous edges and offset corners. They are probably the result of piecemeal enclosure and may originate from the medieval period or earlier
- Occasional **low value** Piecemeal Enclosure by Agreement (HEX8127, HEX36641, HEX6754, HEX6748, HEX6833, HEX36684, HEX23097), which accounts for approximately 8.97% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These fields were created to subdivide a pre-existing earlier field system and are characterised by straighter boundaries. Dating of origin is difficult but they usually predate the introduction of the later formal Parliamentary Enclosure Acts, and thus may relate in certain parishes to the earlier acts of enclosure
- Rare **medium value** Enclosed Meadow (HEX6750, HEX2896, HEX2887, HEX2907), which accounts for 1.69% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These are sinuous fields that border rivers, often forming part of the flood plain of the river. Many of these areas were established in medieval times
- Rare **medium value** Ancient Woodland (HEX8559, HEX16712, HEX16683, HEX16680), which accounts for 2.54% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Ancient Woodland is defined by Natural England (2018) as 'land that has had a continuous woodland cover since at least 1600 AD'. The predominant species are deciduous, broad-leaf trees and shrubs. In the Essex HLC, this category also includes traditional wood-pasture, such as seen at Hatfield Forest, where single or small groups of pollarded trees occur in pasture alongside small coppice-with-standards managed woodlands
- Rare **medium value** Irregular Sinuous Enclosure (HEX8163, HEX8158, HEX8161, HEX8146, HEX8160, HEX8143, HEX2617, HEX23101, HEX2906), which accounts for 2.74% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These fields have parallel edges which are sinuous, being in a similar orientation, but moving towards and away from each other, with short boundaries cutting across. They appear like co-axial fields, but without the parallel sides. This field type predates the earliest cartographic evidence and probably originate in the medieval period
- Very rare **high value** Formal style Parliamentary Enclosure (HEX6808), which accounts for 0.98% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Formal style Parliamentary Enclosure is a rigorous rectilinear field system, often with contemporary roads and trackways, that has overwritten any prior landscape enclosure pattern, usually either prior common arable field, or former heathlands, or wastes, associated with the later Parliamentary Enclosure Acts
- Very rare **high value** Co-axial Enclosure (HEX8120, HEX8560, HEX6744), which accounts for 0.7% of the Essex Landscape (Bennet 2011). These form a distinctive boundary pattern of fields with roughly parallel boundaries, sinuous in form with irregular subdivisions, forming an irregular brick-like sequence, often incorporating ancient lanes and sometimes woodland. It is thought these fields date to the Anglo-Saxon period and were predominantly grazing areas, hence their greater survival than arable fields.

Protected Lanes

3.6.15 A large part of the road network in the East Anglian countryside derives from as early as the medieval period. Some of it possibly existed in early medieval times and it is also possible that some roads and lanes were formed before that. These lanes are part of what was once a network of minor roads and trackways connecting villages, hamlets and scattered farms and cottages. Many were used for agricultural purposes, linking settlements to arable fields, grazing or pasture, heaths and greens; and other resources such as woodland and coastal marsh. Generally, these roads were not deliberately designed and constructed; written records of the establishment of roads during the medieval period are rare. Instead, they would have started life as trackways without a bearing surface, although often with defined boundaries including hedgerows, ditches and banks. The protected lanes of the Project described in this section of the report are shown on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A.

3.6.16 The **low value** track Pole Road (**5500**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits following Fairstead Road, north of Fairstead.

3.6.17 The **low value** single track Pole Lane (**5501**) is of evidential and historical value, and follows Fairstead Road, north of Ranks Green Road. It is located c. 150 m north of the Order Limits.

3.6.18 The **low value** single track Fairstead Road (**5502**) is of evidential and historical value, and it is adjacent to the Order Limits for a permanent access route. It is located along Fairstead Road, north of Fairstead.

3.6.19 The **low value** single track Fairstead Lodge Road (**5503**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits north of Fuller Street.

Conservation Areas

3.6.20 The **high value** Silver End Conservation Area (**CA1**) is focused on a modern period ‘model village’ constructed between 1926 and 1932, c. 240 m north -west of an Order Limits permanent access route, c. 800 m north-north-west of the Order Limits, 980 m north-east of the B1018 and 3.1 km south-east of Braintree. The asset is of evidential, aesthetic, communal and historical value. The village was built on 200 acres of land (81 ha) to provide accommodation and amenities for the workforce of Crittalls Manufacturing Company Ltd., 90% of whom were disabled ex-servicemen. The houses were influenced by the International Modern Movement and Bauhaus styles of architecture, characterised using flat roofs, rendered painted elevations and linear glazing. The value of the architecture and the extent to which the original industrial village survives mark Silver End as a highly significant location of at least national value (BDC, 2014). The village contains several Grade II listed buildings largely clustered around the intersection of Silver Street and Boars Tye Road, but these are scoped out of this baseline due to their restricted settlement setting.

3.6.21 The setting of this conservation area (**CA1**) is informed by its creation as a modern period settlement associated with the workforce of Crittalls Manufacturing Company Ltd. within a broadly rural agricultural wider landscape. The setting of this conservation area is broadly confined to Silver End itself and its immediate vicinity but was designed to fit within its surrounding landscape as a ‘model village’. The original setting of this asset has already been affected by the volume of traffic within the conservation area as well as subsequent modern period development around its

peripheries. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.22 The White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**) is located approximately 510 m north-west of the Order Limits and focussed on the medieval core of White Notley. No character appraisal has yet been undertaken for this conservation area. The asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic values. The small conservation area covers the fossilised medieval throughfare The Street/Church Street and includes the Grade I listed 11th century Church of St. Etheldreda (**1147914**) and the early 16th century White Notley Hall (**1122738**), as well as several post medieval Grade II listed buildings. The conservation area also includes the large grounds of the hall and a section of the Brain Valley, which is crossed by Station Street in the north-east of the asset.

3.6.23 The setting of the conservation area is informed by the relationships between the listed buildings and the non-designated buildings that contribute to the character of the asset. Intervisibility between the listed buildings is limited by the winding nature of the thoroughfare and the mature trees and shrubs of some of the building's grounds, however, the cluster of Grade II buildings at the junction of The Street/Church Street and Station Road have open views across the intersection and create the heart of the village. The importance of the Brain river to the settlement is demonstrated by its inclusion in the conservation area in the north-east either side of Station Road. The setting of the asset is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which it has a historical relationship. The link to the wider landscape has, however, been eroded by 20th century residential development, although this is maintained by the views of the Brain Valley and the landscape beyond. The setting of the conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its value but due to its largely internal focus and modern residential development on the southern edge of the settlement, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F221_HE14 Viewpoint HE14: White Notley; document reference 7.12).

3.6.24 Coggeshall Conservation Area (**CA3**) is located approximately 720 m west of the Order Limits and encompasses the core settlement of Coggeshall. No character appraisal has yet been undertaken for this conservation area. The asset is of **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic values. The northern section of the conservation is focused on the fossilised medieval street plan defined by West Street, East Street, Church Street, Bridge Street and Stoneham Street. Theses thoroughfares are lined with numerous medieval and post medieval listed building of all grades that greatly contribute to the rich character of the conservation area. To the south, the conservation area extends east and west of Bridge Street to include green fields in the shallow river Blackwater valley. As the Blackwater meanders to the south, the conservation area follows its route and includes the Coggeshall Abbey (**1018865**) scheduled monument and several associated and later listed buildings.

3.6.25 The setting of the conservation area is informed by internal streetscape views that include numerous listed buildings of historical and architectural interest and by the changing vistas as the viewer follows the throughfares. The listed buildings, although moderately varied in style, neither upstage nor are overshadowed by their neighbours creating an attractive, cohesive streetscape that is also complimented by the non-designated buildings that contribute to the overall character of the conservation area. Turning to the south, Bridge Street descends into the shallow Blackwater Valley revealing pleasing views of riverside properties and valley meadows with scattered trees. In the south-east, the inclusion of the scheduled monument contributes to the conservation area's setting as it ties the settlement to its riverside location and likely

suggests the origins of Coggeshall as a settlement on the outskirt of the Abbey's precincts. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its twin, restricted focuses of the medieval street plan and the Blackwater valley between the settlement and the Abbey complex, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.26 Terling Conservation Area (**CA4**) is located c. 1 km east of an Order Limits permanent access route, c. 1.7 km south-east of the Order Limits and encompasses the dispersed, largely linear settlement of Terling and includes the Grade II* listed 18th century 'Terling Place' (a country house - **1123407**), and a portion of its Grade II listed 'Terling Place' registered park and garden (**1000745**). No character appraisal has yet been undertaken for this conservation area. The conservation area is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic values. The settlement of Terling is arranged along likely fossilised medieval throughfares of Garnets Mead, Owls Hill, The Street, Church Road, and River Hill to the north-east of the Ter Valley and Norman Hill, Hull Lane, Doms Lane, and Waltham Road to the south-west. The conservation area contains numerous Grade II and II* listed buildings, but except for the Grade II* listed 'Parish Church of All Saints' (**1123411**), 'United Reformed Church' (**1123410**), 'Owls Hill House' (**1337824**), and Terling Place (**1123407**) these have been scoped out of this baseline due to their restricted roadside settlement settings.

3.6.27 The setting of the conservation area is informed by its sinuous nature and how views of designated assets are revealed as the visitor passes through. Intervisibility between designated assets can be intermittent but the non-designated building stock is generally sympathetic and of the local vernacular thereby limiting fractures in the character of the conservation area. There is a more cohesive group of listed buildings focused on the church along Church Lane and The Street providing a very attractive streetscape and likely indicating the medieval core of the settlement. The portion of the scoped-out Grade II listed Terling Place parkland (**1000745**) included in the conservation area is defined by the gardens associated with Grade II* Terling Place (**1123407**) with the definition of the former parkland beyond very much impacted by modern farming. A large open space in the south-west is defined by Hull Lane, Doms Lane and Waltham Road and it is possible this once served as a village green, although it is now a single agricultural field. The setting of the conservation area is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship, and views of this landscape beyond the conservation contribute to its character. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance to the Project, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.28 The **medium value** Kelvedon Conservation Area (**CA6**) is located c. 610 m south-east of the Order Limits and encompasses the historic core of Kelvedon. The character appraisal indicates the area is important principally due to its history as a key centre for seed production in the late 19th century (BDC, 2020). The early medieval focus of the town was centred on the cross-roads at either end of the High Street which follows the line of the Romano-British Colchester road. The presence of early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) manorial and mill sites appears to have resulted in the development of Kelvedon town (ibid.). The historic marketplace was located at the junction of Church Street, Maldon Road, London Road, and the High Street, with an Anglo-Saxon church and manor site located to the north at Church Street. A second settlement grouping was also located at the crossing-point of the river Blackwater and the road to Coggeshall. Feering Parish was located east of the river and was originally a separate hamlet known as Feering Hill; however, 18th and 19th century

ribbon development has since connected the two medieval cores and linked Feering to Kelvedon physically. The conservation area contains numerous listed buildings (ibid.). This asset is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. There are numerous Grade II and Grade II* and one Grade I listed buildings within the conservation area, but except for a second Grade I listed asset, the 'Parish Church of St Mary, they have been scoped out of this baseline due to their restricted settlement roadside settings.

3.6.29 The setting of the conservation area is informed by its focus on the fossilised medieval street plan and by the relationships between the listed buildings and by their relationships with the non-designated building stock that contributes to the character of the conservation area. The asset is largely enclosed by 20th and 21st century development and some later development within detracts from the character of the conservation area. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its enclosed nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.30 The **medium value** Freeing Conservation Area (**CA13**) is located approximately 610 m south-east of the Order Limits and encompasses The Street within the bounds of the small village and is defined to the south-west by Coggeshall Road. The key significance of the Feering conservation area is derived from its history as a small rural village, distinct from the larger settlement of Kelvedon to the south-west and the secondary, London Road section of Feering beyond the railway to the south. The conservation area incorporates the Grade I listed Parish Church of All Saints (**1123841**) and its large churchyard, as well as the village green immediately to the south-east of the intersection of The Street and Coggeshall Road. Within the conservation area, the late medieval and post medieval housing stock is in good condition and includes 10 scoped out Grade II listed buildings. These buildings contribute positively to the aesthetic experience of the conservation area, which is typical of rural villages across Essex and the south-east. A variety of traditional building materials are found throughout the village, providing visual interest and reflecting the vernacular nature of much of the building stock. Buildings range in date from the 14th to the 19th centuries, with minimal infilling over the centuries adding to the richness of the built environment.

3.6.31 The setting of the conservation area is informed by its focus on the street with the church at its ecclesiastical core. The setting is further informed by the interrelationships between the listed buildings and by their relationships with the non-designated buildings which contribute positively to the character of the conservation area. Key views of the conservation area, as defined by the Feering Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Plan (Place Services 2019), are largely focused internally on The Street and listed buildings or from just outside looking back into the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but as it largely internally focused, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Baseline Introduction

3.6.32 The following Historic Environment baseline for Section E is presented by chronological archaeological period and from north to south. Section E is further broken down into geographic parcels to allow the reader to orientate and to locate where on the appropriate figure a particular heritage asset is illustrated. These geographic subsections are largely defined by current civil parishes and settlements but also occasionally by landscape features such as high points and valleys and by

anthropogenic features such as roads and railways. Each subsection of Section E is introduced and described only in the first archaeological period where it is appropriate to be used to avoid repetition.

Prehistoric Period

General

Houchins Farm to B1024

3.6.33 This sub-division area follows the Order Limits for approximately 3.2 km roughly between Houchins Farm as well as the broadly east to west aligned A120 (between Coggeshall to the west and Broad Green to the east) and the broadly north-west to south-east aligned B1024 (between Coggeshall to the north-west and Kelvedon to the south-east). The northern boundary of this sub-division lies at approximately 45 m to 47 m above Ordnance Datum (aOD). The topography gradually rises to around 50 m aOD around Skye Green to the south-south-west, before descending to approximately 30 m aOD to meet the river Blackwater and where the Order Limits turn to the south-west. From the river Blackwater the topography gradually rises to approximately 42 m aOD where the Order Limits meet the B1024. The route the Order Limits follows is predominantly through a rural-agricultural landscape.

3.6.34 The highest concentration of recorded archaeological activity appears to be centred along the broadly north-west to south-east river Blackwater valley which has identified several prehistoric enclosures, various periods of field systems field systems and a Neolithic and later re-utilised early-medieval riverine funerary landscape. Designated heritage assets within this section are broadly connected by the existing road network. Little archaeological activity appears to have been recorded between the A120 and the river Blackwater however it must be noted that this does not preclude its potential existence as it is likely that this area has not been previously investigated.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.35 Aerial imagery has identified a potential prehistoric period 35 m diameter circular enclosure (**5041**) within a field associated with Frame Farm. The field itself is immediately north-east of the Order Limits, and 320 m north of Feering. This asset is of evidential value and of **low value**.

3.6.36 Cropmarks including a rectangular enclosure and a possible ring ditch which may be prehistoric in date have been identified to the west of Coggeshall Hall (**5089**). The field is situated within the Order Limits, immediately east of the B1024 and 1.1 km south of Coggeshall. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **medium value**.

3.6.37 The setting of the **medium value** site of cropmarks of a rectangular enclosure and a possible ring ditch (**5089**) is informed by its purpose as a possible prehistoric farmstead within a rural agricultural and wooded landscape. The asset broadly remains within its historical and functional setting as a farmstead complex and maintains a relationship with this. The asset no longer shares its original farmstead setting. The surrounding landscape makes a minor contribution to the value of the asset. There would be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits. The setting of this asset extends within the Order Limits.

3.6.38 Cropmarks suggestive of a north-west/south-east double ditched trackway, which potentially turns north-north-east/south-south-west, has been observed within a field immediately north-east of Faulkbourne within the Order Limits (**5057**). A possible ring ditch and partial ring ditch have also been observed which may date to this period. Nearby archaeological monitoring of groundworks to the rear of School Cottage have also revealed an approximately 4 m wide large oval ring ditch which may have formed part of a settlement or field enclosure of prehistoric or Romano-British date (Ennis 2002). This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **medium value**.

3.6.39 The setting of the asset (**5057**) is informed by its relationship with a possible nearby settlement or field enclosure of prehistoric or Romano-British date. The current rural agricultural landscape character is not dissimilar from the landscape that would have surrounded such a settlement, but the setting of the asset has already changed from its original setting. The state of preservation of the asset is unknown. The setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. The asset is located partially within the Project and the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.6.40 Cropmarks of a possible ring-ditch, quarry extraction pits and linear features (**5015**) have been identified via aerial photography approximately 290 m north-west of the Order Limits, 60 m north of the river Blackwater and 300 m south of Coggeshall at their closest point. Although these features have not been examined further, they have the potential to date to the prehistoric period. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

B1024 to B1018

3.6.41 This area sub-division follows the Order Limits for approximately 2.7 km roughly between the broadly north-west to south-east aligned B1024 (between Coggeshall to the north-west and Kelvedon to the south-east) to the north-east and the broadly north-west to south-east aligned B1018 (between Tye Green to the north-west and Witham to the south-east) to the south-west-west. The eastern boundary of this sub-division lies at approximately 42 m aOD and gently undulates to approximately 41 m aOD where Woodhouse Lane meets Park Gate Road. From here the topography gently undulates but gradually rises to approximately 49 m aOD where the Order Limits meet the B1018. The route the Order Limits follows is predominantly through a rural-agricultural landscape.

3.6.42 Archaeological activity broadly appears to have been noted along the whole section sub-division and has identified several prehistoric enclosures, various periods of field systems field systems and a medieval deer park. Designated heritage assets within this section are broadly connected by the existing road network. Wherever archaeological activity has not been already observed it must be noted that this does not preclude its potential existence as it is likely that this area has not been previously investigated.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.43 Prehistoric subsoils were identified within postholes at Dovehouse Field, Cressing (**5013**) approximately 25 m north-west of the Order Limits, 10 m east of the B1018 and 1.3 km north of Faulkbourne. The postholes were identified during a test pitting exercise which also identified Romano-British period features and deposits. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

Palaeolithic

B1018 to Fuller Street

3.6.44 This area sub-division follows the Order Limits for approximately 2.1 km roughly between the broadly north-west to south-east aligned B1018 (between Tye Green to the north-west and Witham to the south-east) to the north-east-east and the broadly north-west to south-east aligned Fuller Street to the west where this section meets Section F. The eastern boundary of this sub-division lies at approximately 49 m aOD where the Order Limits meet the B1018 where it then descends to approximately 30 m aOD where the Order Limits cross the river Brain. Heading west from the river Brain along the path of the Order Limits the topography gently undulates but generally rises to approximately 64 m aOD where the Order Limits are immediately north of Galleycable Wood. From Galleycable wood the topography begins to gently descend to approximately 59 m aOD where Section E terminates near Fuller Street. The route the Order Limits follows is predominantly through a rural-agricultural landscape.

3.6.45 Various concentrations of archaeological activity can be seen within this subdivision, much of which focusses on the settlement of White Notley within the north-east of this subdivision and the wider surrounding landscape of Fairstead. Archaeological activity broadly appears to suggest number of prehistoric enclosures, and various periods of field systems. Designated heritage assets within this section are broadly connected by the existing road network. Wherever archaeological activity has not been already observed it must be noted that this does not preclude its potential existence as it is likely that this area has not been previously investigated.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.46 There are no Palaeolithic records for Section E, however, the period is represented in the wider landscape around White Notley where Palaeolithic flintwork has been identified west of Church Hall and immediately north-west of White Notley Church of England Primary School. As these findspot are located outside the Study Area, they are not illustrated.

Neolithic

Houchins Farm to B1024

Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.47 The **high value** scheduled monument ‘Neolithic Long mortuary enclosure and round barrow’ (**1017230**) is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located 160 m south-west of Frame Farm, approximately 270 m south-east of the Order Limits. The monument is situated in the floodplain of the river Blackwater to the north of the watercourse. The long mortuary enclosure and round barrow are no longer visible at ground level, but they can be seen as cropmarks on aerial imagery. The long mortuary enclosure comprises of a narrow rectangular ditch with rounded corners approximately 70 m long by 25 m wide with a 4 m wide entrance at its south-western end, facing the river Blackwater. The long mortuary internal ditch bank has been predominantly lost by ploughing. The 25 m diameter round barrow is approximately 10 m south-east of the long mortuary enclosure. Aerial imagery also shows cropmarks which likely mark the position of both ‘primary’ and ‘secondary’ burials.

Further cropmarks suggestive of pits have also been observed on aerial imagery within the internal area. The potential pits may also relate to the enclosure (**5132**) which is shown by the HER as occupying a wider area than that of the scheduled monument.

3.6.48 The setting of the asset is largely informed by its location within the floodplain north of river Blackwater. Given this association, it is possible the river was used as a route of travel through the Neolithic landscape and that the monument was placed to perhaps claim tenure over the land adjacent to the route. Equally, the river may have delineated a tribal boundary, and this possibility is strengthened by the presence of the scheduled 'Neolithic long mortuary enclosure at Appleford Farm, Rivenhall End' (**1008980**) c. 2.8 km to the south-west and on the opposite bank of the river (see below). The imposition of the round barrow in the Bronze Age likely represents another claim of tenure over the landscape through the appropriation of the ancestral past represented by the earlier monument, either spurious or not. The secondary burials suggested by the NHL entry could be the result of a later phase of Bronze Age funerary activity but the reuse of such monument in the Romano-British and ensuing Anglo-Saxon periods is a fact of the archaeological record (Woodward 2000) and cannot be discounted. The Neolithic period saw the gradual clearance of the wildwood to open farmland, and the surrounding landscape likely consisted of surviving forest punctuated by farmstead clearances. With only the river and floodplain surviving to any degree, the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to the value but due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

B1024 to B1018

Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.49 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Late Neolithic Henge Approximately 300 m East North East of Newbarns Farm' (**1008976**) is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located approximately 2.3 km north of the Order Limits, and 215 m south-west of the B1018 at its closest point. The 42 m diameter henge monument is located on the river Brain flood plain and 20 m east of the Essex Way. Although the monument is no longer visible as an earthwork at ground level it is defined by a single infilled 4 m wide circular ditch that can be observed as cropmarks on aerial imagery. This henge has only one entrance located towards the north-west and has therefore been classified as a 'Type I'.

3.6.50 The setting of the scheduled henge is informed by its shallow, river valley location. The reasons for the siting of such monuments are still much debated and so it is difficult to understand its setting other than, perhaps, the influence of the local physical geography. The floodplain location is in sight of the Brain river and, therefore, it is possible the monument was intended to be seen from the watercourse raising the possibility that the river formed a tribal boundary. Or, perhaps, the river was a route used by several communities and the monument was placed to allow those communities to meet and renew bonds of kinship, friendship, and trade etc. The siting of the scheduled mortuary enclosures reported above (**1017230**) can also be interpreted as emphasising the importance of the river networks to Neolithic communities. It is possible that much of the wildwood had been cleared by the Neolithic period to allow for the establishment of field systems and organised farming, but this once open landscape has been eroded by the development of such settlements as Cressing, Silver End and White Notley. The setting of the asset,

therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value and due to its focus on the Brain river floodplain, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.51 A Neolithic polished axe (**5143**) was discovered in 1956 approximately 250 m south-east of the Order Limits, 550 m north-east of the B1018 and 1.5 km south of Silver End.

B1018 to Fuller Street

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.52 Mount Pleasant standing stone (**5008**) is located approximately 240 m north-west of the Order Limits and 55 m west of Church Hill and 70 m north-west of Pink Lane. The stone is constructed of Hertfordshire conglomerate and the HER suggests the asset may to date to this period, further described by the HER as '*well bedded in the ground*'. This asset is of evidential, aesthetic, and historical value and of **low value**. If proved to be Neolithic in date and associated with similar features within the landscape this asset would be of a higher value.

Bronze Age

Houchins Farm to B1024

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.53 A probable Bronze Age round barrow forms part of the 'Neolithic Long mortuary enclosure and round barrow' (**1017230**) scheduled monument reported above. The asset is of **high value**, based on its evidential and historic values. Details of it and its setting are reported in the Neolithic section above. The HER entry for this asset covers a wider area and includes a series of undated cropmarks (**5132**) of possible **medium value** based on their evidential and historical values.

B1024 to B1018

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.54 There are areas of probable settlement revealed by a 2021 geophysical survey, with a suggested earliest date to the Early Bronze Age (**5059**). The asset is located partially within the Order Limits. The largest area of occupation comprises ditch-like features which overlap, indicating possible multi-period occupation. This area is in the south-west of the site, which is within the Order Limits. This asset is of **medium value** and is of evidential and historical value.

3.6.55 The setting of the asset comprises two flat and open agricultural fields within a wider rural, agricultural landscape. The fields are bordered by tree lines, hedgerows and several farmhouses, but there is a largely rural character to this area. The asset falls within the Order Limits and, so, the asset's setting does extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.56 A multi-period site has been identified through several investigations at Rivenhall Airfield ahead of gravel extraction quarrying at Bradwell Quarry approximately 540 m north-west of the Order Limits at its closest point, at Woodhouse Lane and 700 m

north-east of Silver End. The eastern-most extent of a trial trench evaluation (**5153**) is located within the Order Limits near Monk's Farm Cottages (**1171147**) which identified late Bronze Age to the later medieval/post medieval period evidence represented by small concentrations of pits, ditches, post-holes, gullies, and quarries. It is unclear at this stage if evidence of this period was located either within or in the vicinity of the Order Limits (ASE 2014). This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

B1018 to Fuller Street

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.57 An archaeological excavation and watching brief (**5152**) were undertaken in 2009 associated with an Anglian Water pipeline running from Cressing to Terling which uncovered evidence of multiple periods. The pipeline crosses the Order Limits approximately 130 m north-west of Pink Lane within Fields 13 and 14 of the site. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**. Late Bronze Age activity was identified in three sections of the site as follows:

- A pair of pits in Field 2, one of which contained 205 sherds of late Bronze Age pottery (NAU 2009)
- A pair of pits were also identified in Field 3 likely to be of similar date to those outlined above (ibid.)
- Two further late Bronze Age pits were also identified within Field 9 (ibid.).

Iron Age

Houchins Farm to B1024

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.58 Archaeological monitoring of a gas pipeline project has taken place 5 m east of the Order Limits at Langley Green and immediately east of Old Road. The monitoring revealed a shallow curvilin13ear gully approximately 7.5 m in diameter possibly early Iron Age in date, and a pit with associated pottery fragments and unidentifiable bronze fragments (**5129**). This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

B1024 to B1018

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.59 There is evidence for possible Iron Age settlement activity in the fields to the east through to the south of the Cressing Temple scheduled monument (**1002122**). The evidence comprises:

- A pond or large pit containing middle Iron Age pottery and a substantial late Iron Age east to west aligned enclosure ditch (**5007**) (Ennis 2003), 300 m north-east of the Order Limits.

3.6.60 The above Iron Age assets recorded in Dovehouse Field to the east through to the south of the Cressing Temple scheduled monument (**1002122**) are individually of **low value** based on their evidential value.

3.6.61 A north/south aligned 190 m by 100 m sub-rectangular enclosure and broad double-ditched trackway can be observed as cropmarks on aerial imagery and may date to the Iron Age to Romano-British periods (**5075**, **5076**). These **low value** assets are of evidential value and are located c. 400 m north of the scheduled Roman villa site (**1013831**) and c. 120 m south of the Order Limits pylon corridor.

Romano-British Period

Houchins Farm to B1024

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.62 Cropmarks of an irregular enclosure 40 m in diameter with an entrance to its south-west and potential internal pits have been identified within a wider complex of cropmarks (**5125**) 60 m south-east of the Order Limits. The area is north-west of the river Blackwater and approximately 130 m north-west of Rye Mill Lane. A possible villa site (**5126**) is noted within the complex (**5125**) to the north-west, suggested by a quantity of Romano-British building material, tesserae and half of a pillar drum found over a c. 30 m diameter area approximately 150 m south-east of the Order Limits. Asset (**5125**) also includes undated cropmarks to the south of the possible villa site that comprise of parallel curving ditches approximately 15 m apart and other linear features seen on aerial imagery. These assets are of evidential and historical value and of **low value** but if the villa is proved to be present this asset would be of **medium value**.

3.6.63 Archaeological monitoring of a gas pipeline project has taken place 5 m east of the Order Limits at Langley Green and immediately east of Old Road. The monitoring revealed a crushed Romano-British period cooking pot dating between c. 120 to 250AD and part of a shallow curvilinear gully approximately 7.5 m in diameter (**5128**) (McMaster, Fawn and Holbert 1974). This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.64 A broadly north-west/south-east aligned possibly Romano-British road has been identified on Ordnance Survey (OS) aerial imagery between Coggeshall and Kelvedon (**5133**). This road follows the modern road network and a footpath in part and crosses the Order Limits at three points approximately 325 m north-west of the river Blackwater as well as 50 m west and 275 m north-west of Coggeshall Hall Farmhouse (**1306737**). This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

B1024 to B1018

Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.65 The **high value** scheduled monument ‘Roman villa, Anglo-Saxon hall, cemetery and church site, around and to the north and east of St Mary and All Saints Church’ (**1013831**) is of evidential and historical value and located c. 2.5 km south-east of Silver End, on the eastern flank of Church Street, 710 m south-east of the Order Limits. The monument is bounded to the east by a stream, which likely provided a

water source for its inhabitants. The monument includes buried foundations, features and deposits associated with a large 2nd century Romano-British villa complex, comprising at least four buildings, and associated ancillary structures and features and footpath. The villa complex included a long trapezoidal precinct, around the edges of which were buildings. The main house was at the western end, a 'lavishly' decorated winged corridor building, elevated on an earth-filled podium. A second smaller house was located on the north side of the precinct linked by a long-tessellated portico to the bath block. Other buildings, including a watermill, are also described as '*known or suspected, but are unexcavated*' (Rodwell and Rodwell 1986). The villa was integrated with the road and field pattern created during the Iron Age, with evidence of geometrical planning of the individual buildings and of the complex (ibid.). An extant building platform on which stands the east end of the Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary and All Saints Church' (**1169594**) is the only visible element of the monument at the ground surface. A substantial volume of building rubble, a metalled road and cropmarks of a wall have also been recovered at the current location of the Church (ibid.), although the church and all related assets are excluded from the scheduling.

3.6.66 It should be noted that the Essex HER record MEX1032528 pertains to the 'Roman remains of settlement site covered by SAM', however, the supplied HER polygon extends beyond the bounds of the scheduled monument (SAM) and matches the polygon supplied for asset (**5019**), which pertains to 'land east of Church Road (excl. SAM), Rivenhall'.

3.6.67 In 1947 a large quantity of tile, including tegulae and flue tile, was identified to the east of the stream and monument during works to widen the watercourse (**5019**). Furthermore, Church Road to the west of the monument follows the north/south route of a former Roman road, and a metalled surface has been identified in the front garden of one of the houses adjacent to the thoroughfare. Asset (**5019**) also includes a large gravel pit, currently a pond (**5059**), which is located immediately north of the churchyard. The HER suggests that the pond may have been one of a series situated along the Cressing Brook's tributary stream as either Romano-British fishponds and/or mill ponds to drive a later period mill. Asset (**5019**) also includes the tentatively dated late Iron Age/Romano-British cropmarks of a north/south aligned 190 m by 100 m sub-rectangular enclosure and a broad double-ditched trackway (**5075**) located c. 290 m north of the scheduled monument; and the cropmark of a second enclosure (**5076**) immediately to the west of the first enclosure. There is also the findspot of a Romano-British plain pottery sherd in a fine ware fabric (**5006**) recorded immediately north of the scheduled monument, 115 m south of the Order Limits. This evidence indicates Romano-British activity extended beyond the bounds of the villa precinct and suggests a possible **medium value** hinterland of evidential value and defined by field systems, water management, trackways, scattered buildings and findspots.

3.6.68 The site also contains evidence of an earlier Iron Age farmstead, as well as some Mesolithic, Neolithic, and Bronze Age artefactual material (**5019**). Several extant early medieval (Anglo-Saxon) earthworks (buried in the 1960s) have also been identified on the site as well as a post built hall to the site east of the main villa building. An Anglo-Saxon cemetery also centres around the villa remains as well as an early medieval timber church built over the southern part of the main villa building, with the villa building itself potentially being re-purposed as an early church or mausoleum (**5061**). A findspot of six medieval grey coarse ware pottery sherds (**5154**) is recorded by the HER, 115 m south of the Order Limits, but it is not clear if they were recovered from within the scheduled monument or outwith.

3.6.69 The setting of the scheduled monument (**1013831**) and its associated evidence of activity from this period (**5019**) is informed by its river valley location and by its relationship with a north/south aligned unnamed tributary of the Blackwater river which lies to the south. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, however, the field systems and trackways which were likely associated with the villa estate have been replaced by post medieval land division. The setting has been eroded by the imposition of the church, by the residential development of the village of Rivenhall immediately to the south and by the Rivenhall Hall farming complex to the north. The setting of the monument, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value but due to the erosion of the contemporary landscape, and a paucity of know contemporary site outside the bounds of (**5019**), the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.70 Within land surrounding Scripps Farm (**1169367**) a possible considerable Romano-British settlement has been suggested due to large volumes of pottery, tile and coins being recovered (**5124**). The land lies within the Order Limits along its southern edge, borders Scrips Road to the north-east and is 700 m south of Coggeshall. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **medium value**.

3.6.71 The setting of asset (**5124**) is informed by its relationship with the site a possible Romano-British settlement and the surrounding landscape. The setting is informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, however, the field systems and trackways which were likely associated with the possible settlement location have been replaced by post medieval land division. The setting of the asset makes minor contribution to its value. The state of preservation of further archaeological material associated with the asset is unknown. The assets are located partially within the Project and their setting extends to the Order Limits.

An unconfirmed location of a Romano-British villa (**5140**) was suggested within transcripts of the Essex Archaeological Society in 1858, situated approximately 300 m south-east of the Order Limits and 345 m north-east of the Grade II listed Felix Hall (**1123797**) (Essex Archaeological Society, 1858). No evidence to date has been found during walkover surveys to suggest this is a villa location, although the HER does record that Roman coins and pottery have found from the area including 1st century pottery and coins of Claudius, Marcus Aurelius, and Antoninus Pius. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value** but if the villa is proved to be present this asset would be of **medium value**.

3.6.72 There is evidence for possible Romano-British settlement activity in the fields to the east through to the south of the Cressing Temple scheduled monument (**1002122**). The evidence comprises:

- A large amount of mostly 1st century Romano-British pottery with a few sherds of a pre-Belgic cooking pot recovered from an occupation earth revealed by a trial trench excavated in 1947 (**5065**, **5003**), 60 m north of an access road and 490 m north-west of the pylon corridor of the Order Limits
- Excavated archaeological remains in Dovehouse Field including a likely 1st to 2nd century metalled floor/surface and well, a horse burial, a large pit containing a substantial quantity of Roman tile and painted plaster, and two infant inhumation burials (**5007**) (Ennis 2003)

- Ditches, postholes and a cobbled surface (**5013**) identified during an archaeological evaluation of land within Dovehouse Field ahead of the development of a carpark for visitors to Cressing Temple
- The cropmark of a 60 m by 85 m undated enclosure in the eastern corner of Dovehouse Field that may be of Romano-British date (**5016**), 240 m north-east of the Order Limits
- Late Iron Age/early Romano-British field boundary ditches and other features excavated in Dovehouse Field (**5039**) in 2000
- Two Roman coins comprising one of Constantine II (337 AD to 361 AD) (**5138**) and one of Gordian III (238 AD to 244 AD) (**5139**), 380 m north of the Order Limits.

3.6.73 The above Romano-British assets recorded in Dovehouse Field to the east through to the south of the Cressing Temple scheduled monument (**1002122**) are individually of **low value** based on their evidential value.

B1018 to Fuller Street

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.74 A findspot including pottery and a coin (a sesterce of Antoninus Pius c. 138AD) (**5136**) have been recovered approximately 210 m east of the Order Limits, immediately west of Fairstead Lodge Road near Fuller Street. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.75 A large assemblage of Romano-British artefacts has been recovered from farmland c. 350 m north-west of the Order Limits and immediately west of Church Hill and south of White Notley. The artefacts have been recovered during fieldwalking the site (**5045**, **5150**, **5151**) and during limited excavations (**5150**). The assemblage comprises a large amount of pottery including early Romano-British native gritted ware, Samian ware, roofing tiles, large flue tiles, red mortar, mortaria, amphora, glass, and bronze ligulae, pins, needles and rings. The excavated remains included robbed-out circular brick-built tomb base, which containing a 2nd century coin, part of a toilet seat and fragments of glass vessels. These remains as well as some ditches and the artefactual evidence outlined above suggests the presence of a nearby villa complex. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**. If it is proved that a villa site is present this would be of **medium value**.

3.6.76 Further **low value** undated cropmarks (**5092**) of evidential value are located between the Romano-British settlement site (**5045**) to the west, immediately south of White Notley and c. 170 m north-west of the Order Limits. The complex comprises linear features, a pit, a large C-shaped feature and a partial ring ditch. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project has added the cropmarks of some OS mapped post medieval field boundaries to the complex and also some undated curious features. These features comprise three groups of three small (c. 3.5 m x 4 m) flat bottomed U-shaped anomalies arranged c. 5.5 m apart and associated with short curvilinear anomalies at each end of each group. The groups are 30 to 40 m apart and are arranged in a linear fashion on a north-north-west/south-south-east alignment. These features are reminiscent of the oven bases seen at the Caerleon Roman fortress and so are reported here; however, they may be too large for this interpretation. Other possible interpretations are proposed in the post medieval section.

3.6.77 The Grade I listed Church of St. Etheldreda (**1147914**) contains Romano-British period brick (**5185**) within its fabric, and is located approximately 630 m north-west of the Order Limits, at White Notley. The bricks can be seen in the chancel south wall entrance, the south wall, with less present on the north and east wall. A silver coin has also been found near the south side of the church as well as an unusual tomb suggesting the site of a nearby villa. Archaeological monitoring of groundworks at the western wall of the south aisle also identified a medieval ditch which also included Romano-British period tile. The artefacts and re-used building materials may suggest the presence of a nearby Romano-British period building that may have at least been partially extant around the time the church was constructed. The Romano-British material comprising this asset is of evidential, aesthetic, and historical value and of **low value**. If it is proved that a Romano-British building was located at this location this would be of **medium value**.

Early Medieval

Houchins Farm to B1024

Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.78 A **high value** scheduled monument of an Anglo-Saxon (5th to 7th century) 'cemetery 150 m east of Easterford Mill' (**1013515**) is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located approximately 2 km south-east of the Order Limits and 65 m west of Worlds End Lane. The cemetery itself includes both flat inhumation burials and barrows with the graves themselves surviving well despite the land being ploughed. The scheduling includes part of an Anglo-Saxon cemetery situated on river gravels to the east of the river Blackwater. At least four ring ditches with central graves are noted on this site varying between 5 m and 25 m in diameter, visible as cropmarks on aerial imagery, with the ring ditches associated with barrows that have since lost their earthwork mounds. Further flat burials have also been identified between the ring ditches which also indicated on aerial imagery and are known as 'satellite burials. Skeletal remains have also been recovered immediately to the south-west of the scheduled area during gravel quarrying.

3.6.79 The setting of this asset is informed by its location on slightly higher ground north of the confluence of the river Blackwater and Domsey Brook, perhaps echoing prehistoric funerary practices and potentially concerned with the appropriation of the past and the strengthening of claims of tenue over the land and its resources. The use of monumental barrows mimics past funerary rites and may further emphasise a perceived ancestral validation of such claims. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The development of Kelvedon, has however, eroded this link and so the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to overall distance and the development of Kelvedon, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

B1024 to B1018

Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.80 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary and All Saints' (**1169594**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church is located within, but excluded from, the scheduled monument 'Romano-British villa, Anglo-Saxon hall, cemetery

and church site, around the north and east of the church' (**1013831**) as reported above. The church is located c. 3 km south-east of Silver End, 960 m south-south-east of the Order Limits on the eastern flank of Church Road. A timber framed Anglican parish church of the 10th century was, rebuilt in stone in the late 10th or early 11th century with 14th, 15th, 18th and 19th century extensions and alterations. Early foundations of the building are evident as above-ground archaeology around the western entrance to the church.

3.6.81 The setting of the church is informed by its roadside graveyard location and by its relationship with the Grade II listed Rivenhall Church of England Primary School School House (**1122612**) to the south and the non-designated residential properties of Rivenhall that contribute to the character of the settlement. The setting is further informed by the by the agricultural landscape to the west, north and east, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the church makes a considerable contribution to its value, and as the Project lies at the limits of the setting, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Medieval

Houchins Farm to B1024

Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.82 The **high value** scheduled monument of 'Coggeshall Abbey' (**1018865**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 800 m north-west of the Order Limits, west of Feering Road and east of Abbey Lane within Coggeshall Conservation Area (**CA3**). The abbey was founded in 1140, likely for monks of the order of Savigny by King Stephen and Queen Matilda, later becoming Cistercian in 1147 and was active until the Dissolution. The monument includes both the buried and visible remains of the Savignac, and later Cistercian, monastery of St Mary and St John. The scheduling includes two areas of protection, the site of the church, conventual buildings and features within the abbey precinct to the west of the river Blackwater, and the second, the contemporary fishponds along the river's eastern bank (ibid.). Also included in scheduling are the Grade I listed buildings 'The Abbot's Lodging and Corridor of Coggeshall Abbey' (**1123191**) and the 'Guest House of Coggeshall Abbey' (**1307071**).

3.6.83 A further four listed buildings are located within but excluded from the scheduled monument. These comprise the **high value** Grade I listed 'Coggeshall Abbey (Residence)' (**1307099**), and the **medium value** Grade II listed 'Cartlodge/Shelter Shed 60 m south of Coggeshall Abbey' (**1168341**), 'Barn' (**1123192**) which is scoped out of further assessment, and 'Barn 45 m south of Coggeshall Abbey [Residence]' (**1337926**).

3.6.84 A concentration of **low value** tile and brick wasters (**5066**) of evidential value was identified in 1887 in a field c. 110 m to the east of Coggeshall Abbey (**1018865**) and c. 490 m north-west of the Order Limits. The HER record suggests this asset might be the site of a tile kiln associated with the abbey and so is reported here. The waste of a potential tile kiln of unknown date (**5134**) is also recorded c. 1.4 km north of the Order Limits but is reported here due to its possible association with the abbey.

3.6.85 The 'Coggeshall Abbey residence' (**1307099**) dates to the early to mid-16th century, also altered in the 16th and 17th centuries. The building incorporates part of the 12th

century Coggeshall Abbey infirmary. The two-storey Abbot's lodging and corridor (**1123191**) dates to c. 1190, with alterations c. 1220 and in the late 16th century. The guest house (**1307071**) of the abbey also dates to c. 1190, with late 16th century alterations. The timber-framed and weatherboarded cartlodge/ shelter shed (**1168341**) dates to the 16th century or earlier, possibly associated with the post Dissolution estate, and abuts a similarly timber-framed and weatherboarded 17th century barn (**1337926**). One further asset is associated with the abbey located within the conservation area but not within the scheduled monument, the **high value** Grade I listed Church of St. Nicholas (**1337925**). The Church of St. Nicholas is the former gatehouse chapel of Coggeshall Abbey and is now a church, originally dating to c. 1225 and restored in 1863. Two undated photographs within the church show that the roof was formerly thatched. The Essex HER holds a record for Coggeshall Abbey (**5079**) that extends beyond the bounds of the scheduled monument. Any archaeological remains with the HER record are contemporary with the abbey would be of **high value**. A breakdown of the further identified medieval period evidence within the abbey grounds is as follows:

- Various remains associated with the abbey survive. Buildings such as the abbey, church, infirmary, barns, and undercroft are known to survive as well as several contemporary remains such as a tomb, inhumations, a wall, north and south boundaries (**5084** and **5085**), and fishponds (**5083**) to the east of the river Blackwater. The buildings survive only as foundations and buried remains, although portions of the eastern arm of the claustral range are still extant within and alongside the Grade I listed 'Abbey Farm' (**1168354**). The minimum extent of the abbey precinct is thought to have been retained as a property boundary after the Dissolution, the position of which was recorded on an estate map of 1639 and appears on aerial imagery. Oliver Cromwell's commissioners inspected the abbey in 1535 and 1536 at which point Abbot William Love was dismissed and replaced by the Abbot of Tower Hill, Henry More. The abbey was then surrendered to the Crown in 1538 and was handed to Sir Thomas Seymour. Seymour exchanged the abbey site for other lands in 1541, and a contemporary survey indicates that the abbey church had already been demolished by this time. The timber framed mansion of Abbey Farm was retained after the Dissolution and at least partially extant in 1639, later replaced with the current late 16th century (c. 1581) building range of the Grade I listed 'Coggeshall Abbey House' (**1307099**) (Gardner 1955, Historic England). The house underwent many alterations between the 17th to 19th centuries and still retains its 16th century chimney stacks, oriel windows and west porch
- The Grade II listed Abbey Mill House (**1123193**) was constructed in the 15th century and later extended in the 18th to 19th centuries. The asset is located approximately 730 m north-west of the Order Limits north-east of Coggeshall Road. The farmhouse may form part of the original Abbey Mill in the medieval period. The HER indicates that the present main course of the river Blackwater was constructed in the early 13th century to provide a reliable head of water for the abbey mill. The river is spanned by a bridge, the western half of which is placed on three brick arches that were built at this time. The present Grade I listed Abbey Mill (**1168354**) was built in the 17th century on the site of a likely medieval period flour mill contemporary with the abbey (**5088**). The asset is located approximately 700 m north-west of the Order Limits north-east of Coggeshall Road. The two-storey timber framed house dates to the 15th century and was extended in the 18th to early 19th century. The house is located on the site of a likely medieval period flour mill associated with Coggeshall Abbey and the path of

the river Blackwater to the east with the river being re-cut to enable the mill to function

- The HER indicates that Sir John Sharpe held a lease for a '*mansion and lodgings at Coggeshall Abbey* in a will from 1518 (**5080**), passed on to Clement Harleston. The mansion was situated next to the monk's infirmary and the property included *'one little garden next the colliquitory on the west, and the mansion on the east'* and known to still be at least partially extant in 1639, later replaced with the current late 16th century building range of the Grade I listed Coggeshall Abbey House (**1307099**) (Gardner 1955)
- The Grade I listed 'St. Nicholas Chapel' (**1337925**) was constructed in the 13th century. The chapel is located approximately 920 m north-west of the Order Limits and is associated with Coggeshall Abbey (**1018865**) as the *cappella extra portas* (Chapel outside of the gates) of the Abbey. The chapel was restored between 1860 and 1890 and returned to ecclesiastical use after 300 years of being used as a barn.

3.6.86 The setting of the scheduled monument, including the two Grade I listed buildings noted above and the associated non-designated assets (**5079**, **5080**, **5083**, **5084**, **5085**, **5088**, **5066**) is informed by its river Blackwater valley location, which provided water and a power supply for the abbey complex. The setting is further informed by the interrelationship between the extant listed buildings of the abbey complex and by their relationships with the later listed buildings within but excluded from the scheduled monument. The Grade I listed Abbey Mill (**1168354**) and the Church of St Nicholas (**1337925**), and the Grade II listed Abbey Mill House (**1123193**) are located closely outside the limits of the scheduled area, but these too add to the character and historical timeframe of the asset and contribute positively to the cohesion of the heritage complex. The surrounding agricultural landscape within and beyond the river valley was likely part of the abbey's estate and as it is today, concerned with arable production. The setting of the scheduled monument and the associated and adjacent listed buildings, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values. Due to their survival as elements of the abbey complex and their strong link to the river valley and the agricultural landscape, the setting of the scheduled monument (**1018865**), its two integral listed buildings (**1123191**, **1307071**), and the Church of St Nicholas (**1337925**) extends to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F149_VP5.14 Viewpoint 5.14: Essex Way south of Coggeshall; document reference 7.12). The settings of the remaining Grade I (**1168354**) and Grade II listed buildings (**1123193**, **1307099**, **1168341**, **1337926**) are, however, restricted to their river valley locations within the heritage complex and so do not extend to the Order Limits. The settings of the associated non-designated assets (**5079**, **5080**, **5083**, **5084**, **5085**, **5088**, **5066**) are restricted to their immediate landscape and do not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.87 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Parish Church of All Saints' (**1123841**) is of evidential, historical, communal and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 680 m south-east of the Order Limits and within Feering Conservation Area (**CA13**). The church dates between the 13th and 16th centuries and was restored in the 19th century. The chancel-arch may have been reproduced by Sir George Gilbert Scott in 1845 based on the original one dating to c. 1200.

3.6.88 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical building within Feering Conservation Area (**CA13**). The church is located within an urban landscape and originally designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape. The church still retains a functional and historical connection

with its surrounding landscape and remains a focal point within Feering. The setting of the asset does not extend to within the Order Limits with any potential intervisibility between the asset and Order Limits prevented by surrounding buildings and established trees and hedges.

3.6.89 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Parish Church of St. Peter Ad Vincula' (**1337953**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and is also located within Coggeshall Conservation Area (**CA3**). The asset is located approximately 1.6 km north-west of the Order Limits, south of Church Green. The flint rubble parish church dates to the 15th century, restored in the 19th century. The church was severely damaged by enemy action in 1940 and was restored between 1955-1988.

3.6.90 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical complex, located within Coggeshall and its associated conservation area (**CA3**), and originally designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape. This asset remains a focal point within the area. The immediate surrounding setting is that of the churchyard surrounded by village buildings and trees which make a moderate contribution to the current value of the asset with the asset retaining a functional and historical relationship with its original purpose. The setting of this asset is confined to its immediate vicinity and does not therefore extend to within the Order Limits.

3.6.91 'Feeringbury Manor' (**1306710**) and its associated assets are approximately 210 m south-west of the main route of the Order Limits, 20 -100 m north of an Order Limits permanent access route, and south-west of Coggeshall Road. The associated assets comprise: the **high value** Grade II* listed 'Ancillary Building 6 metres South East of Feeringbury Manor' (**1123828**); and the **medium value** Grade II listed 'Waterwheel And Mounting Approximately 23 Metres South West of Feeringbury Manor' (**1337602**) and 'Barn of Feeringbury Farm, 60 Metres South East of Feeringbury Manor' (**1123829**). These buildings are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The two-storey timber framed manor (**1306710**) dates to c. 1300 and has later been altered in the 15th, 16th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. The manor was held by the Abbot of Westminster from an unknown date but is recorded by 1343. Henry VIII granted the manor to the Bishopric of Westminster in 1540 during the Dissolution, and later the Bishop of London in 1550 by Edward VI, with a series of post medieval alterations from the 17th century onwards. The original purpose of the ancillary building (**1123828**) is unknown however the NHL indicates this was likely a chapel. The single-storey building is now combined with a stable block. The timber framed and weatherboarded building dates to the 15th century, later altered and extended in the late 19th and 20th century. The high quality of the building frame and mouldings indicate the original purpose of the building was high status. The waterwheel and water pump mounting (**1337602**) dates to the 19th century. The timber framed and weatherboarded barn (**1123829**) dates to the 16th century, with associated later abutting buildings of no special interest located to the north-west and north-east. The moat predates the existing buildings, with the HER indicating that the manor was in possession of the Abbey of Westminster in 1343, remaining so until the Dissolution. A 15th century outbuilding south-east of the house was originally a chapel; however, this had become a stable by 1892.

3.6.92 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a medieval to post medieval manorial/ farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape, with the assets broadly remaining within their collective original setting and the assets retaining a functional and historical relationship with this. The active farmstead complex and surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of these

assets. The setting of the ancillary building and waterwheel are more focussed on their immediate farmstead complex rather than that of the wider landscape. There is likely to be clear intervisibility between these assets and the Project, likely to only be restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges as well as surrounding buildings. The setting of the assets, therefore, extends to the Order Limits.

3.6.93 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Poplar Hall Farmhouse' (**1337608**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 620 m south-east of the Order Limits, and north-west of Little Tey Road. The two-storey timber framed house dates to the 15th century, with 17th and 20th century alterations. The house is shown on 1843 tithe map as 'Old House Farm'.

3.6.94 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape, with the asset broadly remaining within its original setting and the asset retaining a functional and historical relationship with this. The active farmstead complex and surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the house and the Order Limits although the Project is outside the extent of the asset's setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.95 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Bushmoor Cowes' (**1123830**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The cottage is located approximately 610 m south-east of the Order Limits, and west of Coggeshall Road. The single storey (with attics), timber framed early 16th century house is now two cottages, later altered in the 17th and late 19th century.

3.6.96 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval roadside cottage within a rural agricultural landscape, with the asset broadly remaining within its original setting and the asset retaining a historical relationship with this. The current roadside setting and surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the house and the Order Limits, restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges, and so the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.97 Two **medium value** Grade II listed buildings associated with Old Wills Farmhouse are located approximately 720 m south-east of the Order Limits, and south of Little Teys Road. The two-storey timber framed 'Old Wills Farmhouse' (**1169439**) dates between the 14th and 15th centuries with 16th and 20th century alterations. The timber framed 'Barn 25 Metres North East Of Old Wills Farmhouse' (**1123838**) dates to the 17th century with the doors replaced in the 20th century. The farmhouse and barn are of historical and aesthetic value.

3.6.98 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape, with the asset broadly remaining within its original setting and the asset retaining a functional and historical relationship with this. The active farmstead complex and surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be little intervisibility between the house and the Order Limits, restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges to the north. The setting of this asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.6.99 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Prested Hall' (**1169450**) is a moated site of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 2 km south of the Order Limits and accessed by an unnamed lane leading from the A12

approximately 740 m north-west of the asset. The two-storey timber framed house was constructed between the 14th to 17th centuries with 19th to 20th century alterations on a medieval moated site and is currently a hotel. The house had large 20th century extensions to the north, east and south incorporating the historic structure in a larger building used from 1934 as a nursing home and later as a residential institution.

3.6.100 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a part of a medieval to post medieval moated manor and is currently a hotel. The original setting of this asset would have been as a high status defended building surrounded by a moat designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding rural agricultural landscape. This asset broadly retains elements of its historic setting with much of the moat and wider rural agricultural landscape remaining which make a moderate contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between this asset and the Project due to established trees and hedges between the asset and the Order Limits to the north. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.101 A series of cropmarks (**5014**) are recorded at Kane Farm c. 800 m west of Stocks Green and immediately south of an Order Limits access road. The cropmarks include a sub-rectangular enclosure complex/field boundaries which the HER dates to the medieval or post medieval periods. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.102 The scheduled monument 'Long mortuary enclosure and round barrow 160 m south-west of Frame Farm' (**1017230**) is situated within a wider cropmark complex (**5132**) that includes the remains a windmill site of potential medieval or later in date. The cropmark asset is located c. 160 m south-west of Frame Farm, approximately 220 m south of the Order Limits, and immediately west of Coggeshall Road. The windmill site is of evidential and historical value and of **medium value.**

3.6.103 The setting of asset (**5132**) is informed by its purpose as a possible farmstead location and windmill complex within a rural agricultural and wooded landscape at the same location of the scheduled 'Long mortuary enclosure and round barrow 160 m south-west of Frame Farm' (**1017230**). The asset broadly remains within its historical and functional setting as a farmstead complex and maintains a relationship with this rather than that of a burial complex within a wider funerary landscape of which was the original settling of the mortuary enclosure and round barrow. The asset broadly maintains a post medieval rural agricultural setting. The asset's setting makes a moderate contribution to its value, but as it restricted to the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

B1024 to B1018

Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.104 The **high value** scheduled monument of 'Cressing Temple' (**1002122**) is of evidential, historical, communal, and aesthetic value. The asset is located on the eastern flank of the B1018 c. 650 m north of the pylon corridor of the Order Limits. The site is the location of a medieval chapel and moat (a chain of ponds forming a perimeter to the east, south and west) associated with the Knights Templars, and is recorded as the first recorded settlement of the Knights Templar in the UK. The manor was donated around 1135 to 1136 AD by Matilda I, Countess of Boulogne.

After the Knights Templars were officially suppressed on 21st March 1312, Cressing Temple was subsequently given to the Hospitallers that year. The house at Cressing was dissolved before 1381 with the chapel surviving the Dissolution and is recorded as intact in 1626 (Knowles and Hadcock 1971). In 1515 the farm was then leased to a private owner (Pevsner 1954). Two aisled barns, the Barley Barn dating to c. 1190 and the Wheat Barn to c. 1250 are known to survive in 1515, as is a contemporary well. Farm buildings located to the south-east of the courthouse are also likely to date to this period. In 1541 the manor of Cressing, including the former preceptory was granted to a tenant by Henry VIII known as John Smith (**5054**), the family of which remained until 1646. A house was built on this site during this time which was demolished c. 1600. The Smith family were also responsible for constructing an enclosed walled garden, stables, and a granary. A series of owners have since occupied the site since 1646. The present two-storey house was built c. 1600 on a T-plan with a cross-wing with later alterations. Outbuildings to the east are 17th century in date and the current stables also bear the date 1623 (**5054**).

3.6.105 The scheduling includes: two **high value** Grade I listed medieval barns comprising the timber framed 'The Barley Barn, 40 Metres North West of Cressing Temple Farmhouse' (**1123865**) and 'The Wheat Barn, 35 Metres North East of Cressing Temple Farmhouse' (**1123866**), located approximately 460 m north of the Order Limits; and three **medium value** Grade II listed buildings comprising the 'Granary/Stables Block 70 Metres South of Cressing Temple Farmhouse' (**1123867**), 340 m north of the Order Limits, the 'Waggon Lodge Approximately 40 Metres South of Cressing Temple Farmhouse' (**1169011**), 320 m north of the Order Limits, and the 'Wall Enclosing Walled Garden Approx 15 Metres East of Cressing Temple Farmhouse' (**1168978**), 440 m north of the Order Limits. These assets are also of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The site of the Templar's church and possible preceptory hall/preceptory as well as ponds and moats which must have once enclosed the whole area are also part of the listing. The timber framed and weatherboarded Barley Barn (**1123865**) dates to the early 13th century with 16th to 17th century alterations. The similarly timber framed and weatherboarded Wheat Barn (**1123866**) dates from the mid-to-late 13th century with 16th and 18th century alterations. The red-brick wall enclosing the walled garden approximately 15 m east of the farmhouse (**1168978**) dates to the 17th century later altered in the 18th to 19th century. The walled garden is rectangular (25 m by 17 m) and is between 2 and 3 m high. This asset has been included in the listing for its group value. The two-storey timber framed and weatherboarded granary and stables (**1123867**) date to the late 16th century and was also converted to courthouse in 1623 with further alterations in the 19th century. The NHLE notes that this building is the largest granary in Essex which is suggestive of the value of the Cressing Temple estate when it was constructed. The timber framed, thatched and weatherboarded waggon lodge (**1169011**) dates to the 18th century and is also listed for its for its group value. The two-storey timber framed **medium value** Grade II listed Cressing Temple Farmhouse (**1168891**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and is not included in the Cressing Temple scheduled monument (**1002122**). The Farmhouse is located 420 m north of the Order Limits, The farmhouse dates to the late 16th century with 18th to 19th century alterations. The building may also be a surviving part of a mansion described in 1623 and 1669 as 'the Greate House'.

3.6.106 The setting of the garden wall (**1168978**) and the waggon lodge (**1169011**) is shared and informed by their interrelationship and their relationships with the scheduled monument and the other Grade II and Grade I listed buildings within the complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which

the assets have historical relationships. The setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their values. The setting is, however, very much focussed on the scheduled monument complex and the immediate landscape and so does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.107 The setting of the scheduled monument (**1002122**), listed buildings (**1123865**, **1123866**, **1123867**), and the excluded farmhouse (**1168891**), is shared and informed by their interrelationships and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have historical and former functional relationships. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, and due to their strong links to the agricultural landscape, the setting extends to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F146_VP5.11 Viewpoint 5.11: Cressing Temple Barns, south-west of Silver End; document reference 7.12).

3.6.108 The Essex HER records several archaeological interventions within the bounds of the Cressing Temple scheduled monument comprising excavations by the Bramston Archaeological Field Unit and later by the Brain Valley Archaeological Society between 1978 and 1981, an excavation on the site of the visitor's centre in 1997, and the monitoring of service trenches in 1992, 1994 and 1999. These excavations occurred in an area c. 215 m north-west of the Order Limits. These interventions have revealed a palimpsest of human activity on site comprising:

- Bronze Age activity represented by timber beam slots, one of which included a barbed and tanged arrowhead, a shallow ditch, a brushwood level, stake-holes and residual Bronze Age flakes and flint tools from later contexts (**5050**)
- Iron Age activity represented by a slot containing stake holes and a deep posthole, a possible early Iron Age corn-drying kiln, further postholes and timber slots, a substantial Iron Age ditch and possible Iron Age wall have also been identified (**5051**). Residual Iron Age pottery was also identified throughout later deposits
- Romano-British activity represented by very few archaeological features, but with residual Romano-British pottery recovered from several later archaeological features. Prior to 1949, a foot from a bronze statue of possible Roman date was found within the within the bounds of the scheduled monument (**5052**)
- Early medieval/medieval activity represented by:
  - Shell-tempered potsherds dating between the 9th and 11th centuries recovered from bank material associated with the moat of the Anglo-Saxon Manor of Cressing; an inhumation cemetery predating the medieval chapel
  - Traces of an oven surrounded by circular gravel-packed settings and footings of a buttressed wall and associated with a large volume of shell-tempered pottery and animal bones suggesting a 12th century at the latest
  - An 11 m long early Norman timber structure
  - A large ditch that may be a leat from the main moat
  - A shallow 12th century fishpond
  - Gravel footings of a small 12th century chapel with inhumations found both inside and outside of the building associated with an early medieval to early post Norman conquest cemetery

- Large pits containing Hedingham ware and other medieval pottery as well as slag and/or furnace lining (**5053**)

- Post medieval activity represented by:
  - A row of 19th century postholes
  - The foundations of a 17th century farm building
  - A shallow fishpond with a 16th century a brick culvert along its south bank
  - A brick cellar annexe with a garderobe flushed by a drain from the moat associated with the 16th century Tudor house
  - A brick culvert from the manor house leading to a 16th century cess pit
  - Several more culverts (**5054**)
- A late 16th to early 17th century brick built agricultural building with an associated brick culvert and pottery scatter (**5022**), 260 m north of the Order Limits.

3.6.109 The HER records above have been reported to demonstrate the archaeological complexity of the Cressing Temple scheduled monument (**1002122**) and to allow for a better understanding of the asset than can be gleaned for online resources. The described archaeological remains, and those that undoubtedly remain undisturbed, form part of the scheduled monument, and so are grouped for assessment as part of the scheduled monument rather than been considered individually.

3.6.110 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Ford Farmhouse and Ford Farmhouse Barn' (**1122614**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 15 m north-west of the Order Limits. The two-storey building dates to the 15th century with later 17th century additions and was renovated in the 20th century.

3.6.111 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape and predominantly flat topography. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a functional and historical relationship with this. The active farmstead complex and surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the house and the Order Limits. The setting of this asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.6.112 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Park Farmhouse' (**1123798**), Kelvedon, is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 880 m south of the Order Limits, east of an unnamed lane leading from Hollow Road approximately 185 m to the south. The two-storey timber framed building dates to the early 16th century or earlier, with early 17th, 18th, and 20th century alterations. The name 'Park Farmhouse' may be a reference to/ association with Felix Hall (**1123797**) estate.

3.6.113 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a late medieval to post medieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a functional and historical relationship with this. The surrounding landscape moderately contributes to the value of the asset, but it could not be ascertained if this asset lies within an active farmstead complex due to lack of access. There is likely to be intervisibility between the house and the Order Limits although this may be partially restricted by

surrounding established trees and hedges. The setting of this asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.6.114 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Lawn's Farm' (**1122744**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 720 m north-west of the Order Limits and 170 m west of Fairstead Road. The two-storey timber framed building dates to the 16th century or earlier, with later additions and alterations.

3.6.115 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval period farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The existing farmstead complex and surrounding landscape are still present and moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to intervisibility, aided by the surrounding topography, between the house and the Order. Intervisibility would be partially restricted by the surrounding treelines and hedgerows and nearby buildings acting to restrict intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits. The distance between the asset and the Project means the setting of this asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.6.116 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Parish Church of All Saints' (**1337619**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 2.2 km north-east of Order Limits permanent access road, 2.7 km north-east of the Order Limits pylon corridor, and east of Church Road. The flint rubble, red brick and tile parish church dates between the 12th and 15th centuries, later extended and restored in the 19th century. The church is located on a Saxo-Norman foundation.

3.6.117 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical complex originally designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape and associated with Cressing. The church still retains a functional and historical connection with its surrounding landscape. The church remains a focal point within the area and shares its setting with nearby buildings. There is likely to be no intervisibility between this asset and the Order Limits due to established trees and hedges, surrounding buildings, and the surrounding topography. The setting of this asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.118 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Parish Church of The Holy Trinity, Church Road'(**1337594**) dates to the 12th century with 14th and 15th century alterations. It is located approximately 2.9 km north-west of the Order Limits, north of Church Road, and south-east of Bradwell. The church is constructed with flint and pebble rubble and also contains blocks of indurated conglomerate and some Romano-British period tiles. The church is of evidential, aesthetic and historical value.

3.6.119 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical complex originally designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape and is associated with the settlement of Bradwell. The church still retains a functional and historical connection with its surrounding landscape. The church remains a focal point within the area and shares its setting with nearby buildings. Due to surrounding nearby dwellings, trees and topography there is likely to be no intervisibility between this asset and the Project. The setting of the asset does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.6.120 Two **medium value** Grade II listed assets associated with Crabb's Farmhouse, the farmhouse and its associated barn are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 1.9 km south-east of Order Limits, and east of Crabbs Lane. The two-storey timber-framed 'Crabb's Farmhouse' (**1337635**) dates to

c.1500 and 16th century with 20th century alterations. The roof was rebuilt following lightning damage in 1986. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn Immediately South-East of Crabb's Farmhouse' (**1170076**) dates to c.1500 with 17th and 20th century alterations.

3.6.121 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a medieval to post medieval period farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a functional and historical relationship with this. The active farmstead complex and surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. The setting of the assets is restricted to the farming complex and the surrounding agricultural landscape, and so it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.122 The Essex HER records a **low value** medieval deer park (Rivenhall I and II) (**5094**) of evidential value located partially within the Order Limits, immediately to the east of Silver End and c. 800 m north the former Rivenhall Hall and the Grade I listed Church of St Mary and All Saints (**1169594**). The location of Rivenhall I is first mentioned in 1295 but is likely to predate this date, possibly around the late 10th century. The park doubled in size to become Rivenhall II in the 12th century and was probably surrounded by a bank rather than a pale. During the 14th and 15th centuries the park then shrank in size. The Grade II listed Ford Farm's (**1122614**) was constructed in the early 15th further reducing the size of the park. The park was remodelled in the post medieval period (**5095**), which is reported in the post medieval section below.

3.6.123 A **medium value** medieval moated manor of evidential and historical value is located at Porter's Farm (**5069**), partially within the Order Limits, immediately south of Park Gate Road and c. 2.6 km west of Kelvedon. The moat partially survives with the northern and southern arms still extant. The post medieval Grade II listed 'Porters Farmhouse' (**1171011**) is situated within the moated area. The HER indicates that Porter's Farm is likely associated with the family of John Porter in 1391, and Porters is also mentioned in a 1541 rental. An archaeological watching brief in advance of a swimming pool (**5001**) also identified a recently backfilled **low value** modern boundary ditch of evidential value, however no features associated with the moated enclosure were found.

3.6.124 The setting of the **medium value** site of the partially extant medieval moat boundary ditch located at Porter's Farm (**5069**) is informed by is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval moated site and later a post medieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural and wooded landscape. The asset broadly remains within its historical and functional setting as a farmstead complex and maintains a relationship with this. The asset no longer shares its setting its original moated manor setting. The surrounding landscape moderately contributes to the value of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits although this may be partially restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges. The setting of this asset extends within the Order Limits.

3.6.125 A **low value** scatter of medieval pottery (**5149**) of evidential value was identified on farmland c. 30 m north of the Order Limits and 740 m south-west of Silver End Primary School. A finds were recovered from a slight mound of darker soil approximately 30 m by 10 m across.

3.6.126 A possible windmill mound at Felixhall Park (**5068**) is located approximately 50 m south of the Order Limits and may date to the medieval period or later. The HER

indicates that although there was a slight mound at this location it may be associated with nearby quarrying spoil which has since been ploughed flat. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.127 A scatter of medieval and early post medieval pottery (**5147**) has been identified on a 'slight mound' within the north-east of a land parcel, approximately 180 m south of the Order Limits and 550 m north-east of the B1018. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value.**

3.6.128 The HER details that six medieval pottery shreds (**5148**) were recovered near the location of a former building marked on a 1716 map of Crickets Farm approximately 200 m south-east of the Order Limits and 420 m east of Silver End Farm. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.129 A **medium value** medieval moated manor (**5071**) of evidential and historical value is located by the HER at Marylands approximately 350 m south-east of the Order Limits and immediately east of Sniveller's Lane. Although the moat is complete, the record also suggests '*the late medieval timber farmhouse* [was] *demolished c. 10 y*[ea]*rs ago'* with the location now vacant and overgrown.

3.6.130 The setting of the medium value medieval moated manor (**5071**) is informed by its relationship as a defended medieval manor location and by its intervisibility within the wider agricultural landscape. The setting is further informed by surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and former functional relationship. The current rural agricultural landscape character is not dissimilar from the landscape that would have surrounded such a complex. The state of preservation of the assets is unknown. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

B1018 to Fuller Street

Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.131 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Blunts Hall ringwork' (**1012098**) is of evidential and historical value and is located on the western outskirts of Witham and c. 3.2 km south-south-east of the Order Limits. Ringworks are medieval fortifications built and occupied from the late Anglo-Saxon period to the later 12th century. They comprised a small defended area containing buildings which was surrounded or partly surrounded by a substantial ditch and a bank surmounted by a timber palisade or, rarely, a stone wall. The monument at Blunts Hall is situated on gently sloping land, overlooking the river Brain 700 m south-west of the Grade I listed Church of St Nicholas (**1338236**). It includes a sub-rectangular ringwork which measures 84 m north/south by 76 m east/west. The ringwork consists of an enclosure, the interior of which has been raised to about 1.2 m higher than the surrounding ground level. The prominent internal bank survives to a height of 3.5 m above the level of the island and an average width of c. 6 m. This bank is surrounded by a ditch which survives as a waterfilled earthwork to the north and is infilled to the south. To the north and west the ditch varies in width from 10 m to 15 m, with an average depth of c. 1.5 m deep. To the east and south the ditch has become infilled. It is now visible as a shallow depression 0.2 m deep and survives as a buried feature. At the south-east corner of the enclosure is a conical shaped mound 3.5 m in diameter, which forms part of the rampart and is 0.8 m higher than the inner bank. Limited excavation of the centre of the enclosure and through the bank and ditch was undertaken in 1958. This yielded occupation debris including a hearth and a possible pottery kiln. The site has been

dated to the 12th century by the unglazed pottery recovered from the excavation along with bone and oyster shells.

3.6.132 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with the scoped-out Grade II listed 17th century Blunts Hall (**1122634**) c. 50 m to the south-east and by the adjacent agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and likely former functional relationship. The setting has, however, been encroached upon by the westwards expansion of Witham in the latter half of the 20th century and domestic dwelling now lie immediately to the east of the monument. Furthermore, the monument appears to be overgrown with shrubs and trees negating views to and from its interior. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to it being restricted largely to the boundaries of the monument, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.133 The **high value** scheduled monument of 'Great Loyes moated site and fishpond' (**1008979**) is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located approximately 1.6 km south of the Order Limits and immediately east of Fairstead Road. The moated site at Great Loyes is well preserved and includes an additional internal fishpond, an unusual feature for this type of asset. The 15 m by 13 m internal fishpond is joined to the north-western moat arm by a small 3 m wide channel. The moated site is quadrilateral in shape and is approximately 85 m by 97 m wide. The moat arms are between 8 m and 10 m wide and fed by a spring with the south of the moat later revetted in brick during the Victorian period. A 25 m wide causewayed access is located along the south-western moat arm and is likely to be the original entrance. A subsequent later period 6 m wide causeway was then added to the north-east. The island is currently occupied by the **medium value** Grade II listed 'Great Loyes Farmhouse' (**1147418**), 1.4 km south of the Order Limits. Some of the house rafters may be medieval in date and could be part of the original building. The house, outbuildings, garden wall, greenhouse, driveway, and footbridge are all excluded from the scheduling. The two-storey timber framed house dates to the 17th century or earlier, with 18th century alterations. The NHLE indicates that smoke-blackened rafters in a barn 70 m to the south of the house may have originated from a medieval hall house which may have occupied the island prior to the current building. The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn 70 Metres South of Great Loyes Farmhouse' (**1337839**), 1.5 km south of the Order Limits, is timber framed and weatherboarded and dates to c. 1300, with 17th and 18th century repairs. The barn substantially remains in its original form.

3.6.134 The setting of these assets is informed by its prominent focal position as a medieval moated manor. The original setting of these assets would have been as a high status defended building surrounded by a moat, designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding rural agricultural landscape. These assets broadly retain elements of their historic setting with much of the moat and wider rural agricultural landscape remaining which make a considerable contribution to the setting of the assets. There is likely to be little intervisibility between this asset and the Order Limits due to established trees and hedges and the surrounding topography between the assets and the Order Limits. The setting of these assets is broadly confined to their immediate surrounding landscape and therefore the setting of these assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.135 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Moated site and two fishponds at Black Notley churchyard, 20 m east of St Peter's and St Paul's Church' (**1013763**) and the high value Grade II* listed 'Church of St Peter and St Paul' (**1147111**) are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and located approximately 2.7-2.8 km north of the

Order Limits, south of Church Road. The medieval moated site is well preserved and is currently situated under pasture which has not been ploughed or excavated. This moated site is unusually small for the area and its proximity to the medieval church and nearby hall are particularly significant. The site was likely part of the adjacent Black Notley Hall estate 100 m to the south-west which retains a likely contemporary 15th century barn. The church (**1147111**) is not included in the scheduling and dates to the 12th century with 14th, 15th, 16th,19th, and 20th century rebuilds and alterations.

3.6.136 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical and adjacent high-status manorial estate complex associated with Black Notley Hall estate. The original setting of the manor would have been as a high status defended building surrounded by a moat and designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding rural agricultural landscape and adjacent church. The manor site is no longer extant within the landscape so has therefore lost much of its above-ground historic setting although much of wider rural agricultural landscape and the church remain which do make a considerable contribution to the setting of the asset. The church was originally designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape and its setting is inherently related to Black Notley Hall estate with which it still retains a functional and historical connection. The church remains a focal point within the area and shares its setting with nearby contemporary buildings such as the contemporary barn. There is likely to be no intervisibility between this asset and the Order Limits due to established trees and hedges, surrounding buildings, and the surrounding topography. The setting of these assets does not extend to within the Order Limits.

3.6.137 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Newneys Farmhouse' (**1123450**) and its associated **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn Approximately 10 m South-East of Newneys Farmhouse' (**1337819**) are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located c. 20 m east of the Order Limits, and east of Fairstead Lodge Road respectively. The timber framed and weatherboarded house dates to the 15th and 17th centuries, with 20th century alterations, and may have originated as a 15th century hall house. The upper room has been sealed off and disused from an early date soon after the construction of the main house. This room in particular preserves valuable evidence of medieval interior finishes. The timber-framed and weatherboarded barn dates to the late 17th century. The roof of the barn was thatched until c. 1962. The barn is listed for its group value.

3.6.138 The setting of these assets is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval roadside farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The existing farmstead building, barn and surrounding landscape are still present and considerably contribute to the value of the asset. There would be intervisibility between the house and barn and the Order Limits. The setting of these assets extends to the Order Limits.

3.6.139 The **medium value** Grade II listed moated manor site of 'Dines Hall' (**1123448**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The hall is located approximately 35 m west of the Order Limits, and south of Ranks Green Road. The timber framed hall dates to the medieval period or the 16th century, later altered in the 17th, 18th, and 20th centuries. A possible rectilinear enclosure and field boundaries (**5103**) which have the potential to date to the medieval period have been identified within land surrounding Dines Hall, is partially within the Order Limits, and which may itself be medieval or early post medieval (16th century) in date. The review of the available

aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks to the complex, both of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The land is located south of Ranks Green Road and the southern extents of this land lie within the Order Limits. A moat (**5044**) surrounds Dines Hall, running 10 m from the Order Limits, with the moat island formerly divided by a cross-arm (RCHME, 1921). The moat (**5044**) is of evidential and historical value and of **medium value**, with the rectilinear enclosure and field boundaries (**5103**) **low value**.

3.6.140 The setting of Dines Hall (**1123448**) and its moat (**5044**) are informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval moated manor complex. The original setting of this asset would have been as a high status defended building surrounded by a moat, designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding rural agricultural landscape. This asset broadly retains elements of its historic setting however the status of the moat and its condition is currently unknown. The wider rural agricultural landscape remains which make a moderate contribution to the setting of the asset. There is intervisibility between this asset and the Order Limits, with the setting of the asset extending to the Order Limits.

3.6.141 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Oak Farnhouse [*sic*]' (**1123422**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 40 m east of the Order Limits, and immediately north of Church Hill (road). The two-storey timber framed building dates to the 16th century.

3.6.142 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval roadside farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and potentially functional relationship with this. The existing farmstead building, farm buildings to the north and the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There would be intervisibility between the house and the Order Limits. The setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits, however intervisibility would be partially restricted by immediate surrounding buildings and trees.

3.6.143 The medium value Grade II listed 'Westocks [sic] Farmhouse' (**1168106**), 'Farm Outbuilding Approximately 10 m East of Westcocks Farmhouse' (**1122745**) and Granary Approximately 20 m South of Westcocks Farmhouse' (**1168121**) are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and located c. 120-140 m north of the Order Limits and east of Fairstead Road. The single-storey timber framed farmhouse (**1168106**) dates to the 16th century or earlier, with later additions and alterations. The outbuilding (**1122745**) comprises a timber framed and weatherboarded 16th to 17th century outbuilding and bull pens. The timber framed and weatherboarded granary (**1168121**) dates to the 18th century but has been constructed using much older timbers. These post medieval asset are recorded here due to their association with the late medieval farmhouse.

3.6.144 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a late medieval and post medieval farmstead complex. The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval period farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and possibly still functional relationship with this. The existing farmstead complex and surrounding landscape are still present and moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the house and the Order Limits although the surrounding treelines and hedgerows and associated buildings act to restrict intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits. The setting of these assets extends to within the Order Limits.

3.6.145 A small group of three **medium value** Grade II listed buildings comprising Great Warley Hall and two barns are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 270-300 m north-west of the Order Limits and north-west of the junction between Fairstead Road and Ranks Green Road. The timber framed 'Great Warley Hall' (**1123449**) was a pair of Unit System houses, which have since been joined, dating to the 16th century with 20th century alterations. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn Approximately 40 m West-South-West of Great Warley Hall' (**1248834**) dates to the 17th century with early 18th century additions. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn Approximately 40 m South-West of Great Warley Hall' (**1337818**) dates to the 15th century, with 17th and 20th century alterations. The listed buildings are located within a former **medium value** manorial site (**5020**), which also includes the remains of a small moat.

3.6.146 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a medieval to post medieval manorial estate designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding rural agricultural landscape. This asset broadly retains elements of its historic setting with the presence of a former moat corner located to the south-east of the asset. The wider rural agricultural landscape remains which make a moderate contribution to the setting of the asset. There is intervisibility between this asset and the Project, with the setting of the asset extending to the Order Limits. The intervisibility between the asset and Order Limits is likely to be partially restricted by established surrounding trees and hedges.

3.6.147 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Beauchamps' (**1123454**) is of historical and aesthetic value. The dwelling is located approximately 500 m west of the Order Limits and west of Fairstead Road. The two-storey timber framed dwelling dates to the early 16th century, altered in late 16th century and 20th century. The building is located within an 'imperfect' moat (**5049**) of probable medieval date, located c. 470 m west of the Order Limits at its closest point. The land is likely associated with the family of Stephen 'de Beauchamp'.

3.6.148 The setting of Beauchamps' (**1123454**) and its associated moat (**5049**) is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval defended moated manorial estate within a rural agricultural landscape. This asset was designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding rural agricultural landscape. This asset broadly retains elements of its historic setting although it is currently unknown whether the moat is extant within the landscape or its current condition. The wider rural agricultural landscape remains which make a moderate contribution to the setting of the asset. The intervisibility between the asset and Order Limits is likely to be largely restricted by established surrounding trees and hedges and undulating topography, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.149 The **high value** Grade II* listed moated manor site of 'Troys Hall' (**1123457**) is of historical, evidential, and aesthetic value. The building is located approximately 400 m south of the Order Limits and north of Troys Close. The two-storey timber framed Troys Hall was constructed c. 1400 AD with 16th, 18th, 19th, and 20th century alterations.

3.6.150 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval defended moated manorial estate within a rural agricultural landscape. This asset was designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding rural agricultural landscape. This asset broadly retains elements of its historic setting although it is currently unknown whether the moat is still extant within the landscape or its current condition. The wider rural agricultural landscape remains which make a moderate

contribution to the setting of the asset. There is intervisibility between this asset and the Order Limits, and so the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits. The intervisibility between the asset and Order Limits is likely to be partially restricted by established surrounding trees and hedges.

3.6.151 The **high value** Grade I listed Church of St. Etheldreda (**1147914**) is of evidential, historical, aesthetic, and communal value and is likely to date to the 11th century with later alterations. It is located approximately 490 m north-west of the Order Limits, within White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**). The church contains early medieval material within its fabric implying a nearby early medieval period building within the vicinity of the current church. The chancel-arch and western part of the chancel probably date from the late 11th century, whilst the south aisle and south arcade of nave date to c. 1250. The north aisle and north arcade were added in late 13th century with the south porch being built in the 14th century. The timber belfry dates to the late 15th to 6th centuries and the north vestry was added in 1888, possibly on the site of a former chapel. Restoration works were carried out in the 19th century.

3.6.152 The setting of this asset is informed by their purpose as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical complex originally designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape and is associated with the settlement of White Notley. The church still retains a functional and historical connection with its surrounding landscape. The church remains a focal point within the area and shares its setting with nearby buildings. Due to surrounding nearby dwellings, trees and topography there is likely to be little to no intervisibility between this asset and the Project. The setting of the asset does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.6.153 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Parish Church of St. Mary the Virgin ' (**1337780**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The church is located approximately 490 m south-west of the Order Limits, and south of Fairstead Hall Road. The flint and pebble rubble parish church dates to the late 11th century with a 13th century extension and was restored in the 19th century. The spire and a brick buttress likely date to the 17th century. The asset, does, however, include some early medieval architectural features that suggest the possibility of earlier origins. The building also contains Romano-British brick, which have been used to construct the quoins of the 11th century chancel, nave, and the southern doorway arch. Romano-British period tile and brick dressings have also been observed within the exterior walls, nave windows and tower arches.

3.6.154 The setting of the church (**1337780**) is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical complex originally designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape and is associated with the settlement of Fairstead within the Fairstead civil parish. The church still retains a functional and historical connection with its surrounding landscape. The church remains a focal point within the area and shares its setting with nearby buildings. There is likely to be some intervisibility between the asset and the Project, but as the Project is located in the neighbouring White Notley civil parish, the setting of the asset does not extend into the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F143_VP5.08 Viewpoint 5.08: Fairstead Hall Road, Fairstead; document reference 7.12).

3.6.155 A group of five assets comprising the **high value** Grade II* listed White Notley Hall and four **medium value** Grade II listed buildings (a stable, cartlodge and two barns) are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and are located within White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**). Collectively these assets hold group value. The assets are located between 790 and 880 m west of the Order Limits, and west of The Street

(road). The two-storey timber framed 'White Notley Hall' (**1122738**) dates to c. 1530 or earlier, with 16th, 17th and 20th century additions and alterations. The single-story red brick 'Stable Range To Rear (East) of Barns White Notley Hall' (**1122741**) is located approximately 60 m north of the hall and dates to the 19th century. The two-storey timber framed 'Cartlodge Attached to South West Angle of White Notley Hall' (**1122739**) is attached to the south-west angle of the hall and dates to the 16th century with later repairs. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn Approximately 30 Metres West of White Notley Hall' (**1122740**) dates to the 16th century with a later roof and is noted by the NHLE as good of its type. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn Approximately 6 Metres North East of Barn QV White Notley Hall' (**1147910**) approximately 65 m north-west of the hall also dates to the 16th century. The post medieval asset in this complex is reported here due to their association with the medieval White Notley Hall.

3.6.156 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a late medieval to post medieval manorial complex within White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**) within a semi-urban and wider semi-rural agricultural landscape. This asset was designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding landscape as a high-status dwelling. This asset broadly retains its historic setting within the conservation area which makes a considerable contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between this asset and the Order Limits due to screening by established surrounding trees and hedges, buildings, and topography. The setting of these assets does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.157 The **medium value** Grade II listed' Vicarage, Church Hill' (**1122742**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 580 m south-east of the Order Limits, and within White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**) and is associated with the **high value** Grade I listed Church of St. Etheldreda (**1147914**). The two-storey timber framed vicarage dates to the 16th century with 18th and 19th century alterations. The church dates to the 11th century with later 12th to 19th century alterations and restorations.

3.6.158 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical dwelling associated with the Church of St. Etheldreda and located within White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**) within a semi-urban and wider semi-rural agricultural landscape. This asset was designed to be an ecclesiastical dwelling associated with the church to the north. The asset broadly retains its historic setting with the church which makes a considerable contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits due to screening by established surrounding trees, hedges, and buildings. The setting of the asset does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.159 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Tudor Cottage' (**1123459**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The cottage is located approximately 650 m north of the Order Limits, and north of Ranks Green Road. The single storey timber framed cottage was built between the 14th and 15th centuries, with later 16th, 17th, and 18th century alterations.

3.6.160 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as medieval to post medieval semi-rural road-side cottage within Ranks Green and is within a semi-urban and semi-rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The existing buildings within Ranks Green as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset but are broadly confined to their immediate vicinity. There would be

intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits however this would be restricted by established trees and hedges as well as nearby buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits,

3.6.161 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Parish Church of St. Germanus' (**1337803**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 480 m south of the Order Limits, and east of Church Hill (road). The parish church dates to the late 12th century with late 13th century alterations and a 19th restoration.

3.6.162 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical complex originally designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape south of Faulkbourne. The church still retains a functional and historical connection with its surrounding rural agricultural landscape. The church remains a focal point within the area but is broadly confined to its immediate surrounding vicinity. Any intervisibility between the asset and Order Limits is likely to be restricted by intervening established treelines and hedgerows to the north. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.163 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Faulkbourne Hall' (**1337782**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 740 m south-east of the Order Limits, and 260 m north-east of Church Hill (road). The two-storey red-brick mansion dates to the was built c. 1439 for Sir John Montgomery, incorporating part of an earlier timber-framed house, with 17th and 19th century alterations and extensions.

3.6.164 The surrounding **medium value** Grade II listed registered park and garden of 'Faulkbourne Hall' (**1000341**) is also of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and located approximately 820 m south of the Order Limits, covering approximately 55 ha and includes the Grade I listed 'Parish Church of St. Germanus' (**1337803**) within its bounds. The river Brain also travels north-west/ south-east through the core of the parkland. The current gardens date to the late 19th century and overlay an earlier 16th century garden. The 16th century gardens also overlay a deserted medieval village (DMV). The gardens are surrounded by a mid-18th century park, later extended during the late 19th century. Faulkbourne Hall designed landscape (**5017**) is also noted by the HER and occupies the northern half of the Registered Park and Garden dating to the 15th century. The designed landscape (**5017**) lies approximately 220 m south-east of the Order Limits. Approximately 4 ha of the late 19th century gardens are located on the site of older gardens which likely date to the medieval period. Faulkbourne DMV (**5018**) is also located within the designed landscape area. The remains of an avenue of trees approaching the Hall (**1337782**) from the north-west passes close to the church (**1337803**) on the west showing a former drive. The village was likely abandoned when two lakes were constructed in the valley to the West of the Hall and south of the church. The only positively identified features associated with the DMV are an area of surface quarrying 50 m south-east of the church and random locations where tree roots have been removed. No house sites or garden plots can be observed; however, some linear features have been observed as cropmarks on aerial imagery (**5018**). The Grade II listed 'Wall Approximately 5 Metres South East of Faulkbourne Hall' (**1308798**) is still extant and dates to the 16th century, with 17th century alterations. The designed landscape and DMV location are of evidential and historical value and of **medium value**.

3.6.165 The setting of the designated and non-designated assets is informed by their purpose as a medieval to post medieval manorial estate within a formal designed landscape and within a wider rural agricultural landscape to the south-east of

Faulkbourne itself. Collectively the assets were designed to be collectively connected through the creation of a formally designed landscape as well as maintain its link with a wider surrounding agricultural landscape as a high-status dwelling within the confines of its own boundary. These assets broadly retain this historic setting, and in the case of the church, its functional setting which collectively makes a very considerable contribution to the setting of the assets. There is a minor setting impact concerning the DMV with the only surviving element of its original historic setting being that of the rural agricultural landscape within the wider area with which the DMV would have shared a connection with. There is likely to be little intervisibility between this asset and the Order Limits, predominantly prevented by established surrounding trees and hedges and topography. The setting of these assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.166 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Troys Farm' (**1123462**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The two-storey timber framed farm is located approximately 940 m south of the Order Limits, south of Troys Lane. The two-storey timber framed building is now a house, but its original purpose is unknown, dating to the late 14th to early 15th century with late 16th and early 19th century alterations. The NHLE indicates that unusual form of the building being *'high but of relatively small span, very strongly constructed and possibly with a cambered first floor'* suggests the building may have originally been a hunt standing or for another purpose.

3.6.167 The setting of this asset is informed by its original purpose as a potential medieval hunt standing occupying high ground, and later as a post medieval rural dwelling within a rural agricultural landscape. This asset was originally designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding landscape for the purpose of hunting. This asset broadly retains elements of its historic setting however the surrounding landscape would likely have been that of woodland which only seems to partially survive approximately 120 m north-east of the asset. The current setting of the asset matches that of the rural agricultural landscape within which the building which was likely extant by the time the structure was converted into a dwelling which makes a moderate contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between this asset and the Order Limits however this would likely be restricted by established tree lines and hedgerows between the asset and the Order Limits to the north and north-east. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.168 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Batemans Farmhouse' (**1147209**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.1 km north of the Order Limits, east of Mill Lane. The two-storey timber framed house dates to c. 1500 with 20th century alterations.

3.6.169 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and possibly still functional relationship with this. The existing farmstead and surrounding landscape are still present and moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits due to the topography as well as established treelines and hedgerows and surrounding buildings to the south. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.170 The **medium value** Grade II listed building 'Oak Lodge' (**1147277**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. This asset is located approximately 1.2 km east of the Order Limits, south of Fuller Street. The single-storey timber framed building also has attics and dates to the late 16th century, with 17th and 20th century alterations.

3.6.171 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as post medieval road-side dwelling within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The lodge forms the south-easternmost of a group of three buildings to the north of Braintree Road, with Wasses Farmhouse (**1147288**) to the south-west. The surrounding group of dwellings, Wasses Farmhouse and rural agricultural landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset; however, the setting of this asset is broadly confined to its immediate surrounding area. There would be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, however this would be partially restricted by established trees and hedges, buildings north of the asset and undulating topography. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.172 The **medium value** Grade II listed building of 'Three Ashes Farmhouse' (**1123408**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.1 km south of the Order Limits and immediately north of the junction between Braintree Road and Fairstead Hall Road. The timber framed single and two storey farmhouse dates to the 17th century, with 20th century alterations and is now divided into two cottages.

3.6.173 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a functional and historical relationship with this. The existing farmstead, surrounding farm buildings to the north and north-east of the asset and the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits due to undulating topography as well as established treelines and hedgerows and the immediate nearby farm buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.174 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Ridley Hall' (**1337837**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 580 m south-east of the Order Limits, and north of the river Ter. The two-storey timber framed house dates to c. 1400 with 18th and 20th century alterations. In the 19th century the building became a large tenement and was altered to its present form c. 1960.

3.6.175 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval manorial estate hall to the north-west of Terling within a rural agricultural and wooded landscape. This asset was designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding landscape. This asset broadly retains elements of its historic setting and appears to maintain its relationship with this. The wider rural agricultural and wooded landscape remains which make a moderate contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the asset and the development within the Order Limits due to the surrounding established trees and hedges as well as undulating topography between the asset and the Order Limits. The setting of the asset, therefore, does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.176 Two **medium value** Grade II listed buildings associated with Pennett's Farmhouse are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 1.4 km north-east of the Order Limits, and immediately east of Witham Road. The two-storey timber-framed 'Pennett's Farmhouse' (**1168226**) dates to the late 14th to early 16th century origin with 17th century and later additions and alterations. The building was converted into a bake and brewhouse in the 18th to 19th century, with a large red brick bake/brew chimney on the north wall. The

associated timber framed and weatherboarded ‘Granary Approximately 8 Metres East of Pennet's Farmhouse qv’ (**1122752**) dates to the 18th century.

3.6.177 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a medieval to post medieval farmstead, and later bakery and brewery complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a functional and historical relationship with this as an active farmstead complex. The existing farmstead, surrounding farm buildings to the south-east, south and south-west of the assets and the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the assets. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits due to undulating topography, established treelines and hedgerows and the immediate nearby farm buildings. The setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.178 The **high value** Grade I listed ‘Church of St. Nicolas’ (**1338236**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. This asset is located approximately 1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits, west of Church Street, and is located within Witham Town Centre Conservation Area (**CA5**). The parish church dates to c. 1330, with 14th,15th and 16th century additions and a restoration in 1849 to 1850. The building fabric retains some Romano-British brick fabric. The irregular plan of the late medieval church suggests it was constructed around a large earlier period core. The rebuilding of the church in the 14th and 15th century reflects the prosperity of the town as a centre of cloth production and as a market town during this period.

3.6.179 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical complex within Witham Town Centre Conservation Area (**CA5**) within an urban landscape and originally designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape. The church still retains a functional and historical connection with its surrounding landscape and remains a focal point within the area. The setting of the asset does not extend to within the Order Limits with any potential intervisibility between the asset and Order Limits prevented by surrounding buildings.

3.6.180 Three **medium value** Grade II listed buildings associated with Wasses Farmhouse are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and located approximately 1.2 km south of the Order Limits, west of Braintree Road. The two-storey timber framed ‘Wasses Farmhouse’ (**1147288**) dates to the early to mid-16th century, with early 17th and 20th century alterations. The timber framed and weatherboarded ‘barn approximately 15 m north-north-east of Wasses Farmhouse’ (**1123409**) dates to the late 17th century. The timber framed and weatherboarded ‘byre approximately 25 m east of Wasses Farmhouse’ (**1147294**) dates between the late 17th century and early 18th century. The NHLE indicates that the byre was listed for its group value.

3.6.181 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a medieval to post medieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with this. Several road-side dwellings are also located to the north-east of the farmhouse complex. The surrounding landscape and buildings moderately contribute to the value of the asset; however, the setting of these assets is broadly confined to their immediate surrounding area. There would be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, partially restricted by established trees and hedges, buildings north of the asset and undulating topography. The setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.182 The **high value** Grade I listed ‘Stanton's Farmhouse’ (**1122817**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.8 km north of the

Order Limits and 120 m west of Witham Road. The timber framed two-storey dates to c. 1300 with 15th, 17th, 19th and 20th century alterations and additions and was possibly built for Thomas de Stanton.

3.6.183 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn approximately 70 metres east of Stanton's Farmhouse' is of evidential and historical value (**1147226**). The asset is located 70 m east of 'Stanton's Farmhouse' (**1122817**) and c. 1.8 km north of the Order Limits. The barn was reconstructed in the 16th and 17th centuries but has an origin in the 13th century with several 12th century storey posts being retained into the stored barn.

3.6.184 The setting of these assets is informed by their presence as a medieval to post medieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The original setting of the assets retains a historical and functional relationship with this. The farmhouse and associated buildings, as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There would be no intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits. The setting of the asset does not extend to within the Order Limits, restricted by established tree lines and hedgerows, undulating topography, and surrounding associated buildings.

3.6.185 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Owls Hill House' (**1337824**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 2.1 km south of the Order Limits, south of Garnets Mead (also known as Owls Hill), and within Terling Conservation Area (**CA4**). The two-storey timber framed house dates to the late 14th century, altered in the late 16th, 19th, and 20th centuries. This house is noted as retaining several early features with the service doorway being of 'unusual interest'.

3.6.186 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval roadside dwelling within Terling Conservation Area (**CA4**). The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval road-side dwelling within the semi-urban and semi-rural landscape of the fringes of Terling. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The surrounding landscape moderately contributes to the value of the asset. There would be no intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits. The setting of the asset does not extend to within the Order Limits, with intervisibility prevented by surrounding established hedgerows and surrounding road-side dwellings.

3.6.187 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Parish Church of All Saints' (**1123411**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and located within Terling Conservation Area (**CA4**). The church is located approximately 2.2 km south of the Order Limits, south of Church Road. The church dates between the 13th to 15th centuries, with an early 18th century tower and restored in the 19th century. The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical building within a conservation area (**CA4**) and an urban landscape. The church was originally designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape. The church still retains a functional and historical connection with its surrounding landscape and remains a focal point within the area. The setting of the asset does not extend to within the Order Limits with any potential intervisibility between the asset and Order Limits prevented by surrounding buildings between the asset and Order Limits to the north.

3.6.188 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Tudor House' (**1147379**) is of aesthetic, evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 2.1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset comprises a single 16th century house with timber framing and a roof made of handmade, red clay tiles. 'Tudor House' (**1147379**) is in proximity to the Grade II* listed 'Church of All Saints' (**1123411**), with the house looking onto the church and graveyard, as well as what would have been the former residence of the locally

influential Audley and Mildmay family in the 16th century. ‘Terling Place’ (**1123407**), was constructed in the post medieval period as a new residence to replace the old manor which ‘Tudor House’ (**1147379**) would have had a strong association with.

3.6.189 The **high value** Grade II* listed ‘Vine Cottage and Church View’ (**1308572**) is of aesthetic, evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 2.1 km from the Order Limits. The asset was constructed in the early 14th century and has timber framing as well as a roof made of handmade, red clay tiles, as seen in the nearby ‘Tudor House’ (**1147379**). While the building is of a high aesthetic quality, its size indicates a lower status for the occupiers, potentially merchants. The Essex Historic Environment Record writes a street of houses existed between the asset (**1308572**) and the nearby ‘Church of All Saints’ (**1123411**) up until the mid-19th century and suggests the building may originally have faced onto a marketplace.

3.6.190 The setting of the ‘Tudor House’ (**1147379**) and the ‘Vine Cottage and Church View’ (**1308572**) is defined by quiet, rural surroundings and their location within the Terling Conservation Area (**CA4**). The buildings are in a cluster alongside the ‘Church of All Saints’ (**1123411**). ‘Tudor House’ (**1147379**) and the ‘Church of All Saints’ (**1123411**) have a high level of intervisibility with each other and this intervisibility makes a large contribution to the setting and historical significance of both buildings. As noted, ‘Vine Cottage’ (**1308572**) would have been separated from the ‘Tudor House’ (**1147379**) and the ‘Vine Cottage and Church View’ (**1308572**) by a line of buildings in the medieval period, so this intervisibility does not have as clear historical significance to the building. The setting of these assets does not extend to the Order Limits with any potential intervisibility between the assets and Order Limits prevented by surrounding buildings and tree cover between the assets and Order Limits to the north.

3.6.191 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Norrell’s Cottages’ (**1337835**) is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located 1.5 km east of the Order Limits. The asset was previously one house which has been converted to two cottages. The house has timber framed and handmade red clay tile roofing. The farmhouse was likely built for the Norrell family in the early 16th century and altered c. 1600 by John Norrell or his son Augustine Norrell.

3.6.192 The setting of the asset is rural and agricultural with the building set by the side of Church Road. The building has views south, west and east across agricultural fields which are partially screened by trees and hedges at their boundaries. The building is isolated, with no other buildings or settlements in view from the asset. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.193 The **high value** Grade I listed ‘Ringer’s Farmhouse’ (**1123406**) is of aesthetic, evidential and historical value. The farmhouse (**1123406**) has an associated Grade II listed barn, constructed in the post medieval period (**1337836**) c. 5 m south-east of the farmhouse, of evidential and historical value. The pair of assets are located c. 1.7 km south of the Order Limits. Ringer’s Farmhouse (**1123406**) was constructed in the late 13th century, during the medieval period. Available historic documentation indicates this was a former palace of the Bishop of Norwich, which was then demolished in the early Tudor period to be replaced by the current residence. The barn (**1337836**) was added to the estate in the 17th century, during the post medieval period.

3.6.194 The setting of the asset is within secluded rural surroundings, far removed from nearby settlements, within a farming complex. The asset is surrounded by flat agricultural fields in all directions, with hedges and trees providing partial screening, making long views across the landscape possible and giving a wide sense of space.

The highly secluded setting contributes to the historical significance of these assets as rural residences with an agricultural character. The closest point of the Project to the building is c. 1.7 km away by an access road, while the pylon corridor is located c. 2 km away. There may be some intervisibility between the asset and the main arm of the Order Limits, but the distance between them would have little impact on the quiet, rural setting, so the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.195 The **high value** Grade II* listed two-storey timber framed 'Card's house' (**1122806**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 2.7 km north of the Order Limits and south of Bakers Lane. The building dates between the late 15th and early 16th century, with 20th century alterations.

3.6.196 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a medieval to post medieval semi-rural road-side dwelling on the southern fringes of Row Green within a semi-urban roadside and semi-rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The surrounding rural agricultural landscape and nearby roadside buildings moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There would be no intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits. The setting of the asset does not extend to within the Order Limits, prevented by surrounding established tree lines and hedgerows, undulating topography, and surrounding buildings.

3.6.197 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn of Noake's Farm' (**1123405**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 980 m south-west of the Order Limits, east of Boreham Road. The two-storey timber-framed barn dates to the late 14th century origin with 16th,17th and 18th century additions and alterations.

3.6.198 The setting of the asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval farmstead building in a farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a functional and historical relationship with this as an active farmstead complex. The existing farmstead, and surrounding farm buildings to the south-west of the asset and the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits due to undulating topography, established treelines and hedgerows. The setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.199 Two areas of dark soil indicating the location of two possible medieval brick kilns with findspots of 14th to 15th century brick fragments and burnt clay (**5123**) are marked by the HER at Great Warren Field, approximately 45 m north-west and 100 m north-east of the Order Limits as well as 85 m, south-west of the B1018 and the boundary of Cressing Temple (**1002122**). This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.200 Pits and linear like features are present in fields at Cressing Farm (**5047**), ranging from within the Order Limits to 1 km outside the Order Limits. These features have not been definitively dated but a possible medieval kiln (**5123**), as well as agricultural drainage systems, were recorded within these fields. This asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.6.201 Galleycable Wood (**5012**) is located c. 750 m north-west of Fairstead and c. 150 m south-east of the Order Limits. The wood is designated ancient and semi-natural

woodland, of probable medieval origin, which may preserve earthwork boundaries. The asset holds evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.6.202 Hallhook Row (**5011**) is located c. 180 m north of Galleycable Wood (**5012**) and immediately south of the Order Limits. The wood is designated ancient and semi-natural woodland, likely originating in the medieval period. The asset holds evidential value and is of **low value**.

Post Medieval

Houchins Farm to B1024

Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.203 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Cockerell's Farmhouse and Bakehouse' (**1169484**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 45 m north-east of the Order Limits, and south of Skye Green (road). The two-storey timber framed and red-brick house dates to c. 1700, and the bakehouse c. 1800. The single-storey bakehouse is located to the north-west of the house, linked to the house by a wall with an arched gateway.

3.6.204 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as post medieval farmstead and bakehouse within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this, however the seems to be no remaining functional relationship with the assets use as a bakehouse. The existing farmstead and farm buildings to the east and the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the assets. There is likely to be intervisibility between the building and the Order Limits although this may be partially restricted by established treelines and hedgerows and the immediate nearby farm buildings. The setting of the asset extends within the Order Limits.

3.6.205 The **medium value** Grade II listed Coggeshall Hall Farmhouse and an associated barn are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 40-50 m east of the Order Limits and 240 m east of the B1024. The two-storey mainly timber framed 'Coggeshall Hall Farmhouse' (**1306737**) was built c. 1575, with 18th and early 19th century alterations. This building is on the parish boundary between Feering and Kelvedon. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn 20 Metres North West of Coggeshall Hall Farmhouse' (**1123869**) dates to the early 16th century or earlier, with 20th century alterations.

3.6.206 The setting of these assets is shared and informed by their purpose as a post medieval farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with this. The existing farmstead and farm buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the assets. There is likely to be intervisibility between the assets and the Order Limits although this may be partially restricted by established treelines and hedgerows and the immediate nearby farm buildings. The setting of these assets extends within the Order Limits.

3.6.207 The **high value** early post medieval period (16th century) Grade II* listed moated 'Houchin's Farmhouse' (**1123187**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 200 m north-west the Order Limits and immediately east of Houchin's Lane. The current three-storey timber framed building was constructed c. 1590 and altered in the 20th century, however the surrounding moat

suggests at least a medieval origin for settlement at this location. An archaeological investigation has been undertaken at the farmhouse (**1123187**) that identified medieval period evidence within the moat island in the form of a substantial volume of medieval pottery which suggested occupation has occurred at this location from at least the 13th century onwards, and possibly earlier (**5078**). The investigation also suggested that the location has three artificially raised areas which, when combined with the waterlogged nature of the location and the ditches and moat, all indicate that this area has always required some form of drainage system to make it habitable. The location of an aisled barn is also noted at the site and the investigation also identified much 19th to 20th century rubbish material. These non-designated assets are of evidential and historical value and of **medium value**.

3.6.208 The setting of 'Houchin's Farmhouse' (**1123187**) and its associated earlier occupation evidence (**5078**) is informed by its presence as a medieval to post medieval defended moated manorial estate within a rural agricultural landscape. This asset was designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding rural agricultural landscape. This asset broadly retains elements of its functional and historic setting. The wider rural agricultural landscape remains which make a considerable contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be clear intervisibility between this asset and the Project. The building largely remains within its original context despite its proximity to the A120 approximately 490 m to the south, with the setting of the asset extending to the Order Limits.

3.6.209 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Old Cottage' (**1123839**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 15 m north-east of the Order Limits, and south of Skye Green (road). The timber framed cottage dates to the 17th century with a 20th century extension.

3.6.210 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval rural dwelling within an agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The surrounding landscape and nearby similar roadside dwellings along Skye Green moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the assets and the Order Limits although this may be partially restricted by established trees and hedges surrounding the asset as well as a substantial farm building to the east of the asset. The setting of the asset extends within the Order Limits.

3.6.211 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Hornigalls Farmhouse' (**1123837**) is of evidential historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.3 km east of the Order Limits and south of Elm Lane. The two-storey timber framed building was constructed in the 16th century, later altered in the 18th and 20th centuries.

3.6.212 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The asset and former surrounding buildings now appear to be the location of a series of small businesses with the surrounding landscape moderately contributing to the value of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the assets and the Order Limits although this may be restricted by established treelines and hedgerows to the north. The setting of the asset does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.6.213 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn 50 m South West of Frame Farmhouse' (**1337603**) is located approximately 230 m south-east of the Order Limits, and west of Coggeshall Road and is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The timber framed and weatherboarded barn dates to the late 16th century.

3.6.214 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as part of a post medieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with this. The asset and former surrounding buildings now appear to be the location of a series of small businesses with the surrounding landscape moderately contributing to the value of the asset. There is likely to be clear intervisibility between the assets and the Order Limits although this may be restricted by slightly restricted by nearby surrounding buildings and established treelines and hedgerows. The setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.6.215 Three **medium value** Grade II listed buildings associated with Feering Place farmstead complex are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 330-370 m south-east of the Order Limits, and west of Coggeshall Road. The two-storey timber framed 'Feering Place' (**1123831**) dates to the 17th century, later altered in the 19th century. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn 50 Metres North North West of Feering Place' (**1350318**) dates to the mid to late 18th century and shares a group value with both Feering Place and the further 'Barn 60 m North West of Feering Place' (**1350319**). The latter barn is also timber framed and weatherboarded and dates to the late 18th to early 19th century.

3.6.216 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a post medieval road-side farmstead complex within a semi-rural agricultural landscape on the semi-urban fringes of Feering to the south-east. The assets broadly remain within their original setting and the assets retain a historical and functional relationship with this. The assets and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contributing to the value of the assets, however the setting of these assets is broadly confined to their immediate area. There is likely to be intervisibility between the assets and the Order Limits although this may be restricted by established treelines and hedgerows as well as surrounding buildings. The settings of these assets do not extend into the Order Limits.

3.6.217 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Moorings' (**1337634**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 260 m south-east of the Order Limits, and north of the B1024. The two-storey timber framed house dates to c. 1700 with 18th century alterations. The house is marked as 'Mill Farm' on the 1875 and 1895 OS maps and may have been associated with buildings to the south-east near the river Blackwater although this is yet to be confirmed.

3.6.218 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as post medieval road-side dwelling within a semi-rural agricultural landscape on the semi-urban fringes of Kelvedon to the south-east. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the assets retain a historical relationship with this however any connection with a mill as suggested on the 1875 and 1895 OS maps has since been predominantly lost although it is still accessible by a roadway connecting it to former trade routes and is within a rural agricultural landscape which may have supplied raw materials. The asset and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contributing to the value of the asset, however the setting of this asset is broadly confined to its immediate area. There is likely to be intervisibility between the assets and the Order Limits although this may be restricted by established treelines and hedgerows as well as surrounding buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.6.219 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Rye Mill House’ (**1337609**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 910 m south-east of the Order Limits, and west of Rye Mill Lane. The two-storey timber framed house dates to the 17th century with a late 18th century extension.

3.6.220 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval rural dwelling within a rural agricultural landscape to the north of Feering. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the assets retain a historical relationship with this however any connection with a mill at this location appears to have since been lost except for its proximity to the river Blackwater which would have likely powered a mill wheel at this location. The house is still accessible by a roadway connecting it to former trade routes and is within a rural agricultural landscape which may have supplied raw materials. The asset and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contributing to the value of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, prevented by established treelines and hedgerows as well as surrounding buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.6.221 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Lee's Farmhouse’ (**1123138**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 690 m north-west of the Order Limits at the junction of the B1924 and the A120. The two-storey timber framed farmhouse dates to the late 16th century with 17th, 18th, and 20th century alterations.

3.6.222 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval road-side farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset partially retains some of its original setting and the asset partially retains a historical relationship with this to the south of the asset. The presence of the east to west aligned A120 dual carriageway to the north of the asset has affected the historic relationship with its setting partially due to its high noise and traffic levels. The surrounding landscape moderately contributes to the value of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the assets and the Order Limits although this may be restricted by the surrounding topography as well as established treelines and hedgerows. Due to its setting being restricted to its farmyard location and immediate agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.223 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Pointwell House’ (**1337972**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 720 m north-west of the Order Limits, north of Pointwell Lane on the fringe of Coggeshall Hamlet. The two-storey timber framed house dates to c. 1700 with 19th and 20th century alterations. The house is also shown on a map of 1732.

3.6.224 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval building, likely associated with a former water mill. The asset is within a semi-rural agricultural landscape within the eastern semi-urban fringes of Coggeshall Hamlet. The asset has lost much of its original setting however the only apparent surviving connection with its historical relationship with a mill at this location appears to be the assets proximity to the river Blackwater which would have likely powered a mill wheel at this location. The asset and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contributing to the value of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, prevented by established treelines and hedgerows. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.225 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Pointwell Mill House’ (**1170230**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 730 m north-west

of the Order Limits, north of Pointwell Lane on the fringe of Coggeshall Hamlet. The two-storey timber framed and weatherboarded house dates to c. 1600, later extended c. 1700 and in the 18th to early 19th century. The house is indicated on a map of 1732, adjacent to 'Poyntle Mill'. The building was associated with a non-listed watermill that ceased operations in 1902 and was converted into a dwelling in 1960.

3.6.226 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval building, likely associated with a former water mill, like that of Pointwell House (**1337972**) described above. The asset is within a semi-rural agricultural landscape within the eastern semi-urban fringes of Coggeshall Hamlet. The asset has lost much of its original setting however the only apparent surviving connection with its historical relationship with a mill at this location appears to be the assets proximity to the river Blackwater which would have likely powered a mill wheel at this location. The house is still accessible by a roadway connecting it to former trade routes and is within a rural agricultural landscape which may have supplied raw materials. The asset and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contributing to the value of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, prevented by established treelines and hedgerows. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.227 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn 40 m North of Monks Downs Farmhouse' (**1123102**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 970 m north-west of the Order Limits, south-east of Tey Road. The timber framed and weatherboarded barn dates between the late 18th and early 19th century, with the surrounding far buildings not included as part of the listing.

3.6.228 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval road-side farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with this. The asset and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, prevented by established treelines and hedgerows, the surrounding topography, and surrounding buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.229 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Abbey Mill' (**1168354**) is of historical and aesthetic value and located within Coggeshall Conservation Area (**CA3**). The asset is located approximately 1.1 km north of the Order Limits, and west of Witham Road. The two-storey timber framed watermill dates to the 17th to 18th century, altered in the 19th century. The NHLE indicates there is a history of fulling on this site however it is unknown whether this iteration of the mill was originally built for fulling. In 1820 it was opened as a silk-throwing mill for John Hall, and in 1839 the silk throwing facility was subsequently transferred to the Gravel Factory in West Street, Coggeshall. The mill was then converted for corn grinding and was adapted for steam in 1857. The mill remained in commercial use until 1960.

3.6.230 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval mill located within Coggeshall Conservation Area (**CA3**) and immediately south-east of the Coggeshall Abbey estate scheduled monument (**1018865**) reported above. The asset predominantly lies within a rural agricultural landscape to the west of the river Blackwater and south-east of Coggeshall Abbey monument. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The building is still accessible by a roadway connecting it to former trade routes and is within a wider rural agricultural landscape which may have supplied raw

materials. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value; however, the setting of this asset is broadly confined to its immediate area. There is likely to be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, partially restricted by established treelines and hedgerows as well as nearby buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.231 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Lodge' (**1169345**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.9 km north-west of the Order Limits, south-west of the junction between Colne Road and Marks Hall Road. The two-storey timber framed house dates to the 19th century or earlier, with a 20th century extension. This building is a former lodge at the entrance to the former Mark Hall estate with the style of the windows like those of Mark Hall which was demolished c. 1948.

3.6.232 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a part of a post medieval rural road-side dwelling within a rural agricultural landscape to the north of Coggeshall and associated with former the former Mark Hall manorial estate. The asset broadly remains within its original setting; however, it has lost a historical relationship with the estate which has since been demolished. The asset and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contributing to the value of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, prevented by established treelines and hedgerows. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.6.233 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Palmer's Farmhouse' (**1337924**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.8 km north-west of the Order Limits, north of Purley Lane. The two-storey timber framed farmhouse dates to the 16th century, with 17th, 18th, and 20th century alterations. The 1841 tithe award indicates that the farm then comprised of 101 acres.

3.6.234 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval road-side farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with this. The asset and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, prevented by the gradually rising topography between the asset between the asset and the Order Limits to the south, as well as established treelines and hedgerows and surrounding farm buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.235 A **low value** cropmark complex (**5121**) of evidential value is located south and west of the Grade II* listed Houchin's Farmhouse (**1123187**), c. 500 m east of Tilkey and 30 m north-west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks to the complex, all of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map and extend southwards beyond the bounds of the monument.

3.6.236 The site of Fulling Mill (**5127**) is located partially within the Order Limits, with the river Blackwater running north to south through the land parcel. The mill is noted as a water mill and can be seen on mapping from 1777. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.237 A 19th century milepost (**5002**) constructed by 'Firmin Builder' of Greenstead marks the distances between Colchester (8 miles), Coggeshall (2 miles), and Braintree (8 miles). The milestone is located north of the A120 and within the Order Limits. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.238 A 19th century boundary post (**5005**) is located approximately 60 m east of the Order Limits and west of Coggeshall Road near Kane Farm.

3.6.239 A series of cropmarks (**5014**) have also been observed within land associated with Kane Farm, approximately 130 m south-west of the Order Limits at its closest point. The cropmarks include a sub-rectangular enclosure complex/ field boundaries which may date to the medieval or post medieval periods. These assets are of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.240 Undated cropmarks of linear field boundaries (**5120**) can be seen on the OS first edition mapping approximately 230 m west of the Order Limits and immediately north of the A120. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.6.241 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**5243**) of evidential value located c. 250 m south of Surrex and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.6.242 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total six of ponds are located within or adjacent to the Order Limits (**5382, 5381, 5388**, **5378, 5377, 5375**)
- A total 21 of ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**5385**, **5386**, **5389, 5390, 5391, 5384, 5394, 5387, 5393, 5383, 5380, 5379, 5374, 5372, 5369, 5368, 5364, 4464, 4463, 4462**)

3.6.243 Two **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area (**5414**, **5421**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1876 1:10560 OS map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1876 map edition.

3.6.244 A **low-value** possible allotment (**5376**) along Colchester Road was first observed on the 1876 1:10560 OS map. It is located c.220 m west of the Order Limits and holds evidential value. However, it is no longer extant.

3.6.245 Two **low-value** parish boundaries (**5406** and **5400**) are crossing the Order Limits in this subsection. They are located east of the B1024 and hold evidential and historic value. They were first seen on 1874 1:10560 OS map (**5400**) and on 1875 1:2500 OS map (**5406**). Asset **5400** has been partially lost by a large body of water to its north.

B1024 to B1018

Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.246 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Monk's Farm Cottages' (**1171147**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 30 m north of the Order Limits, and at the western terminal end of Pantlings Lane. The house dates to the late 16th century with 17th to 20th century alterations. The two-storey timber framed house is currently split into three cottages.

3.6.247 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. Although the house is now comprised of three attached cottages rather than its original single dwelling the asset broadly remains within its original setting as a dwelling, and the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with this. The asset and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be clear intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, likely partially restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges and nearby buildings. The setting of the asset extends within the Order Limits.

3.6.248 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Hungry Hall Farmhouse' (**1123868**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 30 m north of the Order Limits, and east of the B1018. The two-storey timber framed farmhouse dates to the late 16th century with 17th, 18th, and 20th century extensions.

3.6.249 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval road-side farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with this. The asset and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, partially restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges and nearby buildings. The setting of the asset extends within the Order Limits.

3.6.250 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Pound Farmhouse' (**1123812**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 20 m south of the Order Limits, and west of the B1024. The two-storey timber framed building dates to c. 1590 with 17th, 18th and 20th century extensions and alterations. The building was extensively repaired and renovated between 1982 and 1986.

3.6.251 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as an early post medieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with this. The asset and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, partially restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges and nearby buildings. The setting of the asset extends within the Order Limits.

3.6.252 Two **medium value** Grade II listed cottages comprising 'Lingwoods Cottage' (**1123846**) and 'Lingwoods' (**1306290**) are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The cottages are located approximately 1.2 km south of the Order Limits, and north of Hollow Road. The single-storey timber framed Lingwoods Cottage (**1123846**) also has attics and dates to the early 17th century with 19th century alterations. The

two-storey timber framed Lingwoods (**1306290**) dates to the 16th and 17th century, altered in the 19th and 20th century.

3.6.253 The setting of these assets is informed by their presence as post medieval road-side cottages within a semi-rural agricultural landscape. The assets broadly remain within their original setting and the assets retain a historical relationship with this. The assets and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset, however the setting of these assets is broadly confined to their immediate area. There is likely to be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, partially restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges and buildings to the north-west of the assets. The setting of these assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.254 Three **medium value** Grade II listed assets comprising Felix Hall, the clock house and the orangery are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located between approximately 280-330 m south of the Order Limits, and west of an unnamed lane leading from Hollow Road approximately 845 m to the south-east. The two-storey red-brick 'Felix Hall' (**1123797**) dates to the 18th century and reduced in size in 1939. The building was severely damaged by a fire in 1940. The house was built c. 1715 and enlarged c. 1750. The wings were demolished in 1939. The red-brick 'The Clock House' (**1305802**) dates to the mid-18th century is the former service and stable range to Felix House and was converted into a house in the 20th century. The red brick 'The Orangery' (**1337627**) dates to c. 1750 and was converted in the 20th century from being the service wing of the mansion. An attached wall connects this block with Felix Hall.

3.6.255 The setting of these assets is informed by its presence as a post medieval manorial estate complex within a wider rural agricultural landscape. The original setting of the assets would have been as a high-status estate designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding rural agricultural landscape. The assets broadly retain elements of their historic setting which makes a considerable contribution to the setting of the assets; however, the setting of these assets is broadly confined to their boundaries. There is likely to be clear intervisibility between these assets and the Order Limits partially restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges and surrounding buildings between the assets and the Order Limits. The setting of the assets extends within the Order Limits.

3.6.256 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Porter's Farmhouse' (**1171011**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 30 m south-east of the Order Limits and south-west of Park Gate Road. The two-storey timber framed house dates to c. 1600 with 18th and 20th century alterations on the location of a medieval moated site and later a farmstead. Sale catalogues of 1784 and 1913 record that the house was associated with a farm of 138 and 152 acres respectively. The farmhouse was part of the Felix Hall (**1123797**) manor estate.

3.6.257 The setting of 'Porter's Farmhouse' (**1171011**) and its associated non-designated assets (**5069**, **5073**) is informed by their purpose as a medieval to post medieval moated site and later a postmedieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural and wooded landscape. The asset broadly remains within its historical and functional setting as a farmstead complex and maintains a relationship with this. The asset no longer shares its setting its original moated manor setting. The surrounding landscape moderately contributes to the value of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits although this may be partially

restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges. The setting of this asset extends within the Order Limits.

3.6.258 Two **medium value** Grade II listed buildings comprising Clark's Farmhouse and the associated granary are both of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits, and north of Cranes Lane. The two-storey timber framed 'Clark's Farmhouse' (**1306239**) dates to the early 17th century, later altered in the 18th to 20th century also includes an 18th century dairy wing. The single storey red brick 'Granary 23 Metres South West of Clark's Farmhouse' (**1123813**) dates between the 18th to early 19th century and is included for its group value but scoped out of this assessment.

3.6.259 The setting of these assets is informed by their presence as a post medieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with this. The asset and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, partially restricted by surrounding established partially restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges and nearby buildings. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.260 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Rook Hall' (**1170991**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 290 m south of the Order Limits, and 50 m north of Hollow Road. The two-storey timber framed building dates to c. 1600 with extensions in the 17th, 18th, and 20th centuries.

3.6.261 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as an early post medieval manor within a wider rural agricultural landscape. The original setting of this asset would have been as a high-status estate designed to have intervisibility with its wider surrounding rural agricultural landscape. This asset broadly retains elements of its historic setting which makes a moderate contribution to the setting of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between this asset and the Order Limits partially restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges between the asset and the Order Limits. The setting of the asset extends within the Order Limits.

3.6.262 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Cotcroft Cottage' (**1123800**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The cottage is located c. 1 km south-east of the Order Limits, and south of Hollow Road. The single-storey timber framed house with attics dates to the 17th century or earlier with 19th and 20th century alterations.

3.6.263 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as post medieval road-side cottage within a semi-urban and semi-agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The asset and surrounding buildings as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, partially restricted by buildings to the south and east of the asset as well as established tree lines and hedgerows. The setting of the asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.6.264 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Rivenhall Place' (**1122598**) and the **medium value** Scoped out Grade II listed 'Bridge to Rivenhall Place' (**1338253**) are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 400 m and 270 m north-west of the Order Limits respectively. The house is accessed via a tree-lined avenue heading south-west from the junction of Western Road, Park Gate Road, and Park Road. The three-storey house dates between the 16th to 18th centuries and is

located within its own grounds, with a stream enlarged into a lake and approached by brick bridge across the lake. The original red-brick eastern section of the house dates to the 16th century with the house considerably altered in the 18th century.

3.6.265 Rivenhall Place, the bridge and associated non-designated outbuildings are situated within a non-designated **medium value** designed landscape (garden) (**5036**) of evidential value which lies partially within the Order Limits. The garden has a stone balustrade on the south side, with a flight of steps. The garden (**5036**) was designed and instigated in the late 18th century by landscape gardener and architect Humphrey Repton. The garden partially overlies a medieval deer park known as Rivenhall Park. There were four phases of the park, two medieval in date (**5094**) and two in the post medieval (**5095**). Phase I of the park dates to before the 12th century and might be as early as the late 10th century. In the 12th century (Phase II) the park doubled in size and was likely defined by a back. In the 14th and 15th centuries, the park shank as farms were established in the surrounding landscape. In the 16th century Rivenhall Manor and the deer park was acquired by Sir Ralph Wyseman. Wyseman built Rivenhall Place (**1122598**) largely replacing an earlier Tudor house. He was also the progenitor of Park III (**5095**), which was the formal 'goosefoot' plan introduced from France. The concept of the medieval hunting park was abandoned in favour of a massive formal layout of tree-lined walks, ornamental garden features, fountains and vistas, with a fishpool, stables, barn, mill, and doghouse. The complete plan was, however, never completed and in c.1790-5 Charles Callis transformed the Park out of all recognition, he eradicated the formal park and created an English landscape Park - Rivenhall Park IV (**5095**). The landscape gardener and architect Humphrey Repton designed the English landscape Park (Rivenhall IV – 5095), much of which comprised open grassland on which sheep and cattle grazed, interspersed with irregular clumps of trees. The park steadily diminished in size and by 1839 the park was reduced to 100 acres or less. Disparkment took place during the Second World War and much of the park now serves as farmland. Rivenhall Park phases I and II (**5094**) and phases III and IV (**5095**) have lost function and almost all definition and so are of **low value** based on their historic values.

3.6.266 Rivenhall Place (**1122598**) is now situated within a **medium value** designed landscape garden (**5036**) which is of evidential value. The garden was designed in the late 18th century by Humphrey Repton, remains well defined today and includes small lakes, formal gardens, fields, and heathland and is largely defined by mature tree belts. Based on the extent of the HER polygon, the landscape garden has contracted a little, and the former southern limit of the asset falls within the Order Limits but not within any known area of physical impact.

3.6.267 The setting of Rivenhall Place (**1122598**), the Bridge to Rivenhall Place (**1338253**) and the current landscape garden (**5036**) is shared and informed by their interrelationships and by their relationships with non-designated buildings within the complex which contribute positively to the overall character of the estate. The setting is further informed by the wider rural agricultural landscape with which the former manor house and associated assets have historical and former functional relationships. The original setting of these assets would have been as a high-status estate designed to have intervisibility with the wider rural agricultural landscape to the south. This asset broadly retains its historic setting within the garden (**5036**) which makes a considerable contribution to the setting of the assets. There is likely to be intervisibility between these assets and the Order Limits partially restricted by surrounding established trees and hedges between the assets and the Order Limits. The setting of the bridge is restricted to its immediate surrounds and its key relationship with the Place. The setting of the Place extends to the extent of its

landscape garden and to the open, designed view to the agricultural land to the south-south-west. The setting of the Place, and that of the landscape garden which falls within the Project, extends to the Order Limits.

3.6.268 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Scrip's Cottage (at Rear of Scrip's House)' (**1169367**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 470 m north-west of the Order Limits, 240 m south of Cuthedge Road. The two-storey timber framed and weatherboarded house dates to the 17th century, with a 20th century extension. A single-storey red-brick lean-to extension linking the 20th century extension with Scrip's House is not included in the listing.

3.6.269 The setting of this asset is characterised by its integral role within a post medieval farmstead complex. It draws further influence from the encompassing agricultural landscape, reflecting a deep historical connection. Notably, the asset is distanced from a main road, enhancing the sense of serenity. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.270 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Parish Church of the Holy Trinity' (**1337594**) is of aesthetic, evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 2.9 km north-west of the Order Limits. The building was constructed in the early 12th century with 14th century and 15th century alterations. Materials for the church comprise original 'Coggeshall' brick dressing, later limestone dressings and some Roman tile. The church has historical significance because of the Norman brickwork.

3.6.271 The church is in a rural, agricultural area with a farm complex directly next to the church, as well as pylons, a quarry and industrial complex 500 m south of the church, in the direction of the Order Limits. Due to these modern complexes the setting of the church has been impacted significantly, reducing what historically would have been a highly secluded setting. The church is not tall and is only prominent in views within the immediate area, so does not have a large impact on the wider landscape. Views south towards the Order Limits are partly screened by vegetation but also include electric pylons in the immediate area. The setting does not extend to the Order Limits and would not be as impacted by the Project.

3.6.272 The **medium value** Grade II listed '1 and 2 Rivenhall Farm Cottages' (**1306464**) are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The cottages are located approximately 410 m south of the Order Limits, east of Church Road. The single-storey timber framed and weatherboarded cottages also have attics and date between the 17th and 18th centuries.

3.6.273 The setting of these buildings is informed by their presence as post medieval semi-rural road-side cottages. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical relationship. Moreover, their location along the roadside, originally established when they were built, is now subject to potential traffic impacts. Only a low hedge and small front garden act as a buffer between the road and the cottages. Near, the 'Roman villa' SM (**1013831**), the Grade I 'Church of St Mary and All Saints' (**1169594**) and the 'Rivenhall Hall' (**1122613**) add historical and cultural context. Overall, the setting makes considerable contribution to the asset's value and does extend into the Order Limits.

3.6.274 A small group of four **medium value** Grade II listed buildings associated with Church Hall Farmhouse/ manor complex are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located between approximately 580 m south-east of the Order Limits, and 130 m north-west of London Road. The two-storey timber framed 'Church Hall

Farmhouse' (**1171035**) dates to the late 18th century with 19th and 20th century alterations. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn 65 Metres North West of Church Hall Farmhouse' (**1171056**) dates between the 14th and 16th century. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Ancillary Building 25 Metres West of Church Hall Farmhouse' (**1123801**) dates to the early 16th century. The NHLE indicates that the original purpose of this asset is unknown but was likely a stable due to its size and high build quality. A purpose-built stable was built for the Crown from the late 13th century, with the manor held by the Abbot of Westminster. The timber framed 'Granary/Cottage 40 Metres North of Church Hall Farmhouse' (**1337629**) dates to the early 16th century or earlier, later altered into a cottage in the early 19th century, and then used as a poultry house and is currently unused. Granaries dating to this period recorded by the NHLE are rare, this being one of only four knowns in Essex.

3.6.275 The setting of these assets derives its character from their historical purpose as a medieval to post medieval farmstead/manor and their interrelated presence. Situated to the south of Kelvedon, they are embedded within a predominantly agricultural landscape, with deep-rooted historical and functional connections. South of the assets, London Road runs, and approximately 200 m to the north lies the railway, both pre-existing features documented in the first edition OS map of 1881. The notable new infrastructure that could potentially affect their setting is the A12, located roughly 650 m to the south of these assets. However, the presence of vegetation and a residential line in the intervening landscape serves as a buffer, mitigating this effect. While Kelvedon has experienced growth since the first edition of the OS map in 1881, this expansion has not directly encroached upon the assets' immediate surroundings. In conclusion, the setting of these assets provides a moderate contribution to their overall value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.276 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Rivenhall Hall' (**1122613**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 630 m south-east of the Order Limits east of Church Road. The two-storey timber-framed building dates to the late 16th century with a later 17th century extension.

3.6.277 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval farmstead complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. Moreover, its location along the roadside, originally established when the school was built, is now subject to potential traffic impacts. However, the asset is thoughtfully set back from the road in a farmyard. Near, the 'Roman villa' SM (**1013831**), the Grade I 'Church of St. Mary and All Saints' (**1169594**) and the '1 and 2 Rivenhall Farm Cottages' (**1306464**) add historical and cultural context. Overall, the setting makes considerable contribution to the asset's value but does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.278 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'William and Mary Cottages' (**1123864**) are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 630 m north-east of the Order Limits and east of the B1018. The single-storey timber framed and red-brick cottages were built in the late 18th century and is now one house with attics.

3.6.279 The setting assessment for William and Mary Cottages is predominantly influenced by their roadside location, originally established when the buildings were constructed, now potentially susceptible to traffic impacts. These cottages are separated from the road by a small front garden and a low redbrick wall. The surrounding landscape is characterised by agricultural fields, but the vistas in all directions from the assets are somewhat limited by tree lines and small woodlands. To the south, the presence of

the scheduled monument 'Cressing Temple' (**1002122**) with its listed buildings contributes to the historical context. Overall, the setting of these cottages provides a moderate contribution to their value. It does not extend to the Order Limits, and the presence of vegetation makes it unlikely that the Project would be visible from the asset.

3.6.280 Three **medium value** Grade II listed buildings associated with Leapingwell's Farmhouse farmstead complex are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 580 m south of the Order Limits and are south-west of Hollow Road. The two-storey timber framed 'Leapingwell's Farmhouse' (**1305774**) dates to the 16th century, with 17th and 19th century alterations. The single-storey timber framed 'Cottage 5 m North West of Leapingwell's Farmhouse' (**1337628**) dates to c. 1600 and was altered in the 19th century. The cottage was built as part of a Unit System pair with the main house. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn 15 Metres South West of Leapingwell's Farmhouse' (**1305775**) dates to the early 17th century.

3.6.281 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose within a post medieval farmstead complex and by their historical relationship with each other and other buildings in the complex. It is also informed by the assets' location within a rural agricultural landscape which has historical significance and functional connections to them. These assets are surrounding by a few mature trees which contribute to a sense of isolation. In summary, the setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value, but due to the setting being restricted to their farmyard location and the surrounding agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.282 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Rivenhall Church of England Primary School School House' (**1122612**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 780 m south-east of the Order Limits, and east of Church Road. The single-storey stone building dates to the mid. 19th century. The School house adjoins the school on the south-east corner at a right angle to it.

3.6.283 The setting of the schoolhouse is defined by several key elements. Its location along the roadside, originally established when the school was built, is now subject to potential traffic impacts. However, the asset is set back from the road with a parking area serving as a buffer. To the south, there are neighbouring residences, while the north, west, and east offer a rural expanse, characterised by agricultural fields that provide a sense of space and unobstructed views. In proximity, the 'Roman villa, Anglo-Saxon hall, cemetery and church site, around and to the north and east of St Mary and All Saints Church' scheduled monument (**1013831**) and the Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary and All Saints' (**1169594**) add historical and cultural context. In summary, the setting of the schoolhouse makes a moderate contribution to its value, with a blend of urban and rural elements, but it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.284 The **medium value** Grade II listed '480, Rickstones Road' (**1122559**) is of aesthetic and historical value. The asset is located c. 1.3 km south of the Order Limits. The cottage was constructed in the 18th century. It has a thatched roof and a central chimney stack, as well as original sliding sash designs in its attic windows.

3.6.285 The asset is at the southern edge of the Rivenhall Settlement, located by Rickstones Road with traffic and modern built houses visible directly from the northern-facing front of the house, which significantly alters the setting of the building facing towards the Order Limits. The asset's location at the southern edge of the settlement,

screening of views north by other modern buildings and distance from the Order Limits mean the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.286 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Thatched Cottage' (**1338252**) is of evidential, aesthetic and historical value. The asset is located c.1.3 km south of the Order Limits. The asset was constructed in the 17th century and has timber framing, plaster walls and thatch roofing. The building is one story.

3.6.287 The asset is at the southern edge of the Rivenhall Settlement, slightly set back from Rickstones Road where traffic and modern built houses are visible from the north-facing front of the house, which significantly alters the setting of the building facing towards the Order Limits. 'Thatched Cottage' (**1338252**) is highly screened from views of the nearby '480, Rickstones Road' (**1122559**) by a line of tree cover. The asset's (**1338252**) location at the southern edge of the settlement, screening views north by other modern buildings and distance from the Order Limits mean the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.288 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Rivenhall Old Rectory' (**1122557**) is of evidential, aesthetic and historical value. The asset is located c. 1.8 km south from the Order Limits. The asset comprises a single building, this being a 16th-17th century timber framed house with significant alterations in the 18th century.

3.6.289 The asset is in a secluded rural setting, at the north edge of the Witham settlement. The asset has a small grassland surrounding it which is screened from the surrounding roads by trees and hedges. The asset is at the edge of the Witham settlement and some noise can be heard from the settlement. The secluded, screened setting forms part of the historical character of the asset. Screening from the surrounding vegetation, as well as the distance of it from the Order Limits, would restrict views and noise from the Project and, so, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.290 Two **medium value** Grade II listed buildings associated with Allshot's Farmhouse, the farmhouse itself (**1337612**), located 880 m north-west of the Order Limits, and its associated barn (**1169906**), located 930 m north-west of the Order Limits, are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located 330 m north-east of Woodhouse Lane. The timber framed 'Allshot's Farmhouse' (**1337612**) dates to c. 1600 with a single-storey 20th century extension. The house can be seen as 'Holdshot's Farm' on the tithe map of 1841. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'barn approximately 45 m north-west of the farmhouse' (**1169906**) dates to c. 1700.

3.6.291 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose within a post medieval farmstead complex and by their historical relationship with each other and other buildings in the complex. It is also informed by the assets' location within a rural agricultural landscape which has historical significance and functional connections to them. These assets are surrounding by trees which contribute to a sense of seclusion. However, the recent introduction of a nearby quarry further north and west has altered the setting significantly, as it was not present on the last edition of the OS map. This change has disrupted the historical relationship between the assets and their surroundings. The Project would not be visible from the assets due to the topography and vegetation in the intervening landscape. In summary, while the setting of these two assets maintains a rural character, it offers a moderate contribution to their value, and their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.292 Two **medium value** Grade II listed assets associated with Woodhouse Farmhouse are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located

approximately 1.1 km north of the Order Limits, and 400 m north of Woodhouse Lane. The two-storey timber framed 'Woodhouse Farmhouse' (**1123843**) dates to the early 17th century, with alterations in the 18th and 19th centuries. The single-storey timber framed and weatherboarded 'Ancillary Building 10 Metres North East of Woodhouse Farmhouse' (**1123844**) is noted by the NHLE as being used as bakehouse, brewhouse and stable dating to the 18th century with a 19th century extension. The bread oven is noted as incomplete, and the brewing vat is missing. The ancillary building is included for its group value with the farmhouse.

3.6.293 The setting of these assets is informed by their presence as a post medieval farmstead complex and by their historical relationship with each other. The setting is also informed by the assets' location within a rural agricultural landscape which has historical significance and functional connections to them. These assets are surrounding by trees which contribute to a sense of seclusion. However, the recent introduction of a nearby quarry further north and west has altered the setting significantly, as it was not present on the last edition of the OS map. This change has disrupted the historical relationship between the assets and their surroundings. The Project won't be visible from the assets due to the topography and vegetation in the intervening landscape. In summary, while the setting of these two assets maintains a rural character, it offers a moderate contribution to their value, and their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.294 Three **medium value** Grade II listed buildings comprising Cresley's Farmhouse and associated assets are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and located approximately 1.1 km north-east of the Order Limits, and east of Church Road. The two-storey timber framed 'Cresley's Farmhouse' (**1168706**) dates to the early 17th century, with a 20th century extension. Both the 'Barn 30 Metres North of Cresley's Farmhouse' (**1123859**) and 'Barn 55 Metres North West of Cresley's Farmhouse' (**1278016**) are timber framed, thatched and weatherboarded and both date to the early 17th century, with the latter barn also including a 19th century byre and 19th to 20th century stable range.

3.6.295 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a post medieval farmstead complex. The setting is further informed by their relationship with each other and with the other building in the farmyard. It is also characterised by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship. Although positioned alongside the road, they are strategically set back and concealed from view by a line of trees. Further east is the settlement of Silver End. There is an open view to the south from the assets but due to the distance and the trees within the farmyard, there is low probability that the Project would be visible from the assets. Overall, the setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their value and their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.296 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Hoo Hall' (**1169797**) and its associated 'Stable Block to Number 188 (Hoo Hall)' (**1122596**) are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 1.5 km south-west of the Order Limits. The two-story red-brick timber-framed house was largely rebuilt in the late 18th century but may have 17th century origins. The two-storey timber-framed and weather boarded stable block dates to either the late 18th or early 19th century.

3.6.297 Collectively, the setting of these assets is informed by its context within a rural managed landscape associated with the of Hoo Hall complex. These properties are prominently located within a farmyard, reflecting their historical and functional

connections with each other and the agricultural landscape that surrounds them. The presence of mature tree lines and small woodlands strategically obscures the assets from the road, enhancing their privacy and visual appeal. Despite some trees, there is an open view to the south of the assets which can directly lead to the railway as well as the A12 which are respectively c. 450 m and c. 850 m south of them. There is likely to be no intervisibility between these assets and the Order Limits. The setting of these assets does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.6.298 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Stovern's Hall' (**1122558**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.4 km south of the Order Limits, south of Rickstones Road. The two-storey timber-framed building dates to the 17th century with 19th century alterations. The building was renovated in the 20th century.

3.6.299 The setting of this asset is influenced by its location within a farmstead complex, encompassed by hedgerows and set against the backdrop of a rural agricultural landscape. The open terrain to the north suggests potential intervisibility with the Project. Additionally, its setting is shaped by its roadside placement and the presence of neighbouring residences along the same road. To the south-west lies Witham, and to the north-east, Rivenhall provides a regional context. However, the existence of a golf course to the south of the asset has altered some aspects of its historical relationship with the surroundings. In summary, the setting of this asset offers a moderate contribution to its overall value. The setting of this asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.300 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Rolph's Farmhouse' (**1122601**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.6 km north of the Order Limits, east of Boars Tye Road. The two-storey timber-framed building dates to the 17th century with 20th century renovations.

3.6.301 The setting of this asset is influenced by its location within a farmstead complex, encompassed by hedgerows and set against the backdrop of a rural agricultural landscape. The presence of Silver End to the south suggests there is unlikely to be intervisibility with the Project. Additionally, its setting is shaped by its roadside placement and the presence of neighbouring residences along the same road. However, the existence of a quarry to the east of the asset has altered some aspects of its historical relationship with the surroundings. In summary, the setting of this asset offers a moderate contribution to its overall value. The setting of this asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.302 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Powers Hall' (**1122560**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.8 km south-west of the Order Limits, and north of Terling Road. The two-storey timber-framed Powers Hall dates to the late 16th century and was re-fronted in the 18th century.

3.6.303 The setting of this asset is informed by its context within a rural agricultural landscape. This property is prominently located within a farmyard, reflecting its historical and functional connections with the agricultural landscape that surrounds it. The presence of mature trees strategically obscures the asset from the road, enhancing their privacy and visual appeal. To the east lies the town of Witham, offering a contrast between the rural setting of the properties and the nearby urban area. The Project would not be visible from the asset due to the topography and vegetation in the intervening landscape. In summary, the setting makes a considerable contribution to its value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.304 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Sheepcote Farmhouse' (**1122600**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 2 km north of the Order Limits immediately east of Sheepscotes Lane. The L-shaped two-storey building dates between the late 16th to early 17th century. The south-west frontage was re-fronted in red brick in the 18th century. An early 16th century barn is also located to the south-west of the house, which has been re-roofed in corrugated iron.

3.6.305 The setting of this asset is informed by its location within a rural agricultural landscape. It is situated along a tranquil countryside road, marked by its peaceful and isolated location. It is thoughtfully set back from the road, featuring a front garden, a protective brick wall, and tall trees, all of which contribute to its sense of seclusion. The landscape around the property is predominantly rural, with open fields adding to its picturesque charm. However, the recent introduction of a nearby quarry further north has altered the setting significantly, as it was not present on the last edition of the OS map. This change has disrupted the historical relationship between the asset and its surroundings. The Project would not be visible from the asset due to the topography and vegetation in the intervening landscape. In summary, while the setting of Sheepcote Farmhouse maintains a rural character, it offers a moderate contribution to its value, and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.306 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Curd Hall' (**1123140**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.9 km north of the Order Limits, approximately 470 m north of Cuthedge Lane. The timber framed two-storey building dates to the 17th century, later extended in the 18th century and c. 1900. The house is illustrated in an estate map of 1735 as having three gables and two chimneys. The tithe award of 1853 shows the house was associated with a 190-acre farm.

3.6.307 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval farmstead. It is accessed via a private track, creating a sense of seclusion and privacy. The property is situated within a farmyard, emphasising its rural character and historical agricultural associations. It is enveloped by agricultural fields, fostering a serene and tranquil environment. To the south lies a quarry, providing an interesting contrast to the otherwise calm surroundings. Further north, the presence of Coggeshall Conservation Area (**CA3**) adds to the historical and cultural context of the area. The Project would not be visible from the asset due to the topography and vegetation in the intervening landscape. In summary, the setting of Curd Hall considerably contributes to its value, with its rural and historically significant surroundings. The setting of this asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.308 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Gatehouse Cottages' (**1338229**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.6 km south-east of the Order Limits, west of Oak Road. The single-storey timber framed range of cottages date to the 18th century.

3.6.309 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a range of post medieval roadside dwellings within a rural agricultural landscape. The setting assessment for Gatehouse Cottages is primarily influenced by its roadside location. Situated adjacent to the road, the property is only separated from it by a low wooden fence, leaving it vulnerable to potential impacts from passing traffic. To the east of the asset, there is another residence, but the surrounding landscape is predominantly characterised by agricultural fields and pockets of woodland, creating a distinctly rural ambiance. The Project would not be visible from the asset due to the topography and vegetation in

the intervening landscape. In summary the setting of Gatehouse Cottages maintains a rural character and makes a moderate contribution to the asset's overall value. The setting of this asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.310 The Grade II listed Porter's Farmhouse (**1171011**) dates to the late 16th century and is located on land partially within the Order Limits immediately south of Park Gate Road on the site of a medieval moated manor (**5069**) approximately 20 m north of the Order Limits. A watching brief ahead of a swimming pool being constructed identified a recently backfilled boundary ditch which may date to the post medieval period (**5001**). An extant late 17th to early 18th century timber framed barn (**5073**) is also located approximately 40 m south of Porters Farm House and 60 m south-west of the Order Limits. The medieval moated manor site is of evidential and historical value and of **medium value**.

3.6.311 The setting of these non-designated assets associated with Porter's Farmhouse (**5069**, **5073**) are described in the designated Porter's Farmhouse (**1171011**) description above.

3.6.312 Cropmark of linear field boundaries, one of which can be seen on the OS first edition (**5107**), can be observed within the Order Limits and 480 m east of the B1018 and may date to this period. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added one linear cropmark to the complex, which is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map.

3.6.313 Similarly **low value** undated linear field boundary cropmarks potentially dating to the post medieval period have also been observed.

- Cropmark of linear field boundaries have been identified on a land parcel within the Order Limits approximately 285 m east of the B1018 on land to the south and east of Whitehead's Farm (**5109**)
- Cropmark of linear field boundaries have been identified on a land parcel within the Order Limits approximately 315 m west of Church Road to the south of Silver Road (**5110**). The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added two linear cropmarks (**5241**) to the complex, which are also visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map.

3.6.314 Cropmarks have been observed of an early medieval period extractive pit and undated field boundary ditches (**5114**), the latter of which may date to this period, on land east of Parkgate Farm approximately 5 m north of the Order Limits and immediately south of Park Gate Road.

3.6.315 Undated cropmarks of field boundaries and a small rectangular enclosure (**5115**) of possible post medieval date are located on land just clipping the Order Limits and immediately south of Hollow Road. The rectangular enclosure is likely to be the location of a house seen on the OS first edition. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.316 Undated cropmarks of field boundaries including a parish boundary (**5116**) have also been observed north-west of and adjacent to the Order Limits, immediately west of Woodhouse Lane and north of Park Gate Road which may date to this period. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks and a former

pond to the complex (**5116**), all of which are visible on the first edition OS map with the linear cropmarks representing field boundaries.

3.6.317 A scatter of medieval and early post medieval pottery (**5147**) has been identified on a 'slight mound' during field observations within the north-east of this land parcel, approximately 185 m south-east of the Order Limits and 550 m north-east of the B1018. Undated field boundary cropmarks (**5113**) have also been identified within the same land parcel on aerial imagery which may also be post medieval in date.

3.6.318 There is evidence for post medieval activity in the fields to the east through to the south of the Cressing Temple scheduled monument (**1002122**). The evidence comprises:

- Ditches and pits identified in Dovehouse Field by the Cressing Temple Archaeology Field School in 1999 (**5034**), 280 m north of the Order Limits
- Undated cropmarks of linear features within the fields (**5108**), 25 m north from the Order Limits, may be of post medieval date. The review of available aerial imagery by the Project added a linear cropmark to complex (**5108**), which is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map.

3.6.319 The above post medieval assets recorded to the east through to the south of the Cressing Temple scheduled monument (**1002122**) are individually of **low value** based on their evidential value.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.6.320 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**5240**) of evidential value located in farmland west of Coggeshall Road, c. 410 m south of Coggeshall Hamlet and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries, a pond and an area of possible extraction on the first edition OS map.

3.6.321 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**5244**) of evidential value located in farmland east of Church Road, c. 1 km north of Rivenhall and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.6.322 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**5252**) of evidential value located in farmland west of Church Road, c. 550 m north-north-west of Rivenhall and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.6.323 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total 8 of ponds are located within or adjacent to the Order Limits (**5362, 5361, 5355, 5353, 5352, 5344, 5342, 5335, 5334, 5333, 5332, 5401**)
- A total 25 of ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**5363, 5365, 5360, 5359, 5354, 5358, 5357, 5350, 5351, 5349, 5356, 5348**, **5347, 5343, 5340, 5339, 5338, 5331, 5341**).

3.6.324 A **low-value** asset, George & Dragon (P.H) (**5367**), was visible on the 1874 1:10560 OS map along the B1024. It holds evidential value but is no longer extant. This asset touches the Order Limits on its south-east side.

3.6.325 A **low-value** possible boundary of Felixhall Park (**5402**) was first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and last marked on the 1955 map. It holds both evidential and historical value. The northern part is within the Order Limits along Hollow Road. It is unknown if it is still extant.

3.6.326 A **low-value** parish boundary (**5407**) was first observed on the 1895 1:2500 OS map. It holds evidential value. It crosses the Order Limits and Park Gate Road. Another parish boundary (**5408**) is located east of Cressing Road and intersects the Order Limits. It was first seen on 1875 1:2500 OS map, hold evidential value and is of **low value**. It is unknown if these boundaries are still physically extant.

3.6.327 A **low-value** woodland (**5337**) was first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map. It holds both evidential and historical value and remains extant east of church Road, north of Rivenhall. It is located c. 110 m north-east of the Order Limits.

3.6.328 A part of an informal, **low-value** medieval parkland (**5336**) was first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map, where the Grade II* listed Rivenhall Place is located. This park is registered as HLC, though this specific section, which is south-west of the registered park, is not. The park remains extant along Park Road and within the Order Limits.

3.6.329 Five **low-value** hedgerows (**5398, 5397, 5399, 5416, 5417, 5419, 5422**) of evidential and historic value, identified as possibly important, are all located within the Order Limits and the 250 m Study Area in this subsection. These hedgerows were first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map, though it is unclear how much they pre-date this edition. Hedgerow (**5398**) follows the parish boundary of Rivenhall CP and is situated east of Cressing Road. Hedgerow (**5397**) follows the parish boundary of Cressing CP and is located along Witham Road. Hedgerow (**5399**) follows the parish boundary between Rivenhall CP and Kelvedon CP and is located south of Park Gate Road.

B1018 to Fuller Street

Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.330 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Homecot’ (**1146765**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The farmhouse is located approximately 15 m south of the Order Limits and south of Fairstead Road. The single storey timber framed cottage with an attic, dates to the 18th century and was later altered in the 20th century.

3.6.331 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval rural cottage. It enjoys a rural setting with distinct characteristics. It is situated within a bend in the road, providing an open view to the east, which includes agricultural fields. To the north, the property is surrounded by a wooded area and more fields, adding to the sense of space around it. To the south, it neighbours a characterful property, contributing to its overall charm. The setting offers a quiet and rural ambiance and benefits from a road that is not heavily trafficked. In essence, the rural location considerably contributes to the value of Homecot. The setting of this assets extends to the Order Limits.

3.6.332 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Hill Farmhouse' (**1123461**) is of historical and aesthetic value. The farmhouse is located approximately 15 m south-west of the Order Limits and west of Church Hill (road). The two-storey timber framed house dates to the late 16th century, with 19th century alterations.

3.6.333 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval rural cottage. Hill Farmhouse is situated within a farmyard, creating a setting defined by its proximity to other structures within the yard. This setting is further enriched by its historical relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape. While it is located along a roadside, it is thoughtfully set back within the farmyard, partially concealed by mature trees and high hedges, making it challenging to spot from the road. This secluded positioning enhances its overall value. In summary, the setting of Hill Farmhouse considerably contributes to its value. The setting of this asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.6.334 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Oak Cottages' (**1123421**) are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 50 m south-east of the Order Limits, and immediately south of Church Hill (road). Now two cottages and formerly more, the single-storey timber framed and weatherboarded Oak Cottages date to the 17th century and were later altered in the 20th century.

3.6.335 The setting of this asset is informed by their purpose as a row of post medieval semi-rural roadside cottages within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The nearby farm buildings to the north and the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. The setting of the asset extends to within the Order Limits, however intervisibility would be partially restricted by immediate surrounding buildings, trees, and hedges.

3.6.336 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Forge Cottage' (**1338147**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The cottage is located approximately 70 m north-west of the Order Limits and north of Church Hill (road). The single-storey timber framed cottage dates between the 17th to 18th centuries with 20th century.

3.6.337 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval road-side cottage within a rural agricultural landscape. Forge Cottage is positioned a little away from the bustling road that connects Faulkbourne to White Notley. It enjoys a degree of seclusion thanks to well-established vegetation that screens it from the road, partially obstructing views in both directions. However, despite its slightly set-back position, the cottage is visible from the front façade. The immediate setting is nestled within the rural agricultural lands, offering a serene atmosphere enriched by the presence of nearby characterful properties. The broader setting maintains this rural, agricultural character. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of Forge Cottage. The setting of this asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.6.338 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Walnut Tree Cottage' (**1308803**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The dwelling is located approximately 270 m south of the Order Limits, and west of Fairstead Road. The timber framed and weatherboarded cottage dates to the 18th century, with 20th century alterations.

3.6.339 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval rural dwelling on the eastern edge of Fairstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The existing buildings to the south and south-west as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. The

setting of the asset is restricted to its roadside location and the immediate agricultural landscape and does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.340 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Hole Farmhouse' (**1146854**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The cottage is located approximately 70 m north-west of the Order Limits, and east of the B1018. The two-storey timber framed and weatherboarded house was built in the 16th century, later altered in the 18th and 19th centuries and is now two cottages.

3.6.341 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The Hole Farmhouse is situated along a single-track lane leading to a small cluster of properties, which includes the listed building itself and another modern structure. To the west, there are agricultural buildings. The immediate setting of the farmhouse is defined by a boundary of fences and hedgerows, with the rear enclosed by tall, well-established trees, creating a sense of seclusion. The wider setting is marked by quiet rural surroundings with an agricultural character, and there is a railway to the east. Moving further outward, the landscape remains agricultural, positioned on the periphery of the Chelmsford and Braintree areas. The site, particularly the west facade, is distinctly visible, and there are likely views from the front as well. Overall, this setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to the value of the Hole Farmhouse. The setting of this asset extends to within the Order Limits.

3.6.342 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Pond Cottage' (**1123455**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The cottage is located approximately 75 m south of the Order Limits, and west of Fairstead Road. The asset is also approximately 60 m south of the Grade II listed 'Homecot' (**1146765**). The single-storey timber framed and weatherboarded cottage dates to the 18th century, with 20th century alterations.

3.6.343 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval rural cottage. Pond Cottage is positioned slightly set back from the road, offering a sense of seclusion, and it is further enclosed by tall, well-established vegetation and fencing. The immediate setting of the cottage is characterised by a rural agricultural landscape, and this ambiance extends to the broader surroundings, which also maintain a rural and agricultural character. Overall, the setting, with its feeling of seclusion due to the proximity of the road and the surrounding vegetation, considerably contributes the value of Pond Cottage. Additionally, the Project is likely to be visible from the rear of the property, as well as from the surrounding grounds, thanks to the expansive and open landscape. The setting of this asset extends to within the Order Limits.

3.6.344 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Post House' (**1123423**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 80 m north-west of the Order Limits, and immediately east of Church Hill (road). The two-storey timber-framed building dates to the 17th century and was later altered in the 19th century.

3.6.345 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval postal service building, later adapted into a dwelling within a semi-urban and semi-rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this although the asset has since lost its functional relationship. The existing buildings to the north, existing trees and hedgerows and the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There would be intervisibility between the house and the Order Limits, however any intervisibility would be partially restricted by surrounding trees, hedgerows, and buildings. The setting of the asset extends to within the Order Limits.

3.6.346 Two **medium value** Grade II listed buildings comprising Blixes Farmhouse and associated barn are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 200 m west of the Order Limits access route, 490 m north-west of the Order Limits, and south of Ranks Green Road. The two-storey timber framed 'Blixes Farmhouse' (**1123460**) dates to the 17th century with 20th century alterations, extended to form two houses. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn Approximately 30 m South West of Blixes Farmhouse' (**1146827**) also dates to the late 17th century.

3.6.347 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a post medieval farmstead complex. It is significantly influenced by their location within this complex and their interconnectedness with each other and other structures on the premises. Their placement is also shaped by their historical and functional association with the surrounding agricultural landscape. Situated along a tranquil rural road, the assets are enveloped by a peaceful environment. A nearby existing solar array does however already affect the setting of this asset. Consequently, the setting makes moderate contribution to the value of these assets. Furthermore, the setting extends to the Order Limits and due to the open landscape to the east of the assets, the Project would potentially be visible from the properties.

3.6.348 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Stores' (**1146812**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The building is located approximately 160 m east of the Order Limits, and west of Braintree Road. The two-storey timber framed building was constructed c. 1590, converted to a shop and house in the 19th century and into a house in the 20th century. The shopfront retains 3D 19th century signage for *'Lifebuoy Soap - Sunlight Soap - No wear no tear no care'* made by Roots and Heinemann of Connersville, Indiana, patented in 1888.

3.6.349 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval rural road-side cottage and shop within a rural agricultural landscape. The Stores is positioned set back from the road and features a small front yard enclosed by a low wooden fence with an open entrance. It is clearly visible from the road, without any obstructing vegetation. The proximity of nearby residences along the road adds to the setting's character. In the wider context, the surroundings maintain a rural feel with open agricultural fields. The setting of this asset offers a moderate contribution to the asset's overall value. The setting of this asset is broadly confined to its immediate area. The setting of this asset does extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.350 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Heron's' (**1337781**) is of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 250 m east of the Order Limits, and east of Fairstead Lodge Road. The two-storey timber framed house dates to the 17th century. The front wall was raised approximately 1 m during the early 19th century when the house was converted into two cottages, and then back to one house in the 20th century.

3.6.351 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a post medieval semi-rural road-side dwelling. it is positioned within a small yard, set back from the rural road, with only a low hedge and a tall tree to its south. It is clearly visible from the road, as there is no intervening vegetation. Residences are located both to the north and south of the asset, but the broader surroundings maintain a rural character. In summary, the setting provides a moderate contribution to the value of the cottage. The setting of this asset is broadly confined to its immediate area. The setting of this asset does extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.352 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Garden House’ (**1307192**) is of historical and aesthetic value and located within White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**). The house is located approximately 650 m south-west of the Order Limits, east of Church Hill (road). The single-storey timber framed house dates between the 16th to 17th century or earlier, with later alterations.

3.6.353 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval road-side cottage within White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**). It is intricately woven into its surroundings. It is strongly influenced by its relationship with the conservation area (**CA2**), as well as its connection with both non-designated and designated assets such as the Grade I ‘Church of St. Etheldreda’ (**1147914**) located to its south. This asset enjoys a slightly elevated position, which sets it apart from the road. A front lawn, accentuated by a stone staircase leading to the entrance, adds to its unique character. The entrance faces the road and there is no dense vegetation to hide it from the road. Part of the settlement, Garden House is encircled by residences, except to its west, where a woodland area and further agricultural fields stretch out. High, mature trees primarily block views to the west, although they may offer a more open perspective during the foliation season. To the east of the asset, there is a generous garden space and additional residences. The house makes its presence known on the first edition OS map of 1881, and over time, more residences have been constructed further south and east impacting its setting. In summary, the setting of 'Garden House' makes a moderate contribution to its value, and its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.354 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Haven Cottage’ (**1168198**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and is located within White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**). The asset is located approximately 840 m north of the Order Limits, and north of Station Road. The two-storey timber framed cottage dates to the 17th century with 19th century alterations.

3.6.355 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval road-side cottage within the north-east of White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**) with a rural agricultural landscape to the east. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The existing buildings to the south-west as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. There is likely to be no intervisibility between this asset and the Order Limits due to the rising topography to the east as well as the established treelines and hedgerows and surrounding buildings. The setting of the asset does not, therefore, extend to within the Order Limits.

3.6.356 The **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Lindsey Cottage’ (**1338144**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and is located within White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**). The asset is located approximately 480 m south-west of the Order Limits, and north of Station Road. The single-storey timber framed cottage dates to the 17th century and contains attics.

3.6.357 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval road-side cottage within White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**). Lindsey Cottage is situated at the eastern edge of the settlement, offering a unique setting with woodlands to the east and north. To the south and west, the cottage is neighboured by other residences. This setting combines elements of both a semi-rural and semi-residential environment. To the east, railway lines mark the boundary, while further eastwards, the landscape transitions into expansive agricultural fields. The setting of this asset provides a moderate contribution to the asset's value; however, its setting is broadly

confined to its immediate area. The setting of this asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.358 The **medium value** Grade II listed '8,10,12 and 14, The Street' (**1338145**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and is located within White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**). The asset is located approximately 670 m north-west of the Order Limits, and east of The Street. The range of four two-storey timber-framed cottages is dated to 1714 and contain attics.

3.6.359 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as post medieval road-side cottages within White Notley Conservation Area (**CA2**). Situated within the centre of the settlement, the cottages are neighboured by other residences. This setting combines elements of a semi-residential environment. Further eastwards, the landscape transitions into expansive agricultural fields. The setting of this asset provides a moderate contribution to the asset's value; however, its setting is confined to its immediate area. The setting of this asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.360 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Ranks Green Farm' (**1146817**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The building is located approximately 710 m north of the pylon corridor of the Order Limits and 510 m west of a permanent access road, and south of Ranks Green Road. The two-storey timber framed building was built in the early 18th century with 20th century alterations.

3.6.361 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval road-side farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The farm is discreetly positioned, set back from the rural road, and shielded by tall hedges and trees. It finds its place within a farmyard setting, with neighbouring residences to the west and east, forming a part of the Ranks Green settlement. Beyond this, the landscape opens into expansive agricultural fields. The setting is further enriched by its historical and functional connection to the surrounding agricultural environment. The setting of this asset makes a moderate contribution to its value; however, its setting is broadly confined to its immediate area. The setting of this asset therefore does not extend to within the Order Limits.

3.6.362 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Old Rectory' (**1123456**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The rectory is located approximately 610 m south of the Order Limits, and south of Fairstead Hall Road. The two-storey timber framed building is of 16th century or earlier origin with 18th, early 19th, and 20th century alterations.

3.6.363 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval cottage. The Old Rectory is enveloped by a characterful red brick wall that is considered part of the listed building's curtilage. Well-established and towering vegetation offers seclusion, although some glimpses are possible through gaps in the greenery. Across the road, there are early to mid-20th-century houses adjacent to the wall. Several other listed buildings are in proximity. The immediate setting feels enclosed, while the wider surroundings are characterised by rural agricultural land. The setting of this asset provides a moderate contribution to the asset's value however the setting of this asset is broadly confined to its immediate area. There is potential intervisibility between the upper floors of the asset, however any intervisibility would be restricted by surrounding trees, hedgerows, and buildings to the north. The setting of this asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.6.364 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Elmhurst' (**1123451**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The dwelling is located approximately 310 m south of the Order Limits, and west of the junction between Fairstead Road and Fairstead Hall Road.

The two-storey timber framed building dates to the late 16th and 18th centuries and was extended in the 20th century. A photograph taken c. 1900 shows this building as part of a range of cottages extending to the east which have since been demolished.

3.6.365 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval roadside rural dwelling on the eastern edge of Fairstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The existing buildings to the north and south-west as well as the surrounding landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset. Due to the asset's setting being restricted roadside location and immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.366 Three **medium value** Grade II listed buildings comprising Fairstead Lodge, a waggon lodge and a pump are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets range from approximately 190-230 m south of the Order Limits. The two-storey red-brick 'Fairstead Lodge' (**1146798**) and the timber framed and weatherboarded 'Waggon Lodge approximately 90 south-west of Fairstead Lodge' (**1146804**) both date to the early 19th century. The 'pump approximately 1.5 m west of Fairstead Lodge' (**1123458**) also dates to the 19th century and is listed for its for its group value.

3.6.367 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a post medieval farmstead complex. The setting of the three listed buildings is profoundly influenced by their presence in the farmyard and their interactions with each other as well as with other structures within this context. Their setting is also significantly shaped by their connection to the surrounding agricultural landscape, which holds historical and functional relationship with these assets. The assets are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881 and the site appears to have remained largely unaltered since. The only notable modification has been the expansion of agricultural operations southward from this farm. The immediate vicinity comprises expansive agricultural fields, and further afield, woodlands. The settlement of Fuller Street is approximately 500 m to the south of these assets. The setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value. The setting of these assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.368 Two **medium value** Grade II listed buildings associated with Home Farmhouse including the farmhouse itself and its associated barn are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 800 m south-west of the Order Limits and 460 m west of Church Hill (road). The two-storey timber framed 'Home Farmhouse' (**1337783**) is now divided into three or four tenements and dates to the 16th century, altered in the 19th century. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn Approximately 20 m to the South West of the Farmhouse' (**1308770**) dates to the 16th century with 17th to 18th century alterations.

3.6.369 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a post medieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. Their setting is intricately informed by their connection with their associated farmyard and their interaction with other structures in the yard. The setting of the assets is also significantly shaped by their historical and functional ties to the surrounding agricultural landscape. The assets are enveloped by agricultural fields, and to the east, a woodland area further enriches their context. The agricultural fields and adjacent woodland, along with their relationship with the farmyard, considerably contribute to the value of these assets. The setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value; however, their setting is broadly confined to their immediate farmstead complex and

rural-agricultural landscape. The setting of these asset does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.6.370 A group of seven **medium value** Grade II listed buildings associated with Fambridge Hall are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 1.2 km north of the Order Limits and north-west of Fambridge Chase. The timber framed two-storey 'Fambridge Hall' (**1122746**) dates to the 18th century with rear wings that date to an earlier period, with later alterations in the form of a 19th century brick rear wing and a 20th century pedimented porch with fluted columns. The earliest building within the farm complex is a timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn Approximately 30 m North East of Fambridge Hall' (**1338142**) which dates to the 14th to 15th centuries. The building is noted as 'good of its type' by the NHLE. This barn suggests that a farmstead has been present since at least the medieval period and has potentially been continuously occupied since at least this time. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn Approximately 30 m (east) of Barn, Fambridge Hall' (**1239001**) dates to the 16th century. The similarly timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn Adjacent to North of Barn at Fambridge Hall' (**1307151**) approximately dates to the 18th century. The NHLE also states that this barn holds group value with the two other barns. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Coach House to North East of Fambridge Hall' (**1122747**) dates to the 18th to 19th century. The NHLE indicates that the coach house is '*part of hall and farm complex and a most unusual example of its type*'. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Stable Adjacent to Right of Coach House at Fambridge Hall' (**1122748**) also dates to the 18th to 19th centuries. The timber-framed and weatherboarded 'Cartlodge approximately 70 m West of Fambridge Hall' (**1168145**) dates to the 18th century.

3.6.371 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a medieval to post medieval farmstead complex. The seven listed buildings share a distinctive setting that is profoundly shaped by their positioning within a cohesive farm complex. Their collective presence, forming a heritage group, significantly enhances their value. The assets setting is further characterised by their integration with the surrounding agricultural landscape, marked by mature trees and expansive fields, with which they have historical and functional relationship. Additionally, a railway line, situated approximately 80 m to the east, adds to their context. These assets can be observed on the first edition OS map of 1881, and the farm complex itself remains unaltered since that time. The setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value; however, their setting is broadly confined to their farmstead complex and associated immediate rural-agricultural landscape. There is intervisibility between these assets and the Order Limits, however this is partially restricted by nearby buildings to the south-east. The setting of these assets does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.6.372 A small group of five **medium value** Grade II listed buildings associated with Stanfield's Farm are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 540 m south-east of the Order Limits, and east of Vicarage Avenue. The two-storey timber-framed 'Stanfield's Farmhouse' (**1168254**) dates to the 18th century. 'The Wall and Attached Outbuilding to East of Farmyard Complex at Stanfield's Farm' (**1122715**) are located to the west of Stanfield's Farm and also date to the 18th century, as do the attached 'Barn, Pigsties and Cartlodge to the south-east of the barn at Stanfield's Farm' (**1338169**), 'the barn attached to south-west of at Stanfield's Farm' (**1122755**) and the 'Barn and Attached Out Buildings to Left (North West) of Stanfield's Farmhouse' (**1122754**).

3.6.373 The setting of these assets is informed by their context as a post medieval farmstead within a rural agricultural landscape. The five listed buildings are intricately tied to their position within a farm complex, effectively forming a heritage group that substantially bolsters their value. The setting of the assets is further influenced by the juxtaposition of the surrounding residential landscape and the more distant agricultural terrain, with which they have a historical and functional connection with. These assets can be observed on the first edition OS map of 1881, which identifies their historical setting is characterised by open fields. Significant changes have taken place over time, with residential properties now occupying the surrounding area except for the landscape to the west of the assets. This change in landscape use has unmistakably impacted the setting of these assets. Currently the assets are prominently visible from the surrounding roads, with no vegetation concealing their presence. The setting of these assets makes a moderate contribution to their value however any intervisibility between the assets and Order Limits is prevented by surrounding buildings, trees, and hedgerows. The setting of these assets does not extend to within the Order Limits.

3.6.374 The two **medium value** Grade II listed buildings of 'Fairstead Hall' (**1123452**) and its 'dairy approximately 5 m south-east of Fairstead Hall' (**1123453**) are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The farmstead is located approximately 550 m south-west of the Order Limits, south of Fairstead Hall Road. The two-storey Fairstead Hall is timber framed and dates to the late 18th century, with later 20th century alterations. The dairy also dates to the 18th century with 20th century alterations. The NHLE notes that the dairy building is also listed for its group value.

3.6.375 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a post medieval farmstead complex. Their setting is intricately influenced by their historic relationship with each other, further enhanced by their proximity to the Grade I Church of St Mary and St Peter (**1337780**). The surrounding agricultural landscape also plays a pivotal role, providing a historical and functional connections these assets share with the land. These buildings are set back from the road, and enclosed within their curtilage, bordered by mid-height wooden fencing on the farmyard side. This rural area is dotted with agricultural fields, farmsteads, and associated buildings and yards. The setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value; however, their immediate setting is broadly confined to their immediate vicinity, with intervisibility with the Order Limits partially restricted by the surrounding established vegetation and fencing. The setting of these assets does not extend to within the Order Limits.

3.6.376 Two **medium value** Grade II listed assets associated with Warren Farm Cottage farmstead complex are of historical and aesthetic value. They are located approximately 1.2 km south-west of the Order Limits, and north-east of Faulkbourne Road. These are 'Warren Farm Cottage' (**1337804**) and its associated 'Barn Approximately 10 Metres South East of Warren Farm Cottage' (**1123424**). The timber framed and weatherboarded cottage was constructed c. 1600 and altered in the 17th and 20th century. The timber framed and weatherboarded barn dates to the late 17th to early 18th century and has been listed for its group value.

3.6.377 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as an early post medieval farmstead complex. Warren Farm Cottage and its associated barn to the south-east are situated in a rural setting. Their location at the end of a private track, in a farmyard, establishes a relationship with other structures in the yard. Their setting is further informed by their relationship with the nearby registered park and garden (**1000341**) of Faulkbourne Hall (**1337782**), the former medieval deer park, and the

surrounding agricultural fields, with which the assets hold a historical and functional link. To the west of these assets are a limited number of residences and further to the south is Witham. The farm is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of 'Warren Farm Cottage' and its associated barn. There is no intervisibility between the assets and Order Limits, and their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.378 A group of four **medium value** Grade II listed buildings comprising Littlebury Farmhouse and associated assets are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 710 m north-west of the Order Limits, and immediately west of Fairstead Road. The two-storey timber framed 'Littlebury Farmhouse' (**1338170**) dates to the 17th century, with an early 19th extension. The timber framed and weatherboarded 'Granary and Stables Attached Forward Right East of Barn Complex at Littlebury Farm' (**1168097**) are located to the west of the farmhouse and date to the 18th century. A timber framed and weatherboarded 'Barn with Attached Pig Sties to Left and Byres to Right Approximately 70 metres West of Littlebury Farmhouse' (**1238522**) is located to the west of Littlebury Farmhouse and dates to the 16th century with 18th century alterations. The timber framed 'cartlodge and stable range to left (west) of barn complex at Littlebury Farm' (**1122743**) are also located to the left of Littlebury Farmhouse and the barn and date to the 18th century.

3.6.379 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a post medieval farmstead. The setting of these assets is also informed by their historic relationship with each other and other buildings in the complex. The assets' location within a rural agricultural landscape also has historical and functional connections to them. All the assets are visible on the first edition OS map of 1881, originally labelled as 'Batts Green.' Their rural setting has remained unaltered since that time. The nature of the surrounding landscape and the distance from the Order Limits acts to restrict any potential intervisibility between the Order Limits and the assets. The setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value; however, the setting of these assets does not extend within the Order Limits.

3.6.380 A group of five **medium value** Grade II listed buildings associated with the Elms Farmhouse complex are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located c. 1-1.1 km north of the Order Limits and north of Green Lane. The timber-framed two-storey 'Elms Farmhouse' (**1307121**) dates to the 16th century or earlier, with later alterations. The timber framed and weatherboarded cartlodge (**1338143**) is located c. 50 m west of Elms Farmhouse Cartlodge and dates to the 17th to 18th centuries. The NHLE indicates that this building has a picturesque grouping with adjacent granary. The timber framed and weatherboarded granary (**1168179**) dates to the 18th century. The farmstead complex also includes two 16th to 17th century timber-framed and weatherboarded barns (**1307128** and **1122749**) c. 20 m north-east and 30 m north-west of Elms Farmhouse respectively.

3.6.381 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a late medieval to post medieval farmstead complex. These five listed buildings are situated within a farmyard along a rural road, with their setting intricately shaped by their proximity to one another and their historical connection with the farmyard. The rural character of the surrounding agricultural landscape further enhances their setting, which has remained largely unchanged since their initial recording on the first edition OS map in 1881. The setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their value; however, their setting is broadly contained within their immediate vicinity. Any intervisibility between these assets and the Order Limits is restricted by surrounding

established trees, topography, and distance. The setting of these assets does not extend to within the Order Limits.

3.6.382 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Scarletts Farmhouse' (**1147570**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 600 m south-west of the Order Limits, and c. 720 m west of Rolls Farm Lane. The two-storey timber framed farmhouse dates to the 17th century with 19th and 20th century alterations and incorporates a late 14th to early 15th century structure that may be a hunt standing. Scarletts was also described as a mansion holding 128 acres in an abstract of title from 1618. The asset is located within a well surviving moat suggesting a medieval date for the origin of occupation on site.

3.6.383 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as a part of a medieval to post medieval manorial/ farmstead complex that was moated. The setting of Scarletts Farmhouse is primarily shaped by its isolated position within a rural-agricultural landscape. This setting is further defined by its historical connection to the surrounding agricultural landscape, while to the east, a woodland area complements the scenery. The presence of mature trees surrounding the property from the north, south, and west restricts some views, while the eastern aspect offers more open vistas. Any intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits is likely to be restricted by surrounding established trees and hedgerows, topography, and distance from the Order Limits. The setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset; however, the setting of this asset is broadly contained to its immediate area. The setting of this asset does not extend to within the Order Limits.

3.6.384 Two **medium value** Grade II listed buildings comprising Leylands Farmhouse and its associated barn and stable range are of historical and aesthetic value. The farmhouse is located 20 m north-east of the Order Limits, and 220 m north-east of Terling Hall Road. The two-storey timber framed 'Leylands Farmhouse' (**1337825**) dates between the 17th and 18th centuries. The timber framed, weatherboarded and thatched 'Barn and Stable Range Approximately 15 Metres North of Leylands Farmhouse' (**1308474**). The barn is located 80 m east of the Order Limits. The barn (now a store) dates to the 17th century, with the stable range dating to the 18th century.

3.6.385 The setting of these assets is informed by their purpose as a post medieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The setting of these assets is predominantly defined by their isolated location within a rural farmyard environment. The setting of these assets is further characterised by their historical relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape. Their proximity to each other within the farmyard also contributes to the setting's definition. Any potential intervisibility between the assets and the Order Limits is broadly restricted by established trees and hedgerows as well as their distance from the Order Limits. The setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to the value of these assets; however, their setting is broadly confined to their immediate area. The setting of these assets extends to the Order Limits.

3.6.386 Three **medium value** Grade II listed buildings associated with Sparrows Farmhouse complex are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and located approximately 1.3 km south-east of the Order Limits pylon corridor and 250 m south of an Order Limits access road which runs to Terling Hall Road. The two-storey timber framed 'Sparrows Farmhouse' (**1123386**) dates to the early 17th century and was altered in the 18th and 20th century. The associated listed buildings comprise a 'Complete Complex of Farm Buildings East of Sparrow's Farmhouse Excluding The Barn, Listed

Separately As Item 5/152' (**1123387**) and 'Barn Approximately 30 Metres East of Sparrows Farmhouse' (**1308478**). The timber framed and weatherboarded barn dates to the early 17th century and the associated farm buildings date between the 18th and 19th centuries. Some of these buildings are timber framed and weatherboarded and include a Spine range based on the barn, a cartlodge and a stable, two timber framed shelter sheds. The NHLE notes that the whole farm complex is 'exceptionally complete' and are collectively of group value.

3.6.387 The setting of these assets is shared and informed by their purpose as a post medieval farmstead complex within a rural agricultural landscape. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical and functional relationship with this. The farmhouse and associated buildings, as well as the surrounding rural agricultural landscape moderately contribute to the value of the asset, however the setting of these assets is broadly confined to their immediate area. There would be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, partially restricted by established tree lines and hedgerows as well as gently undulating topography. The setting of these assets does not extend within the Order.

3.6.388 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn 20 m North West of Newbarns Farmhouse' (**1168879**) is of historical and aesthetic value. The farmhouse is located approximately 2 km north-west of the Order Limits, west of the B1018. The timber framed and weatherboarded barn dates to the 19th century. The NHLE indicates that the barn is in '*exceptionally unaltered condition'*.

3.6.389 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval barn within a rural agricultural farmstead complex. It is informed by its roadside location, situated alongside a busy road, and positioned set back from it within a farmyard. This placement establishes a clear relationship with the surrounding agricultural landscape, historically and functionally. Additionally, its historical context is evident, with references dating back to the first edition of the Ordnance Survey map in 1881, highlighting its enduring presence in the area. However, the contemporary effect of heavy traffic on the road, which serves as a primary link between Cressing and Witham, significantly influences the setting of the farmhouse. As a result, the setting of Newbarns Farmhouse makes a minor contribution to its overall value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.390 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Little Russells' (**1337826**) is of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 220 m south-east of an Order Limits permanent access route, c. 1.3 km south-east of the Order Limits pylon corridor, and south of Sparrows Farm Road. The single-storey timber framed and thatched house dates to the 18th century, with 20th century alterations.

3.6.391 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval roadside dwelling within a rural agricultural landscape. It is characterised by several significant factors. It is prominently informed by its roadside location yet thoughtfully set back from the road within a front garden, framed by a low hedge. This arrangement not only provides a buffer from the road but also enhances the property's visual appeal. 'Little Russells' is also closely linked to the heritage group formed by its proximity to three other listed buildings: Sparrows Farmhouse (**1123386**), Barn Approximately 30 Metres East Of Sparrows Farmhouse (**1308478**), And Complete Complex Of Farm Buildings East Of Sparrow's Farmhouse Excluding The Barn, Listed Separately As Item 5/152 (**1123387**). This association further contributes to its setting by preserving the historical context of the area. Beyond these structures, the asset is surrounded by agricultural fields, underscoring its rural character. In summary, the setting of 'Little

Russells' makes a considerable contribution to the property's value, creating a cohesive and historically rich environment. The setting of this asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.392 The **medium value** Grade II listed Westbourne Cottage (**1168239**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located approximately 1.5 km north of the Order Limits and west of Witham Road. The single-storey timber framed cottage with attics dates to the 17th to 18th century. This building holds group value with the Grade II listed 'The Plough' (**1338146**), 'Plough Cottage' (**1122753**) and 'Greenacres' (**1168249**).

3.6.393 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a post medieval road-side cottage within a semi-urban roadside and semi-rural agricultural landscape. road-side dwelling within a rural agricultural landscape on the southern fringes of Cressing. The asset broadly remains within its original setting and the asset retains a historical relationship with this. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its roadside location and the immediate agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.394 The Grade II listed 'Plough Cottage' (**1122753**) is located approximately 1.5 km north of the Order Limits, south of Witham Road. The two-storey timber-framed cottage dates to the 17th to 18th century. Similarly, the adjacent cottage of 'Greenacres' (**1168249**) to the east of Plough Cottage dates to the same period and shares the same construction method and aesthetics. They hold group value with 'Westbourne Cottage' (**1168239**) and 'The Plough' (**1338146**). These two assets are of historical and aesthetic value and have **medium value**.

3.6.395 The setting of these assets is informed by their presence as post medieval semi-rural road-side cottages. It is characterised by several key elements such as their location along a busy road that connects Black Notley to White Notley. Both cottages are thoughtfully set back from the road and separated by front gardens, which not only create a visual buffer from the road but also contribute to their overall aesthetic appeal. Their setting is further informed by their historical relationship with each other and their proximity to the Plough public house (**1338146**) and Westbourne Cottage (**1168239**), reflecting the historical and social context of the Green settlement. Surrounding the cottages are agricultural fields, emphasizing the rural character of the area. In summary, while the setting of 'Plough Cottage' and 'Greenacres' makes a moderate contribution to the value of these assets by preserving their historical connections and rural ambiance, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.396 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Plough' (**1338146**) is of historical and aesthetic value. The public house is located approximately 1.6 km north-west of the Order Limits, north of Witham Road. The two-storey timber framed public house dates to the 17th century with 20th century additions and alterations. This building holds group value with 'Westbourne Cottage' (**1168239**), 'Plough cottage' (**1122753**) and 'Greenacres' (**1168249**).

3.6.397 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as post medieval semi-rural public house within a rural agricultural landscape. Its setting is informed by its location along a busy road that connects Black Notley to White Notley. It is set back from the road and separated by a tarmac area and a gravel yard. Its setting is further informed by its historical relationship with Westbourne Cottage' (**1168239**), 'Plough cottage' (**1122753**) and 'Greenacres' (**1168249**), reflecting the historical and social context of the Green settlement. Surrounding the house are agricultural fields,

emphasizing the rural character of the area. Overall, the setting of 'The Plough' makes a moderate contribution to its value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.398 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'United Reformed Church' (**1123410**) is of historical and aesthetic value and located within Terling Conservation Area (**CA4**). The church is located approximately 2.1 km south of the Order Limits and north of Church Road. The church was constructed between 1752 and 1753 and altered in the 19th century. The building is one storey and formerly had a gallery, externally appearing as a two-storey building. A recessed stone tablet over the door is inscribed *'Bvilded circa 1700, restored 1895'* with the former date being erroneous.

3.6.399 The setting of this asset is informed by its presence as post medieval semi-urban ecclesiastical building within a conservation area. The church is slightly set back from the road, occupying a central location within the village. It is enclosed by other period properties, which creates an intimate and harmonious setting within the residential area. While the immediate setting exudes a residential character, the broader context is rural, encompassing the Terling Conservation Area (**CA4**) and the Terling Place Registered Park and Garden, both of which share a significant historical relationship with the asset. Near to the church is the Grade II* All Saints' Church (**1123411**), strengthening its historical connections within the local community. In summary, the setting of the United Reform Church makes a moderate contribution to its value, maintaining its historical significance and integration within the village, while not extending to the Order Limits.

3.6.400 The **high value** Grade II* 'Terling Place' (**1123407**) is of historical, evidential and aesthetic value and is located within its large grounds on the southern edge of Terling and approximately 2.2 km south-south-east of the Order Limits. The country mansion was built in 1772-73 by John Johnson for John Strutt M. P. and comprises a grey brick in Flemish bond structure with limestone dressings and slated roofs.

3.6.401 The setting of the asset is informed by its location with its large formal grounds, by its relationship with the Grade II* Parish Church of All Saints (**1123411**) c. 180 m to the north and by its view across its formal gardens to the south and the former parklands beyond. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, and by the course of the river Ter which passes the asset to the west on an approximate north/south alignment. The former parkland appears to be under the plough or maintained for silage or hay, although the boarders, woods, copses and tree belts reflect those recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a very considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being restricted to its grounds, former parkland and the immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.402 The **medium value** Grade II listed Mill Dam, Road Bridge and the associated wheel chamber and water pump (**1123415**) is of aesthetic, evidential and historic value. The asset is located c. 1.9 km east of the Order Limits. The asset comprises the mill dam and wheel chamber of a former watermill, built in 1767, as well as a water pump, built c. 1870. The bridge goes over the river Ter. The mill was constructed by John Johnson and demolished by the second Lord Rayleigh, who installed a pump in the original wheel chamber to supply drinking water to Terling village.

3.6.403 The asset is located within a secluded, highly forested area. The setting is highly secluded, with the asset being isolated from Terling village and nearby agricultural fields by the woodland. The remnants of the asset are set into the ground and are largely hidden from view from the road passing through the forested area. Due to this

high level of screening and seclusion, the asset setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.404 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'New House' (**1337800**) is of aesthetic, evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 1.3 km from the Order Limits. The asset is a single 17th century house which was altered significantly in the 18th century. The building has timber frames, plaster walls and handmade red clay tile roofing. The building interior has a carved Jacobean chimney-piece, allegedly removed from the demolished mansion which Terling Place' (**1123407**) replaced.

3.6.405 The asset is within the setting of a quiet, rural village with the house set back from Doms Lane. The front of the house looks out onto a secluded village green with post medieval, Grade II listed 'Coffee House' (**1147423**) also highly visible. The building has surrounding land, forming a small estate and the surrounding view largely comprises fields, hedges and trees. The building is within the Terling Conservation Area (**CA4**) and has a spatial relationship with the 'Coffee House' (**1147423**) and 'The Maltings' (**1123417**), with the three buildings forming a separate cluster of listed buildings set away from the cluster around 'Terling Place' (**1123407**) and the Church of All Saints' (**1123411**). While the 'Coffee House' (**1147423**) is visible from the house, there is less intervisibility between the 'New House' (**1337800**) and 'The Maltings' (**1123417**). The asset setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.406 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Coffee House' (**1147423**) is of aesthetic, evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 1.2 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a single 19th century house built with red brick, Flemish bond walls and handmade red clay tile roofing.

3.6.407 The asset is within the setting of a quiet, rural village with the house on Waltham Road. The front of the house looks out onto a secluded village green while the back of the house is mostly screened from views westwards by a neighbouring building, but there are partial views into the Gamble's Green settlement. The building is within the Terling Conservation Area (**CA4**) and has a spatial relationship with the 'New House' (**1337800**) and 'The Maltings' (**1123417**), with the three buildings forming a separate cluster of listed buildings set away from the cluster around 'Terling Place' (**1123407**) and the Church of All Saints' (**1123411**) The asset setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.408 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'The Maltings' (**1123417**) is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 1.2 km from the Order Limits. The asset comprises an early 17th century house with an 18th century extension. The building utilizes timber frames, plastering and handmade red clay roofing tiles.

3.6.409 The asset is within the setting of a quiet, rural village with the house set back from the nearest Waltham Road. The southern edge of the building has wide views of sprawling agricultural land, with views westwards partly obstructed by other buildings in the settlement, short tree lines and hedges. The northern view from the building looks onto a secluded village green, but the view between the building and the green is partly screened by vegetation. 'The Maltings' (**1123417**) has a spatial proximity with the 'Coffee House' (**1147423**) and 'New House' (**1337800**). The building has intervisibility with the 'Coffee House' (**1147423**). The setting is, then, highly secluded. The asset setting does not extend to the Order Limits

3.6.410 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn approximately 5 metres south-east of Ringer's Farmhouse' (**1337836**) is of evidential and historical value. The farmhouse is associated with the Grade I listed ' Ringer's Farmhouse' (**1123406**). The assets are

located c. 1.7 km south of the Order Limits. The barn was added to the estate in the 17th century, during the post medieval period.

3.6.411 The setting of the asset is within secluded rural surrounding, far removed from nearby settlements, within a farming complex. The asset is surrounded by flat agricultural fields in all directions, with hedges and trees providing partial screening, making long views across the landscape possible and giving a wide sense of space. The highly secluded rural setting contributes to the historical significance of these assets as rural residences with an agricultural character. The closest point of the Project to the building is c. 1.7 km away by an access road, while the main arm of the Project is located c. 2 km away. There may be some intervisibility between the asset and the main arm of the Order Limits, but the distance between them would have little impact on the quiet, rural setting, so the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.412 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Rolls' Farmhouse' (**1147574**) and associated barn (**1123388**), 30 m north-west of the farmhouse, are of aesthetic and historic value. The two assets are located c. 910 m south-east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse (**1147574**) was constructed in the early 17th century with timber frames and red clay tile materials, while the barn (**1123388**) was constructed in the early 18th century, of similar materials but which has also been weatherboarded. A record shows a farm with 50 acres was let by Sir Thomas Mildmay from 1581 to 1617, when the freehold was sold to a London buyer and, so the, the farmhouse likely dates to then.

3.6.413 The assets are within a farming complex surrounded by agricultural fields, and the complex is directly by Terling Hall Road. The setting of the assets, then, is rural and agricultural. The complex is far away from any settlement but is not highly secluded as it is not set back from the road. There is partial screening in all directions by trees and other vegetation, but views can penetrate through this vegetation in all directions. The assets are c. 930 m away from the Order Limits of an access road but are c. 2 km from the main arm of the Order Limits. The setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.6.414 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Dagnets Farmhouse' (**1122814**) and its associated 'Barn Approx 15 Metres East of Dagnets Farm House' (**1308637**) as well as the Grade II listed 'Wren Park Farmhouse' (**1122815**) are of historical and aesthetic value. The assets are located approximately 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits along Dagnets Lane. The two-storey timber framed Dagnets house dates to the 17th century, with 18th century and later alterations. The house may also pre-date the 17th century and is recorded by the NHLE as a 'moated site' which suggests a potential medieval origin to settlement at this location. The timber framed and weatherboarded barn dates to the 16th century and was re-roofed in the 19th century. As for the Wren Park Farmhouse, it is a two-storey timber framed building dating between the 15th and 16th century with later alterations and additions and a two-storey 20th century gabled stair turret. The assets hold a heritage group value.

3.6.415 Their setting is defined by several significant factors. These properties are prominently located along the roadside within a farmyard. Their setting is informed by their historical and functional relationship with each other. Furthermore, their setting is enriched by the surrounding agricultural landscape, which has historical significance and functional connections to the assets. In summary, the setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to their overall value, with a strong connection to their historical and agricultural context, even though it does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.416 Cropmark of linear field boundaries (**5104**), some of which can be seen on the OS first edition and could date to this period have been observed. The land parcel contains the Order Limits, approximately 225 m east of Fairstead Lodge Road. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added two linear cropmarks to the complex, both of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.417 Cropmark of linear field boundaries, some of which can be seen on the OS first edition (**5105**) can be observed approximately 160 m south of the Order Limits and 220 m east of Fairstead Lodge Road. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added a linear cropmark to the complex, which is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map.

3.6.418 A findspot of post medieval pottery and coins (one Scottish King James VI coin and two 'Hans Krauwinkel' tokens) (**5135**) have been identified by metal detector within the Order Limits approximately 215 m north-east of the river Brain. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.419 A cropmark indicating the parish boundary between Witham and Faulkbourne (**5112**) may date to this period and is located approximately 80 m west of the Order Limits and 240 m south of the B1018. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added a linear cropmark to the complex, which is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map and extends beyond the bounds of the HER monument polygon. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.6.420 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**5245**) of evidential value located in farmland c. 120 m south-west of Faulkbourne and c. 120 m south of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.6.421 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**5253**) of evidential value located in farmland east of Church Hill, c. 300 m south of White Notley and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.6.422 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**5246**) of evidential value located in farmland c. 260 m south-east of Church Hill, c. 280 m south-west of White Notley and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.6.423 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**5247**) of evidential value located in farmland immediately east of Fairstead Road, c. 770 m north of Fairstead and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst an unmapped cropmark may represent an earlier phase of activity within the parcel of land.

3.6.424 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**5248**) of evidential value located in farmland c. 470 m west of Fairstead Road, c. 770 m north-west of Fairstead and 10 m south of the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as boundaries on the first edition OS map which define a narrow, sinuous strip of woodland labelled Hillhook Row. An unmapped east/west aligned cropmark suggests an earlier phase of activity within the parcel of land.

3.6.425 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**5249**) of evidential value located in farmland c. 750 m west-north-west of Fairstead and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as boundaries and possible ponds on the first edition OS map and some of them define the former boundaries of Dines Wood, Fairstead Hall Wood and Galleycable Wood.

3.6.426 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**5250**) of evidential value located in farmland immediately to the south-west of Rank's Green, c. 130 m north of the Order Limits and 10 m north of an access road. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.6.427 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**5251**) of evidential value located in farmland immediately north of Fuller Street and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.6.428 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total eight of ponds are located within or adjacent to the Order Limits (**5325, 5329, 5328, 5327, 5318, 5317, 5309, 5304, 5301, 5300**)
- A total of 24 ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**5392, 5308, 5319, 5330, 5326, 5323, 5322, 5320, 5316, 5321, 5315, 5314, 5313, 5312, 5311, 5310, 5307, 5303, 5302, 5324, 5404**)

3.6.429 A **low value** site of the former 'High Hall', buildings grounds and pond (**5405**) of evidential value has been identified within the Order Limits approximately 850 m south of Rank's Green. The asset is first seen on the 1875 OS map and is last observed on the 1979 OS map.

3.6.430 Four **low value** Parish boundaries (**5410, 5409, 5411, 5413**) are crossing the Order Limits within this subsection. They all hold an evidential and historic value and were first observed on 1875 1:2500 OS map.

3.6.431 Seven **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area (**5396**, **5395**, **5412, 5415**, **5418**, **5420**, **5423**, **5424**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition. While the hedgerow (**5396**) follows a parish boundary (Fairstead CP) and is located east of Fairstead, the asset (**5395**) follows the Parish Boundary (Great and Little Leighs CP)

3.6.432 A **low value** orchard (**5403**) was first seen on the 1875 1:2500 OS map. Today, either a woodland or orchard still occupies this location. It holds evidential and historic value and is located in Faulkbourne, approximately 5 m west of the Order Limits.

Modern

Houchins Farm to B1024

3.6.433 No designated or non-designated heritage assets dating to the modern period are noted within either the Order Limits or Study Area.

B1024 to B1018

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.434 An archaeological watching brief (**5001**) was undertaken in advance of a swimming pool at the medieval moated manor of Porter's Farm (**5069**). This site lies approximately 20 m north of the Order Limits and is immediately south of Park Gate Road. One recently backfilled modern boundary ditch was identified; however, no features associated with the moated enclosure were found. This modern boundary ditch is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.435 Cropmark of a linear field boundaries a pond and trackway suggestive of nearby occupation have been identified on a land parcel within the Order Limits approximately 860 m west of Church Road (**5111**). This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.436 Archaeological investigations at the scheduled monument of Cressing Temple (**1002122**) have identified multi-period activity approximately 30 m north of the Order Limits, and immediately east of the B1018. A modern period recreation of a 16th century style garden within the 16th century garden walls of the demolished 'Greate House' (**5035**) has been undertaken, the building area 380 m north of the Order Limits. Some features of the garden have been based on information discovered during an archaeological investigation of the garden, with some 19th and 20th century garden elements having also been retained. Small-scale excavations from 1990 onwards have added piecemeal information regarding Cressing Temple, having mainly identified post medieval or modern period features which have not been outlined by the HER. The garden is of evidential, aesthetic, and historical value but as a modern recreation it is of **low value**.

- A group of assets are associated with RAF Rivenhall, a base constructed by the United States Army Air Forces (USAAF) and opened in 1942 during the height of the Second World War. The base was used by both the RAF and USAAF for various fighter command and bomber command units. There are several non-designated assets which are former ancillary buildings to the airfield. The Marconi Company subsequently leased part of the airfield and within ten years had taken over most of the surviving buildings. Since then, the northern half of the former airfield has become a quarry (Bradwell Quarry), a majority of which has now been excavated in several field investigations, some of which identified modern period remains (Stait, 2007). The following **low value** site locations of evidential value and associated with the airfield are noted by the HER within the 500 m Study Area: The former dispersed WAAF site 1 and 2 (**5023**) is situated within Storey's Wood, located c 1.1 km east of Silver End and c. 400 m north-west of the Order Limits
- The former dispersed sleeping site 2 (**5024**) is situated within Cutley's Wood, located c. 1.6 km east of Silver End and partially within the Order Limits

- The former dispersed sleeping site 3 (**5025**) is situated within Upney Wood, located c. 1.9 km east of Silver End and c. 200 m north of the Order Limits
- The former dispersed sleeping site 1 (**5026**) is situated within Upney Wood, located c. 1.9 km east of Silver End and c. 480 m north of the Order Limits
- The former dispersed sleeping site 6 (**5027**) is now occupied by a skid pan, located c. 1.5 km east-south-east of Silver End and partially within the Order Limits
- The former dispersed mess site 2 (**5028**) is now under the plough, located c. 1.6 km east of Silver End and c. 180 m north of the Order Limits
- The derelict and overgrown airfield sewage works (**5029**) is located c. 1.1 km south-east of Silver End and c. 15 m north-west of the Order Limits
- The communal site known as the 'Polish Site' (**5032**) comprises several buildings which appear to be of military origin and now serve as a small business park. The asset is located c. 1.8 km east of Silver End and c. 430 m north of the Order Limits.

B1018 to Fuller Street

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.437 A cast iron signpost dating between the 1920s and 1930s (**5086**) is located approximately 160 m north-west of the Order Limits near the junction of Ranks Green Road and Fairstead Road. The post was built by Maldon Iron Works and indicates the directions of the following settlements: Fairstead/Terling/Hatfield Peverel, White Notley/Black Notley/Braintree, and Ranks Green/Great Leighs. The post also indicates the location is within the parish of Fairstead. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

Undated

Houchins Farm to B1024

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.438 Aerial imagery has identified **low value** cropmarks of evidential value in the form of undated linear features and pits (**5091**) approximately immediately west of the Order Limits and immediately south-west of Feering Road.

3.6.439 Several undated potential linear features, a small rectangular enclosure, a curvilinear trackway, and several large rectangular pits (**5131**) have been identified on aerial imagery within a land parcel containing the Order Limits, immediately south and west of the river Blackwater. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.440 Archaeological monitoring of a gas pipeline project has taken place 5 m to the east of the Order Limits at Langley Green and immediately east of Old Road. The monitoring revealed several parallel undated linear features of non-archaeological origin (**5130**), one of which contained pottery fragments. This asset is of evidential value and of **low value**.

3.6.441 The site of an undated drainage system associated with a water meadow has been suggested (**5122**) approximately 50 m north-west of the Order Limits and immediately north of the river Blackwater. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

B1024 to B1018

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.442 Cropmark of a linear field boundaries a pond and trackway suggestive of nearby occupation have been identified on a land parcel within the Order Limits approximately 860 m west of Church Road (**5117**). This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added a linear cropmark to the complex, which is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map.

3.6.443 Undated field boundary cropmarks (**5119**) have been identified which do not appear on OS first edition mapping within the Order Limits and north and south of Pantlings Lane. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added a linear cropmark to the complex, which is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map.

3.6.444 Undated cropmarks of possible field boundaries, two small enclosures and associated trackways (**5077**) have been identified within a land parcel containing the Order Limits approximately 10 m west of the Grade II listed Rook Hall (**1170991**) and immediately north of Hollow Road. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.445 Undated cropmarks suggestive of a possible trackway, ditches, small rectilinear enclosure, and quarry extraction pits (**5067**) have been identified within a parcel of land that just contains the Order Limits on its western-most corner, approximately 150 m west of the Grade II listed Ford Farmhouse (**1122614**). This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.446 Undated cropmarks of a rectangular enclosure and periglacial features (**5074**) are recorded in the field north and east of the scheduled monument Cressing Temple (**1002122**), 60 m north of an access road and 490 m north-east of the pylon corridor. These undated features are of **low value** based on their evidential value, but this determination of value would be reviewed should the enclosure be shown to be directly related to the scheduled monument.

3.6.447 The **negligible value** field name of Old Camp Meadow (**5072**) is of evidential value and located approximately 420 m south of the Order Limits and 330 m north of Rivenhall. The field is recorded on the Tithe Map of Essex 1848 and occupies high ground, however there is no recorded evidence of visible features.

B1018 to Fuller Street

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.6.448 Undated cropmarks of a potential building, trackway, and linear ditch features (**5056**) have been identified on aerial imagery partially within Order Limits along its south-eastern and southern boundary. The land parcel is immediately north-west of the Order Limits and approximately 280 m west of the B1018. This asset is of evidential

and historical value and of **low value**. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added three linear cropmarks to the complex, all of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The Essex HER monument polygon has been extended to incorporate the additions.

3.6.449 Undated cropmarks of potential linear features and quarry extraction pits (**5098**) have been identified on aerial imagery within a land parcel containing the Order Limits immediately north of Church Hill (road). This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.6.450 Undated cropmarks of potential field boundaries and a parish boundary (**5099**) have been identified on aerial imagery on a land parcel containing the Order Limits and immediately south of Pink Lane. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added a linear cropmark to the complex, which is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map.

3.6.451 Undated **low value** cropmarks indicating possible field boundaries (**5100**) of evidential value have been identified on aerial imagery within the Order Limits immediately north and west of Fairstead Road. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks to the complex, all of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map and extend beyond the bounds of the HER asset polygon.

3.6.452 Similarly, undated cropmarks indicating possible field boundaries as well as rectilinear and curvilinear enclosures (**5102**) have also been identified on aerial imagery within the Order Limits immediately west of Fairstead Road. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks to the complex, all of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map and some extend beyond the bounds of the asset. These assets are of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.7 Section F: Chelmsford City Council

3.7.1 Known non-designated heritage assets and conservation areas identified in this Baseline Report are referenced using a consistent Project specific identification number. The preferred identification number from the originating organisations is provided in a gazetteer (Document reference – 6.11.A1 Annex B- Gazetteers) that accompanies this Baseline Report for cross reference. Designated assets are referenced by their National Heritage List Entry numbers. Descriptions of the heritage assets are provided in this Baseline Report, Section F.

Location

3.7.2 Section F is located largely within the County of Essex and the District of Chelmsford with a very small portion within the District of Brentwood. Section F begins at the Braintree/Chelmsford District border c. 2 km south-west of Marks Tey and heads generally south-south-west bypassing the settlements of Chatham Green, Little Waltham, Roxwell, Writtle and Margaretting. Section F terminates at the A12 between Margaretting to the north-east and Ingatestone to the south-west. Section F accounts for approximately 21 km of its overall length.

Topography

3.7.3 From the Braintree/Chelmsford District border at 60 m aOD, the Order Limits descends into the bottom of the Ter Valley at 43 m aOD. It then climbs back out of the valley to 52 m aOD before heading south-south-west through a gently undulating landscape between 52 m aOD and 61 m aOD to a Main Compound site at Sheepcotes Wood, 190 m east of the A131. The Order Limits crosses the A131 at 55 m aOD and then begins its decent into the Chelmer Valley between Great Waltham to the west and little Waltham in the east. The Order Limits crosses the river Chelmer at 33 m aOD before climbing the valley side to Ball's Farm off Lark's Lane at 55 m aOD. The Order Limits then passes through a gently undulating landscape between 55 m aOD and 63 m aOD before arriving at Bushy Wood at 55 m aOD c. 2.1 km north-east of Chignall St James. From here the topology gradually falls to a tributary of the Can Valley at 41 m aOD before rising again to 50 m aOD south of Chignall St James. The Order Limits then crosses the Can Valley at 33 m aOD before the landscape rises slightly to 40 m aOD only to descend into the Roswell Brook Valley at 35 m aOD, itself a tributary of the Can. The Order Limits then passes through a gently rising landscape to Lady Grove Woods at 62 m aOD. From here the landscape undulates between 51 m aOD and 68 m aOD as the Order Limits reaches Margaretting Road at 55 m aOD. The Order Limits then steadily climbs to the high point of Section F at 88 m aOD between Baker's Wood to the west and King Wood to the east. From here, the Order Limit descends to the floor of a tributary of the Wid Valley at 46 m aOD before rising again to 65 m aOD at the A12 between Margaretting and Ingatestone.

Geology

3.7.4 The solid geology of Section F is dominated by clay, silt, and sand of the London clay Formation (BGS accessed 12/04/2023). At the southern limit of the Section deposits of clay, silt and sand of the Claygate Member and sand of the Bagshot Formation are recorded which coincide with the topographically highest portion of Section F near King Wood. As seen in previously in Section E, the superficial deposits are dominated by diamicton glacial tills of the Lowestoft Formation with variations to this deposit model seen in the valleys within Section F. The Ter and Chelmer Valleys contain mixed bands of glaciofluvial deposits of sand and gravel and head deposits of clay, silt, sand and gravel with alluvial clay, silt, sand, and gravel in the valley floors. The Can Valley and the Can tributary valley east of Chignall St James contain head deposits of clay, silt, sand and gravel with alluvial clay, silt, sand, and gravel in the valley floors. Roxwell Brook Valley contains head deposits of clay, silt, sand and gravel, sand and gravel of the Kesgrave Catchment and alluvial clay, silt, sand, and gravel in the valley floor. From the Roxwell Brook Valley to the southern extent of Section F, the dominant superficial diamicton glacial tills of the Lowestoft Formation are interrupted by bands of head deposits of clay, silt, sand, and gravel. The only exception to this being deposits of sand and gravel of the Stanmore Gravel Formation, which coincide with the high point of Section F at 88 m aOD.

3.7.5 Palaeolithic potential data mapped by the Essex HER suggest a moderate potential for evidence of Palaeolithic activity within the Order Limits in the following locations:

- Between pylons TB140 to TB141 where a Holocene superficial head deposit adjacent to river terrace gravels with a known association to Palaeolithic archaeological remains is identified

- Between pylons TB47 to TB51 where Palaeolithic findspots are recorded in an area mapped as Pleistocene Anglian glacial deposits with underlying Kesgrave sands and gravels
- Around pylon TB154 where Holocene superficial head deposits are mapped adjacent to recorded and mapped lacustrine deposits and a record of silty peat deposits along fringes of Anglian glacial sediments
- Around pylon TB158 where an area of Pleistocene Anglian glacial sediments flanking glacial lacustrine deposits with probable underlying Kesgrave sands and gravels is mapped
- East of pylon TB170 and in between pylons TB172 and TB173 where areas of Holocene head deposits along the edge of glacial gravels close to recorded and mapped lacustrine deposits are mapped

3.7.6 A very small proportion of these superficial deposit fall within the Order Limits and they extend further to the east.

Historic Landscape Characterisation

3.7.7 The historic landscape character of the Project described in this section of the report is shown on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A. Section F is in the District of Chelmsford and largely within National Character Area 86: South Suffolk and North Essex Claylands with the southern 25% of Section F located within National Character Area 111: Northern Thames Basin. National Character Area 86 is characterised by a high, boulder clay central plateau dissected by small-scale undulating river valley topography, whilst National Character Area 111 is characterised by the suburbs of North London, historic towns, and cities and in the Project, by moderately dispersed settlements, arable land, and river valleys (Natural England accessed 12/04/2023).

3.7.8 The Essex landscape of the South Suffolk and North Essex Claylands (NCA 86) and Northern Thames Basin (NCA 111) has been further divided, into Historic Environment Character Zones (HECZ) as defined in Section F by the Chelmsford Borough Historic Environment Characterisation Project (CBC and ECC 2010). At the Braintree/Chelmsford District border, the Order Limits enter HECZ 14.5: Ter Valley. This zone comprises the valley of the Ter river. Both slopes of the valley are of pre and post 18th century irregular enclosure which has suffered little boundary loss in the 20th century. In the valley base lies meadow pasture along the length of this zone which survives in very good condition. The settlement pattern comprises church/hall complexes and dispersed farmsteads, many of which have their origins in the medieval period. Both the northern and southern slopes of the Ter valley contain multi-period cropmarks and archaeological fieldwork has identified significant evidence of Bronze Age activity. The Roman road from Braintree to Chelmsford crosses the Ter Valley west of the Order Limits and, therefore, evidence of Romano-British activity may be expected in this area. The medieval period is represented in the zone by the church/hall complex of Great Leighs, at Lyons Hall south of the Ter, and the scheduled monument of Leez Priory. There is the potential for the preservation of environmental and palaeo-environmental deposits surviving in waterlogged deposits in the valley floor.

3.7.9 Heading to the south-west, the Order Limits then passes into HECZ 14.4: Land either side of the A131, which is a large zone on the boulder clay plateau. The surviving fieldscape is largely of pre 18th century irregular enclosure, although there has been

some boundary loss. The zone is bisected by the Roman road from Chelmsford to Braintree, however, the road seems to have had little effect on the field pattern, suggesting the fieldscape may be of considerable antiquity. Several areas of Ancient Woodland survive which have the potential for surviving woodland earthworks. The historic settlement pattern comprises dispersed farmsteads many with their origins in the medieval period. There are also several medieval moated sites occupying the boulder clay plateau. Little archaeological work has been undertaken in the zone but the potential for surviving deposits is high.

3.7.10 Continuing south-west, the Order Limits then simultaneously passes into both HECZ 13.2: Great Waltham and Deer Park to the north and HECZ 13.3: Chelmer Valley, North of Chelmsford to the south. The Order Limit crosses a short section of HECZ 13.2: Great Waltham and Deer Park but is largely contained within HECZ 13.3. HECZ 13.2: Great Waltham and Deer Park is situated on the western slope of the Chelmer Valley and contains the listed 17th century house of Langleys and its associated parkland as well as the village of Great Waltham. The present estate has medieval origins along with much of the Ancient Woodland in the zone. Neolithic flints have been found in Great Waltham and extensive late Iron Age remains are recorded to the south of the zone with a hoard of gold coins found in Great Waltham. Roman material is known from close to the village and the medieval church contains Roman building material.

3.7.11 HECZ 13.3 Chelmer Valley, North of Chelmsford comprises largely of meadow pasture in the valley bottom adjacent to the river Chelmer and rising ground to the east and west. The historic settlement pattern is characterised by dispersed farmsteads either on or set back from the Braintree/Chelmsford Roman road frontage, or on the valley slope above the river Chelmer with a settlement focus on Little Waltham. Cropmarks are evident on the Chelmer Valley floor and on the rising sides, which likely comprise evidence of multi-period activity. Finds of Bronze Age pottery suggests prehistoric activity and a major middle Iron Age settlement was excavated ahead of the construction of the Little Waltham bypass. Roman settlement and an associated cemetery close to the Roman road is known south of the village. The river valley has potential for the preservation of environmental and palaeo-environmental deposits surviving in waterlogged deposits.

3.7.12 The south-west of the Chelmer Valley the Order Limits passes into HECZ 12.3: Chignall Smealy/Broads Green. This zones historic landscape largely comprises pre-18th century enclosure with some boundary loss after 1950. The historic settlement within the zone comprises the church/hall complex at Chignall Smealy and the Green at Broads Green with the remaining historic settlement pattern comprising dispersed halls, farmsteads, and moats. There is archaeological evidence of Palaeolithic and Mesolithic activity in the zone and the Bronze Age is represented by the excavated remains of a shrine, cremations, and a settlement at Broads Green. Scatters of late Iron Age and Roman pottery and building material has been identified at several sites and a scheduled Roman villa site is located to the west of Bury Farm 1.3 km north-west of the Order Limits. There are several medieval moated sites throughout the zone and cropmarks are visible, several of which may relate to activity from as early as the Bronze Age.

3.7.13 East of Chignall St James, the Order Limits passes simultaneously into HECZ 12.5: Chignall St James and HECZ 11.1 Writtle. HECZ 12.5 centred on the area around Chignall St James and is bisected by the river Can. The historic fieldscape comprises pre-18th century irregular fields with some surviving boundaries likely of considerable antiquity. Meadow pasture existed on either side of the river Can, much of which

survives in the southern part of the zone. The historic settlement pattern comprises the village of Chignall St James, Chignal Hall, dispersed farmsteads and moated sites. Although the zone has been extensively quarried, a significant part of the historic landscape survives, including the afore mentioned field boundaries and meadow pasture. Prehistoric activity is attested to by Mesolithic and Neolithic flintwork, and a scheduled Roman courtyard villa is located at Chignall St. James. Excavations adjacent to the villa have revealed evidence of a middle Iron Age settlement with continuous occupation into the late Roman period. Further finds of Roman material indicate more widespread Roman activity within the zone and there are several undated cropmarks complexes throughout the zone.

3.7.14 HECZ 11.1: Writtle lies to the west of Chelmsford and contains the historic village of Writtle. The fieldscape within this zone comprises a large area of pre-18th century irregular and irregular sinuous enclosure of possible medieval or earlier in origin, with some post 1950's boundary loss. Strips of enclosed meadow pasture survive along each of the waterways throughout this zone. Several archaeological artefacts have been found in the zone ranging in date from the Palaeolithic to the Iron Age, and although there is a paucity of prehistoric settlement evidence, archaeological excavation has suggested a small Iron Age settlement to the north of the village green at Writtle. Romano-British settlement activity has been recorded at Sturgeons Farm north of Writtle and the Domesday Book records that Writtle had become a high-status royal estate by the late Anglo-Saxon period. The medieval period is represented the 13th century All Saints Church at Writtle, and the moated site of King John's Hunting Lodge situated to the north of the main medieval settlement within the grounds of Writtle College.

3.7.15 As the Order Limits passes through HECZ 11.1: Writtle, its western flank intrudes into HECZ 12.6: Roxwell. This zone comprises the valleys of the Roxwell and Newland Brooks and contains the settlement of Roxwell. Both brooks retain enclosed meadow pasture along their length, whilst the remaining historic fieldscape comprises pre-18th century irregular enclosure, that despite some post-1950s boundary loss, retain surviving boundaries that may have medieval origins. Small blocks of Ancient Woodland survive, and the historic settlement pattern comprises the village of Roxwell with dispersed moated and un-moated farmsteads and halls. A series of cropmarks located close to the main watercourses include trackways, linear features, pits, and ring ditches. The ring ditches suggest Bronze Age burial barrows and it is probable that other cropmarks are of a similar date.

3.7.16 As the Order Limits turns to the south-east west of Writtle, it passes into HECZ 11.3: Zone south of Writtle. The zone forms part of the larger Royal Manor of Writtle. The fieldscape comprises pre-18th century irregular enclosure which has suffered some 1950's boundary loss. The layout of the fields shown on the first edition Ordnance Survey map in the centre of the zone, indicate the potential boundary of an earlier possible park or woodland. The field pattern within this area is distinctly different to the remainder of the irregular enclosure in the zone. The historic settlement pattern comprises dispersed farmsteads, some of which dates back to the medieval period. The zone contains two medieval moated sites and there are undated linear cropmarks.

3.7.17 Turning south-south-west, the Order Limits passes into HECZ 11.4: Writtle Forest and Deer Park. This zone forms an element of the greater medieval Royal Manor of Writtle comprising the Royal Forest and Deer Park, located 300 m west of the Order Limits. The forest contains many surviving earthworks both associated with the forest as well as of an earlier date. The woodland landscape of enclosed coppices with

areas of common and wood pasture, with scattered hamlets, was likely to have been established by the early 1100s. Writtle Park is shown on the Chapman and Andre map of 1777 and the Park Pale can be traced on the ground for almost its entire length. The historic settlement pattern comprises dispersed farmsteads some with moats. Prehistoric flintwork has been recovered from Writtle Forest and an earthwork enclosure within the forest has been evaluated by excavation and shown to be of late Iron Age/Roman date. The remains of a medieval chapel survive within the forest along with at least four medieval and post medieval brick and tile kilns. Further recorded sites include a medieval moated site, a section of holloway, post medieval sawpits, and an 18th century dovecote.

3.7.18 Continuing to the south-south-west and the border of Section F at the A120, the Order Limits passes into HECZ 11.5: Land to the North of Margaretting. The zone lies to the south of Writtle Park and comprises a mixed landscape largely originating as pre-18th century irregular enclosure containing a single medieval green and small areas of Ancient Woodland. There has been field boundary loss throughout the zone since the 1950s. The historic settlement pattern comprises a single Green at Handley Green and dispersed farmsteads some of which dates back to the medieval period. Archaeological remains in the zone are scarce, but a Roman road passes through the extreme east of the zone and a mill mound is noted to the north, which may be medieval in origin. Cropmarks probably relating to post medieval field boundary loss are also visible.

3.7.19 The landscape of Essex is broken down further into smaller parcels described as Historic Landscape Character Types and defined in *The Historic Landscape Characterisation Report for Essex, Volume 2* (Bennet 2011). The HLC Type data has been supplied by the Essex HER and analysis of it has shown that, in Section F, the Construction Zone passes through a landscape largely defined by **low value** areas of common post 1950s boundary loss, which accounts for 21.45% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Also included within the bounds of the Construction Zone in Section F are dispersed parcels of **low value** 20th century enclosure, built-up areas - urban development and a water reservoir.

3.7.20 Elsewhere within the Construction Zone in Section F there are parcels of:

- Rare **medium value** Enclosed Meadow (HEX3103, HEX3204, HEX20493, HEX20351, HEX11578, HEX12081, HEX20367, HEX11503, HEX11508, HEX11532, HEX11462, HEX21042, HEX21054, HEX20970), which accounts for 1.69% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These are sinuous fields that border rivers, often forming part of the flood plain of the river. Many of these areas were established in the medieval period
- Rare **medium value** Ancient Woodland (HEX16923, HEX34229, HEX11446, HEX16909, HEX16910), which accounts for 2.54% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Ancient Woodland is defined by Natural England (2018) as ‘land that has had a continuous woodland cover since at least 1600 AD’. The predominant species are deciduous, broad-leaf trees and shrubs. In the Essex HLC, this category also includes traditional wood-pasture, such as seen at Hatfield Forest, where single or small groups of pollarded trees occur in pasture alongside small coppice-with-standards managed woodlands
- Rare **medium value** Irregular Sinuous Enclosure (HEX23917, HEX23934, HEX23933, HEX11509, HEX11389), which accounts for 2.74% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These fields have parallel edges which are sinuous, being in a similar orientation, but moving towards and away from each other, with

short boundaries cutting across. They appear like co-axial fields, but without the parallel sides. This field type predates the earliest cartographic evidence and probably originate in the medieval period

- Rare areas of **medium value** Boundary Loss – with relict elements (HEX34201, HEX34027, HEX34011, HEX29524, HEX29531, HEX33015), which account for 2.07% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These represent field boundary loss since the 1950s due to mechanisation and changes in agricultural practices. This may range from the loss of a single boundary merging two fields into one, or many field boundaries being removed to form a single field. The resultant field is a hybrid and palimpsest, with edges that may have several periods of origin. The surviving edges of these fields are of historic value
- Occasional **low value** Piecemeal Enclosure by Agreement (HEX34099, HEX3116, HEX3162, HEX23916, HEX23909, HEX23911, HEX20495, HEX20494, HEX20564, HEX20732, HEX21053), which accounts for approximately 8.97% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These fields were created to subdivide a pre-existing earlier field system and are characterised by straighter boundaries. Dating of origin is difficult but they usually predate the introduction of the later formal Parliamentary Enclosure Acts, and thus may relate in certain parishes to the earlier acts of enclosure
- Common **low value** Pre-18th Century Irregular Enclosure (HEX2658, HEX3073, HEX3106, HEX3107, HEX34202, HEX3114, HEX23927, HEX23941, HEX23932, HEX23935, HEX20492, HEX12096, HEX12095, HEX20471, HEX20469, HEX8694, HEX20366, HEX11402, HEX11387, HEX11390, HEX11465, HEX11466, HEX11470, HEX11338, HEX11425, HEX21033, HEX21035, HEX21037, HEX21040, HEX20962, HEX21023, HEX21104), which accounts for 17.69% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These are irregular enclosures vary considerably in size and shape, forming both arable and pasture with sinuous edges and offset corners. They are probably the result of piecemeal enclosure and may originate from the medieval period or earlier.

Protected Lanes

3.7.21 A large part of the road network in the East Anglian countryside derives from as early as the medieval period. Some of it possibly existed in early medieval times and it is also possible that some roads and lanes were formed before that. These lanes are part of what was once a network of minor roads and trackways connecting villages, hamlets and scattered farms and cottages. Many were used for agricultural purposes, linking settlements to arable fields, grazing or pasture, heaths and greens; and other resources such as woodland and coastal marsh. Generally, these roads were not deliberately designed and constructed; written records of the establishment of roads during the medieval period are rare. Instead, they would have started life as trackways without a bearing surface, although often with defined boundaries including hedgerows, ditches and banks. The protected lanes of the Project described in this section of the report are shown on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A.

3.7.22 The **low value** single track Boreham Road/Cole Hill/Boreham Road (**6600**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits to the south-east of Great Leighs.

3.7.23 The **low value** single track Paulk Hall Lane (**6601**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits to the south of Great Leighs.

3.7.24 The **low value** single track Goodmans Lane (**6602**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits to the south of Great Leighs.

3.7.25 The **low value** single track Scurvy Hall Lane (**6603**) is of evidential and historical value, and it is located west to the A131, north of Essex Regiment Way and c. 100 m north of the Order Limits.

3.7.26 The **low value** single track Larks Lane (**6604**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits east of Broad's Green, south-west of Little Waltham.

3.7.27 The **low value** single track Cow Watering Lane (**6605**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits west of Writtle College, c. 600 m north of the A414.

3.7.28 The **low value** single track Little Hyde Lane (**6607**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits north of Ingatestone, south-west of Margaretting.

3.7.29 The **low value** single track Handley Green (**6606**) and the **low value** track Ivy Barns Lane (**6608**) are of evidential and historical value. They are both located north-west of Margaretting. and c. 160 m west of the Order Limit.

Conservation Areas

3.7.30 The Great Waltham Conservation Area (**CA55**) covers 85.3 ha and is in the civil parish of Great Waltham, within the northern part of the Chelmsford District, and lies on the northern edge of Chelmsford, the center of which is located approximately 5 km to the south. The conservation area is located partially within Order Limits at its southernmost point, the Little Waltham Conservation Area lies 210 m to the south-east. Chelmsford Road, which runs through the middle of the conservation area and joins the B1008 in the south at Little Waltham and Howe Street in the north, is the main access road to the area. The river Chelmer runs along the eastern boundary of the conservation area.

3.7.31 The conservation area of Great Waltham is of **medium value** owing to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The conservation area also derives value from its associative historical value with figures that were prominent in English landscape and architectural design in the 18th century.

3.7.32 The conservation area contains 31 listed buildings, comprising two Grade I, two Grade II* and 27 Grade II listed assets. A large part of the conservation area is the Langleys Grade II Registered Park and Garden, and this naturally divides the conservation area into two parts: the Registered Park and Garden in the east, and the historic settlement that flanks Chelmsford Road and Main Street to the west.

3.7.33 In the west the main settlement of Great Waltham is situated along Chelmsford Road and centred in the north of the area where Chelmsford Road sharply curves to the west and forms a junction with South Street and Barrack Lane. This part of the settlement around the road is likely to be medieval in origin and forms the historic core of the village and contains 27 of the listed buildings. There is a cluster of three Grade II listed buildings that flank Chelmsford Road in the southern extent of the conservation area. To the west of the conservation area is some 20th century modern development, this type of development also infills a central gap between the eastern and western part of the conservation area and demonstrate the more modern development of the village. To the north is open farmland with scattered farmsteads.

To the south is also open farmland that gives this part of conservation area a more rural feel.

3.7.34 In the east, the conservation area comprises entirely of Langley's Registered Park and Garden, which dominates most of the conservation area and takes up approximately 75.9 of the 85.3 designated hectares. This area also includes three Grade II and one Grade I listed buildings, which are all within the Registered Park and Garden. The shared parkland and conservation area boundary stretches north far past the settlement of Great Waltham to the village of Howe Street where it is bounded by Main Road to the west and north and Chatham Hall Lane in the east. This part of the conservation area looks out onto open farmland with some scattered settlement to the east, however it is bordered by the village of Howe Street to the north and the denser settlement of Little Waltham and its conservation area to the south.

3.7.35 The setting of the conservation area is informed by the two distinct character areas: the streetscape and the listed country house, gardens, and parklands. The Great Waltham streetscape included in the conservation area comprises Chelmsford Road, South Street, Barrack Lane, and Main Road and these throughfares constitute the fossilised medieval street plan focused on Grade I listed 12th century Church of St Mary and St Laurence. The setting of this section of the conservation area is informed by views along these thoroughfares, being relatively inward looking, and by the interrelationships between the listed assets and by their relationships with the post medieval and early modern non-designated buildings that positively contribute to the character of the conservation area. Much of this section of the conservation area is enclosed by modern development to the south and west and by Langley's parkland to the north, there are, however, more open views to the north from Main Road and the south-east from Chelmsford Road. At the northern extent of the village on Main Road the view to the north includes a portion of the conservation area parkland to the east, but to the west there are open views of agricultural land, which includes the Walthambury Brook and the Grade II listed Waltham Bury Farmhouse (**1171598**). To the south-east, the conservation area extends along Chelmsford Road to include outlying characterful designated and non-designated buildings beyond the built-up village, and it terminates just within the Order Limits. This section of the conservation area includes views of the south-eastern extent of Langley's parkland, views to Little Waltham in the east and views of agricultural land to the south-west and the north-east, the latter of which includes the Chelmer river.

3.7.36 The setting of the country house, gardens and parkland section of the conservation area is created by the intrinsic link between the house, its grounds, and its outbuildings and by the relationship between the country estate and the village of Great Waltham immediately to the south. This section of the conservation area almost entirely matches the extent of the parkland, and so shares its setting with the house being very much the focus of this artificial landscape. The house and gardens are located on raised ground at the heart of the parkland. The parkland and its prescribed routes would have been designed to reveal attractive vistas of the parkland, the house and both combined as guests of the estate walked, rode, or took carriages along the routes. Unusually for this class of asset, the parkland is defined by low fence lines and hedgerows rather than the often-seen tree belts. This has resulted in open views in and out of the conservation area and parkland emphasising its relationship with the agricultural landscape beyond. This more outward looking aspect of the parkland conservation area is exemplified by the view from the east-north-east facing rear elevation of the house. From here, the planted and lawned garden channel the view out over the Chelmer river, which now defines the border of

the parkland, to the Grade II listed Chatham Hall (**1338512**), which stood at the former eastern limit of the parkland recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881.

3.7.37 The setting of the Great Waltham Conservation Area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value and due to its beneficial views over the Chelmer river valley to the east, through which the Project partly passes, the setting extends to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F172_VP6.16 Viewpoint 6.16: Chatham Hall Lane, north of Little Waltham; document reference 7.12).

3.7.38 The Little Waltham Conservation Area (**CA56**) covers 26.3 ha and is in the civil parish of Little Waltham, within the northern part of the Chelmsford District, and lies on the northern edge Chelmsford, the center of which is located approximately 5 km to the south. The conservation area is located immediately to the south-east of the Order Limits and south-east of the Great Waltham Conservation Area, which includes a registered park and garden. Approximately 0.35 km to the east is the dualled A131 Essex Regiment Way and immediately to the west is the B1008 which provide access to the conservation area. The river Chelmer runs north-west/south-east through the western part of the conservation area before crossing it and heading to the south-east.

3.7.39 The conservation area of Little Waltham is of **medium value** owing to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The village was a significant medieval settlement whose street plan is still evident. The conservation area's value is also greatly contributed to by its aesthetic value derived from the area's good examples of extant vernacular building styles typical to the south-east of England and that have been relatively untouched by modern infill.

3.7.40 The conservation area contains 33 Grade II listed buildings and can be divided into two areas: the north and south.

3.7.41 In the north the settlement of Little Waltham is situated along The Street, the main thoroughfare that runs north-north-east/south-south-west through the conservation area. This linear settlement, medieval in origin, forms the historic centre of the village and contains 29 of the Grade II listed buildings. The Street crosses over the river Chelmer via a bridge in the south where a cluster of older listed buildings are situated, notable is a rare Essex example of a Wealden Hall House that has now been divided into three cottages). A second cluster of listed buildings is located on the northern part of The Street close to a large grassy area in the east now used as playing fields. The settlement of The Street backs onto open land/fields to the north-west and south, however in the east the older settlement and playing field sits adjacent to some modern 20th century development that is not included within the conservation area.

3.7.42 In the south, the conservation area includes a large area of open land in the Chemer valley and beyond that to the east is the Grade II listed Church of St Martin and three other Grade II listed assets comprising The Old Rectory, Little Waltham Hall and a timber framed cottage known as Hulmans. These four assets form a listing group as identified by Historic England, and the settlement pattern evidence indicates they represent one of the scattered medieval farmsteads/ manors that characterise the landscape. This part of the conservation has a more open feel with wider spaced properties giving way to agricultural land.

3.7.43 The setting of the Little Waltham Conservation Area is informed by the streetscape of The Street and its designated assets, a section of the Chelmer river and the local environs of the Church of St Martin. To the north, The Street is flanked by non-

designated 19th century houses, 20th century bungalows and the Little Witham Sports and Social Club, which, based on cartographic evidence, was once the village's Drill Hall. Moving southwards, the first listed asset encountered is the White Hart Inn and from here the throughfare is lined by attractive designated and non-designated largely post medieval buildings. These buildings and characterful 20th century additions follow the local vernacular, complimenting each other and providing attractive, unspoiled streetscape vistas. The grain and density of the buildings, along with mature vegetation mean that views are limited to linear views along the relatively narrow road. The Street follows a bridge over the Chelmer river where the watercourse to the north-west and south-east emphasises the settlements link to the river and to the flanking agricultural and pastoral landscape. South of the river, the road widens and housing becomes less dense allowing for glimpse views out of the conservation area. Over the river, the conservation area follows the route of The Street as it turns towards the west and where it is again flanked by attractive designated and non-designated post medieval housing.

3.7.44 The central portion of the conservation zone contains a section of the Chelmer river flanked by open ground, which, based on satellite imagery, appears to be exploited for silage and grazing. The setting of the conservation here is informed by its relationship with the village to the west, the probable subsumed hamlet around the church to the east and river itself, which would have been a major influence in the siting of the settlement when it was originally founded.

3.7.45 The eastern focus of the conservation area is around the Church of St Martin and the associated characterful designated and non-designated post medieval building to the north and south of Brook Lane that positively contribute to the character of the conservation area. Also included is a fishpond with tree lined banks to the south of Brook Lane and that is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting on the conservation here is rather insular in nature due to the large grounds of the church and the mature gardens of the housing around, which are defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and contain scattered mature tree cover.

3.7.46 The setting of the Little Waltham Conservation Area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value and due to its beneficial views over the Chelmer river valley and to within the conservation area and outwards to the north-west and the route of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits. Views out are however limited by the presence of the B1008a and the roadside screening, views toward the Project are largely limited to the western extent of the conservation area (Figure 7.12.F169_VP6.13 Viewpoint 6.13: B1008, Little Waltham; document reference 7.12).

3.7.47 Broomfield Conservation Area (**CA60**) is a small asset covering just over 4.5 ha of the settlement focused on the Grade II* listed late 11th century Church of St Mary the Virgin (**1338425**). The conservation area includes the fossilised medieval street plan defined by the thoroughfares Main Road and Church Grove and the extant Church Green open space. At its closest point, the conservation lies 1.1 km east of the Order Limits.

3.7.48 As well as the medieval church, the conservation area contains the Grade II listed medieval Broomfield Hall (**1122188**) and a further six post medieval Grade II listed buildings variously located on the western flank of Main Road and north and south of Church Grove. The post medieval assets have, however, been scoped out from inclusion in this report due to their restricted settlement settings. The conservation

area is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.7.49 The setting of the conservation area is informed by the interrelationships between the listed buildings and by their relationships with non-designated post medieval and early modern buildings that make a positive contribution to the character of the conservation area. Key views are those around the Church Green taking in the picturesque open space lined by listed buildings and characterful non-listed assets, but perhaps preeminent is the view from the church to the Church Green to east. The later 20th and 21st century expansion of Broomfield has largely enclosed the conservation area, almost entirely removing the agricultural landscape, with which the core of the settlement had a historic relationship, from its setting. The link to the rural landscape is, however, maintained along the western edge of the conservation area where views out over agricultural land are possible from the church graveyard. The largely insular nature of the conservation area's results in its setting making a considerable contribution to its value, but due to distance and the topology, mature tree lined hedgerows and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.50 Roxwell Conservation Area (**CA59**) is a small asset covering 6.33 ha of the settlement focused on the fossilised medieval thoroughfare of The Street. The conservation area does, however, include the Grade II listed Dukes House (**1264894**) and its associated complex of outbuildings. The Street runs approximately parallel to Roxwell Brook to the north and is situated on slightly higher ground above the valley bottom. The Dukes House complex also occupies slightly higher ground on the northern flank of the valley. The asset is located c. 900 m west of the Order Limits.

3.7.51 As well as the church and Dukes House, the conservation area contains a Grade II listed medieval timber frame building and a further eight post medieval Grade II listed buildings. These assets are variously located on the northern and southern flanks of The Street and to the south of the church, and other than the church, Duke House and three of the post medieval assets, they have been scoped out from inclusion in this report due to their restricted settlement settings. The conservation area is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.7.52 The setting of the conservation area is informed by the interrelationships between the listed buildings and by their relationships with non-designated post medieval and early modern buildings that make a positive contribution to the character of the conservation area. The setting is also informed by the narrow strip of pastoral land in the bottom of the Roxwell Brook valley. Key views are those along The Street incorporating the church and other characterful buildings and the view across the valley to and from the Dukes House complex. The listed buildings and non-designated dwelling along the norther flank of the street are a single plot deep and so the conservation area retains its link to the surrounding agricultural landscape with assets within have a historical relationship. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to distance and the topology, mature tree lined hedgerows and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.53 Writtle Conservation Area (**CA58**) covers 14.7 ha and largely encompasses the extent of the settlement recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The OS mapping records the fossilised medieval street plan around Writtle Green including The Green, Church Lane, St Johns Green, and St Johns Road. From The Green, the

conservation area extends to the east along the southern flank of Bridge Street to its eastern extent on the banks of the Wid river. At its closest point, the conservation area lies 1.2 km east of the Order Limits.

3.7.54 As well as the medieval church, the conservation area contains a Grade I listed medieval house, three more Grade II listed medieval buildings, 35 Grade II listed post medieval buildings and a Grade II listed water pump. These assets are variously arranged around Writtle Green, St Johns Green, Bridge Street and the junction of Lodge Road and Romans Place. Except for the church, however, these designated assets have been scoped out from inclusion in this report due to their restricted settlement settings. The conservation area is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.7.55 The setting of the conservation area is very much insular as, other than at its eastern extent at the Wid river, it is hemmed in by 20th century residential development. The setting of the conservation area is informed by the interrelationships between the listed buildings and by their relationships with non-designated post medieval and early modern buildings that make a positive contribution to the character of the conservation area. The key views are those along the thoroughfares defining Writtle Green, from within the Green to the encircling characterful buildings, around the much smaller St Johns Green, and around the church and Romans Place in the south. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its insular nature created by the surrounding later development, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.56 Fryerning Conservation Area (**CA15**) is located approximately 1.2 km to the west of the Order Limits near to Ingatestone. The conservation area is located within a largely rural area surrounded by farmland. It is of **medium value** due to its historic, architectural, and aesthetic value and character. The village is located within a Green Belt and special landscape area.

3.7.57 Fryerning's historical and evidential values lies with its historical origin, which may date to the Roman period (Andrews and Kirkby-Taylor 2011 (Fryerning CAA)). To the south, within Ingatestone, is a Roman road and to the north of the conservation area is a known Roman villa. Although no archaeological remains have been located within the settlement which date to the Romano-British period, Roman building material found within the historic church of Fryerning (potentially from the villa site but this has not been confirmed) does indicate that there could be archaeological remains nearby. Fryerning was once part of a large Roman or more likely a Saxon estate called Ginges, along with others close by including Ingatestone, Margaretting and Mountnessing (ibid.). The Norman Conquest records that Fryerning was part of the land belonging to Robert Gernon. The Church of St Mary the Virgin (**1197282**), Grade I listed, dates to this time but has been greatly altered over the years. The Gernon family then gave part of their land to the Knights Hospitallers, this where the 'friar' or 'fry' originates in the first part of the settlements name (ibid.). Fryerning Hall (**1052243**), Grade II* listed, and Grade II barn (**1197283**), are both thought to belong to the Knights Hospitaller. In the 16th century the village was known as *Fryer Inge*. Mill Green was the site of a major medieval pottery making industry which served the local community and further afield into London. All of the nine listed buildings (Church if St Mary the Virgin (**1197282**) Grade I, Fryerning Hall (**1052243**) Grade II*, the rest are Grade II listed: cart lodge and stables (**1187241**), barn (**1197283**) and dovecote and granary (**1297227**) at Fryerning Hall, Huskins (**1197277**), Spilfeathers (**1197278**), Adkins (**1297222**) and Murcocks (**1297223**), within the conservation area (which have

been scoped into the DBA) add historic and aesthetic value to the conservation area and add **group value**. This increases the value of the asset.

3.7.58 This historical and aesthetic value of the assets lies within its 20th century and art and craft style structure, except for one or two late medieval and Georgian buildings (ibid.). The concentration of the arts and crafts style housing is unusual in this part of Essex. The older buildings within the conservation area are typically red brick built, many of them retain their original character even though they have been modernised i.e., with new rendering, later roof material, later windows etc (ibid.). The Arts and Crafts style dominates most of the conservation areas buildings. Typically, this style of building has larger roofs (with Dorma windows and gable ends), more intricate red brick detailing and designs and large chimneys. These building are often adorned with terracotta mouldings, tile clad walls and casement windows with small panes of glass (ibid.).

3.7.59 Fryerning is located on a high piece of land above two river valleys, to the south-east and the other to the south-west. That gives the asset some sweeping views over the lower valley areas, but these are partly screened from view by well-established vegetation lining the streets. These straight routeways offer internal views though the conservation area, specifically along the roads which contain grass verges instead of pavements and most houses are set back from the roads. This allows for parked cars to be hidden from view within the property limits of buildings. The lack of parked cars within the roadside, therefore, rarely intrude on the principle internal views of the conservation area (ibid.). These views open near to junctions, at the Church Green junction and where Mill Green Road meets Back Lane and Mill Lane (ibid.). These areas include wider green spaces such as verges and triangular grassed areas. There are several important buildings within the conservation area that have views. These are the Grade I listed church (**1197282**), the Grade II* listed Fryerning Hall (**1197282**), both located at the south-western end of the conservation area, Hill House (not listed) and the Grade II listed Huskards (**1197277**), within the central part of the conservation area). Due to this, there setting is correspondingly more important (ibid.).

3.7.60 The conservation area is located within an agricultural landscape, to the south is the A12 and Ingatestone. The quite peaceful agricultural setting of the conservation area adds to the value of the asset and allows its historical and aesthetic value to be retained and maintained. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the conservation area. The setting of the conservation area does not extend into the Order Limits due to the distance and topography.

Baseline Introduction

3.7.61 The following Historic Environment baseline for Section F is presented by chronological archaeological period and from north to south. Section F is further broken down into geographic parcels to allow the reader to orientate and to locate where on the appropriate figure a particular heritage asset is illustrated. These geographic subsections are largely defined by current civil parishes and settlements but also occasionally by landscape features such as high points and valleys and by anthropogenic features such as roads and railways. Each subsection of Section F is introduced and described only in the first archaeological period where it is appropriate to be used to avoid repetition.

Prehistoric Period

General

Fuller Street to Little Waltham

3.7.62 Fuller Street is a small village located on the northern boundary of Section F. The settlement is located at the head of a shallow tributary valley of the Ter river at c. 44 m aOD with the river c. 500 m to the south at c. 38 m aOD. Little Waltham lies c. 4.7 km to the south-east in the Chelmer Valley at c. 36 m aOD. The intervening landscape includes a higher ridge of land up to c. 68 m aOD aligned approximately north/south. The landscape is largely agricultural in nature with scattered churches, hamlets, farmsteads, cropmark complexes and findspots.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.63 Cropmarks of a ring ditch, pit and ditch which may be prehistoric in date have been identified at Lyons Hall (**6022**). The field is situated c. 120 m east of the Order Limits, immediately north of Goodmans Lane and west of St Mary's Church and Cole Hill. The site is of evidential value and has **low value**.

Little Waltham to Chignall St James

3.7.64 Little Waltham is a small town situated in the Chelmer valley at c. 36 m aOD. The larger settlement of Great Waltham is located on higher ground at c. 48 m aOD c. 860 m to the north-west. The village of Chignall St James lies c. 4.6 km to the south-west on ground at c. 51 m aOD with the Can river valley at c. 37 m aOD 380 m to the west. The intervening landscape includes a higher ridge of land up to c. 66 m aOD aligned approximately north/south. The landscape is largely agricultural in nature with scattered churches, villages, hamlets, farmsteads, cropmark complexes and findspots.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.65 A **low value** cropmark complex (**6030**) of historical and evidential value in located on the northern outskirts of Little Waltham c. 170 m south-east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks likely represent three ring or penannular ditches partly masked by geological and periglacial features. Although undated, their morphology suggests the remains are prehistoric. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added three linear cropmarks to the complex, all of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The Essex HER monument polygon has been slightly extended to incorporate the additions.

3.7.66 Cropmarks including an enclosure, rectilinear enclosure, curvilinear enclosure, linear feature, and possible annexe enclosure identified as prehistoric have been observed to the north of Stacey's Farm (**6039**). The asset covers two fields and is 70 m north-east of the Order Limits. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks to the complex, some of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. This site also contains multi period field boundaries most probably relating to the post medieval period. The asset is of evidential value and has **low value**.

3.7.67 A findspot (**6119**) is located c. 110 m east of the Order Limits, within the south of 'Dragonsfoot field' approximately 550 m west of Broomfield. The findspot comprises of some prehistoric worked flint of evidential value, and is of **low value**.

3.7.68 A findspot at Montpelier Farm (**6123**) comprises some possible prehistoric worked flint. The site is located approximately c. 80 m north the Order Limits at its closest point with Blasford Hill to the east and Broomfield to the south-east. The asset is of evidential value and has **low value**.

3.7.69 The cropmarks of two polygonal conjoined enclosures (**6193**), one measuring c. 60 m by 70 m and to the south-east of that, the other a smaller curvilinear enclosure measuring c. 30 m in diameter. The asset intersects the Order Limits. The enclosures are located to the south of the possible Roman Temple at Stacey's Farm (**6062**), alongside numerous Roman findspots. The enclosures are listed a being dating from the prehistoric to the Roman period, with not just Roman but also prehistoric assets within proximity to the asset, with another prehistoric cropmark enclosure asset adjacent to the east (**6039**). The asset has evidential and historic value and is **medium value.**

3.7.70 The asset is situated within an open rural agricultural environment, with the settlement of Broomfield to the south-east and Chelmsford to the south. The Order Limits passes through the asset, and there are Prehistoric and Roman assets in the immediate vicinity. The asset is located on a small area of raised ground, with the Chelmer river valley to the east and river Can and another small tributary valley to the west. This small area of high ground overlooks Chelmsford to the south. The setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits and the setting makes a moderate contribution to their value.

3.7.71 Fieldwalking at Broomfield Hospital (**6141**) identified a findspot of prehistoric burnt flint in a field approximately c. 240 m east of the Order Limits now occupied by a mixed development, part of which is associated with Broomfield Hospital, including Puddings Wood Drive. The site is of evidential value and has **low value**.

Chignall St James to Writtle

3.7.72 The small village of Chignall St James is situated on land at c. 51 m aOD with the Can river valley at c. 37 m aOD 380 m to the west. The small town of Writtle lies c. 3.4 km to the south-south-east on the western flank of the Wid river valley at c. 52 m aOD with the river on the eastern edge of the settlement at c. 28 m aOD. The intervening landscape includes a north/south aligned ridge of higher land up to c. 45 m aOD with the Can river valley at c. 32 m aOD to the west and an un-named valley to the east at c. 33 m aOD. The landscape is largely agricultural in nature with scattered churches, villages, hamlets, farmsteads, cropmark complexes and findspots.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.73 The cropmarks of two ring ditches with internal features and linear ditches (**6007**) are recorded on land partially within the Order Limits and c. 1.2 km north-west of Writtle. The assets have not been excavated and so remain undated, but the Selected Heritage Inventory for Natural England (SHINE) suggests the ring ditches are of prehistoric date, whilst some of the linear features are likely post medieval field boundaries. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added four linear cropmarks to the complex, all of which are visible as field boundaries on the

first edition OS map. The Essex HER monument polygon has been slightly extended to incorporate the additions. The cropmarks have evidential value and are of **medium value** if related to settlement or funerary activity.

3.7.74 The setting of the **medium value** asset is informed by its rural setting close to the Roxwell Brooke watercourse, likely a landscape feature that was a focus point for the construction of the features, with many prehistoric features being spatially positioned near vital resources in the landscape. The current agricultural landscape and setting is reminiscent of that of the contemporary agricultural landscape associated with post medieval field boundary and cropmark complexes which comprise part of the asset. The wider setting of the landscape beyond the immediate farmland however has been altered by smaller roads and major thoroughfares, dividing the landscape, as well as the presence of the settlement of Writtle to the south-east and Chelmsford to the east. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, with most of the rural landscape maintained. The setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits, which pass directly through the centre of the asset.

3.7.75 The cropmark of a large 45 m diameter circular enclosure (**6046**) is located on land to the west of Brickbarns Farm on the north-western outskirts of Chelmsford and intersects an Order Limits access road, which traverses the northern edge of the asset. The asset has not been excavated and so remains undated, but the SHINE suggests the feature is of prehistoric date. The site has evidential value and is of **medium value** if related to settlement or funerary activity.

3.7.76 The setting of the asset is that of an agricultural landscape with the large sprawling settlement of Chelmsford to the east. Close-by to the west is the river Can, which would likely have been an important landscape feature, potentially contributing to the activity at the site. The Order Limits passes through the asset as it follows the hedgerow boundary of one of the agricultural fields in the landscape and as such the setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits. The setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value.

Palaeolithic

Little Waltham to Chignall St James

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.77 A findspot at Dragonsfoot Field (**6118**), c. 110 m east of the Order Limits, comprised a heavily painted, Achueulian cordate hand axe of the Palaeolithic period. This findspot is most probably linked to an east/west scatter of Palaeolithic artefacts in the south of the same field, including another late/middle Acheulean ovate hand-axe (**6129**), c. 60 m east of the Order Limits, and a flint scrapper (**6130**) c. 210 m east of the Order Limits. The HER records a further prehistoric worked flint findspot (**6119**) in this area. Although the findspots themselves are just outside the Order Limits to the east, the westerly section of the field in which they are located is partly within the Order Limits. The field is approximately 250 m west of the settlement of Broomfield, just south of Partridge Green, and the findspots are located immediately to the north of an east/west aligned Order Limits access road. The site is of evidential value and has **low value**.

3.7.78 A **low value** Palaeolithic Acheulian cordate hand axe (**6013**) of evidential value is recorded by the PAS as being recovered from farmland c. 750 m west of Broomfield, immediately north of a Roman temple site (**6061**) and c. 110 m east of the Order

Limits. Acheulian hand axes usually date from the lower Palaeolithic but occasionally can be of middle Palaeolithic date.

Mesolithic

Little Waltham to Chignall St James

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.79 A findspot at Ash Tree Corner (**6138**) constitutes a scatter of Mesolithic and other flints over an area of roughly 4,500 sqm. These were identified through excavations carried out between 1970-71 in advance of the B1008 Little Waltham by-pass. The area in which these finds were situated adjacent to the Order Limits on the western side of the settlement of Little Waltham. A large part of the area is made up of agricultural land, however, the south-east section has been developed with the expansion of the settlement of Little Waltham and the creation of the B1008 by-pass. The asset is of evidential value and has **low value**.

3.7.80 An unspecified Mesolithic find (**6112**), c. 210 m south-east of the Order Limits at its closest, is likely a diagnostic flint, was found on land at Ash Tree Corner, Little Waltham. The findspot is located c. 80 m south-west of the B1008 Little Waltham by-pass excavations noted above. The asset has evidential value and is of **low value**.

Neolithic

Little Waltham to Chignall St James

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.81 The excavations at Ash Tree Corner, carried out between 1970-71 in advance of the B1008 Little Waltham by-pass, identified multi-period archaeological remains including an early Neolithic pit, hearth and postholes which contained worked flints including a diagnostic leaf-shaped arrowhead, a laurel leaf and a scraper (**6033**). The area in which this record is situated is located adjacent to the Order Limits and western side of the settlement of Little Waltham. A large part of the area is made up of agricultural land, however the south-east section has been developed with the expansion of the settlement of Little Waltham and the creation of the B1008 by-pass. The Neolithic remains are of evidential value and are of **low value**.

3.7.82 A **low value** flint flake with some retouch (**6012**) of evidential value is recorded by the PAS as being found on farmland c. 920 m west of Broomfield and c. 145 m east of the Order Limits.

3.7.83 Neolithic pottery (**6144**) has been found at Border Wood, approximately c. 45 m west of the Order Limits and 350 m south-east of Margaret Woods Road. The asset is of evidential value and is of **low value**.

Bronze Age

Little Waltham to Chignall St James

Non-designated Heritage Assets

3.7.84 The excavations at Ash Tree Corner, carried out between 1970-71 in advance of the B1008 Little Waltham by-pass, identified archaeological evidence of multi-period activity including several Bronze Age artefacts, comprising a scraper, a barbed and tanged arrowhead and pottery (**6139**). The area in which this asset is situated is located adjacent to the Order Limits on the western side of the settlement of Little Waltham. A large part of the area is made up of agricultural land, however the south-east section has been developed with the expansion of the settlement of Little Waltham and the creation of the B1008 by-pass. The Bronze Age asset is of evidential value and has **low value**.

Chignall St James to Writtle

Non-designated Heritage Assets

3.7.85 Cropmarks of a possible ploughed out Bronze Age barrow and some linear features have been identified within a field south of Mashbury Road (**6010**). The field is located approximately 200 m to the west of the westerly outskirts Chelmsford. The field is adjacent to an Order Limits permanent access route but c. 670 m south-east of the Order Limits tower corridor. The site is of evidential value, and if shown to be related to funerary practice, potentially of **medium value**.

3.7.86 This asset is set within an agricultural field on the western edge of the settlement of Chelmsford. A small tributary runs along the western side of the field boundary containing the asset, and the larger tributary of the river Can is to the west. It is likely that these riverine features in the landscape had an influence on the location of the asset. The setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Writtle to Margaretting

3.7.87 The small town of Writtle is situated on the western flank of the Wid river valley at c. 52 m aOD with the river on the eastern edge of the settlement at c. 28 m aOD. The small, linear settlement of Margaretting lies c. 42 km to the south on land at c. 56 m aOD. The intervening landscape gently undulates between 40 m and 70 m aOD but generally climbs from north to south. A plateau of higher ground lies to the west of the Order Limits mid-section. The landscape is largely agricultural in nature with scattered churches, villages, hamlets, farmsteads, cropmark complexes and findspots.

Iron Age

Fuller Street to Little Waltham

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.88 A **medium value** cropmark complex (**6032**) of evidential value is located on farmland immediately west of Boreham Road, c. 1.1 km south-west of Fuller Street and c. 120 m south-east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks comprise trackways, enclosures,

several ring ditches, linear ditches and discrete features indicative of settlement activity. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several cropmarks to the complex, none of which correspond with mapped features. The Essex HER monument polygon has been slightly extended to incorporate the additions.

3.7.89 The asset is set within a largely rural agricultural environment, surrounded by small patches of woodland. To the north of the asset is the valley of the river Ter, a key landscape feature which may be related to the location of the asset features in the area. Goodmans Lane borders the asset to the north and Boreham Road borders the asset to the east. The asset is situated on an area of lower terrain, surrounded by areas of higher terrain on either side of the river valley. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, but the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits as the cropmark features are recorded primarily within the same agricultural field and do not continue towards the Project. The intervening landscape is also intersected by hedgerows and patches of woodland.

Little Waltham to Chignall St James

Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.90 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Settlement Site at Ash Tree Corner' (**1002140**) is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 100 m west of the Order Limits, immediately to the west of the B1008 and the Little Waltham Conservation Area. The monument is part of an extensive pre-Belgic, Belgic and Romano-British settlement on the slopes of the Chelmer Valley, discovered by aerial photograph. It is now a field of rough pasture adjacent to the B1008 Little Waltham by-pass. A portion of the monument was excavated in advance of the construction of a by-pass (see **6020** below). Analysis of aerial images by the Project has identified three possible ring ditches and a curvilinear feature (**6020**) beyond the limits of the scheduled area suggesting the extent of the settlement extends beyond the monument's boundaries.

3.7.91 The setting of the asset is informed by its location in open agricultural land in the Chelmer Valley between the settlements of Little Waltham to the east and Great Waltham to the west. However, the site is situated next to a very busy main road (the B1008) which produces a lot of traffic noise that detracts from the asset's rural nature. The placing of the road has also severed the visual and physical link the settlement has with Chelmer to the east. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value although due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Non-designated Heritage Assets

3.7.92 The excavations at Ash Tree Corner, carried out between 1970-71 in advance of the B1008 Little Waltham by-pass, identified archaeological evidence of multi-period activity including an Iron Age settlement (**6020**) with some time depth demonstrated by an unenclosed settlement succeeded by an enclosed one. The excavated remains comprise houses with polygonal wall trenches, four post structures interpreted as granaries, two post structures interpreted as drying racks, drainage ditches, horseshoe ditches, hearths, the enclosure ditch and associated palisade, stock enclosures, roundhouses, and evidence of an iron working site. A complex palimpsest of archaeological remains related to those above was identified within the

relatively narrow (c. 30 m to 45 m) strip for the B1008 and the evidence suggests the settlement extends further to the east and to the west into the Order Limits. The area is also occupied by the scheduled monument (**1002140**) reported above. The area in which this asset is located is within c. 5 m of the Order Limits and on the western side of the settlement of Little Waltham. A large part of the area is made up of agricultural land, however the south-east section has been developed with the expansion of the settlement of Little Waltham and the creation of the B1008 by-pass. The site is of evidential and historical value and has **high value** due to it being directly related to the scheduled monument.

3.7.93 The setting of (**6020**) is the same as (**1002140**) described above.

3.7.94 Some pits potentially dating to the Iron Age were identified at Broomwood Quarry at Broad's Green (**6036**), c. 35 m north-east of the Order Limits. The three features were observed in the quarry face, however there is a possibility that they could also date to the Roman period (**6091**) with a further findspot c. 240 m north-west of the Order Limits. The site is located immediately to the east of some woodland, which boarders the settlement of Broad's Green to the south. Margaret Woods Road boarders the site to the north, which is located just 40 m north-west of the Order Limits. The site is of evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.7.95 An Iron Age findspot had been identified in Dragonsfoot Field, to the east of Woodhall Farm (**6131**). A small quantity of Belgic pottery, including a base sherd with an illegible potter's stamp was found. Although the findspots themselves are just outside the Order Limits to the east, the westerly section of the field in which they are located is partly within the Order Limits. The field is approximately 250 m west of the settlement of Broomfield, just south of Patridge Green, and the findspots are located c. 110 m east of the Order Limits. The site is of evidential value and has **low value**.

3.7.96 Iron Age to Romano-British archaeological features (**6101**) were identified in 1976 in the face of quarry located c. 370 m south of Margaret Woods Road, 1.6 km south-west of Great Waltham and c. 160 m west of the Order Limits. The features, probable pits, and ditches produced an abundant assemblage of Iron Age and Romano-British finds suggesting considerable settlement activity. Iron Age and Romano-British features and finds (**6102**), also 160 m west of the Order Limits, were again encountered in 1978 when landscaping was undertaken around the former quarry edge. The identified features comprised pits, ditches, a possible well and part of a possible double ditched enclosure. The large finds assemblage again suggested the proximity of settlement activity, and it is possible it was lost to the quarry. The site has evidential and historical value and is of **low value** due to its loss.

Chignall St James to Writtle

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.97 A late Iron Age ditch (**6095**) was identified on land to the North of Thatcher's Farm, approximately 860 m to the south-east of the village of Boyton Cross and is adjacent to a north-south access road of the Order Limits. Belgic pottery sherds and fired clay were recovered from the ditch. The asset is of evidential value and has **low value**.

Roman Period

Fuller Street to Little Waltham

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.98 A broadly north-east/south-west aligned Romano-British road has been identified between Little Leighs and Little Waltham (**6104**). This Chelmsford-Braintree-Long Melford Roman road follows part of the modern course of the A131 Chelmsford-Braintree-Long Melford road. The asset crosses the Order Limits 60 m north-east of the roundabout junction with the A130. The asset is of evidential and historical value and has **medium value**.

3.7.99 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with other evidence of Romano-British activity and with the largely rural landscape through which the asset passes. The setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value, and as the asset passes through the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Little Waltham to Chignall St James

Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.100 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Roman Villa 200 m east of Howletts' (**1011809**), is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits, immediately to the west of Mashbury Road, 230 m north of the river Can and 860 m to the north-west of the small settlement of Chignall St James. The villa is visible as a cropmark and the layout of the building has been plotted from aerial photographs. Concentrations of Roman material in the ploughsoil are also visible at ground level. These indicate the locations of buried archaeological deposits although there are no visible upstanding features. The buried features include the foundations of buildings, pits, and ditches. The main villa building surrounds a rectangular internal courtyard approximately 33 m north/south by 28 m east/west. Around this is a corridor with rooms laid out on three sides, to the north, east and west. The total area of the known building foundations measures around 47 m by 57 m. This building is situated within a large ditched polygonal enclosure which is believed to have covered an area of about 4.2 ha. To the east of the villa building the boundary comprises six separate parallel ditches covering a width of 30 m. From 1977 to 1984 excavations were undertaken in advance of mineral extraction to the south and south-west of the main building within the southern part of the enclosure and to the south of it. These have revealed material and features from the Mesolithic through to the medieval period. The earliest features inside the enclosure are of the 1st century with evidence of the occupation until the 4th century. Timber-posted granaries and other associated agricultural buildings have been identified in the southern part of the enclosure and further similar buildings are believed to survive in the area around the main building.

3.7.101 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on a south-west facing, gentle slope overlooking the river Can within a rural landscape. The asset is surrounded by open farmland with some dispersed settlement immediately to the east, flanking Mashbury Road. The south-facing aspect of the asset, the river to the south and the surrounding agricultural land are key surviving elements of the asset's setting, however, the surrounding fieldscape is largely post medieval in date. The setting of

the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and development in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.102 Three Roman assets have been identified at Ash Tree Corner at Little Waltham, the remains of one asset (**6021**) overlay and are associated with the multi period scheduled monument Settlement Site at Ash Tree Corner (**1002140**) as such the assets setting is discussed under the Iron Age where the scheduled monument is covered in greater detail. The assets comprise archaeological remains identified during the excavations at Ash Tree Corner, carried out between 1970-71 in advance of the B1008 Little Waltham by-pass including: field boundaries, fencing, pits, ditches, a palisaded enclosure, postholes, stock enclosures, a well, posthole alignments, a floor, cobbled surfaces, building remnants, an iron working site and a road that evidences Roman settlement activity of various phases (**6021**). Adjoining this site is a findspot scatter of various Roman artefacts (**6137**) found on examination of the roadworks of the neighbouring site. The assets all intersect or are within 10 m to the Order Limits west of Little Waltham. The assets are of evidential and historical value and have **low value**.

3.7.103 During buildings works for a rear extension to a property on the western outskirts of Little Waltham, six **low value** Romano-British pots (**6023**) of evidential value were identified. Three of the pots were found together and clearly formed a cremation group. The findspot is located at the eastern limit of settlement activity (**6021**) noted above, and c. 210 m south-east of an Order Limits.

3.7.104 A Roman bridge has been identified at Little Waltham (**6079**) adjacent to the two Roman assets listed above (**6021, 6137**). Oak bridge piles dated by dendrochronology to 165 AD were identified in the centre of the settlement of Little Waltham on the western side of The Street, approximately c. 80 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **medium value**.

3.7.105 The asset is set within the southern extent of the settlement of Little Waltham, where the river Chelmer passes through the village. The asset is located just east of the Iron Age and Roman scheduled monument ‘Settlement site at Ash Tree Corner’ (**1002140**) and was likely associated with the Roman activity as part of the scheduled monument. There is now a modern bridge built close to the site of the asset and there are many residential buildings built in the area where the bridge once stood. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.106 In the field immediately to the north the Roman bridge (**6079**) a possible Roman vessel was found indicating further evidence of Roman activity in the area (**6107**). The findspot of an abraded, sandy oxidised ware sherd is located c. 2300 m to the south-east of the Order Limits in the centre of the settlement of Little Waltham on the western site of The Street. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **negligible value**.

3.7.107 Immediately south of a large area of Roman settlement (**6021**, **6137**) two Roman assets have been recorded at Little Waltham Lodge that further evidence Roman settlement in the area. These assets include a Roman cemetery, evidenced by cremation urns containing human remains noted in 1864 (**6080**), and part of a Roman road, found in trench dug in 1959 (**6081**). The two assets were identified c. 350 m south-east of the Order Limits, in the grounds of the lodge on the southern

outskirts of Little Waltham. The assets are of evidential and historical value and are of **medium value**.

3.7.108 The assets (**6080**) and (**6081**) are located in an agricultural field on the western side of the main thoroughfare B1008 and to the west of Little Waltham. To the north-east is the smaller settlement of Minnow End and beyond that the larger settlement of Great Waltham. To the south is Broomfield and beyond that Chelmsford. The assets are situated in a landscape with many other Roman findspots and also the scheduled monument (**1002140**) just to the north of the assets. The landscape, despite being a rural agricultural landscape, has seen moderate levels of change with the development of the surrounding settlements and thoroughfare roads as such the setting of the assets offers a minor contribution to their value, and the setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.109 Two findspots in the fields adjacent to the west and south of the sites (**6021**, **6137**, **6080** and **6081**), further evidence Roman settlement in the area. The findspot of a Roman gold Ptolemy coin (**6108**) is located c. 180 m south of the Order Limits, and the findspot of a Roman tessera and several sherds of red ware (**6111**) is located 240 m south-east of the Order Limits. these findspots are situated in some agricultural land immediately to the east of the southern part of the settlement of Little Waltham, approximately 150 m south-east of Larks Lane. The site is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.7.110 Cropmarks indicating a possible Roman Temple have been identified in a large field at Stacey's Farm (**6062**), c. 20 m north-west to the Order Limits at its closest, as well as a concentration of Roman tile (**6109**) and two conjoined enclosures (**6193**). The asset is located to the south of Partridge Green, approximately 70 m to the north-west of Broomfield. The site is of evidential and historical value and is of **medium value**.

3.7.111 The assets (**6062, 6109** and **6193**) are situated within an open rural agricultural environment, with the settlement of Broomfield to the south-east and Chelmsford to the south. The Order Limits passes close-by to the assets and through the land close to the site in which many Roman finds were found during metal detecting (mentioned below). The assets are located on a small area of raised ground, with the Chelmer river valley to the east and river Can and another small tributary valley to the west. This small area of high ground overlooks Chelmsford to the south. The setting of the assets do extend to the Order Limits and the setting makes a moderate contribution to their value.

3.7.112 Metal detecting within c. 100 m and immediately around the possible temple site (**6062**) has resulted in the recovery of the following **low value** finds of evidential value:

- A copper alloy Colchester brooch dating to 20 – 70AD (**6026**)
- A copper alloy Colchester brooch dating to 20 – 70AD (**6027**)
- A copper alloy Colchester brooch dating to 25 - 65 AD (**6042**)
- A copper alloy Colchester two piece brooch (**6043**)
- A copper alloy Roman Hod Hill brooch dating 40 to 70 AD (**6047**)
- A copper alloy Roman bow brooch (**6051**)
- A copper alloy Roman Hod Hill brooch dating from the 1st century (**6058**)

- A Roman copper alloy pin with a circular cross section (**6060**)
- A Roman copper alloy Langton Down brooch; a possible Roman lead weight with two protruding iron prongs; and a possible Roman copper alloy finger ring (**6076**)
- A Roman copper alloy mount with a domed, circular head (**6077**)
- A lead hemispherical weight with a central perforation; and a copper alloy ring (fitting) with a rectangular cross section (**6090**). Both assets are possibly Romano-British but could be later
- A copper alloy loop with a sub-lozenge cross section, possibly from a disc attachment on a late Roman military belt (**6100**)
- The bezel of a Roman copper alloy finger ring; and a Roman copper alloy Langton Down brooch (**6103**)
- A copper alloy Roman Hod Hill brooch dating to 60 - 70 AD (**6106**)
- A copper alloy Iron Age coin of Cunobelin from the North Thames region (**6176**)
- A group of 35 copper alloy Roman coins largely of 4th century date but a small number of 3rd century origin (**6110**), which were found within the bounds of the temple
- An incomplete Roman copper alloy bow brooch dating from the first century AD (**6116**)
- An incomplete Roman Colchester two-piece brooch dating to 50 - 80 AD (**6123**)
- An incomplete Roman copper alloy oval plate brooch (**6126**)
- A Roman copper alloy mount (**6127**)
- A complete cast copper alloy vulva mount dating to the Roman period (**6148**). These mounts were used as small equine strap decorations
- A Roman copper alloy bell shaped mount (**6149**)
- A possibly Roman cast lead cube, likely a weight or gaming piece (**6150**)
- A possibly Roman copper alloy mount (**6152**)
- A copper alloy loop, which is possibly from a disc attachment on a late Roman military belt (**6153**)
- A 35 mm long Roman lead pot mend with a sherd of Romano-British coarse ware in situ (**6154**)
- A Roman copper alloy circular mount or stud (**6155**).
- A 41 mm long lead pot mend with a sherd of Roman coarse ware (**6156**)
- A possibly Roman lead spindle whorl with decorative knobs (**6157**)
- An incomplete Roman copper alloy fitting, probably part of a buckle from a military belt set with traces of tinning on the surface; an incomplete fragment of punch decorated copper alloy, possibly from a bracelet (**6158**)
- A 34 mm long Roman lead pot mend, with a sherd of Romano-British pottery in situ (**6159**)

- A lead Roman steelyard weight with two iron core rods, most likely from a suspension loop (**6160**)
- A fragment of a worn copper alloy Roman finger ring of the third to early fifth century AD (**6161**). The finger ring has a round hoop and a large circular bezel, which has a recess for a stone or paste insert (intaglio) which is now missing
- A fragment of a Roman copper alloy pin with a circular cross section (**6162**)
- A 24 mm long lead pot mend of probable Roman date, but possibly later (**6163**)
- A 24 mm long lead pot mend of probable Roman date, but possibly later (**6164**)
- A 36 mm long lead pot mend of probable Roman date, but possibly later (**6165**)
- A 48 mm long lead pot mend of probable Roman date, but possibly later (**6166**)
- A 42 mm long lead pot mend of probable Roman date, but possibly later (**6167**).

3.7.113 Some pits potentially dating to the Roman period have been identified at Broomwood Quarry at Broad's Green (**6091**). The three features were observed in the quarry face, however there is a possibility that they could also date to the Iron Age (**6036**). The site is located immediately to the east of some woodland, which boarders the settlement of Broad's Green to the south. Margaret Woods Road boarders the site to the north, which is located c. 230 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and has **negligible value**.

3.7.114 The site of a possible Roman villa with hypocaust has been identified in a field to the east of Woodhall Farm (**6099**). The site of the building is indicated by a finds scatter recovered during fieldwalking comprising brick, flue tile, tile, plaster, a Colchester type brooch, 11 coins, bracelet fragments and pottery sherds including samian, and Castor and Oxford wares. This site is located at Dragonsfoot Field c. 210 m east of an Order Limits and approximately 250 m west of the settlement of Broomfield, just south of Patridge Green. The site is of evidential and historical value and is of **medium value**.

3.7.115 The asset is situated within an open rural agricultural environment, with the settlement of Broomfield to the south-east and Chelmsford to the south. The Order Limits passes close-by to the asset and through the land close to the site in which many Roman finds and Roman temple (**6062**) were identified. The asset is located on a small area of raised ground, with the Chelmer river valley to the east and river Can and another small tributary valley to the west. This small area of high ground overlooks Chelmsford to the south. The setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits; however, the setting of the asset has already been affected by the existing hospital and Broomfield village to the east. The setting makes a moderate contribution to its value.

3.7.116 Roman pottery sherds (**6135**) were recovered in 1950 from a field 630 m south-west of villa site (**6099**) to the east of Woodhall Farm and c. 150 m west from the Order Limits. The site lies 550 m east of Woodhill Hill road and roughly 1 km west of the large settlement of Broomfield. The site is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.7.117 Iron Age to Romano-British archaeological features (**6101**) were identified in 1976 in the face of quarry located c. 370 m south of Margaret Woods Road, 1.6 km south-west of Great Waltham and c. 160 m west of the Order Limits. The features, probable pits, and ditches produced an abundant assemblage of Iron Age and Romano-British

finds suggesting considerable settlement activity. Iron Age and Roman features and finds (**6102**) were again encountered in 1978 when landscaping was undertaken around the former quarry edge. The identified features comprised pits, ditches, a possible well and part of a possible double ditched enclosure. The large finds assemblage again suggested the proximity of settlement activity, and it is possible it was lost to the quarry. The site is of evidential and historical value and is of **medium value**.

3.7.118 The assets are set within a largely rural agricultural landscape, with the settlement of Broomfield to the south-east and Chelmsford to the south. The assets are located on an area of raised land with the river Chelmer valley to the east and river Can and smaller tributary to the west. These riverine and valley features were likely key features in the landscape which had an influence on the location of the assets. The setting of the assets contributes moderately to its setting and the setting of the assets do extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.119 Roofing tile fragments suggesting the location of a possible Roman building have been found at Beaumont Oates (**6133**), c. 45 m north-east of the Order Limits. The site is situated immediately to the east of Woodhill Hill approximately 1 km to the north of the settlement of Chelmsford. The site is of evidential value and has **low value**.

Chignall St James to Writtle

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.120 The site of possible Romano-British activity has been identified at Sturgeon's Farm (**6092** and **6122**), where artefacts including Romano-British pottery and oyster shells have been found. The site is located approximately c. 230 m east of the Order Limits, in the grounds of Sturgeons Farmhouse (**1237071**), close to the site of Writtle College's Cow Watering Lane Campus. This site lies to the north-west of the eastern settlement of Writtle approximately 180 m to the west of Cow Watering Lane. The site is of historical and evidential value and has **low value**.

3.7.121 Two findspots at the Church of St James evidence Roman activity in the area (**6125** and **6140**). Fragments of Roman brick have been found in the walls of the church, and a scatter of Roman sherds, tile and bronze slag have also been found in the field immediately to south-east of the church. These sites are located within the south-east of the settlement of Chignall St James, c. 210 m north-west of the Order Limits. The site is of evidential, historical, architectural, and communal value and is of **low value.**

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Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.122 The scheduled monument 'Roman villa 100 m north west of Handley Barns' (**1008895**) lies c. 1 km to the west of the Order Limits within the northern end of Section G. These **high value** archaeological remains have evidential and historical value. The villa is located on a south facing slope with a spring to the east. The villa comprised at least two (or more) important buildings. One lies along the western edge of Well Wood and the other c. 80 m to the south. They both measure c. 30 m. find scatters around both buildings, and further fields, reveal that these were high status buildings and had heating (fragments of box flues used for circulating hot air),

red tesserae (from a pavement in the second building) other artefacts include roof and floor tiles, brick wasters (indicating that bricks could have been made on site), pottery shards (including Samian ware and amphora fragments) and coins (dating to Hadrian AD117-138). Surrounding the villa complex was a Roman farm and agricultural landscape, some of which have been incorporated into the scheduled area.

3.7.123 The setting of the villa today is of a quiet, rural, agricultural landscape. The villa would have overlooked an area to the south, this is like today except the views are screened by well-established hedges and tree lines that define the fields. To the east and west are dense patches of woodland that aid in enclosing the asset from each side. To the north are more agricultural fields. The setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to the significance and value of the asset. The setting of this asset does not extend into the Order Limits due to distance and intervening well-established vegetation.

Early Medieval

3.7.124 No early medieval records have been recorded within the Order Limits or Study Area for Section F. There are, however, numerous settlements recorded in the Domesday Book within Section F indicating a strong Anglo-Saxon presence in the area prior to the Norman Conquest.

Medieval

Fuller Street to Little Waltham

Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.125 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Gubbion's Hall moated site' (**1016802**) is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located approximately c. 1 km north-west of the Order Limits, immediately to the west of Banters and Mill Lane, 200 m to the west of the small settlement of Gubbion's Green and 310 m to the west of the larger settlement of Great Leighs. The moated site includes a rectangular island measuring a maximum of 32 m north-south and 45 m east-west. This is contained by a water-filled moat or ditch fed by an underground spring. The moat measures up to 18 m wide and at least 2 m deep and is riveted on both the inner and outer faces with faced stone. Modern footbridges across the east and west arms of the moat provide access to the island.

3.7.126 Located in Great Waltham, approximately 770 m north-west of the Order Limits, the Church of St Mary and St Laurence (**1122058**) is a large Norman-origin parish church constructed in flint and stone, with Roman tiles and later medieval additions. It retains significant Norman and medieval fabric, including early windows, a wide nave, 16th-century roof, medieval stained glass, box pews, and notable brasses such as the Everard Monument (1614). Designated at Grade I, the church is of **high value** for its evidential, historical, and aesthetic significance.

3.7.127 The setting of this asset is defined by its position within a traditional churchyard at the heart of the village of Great Waltham. Surrounded by historic buildings and mature vegetation, its immediate context has remained largely unchanged, preserving its rural village character. The setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's

overall value by reinforcing its historical and communal significance. The asset's setting is contained within the settlement and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.128 The post medieval Gubbion Hall is Grade II listed (**1122127**) and it, and all related post medieval and later development within the moat, are excluded from the scheduling, although the ground beneath these features is included. This asset is reported in the post medieval section below.

3.7.129 The setting of the asset is informed by its presence as a medieval moated site within a largely rural landscape with scattered farmsteads. The site is set back from a tree lined country road within its own yard and forms part of the dispersed rural settlement of Gubbion's Green. Open farmland surrounds the asset to the north, west and south to which there are views out over the flat landscape. The rural nature of the setting is likely a key element, and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to distance and the topography, mature tree lined hedgerows, copses, infrastructure and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.130 The **medium value** Grade II listed building 'Lyons Hall' (**1122128**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 200 m east of the Order Limits as part of some dispersed settlement that lines Boreham Road. Lyons Hall is a 15th century plastered timber frame house with central hall and crosswings that was altered in the 17th and 19th centuries when it was refaced in grey brick. The centre part has a wood facia and brick dentil course. The building is of two storeys and has a three-window range of double hung sashes with glazing bars in plan reveals.

3.7.131 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its own grounds that include formal gardens, lawns and matures trees, which interrupt outward views particularly to the north and east to the Grade I listed Church of St Mary the Virgin (**1171104**). The setting is further informed by complexes of the hall's non-designated outbuildings to the north and south, many of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The wider setting of the asset is very rural and open farmland surrounds the asset in all directions. The setting of the asset, therefore, make a considerable contribution to the asset's value. There are open views to the west and south-west from the asset, which are likely to include the Project, and so the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.132 The **high value** Grade I listed Church of St Mary the Virgin (**1171104**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 180 m south-east of the Order Limits as part of some dispersed settlement that lines Boreham Road. The church has a late 12th century nave and circular west tower and chancel that was rebuilt in 1330, however there has been some 19th century restoration work with the addition of a 19th century vestry and south porch. The church is particularly distinguished for its flint and rubble circular west tower with a 12th century doorway with chevron mouldings, small windows and five flat pilaster buttresses to the lower part. The spire with gablets was added in 1882. The nave has two 12th century round headed windows in the north wall and one in the south wall, as well as a 12th century south doorway and two 14th century windows with square heads.

3.7.133 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its position in the shallow Ter Valley and within its own enclosed church yard that is surrounded by dense mature trees to the south and north. The churchyard fronts on to Boreham Road and there are interrupted views to Lyons Hall and its outbuildings to the east. The wider setting of the asset is very rural and open farmland surrounds the asset in all directions. The

setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due screening by Lyons Hall, and its outbuildings and mature grounds to the west and the topology and mature vegetation of the landscape to the north, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F238_HE30 Viewpoint HE30: Church of St Mary the Virgin Great Leighs; document reference 7.12).

3.7.134 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Church of St John the Evangelist' (**1122132**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1 km north-west of the Order Limits within the village of Little Leighs, immediately to the south of Church Lane, and approximately 550 m to the west of the A131. The church is of 12th century origin with a 13th century chancel and was restored in 1895 by A. Y. Nutt who rebuilt the east wall, south porch, and vestry. The building is of flint rubble which is coursed in the 12th century work and uncoursed in the 13th century additions. It has limestone and clunch dressings, a tiled roof and shingled spirelet, and a weatherboarded west belfry. The church is a parish church with good medieval fabric, particularly the original medieval roofs. It also has an outstanding early 14th century tomb of a priest with an elaborate niche and wooden effigy, as well as some medieval fittings that are in excellent condition: such as, the 13th century door, font, and nave benches.

3.7.135 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its position within its own enclosed church yard that is surrounded by dense mature trees to the south, east and west. The churchyard is fronted to Church Lane and there are views to the north, east and south of some residential dwellings in the area. The A131 runs close by and can be seen and heard to the east and south. The wider setting of the asset is more rural and open farmland, interspersed with mixed settlement, surrounds the asset in all directions. Therefore, the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset, but due to overall distance and development, infrastructure and mature copses and tree lined hedgerows, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.136 The Grade II listed 'Liberty Hall' (**1172559**) is located on the southern flank of Whitbreads Farm Lane, with the farming complex just to the east, Great Leighs 1.6 km to the north-north-east and the Order Limits c. 415 m to the south-east. The hall is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The 15th century comprises a plastered timber frame structure with a tiled roof, although the asset has been very much altered since its construction.

3.7.137 The setting of the asset in informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with its black weatherboarded outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by its relationship with Whitbreads Farm, which also appears on the 1881 OS map, and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. There has been some small-scale residential development to the north of Whitbreads Farm Lane but it sympathetic and in local vernacular, and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. The views east and south-east towards the Project are interrupted by the farm, its numerous outbuildings and by associated mature hedgerows and trees, and so the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.138 The **medium value** 'Goodmans Farmhouse' (**1122135**) and 'Barn to the East of Goodmans Farmhouse' (**1171336**) are two Grade II listed buildings of evidential and historical value. The assets are located c. 7 m and c. 15 m east of the Order Limits, immediately to the south of the junction of Goodmans Lane with Paulk Hall Lane. The

farmhouse is a late 15th century two storey plastered timber frame house, altered in the 17th century, with central hall and cross-wings at the east and west ends. The crosswings are jettied on the upper storey and the building has a four-window range of 18th century double hung sashes with glazing bars. The barn to the east of the farmhouse is a five-bay plastered timber frame structure with gabled central entrance bay and thatched roof. The barn is not dated on the National Heritage List and so included here due to its association with the dated asset.

3.7.139 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a former farming complex with associated outbuildings on the southern flank of the Ter river. The setting is further informed by the interrelationship between the assets and by their relationships with the surviving non-designated outbuildings of the much larger farming complex recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The assets and outbuildings are surrounded my mature trees in all directions, however, there are views to another listed farmhouse and farmyard, Hole Farm, that is located immediately to the north-east of the asset which contributes to the setting. The wider setting of the assets is rural and open farmland, with which the assets and outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship, surrounds the assets in all directions. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.140 A medieval findspot (**6117**) has been identified to the north of Lyons Hall, approximately 600 m to the west of the settlement of Fuller Street. The asset found was a medieval oxidised ware pottery sherd with traces of a dark brown-black glaze on the internal surface. The site is located c. 210 m south of the Order Limits, immediately to the east of Cole Hill Road. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **negligible value**.

3.7.141 The PAS records the recovery of **low value** metal detector finds (**6168**) of evidential value from farmland west of the A131, c. 500 m south-east of Chatham Green and c. 45 m west of an Order Limits. The finds comprise a copper alloy English jetton 'standing king under canopy' series dating to 1350-1400; a Class 12a silver penny of Edward II; a damaged 4th coinage (pre-treaty) silver penny of Edward III; a clipped silver groat of Richard II; and a copper alloy pointed oval seal matrix with a suspension loop on the reverse with the device of a pelican piercing its chest, stood over a nest of three chicks on the front.

3.7.142 The earthwork remains of a moat are present at Longs Farm (**6188**), c. 120 m south of the Order Limits. A sketch of the moat on a MSRG card, presumably drawn from an OS map indicates a right-angled extension to the moat, making it possibly a double moat, this, however, is unclear. The moat surrounds the Grade II listed post medieval Longs Farmhouse (**1171557**), which potentially lies on top of the site of an earlier 12th century house. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **medium value**.

Little Waltham to Chignall St James

Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.143 The Grade II* ‘Fitzjohn’s Farmhouse’ (**1171901**), is a 15th century timber-framed and plastered hall house, which was altered and extended in the 16th century, located c.

2.3 km north-west of the Order Limits. There has been some modern addition to the rear of the property and the restoration of the chimney stacks, but apart from these, there has not been a great deal of alteration. The asset is of **high value** and has evidential, historical and aesthetic value.

3.7.144 The asset is set within a private garden with matures trees around the property and tennis court to the north-western corner of the property. A track way leads to the property from Mashbury Road. Also located on this track and on the east side of the track is the Grade II listed 'Barn 45 meters east of Fitzjohns Farm' (**1237337**) (this asset is not included in the assessment however as it is beyond the 2 km Study Area), now converted into a residence and within its own private garden with some mature trees and a swimming pool. The assets are surrounded by a wider agricultural landscape with a large pond to the south of the assets. To the east is the village of Great Waltham and to the north Walthambury Brook. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, as whilst the agricultural landscape surrounding the assets has been maintained, the historical functional relationship between the assets and the landscape has been lost with the conversion of the barn and the removal of the farming complex associated with assets. The setting of the asset as such is restricted to the grounds of the property and the immediately adjoined agricultural fields, so the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.145 The medium value 'Parsonage Farmhouse' (**1122193**), 'Barn at Parsonage Farm' (**1169937**) and 'Outbuildings at Parsonage Farm' (**1122194**) are a group of Grade II listed buildings of historical and aesthetic value. The assets are located c. 730-790 m east Order Limits on the western edge of the settlement of Broomfield, immediately to the south of School Lane. Parsonage Farmhouse is an early 19th century stuccoed brick house with hipped roof of two storeys, with a 1:3:1 window range of double hung sashes with glazing bars in plain reveals. The barn lies to the west of Parsonage Farmhouse and is a 17th century timber framed and weatherboarded building of seven bays, with two projected gabled entrance bays to the front. The outbuildings lie between the barn and the farmhouse and comprise two ranges of 18th century red brick buildings with tiled roofs and gabled loft entrances.

3.7.146 The immediate setting of the assets is informed by their presence as a group of buildings that form a closed courtyard, on the edge of the settlement of Broomfield, set back from a lane by wide grassy verges. The wider setting of the buildings is very rural and characterised by open agricultural farmland that immediately surrounds the yard to the east, north and south. The setting of the assets contributes moderately to the setting of the asset. This is largely because of the levels of change to the surrounding landscape that have occurred around the asset. The development of the settle of Broomfield now bordering the asset and its location in Parsons Green has altered to the north-east. Moreover, the sprawling settlement of Chelmsford to the south has now covered much of the surrounding rural land to the south. Whilst there is some rural land surrounding the asset still immediately to the west and north-west, with a small are immediately adjoining the asset to the south between Broomfield and Chelmsford, the landscape dynamics of the area have changed, so that the asset now occupies a peripheral urban and rural setting. The mature vegetation located within Parsons Green may provide some visual screening towards the Order Limits, however there may still be some visibility. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.147 The **medium value** Grade II listed building of 'Broomfield Hall' (**1122188**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1.1 km south-east of Order Limits, at its closest point, on the western edge of the settlement of Broomfield

and within the Broomfield Conservation Area. Broomfield Hall is a two-storey plastered timber frame house of 15th century origin built on a half H shaped plan, with 16th and 17th century alterations. The building has a four-window range of double hung sashes with glazing bars, a Tuscan style porch, and a tiles roof with 16th century chimney stacks.

3.7.148 The setting of the asset is informed by its presence as a rural medieval building set within its own yard within the Broomfield Conservation Area. The conservation area is defined by its central location in Broomfield which is characterised by many triangular greens that run either side of the central busy main road with characterful properties, which are flanked by large open green fields on the east and west. The asset has a closed setting within the conservation area due to it being set back from the road, however the Grade I listed church of St Mary the Virgin is visible to the west. Despite being in the centre of Broomfield, the setting of the asset still feels very rural with lots of green fields, trees, and grass verges visible in the surrounding area, there are views of open fields to the west of the asset. The densely vegetated land containing the asset and the open fields to the west contribute considerably to the value of the asset, maintaining a rural atmosphere to the asset and shielding it from much of the modern development within Broomfield. Due to overall distance, mature vegetation in the asset's grounds and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.149 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1338425**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1.2 km south-east of the Order Limits, at its closest point, on the western edge of the settlement of Broomfield and within the Broomfield Conservation Area. The parish church is of late 11th century origin with the nave and west part of the chancel dating to this time. The church has an early circular 12th century tower, which had an octagonal spire added in the 13th century. The north aisle, chancel chapel, vestry and south porch were restored in 1870 by Frederick Chancellor. The exterior is of coursed flint and ferruginous conglomerate with Roman bricks as quoins and a plain-tiled roof.

3.7.150 The setting of the asset is informed by its presence as a rural medieval parish church set within its own churchyard within the Broomfield Conservation Area. The conservation area is defined by its central location in Broomfield which is characterised by many triangular greens that run either side of the central busy main road with characterful properties, which are flanked by large open green fields on the east and west.

3.7.151 The asset has quite an open setting within the conservation area due to it being set back from the road by wide grassy verges. Despite the churchyard being surrounded by many mature trees there are views out to the characterful properties in the conservation area as well as out to the open farmland and fields in the west. Therefore, the asset's setting contributes considerably to its value. It is possible that there would be visibility between the asset and the Order Limits to the west beyond, despite the intervening countryside and vegetation due to the height of both the church spire and the towers. The setting of the asset, therefore, extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.152 The **medium value '**Garnetts Farmhouse' (**1171885**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1.6 km north-west of the Order Limits, immediately to the north of Fox Road, 1 km north of Fanner's Green. Garnetts Farmhouse is an 15th century timber framed medieval hall house with exposed timber framing and plaster infill, with a crosswing with jettied upper storey at the east

end. The building has casement windows with leaded lights, a tiled roof with one gabled dormer, and an original chimney stack with three circular shafts with spiral ornamentation.

3.7.153 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its rural position within its own enclosed farmyard with associated outbuildings immediately to the north of Fox Road. The asset is surrounded by fields and farmland in all directions, and the wider setting is just as rural and made up of open farmland interspersed with a few farmsteads to the south. As such, the maintained historic rural setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. It is unlikely due to the distance, mature vegetation, and dispersed settlement to the south-east and east that there would be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits. The assets setting is informed by its immediate grounds and rural landscape and as such does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.154 The **medium value** **'**Ball's Farmhouse' (**1305428**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 30 m north of the Order Limits at its closest point, immediately to the north of Larks Lane, just to the west of Little Waltham Leighs. Ball's Farmhouse is a 15th century medieval hall house faced in red brick, with a crosswing at the east and west ends. The building has a four-window range of double hung sashed with glazing bars, a six-panel door with an open pediment on console brackets, and a tiled roof.

3.7.155 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its open and rural position within its own enclosed farmyard with associated outbuildings to the north of Larks Lane. The property is set back from the road by a gravel driveway and garden and is surrounded by rural fields with views of farmland in all directions. The maintained historical rural farm setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value and extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.156 The **medium value** 'Church of St Martin' (**1122044**) is a Grade II listed building of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 580 m west of the Order Limits, within the eastern part of the village and conservation area of Little Waltham, immediately to the north of Wheeler's Hill and immediately to the east of Brook Hill. The church is of 12th century origin and of stone and flint rubble. The nave/south door is of the 12th century and there is a Norman round headed window in the south-west of the nave. The chancel was rebuilt in the 14th and 15th centuries, and the battlemented west tower is early 15th century but was repaired in the 16th and 17th century when it was partly rebuilt in brick. The church was restored in 1883 when the south porch was rebuilt, and the organ chamber added.

3.7.157 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its position within its own large, enclosed and tree lined churchyard on the eastern periphery of the village and conservation area of Little Waltham. The church and yard are situated on higher ground, on a corner plot and set back from the road. There are views out the south and north of characterful buildings also located within the conservation area. Despite being on the edge of settlement, the wider setting is more rural and the church backs onto open farmland in the east and north-east. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value, but due to its restricted village nature, the mature tree lined grounds of the asset and the development, infrastructure and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.158 The Grade II listed 'Chatham Hall' (**1338512**) is located 70 m west of Chatham Hall Lane, c. 700 m north-north-west of Little Waltham and c. 170 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its

evidential and historical value. The original 15th century plastered timber frame house is now to the rear (north) of a large 19th century addition. The original house has a two storey crosswing on the south and part of a one storey and attics hall block remaining. The two-storey 19th century addition has two south facing gables and the whole structure has a tiled roof.

3.7.159 The setting of the asset is informed by a largely isolated location and its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The building complex is, however, much reduced from that historically mapped with several assets demolished in the latter half of the 20th century. The setting is further informed by the view to the west across Langleys registered park and garden (**1000241**), although there is likely to be no view of the Grade I Langleys country house (**1305533**) and its Grade II outbuildings at the heart of the parkland due to tree cover. The agricultural land to the north and east and pastoral land of the Chelmer Valley to the south also contribute to the setting providing peaceful rural vistas. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F172_VP6.16 Viewpoint 6.16: Chatham Hall Lane, north of Little Waltham; document reference 7.12).

3.7.160 The Grade II listed 'Walden Cottage' (**1151967**) is located on the western flank of The Street in Little Waltham, and c. 270 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The cottage, formally Knight's Farmhouse, dates to the 15th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house. An attic storey was added probably in the 17th century and there is a two storey crosswing to the south with an original king post truss. The roof is tiled.

3.7.161 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and within the Little Waltham Conservation Area (**CA56**). Its relationships with the post medieval Grade II listed 66 to 70 The Street to the north and with the close by non-designated properties of post medieval and early modern date which positively contribute to the character of the conservation area also contribute to its setting. The setting is further informed by its historical and former functional relationship with the Chelmer Valley and is pastoral land immediately to the west. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.162 'Millstone Cottage' (**1151939**) is located on the northern flank of The Street in Little Waltham, south of the river Chelmer, and c. 260 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value. The cottage, now four dwellings, is a medieval plastered timber frame 'Wealdon' house of probable 15th century date. Wings project at the east and west and the southern and western elevations have 20th century pargetting. There is an early 19th century two story block to the rear creating a double pitched roof which is tiled.

3.7.163 Historic England identify Millstone Cottage (**1151939**) as part of a group along with the post medieval assets: 42 The Street (**1152026**), 36 - 40 The Street (**1122025**); The Bell Public House (**1122024**); 30 The Street (**1122023**); The Limes (**1122022**); Oxford House (**1122055**); 37 The Street' (**1122054**); and Two Gates (**1151949**) with the last of these assets included for group value.

3.7.164 The setting of Millstone Cottage (**1151939**) is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and within the Little Waltham Conservation Area (**CA56**). Its relationships with the post medieval Grade II listed buildings within the identified

group above and with the close by non-designated properties of post medieval and early modern date which positively contribute to the character of the conservation area also contribute to its setting. The setting is further informed by its historical relationship with the Chelmer Valley and its pastoral land immediately to the north. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.165 The Grade II listed assets Shuttleworth (**1122029**) and Hobbits (**1172594**) of medieval date, and the post medieval Shoulderstick Haul (**1122049**) and Powers Farmhouse (**1305050**) (reported below) are located loosely clustered around the junction of Wheeler's Hill and Cranham Road, 980 m east of Little Waltham and c. 1.2 km south of the Order Limits at its closest. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and their evidential and historical value. Shuttleworth is an early 16th century plastered timber frame, two storey house with a wing to the south and a tiled roof. The asset has been very much restored. Hobbits was originally a timber frame hall house, of 15th century date, with north-east and south-west crosswings, the latter of which is now destroyed. The asset has a tiled roof and was restored in the 20th century when the timber framing was exposed on the front elevation.

3.7.166 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside location, the interrelationships between the designated assets, and their relationships with their non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The surviving outbuildings appear to have been developed as residential properties but retain their outward appearance. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical relationship, and in the case of the farm and its outbuildings, a functional relationship also. The setting of the assets, therefore, make a considerable contribution to their values. The setting of the assets is restricted to their roadside location within the small hamlet and to the immediate agricultural landscape, and it does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.167 The Grade II listed Pratt's Farmhouse (**1172663**) and Pratt's Farm Cottages (**1237309**) are located on the western flank of Pratt's Farm Lane, 650 m south-east of Little Waltham and c. 1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and their evidential and historical value. Pratt's Farm Cottages (**1237309**) is post medieval in date and reported below in the appropriate section. The Farmhouse is an early 16th century plastered timber frame house that has been very much altered in the 18th and 19th centuries, which included being refronted. The asset is plastered and the west facing front elevation has a parapet. The north and south wings to the rear were replaced in 2021.

3.7.168 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and their relationships with surviving outbuildings of the former farming complex, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The farm buildings, however, have had a change of function and most are related to the running of the Little Channels Golf Centre. Also, the construction of the golf course around the assets, the laying of the A131 immediately to the east, and the establishment of the Chelmer Valley Park and Ride on the eastern flank of the A131 have eroded the agricultural land stock and severed its links with the asset. There has also been unsympathetic residential and commercial development within the complex in the latter half of the 20th century and on into the 21st. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes no contribution to its value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.169 The **medium value** ‘Marshalls’ (**1305281**) has evidential and historical value and is located approximately c. 720 m north-west of the Order Limits on the east side of Main Road, at the north of the village of Great Waltham and in the Great Waltham Conservation Area. The asset is associated with the post medieval assets ‘Crowbrush Cottages’ (**1122061**), ‘Bridge House’ (**1172076**) and ‘The Coach House’ (**1338481**), which are reported in the appropriate section below. Marshalls is a plastered timber frame house of late 15th century origin with cross-wings at the north and south ends, a tiled roof and casement windows with leaded lights.

3.7.170 The setting of Marshalls is shared with the post medieval assets and is immediately informed by their positions fronting onto Main Road at the northern end of the village and conservation area of Great Waltham. The setting is further informed by their interrelationships, by their relationships with the Grade I listed medieval Church of St Mary and St Laurence to the south, and by their relationships with the non-designated post medieval and early modern building on the thoroughfare, which contribute to the character of the conservation area. The village has a rural setting and to the east the village boarders the Registered Park and Garden of Langley’s. there are more modern housing estates on the north-east and south-west peripheries of the village. The village and conservation area are surrounded by rural fields on all sides. The setting of Marshalls, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the insular nature of its village setting, the local topography and screening by other village elements and Langley’s parkland, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.171 The **medium value** ‘The Woodman’ (**1338493**) is a Grade II listed building of evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 1.2 km north-west of the Order Limits, to the south of Main Road and immediately north of the boarder of Langley’s Park and Garden, at the southern end of the village of Howe Street, to the north of Great Waltham. The Woodman was originally a late 15th century plastered timber frame house with crosswings to the east and west, however, it has been re-fronted in brick in the 19th century and is now painted. The wings have two storeys, and the central block is one storey with attics, the windows are mullioned and transomed casements, and the roof is tiles with a gabled dormer in the centre block.

3.7.172 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its position within its own courtyard, with lawns to the east, west and south and associated outbuildings to the west, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. It is set back a little from Main Road and the property boundary is lined with mature trees and planting to the south, east and west. There are partial views to the settlement of Howe Street to the north and an open view of agricultural land to the north. The garden boundary of the property backs onto the northern border of Langley’s Park and Garden. The wider setting is semi-rural. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to distance and screening by its own grounds and by the mature tree cover of Langley’s parkland, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.173 The **medium value** ‘Fitzandrews Farmhouse’ (**1122088**) is a Grade II listed building of evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits, to the east of Main Road to the north of the village of Howe Street. The farmhouse is a plastered timber frame house of 15th to 16th century origin but was very much altered when it was renovated in the 20th century. The building is of two storeys and a four-window range of 20th century one light casements with horizontal glazing bars. The roof is tiled, hipped, and with a shafted central chimney stack

rebuilt at the top and an original 17th century chimney stack with two diagonally set shafts at the east end.

3.7.174 The setting of the asset is informed by its location on the north-eastern flank of Main Road within its large garden and by the Fitzandrews working farm complex located immediately opposite on the south-western flank of the thoroughfare. Mature trees and planting line the farmhouse's garden and there is further mature tree cover on the banks of the Chelmer river 100 m to the east. The wider setting is rural, and farmland surrounds the asset to the north, east and west with dispersed settlement. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance, and screening by the asset's grounds and the tree cover and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.175 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barley Hill' (**1122080**) and 'Well House' (**1338491**) and the **high value** Grade II* listed 'Hill House' (**1338490**) are a group of listed buildings with evidential and historical value. The assets are located together either side of Littley Green Road, 750 m north-north-east of the village of Howe Street, c. 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits. Well House and Hill House are of post medieval date and so reported in the relevant section below. The Grade II listed Barley Hill is located 45 m north of Hill House and comprises a late 15th century, two storey timber frame house with a northern wing with a jettied upper storey on the front and a later gabled wing on the south end. The timber framing is exposed with plaster infill. The building has casement windows with lattice leaded lights, and a modern gabled porch (in period style) projects on the front. The roof is tiled with an external chimney stack on the north wing with two diagonally set shafts.

3.7.176 The setting of the asset is informed by its rural roadside locations flanking Littlely Green Road. Barley Hill is set back from the road and has lawned gardens to the east and west defined by fences, hedgerows, and scattered trees. The setting is further informed by the asset's interrelationship with the other designated assets and by its relationship with the non-designated Hill House Cottage immediately to the south. The wider agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship, also contribute positively to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance, screening by its mature grounds, and by mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.177 The **medium value** 'Fanners Farmhouse' (**1171731**) and 'Cottage approximately 80 yards east of Fanners Farmhouse' (**1122120**) are Grade II listed buildings with evidential and historical value. The assets are located c. 1.1 km and c. 1 km west of the Order Limits respectively, either side of Fanner's Farm Road within the small, rural village of Fanner's Green. The cottage dates to the 18th century and so is reported in the post medieval section below. Fanners Farmhouse is a plastered timber frame house of late 15th century origin with a crosswing at the south-eastern end. The crosswing is jettied on the first storey and the main block is of one storey with attics. The windows are casements with glazing bars, and the roof is tiled with three modern dormer windows to the main block.

3.7.178 The setting of Fanners Farmhouse is informed by its location within a former working farm complex, by its relationship with its associated outbuildings recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping and by its interrelationship with the designated cottage. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship. The grounds of the

farmhouse contain the outbuildings, lawns and planting and are defined by moderately high evergreen hedgerows instilling a sense of seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the property's boundaries and the mature tree lined hedgerows, copses and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.179 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Church (of no known dedication)' (**1265087**), located c. 3 km north-west of the Order Limits in Mashbury, is a 12th century church. Mashbury is mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086, but the church was not included, and it is likely that the existing 12th century part of the building represents the foundations of a previous church of the site. Mashbury is a small parish with scattered settlements, and the church stands near the Hall. Other buildings once associated with the house are said to have been demolished. Including a rectory house. In the late 18th or early 19th century. The rectory was once joined to that at Chignall St James by the early 19th century; however, it became redundant in the early 1980s. The church is of great importance as it is a very complete church from the 12th century with some original windows, one original door and some contemporary ironwork. There have been later medieval alternations including a 15th century roof, chancel arch and windows, alongside a 16th century brick porch. The west wall of the name was partially rebuilt in the 19th century following lightning strike damage and the upper part of the west gable is now brick.16th or 17th repairs to the west side of the gable along with the west end of the north and south vane walls indicate earlier repairs and alterations, including the raising of the roof.

3.7.180 The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, within the grounds associated with the hall house at Mashbury. The church is set back from Mashbury Hall Lane and mature trees line the edge of the area of grass separating the asset from the road. To the east and south-east of the asset in the ground's property which adjacent to the church are multiple large modern hanger or barn-like structures which detract from the setting of the asset and impose on the immediate landscape. The surrounding landscape is that of a rural agricultural landscape, scattered with small, dispersed settlements. To the south-east is a large pond and the river Can is c. 1 km south of the asset. The asset has evidential and historic value. The setting of the asset is confined to the small parish which it serves and as such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.181 Border Wood, a small, ancient, semi-natural linear woodland (**6017**) is located c. 5 m west of the Order Limits at its closest point and c. 650 m north-west of Partridge Green. The woodland contains several woodbanks including a very considerable large ditch and bank at the north-east end which coincides with the parish boundary. The HER suggests a medieval date for these features. The site has evidential and historical value is of **low value**.

3.7.182 Archaeological excavations at Ash Tree Corner, Little Waltham in advance of the by-pass identified multi-period remains that included a medieval building, an associated palisade enclosure and field boundaries of 12th century date and elements of a later 14th century field system (**6034**). Recovered dating evidence comprises pottery, tiles, nails, bricks, and buckles. The investigation areas are situated adjacent to the Order Limits and is on the western side of the settlement of Little Waltham. A large part of the area is made up of agricultural land, however the south-east section has been developed with the expansion of the settlement of Little Waltham and the creation of

the B1008 by-pass. The medieval asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value.**

3.7.183 The site of a medieval moat and former building has been identified at Hedgehall (**6049**). The site also contains finds of pottery, tiles, and animal and mollusca remains. The site is located approximately c. 80 m north-west of the Order Limits, 100 m to the south Broads Green and Margaret Woods Road. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value.**

3.7.184 Approximately 250 m to the south of (**6049**) is another medieval moated site at Partridge Green (**6050**). The eastern end of the site lies partly within the Order Limits and the site also contains an Order Limits access road. The site is located approximately 200 m to the north-west of the settlement of Patridge Green, that lies adjacent to the outskirts of Broomfield. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value.**

3.7.185 A medieval to post medieval site comprising a moat, field boundary, linear features and enclosure has been identified at Beaumont Otes (**6052**). This site is shown as a moated site on a map of 1599 and labelled 'Beaumond Moates'. The site is located within the Order Limits, immediately east of Woodhall Hill Road, and approximately 860 m to the north of the outskirts of Chelmsford. The eastern part of the site also contains a broadly north/south aligned access road that is contained within the Order Limits. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value.**

3.7.186 A medieval findspot of a corroded horseshoe fragment has been found on a multi-period site East of Woodhall farm (**6132**). The findspot lies c. 110 m east of the Order Limits and approximately 250 m west of Broomfield. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **negligible value.**

3.7.187 Fieldwalking at Broomfield Hospital (**6142**) found medieval pottery. The findspot is located c. 240 m east of the Order Limits access, to the north-west of the settlement of Broomfield. The Project was carried out prior to expansion of the hospital site and the development of the Broomfield Mental Health Unit. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value.**

Chignall St James to Writtle

Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.188 The **high value** 'Former Church of St James' (**1122199**) is a Grade II* listed building of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 240 m north-west of the Order Limits on the southern edge of the village of Chignall St James. The nave and chancel of the medieval parish church are of uncertain date, but earliest features are of late 13th and early 14th century origin. The church was restored in 1865 and porches were also added in the 19th century. The church was made redundant in 1981 and was sympathetically converted to a house by Patrick Lorimer in 1989, when an upper floor was inserted. The church is of flint rubble with some stone and Roman brick, with dressings also of stone and Roman Brick. The church retains is original 15th century windows and roof.

3.7.189 The immediate setting of the asset is informed by its position within its own churchyard, that is set back from the road alongside a terrace of Grade II Listed Buildings within the village of Chignall St James. Due to the nature of the village settlement and the surrounding open agricultural landscape the church has a quaint and rural location. There are views out across the open rural landscape to the south

of the asset towards the Project. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.190 The **high value** 'Moor Hall' (**1237175**) is a Grade II* listed building of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 710 m west of the Order Limits, within a very rural location approximately 460 m to the south of the small village of Newney Green. Moor Hall is a plastered timber frame house of 15th century origin that has been altered in the 16th century and restored after a fire in 1959. The building is of two storeys and attics with casements windows with leaded lights. The north front has two 16th century gabled bays rising to the full height of the house, with carved barge boards to the gables, pendants and carved bressummers to the bay windows. There is a two-storey porch with the upper storey jettied and a similar gable to the bays. The roof is tiled, with a good 15th to 16th century central chimney stack with grouped diagonal shafts. The interior has original features and there are the remains of a moat.

3.7.191 The setting of the asset is extremely rural, and it is not located near any other settlement. The asset is situated within its own yard with associated outbuildings and open rural farmland surrounds the asset in all directions. There are clear views of open farmland in nearly all direction with some mature tree screening to the east. The setting of the asset, maintained in its historical rural, agricultural landscape, contributes considerably to the value of the asset. Due to the proximity of the Order Limits and the elevated terrain on which the asset sits, there is likely to be intervisibility between the two, and as such the setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.192 'Church of St Michael and All Angels' (**1235784)** is a Grade II* listed building of **high value**, recognised for its historical, evidential and aesthetic significance. It is located in Roxwell, c. 1 km west to the Order Limits. Likely originating in the 14th century, the church underwent major 19th-century restorations, with additions by C.R. Ainslie, F. Chancellor, and E.C. Lee. While much of the exterior was renewed, the building retains quality medieval fabric including parts of the bell turret and roofs, alongside notable 19th century fittings and monuments. Its rich history includes connections to the Hospital of the Holy Ghost in Rome and New College, Oxford.

3.7.193 The setting of this church is informed by its position within a churchyard at the heart of the settlement of Roxwell. Beyond the village, the wider setting is characterised by agricultural land. There has been no significant change to this setting, which continues to make a considerable contribution to the asset's overall value. The asset's setting is contained within the settlement and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.194 'All Saints Church' (**1237229**) is a Grade II* listed building of **high value**, reflecting its historical, aesthetic and evidential value. The church dates from the late 12th century with major phases of development in the 13th to 16th centuries, and extensive restorations in the 19th and early 20th centuries. Its complex architectural history includes a rebuilt early 19th-century tower, medieval arcades and chapels, and a series of fine fittings and monuments. The church is located within the historic settlement of Writtle, approximately 1.4 km east of the Order Limits.

3.7.195 The setting of this church is informed by its location within a churchyard with high trees and some green areas. The setting is further informed by its location within Writtle. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's overall

value. The asset's setting is contained within the settlement and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.196 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Chobbing's Farmhouse' (**1306286**) and the **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn at Chobbings Farm' (**1237444**) and 'Granary at Chobbings Farm' (**1237445**) are assets of evidential and historical value. The assets are located together c. 450-480 m to the south of the Order Limits at the closest point, immediately to the west of Woodhall Hill Road, on the outskirts of Chelmsford. The granary dates to the 17th century and so is reported in the post medieval section below. The farmhouse date to the late 14th century and comprises a former open hall or kitchen block to larger dwelling now demolished. The one storey building with attics is timber framed with a plastered exterior with a weatherboarded dado and a tiled roof. The barn is a late 14th century house that was converted to a barn in the late 16th or early 17th centuries. The barn is a weatherboarded timber frame structure and has five bays. The barn has now been converted as a separate dwelling to the farmhouse.

3.7.197 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a former farming complex, although this space has been divided in two providing garden space for two residential dwellings. The setting is further informed by the interrelationships between the designated assets and by their relationships with the surviving non-designated farm outbuildings, which are recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping. The adjacent agricultural landscape, with which the assets and outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship, also makes a positive contribution to the setting, but the 20th century and on ongoing expansion of Chelmsford has entirely removed this link to the south. The loss of function for the barn and the granary, the division of the former farmyard, the encroachment of modern housing from the south and the resulting erosion of agricultural land means the setting of the assets makes a minor contribution to their values. Due to distance and partial screening by development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F248_HE39 Viewpoint HE39: Chobbing's Farmhouse, Chelmsford; document reference 7.12).

3.7.198 The Grade II listed assets Kings Court Farmhouse (**1264971**) is located loosely clustered with the post medieval Grade II listed assets 'Armswick Farmhouse' (**1264954**), 'Former Barn to Armswick Farm' (**1235716**), 'Armswick Cottage' (**1264955**), 'Chase Cottage and 1, Wellington Cottages' (**1264970**), and 'The Old Cottage' (**1235666**) in the small settlement of Cooksmill Green, 2.6 km west of Writtle and c. 1.4-1.5 km west of the Order Limits. The post medieval assets are reported in the appropriate section below. These assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and their evidential and historical value. Kings Court Farmhouse (**1264971**) comprises a 15th or early 16th century plastered timber frame two story house with three gable each to the east and west elevation with a double pitched tiled roof.

3.7.199 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within the settlement, by the large working farm complex to the rear (west) and by the large lawned garden to the front (east), which is defined by a high (c. 2.5 m to 3 m) red brick wall. Almost all the former outbuildings recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping have been replaced by the modern buildings of the working farm, however, a small east/west aligned range appears to survive just to the north of the asset. The setting is further informed by a view, occasionally broken by mature trees, to the Grade II listed, post medieval Chase Cottage and 1, Wellington Cottages (**1264970**) 100 m to the east.

The surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship also makes a positive contribution to the setting of the asset. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value, but due to its settlement location screening views to the east and the Project, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.200 Cropmarks of medieval to post medieval field boundaries have been identified at Hoestreet Cottages (**6024**). The asset intersects an access road of the Order Limits and is located immediately to the east of Hoe Street, approximately 670 m to the north of Newney Green. The site is crossed by a permanent access road east/west. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks to the complex, all of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The site is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.7.201 The site of a medieval moat has been identified at Hoestreet Farm (**6044**) south-west of the cropmarks at Hoestreet Cottages (**6024**). The moat site contains the early 17th century Grade II listed Hoestreet Farmhouse (**1235763**) and its Grade II listed granary (**1247675**). The site is located c. 90-110 m south-west of an Order Limits access road, immediately to the west of Hoe Street and approximately 630 m to the north-east of the Newney Green. The site is of evidential and historical value and is of **medium value**.

3.7.202 The asset is set within a largely rural agricultural landscape, between the settlements of Roxwell to the north-west and Writtle to the south-east. The asset is bordered by Hoe Street on its eastern side and on top of the asset is a working farm complex and buildings. Roxwell Brook is located north of the asset and loosely follows the path of the Roxwell Road at its closest point to the asset. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value and the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Writtle to Margaretting

Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.203 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Barn near King John's Place' (**1002166**) south-west of Lordship Farm, Writtle, is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is also Grade II* listed (**1264255**) and located c. 1.4 km east of the Order Limits, immediately to the west of Lordship Road and 50 m to the north of the outskirts of Writtle. The building is a late 15th to early 16th century (c. 1490-1500) aisled barn of six bays. The building is timber framed and weatherboarded with a tiled roof and two gabled entranced on the north and south sides. The braced tie beams carry crown posts with two-way braces and collar purlin. The structure is supported laterally by arched shore timbers and aisles.

3.7.204 The barn is located within the southern limit of the Writtle College Lordship Farm Campus, just to the north of Writtle. The barn is next to, but set back from, the busy Lordship Road. Its former setting as part of the Lordship Farm complex recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping has been entirely removed by the development of the campus. Also, the once surrounding agricultural landscape has been severely eroded by the northward's expansion of Writtle. The current setting of the asset, therefore, does not contribute to its value and so the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.205 The Grade II listed ‘Bulimers Farmhouse’ (**1237353**) is located on the western edge of Writtle 50 m north of Ongar Road, c. 560 m east of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The asset is of 16th century or earlier date and comprises a partly weatherboarded plastered timber frame, two storey house on a stone rubble plinth. The roof is tiled and the south-west facing elevation has been refaced in brick. There is a 19th century gault brick parallel range adjoined to the south-east with a Welsh slate roof.

3.7.206 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with its former outbuildings, now domestic dwelling, most of which are recorded of 19th and 20th century OS mapping. The former setting of the assets was one of dispersed farmsteads linked by winding roads in an agricultural landscape. This was, however, beginning to be eroded by the westward infill expansion of Writtle along Ongar Road as far back as the later 19th century when the first edition OS map was published. This expansion continued gradually in the 20th century and is recorded on OS mapping until 1946. Thereafter, the expansion of Writtle accelerated and farmland to the north and south of Ongar Road was lost to modern planned housing estates. The housing estates now lie adjacent to the asset to the north-east through to the south-east and there has been some small-scale infill development to the west along Ongar Road. The setting of the asset has, therefore, been largely eroded and so it makes a minor contribution to the value of the asset. Due to the now much restricted setting of the asset, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.207 The **high value** scheduled monument ‘Moated site known as Franklin’s Island’ (**1017002**) is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 1.5 km south-west of the Order Limits, at its nearest point, and 120 m to the west of a country track that leads to the village of Edney Common 240 m to the north-east. The moated site includes a rectangular island measuring approximately 26 m north-west/south-east by a maximum of 18 m north-east/south-west. The island is contained by a dry moat or ditch which measures approximately 8 m wide and between 1.5 m and 2 m deep. The moated site, which is marked as Franklin's Island on the 1874 first edition OS map, is situated on the extreme northern boundary of Writtle Park, a medieval deer park and the manorial settlement, which lies 220 m to the south-east, and is believed to be a park keepers lodge that belonged to the estate.

3.7.208 The setting of the asset is informed by its presence as a medieval moated site situated within parkland. The site is set back from a private hedge lined country track in an area of woodland. Open farmland surrounds the asset to the north, west, east, and south, with some dispersed settlement visible to the north and east. The historic rural setting of the asset has been maintained and thus contributes considerably to the value of the asset, but due to overall distance and mature copses and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.209 The Grade II listed ‘Bearman's Farmhouse’ (**1237406**) is in a farming complex on the eastern flank of Writtle Road, 680 m north of Margaretting, c. 80 m south-south-east of the Order Limits. Also included in the farming complex are the post medieval Garde II listed ‘Barn to South East of Bearmans Farmhouse’ (**1237407**), ‘Outbuildings at Bearmans Farmhouse’ (**1237409**) and ‘Barn to East Of Bearmans Farmhouse’ (**1264135**), which are reported in the appropriate section below. The farmhouse (**1237406**) is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The farmhouse dates to the early 15th century and comprises a plastered timber frame hall house with crosswings. The tiled roof was raised when a

floor was inserted in the hall in the early 17th century. The farming complex appears to have been broken in to two separate properties now with the farmhouse (**1237406**), out buildings (**1237409**) and barn to east (**1264135**) forming one to the north and the barn to the south (**1237407**) and non-designated outbuildings forming the other to the south.

3.7.210 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a former working farm complex and by its interrelationships with the Grade II listed outbuildings and barns. The setting is further informed by non-designated farm buildings and the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The asset has lawns to the west, east and south, which are defined by thick, high (up to 5 m) evergreen hedges obscuring views in and out of the farm. There is less dense tree cover to the north and glimpses of the asset can be gained looking southwards along Writtle Road. The private road to Coptfold Hall Farm is located 70 m north of the asset, and the route is to be an access road for the Project. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but whilst the asset is screened from the Order Limits to the west by the mature garden boundary, its setting does extend to the Order Limits access road to the north.

3.7.211 The Grade II* listed 'Lodge Farmhouse' (**1141329**) is located west of Galleywood, at the end of Goat Hall Lane and is c. 2.5 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historic and aesthetic value. The farmhouse was built c. 1280-1330, and is a timber framed and plastered building, expect on his south wall, which is clad in black weatherboards. The house is a remarkable example of a surviving medieval structure in an urban area which is in an almost complete and unaltered state. The buildings consist of two storeys, with front (west) elevation re-styled about 1900. The roof is steeply pitched and ridged, with a hipped southern and gabletted northern end. There are two red brick chimney stacks against the rear (east)wall, where a single storey extension with a gabled tiled roof projects outward.

3.7.212 The setting of the asset is informed by its historical relationship to the surrounding agricultural landscape. The name of the asset indicates the historical agricultural relationship that the asset has with the landscape. It is not clear however if the asset is still part of a working farm. To the east of the asset is the peripheral spread of Galleywood, with the large settlement of Chelmsford to the north. To the south of the asset is the A12 which divides the agricultural landscape close to the asset. the property containing the asset is surrounded by a mature hedge which separates the asset from the surrounding agricultural land. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, with is tropical agricultural relationship, however the residential and infrastructure developments close-by have begun to disrupt the agricultural landscape close to the asset. Due to the intervene infrastructure of the A12, A414 to the west, railway line to the west and Hylands Golf Complex to the west, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits, and is rather instead confined to the property of the asset and the immediate agricultural field surrounding the property.

3.7.213 The 'Moated site known as Killigrews' is a scheduled monument (**1016798**) encompassing the remains of a medieval moated manor complex located c. 2 km east of the Order Limits. The site consists of a nearly square island measuring approximately 46 by 48 m, surrounded by a water-filled moat that is around 12 m wide and at least 3 m deep. Early 16th-century brick revetments line the moat, with surviving sections up to 2 m high. Octagonal brick turrets are located at the north-west and south-west corners, featuring loopholes and small chambers, likely used as

dovecotes. These surviving defensive and domestic structures highlight the site's importance as a high-status medieval residence. Given its well-preserved medieval architectural elements and its potential for further archaeological investigation, the site holds **high value** for its evidential and historical value.

3.7.214 The setting of the moated site is predominantly rural, with agricultural land historically surrounding the complex. While modern infrastructure and residential expansion have altered the wider landscape, the moat and enclosed island preserve the historical isolation and defensive character of the site. The setting is also shaped by its relationship with the Grade II* Killigrews (**1338505**), the manor house that stands within the moated site. The presence of the house reflects the site's continued use and adaptation over centuries, reinforcing the monument's significance as an evolving medieval and post medieval estate. Overall, the setting of this asset contributes moderately to its value. Furthermore, due to the intervening infrastructure of the A414, the railway line, and Hylands Golf Complex to the west, the asset's setting does not extend to the Order Limits but is instead confined to the property itself and the surrounding agricultural fields.

3.7.215 'Killigrews' (**1338505**), a Grade II* listed building, is an early 16th century moated manor house, located north of the A12, c. 1.5 km north-east of Margaretting and c. 2 km east of the Order Limits. This asset is situated within the scheduled monument 'Moated site known as Killigrews' (**1016798**). The house was originally built by John Berdefeld and features a red brick construction with notable architectural elements such as octagonal turrets, brick revetments, and defensive loopholes. In 1714, the house was refronted in red brick and underwent alterations, including the addition of classical detailing. A 20th-century east wing was later constructed in an 18th-century style to match the original west block. Internally, the building retains fine 17th-century panelling in the dining room and several bedrooms, reflecting its long history of domestic occupation. Due to its architectural and historical value, Killigrews holds **high value**.

3.7.216 The setting of Killigrews is informed by its direct relationship with the 'Moated site known as Killigrews' (**1016798**), within which it stands. The moat and surviving medieval structures reinforce the historical and defensive character of the house, maintaining the visual and historical integrity of the estate. The setting is also characterised by its location within a rural landscape that has historically consisted of agricultural fields and open countryside. However, modern developments have influenced its surroundings. The property is accessed via a drive from Main Road and remains visually distinct within its landscaped gardens. To the east, the setting is affected by residential expansion, while to the south, the A12 introduces infrastructure into the landscape. Despite these changes, the immediate grounds and the moat help preserve the asset's historic character, though the encroaching development has begun to diminish its broader rural setting. Overall, the setting of this asset contributes moderately to its value. Due to the intervening infrastructure of the A414, the railway line, and Hylands Golf Complex to the west, the asset's setting does not extend to the Order Limits but is instead confined to the property itself and the surrounding agricultural fields.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.217 The fragmentary remains of a medieval moat (**6041**) are located at Montpeliers Farm 120 m west of Margaretting Road. The site is crossed east/west by the Order Limits and Writtle approximately 920 m to the north. The site is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.7.218 The possible site of the 12th century Coptfold Chapel (**6048**) is located within the grounds of Coptfold Hall, c. 190 m west of the Order Limits and 970 m to the north of the Handley Green. According to an Ordnance Survey record of 1976, no trace of the medieval chapel was found during field investigation. It is possible that the 19th century chapel (**6096**), 200 m west of the Order Limits, is associated with the hall stand on the site of its medieval predecessor. The site asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

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3.7.219 A possible **low value** medieval field system (**6275**), or potential allotments or orchards, was only observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map. It has evidential and historic value. The asset is adjacent to the Order Limits, and is located within Little Oxney Green.

Fryering to Mountnessing

Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.220 Thoby Priory, located approximately 3 km west of the Order Limits and 760 m north-west of Mountnessing, comprises both a scheduled monument (**1005560**) and a Grade II listed building (**1293183**), each representing different aspects of the site's historical value. While the scheduled monument encompasses the archaeological remains of the 12th-century Augustinian priory, including visible ruins and potential below-ground features, the listed building specifically refers to the standing remnants of the priory's structure, such as sections of the south wall of the presbytery and parts of the nave arcade. The priory, originally founded in the first half of the 12th century, was initially known as Ginge, later Ginge Toby after the first known prior in c.1150. Its founder remains unknown, but it was under the patronage of the Mountneys before falling under Cardinal Wolsey's control until its dissolution in 1525. The priory was subsequently demolished, though elements of the Prior's Hall, presumed to have been in the west range, once remained. The layout suggests a north cloister. The surviving ruins, dating to the 14th and 15th centuries, are constructed from flint rubble and red brick in English bond. Notable features include a c.15 m section of the south wall of the presbytery with a diagonal buttress at its eastern end, two-centred arch windows with missing tracery, and a 15th-century east window made from cut red brick. The rubble also incorporates Roman brick and tile, with some heavily eroded limestone and clunch dressings.

3.7.221 The setting of the asset makes little to no contribution to its value, with the above ground features all but demolished and the remains of the priory mostly confined to the potential of below ground remains. The area once occupied by the priory is now dominated by a series of hanger like buildings and a vast car park. Surrounding this complex of buildings and cars, are small patches of shrubs, patches of tree, ponds and large agricultural fields. The A12 and B1002 are c. 1 km to the east. The setting of the asset therefore does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.222 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Maygotts' (**1207734**), located c. 1.8 km west of the Order Limits in Mill Green, is an early 15th-century house with 20th century extension. The asset is timber-framed and plastered, with handmade red clay tiles on the roof. The asset has two bay cross-wings facing north-east, with the hall house formerly extending to the north-west, now with a 20th century extension to the rear and a single-storey lean-to to left, result in an irregular half H-plan building. The asset

comprises two storeys and the windows and front door date to the 20th century. The roof has a gablet hip to the rear, enclosed by the 20th century extension.

3.7.223 The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, with the asset located within private property grounds surrounded by mature vegetation which shield the asset in all directions. The asset is located in the settlement of Mill Green north-west of Fryering. The surrounding landscape is rural, with many mature hedgerows crossing the landscape and large patches of woodland to the north. The A12 and settlement of Ingatestone are to the south-east, beyond Fryering. The asset has historical and evidential value and the setting of the asset is confined to the property ground and therefore does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.224 Within the Fryerning Conservation Area (**CA15**) are six medieval listed buildings: The Grade I 'Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1197282**), The Grade II* 'Fryerning Hall' (**1052243**), and six Grade II 'Spilfeathers' (**1197278**), 'Adkins' (**1297222**), 'Murcocks' (**1297223**), Dovecote/Granary 10 Metres North-West of Fryerning Hall' (**1297227**), Cart Lodge and Stable Range 16 Metres North-East of Fryerning Hall' (**1187241**) and 'Barn 50 metres north of Fryerning Hall' (**1197283**). Within the grounds of Fryering Hall is the late 19th century Grade II **medium value** 'Pump 3 metres west of Fryering Hall' (**1187213**). The cart lodge and stables date to the post medieval period but as they have group value and share the setting with the Fryerning Hall they are discussed in this section.

3.7.225 The Grade I 'Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1197282**) is located within the southern part of the conservation area, c. 1.9 km west of the Order Limits. This church holds **high value** due to its evidential, historical, communal, and aesthetic value. It comprises a chancel and nave from the late 11th century, an early 16th-century west tower, and later additions and restorations. The chancel and nave are constructed with exposed coursed lumps of indurated gravel conglomerate, while the west tower is made of red brick in English bond. Notable features include a 19th-century vestry, a 19th-century south porch, and a 20th-century font of Caen stone.

3.7.226 The setting of the is informed by its location, being situated on the edge of a rural village on elevated ground, offering views over open fields. Its setting is characterised by its association with other listed buildings within the historic settlement of Fryerning, most of which are depicted on the first edition OS map of 1881. While the northern part of the village has seen residential development, the church remains in a peaceful, semi-open setting due to the presence of mature trees and vegetation. Although the nearby A12 introduces some traffic noise, the overall setting makes a considerable contribution to the church's value. Owing to the surrounding vegetation, the presence of the A12, and the proximity of the settlement of Ingatestone, the Project remains out of view from the church, and therefore, the church's setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.227 The Grade II* 'Fryerning Hall' (**1052243**) is located c. 100 m north of the Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1197282**) and c. 1.8 km west of the Order Limits. The building forms part of a farm historic farm complex with the 'Pump 3 metres west of Fryering Hall' (**1187213**), 'Dovecote/Granary 10 Metres North-West of Fryerning Hall' (**1297227**), the 'Cart Lodge and Stable Range 16 Metres North-East of Fryerning Hall' (**1187241**) and Barn 50 Metres North of Fryerning Hall (**1197283**), all Grade II Listed, which has been converted and modernised.

3.7.228 The Hall holds **high value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. Its intricate structure reveals its origins in the early 15th century, with later extensions in the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. The exterior features a mix of plaster,

weatherboarding, and handmade red clay tiles. The house has a rich history and retains elements from various periods, with minimal alterations since the early 19th century. The three remaining listed building within the farm complex, the dovecote/granary, the cart lodge and stables and the barn, are all **medium value** due to their historic and aesthetic value. The pump is also **medium value** and holds historic value. The dovecote/granary, believed to originate in the 16th century and later converted, offers insight into agricultural practices, characterised by its timber-framed structure and internal remnants of pigeon nesting boxes. The cart lodge and stable date to the early 17th century, altered in the 19th century. It is timber framed, with a loft, and built out of red brick in a Flemish bond (now painted white) with handmade clay roof tiles. The cart lodge has two pairs of vehicular doors and one plain boarded door. The stable has one pair of vehicular doors and one-half door. Despite the alterations to this building, it retains many of its original features. The barn, with origins dating back to the late 13th century and subsequent extensions, exemplifies traditional barn architecture, with timber framing and additions spanning different periods. Together, these four buildings provide a layered historical narrative of architectural evolution and cultural significance within the heritage context of the area.

3.7.229 The setting of Fryerning Hall is significantly influenced by its location in a farm complex with three other, later listed buildings, which create a cohesive heritage group. The four assets are all present and unchanged since they were first depicted on the 1881 OS map. The farm complex informs the setting of the three Grade II listed buildings. The barn has agricultural field sot its north and west which gives it a sense of space. The Hall is situated within a private drive area, enclosed by distinctive red walls, and characterised by characterful properties. Views from the property extend south-east, offering glimpses of the lower ground on the opposite side of the road and open fields that slope downhill. The other properties are not visible from the entrance of the drive, maintaining a sense of seclusion and historical context in this unique heritage setting. Overall, the setting of the listed buildings at Fryerning Hall makes considerable contribution to their value but due to vegetation and later development such as the A12 or the settlement of Ingatestone, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.230 ‘Spilfeathers’ (**1197278**), ‘Adkins’ (**1297222**) and ‘Murcocks’ (**1297223**) are all located between c. 1 km and c. 1.8 km west of the Order Limits. They are of **medium value** based on their historical and aesthetic value. Spilfeathers dates to the late medieval period and has been much altered in the 20th century. It is timber framed, has plastered walls (painted a light cream colour), and has machined made roof tiles. The front elevation retains a 16th century, or earlier, jetty which is now under built.

3.7.231 Murcocks represents a blend of medieval and 19th and 20th century construction. It is timber framed, partly clad in red brick with and Flemish bond the rest is plastered. The roof is clad in handmade red clay tiles. The chimney is late 16th century, there is also a 17th century extension. Despite its later alterations the building retains its historic character and appearance.

3.7.232 Adkins dates to the late 14th century with additions from the 16th, 17th, and 20th centuries. It is timber framed, plastered (and now painted a light colour) and has a roof clad in handmade red clay tiles. The building was originally an open hall, but this was extensively altered or rebuilt in the late 17th century with alterations in the 20th century. Despite the alterations the house retains its historical character and is well maintained.

3.7.233 The setting assessment of these three listed buildings reveal the distinctive context in which each resides. Spilfeathers is enclosed within a mix of walls and hedges, nestled amidst a road and other period properties, providing a semi-rural village feel with a possible view from the rear. Murcocks stands back from the road by a garden and is located on the southern side of Back Lane. The front elevation over looks an open green space at the junction of Back Lane and Mill Green Road. This and the garden give a sense of space along with the semi-rural feeling provided by the agricultural fields and village location. There could be views to the rear. Adkins enjoys a quiet rural lane, surrounded by manicured hedges and trees, with an open view to the east and south-east. Overall, the setting of these assets makes minor contributions to their value, but due to topography, vegetation, and modern developments such as the A12, the setting of these assets does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.234 'The Grange' (**1197279**) is a Grade II listed building located north-east of Fryerning, c. 980 m west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse holds a **medium value** primarily due to its historical and architectural value. With origins dating to at least the 16th century (or earlier) and subsequent modifications and extensions in the 18th to 20th centuries, the property showcases a well-preserved character. The property is timer framed and plastered with a red and blue brick façade in a Flemish bond. The roof is clad in handmade red clay tiles. The front range probably incorporates the timber structure of a 16th century or earlier house. A large 18th to 20h century extension is located to the rear and side of the property.

3.7.235 The setting of this asset is informed by its roadside location. Indeed, the property is situated at the edge of the road with a short driveway flanked by shrub hedges and mature trees. It is a brick structure with some white-washed sides, and there are tall hedges and mature trees in the vicinity. The location is peaceful and part of a linear dispersion of buildings along the road, surrounded by other characterful properties. Additionally, there is a presence of a red brick wall and a large outbuilding. Overall, the setting makes considerable contribution to the asset's value. However, due to the surrounding woodlands, the property's setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.236 Both 'Little Hyde Farmhouse' (**1197304**) and 'Little Hyde Farm Cottages' (**1207659**) are Grade II listed structures with **medium value** attributed to their historical and aesthetic value. They are both located south of Little Hyde Lane, c. 75-90 m south-west of the Order Limits and c. 20 m from the A12.

3.7.237 Little Hyde Farmhouse dates to the medieval period and extended in the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. It is timber framed with red and black brickworks in a Flemish bond. Little Hyde Farm Cottages, was originally a hall, now converted into two cottages. It dates from the 15th century and extends in the 16th, 19th, and 20th century. It is timber framed with rough cast render (now painted a light colour) and the roof is clad in handmade red clay tiles. Early features include 16th century chimneys. Although much altered both properties retain their historical character.

3.7.238 Both the Farmhouse and Cottages are situated along a tranquil rural lane, with a farm complex opposite and neighbouring properties nearby. Positioned atop elevated ground, they are enveloped by open rural fields and agricultural land, with mature woodlands in the distance providing scenic views. However, the peacefulness of the setting is compromised by noise emanating from the nearby A12 road. Despite the picturesque surroundings, the setting makes only a minor contribution to the value of these assets. Additionally, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.239 ‘Potter Row Farmhouse’ (**1207701**) and ‘Richards Cottage’ (**1297198**) are two Grade II medieval listed buildings located west of Mill Green Road, c. 1.6 km west of the Order Limits. The assets are located 135 m from each other They have medium value based on their historical and aesthetic value. These two structures constitute significant historical assets. Potter Row Farmhouse, tentatively dating to c. 1400, however it is not clear which parts of the house date from this time. The house was once owned by the Petre family, who were a high-status family associated with Thorndon Hall (**1297212**) and Ingatestone Hall (**1187315**), both Grade I listed. A survey dated to 1556 records the house in detail. These details, and a later map from 1601 show that the house has been little altered since the 16th century. Key features of the building include: a pristine timber-framed structure with a weatherboarded and plastered façade. The roof is clad in hand made red clay tiles.

3.7.240 Richards Cottage, is a 15th-century building later expanded in the 20th century, represents a noteworthy example of evolving architectural styles. This property was also part of the Petre family estate and was recorded on detail and appears on the 1601 map. The documents show that the main body of the house has been retained despite the later extension and alterations in the 1970s when the structure was stripped to the frame and altered. Original features include: its timber frame, chimney stack and retention of its red handmade clay tiles.

3.7.241 Potter Row Farmhouse and Richards Cottage both enjoy rural settings. These assets are located along a tranquil muddy track enveloped by a canopy of mature trees, creating a secluded and peaceful ambiance. The properties are discreetly positioned, featuring large front gardens shielded by tall hedges. However, the setting, primarily closed off by dense vegetation, offers limited views, with the occasional glimpse to the north of the buildings. The presence of woodlands further adds to the secluded atmosphere, substantially contributing to the value of these assets. Nevertheless, due to the pervasive woodlands, their settings do not extend to the Order Limits. The assets setting would have originally been like the one they experience today. Due to this their setting contribute moderately to their values.

3.7.242 ‘Harding's Farmhouse’ (**1297191**) is a Grade II listed building located east of Mill Green, c. 1.3 km west of the Order Limits. As above this asset formed part of the Petre family estate. Documents show that the property was single story with a tiled roof and had a separate kitchen which was thatched. The property sat within 72 acres which is large for this area. And 1601 map shows that the house was timber framed, had attics, a door to the right end of the building, one window, a chimney to the left and a parlour within a solar. There is a possibly that some of this building was re-built in the 17th century, potentially when the building became two stores. It was subsequently renovated in 1969. Overall, the farmhouse has **medium value** based on its historical and aesthetic value. These are based on its early construction date and good retention of 16th and 17th century features.

3.7.243 The assets historical setting would have been one of a quiet, rural agricultural landscape. The building may have been surrounded by farm related buildings or small outbuildings. An 1840’s-1880’s OS map shows that at this time a large farm complex was located to the north-west. Today the wider agricultural landscape has been retained but the immediate setting of the asset has changed. Gone are the outbuilding or farm buildings. these have been replaced by a modern housing estate. These are large and dwarf the listed building. To the south and south-west are large ponds, only one (eastern) of which appears on the 1840’s-1880’s OS map. This has also subsequently been enlarged. As the setting of the asset has changed it makes a minor contribution of the value of the listed building. Due to the overall distance and

the mature copses and tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.244 The Grade II listed 'Holbrooks' (**1197329**), is located c. 1 km north-west of the Order Limits, just outside the settlement of Mountnessing, down a track that leads off of Thoby Road. The house, built in c. 1400 and altered later in the 18th century and extended again in the 20th century, is a timber-framed and plastered building, with the roof made from hand-made and machine-made red clay tiles. The property comprises three bays aligned east to west, now facing north, but originally framing the service cross-wing of a hall house extending to the south and facing east. The 18th century external chimney stack is to the east end of the asset, against an underbuilt jetty, with a small 20th century leam-to to the south. There is a 20th century chimney stack to the west end of the property and there are 20th century extensions to the middle and east bays. All the windows are now 20th century casements and the door in the north extension id also 20th century. The asset is of **medium value** and has aesthetic, historic and evidential value.

3.7.245 The assets setting is informed by its location within the rural and agricultural landscape on the edge of Mountnessing. The asset is part of the historic settlement of Mountnessing (**7229**) (which is covered in more detail in section G). This indicates the historic relation that this property has had with the early establishment of the medieval settlement at Mountnessing and the landscape surrounding Mountnessing. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. However, due to the distance, topography and developments such as the A12, railway, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Post Medieval

Fuller Street to Little Waltham

Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.246 The Grade II listed 'Gubbion Hall' (**1122127**) is located c. 1 km north-west of the Order Limits, immediately to the west of Banters and Mill Lane, 200 m to the west of the small settlement of Gubbion's Green and 310 m to the west of the larger settlement of Great Leighs. The hall is situated within the scheduled monument 'Gubbion's Hall moated site' (**1016802**) but it and all related post medieval development within the moat are excluded from the scheduling. The scheduled moat is medieval in date and reported in the appropriate section above. Gubbion Hall is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The hall dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame, two storey house with a tiled roof.

3.7.247 The setting of the asset is informed by its location with the scheduled medieval moated site within a largely rural landscape with scattered farmsteads. The site is set back from a tree lined country road within its own yard and forms part of the dispersed rural settlement of Gubbion's Green. Open farmland surrounds the asset to the north, west and south to which there are views out over the flat landscape. The rural nature of the setting is a key element, and so the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. Due to distance and the topography, mature tree lined hedgerows, copses, infrastructure and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.248 The medium value ‘Hillside View’ (**1122105**), ‘Thatch End’ (**1122106**), and ‘Keepers Cottage Rose Cottage’ (**1305570**) are a group of three Grade II listed buildings of historical and aesthetic value. The assets are located c. 1.1 km north-west of the Order Limits, as part of the settlement in the north of the small village of Little Leighs. All three assets form a corner of settlement along the southern edge of the junction of Whites Lane and Rectory Lane. Hillside is a 17th century plastered timber frame cottage of one storey with attic. It has casement windows and a thatched roof with one dormer window. Adjacent to the north of Hillside are Keepers Cottage and Rose Cottage, an 18th century plastered timber frame cottage row of one storey with attics. It has a three-window range and a tiled roof with five dormers. Adjacent to the north of Rose and Keepers cottage is Thatch End, a 17th century plastered timber frame cottage of one storey with attics. The building has casement windows and a thatched roof with three dormer windows.

3.7.249 The setting of all the assets is immediately informed by their semi-rural position within the village of Little Leighs, all three are road fronted and slightly set back by shallow driveways and have views to other residential dwellings in the south and east. To the east the A131 is close by, however views are screened by a large area of mature trees and planting to the north, east and south. The wider setting is more rural, and farmland surrounds the assets in all directions, however views are screened by the area of woodland. The setting of the assets contributes considerably to the value of the assets as the historical rural settlement setting of the asset has been maintained. The dense vegetation contributes to a closed setting around the assets, with their setting being confined to the rural street and small residential grouping that they create. As such, between the assets and the Order Limits are enough lines of division in the landscape such as treelines, smaller roads as well as the main thoroughfare of the A131, meaning the assets setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.250 The **medium value ‘**Chatley’ (**1122100**), ‘Vixen Tor’ (**1338460**), and ‘Bellrope Cottage Cadmus Cottage’ (**1338461**) are three Grade II listed buildings of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. All three buildings lay either side of Main Road on the outskirts of Great Leighs, approximately 100 m east of the A131 and c. 650-680 m north-west of the Order Limits. Chatley, formerly the post office, is a one storey 17th century plastered timber frame cottage with a 17th century addition at the east end and a thatched roof. Vixen Tor lies adjacent to the south of Chatley and is a small 18th century plastered timber frame one storey cottage. The cottage was renovated in the 20th century when a crosswing was built at the south end. Bellrope and Cadmus Cottage lie opposite Chatley and Vixen Tor and are a range of 16th to 17th century one storey cottages. The plastered timber frame cottages were originally of five tenements, but now of two, and were said to be alms-houses.

3.7.251 The setting of all the assets is immediately informed by their position along Main Road as part of some dispersed settlement on the edge of Great Leighs. All three are road fronted and slightly set back by shallow driveways and have views to other residential dwellings in the area. To the west the A131 is extremely close by, however views are screened by an area of mature trees and planting. The wider setting is more rural and open farmland surrounds the assets to the east, west and south. The setting of the assets contributes moderately to their value, with the addition of the major thoroughfare of the A131 to the west impacting their historical rural landscape setting. Even though there is the potential for some intervisibility between the assets and the Order Limits to the east, the assets setting is largely centred around their rural settlement and their position on the periphery of Great Leighs. Furthermore, of this the rural landscape in which there are located is dividing in parcels by field boundaries and tree line, offering some screening, to the east in

the direction of the Order Limits. As such the setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F157_VP6.01 Viewpoint 6.01: Castle Close, Great Leighs; document reference 7.12).

3.7.252 The **medium value** Grade II listed building 'Rochesters' Farmhouse' (**1122102**) is of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 770 m north-west of the Order Limits, 160 m east of the A131, and immediately to the west of Main Road on the southern outskirts of Great Leighs. Rochesters' Farmhouse is a 17th century plastered timber frame house of two storeys, with a crosswing at the north end. It has a four-window range with double hung sashes with single vertical glazing bars. The roof is tiled, and half hipped at the southern end.

3.7.253 The setting of the assets is immediately informed by its position in its own farmyard located along Main Road as part of some dispersed settlement on the edge of Great Leighs. The building is road fronted and slightly set back by a shallow drive and has views to other residential dwellings in the area. To the west the A131 is extremely close by, however views are screened by the outbuildings within the farmyard as well as some trees and vegetation. The wider setting is more rural and open farmland surrounds the assets to the east, west and south. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value. Whilst the asset is still located within a farmyard context, the construction of the busy thoroughfare of the A131 to the west and the development of the town of Great Leighs to the north and somewhat to the north-east have altered the setting of the asset. There is still however a substantial amount of agricultural land surrounding the asset. There is likely to be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits. However, the development along Main Road, the development of the A131 and settlement of Great Leighs as well as the intervening Paulk Hall Lane between the asset and the Order Limits all contribute to a fragmentation of the surrounding rural landscape. As such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F159_VP6.03 Viewpoint 6.03: Essex Way, Chatham Green and Figure 7.12.F157_VP6.01 Viewpoint 6.01: Castle Close, Great Leighs; document reference 7.12).

3.7.254 The **medium value** assets of 'Poplars Cottage' (**1171549**), 'Wakerings Farmhouse' (**1122110**), and 'Peacheys Cottage' (**1122111**) are a group of three Grade II listed buildings of historical and aesthetic value. The assets are located c. 450-570 km east of the Order Limits, as part of some dispersed settlement along Leighs Road, to the south of Fuller Street. Poplars Cottage is an 18th to 19th century plastered timber frame house of two storeys with attics. It has a two-window range with casements, a boarded door and thatched roof. Opposite Poplars Cottage is Wakerings Farmhouse, a 15th, 16th, and 17th century plastered timber frame house built on an L-shaped plan with wings extending to the north-east and south-east. The building is of two storeys and has a three-window range of double hung sashes with glazing bars in plain reveals, with stuccoed lintels and square hood moulds and ornamental label stops. Immediately to the north of Wakerings Farmhouse is Peacheys Cottage, an early 19th century plastered timber frame house of two storeys. It has a two-window range with iron casements with gothic arched upper panes.

3.7.255 The setting of these assets is immediately informed by their position along Leighs Road as part of some dispersed rural settlement. All three are road fronted and slightly set back by shallow driveways and Wakerings farmhouse is also set within its own farmyard with associated outbuildings. To the west is a large area of dense woodland and the wider setting is very rural with open farmland surrounding the assets in all directions. The setting of the assets contributes considerably to their values. The large area of trees to the west of the assets provides screening but also

a break in the landscape between the assets and the Order Limits. As such, whilst there is potential for visibility between the assets and the Order Limits, the setting of the assets extends largely to the east rather than the west and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.256 The **medium value ‘**Bishops Hall’ (**1171200**), ‘Bishops Hall Cottages’ (**1122129**), ‘Greystones’ (**1122130**) and ‘Fulbourne Cottages’ (**1171225**) are four Grade II listed buildings of historical and aesthetic value. The Bishop Hall Cottages is located c. 100 m to the north of the Order Limits. Bishops Hall is located to the north of the cottages, 250 m north of the Order Limits. Greystones is located to the north of Bishops Hall, 370 m north of the Order Limits. Fulbourne Cottages is located to the north-west of Greystones, approximately 600 m north of the Order Limits. All four buildings are part of some dispersed settlement that lines Boreham Road on the outskirts of Great Leighs. Bishops Hall is a 17th century two storey plastered timber frame house that has been renovated in the 20th century with modern panel pargetting in old patterns. Bishops Hall Cottages are 17th to 18th century plastered timber frame cottages of one storey with attics. The building has casement windows with leaded lights, boarded doors, and a thatched roof. Greystones was formerly the Old Church of England School that was built in 1813 and now converted into a private dwelling. It is built of flint and stone pebbles with white brick dressings and has windows that are generally mullioned and transomed casements with lattice leased lights and Tudor style square hood moulds. Fulbourne Cottages is a late 17th or early 18th century plastered timber frame house that has been renovated in the 20th century. The building has casement windows, a tiled roof, and central chimney stack with grouped diagonal shafts.

3.7.257 The setting of Bishops Hall Cottages (**1122129**) is informed by its roadside location, by its garden area to the south and east and by its relationships later residential buildings to the north and on the opposite flank of Boreham road. Beyond the property boundaries to the south and west is a parcel of heavily wooded land that encloses the asset and prevents outward views. The setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to its restricted nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.258 The setting of Bishops Hall (**1171200**) is informed by its roadside location and by its relationship with its surviving non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and associated outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship. Formally a working farm, the complex has now been broken up into two residential properties and further buildings, possibly residential, have been added to the immediate north of the hall. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to the erosion of the hall’s links to its former outbuildings and the agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.259 The setting of Greystones (**1122130**) is informed by its roadside location and, as a former school, by its former playgrounds now converted into gardens. The rural location of the asset also contributes to its setting, but this has been eroded by development immediately to the north-west at to the south associated with Bishops Hall Cottages. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its restricted nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.260 The setting of Fulbourne Cottages' (**1171225**) is informed by its roadside location within the small hamlet focussed on the intersection of Boreham Road, Paulk Hall Lane and Mill Lane. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the other buildings within the hamlet, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The grounds of the asset are defined by high fences and evergreen hedges largely negating view to and from the asset. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the ground's boundaries and development within the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.261 The **medium value** 'Fulbournes Farmhouse' (**1122131**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The farmhouse is located c. 630 m north of the Order Limits, immediately to the south of Boreham Road, and on the edge of the southern residential area of Great Leighs. Fulbournes Farmhouse is a two-storey 18th century plastered timber frame house built on an L-shaped plan, probably with an earlier core. The north-west fronts each have a three-window range of double hung sashes with glazing bars. The west front has a gabled wing at the north end and the roof is tied and half hipped at the south end.

3.7.262 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its position within its own enclosed farmyard with associated farm buildings, fronted onto Boreham road but set back by a shallow drive. The southern outskirts of Great Leighs are close by and can be seen from the asset to the east and a group of other listed buildings can be seen to the west. The wider setting is more rural and open farmland surrounds the asset to the west, south and north. There are views out over the open agricultural landscape to the south. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to the value of the asset, with the farmyard setting being maintained and a large proportion of the area around the asset being agricultural land. The development to the west of Great Leighs has altered the landscape to some extent, however the asset is on the periphery of this settlement. The setting of the asset is restricted to its working farmyard location and the immediate agricultural landscape, and so because of this and development and mature tree cover in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.263 The **medium value** 'Hole Farmhouse' (**1338437**) and 'Barn to the South of Hole Farmhouse' (**1171364**) are two Grade II listed buildings of historical and aesthetic value. The assets are located c. 100-110 m east of the Order Limits at its closest, as part of some dispersed settlement immediately to the north of Goodmans Lane. Hole Farmhouse comprises a front block of 18th to 19th century origin and a rear block of 16th century origin that are both plastered timber frame structures. The house was renovated in the 20th century and is of two storeys with a three-window range of double hung sashes with glazing bars in flush cased frames. The barn to the south is of 17th century origin and is timber framed and weatherboarded with a thatched roof.

3.7.264 The setting of the assets is immediately informed by their placement within their own rural farmyard with associated outbuildings, that has been set back from the road by a gravel yard and drive. The yard is surrounded my mature trees in all directions, however there are views to another listed farmhouse and farmyard, Goodmans Farm, that is located immediately to the south-west of the asset. The wider setting of the assets is very rural and open farmland surrounds the assets in all directions. The setting of the assets contributes considerably to their value. The dense woodland and agricultural landscape contribute to this setting significantly and despite the visual screening that may be afforded to some extend by the woodland and other

vegetation there is still likely to be visibility between the assets and the Order Limits as they pass close by through the rural landscape. As a result, the setting of the assets does extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.265 The **medium value ‘**Millars Cottage’ (**1122136**), ‘Rose Cottage’ (**1338438**), ‘Jasmine Cottage’ (**1171375**), and ‘The Cottage’ (**1171378**) are four Grade II listed buildings of historical and aesthetic value. The assets are all located c. 700 to 810 m north-west of the Order Limits within the village of Gubbion’s Green, and line Mill Lane in proximity to one another. Millars Cottage is an 18th to 19th century plastered timber frame cottage of one storey with a thatched roof. Jasmine Cottage is opposite Miller Cottage to the east and is a 16th to 17th century plastered timber frame cottage with a thatched roof. Rose Cottage lies immediately to the east of Jasmine Cottage and is a 16th to 17th century plastered timber frame cottage with a thatched roof and boarded door. The Cottage lies immediately opposite Rose and Jasmine Cottages and is a 16th to 17th century plastered timber frame cottage with a tiled roof and gabled dormer.

3.7.266 The setting of all the assets is immediately informed by their position along Mill Lane within the small rural village of Gubbion’s Green. All assets are road fronted but set back by shallow gravel drives and all have views to each other as well as other residential dwellings in the south and north. The wider setting is semi-rural and open farmland interspersed with settlement surrounds the assets in most directions, however there is a large area of dense woodland to the east and south-east. The small rural settlement of Gubbion’s Green is the primary setting of the assets which contributes considerably to their value. It is likely that there would be some visibility between the assets and the Order Limits to the distance in the south, however some shielding would be afforded by the woodland to the east and the settlement along Boreham road to the south. The linear settlement along Boreham Road also serves as a dividing feature in the landscape between the asset’s settlement and the Order Limits. As such, the setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits with their setting being the rural village location of Gubbion’s Green and the immediate surrounding rural area.

3.7.267 The **medium value ‘**Blue Barns Farmhouse’ (**1338439**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 730 m north-west of the Order Limits, immediately to the east of Mill Lane, and on the northern edge of the village of Gubbion’s Green. Blue Barns Farmhouse is a 16th century two storey plastered timber framed and plastered house that was altered in the 19th century. The building has a three-window range and a tiled roof with a small gable at the south end.

3.7.268 The setting of all the asset is immediately informed by its position within its own enclosed farmyard to the east of Mill Lane. The farmyard is set back from the road by a long drive and there are views to the south-west of the residential dwellings of Gubbion’s Green. The wider setting is semi-rural and open farmland interspersed with settlement surrounds the asset in most directions, however there is a large area of dense woodland to the east and south. The farmyard setting of the asset within an agricultural landscape contributes considerably to the value of the asset. It is possible there may be some visibility between the asset and the Order Limits to the south and east, however there would be some screening provided largely by the dense woodland to the south-east, Manns Wood. The land between the asset and the Order Limits is also divided by other landscape features such as Boreham Road and Fairstead Lodge Road, creating breaks in the landscape between the agricultural land. Because of this and Manns Wood, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.269 The **medium value** ‘North Whitehouse Farmhouse’ (**1122137**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1.1 km north of the Order Limits, immediately to the west of Mill Lane, on the outskirts of Gubbion’s Green and Ranks Green. The farmhouse is a 17th century plastered timber frame two storey house with its framing exposed. It has a two-window range and a tile roof with original central chimney stack.

3.7.270 The setting of all the asset is immediately informed by its position within its own enclosed farmyard with associated outbuildings to the west of Mill Lane. The farmyard is set back from the road by a shallow drive and there are views to the south and north of the residential dwellings of Gubbion’s Green and other farms in the area. The wider setting is semi-rural and open farmland interspersed with settlement surrounds the asset in most directions, however there is a large area of dense woodland to the south. The agricultural setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. There is the potential for some intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits in the distance to the south-east of the asset. However, there would be much screening and division of the landscape created by features such as Manns Wood, Ranks Green Road and Fairstead Lodge Road, means the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.271 The **medium value ‘**Longs Farmhouse’ (**1171557**) is a Grade II listed building of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 160 m south-east of the Order Limits at the end of Longs Lane, which adjoins Leighs Road in the east. The farmhouse is of 16th to 17th century origin; however, a house may have stood on the site in the 12th century. The two-storey house is fronted in red brick, has a tiled roof, and has double hung sash windows with vertical glazing bars and segmental heads.

3.7.272 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its location within its own enclosed farmyard, with associated outbuildings, at the end of a country track. The wider setting is extremely rural and there is no other settlement in the area. There are clear open views in all directions of the farmland that surrounds the property. The agricultural setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. The proximity of the Order Limits to the asset means there would not only be visibility between the two but that the setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits as it passes through the neighbouring fields close to the farm.

3.7.273 The **medium value ‘**Lowleys Farmhouse’ (**1305642**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 15 m south-west of the Order Limits, at its closest, to the south of Goodmans Lane, and approximately 340 m east of the A131. The farmhouse is a 17th century plastered timber frame house that has had later modern additions to the rear. The roof is tiled, there are 20th century windows in casements and a gabled wing on the east side with jettied upper storey.

3.7.274 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its location within its own enclosed farmyard, with associated outbuildings, at the end of a long country track, south of Goodmans Lane. The wider setting is rural, and the asset is surrounded by open farmland with views out over this landscape, however there is an area of woodland close to the south. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value, set within an agricultural landscape and part of a working farmyard, continuing its historical relation to the agricultural landscape. There have been some changes to the landscape such as the addition of the A131 to the west, however the landscape is still largely agricultural. The setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits as the Order Limits pass directly through the farmyard associated with the asset.

3.7.275 The **medium value ‘**Lawns Farmhouse’ (**1305707**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1.4 km south-east of the Order Limits, immediately to the east of Boreham Road, on the outskirts of the small village of Russel Green. Lawns Farmhouse is a two-storey plastered timber frame house comprising two blocks at right angles to each other and of 16th and 17th century origin. The upper storey of the west block is jettied on the south front and the windows are casements. The windows to the south block are 18th century double-hung sashes with glazing bars. There is a gabled porch with an original window above it. The roof is tiled with an original diagonally shafted central chimney stack on the south block.

3.7.276 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its location within its own enclosed farmyard, with associated outbuildings that is fronted onto the east of Boreham Road. The wider setting is rural, and the asset is surrounded by open farmland with views out over this landscape, however there is an area of woodland close to the west and a little further away in the north-west. The assets agricultural setting contributes considerably to the value of the asset. the setting of the asset is centred largely within the hardstanding centre to the property and the surrounding agricultural fields. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits, with landscape features such as Boreham Road and Lyonshall Wood to the west and north-west and the river Ter to the North dividing the landscape creating breakings across the landscape and limiting visibility between the asset and the Order Limits.

3.7.277 The Grade II listed ‘Birds Farmhouse’ (**1122184**), is a c. 16th-17th century timber-framed and plastered house of **medium value** with historical, evidential and aesthetic value. Records for this house however, go back to 1390, when the property which was possibly on this site, was associated with a man named Thomas Brid. The house was renovated and restored in the 20th century. The asset has a tiled roof, with a central original chimney stack with three diagonally set shafts on a rectangular base.

3.7.278 The setting of the asset is informed by its position within the property grounds which are lined by mature and overgrown vegetation, set back from the road, by a double entrance drive, however one of the entrances seems to be overgrown and out of use. To the front of the property is a large black weatherboarded barn which borders the road. The asset is set within a wider agricultural and rural landscape surrounded mature vegetation and tree lines in the surrounding landscape. The view to and from the asset into the surrounding landscape is limited by the mature, dense vegetation which surrounds the property grounds. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to the asset, which is set within a largely rural setting, however this is some disruption to this landscape to the south-west with a large quarry dug near Russell Green. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and instead is confined to the property grounds in which the asset resides.

3.7.279 The Grade II listed ‘Stonage Farmhouse’ (**1172474**) and ‘Barn to the North-West of Stonage Farmhouse’ (**1122042**) are located on the eastern flank of the A131, c. 1.7 km north-north-east of Little Waltham and, c. 20-30 m north-east of an Order Limits permanent access route and c. 230 m north-north-west of the Order Limits pylon corridor. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and their evidential and historical value. The farmhouse is a plastered timber frame house of probable 15th century date, which originally had crosswings to the north-east and south-west ends, but only the former survives. The roof is tiled and there is a 17th century chimney stack. The barn is likely of late medieval date being built in the 16th century and comprises weatherboarded timber frame three bay barn with a

corrugated iron roof. The asset is associated with the remains of a **low value** medieval moat of evidential value (**6028**) and now beneath the current farmyard.

3.7.280 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their farmyard location, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the non-designated elements of the farming complex which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value. The farmyard is partially defined by high, mature hedges and the assets are well screened from the A131 to the west. The boundary is more intermittent, however, to the south and east and the Project pylons would be clearly visible in places. The setting of the assets, therefore, extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.281 The Grade II listed 'Bakery Cottage' (**1122047**), '9 - 12 Chatham Green' (**1122048**), '4 - 7 Chatham Green' (**1172578**) and 'Bailey's Farmhouse' (**1172583**) are located within the small linear settlement of Chatham Green c. 380 m west of the A131, c. 350-395 m north-west to the Order Limits and equidistant from Great Leighs in the north and Little Waltham in the south. The assets are of **medium value** based on the designation and there evidential and historical value. The Bakery Cottage date to the 16th to 17th centuries and comprises a plastered timber frame house and a tiled roof. Asset 9 - 12 Chatham Green comprises a terrace of four early 18th century plastered timber frame, single storey cottages with tiled roofs. Asset 4 - 7 Chatham Green is of similar date and construction, however, the middle two cottages appear to have been merged into a single dwelling. Bailey's Farmhouse is a late 16th century two storey timber frame house, which was faced with red brick with blue brick vertical bands in the 18th century.

3.7.282 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within the settlement and their relationships with each other and the non-designated elements of the settlement several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical relationship, and in the case of the farmhouse, a functional relationship also. The setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their values. Views to the Order Limits in the south-east are interrupted by mature hedgerows, the hedge and tree lined route of the A131 and intervening development. The setting, therefore, does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.283 The Grade II listed 'Evergreens and Kozi Cot' (**1172487**) is located on an unnamed road immediately east of the A131, 2 km north-north-east of Little Witham, c. 45 m north of an access road of the Order Limits and 370 m west of the pylon corridor. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The asset comprises an 18th century range of timber frame weatherboarded one storey cottages with tiled roofs.

3.7.284 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location on a short section of the former route between Little Waltham and Great Leighs, which was replaced by the A131 in the latter half of the 20th century. The setting is further informed by surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship, although the route of the A131 20 m to the west has partially eroded this relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value. The view to the Project in the south-east is partially interrupted by mature hedgerows but pylons would be clearly visible from the asset and so the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.285 The PAS records the recovery of a **low value** Elizabeth I silver penny of evidential value (**6170**) dating to the 1560s on farmland west of the A131, c. 500 m south-east of Chatham Green and c. 40 m west of an Order Limits access road.

3.7.286 A **low value** cropmark complex (**6054**) of historical and evidential value is located on the northern bank of the river Ter, c. 530 m south-west of Fuller Street and c. 50 m west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are of likely extraction pits, or small-scale quarrying, and linear features which possibly represent post medieval field boundaries.

3.7.287 A post medieval milestone is located 80 m north of the junction of the A121 with Whitbreads Farm Lane, approximately c. 150 m from a north-west/south-east aligned access road that is contained within the Order Limits (**6063**). It is thought that the milestone is dated to the 18th to 19th centuries. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value.**

3.7.288 The former 'Almshouses at Great and Little Leighs' (**6175**) are located on the eastern flank of Cole Hill, 700 m west of Fuller Street, 220 m north of an access road of the Order Limits and c. 260 m south-east of the pylon corridor. The asset is now two private residences. The one-story houses were brick built in the 19th century and have slate roofs. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential and historical value.

3.7.289 The **low value** roundhouse of a post mill (**6147**) of historical and evidential value is located at the southern limits of Chatham Green, adjacent to the Windmill Inn and c. 190 m west of the Order Limits. The Chatham Green mill dated from 1829, when it entered the land tax records, and more particularly from 1833, when on June 21st the proprietor, Thomas Child, inserted an auction notice in the Chelmsford Chronicle referring to ' a capital new erected Post Windmill situate at Chatham Green…drawing 10 yards of cloth, the going gears of the best description, containing a wallower nut, spur wheel, and stone nuts, with two pairs of French stones, on centre irons, cast iron stone boxes and bridging ditto, sack tackle, flour mill and jumper. Also, a dwelling house. The detached buildings comprise a bake office with new erected 5-bushel oven and patent irons complete.'

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.7.290 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6200**) of evidential value in farmland on the western flank of Boreham Road, c. 850 m north-west of Fuller Street and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.291 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6201**) of evidential value in farmland on the western flank of Paulk Hall Lane, c. 650 m south of Great Leighs and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.292 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6202**) of evidential value in farmland on the western flank Lyonshall Wood, c. 1.1 km east-south-east of Chatham Green and largely within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries and a pond on the first edition OS map.

3.7.293 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6203**) of evidential value in farmland on the eastern flank of Braintree Road, c. 350 m east of Chatham Green

and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries and a pond on the first edition OS map.

3.7.294 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6204**) of evidential value in farmland on the eastern flank of Braintree Road, c. 500 m south-east of Chatham Green and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks identified by the Project are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, however, the complex also includes cropmarks identified by the NMP that do not have a corresponding HER ID. The NMP identified assets do not correspond to any mapped features and so likely represent an earlier phase of activity in the parcel of land.

3.7.295 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6205**) of evidential value in farmland on the western flank of Braintree Road, immediately south of Chatham Green and c. 60 m north-west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.7.296 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total 12 of ponds are located within or adjacent to the Order Limits (**, 6413, 6403, 6385, 6396, 6394, 6393, 6399, 6407, 6402, 6406, 6404, 6383**)
- A total 23 of ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**6418, 6416, 6420, 6419, 6415, 6414, 6412, 6417, 6410, 6411, 6405, 6409, 6408, 6401, 6398, 6400, 6397, 6392, 6395, 6391, 6390, 6388, 6389**)

3.7.297 Four **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area (**6457**, **6458**, **6459**, **6460**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1875 map edition.

3.7.298 **Low value** buildings, a pond, and a yard/garden (**6443**) were first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and last seen on the 1955 OS map. Located along Cole Hill, c. 100 m south-east of the Order Limits, it is no longer extant but holds evidential and historical value.

3.7.299 A **low value** non-sectarian chapel (**6442**) was first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and last seen on the 1955 map along Cole Hill, c. 100 m south of the Order Limits. It is no longer extant but holds evidential and historical value.

3.7.300 The **low value** Gally's Farm buildings and yard/garden (**6440**) were first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and last appeared on the 1993 map. Located within the Order Limits, south of Goodmans Lane, they are no longer extant. They hold evidential and historical value.

3.7.301 Buildings, a pond, and a yard/garden (**6441**) were first observed on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and last seen on the 1993 1:2500 OS map. Located adjacent to the Order Limits, they are no longer extant. They are of **low value** with evidential and historical value.

3.7.302 A **negligible value** spring (**6439**) with evidential value, was first recorded on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and last seen on the 1952 OS map. Located west of Braintree Road, c. 120 m north-west of the Order Limits, it is no longer extant.

3.7.303 A **low value** Civil Parish Boundary (**6434**) with evidential and historical value was first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map. Crossing the Order Limits, it mostly followed Braintree Road but is no longer extant.

3.7.304 A **low value** undefined boundary (**6535**) with evidential value was first recorded on the 1875 1:2500 OS map. The asset is located directly east of the A131, 770 m south of Great Leighs and 230 m north of the Order Limits.

Little Waltham to Chignall St James

Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.305 The **medium value** Grade II Registered Park and Garden of 'Langleys' (**1000241**) that also contains the **high value** Grade I listed building 'Langley's' (**1305533**), and Grade II listed **medium value** 'Garden Block to the South of Langleys' (**1122115**), 'Stables to the North-East of Langleys' (**1171617**), and 'South Lodge to Langleys Park' (**1338466**), are of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The parkland is located c.45 m north-west of the Order Limits, which borders the park's south-eastern boundary. The assets are situated on the eastern edge of the village of Great Waltham, between c. 540-760 m north-west from the Order Limits, and are included within the Great Waltham Conservation Area.

3.7.306 The Grade II listed Langleys parkland (**1000241**) is a late 19th century formal garden with 20th century additions, set in an early 18th century park and woodland for which Charles Bridgeman produced designs, with early 19th century alterations by Humphry Repton. The Grade I listed house of Langleys (**1305533**) is a red-brick country mansion, built to an H-plan in three storeys. The entrance front on the west has wings projecting at the north and south ends and a central doorway and window-piece with Ionic pilasters and garland ornamentation. The garden front to the east is like the west front but with only slightly projecting side wings. Langleys was rebuilt on the site of an earlier house between 1710 and 1719 to designs by William Tufnell for Samuel Tufnell but has considerable 19th century alterations. On the south side of the house stands the Grade II listed garden block (**1122115**), a rectangular red brick building with rusticated brick quoins, built by Samuel Tufnell in the late 18th century. On the north-east side of Langleys is the Grade II listed stables (**1171617**), a 17th century red brick and tile building with considerable 19th century alterations. The Grade II listed South Lodge (**1338466**) lies 300 m to the south of the house, on the northern flank of the A130 to B1008 link road. This red-brick and stucco two-storey building is contemporary with the house, having been built by Samuel Tufnell in the late 18th century.

3.7.307 The setting of these assets is informed by their interrelationships as elements of a high-status country estate. The setting is further informed by their relationships with the non-designated buildings of the estate that contribute positively to its character. Beyond the park's limits to the south and west, the listed buildings of Great Waltham also contribute to the setting.

3.7.308 The setting of Langley's house (**1305533**) and Langleys parkland (**1000241**) is also informed by their relationships with the Chelmer Valley to the north and east and the designed view from the house to the east-north-east takes in a picturesque portion of

the river and the eastern flank of the valley beyond the limits of the parkland. The setting of the house and parkland, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values and, due to the wider reach of the setting, it extends to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F172_VP6.16 Viewpoint 6.16: Chatham Hall Lane, north of Little Waltham and Figure 7.12.F174_VP6.18 Viewpoint 6.18: Langleys Park, north of Great Waltham; document reference 7.12).

3.7.309 The setting of the garden block (**1122115**) and stables (**1171617**) is more insular and restricted to their location within the grounds of the house and the parkland beyond. The setting of these assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to its more insular nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.310 Key to the setting of the lodge (**1338466**) is its location at the entrance to the estate on the northern flank of Chelmsford Road with Great Waltham to the south and west. The setting of the asset has been encroached upon by the modern development of Great Waltham to the south. This residential development is almost brutalist in nature and unsympathetic with the general grain of the post medieval elements of the Great Waltham settlement. The setting of the lodge, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its focus on the estate and its restricted roadside nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.311 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn at Scravels House' (**1122189**) is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 20 m north-east of the Order Limits. The barn is situated within some dispersed settlement to the north of Hollow Lane, on the northern edge of the settlement of Chelmsford which is situated roughly 550 m to the south. The timber framed barn is of 17th century origin and is weatherboarded with a thatched roof.

3.7.312 The barn is set within a closed yard, surrounded by a small metal fence, that has multiple buildings which are all set back from the road. The barn is not visible from the public road due to the mature vegetation and trees that line the road. The wider setting of the asset is more rural with open fields surrounding the property in all directions with a few dispersed buildings that lead to the outskirts of the settlement of Chelmsford in the south. The rural settlement and agricultural setting of the asset contributes considerably to its asset. Due to the proximity of the Order Limits passing directly in front of the property containing the asset, and despite the vegetation lining the property, the setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.313 The **medium value** 'Staceys Farmhouse' (**1169962**) and 'Barn at Staceys Farmhouse' (**1122196**) are two Grade II listed buildings of historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located c. 380-410 m north-east of the Order Limits and approximately 470 m west of the eastern edge of the settlement of Broomfield. Staceys Farmhouse is a two-storey 18th century red brick house with a parapet and raised brick band. It has a three-window range with double hung sashes with glazing bars, in plain reveals with gauged brick flat arches. The centre window has a semi-circular head, and the central doorway has a semi-circular fanlight with fan glazing. The slate roof is double pitched with two flat headed dormers on the east and west fronts. The barn lies to the south-west of the farmhouse and is of 17th century origin. The five bay barn is timber framed and weatherboarded with a pantile roof.

3.7.314 The immediate setting of the assets is informed by their grouping in a rural farmyard with farmhouse and various outbuildings. The farmyard is self-contained, surrounded by open farmland, and can only be accessed via a country track to the north of School Lane, that leads east to the settlement of Broomfield. The setting of the

assets contributes considerably to the value of the asset. Whilst the asset is close to the edge of the settlements of Broomfield and Chelmsford, the settlements are screened slightly by mature vegetation limiting to the view from the assets. The Order Limits pass the asset, through the agricultural fields to the north and west, leading also to Hollow Lane to the south-west. As such, the Order Limits pass through and close to the agricultural land historically and functionally associated with the farm and as such the setting of the assets does extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.315 The **medium value** 'Vault to the West of Partridge Green Farm' (**1306289**) is a Grade II listed building of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 15 m east of the Order Limits, roughly 520 m west of the north-eastern edge of the settlement of Broomfield. The asset is a 18th century stock brick vault with stone dressings and a pitched top, with an inscribed slab on the south side of the pitched top that dates the vault to 1772 and identifies the owner as having lived at Partridge Green Farm.

3.7.316 The asset is set on the edge of a field on the western edge of a self-contained rural farmyard. The asset is surrounded by open farmland in all directions. There would be intervisibility between the asset and the Project as the asset is adjacent to the Order Limits. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to the value of the asset. The asset is linked heavily to its setting within Partridge Farm, associated with the previous owner of the farm, as such the farmyard and agricultural setting of the asset are key. The setting of the asset, therefore, extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.317 The **medium value** 'Priors' (**1338427**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 310 m south of the Order Limits, immediately to the north of Hollow Lane, and approximately 525 m to the west of the north-western edge of Chelmsford. The asset is originally a mid-16th century red brick moated house; however, it has been much altered in the 17th and 18th centuries, and the south-east crosswing was rebuilt in the 20th century. The building is of two storeys, with casement windows with leaded lights. The south-west side was probably the original front, perhaps with a two storeyed porch, but it was much altered in the 18th century. The north-east side, now the front, has two small gabled wings projecting on the front of the main block, with exposed timber-framing. The north-west wing has several original brick mullioned windows, a bay window, and the remains of original moulded string course. Roof tiled, with two segmental headed dormers in the south-west side and an original central chimney stack with four octagonal shafts, partly restored, on a square base.

3.7.318 The immediate setting of the asset is informed by its presence within its own enclosed grounds alongside multiple out buildings. The property boundary is surrounded by a black metal fence and mature vegetation that limits visibility from the roadside. Mature trees line the public roads to the south and north of the asset, which is set on the edge of some dispersed settlement not far from the outskirts of Chelmsford. The wider setting of the asset is more rural with open farmland and fields surrounding the property in all directions. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. Despite the proximity of the sprawling settlement of Chelmsford to the south, the continued use of the agricultural landscape to the north, east and west as well as the shielding provided by vegetation along the southern border of the property maintains largely the rural agricultural setting of the asset. There is the potential for visibility between the Order Limits as it joins Hollow Lane but also across the landscape to the north-west as it crosses the agricultural landscape. As the Order Limits extend to Hollow Lane which borders the fields to the north of the asset, the setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.319 The **high value** ‘Church of St Nicholas’ (**1170018**) is a Grade II* listed building of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1.9 km to the north-west of the Order Limits, at the centre of the small village of Chignall Smealy. The small red brick church with blue brick diapering and tiled roof was built in the early 16th century, however the north aisled was added in 1847. The west tower has an embattled parapet, diagonal buttresses, and original brick windows. There are also original brick windows on the south side of the nave and chancel.

3.7.320 The immediate setting of the asset is informed by its position within its own church yard that is set back from the road and surrounded by mature trees. The church is situated within the centre of the village of Chignall Smealy and is surrounded by a small amount of residential development. The wider setting of the church is more rural and there is open farmland surrounding the village in all directions. The rural settlement setting of the asset contributes considerably to the value of the asset. It likely that there would be very limited visibility between the asset and the Order Limits due to the immediate vegetation surrounding the asset, the settlement of Chignall Smealy as well as positioned within the landscape between the asset and the Order Limits. The setting of the asset is informed by its relation to the small rural settlement of Chignall Smealy and the agricultural land surrounding the settlement. The intervening vegetation as well as the distance between the asset and the Order Limits it is unlikely there would be much intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits. As such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F179_VP6.24 Viewpoint 6.24: Chignall Smealy; document reference 7.12).

3.7.321 The **medium value** assets ‘Church End’ (**1170065**) and ‘Church House’ (**1338430**) are Grade II listed buildings both located in the small village of Chignell Smealy, either side of the Grade II* listed Church of St Nicholas. The assets are of evidential, and historical value. The assets are located c. 1.9 km to the north of the Order Limits, at the centre of the small village, facing onto the road. Church End is a two-storey timber framed house of late 16th century origin but has been much altered and partly brick faced. The south has a three-window range with 20th century casements. At the rear of the property is a short-gabled wing and large brick external chimney stack with three octagonal shafts with star caps. Church House is a timbered frame and plastered house of late 15th to early 16th century origin. There is a cross-wing at the west end of the building which is jettied on the upper storey. The house has been restored and extensively altered, and there are now two crosswings jettied on the upper storey with exposed timber framing. The roof is tiled with two 20th century gabled dormers to the centre block.

3.7.322 The setting of both assets is informed by their position within the centre of a small rural village, near the village church. Both properties are road fronted and surrounded by other residential developments. The wider setting of the assets is more rural and there is open farmland surrounding the village in all directions. The rural settlement setting of the assets contributes considerably to their value. It is likely that there would be limited visibility between the assets and the Order Limits due to the mature vegetation located around the settlement. The assets settings are informed by their location within the rural settlement of Chignall Smealy as well as the agricultural landscape that surrounds the village. The intervening vegetation as well as the distance between the assets and the Order Limits, it is unlikely there would be much intervisibility between the assets and the Order Limits. Because of this the setting of the assets does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F179_VP6.24 Viewpoint 6.24: Chignall Smealy; document reference 7.12).

3.7.323 The **medium value** ‘Stevens Farmhouse’ (**1263975**) and ‘Range of Farm Buildings to the North of Stevens Farmhouse’ (**1247730**) are two Grade II listed buildings with evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The assets are located c. 570 m and 610 m north-west of the Order Limits, immediately to the west of Mashbury Road, roughly 180 m north of the small village of Chignall St James. Stevens Farmhouse is an early 19th century two storey farmhouse of colour washed brick, hipped slate roof and brick ridge stacks. The east elevation has a symmetrical window range of a six panelled door set in moulded wood architrave with Tuscan columns to Classical porch, and cambered brick arches over 16 pane sashes. The north and south elevations both has symmetrical window rages of a similar layout. The range of buildings to the north of the farmhouse are an 1852 model farm by Beadle, Son, and Chancellor for James Crush. They are of Flemish bond brown brick with red brick dressings and hipped slate roofs. This asset has been included as a very early example of an advanced mid-19th century farm complex using covered yards, increasingly advocated in the later 1850’s as a more efficient method of conserving farmyard manure than open yards and was endorsed by scientists.

3.7.324 The setting of the assets is immediately informed by their presence within their own enclosed large farmyard with associated outbuildings. The yard is fronted to Mashbury Road and slightly set back by a small gravel drive. The wider setting of the farmyard is very rural due to the surrounding open farmland presenting an agricultural landscape in the area. The agricultural and farmyard setting of the assets contributes considerably to the value of the assets. The Order Limits extends into the agricultural fields located opposite the assets, on the opposite side of Mashbury Road, as well as at the bend of Mashbury road to the south of the assets. The Order Limits also pass through fields to the south-west of the assets. Because of the proximity of the Order Limits to the assets and its location passing through agricultural fields close to the farmyard, the setting of the assets does extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.325 The **medium value** Grade II listed Building of ‘Grays Farmhouse’ (**1306273**) is of evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 680 m north-west the Order Limits and 1.2 km north-east of the village of Chignall St James. The farmhouse was originally a 15th to 16th century moated hall house with crosswings on the east and west ends, however it was altered considerably in the 17th and 18th centuries when the centre block was raised and divided into two storeys. The building is timber framed and plastered, with jettied crosswings on the upper story and a four-window range. The yard also contains fragmentary remains of the moat.

3.7.326 The asset is immediately set within its own farmyard with associated farm buildings at the end of a country track. The wider setting is extremely rural as there is no other settlement in sight, and the farm is surrounded by open flat farmland. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. The Order Limits extends into the fields directly the asset to the south and as such the setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.327 The **medium value** ‘Marshalls’ (**1305281**), ‘Crowbrush Cottages’ (**1122061**), ‘Bridge House’ (**1172076**), ‘The Coach House’ (**1338481**), and ‘Franklyns’ (**122059**) are a row of seven Grade II listed buildings of evidential and historical value. Marshalls (**1305281**) dates to the medieval period and so reported in the appropriate section above. The assets are located c. 840-900 m north-west of the Order Limits and all line the east flank of Main Road at the north of the village of Great Waltham and the Great Waltham Conservation Area. Immediately to the south of Marshalls are Crowbrush Cottages, a range of 18th to early 19th century plastered timber frame

cottages, with the ground storey faced in brick, a tiled roof and casement windows with leaded lights. Immediately to the south of Crowbrush Cottages is Bridge House, a 17th century plastered timber frame house altered in the 18th century, with casement windows and a tiled roof. Immediately to the south of Bridge House is Firtree Cottage, an early 19th century plastered timber frame house with double hung sash windows, a central hood and lattice porch, and a slate roof. Immediately to the south of Firtree Cottage is the Coach House, an early 19th century plastered timber frame house with double hung sash windows, a central doorway with flat hood, and a hipped slate roof. Immediately to the south of the Coach House is Burtons, an early 19th century plastered timber frame house with double hung sash windows, a brick porch, and a hipped slate roof. Immediately to the south of Burtons is Franklyns, a late 18th to early 19th timber framed and plastered building built on a square plan, with double hung sash windows, a central doorway with a bracketed hood, and a hipped tiled roof.

3.7.328 The setting of the assets is shared and is immediately informed by their positions fronting onto Main Road at the northern end of the village and conservation area of Great Waltham. The setting is further informed by their interrelationships, by their relationships with the Grade I listed medieval Church of St Mary and St Laurence to the south, and by their relationships with the non-designated post medieval and early modern building on the thoroughfare, which contribute to the character of the conservation area. The village has a rural setting and to the east the village boarders the Registered Park and Garden of Langley's. There are more modern housing estates on the north-east and south-west peripheries of the village. The village and conservation area are surrounded by rural fields on all sides. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to the insular nature of their village setting, the local topography, and screening by other village elements and Langley's parkland, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.329 The **medium value** 'Wallops' (**1338465**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 650 m north-west of the Order Limits immediately to the north of Chelmsford Road at the northern end of the village of Great Waltham and the Great Waltham Conservation Area. Wallops is a 16th century timber framed house that was re-fronted in the 19th century. The building is of two storeys with a 1:3:1 window range of double hung sashes with glazing bars, a central five panel door and slate roof.

3.7.330 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its position fronted onto the north of Chelmsford amongst residential dwelling at northern end of the village and conservation area of Great Waltham. The properties have views out towards the many characterful buildings of the conservation area, including the Grade I listed church to the west. The village has a rural setting, to the east the village boarders the Registered Park and Garden of Langley's and more modern housing estates have been added to the south-east and south-west periphery. The village and conservation area are surrounded by rural fields on all sides. The village setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. the assets peripheral village location has been maintained as well as its position along the border of the Langelys Grade II registered park and garden and within the conservation area. The setting of the asset has been confined to its position along the road by the mature vegetation which limits views to and from the asset to the south, shielding the asset also from modern developments on the south-eastern side of the village. Because of the assets position within the village and the shielding afforded by the mature vegetation and new housing estate to the south of the asset, it is likely that there would be limited

visibility between the asset and the Order Limits. Because of this, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.331 The **medium value** 'Chalk Farmhouse' (**1122079**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1.1 km north-west of the Order Limits, immediately to the north of the B1008 and south of Old Shaws Lane, as part of some dispersed settlement to the east of Howe Street, and to north of Great Waltham. The farmhouse is a late 16th century timber framed and plastered house of two storeys. There are crosswings at the north-east and south-west ends, and the north-east wing has exposed timber-framing and is jettied on the upper storey. It has a three-window range of casements with leaded lights and a tiles roof with an original central chimney stack with diagonal shaft.

3.7.332 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its position within its own farmyard with associated out buildings, on a corner plot that fronts onto the B1008 and Old Shaws Lane. The house sits on a higher level than the lane and has views out to the north and south of open farmland. The wider setting is rural, and the asset is surrounded by farmland that is interspersed with settlement to the west and south. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to the value of the asset, but due to overall distance and development, infrastructure and matures copses and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.333 The **medium value** 'The Hyde' (**1171782**) and 'Cottage 15 Meters East of the Gables' (**1245222**) are two Grade II listed buildings of historical and aesthetic value. The buildings are part of some dispersed settlement on Hyde Hall Lane, to the east of Howe Street, to the north of Great Waltham, and c. 730-670 m north-north-west of the Order Limits. The Hyde is originally a range of three 16th century timber framed and weatherboarded cottages, that now makes up one tenement. It was renovated in the 20th century and the ground storey is plastered on the front. The building has 20th century casement windows, and a tiled roof with four gabled dormers on the front. 130 m to the south of Hyde Hall, on the opposite side of the road is the Cottage east of the Gables, an early 19th century house that is now in use as a garden shed. The building is a plastered timber frame structure with a clay and flint east outshut, and a roof of corrugated clay tiles.

3.7.334 The setting of the assets is immediately informed by their rural position fronted either side of Hyde Hall Lane – The Hyde to the north and the cottage to the south. Both properties face the road and are only very slightly set back by shallow gravel drives. The wider setting is extremely rural and made up of open farmland interspersed with some settlement and there are open views in all directions. However, the B1008 cuts through the landscape to the south-west and the village of How Street is located just beyond this. The rural and agricultural setting of the asset contributes considerably to their value but due to overall distance and development, infrastructure and mature copses and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.335 The **medium value** 'Hyde Hall' (**1338492**) and 'Hyde Hall Cottage' (**1237480**) are Grade II listed buildings with evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The buildings are located to the east of Hyde Hall Lane, 230 m west of the A131, and c. 930 m north-west of the Order Limits. Hyde Hall is a two-storey moated timber framed manor house built c. 1600 and part of the moat remains on the south-west side of the garden. The house has been considerably restored and all the timber framing is exposed on the front. The upper storey is jettied on the whole front and there are four

jettied gables. Some of the bressummers are carved and moulded. The roof is tiled with red brick chimney stacks with flat pilasters. Immediately to the north-east of Hyde Hall is Hyde Hall Cottage, a two storey mid-16th century timber framed building with exposed framing and 20th century brick nogging in ground floor walls. The first floor is rendered between studs and the east wall has black weatherboarding.

3.7.336 The setting of the assets is immediately informed by their rural position within their own courtyard, set back to the east of Hyde Hall Lane. Mature trees ring the property boundary in all directions, which blocks the assets from the view of the road. The wider setting is rural and made up of open farmland interspersed with some settlement. However, the B1008 cuts through the landscape to the south-west and the A131 to the east. The rural setting of the assets contributes considerably to their value. The assets historical setting has been maintained within the agricultural and rural landscape, and within the grounds of the property with mature trees lining the property as well as to the rear of the garden (east of the assets), as indicated on 19th and 20th century OS mapping. The setting of the asset is largely comprised on its location within the grounds of the property. Because of this, as well as the vegetation screening close to the asset and the intercepting settlement along Chatham Green to the east and Scurvy Hall Lane to the south, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.337 The **medium value** 'Cobbs' (**1122081**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1 km north-west of the Order Limits, to the south of the B1008 and the north of Parsonage lane, as part of some dispersed settlement on the eastern outskirts of Howe Street to the north of Great Waltham. Cobbs is a 17th century timber framed and plastered cottage of 1 storey with attics. It has a three-window range of casements with leaded lights, and a hipped thatched roof with two dormer windows.

3.7.338 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its position within its own farmyard with associated out buildings, at the end of a country lane that joins to Parsonage Lane in the south. The farmyard has mature trees to the south and east and there are views to some dispersed settlement in the south and north. The wider setting is semi- rural, and the asset is surrounded by farmland that is interspersed with settlement to the north, east and south, however the outskirts of great Waltham can be seen to the west. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to their its value. Despite the addition of the B1008 close to the asset to the west, the rural setting and peripheral village setting of the asset has been maintained. The mature vegetation lining the property and the track leading from Parsonage Lane to the asset provide visual shielding from the main thoroughfare and to the south and east. The visual screening of the asset is also in part due to its location on the edge of the Chelmer river valley, where the land elevation begins to decline compared to the land to the south-east. The views from the asset extend further into the north, with less vegetation around the northern border of the property. As such the setting of the asset is centred largely on its position with the agricultural landscape close to the settlement of Howe Street, with extending views to the north over the river Chelmer valley. As such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.339 The **medium value** 'Waltham House' (**1338489**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 910 m north-west of the Order Limits, to the south of Parsonage Lane, on the eastern outskirts of the village of Howe Street, to the north of Great Waltham. Waltham House is an 18th century red brick building comprising of a main block with a parapet. On the north-west front two side wings of two storeys project to the north-west. The building has a five-window

range on both fronts and a two-window range on the wings of double-hung sashes with glazing bars in plain reveals. Raised brick bands run between the storeys and at parapet level on the north-west front and it has a tiled double pitched and hipped roof.

3.7.340 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its position within its own yard and garden with associated out buildings to the east. It is set back to the south of Parsonage Lane by a driveway and the property boundary is lined with mature trees to the south, east and north. There are views to some dispersed settlement in the south and north. The wider setting is semi- rural, and the asset is surrounded by farmland that is interspersed with settlement to the north, east and south, however the outskirts of Howe Street can be seen to the west. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to the assets value. The assets setting is largely centred around its position on the edge of the settlement of Howe Street and nestled in the low elevated land of the river Chelmer valley and set within large grounds which are still present. Some mature vegetation to the south of the asset would provide some visual screening between the asset and the Order Limits, however there is likely to still be some intervisibility. Because of the low-level elevation of the asset and its key setting being its location close to Howe Street, next to the river Chelmer and within a large garden associated with the hall, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits to the south.

3.7.341 The **medium value** the 'Green Man Public House' (**1171843**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1.4 km north-west of the Order Limits, immediately to the east of Main Road as part of some dispersed settlement to the north of the village of Howe Street, situated to the north-east of Great Waltham. The Green Man Public House is an early 19th century red brick house of two storeys, and a three-window range of double-hung sashes with glazing bars in painted reveals. A 20th century central gabled porch projects on the front and there are 20th century additions on the east and west ends. The roof is tiled, hipped, and has a brick dentil eaves course.

3.7.342 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its fronting onto Main Street, to the north of the village of Howe Street. There is a car park immediately to the north and the settlement of How Street can be seen to the south. The wider setting is more rural, and farmland surrounds the asset to the north, east and west with some dispersed settlement. To the south is the wooded parkland of Langley's Park and Garden. The setting of the asset contributes considerably to the setting of the asset. The front of the asset looks over a large grass field which slopes uphill, limiting views to the west of the asset. To the south, the views are also limited by the settlement of Howe Street as well as by mature trees located around the landscape. The asset is also located on low terrain within the valley of the river Chelmer. Because of these factors to the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.343 The **medium value** 'Mill House' (**1171834**) is a Grade II listed building of historical and aesthetic value. The asset is located c. 1.6 km north-west of the Order Limits, to the east of Main Road as part of some dispersed settlement to the north of the village of Howe Street, situated to the north-east of Great Waltham. Mill House is a 18th century plastered mill house in a picturesque setting. The building is of two storeys and attics, and a two-window range of double-hung sashes with glazing bars in flush cased frames. Its central six panel door has narrowed reeded pilasters and a flat hood on shaped brackets. The roof is tiled, with two gabled dormers and end chimney stacks.

3.7.344 The setting of the asset is immediately informed by its secluded position set back 210 m to the east of Main Street by a long drive, to the north of the village of Howe Street. Mature trees and planting ring the property boundary and the settlement of How Street can just be seen to the south. To the west and north are views out over open farmland. The wider setting is more rural, and farmland surrounds the asset to the north, east and west with some dispersed settlement. To the south is the wooded parkland of Langley's Park and Garden. The assets setting contributes considerably to the value of the asset. The key historical setting of the asset in its mill location next to the river Chelmer has been maintained. The low-level terrain that the asset is location on limits the views from the asset, as well as the mature vegetation to the south and east, and the settlement of Howe Street beyond that to the south. Due to these factors, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.345 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Warners Farmhouse' (**1122091**) has evidential and historical value and is located on the western flank of Main Street, c. 2 km north of Great Waltham and c. 2 km north-west of the Order Limits. The former farmhouse is of probable 16th to 17th century origin but was greatly altered in the 18th and 19th centuries before being renovated in the 20th century. it comprises a plastered timber frame house with a tiled roof.

3.7.346 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location within its large garden and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings to the north, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuilding have historical and former functional relationships. The complex of outbuildings has, however, been greatly developed and now functions as a business park detached from the farmhouse. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderated contribution to its value, but due to it being focussed on its roadside location and the immediate landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.347 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Hill House' (**1338490**), and the **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barley Hill, (**122080**) and 'Well House' (**1338491**) are a group of listed buildings with evidential and historical value. The assets are located together either side of Littley Green Road, 750 m north-north-east of the village of Howe Street, c. 1.5 km north-west of the Order Limits. Barley Hill dates to the 15th century and so is reported in the medieval section above. The Grade II* listed Hill House is a two-storey 16th century timber framed house with exposed timber framing and plaster infill. There are crosswings to the east and west ends which are jettied on the upper storey. The building has casement windows with leaded lights, a tiled roof with a central original chimney stack with two diagonally set shafts, and external chimney stacks on the crosswings with two octagonal shafts. Well House lies 180 m to the north and comprises a 17th to 18th century timber framed and plastered two storey house. The building has a two-window range with casement windows, a front projecting modern porch, and a tiled half hipped roof.

3.7.348 The setting of Hill House is informed by its rural roadside locations flanking Littlely Green Road. The asset is set back from the road and has lawned gardens to the south and west defined by fences, hedgerows, and scattered trees. The setting is further informed by the asset's interrelationship with the other designated assets and by its relationship with the non-designated Hill House Cottage immediately to the north. Cartographic sources record Hillhouse Farm immediately to the south of the asset, but this large complex of buildings was demolished in the mid-to-late 20th century, detraction from its former setting. The wider agricultural landscape, with

which the asset has a historical and functional relationship, however, contribute positively to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance, screening by its mature grounds, and by mature tree lined hedgerows and copses in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.349 The **medium value** 'Humphreys Farmhouse' (**1122082**) is a Grade II listed building with evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 1.2 km north-west of the Order Limits, to the east of Humphreys Farm Lane and to the north of Breeds Road, just to the south-west of Great Waltham. Humphreys Farmhouse is a late 16th century two storey timber framed house, built on an L-shaped plan with a wing extending to the south at the west end. The timber framing is exposed with plaster infill, the upper storey is jettied on the whole north front, and in the 17th century brick an outbuilding was added. The building has a four-window range of casements with glazing bars, and a tiled hipped roof with small gablets.

3.7.350 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farming and industrial complex, by its relationship with its outbuilding, which appears to be the only surviving element of a larger complex of buildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surviving section of a moat immediately to the south and east of the asset, which tells of a deeper history of the site. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its post medieval and modern outbuildings have historical and functional relationships, also positively contributes to the asset's value. The asset has lawned grounds defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and there is thick, mature tree growth on the banks of the moat. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to distance, its mature grounds and the development and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.351 The **medium value** assets 'Breeds Farmhouse' (**1122114**) and 'Clarkes Tye and Lower Breeds' (**1171586**) are Grade II listed building with evidential and historical value. The assets are located c. 880-920 m north-west of the Order Limits, north and south of Breeds Road, beyond the south-east outskirts of Great Waltham. Breeds Farmhouse is a 17th to 18th century plastered timber frame house to the rear and fronted in red brick with black brick headers. The building is of two storeys with a two-window range of casements with glazing bars and has a tied hipped roof. Clarkes Tye and Lower Breeds is a 17th century timber framed and plastered house, now two dwellings, with a possible 15th century cross with at the east end, and a further modern wing at the west end. It is of two storeys with 20th century casement windows and a tiled roof.

3.7.352 The setting of the farmhouse is informed by its location within a former working farm complex, by its relationship with the listed asset to the south-west and with the surviving non-designated form outbuildings recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former working relationship. The surviving outbuildings of the farm complex have been converted into residential properties and plot boundaries have divided up the former farmyard. The grounds of the farmhouse are defined by high hedges and contain scattered trees. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to distance, its mature grounds and the development and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.353 The setting of Clarkes Tye and Lower Breeds it informed by its roadside location on the edge of the settlement, by its relationship with the listed farmhouse and its non-designated outbuildings and by its relationship with the terrace of houses immediately to the west, which are record on the first edition map of 1881. The setting is further informed by views of the agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The two dwellings have large gardens to the rear (south) defined by mature tree lined hedgerows and containing outbuildings and scattered trees. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the asset's mature boundaries and the development and mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.354 The **medium value** 'South House' (**1338477**) and 'Barn 15 Meters to the West of South House Manor' (**1391301**) are a group of a Grade II listed buildings with historical and aesthetic value. The assets are located c. 530 m north-west of the Order Limits within the residential development on the south-eastern outskirts of the village of Great Waltham. South House is an 18th to early 19th century red brick house of two storeys and cellars. There is a three-window range on the east front and two window range on the north and south sides of double hung sashes with glazing bars in painted reveals. The building has a central doorway with 20th century ornamental porch and a tiled hipped roof. The Barn immediately to the south-west of the house was formerly a house, then stables and now a store of 17th to 18th century origin. The building is timber framed with an English bond brick plinth and clad with weather boarding. It has a brick extension to the north, and a corrugated tiled roof.

3.7.355 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a former farming complex, by their interrelationship and their relationships with the surviving elements of the farming complex recorded in the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting if further informed by the adjacent agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and former functional relationship. This aspect of the setting has, however, been partially eroded by 20th century residential development to the west, north and east of the asset and the surviving outbuildings have been converted into residential properties. To the rear (south) of the assets is a large garden defined by a mature tree line hedgerow. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the asset's mature boundaries and development in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.356 The **medium value** White Cottage and Cottage Adjoining House (**1122098**) is a Grade II listed building with evidential and historical value. The asset is located on the southern flank of South Street on the southern edge of Great Waltham and its conservation area. The Order Limits lie approximately c. 540 m to the south-east. The asset is a range of 18th century roughly plastered, partly weatherboarded timber frame cottages of one storey with attics. The buildings have casements windows, boarded doors, and a tiled roof with three gabled dormers.

3.7.357 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location at the southern limit of the settlement. Once moderately isolated, the asset has been encroached upon by the 20th century residential development of Great Waltham to the west, north and east. There is a garden to the rear (south) and a view to the north across a modern village green with residential dwellings beyond. There are views over the open farmland south with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and although there may be long range views of the Order Limits to the south, the restricted roadside nature of the setting ensures it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.358 The **medium value** ‘High House and Little Fellows’ (**1122092**) is a Grade II listed building with evidential and historical value. The asset is located 1.3 km north-west of the Order Limits, immediately to the north of Mashbury Road on the north-eastern outskirts of the village of Great Waltham. The timber frame building is a range of two tenements built in the 16th century and restored in the 20th century. The two-storey building is weatherboarded on the ground floor with pargetting above and has a four-window range of casements with leaded lights, and a tiled roof.

3.7.359 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside semi-rural position, amongst some dispersed 20th century residential development on the north-eastern outskirts of Great Waltham. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. There is a garden to the rear (north) and views of the 20th century residential dwellings to the east, however there are open views over the fields and farmland to the south. The wider setting is rural with scattered settlement including Broads Green to the south. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to distance and the development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.360 The **medium value** Waltham ‘Bury Farmhouse’ (**1171598**) is a Grade II listed building of evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 1.8 km north-west of the Order Limits, immediately to the west of Bury Lane and north of Waltham Brook, to the north-west of Great Waltham. The plastered timber frame farmhouse is of 16th century origin but has been greatly altered in the 18th century. The building is of two storeys with a four-window range of double hung sashes with glazing bars, a six-panel door with rectangular fanlight, and a hipped tiled roof.

3.7.361 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a former farming complex and by its relationship with a non-designated outbuilding immediately to the south-east, which is the last surviving element on a large farming complex recorded on 19th and 20th century mapping. These farm buildings were immediately to the north of the asset have now been replaced by large industrial units of mixed use. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuilding have a historical relationship. The asset has a generous garden defined by mature hedgerows and trees and a large fishing pond to the south. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to the asset’s mature grounds and the mature tree lined hedgerows and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.362 The **medium value** ‘1 and 2 Larks Lane’ (**1122083**) is a Grade II listed building with evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 180 m north-west of the Order Limits, immediately to the south of Larks Lane, within the eastern part of the village of Broads Green. The asset is a pair of 18th to 19th century timber framed and weatherboarded cottages of one storey and attics. They have casement windows and a thatched roof with two dormer windows.

3.7.363 The setting of the asset is informed by its village roadside location and by its relationships with the neighbouring non-designated 19th and 20th century characterful residences that also front on to the thoroughfare. The setting is also informed by agricultural land to the north and south, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its restricted village location, its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.364 The **medium value** ‘Brook House’ (**1171652**), ‘Rose and Crown Inn’ (**1122116**), and ‘Lace Cottages’ (**1122117**) are three Grade II listed buildings of historical and aesthetic value located in the southern extent of the village and conservation area of Great Waltham. The assets are located along Chelmsford Road, c. 170 m, c. 140 m, and c. 80 m north of the Order Limits respectively. Brook House is an early 19th century plastered timber frame house with a gabled wing at the north end. The main block is of one storey with casements windows that have Gothic arched heads, and the wing is of two storeys with casement windows. The roof is tiled with two gabled dormers to the main block. South-south-east of Brook House, on the opposite side of the road, is the Rose and Crown Inn, a 18th to 19th century plastered timber frame house of two storeys. The building has a three-window range of double hung sashes with glazing bars, a central six panel door, and a tiled roof with end external chimney stacks. South-south-east of the Rose and Crown Inn is Lace Cottages, an 18th to 19th century plastered timber frame range of cottages that are now two tenements of one storey with attics. The building has a four-window range of casements, the two doorways have Gothic arched heads, the roof is tiled, and half hipped at the north and south ends with five gabled dormers.

3.7.365 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside village location, by their interrelationships and by their relationships with the neighbouring non-designated 19th and 20th century residences that make a positive contribution to the character of the conservation area. The setting is also informed by the agricultural landscape to the east and west, with which the assets have a historical relationship. The linear nature of the village, roadside development limits views out to the north and south. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.366 The **medium value** ‘Fanners Farmhouse’ (**1171731**) and ‘Cottage 80 Yards East of Fanners Farmhouse’ (**1122120**) are Grade II listed buildings with evidential and historical value. The assets are located c. 1.1 km and c. 1 km west of the Order Limits respectively, either side of Fanner’s Farm Road within the small, rural village of Fanner’s Green. The farmhouse dates to the 15th century and so is reported in the medieval section above. The cottage to the east is a 18th to 19th century plastered timber framed structure of one storey with attics. the building has casement windows and open porch with tiled lean-to roof, and a tiled mansard roof with two sloping dormers.

3.7.367 The setting of the cottage is informed by its roadside location in the small rural settlement and by its interrelationship with the designated farmhouse and its outbuilding to the west. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical relationship. The grounds of the farmhouse contain a weatherboarded garage or large shed and are defined by fences and mature tree lined hedgerows. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the property’s boundaries and the mature tree lined hedgerows, copses and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.368 From north to south, the following Grade II listed buildings are located on the opposing flanks of The Street, Little Waltham, and all of them are located within the Little Waltham Conservation Area (**CA56**). These assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and evidential and historical value:

- The ‘White Hart Inn’ (**1122020**) is an 18th century, two storey brick building built on a T-shaped plan. The asset was refronted in the early 19th century when a parapet was also added. The roof is tiled
- The ‘Knights’ (**1122019**) is an 18th century red brick house with later alterations and additions. The asset has two storeys and a tiled roof
- The ‘Ivy Terrace’ (**1304923**) is a range of four early 19th century plastered timber frame two storey houses. The asset has a double pitched roof with the front towards The Street tiled and the rear slated
- ‘108 The Street’ (**1122028**) is an 18th century plastered timber frame house with 20th century pargetting in traditional patterns. The asset has two storeys and a tiled roof
- ‘Westeria’ (**1152069**) is an early 19th century (1811 date stone) brick house with a gault brick front and parapet. The asset has two storeys and a slate roof
- ‘104 The Street’ (**1338503**) was originally a pair of plastered timber frame 18th century cottages, but it is now a single dwelling. The asset has two storeys and a tiled roof
- ‘Numbers 100 and 102 The Street Including 'The Alcove', Brook Hill’ (**1304952**) is an 18th century and later plastered timber frame two storey house with a defunct 20th century corner shot front, a wing to the rear and a tiled roof
- ‘Campen’s Cottage’ (**1122043**) is an 18th century range of plastered timber frame two storey cottages, which is now a single dwelling. The north-west and north-east facing elevations are fronted with painted ashlar whilst the roof is thatched
  - Historic England identify Ivy Terrace (**1304923**), 108 The Street (**1122028**) Westeria (**1152069**) 104 The Street’ (**1338503**), Numbers 100 and 102 The Street, (**1304952**) and Campen’s Cottage (**1122043**) as a group
- ‘Hillcrest’ (**1122018**) is a small, 18th century weatherboarded, timber frame, two storey cottage with a tiled roof
- ‘Post Office [and] Shop’ (**1122017**) is a two storey, plastered timber frame house with weatherboarding on the ground storey facing south. The asset is now two dwellings with a tile roof
- ‘Yew Trees’ (**1338501**) is a 17th century plastered timber frame house that was refronted in the 18th century. The two-storey asset has a defunct 19th century shop front with a concave roofed canopy to the north, and a rear painted brick wing to the south. the asset has a tiled roof
- ’88 - 94 The Street’ (**1122027**) is now a single dwelling comprising a late 18th or early 19th century plastered timber frame house. The two-storey asset is now cement rendered and the roof is thatched
- The ‘Little Waltham United Reformed Church’ (**1152043**) was built around 1803 and comprises a stuccoed brick two storey building with corner pilasters and a slate roof
- ’84 and 86 The Street’ (**1338502**) are a pair of 19th century timber frame houses, now pebble dashed, with a weatherboarded base. The roof is tiled
  - Historic England identify Hillcrest (**1122018**), Post Office [and] Shop (**1122017**), Yew Trees (**1338501**), 88 - 94 The Street (**1122027**), The Little

Waltham United Reformed Church (**1152043**) and 84 and 86 The Street (**1338502**) as a group with the first and last of these assets included for group Value

- ‘Numbers 66, 68 (Romary's) and 70 (Lindens)’ (**1122026**) is a 17th century plastered timber frame house with 18th century and later alterations. The two-storey asset has a crosswing to the south and a tiled roof
- ’42 The Street’ (**1152026**) is an 18th century plastered timber frame house now with 20th century scratch pargetting to the north-west and north-east facing elevations. The ground floor of the two-storey asset has a 19th shop window, and the roof is tiled
- ’36 - 40 The Street’ (**1122025**) is a terrace of late 19th century two storey brick houses. The assets are now painted, and a panel indicates the terrace was built in 1880. The roof is slated
- ‘The Bell Public House’ (**1122024**) has now reverted to its original function as two (nos 32 and 34 The Street) residential dwellings. Number 32 to the south-west is a late 18th or early 20th century painted two storey house with a parapet. It has a projecting later 19th century brick porch central to the front elevation and double pitched slate roof. Number 34 to the north-east is an early 19th century plastered timber frame house. It has asset has two storeys and a slate roof
- ’30 The Street’ (**1122023**) is of late 18th or early 19th century date and comprises a two-storey gault brick house with a parapet. The ground storey has a small defunct 20th century shop front and a 19th century bay window from when the asset served as a bakery. The village baker Tom Amos lived at the property between 1936 and 2003, and from when the bakery closed in 1980 Tom used his capital obtained from stock market ventures to fund local projects and charities. He set up the Tom Amos Charity in 1999, and upon his death in 2003 he left the bulk of his £1,400,000 estate to the charity
- ‘The Limes’ (**1122022**) is a 17th to 18th century plastered timber frame house which was refronted in the early 19th century. The front elevation of the asset now has 20th panel pargetting in 17th century style. The two-storey asset has a northern wing to the rear, and it has a slate roof
- ‘Oxford House’ (**1122055**) is an 18th to early 19th century plastered timber frame two storey house. A single storey stable wing extends to the south-west and the roof is tiled
- ‘Two Gates’ (**1151949**) is a small 18th to early 19th century timber-framed and partly plastered partly weatherboarded cottage. The asset is of one storey with attics and has a tiled roof
- ’37 The Street’ (**1122054**) is an 18th century, or possibly earlier, plastered timber frame house that was refronted in the early 19th century. The two-story asset has a small, plastered parapet and a tiled roof. the ground storey has a small defunct 19th century shop front and the current name of the dwelling, ‘The Old Saddlery’ suggests its former function
  - Historic England identify 42 The Street (**1152026**), 36 - 40 The Street (**1122025**), The Bell Public House (**1122024**), 30 The Street (**1122023**), The Limes (**1122022**), Oxford House (**1122055**), 37 The Street’ (**1122054**),

Millstone Cottage (**1151939**) reported in the medieval section above, and Two Gates (**1151949**) as a group with the last of these included for group value

- 'Ash Tree Cottage' (**1122021**) is a two-storey plastered timer frame house. The asset was renovated in the 20th century and extension was added to the eastern end. The north, east and west elevations were pargetted in the 20th century in 17th century style and the roof is tiled
- 'Foxtons' (**1338476**) is an 18th and 19th century plastered timber frame house with a gabled crosswing at the west end. The house has two storeys and attics and has a double pitched tiled roof.

3.7.369 The setting of the listed buildings within the Little Waltham Conservation Area is informed by their interrelationships with the assets identified by Historic England as being part of their asset group. The setting is further informed by views along the linear streetscape of The Street thoroughfare and occasional longer-range views to other asset groups identified above. The non-designated post medieval and modern residences along The Street also enhance the setting of the designated assets as they are almost entirely sympathetic having been built in the local vernacular. The setting of the assets, particularly of those on the western and northern flanks of The Street, is further informed by the Chelmer river valley and its flanking pastoral land with which the settlement is intrinsically linked, although the B1008 has detrimentally affected this relationship. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution the value of the assets. The afore mentioned assets to the west and north of The Street have the potential for views of the Project, albeit broken by mature vegetation both within the village and lining both sides of the B1008; whilst those to the east and south of the throughfare, may potentially view pylons between gaps in the properties opposite and perhaps breaking over the roof tops. The setting of the assets flanking The Street, therefore, extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.370 'Little Waltham Lodge' (**1338514**) is located at the south-western edge of Little Waltham, west of the B1008 and beyond the southern limit of the Little Waltham Conservation Area. At its closest, the Order Limits Order Limits lie 360 m to the north-west of the asset. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. the lodge is an early to mid-19th century gault brick house with stucco rusticated quoins and a parapet with a bracketed stucco cornice. The asset has two storeys, and the south-east front has a large central canted bay with an entrance portico.

3.7.371 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its own formal garden and by its relationship with its outbuilding some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. These outbuilding now appear to dwellings or perhaps business premises. The asset has always experienced a degree of detachment from the settlement, but the modernisation of the B1008 and its junction with Chelmsford Road to the north has increased its detachment and introduced increased traffic noise, pollution, and light into its setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderated contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.372 The Grade II listed assets 'Spartigans Hall' (**1263954**), 'Alsteads Farmhouse' (**1172595**) and 'Wilderness' (**1122050**) are located east and west of Leighs Road, 1.4 km east-north-east of Little Waltham and c. 1.1-1.2 km south-east of the Order Limits at its closest. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and their evidential and historical value. Spartigans Hall is an early 17th century rendered timber frame two bay end chimneystack house, extended by one bay in the 18th

century, with a steeply pitched tiled roof. Alsteads Farmhouse is a 16th to 17th century plastered timber frame house with gabled wings to the north and south and a tiled roof. Wilderness is an early 19th century plastered timber frame two storey house with a tiled roof.

3.7.373 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside location, the interrelationships between the designated assets, and their relationships with their non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The surviving outbuildings appear to have been developed as residential properties but retain their outward appearance. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical relationship, and in the case of the farm and its outbuildings, a functional relationship also. The setting of the assets, therefore, make a considerable contribution to their values, but due to overall distance, mature vegetation in the asset's grounds and mature copses and tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.374 The Grade II listed assets Shuttleworth (**1122029**) and Hobbits (**1172594**) are of medieval date (reported above) and the post medieval Shoulderstick Haul (**1122049**), and Powers Farmhouse (**1305050**) are located loosely clustered around the junction of Wheeler's Hill and Cranham Road, 980 m east of Little Waltham and c. 1.2-1.4 km south-east of the Order Limits at its closest. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and their evidential and historical value. Shoulderstick Haul is a 18th or early 19th century plastered timber frame cottage that was later faced with yellow brick. The one storey building with attics has a tiled roof and was renovated in the 20th century when a range was added to the rear. Powers Farmhouse is a 17th century two story, plastered and weatherboarded timber frame house with later alteration and a tiled roof.

3.7.375 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside locations and the interrelationships between the designated assets, although intervisibility is limited by mature tree lined hedgerows defining the property boundaries. The setting of the assets is further informed by their relationships with their outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have historical and functional relationships also informs the setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values. The setting of the assets is restricted to their roadside location within the small hamlet and to the immediate agricultural landscape, and it does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.376 The Grade II listed Peverel's Farmhouse (**1338513**) is located on the eastern flank of Domsay Lane, 1.9 km east-south-east of Little Waltham and c. 1.9 km east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The farmhouse is a 17th century timber frame structure that was refronted in brick in the 19th century. the roof is tiled and a range to the rear was added in 2021.

3.7.377 The setting of the asset is informed by its farmyard setting and by its relationship with its outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. There is, however, an extensive area of mineral extraction 260 m to the east of the asset and although this is largely screen from view my mature tree lined hedgerows, the quarrying likely introduces noise and dust into the assets setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a

moderate contribution to its value, but due the distance to the Project and screening be mature tree lined hedgerows and development in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.378 The Grade II listed 'Pratt's Farmhouse' (**1172663**) and 'Pratt's Farm Cottages' (**1237309**) are located on the western flank of Pratt's Farm Lane, 960 m south-east of Little Waltham and c. 1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and their evidential and historical value. Pratt's Farmhouse (**1172663**) is medieval in date and reported in the appropriate section above. The cottages are a 17th century two bay, two storey plastered timber frame cottage with an additional mid to late 19th century bay to the east. The roof is tiled.

3.7.379 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship and their relationships with surviving outbuildings of the former farming complex, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The farm buildings, however, have had a change of function and most are related to the running of the Little Channels Golf Centre. Also, the construction of the golf course around the assets, the laying of the A131 immediately to the east, and the establishment of the Chelmer Valley Park and Ride on the eastern flank of the A131 have eroded the agricultural land stock and severed its links with the asset. There has also been unsympathetic residential and commercial development within the complex in the latter half of the 20th century and on into the 21st. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes no contribution to its value and does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.380 The Grade II listed 'Croxtons Mill' (**1172469**) and 'Croxtons Mill Cottage' (**1122041**) are located on the eastern bank of the Chelmer river at the end of an unnamed road 360 m east of Blasford Hill, c. 1.1 km south-south-east of the outskirts of Little Waltham and c. 1.4 -1.5 km south-east of the Order Limits at their closest point. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and their evidential and historical value. The mill (**1172469**) is an 18th century weatherboarded timber frame, three storey water mill with a hoist loft on the north side. The asset was renovated in the 20th century and has a tile roof. The cottage (**1122041**) is an early 17th century plastered timer frame, two storey house. The asset was renovated in the 20th century and has a tiled roof.

3.7.381 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location adjacent to the river, which provided power for the mill, and by their interrelationship, although intervisibility is limited due to mature vegetation. The setting is further informed by their secluded location in the bottom of the shallow valley and by the mature trees and hedges of their grounds and by the mature trees lining the banks of the river. The setting provides privacy and peacefulness and makes a considerable contribution to the value of the assets and due to the topography of the valley and the mature trees and hedgerows, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.382 A **low value** cropmark complex (**6181**) of evidential and historical value of former field boundaries which are marked on the first edition OS map and a former extraction pit is located c. 1.4 km north-east of Great Waltham and c. 200 m north-west of the Order Limits.

3.7.383 A complex of cropmarks (**6037**) is located in the north-east portion of Langleys (**1000241**), the Grade II listed parkland associated with the Grade I listed Langleys (**1305533**) country house, 150 m west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are of

evidential value and likely represent former field boundaries and possibly former parkland features. Due to their possible association with the parkland, the cropmarks are of **medium value**.

3.7.384 Cropmark complex (**6038**) is located partially within the south-eastern portion of Langleys parkland (**1000241**), with the complex located partly within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are of evidential value and likely represent former field boundaries and possibly former parkland features, although they do include a possible WWII bomb crater. Due to the potential association of some of the features with the Grade II listed parkland, the asset is of **medium value**.

3.7.385 The setting of the assets (**6037** and **6038**) is informed by their relationship to the Grade II listed Langleys parkland (**1000241**) and the surrounding agricultural landscape and the preservation of the open greenspace of the parkland adds to the setting of the assets. The settlement of Great Waltham to the west and Little Waltham to the east separate the asset however from the wider agricultural landscape to the west and east, as well at the B1008 to the east which divides the landscape. As such the setting of the rural environment is in part divided, however the key relationship of the asset to the maintained parkland contributes moderately to the preservation of the setting of the asset. The setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits, as the Order Limits intersect the southern extent of the Langleys Parkland.

3.7.386 A post medieval secondary semi natural woodland is located close to the settlement of Patridge Green (**6019**) on the outskirts of Broomfield. The asset is located approximately 55 m to the south-west of the crossroad that intersects the village, immediately south of the Order Limits. The north side of the wood is bordered by an east/west aligned access road that is contained within the Order Limits. The site is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value.**

3.7.387 Archaeological excavations in 1970-71 at Ash Tree Corner, Little Waltham in advance of the B1008 Little Waltham by-pass, identified post medieval pit features largely comprising drainage and field boundary ditches (**6035**). The excavation area was located adjacent to the Order Limits and to the western side of Little Waltham. A large part of the area is made up of agricultural land, however the south-east section has been developed with the expansion of the settlement of Little Waltham and the creation of the B1008 by-pass. The post medieval assets are of evidential and historical value and of **low value.**

3.7.388 The published *An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in Essex - Volume 2* (1921), records the presence of a post medieval house (**6098**), of probable 16th century date, within the medieval moat (**6050**) at Partridge Green Farm. The moat and house were located approximately 200 m to the north-west of Patridge Green, on the outskirts of Broomfield, c. 20 m north of an Order Limits access road, but cartographic evidence indicates both were lost in the latter half of the 20th century. The site of the house is now occupied by modern hanger style barns and so the asset is of **negligible value** based on its historical value.

3.7.389 The published *An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in Essex - Volume 2* (1921), records the presence of a post medieval house (**6097**) within the medieval moated site at Hedgehall (**6049**). Hedgehall is located c. 130 m north of the Order Limits, 100 m to the south of the small settlement of Broads Green, which flanks Margaret Woods Road. Cartographic sources indicate the asset was lost by the mid-20th century. The asset is of **low value** based on its evidential and historical value.

3.7.390 The medieval moated site of Beamont Otes (**6052**) also contained a scatter of post medieval finds (**6134**) including some pottery and a clay pipe system. The site has shown to be moated from a map dated to 1599 and is located adjacent to two access roads of the Order Limits, immediately east of Woodhall Hill road, and approximately 860 m to the north of Chelmsford. The eastern part of the site also contains a broadly north/south aligned access road that is contained within the Order Limits. The post medieval asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value.**

3.7.391 Fieldwalking at the multi-period site of Broomfield Hospital recovered a small assemblage of post medieval pottery, brick, and tile (**6143**), which was probably the result of manuring. The site is located c. 250 m east of the Order Limits at Blasford Hill, to the north-west of Broomfield. The site is of evidential value and is of **low value**.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.7.392 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6206**) of evidential value in farmland between Braintree Road to the south-east and Scurvy Hall Lane to the north-west, c. 750 m north of Little Waltham and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.393 The Project has identified a **low value** linear cropmark (**6230**) of evidential value in farmland immediately north-west of Scurvy Hall Lane, c. 1.1 km north-east of Great Waltham and c. 100 m south-west of the Order Limits. The cropmark is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map.

3.7.394 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6207**) of evidential value in farmland on the north-western flank of Braintree Road, immediately north of Little Waltham and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.395 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6208**) of evidential value in farmland north and south of Lark's Lane, c. 380 m west of Little Waltham and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries and a pond on the first edition OS map.

3.7.396 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6209**) of evidential value in farmland immediately north of Broomfield Hospital in Broomfield and on the south-eastern flank of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map and the Essex HER monument polygon has been slightly extended to incorporate the additions.

3.7.397 The Project has identified a **low value** linear cropmark (**6233**) of evidential value in farmland immediately south of Broad's Green and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmark is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map.

3.7.398 The Project has identified a **low value** linear cropmark (**6232**) of evidential value in farmland c. 250 m west of Broomfield Hospital and flanked by an Order Limits access road. The cropmark is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map.

3.7.399 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6210**) of evidential value in farmland north-west and south-east of Hollow Lane, c. 250 m north of Chelmsford and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, but unmapped features suggest earlier phases of activity within the parcel of land.

3.7.400 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6211**) of evidential value in farmland on the western flank of Woodhall Hill, c. 650 m north-north-west of Chelmsford and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map but include the possibly medieval cropmarks of a moated site recorded by the Essex HER (**6052**).

3.7.401 The Project has identified three **low value** linear cropmarks (**6212**) of evidential value in farmland on the eastern flank of Mashbury Road, c. 640 m north-west of Chelmsford and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.402 The Project has identified two **low value** linear cropmarks (**6231**) of evidential value in farmland immediately south-east of Chignall Saint James and adjacent to the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.403 The Project has identified two **low value** linear cropmarks (**6500**) of evidential value in a field west of the Broomfield hospital complex and c. 140 m east of the Order Limits.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.7.404 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both within 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total 11 of ponds are located within or adjacent to the Order Limits (**6381, 6386, 6387, 6363, 6350, 6344, 6331, 6320, 6324, 6368, 6369, 6382**)
- A total 48 of ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**6321, 6384, 6379, 6380, 6378, 6372, 6371, 6362, 6368, 6364, 6367, 6359, 6360, 6357, 6354, 6355, 6356, 6342, 6345, 6339, 6340, 6341, 6343, 6335, 6336, 6337, 6338, 6423, 6349, 6351, 6352, 6332, 6333, 6319, 6328, 6310, 6323, 6318, 6322, 6358**).

3.7.405 Three **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are located crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area (**6461**, **6462**, **6463**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1874 map edition.

3.7.406 A former section of a medieval park (**6376**) was first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map along Chatham Hall Lane. It is of **low value** with evidential and historic value. It crosses the Order Limits. Today, the park has almost entirely disappeared.

3.7.407 A **negligible value** former allotment (**6377**) of evidential value, was observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map, located 80 m south-east of the Order Limits and situated behind Little Waltham Church of England Primary School along The Street. Today, the allotment is no longer extant, and a copse occupies the area.

3.7.408 The potential historic park (**6375**), though of **low value**, holds significant evidential and historical value. Initially observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map, it is located near the Grade II listed building, Little Waltham Lodge. The most northerly section of the park is c. 190 m south-east of the Order Limits, positioned south of Chelmsford Road and along Blasford Hill.

3.7.409 Possible allotments located along Broads Green and Lark's Lane (**6374**) 50 m west of the Order Limits and near Chignall Saint James (**6330**) adjacent to the Order Limits, were observed for the first time on the 1874 1:10560 OS map and are no longer extant. While of **low value**, they hold significant evidential value.

3.7.410 A **low value** woodland (**6361**) was observed in this section. It holds evidential and historic value. It is located c. 15 m north of the Order Limits south of Margaret Woods Road. It was first observed on the 1874 1:10,560 OS map. It is still extant but has been reduced in size, only the south part is still extant.

3.7.411 The **low-value** 'New Barn' (**6438**), initially identified on the 1875 1:2500 OS map and last observed on the 1951 map, holds both evidential and historical value. Although the structure is no longer extant, the surrounding land plot remains, now transformed into a woodland copse. Situated adjacent to the Order Limits, c. 360 m west of the northern part of Broom Field.

3.7.412 Two l**ow value** civil parish boundaries (**6433, 6448**) of evidential and historic value have been identified 180 m west of and crossing the Order Limits respectively. The boundaries can be first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS Map, but they no longer exist. The boundary (**6433**) is crossing Woodhall Hill while the asset **6448** is located c.190 m north-west of the Order Limits, south of Nathan's Lane**.**

3.7.413 A **low-value** orchards (**6334**), first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map, possess evidential value. Although only a few trees remain today, they continue to be identifiable. These orchards are located c. 160 m south-east of the Order Limits, north of Hollow Lane.

3.7.414 Near Chignall St James, a **low-value** orchard (**6329**) along Mashbury Road was first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map. It holds evidential value. Orchard **6329** is located c. 110 m north-west from the Order Limits. Today, a few trees still remain in this orchard.

Chignall St James to Writtle

Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.415 The **medium value** 'Brickbarns Farmhouse' (**1122197**) and 'Barn with Gable Dovecote to the North of Brickbarns Farm' (**1122198**) are Grade II listed buildings of evidential and historical value. The assets are located c. 305-320 m east-south-east of the Order Limits, immediately to the south of Mashbury Road, and approximately 180 m west of the western edge of Chelmsford. Brickbarns Farmhouse is a two-storey timber framed and plastered house of early 17th century origin, however it has been largely renovated in the 20th century. There is a three-window range to the front of the house that also has a small gable in the centre. The ground storey had 18th century double hung sash windows with glazing bars. The roof is tiles with an original chimney stack with grouped diagonal shafts. The barn lies to the north of the farmhouse and is a small rectangular building with a tiled roof of 18th century origin. The barn is combined with a dovecote and probably only the remaining example in the County of its kind. The north and south gables have double walls from the eaves level and there are 27 nesting holes in each gable.

3.7.416 The setting of the assets shared and informed by their location within a former farming complex, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the surviving non-designated elements of the farming complex, which are recorded on

the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship. The assets and outbuildings have, however, been developed as four residential properties and the former farmyard has been divided up into garden areas for the properties. Also, the 20th century expansion of Chelmsford has eroded the wider rural setting and is now within 150 m of the assets to the south-east. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a minor contribution to their value, and due to their change in function eroding the link to agricultural landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.417 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Cottages Immediately to the West of St James's Churchyard' (**1122200**) is of evidential and historical value. The asset is located c. 280 m north-west of the Order Limits, on the southern edge of the village of Chignall St James. The asset is a range of timber framed and weatherboarded cottages, now comprising of two tenements on one storey with attics. The terrace has a four-window range with casements, a tiled roof and four gabled dormers.

3.7.418 The setting of the asset is informed by its rural village location and by its relationship with Grade II* listed former Church of St James 30 m to the east. The setting is further informed by the asset's open view of St James' Green immediately to the north, and by its relationship with the 19th and 20th properties on the western flank of St James' Green. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.419 The **medium value** 'Chignal Hall' (**1170001**) and 'Granary at Chignal Hall' (**1247781**) are Grade II listed buildings with evidential and historical. The assets are located c. 1.2 km north-west of the Order Limits, at the end of a track that leads to Mashbury Road in the east, to the north-west of Chignall St James. Chignal Hall is a two-storey 16th century plastered timber frame house originally built on an H shaped plan, however the cross-wings at the north and south ends have been rebuilt and the front of each faced in red brick. The centre part of the house is jettied on the upper storey of the east front and it has a four-window range. The windows in the former wings are double hung sashes with glazing bars and the windows in the centre part are casements. The roof is tiled and hipped at the north and south ends. The Granary lies to the south-east of the hall and is of mid-18th century origins with 19th and 20th century alterations. The barn is of two storeys and timber framed, but the ground floor has been underbuilt in soft red bricks with Flemish bond details. The first floor is rendered on the south elevation and all other elevations are weatherboarded. The roof is covered in concrete roof tiles with half hipped gables.

3.7.420 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a wider working farm complex. the setting is further informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with surviving non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on 19th and early 20th century OS mapping. A big complex of farm buildings to the north of the hall and recorded on the OS mapping have, however, been largely replaced by 20th buildings and barns. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The grounds of the hall are defined by high, evergreen hedgerows with scattered trees. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their values, but due to the assets' boundaries and the mature tree lined hedgerows, copses and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.421 The **high value** Grade II* listed 'Chobbing's Farmhouse' (**1306286**) and the **medium value** Grade II listed 'Barn at Chobbings Farm' (**1237444**) and 'Granary at Chobbings Farm' (**1237445**) are assets of evidential and historical value. The assets are located together, c. 360 m to the south-east of the Order Limits, immediately to the west of Woodhall Hill Road, on the outskirts of Chelmsford. The farmhouse and barn date to the 14th century and so are reported in the medieval section above. The mid-17th century, small square granary is located to the south of the barn and is timber framed, weatherboarded and has a red plain tile pyramid roof.

3.7.422 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a former farming complex, although this space has been divided in two providing garden space for two residential dwellings. The granary is located within the bounds of the farmhouse property. The setting is further informed by the interrelationships between the designated assets and by their relationships with the surviving non-designated farm outbuildings, which are recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping. The adjacent agricultural landscape, with which the assets and outbuildings have a historical and former functional relationship, also makes a positive contribution to the setting, but the 20th century on ongoing expansion of Chelmsford has entirely removed this link to the south. The loss of function for the barn and the granary, the division of the former farmyard, the encroachment of modern housing from the south and the resulting erosion of agricultural land means the setting of the assets makes a minor contribution to their values. Due to distance and partial screening by development and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.423 The Grade II listed 'Little Boyton Hall' (**1264969**) is located on a private road 600 m north-west of the A1060, 1.8 km west-north-west of Chignall St James, c. 1.4 km north-west of the Order Limits. The hall is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The asset is a 19th century grey gault brick, two storey house with a parapet and a tiled roof.

3.7.424 The setting of the asset could not be assessed on the ground due to lack of access, and so the following is based on cartographic evidence and satellite imagery. The first edition OS map of 1881 records the asset, and Boyton Hall 780 m to the east-south-east, in an open agricultural landscape. Little Boyton Hall is shown in association with several outbuildings, and based on satellite imagery, these non-designated assets largely survive today. The map also shows ponds to the north and west of the asset and a large garden to the south. The northern pond and garden survive, and the available evidence indicates a copes was established to the east of the asset in the latter half of the 20th century. Satellite imagery has also identified the construction of large commercial premises around both halls. The commercial buildings associated with Little Hall cover a large area to the west and north-west completely obstructing views in these directions, whilst those premises associated with the Hall have blocked any intervisibility there may have been between the halls. The setting of Little Boyton Hall, based on the available evidence, makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to the distance, restricted views and development and mature vegetation in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.425 The Grade II listed assets 'White House' (**1235664**) and 'Crossways, The Beadle, Tupp'ny Breeze' (**1237527**) are in the small village of Boyton Cross, c. 720 m north-north-east of Roxwell, c. 1.1 km north-west of the Order Limits. The village itself is in the shallow valley of the Newland Brook, which feeds into the Roxwell Brook to the south. The assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and their

evidential and historical value. The White House is a 16th to 17th century plastered timber frame, two story house that was refaced in the 18th century and has a tile roof. The second asset is split into three dwelling resulting in the title of Crossways, The Beadle, Tupp'ny Breeze. The asset was built in the mid-16th century and is a plastered timber frame, two storey house with a southern crosswing and mixed slate and tile roofs.

3.7.426 The setting of the White House is informed by its roadside (the A1060) within the settlement and by its view towards the Crossways, The Beadle, and Tupp'ny Breeze properties 140 m to the west-south-west. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with its non-designated outbuildings and with the non-designated property immediately to the south and recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The asset has a large garden to the rear (east) which contains trees and is largely defined by mature tree line hedgerows which affords the asset a sense of enclosure and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its topographic location, its mature garden and the topography, development and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.427 The setting of Crossways, The Beadle, and Tupp'ny Breeze it informed by its set-back roadside location within the settlement and by its view towards the White house 140 m to the east-north-east. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the non-designated Cook's Cottages to the south and the non-designated properties of the village flanking the A1060 to the east, some of which are recorded of the first edition OS map of 1881. The rear, west-facing aspect of the asset has views across open agricultural land, with which it has a historical relationship, to the west along the Newland Brook Valley and in the distance the tree shrouded Newland Hall Fisheries. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its topographic location, and the topography, development and mature vegetation of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.428 The Grade II listed 'Crows Farmhouse' (**1120909**) is located on the western flank of Chignall Road on the modern north-western outskirts of Chelmsford and c. 540 m east-south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The two-storey farmhouse by built around 1600 and likely has a timber frame. The asset is faced with pargetting of unknown date and has a peg-tiled roof. The asset now serves as a domestic dwelling.

3.7.429 Ordnance Survey mapping of the 19th and 20th centuries record the asset in an agricultural landscape of field systems and dispersed farmsteads linked by winding country roads. This setting was maintained until the final decades of the 20th century which saw the rapid expansion of Chelmsford. Currently, the asset is located on the north-western outskirts of Chelmsford and views from the asset to the north-east, east and south are dominated by the streetscape of a large housing estate. To the rear (west) and north of the asset is a large garden containing mature trees and defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. Westwards beyond the garden is an 80 m wide band of scrubland containing scattered trees and defined by a tree line to west and beyond this is agricultural land. The Grade II listed assets Brickbarns Farmhouse (**1122197**) and associated barn (**1122198**) lie 260 m to the north-north-west, but the mature garden and band of scrubland negate views of these assets and the agricultural land. The setting of the asset, therefore, does not contribute to its value and it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.430 The Grade II listed assets 'Dukes House' (**1264894**) is located within the Roxwell Conservation Area. Dukes House is located at the north-west of the settlement c. 880 m north-west of the Order Limits. This asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. Dukes House (**1264894**) was built in the 16th century replacing a medieval manor house that is mentioned in the Domesday Book. The two-storey house was altered and added to in 1666 by Thomas Arthur Crush. There are crosswings on the north and south ends and 17th century gabled additions on the west side. The asset has a tiled roof.

3.7.431 The setting of Dukes House (**1264894**) is informed by its location on the northern, south-facing aspect of the shallow Roxwell Brook valley. The setting of the asset is further informed by the surrounding working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The agricultural land beyond the farmyard with which the asset and its outbuildings historical and functional relationship also positively contributes to its setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes considerable contribution to its value, however, due to distance, the built-up nature of the farmyard, and the topography, mature vegetation and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.432 The Grade II listed 'Thatcher's Farmhouse' (**1235835**) is located on the northern flank of Vicarage Road, 960 m east-south-east of Roxwell, c. 210 m west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The asset comprises a 17th century plastered timber frame, two storey house that is now pebble dashed. There are gabled wings to the north-east and south-west and the roof is tiled.

3.7.433 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working complex of buildings and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, particularly with the late 19th century rectangular courtyarded stable block just to the south-west, several of which are recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping. the setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural land with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution its value, and due to the proximity of the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.434 The Grade II listed asset 'Hoestreet Farmhouse' (**1235763**), 'Granary Cottage, to South-East of Hoe Street Farm House' (**1247675**) and 'Little Thatchers' (**1235775**) are located west and east of Hoe Street, c. 1 km south-east of Roxwell, c. 90-170 m south-west of the Order Limits. These assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and their evidential and historical value. The farmhouse (**1235763**) was built around 1600 and it is believed James I stayed in the house in 1606 when it served as a lodge. The asset is a plastered timber frame, two storey house with a tiled roof, which originally had crosswings to the north-east and south-west. The farmhouse was altered and restored in the 20th century when the south-west crosswing was demolished, and a modern addition was built in period style. The north-east crosswing is plastered and jettied on the upper storey. The granary (**1247675**), now an office, was built in the 17th century reusing some earlier timbers. The asset comprises a rendered timber frame structure on a red brick pier with a tiled roof. Little Thatchers (**1235775**) is a 16th century plastered timber frame house with a crosswing at the north end and a tiled roof. The main block is one storey with attics and the crosswing is two storeys with a jettied upper storey on exposed joists.

3.7.435 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a large complex of working farm buildings identified on 19th century mapping as ‘Hoestreet’. The setting is further informed by the interrelationship between the designated assets and by their relationship with the associated non-designated outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and their non-designated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship, also makes a positive contribution to the setting. There are some modern era outbuildings within the complex and there are some large, hanger style barns to the south. These additions do not, however, detract from the coherence of the group as working building and so the setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution their values. Due to the proximity of the Project and the introduction of pylons across the open farmland to the east, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.436 The Grade II listed ‘Hickerage’ (**1264206**) is located on the southern flank of Old Roxwell Road, 2.1 km east-south-east of Roxwell and c. 530 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame, two story house with later pargetting and a tiled, double pitched roof.

3.7.437 The setting of the asset is informed by its roadside location, by the course of the Roxwell Brook to the rear of the property and by its relationship with the non-designated outbuildings to the west, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural land, with which the asset has a historical relationship, but this have been eroded by 20th century and later residential and industrial development. The modernised and re-routed Roxwell Road (A1060) lies just to the north of the asset, and this has introduced noise, light, and pollution into the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its restricted nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.438 The Grade II listed ‘Reed's Farmhouse’ (**1237080**) is located 60 m north-west of Cow Watering Lane, 960 m north of Writtle and c. 600 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The farmhouse is an early 19th century redbrick, two storey structure with a double pitched slate roof.

3.7.439 The setting of the asset is informed by its restricted location within its garden, which is largely defined by mature tree lined hedgerows. The large complex of former farm outbuildings apparent on 19th and 20th century OS mapping lies to the east of the farmhouse, and these have been developed as the Reeds Farm Estate Business Centre, which now houses numerous small businesses. The mature garden boundaries of the asset largely screen any views to the business centre whilst any views of agricultural land beyond are impeded by garden vegetation to the south and by a large plant nurseries to the north and west. The restricted setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to the enclosure of the asset and loss of its wider setting, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.440 The Grade II listed asset ‘Boards Farmhouse’ (**1235720**) and ‘Benedict Otes’ (**1264216**) are located north and south respectively of an un-named road 630 m west of Newney Green and c. 1.3 km west-north-west of the Order Limits. These assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and their evidential and historical value. The farmhouse to the north (**1235720**) dates to the late 16th century and comprises a weatherboarded and plastered timber frame two storey house with east

and west crosswings and a tiled roof. Benedict Otes (**1264216**) to the south is a 17th century or later plastered timber frame, two storey with attics house with a brick gable wall to the west elevation and a tiled roof. There are the remains of a moat that still holds water to the north of the house.

3.7.441 The setting of the asset is largely shared and informed by their roadside locations, by their interrelationships and by their relationships with their non-designated outbuildings and the non-designated dwelling Beren Court, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural with which the former farm buildings have a historical and functional relationship. Although no longer working farms, the assets and their developed outbuildings retain their coherence as former farming complexes and so their setting makes a moderate contribution to their values. However, due to distance and the mature vegetation and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.442 The Grade II listed 'Newney Hall' (**1237228**) is located on the southern flank of an un-named road 1.8 km south-east of Roxwell and c. 220 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The hall comprises a late 16th century plastered timber frame, two story house with crosswings to the south-west and north-east and a tiled roof. The crosswings are jettied on the first storey on the north-west facing front elevation. There are considerable later alterations and additions including a gabled wing on the west end.

3.7.443 The setting of the hall is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its non-designated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.444 The Grade II listed 'Sturgeons House' (**1237071**) is located 170 m north-west of Cow Watering Lane, 670 m north-north-west of Writtle, c. 200 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. the house is an early 19th century white brick, two storey structure with a slate roof.

3.7.445 The setting of the house is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings. Many of the outbuildings recorded on 19th and 20th century mapping were, however, replaced by modern barns in the latter half of the 20th century with only a few elements of the earlier building complex surviving. The setting if further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. The agricultural land and views to it from the asset have, however, been diminished by the 20th century expansion of the farm and by the development of the extensive Writtle University College Equine Centre and associated paddocks to the west and south. The setting of the is, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project it extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.446 The Grade II listed 'Blows Farmhouse' (**1235717**) is located on the western flank of an un-named road on the outskirts of Cooksmill Green, 2 km south-south-west of Roxwell and c. 1.8 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential and historical value. The asset comprises an early 17th century plastered and weatherboarded timber frame, two storey house

with a tiled roof. The asset retains its original form with gabled crosswings to the north and south.

3.7.447 The setting of the asset in informed by its location at the northern limit of Cooksmill Green in what appears to be a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The grounds of the asset are defined by hedgerows and in places mature tree restricting views to the east and the Project. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to distance, the asset's mature grounds and the mature vegetation and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.448 The Grade II listed assets 'Armswick Farmhouse' (**1264954**), 'Former Barn to Armswick Farm' (**1235716**), 'Armswick Cottage' (**1264955**), 'Chase Cottage and 1, Wellington Cottages' (**1264970**), 'The Old Cottage' (**1235666**), and 'Kings Court Farmhouse' (**1264971**) are located loosely clustered in the small settlement of Cooksmill Green, 2.6 km west of Writtle and c. 1.5 km west of the Order Limits. Kings Court Farmhouse (**1264971**) dates to the medieval period and is reported in the appropriate section above. These assets are of **medium value** based on their designation and its evidential and historical value.

3.7.449 Armswick Farmhouse (**1264954**) comprises an 18th century plastered timber frame, two storey house with a tiled roof, which was renovated in the 20th century. The former barn (**1235716**) dates to the 17th to 18th centuries and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure, which has two large gabled entrance porches on the northern elevation and a tiled roof. Armswick Cottage (**1264955**), comprises an 18th century plastered timber frame, one storey with attics house with a tiled roof, which was renovated in the 20th century. Chase Cottage and Wellington Cottage (**1264970**) are a range of 18th century plastered timber frame, one storey with attics cottages with a tiled roof. The Old Cottage (**1235666**) is a 16th century plastered timber frame two storey house, which is now pebble dashed. The asset has a tiled roof and a crosswing to the south, which is jettied on the first floor.

3.7.450 The setting of these assets is largely shared and is informed by their settlement locations and by their interrelationships and by their relationships with non-designated characterful post medieval and early modern buildings within the village. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical relationship and with some, a functional relationship. the setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values due to the settlement setting screening views to the east and the Project, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.451 Pengy Mill (**6609**) is a 17th-century mill house situated along the River Can, south-west of Chignall Saint James and approximately 100 metres north of a permanent access road within the Order Limits. This locally listed building is of **low value** and holds evidential and historical value.

3.7.452 Three **low value** locally listed buildings are located along Mashbury Road within Chignall Saint James: The Old Rectory (**6610**), the former Three Elms Public House (**6611**), and Brittons Hall Farmhouse (**6612**). The Old Rectory lies approximately 250 m north of the Order Limits, whilst the former public house and farmhouse are

situated c. 15 m from the Order Limits. Adjacent to assets (**6611**) and (**6612**) the Order Limits include bellmouth works and overhead line mitigation works, with the pylon corridor of the Project 90 m to the south-east and 120 m to the north-west respectively. All three are post medieval in date and hold evidential and historical value.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.7.453 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6213**) of evidential value in farmland east of the Can river, c. 400 m west of Chelmsford and on the south-eastern flank of the Order Limits. Some of the Project mapped cropmarks are visible as field boundaries and ponds on the first edition OS map, whilst unmapped assets suggest earlier phases of activity within the parcel of land. The complex also includes a large circular enclosure (**6046**) mapped by the NMP, but no trace of the asset was seen during the Project review.

3.7.454 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6214**) of evidential value in farmland to the west of the Can river c. 1.4 km west of Chelmsford and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.455 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6215**) of evidential value in farmland on the western flank of Hoe Street, c. 550 m south-east of Roxwell and c. 5 m west of an access road of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.456 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6216**) of evidential value in farmland south-east of Gravelly Lane, c. 1 km north-west on Writtle and on the western flank of the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst unmapped features suggest earlier phases of activity in the parcel of land.

3.7.457 The Project has identified **negligible value** remains of a gravel pit (**6234**) of evidential value in farmland on the northern edge of Roxwell Road, c. 840 m east of Roxwell, c. 210 m north of the Order Limits at their closest point. The gravel pit was observed on the first edition OS map as well as from aerial imagery.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.7.458 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both within c. 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total 10 of ponds are located within or adjacent to the Order Limits (**6314, 6312, 6307, 6421, 6298, 6299, 6302, 6303, 6289, 6290**)
- A total 18 of ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**6301**, **6305**, **6316, 6317, 6311, 6315, 6313, 6422, 6308, 6304, 6306, 6297, 6300, 6294, 6295, 6296, 6288, 6291**).

3.7.459 Five **low value** potentially important hedgerows (**6430, 6428, 6429, 6447**, **6466**) were first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map and remain extant today. These hedgerows follow Parish Boundaries. The asset (**6428**) and (**6447**) are crossing the Order Limits, near the river Can (**6428**) and north of Cow Watering Lane (**6447**),

when (**6429**) is running along the Order Limits and the hedgerow (**6430**) is located c. 160 m south of the Order Limits, north of Avon Road.

3.7.460 Two l**ow value** civil parish boundaries (**6445** and **6446**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundaries can be first observed on the 1874 1:2500 OS Map, but they no longer exist or it is unknown if they are physically in the landscape.

3.7.461 A **low-value** gravel pit (**6293**) was first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map. It holds evidential value and is located c. 0 m west of the Order Limits, east of Victoria Road.

3.7.462 Two areas of possible **low-value** medieval ridge and furrow (**6309** and **6310**) were observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map but no longer exists. The assets were located c. 25 m west and 100 m north of the Order Limits respectively, near the river Can (**6310**) and along Roxwell Road (**6309**). They both hold evidential and historic value.

3.7.463 Buildings, a pond, and a yard/garden (**6436**) of **low value** were first observed on the 1874 1:2500 OS map. By the 1921 map, the buildings were no longer present, and only the ponds remained extant by the 1993 map. These features hold evidential and historical value and are located c. 180 m north-west of the Order Limits.

Writtle to Margaretting

Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.464 The **high value** Grade II* Registered Park and Garden of ‘Hylands Park’ (**1000197**) contains the **high value** Grade II* listed building ‘Hylands House’ (**1264253**), and the **medium value** Grade II listed ‘Cottage (¼ mile North-West of Hylands House)’ (**1264142**), which are of evidential, historical and, in the case of the house, architectural value. The park (**1000197**) is located c. 550 m east of the Order Limits, bordered to the west and north by the A414. Chelmsford borders the park adjacent to the A414 to the north-east. Hyland Park has been a public park since 1966 and is made up of late 19th century gardens that are set within a park of early 18th century origin, for which Humphry Repton produced a Red Book in the early 19th century. The Grade II* Hyland House (**1264253**) is a large, cream, stuccoed winged mansion in the Neoclassical style. The imposing southern façade has a two storey, seven bay central block with a great Ionic portico and columns rising through two storeys, which was rebuilt 1986. The lower five bay flanking wings both have ground storey Ionic colonnades. The seven bay central section was built as a red-brick Georgian mansion by John Comyns in 1728. In the early 19th century, following advice from Humphry Repton, Cornelius Kortright added the portico and the east wing and covered the whole house in white stucco. The architect who detailed this work is not known, but it may have been J. A. Repton. In 1815, following its purchase by Pierre Labouchere, the balancing west wing was added. In 1842, the architect J. B. Papworth produced plans for John Attwood which resulted in the east wing being rebuilt, as well as the north wall of the west wing. Both wings were increased to two storeys and a further storey added to the central core. A new porte-cochère and servants' quarters which connected the house to the stables were added. During the late 20th century these mid-19th century alterations were removed, the house being restored to its early 19th century form. The early 19th century flint estate cottage (**1264142**) lies to the north-west of the house, on the edge of what was the boundary

of the earliest part of the park, which dates from the early 18th century. The cottage is of two storeys and is double fronted with three windows. Once thatched, it now has a hipped tiled roof with central 'Tudor' stacks with three diagonal shafts of gault brick. There is a late 19th century lean to at the rear of the red brick cottage that also has a slate roof.

3.7.465 The setting of Hylands Park and Hylands House are intrinsically linked, and it is largely defined by their interdependence. Hylands Park is defined by tree belts and woods to the west and south, and by a tree belt and brick wall with the A414 London Road beyond, which follows the route of a Roman road, to the east. The northern boundary is less well defined, and in some places not delineated at all, although to the north-east Greenbury Way and associated planting marks its location. Hylands House is the focal point of the park and from the house the parkland rises to the south and west, and falls slightly to the east, with a more pronounced fall to the north. Consequently, the topography of the park and the boundaries to the west, south and east create a sense of, albeit expansive, enclosure as views in and out of the parkland are all but excluded. In marked contrast, the view from the north facing façade of the house is far more open and extends beyond the northern boundary of the parkland and on into the shallow Wid river valley. The landscape beyond the park at the time of its creation would have been rural in nature with perhaps just the spire of the Grade II listed St Mary's Church (**1141336**) in Widford visible above the trees and hedgerows. The church spire, just beyond the Wid river which crosses its north-east corner of the parkland, is still visible from points within the park, but the Wid valley beyond has been heavily developed. The commercial units of the large, sprawling industrial estate north of Greenbury Way can be seen, although they are low lying and views from the house and in various locations in the park are interrupted or at least broken by mature tree cover. Internally, the setting of the assets is informed buildings and features such as the listed Cottage, the paddocks, the pleasure gardens, and prescribed routes around the parkland. Such routes would have been designed to reveal attractive vistas of the parkland, house and both combined as guests of the estate walked, rode, or took carriages along the routes, and modern-day visitors can still experience this. There has, however, been the addition of car parks to accommodate visitors, and whilst these are screened from the house they are located within the bounds of the park and, therefore detract from the park's setting. Also, the function of some outbuildings has changed to provide facilities for visitors. Overall, however, the setting of the park and house is enhanced by their mutual dependence and therefore makes a considerable contribution to their values. The setting of the park does not extend to the Order Limits to the west as the very intentionally placed tree belt and woodland, emphasise the internal focus of the asset. Likewise, the setting of the house does not extend to the Order Limits due to the tree belt, copses within the park and mature tree cover around the pleasure gardens.

3.7.466 The setting of the Cottage (**1264142**) is informed by its location within a loosely coalesced stand of trees within the parkland. Tree cover to the east completely screens the asset from Hylands House. There are broken views of the parkland beyond the trees in all directions but the view to the east does include glimpses of one of the modern visitor car parks. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the restricted parkland nature of the setting, it does not extend to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F181_VP6.26 Viewpoint 6.26: Hylands Park, near Hylands House; document reference 7.12).

3.7.467 The Grade II listed 'Montagues Farmhouse' (**1122068**) and 'St Pauls Vicarage' (**1172156**) are located at the junction of Wyses Road and Highwood Road, 470 m

west of Edney Common, c. 1.6 km west of the Order Limits. These assets are of **medium value** based on their evidential and historical value. Montagues Farmhouse (**1122068**) dates to the 18th century and comprises a red brick, L-shaped, two storey house with a tiled roof. St Pauls Vicarage (**1172156**) is an early to mid-19th century red brick, two storey house with a slate roof.

3.7.468 The setting of Montagues Farmhouse is informed by its location within a working farm complex, by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881, and by its relationship with the non-designated Church of St Paul on the opposite eastern flank of Highwood Road. The setting is further informed by its interrelationship with the vicarage (**1172156**) to the north and by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value, but due to distance, mature tree cover in the asset's grounds and those of the church, and the copses, mature tree lined hedgerows and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.469 The setting of the vicarage is informed by its location within its large grounds and by its relationship with its outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the asset's interrelationship with Montagues Farmhouse (**1122068**) to the south, and the setting also includes the historical link with the non-designated Church of St Paul also to the south. The surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship also makes a positive contribution to the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value, but due to distance, the mature tree lined hedgerows of the asset's grounds, and the copses, mature tree lined hedgerows and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.470 The Grade II listed 'Writtle Park House' (**1305262**) is located on the eastern flank of an un-named road 750 m south of Edney Common, c. 1.3 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value. The asset was originally a 16th century courtyard house although this was very much altered in the 18th century. The north facing elevation has two Tudor crowstepped gables with pillar finials. The east facing elevation also has a crowstepped gable, whilst the south facing elevation has a parapet with a raised brick band. The north facing elevation appended by three perpendicular ranges. The asset is brick-built, of two storeys and has a tiled roof.

3.7.471 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated location within its mature grounds and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are apparent on 19th and 20th century OS mapping. the setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural with which the asset, identified as Writtle Park Farm on the 1923 OS map, has a historical and functional relationship. The asset's grounds now, however, contain numerous mature trees, sometime tightly clumped, which screen views to and from the asset creating a sense of seclusion and privacy. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due the screening vegetation of the grounds and Little Ebney Wood and Writtlepark Wood beyond, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.472 The Grade II list assets 'Southwoods' (**1237174**), 'Granary and Cart Lodge at Southwoods Farm' (**1237420**) and 'Barn at Southwoods Farm' (**1237421**) are located on the eastern flank of Margaretting Road c. 1.8 km south-south-west of Writtle and

c. 60-120 m east of the Order Limits. These assets are of **medium value** based on their evidential and historical value. Southwoods (**1237174**) is a 17th century plastered timber frame, two storey house, which has a tiles roof and was much altered in the 18th century. The granary and cart lodge (**1237420**) are now a residential dwelling and comprises an 18th century weatherboarded timber frame structure with a tiled roof. The barn (**1237421**) is red brick built, has a tiled roof and dates to the 18th century. this asset has also been converted into residential dwelling.

3.7.473 The setting of the asset is shared and is informed by their location within a former farmyard, by their interrelationships and by their relationships with the non-designated properties to the south and elements of the former farming complex, most of which are recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets and their non-designated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. Although the farm is no longer working and the granary, cart lodge and barn have changed in function, the assets are still coherent as a former working complex and so the setting of the assets, makes a moderate contribution to their values. Due the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.474 the Grade II listed 'Barn Immediately North-West of Coptfoldhall Farmhouse' (**1247784**) is located 100 m north of an un-named private road c. 1.1 km north-north-west of Margaretting, c. 30 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value. The barn dates to the mid-to-late 18th century and is constructed of red brick in Flemish bond with a peg tile roof.

3.7.475 The asset could not be accessed and so its setting analysis is based on cartographic sources and satellite imagery. The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a former farming complex and by its relationship with a non-designated residential property immediately to the south first recorded on the 1897 OS map. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationship with surviving non-designated outbuildings of the farming complex, some of which are recorded on 19th and 20th century OS mapping. The surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset has a historical and functional relationship, make a positive contribution to its setting. Three large hanger style barns have been built 50 m to the west of the asset in the 21st century and the available evidence suggests the asset and some of the outbuilding have been developed and repurposed as commercial premises. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.476 The Grade II listed 'Bearman's Farmhouse' (**1237406**), 'Barn to south-east of Bearmans Farmhouse' (**1237407**), 'Outbuildings at Bearmans Farmhouse' (**1237409**), and 'Barn to east of Bearmans Farmhouse' (**1264135**) are in a farming complex on the eastern flank of Writtle Road, 680 m north-north-west of Margaretting, c. 80-120 m south-south-east of the Order Limits. These assets are of medium value based on their evidential and historical value. 'Bearman's Farmhouse' (**1237406**) dates to the medieval period and is reported in the appropriate section above. The barn to the south-east of the farmhouse (**1237407**) dates to the late 17th or early 18th centuries and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame, five bay structure with a tiled roof. The farm outbuildings (**1237409**) comprise an early 18th century stable and hay loft of weatherboarded timber frame construction with a tiled roof. The barn to the east of the farmhouse (**1264135**) dates to the late 17th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame, five bay structure with a tiled roof. The former farming complex appears to have been broken into two separate

properties now with the farmhouse (**1237406**), out buildings (**1237409**) and barn to east (**1264135**) forming one to the north and the barn to the south (**1237407**) and non-designated outbuildings forming the other to the south.

3.7.477 The setting of the barn to the south (**1237407**) is restricted to its immediate surroundings and to its stables and paddocks to the east due to its removal from the former farm complex, and screening to the west by modern residential development. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits. The setting of the remaining post medieval assets is shared and informed by their location within the former working farm complex, and by their interrelationships and their relationships with the medieval Bearman's Farmhouse (**1237406**). The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship. The grounds of the assets are defined to the west, south and east, which are defined by thick, high (up to 5 m) evergreen hedges obscuring views in and out of the complex. There is less dense tree cover to the north and glimpses of the assets can be gained looking southwards along Writtle Road. The private road to Coptfold Hall Farm is located 70 m north to the north of the asset group, and the route is to be an access road for the Project. The setting of the assets makes a considerable contribution to their value, but whilst the asset is screened from the Order Limits to the west by the mature property boundary, the use of the access road may increase noises, dust, and light within the setting during the construction phase. The setting of the assets, therefore, extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.478 The Grade II listed ‘Fairview’ (**1197306**), and Whitehouse Farm (**1207720)** located c. 1.8 km west of the Order Limits, is a former range of farm buildings comprising a barn, granary, stables and a cart lodge. The asset is dated to the 17th-19th century and is a timber-framed and weatherboarded building, roofed largely with handmade red clay tiles as well as some machine-made red clay tiles. The asset design is that of a three-bay barn aligned north-east to south-west. There is a late 17th century, with 18th and 19th century midstrey to the north-west. To the north-east are two bay buildings of uncertain original purpose, probably a byre with granary above, extended to the north-east in the 19th century. To the south-east are two lean-to garages, which are not of architectural or historical interest. To the south-west is a 19th century stable and cart lodge. The barn has 20th century great doors to the south-east and north-west supported on older hinges with older winnowing boards at both. The stable range to the south-west of the barn has an original plinth of stock bricks, approximately 1 m high and with thin studding and primary straight bracing above. The asset is of **medium value** and has historic, evidential and aesthetic value.

3.7.479 The setting of the asset is informed by historical functional relationship with Whitehouse Farm (**1207720**) c. 15 m to the east, and the former farming complex of Whitehouse Farm. The farm complex is now spilt up and individual buildings are separated by mature hedge fencing. The property is intermittently surrounded by mature vegetation. The asset is within the settlement of Mill Green, just north-west of the larger settlement of Fryering. The wider landscape beyond the settlement is an agricultural landscape with large patches of woodland to the north and to the south-east is Ingatestone and the A12. The setting of the asset in confined to the grounds of the property and no longer extends further into the agricultural landscape with the division of the previous farm and its buildings, and now rather is primarily a part of the residential settlement that is Mill Green. As such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.480 Montpellier's Farm is a post medieval asset (**6093**) comprising the farmhouse and outbuilding. The farmstead is of probable 16th to 17th century date and is located 75 m north of an Order Limits access road, c. 80 m north of an access road and c. 360 m to the east of the Order Limits pylon corridor, and approximately 920 m to the south of Writtle. The site is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.7.481 Lee Farm is a post medieval asset (**6094**) comprising the farmhouse and outbuilding. The farmstead is probable 16th century date is located approximately 270 m south-west of the main Order Limits and c. 160 m south-east of a north-west/south-east aligned Order Limits access road. The farm is situated 240 m south-east of The Causeway between Writtle and Edney Common. The site is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.7.482 Asset (**6096**) is a 19th century brick-built chapel on the west side of Coptfold Hall. It is possible the chapel is built on the site of the 12th century medieval Coptfold Chapel (**6048**), but there is no physical evidence to support this supposition. The chapel is located c. 250 m west of the Order Limits and 970 m to the north of the Handley Green. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **low value.**

3.7.483 Along Ongar Road West, to the north-west of Little Oxney Green, are two locally listed buildings of **low value**: Prospect Cottages (**6614**), located approximately 20 m north of the Order Limits, and Range Cottage (**6615**), situated around 180 m to the east of the Order Limits. Both properties are residential buildings dating from the post medieval period and are considered to possess evidential historical value.

3.7.484 Montpeliers Farm (**6613**) is a post medieval farmhouse of **low value**, recognised for its evidential and historical value. This locally listed building is situated to the west of Margaretting Road, south of Greenbury Way, and c. 20 m north the Order Limits for a permanent access route.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.7.485 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6217**) of evidential value in farmland north of Ongar Road, c. 800 m west of Writtle and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.486 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6218**) of evidential value in farmland on the western outskirts of Writtle and c. 190 m east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.487 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6219**) of evidential value in farmland south of Ongar Road, c. 400 m west of Little Oxney Green and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.488 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6220**) of evidential value in farmland immediately east of Highwood Road, immediately south of Little Oxney Green and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.489 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6222**) of evidential value in farmland on the eastern flank of Margaretting Road, c. 1.4 km north of

Margaretting and 10 m east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.490 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6223**) of evidential value in farmland on the southern flank of Ivy Barns Lane, c. 830 m west of Margaretting and 120 m west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.491 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6224**) of evidential value in farmland on the western flank of the A12, c. 350 m west and south-west of Margaretting and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.492 The Project has identified a **low value** (**6501**) of evidential value in farmland west of Coptford Hall Drive, c. 250 m north-west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.7.493 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total seven of ponds are located within or adjacent to the Order Limits (**6269, 6271, 6259, 6256, 6252, 6248, 7160**)
- A total 37 of ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**6292, 6424, 6264, 6270, 6273, 6279, 6282, 6284, 6283, 6276, 6285, 6278, 6286, 6287, 6280, 6274, 6272, 6281, 6267, 6268, 6263, 6262, 6261, 6260, 6266, 6258, 6257, 6437, 6253, 6254, 6251, 6249, 6247, 6245, 7155, 7157, 7156, 7158, 7159, 7164, 7161, 7160, 8245, 8246, 8247**).

3.7.494 Four **low value** possible important hedgerow locations of evidential and historic value are crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area (**6449**/**6427**, **6426**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map. It is unknown, however, how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1884 map edition. Hedgerow (**6449/6427**) follows the Parish Boundary of Margaretting CP and crosses the Order Limits, west of Margaretting Road.

3.7.495 A **low-value** park (**6255**), first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map, still exists today with trees surrounding a house. The Historic Landscape Characterisation (HLC) defines it as a Pre-18th Century 'Irregular' Enclosure. This park is located c. 40 m north-east of the Order Limits, along Writtle Road.

3.7.496 A **low-value** former park and Ivyhill Cottage (**6250**) were first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map. It is now registered as a Pre-migration Historic Landscape Characterisation (HLC) type: Built-up Areas. This site is located along Ivy Barns Lane, adjacent to the Order Limits.

3.7.497 Three **low-value** civil parish boundaries (**6432**, **6450**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and/or within the 250 m Study Area of this subsection. These boundaries are situated along Ivy Barns Lane (**6432** and **6450**). These boundaries were first observed on the 1874 1:2500 OS Map, but the extent to which they may still be physically extant within the landscape is unknown.

3.7.498 Three **low** and **negligible value** woodlands were observed in this section. They all hold evidential and historical value. These assets are c. 20 m west of the Order Limits and is located on top of Auxiliary Hide (**6088**), (**6378**) c. 70 m to the east, and (**6361**) c. 10 m west of the Order Limits. These assets are all first observed on the 1865 1:10,560 OS map.

3.7.499 A **low value** potential important hedgerow (**7190**) of evidential and historical value has been identified along Little Hyde Lane, south-west of Margaretting. It is located within the Order Limits. It was first observed on 1874 1:10560 OS map.

Fryerning to Mountnessing

Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.500 'Huskards' (**1197277**) is located within the Fryerning Conservation Area (**CA15**), c. 1.6 km west of the Order Limits. It is of **medium value** based on its historical and aesthetic value. Huskards, with its complex history of alterations and now divided into five apartments, retains numerous original features from the early 18th century, reflecting a blend of periods and external and internal characteristics.

3.7.501 Huskards possesses a picturesque roadside setting, framed by a high brick wall, metal fencing, and lush vegetation, creating a tranquil atmosphere in a rural village. This characterful house overlooks slightly sloping terrain to the south-east, contributing considerably to its value as well. Nonetheless the properties setting does not extend to the Order Limits, due to the presence of modern infrastructures such as the A12 along with the surrounding verdant landscape.

3.7.502 Mountnessing Windmill (**1293205**) a Grade II* listed post mill built in 1807 for the Agnis family, stands as a significant example of early 19th-century rural industrial architecture in Essex. Situated north of Mountnessing village, approximately 2.6 km west of the Order Limits, the windmill was operational until 1924 and briefly in 1932–33. After falling into disrepair, it was restored between 1979 and 1983 by Essex County Council and the Friends of Mountnessing Windmill. The structure retains key original elements, such as the crown-tree and features a 16-sided red brick roundhouse with a conical roof. It has **high value** due to its grade, as well as its historical, evidential, and aesthetic value.

3.7.503 The setting of Mountnessing Windmill is informed by its location on a slight mound adjacent to the Coronation Playing Fields, providing an open and accessible environment that enhances its visibility and landmark status. To the north, the surrounding agricultural fields offer a rural backdrop that reinforces the windmill's historical association with the agrarian landscape. However, the introduction of the A12 dual carriageway to the south has introduced modern infrastructure into the vicinity, which somewhat detracts from the windmill's traditional rural setting. Overall, while the immediate setting contributes positively to the asset's value, the encroachment of modern developments like the A12 moderates this contribution, resulting in a setting that makes a moderate contribution to the windmill's overall value. The setting does not extend to the Order Limits owing to the intervening distance and topography.

3.7.504 'Malbrooks Farmhouse' (**1297208**), a Grade II listed building located in Mountnessing, c. 450 m west of the Order Limits, dates back to the 17th century. It holds **medium value** due to its evidential and historical attributes, reflecting traditional rural architecture and the agricultural heritage of the region. The

farmhouse's timber-framed construction and design offer insights into the building practices and rural life of its era, showcasing features characteristic of Essex farmsteads from this period.

3.7.505 The farmhouse is historically connected to the Mountnessing Historic Settlement (**7229**), as it formed part of the village's agricultural landscape. Mountnessing, with medieval origins, developed around farming estates, and Malbrooks Farmhouse would have played a role in this rural economy. Its position along Roman Road suggests it was integrated into historic settlement patterns, contributing to the area's longstanding agricultural activity. While the surrounding farmland and nearby historic structures help preserve its setting, modern development and infrastructure such as the A12 to its east, have altered aspects of its original rural environment. Overall, its setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. Due to the intervening infrastructure of the A12 further east and the railway line, the asset's setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.506 The Dovecote to the north of Writtle Park Farmhouse (**1122066**) is believed to be the only remaining circular dovecote in Essex, giving it notable evidential and historical value. Dating from the 18th century, it is constructed in red brick in header bond, possibly resting on earlier Tudor foundations. The building comprises two storeys and is topped with a conical tiled roof, which no longer retains its original louvre but features an old weathervane and a moulded brick cornice. Standing in isolation within an open field, it is located approximately 1.3 km west of the Order Limits, south of Edney Common. The asset is of **medium value** for its evidential and historical value.

3.7.507 The setting of this listed building is informed by its location within a rural, agricultural landscape, surrounded by open fields, with scattered farm buildings to the north and south, and areas of woodland nearby. The visual and spatial isolation of the dovecote enhances its historic agricultural character and contributes considerably to its overall value. There has been no recent change to its setting. However, due to the intervening distance and topography, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.508 The Dovecote/Granary approximately 10 metres north-west of Fryerning Hall (**1297227**) dates originally from the 16th century, with conversions and additions in the 18th and late 19th centuries. Initially built as a timber-framed dovecote, the structure was adapted into a granary in the 18th century and later extended with a vehicle house in the 19th century. The main building features weatherboarding and handmade red clay tiles and slate, while the extension is constructed of stock bricks in Flemish bond with slate roofing. The building is located approximately 1.8 km west of the Order Limits. Due to its historical development, surviving fabric and rarity as a converted dovecote, the asset is of medium value for its historical and evidential value.

3.7.509 The setting of this listed building is informed by its location within a traditional farmyard, surrounded by several agricultural buildings and open farmland, with some pockets of woodland in the vicinity. This rural and functional setting reflects the building’s agricultural origins and continued use, making a considerable contribution to the asset’s value. However, given the intervening distance the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.510 A **low value** cropmark complex (**7008**) of evidential value is located in farmland on the western flank of the A12, immediately north of Ingatestone and ranging from c. 5-200 m west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are in and around the former

parkland of a former country house recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881 as 'The Hyde'. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map; others represent the boundaries of the former parkland, whilst unmapped features perhaps suggest earlier phases activity. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several more cropmarks to the complex.

3.7.511 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6221**) of evidential value in farmland immediately north of Nathan's Lane, c. 600 m south-south-east of Little Oxney Green and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.7.512 The **low** value St Johns/the Iron Church in Mountnessing (**6189**), is within the settlement of Mountnessing and the 250 m Study Area, c. 190 m north-west of the Order Limits. The church was built in the 1870s for the convenience of the local parishioners, opened in 1873 and extended in 1877 and 1897. In the late 1960s it was dedicated to St John. The church was converted to a form a dual-purpose building and now mainly functions as an alternative village hall. The asset has historic, evidential and communal value.

Modern

Fuller Street to Little Waltham

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.513 A WWII ammunition shelter (**6087**) is located to the east of Boreham Road and south-east of Great Leighs. The remains of the shelter are in the south-east corner of Brickfields Meadow, a small wood to the east of Boreham Road, c. 40 m north-east of the Order Limits. The shelter is a typical 'Nissen-hut' type, of 14' x10', with corrugated iron roof sitting on low brick walls. Nothing of the roof has survived, but both brick walls remain in good condition up to their full 6' height, each with an entrance and doorway. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **low value**.

3.7.514 The HER records the site of a WWII Floodlight (**6085**), identified from an aerial photograph taken in 1946, that has since been destroyed. The site is located to the west of Lyons Hall, approximately 1.5 km from Great Leighs and c. 180 m east of the Order Limits. This asset is of historical value and of **low value**.

3.7.515 An Auxiliary Unit Operational Base is identified by the HER approximately c. 50 m to the west of the Order Limits, to the south of Great Leighs (**6088**). The site is of importance due to its association with the British 'resistance' army during WWII. After the Dunkirk evacuations, a secret organisation acting as an 'underground' fighting force was set up. As a result, throughout Britain small cells of six men with knowledge of the local countryside were quartered in hidden operational bases, usually built underground, called 'auxiliary units.' Very little contemporary documentation survives on the location of these Operation Bases (O.B.) and any which come to light are through ex-members of the force or are discovered accidentally. The O.B. at Great Leighs is well known locally and was identified by Keith Seabrook, a farmer in the area who controlled a network of 70 cells across this part of the countryside. It is stated that this O.B. was built below ground in a large pit surrounded by trees to the south of Goodmans Lane. It is though that more than one room was built which would have been equipped with bunks, table, stove, toilet etc. for the troops. The site was visited in 2006 when the pit, 80' in diameter and

approximately 30’ deep still exists with some surviving trees. Since the war a considerable amount of rubbish has been tipped in and it is not known whether anything of the original O.B. still survives below ground. The site has been marked to be assessed for statutory protection as an important historical WWII site. As a result, the site has evidential and significant historical value and is of **high value**.

3.7.516 The asset is set within an agricultural setting, with patch of woodland within the surrounding landscape. To the west is the main thoroughfare Strawbrook Hill/A131 and to the north the settlement of Great Leighs. The setting of the asset is likely similar to when the asset was in use, in a rural agricultural landscape within some of the remaining trees on top of the asset. Despite this the setting makes a minor contribution to the asset and the setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits with the Order Limits passing immediately past the tree cover atop of the asset.

3.7.517 A Cold War nuclear monitoring post (**6089**) is in a field on the east side of Braintree Road, north of Little Waltham, and c. 160 m to the east of the Order Limits. A site assessment in 1999 described the asset as being in good external condition and the owner has also described the internal condition as excellent, but access has not been allowed. This asset is of evidential and historical value and of **medium value**.

3.7.518 The asset is set within the grounds of a residential property just beyond the northern edge of the settlement of Little Waltham. The asset is in a largely rural agricultural landscape, with the B1008, bordering the residential property containing the asset on its western side. The A130 is to the east of the asset beyond the neighbouring agricultural field. The setting of the asset contributes minorly to its value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.519 An archaeological evaluation at Foxtons, 23 The Street in Little Waltham (**6192**), revealed three modern features consisting of a wall foundation and two pits. Despite the surrounding prehistoric and roman potential in the Little Waltham area, no finds from these periods were found. The asset is within the 250 m Study Area, c. 220 m south-east from the Order Limits. The asset has evidential value and is of **negligible value**.

Little Waltham to Chignall St James

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.7.520 Seven WWII pillboxes in a good state of survival have been identified within or close to the Langleys registered park (**1000241**), Great Waltham. These assets have evidential and historical value, are of **low value**, and comprise:

- A concrete type FW3/22 thick-walled T-shape pillbox (**6065**), which faces east from a wide field overlooking Whites Plantation, c. 250 m west of the Order Limits
- A concrete type FW3/28A artillery pillbox is located immediately alongside the western flank of the B1008 in a dense thicket of scrub (**6068**), c. 65 m south-east of the Order Limits. Before construction of the bypass, the pillbox would have faced south-east across the river Chelmer and it was originally built to accommodate a 6-pounder gun, although the concrete pedestal no longer exists
- A thick-walled type FW3/24 WWII pillbox (**6066**) is located on the edge of Whites Plantation, which runs along the west bank of the river Chelmer, on a bend of the river facing south-east and c. 70 m north-west of the Order Limits

- A thick-walled type FW3/24 WWII pillbox (**6067**) is located at the south edge of Whites Plantation facing south-east across the river Chelmer, c. 60 m west of the Order Limits
- The final pillbox (**6069**) is a rectangular concrete structure with a blast wall located in a wide grassy field c. 210 m south-west of (**6068**) and c. 50 m south-east of the Order Limits. All pillboxes are described as being in fine condition. The outer concrete is smooth with little deterioration and some original corrugated iron shuttering still survives. Internally, the walls, ceiling and central pillars are all undamaged with some internal wooden features surviving.

3.7.521 A WWII north facing concrete Type FW3/24 thick-walled pillbox (**6070**) is located on the eastern flank of Chelmsford Road on the outskirts of Little Waltham and c. 100 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset retains its central Y-shaped pillar, as well as some internal corrugated iron sheeting and internal metal features. The asset has evidential and historical value and are of **low value**.

3.7.522 Another pillbox (**6074**) is located at the multi-period site of Ash Tree Corner, Little Waltham. The FW3/22 type pillbox is located just behind a thin hedge of trees on the south side of Ash Tree Corner. It is constructed of concrete and has a low entrance on its south-east side and is visible from the road, c. 250 m south-east of the Order Limits. At the same site, two spigot mortar emplacements have been located. A 29 mm spigot mortar pedestal (**6071**) is located c. 130 m south-east of the Order Limits, and two spigot mortar positions, one of which is extant (**6072**) are located c. 120 m south-east of the Order Limits. These assets all have evidential and historical value and are of **low value**.

3.7.523 These pillboxes whilst of **low value** individually form a **medium value** group of asset along with the General Headquarters anti-tank ditch (**6105**) reported below.

3.7.524 An anti-tank ditch runs through the Order Limits at Little Waltham, immediately to the north of the settlement (**6105**). The asset crosses the Order Limits, following the route of the river Chelmer, passing under The Street in Little Waltham, continuing northward between Little Waltham and Great Waltham, where it meets the Order Limits. The asset was part of a series of inland defence lines established in response to the threat of German invasion. Several such defensive lines were planned and this, the General Headquarters (GHQ) line, was the most significant, largest, and probably the most heavily fortified. The line ran from the North of England south to the Thames and then west across the country to the Bristol Channel. Virtually nothing of the earthwork survives today. The asset is of evidential and historical value and is of **medium value**.

3.7.525 The setting of the WWII anti-tank GHQ line is informed by its interrelationship with the nine WWII pillboxes in the vicinity. The pillboxes were arranged along the route of the Chelmer river, which the GHQ line follows, to provide overlapping lines of fire to enable the defence of the line. The pillboxes and the GHQ line/river, therefore, are largely intervisible allowing the observer to understand the wartime landscape. The setting is further informed by the rural landscape with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting has, however, been eroded in the years since WWII through small-scale development the addition of the B1008 Little Waltham by-pass. The setting, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to the value of the GHQ line and the pillboxes as a group, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.526 A WWII floodlight has been identified on the HER at Great Waltham (**6084**), c. 210 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset has been removed, and the site is now an open field, The asset has historical value, and due to its removal, it is of **negligible value**.

3.7.527 A WWI Second Class Royal Flying Corps night landing ground was located at Broomfield Court, Chelmsford (**6011**). The asset was in use from 1916 to 1919 and then used as a civil aerodrome in the 1930s. The site occupies roughly 18 ha of farmland and is partly located within the Order Limits immediately to the south of Partridge Green, approximately 200 m west of Broomfield. The site has historical value, however there is little evidential value as it is unlikely that any evidence of the airfield and its related structures survive. As a result, the asset is of **low value**.

Chignall St James to Writtle

3.7.528 A circular cut feature (**6008**) has been identified approximately c. 190 m to the west of the Order Limits to the north-east of Writtle. The feature is stated as being possibly either a bomb crater or an agriculturally related quarry. It was seen open on a RAF vertical photography from 1948 and then as a cropmark in subsequent images. The site has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.7.529 An archaeological evaluation at Bush House Yard (**6191**), on Ongar Road, west of Great Oxney Green and Writtle, showed modern disturbance across the trench evaluations, with modern layers sealing natural clay. No trace of Bush Farm was identified and no significant archaeological horizons were recorded. The asset is located within the 250 m Study Area, c. 150 m east of the Order Limits. The asset has evidential value and is of **negligible value.**

Writtle to Margaretting

3.7.530 A WWII floodlight has been identified to the south-west of Writtle (**6082**), approximately 220 m south-west of the Order Limits, and c. 230 m east of the Order Limits access roads. The asset has now been destroyed but was identified as an experimental floodlight with generator by aerial photographs taken in 1946 and 1947. The site is now the concreted car park of a shipping company located in the area. The asset is of historical value, but as it is no longer extant is of **negligible value**.

Undated

Fuller Street to Little Waltham

3.7.531 The cropmarks of undated linear features have been identified at Cole Hill (**6006**). The cropmarks are in a field that borders the Order Limits to the south at Fuller Street. The site lies between Cole Hill in the west, Fuller Street in the east and the river Ter to the south. The site has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.7.532 The cropmarks of a sub rectangular enclosure with inner compound and a north-east side entrance are recoded at Great Leighs (**6190**), within the 250 m study are and is c. 180 m south of the Order Limits. aerial photography has revealed other linear features around the enclosure to the north-west and south-east, and a possible trackway to the north-west. The site has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.7.533 The cropmarks of a series of linear features are possibly the remains of a multi-vallate enclosure (measuring approximately 100 m by 75 m) including related annexes and sub-divisions (**6055**). The asset is in a field c. 160 m south of the Order

Limits, immediately to the west of Cole Hill Road and 650 m west of Fuller Street. The asset is undated, but based on its morphology it is likely to be of Iron Age to Romano-British date. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **medium value**.

3.7.534 The asset is set in a largely rural agricultural landscape, with small patches of woodland and small settlements close by. To the south of the asset is the valley of the river Ter, and to the east bordering the asset is Cole Hill/Boreham Road. The asset is located on an area of lower terrain on the edge of the Ter river valley and is surrounded by areas of higher terrain, which are on either side of the river valley. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.7.535 The **low value** cropmarks of linear features, trackways and a ring ditch with a possible internal pit (**6172**) of evidential value are located immediately north-west of Paulk Hall Lane, c. 300 m south-east of Great Leighs and c. 180 m north-west of the Order Limits.

3.7.536 Undated linear cropmarks have been identified south of Goodman's Farm at Great Leighs (**6016**). The cropmarks are in a field c. 10 m south-east of the Order Limits, immediately to the south of Goodman's Lane. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks to the complex, some of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. However, several of the added cropmarks represent ditches, a small enclosure and possible pits suggesting phases of earlier activity within the parcel of land. The asset has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.7.537 The cropmarks of three small rectilinear enclosures (**6025**) have been identified in a field to the south of the Grade II listed Stonage Farmhouse (**1172474**). The asset is located immediately to the east of the A131 Braintree Road, and largely within the Order Limits. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks to the complex, most of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The Essex HER monument polygon has been slightly extended to incorporate the additions. The asset has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.7.538 The cropmarks of double ditched trackways, ring ditches, enclosures, and field boundaries (**6029**) have been identified in the fields to the west, north and east of Grade II listed Lowleys Farmhouse (**1305642**). The site borders the Order Limits to the west and is bisected by the A131 with Goodman's Lane to the north. Fuller Street is located c. 2 km to the east. The site has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.7.539 Undated linear cropmarks (**6031**), thought to be old field boundaries, have been identified on land to the south-east of Goodman's Farm. The Order Limits run through the centre of the site, which lies approximately 235 m south of Goodman's Lane, 460 m east of the A131 and 1.9 km west-south-west of Fuller Street. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks to the complex, some of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The asset has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.7.540 Undated cropmarks (**6053**) have been identified on land to the east of Whitbread's Farm. It is thought that the cropmarks relate to an undated extraction pit or small quarry, and a field boundary that appear on the first edition OS map. The site is located adjacent to the Order Limits and lies adjacent to the west side a north/south aligned Order Limits access road. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added a linear cropmark to the complex, which is visible as field boundary on

the first edition OS map. The Essex HER monument polygon has been slightly extended to incorporate the addition. The asset has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.7.541 Undated cropmarks of two large circular pits, a field boundary, other linear features, and some amorphous features (**6056**) are located on land to the north of Hole Farm, Great Leighs. The Order Limits run through the centre of the asset, which is located between Paulk Hall Lane immediately to the west, and Cole Hill 600 m to the east. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added two linear cropmarks to the complex, both of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The asset has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.7.542 Undated cropmarks of various linear and amorphous features (**6057**) have been identified on land south of Terling Spring. The amorphous features, which represent past extraction pits, are located partly within the Order Limits immediately to the south of Fuller Street. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

Little Waltham to Chignall St James

3.7.543 An undated small woodland with weak bank and ditch earthworks (**6018**) is located 220 m south of Partridge Green and 100 m south of an Order Limits access road. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.7.544 A complex of undated cropmarks including field boundaries, enclosures, a large oval enclosure, and a ring ditch (**6059**), which the Selected Heritage Inventory for Natural England (SHINE) suggests may be a Bronze Age round barrow, is located on farmland to the south of Great Waltham. The complex borders the Order Limits to the south and borders the settlement of Great Waltham to its north and west. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **medium value**.

3.7.545 The setting of the asset is the rural agricultural landscape which surrounds the settlement of Great Waltham, immediately to the north of the asset. To the south-west is the settlement of Broad's Green, to the north-east the Grade II Registered Park and Garden of Langleys (**1000241**) and to the east, Minnow End and beyond that Little Waltham. The thoroughfare B1008 is also located to the east, between Minnow End and Little Waltham. The landscape is an area that has witnessed phases of occupation, with the multiphase Iron Age and Romano-British scheduled monument site to the east (**1002140**). The development of settlements within the landscape has altered the landscape and as such the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.7.546 The faint **low value** cropmarks of linear features, field boundaries and an enclosure (**6009**) of evidential value are located on farmland immediately south of Margaret Woods Road, c. 220 m south of Fanner's Green and c. 240 m north-west of the Order Limits.

3.7.547 Undated linear cropmarks (**6061**) are in a field to the west 480 m south-west of Partridge Green and partially within the Order Limits. The HER suggests the cropmarks represent probable post medieval field boundaries. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added three linear cropmarks to the complex, all of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The Essex HER monument polygon has been slightly extended to incorporate the additions. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

Chignall St James to Writtle

3.7.548 The undated cropmarks at Daws Farm (**6187**) of a ring ditch and linear features 300 m east of Writtle Agricultural College, are located within the 250 m Study Area, c. 210 m east of the Order Limits. The site has evidential value and is of **low value**.

Writtle to Margaretting

3.7.549 Undated linear cropmarks (**6003**) have been identified in a field at Bumpstead's Farm, 10 m to the east of the Order Limits and 1.1 km south of Writtle. Some correspond to features recorded on the first edition OS map and so are likely of post medieval date or older. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added two linear cropmarks and a possible pond to the complex, all of which are visible on the first edition OS map. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.7.550 The cropmarks of undated field boundaries (**6004**) have been identified in a field at Lee Farm, partially within the Order Limits and c. 1.2 km south-west of Writtle. Several of the cropmarks correspond to features recorded on the first edition OS map and so are likely of post medieval date or older. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks to the complex, most of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.7.551 The cropmarks of undated linear features and a double ditched trackway (**6005**) have been identified in a field at Coptfold Hall Farm, immediately to the east of the Order Limits and 960 m north-north-west of Margaretting. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added two linear cropmarks to the complex, both of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The Essex HER monument polygon has been slightly extended to incorporate the additions. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

3.7.552 The cropmarks of **low value** field boundaries at Webb's Farm (**6186**), are located within the 250 m Study Area, c. 160 m east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are mostly shown on the OS first edition 6' sheet. Further linear feature cropmarks were highlighted by aerial photographs taken in August 2000. The asset has evidential.

3.7.553 Cropmarks of an undated linear feature, field boundaries and trackway are identified at Little Hydes Farm (**6185**). The asset intersects the Order Limits on the northern side of the A12, extending further westward into the Study Area. The asset has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.8 Section G: Brentwood Borough Council and Basildon Borough Council (and part of Chelmsford City Council)

3.8.1 Known non-designated heritage assets and conservation areas identified in this Baseline Report are referenced using a consistent Project specific identification number. The preferred identification number from the originating organisations is provided in a gazetteer (Document reference – 6.11.A1 Annex B- Gazetteers) that accompanies this Baseline Report for cross reference. Designated assets are referenced by their National Heritage List Entry numbers. Descriptions of the heritage assets are provided in this Baseline Report, Section G.

Location

3.8.2 Section G is located wholly within the County of Essex and approximately follows the north/south aligned District border between Brentwood to the west and Basildon to the east. Section G also includes a small portion of the Chelmsford District at it norther extent. Section G begins at the A12 between Margaretting to the north-east and Ingatestone to the south-west. From its northern limit, Section G heads south bypassing the settlements of Ingatestone, Shenfield, Billericay, and Basildon before terminating at the Brentwood/Basildon/Thurrock District border on the railway line between West Horndon to the west and Basildon to the east. Section G accounts for approximately 14 km of its overall length.

Topography

3.8.3 From the A12 at 65 m aOD the Order Limits descends the western flank of the Wid Valley and crosses the river at 40 m aOD before climbing the eastern flank of the valley to 50 m aOD. From here, the Order Limits passes through a gently undulating landscape between 50 m aOD and 60 m aOD before crossing the Stock Brook (a tributary of the Wid) at 45 m aOD and then the Wid at 44 m aOD. The Order Limits then gradually climbs to 48 m aOD at Old Church Lane before climbing further to 64 m aOD just north of the A129 between Shenfield to the west and Billericay to the east.

3.8.4 From the A129, the Order Limits heads south-south-east and continues to climb to 73 m aOD before passing through an undulating landscape between 54 m aOD where it crosses Havering's Grove Brook to 78 m aOD north of Botney Hill Road. The Order Limits crosses Botney Hill Road at 65 m aOD before turning to the south and climbing to 76 m south of the highway. From where it descends through a gently undulating landscape to 27 m aOD at the railway line on the Brentwood/Basildon/ Thurrock District border.

Geology

3.8.5 The solid geology of Section G is dominated by clay, silt, and sand of the London Clay Formation. There are also deposits of clay, silt and sand of the Claygate Member and sand of the Bagshot Formation and these deposits largely coincide with the higher portions of the Section G landscape. There are no recorded superficial deposits for some of Section G. Where recorded, the deposits comprise diamicton glacial tills of the Lowestoft Formation interspersed by head deposits of clay, silt, sand and gravel, river terrace deposits of sand and gravel, glaciofluvial deposits of sand and gravel, and alluvial clay, silt, sand, and gravel. The head, glaciofluvial, river terrace and alluvial deposit are restricted to the Wid and Crouch Valleys and their tributaries.

Historic Landscape Characterisation

3.8.6 The historic landscape character of the Project described in this section of the report is shown on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A. The Districts of Chelmsford, Brentwood and Basildon are located largely within National Character Area 111: Northern Thames Basin, and Section G falls wholly within this region. National Character Area 111 is characterised by the suburbs of North London, historic towns, and cities and in the Project, by moderately

dispersed settlements, arable land, and river valleys (Natural England accessed 14/04/2023).

3.8.7 In keeping with the previously reported Essex Districts, the Northern Thames Basin (NCA 111) landscape within of the Districts of Chelmsford and Basildon has been further divided into Historic Environment Character Zones (HECZ) as defined in the Basildon portions of Section G by the *Basildon Borough Historic Environment Characterisation Project* (BC and ECC 2011). The District of Brentwood, however, appears to have not taken part in the Historic Environment Characterisation Project and no related data was received from the Essex HER. The portion of Section G within the District of Brentwood is, therefore, be discussed below with reference to *Braintree, Brentwood, Chelmsford, Maldon, and Uttlesford Landscape Character Assessments* (Chris Blandford Associates 2006), which divides the Brentwood landscape into Landscape Character Areas (LCA).

3.8.8 At the A12, the Order Limits passes simultaneously into LCA F10: Heybridge Wooded Farmland of Brentwood District and HECZ 10.1: Wid Valley of Chelmsford District. LCA F10: Heybridge Wooded Farmland is characterised by mature, undulating wooded farmland with a strong linear settlement pattern. Evidence of historic land use is dominated by irregular fields mixed in with the predominant co-axial field system of ancient origin. The co-axial fields are mostly aligned east/west. The commons were mostly enclosed by the 19th century, but part of their extent can be seen in the surviving field boundary pattern. Historically, the settlement pattern was dispersed, some of it being focussed on commons. There were also scattered farmsteads. Within HECZ 10.1: Wid Valley, the fieldscape comprises largely pre-18th century irregular enclosure with some surviving areas of meadow pasture close to the river and small areas of historic woodland. The settlement of Margaretting is located on its western side, 580 m east of the Order Limits, and comprises a polyfocal settlement with a church and manor complex. The remainder of the historic settlement pattern comprises dispersed farmsteads and moated sites. Prehistoric flint artifacts have been reported throughout the Wid Valley and limited fieldwork has identified material of late Iron Age, Roman and Saxon date including a coin hoard from the late 3rd century, suggesting settlement along the valley sides. The bottom of the valley is likely to contain significant environmental deposits.

3.8.9 From the Wid valley, the Order Limits crosses into HECZ 10.4: Stock of the Chelmsford District. This zone is characterised by largely pre 18th century regular and irregular enclosure, which survives relatively well in the southern half of the zone. Areas of Ancient Woodland also survive across the zone. The history of the zone is represented in the archaeological record from the Bronze Age through to the post medieval period.

3.8.10 Immediately south of Stock Brook and 450 m north-east of Mountnessing Road, the Order Limits turns to the south-west and transitions back into LCA F10: Heybridge Wooded Farmland of the Brentwood District which is described above. From Mountnessing Road, the Order Limits passes through LCA F10 for 2.7 km in a south-south-west direction to Rayleigh Road, where it passes into LCA F14: Ingrave and Herongate Wooded Farmland. The Order Limits crosses a 1.4 km long portion of LCA F14 at its north-east limit before passing into the Basildon District and HECZ 1.3: West of Billericay. Landscape Character Area F14 is characterised by medium to large-scale predominantly arable fields delineated by mature hedged field boundaries, and patches of woodland. The fieldscape is dominated by fields with a strong north/south alignment, probably of medieval origin or older. The historic settlement pattern was dispersed with church/hall complexes, moated sites, and

scattered farmsteads, and this is still evident in the landscape today although it has now been supplemented by modern development.

3.8.11 At the Brentwood/Basildon District border, the Order Limits passes into HECZ 1.3: West of Billericay. This zone comprises a well-preserved historic landscape with an irregular fieldscape to the south and west of Billericay is shown on the OS first edition giving way to a more regular coaxial pattern to the east and north of the zone, both are of medieval and earlier origin. There has, however, been considerable field boundary loss throughout the zone. The historic settlement pattern comprises dispersed farmsteads with areas of Ancient Woodland and commons and is of medieval origin. Even though little archaeological work has been undertaken in the zone there is a wide range of archaeological evidence comprising: records of Late Iron Age and Romano-British finds throughout the zone, which likely relate to rural settlements; and earthworks in Bluntshall Wood which may be Roman or perhaps more likely to be associated with medieval woodland management. A post medieval pottery kiln site lies to the south of Billericay School. Undated cropmarks, but of possible Iron Age date have also been identified.

3.8.12 Heading southwards, the Order Limits passes into HECZ 1.2: South of Little Burstead at Botney Hill Road. This zone comprises a rectilinear fieldscape possibly middle Saxon origin, although there has been 20th century boundary loss, and occasional small areas of woodland, some of which are ancient. A medieval church and hall complex lies in the centre of the zone with other individual farmstead part of a historic pattern of dispersed settlement. Prehistoric finds including a flint axe has been recovered from the zone indicating early prehistoric occupation in the area. Occupation of Romano-British date is attested by Roman building material reused within the structure of the 12th century church and by chance finds made in the fields around the church. Romano-British occupation is also indicated by a possible cemetery to the south of Broomhills where a burial urn has been recorded. Anglo-Saxon pottery has been found during investigations close to the church. There is the potential for the survival of palaeoenvironmental evidence in the alluvial deposits in the floor of the Crouch Valley.

3.8.13 At the A127, the Southend Arterial Road, the Order Limits passes simultaneously into HECZ 8.1: Langdon Hills and West of Laindon in the District of Basildon and LCA G1: Horndon Fenland in the District of Brentwood. These are the final two landscape designation of Section G with Section H and the District of Thurrock to the south. The HECZ 8.1: Langdon Hills and West of Laindon is a largely rural zone, with a distinctive grid-like fieldscape of possible middle Anglo-Saxon origin. Historically, the settlement of the zone was both sparse and highly dispersed, with the medieval church and hall complex at Dunton Hall forming a small focus within the zone. There has been little archaeological work undertaken in the zone and the geological and soil conditions are not conducive to the formation of cropmarks.

3.8.14 The LCA G1: Horndon Fenland is a largely rural area defined by generally large fields with hedged boundaries and occasional trees. The grid-like fieldscape is of possible middle Anglo-Saxon origin. The historic settlement pattern comprises dispersed farms, a handful of nucleated settlements and some moated sites.

3.8.15 The landscape of Essex is broken down further into smaller parcels described as Historic Landscape Character Types and defined in The Historic Landscape Characterisation Report for Essex, Volume 2 (Bennet 2011). The HLC Type data has been supplied by the Essex HER and analysis of it has shown that, in Section G, the Construction Zone passes through a landscape largely defined by low value areas of

common post 1950s boundary loss, which accounts for 21.45% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Also included within the bounds of the Construction Zone in Section G are dispersed parcels of low value 20th century enclosure, 18th-20th century woodland plantation, built-up areas - urban development, an industrial area and water reservoirs.

3.8.16 Elsewhere within the Construction Zone in Section G there are parcels of:

- Common **low value** Pre-18th Century Irregular Enclosure (HEX24590, HEX24577, HEX7524, HEX32925, HEX24556, HEX24889, HEX24813, HEX24860, HERX24641), which accounts for 17.69% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These are irregular enclosures vary considerably in size and shape, forming both arable and pasture with sinuous edges and offset corners. They are probably the result of piecemeal enclosure and may originate from the medieval period or earlier
- Occasional **medium value** Piecemeal Enclosure by Agreement (HEX24670, HEX24927, HEX24929, HEX24951, HEX24952, HEX26084, HEX24617, HEX24672), which accounts for approximately 8.97% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These fields were created to subdivide a pre-existing earlier field system and are characterised by straighter boundaries. Dating of origin is difficult but they usually predate the introduction of the later formal Parliamentary Enclosure Acts, and thus may relate in certain parishes to the earlier acts of enclosure
- Rare **medium value** Ancient Woodland (HEX24815, HEX17066), which accounts for 2.54% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Ancient Woodland is defined by Natural England (2018) as ‘land that has had a continuous woodland cover since at least 1600 AD’. The predominant species are deciduous, broad-leaf trees and shrubs. In the Essex HLC, this category also includes traditional wood-pasture, such as seen at Hatfield Forest, where single or small groups of pollarded trees occur in pasture alongside small coppice-with-standards managed woodlands
- Rare **medium value** areas of Boundary Loss – with relict elements (HEX33015, HEX31517), which account for 2.07% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These represent field boundary loss since the 1950s due to mechanisation and changes in agricultural practices. This may range from the loss of a single boundary merging two fields into one, or many field boundaries being removed to form a single field. The resultant field is a hybrid and palimpsest, with edges that may have several periods of origin. The surviving edges of these fields are of historic importance
- Rare **medium value** Irregular Sinuous Enclosure (HEX24820, HEX24931), which accounts for 2.74% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These fields have parallel edges which are sinuous, being in a similar orientation, but moving towards and away from each other, with short boundaries cutting across. They appear like co-axial fields, but without the parallel sides. This field type predates the earliest cartographic evidence and probably originate in the medieval period
- Very rare **high value** Co-axial Enclosure (HEX32883), which accounts for 0.7% of the Essex Landscape (Bennet 2011). These form a distinctive boundary pattern of fields with roughly parallel boundaries, sinuous in form with irregular subdivisions, forming an irregular brick-like sequence, often incorporating ancient lanes and sometimes woodland. It is thought these fields date to the Anglo-Saxon period and were predominantly grazing areas, hence their greater survival than arable fields.

Conservation Areas

3.8.17 There are nine conservation areas within Section G: Little Burstead (**CA14**), Herongate (**CA16**), Hutton Village (**CA17**), Thorndon Park (**CA18**), Ingatestone, High Street (**CA35**), Ingatestone, Station Lane (**CA36**), Margaretting (**CA57**), Billericay Town Centre (**CA61**), and Stock (**CA63**). They are discussed north to south.

3.8.18 Margaretting Conservation Area (**CA57**) covers 36 ha and encompasses: Main Road from Ottley Place in the north-east to The Red Lion in the south-west; the Peacock Estate and Parsonage Farm to the south-east of Main Road; and Peacocks Homestead, a model farm, and Evelands Hall to the north-west of the thoroughfare. At its closet point, the conservation area lies 260 m east-south-east of the Order Limits. The as well as the non-designated parkland and model farm noted above, Margaretting conservation area contains seven Grade II listed post medieval buildings and a modern Grade II listed war memorial. The conservation area is of **medium value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.8.19 The conservation area is focused on the green space of the Peacock Estate parkland and Parsonage Farm combined, and includes the non-designated Peacocks Homestead model Farm, and Evelands Hall north of Main Road and a portion of the thoroughfare itself. The setting of the parkland is almost entirely insular as views in and out are extremely rare and broken by vegetation if glimpsed at all. Parsonage Farmhouse enjoys one of the very few external views out of the conservation area, but it is interrupted by the railway. The building stock along Main Street is largely in the local vernacular, complimenting the few, scattered listed buildings although there is limited intervisibility as many buildings are set back from the road amid large, mature garden with tree cover. Likewise, views of Peacock Homestead, which in part has been converted into domestic dwellings, are partially screened from the road, whilst Eveland Hall and associated buildings cannot be seen at all from Main Road due to extensive tree cover within its grounds. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, is somewhat disjoined and so makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its largely insular nature, and the intervening A12 dual carriageway, located between the conservation area and the Order Limits, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.20 Ingatestone High Street (**CA35**) Conservation Area is approximately 850 m to the west of the Order Limit towards the northern end of Section G. It is located within the eastern part of the settlement of Ingatestone. The asset is of **medium value** due to its high historic, architectural, and aesthetic value and character. This urban conservation area straddles the High Street, Market Place, The Limes, and parts of Fryerning Lane and Stock Lane. The properties here are a mix of residential, offices and shops with two areas designated for community use (St Edmunds Marys and St Marys Church (Grade I listed) and Ingatestone Community Centre).

3.8.21 Ingatestone was located along a Roman road from London to Colchester, modern day High Street. A settlement may have been present here during this time or developed later (Fielder 2008, CAA). The name Ingatestone is derived from the Saxon words *Inga* and *Ginga*, these are interpreted as ‘the people of the district’. Later in the 13th century the settlement was known as *Ginge Abbatisse and Petram* (or *atte Stone*) – possession of St Mary’s Abbey. The stone may relate to glacial boulders now located at the junction of High Street and Fryerning Lane (ibid.).

3.8.22 The conservation area is focused on the historical core of Ingatestone which is medieval in origin (ibid.). Today the High Street reflects the medieval layout with its

small tightly packed buildings located straight onto the pavement, the properties are thin with space to the rear, original these would have been yards or work areas for the shops and residential properties. These were known as Berges. Its historical and architectural character and value lie with its extant 18th and 19th century properties which replaced the medieval buildings (ibid.). Ingatestone, was during this time, a prosperous coaching settlement. The prominent style within the conservation areas is Georgian, this is evident in the use of brickwork and delicate sash windows. Traditional shop frontages are in use or have been recreated (ibid.). The good retention of the Georgian material, fixtures and fitting adds to the character and value of the area and is considered a key feature of the conservation area (ibid.). Although little is likely to remain of any Roman or Saxon archaeological remains (due to the affect of the later settlement) the conservation area does retain some evidential value due to its medieval layout and retention of its Georgan frontage.

3.8.23 The setting of the conservation area is one of small busy rural town. The main road, the High Street, offers excellent internal and external views to and from the conservation area. This is due to the straight nature of the road. The High Street is a narrow two-lane road with small pavements on either side. As it is the main road it often gets congested with traffic (particularly at the main crossing of the High Street, Stock Lane and Fryerning Lane) and parked cars (outside of the commercial properties). This, and road (including road markings) and street furniture can detract from the aesthetic of the area (ibid.) even though historically the road had been used for traffic for hundreds of years, the increase in modern vehicles does add a sense of enclosure and overcrowding. At the north-eastern and south-western ends of the conservation area the views continue into residential neighbourhoods. The properties at the north-eastern end are more spread out than those to the south-west, which continues with its congested nature. The view to the south-east has excellent views into Ingatestone Station Lane (**CA36**).

3.8.24 The buildings lining the High Street are generally tightly built which creates a sense of enclosure. These properties are typically built onto the pavement. Carriage arches and narrow openings, along with breaks in the building line lead, lead off the High Street and provide vehicle and pedestrian access to back areas whilst maintaining the important sense of enclosure of the street (ibid.). These back areas contribute to the spatial and historical character of the conservation area. However, some of these back areas create untidy views and some are poorly surfaced and maintained (ibid.).

3.8.25 Conversely Market Place has an open spatial character. Properties here are set within large plots and gardens, verges and trees contribute to a green scene. These offer a more peaceful location to the busy High Street. Baker's Lane also differs from the High Street. It is narrow and enclosed, with no pedestrian walkway. It carries little traffic, and its straight route provides a view through from Market Place to Fryerning Lane (ibid.).

3.8.26 The conservation area is surrounded by residential properties, most are later and have little historic character. To the south-east of the conservation area, over the railway line, are agricultural fields. There are views towards the fields from the conservation area, apparent from the rear of the church. To the west, east and north are the continuation of Ingatestone. The trainline to the south interferes little with the hustle and bustle of the conservation area. The urban setting of the asset is considerable to the value of the asset. Due to the urban sprawl surrounding the conservation area, and the distance, the setting of the conservation area does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.8.27 To the west of Ingatestone High Street (**CA35**) is Ingatestone Station Lane (**CA36**) Conservation Area, located approximately 1.2 km to the west of the Order Limits. The conservation area is a mix of residential properties to the north of the railway line and large farm and farm buildings to the south. At the western end of the conservation area is a lake. The asset is also of **medium value** due to it connection with the railway line and aesthetic values.

3.8.28 Its aesthetic and architectural value lies with its large, detached properties, on the northern side of the railway, set back from the roads by gardens. These mainly date from the 19th and 20th centuries with strong Victorian styles. Most of the houses were designed by George Sherrin in the Vernacular Domestic style, often featuring red brick, clay tiles, and false half-timbered gables. The exceptions is railway station (**1279577** Grade II listed) which is in the Tudor revival style (Fielder 2008). The lake at the western side of the conservation area is part of The Gate House which was owned by Sherrin and is a key feature within the asset. The train station (**1279577**) was constructed in 1842 by the Eastern Counties Railway. The introduction of the station meant that the once prosperous shopping area dwindled, as its customers preferred to use the train to travel to other shopping districts (ibid.). On the positive side the introduction of the railway lines introduces a new wave of families wanting a peaceful country style living within easy commute of London. These families brough their wealth with them.

3.8.29 As with the other conservation area in Ingatestone, this conservation area is located along a Roman road (ibid.). However, no archaeological evidence for a settlement has been found within the conservation area. It is also possible that this part of the town has Saxon archaeology, but none has been discovered yet. It has therefore limited archaeological potential and evidential value.

3.8.30 The setting of the northern part of the conservation area is a residential neighbourhood. Although the main roads through the conservation area and the train station can be congested with traffic, this does not detract from the pleasing nature of the area. The key internal and external views within this part of the conservation area are located primarily along its main routeways: The High Street, later becoming Roman Road, north-east to south-west and Station Road, north-west to south-east (ibid.). The High Street/Roman Road is a straight wide road with wide pavements on either side. This differs for the High Street within the Ingatestone High Street (**CA35**). Both views out of the conservation area include residential neighbourhoods. The view to the north-west has excellent views into Ingatestone High Street (**CA35**). Lining the main road are mature trees and hedging which provide definition to the road edges. These create a well-established character to the area even where there has been new development.

3.8.31 The southern part of the conservation area has a more rural feeling and over looks, from Hall Lane/Station Road, an agricultural landscape to the south and south-east. The railway line within this part of the conservation area is a key feature. Even though the railway is a known noise pollutant in the area, especially with the increase in rail usage since its creation, the noise doesn't not detract from the quiet residential nature of the area. This part of the conservation area contains private green grassed areas and is lined with well-established vegetation. This gives a sense of enclosed space. The vegetation lining Hall Lane, trees and hedges, ends at the edge of the conservation area. This allows for a sense of space and expansive views of the open countryside (ibid.).

3.8.32 The setting of the asset, both urban and agricultural, is moderately integral to the value of the asset. Due to the urban sprawl surrounding the conservation area, and the distance, the setting of the conservation area does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.8.33 The **medium value** Hutton Village Conservation Area (**CA17**) is located adjacent to three permanent access routes of the Order Limits west of the central part of Section G. There is no conservation area appraisal for this asset, so the following information was gleamed from internet resources, the HER (**7010**) and from the setting survey. Hutton has evidential and historical value. It already existed prior to the Domesday Book as small village; it is not clear if there is settlement evidence from any earlier time periods as no archaeological investigation have taken place to encounter any historical remains. The HER records that Hutton has medieval and post medieval assets in the form of the village green, church), manor house (Grade II* listed, **1280481**), vicarage, ducking stool, pillory, congregational chapel, school and a workhouse. These all suggest that the village was sizable to be able to be allowed to undertake their own punishments for crimes and enough of a population to warrant a workhouse. The manor house (**1280481**) also suggests that the settlement had wealth, potentially from agricultural or animal husbandry considering that the village was located within a farming landscape. As the HER has recorded many of the features mentioned, it is not unreasonable to assume that more archaeological remains could be located within the green areas or fields within to just outside of the conservation area. Therefore, there is high evidential value associated with this asset.

3.8.34 The aesthetic value of the conservation area resides with its well preserved historically characterful properties and intact green spaces. Many of the building within the conservation area are listed: two Grade II* listed properties: Church of All Saints (**1297263**) and Hutton Hall (**1280481**, which includes stables). Along with 12 Grade II listed buildings: no's 35 (**1187339**), 64 (**1187381**), 52 (**1197223**), 60 and 62 (**1197224**), 43 and 45 (**1297238**), 56 and 58 (**1298775**) Hutton Village, Hutton Lodge (**1297239**), and its summer house (**1187399**), walled garden (**1197196**), coach house and stables at Hutton Hall (**1270481**), the school (**1197225**), Hutton House (**1279616**) along with its coach house and stables (**1197242**). All these properties have medium to high aesthetic value due to their character, style and retention of historical fixtures, fittings, details, and fabric. Other properties within this conservation area also retain some historic character, those along the Rayleigh Road are large semi-detached properties, whilst those along Hutton Village are smaller cottage style properties (some semi, others detached). All these properties add to the quaint and pleasing nature of the settlement.

3.8.35 The conservation area is set within an agricultural landscape with the modern settlement of Hutton to the north-west. The change in character between the older and historically character Hutton Village and modern Hutton to the north can be jarring. Hutton Village is quiet, modern Hutton is busier and more crowded. This has resulted in a slight effect to the quite nature of the conservation area especially to the north-west and along the Rayleigh Road which is busy with traffic. The southern end of the conservation area is quiet and peaceful. There are some pleasing views over fields and a green space from the southern end of the conservation area from the Church of All Saints. There are also views with the south-east and eastern sides of the conservation area overlooking the Order Limits. The setting and views of the asset help to inform the significance of the conservation area and maintain its historical and characterful aesthetic values. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the conservation area (Figure 7.12.F185_VP7.03a

Viewpoint 7.03: Church Lane, Hutton; document reference 7.12). The setting of the conservation area extends into the Order Limits due to its proximity.

3.8.36 Billericay High Street (**CA61**) Conservation Area lies approximately 1.6 km to the east of the central part of the Order Limit. This urban conservation area is of **medium value** and is located within the centre of the city on the southern side of the railway. The High Street is busy with shoppers and traffic. The wide range of shops attracts locals and visitors. The noise and hustle and bustle of the visitors does not detract from the value of the asset.

3.8.37 The conservation area has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. It is believed that the settlement started in the Romano-British period but there is scant archaeological evidence for this within the asset. This is due to the effect of urbanisation and lack of opportunity to archaeologically investigate. There is evidence for Anglo-Saxon occupation within the surrounding area but not within the conservation area boundary (Beacon Planning Ltd, no date, CAA). Again, this is due to the lack of opportunity to investigate rather than the lack of evidence. Billericay is not mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086 but soon developed in the medieval period. This was due to the importance of the road going through the settlement which led to the ferry at Tilbury. Most notably after the murder of Thomas Becket in 1172 when the road was used as a pilgrimage route. Pilgrams would have used the river crossing and many would have stayed in accommodation near to the crossing (Beacon Planning Ltd, no date). This prosperity continued in the later medieval period (most notably in the 16th and 17th centuries). In 1620 the Pilgrim Fathers met in Billericay, potentially in no's 57-61 High Street (also known as Chantry House, Grade II listed **1122269**, scoped out of DBA), before they set sail on the Mayflower. It is interesting to note that the town of Billericay was founded in Massachusetts, presumably the Pilgrim Fathers wanted to keep the connection between the two settlements.

3.8.38 Religion seems to have played an important part in the history of Billericay. A plaque on the wall of no. 91 High Street notes that this was the meeting place of the Billericay Dissidents who were licenced to worship there on the 2nd of April 1672. These dissidents would meet in private homes or barns and would later be allowed to create their own chapels. Later brick making became an important industry in Billericay and many of the products were used to create some of the Georgian houses (ibid.). During this time Billericay became a coaching town and its prosperity grew once more. The construction of the Great Eastern Railway in 1884, along the northern edge for the conservation area, marked the demise of the need of stagecoaches and the prosperity it once had. It was not until the post-war period that a new housing boom was initiated. This was due to the overspill from London which saw the rise in towns away from the capital (ibid.). Presumably the new occupants wanted more of a town than city feel to raise their families etc. This led to new shops and offices within the conservation area. These were designed with a 'modern' style of glass, steel and stretch-bond brick and concrete material (Beacon Planning Ltd, no date). Despite the modernisation of the High Street the conservation area retains many historical buildings, some are timber framed, others retain their Georgian designs. This gives the area a multi-period, multi-style historical character, some of the post-war buildings do detract from this aesthetic (ibid.).

3.8.39 Overall, the post medieval town of Billericay expanded in the form of ribbon development along the existing medieval street structure (modern day High Street and Chapel Street). It was not until the 20th century that the town took its present form (ibid.). However, the present properties that line the busy streets retain their

medieval Burges plots. These can be seen at the northern end of the High Street as thin, tightly packed properties with long thin plots radiating out from the road. The High Street is a wide road with parking and wide pavements, which the shops are set onto. At the southern end of the High Street, the road is wider and with larger properties. Some were, and are, residential in nature but most have been turned to commercial use. Despite to the width of the road, parking, and pavements, at both ends of the High Street, the road does not feel crowded. At the southern end of the High Street is a large public park, Queen Elizabeth II Fields. This is surrounded by residential properties and gives a sense of space and calm. Only the properties to the north of the park are historically characterful, the others are modern and detract from the character of the area.

3.8.40 Chapel Street is residential in nature and this thin road has thin pavements. Parking here is strictly off road, often in front of properties. Towards the northern end of the street are historically characterful properties which are small and thin. They do not have the long Burges plots as seen on the neighbouring High Street. However, they do not have the Georgian Style suggesting that they could be older in date, possibly even post medieval in date. Towards the southern end of the road are modern flats which detract from the historic character of the area. At the southern end are characterful properties which are larger and include a Georgian villa style property and several red brick semi-detached houses. At the end of Chapel Street is a public park, Mill Meadows. This is enclosed by well-established vegetation but gives a sense of space and quiet.

3.8.41 The key internal and external views within and out of the conservation area are along the High Street and Chapel Street. Each view, to the north-east, south-west and south-east, looks out onto residential and green spaces to the south and commercial to the north. Internally the views stretch along the streets, even though they gently curve they offer and retain their historical vistas.

3.8.42 The conservation area is surrounded by urban sprawl and residential properties. This adds to the busy and enclosed feeling of the conservation area. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to the value. Due to the urban sprawl surrounding the conservation area the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.8.43 The **medium value** Little Burstead Conservation Area (**CA14**) is located approximately 670 m to the east of the Order Limits within the central area of Section G. It is located within a rural area between Billericay and Basildon. These two towns were formed due to the post war building boom. Little Burstead is a rare survival of a small settlement which has agricultural origins and still maintains its historical character and peaceful tranquillity within a high point (on an escarpment) within a largely agricultural and countryside setting.

3.8.44 The historic character and value of the conservation area lies with its good retention of original fixtures, fittings, the style of its properties and use of building material (Beacon Planning Ltd, n.d. CAA). Most of the properties within the conservation area are timber framed, have weather board cladding and are brick built. There are a mix of cottages, larger villa style properties, farmhouses, and agricultural buildings. Most of the buildings within the conservation area are residential or function in nature i.e., houses or agricultural buildings, there are few social properties save for the village hall and school (ibid.). Within the western end of the asset are the private, larger houses, whilst at the eastern end are the more farm related properties. Most of the buildings have architectural and aesthetic value due to their pleasing style and construction. These include large windows, symmetrical front facades, central

doorways, use of architectural detailing including sash windows, fanlights, and weather boarding (ibid.).

3.8.45 The history of Little Burstead potentially began within the Romano-British period. Evidence for this lies with several artefacts including coins and Roman material found built into the church (ibid.), which is set far to the south of the conservation area in an isolated location. However, no firm archaeological remains of Roman settlement, or earlier activity, have been found within the village. The name of the settlement is derived from the Anglo-Saxon name 'Burghstede' meaning fortified place. This could indicate that there is an Anglo-Saxon element to the history of the village. Again, there is no firm archaeological evidence for this. Prior to the Norman Conquest, Little Burstead belong to Earl of Godwin (father of King Harold). The Domesday Book records that in 1086 Little Burstead belonged to the Bishop of London. During the medieval period it is believed that the settlement was disbursed with a few dominant manors located nearby (ibid.). The 18th and 19th centuries were a time of prosperity in this part of Basildon, especially with the tanning and brick making industries. However, these industries do not appear to have been undertaken within the settlement or its immediate surroundings. The village seems to have continued with its agricultural activities (ibid.). This resulted in the villages expanding with new farms and cottages. This history of the conservation area adds to its historical and evidential value.

3.8.46 Little Burstead sits on a slight escarpment. This plateau allows for the built form to be located along the main route ways (Laindon Common Road, Broomhills Chase, Clock House Road and Rectory Road) in and out of the conservation area (ibid.). Laindon Common Road is flatter at the western end of the village. It undulates gently, rising slowly from Laindon Common. The village is strung out along narrow lanes and is encircled by Laindon Common to the north, a golf course to the west and small woods or coppices together with a patchwork of small irregular pasture and arable fields (ibid.). This green and varied topography softens the effect of the busy A176 which connects the village to Billericay. The routes through the village are narrow and hedged but accommodate an increasing level of commuter traffic (ibid.). The river Crouch rises in The Wilderness, to the north-east of Stockwell Hall, and runs as a culverted stream under the road at the north-eastern boundary of the conservation area. At the southern end of the conservation area open fields to the south provide a view of the spire of the village's Church (**1170867**), Grade II*, (ibid.) which is located c. 440 m to the south.

3.8.47 The conservation area's wider and external setting comprises agricultural land to the west, south and east, with a wooded area separating the farmland from the village to the east. To the north is a large golf course. Further to the east is the busy Noak Hill Road. However, neither the traffic nor the traffic noise impacts the quiet and rural tranquillity of the asset. Although the farmland and the golf course give a sense of space to the conservation area, the woodland to the east, the vegetation that surround the edge of the golf course to the north and some of the well-established tall hedges to the south and east that mark the farmland all act to enclose the settlement. Although there are few views out of the village, mainly due to trees and topography, the conservation area does overlook an area to the south-west towards and into the Order Limits. With out the agriculture environment and peaceful nature the historical and aesthetic value would be reduced. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the conservation area. The setting of the conservation area extends to the Order Limits.

3.8.48 The **medium value** Herongate Conservation Area (**CA16**) is located approximately 1.5 km to the west of the Order Limits towards the southern end of Section G. The conservation area mainly comprises of residential properties along three roads, Cricketers Lane, Brentwood Lane, and Billericay Road. It is a dispersed settlement typical for this part of Essex.

3.8.49 The conservations area has evidential, historical, and aesthetic values due to its location on the edge of Ingrave Common, its tightly knit groups of older characterful buildings, its amenities (including the public houses (the Green Man Inn, **12697266**, and the Boars Head **1205423**, both are Grade II listed and scoped out of DBA) along with its pond (Andrews and Brown 2009, CAA). The conservation area is a considered and characterful traditional village. The settlement is thought to have begun in the medieval period (ibid.). The village took its name from Heron Hall, a Grade II listed building (**1197182**) located to the east of the conservation area but not located within the asset. The properties within the conservation area date between the 15th to 20th centuries. They are typically of the local vernacular and Georgian style (ibid.). The older building tends to be timber framed with plaster or weather board cladding, often painted white. The Georgian influences can be seen in the symmetry of the houses, the size and use of small glazing in the sash windows and use or red brick. The use of door cases is also an important contribution to the character of the conservation area. The roof of the properties tends to be steeply pitched and either covered in hand-made clay peg tiles, slates, or thatch. The use of low brick walls, picket fencing and hedges along properties boundaries, most prominently seen on the street side, are also a key component of the area (ibid.).

3.8.50 The conservation area encroaches along the margins of Ingrave Common. Due to this a linear character was created along the Common (ibid.). The asset has effectively a ‘necklace’ of green spaces formed by intersecting lanes and footpaths and bounded to the west by the Brentwood Road (ibid.). Buildings are arranged neatly down these spaces in Cricketers Lane, more irregularly to the south around the Heron Chase footpath and Button Common. There are secluded spaces east of the Brentwood Road, characterised by open grassed areas and trees, becoming more tightly enclosed to the south around Heron Chase (ibid.). Internal views are consistently good long along the main route ways within the conservation area (ibid.). Parking has an adverse effect on parts of the asset especially within the southern part of Cricketers Lane where there are rows of cars along the edge of the triangular green space (ibid.). This is mainly due to the lack of off-road parking here and occupants of the public house.

3.8.51 The wider setting forms an important part of the conservation area. To the north-east, east and south-east is wide open agricultural landscapes with a more wooded area to the south-east. To the north is the continuation of Herongate into Ingrave. To the west is the registered park and garden (**1000314**) and conservation area (**CA18**) of Thornden Hall. These and the countryside to the south and east gives a sense of quiet and open feeling to the conservation area. Without this space and peaceful nature, the value aesthetics of the asset would be reduced. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the conservation area. Due to the distance the assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.8.52 To the west of Herongate Conservation Area is Thorndon Park Conservation Area (**CA18**) and the Grade II* listed Thorndon Hall registered park and garden (**1000314**). The asset is located approximately 1.4 km to the west of Order Limits at the southern end of Section G. This conservation area is of **high value** due to its group value with

the registered park and garden. The conservation area and registered park and garden also contains two scheduled monuments (**1021225** and **1021226**) and a Grade II* listed building (**1293260**). These all add to the value and significance of the conservation area.

3.8.53 Thorndon Hall is the site of an 18th century park and woodland which was a creation of Lord Petre and later altered by Lancelot (Capability) Brown. Today it is a country park and golf course. The combined asset has historical and aesthetic values which lie with its creation in c. 1412 when a brick lodge was built and an area of 300 acres was enclosed to create a parkland. In 1576 John Petre, later Lord Petre, rebuilt the house and remodelled the grounds. His descendant, the eighth Lord Petre, was a great plants man and garden designer, specialising in imports from America. He too remodelled the house and the grounds by 1733. In 1766 and 1772 Capability Brown was commissioned to landscape the grounds into a more modern taste by the 9th Lord Petre, Robert Edward. Today the park covers an area of c. 461 ha and the conservation area, c. 488 ha, which incorporates the two scheduled monuments at the southern end of the registered park and garden. The park and conservation area contain many aesthetically pleasing assets including listed buildings (all but one of which have been scoped out of the DBA), a woodland known as The Forest, a walled garden, a golf course, a lake, and several grassland fields. These all add to charm and peaceful nature of the asset.

3.8.54 The conservation area and the registered park and garden wider setting is within a largely agricultural landscape with the village of Herongate and Ingrave to the north-east. To the north-west is a large, wooded area. To the south is the A127 which disrupt the quiet peaceful nature of the area. Towards the southern area of the asset are some views over the sweeping countryside that adds to the aesthetic value of the assets. This is disrupted, however, from the traffic noise of the A127. The setting of the assets helps to inform the value of the asset. Without the conservation area setting its value would be diminished (Figure 7.12.F188_VP7.06a Viewpoint 7.06: Octagon Plantation, Thorndon Country Park; document reference 7.12). Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the conservation area, but due to distance and the development, infrastructure and mature copses and tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.55 The Stock Conservation Area (**CA63**) encompasses the historic core of the village of Stock. The asset is located c. 1.7 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of medium value based on its historical, evidential and aesthetic value. This area is characterised by its linear High Street, which traces the remnants of Stock Common, culminating in a complex street pattern around a central road junction. The High Street is flanked by numerous listed buildings, predominantly from the late 18th to early 19th centuries, many exhibiting Georgian architectural styles. A distinctive feature of Stock is the extensive use of locally produced brick from an early date, setting it apart from typical Essex villages.

3.8.56 The conservation area is bordered by well-defined rural edges at both ends of the High Street, where housing density decreases amidst open spaces and mature trees, reinforcing the village's rural character. The broader setting of the conservation area comprises open and wooded countryside, enhancing its scenic quality. The high standard of maintenance in both public and private realms further contributes to the area's attractiveness.

3.8.57 Key views within the conservation area include perspectives along the High Street, where the alignment of historic buildings and green spaces create picturesque streetscapes. The interplay between built structures and natural elements, such as mature trees and open fields, offers glimpses into the surrounding countryside, particularly at the village's peripheries. These views are integral to appreciating the historical and aesthetic value of the conservation area.

3.8.58 Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the conservation area, but due to distance and the development, infrastructure and mature copses and tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Baseline Introduction

3.8.59 The following Historic Environment baseline for Section G is presented by chronological archaeological period and from north to south. Section G is further broken down into geographic subsections to allow the reader to orientate and to locate where on the appropriate figure a particular heritage asset is illustrated. These geographic subsections are largely defined by current civil parishes and settlements but also occasionally by landscape features such as high points and valleys and by anthropogenic features such as roads and railways. Each subsection of Section G is introduced and described only in the first archaeological period where it is appropriate to be used to avoid repetition.

Prehistoric Period

3.8.60 The prehistoric period in Section G is underrepresented in the archaeological record and the HER. This is likely due to lack of investigation and recording of heritage assets from the period rather than reflective of an absence across Section G. In fact, it is likely that Section G hold similar archaeological remains for this period as in other sections in Essex.

Mesolithic

Ingatestone, Billericay and Hutton

3.8.61 Ingatestone is located in the north of the subsection on the north-western flank of the Wid valley at c. 65 m aOD, the river lies to the south-east at c. 44 m aOD. Mill Green and Fryerning are located on higher ground to the north-west whilst Mountnessing lies to the south-west linked to Ingatestone by the B1002. Billericay is centred on higher ground to the south-east of the Wid valley at c. 95 m aOD with the Crouch valley at c. 20 m aOD to the south-east. Hutton is located close to the southern limit of the subsection, on the eastern outskirts of Brentwood and on the western flank of the Wid valley at c. 75 m aOD. Cropmark analysis, archaeological fieldwork and metal detector surveys undertaken in the area, has produced an archaeological record providing evidence prehistoric through to modern activity within the subsection.

3.8.62 References are made to chance finds of a Mesolithic tranchet hand axe and an early Neolithic hand axe found close to Norsey Wood scheduled monument (**1019485**) and are included within the official list entry. Nosey Wood is located approximately 1.2 km to the east of the Order Limits within Billericay. These assets are of **medium value** as they are an indication that Norsey Wood has a potential early occupation or

activity site which is has not been fully investigated yet. Due to this they have evidential value.

3.8.63 Whilst no sites or features are known for these early prehistoric periods in Section G, such portable finds are at least evidence of movement through the landscape and may highlight potential for settlement nearby. Their presence does also indicate that occupation etc. could have occurred within the monument or close by from other prehistoric time periods.

Bronze Age

Ingatestone, Billericay and Hutton

Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.64 The 'multi-period site at Norsey Wood' (**1019485**), is scheduled and located approximately 2.2 km to the east of the Order Limits within Billericay. As this asset comprises multiple period features, which Historic England has stated are all national importance, they have been discussed within their relevant time periods. This monument is of **high value** and has evidential value. The first time where archaeological remains are noted is from the Bronze Age.

3.8.65 The Bronze Age remains include a bowl barrow located within the southern part of the monument. Despite the mound being substantially intact it has been disturbed by antiquarian excavations. These excavations revealed that, potentially, later burials were located within the burial mound or close by. Within the centre of the barrow three middle Bronze Age urns were recovered. A second bowl barrow, now non-extant and outside of the scheduled area, was located nearby. This barrow was also excavated, and seven central urns were recovered. Only one contained created remains. The presence of this barrow indicates a possible cemetery and that there could be more barrows located close by and further additional later burials as the monument saw reuse.

3.8.66 Norsey Wood (**1019485**) is located on the eastern edge of Billericay. Immediately to the south-west is a wooded area, to the south is a railway line, to the south-east and further to the south is a residential neighbourhood. To the east is open countryside and agricultural fields. The setting of the asset is therefore a mix of residential and rural. The eastern side gives a sense of space and calm whilst the rest gives a sense of enclosure and noise. This noise does disrupt the setting of the asset. The setting, particularly the residential part and railway, detract from the significance and value of the asset. Overall, the setting makes a minor contribution to the value of the asset. Due to the urban sprawl of Billericay the setting of this asset does not extent into the Order Limits.

Iron Age

Ingatestone, Billericay and Hutton

Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.67 Activity at Norsey Wood (**1019485**), scheduled monument, continued into the middle Iron Age. Pottery dating to this time was found within the northern part of the monument. The late Iron Age is also represented with an extensive cremation

cemetery, which was discovered by the Victorians. The cemetery is classed as an 'unenclosed Iron Age urnfield'. Fifteen urns were recovered, all were wheel thrown and arranged either singularly or within small groups. One burial was not contained within a ceramic vessel. More burials were found during gravel extraction at both ends of the wood. Iron Age monuments are rare in Britain and urnfields are considered important sources of information of social structures, beliefs, and economy as it is believed that families were grouped together or those of a similar status were buried near one another. Even the types of urns used can inform trade and local wares. Therefore, this asset has high evidential value and is of **high value**.

3.8.68 The asset's setting is discussed in the Bronze Age section above.

Roman Period

3.8.69 The Roman period is underrepresented for Section G, although the assets that have been identified do suggest that there is settlement and other activity within this area. This is likely due to lack of investigation and recording of heritage assets from the period rather than reflective of an absence across Section G. Further investigation, partially where the Roman road (**7032**), which cuts across the Order Limits, could reveal more previously unrecorded archaeological remains from this time.

Margaretting to Stock

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.70 The Church of St Margaret in Margaretting includes Roman bricks and tiles in the lower parts of the nave walls and with some Roman bricks in the south wall of the south aisle (**6124**). The church is located c. 110 m east of the Order Limits at the end of Church Lane, accessed via the B1002 which runs south from the settlement of Margaretting, approximately 1.4 km to the north-east. The reused Roman material has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and is of **low value**.

Ingatestone, Billericay and Hutton

Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.71 Activity at Norsey Wood (**1019485**), scheduled monument, continued into the Roman period. The urnfield cemetery contained Roman burials which shows that activity within this area continued into this period. Several cremations found during gravel extraction at either end of the wood was found with flanged tiles. One more elaborate cremation was found within the scheduled area. This Roman burial was found within a large pit paved with stone and flanged tiles and contained a large amount of broken pottery. Cinders, ash and burnt wood were also present suggesting that cremation happened in situ, or the pyre remains were all deposited into the burial. Billericay is thought to be the location of a Romano-British settlement and Nosey Woods was used for burials. Archaeological evidence in the form of traces of industrial activity (a small smelting furnace), a small pottery kiln (with pots still in situ) were noted in the eastern quarry area. Whilst there is no direct evidence for substantial buildings, the common occurrence of Roman tile suggests this potential. This could indicate that the occupation could be related to ceremonial practices associated with the dead. As with the other phases of activity on this site they have evidential value and are of **high value**.

3.8.72 The asset's setting is discussed in the Bronze Age section above.

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Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.73 Crossing the Order Limits at the northern end of Section G is a Roman road (**7032**). The road links Chelmsford (*Caesaromagus*) and London (*Londinuim*) and passes through Ingatestone and Brentwood. Several archaeological interventions have been undertaken along the known route, but none have revealed any Roman archaeological remains associated with the road. The asset is of **medium value** based on its historical value.

3.8.74 The setting of the asset has largely been eroded other than the physical geography of the landscape itself. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, but as the asset crosses the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.8.75 Located within the outskirts of Mountnessing, and c. 180 m west of Order Limits, was a finds scatter of Roman material (**7037**), which was recovered within the northern part of the field during a field walking event in 1974. 'Much' Roman tile and brick along with flue tiles were found, but no pottery was recovered. The HER hypothesis that due to the lack of pottery, that these finds could represent a materials store for the construction of the Grade I Church of St Giles (**1208238**) located to the north-west of the findspot. The church contains some Roman material so it not unreasonable to assume that this could be residual material from the creation of the church. These assets are of **negligible value** as they are more than likely redeposited. They have limited evidential value as they show how building materials were re-used in later periods.

Little Burstead, Basildon and West Horndon

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.76 Located within Bluntswall Wood, approximately 275 m to the east of the Order Limits within the middle of Section G, to the west of Billericay, were several Roman coins and broken urns (**7036**). One of the coins was a 'brass' rom the reign of Commodus (AD 177 to 192). These finds add weight to the idea that there was indeed Roman activity here, or nearby. This asset is currently of **low value**. It does have the potential to contain historic and evidential value.

3.8.77 An archaeological evaluation of land immediately north of the A127, c. 450 m west of Dunton Wayletts and partially within the Order Limits identified sparse archaeological remains (**7028**) including three Roman-British ditches and a pit. The asset holds evidential value and is of **low value**.

Early Medieval

3.8.78 No early medieval records have been recorded within the Order Limits or Study Area for Section G. There are, however, numerous settlements recorded in the Domesday Book within Section G indicating a strong Anglo-Saxon presence in the area prior to the Norman Conquest.

Medieval

3.8.79 The medieval period is represented mainly by settlements (and assets connected with them), most of which have continued into the modern period. This includes extant designated heritage assets including listed buildings and scheduled monuments, archaeological remains (some of them are scheduled due to their high value and archaeological importance), findspots and documentary evidence. Some of the conservation areas began within this time. The medieval period is rich in assets which show that this area of Essex was thriving during this time. The setting of most of the built assets have retained their historical setting, if only slightly altered which makes a considerable contribution to the value of the assets.

Margaretting to Stock

Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.80 The Grade II* listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1264434**) is located on the western flank of Ingatestone Road c. 2.4 km west of Stock, and c. 30 m west of the Order Limits, at its closest point. The asset is of **high value** based on its evidential and historical value. The church's core dates to the 14th to 15th centuries, but there later 18th century alterations and the asset was restored in 1876. Further restoration works took place in 1923, 1949 following WWII damage, and 1977. The nave and aisles are largely medieval and constructed of flint rubble with stone dressing. The chancel is rendered but likely of similar age and construction but has a later red brick plinth. The red brick tower and south porch were built in the late 18th or early 19th centuries, and both are partially weatherboarded. The church may have served the medieval village of Buttsbury, which is recorded in the Domesday Book but now lost, recorded by the HER as a possible **low value** Deserted Medieval Village (**6183**) approximately 5 m west of the Order Limits. Further post medieval settlement evidence is also recorded within the same area surrounding the church (**6184/7218**). These HER assets hold evidential and historical significance.

3.8.81 The setting of the asset is informed by its isolated roadside location within its small churchyard and by its all-round views of the agricultural landscape with which it has a historical relationship. The loss of the settlement it once served detracts from the setting, but it still makes a moderate contribution to it value. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.8.82 The **high value** Grade I listed 'Church of All Saints' (**1236734**) of historical and aesthetic value is located approximately 2 km east of the Order Limits and on the south-western edge of Stock. The church has origins in the 12th century, with archaeological evidence suggesting earlier, Anglo-Saxon foundations. Its most remarkable feature is the very fine 15th-century timber west belfry, a type characteristic of this region of Essex, comprising a broad lower storey and a tall, weatherboarded tower surmounted by a broach spire and a dragon weathervane dated 1760. The church underwent significant remodelling in the 15th century with the addition of the north aisle, south porch and belfry tower. Later alterations include a late 17th-century extension to the tower, a 19th-century rebuilding of the chancel, and the addition of the north chapel in 1904 and vestry in 1989. Despite damage during the Second World War, the church retains many fine historic elements, including 15th-century windows, a timber-framed porch, medieval font, altar rails, and stained glass by notable 20th-century artists. Its continuous architectural evolution

and craftsmanship reflect the ecclesiastical and social history of the area over several centuries.

3.8.83 The setting of this asset is informed by its purpose as a medieval to post medieval ecclesiastical building within the fringes of Stock. The church is located within a semi-rural to semi-urban landscape and originally designed to be viewable from the surrounding landscape within its associated settlement. The church still retains a functional and historical connection with its surrounding landscape and remains a focal point. The setting of the asset does not extend to within the Order Limits with any potential intervisibility between the asset and Order Limits prevented by surrounding buildings and established trees and hedges.

3.8.84 'Church of St Edmund and St Mary' (**1297196**) is Grade I listed and located in the Ingatestone High Street Conservation Area (**CA36**), along High Street and Star Lane and it is positioned c. 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. This church holds high evidential, historical, communal, and aesthetic value and is therefore of **high value**. Its historical significance stretches back to the late 11th century, with subsequent architectural evolutions in the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries, enriched with later extensions in the 18th and 19th centuries. Its architectural features, such as the diverse brickwork, arches, and decorative elements, showcase a blend of historical periods, which adds to its value. The fittings, monuments, and inscriptions within the church further contribute to its historical value and, by extension, its overall value. The assets setting one of a busy rural village.

3.8.85 The setting of the Church of St. Edmund and St. Mary is significantly influenced by its location within the conservation area (**CA36**) and the fossilised medieval street plan of Ingatestone village. The immediate surroundings consist of the churchyard, providing a traditional ecclesiastical environment. To the north and east, there's a roadside setting along with the bustling high street to the north-west, which reflects the village's commercial aspect. Residential areas flank the church to the north-east and south-east, emphasising its central role in the local community. Additionally, to the south-west, the presence of parkland introduces a sense of spaciousness and tranquillity, offering a pleasant contrast to the busy roads, shops, and houses. This combination of elements makes its setting a moderate contribution to the overall value of the church. Due to the residential development of Ingatestone and the development, infrastructure and the mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.86 The Grade II* listed 'Church of St Margaret' (**1338504**) is located on the southern flank of Church Lane, immediately south-east of the Great Eastern Railway, 1.2 km north-east of Ingatestone and c. 110 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **high value** based on its designation and its evidential, historical, aesthetic, and communal value. The core of the flint and stone rubble church is Norman in origin, but it was almost completely rebuilt in the early-mid 15th century. The west tower and the porch date to the 15th century and the king post roof of the nave is of similar date. The chancel was much altered in the 16th century when it was also re-roofed. The church was much altered in 1877 when it was restored.

3.8.87 The Church of St Margaret (**1338504**) is associated with a HER monument (**6040**) defining the potential location of a **low value** deserted medieval village (DMV) of evidential value. The minor part of the HER asset intersects the Order Limits. There is no physical evidence of the settlement, and its presence is suggested due to the isolated position of the church.

3.8.88 The setting of the church is informed by its location within its associated graveyard and by its relationship which the vicarage immediately to the north and which is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the long-established railway and by the surrounding agricultural land with which the church has a historic relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.89 A handle sherd from a medieval jug (**7223**) was found and collected in a field south of the A12 and west of Wantz Road. This asset has a **negligible value** as well as historical value. It is 80 m south-east of the Order Limits.

3.8.90 The cropmarks of former **low value** field boundaries (**6169**) of evidential value are located on farmland immediately north of Ingatestone Road, c. 1.7 km west of Stock and within the Order Limits.

Ingatestone, Billericay and Hutton

Designated Heritage Assets

Ingatestone CP

3.8.91 'Ingatestone Over the river Wid (That Part in Brentwood District)' (**1207790**) is a Grade II listed bridge located approximately 30 m west of the Order Limits. It dates to c. 1600 with 19th and 20th century alterations. It was constructed out of red brick and is approximately 130 m long. It has two central arches and one triangular cut water in between on each side.

3.8.92 The asset's setting includes the water way beneath (aligned nearly north to south) and the road (aligned north-west to south-east) over the top. Surrounding the asset are agricultural fields and a farm complex to the south. The area is quiet and rural in nature, and the road is not busy. The asset's setting makes a considerable contribution to its setting. The bridge is of **medium value** and has historical and aesthetic values. The setting of this asset extends to the Order Limits.

Billericay CP

3.8.93 Nosey Wood (**1019485**) scheduled monument is located approximately 1.2 km to the east of the Order Limits within Billericay, also contains a medieval deer park and other wood banks. Norsey Wood during this time belonged to the Patre family. Wood banks were designed to prevent animals (stock and wild) from entering and damaging woodland. The banks were also used to keep animals from grazing on coppiced vegetation. The deer park and wood banks are valuable archaeological remains and evidence of how the woodland was managed during this time. This led to highly valued biodiversity which continues to this day. These features are a rare survival and are of **high value** and have evidential value as they can aid in furthering the knowledge of how the land was used and maintained. It is possible that Norsey Woods could date back as far as the 13th century as the earliest record of the asset is 'Nosseheye' which included the Anglo-Saxon work 'haeg' or 'hey' which implies an enclosure. The Domesday Book records that the wood was attached to the manor of Great Burstead which after the Norman Conquest was acquired by Bishop Odo,

William the Conquers half-brother. It was later given to the Crown and in 1200 it was given to the Abbey of Stratford Langthorne.

3.8.94 The asset's setting is discussed in the Bronze Age section above.

Mountnessing CP

3.8.95 'Wardropers Farmhouse' (**1293259**) is a Grade II listed building located north-west of Billericay, c. 130 m east to the Order Limits. This asset has a **medium value** based on its historical and aesthetic value. The farmhouse is a historical structure that dates to the early 16th century, with renovations and extensions carried out in the 20th century. It boasts a timber-framed construction with a plastered exterior and a roof covered in handmade and machine-made red clay tiles. The house consists of a main range featuring three bays and a continuous jetty at the front. A stair-tower with a lean-to roof is situated at the rear of the central bay. 'Wardropers Farmhouse' is positioned adjacent to a rural road, with the property encompassed by expansive agricultural fields. The setting is primarily influenced by the surrounding agricultural landscape, reflecting its historical context and functional integration with the environment. Overall, the setting of the farmhouse makes considerable contribution to its value and due to an open view to the west. Due to the proximity of the Project the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.8.96 Begrums (**1293250**) is a Grade II listed building, located along Church Road, west of Padham's Green and c. 1.8 km west of the Order Limits. It is a historically and aesthetically valuable house, predominantly dating back to the 15th century with some early 17th, 18th, and 19th-century alterations. The building exhibits a classic timber-framed structure with plastered and weatherboarded exteriors, crowned with handmade red clay tiles. The overall external architectural integrity, along with these historic features, contributes to its **medium value**. Begrums is situated at the intersection of two moderately busy roads and is set back within a farm complex. Surrounded by expansive agricultural fields, the property remains visible from the road. To the west, a railway line further characterises its setting. This setting is predominantly influenced by its connection to the medieval and post medieval historic settlement of Mountnessing it which it is located, and the surrounding historical agricultural landscape. Overall, the setting moderately contributes to the asset's value. However, due to factors such as distance and topography, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.97 Along Old Church Lane, north of Hutton is the 'Church of St Giles' (**1208238**), a Grade I located c. 410 m west of one of the Order Limits' branches. This medieval church possesses significant historical, aesthetic, and evidential value. Its origins dating back to the late 11th century, along with later modifications in the 13th, 15th, 17th, and early 19th centuries, highlight its rich historical value. The distinct phases of architectural evolution, from the late Norman period to the Gothic Revival era, provide an insightful chronicle of changing architectural styles and ecclesiastical practices over the centuries. The walls are mixed rubble with limestone dressings. Notably, the exceptional timber belfry, a rare and well-preserved example from the 15th century, adds to its evidential value, representing superb craftsmanship of its time. In 1653 the west end of the church was rebuilt in brick and bears this date. In the picturesque rural landscape between Hutton and Billericay, this church maintains a sense of historical and architectural legacy, acting as a visual anchor and focal point for the local community. Its enduring presence, with the ancient trees in its churchyard and the historical gravestones, contributes to the serene countryside's unique character, further underscoring its aesthetic value. Overall, the 'Church of St Giles' holds a **high**

value due to its historical, aesthetic, communal, and evidential value, spanning several centuries. It is a living monument that bridges the past and present, offering a tangible connection to the area's rich heritage and architectural evolution.

3.8.98 The church boasts a quiet setting, nestled within a meticulously maintained churchyard and adjacent to a substantial and characterful farm complex. The broader surroundings encompass a peaceful rural road and expansive agricultural fields, offering an expansive and serene atmosphere. This setting is enriched by its historical relationships with the Grade II listed post medieval Mountnessing Hall (**1197325**), forming a cohesive heritage group. The church's setting makes a considerable contribution to its value and extends to the Order Limits.

3.8.99 Within the Hutton Village Conservation Area (**CA17**), at its southern extent is the 'Church of All Saints' (**1297263**), a Grade II* listed building. It is located c. 130 m east of the Order Limits. The church holds **high value** based on its evidential, historical, communal, and aesthetic value. It was originally constructed in the early 14th century and underwent considerable rebuilding in 1873 by G. E. Street. The exterior of the church showcases remarkable features, and a small timber-framed belfry rises from the roof at the west end, adding to its unique character. The exterior of the church also boasts an intricately designed 14th-century doorway with decorative iron strap hinges. There are flint rubble walls with limestone dressings, remnants of the church's original 14th-century build, forming part of the nave walls that still exist today (**7211**) c. 70 m east of the Order Limits. These walls are **low value** with historical value.

3.8.100 The church is nestled within a characterful churchyard, creating a picturesque and serene setting. The churchyard is lush and green, adorned with numerous mature trees, offering a balanced mix of open and more secluded areas. Situated along a busy main road that traverses the village, the church holds a prominent position at the village's edge, directly opposite a woodland area. The surroundings feature open fields to the south, east, and west, further enhancing the rural atmosphere. The boundaries of the churchyard are marked by brick fencing and wooden fences, maintaining a subtle yet inviting enclosure. The views from the church extend partially to the south, east, and west, with intermittent screening provided by the surrounding vegetation, creating a sense of quiet seclusion. To the east of the church, in a field, was found medieval potteries (**7210 and 7220**) of low value but with historical value. Additionally, the setting is enriched by the fact that the church is located within the Hutton village Conservation Area (**CA17**) and 150 m south-south-east of the Grade II* Hutton Hall (**1280481**), underscoring its historical value (Figure 7.12.F185_VP7. 03a Viewpoint 7.03: Church Lane, Hutton; document reference 7.12). The setting of the Church of All Saints makes a considerable contribution to its value, reflecting a harmonious blend of natural beauty, heritage, and tranquillity. This setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.8.101 The Church of St Mary the Virgin (**1197213**) is a Grade II* listed building with origins dating back to at least 1249, when records indicate the presence of a rector. It is located in Shenfield, c. 2.9 km west of the Order Limits. The nave, likely constructed shortly after the Magna Carta was sealed, represents the oldest part of the church. Around 1500, the structure was expanded to include an additional aisle, porch, and tower. The church's historical value is further highlighted by interior features such as a 17th-century panelled dining room and three panelled bedrooms. This asset has a high value based on its evidential, historical, communal, and aesthetic value.

3.8.102 The setting of this asset is informed by its historical position within a rural landscape, once surrounded by open fields and agricultural activity. Over time, residential development and infrastructure expansion have encroached upon this setting, altering the wider environment. However, the churchyard and remaining green spaces around the building help to preserve its historic character, allowing the Church of St Mary the Virgin to retain its connection to the village's past and its role within the community. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of this asset, however it does not extend to the Order Limits due to new infrastructures built to the east of the asset.

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Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.103 Located c. 180 m west of the Order Limits and out to beyond the 500 m Study Area are the remains of medieval Mountnessing (**7023**). The dispersed medieval and post medieval settlement of Mountnessing appears on two maps, one dated to 1775 and the other to 1777. A later map of 1881 shows that, although most of Mountnessing is still dispersed, new properties have been grouped along the Roman road (**7032**), modern day B1002. Some of the buildings located on the earlier maps are still extant, these include the Grade I listed Church of St Giles (**1208238**), the late 16th century Grade II list Mountnessing Hall (**1197325**), manorial holdings at Bacons Farn, Arnolds Farm and Thoby Priory.

3.8.104 A field survey undertaken by Billericay Archaeological Society in 1974 within a field to the south-east of the church and Hall has revealed a spread of medieval pottery and peg tiles (**7023**) and a fishpond, this could relate to the deserted village or to other structures. Indeed, the HER has named this field as Mill Fields. The river flows through a present breach in the dam at its southern end. Two other breaches lead to ditches, indicating that these are former river courses. Given the presence of the dam and the field to the north called Mill Field it is reasonable to assume that there was a mill located here. However, it is not clear if the mill building was located within Mill Field, the artefacts located in this field could indicate this, or if it was located near to the dam. A sketch of the earthworks show that they were c. 90 m long by 15 m wide, averaging 2 m high with a leat running from the north end in a south-easterly direction for 250 m. The south-western part of the earthworks has been destroyed.

3.8.105 All the assets are of **low value**. They all have historic and evidential value as they relate to a local settlement within this part of Essex and help aid in the historical environmental knowledge of medieval villages within this part of Brentwood. Given how close these assets are to arms and the Order Limit, it is not unreasonable to assume that further assets connected to medieval Mountnessing could be located within the Order Limits.

3.8.106 The settlement of Hutton (**7010**) is a dispersed asset of several components ranging from within the Order Limits to 1.3 km to the west and north of the Order Limits within the northern central part of Section G. Documentary evidence states that the manor and rectory at Hutton were granted to Battle Abbey following the Norman Conquest. This indicates that there was a settlement already established prior to 1066. The Domesday Book of 1086 records that Hutton was a collection of 24 households. This number fluctuates until 1424, as do the family names of the tenants, suggesting that the population was fluid and shifting. The documents also attest that Hutton's main source of income during this time was primarily sheep and cattle farming, this also

included cheese production and the selling of fleece. The village seems to have been focused on the Church of All Saints (Grade II* listed **1297263**) and Hutton Hall (Grade II* **1280481**), with the occasional outlying cottage and farm. Pottery recovered from a field to the south of the church indicated that there could be archaeological remains of non-extant medieval buildings here. The asset is of **medium value** due to its historical and evidential value. Due to relative distance and the below ground nature of the potential remains the assets setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.107 The setting of the dispersed medieval and post medieval settlement of Hutton (**7010**) is disjointed and cannot be considered as a single entity. However, the elements of the asset to the east are largely located within the Hutton Conservation Area (**CA17**) and just outside to the east, and this portion of the asset can be assessed. The elements to be considered are post medieval properties and their grounds which flank the A129 Rayleigh Road and Church Lane. The setting of these assets is informed by their interrelationship as largely contemporary structures within the conservation area and by their relationships with the listed buildings within the designated area. The setting is further informed by the farmland to the north and south with which the elements of the asset have a historical relationship. Overall, the setting of the dispersed asset makes a minor contribution to its value, but due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.8.108 The listed buildings Hutton Hall (**1280481**) and the walled garden (**1197196**) are located within grounds defined by a moat (**7012**) c. 10 m north of the Order Limits. The hall complex at its height would have included as well as the main manor-house, barns, livestock sheds, a carthouse, kitchen and other ancillary buildings. The moat holds evidential value and if of **medium value** based on its association with the designated assets.

3.8.109 The setting of the moat (**7012**) is informed by its relationship with the designated hall and walled garden and by the immediate agricultural landscape with which it has a historical relationship. The setting of the moat, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to it being focused on its immediate landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.110 Approximately 5 m west of the Order Limits lies a possible village green at Hutton (**7203**). Examination of cartographic evidence suggests that the field immediately east of Hutton Hall may have functioned as a green. The Hall would have bordered one side of the green, with the church located to the south and villagers' dwellings positioned on the northern and possibly southern sides. While this feature is of **low value**, it holds historical and evidential value.

3.8.111 The medieval rectory (**7228**) near Hutton Hall (**1280481**) is located within the Hutton Conservation Area (**CA17**) included a house, barn, stable, cart-house, gardens, and orchards, with many features dating back to medieval times, approximately 220 m west of the Order Limits. A 1610 terrier detailed its structure and six acres of glebe land. By 1777, it had a formal garden, later redesigned in a natural style by 1881. In the late 19th century, the rectory was moved to a former farmhouse, now The Old Rectory, which was later expanded. This asset has **medium value** with historical and evidential value.

3.8.112 The setting of the rectory (**7228**) is informed by its relationship with the Hutton Conservation Area and all the medieval assets within this conservation area. It is also informed by its location on the edge of a wood. Therefore, its setting makes a considerable contribution to its values but does not extend to the Order Limits.

Little Burstead, Basildon and West Horndon

3.8.113 Little Burstead is located in the north-east of the subsection at c. 77 m aOD south of Billericay and north of the Crouch valley at c. 27 m aOD. The larger settlement of Basildon lies to the south of the Crouch valley and rises from c. 29 m aOD at Noak Bridge to c. 90 m aOD at Langdon Hills. West Horndon lies to the west of Basildon at c. 13 m aOD on the northern flank of a large low-lying basin of land transected north/south by the Mardyke river at c. 11 m aOD in the north and c. 2 m aOD in the south. Cropmark analysis, archaeological fieldwork and metal detector surveys undertaken in the area, has produced an archaeological record providing evidence prehistoric through to modern activity within the sub-section.

Designated Heritage Assets

Little Burstead CP

3.8.114 'The Church of St Mary the Virgin' (**1170867**) is Grade II* and located c. 1.1 km east of the Order Limits, along Rectory Lane, south of Little Burstead. This asset, a small rural Anglican church with origins dating back to the 12th century, holds a **high value** due to its evidential, historical, communal, and aesthetic value. Set in an isolated location amidst farmland, it features a mix of architectural elements spanning different centuries, including 14th century buttresses and 16th century windows. While it underwent reseating in 1888 and saw the addition of a toilet and kitchen in 1990, the historical fabric of the church remains well-preserved. The church also houses 19th century windows by Clayton and Bell, adding to its historical and aesthetic value. With its wealth of historical and architectural elements, this church, although small, holds a **high value**, serving as a testament to its enduring significance in the rural landscape.

3.8.115 The church is situated adjacent to a road, accessible via a small path enclosed by a fence, within a churchyard. The churchyard is enveloped by a canopy of mature trees, with expansive fields extending beyond this treeline. This locale is characterised by its rural and agricultural nature. Notably, traffic noise from both the nearby Church Road and the A127 is audible from the churchyard. The presence of dense surrounding trees obstructs the view of the church from the road. Nevertheless, except for the background noise from the road, the area offers a relatively quiet and profoundly peaceful atmosphere (Figure 7.12.F187_VP7.05a Viewpoint 7.05: PRoW south of Little Burstead (Little Burstead 57); document reference 7.12). Overall, the church's setting makes a considerable contribution to its value, but it does not extend into the Order Limits due to the presence of abundant vegetation and topographical features.

Herongate and Ingrave CP

3.8.116 At Heron Hall there is a collection of listed buildings and a scheduled monument that lie approximately between 900 m to 1.2 km to the west of the Order Limits towards the southern part of Section G. The listed buildings include Grade II* 'Granary 5 Metres South East of Heron Hall' (**1280702**), and the Grade II 'Heron Hall' (**1197182**), the 'Stable Range 20 Metres South West of Heron Hall' (**1197183**) and 'Granary/Court Hall 90 Metres South East of Heron Hall' (**1205471**). The scheduled monument is the 'Moated site Immediately East of Heron Hall' (**1016861**). All the assets have group value and inform the significance of one another. Collectively they have a **high value** and historic, evidential, and aesthetic values.

3.8.117 The scheduled moated site (**1016861**) is approximately rectangular in shape, c. 90 m north to south and c. 80 m east to west and the inside island is raised around 1 m above the surrounding landscape. The moat is c. 18 m wide and 2 m deep and revetted in brick on the inner and outer edges. There is an outer bank measuring 20 m wide and 1.5 m high on the northern and eastern sides of the monument. Along the northern bank is a 2 m tall post medieval brick wall. A modern bridge is used to access the island and is in the south-east corner. This replaced the earlier causeway which was located within the centre of the southern arm of the moat.

3.8.118 There has been a manor located at this location since 1232 when it was known as 'Fyndegod(s)hurne' and simply as 'Herne' in 1379. The Grade II Heron Hall (**1197182**), located to the west of the moated site, replaced the original hall in the late 17th century, it has 19th and 20th century alterations. This building was formerly known as no.50 Heron Hall Farmhouse. It was built out of red brick with a Flemish bond (the gabled ends have reticular patterned brock work), the hipped roof is clad in hand made red clay tiles with parapet gables. Most of the building has been alter but several of the windows of the building are original but have later glazing.

3.8.119 To the south-east of the Hall is the Grade II* granary (**1280702**). The building was constructed in the 15th century and altered in the 17th century. It was constructed out of high-quality red brick with and English bond. The gable ends of the building have been rebuilt in the 17th century using red and blue brick (to create a rectangular pattern like that at the Hall) in a Flemish bond. The roof is clad in hand made red clay tiles. It is rectangular in plan, aligned north to south. Its eastern side overlooks the moat. The property is two stories tall, and it retains several of its original features including windows Internally the timbers are original, some of the joints in the roof were constructed in a rare form, and potentially so are the wide floorboards. The granary is a rare survivor from the 15th century with its 17th century alterations, its high-quality brick and timber work is also unusual and there are no parallels with the building within Essex.

3.8.120 Located opposite the granary and to the south-west of the Hall is the Grade II listed stables (**1197183**). The building dates to the 17th century and was extended in the 18th. It was conducted out of red and blue brick with a Flemish bond. Its roof was clad in handmade red clay tiles and a dormer window contains pigeonholes. This building is aligned north to south and is one stories tall with attics. The building overlooks a yard area to the east. the parapet gable ends of the original building have their original tiles; these form the letters J. T. This could be John Tyrell who built Heron Hall.

3.8.121 To the south-east of Heron Hall and of the south of the moat, is a Grade II granary (**1205471**). The granary was originally a court hall but is now a granary. It was constructed in the 17th century and altered in the 20th. It is two stories tall. It was constructed out of high quality red and blue brick in a Flemish bond. This building is unusually large to be just a granary. The presence of the windows, specifically in the second story, indicate that it could have been a manorial court hall, possibly with an ancillary function as a granary.

3.8.122 The setting of all the assets at Heron Hall inform one another and add significance and value. Originally the moated site would have been surrounded by agricultural fields and green spaces. There would have been farm related building on the site. This is not to dissimilarly to the setting of the assets today expect that the focus of the estate is no longer located on the moated site but to the west and south. The characterful properties and the good retention of original fixtures, fittings and building

materials adds to the historic character of the estate. The Hall, granary and stables are all set around a courtyard with the moated site to the east. To the north, west and partly to the south are landscaped green areas. This is enclosed by a well-defined and well-established tree and vegetation boundary. This gives a sense of confined space to the assets. Within the wider area are agricultural fields. The granary and former manorial hall that is set away from the other listed buildings is set along the easter side of a yard area. To the north is the moated site. To the east is a grass area, to the south and west are later agricultural buildings. These give an enclosed feeling whilst the moat and the courtyard gives a sense of space. Within the wider setting, to the south and east, are agricultural fields. The area is overall quiet and peaceful. The setting of these assets makes a considerable contribution to the value of the listed buildings and the scheduled site. Due to the proximity of the Order Limits to these assets, and in particular the scheduled monument, their setting extends into the Order Limits.

3.8.123 The scheduled remains of 'Old Thorndon Hall and Gardens' (**1021226**) are located approximately 2.3 km to the west of the Order Limits within the southern part of Section G. Adjacent to the south of the asset is another scheduled monument, the 'Former Parish Church and Churchyard of St Nicholas' (**1021225**). As they share the same setting they are discussed together. Both assets are also located within the Thornden Park Conservation Area (**CA18**), Old Hall is located within the Grade II* Thorndon Hall registered park and garden (**1000314**) and the church is located immediately to the south. All the assets add significance to each other and have group value. Overall, the assets hold a **high value**, and they have evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.8.124 There has been a manor or large house at Old Thorndon Hall, now scheduled archaeological remains (**1021226**), since 1086, the Domesday Book records that a Saxon manor known as 'Torninduns' was held by Suain of Essex. Later in 1414 its then owner, Lewis John, created a park of 300 acres to surround property. In 1573 Sir John Petre, first Lord Petre, bought the estate and immediately rebuilt the manor and redesigned the gardens. The eight Lord Petre, Robert James, in 1734 undertook an ambitious project to rebuild the hall and landscape the gardens. A Venetian architect, Giacomo Leoni, was commissioned to redesign the property. The garden now included a water garden, a menagerie, colossal hot house (called the 'stoves' these were thought to be the largest in England at the time) and a large plant nursery. In 1763 the ninth Lord Petre, Robert Petre, demolished the Old Hall and built a new one to the north.

3.8.125 Excavations over the Old Hall have revealed at least three phases of building. The first dating to the early 15th century (Lewis John), the second was an Elizabethan manor created by Sir John Petre, first Lord Petre, and the last to the eighth Lord Petre, Robert James. The early 15th century manor was small and moated. By the mid-15th century, the house had been extended over the moat and transformed into a rambling country mansion. This manor was partly torn down in the 18th century, and the east wing was rebuilt. The rest of the building was remodelled, and the rooms enlarged. A chapel, bakehouse, new farm buildings and a banqueting house were added. When the Hall was finally demolished in 1763, the building material was re-used of the New Hall. It is through that the six pillars in the southern façade were those used in the portico of the Old Hall.

3.8.126 The garden around Old Thornton Hall measured 200 m north to south and 400 m east to west. It was enclosed by a brick wall and had two gatehouses, on to the north and the other to the south. Archaeological investigations have revealed that the wall,

gatehouses, and the internal layout of the gardens, survive as below ground remains. The Great Garden was to the north of the Hall, the orchard to the west and the stables to the east. An excavation over a large mound within the Great Garden revealed a large, 6.5 m, Georgian Dovecot. The asset is of **high value** due to its historical and evidential value.

3.8.127 The 'Former Parish Church and Churchyard of St Nicholas', also scheduled archaeological remains (**1021225**), is located to the south of the remains of Old Hall. The building is approximately 26 m by 8 m wide, the church yard in which the church centrally sat is measured at 100 m long and 30 m wide. The church was constructed in the 15th century. A cartographic image from a 1593 map shows that the church had a crenelated west tower, a weathercock, and a south porch. Scattered finds around the monument indicate that the church had a 15th to 16th century Flemish floor tiles.

3.8.128 Today the remains of the church are located on a slightly raised piece of land. The remains of the church have survived well as below ground archaeological remains. The asset is of **high value** due to its historical and evidential value.

3.8.129 Both assets are located within a green area. To the east and north-east is dense woodland, to the south are agricultural fields, to the north and west are grassland. These fields give a sense of space to the assets. The Old Hall site sits on a higher piece of land than the church. This would have afforded some sweeping views over lower areas to the south. Today these views are still retained but are disrupted by a well-established hedge. The church on the other hand is on a gently sloping land that slopes down to the south. There is nothing to disrupt the views from the asset over the lower areas. To the south of both assets is the A127. The noise from this road does disrupt the quiet and peaceful nature of the landscape. If they were not part of the tranquil landscape or conservation area, then the values of the assets would dimmish. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the value of the assets. Due to distance the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.130 'Mount Thrift' (**1205402**) is a Grade II listed building located east of Herongate, along Billericay Road, c. 1 km west of the Order Limits. Its origins trace back to the 16th century and even earlier, with extensions added in the 18th and 19th century. The house is timber-framed and has a charming roughcast rendered exterior, it has seen some modifications, like the addition of 19th century casements, but it retains a sense of historical charm. This blend of historical and aesthetic value positions Mount Thrift as a **medium value** asset.

3.8.131 Mount Thrift is located along a busy road but is set back from it, creating a buffer with a garden. Its wider setting is defined by rural agricultural fields with which it has a historic relationship, being an integral part of a farmyard. The setting is also informed by the agricultural landscape in the north and south with which the asset and its associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to distance, development along Billericay Road and mature vegetation, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.132 The Grade II* listed asset 'Church of All Saints' (**1197184**) is located down a track leading off the Brentwood Road, c. 1.4 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is **high value**, and it has evidential, historical, and aesthetic significance. The church is 15th century in origin, with 16th and early 17th century additions. The asset is built in red brick, of English bond bricks, with stone dressings originally made of fine oolite but

repaired with various stones with a peg-tiled roof. It is aligned east to west. The church has had a history of vandalism, decay and theft and was in 1970 declared redundant, leading to extensive conservation. Excavations during this conservation stage revealed evidence of a Saxon or Norman building suggesting that the church has an earlier origin. It is, however, unclear if the present building is on the same alignment as the previous building.

3.8.133 The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value. This is because of the changes the landscape which have occurred around the asset. When the asset was built the land would have been predominantly rural and agricultural land with patches of woodland, such as Picket Bushes present on OS mapping from 1866 to 1874, published 1881. Whilst the church is still located within the own graveyard with a vegetated boundary line surrounded by scrubby grass land, the wider landscape has changed. The main thoroughfare of the A127, Southend Arterial Road, now runs c. 70 m south of the asset with the small A128, c. 150 m to the east of the asset, joining the A127 next to the asset. To the north-east of the asset is the Heron Golf Club and to the north-west and west, Thorndon Country Park. There has also been development to the south side of the A127, likely where the East Horndon Hall and Rectory were once situated as present on OS mapping from 1866 to 1874, published 1881. The asset is situated on an area of high ground, with extensive views from the asset from the south-west to the south-east. Because of the elevation of the asset, it is likely there would be intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits. Because of the landscape changes and division that has happened with the transport network development in the region, as well as the disruption of the agricultural landscape with features such as golf courses, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits, despite the potential for intervisibility.

Brentwood Non-Civil Parish NCP

3.8.134 The Grade II* listed asset ‘Rosebrook’ (**1197195**) is located along Childerditch Street and is c. 2.3 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is **high value** and has historical and aesthetic significance. The House is c. 1500 in origin within 17th and 20th century alterations. The asset is timber framed and part exposed, rendered and weatherboarded. The asset has a peg-tiled roof and is in a ‘L’ plan formation and the southern-eastern wing is entirely 20th century and as such is not included in the listing.

3.8.135 The asset’s setting contributes considerably to its value and comprises the heavily and maturely vegetated garden surroundings with a dense vegetated perimeter around the property. The asset is located within a small settlement surrounded by agricultural fields, with the conservation area of Thorndon Park and the registered park and garden of Thorndon Hall to the east and the settlement of Little Warley and a patchwork of agricultural fields to the west. To the north is Childerditch Wood containing Childerditch Pond. To the south are more agricultural fields and Southend Arterial Road A127 (c. 1.2 km south). The asset is in an area of low terrain, a small valley which stems from a high area of ground to the north around Scrub Hill. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

West Horndon CP

3.8.136 Located approximately 170 m west of the Order Limits and c. 1.9 km south-west of Little Burstead are the archaeological remains of a homestead moat known as Little Burstead-Whitehall Manor (**7027**). The manor was potentially built after 1253, it is not clear exactly when the property was constructed but it was defiantly in existence by 1285, when it was known as 'le Whyteheele'. The manor was demolished in the late 13th to early 14th century, and a new building replaced it. The new house was built in 1306. This house was located on a triangular platform and surrounded by a moat to the west and south with three rectangular fishponds to the east. This house lasted for 200 years. The manor was excavated by Billericay Archaeological and Historical Society between 1965 and 1969 and between 1975 and 1977. The HER does not report any of the findings for these phases of fieldwork. This asset is of **medium value** and has historical and evidential value. The asset would not have stood alone in the landscape, and it is possible that other medieval features associated with the high-status property could be located close by and given the proximity of the Order Limits it is not unreasonable to assume that there is a high possibility that archaeological remains associated with the manor could be located within the Order Limits.

3.8.137 The setting of the moat (**7027**) is now much diminished with very little evidence of the medieval landscape still apparent. It is likely that Billericay Road c. 390 m to the north-west, which links Herongate and Little Bursted, has medieval origins but other than farm tracks there is no formal route connecting the asset with the wider road network. Similarly, the surrounding fieldscape is of later date comprising 18th century or later piecemeal enclosure, whilst the asset itself is now largely beneath mature tree cover. The Grade II* listed Church of St Mary (**1170867**) is, however, located c. 1.7 km to the east-north-east and the moated Heron Hall scheduled monument (**1016861**) and associated listed buildings lies c. 1.2 km to the north-west, suggesting the likelihood of a now lost wider, more complex medieval landscape. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a minor contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.8.138 A water filled moat (**7016**) and a possible DMV (**7017**) are located at Dunton Hall. The moat (**7016**) is located c. 30 m east of the Order Limits, with the DMV (**7017**) partly within the Order Limits, on the western outskirts of Basildon, within the southern part of Section G. The partially surviving moat (**7016**) would have likely once demarcated a manor house or other high statue medieval building, but now only sections of the northern and western arms of the moat survive. The asset is now associated with the non-designated buildings Old Rectory Cottage and Eden Gardens, an events venue which is formed of the much-extended later rectory. The grounds around the venue have been remodelled in recent years including the excavation of a pond within the projected bounds of the moat, although the HER does not contain an event record for any associated fieldwork or observations. To the south of the moated site is the site of a purported deserted medieval village (DMV) (**7017**). The presence of a now deserted settlement is speculated based on the isolated location the Grade II listed Dunton Hall (**1338380**) and the Church of St Mary (**1122253**), and the recording of the settlement of Dunton in the Domesday Book. The Essex HER, however, holds no records that provide any physical evidence of the settlement. Based on the potential for medieval archaeological remains of evidential and historical value, the moat and potential DMV are considered to be of **medium value**. Due to their valuation, their association with the listed buildings and the proximity of the Project, the setting of these non-designated assets is considered.

3.8.139 The setting of assets (**7016**) and (**7017**) is shared and informed by their interrelationship as potential contemporary elements of a medieval landscape and by their relationship with the Grade II listed hall and church just to the south. The hall, however, dates to the 18th century and the presence of an earlier structure remains speculation. Furthermore, the church was rebuilt in 1873, but a medieval date for the earlier church is suggested by reused 13th, 14th and 15th century masonry and timbers. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a minor contribution to their values, but due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Post Medieval

3.8.140 The post medieval period is mainly represented by settlements (and assets connected with them) some of which show continuation from the medieval period. This includes listed buildings, archaeological remains, findspots and documentary evidence. The setting of most of the built assets have retained their historical setting, if only slightly altered which makes a considerable contribution to the value of the assets. Non-designated cropmarks of non-extant field boundaries show that the land has altered since this time by the creation or larger fields by the development of modern farming techniques. These assets add to local historical knowledge of how the land was worked during this time.

Margaretting to Stock

Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.141 The Grade II listed ‘Milestone and Cover Plate 45 Metres South West of Ivy Cottage’ (**1247731**) is situated east of the B1002 and south-west of Margaretting and adjacent to an access road of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** and has historical value. The milestone dates to the 18th or 19th century and is made of limestone and cast-iron. The milestone is angled to the road so that the inscribed surfaces face north and west, with the inscriptions concealed by a cover plate. The embossed inscription reads 'Ingatestone 1' and 'Chelmsford 5', with the inclined surface above reading 'To London 24 Margaretting'. The design of the cover plate was initiated by James McAdam and used by the Essex Trust on this turnpike road in 1819 to avoid the recutting the stone inscriptions. The stone is also shown in Chapman and Andre's map of 1777.

3.8.142 The present setting identified in April 2024 google imagery shows the asset is situated on a grassed verge. The asset still maintains its roadside setting. Its roadside location within the Order Limits informs its setting and makes a considerable contribution to its value. Its setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.8.143 The Grade II listed asset ‘Lodge to Peacocks’ (**1122032**) is located on the south-eastern flank of the B1002 in the north-eastern section of the Margaretting Conservation Area (**CA57**), and c. 510 m east-south-east of the Order Limits Order Limits. This asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value. The Lodge to Peacocks is a small, early 19th century one story painted brick building with a slate roof.

3.8.144 The setting of the Peacocks Lodge is informed by its roadside location within the settlement and by its relationship with the Grade II listed Yew Tree and Peacock Cottages immediately to the north-east and by its station at the entrance to the Peacocks Estate parkland. The setting is further informed by the asset’s relationships

with the post medieval and early modern non-designated residential properties flanking the A1002 that contribute to the character of the conservation area. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes considerable contribution to its value, but due to the restricted streetscape and parkland nature of the setting, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.145 The Grade II listed 'Peacocks' (**1152200**) is located within its small park at the heart of the Margaretting Conservation Area (**CA57**), c. 660 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. Peacocks is a Regency period (1811 - 1820) house with stuccoed walls. The white painted north-west facing elevation of the asset has a parapet and a tetrastyle portico with fluted columns a modillion cornice and central modillion pediment. The main block has smaller wing appended to the rear.

3.8.146 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within its associated parkland and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by a large lawned area to the south of the asset, defined by a high evergreen hedge and containing water features, a formally laid out garden and an orchard. Views from the asset almost entirely restricted to within the parkland by mature tree line hedgerow boundaries. There are, occasional glimpses of the white-faced house from the B1002. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to the value of the asset, but due to the restricted parkland nature of the setting, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.147 The Grade II listed assets 'The Red Lion Inn' (**1237593**) and 'Black Cottage' (**1385987**) are located on the north and southern flank respectively of the B1002 at the western limit of the Margaretting Conservation Area (**CA57**) and c. 440 m and 470 m east of the Order Limits. These assets are of **medium value** based on their evidential and historical value. The inn was built as a timber frame, two storey farmhouse in the mid-to-late 17th century. It was refaced with brick in Flemish bond in the late 18th century has a lean-to to the rear and an extension to the west of 19th century date. It has a tiled roof. The asset was listed in Manor records of 1694 as 'Kettles'. It was purchased in 1719 by John Swan and leased in 1729 by his widow to Edmund Garrett of Margaretting, an innholder. Formerly known as the Butcher's Arms, it acquired its present name in the 1840s. The Black Cottage dates to the mid-16th century and is a plastered partially weatherboarded timber frame, two storey house on a brick plinth with a tiled roof. The asset was extended in the 20th century.

3.8.148 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their roadside locations within the conservation area at the western limit of the settlement of Margaretting. The setting is further informed by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the early modern non-designated residential properties flanking the B1002 that positively contribute to the character of the conservation area. The agricultural landscape to the north and south of the assets, with which the assets have a historical relationship also makes a positive contribution to the setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values, but due to the restricted nature of the setting, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.149 The Grade II listed assets 'Parsonage Farmhouse' (**1235375**) and 'Granary South of Parsonage Farmhouse' (**1235376**) are located on the western flank of Parsonage Road, c. 80 m north-west of the railway close to the south-eastern extent of the Margaretting Conservation Area (**CA57**). Margaretting lies c. 400 m to the north and the Order Limits are c. 950 m to the west. These assets are of **medium value** based

on their evidential and historical value. The farmhouse (**1235375**) is an early-to-mid 19th century red brick, two storey structure with a tiled roof. the Granary (**1235376**) is a 16th to 17th century square red brick building with a plinth and a tiled roof.

3.8.150 The setting of the asset is shared and informed by their location within a working farm complex, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with their non-designated outbuildings, several of which are recorded on 19th and early 20th century OS mapping. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the assets and their outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship, by the railway and by the Peacock Estate immediately to the north and west of the farm complex grounds. The farm complex is partially defined by mature tree lined hedgerows with the only open view towards the railway in the south-east. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their value, but due the restricted farmyard setting of the assets and the mature tree lined boundaries, including those of the Peacock Estate, and the infrastructure of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.151 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Martin's Farmhouse' (**1265086**) is of evidential and historical value and is located off the western flank Swan Lane c. 1 km east-south-east of Margaretting and c. 1.9 km east of the Order Limits. The asset dates to the 17th century and comprises a plastered timber frame house with a crosswing to the east and a tiled roof.

3.8.152 The setting of the asset by its working farm location and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, some of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, with which the asset and its outbuildings have historical and ongoing functional relationships. the setting of the farmhouse, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance and it being restricted to the farming complex and the surrounding agricultural land, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.153 The Grade II listed 'Margaretting Hall' (**1152104**) is located on the eastern flank of Church Lane, c. 1.2 km south-west of Margaretting, c. 60 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value. the hall dates to the early 19th century and comprises a red brick built, two storey house with a slate roof.

3.8.154 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the long-established Great Eastern Railway 180 m to the south-east and by the surrounding agricultural land with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The Grade II* listed medieval Church of St Margaret (**1338504**) lies 240 m to the south-east but due to mature tree growth in the graveyard, flanking the railway and along Church Lane, there is no intervisibility between the assets. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.8.155 The Grade II listed 'Barn to the North of Fristling Hall' (**1236737**) and 'The Granary At Fristling Hall' (**1391676**) are located off a private road 430 m south-west of Swan Lane, 1.4 km north-west of Stock and c. 1.6 km north-east of the Order Limits. These assets are of **medium value** based on their evidential and historical value. the barn dates to the 16th to 17th centuries and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame ten bay structure with a tiled roof. The granary dates to the 18th century and comprises a

weatherboarded timber frame structure on a red brick plinth laid in at some point between 2011 and 2017.

3.8.156 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their location within a former farm complex, by their interrelationship and by their relationships with the non-designated 19th century farmhouse immediately to the south-west. The setting is further in formed by the surrounding landscape with which the assets have a historical and former functional relationship. The boundaries of the farming complex were eroded as the function of the assets changed, and so the setting of the assets makes a moderate contribution to their values. Due to distance, and the mature tree lined boundaries and copses and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.157 The Grade II listed 'Ramsey Tyrells' (**1236593**) is located 50 m north of Back Lane, c. 1 km west-north-west of Stock and c. 1.1 km east-north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value. The core of the asset is likely a 16th century timber frame which was largely encased in red brick in the late 18th or early 19th centuries. The house is of two storeys and has a tiled roof.

3.8.158 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further in formed by the surrounding landscape with which the assets have a historical and functional relationship. The asset's grounds are lawned to the south, west and north and are defined by mature tree lined fence lines. A small copse lies to the west beyond the asset's grounds. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to distance, the ground's boundaries, the adjacent copse and the topology, mature tree lined hedgerows, copses and development of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.159 The Grade II listed 'Imphy Hall' (**1247826**) is located off an un-named road c. 320 m west-south-west of Back Lane, c. 1 km west of Stock and c. 850 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value. The hall dates to the 17th century and comprises a rendered timber frame, two storey house partially encased in red brick in Flemish bond with a roof of handmade clay plain tiles.

3.8.160 The setting of the asset has undergone considerable change since that which is captured in the 1881 first edition OS map. The evidence indicates that the asset has been remodelled resulting in the loss of a north-north-east/south-south-west range and all the outbuildings recorded on OS mapping have been demolished. The removal of the outbuildings, sometime in the latter half of the 20th century, facilitated the laying out of a designed garden with lawns, high evergreen hedgerows, a terraced area to the rear (north), and formal gardens and planting to the west. Large barns and/or stables were raised in the later 20th century on the approach to the asset from the east, but these are well screened from the asset by very high, evergreen hedgerows. A modern tennis court lies to the north-north-east of the asset. The front south-south-west facing elevation of the hall has an open view agricultural land with which the asset has a historical relationship. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due the tree lined hedgerows defining the hall's ground and the topography and the mature tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.161 The Grade II listed ‘White's Tyrrells Farmhouse’ (**1236733**) is located 50 m north of Ingatestone Road, c. 1.9 km west-south-west of Stock and c. 80 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential and historical value. The farmhouse comprises a timber frame two storey structure of unknown date encased in red brick in 18th or early 19th centuries. The asset has attics with three dormer windows and a tiled roof.

3.8.162 The setting of the asset is informed by its location within a working farm complex and by its relationship with its non-designated outbuildings, several of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the asset and its outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. There are modern later 20th century farm buildings to the east of the asset, but this is in keeping the function of the farming complex. Little Tyrells, a one storey residential property was built immediately to the west of the asset in the later 20th century, slightly detracting from the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.8.163 The Grade II listed ‘Lilystone Hall’ (**1236818**) is located immediately north-west of the junction of the B1007 Stock Road and Honeypot Lane, c. 500 m south-south-west of Stock and c. 1.7 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The asset was built in 1847 and comprises a large two storey, grey brick house with stone parapet, cornice, frieze, and plinth.

3.8.164 The setting of the asset is informed by location within its own grounds. The grounds are moderately large, contain lawned areas and extensive tree cover and are defined by mature, thick tree lined hedgerows instilling a sense of privacy and seclusion. This restricted setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to the mature tree cover within the grounds and beyond the property boundary to the west, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.165 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6235**) of evidential value in farmland immediately south of Church Lane, c. 850 m north-east of Ingatestone and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.166 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6225**) of evidential value in farmland immediately south of Stock Lane, c. 1.1 km west of Stock and c. 60 m north-east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.167 The Project has identified **low value** linear cropmarks (**6226**) of evidential value in farmland west, north and east of the Grade II* listed Church of St Mary (**1264434**), to the east and west of Ingatestone Road and partially within, and to the west of the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst the unmapped feature might represent medieval activity around the church.

3.8.168 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6229**) of evidential value, c. 1.3 km south-west of Stock and partially within and to the west and east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.169 The Project has identified a small **low value** cropmark complex (**7300**) of evidential value east of Padham's Green Road, north of Buckwyns and west of the Stock Brook Golf Club.

3.8.170 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**6236**) of evidential value in farmland south and east of the Grade II* listed Church of St Margaret (**1338504**), c, 140 m east of the Order Limits and c. 940 m north-east of Ingatestone. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.8.171 Seven **low value** civil parish boundaries (**6431**, **6451, 6453, 6454, 6455** and **6456**) with evidential and historical value was first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map. The civil parish boundaries largely follow the A12 (**6431** and **6451**) and the Stock Brook, Buttsbury Road and the river Wid in parts (**6453**, **6455**, **6456**). These parish boundaries sometimes deviate from these landscape features at points across fields and along field boundaries. Asset **6454** follows the eastern part of Stock Lane, terminating where it meets the river Wid. Boundaries **6431**, **6451**, and **6453** intersect the Order Limits. The remaining boundaries are located c. 10 m west (**6454**), c.15 m west (**6456**), and c. 150 m west (**6455**) of the Order Limits.

3.8.172 Two **low** and three **negligible value** ponds are identified in this section, **6240**intersect the Order Limits and **6241, 6242, 6243 and 6244** is within 250 m of the Order Limits**.**

3.8.173 The **low value** Hedgerow **6464** intersects the Order Limits and borders the southern side of Church Lane and the eastern side of the B1002.

Ingatestone, Billericay and Hutton

Designated Heritage Assets

Ingatestone CP

3.8.174 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Barn at Ingatestone Hall' (**1002174**) (also Grade II* listed - **1298752** - 'Granary 130 Metres North West of Ingatestone Hall') is located within the wider complex of Ingatestone Hall listed buildings centred 130 m east of Hall Road, c. 590 m south-east of Ingatestone, c. 1 km west of the Order Limits. The other listed buildings in the complex comprise: the **high value** grade I listed 'Ingatestone Hall' (**1187315**); the **high value** Grade II* listed 'Gatehouse and courtyard ranges 30 metres west of Ingatestone Hall' (**1197286**); and the medium value Grade II listed 'Barn (now workshop) 100 metres west of Ingatestone Hall' (**1187269**); 'Byre 80 metres north west of Ingatestone Hall' (**1197287**), a 'Shelter shed and attached byre 100 metres north west of Ingatestone Hall' (**1197288**), a 'Barn 110 metres north west of Ingatestone Hall' (**1297189**), 'Lodge cottages 170 metres north west of Ingatestone Hall' (**1187393**), 'Cistern house 50 metres north east of Ingatestone Hall' (**1187282**), 'Garden wall extending 48 metres north from the gatehouse and courtyard range' (**1187300**); and 'Garden Wall North and East of Ingatestone Hall' (**1297190**). As a group, these assets are of **high value** and have historic, evidential, and aesthetic value.

3.8.175 The history of the estate began in 950 AD when King Edgar granted lands in Yenge-atte-Stone (Ingatestone) to the Abbey of Our Lady and Saint Ethelburga. The

Sisterhood built a manor house within their lands. Later in 1535 King Henry VIII ordered his chief secretary, Thomas Cromwell, to inventory all religious order strongholds, this was beginning of the Dissolution. Cromwell proctor or assistant, William Petre, was tasked with visiting the monastic houses in southern England. Petre took a particularly liking to the manor in Ingatestone and soon leased and later bought the land. To absolve Patre of any wrongdoing during the Dissolution and Interdict of Excommunication imposed on Henry VIII, by Pope Paul IV, providing that Patre endowed an almshouse (this was located on Ingatestone High Street). Petre demolished the manor and replaced it with the present Ingatestone Hall. The Tudor style Hall (**1187315**) was built out of red brick with English bond over three stories. The roof has crow stepped gables with peg tiles with prominent octagonal and rectangular chimney stacks. The house was originally square in shape with a central enclosed courtyard. It was one of the first private houses to be built with piped water supply and flushing drains. It is thought that the ninth Lord Petre, Robert Petre, added the north wing to the house and demolished the Great Hall and dining chamber. This left the property 'U' shaped. In 1919 the house was in a state of decay. It was the 16th Lord's widow, Lady Rasch, who undertook the task of sympathetically restoring the property. During World War II the house became a Wanstead School for girls. Later in the 1950s the hall also housed Essex County Council Record Office. Today the Petre family still own and occupy the estate

3.8.176 The scheduled and Grade II* listed granary (**1002174**/**1298752**) was constructed in the late 16th century out of red brick with a special form of Flemish stretcher bonds. It has two stories, and the roof is clad in hand made tiles. The granary is large for its size and a rare survival from the 16th century given that it is also largely unaltered. A barn that was included in the scheduling was appended to the granary to the north, but this has been replaced by a modern structure.

3.8.177 The Grade II* gatehouse and courtyard (**1197286**) are located to the west of the hall. The building dates to the 15th and 16th centuries and altered in the 18th century. It is constructed of red brick in English bond and plastered timber frame and has a roof of handmade red clay tiles. It is 'L' shaped in plan and of two stores. The first-floor external walls are clad in plaster, with slight panelled decoration, and painted red. The west range has a central arched entrance way with a jettied room and clock tower above. The clock has one hand and 'Sans Dieu Rien' (a heraldic motto meaning 'Without God Nothing') written beneath it. Above the clock tower is a bell and weathervane.

1.1.1 The Grade II listed byre (**1197287**) dates to the mid-19th century and is constructed of red brick in a Flemish bond with dressing of black engineering bricks and a red clay 'Roman' tiled roof. The building is a good example of a scientifically designed byre from the 19th century agricultural improvement era and the use of engineering bricks to resist abrasion at the cattle entrances is noteworthy.

1.1.2 The Grade II listed barn (**1297189**) dates to the late 16th century and comprises a gas tar treated weatherboarded timber frame structure with a handmade tile clad roof. Internally there are some original features and later additions. All are of good quality and well-maintained, mainly due to the use of high-quality oak.

3.8.178 The Grade II listed shelter shed with attaches byre (**1197288**) comprises two walls of 16th century origin with the rest of the structure dating to the early-to-mid 19th century. The structure is built of red brick in Flemish stretcher and Flemish bonds and is roofed with handmade red clay tiles.

3.8.179 The Grade II listed lodge cottages (**1187393**) are of two stories and were constructed in the 19th century in the Tudor Revival style of red brick in English bond with a handmade red clay tile roof. The front elevation has gable ends with crow stepped edges, as can also be seen on the gable ends of the hall. The transomed casement windows are large and reminiscent of those seen at the hall.

3.8.180 The Grade II listed barn (**1187269**) at the southern edge of the complex is now a workshop. It was constructed in the 13th to early 14th century and rebuilt in the early to mid-16th century. it is of timber frame construction faced in mixed materials comprising plaster, weatherboarding, and red brick in English and Flemish bond. The roof is clad in red clay 'Roman' tiles. The early origins of this building and its retention of original and 16th century fixtures, fittings and building material make this building rare example.

3.8.181 The Grade II listed north is garden wall (**1187300**) is of red brick in English bond and dates to the 16th century. It is aligned north/south and its southern end butts up against the gatehouse and courtyard range. The asset dates to the 16th century and is recorded on a plan of 1566 and a map by the John Walkers, father, and son, 1605, as forming the west boundary of a garden, as it still does.

3.8.182 The Grade II listed garden wall (**1297190**) to the east of the hall also dates the 16th century but it was partly rebuilt in the 18th to 20th centuries. It is built of red brick in English and Flemish bond and encompasses the garden of the hall. The asset was recorded on a plan of 1566 and in a detailed map by the John Walkers, father, and son, published in 1605.Although it has been partially rebuilt, its early construction date and retention of some of its original building material make this a rare surviving brick feature from this time.

3.8.183 Located within the walled garden to the east of the hall is the Grade II listed cistern house (**1187282**). It was constructed in the 19th century, or possibly earlier. It is made from red brick in English bond and has a single storey. The roof is clad in handmade red clay tiles. The building is circular in plan with a door at its northern side. This building is a rare example of its type.

3.8.184 The setting of the Ingatestone Hall complex is shared and informed by the interrelationships between the designated assets and by their relationships with the associated non-designated outbuildings that add character to the working farm environment. The setting is further informed by the surrounding quiet rural agricultural landscape with which the assets and the non-designated associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. A copse to the west and a mature wooded boundary to the south of the complex obscure views in and out, but there are more open views to the north through to the east. To the east is the shallow Wid valley and a footpath links the Ingatestone complex with the Grade II* listed Church of St Mary (**1264434**) on the opposing eastern flank. The large garden areas to the north, east and south of the hall instil a sense of status and openness and despite mature tree lined boundaries views are available across the arable land to the north and the Wid valley and the church beyond in the east. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their values and except for the two garden walls (**1187300**, **1297190**) and the cistern house (**1187282**), whose settings are restricted to the confines of the Ingatestone Hall complex, the shared setting of the remaining listed buildings and the scheduled monument extends to the Order Limits (Figure 7.12.F191_VP7.09 Viewpoint 7.09: PRoW near Ingatestone Hall (Ingatestone and Fryerning 39); document reference 7.12).

3.8.185 ‘Newlands Hall’ (**1298740**) and ‘Ingatestone Railway Station’ (**1279577**) are two Grade II listed buildings located within the Ingatestone Station Lane Conservation Area (**CA36**), c. 1.2 km west of the Order Limits. They both hold a **medium value** based on their historical and aesthetic value. The Hall House, built around 1884 by George Sherrin in the Arts and Crafts style, exhibits a striking red brick exterior with tile hanging and mock timber-framing. The railway station showcases a Tudor Revival style; it is characterised by red brickwork in English bond with black bricks in diaper patterns and limestone dressings. The station's design exhibits distinctive architectural features.

3.8.186 The setting of both Newlands Hall House and Ingatestone Railway Station is significantly influenced by their location within the conservation area (**CA36**), by their interrelationship and by their relationship with the extant railway. Newlands Hall House, situated along a track and near the railway station, is surrounded by a residential area to the north and west and south-west and rural landscape to the south-east. The asset was built after the creation of the railway; therefore, the railway line has been historically and presently part of the assets setting. There are potentially views from this asset overlooking a lower area to the south. However, this is disrupted by well-established vegetation that is partly thick even in winter. In contrast, Ingatestone Railway Station, a characterful and operational asset with a large car park, rests on the town's edge with a parallel-running railway. The setting of both assets benefits from the presence of fields to the east and tree lines contributing a moderate amount to their overall value. Due to distance and interviewing well-established vegetation the setting of these two assets do not extend into the Order Limits.

3.8.187 ‘Rays’ (**1207624**) is a Grade II listed building located north of the Ingatestone settlement and c. 530 m west to the Order Limits. Its architectural tapestry with origins dating back to the early 17th century, has evolved through the centuries. This timber-framed house, consists of three bays fronting the west, featuring a central axial stack and an entrance lobby. The structure has undergone various additions and alterations, with interesting features harken to its rich past. Maps from the mid-18th century offer glimpses into its architectural history, and its connection to the endowment of Wadham College adds to its historical value. Overall, this asset has a **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic value.

3.8.188 Rays enjoys a unique setting, positioned at the terminus of a bustling settlement, and accessed via a trackway. The property is nestled within an enclosed garden, shielded from view by a substantial and mature hedge. To the north and east, it adjoins open fields, providing a picturesque contrast to the residential area that sprawls to the south and south-west. This distinctive setting makes a considerable contribution to its value, and notably, despite the presence of hedges and mature trees, however, its setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.8.189 Kings Head Farm (**1259302**) a Grade II listed farmhouse located along the B1007 in Stock, c. 1.9 km east of the Order Limits, dates back to the late 18th century. The timber-framed structure has been refaced in render and features a tiled gambrel roof with a right-side chimney stack and an additional axial stack to the rear. The building comprises one storey with an attic, highlighted by pentice dormers and 20th-century casement windows. Notable elements include the original front door, adorned with a hood and brackets, and a four-panelled design. To the rear, a brick and weatherboarded outshot exists, behind which the original external wall with diagonal braces is preserved, along with the original back door. This asset has **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic value.

3.8.190 The setting of Kings Head Farm is informed by its historical role within Stock's rural landscape. Originally, the farmhouse was surrounded by open fields and agricultural land, reflecting its function as part of a working farm. Over time, the area has experienced development, with residential and infrastructural expansions encroaching upon the once predominantly rural setting. Despite these changes, the immediate surroundings of the farmhouse, including any remaining agricultural land and mature vegetation, continue to contribute to its historical context, preserving its connection to the area's agrarian past. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value bur does not extend to the Order Limits due to vegetation, topography of the area as well as new development such as the Stock Brook Golf.

Mountnessing CP

3.8.191 Along Hall Lane, south of Ingatestone Hall (**1187315**), are two Grade II listed buildings 'Tilehurst' (**1197324**) and 'Bacons Farmhouse' (**1208217**), both located between c. 900 m and c. 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. Tilehurst, an architectural masterpiece designed by George Sherrin in 1884 for Sir Sebastian Petre, boasts a complex and intricate structure adorned with rich details, including chamfered stone surrounds and exposed false framing. Its historical value as a residence for Sir Sebastian Petre and its ties to Wadham College at Oxford add to its allure and value. On the other hand, Bacon's Farmhouse presents a charming amalgamation of early 17th-century timber framing and early 19th-century red brick construction, with an elegant, symmetrical facade that features sash windows and a Tuscan portico. Inside, it harmoniously blends historical character with 19th-century craftsmanship, creating a unique and historically significant property with links to the Petre. The present building is enclosed by a moat which probably dates to the medieval period. The present property probably replaced an older building contemporary with the moat. The moat today adds a sense of grandiose and evidential value to the property. Both properties hold a **medium value** based on their evidential, architectural, and historical value.

3.8.192 The settings of both 'Tilehurst' and 'Bacons Farmhouse' are significantly shaped by their location within a rural environment. Tilehurst is set back from Hill Road by a large garden and screened from the road by well-established vegetation. The southern end of the property, which has a separate entrance, almost abuts a private trackway. To the north and south-east of the property are wooded areas. This and the well-established vegetation that surrounds the properties garden gives secluded feeling. The wider setting includes agricultural fields and Bacons Farmhouse and farm complex to the west. To the south is a later house. The surroundings are quite and rural. Bacons Farmhouse, as previously noted, is surrounded by a moat, this in turn is mostly lined with trees, on both internal and external sides of the moat. This gives a secluded feeling to the building. The eastern side, however, is more exposed and has invisibility with the farm complex located here. Historical moated manor houses would not have stood in isolation. It is probably that the farm complex replaced medieval building or farm building located here. The farmhouse and moat are set back from the road by a large garden. The road here is lines with well-established vegetation which screens the asset from view. Surrounding the farmhouse and farm complex are agricultural fields. To the east is Tilehurst and to the west is a later property. Overall, the area in which the farmhouse is set is quite and rural in nature. Both assets historic and present setting would have been similar. Therefore, their setting makes a considerable contribution to their value. Neither

asset's setting extends to the Order Limits due to well-established vegetation and distance.

Billericay

Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.193 Three Grade II listed buildings are found in Padham's Green: 'Bibury' (**1197326**), 'Holly Cottage' (**1293215**) and '1 And 2, Padhams Green' (**1293209**). They are located c. 1.3 km west of the Order Limits. They collectively possess a **medium value** due to their historical and aesthetic value. 'Bibury', dating primarily to the mid-16th century with possible earlier origins, has been extended in the 19th and 20th centuries, featuring a timber-framed structure with various cladding materials and tile roofing. 'Holly Cottage', originating from the 17th to 18th centuries and later extended in the 19th century and renovated in the 20th century, presents a timber-framed structure with weatherboarding and plaster, and red clay tile roofing. The asset '1 And 2, Padhams Green', a pair of cottages, dating back to approximately 1800, display timber-framing rendered and weatherboarded exteriors, hipped slate roofing, and red brick central stacks. Each cottage exhibits sash windows with slender glazing bars, dormers with 19th century casements, and sloping bracketed hoods over their doors. These buildings collectively retain much of their original architectural character, particularly evident in the front elevation of '1 And 2, Padhams Green', which retains its original appearance, although it has been rendered over. This architectural authenticity is a key factor in their medium value assessment.

3.8.194 The properties share a rural, tranquil setting. 'Bibury' is located at the end of a small settlement, enveloped by agricultural fields. Likewise, '1 And 2, Padhams Green', sit at a corner within the settlement, between two roads with varying traffic levels, bordered by agricultural fields. 'Holly Cottage', too, is peacefully situated at the settlement's edge, surrounded by picturesque fields. As a heritage group in Padham's Green, their settings are intertwined and enriched by their shared historical connection with the medieval and post medieval dispersed settlement of Mountnessing. Overall, their setting makes a considerable contribution to their value and despite open views to the east and south-east of these assets, their setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.195 Along Church Road, west of Padham's Green, is 'Jordons Farmhouse' (**1297206**), a Grade II listed building, located c. 1.6 km west of the Order Limits. This farmhouse is a mid-19th-century double-range house made of red brick in Flemish bond with a slate roof. It retains original sash windows, and its central entrance features a simple doorcase. With a cement-rendered stack and an inscription dating it to 1841, this property holds **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.8.196 The setting of Jordons Farmhouse is influenced by its rural location as it overlooks an expanse of agricultural fields. Additionally, its setting is shaped by its historical connection to the medieval and post medieval historic dispersed settlement of Mountnessing and its historical ties to the surrounding agricultural landscape. Overall, the setting make considerable contribution to the asset's value. Due to the distance and topography, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.197 Along Arnolds Farm Lane, north of Hutton, are found three Grade II post medieval listed buildings: 'Arnold's Farmhouse' (**1297205**), the 'Barn 30 metres east of Arnold's Farmhouse' (**1293247**) and the 'Granary 13 metres north of Arnold's Farmhouse' (**1197323**). They are located c. 1.6 km west of the Order Limits. They all hold

medium value based on their historical and aesthetic value. The farmhouse, primarily dating to the 17th century with later additions, is a striking blend of architectural styles, with its symmetrical entrance elevation featuring elements from the early 18th and 19th centuries, while retaining a fragment from a late 15th-century house at the rear. The barn, an 18th-century timber-framed structure, preserves the quintessential features of a traditional English barn, and the Granary, a 17th-century timber-framed building, supported on original brick piers, stands as a well-preserved example of historical agricultural architecture.

3.8.198 The setting of these assets is significantly influenced by their shared location within the same farm complex, emphasising their historical and functional interconnection. Additionally, their surroundings are shaped by the agricultural land with which they have a deep-rooted historical and functional association. This gives a sense of space and quietness. This peaceful ambiance is however, disrupted by the railway and A12 to the west. Despite this modern intrusion their setting makes only a considerable contribution to their value. Their setting does not extend into the Order Limits due to the considerable distance and topographical features.

3.8.199 'Reaper's Croft' (**1297207**) is a Grade II listed building located north of Hutton, along Old Church Lane. It is situated c. 1.1 km west of the Order Limits. It is a cottage originating from the 18th century or the early 19th century with subsequent extensions in the 19th and 20th centuries, embodies a modest historical and aesthetic value. Its unpretentious timber-framed structure is reflective of the vernacular architectural style of its era, presenting an unjowled post framework and primary straight bracing. While some modifications have been introduced, such as 20th century casement windows with diamond leading and 20th century internal features, the building retains its historical character and offers a glimpse into the architectural traditions of its time, resulting in a cottage of **medium value**.

3.8.200 The setting of Reaper's Croft is informed by is roadside location within a small hamlet. The property's small garden serves to buffer it from the roadside. In the broader context, this setting is characterised by the presence of expansive agricultural fields, bestowing upon it a quiet and rural ambiance with a notable sense of space. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to screening by other buildings in the hamlet, mature trees and hedges and mature tree lined hedgerows in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.201 The post medieval 'Mountnessing Hall and Attached Walls, Railings, and Gates' (**1197325**) is located to the west of and in the same area as the medieval 'Church of St Giles' (**1208238**), along Old Church Road and located c. 490 m west of the Order Limits. This Grade II listed country house, with its late 16th-century origins and subsequent transformations in the 18th and early 19th centuries, stands as a testament to evolving architectural styles across centuries. The retention of original features, such as handmade glass windows, enhances its historical charm. Furthermore, the iron railings and gate encircling the garden underscore the attention to detail in its design. Overall, Mountnessing Hall and its accompanying features, through their rich historical and aesthetic value, are of **medium value**.

3.8.202 The setting of the asset is informed by its interrelationship with the Grade I listed church (**1208238**) and its location within the nucleated bounds of a possible DMV and a moat (**7023**). The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with its non-designated outbuildings, most of which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1884. A modern breeze block and aluminium clad hanger style barn to the south-

west of the asset does, however, detract from the post medieval nuance of the complex. The immediate agricultural landscape, with which the asset has historical and possibly ongoing functional relationships, also contributes positively to the setting (Figure 7.12.F185_VP7.03a Viewpoint 7.03: Church Lane, Hutton; document reference 7.12). The setting of the asset, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its focus being largely restricted to the bounds of the DMV and screening by the church and the mature tree cover of the churchyard, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Billericay CP

Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.203 'Great Blunts Farmhouse' (**1122206**) is a Grade II listed building located north of Billericay, c. 1.6 km east of the Order Limits. This asset is of **medium value** based on its historical and aesthetic value. The farmhouse is a two-story, timber-framed, and plastered residence dating back to the 16th-17th century period. Historically, and presently, this would have been the farmhouse to a farm complex located to the north. The immediate set of buildings, which are large barns, appear to have been converted. However, the buildings just to the north of these appear to be a working farm. This allows the farmhouse and farm complex to retain some of historic value as it still retains its original function, if partly altered.

3.8.204 Great Blunts Farmhouse is positioned away from the road and is enveloped by an expansive landscaped lawn, imparting an open ambiance. It can clearly be seen from the road. The converted farm building to the north, and those still functioning behind, form a vital and historically accurate part of the farmhouse setting. In contrast, the wider setting is characterised by the bustling B1007 Stock Road and a nearby roundabout, with a steady flow of traffic to and from Billericay. To the south is the urban spawl of Billericay and to the west is a golf course. All of this is greatly different to the original wider agricultural landscape, which has only been partly retained to the north, which the asset would have once stood. Overall, its setting makes minor contribution to its value due to the proximity with the settlement of Billericay. The assets setting does not extend into the Order Limits.

Brentwood NCP

3.8.205 There are 13 listed buildings within the Hutton Village Conservation Area (**CA17**) with a 14th just outside. These assets can be reported as three separate groups comprising: 'Hutton House' (**1279616**) and the 'Stable and coach house at Hutton House' (**1197242**) and 'Rear Garden Wall at Hutton House' (**8238**) in the first group; 'Hutton Hall and attached stable block' (**1280481**) and 'Walled garden at Hutton Hall' (**1197196**) in the second group; and 'Hutton Village School' (**1197225**), 'Summer house in garden of Hutton Lodge' (**1187399**), 'Hutton Lodge' (**1297239**), '64, Hutton Village' (**1187381**), '60 and 62, Hutton Village' (**1197224**), '56 and 58, Hutton Village' (**1298775**), '52, Hutton Village' (**1197223**), '43 and 45, Hutton Village' (**1297238**) and '35, Hutton Village' (**1187339**) in the third.

3.8.206 The first group of assets is located at the eastern extent of the conservation area on the northern flank of the A129 Rayleigh Road. The three assets here are now elements of a school and nursery complex. The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Hutton House' (**1279616**) has evidential and historical value and was built in 1746 with 19th and 20th century additions and alterations. The asset consists of a two-

storey house with attics built of red brick in Flemish bond with a peg tile mansard roof. there is a 19th century north/south aligned wing adjoined to the east of the house. The **medium value** Grade II 'Stable and coach house at Hutton House' (**1197242**) has evidential and historical value, lies 10 m to the north of the house and dates to the 18th century. The asset comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure on a red brick plinth with a peg tile roof. The third asset in the group falls just outside the conservation area and comprises the **medium value** Grade II 'Rear garden wall at Hutton House' (**1207708**), which has evidential and historical value. The asset also dates to the 18th century and formally defined the northern boundary of formal gardens associated with the house and apparent on the first edition OS map of 1881. The wall is built of red brick in Flemish bond and stands to a height of 2.8 m.

3.8.207 The setting of these assets is shared and informed by their interrelationships and by their location within a former high status residential complex. The Hutton House complex is located just outside the eastern extent of Hutton Park, which was likely associated with Hutton Hall (**1280481**), as illustrated on the first edition OS of 1881. The parkland today is, however, much diminished and was largely developed in the later 20th century. The change in the function of the assets has reduced their former coherence as a group and the erosion of their wider setting through later development has contracted their setting. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a minor contribution to their value (Figure 7.12.F185_VP7. 03a Viewpoint 7.03: Church Lane, Hutton; document reference 7.12). The setting of the garden wall (**1207708**) is very much focused internally to the complex and so does not extend to the Order Limits. The setting of the house and stables (**1279616** and **1197242**), although somewhat reduced, does extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.208 The **high value** Grade II* Hutton Hall and attached stable block' (**1280481**) and the **medium value** Grade II 'Walled garden at Hutton Hall' (**1197196**) are located close to the southern limit of the conservation area off the eastern flank of Hutton Village (road) and c. 130 m north-north-west of the Grade II* listed 14th century Church of All Saints (**1297263**) (see medieval section). Hutton Hall dates to the 17th century with additions and alterations made in the intervening centuries. The two-storey hall with attics is built of narrow red bricks in English bond and has a peg tile roof. There is a 19th century extension to the south in red brick and similar in style to 17th century house. The wall is located immediately west of the hall and defines a garden area. The wall is 17th or 18th century in date and has clearly undergone alterations over the centuries as demonstrated by the differing bricks and bonds used in its construction.

3.8.209 The setting of the assets is shared and informed by their interrelationship, by their relationship with the church to the south and by their location within the parkland associated with the hall. Based on cartographic evidence, the parkland extended to the north ant the intersection of Hutton Village (road) and Rayleigh Road, to the west bordering Hutton House, to the south bordering the church and to the north-west including the rectory and its grounds. The boundaries of the parkland are still defined by the roads and green spaces, albeit farmland and gardens, still survive, although there has been intrusive residential development particularly along Hutton Village (road) and Rayleigh Road. The southern section of the parkland, in which the assets are located, is now very heavily wooded and other than glimpsed views of the assets from Hutton Village (road) in the west, views of the assets are entirely screened. The setting of the assets, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to their values. The loss of much of the parkland to farming and residential development and the thickly

wooded surroundings of the assets has much reduced the extent of their setting, and so the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.210 The **medium value** Grade II assets and 'Hutton Village School' (**1197225**), 'Summer house in garden of Hutton Lodge' (**1187399**), 'Hutton Lodge' (**1297239**), '64, Hutton Village' (**1187381**), '60 and 62, Hutton Village' (**1197224**), '56 and 58, Hutton Village' (**1298775**), '52, Hutton Village' (**1197223**), '43 and 45, Hutton Village' (**1297238**), 47, Hutton Village (**1187316**) and '35, Hutton Village' (**1187339**) have evidential and historical value and are located on the east and west flanks of Hutton Village (road) along the north-western edge of the conservation area.

3.8.211 'Hutton Village School' (**1197225**), now a nursing home, dates to the later 19th century and is built of red brick with yellow brick quoins and voussoirs, slate roof with deep eaves. The asset is rectangular plan with a small rectangular block attached to north-east corner. There is a large 20th century rear extension, but this is not included in the listing.

3.8.212 'Hutton Lodge' (**1297239**) dates to the 17th century and comprises two parallel north/south aligned ranges. Both are two stories with attics and are built of red brick in Flemish bond with some burnt headers, and a peg-tiled mansard roof. The summer house in the garden (**1187399**) dates to the 19th century and is timber built on a hexagonal plan with corner posts, a tall ogee tented roof and shaped eaves 'boards.

3.8.213 '64 Hutton Village' (**1187381**) dates to the late 18th with 19th and 20th century alterations and additions. It comprises a plastered timber frame, two story house with a peg tile roof. The asset was once two adjoining properties but is now one.

3.8.214 '60 and 62, Hutton Village' (**1197224**) dates to the 19th century and comprises a rendered timber frame, two storey house with a peg tile roof. The asset was once two adjoining properties but is now one.

3.8.215 '56 and 58, Hutton Village' (**1298775**) dates to the early 19th century with 20th century alterations and additions. The asset comprises two rendered timber frame, two storey adjoining properties with a 20th century flat clay tile roof.

3.8.216 '52 Hutton Village' (**1197223**) dates to the late 18th century with 20th century alterations and additions. The asset comprises a plastered timber frame two storey house with weatherboarded sides and a peg tile roof. The asset was built as two adjoining properties but is now one.

3.8.217 '43 and 45 Hutton Village' (**1297238**) dates to c. 1800 and comprises two joined plastered and weatherboarded timber frame, two storey houses with a peg tiled roof.

3.8.218 '47 Hutton Village' (**1187316**), formally no.35-49 odd Hutton Village, was a pair of adjoining cottages, now one property. The building dates to the early 19-20th century, it is timbre framed. It is T shaped in plan with a 20th century addition to the rear. It is two stories tall with weatherboarding below the ground floor windows and full hight on the north and south sides.

3.8.219 '35 Hutton Village' (**1187339**) dates to the early 19th century with 20th century alterations and additions. The asset comprises a rendered and weatherboarded timber frame, two storey house with 20th century panel pargetting and a 20th century flat tile roof. The asset was built as two adjoining properties but is now one.

3.8.220 The setting of the of the Hutton Village (road) group of assets is shared and informed by their interrelationships and by their relationships with the non-designated properties that contribute to the character of the conservation area. The setting is

further informed by their village location and by the surviving fragmented parkland to the east. The setting of these assets, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to their value, but due to its restricted village nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.221 'Ellices' (**1297247**) is a Grade II listed building located east of Hutton, c. 65 m east of the Order Limits. It is an early 19th-century house with some 20th-century modifications, holding a **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic value. It is constructed from red brick with an irregular Flemish bond pattern and features a hipped roof with flat 20th century tiles. The house, rectangular in shape, has a front facade with three elegant windows on both floors. The northern side has twin hipped gabled roofs and two first-floor windows. The western and eastern ends echo the design of the front facade, complete with a hipped roof and central stack. The western extension likely replaced a previous rear addition.

3.8.222 The setting of 'Ellices' (**1297247**) is characterised by its location at the end of a settlement, set back from the bustling main road via a small driveway. The asset enjoys a modest buffer from the road, thanks to a garden and a sizable hedge. Its broader setting encompasses the busy road and stretches out to agricultural fields to the north, west, and south, while the eastern view is dominated by neighbouring residential buildings including the Havering Grove Farm (**7042**) with which it has a historical link. Overall, its setting makes a moderate contribution to its value, and it extends to the Order Limits.

Ingatestone, Billericay and Hutton

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.223 A **negligible value** cropmark complex (**7007**) of evidential value is located in farmland immediately north of Padham's Green Road, c. 700 m south-east of Ingatestone and approximately 130 m west the Order Limits at its closest point. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several more cropmarks to the complex. Most of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.224 Located within the Order Limits and approximately 390 m to the north-west are the post medieval remains of the dispersed village of Mountnessing (**7024)**. They are in field which also contained a medieval fishpond and possibly the remains of a medieval house (**7023**). Field survey by Billericay Archaeological Society in 1974 recovered peg tiles and a possible house platform located near to the medieval fishpond. It is possible that the medieval house was either replace by the post medieval one or was the one and the same building but altered in the post medieval period. Only archaeological intervention can establish if one of these hypotheses is true.

3.8.225 Located in the next field to the above assets were a collection of post medieval artefacts (**7034**). These are located approximately partially within the Order Limits. The finds, which were recovered from metal detecting, include: Georgian button and coins, Victoria coins, one Elizabeth I groat, lead seals, horse decorations, furniture fittings and buckles. These finds could be casual losses from people working the land during this time or they could be a previously unrecorded building located here. If this is so, then this could indicate that post medieval Mountnessing extend further than previously through. These finds also indicate that there could be more archaeological remains or finds from this period within the Order Limits. The finds are of **low value**

as they relate to everyday life of a local settlement. They have historic and evidential value as they can show how a local population lived and worked.

3.8.226 A building survey was conducted at Rayleigh Farm on seven post medieval buildings (**7042**). The farm is located approximately 75 m to the east of the Order Limits within the central part of Section G, to the east of Hutton and west of Billericay. The HER does not provide much information on the farm, nor its buildings save for a mention of an early 19th century timber framed barn. Based on satellite imagery, the buildings are extant but now serve as residential properties. These assets are of **low value,** and they have historical and evidential value as they can further the historic environment knowledge on extant and non-extant post medieval farm or agricultural buildings within this part of Essex. They can provide information on how they were built, used, maintained, developed.

3.8.227 **Low value** cropmarks (**7044**) of evidential value are located in farmland c. 200 m south of London Road on the western outskirts of Billericay and c. 190 m south of the Order Limits. The HER entry describes a rectangular enclosure and the review of the available aerial imagery by the Project has shown the feature and other identified constitute field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.228 **Negligible value** cropmarks (**7003**) of evidential value are located c. 300 m west of Blind Lane, c. 500 m south of Hutton and c. 70 m west of the Order Limits. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added three linear cropmarks to the complex, all of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.229 Located 90 m north-west of the Order Limits, the Poor House/National School at Hutton (**7204**) appears on the 1840 Tithe map as the village Poor House, likely closed after the Poor Law Amendment Act. The site became a National School, part of which is now incorporated into a nursing home. The surviving portion dates to 1840, with later 19th-century additions. It holds **low value** but has historical and evidential value.

Two railway level crossings, (**7205**) and (**7206)**, are located west of Billericay. Crossing (**7205)** lies c.120 m west of the Order Limits, while crossing (**7206**) is 225 m to the east. Both are of **low value** but possess historical value.

3.8.230 A footpath level crossing (**7225**) is found south of Mountnessing Church, 115 m west of the Order Limits, west of Billericay and is protected by 5-barred metal gates. It has **low value** and historical value.

3.8.231 A red brick bridge with engineering bond, blue brick coping, and end cap-stones (**7226**) is located above the railway, 250 m north of an Order Limit access road and west of Billericay. The bridge holds **low value** but some historical value.

3.8.232 East of Hutton lie two **low value** locally listed buildings: Hutton Hall Lodge (**7400**), located along Hutton Village Lane c. 230 m east of the Order Limits, and Hutton Park Lodge (**7401**), situated along Rayleigh Road c. 170 m east of the Order Limits. Both are post medieval houses of historical and evidential value, located within the Hutton Village Conservation Area (**CA17**).

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.8.233 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**7045**) of evidential value in farmland on the north-east outskirts of Ingatestone and c. 25 m west of the Order Limits at their closest point. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.234 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**7047**) of evidential value in farmland on the southern flank of Old Church Lane, c. 800 m west of Billericay and partially within and also flanking the east and west of the Order Limits. The complex includes the site of a former **low value** farm outbuilding (**7048**) last visible on satellite imagery of 2000. The linear cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.235 The Project has identified **low value** cropmarks (**7049**) of evidential value in farmland north and south of the railway line on the western outskirts of Billericay and c. 210 m east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.236 The Project has identified **low value** cropmark (**7050**) of evidential value in farmland north and south of the railway line c. 800 m west of Billericay and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.237 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**7051**) of evidential value in farmland on the east and west of the Grade II* listed Church of All Saints (**1297263**) on the south-eastern outskirts of Hutton and to the east and partially within the west of an Order Limits access road. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.238 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**7052**) of evidential value in farmland 250 m north of Sudburys Farm Road, c. 1.4 km west of Billericay and partially within and between c. 120 m and c. 180 m east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.239 West of Mountnessing Road, in a field south of Padham's Green Road are two **low value** linear cropmarks (**7301**). They are located within the Order limits and have evidential value.

3.8.240 East of Mountnessing Road, c. 140 m east of the Order Limits, and south of Padham's Green Road are two **low value** linear cropmarks (**7302**). They have evidential value.

3.8.241 A **low value** cropmark complex (**7053**) of evidential value is located in farmland immediately north of Sudburys Farm Road, c. 1.2 km north-west of Little Burstead and c. 170 m east of the Order Limits. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several more linear cropmarks to the complex and the HER polygon has been extended a little to incorporate them. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.8.242 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total 20 of ponds are located within or adjacent to the Order Limits (**7101, , 7112, 7117, 7118, 7122, 7129, 7130, 7131, 7135, 7136, 7152**)
- A total 28 of ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**7098, 7097, 7105, 7107, 7116, 7111, 7113, 7114, 7108, 7110, 7115, 7121, 7120, 7132, 7133, 7134, 7138, 7128, 7127, 7216, 7137, 7141, 7145, 7147, 7153, 7151, 7154**).

3.8.243 Nine **low value** potential important hedgerows (**7104**, **7093, 7166, 7167, 7168**, **7187**, **7188**) of evidential and historical value have been identified within this subsection. Some of the assets are located both between within the Order Limits and c. 60 m east of the Order Limits. They were first observed on 1874 1:10560 OS map and some are part of some woodlands already registered by HER. The hedgerows (**7093** and **7104**) are located along and close to Blind Lane, (**7104**) intersecting the Order Limits and (**7093**) c. 230 m north-east of the Order Limits and has first been observed on the 1874 1:10560 and 1:10000 OS map although it is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date this map edition. Eight hedgerows (**7166, 7167, 7168**, **7187, 7188)** follow the river Wid and are observed on the 1874 1:10,560 OS map. Within the Order Limits are (**7167, 7168, 7187** and **7188**), the others are within 250 m of the Order Limits. All these hedgerows still exist.

3.8.244 Within this subsection, several orchards (**7123, 7124, 7125, 7146**, and **7139**) have been identified. Orchards (**7124**) and (**7125**) are situated south of Rayleigh Road, approximately 110 m and 210 m south-east of the Order Limits, respectively. Orchards (**7123**), and (**7139**) are located along Rayleigh Road, (**7123**) within the Order Limits and (**7139**) 20 m west of the Order Limits while (**7146**) is situated along Mountnessing Road, 60 m east of the Order Limits. All these orchards are of **negligible value** but possess evidential value. These orchards remain extant.

3.8.245 **Low value** woodlands (**7102, 7140**) were observed in this section, holding both evidential and historical value. These woodlands are located within the Order Limits and the 250 m Study Area. The woodland (**7102**) is 55 m west of the Order Limits, and the woodland (**7140**) crosses the Order Limits. These woodlands were first recorded on the 1874 1:10,560 OS map and remain extant.

3.8.246 A **low value** ditch (**7109**) was first observed on 1874 1:10560 OS map. It is located both within the Order Limits and 250 m Study Area, west of Blind Lane. This asset has evidential value.

3.8.247 Between Rayleigh Road and Mountnessing Road, the railway line (**7174**) first appeared on the 1874 1:2500 OS map. It crosses the Order Limits and remains extant. This asset has **low value** but holds evidential and historical significance.

Little Burstead, Basildon and West Horndon

Designated Heritage Assets

Herongate and Ingrave CP

3.8.248 ‘Heatleys’ (**1197236**) is a Grade II listed building located along Middle Road, c. 1.7 km of the Order Limits. It is a **medium value** structure dating back to the 16th and 17th centuries. Its architectural value lies in its timber-framed and rendered structure, which has been added to and modified over the years, including substantial extensions in 1902. The house's layout suggests that it may have originally served as the Rectory for Ingrave in the early 17th century, providing accommodation for the clergy and various auxiliary buildings. It retains historical and architectural elements that contribute to its value as a Grade II listed structure.

3.8.249 Its setting is informed by its location in a rural area. The house is set back from a rural road in a yard surrounded by some mature trees. Further are agricultural fields

giving a sense of space. Overall, its setting makes considerable contribution to its value, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Brentwood NCP

3.8.250 The **high value** Grade I listed Thorndon Hall (**1297212**) is located at the heart of the Grade II* listed Thorndon Park registered park and garden (**1000314**), the Thorndon Park Conservation Area (**CA18**), c. 500 m west of the western outskirts of Ingrave, c. 2.8 km west of the Order Limits. Thorndon Hall was built as a large country house in 1764-70 by James Paine for Lord Petre, but it was converted into 84 apartments in 1980. The asset comprises a porticoed Palladian palace rectangular central block with quadrant wing pavilions. The central and western section of the asset were burnt out in 1878 and the rest allowed to decay until the conversion of whole complex, including stables was undertaken in 1980.

3.8.251 The setting of the hall is informed by its location within the Thorndon Hall Grade II* listed park and garden (**1000314**) and by its relationship with non-designated outbuilding to the east and west, which are recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881. The setting is further informed by the asset's relationships with the Grade II* listed 'Chantry Chapel and Mausoleum' (scoped out of the DBA) and the Grade II listed 'Orchard House With Garden Wall and Orchard Wall' (scoped out of the DBA) c. 420 m to the south-west. Since the decline of the estate following its abandonment, however, features recorded on OS mapping such as the orchards, a formal garden, water features and landscape features have been lost. Furthermore, the imposition of two golf courses within the parkland has severely eroded the asset's link to the former open grasslands recorded on the 19th century OS mapping and they disrupt views across the parkland to the north and south. Due to some loss of the coherence of its parkland location and its change of function resulting in a large carpark to the north of the asset, its setting makes a moderate contribution to its value. The setting of the asset does not, however, extend to the Order Limits as it is restricted by the bounds of the country park.

Little Burstead CP

3.8.252 The **medium value** Grade II listed 'Botney Hill Farmhouse' (**1322862**) has evidential, historical an aesthetic values, and is located c. 60 m of the Order Limits, within Botney Hill. The asset comprises a 16th century timber-framed house with a cross-wing and distinctive gables. The fusion of architectural elements spanning several centuries, alongside charming features enhance its aesthetic appeal.

3.8.253 The farmhouse is positioned adjacent to a bustling and noisy road, with a modest setback amidst a grassy area. It is integrated into a farmyard setting, creating a distinct agricultural ambiance. The broader surroundings encompass rural landscapes dominated by expansive agricultural fields. This setting assessment highlights the property's juxtaposition between a busy road and serene agricultural expanses, contributing to its unique character within the local environment. Overall, the setting makes considerable contribution to its value, and it does extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.254 Located approximately 100 m to the east of the Order Limits is the Grade II listed 'Sudbury Farmhouse' (**1170946**). The farmhouse is of **medium value** due to its evidential and historical values. The property dates to the 16th and 17th centuries, it was altered in the 18th century and renovated in the 20th century. It is two stories tall, timber framed, plastered (now painted) with the half-hipped roof clad in tiles. The

building has two large distinctive chimneys, one is original, and one was rebuilt. The building faces Sudburys Farm Road set back by a garden. Immediately to the east of the farmhouse is the farm complex. The first barn may have been converted and the second barn, further along the road, is now in a different ownership and has been converted or residential purposes. Despite the alterations both sets of barns retain their historical character. The farmhouse overlooks, and is surrounded by, agricultural fields. To the west is a farm which now, presumable, farms the land which would have been owned by Sudbury farm. The assets setting, historically and at present, are very similar, even if the fields are no longer owned or manged by the listed farmhouse. Therefore, the setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to the value of the farmhouse. Due to the flat topography, and proximity of the Project, the asset's setting extends into the Order Limits.

3.8.255 To the east of the Order Limits, by approximately 670 m, is the Grade II listed 'Salmons Farmhouse' (**1338435**). The farmhouse is of **medium value** due to its evidential and historical values. The farmhouse was constructed in the 18th or early 19th century and comprises a weatherboarded timber frame structure. The roof is half hipped on its east and west sides, with a catslide to the north, and clad in tiles. It is two stories tall with attics. The farmhouse is still connected to its still working farm complex to the south. The farm complex has its own entrance but can still be accessed from the farmhouse. The farmhouse and farm complex are surrounded by well-established trees and along the roadside there is a well-established vegetation which mostly screens the assets from view. However, the farmhouse can be seen from the road through the entrance to its driveway. This gives a sense of enclosure to the farmhouse and farm complex. The farmhouse is set back slightly from the road by a garden and a gravelled driveway and parking area. The curving road to the west forms a junction with Sudbury Farm Road, there is a large green area to the south of this junction. The buildings of Ninge's Farm are located immediately north of the asset on the north-western flank of Tye Common Road and there is a farm shop further to the north-east and residential development along the western flank of Tye Common Road to the south of the asset. Ninge's Farm is recorded on the first edition OS map of 1881, but the buildings now appear to be residential properties. The present setting of the farmhouse is largely consistent with its historical setting. Therefore, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value. Due to the distance and intervening well-established vegetation the setting of the farmhouse does not extend into the Order Limits.

3.8.256 'Hatches Farmhouse' (**1170037**), a Grade II listed property, attains **medium value** due to its notable historical and aesthetic value. This house, a product of the 16th century, features a timber-framed structure with a jettied first floor and casement windows. The roof is clad in tiles. It is located west of the Little Burstead Conservation Area (**CA14**), c. 470 m east of the Order Limits.

3.8.257 The setting of Hatches Farmhouse is characterised by its location adjacent to a busy road, although it can offer moments of tranquillity. The property is set back from the road, providing a buffer with a garden and a substantial hedge. It forms a part of a larger farm complex and is surrounded by a broader setting comprising agricultural fields and dispersed settlement to the south-west. This overall setting makes a moderate contribution to the asset's value, but due to an associated high evergreen hedgerow and mature trees and scrub flanking Hatches Farm Road to the west, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.258 'Stockwell Hall' (**1122207**) a Grade II* listed property formerly owned by the Earl of Mexborough, is located within the Little Burstead Conservation Area (**CA14**), c. 820

m east of the Order Limits. This 16th-17th century timber-framed and plastered house, refronted in the 18th century, exudes historical and architectural value. Its façade features a parapet, and the double-hung sash windows, thoughtfully arranged, display glazing bars, complemented by moulded cornices and sills on stub brackets. The inclusion of louvred shutters adds to its aesthetic appeal. An open porch extends from the front. Notably, the east gable boasts a 18th century bellcote, beneath which rests a large clock face adorned with intricately crafted figures, initially composed of blackened bones, and subsequently replaced by wood. The roof, covered in classic tiles, offers visual interest with two small gabled dormers and a centrally positioned three-light gabled dormer, creating an attractive half-hipped roofline. Additionally, the property is accompanied by remnants of a moat, adding to its historical context. Although the building has been altered and retains few of its original features, its historical, architectural, and aesthetic qualities make it **high value**.

3.8.259 Stockwell Hall occupies a quiet setting along a rural country road, though it experiences moderate traffic. The property is set back from the road, encompassed by a well-maintained garden and substantial fencing, contributing to its seclusion. It marks the end of a quaint village, which greatly informs its setting. Beyond the immediate surroundings, the landscape extends to encompass a golf course and expanses of agricultural fields. The settlement atop a high ridge adds to the picturesque backdrop, although dense vegetation unfortunately obstructs any significant views. Additionally, Stockwell Hall's setting is influenced by its location within the Little Burstead Conservation Area (**CA14**) and its relationship with remnants of an unrecorded moat. The setting contributes considerably to the value of the asset, and due to vegetation and topographical features the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.260 Blackmore Farmhouse (**1122239**) a Grade II listed building located on Noak Hill Road in Great Burstead, c. 1 km east of the Order Limits, dates back to the late 18th century, possibly incorporating an earlier core. This two-storey timber-framed and plastered house features a three-window range on its east front and two-window ranges on the north and south sides, with double-hung sashes and glazing bars. The central window on the east front is notably blocked. A central doorway with a rectangular fanlight is adorned with a doorcase featuring pilasters and a cornice, while the hipped tiled roof complements its Georgian architectural style. This asset has medium value due to its historical and aesthetic value.

3.8.261 The setting of Blackmore Farmhouse is informed by its historical role within the rural landscape of Great Burstead. Historically, the farmhouse was surrounded by open fields and agricultural land, reflecting its function as part of a working farm. Over time, the surrounding area has experienced development, with residential and infrastructural expansions encroaching upon the once predominantly rural setting. Despite these changes, the immediate vicinity of the farmhouse, including any remaining agricultural land and mature vegetation, continues to contribute to its historical context, preserving its connection to the area's agrarian past. Overall, the setting of this assert makes a considerable contribution to its value but does not extend to the Order Limits due to vegetation, topographical features and new development such as the Burstead Golf.

Herongate and Ingrave CP

3.8.262 ‘Dower House’ (**1197181**) is a Grade II listed building, located north of Dunton, along Billericay Road, c. 670 m north-west of the Order Limits. This house, a residence with origins dating back to the early 17th century, possesses both historical and aesthetic value. The structure combines timber-framing from the early 17th century with brick cladding added around 1700. This fusion of architectural styles creates a visually intriguing and historically significant building. Despite some alterations in the 20th century, the house retains its historical value and integrity. Therefore, Dower House is considered of **medium value** due to its compelling blend of historical and architectural value.

3.8.263 Dower House is situated along a busy road, providing accessibility while maintaining a sense of privacy through its well-maintained garden. Located within a linear, dispersed settlement, the property enjoys a relatively restricted setting that combines its convenient roadside situation and semi-rural surroundings. This setting makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to neighbouring properties with associated mature vegetation, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.264 ‘The Old Dog Public House’ (**1205513**) is a Grade II located north of Dunton, along Billericay Road, c. 750 m of the Order Limits. The house, with its historical and aesthetic values, possesses a **medium value**. This early 18th-century timber-framed establishment has seen extensions and modifications in the 19th and 20th centuries, creating a layered historical character. Its distinctive weatherboarded exterior, featuring sash windows and original shutters, contributes to its aesthetic appeal.

3.8.265 The setting of the Old Dog Public House is informed by its roadside location within the dispersed residential settlement along Billericay Road. The setting is further informed by the asset’s relationships with other built elements of the settlement and by agricultural land to the north and south-west with which the asset has a historical relationship. the setting of the asset, therefore, makes a moderate contribution to its value, but due to its restricted roadside nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.266 The Grade II listed asset ‘Park House’ (**1205615**) is located along Brentwood Road, A128, c. 1.7 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is **medium** in value and has historical and aesthetic significance. The 18th century asset, extended in the early 20th century, is built from red brick in Flemish bond and is roofed with hand-made red clay tiles. The large early 20th century extension to the rear is Georgian in style.

3.8.267 The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. The asset is located on the border of the conservation area of Thorndon Park and within the registered park and garden of Thorndon Hall to the west and the settlement of Herongate to the north and Ingrave beyond that. The asset is located down a private driveway within a private garden setting, separated from the road by mature vegetation and high fencing. The asset is visible from the busy Brentwood Road however in some places. The setting of the asset is most rural but on a peripheral village setting. Whilst the setting of the asset has changed in some respects with the transition from some agricultural land to land in use for golf courses. Whilst this has changed part of the function of the landscape to the east, this does still maintain the more rural, vegetated nature of the landscape, also providing some screening between the asset and the Order Limits. The assets setting is linked mainly to its location within the registered park and garden of Thorndon Hall as well as the edge of the conservation area of Thorndon Park and the periphery of the settlement of Herongate. Because of this the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Little Burstead CP

3.8.268 The Grade II listed asset ‘Raybourne Cottage’ (**1122243**) is located along Rectory Road, c. 1.5 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is **medium** in value and has historical value. The asset is a 17th-18th century timber-framed and plastered house. The asset comprises two-storeys, with a jettied first storey and has a crosswing on the northern end of the house and a tiled roof.

3.8.269 The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value. The asset is located within a small private garden set back from the road down a long driveway. There is another much newer building built next to the asset that is not contemporary with the asset. Moreover, the asset appears to be in a poor state and may possibly be undergoing repairs. Aerial imagery from 2023 indicates that the roof is partially removed, and the roof timbers can be seen. The property is lined by a mature hedge with some mature trees. The asset has historically been located within a dominantly rural and agricultural landscape. Despite the immediate agricultural fields surrounding the assets property and their presence in the wider landscape, there has been a shift in some of the land use in the landscape surrounding the property. More of the rural land is now occupied by settlements, with a small settlement which has grown to the east of the asset and the substantial development of Laindon and Southfields to the south of the asset. Also, to the south of the asset, c. 660 m south is the modern development of the main thoroughfare of the Southend Arterial Road A127. As such the asset is located primarily in a rural landscape but that is on the periphery of a more growing urban landscape. Despite the possibility of intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Basildon NCP

3.8.270 The Grade II listed asset ‘Rose Cottage, Ivy Cottage’ (**1122259**), is located along Dunton Road, c. 790 m of the Order Limits. The asset is **medium** in value and has historical and aesthetic significance. The asset is 18th century in origin and is built from a timber frame then plastered and weatherboarded. The asset comprises one storey and has a tiled roof, half hipped at the east and west end with four hipped dormers.

3.8.271 The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value. The asset is located along the Dunton Road within a small linear settlement, bordered to the north by the road and south by a large agricultural field. The historical setting of the asset was that of a purely agricultural landscape intersected by small patches of woodland and small settlement. This contrasts with the current landscape surrounding the asset which is much more heavily developed and has transitioned away from an agricultural landscape in some areas. This is particularly evident to the south of the asset, where beyond the immediate field to the south there has been great development in the form of the main thoroughfare of the A127 Southend Arterial Road, c. 190 m south and beyond that the vast sprawling settlement of Southfields with two large industrial parks to the south of the A127. To the north of the asset more of the rural and agricultural landscape has been maintained with large fields beyond the river Crouch still present. Because of the alternation to the landscape, the industrial development limiting views to the south, as well as the mature vegetation along the Dunton Road and the Brentwood Road separating the asset from the Order Limits, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.272 The Grade II listed asset 'Wayletts' (**1121459**) is located down a private driveway off the Brentwood Road in the small settlement of Dunton Wayletts, c. 10 m east of the Order Limits, which is located directly opposite the asset on the western side of a small off shoot of the Brentwood Road. The asset is **medium** in value and has historical value. The asset is 16th century in origin, built with a timber-frame, plastered and with a tiled roof. The west front was originally jettied on the upper story but in the 18th century was underbuilt.

3.8.273 The setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. The setting of the asset has changed since its construction, from a small linear settlement of Dunton Waylett to a more sprawling linear settlement close to the main thoroughfare of the A127, Southend Arterial Road, which is located c. 110 m south of the asset. the asset is located within a well-maintained garden and is set back slightly from the roadside and behind a low brick wall which then rises to the north and there are various farm style outbuildings to the east of the asset that appear to be associated with the property. There are also other building structures which appear to be focused around a central courtyard on OS mapping from 1866 to 1874, published 1881, of which two are possibly still standing within the farm complex to the north of the asset's property, along with new additions. To the east of the asset is an open grass field which the asset over looks. Due to the proximity, the intervisibility between the Order Limits and the asset as well as the Order Limits passing through the fields opposite the asset which are part of its historical and functional setting as part of the farm associated with the asset's property, the setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits.

3.8.274 The Grade II listed asset 'Church of St Mary' (**1122253**) is located off Church Lane, c. 90 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** and has evidential, historical, aesthetic, and communal value. The asset was re-built in 1873 by William Gibbs Bartleet, incorporating 13th century, 14th century and 15th century medieval period style features, perhaps to mimic features of the earlier church on the site. The north-west bay of the chancel incorporates Tudor brickwork also. The asset in 1995 was internally altered and divided for use as a residential building with the floor of the asset being raised. Some 15th century timbers supporting the belfry remain intact and in place, including substantial arch braces to a tie-beam.

3.8.275 The Grade II listed asset 'Dunton Hall' (**1338380**) is located down a private track which continues from Church Lane, c. 90 m east 75 m north and 70 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** and has historical and aesthetic significance. The asset was likely built in the 18th century but has a 19th century brick front and was renovated in 1974.

3.8.276 The setting of both assets contributes moderately to their values. Their setting is also linked to a **low value** 13th century coffin (**7209**) found in the churchyard, south of the church c. 40 m west of the Order Limits. As OS mapping revised in 1895 and published 1898, shortly after the rebuilding of the Church of St Mary, indicates that the church and hall were in a rural and agricultural landscape, with the London Tilbury and Southend Railway (running east to the west) appearing in the landscape around the time the Church of St Mary was rebuilt. The hall still sits within its grounds with associated buildings as part of the property. The land immediately west of the assets now is in use by Dunton Hills Family Golf Centre. Also, just beyond the railway line, to the south, is a solar farm. To the east of the assets, just beyond the small linear settlement of Dunton, is a new gated bungalow residential development site with the large sprawling settlements of Southfields and Laindon beyond that. The assets whilst still within a more rural setting is located on the edge of a growing urban landscape. The assets are located on an area of higher ground, with lower terrain to

the west and south, extending the assets views over the landscape. The proximity of the Order Limits to the assets and the open environment surrounding the assets, even with some mature vegetation surrounding the church grounds, means that there would be visibility between them and the Order Limits. Because of this proximity and intervisibility the setting of the assets does extend to the Order Limits.

West Horndon CP

3.8.277 The Grade II listed asset 'Dunton Hills' (**1208245**) is located on the private road, Dunton Hills Farm, located off Tilbury Road A128, c. 600 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** and has historical and aesthetic value. The asset comprises a house with an attached cottage which were built c 17th century with later 19th century and 20th century additions. The asset is built in black brick with red brick dressings. The cottage to the rear was restored in the 20th century in red brick with weatherboarding. The asset has a peg-tiled hipped roof and in in an 'L' plan formation.

3.8.278 The setting of the asset contributes considerably to the value of the asset. Whilst the asset is still surrounded immediately by some agricultural fields which make up its key historic setting and functional relationship to the landscape, there has been significant development surrounding the asset within the wider landscape. These changes include the addition of the London Tilbury and Southend Railway in the second half of the 19th century to the south of the asset, the Dunton Hills Family Golf Centre to the south and the main thoroughfare of the A127 to the north. The settlements of Laindon and Southfields have also grown considerably since the construction of the asset. Because of this the rural landscape surrounding the asset is beginning to be encroached upon by continued development in all directions. There would be a high level of visibility between the asset and the Order Limits due to the high elevation of the land which the Order Limits passes through. The Order Limits also pass through the agricultural land close to the asset and as such the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.8.279 The Grade II listed medium value two-storey timber framed 'East Horndon Hall' (**1197257**) is located approximately 80 m south of the A128, 1.4 km west of the Order Limits and 3 km west of Basildon. The house dates to the 16th and 18th centuries, with 19th and 20th century extensions. This asset is of historical and aesthetic value.

3.8.280 The setting of the asset moderately contributes to the value of the asset. The asset is surrounded by an established hedgerow and trees which border its garden, and its setting is therefore broadly confined to its garden. Intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits is restricted by its established hedges and trees, as well as much industrial activity immediately east and south-east of the asset. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.281 HER assets (**7004**), (**7009**) and (**7025**) are located within a parcel of farmland defined by Sudburys Farm Road, Tye Common Road, Botney Hill Road and Blind Lane, c. 200 m west of Little Burstead. Assets **7004** and **7009** are located partially within the Order Limits, with **7025** located c. 140 m west of the Order Limits. These assets comprise cropmarks of enclosures and field boundaries and all fall within a larger **low value** cropmark complex (**7054**) identified and mapped by the Project using the available satellite imagery and aerial photographs, partially within the Order Limits, and supplied by Essex HER (EX11/04/138-140). The **low value** (**7009** and **7025**) and

negligible value (**7004**) cropmarks have evidential value and correspond to the boundaries of the markedly irregular fields recorded on the first edition OS map.

Cropmark and LiDAR Assessment

3.8.282 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**7055**) of evidential value in farmland south of Botney Hill Road, c. 990 m south-west of Little Burstead and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.283 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**7056**) of evidential value in farmland immediately north of the A127 Southend Arterial Road, c. 500 m west of Dunton Wayletts and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.8.284 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**7057**) of evidential value in farmland west of Lower Dunton Road, on the western outskirts of Laindon, partially within and west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries and a possible pond on the first edition OS map.

3.8.285 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**7058**) of evidential value in farmland south of the Grade II listed Dunton Hall (**1338380**) and the Church of St Mary (**1122253**), c. 2 km east of West Horndon and partially within and immediately east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.8.286 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total 14 of ponds are located within or adjacent to the Order Limits (**7099, 7088, 7089, 7084, 7078, 7080, 7077, 7075, 7066, 7067, 7083**)
- A total 18 of ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**7095, 7100, 7091, 7086, 7085, 7082, 7081, 7079, 7076, 7073, 7072, 7070, 7071, 7065, 7068, 7064, 7069**).

3.8.287 Five **Low value** civil parish boundaries (**7170, 7171, 7172**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits (**7170, 7172**) and c. 230 m west of the Order Limits (**7171**) within this sub-section. The boundaries can be first observed on 1874 1:2500 OS Map (**7172**). It is unknown to what extent the boundaries may physically be extant within the landscape.

3.8.288 One **low value** woodland (**7096**) was observed in this section. It holds evidential and historic value. It is located within the Order Limits and was first observed on the 1874 1:10560 OS map. It has been significantly reduced, and the majority of it now exists as a field.

3.8.289 Five **low value** potential important hedgerows (**7074**, **7060**, **7087**, **7092**, **7185**) of evidential and historical value have been identified within this subsection. One of these assets (**7092**) is located 130 m west of the Order Limits while the other assets all cross the Order Limits. While the assets (**7092**) and (**7087**) were first observed on 1874 1:10560 OS map between Billericay Road and Dunton Road, the assets (**7074**)

and (**7060**) are located south of Southend Arterial Road and were first been observed on the 1895 and 1866 1:10560 OS map although it is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date this map edition. All these hedgerows still exist.

3.8.290 A **low value** gravel pit (**7165**) of evidential value can be first observed on the 1868 1:2500 OS map within the Order Limits along Dunton Road.

3.8.291 A possible ditch/ stream (**7094**) of **low value** was observed for the first time on 1895 1:10560 OS map, c. 90 m east of the Order Limits. It is crossing Southern Arterial Road

3.8.292 Crossing Lower Dunton Road, the railway line (**7175**) first appeared on the 1898 1:2500 OS map. It crosses the Order Limits and remains extant. This asset has **low value** but holds evidential and historical significance.

Modern

3.8.293 The modern Historic Environment of Section G is dominated by WWI and WWII assets.

Ingatestone, Billericay and Hutton

Non-designated Heritage Assets

3.8.294 Two bomb craters appearing as earthwork (**7200**) are located within the outskirts of Mountnessing, along Old Church Lane. This asset is in the Order Limits. It is of **negligible value** and has limited historical and evidential value.

3.8.295 'Norsey Wood' (**1019485**), scheduled monument, also contained World War I slit practice trenches 300 m long. Slit trenches comprised of: a denticulated forward position with firing steps, each step is 5 m long, a series of connecting passages and a service trench. Although these trenches were common during the war few survive as many were backfilled after the war. The trenches in Norsey Wood are well preserved and are a rare survival of trench layout and construction. Due to their rarity and preservation, they are of **high value** and have evidential value. During World War II the woods were once again used for military purposes. Six trenches were cut, these were covered with corrugated iron and used to store ammunition. A much larger dug-out was also created, this required timber shoring and a ventilated ceiling, also for munitions storage. These later features add to the history and importance of the asset. In 1979 the woods were designed a Site of Special Scientific Interest. This adds to the significance of the asset.

3.8.296 The asset's setting is discussed the Bronze Age section above.

3.8.297 An Alan-Williams steel turret (**7013**) was located approximately 160 m west of the Order Limits within the northern part of Section G. It could be seen standing on the grass beneath a tree in a field to the west of Church Lane and Rayleigh Road junction, in Hutton. However, this may not have been the assets' original location. The HER reports that this was south side of Rayleigh Road approximately 60 yards west of the junction, where the bus lay-by is now located. The lay-by may be the reason the asset was moved. The asset would have sat on rollers on a steel, circular tank set four feet into the ground. Two men would have manned a machine-gun inside which would have swing the turret through 360 degrees and provide fire support in the event of an assault on the road barrier at the junction. The turret is no

longer extant. Located close by to turret (**7013**) was a road barrier (**7014**) c. 140 m west of the Order Limits. and it was described as 12 pimples, wiring, and iron uprights. This is now non-extant. The two assets indicate that this road junction was of strategic local importance. The assets are of **negligible** value as they are no longer extant, and the turret was not located in its original position. These turrets and road barriers were not an uncommon feature during WWII. They do have historic value as it shows local defences were created and would have been manned by local troops or the home guard.

Undated

3.8.298 The assets within this section are from no fixed time. They are mainly represented by cropmarks which offer a variety of hints as to what they could be and from what time they are from. Once these assets have been archaeological examined, they function and date can, within reason, be established but until then they are unknown, and no conclusions can be made.

Margaretting to Stock

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.299 The undated **low value** cropmarks of linear features and a possible WWII bomb crater (**6001**) of evidential value straddle the boundary between Section F and G on the eastern flank of Mountnessing Road, 2.1 km west-south-west of Stock and partially within the Order Limits. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added two linear cropmarks to the complex, both of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The Essex HER monument polygon has been slightly extended to incorporate the additions. This asset is partially within section G.

3.8.300 The **low value** cropmarks of field boundaries (**6182**) of evidential value are located on farmland on the western edge of Stock Brook Golf Club and c. 130 m east of the Order Limits.

3.8.301 The **low value** cropmark of a possible pit (**6178**) of evidential value is located on farmland immediately east of Ingatestone Road, c. 1.8 km west of Stock and largely within the Order Limits.

3.8.302 Undated **low value** cropmark (**6173**) of evidential value have been identified around the Grade II* listed Church of St Mary 2.1 km west of Stock and partially within the Order Limits. Although a low value is suggested for this undated asset, if it represents the remains of the lost medieval settlement of Buttsbury, it could potentially be of **medium value**.

Ingatestone, Billericay and Hutton

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.8.303 The cropmarks of a small ring ditch and other linear features (**7015**) are located partly within the Order Limits within the northern part of Section G, to the east of Fryerning. The asset cannot be found on any online aerial photograph websites. The HER is uncertain of the date of this asset but suggests that it could be a ring ditch, and therefore, potentially of prehistoric date representing a round house or small barrow.

The asset is currently of **low value** but could potentially be of **medium value** if shown to represent prehistoric or funerary activity. It does have the potential to contain historic and evidential value.

3.8.304 A rectangular enclosure (**7043**) has been identified on aerial imagery within the eastern part of a field. The field is located approximately 140 m east of the Order Limits and within the central part of Section G to the west of Billericay. It is aligned nearly north to south. It is not clear what time this feature dates to. It does not confirm to the current field layout and no other similar features can be seen in surrounding fields. Archaeological intervention could date and established the nature and character if this asset. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added a linear cropmark to the monument defined by the HER, which is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map. No trace of the rectangular enclosure was observed during the Project review. This asset is of **low value**, but if the enclosures are shown to be related to settlement activity, they could potentially be of **medium value**. They have the potential to hold contain historic and evidential value.

3.8.305 Located partly within the Order Limits, within the southern central part of Section G to the south-west of Billericay, are three circular cropmark features (**7026**). The HER reports them to either be former ponds or possibly bomb craters, these could either be medieval, post medieval or modern in date. They are all c. 20 m in diameter. Also located within the same fields as these features are cropmark field boundaries. The first edition OS map shows that the southern field was a woodland at this time and the northern field was agricultural in origin. Two field boundaries can be seen in this northern field which cannot be seen today. What dates these field boundaries are as they conform to the layout of fields seen in the map. The field boundaries, particularly the eastern one is a continuation of a sweeping boundary that could be much earlier in date as it forms a large enclosure. These assets have historic and evidential value and are of **low value**.

3.8.306 Cropmarks of an enclosure (**7208**) of **low value** located along Arnolds Farm Lane. This asset has evidential and historical value.

3.8.307 Located partially within the Order Limits towards the northern end of Section G, 960 m to the west of the outskirts of Billericay are the cropmarks of field boundaries (**7006**). The boundaries are apparent on the first edition OS map although they are of unknown date. They were likely ploughed out to accommodate the development of modern agricultural machinery which allowed for larger fields to be cropped. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks to the complex, all of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. These assets are of **negligible value**. They have limited historical and evidential value because of this.

3.8.308 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**7046**) of evidential value in farmland on the eastern outskirts of Ingatestone and c. 110 m west of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.9 Section H: Thurrock Council

3.9.1 Known non-designated heritage assets and conservation areas identified in this Baseline Report are referenced using a consistent Project specific identification number. The preferred identification number from the originating organisations is provided in a gazetteer (Document reference – 6.11.A1 Annex B- Gazetteers) that accompanies this Baseline Report for cross reference. Designated assets are

referenced by their National Heritage List Entry numbers. Descriptions of the heritage assets are provided in this Baseline Report, Section H.

Location

3.9.2 Section H, the final Section of the Project, is located wholly within the County of Essex and the District of Thurrock. Section H begins at the Brentwood/Basildon/ Thurrock District border on the railway line between West Horndon to the west and Basildon to the east. From its northern limit, Section H heads south bypassing the settlements of Bulpham, Horndon on the Hill, Stanford le Hope, Chadwell St Mary and Linford. Between Linford to the east and Chadwell St Mary to the west, the Order splits with a north/south aligned section terminating at Low Street to the south and an east/west aligned section terminating at Long Lane on the north-east outskirts on Little Thurrock. Section H accounts for approximately 10 km of its overall length.

Topography

3.9.3 From the railway line on the Brentwood/Basildon/Thurrock District border at 27 m aOD, the Order Limits passes southwards through a very gently undulating landscape between 15 m aOD and 20 m aOD to Doesgate Lane. From here, the land gently rises to 41 m aOD immediately south-west of Langdon Hills golf course. The Order Limits then turns to the south-west and descends quickly to 15 m aOD 500 m east of the A128 where it turns once more to the south. The gently undulating landscape from this point lies at 11 m aOD to 15 m aOD before it climbs to 30 m aOD immediately west of Orsett Road 725 m south-west of Horndon on the Hill. Turning to the south-east the Order Limits crosses Orsett Road and passes through an undulating landscape between 18 m aOD and 29n aOD before crossing the A13 at 22 m aOD. From the A13, the Order Limits climb through an undulating landscape between 28 m aOD and 35 m aOD and follows Buckingham Hill Road before curving around the north-west of Linford. From the west of Linford, the Order Limits splits with the north/south aligned section descending into a gently undulating landscape between 10 m aOD and 22 m aOD before terminating at Muckingford Road at 18 aOD. The east/west aligned section of the Order Limits passes through a gently rising landscape at 19 m aOD in the east to 28 m aOD to the west.

Geology

3.9.4 The solid geology of the northern half of Section H consists of clay, silt, sand, and gravel of the London Clay Formation. As the Project approaches the Thames, the solid geology comprises of bands of clay, silt, sand and gravel of the Lambeth Group, sand of the Thanet Formation and finally chalk of the Lewes Nodular Chalk Formation. To the north of the Stanford-le-Hope By-Pass (the A13), the superficial deposits comprise head deposits of clay, silt, sand, and gravel incised by alluvial deposits of clay, alluvial clay, silt, sand, and gravel in the floors of watercourses that feed ultimately into the Mar Dyke river that flows into the Thames at Purfleet. South of the A13, the superficial deposits are mixed comprising head deposits of clay, silt, sand and gravel; alluvial clay, silt, sand and gravel in the floors of watercourses; sand and gravel of the Black Park Gravel Member; sand and gravel of the Boyn Hill Gravel Member; sand and gravel of the Taplow Gravel Member; sand and gravel of the Lynch Hill Gravel Member; and at the southern limit of Section H, alluvial clay, silt, sand and peat of the Tilbury Marshes.

3.9.5 Palaeolithic potential data mapped by the Essex HER indicates XX areas of moderate potential and one area of high potential for evidence of Palaeolithic activity within the Order Limits from pylon TB251 southwards. From north to south the moderate potential areas comprise:

- Holocene head deposits probably overlying gravels of the Lower Thames Terraces which may be the source of the associated Palaeolithic findspots and Pleistocene faunal remains
- A Pre-Pleistocene area of Lambeth Group bedrock with Palaeolithic findspots found on surface along boundary edge, some potential for further unmapped Pleistocene deposits to be present which may be the source of the Palaeolithic archaeology
- Pleistocene outcrops of Lower Thames terrace deposits laid down by the diverted Thames, similar deposits have been shown to contain significant Palaeolithic remains
- Pleistocene outcrops of Lower Thames terrace deposits laid down by the diverted river after the Anglian glacial stage, no associated findspots in area, however, known association of terrace deposits and Palaeolithic archaeological remains within the area

3.9.6 The high potential area comprises:

- A Pleistocene spread of Lower Thames terrace deposits with dispersed recorded Palaeolithic remains and adjacent to significant concentrations of Palaeolithic and Pleistocene remains

3.9.7 A very small proportion of these superficial deposits fall within the Order Limits and they generally extend further to the east, west and south.

Historic Landscape Characterisation

3.9.8 The historic landscape character of the Project described in this section of the report is shown on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A. Section H is wholly within the District of Thurrock and is located largely within National Character Area 111: Northern Thames Basin with its last 770 m south of Muckingford Road situated in National Character Area 81: Greater Thames Estuary. National Character Area 111 is characterised by the suburbs of North London, historic towns, and cities and in the Project, by moderately dispersed settlements, arable land, and river valleys; whilst National Character Area 81 is predominantly a remote landscape of shallow creeks, drowned estuaries, low-lying islands, mudflats and broad tracts of tidal salt marsh and reclaimed grazing marsh. In the east, in contrast to London in the west, it has few major settlements and retains its medieval pattern of small villages and hamlets on higher ground and the marsh edges. Sea defences protect large areas of reclaimed grazing marsh and its associated ancient fleet and ditch systems, and productive arable farmland (Natural England accessed 14/04/2023).

3.9.9 The Essex landscape of the National Character Areas and within the District of Thurrock has been further divided into Historic Environment Character Zones (HECZ) as defined, in Section H, by the *Thurrock Unitary Historic Environment Characterisation Project* (ECC 2009). The information included in the following section of this report ending at paragraph 4.3.14 is largely draw from this source. The northern third of the Project in Section H is located within HECZ 8.2: Land between

Bulphan and Langdon Hills. The zone comprises the eastern part of Bulphan Fen and the slopes rising to higher ground at Dunton, Langdon and Horndon. This is a predominantly rural zone, with a dispersed historic settlement pattern with a fieldscape of rectilinear enclosures of ancient origin but with some boundary loss. There are several medieval moated sites, as well as timber-framed farmhouses and barns of 15th-18th century date. The clay land is not conducive to cropmark formation; however, localised concentrations of archaeological deposits and sites indicate Prehistoric, Romano-British, and medieval settlement activity in this zone.

3.9.10 Heading south, the Order Limits passes into HECZ 7.6: Sticking Hill. This zone has a dispersed settlement pattern comprising isolated farmsteads and there are several 16th to 18th century buildings, including Arden Hall at the north-east. The zone is predominantly rural, and its rectilinear fields would have been enclosed at an early date. There are cropmarks of a ring ditch and a linear track or boundary, but otherwise the archaeological character of the zone is not well defined. Evidence from pipeline work has shown the presence of Roman finds within the zone.

3.9.11 The next encountered zone is HECZ 7.5: Orsett Cock and land to north of the A13. This zone consists of an enclosed agricultural landscape of rectilinear fields with individual farmsteads including the 16th century timber framed Saffron Garden with its brick walled garden. There are extensive cropmarks throughout the zone demonstrating a range of archaeological features, which should have a high survival ratio due to the relatively undisturbed nature of the landscape. The zone has kept its ancient rectilinear system of fields with hedgerows, that likely has ancient origins. This zone is characterised by extensive cropmarks indicative of multi-period settlement. A circular cropmark, just to the west of Loft Hall, has been interpreted as a Class 2 Neolithic henge with two opposed entrances. Early Bronze Age burials were discovered in several pits during road widening for the A13, and there are several ring ditches. A Late Iron Age triple-ditched enclosure, characteristic of south Essex, was excavated in advance of construction of the Orsett Cock roundabout and an Iron Age open settlement has been excavated in the far south-west of the zone. Other cropmarks include annular and penannular gullies, rectilinear features, double ditches, pits and trackways, sub-rectangular enclosures, and a large curvilinear enclosure to the south-west of Saffron Garden. Although many of the cropmarks are undated, they represent a significant potential for the presence of multi-period archaeological deposits.

3.9.12 The Order Limits then passes simultaneously into HECZ 7.2: Mucking and Linford and HECZ 7.3 Mucking Heath. HECZ 7.2: Mucking and Linford to the east has a landscape characterised by a gravel terrace and the head waters of Mucking Creek with the historic village of Mucking, which has Late Anglo-Saxon origins, is located on the edge of the terrace. Extensive nationally important excavations identified an earlier settlement further to the south-west, with evidence for occupation between the Neolithic and Anglo-Saxon periods. The agricultural landscape around the settlement was enclosed at an early date and there are patches of Ancient Woodland. The zone lies within a Pleistocene river valley, with the potential for deposits containing artefacts and faunal remains from the lower and middle Palaeolithic, and two hand axes were found to the north-west of Mucking churchyard. Extensive excavations within the zone have revealed evidence of early Neolithic activity whilst the Bronze Age is represented by round barrows, an extensive field system and two circular enclosures with two concentric ditches. Domestic and burial activity attests to continuing settlement during the Iron Age and Romano-British period and there was an early Anglo-Saxon hamlet associated with two cemeteries, which was abandoned sometime after the 8th century.

3.9.13 Historic Environment Character Zone 7.3: Mucking Heath, to the west, had a dispersed and polyfocal historic settlement pattern with an early enclosed agricultural landscape of small irregular fields, although there has been some boundary loss. Between 1917 and 1919, the northern part of the zone was a first-class landing ground used by 78 Squadron RFC on home defence duties. Subsequently, a RASC camp was built, and AA batteries were installed before World War II. The zone lies within a Pleistocene river valley, with the potential for deposits containing artefacts and faunal remains from the lower and middle Palaeolithic. The main archaeological character is defined by the extensive cropmarks including the scheduled Orsett Neolithic causewayed enclosure which lies in the west of the zone. There are cropmarks of trackways, ring ditches and enclosures indicating extensive multi-period occupation from the Bronze Age through to at least the medieval period. In the south of HECZ 7.3 Mucking Heath, the Order Limits splits with a branch continuing to the south and the other heading to the west.

3.9.14 The south heading section of the Order Limits again simultaneously passes into two zones with HECZ 7.1: West Tilbury to the west and HECZ 7.11: East Tilbury and surrounding land to the east. The HECZ 7.11: East Tilbury and Surrounding Land comprises both rural landscapes and 20th century factory and housing developments. The historic settlement pattern within this zone was dispersed, although some ribbon development was established along the north/south route of a Roman road heading towards a former Thames crossing. The fieldscape suggests early enclosure, with small irregular fields characteristic of heathland assarts. The zone lies within a Pleistocene river valley, with the potential for deposits containing artefacts and faunal remains from the lower and middle Palaeolithic, although no Palaeolithic finds are known from this zone. There is a range of cropmarks in the zone and archaeological evaluation around East Tilbury has revealed multi-period occupation with Bronze Age enclosure. In the north-west of the zone a Bronze Age double-ditch round barrow was excavated in 1960, and there are ring-ditch and rectilinear enclosure cropmarks in the eastern and northern parts of the zone. An Iron Age enclosure was excavated in the south, and the Roman road may be pre-Roman in origin.

3.9.15 The historic dispersed and polyfocal settlement pattern of HECZ 7.1: West Tilbury largely survives. West Tilbury, and the area to its south-west, includes a length of rampart with an internal ditch reputed to be the site of a high-status residential Saxon hall. Fields in the northern part of the zone, north of Muckingford Road, are early heathland enclosures dating to 16th century or possibly earlier. The zone lies within a Pleistocene river valley, with the potential for deposits containing artefacts and faunal remains from the Lower and Middle Palaeolithic and finds from the gravel pits at Gun Hill include a Lower Palaeolithic handaxe and several flint flakes and cores. There are extensive cropmark complexes comprising rectilinear and circular enclosures, linear features and pits and excavations in 1969-70 west of West Tilbury revealed a series of Late Bronze Age boundary ditches and postholes. There was also evidence for Iron Age domestic enclosures and Romano-British pottery kilns in this area. West Tilbury Common Field contains cropmarks that may represent a previous settlement centre, as well as evidence for strip farming which continued there into the 19th century.

3.9.16 The HECZ 7.11: East Tilbury and Surrounding Land comprises both rural landscapes and 20th century factory and housing developments. The historic settlement pattern within this zone was dispersed, although some ribbon development was established along the north/south route of a Roman road heading towards a former Thames crossing. The fieldscape suggests early enclosure, with small irregular fields

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3.9.17 The east/west aligned branch of the Order Limits passes from HECZ 7.3 Mucking Heath into HECZ 7.10: Baker Street. HECZ 7.10 is bounded by the town of Thurrock to the south and west, and is characterised by extensive cropmarks, two areas of which have been scheduled. These represent multi-period settlement from at least the Bronze Age to the medieval period. The zone's field systems also suggest differing periods of enclosure. The zone lies within a Pleistocene river valley, with the potential for deposits containing artefacts and faunal remains from the Lower and Middle Palaeolithic, although no Palaeolithic finds are known from this zone. Excavated evidence and stray finds from this zone include Mesolithic, Neolithic and Bronze Age material, but its archaeological character is defined mainly by the extensive cropmarks noted above. Cropmarks of diagnostic morphology suggest the presence of ring and field ditches, trackways, several enclosures including a Springfield-style circular enclosure of Late Bronze Age date, a possible Romano-British villa complex, and Anglo-Saxon grubenhäuser.

3.9.18 The landscape of Essex is broken down further into smaller parcels described as Historic Landscape Character Types and defined in *The Historic Landscape Characterisation Report for Essex, Volume 2* (Bennet 2011). The HLC Type data has been supplied by the Essex HER and analysis of it has shown that, in Section H, the Construction Zone passes through a landscape largely defined by **low value** areas of common post 1950s boundary loss, which accounts for 21.45% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Also included within the bounds of the Construction Zone in Section H are dispersed parcels of **low value** 20th century enclosure, 18th-20th century woodland plantation, built-up areas - urban development, orchard, mineral extraction, and disused mineral extraction.

3.9.19 Elsewhere within the Construction Zone in Section H there are parcels of:

- Occasional **low value** dual-axis - rectilinear 'co-axial' fields (HEX2418, HEX31272, HEX2446, HEX31278, HEX2193, HEX31141, HEX2160, HEX2447, HEX31077), which account for 5.22% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Dual-axis or 'Dengie-form' fields are like co-axial fields but exhibit dual axes, meaning their field boundaries run in two directions, roughly at right angles to each other. The fields are small and irregular in form, with corners being slightly offset, sinuous rather than geometrically regular. They usually run parallel with or across the contours of the land, despite the land being relatively flat. This field type has a deep history, and some examples may have Romano-British or older origins; middle to late Anglo-Saxon dates have also been suggested
- Occasional **low value** Piecemeal Enclosure by Agreement (HEX2444, HEX2134, HEX2201, HEX2207, HEX31167, HEX2067), which accounts for approximately 8.97% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These fields were created to subdivide a pre-existing earlier field system and are characterised by straighter

boundaries. Dating of origin is difficult but they usually predate the introduction of the later formal Parliamentary Enclosure Acts and thus may relate in certain parishes to the earlier acts of enclosure

- Rare **medium value** Ancient Woodland (HEX2137, HEX2136), which accounts for 2.54% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). Ancient Woodland is defined by Natural England (2018) as 'land that has had a continuous woodland cover since at least 1600 AD'. The predominant species are deciduous, broad-leaf trees and shrubs. In the Essex HLC, this category also includes traditional wood-pasture, such as seen at Hatfield Forest, where single or small groups of pollarded trees occur in pasture alongside small coppice-with-standards managed woodlands
- Rare areas of **medium value** Boundary Loss – with relict elements (HEX31123), which account for 2.07% of the Essex landscape (Bennet 2011). These represent field boundary loss since the 1950s due to mechanisation and changes in agricultural practices. This may range from the loss of a single boundary merging two fields into one, or many field boundaries being removed to form a single field. The resultant field is a hybrid and palimpsest, with edges that may have several periods of origin. The surviving edges of these fields are of historic importance.

Protected Lanes

1.1.3 A large part of the road network in the East Anglian countryside derives from as early as the medieval period. Some of it possibly existed in early medieval times and it is also possible that some roads and lanes were formed before that. These lanes are part of what was once a network of minor roads and trackways connecting villages, hamlets and scattered farms and cottages. Many were used for agricultural purposes, linking settlements to arable fields, grazing or pasture, heaths and greens; and other resources such as woodland and coastal marsh. Generally, these roads were not deliberately designed and constructed; written records of the establishment of roads during the medieval period are rare. Instead, they would have started life as trackways without a bearing surface, although often with defined boundaries including hedgerows, ditches and banks. The protected lanes of the Project described in this section of the report are shown on Figure A11.1.4: Historic Landscape Characterisation and Protected Lanes in Annex A.

3.9.20 The **low value** single track Hoford Road (**8400**) is of evidential and historical value, and it crosses the Order Limits to the west of Linford.

Conservation Areas

Horndon on the Hill

3.9.21 Horndon on the Hill Conservation Area (**CA27**) is a **high value** conservation area situated to the north-west of the larger settlement of Stanford le Hope and is c. 430 m north-east of the Order Limits at its closest point. The conservation area is surrounded by rural fields and beyond that to the south the A13 and the settlement of Stanford le Hope. To the west of the conservation area is a newer residential section of the settlement of Horndon on the Hill. The conservation area is 4.45 ha in size and is aligned largely north to south along the main High Road which runs through the centre of the settlement and its historic core. At its closest point, the conservation area is 480 m north-north-east of the Order Limits.

3.9.22 The conservation area of Horndon on the Hill maintains much of the character of the medieval town, with alleys, street pattern, burgage plots and buildings still surviving. The earliest roots of the settlement are Saxon, and the settlement was likely the location of an 11th century Saxon mint, one of only three in Essex in the period. Some possible enclosure defences around the settlement may remain to the east of High Road. It is also likely the 13th century medieval church had a Saxon predecessor, as one is mentioned in the Domesday Book. However, most of what remains of the settlement is the medieval settlement pattern, when the settlement officially became a town and administrative centre for the growing wool trade, with some post medieval additions and alterations. Overall, the Horndon on the Hill conservation area deserves its high value because of its evidential value, which traces the settlement's potential Saxon mint origins, and the presence of a pre-13th century church documented in the Domesday book. Its historical significance is further exemplified by the thriving medieval trade centre and principal wool trade, reflected in the well-preserved medieval and post medieval buildings that line the main High Road. Its aesthetic value is evident in the architectural diversity of these historical structures and although communal value has diminished over time, the conservation area's picturesque and quiet setting, surrounded by rural fields, enhances its overall value.

3.9.23 The setting of the Horndon on the Hill conservation area is informed by views along High Road, South Hill, and Orsett Road, which take in the numerous medieval and post medieval listed buildings that line the routes as well as several other non-designated post medieval buildings recognised as contributing to the character of the conservation area. The high facades of the buildings fronting onto the main throughfare of High Road and South Hill restrict outwards views with alleyways and Orsett Road providing only glimpses beyond. There are, however, some green spaces including the church’s graveyard and on the approach to the settlement along South Hill, although these are privately owned gardens. The setting of the conservation area creates a sense of enclosure, and its insular nature emphasises the architecture of the buildings lining the preserved medieval street plan. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its insular nature and restricted external views, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Orsett

3.9.24 Orsett Conservation Area (**CA29**) is of **high value,** situated to the north of the A13 and Chadwell St Mary and north-east of the settlement of Chafford Hundred. The conservation area is c. 1.4 km west of the Order Limits. The conservation area is flanked to the north, west and south by 20th century development and beyond that a rural agricultural landscape with some patches of dense vegetation on the north-western edge of the settlement. The conservation area is 6.18 ha in size and largely forms an L-shaped design along High Road and Rectory Road. At its closest point, the conservation area is 1.35 km west-south-west of the Order Limits.

3.9.25 The conservation area is focused on street plan the once small medieval market and fair, centred around the Church of St Giles and All Saints and the T-junction at High Road and Rectory Road. The conservation area also includes later areas of post medieval development. Orsett has Anglo-Saxon origins, with 61 households recorded in the Domesday Book putting it in the largest 20% of settlement recorded. The surrounding landscape has yielded evidence of Palaeolithic and later prehistoric activity, whilst cropmarks infer Iron Age/Romano-British settlement and agriculture.

The **high value** of the conservation area is because of its evidential and historic value, with the medieval origins of the village present within the layout of the central part of the historic centre of the village, centred around the Grade I listed church of St Giles and All Saints (**1147049**); however, the village has seen significant 20th century expansion. The village also holds significant aesthetic value with the appearance of the built heritage and vernacular character of the structures within the conservation area, including the many early timber framed buildings close to the church. The buildings within the conservation area in many cases make use of locally sourced materials and skills. Many early buildings within the conservation area have features hidden behind facades following agricultural prosperity in the 18th and 19th centuries.

3.9.26 The setting of Orsett conservation area is informed by views along High Road and Rectory Road that take in the medieval church and the numerous post medieval listed buildings that line the routes as well as several other non-designated post medieval buildings recognised as contributing to the character of the conservation area. Rectory Road is relatively wide and many of the buildings lining the thoroughfare are set back creating a moderately open streetscape, although external views are largely screened by the buildings themselves and by mature vegetation in gardens to the rear. High Road by comparison is narrower, and with the notable exception of the church, buildings generally front directly on to the thoroughfare, resulting in a greater sense of enclosure. Again, views out of the conservation area are limited and are not considered to contribute to its character. The nature of conservation area is largely insular and focused of the fossilised medieval street plan, which emphasises the architecture of the listed and non-designated buildings and internal views to and from these assets. The setting of the conservation area, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its insular nature and restricted external views, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

West Tilbury

3.9.27 West Tilbury Conservation Area (**CA28**) is of **high value** located between Chadwell St Mary and East Tilbury, c. 2 km from the river Thames. The settlement of West Tilbury includes a conservation area which is spilt into a larger western section and a smaller eastern section. Tilbury (West and East) is recorded in the Domesday Book and the ongoing medieval history of the settlement can be observed with the continued presence of a medieval open field system, church, and other buildings. A medieval market and fair, dating from the 14th century, were once held on the site of the green in the centre of the village. West Tilbury Manor is likely built upon the remains of the former medieval ‘Domesday Manor’ adjacent to the church.

3.9.28 The western section of the conservation area includes, as well as the manor and church, the scheduled monument ‘Earthworks near church, West Tilbury’ (**1002199**), which may potentially represent the remains of the Saxon settlement, but also remains of earlier periods. Also included is The Great Common Field, as labelled on 19th century OS mapping, which is defined by Rectory Road, Turnpike Lane, Blue Anchor Lane and Muckingford Road and is a complete example of a medieval open field system. The listed buildings in this section of the conservation area are largely clustered around the green and the medieval core of the settlement, but the church and hall with its associated barns outlie to the south and the 15th century Marshall’s Cottage flank Blue Anchor Lane to the north. The church and hall, and the core of the settlement c. 180 m to the north, are situated on the edge of a low escarpment, and so the built form of West Tilbury is dominated by the adjoining and surrounding

landscape (TC, 2007a). The Order Limits is c. 270 m to the east of the western section of (**CA28**).

3.9.29 The eastern section of the conservation area is focused on the Low Street group of buildings located at the junction of Church Road and Low Street Lane. The buildings include non-designated asset considered to benefit the character of the conservation area and two listed buildings one of which, Walnut Tree Cottage, dates to the 15th century. The Order Limits are c. 170 m south-east of the eastern section of (**CA28**).

3.9.30 The setting of the western section of the conservation area is informed by the interrelationships between the designated assets and non-designated buildings, particularly those assets arranged around the Green and on the fossilised medieval street plan. From here there are also key views to the north and The Great Common and Marshall's Cottages and to the church to the south whose bell tower can be seen from the Green breaking above the tree line. The setting is further informed by surrounding agricultural landscape, over which the conservation area has several open views particularly around the perimeter of The Great Common to the north and across the lower land south from the church. The setting of the eastern section of the conservation area is informed by the interrelationships between the two listed buildings and those non-designated assets identified as contributing to the character of the conservation area. Internal views are, however, often interrupted by mature trees and hedges restricting intervisibility, but conversely introducing a sense of discovery as new vistas open as the traveller passes through. The setting is also informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, and although not visible from the heart of the conservation area, there are wide, open views to the west, north and east from selected assets and from the thoroughfares. The high value of the conservation area is because of its historical and evidential value because of the long-standing human activity in the area with many cropmark features, through to Roman finds and road nearby. The activity in the conservation area has historical association with Queen Elizabeth I, where she addressed her soldiers during the Spanish Armada. Further value is present in the historic road layout illuding to longstanding periods of activity as well as the presence of the scheduled monument indicating development from a pre-Saxon to medieval settlement. The medieval preservation within the village is key, with little change happening to the plan of the village nor to the medieval open field system to the north. Further historical value is present in the 13 listed buildings within the conservation area. There is aesthetic value too in these buildings, with many listed buildings lining the quaint central triangular village green adding to the atmosphere of the village. Many of the buildings in the village retain their basic forms of architectural design, such as timber framing, but with some external alterations due to agricultural prosperity during the 18th and 19th centuries. Some medieval and Tudor buildings have maintained their timber frames however, these are mostly farm buildings, The setting of the conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its value and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

East Tilbury

3.9.31 East Tilbury Conservation Area (**CA30**) is of **high value** situated close to the banks of the river Thames, just to the west of the shoreline and c. 780 m east of the Order Limits. The conservation area is located c. 960 m north-north-west of the historic core of East Tilbury, as illustrated on OS mapping from 1863 to 1865 and is focused on the former factory complex of the British Bata Shoe Company and a large housing development of some 352 houses in a 'garden village' setting (TC 2007b).

3.9.32 The British Bata Shoe Company Factory complex and housing development was begun in 1933 following the purchase of farmland by Tomas Bata. The settlement was designed by architects of international importance from Zlin (now in Czech Republic), home of the parent Bata Shoe company. The housing was built in stages between 1933 and the mid 1960's with the oldest buildings found on Bata Avenue in the Czech style set in a staggered 'chequerboard' layout to maximise the garden space to each property. The eight structures forming 16 dwellings on the northern flank of Bata Avenue are all Grade II, whilst three of the large factory buildings to the south are similarly graded. All the remaining buildings of the factory complex and housing estate are significant as they contribute to the character of the conservation area.

3.9.33 The setting of the conservation area is informed the relationships between the factory buildings and housing, by the uniformity of the architecture for the two elements and by the planned nature of the settlement. The setting is further informed by views of the surrounding rural landscape, although this has been eroded to the east by later 20th century residential development. The **high value** of the conservation area is because of its historical value and its links to the Bata Shoe Company which led to the development to the area of settlement which is now covered by the conservation area. The town is an example of a purpose-built industrial settlement, constructed with the factory and its workers in mind. Aesthetic value is also present within the conservation area due to the extensive and detailed level of planning that went into the design and layout of the settlement. This included the factory sites, housing, public facilities, and green spaces. This is highlighted in the division of the settlement into five separate zones, all indicating varies style of modern movement architectural style. Despite the loss to some of the public green spaces over time their landscaping and purpose within the settlement is still evident. The architecture of the settlement may not be considered stereotypically aesthetic, but it represents well the functional design of the structures associated with the factories and how many structures were purpose built with a common style behind them all and the town. The setting of the conservation area makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to its insular nature, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

Baseline Introduction

3.9.34 The following Historic Environment baseline for Section H is presented by chronological archaeological period and from north to south. Section H is further broken down into two geographic subsections to allow the reader to orientate and to locate where on the appropriate figure a particular heritage asset is illustrated. The northern subsection runs from its northern border with Section G to the A13, whilst the southern subsection runs from the A13 to Tilbury. Each subsection of Section H is introduced and described only in the first archaeological period where it is appropriate to be used to avoid repetition.

Prehistoric Period

Palaeolithic

Bulphan, Langdon Hills and Horndon on the Hill

3.9.35 The northern subsection of Section H lies to the north of the A13 and includes the settlements of Bulphan, Langdon Hills on the western outskirts of Basildon and Orsett and Horndon on the Hill in the south. Bulphan is located approximately central to a

large low-lying basin of land at c. 9 m aOD. The basin is transected north/south by the Mardyke at c. 6 – 3 m aOD. Langdon Hills lies to the east of Bulphan on considerably higher ground at c. 120 m aOD. Orsett and Horndon on the Hill are located to the south of the low-lying basin, just to the north of the A13 and they occupy land at c. 30 m aOD and c 40 m aOD respectively.

3.9.36 A multi-period site located c. 130 m west of the Order Limits yielded lower palaeolithic implements of the Chellean lithic industry (**8003**), found on Saffron Garden Farm. They were found during a watching brief on an area stripped for a new barn. This asset holds evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

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3.9.37 A few rolled flint artefacts tentatively ascribed to the Palaeolithic period (**8125**) were recovered during a large archaeological evaluation of land partially within the Order Limits and 300 m west of Mucking. The assemblage, however, contained no clearly identifiable tools. The asset has historical and evidential value and is **low value**. Assessment of this asset has not been taken further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) due to the asset being destroyed by quarrying, and therefore, no longer extant.

Mesolithic

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3.9.38 The HER records the asset 'Mucking Creek Valley' (**8107**) which is located c. 20 m east of the Order Limits. The HER records a macehead axe made from a naturally perforated nodule flint dated to either the Mesolithic or Neolithic periods. The macehead holds historical and evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.9.39 A flint - Mesolithic tranchet axe (**8271**) was found c. 150 m north of the Order Limits, west of Brentwood Road. This flint has evidential value and is assessed as **low value**.

3.9.40 Two possible Mesolithic flint blades (**8274**) were found south of Hornsby Lane, c. 220 m south of the Order Limit. They have evidential value and are assessed as **low value**.

3.9.41 Within the Order Limits was found a small flint blade (**8293**), probably Mesolithic, found to the south-west of Heath Place Farm in 1970. This asset has evidential value and is assessed as **low value**.

Neolithic

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Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.42 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Causewayed enclosure and Anglo-Saxon cemetery 500 m ENE of Heath Place' (**1009286**) is of evidential and historical value and is located c. 10 m north of the Order Limits and 650 m north of Chadwell St Mary. This asset comprises a Neolithic causewayed enclosure with evidence of Iron Age occupation and at least five Anglo-Saxon round barrows. The land slopes gently away from the monument towards the south-west into a shallow dry valley. The

monument is not visible at ground level; however, the monument survives in the form of buried features, recognised as cropmarks on aerial photography. The cropmarks include three circular ditches, interrupted by irregular causeways, c. 160 m in diameter. The outer two ditches are 10 m apart and a palisade trench with three breaks, coinciding with those in the outer ditch, lies between the inner and middle ditches. Internal features including postholes and pits can be seen within the enclosed area on aerial photographs. Within the southern section of the inner circle, aerial imagery shows at least five round barrows evident as ring ditch cropmarks, ranging between c. 8 and 13 m in diameter, with a circular ditch c. 1-2 m wide. Trial trenching and excavation that took place in 1975 confirmed that parts of the ditches and palisade were dated to the Neolithic due to the presence of Neolithic pottery and worked flint. The ditches were originally dug as a series of ovoid pits, likely used to construct a turf-revetted continuous bank between the two outer ditches. The palisade, also a contemporary feature, was present inside the middle ditch. Associated non-designated cropmarks are recorded as (**8276**) and this non-designated area extends into the Order Limits. This asset has evidential value and is of **high value**.

3.9.43 The immediate setting of the asset is that of a rural field, boarded to the west and the south by other rural fields, to the north by quarrying and to the east by the Brentwood Road and Orsett Golf Course beyond. The wider setting of the asset includes the A13, c. 550 m to the north of the asset, the settlement of Southfields, c. 755 m to the north-east of the asset and the settlement of Chadwell St Mary, c. 600 m to the south of the asset.

3.9.44 There is some vegetation screening between the asset and the Order Limits along the Brentwood Road, with the east side of the road lining the golf course boundary offering the densest screening. There is also vegetation screening within the golf course along the western and southern edge, and intermittently throughout. The land to the east within the golf course has a slightly higher elevation in the landscape, potentially offering some screening to the asset from the area of the Order Limits located on the east side of the Orsett Golf Course. There appears to be evidence for two possible palaeochannels, both converging at the south-eastern corner of the golf course. It is at this convergence point that a small unnamed water course is present, the path of the water course hugging the high land to the north-east of the settlement of Linford flowing through the settlement and into the Thames.

3.9.45 The setting on the asset on high ground and the potential for palaeochannels supported by the presence of a small water course near Linford today is likely linked to its prehistoric setting in the landscape and the advantageous views and resources afforded to those who built the enclosure on this promontory of land. The setting of the asset was likely informed by the natural watercourses and its elevation, however, the alterations to the landscape with development of transport, settlements and areas of industry have altered the setting of the monument, alongside the screening provided by the vegetation lining of the Brentwood Road and the elevated land of the golf course mean that the setting contributes moderately to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

3.9.46 From 1965 until 1977, 18.22 ha of farmland partially within the Order Limits and 300 m west of Mucking was archaeologically investigated in advance of mineral extraction. The fieldwork identified a multi period palimpsest of over 44,000 archaeological features that were excavated and recorded (Clark 1993). Evidence of possible Neolithic settlement activity (**8056**) comprising a polished stone axe, lithics, pits and pottery including early Neolithic Mildenhall ware and later Peterborough and

Grooved wares, was identified during the archaeological fieldwork. The site has now been destroyed by quarrying. The settlement activity has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**. Assessment of this asset has not been taken further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) due to the asset being destroyed by quarrying, and therefore, is no longer extant.

3.9.47 A Neolithic axe head (**8133**) was recovered from farmland partially within the Order Limits, immediately south-east of Hoford Road and 1.1 km north-west of East Tilbury. The axe head has evidential value and is assessed as **low value**.

3.9.48 Early Neolithic axe (**8272**) was found c. 200 m north of the Order Limits, west of Brentwood Road. This flint has evidential value and is assessed as **low value**.

3.9.49 The setting is primarily shaped by its agricultural surroundings, which contribute to the asset's historical and evidential value. However, modern developments, including the A13 and expanding residential areas to the south, have altered the broader landscape. Overall, the setting makes a moderate contribution to the asset's value, and it does extend to the Order Limits.

3.9.50 There is a **medium value** cropmark complex (**8292**) of evidential value located immediately north of Chadwell St Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks comprise an enclosure and ring ditches of likely prehistoric date. The enclosure is unparalleled by any known enclosure form in Essex, and in view of a surface flint assemblage collected from site, may well be Neolithic. The collected lithics assemblage (**8297**) is of **medium value** based on its likely association with the cropmarks and its evidential value, and includes blades, scrapers, knives, arrowheads, cores and hammer stones. This asset (**8297**) is located within the Order Limits.

Bronze Age

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Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.51 The scheduled monument 'Springfield style enclosure and Iron Age enclosures south of Hill House, Baker Street' (**1009287**) borders the settlement of Orsett and is located c. 1 km north-east of the Order Limits. The monument is located on a low flat-topped ridge on a sand and gravel terrace overlooking Orsett Fen to the north. The monument is represented by a series of buried features which have been recognised as cropmarks from aerial photography. The Springfield style enclosure includes an external ditch, c. 70 m in diameter, with an entrance on the eastern side. The traces of a circular building and pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs within the enclosure.

3.9.52 Springfield style enclosures are roughly circular enclosures usually found on a hilltop or spur of land and date to the middle/late Bronze Age, with some occupied into the early Iron Age. They are named after a site in Essex at Springfield, one of the few examples in the country which has been fully excavated. They are characterised by a single enclosure ditch with a simple internal bank or box rampart. There is usually one or more circular buildings within the enclosure, which may have many pits or postholes. Their function appears to be domestic and could yield information about the lives of those who occupied them. Typically found in eastern England, surviving as just cropmark sites usually identified through aerial photography, there are thought

to be no more than 50 in total and as such all example are nationally important and of great value. The asset at Baker Street is a single ditched example with one circular building containing pits. The enclosure complex is of greater importance due to its association with an Iron Age settlement enclosure complex, demonstrating a continuation in use of the landscape as well as the development of domestic settlements in the area.

3.9.53 The asset is situated on the western edge of the settlement or Orsett, south of High Road and West of Mill Lane. The enclosure would have occupied a rural landscape prior to the agricultural development and field divisions present in the landscape today. The asset is located on an area of land that is higher than the land to the north but lower than the land to the south-east. The asset was likely located on this slightly elevated area of land so that it could command views over the landscape to the north and north-west as well as over the water course of the Mardyke which runs through the lowland to the north-west of the asset. Moreover, the asset would have also been close to palaeochannel to the south-east beginning on the south-eastern edge of the Orsett Golf course. Whilst there is the potential for a wider historical association and relationship between the asset and its setting in the landscape as discussed above in relation to watercourse and palaeochannels, the subsequent development since the Iron Age has divided up the land in such a way that there is significant screening and disruption of views by roads and settlements, as well as alteration to the landscape such as a golf course. Therefore, the setting of the asset contributes moderately to the value of the asset and the setting of the asset no longer extends significantly beyond its immediate setting, least not to the south-east and the far side of the settlement of Orsett. As such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset holds evidential and historical value and is assessed as **high value**.

3.9.54 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Crop mark complex, Orsett' (**1002134**) has evidential value and is located c. 230 m north of the Order Limits, on the western edge of Baker Street, c. 950 m west of the settlement of Orsett and on the north-eastern periphery of the larger settlement Chafford Hundred. The asset is a multiperiod site, spanning from the Bronze Age to Roman period, and includes activity dating primarily from the Bronze Age, with occupation evidence comprising roundhouses and other associated features, with a round barrow to the south-west of the site. An undated urnless cremation of a juvenile is also located on the southern edge of the site, but as such which period it is associated with is unclear.

3.9.55 The asset covers a large area which is now occupied in part by the A13 and the rural land surrounding the main highway through the landscape. The asset is located on an area of high ground within the landscape with low lying terrain to the north of the asset. This elevated aspect of the landscape was likely a key feature in the location of the settlement, which would have commanded views over the landscape to the north over a considerable distance. The placement of the settlement was likely influenced by the location of the Mardyke watercourse to the north-west of the asset, as well as a potential palaeochannel to the south-east, beginning on what is now the south-eastern edge of the Orsett Golf Course. The setting of the asset has changed greatly since its use with the landscape now divided and interrupted in many ways, including large highways, settlements, areas of industry and leisure, as well as the continuous division of rural land for agricultural purposes. As such the extent of the setting of the asset has likely been reduced since that of its contemporary landscape interrupted by main landscape features, in particular the settlement of Orsett, and the A13 and A1089. As a result, the setting of the asset makes a minor contribution to its

value and does not extend to the Order Limits. The assets hold evidential and historical value and is **high value**.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.56 A **low value** middle Bronze Age hoard (**8119**) of evidential value comprising five rapiers, two pegged spearheads, a looped palstave and a looped socketed axe was recovered from an old clay pit (now filled in) south of Ongar Hall, c. 200 m west of the Order Limits. The lopped palstave is likely of the late Bronze Age suggesting a transitional date for the hoard.

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3.9.57 A flint early Bronze Age knife (**8273**) was found c. 120 m north of the Order Limits, west of Brentwood Road. This flint has evidential value and is assessed as **low value**.

3.9.58 The 'Land at East Tilbury and Linford Area of Prehistoric Ritual Landscape and Roman Field Boundaries' (**8024**) is located in East Tilbury, c. 260 m west of the Order Limits. This non-designated archaeological asset has **medium value**, primarily due to its evidential and historical significance. Excavations have uncovered remains spanning from the Late Neolithic to the Roman period, including a Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age double enclosure with an annular ditch, a sub-rectangular extension, and a central cremation burial, suggesting ritual or funerary use. Middle Bronze Age features include barrows, possible droveways, and a coaxial field system, reflecting land division and management. A Late Bronze Age settlement enclosed by a substantial ditch provides further evidence of occupation, while Roman-period field boundaries, boundary ditches, and signs of settlement demonstrate continued agricultural use. Cropmarks recorded in 2019 further emphasise the site's significance in understanding historical land use and development.

3.9.59 The setting of this asset is defined by its agricultural landscape, which has helped preserve its prehistoric and Roman features. The open rural environment allows for an appreciation of how the land was historically divided, settled, and cultivated. The setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's value. Given the overall distance to the Project, however, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.9.60 A Bronze Age archaeological findspot (**8266**) on the western side of the Brentwood Road, located within the Order Limits, included four bronze torcs and a bronze pin. The asset holds evidential and historic value and is of **medium value**.

3.9.61 Three scatter of prehistoric flint tempered pottery burnt flint and 82 lithics including five blades and a possible arrowhead roughout (**8126**) were identified during landscaping within the St. Cleres Hall Golf Course. The find site is located c. 240 m east of the Order Limits and 100 m west of the south-western outskirts of Stanford-le-Hope. The finds hold evidential value and are of **low value**.

3.9.62 The archaeological evaluation of land adjacent to Walton Hall Farm, Stanford-le-Hope (**8030**) identified late Bronze Age pits, postholes, ditches, and a ring ditch from which pottery and lithics were recovered. The site is located 250 m east of the Order Limits on the north-eastern outskirts of Linford. The assets hold evidential and historical value and are **low value**.

3.9.63 From 1965 until 1977, 18.22 ha of farmland partially within the Order Limits and 300 m west of Mucking was archaeologically investigated in advance of mineral extraction. The fieldwork identified a multi period palimpsest of over 44,000 archaeological features that were excavated and recorded (Clark 1993). The investigations identified three phases of Bronze Age activity, with an additional asset just north of the palimpsest of assets, also within the Order Limits and c. 700 m west of Mucking. The assets, which are listed below, have historical and evidential value and are **medium value**.

- Bronze Age features including a large ring ditch, 38 mm in diameter with internal buildings (four and six post structures), fences, pits, cremations, and a sunken-floor structure (**8054**). First observed through cropmarks, the features were excavated in 1978 and interpreted as a Late Bronze Age enclosure. the western side of the enclosure has been subsequently destroyed by gravel quarrying. Following this flint-gritted sherds and fragments of perforated clay slabs were found and then later a possible entrance with butt-ends c. 3 m apart was observed. During the middle Bronze Age, the enclosure comprised a ditch and internal bank, the bank possibly topped by a hedge, there may be three contemporary cremation burials also. This enclosure had two entrances, the main entrance to the east had a rivetted bank with a six-post arrangement. Excavations revealed that there were two distinct periods of occupation during the later Bronze Age within the enclosure, with minor traces of Saxon occupation that followed. The late Bronze Age enclosure followed similar lines of the Middle Bronze Age enclosure but was 0.5 m outside of the original ditch and did not have an internal bank. Excavations revealed many postholes, in and around the ring, making three circular buildings of four, five and six-post structures, two fence lines and two rectangular structures. More postholes were located to the south. Finds included penannular gold rings, copper alloy socketed axe, clay moulds and a crucible, saddle querns, worked flint, 133 kg of pottery, spindle whorls, clay weights, perforated clay slabs and briquetage
- An early Bronze Age beaker period burial (**8057**). The human remains were in extremely poor condition due to the acidic nature of the natural deposits but enough remained to identify a flexed inhumation. The burial was accompanied by grave goods comprising a complete corded beaker and 11 barbed and tanged arrowheads perhaps representing the deposition of a quiver. The rest of the beaker period pottery recovered across site represents a domestic assemblage (Healey 1993)
- Early to middle Bronze Age remains comprising a burial, barrows, ring ditches and clay pits (**8058**), some associated with Deverel-Rimbury pottery and lithics (ibid)
- Late Bronze Age activity dominated by the South Rings enclosure (**8059**). The enclosure is of the Springfield Type and comprised two concentric ditches which measured 4 m wide by 1.5 m deep and some 75 m in maximum external dimensions, enclosing an area of 0.44 ha. The material from these ditches was used to form a box-revetted bank structure, probably topped by a palisade. The enclosure had two opposed entrances; the main, east entrance had complex entrance buildings with side chambers and gate structures. A circular gully, 12 m in diameter, comprised the principal internal structure. Other internal structures comprised four- and six-post settings, pits, and postholes. Artefacts include fired-clay loom-weights, fire bars, briquetage, and small assemblages of flint and bone; the latter suggesting a partly pastoral economy. Also found were bronze artefacts

and crucible mould fragments metalworking debris indication metalworking. Deposition of human cranial fragments and quern stones in the primary fills of the main entrance terminals suggests that the site may have served a multiplicity of functions, both secular and sacred. Other structures in the late Bronze Age landscape include a cluster of three post-built round houses to the north-east and further pit and posthole concentrations (ibid).

3.9.64 The setting of the assets (**8054**), (**8057**), (**8058**), and (**8059**) is not considered here and not taken forward for further assessment as the archaeological remains are now lost through excavation and subsequent quarrying.

3.9.65 The **medium value** cropmark (**8082**) is of evidential value and is located c. 460 m east of Chadwell Saint Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks comprise ring ditches, a possible barrow, curvi-linear features, a trackway, enclosures, pits, and gullies. An archaeological evaluation of a portion of the asset dated the remains to the late Bronze Age to early Iron Age. The western third of the asset, outside the Order Limits, has now been lost to quarrying.

3.9.66 The setting of the asset is informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, however, this has been greatly eroded by modern development and infrastructure. The setting of this asset makes a minor contribution to its value and extends to the Project.

3.9.67 A Bronze Age asset, cropmarks north-west of High House, is recorded partially within the Order Limits (**8155**). The asset represents cropmarks indicating two ring ditches, one which is c. 20 m in diameter and the other being c. 10 m in diameter. These ring ditches may be indicative of round barrows. The asset has the potential to have evidential and historical value and is **medium value**.

3.9.68 The setting of the asset is informed by its rural location, which makes a moderate contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.9.69 Cropmarks (**8303**) visible on 1946 RAF vertical photography in the northern part of Chadwell St Mary reveal a rectangular enclosure with an internal subdivision. The asset touches the Order Limits to the north and holds evidential and historical value. An annexe enclosure lies to the east, featuring a terminally defined entrance, with additional linear features, pits, and a ring-ditch also present from the Bronze Age period. The site has since been destroyed and is now beneath residential development, Overall, this asset is assessed as of **negligible value.**

Iron Age

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Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.70 The scheduled monument, ‘Springfield style enclosure and Iron Age enclosures south of Hill House, Baker Street.’ (**1009287**) borders the settlement of Orsett and is located c. 2.04 km west of the Order Limits. The monument is located on a low flat-topped ridge on a sand and gravel terrace overlooking Orsett Fen to the north. The monument is represented by a series of buried features which have been recognised as cropmarks from aerial photography. The Springfield style enclosure includes an external ditch, enclosing an area of c. 70 m in diameter, with an entrance on the

eastern side. The traces of a circular building and pits are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs within the enclosure. An Iron Age domestic settlement and associated field system overlay the Springfield style enclosure. The settlement complex includes an 'L' shaped enclosure measuring 210 m by 130 m, surrounded by an enclosure ditch and at least one entrance on the eastern side. Inside this are at least four rectangular compounds which vary in size, believed to be paddocks and pens. Two circular buildings are present in the internal enclosure to the north-west, with pits and other features also present, likely representing the main dwelling area.

3.9.71 Springfield style enclosures are roughly circular enclosures usually found on a hilltop or spur and date to the middle/late Bronze Age, with some occupied into the early Iron Age. They are named after a site in Essex at Springfield, one of the few examples in the country which has been fully excavated. they are characterised by a single enclosure ditch with a simple internal bank or box rampart. There is usually one or more circular buildings within the enclosure, which may have many pits or postholes. Their function appears to be domestic, and such could yield information about the lives of those who occupied them. Typically found in eastern England, surviving as just cropmark sites usually, identified through aerial photography, there are thought to be no more than 50 in total and as such all example are national import and of great value. The asset at Baker Street is a single ditched example with one circular building containing pits. The enclosure complex is of greater important due to its association with an Iron Age settlement enclosure complex, demonstrating a continuation in use of the landscape as well as the development of domestic settlements in the area.

3.9.72 The asset is situated on the western edge of the settlement or Orsett, south of High Road and West of Mill Lane. The asset would have occupied a rural landscape prior most agricultural development and field divisions present in the landscape today. The asset is located on an area of land that is higher than the land to the north but lower than the land to the south-east. The asset was likely located on this slightly elevated area of land so that it could command some level of views over the landscape to the north and north-west as well as over the water course of the Mardyke way which runs through the lowland to the north-west of the asset. Moreover, the asset would have also been close to palaeochannel to the south-east beginning on the south-eastern edge of the Orsett Golf course. Whilst there is the potential for a wider historical association and relationship between the asset and its setting in the landscape as discussed above in relation to watercourse and palaeochannels, the subsequent development since the Iron Age has divided up the land in such a way that there is significant screening and disruption of views by roads and settlements, as well as alteration to the landscape with feature such as a golf course. As such the setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value and the asset no longer extends significantly beyond its immediate setting, least not to the south-east and the far side of the settlement of Orsett. As such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Due to its evidential and historical value of its below ground's archaeological remains, the asset is assessed as **high value**.

3.9.73 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Crop mark complex, Orsett' (**1002134**) has evidential value and is located c. 260 m north of the Order Limits, on the western edge of Baker Street, c. 950 m west of the settlement of Orsett and on the north-eastern periphery of the larger settlement Chafford Hundred. The asset is a multi-period site which includes activity dating between the Bronze Age to Roman period. The Iron Age activity at the site includes Late Iron Age area of agriculture and industry associated with a farmstead situated somewhere in the wider vicinity. Many rectilinear enclosures were discovered at the site, most of which date to the Iron Age,

some Roman. The infilling of many of the ditches with natural silt, many of which were recut multiple times, hints at their continued long period of use, through the Iron Age and into the Roman period. Some ditches with evidence of water-logged hold the potential for the preservation of organic remains, with some well-preserved animal bones excavated during trial trenching. Pottery kilns and briquetage are evidence of industry at the site and associated salt working.

3.9.74 The asset covers a large area which is now occupied in part by the A13 and the rural land surrounding the main highway through the landscape. The asset is located on an area of high ground within the landscape with low lying terrain to the north of the asset. This elevated aspect of the landscape was likely a key feature in the location of the settlement, which would have commanded views over the landscape to the north over a considerable distance. The placement of the settlement was likely influenced by the location of the Mardyke watercourse to the north-west of the asset, as well as a potential palaeochannel to the south-east, beginning on what is now the south-eastern edge of the Orsett Golf Course.

3.9.75 The setting of the asset is addressed in the Bronze Age section above.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.76 A **low value** Iron Age Belgic pedestal bowl (**8122**) of evidential value was found during the construction of the Southend By-Pass near Stanford le Hope and within the Order Limits.

3.9.77 From 1965 until 1977, 18.22 ha of farmland partially within the Order Limits and 300 m west of Mucking was archaeologically investigated in advance of mineral extraction. The fieldwork identified a multi period palimpsest of over 44,000 archaeological features that were excavated and recorded (Clark 1993). The focus of Iron Age settlement activity (**8060**) on the site shifted to the northern end of the site in the latter half of the first millennium BC. Towards the end of the middle Iron Age an open settlement of round houses covered much of the western part of the site, whilst in the later Iron Age two, possibly three, more nucleated settlements developed. Excavated remains included enclosures, a ‘banjo’ enclosure, roundhouses, enclosed and unenclosed cremation cemeteries, square ditched barrows containing cremations, a small inhumation cemetery and further scattered burials. The asset holds evidential value and is of **medium value**.

3.9.78 The setting of asset (**8060**) is not considered here and is not taken forward for further assessment as the archaeological remains have been removed through excavation and subsequent quarrying.

3.9.79 The Mucking-Linford-Holford Wood Road-Rainbow Shaw Pits (**8032**) is an Iron Age site of **medium value**, with both evidential and historical value. Located within the Order Limits, north of Linford, the site was originally situated in a gravel pit but was largely destroyed. Excavations in 1955 revealed fragmentary remains of a small Iron Age settlement, including pits, hearths, and possibly a hut. The pits varied in function, with some used for disposal and others simply filled with gravel. Evidence of constructed hearths, with clay linings and post holes for timber supports, suggests domestic or industrial activity. Post holes, ditches, and pottery—comprising situlae, carinated bowls, and haematite-coated sherds, indicate occupation. Other finds, such as loom weights, burnt stones, and animal remains, provide further insight into the site's use.

3.9.80 The setting is informed by its wooded location, but modern developments have significantly altered its wider landscape. The industrial area to the south and Orsett Golf Course contribute to a transformed environment that diminishes the site's historic context. While the natural surroundings offer some continuity with the past, the overall contribution of the setting to the asset's value is minor. However, the setting does extend to the Order Limits. Assessment of this asset has not been taken further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) due to the site in which the asset was found having been destroyed by quarrying, and therefore, is no longer extant.

3.9.81 The HER records the asset Mucking - Rainbow Wood (**8075**) is located within the Order Limits, extending beyond to the east. The HER assessment records excavated Iron Age postholes and pits. The asset has evidential value and is **low value**.

3.9.82 North of Standford le hope Bypass, within the Order Limits, was found a Belgic pedestal bowl (**8275**) but is now lost. Therefore, while this asset has evidential value, it has **negligible value**.

Stanford-le-Hope and Tilbury

Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.83 The **high value** scheduled monument 'Causewayed enclosure and Anglo-Saxon cemetery 500 m ENE of Heath Place' (**1009286**) is a multi-period monument of evidential and historical value located c. 260 m north-west of the Order Limits. This asset contains a Neolithic causewayed enclosure. The land slopes gently away from the monument towards the south into the valley of a small tributary of the Thames. To the east and west it slopes into smaller dry valleys. The monument is not visible at ground level; however, the monument survives in the form of buried features below the ground level, recognised as cropmarks from aerial photography. The cropmarks include three circular ditches, interrupted by irregular causeways, covering an area of c. 160 m in diameter. The outer two ditches are 10 m apart and a palisade trench with three breaks, coinciding with those in the out ditch, lies between the inner and middle ditches. Internal features including postholes and pits can be seen within the enclosed area on aerial photographs. Within the southern section of the inner circle, aerial imagery shows at least five round barrows evident by ring ditch cropmarks, ranging between c. 8-13 m in diameter, with a circular ditch c. 1-2 m wide and 0.35 m deep. Trail trenching and excavation that took place in 1975 confirmed that parts of the Neolithic causewayed enclosure dated to the Iron Age with a period of accompanied an early Iron Age settlement followed by a middle Iron Age enclosed settlement with a rectilinear ditched enclosure, located in the southern section of the monument.

3.9.84 The present setting of this asset has previously been discussed in section for the Neolithic causewayed enclosure as part of this monument. Much like with the setting of the Neolithic enclosure it is likely that the elevation of land on which the enclosure was built that influenced the setting and occupation of the land during the Iron Age. It is possible that the palaeochannels also contributed to the Iron Age settlement and activity similarly during Neolithic. An additional aspect to the setting of the Iron Age elements to the monument and the settlement is the presence of the Neolithic causewayed enclosure. This presence in the landscape may have offered a focal point for activity and represents an area of ongoing use of this landscape and the continued use of ancestral areas and structures.

3.9.85 The setting of the asset on high ground and the potential for palaeochannels supported by the presence of a small water course near Linford today is likely linked to its historical setting in the landscape and the advantageous views and resources afforded to those who built the enclosure on this promontory of land. The setting of the asset is related to its position in the landscape, and its historical relationship to its placement and purpose. However, the alterations to the landscape with development of transport, settlements and areas of industry have altered the setting of the monument, alongside the screening provided by the vegetation lining of the Brentwood Road and the elevated land of the golf course and therefore the contribution of the setting towards to the asset has been diminished and contributes minorly to its value. The setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.86 The excavation of the **high value** scheduled 'Causewayed enclosure and Anglo-Saxon cemetery 500 m ENE of Heath Place' (**1009286**), identified evidence of early Iron Age occupation (**8156**) in the southern central area of the causewayed enclosure and within the Order Limits. The upper level of the inner ditch of the causewayed enclosure contained early Iron Age domestic rubbish but most of the early Iron Age finds came from a scatter of pits. Many of the 140 or so postholes in this area were thought to be early Iron Age, although no coherent patterns were apparent. The Essex HER records a wider complex of currently undated cropmarks beyond the bounds of the scheduled monument and should any of them be linked to the activity within the monument, they have the potential to be of **high value**.

3.9.87 The setting of the asset (**8156**) is not considered here and is not taken forward for further assessment as the archaeological remains have been removed through excavation.

3.9.88 In a field south of Stanford Road, c.160 m north of the Order Limits, were found Celtic objects such as jewelleries and coins (**8269**). This asset has evidential value and is of **low value.**

General Prehistoric

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3.9.89 A medium value cropmark complex (**8049**) is located partially within the Order Limits and immediately to the west of Stanford-le-Hope. The cropmarks are undated but are likely later prehistoric or Roman-British based on their morphology. The asset comprises multiple cropmarks, with a series of three rectilinear enclosures (two joined), a trackway, a small ring ditch, and a possible second ring ditch (large) in the corner of the opposite field and this one has a central 'pit'. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added several linear cropmarks, section of ditched trackways and a ring ditch to the complex. None of the added cropmarks are recorded on OS mapping and, therefore, likely represent pre-19th century activity within the parcel of land. The asset has historical and evidential value and is **medium value**.

3.9.90 The setting of the asset is informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape; however, this has been very much eroded by modern development and addition of modern infrastructure. The asset's setting makes a minor contribution to its value and extends to the Order Limits.

Stanford-le-Hope and Tilbury

3.9.91 This southern subsection of Section H lies to the south of the A13 and includes the settlements of Stanford-le-Hope, East Tilbury and West Tilbury. Stanford-le-Hope is located in the north-east of the subsection on land c. 28 m aOD with reclaimed marshland at 4 – 2 m aOD to the south and east. West Tilbury is located approximately central to the subsection at the eastern extent of a spur of higher ground at c. 23 m aOD, which is also occupied by the larger settlement of Chadwell St Mary to the west. East Tilbury occupies a small area of higher land at c. 14 m aOD and to the south of the Tilburys are the former Tilbury marshes, now largely drained and partially occupied by the settlement of Tilbury, which has developed since the late 19th century.

3.9.92 The Essex HER records the finding of a prehistoric pottery body sherd in a flint tempered fabric along the Horndon to Tilbury Gas Pipeline (**8116**). The asset holds evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.9.93 There is a dense complex of cropmarks (**8084**) East of Mill House, Chadwell Saint Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks comprise rectilinear enclosures, ditch alignments, linear features, ring ditches, a penannular ditch, pits, parallel ditches and trackways, which potentially represent intensive/prolonged prehistoric activity. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added two linear cropmarks to the complex, both of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **high value**.

3.9.94 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship with the late prehistoric/ Romano-British cropmarks, archaeological remains and findspots of the wider landscape with which the asset potentially has a contemporary relationship. The surrounding agricultural landscape also informs the setting, but this has been eroded by modern development and infrastructure. The setting, therefore, makes a minor contribution to the value of the asset, and it extends to the Order Limits.

3.9.95 A pot black/dark grey body sherd with flint gritted fabric (**8115**) was found in a field along Buckingham Hill Road, north of East Tilbury, c. 240 m south-east of the Order Limits. Thia asset has evidential value and is of **low value**.

Roman Period

Bulphan, Langdon Hills and Horndon on the Hill

Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.96 The **high value** scheduled monument ‘Crop mark complex, Orsett’ (**1002134**) has evidential value and is located c. 260 m north of the Order Limits, on the western edge of Baker Street, c. 950 m west of the settlement of Orsett and on the north-eastern periphery of the larger settlement Chafford Hundred. The asset is a multiperiod site which includes activity dating between the Bronze Age to Roman period. The Roman features of the site include some rectilinear enclosures, some of which were in continued use through the Iron Age into the Roman period. Industry activity related to pottery and evidence of associated salt-working industry is also present through the Iron Age continuing into the Roman period. Evidence includes fragments of Spanish Amphora and Gaulish Samian. These artefacts indicate that the inhabitants of the farmstead in the vicinity adopted a Romanised lifestyle, taking

part in international trade networks. Most artefacts were indicative however of internal trade.

3.9.97 The asset covers a large area which is now occupied in part by the A13 and the rural land surrounding the main highway through the landscape. The asset is located on an area of high ground within the landscape with low lying terrain to the north of the asset. This elevated aspect of the landscape was likely a key feature in the location of the settlement, which would have commanded views over the landscape to the north over a considerable distance. The placement of the settlement was likely influenced by the location of the Mardyke watercourse to the north-west of the asset, as well as a potential palaeochannel to the south-east, beginning on what is now the south-eastern edge of the Orsett Golf Course.

3.9.98 The setting of the asset is addressed in the Bronze Age section above.

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.99 The following three assets are part of finds associated with archaeological investigations along the Horndon to Tilbury (Coalhouse Fort) Gas Pipeline.

3.9.100 A pot with a simple rim in fine red fabric (**8118**), probably from a Romano-British beaker of Hadham ware found along the Horndon to Tilbury (Coalhouse Fort) Gas Pipeline. Located c. 20 m west of the Order Limits. The asset holds evidential value and is **low value**.

3.9.101 The HER records a Roman find along the Horndon to Tilbury Gas Pipeline, grey ware body sherds (**8117**). The asset is located within the Order Limits. The HER records further Roman finds along the Horndon to Tilbury Gas Pipeline (**8116**), a coarse grey ware pot body sherd, located within the Order Limits. The assets have evidential value and are **low value**.

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3.9.102 The archaeological evaluation (**8030**) of a parcel of land adjacent to Walton Hall Farm, Linford, Stanford-le-Hope', 250 m east of the Order Limits and on the north-east outskirts of Linford identified largely Bronze Age remains, but a sherd of Romano-British pottery was also recovered. The asset holds evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.9.103 From 1965 until 1977, 18.22 ha of farmland partially within the Order Limits and 300 m west of Mucking was archaeologically investigated in advance of mineral extraction. The fieldwork identified a multi period palimpsest of over 44,000 archaeological features that were excavated and recorded (Clark 1993). Investigation of the site identified evidence of Romano-British activity (**8061**) comprising enclosures, a double ditched enclosure, field boundaries, trackways a farmstead with an aisled building and a granary, a cemetery with cremations and inhumations and evidence of metalworking and pottery manufacture. The asset holds evidential value and is of **medium value**.

3.9.104 The site of asset (**8061**) has subsequently been destroyed by quarrying, the setting of the asset is, therefore, not considered nor is the asset be further assessed.

3.9.105 The HER records the asset Mucking-Linford-Holford Wood Road-Rainbow Shaw Pits (**8033**) located within the Order Limits and extends to the south-east. The site, excavated in 1955, was in a gravel pit and the finds included Romano-British pottery, a pottery kiln, a ditch, and corn drying kilns. The asset has evidential value and is **low**

value. Assessment of this asset has not been taken further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) due to the site in which the asset was found having been destroyed by quarrying, and therefore, is no longer extant.

3.9.106 Romano-British pottery (**8131**) was located just within the Order Limits to the north of West Tilbury. The pottery was dated to the 2nd century. It has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.9.107 A Roman copper coins (**8268**) of Carausius was found within the Order Limits in a field along Brentwood Road. It holds evidential and historical value and is **low value**.

3.9.108 Roman finds (**8307**) discovered north of Seaborough Hall, Orsett Heath, are situated c. 10 m east of the Order Limits. A bronze fibula (**8308**), dated c. 100 BC–AD 60, was found c. 60 m east of the Order Limits as a residual find within a Saxon ring ditch. These assets hold historical and evidential value and are considered to be of **low value.**

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3.9.109 The scheduled monument 'Crop mark complex, Orsett' (**1002134**) is located c. 260 m north of the Order Limits, on the western edge of Baker Street and c. 950 m west of the settlement of Orsett and on the north-eastern periphery of the larger settlement Chafford Hundred. The monument has limited listing description but is described as a multi-period site, some of the finds include ring ditches which are likely ploughed barrows and a large amount of substantial sized pits which are likely to be early Saxon Grubenhäuser.

3.9.110 The asset covers a large area, between Baker Street and Chafford Hundred, which is now occupied in part by the A13 and the rural land surrounding the main highway through the landscape. The asset is located on an area of high ground within the landscape with low lying terrain to the north of the asset. This elevated aspect of the landscape was likely a key feature in the location of the settlement, which would have commanded views over the landscape to the north over a considerable distance. The placement of the settlement was likely influenced by the location of the Mardyke watercourse to the north-west of the asset, as well as a potential palaeochannel to the south-east, beginning on what is now the south-eastern edge of the Orsett Golf Course. The elevation of the land was a key factor not just for settlements but also as part of the funerary landscape associated with barrows. The continuation of occupation at the site of asset from Roman to early Saxon indicates the suitability of the area for occupation and the importance of this area in the landscape.

3.9.111 The setting of the asset is addressed in the Bronze Age section above.

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3.9.112 The scheduled monument 'Causewayed enclosure and Anglo-Saxon cemetery 500 m ENE of Heath Place' (**1009286**) is a multi-period monument located c. 700 m south-west of Southfield and c. 260 m north-west of the Order Limits. The Anglo-

Saxon element of the asset comprises four, possibly five ring ditches identified as cropmarks (**8157**) within the southern half of the inner circuit of the Neolithic causewayed enclosure and partially within the Order Limits. The ring ditches range between c. 8-13 m in diameter, with a circular ditch c. 1-2 m wide and 0.35 m deep. Three of the ring ditches were excavated in 1975 and they were dated to the Anglo-Saxon period. Graves were identified within two of the ring ditches, which contained traces of skeletons and stains left by wooden coffins. Recovered metalwork comprised a small knife and an iron sword in poor condition. A few sherds of Anglo-Saxon pottery were also identified. The northern ring ditch burial also included grave goods that had apparently been placed under the body in the left pelvic area, on the bottom of the coffin. The goods comprised two copper alloy objects, a ring-shaped collar and a flat curved strip (upper surface incised with lozenge pattern and inlaid with traces of enamel) that had probably once been attached to a hanging bowl, and a Kimmeridge shale or lignite bead with traces of an iron fitting in a central hole. It seems that these items had originally been contained in a textile bag or wrapping.

3.9.113 The present setting of this asset has previously been discussed under the section for the Neolithic causewayed enclosure as part of this monument. Much like with the setting of the Neolithic enclosure it is likely the elevation of land on which the enclosure was built that influenced the siting and occupation of the land during the early Saxon period. It is possible that the palaeochannels also contributed to the early Saxon activity, similarly during the Neolithic and Iron Age. An additional aspect to the setting of the early Saxon elements to the monument and barrows are the presence of the Neolithic causewayed enclosure and residual Iron Age alterations and perhaps remnants of the Iron Age settlement. This presence in the landscape may have offered a focal point for activity or perhaps represents an area of intermittent use of this landscape and the continued use of ancestral areas and structures, particularly in this case for funerary purposes.

3.9.114 The setting on the asset on high ground and the potential for palaeochannels supported by the presence of a small water course near Linford today is likely linked to its historical setting in the landscape and the advantageous views and resources afforded to those who built the enclosure on this promontory of land. The setting of the asset is related its position in the landscape, and its historical relation to its placement and purpose. However, the alterations to the landscape with development of transport, settlements and areas of industry have altered the setting of the monument, alongside the screening provided by the vegetation lining of the Brentwood Road and the elevated land of the golf course. Therefore, the setting of the asset now makes minor contribution to its value. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits. Due to its complexity and potential for buried archaeological remains the assets has evidential and historical value and is of **high value**.

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3.9.115 A HER asset at Golf Course, St. Cleres Hall (**8129**) details an early medieval findspot. The HER records ten small, abraded sherds of grey vegetable-tempered ware. Given their relatively proximity to a known Saxon settlement at Mucking, it is possible that these sherds represent a surface scatter or contents of features which were destroyed during the topsoil stripping for the golf course. The asset is located within the Order Limits. The asset has evidential value and is **low value**.

3.9.116 The HER asset ‘North Ring, Mucking’ (**8055**) is located within the Order Limits, extending beyond the Order Limits to the east. Excavations in 1978 within a large

Bronze Age circular enclosure did not reveal any material which could be identified as Saxon. However, to the east of the enclosure 22 sherds of Saxon pottery were recovered from two sunken featured buildings. The pottery was predominantly grass-tempered which indicates a date in the 7th century. The asset has evidential value and is of **medium value**. Assessment of this asset has not been taken further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) due to the site in which the asset was found having been destroyed by quarrying.

3.9.117 From 1965 until 1977, 18.22 ha of farmland partially within the Order Limits and 300 m west of Mucking was archaeologically investigated in advance of mineral extraction. The fieldwork identified a multi period palimpsest of over 44,000 archaeological features that were excavated and recorded (Clark 1993). The investigations identified **medium value** early to middle Saxon remains (**8062**) of evidential value comprising at least 53 posthole buildings, 203 Grubenhaus, cemeteries, evidence of metalworking and a substantial finds assemblage including saucer, button, disc and annular brooches; pins; pendants; belt fittings (including late Roman military-type); a brooch mould; spindle whorls; loomweights, pottery; slag; and animal bone from cattle, sheep, pig and horse. Grave-goods from the cemeteries included: spears; swords; shields; brooches; belt-fittings (including a complete military-style belt set); beads and glass vessels. Middle to late Saxon remains (**8063**) comprise **low value** field boundary ditches of evidential value, which indicate that settlement density diminished during the period and that sometime after the 7th to 8th century the settlement was abandoned and returned to an agricultural landscape. The features of the site include a ditch and two field systems. Assessment of assets (**8062**) and (**8063**) has not been taken further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) due to their destruction through excavation and subsequent quarrying.

3.9.118 Further Anglo-Saxon archaeological remains (**8034**) were identified immediately to the south-west of the Mucking site reported above between Buckingham Hill Road to the east and Holford Road to the west and partially within the Order Limits. The site was located within the bounds of a quarry pit and has since been destroyed. the site was excavated during the 1960s with the main features including a two-period ditch system, a rectangular house, a weaving hut, and several sunken feature buildings (SFB), as well as numerous pits and postholes. The SFBs that were found were not specifically attributed to either of the two periods, although it has been suggested that at least one of them belongs to Period 1. The Period 1 ditch system comprised narrow ditches of irregular build, forming enclosures. The Period 2 ditch system was regular, with larger well laid out ditches forming two enclosures. The larger enclosure had a palisade formed by a double row of stakes, whereas the smaller enclosure was not palisaded but had a rectangular house within it. This enclosure may have been added to the main palisaded ditch. The house had evidence of a fireplace and had two double rows of postholes. The weaving hut belonged to Period 2 and was located north of the palisade; its walls were enclosed by postholes with evidence for the replacement of these. Twenty lead loom weights and mainly Saxon pottery as well as some 4th century Romano-British pottery, lead waste, a broken whetstone, and pieces of Roman type Neidermendig lave quern stones were found in the structure. Three SFBs were recorded; one was oval and had a central posthole and perimeter postholes for roof support. One of the other SFBs was rectangular with postholes close to the edge of the building as well as evidence for a hearth being used within it after it ceased to be used as a hut. Next to this SFB were pits and postholes. The third SFB had two large postholes in the middle at either end of the feature as well as other each end of the eastern corner. No evidence of fire was

found within this feature. The backfill of the SFB contained animal bones, early Saxon pottery, Roman pottery, a pottery spindle whorl and two pottery loom weights from the fill of one of the large postholes. It is thought this hut was a working hut rather than a dwelling and a threshing floor is thought to be indicated by a bed of clay. Many types of Saxon pottery including bowls, jars and beakers were found with varying decorative designs across the site. Other finds from the site include an iron arrowhead, corroded bronze items, charcoal of oak and birch, shells, animal bones and teeth of ox, sheep, horse and pig, glass fragments, quernstone fragments and flint flakes. The asset has evidential and historical value and is **high value**. Assessment of asset (**8034**) has not been taken further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) due to their destruction through excavation and subsequent quarrying.

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3.9.119 The Grade II* listed building of the Church of St Mary and All Saints (**1337108**) is located c. 1.4 km east of the Order Limits. The church is early 16th century in origin with 17th century and 20th century alterations. The church is made from red brick and ragstone rubble with limestone dressing and a plain tiled roof. the oldest parts of the church are the 16th century chancel, the 16th century windows within the nave and 16th century south-doorway with segmental head. The two bay arcade is 17th century, located in the north wall, and the brick south porch is also 17th century. The asset has a timber belfry which was rebuilt in 1842.

3.9.120 The immediate setting of the asset is that of graveyard of the church, which is well vegetated with heavy mature vegetation screening the asset from the roadside. The church is located within a small, scattered settlement of a few dwellings along Old Church Hill, close to other listed assets (**1111590**, **1147475**, **1244319**). The settlement and dwellings along Old Church Hill are surrounded by mainly rural land. Beyond the settlement and its perimeter are the larger and more recently developed settlements of Langdon Hills and Westley Heights to the north-east and another small linear settlement boarding Langdon Hills Golf Country Club & Hotel to the south-west. The setting of the asset is informed by its location in the rural settlement setting on the outskirts of Langdon Hills, located amongst some other historical assets of post medieval origin. The setting of the asset is informed by this rural vegetated setting which contributes positively to its value, the setting however does not extend to the Order Limits, screened by mature vegetation. The asset has historical, aesthetic, and communal value and is of **high value**.

3.9.121 The ‘Church of Saint Peter and Saint Paul’ (**1337109**) is a Grade I listed buildings of high value due to its grade and its evidential, historical and architectural value. The church is located within the settlement of Horndon-On-The-Hill, c. 600 m north-east to the Order Limits. It exhibits architectural elements from the 13th to the 15th centuries. Constructed primarily of ragstone and flint rubble, with Roman and later brick inclusions and limestone dressings, the church presents a rich and layered fabric. The chancel, dating from the 13th century, features a fine 15th-century east window with four cinquefoiled lights beneath a two-centred arch, while the north wall retains a 13th-century lancet with shafted splays. The nave, also 13th century,

comprises a four-bay arcade with two-centred arches supported on cylindrical columns with moulded capitals and bases. The north and south aisles include a mixture of 13th, 14th, and 15th-century windows and doorways, and the structure is crowned by a distinctive late 15th-century timber belfry and spire, notable for its multiple arch bracing and cambered tie beams. Internally, significant features include the C14 font, a 1634 monument to Daniel Caldwell and his wife with sculpted figures of prophets, and a late 19th-century wooden lectern with turquoise and copper inlay. The church embodies strong evidential, architectural, and historical value through its enduring medieval fabric, later adaptations, and well-preserved interior elements.

3.9.122 The setting of this church is principally defined by its location within a churchyard, enclosed by mature trees, which provides a sense of enclosure and tranquillity. Both the church and its churchyard are situated at the heart of the settlement of Horndon-on-the-Hill. The setting is largely confined to the extent of the village itself, which has seen relatively little change over time apart from the addition of some modern dwellings. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset's significance, though, being contained within the limits of the settlement, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.9.123 The Grade II* listed building the 'Old Plough House' (**1337059**) is located c. 1.2 km west of the Order Limits. The property is 15th century hall house, with 16th century, 17th century and 19th century alterations. The asset is timber framed and plastered with a red plain tile roof and comprises two storeys. The asset has a red brick chimney stack with four diagonal shafts which is 16th century. Many original 16th century features remain including a mantel beam that bears the date 1632 scratched onto it. The rear of the property is where the 17th century and later alterations are. The chimney to the east end of the asset is 19th century.

3.9.124 The setting of the asset is that of a residential location on the outskirts of the village of Bulphan. The asset is on Brentwood Road located close to the main thoroughfare of the Bulphan Bypass. There is some intermittent vegetational screening close to the property disrupting the views towards the Order Limits. Surrounding the settlement of Bulphan and its peripheral properties are open rural fields. The setting of the asset is informed by what would have been in the ground of a working farm, once Appletons Farm, however this farm does not seem to be present on current aerial imagery and maps which takes away some from the setting of the asset. Beyond the asset boundaries, there has been development to the area with the creation of a small settlement just north of the main settlement of Bulphan. Despite this the setting of the asset does moderately contributes overall to its value with the asset shielded around its perimeter by vegetation and the continued rural nature of the area. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and screening opposite the asset in the form of vegetation and some modern residential properties to the south-east break up the view across the low-lying terrain of the land around the asset. The asset holds evidential and historical value, and the asset is of **high value**.

3.9.125 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1111617**) is located c. 1 km west of the Order Limits. The church is late 15th century in origin with extensive 19th century rebuilding. It is a limestone and flint rubble church. The setting of the asset is informed by its location within the church yard of the village of Bulphan and highlights the relationship between the church and the settlement and community it was built to serve. The church once stood opposite Bulphan Hall which no longer seems to exist in its original form if at all. A school is still present just north of the asset along Fen Lane, which is present on an OS map from 1842-52. The setting of the asset greatly contributes to its value, located within the church yard with some vegetation

screening. Bulphan for a small settlement has grown greatly since the building of the asset, expanding south and east of the asset. The development of the village of Bulphan neither takes or adds to the value of the settlement but does provide some screening between the asset and the Order Limits, and because of this the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset holds evidential, historical, aesthetic, and communal value and the asset is **high value**.

3.9.126 Horndon on the Hill is located c. 1.1 km east of the Order Limits and c. 560 m north of the A13 Stanford-le-Hope Bypass and the settlement of Stanford-le-Hope. The medieval listed building in the settlement is the Grade I listed Church of St Peter and Paul (**1337109**). The church is 13th century in origin with 14th and 15th century alterations. The church was built from Ragstone and flint rubble with some Roman and later brick with limestone dressings and tile roof. Further alterations were made in the 16th and 17th centuries with dormer windows inserted. A wooden lectern with turquoise and copper inlay was added in the late 19th century.

3.9.127 The setting of the church is informed by its relationship to the settlement of Horndon on the Hill and the role of the church in serving the community there. The immediate setting of the asset is that of its churchyard, with some mature vegetation and intentionally planted equally spaced trees lining the boarder of the church yard. The churchyard is boarded by a low brick wall, with some stone and flint sections. Surrounding the settlement of Horndon of the Hill is a mostly rural open landscape of fields, with the nearest development lying to south, the A13 and then the larger settlement of Stanford-le-Hope. The church is almost certainly an original feature of the medieval settlement of Horndon on the Hill, when the medieval settlement that is still present today through the centre of the village, along High Road, was created. This preservation of the medieval plan of the settlement as well as other surviving medieval buildings contributes significantly to the value of the church. Whilst there has been some development to the settlement of Horndon on the Hill, both post medieval and modern, this has largely not encroached on the medieval centre of the village and rather has occurred as an expansion to the periphery of the settlement to the north and east and some to the south. The modern residential development close to the church offers some visual screening westward, further constricting the setting of the asset to the village centre. Because of this screening the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset has historical, aesthetic, and communal value and is of **high value.**

3.9.128 The Grade II listed building ‘Great Malgraves’ (**1337107**) is a residence located within a farm complex, c. 1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is 16th century or earlier in origin with 17th century alterations and extensions. The building is timber framed and plastered with a red plain tile roof.

3.9.129 The setting of the asset is that of a working farmyard with multiple farmyard buildings situated around the hard standing just north of the asset. The wider setting of the asset is that of rural fields with the Langdon Hills Golf Country Club & Hotel c. 380 m north of the asset as well as the settlement of Horndon on the Hill, 1.2 km south. The asset is surrounded by mature vegetation screening views to the west, south and partially to the east. Mature vegetation along the Lower Dunton Road also screens the asset and associated farm complex from view from the roadside. Whilst there have been some changes to the buildings within the farm complex associated with the asset, its continued use as a working farm since at least, according to mapping from an OS 1842 map contributes positively to the setting of the asset. As the setting of the asset is restricted to its grounds and immediate agricultural landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset holds historical value and is of **medium**

value. The value of the asset is informed by its relationship with the landscape and its setting makes a moderate contribution to its value.

3.9.130 The Grade II listed building of 'Outbuildings Immediately (About 5 Metres) to the East of Arden Hall' (**1337123**) is located c. 630 m north-east of Horndon-on-the-Hill and c. 1.3 km east of the Order Limits. The outbuildings are associated with a former 15th century house, rebuilt in the 18th century. The buildings are timber framed and rendered with a gabled plain tile roof. The asset has 19th century and 20th century alterations. The asset is **medium** in value.

3.9.131 The asset's setting is within the grounds of Arden Hall, located opposite Arden Hall (**1308529**) surrounded by other smaller out buildings as well as multiple other much larger modern barn buildings. OS Mapping from 1865-66 and 1938 indicate that there has been much change to the configuration and presence of the outbuildings within the hardstanding area of the farm complex within this time frame, with buildings both added and removed. Aerial imagery from the present day indicates further changes with the addition of the larger hanger style outbuildings and the removal of small buildings around the hardstanding close to the asset. This change in buildings to the large hanger style may represent the change in use of the industry at Arden Hall, from potential farming out buildings to what appears to be outbuildings used for a cleaning products supplier. This indicates a change in use and purpose of the original site of Aden Hall which does not contribute to the setting of the asset. The asset and the wider Arden Hall complex are surrounded by rural fields and is close other farms, as such the wider landscape has largely maintained its rural agricultural character. The asset is located down a private track, leading off the B1007, and is located c. 570 m north-east of the settlement of Horndon on the Hill and c. 850 m north-west of the A13 Stanford le Hope Bypass. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits, being screened by the asset Arden Hall and some vegetation screening where North Hill meets the B1007 closer to the Order Limits. The asset has historical value and has **medium value**.

3.9.132 There is a scheduled monument located on the northern edge of the settlement of Orsett, c. 1.5 km south-west of the Order Limits, down a private lane which leads to Malting Lane. The monument is that of 'Bishop Bonner's Palace' (**1002196**), a medieval asset. The remains of the monument include a circular enclosure surrounded by a ditch c. 50 ft wide, possibly indicating the prior presence of a moat at the site. To the north is an oblong bailey enclosed by a ditch which is said to have been the residence of the Bishop of London.

3.9.133 The setting of the asset is the periphery of the settlement of Orsett, located in an area that is now dominated by mature vegetation, with some open grassy patches. From aerial photography there does not seem to be any remaining visible evidence of the structures of the asset, however there is a ring of vegetation which now denotes the location of the circular enclosure, and a rough rectangular shape can be seen outlining a patch of trees to the north-east of the enclosure, orientated width ways north-west/south-east. The earthwork remains are most evident on a revised OS map from 1938. The setting of the asset has changed greatly from its time in use and the settlement of Orsett has grown and extending to the site of the asset by the revised OS map from 1938. The expansion of the settlement of Orsett and the intervening houses, the vegetation surrounding the monument as well as pocketed vegetation east of the asset all provide visual screening between the asset and the Order Limits. Overall, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset has

evidential and historical value and is of **high value** with the setting contributing moderately to its overall value.

3.9.134 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Giles and All Saints' (**1147049**), is in the Orsett Conservation Area (**CA29**), c. 940 m north-west of the Order Limits. The earliest part of the church dates to the 12th century with 14th, 15th, 17th and 19th additions and alterations. The church is built from flint and ragstone rubble with Reigate dressings, tiled roof, and weatherboarded spire. The assets setting is the church yard associated with the church, with an open grassy graveyard and some mature trees lining the boundary of the churchyard and some small trees placed amongst the graves. The boundary of the churchyard is lined by a flint wall. The asset is located on High Road (B188), the road at the heart of the village, containing many of the older more characterful buildings which are located close to the asset. Since the medieval period the settlement has been expanded upon, with the asset and High Road at its centre. The historical character of High Road has been maintained largely with the preservation of some older buildings, which significantly contributes to the setting of the asset. The asset is screened visually by vegetation and the expansion of the village in the direction of the Order Limits and as such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset has historical, aesthetic, and communal value and is of **high value**.

3.9.135 The Grade II listed 'Ongar Hall' (**1337060**) is located on the northern flank of a private road, 390 m west of the A128 Brentwood Road, 1.8 km north-west of Horndon on the Hill, c. 25 m north of the Order Limits. The asset is a 15th century plastered timber frame, two storey hall house with a crosswing and a red plain tile roof.

3.9.136 The asset is situated within a large garden defined by walls and mature, high hedgerows. The asset is located close to some outbuildings also on the property. Its setting is informed by its historical relationship with the Grade II listed 'Timber Framed Barn at Ongar Hall' (**1111650**), located c. 60 m to its south. Three buildings are visible on aerial photography that appear to also be on OS maps from 1876 and 1921. Since the OS mapping in 1921 there has been significant development along the eastern border of the asset's property, where once was an open field, is now a large area of hanger-like barns, vehicles, and other industrial equipment, located within an area of hardstanding. There are several businesses operating in the industrial area east of the asset, and as such this aspect of the setting makes no contribution to the value of the asset. A permanent access road of the Order Limits passes by the asset, but the pylon corridor lies c. 310 m to the east is largely screened by the industrial units. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits. The has evidential and historical value and is of **medium** in value.

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3.9.137 The location of a moat is suggested by a sketch plan made on a copy of the second edition OS map (**8037**) held by the HER. The partial remains of the moat and a likely associated pond are also recorded on the first edition OS map published in 1873. The site is located just to the west of the western outskirts of Stanford-le-Hope, c. 120 m north of the A13 and c. 175 m east of the Order Limits. There is 20th century development to the south, but LiDAR data suggests that some trace of the asset

survives beneath the tree cover to the north. The asset has evidential value and is of **low value**.

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3.9.138 The Grade I listed building 'Church of St Margaret of Antioch' (**1111653**) is located c. 920 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is mainly 14th century is built but with extensive 12th and 13th century remains, as well as 15th and 19th century alterations. The building is built from ragstone rubble and some flint and limestone dressing, with a tiled roof.

3.9.139 The asset is set within a graveyard, with many mature trees lining the edge of the graveyard. The asset boundary is lined by medium height wall, built of multiple materials including brick and flint. There is a lychgate also present at the entrance to the church. The asset is located at the centre of the oldest part of the settlement of Stanford-le-Hope, along Church Hill and the Green. The asset is located on a high point of ground, the highest point of land within the settlement of Stanford-le-Hope. This placement was likely a deliberate decision made when the church was constructed and the settlement was forming, the church then have far-reaching views from the tower, making it seen from beyond the settlement, indicating its importance in the landscape. An OS map dating back to 1873 provides insights into the late post medieval development of Stanford-le-Hope, showcasing the expansion of the settlement. This historical map also highlights the introduction of a railway line on the western outskirts of the settlement, as well as the presence of Stanford-le-Hope station. Fast-forward to the OS map from 1945, and it becomes evident that the Stanford-le-Hope settlement had significantly expanded in all directions, with the church now occupying a central position. Additionally, at some point after this period, there was an extension of the residential area towards the north-east, crossing beyond the A1014. This places the asset on the south-western side of the entre settlement but still at the heart of the town centre. The mature vegetation that surrounds the church provides a high level of screening around the asset obstructing views from the asset towards the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **high value** based on its evidential, historical, aesthetic, and communal value, with the setting making a considerable contribution to its overall value but not extending to the Order Limits.

3.9.140 The Grade II* 'Church of St John the Baptist' (**1337106**) is located c. 720 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is largely 1849-1852 in date, but there are earlier parts to the asset of 13th, 14th, and 15th century in date. The asset is located within the settlement of mucking, at the centre of the settlement, set back from the road within a graveyard and separated from the road by a stone wall. The graveyard is populated by many mature trees which provide much screening to the asset, however there is less screening to the north where views to and from the asset are most visible. The asset is located close to some residential properties which are part of the village. OS mapping from 1873 to 1945 indicates that a vicarage was once located to the west and a school at the entrance to the graveyard on its south-western boundary corner. Both buildings are still present, The Vicarage (**1111587**) being a listed building.

3.9.141 The setting of the asset is informed by its settlement location, as a small parish church serving the local rural community in and around Mucking. The asset is located on very low ground compared to the surrounding areas and so the views to and from

the church do not extend as far as some other religious buildings in the landscape. The cover provided by the vegetation reduces this visual extension and setting of the asset into the landscape also, as such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting contributing significantly to its overall value.

3.9.142 The scheduled monument 'Dene holes in Hangman's Wood' (**1002156**), c. 520 m south-west of the Order Limits, is located within the settlement of Little Thurrock, between Chafford Hundred and Grays to the west and Chadwell St Mary to the east. Only three of these groups of holes are now visible at the site and only one is open. Exploration of the tunnels took place in the 1880s by Essex Field Club which concluded the shafts went as deep as 80ft with three chalk side chambers on each side of the shaft. Whilst the record from HE does not provide more information about the assets use, many dene holes were often used a chalk extraction pit.

3.9.143 The setting of the asset lies within woodland at Handman's Wood which is located within the settlement of Little Thurrock, with residential roads to the east, south and west and King George's Field to the North. An OS map from 1898 shows little development close to the woodland, with areas relating to gravel works only in the area. This likely indicates that there was never much development around the woodland when the dene holes were being tunnelled and mined. The OS map from 1950 however, illustrates the vast level of development which occurred in the area during the modern period, with the settlement of Little Thurrock and Grays growing significantly and the former now boarding the site of Hangman's Wood. The asset is visually screened by the woodland it is located within and by the development of Little Thurrock around the woodland, as well as to the east the development of the settlement of Chadwell St Mary. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and communal value, with the setting making a moderate contribution to its overall value.

3.9.144 The Grade I listed 'Church of St Mary' (**1111576**) is located c. 1.95 km west of the Order Limits. The church was built in the early 12th century and has 14th, 15th, and 19th century alterations. The church is built from flint rubble and ragstone with Reigate dressings and a plain tile roof. The asset is set within the graveyard associated with the church, which is located within the settlement of Chadwell St Mary, at the junction of Brentwood Road and Linford Road. The asset has some mature trees placed around its graveyard but not enough to provide substantial cover or screening. There is also a low wall around the border of the graveyard. The asset is located on an area on high ground, as it much of the settlement of Chadwell St Mary. The church itself is located at the edge of higher area of ground before the terrain beings to slope downhill to the south along Chadwell Hill. However, the church being much older than much of the current settlement, it is likely that the asset was built on this area of high ground to take advantage of the views to and from the asset and presence in the landscape that this elevated terrain provided. The asset is located within a dense urban setting now with mostly modern buildings surrounded the asset. However, there is one characterful thatched property opposite the asset which appears in the signage of the church, although this doesn't indicate whether they were constructed around the same time. The OS map of 1873 illustrates the small settlement of Chadwell St Mary at the end of the post medieval period was very small, with the asset at its centre. The OS map from 1923 indicates that the settlement still hadn't develop much during the early 20th century also. It is by 1947, indicated on OS mapping that development within the settlement begins, to the west of the church, but this development is still small compared to the level of development in Chadwell St Mary today. The mapping indicates that this

development occurred mostly in the second half of the 20th century onward. Whilst the setting of the asset has changed dramatically, now part of a large modern town rather than small medieval village, the church is still serving the same purpose within the settlement. Due to the extensive development around the asset, its setting no longer extends as far as it once did and does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and communal value, with the setting making a moderate contribution to its overall value.

3.9.145 The Grade II* listed asset 'Marshall's Cottages' (**1337058**) is located c. 380 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is an early timber framed, part plastered and part weatherboarded 15th century house with crosswings and red plain tile roof. The asset is set on the edge of the settlement of West Tilbury, within the conservation area, along Blue Anchor Lane, positioned away from the road with a private driveway and garden at the front of the property. The property on which the asset sits, is lined by a mature hedge fence, as well as some brick walling along the roadside, and within the ground of the property are some mature trees. There is a newer property neighbouring the asset to the north and a farm complex with multiple outbuildings, including some characterful black weather boarded buildings to the east, on the opposite flank of Blue Anchor Lane. The asset backs onto an open medieval field system, which makes up a large proportion of the conservation area of West Tilbury. The asset is located north of the main central section of the village of West Tilbury. The Order Limits pass over Church Road and between Blue Anchor Lane and Low Street Lane, which is east of the asset. Much of the wider setting of the asset has been maintained, with the continued presence of the medieval open field system to the west of the asset and the plan of the surviving medieval centre of West Tilbury remaining, as well as the limited development that has occurred within the settlement and conservation area. OS mapping published in 1873 indicates that there were other buildings once present on the property closer to the road, however, subsequently no remains of these buildings are apparent today. The additional buildings on the plot appear to have been altered by the time the OS map from 1898 was published, there seems little change to the property then on the OS map from 1923. However, the OS map published in 1947 indicates that most of the buildings within the plot boundary of the Marshall's Cottages have been removed, including the asset. This doesn't seem to align with the continued presence of the 15th century assets existence through the to present day and is a mapping error.

3.9.146 The high evergreen hedges and trees that surround and provide a boundary to the property of the asset, and as such the setting of the asset is set within the bounds of the property. The farm complex on the east side of Blue Anchor Lane provides considerable screening between the asset and the Project, but due to the proximity of the Order Limits, it is likely the construction phase of the Project would introduce noise and perhaps glimpses of plant movement into the setting. The setting of the asset, therefore, extends to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making a very considerable contribution to its overall value.

3.9.147 The Grade II listed asset 'Well House' (**1308840**) is located c. 490 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is a late 15th century timber framed asset with extensions possibly made in the late 18th and late 19th century, encased in brick around the 1840s. The asset was originally a copyholding with c. 50 acres of the manor of West Tilbury Hall. The origins of the asset are uncertain, but it is thought that it started off as a later 15th century three-bay timber framed hall house with a two-storey solar. A redrawn map from 1804 indicated the addition of a large square-shaped extension of the west side of the asset, possible originally built of brick. By the published OS map

of 1897, the entrance porch of the asset had been added to the east side and another small extension, a scullery to the north side and another small extension to the west side, the later removed in the 1960s to make way for a conservatory which has also itself subsequently been replaced and such is excluded from the listing. The 1970s garage and timber-clad single-storey building to the west, now also in use as a garage. A significant proportion of the original fabric of the buildings survives to the present, with potentially more original framing present in the areas of the asset currently covered in plaster. The medieval craftsmanship of the house indicates that the asset was of high status. The asset has evolved over the last four centuries at least, accommodating the changing needs of the occupants, in particular the use of the house as a domestic building.

3.9.148 The asset is in the centre of the village of West Tilbury, in the larger north-eastern section of the conservation area, facing the central triangle green in the village. The grounds of the asset are lined with a white picket fence and medium height dense hedge. There is a lawned garden to the front of the property with some mature trees, the densest grouping of trees being to the south-east of the property, screening the property from a southern approach from Church Road. The side facing the village centre is more open with only a couple of mature trees. The village centre contains multiple characterful and listed properties which are visible from the asset, contributing to the setting of the asset. The setting of the asset, is largely contained to the grounds of the property, enclosed by the fence and hedge. This part of the setting contributes positively to the setting. Part of the setting of the asset does extend to its wider village setting, looking over the village green. This part of the assets setting also positively contributes to the asset with the maintenance of the historic medieval layout of the village as well as the survival of multiple post medieval assets around the village green. The setting of the asset does not extend beyond the boundary of the property or the village green central setting. There is some vegetation screening the junction of Church Lane, Rectory Road, and Blue Anchor Lane, where the asset is located close to the junction. This vegetation provides some mild screening but does not entirely screen the view from the property looking eastward towards the Order Limits, and so there is a possibility for intervisibility between the two assets. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits, being contained largely to the property and village setting. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making a considerable contribution to its overall value.

3.9.149 The Grade II* listed asset ‘Church of St James’ (**1111541**) is located c. 450 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is late 11th century or early 12th century, later altered in the 14th century and 1879. The asset is built in flint and ragstone rubble with limestone dressings and tiled roof. The asset is located within the conservation area and settlement of West Tilbury, specifically within the larger north-eastern section of the conservation area. The asset is located on Church Lane, set back from the main road behind a grassy verge between the graveyard boundary wall and the road. The church is lined by a boundary made of a thick hedge, at the entrance to the graveyard is a lychgate. The within the graveyard are headstones, mainly to the east and south and some scattered mature trees which offer some screening of the asset on its northern edge, with a denser patch of trees along the east and southern border of the graveyard. The asset is in use now as a private residence rather than as a communal church. The church is located on a plateau of high ground, of which the terrain then descends considerably downhill to the south. This positioning in the landscape was likely deliberate to provide the church with extensive views around the land, to and from the church and as far as the Thames estuary, highlighting its

importance within the settlement of West Tilbury and the wider area. OS mapping from 1873-1923 indicates that there has been little change in development around the asset, with the layout of West Tilbury remaining largely consistent to its medieval layout. There is less vegetation screening to the east of the church, in the direction of the Order Limits. This considered as well as the proximity of the Order Limits to the asset, boarding the boundary of the asset, it is likely that the setting of the asset would be encroached upon by the Order Limits. This would likely add visual disruption to the extensive views associated with the church and is history and placement in the landscape as it passes by the church and the settlement of West Tilbury. Overall, the asset holds historical and communal value and is **high value.** The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.9.150 The Grade II listed 'Walnut Tree Cottage' (**1111624**) is located c. 270 m south of the Order Limits. The asset is a 15th century house, with a timber frame, plastered with a red plain tile roof. The asset has 16th and 19th century alterations. The asset is in the smaller south-eastern section of the West Tilbury Conservation Area, on the western edge of the lower settlement, along Church Road, close to the junction with Low Street Lane. The asset is set back from the roadside, behind a private garden. There is also a large amount of mature vegetation providing partial screening of the asset from the road, when approaching from the west. The asset is neighboured by some other characterful properties. Aerial photography suggests that there is some form of industrial land and large hanger-style buildings to the south of the property. Surrounding the south-eastern section of the settlement of West Tilbury is mostly rural fields, as well as the London Tilbury and Southend railway positioned south-west to north-east, passing by the south-eastern edge of the settlement. The settlement, also referred to as Low Street on OS maps from 1898 to 1944, located at the end of the ancient lane of Church Road, and the historical group of buildings centred around Low Street are located here due to the activity surrounding The Church of St James (**1111541**) and the north-western section of the settlement of West Tilbury with its medieval origins. OS mapping from 1898 to 1944 illustrates the lack on development around Low Street and the continuity of the setting of the settlement and thus the setting of the asset. The setting of the asset is informed and complimented by its screened garden setting as well as the setting of the settlement of Low Street. The screening afforded by the mature vegetation surrounding the property means that the setting of the asset does not extend beyond its location within the boundary of the property and the views extending northward into the settlement of Low Street from the property. The setting of the asset does not, therefore, extend to the Order Limits. The asset has evidential and historical value and is **medium value** with the setting making a great contribution to its overall value.

3.9.151 The Grade I listed asset 'Church of St Katherine' (**1337129**) is located c. 2.4 km south-east of the Order Limits. The church is 12th century in origin with 13th and 17th century alterations and 14th, 15th, and 19th century additions. The church is built of flint and rubble with some Roman and medieval brick work, reigate dressings and a tiled roof. The asset is located within the settlement of East Tilbury, specifically the southern and older section of the settlement, as in the 20th century the settlement of East Tilbury expanding significantly to the north of the settlement around the Bata Shoe Factory. The older section of the settlement of East Tilbury is a linear settlement along Princess Margaret Road, leading to the estuary of the Thames at its southern end. The asset is located close to the scheduled monuments of the Coalhouse Fort battery and artillery defences (**1013943**) to the south, East Tilbury Battery (**1013880**) to the north and, the Second World War anti-aircraft battery at

Bowaters Farm (**1012185**) to the west. All these scheduled monuments however are modern assets and are not contemporary with the construction of the church.

3.9.152 The asset was likely built to serve the settlement and residents of East Tilbury and the surrounding area. The settlement of East Tilbury is located on an area of higher ground than the surrounding marshland by the estuary. This positioning on a higher point of land would enable greater views to and from the asset, highlighting its importance in the landscape, and depending on vegetation cover and screening making it visible from across the Thames and far along the foreshore of the estuary. It is likely that views from the church once stretched much further as evident from OS photography from 1873, where a sea wall is present close to the church and beyond is illustrated as marsh land up to the end of shoreline. The asset is in a graveyard that is elevated from the roadside by steps, leading to the asset. There is dense vegetation to the rear of the graveyard, to the east, which limits views to and from the church presently. There is also some mature vegetation screening the church to the south along the border of the graveyard and lining the road opposite and to the south of the church. This vegetation screening limits the setting of the asset to some extent. The setting of the church, therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value, but due to overall distance, the roadside screening vegetation and the development, industry, and mature copses and tree lined hedgerows of the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset has historical, aesthetic, evidential and communal value and is of **high value**.

Stanford-le-Hope and Tilbury

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.153 From 1965 until 1977, 18.22 ha of farmland partially within the Order Limits and c. 300 m west of Mucking was archaeologically investigated in advance of mineral extraction. The fieldwork identified a multi period palimpsest of over 44,000 archaeological features that were excavated and recorded (Clark 1993). The medieval evidence on the site (**8064**) indicates that the late Saxon field system was modified in the period and that a windmill and an aisled barn stood on the site. The asset holds evidential value and is **low value**. Assessment of this asset has not been taken further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) due to the asset being destroyed by quarrying, and therefore, is no longer extant.

3.9.154 The HER records the asset Mucking-Linford-Holford Wood Road-Rainbow Shaw Pits (**8035**) which is located within the Order Limits and extends to the south-east. The site is located within a quarry pit and has since between destroyed. Sub-surface deposits revealed a small conical pit held 13th century pottery and several fragments of 14th century pottery were found a natural layer of ironstone. The asset has evidential value and is of **low value**. Assessment of this asset has not been taken further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) due to the asset being destroyed by quarrying, and therefore, is no longer extant.

3.9.155 The archaeological evaluation (**8030**) of a parcel of land adjacent to Walton Hall Farm, Linford, Stanford-le-Hope', 250 m east of the Order Limits and on the north-east outskirts of Linford identified largely Bronze Age remains, but a sherd of medieval pottery was also recovered. The asset holds evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.9.156 The excavation of the Orsett Neolithic causewayed enclosure (**1009286**) scheduled monument also identified the parallel ditches of a possible medieval/post medieval

trackway and field boundary ditches of similar date (**8158**) that are within the Order Limits. The Essex HER record for these remains extends to include a surrounding wider complex of undated cropmarks that may include further evidence of medieval/post medieval agricultural activity. Any such remains would hold evidential and historical value and would be **low value**.

3.9.157 In November 1994, a whetstone (**8267**) was discovered on the surface of Orsett Causewayed Enclosure following ploughing, c. 90 m north of the Order limits. Crafted from fine-grained schist of uncertain origin, the stone is tapered and features a perforation at its wider end. Its shape, material, and the presence of the perforation indicate a likely medieval date. This asset holds evidential and historical value and would be **low value**.

3.9.158 A small, roughly circular mound (**8302**) located in the northern part of Chadwell St Mary, c. 110 m south-west of the Order Limits holds evidential value and was excavated by the Morant Club in 1913. Originally taller, it had been ploughed down over time. Excavation revealed a pit beneath the mound, filled with disturbed earth, marsh mud containing medieval pottery, bone, oyster shells, iron fragments, and pieces of millstone ('French burr'). Likely not a barrow or mill mound, the feature is interpreted as a former gravel pit, probably of medieval origin. This asset is of **low value**.

Post Medieval

Bulphan, Langdon Hills and Horndon on the Hill

Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.159 A Grade II listed 'Lower Dunton Hall' (**1111583**) is located c. 1.7 km east-north-east of Bulphan, c. 10 m north of an Order Limits permanent access route, and c. 400 m east of the Order Limits pylon corridor. The asset is a 18th century brick house with 19th century additions.

3.9.160 The asset is located along Lower Dunton Road within a private gated property, c. 750n south-west of Langdon Hills, an area of Basildon. The asset sites behind a low wall with a grassy garden surrounding the property and is shielded from the road by mature vegetation lining the Lower Dunton Road, it is only visible through the gaps in the gate at the entrance to the property. The asset is located among a group of larger modern hanger style buildings within an extensive hardstanding area, there are also various machines and equipment located around the hardstanding and between the buildings which appear as if they are relating to farm, and as such this may be a large farming complex. As such the setting of the asset extends to the agricultural fields surrounding the asset associated with the farm. East and west of the property are agricultural fields and to the north and south, a mix of industrial and residential areas and agricultural fields. OS mapping between 1876 and 1898 indicates some changes to the buildings close to the asset within the courtyard. Little change is present on the OS mapping until 1946 where the change occurs within the wider area, with residential development beginning north-east of the asset. As a result, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. The Order Limits is due to pass directly in front of the asset, through the centre of the farming complex, and as such the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits. The asset has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and is of **medium value**.

3.9.161 The Grade II listed 'Doesgate Farmhouse' (**1146666**) is located c. 320 m east of the Order Limits. The house is 17th century in origin and is timber framed and plastered with red plain tile roofing. There are some 19th century alterations. The asset is located off Doesgate Lane, set back from the road down a private gated drive and behind a large grass garden. The asset is slightly visible from the roadside due to intermittent screening from vegetation and fencing. The asset is also visible from the fields to the west of the property, in general the visibility of this asset has increased since 2018 when much of the vegetation around the property has been removed and construction has begun to the west of the property of what appears to be five new houses from aerial photography. The removal of the vegetation screening around the asset and the soon to be constructed dwellings would have an effect on the setting of the asset, with the removal of barn like buildings and supposedly a change in the function of the area around the asset from a farm with farm buildings to a new residential area.

3.9.162 The setting of the asset has already been altered by vegetation removal, the removal of the original farm setting and the construction of what appears to be five residential properties along the western side of the asset. The removed vegetation cover from the asset's garden makes views to and from the asset more visible in the direction of the Order Limits. Once built the houses may provide some visual screening to the asset. And so, the setting of the asset makes a moderate contribution to its value. The setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **medium value**.

3.9.163 The Grade II listed 'Langdon Hill Hall Farmhouse' (**1111590**) is located c. 1.4 km east of the Order Limits. The building is a 18th century timber framed plastered farmhouse with a weatherboarded rear wing and red plain tile roof.

3.9.164 The asset is located down a private road which joins onto Old Church Hillin a private garden, with some hanger style outbuildings close to the asset. There is also some mature vegetation close to the property, mostly to the east and south. Surrounded the asset are rural fields, and to the east a woodland with the settlement of Langdon Hill situated on the other side of the woodland. The asset is located close to two other listed buildings, one medieval (**1337108**) and another a post medieval building (**1147475**). This asset is associated with Langdon Hill Hall, which was demolished sometime after 1946, when the hall is still present on OS mapping for the area. Therefore, the original setting of the asset when it was constructed has changed significantly, it no longer being part of the estate associated with Langdon Hill Hall. It is unclear whether this asset still functions as part of a working farm, possibly with the presence of the hanger-style outbuildings. Changes to the assets setting have occurred over time with this loss of the Langdon Hills Hall, and now the setting of the asset is largely contained to the extended garden area surrounding the outbuildings close to the property and the entrance from the private road. Despite the changes surrounding the asset, the setting is still that of a rural small settlement, with woodland to the east and so the setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits, with screening provided intermittently between the asset and the Order Limits, as well as the division of the landscape provided by Lower Dunton Road which passes between the two. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **medium value**.

3.9.165 The Grade II listed 'Hall Farm Cottage' (**1147475**) is located c. 1.4 km east of the Order Limits. The cottage is 18th century in origin and is timber framed with weatherboarding and a red plain tile roof.

3.9.166 The asset is located down a small lane leading off Old Church Hill on the outskirts of Langdon Hills. The asset is located next to the medieval Church of St Mary and All Saints (**1337108**). The asset is surrounded on its western, southern, and south-eastern edge my nature vegetation; however, the asset is still visible from the road. There is less vegetation to the north of the property where it neighbours another residence. Historic mapping of the area from 1876 to 1946 indicates the limited development to the area around the asset during this time. The most recent development in the region, to the west in Langdon Hills, is beyond Hall Wood and out of sight of the asset. Because of this the setting of the asset has remained largely the same, still within a rural settlement setting surrounded by fields, shielded from much of the surrounding landscape by vegetation lining the property and as such the setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and is **medium value**.

3.9.167 The Grade II listed 'The Parsonage House' (**1244319**) is located c. 1.6 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is a former parsonage, now house, built in 1875 by William White for the Reverend Enseby Digby Cleaver as the Parsonage to his St Mary's Church Langdon Hills. The design of the asset is that of an asymmetrical Gothic design in red Essex brick mainly in Flemish bond with some moulded brick and some stone dressings and tiled roofs with four brick chimney stacks. The asset is located within a small settlement on the outskirts of the larger settlement of Langdon Hills. The asset is set back from Old Church Hill by a private drive and manicured grass lawn. Located close to the Church of St Mary and All Saints (**1337108**), it is likely that the asset was built to serve the vicar based at the church, as further indicated by historical OS mapping from 1876 to 1949 which refers to the asset as a rectory. The historic mapping also indicates the limited development in the area, with some residential developments to the east close to the asset, and the development of the settlement of Langdon Hill, but this is further to the east beyond Hall Wood.

3.9.168 The setting of the asset is informed mostly by its vegetated garden setting, with much dense vegetation placed around the large garden, mainly to the south and west, in the direction of the Order Limits. The setting of the asset is also linked to the presence of the church, c. 100 m to the west. The asset is heavily screen by vegetation by the road, with Old Church Hill lined by tall vegetation. The setting of the asset as such contributes considerably to its value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset has historical, aesthetic, and evidential value and is **medium value**.

3.9.169 The Grade II listed 'Barnards' (**1166226**) is located c. 1.5 km west of the Order Limits. The asset is 18th century in origin and is a redbrick property with a timber frame and a red plain tile roof. The asset is located south-west of the village of West Horndon and is situated off the A128 Tilbury Road. The asset is located within the grounds of a large property, open to the public to visit as Barnard's Farm, with multiple gardens and buildings, a miniature railway line and a grassed runway apparent from aerial imagery and the property website. The area within the ground of the property is quite flat, as well as much of the land surrounding the property. To the north of the boundary of the property containing the asset is a railway line which passes over the A128 Tilbury Road.

3.9.170 The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value. The asset is surrounded by mature vegetation mainly on it western, northern, and eastern side, providing some screening to the asset and making in complete invisible from the A128. OS mapping between 1876 and 1946 indicated little change to the buildings around the

asset, however aerial imagery would suggest that there have been subsequent changes to the buildings present around the asset. The aerial imagery analysed alongside the OS mapping also indicates the changes that have occurred within the grounds and gardens of the property, with significant landscaping. The asset is well screened by vegetation to the north of the asset. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits north of the asset, as the setting of the asset is confined to the grounds of the property with its presence in the landscape to the north divided by the railway line along the northern border of the asset. The has historical and aesthetic value and is **medium** in value.

3.9.171 The Grade II listed 'Wrens Park' (**1111588**) is c. 1.6 km east of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century timber framed and plastered house with a red plain tile roof, with some 19th century alterations. The asset is located within an open garden setting next to an active farm and close to multiple barn style buildings and what appears to be stables. Surrounding the asset and its associated farm complex are open rural fields, immediately by grass fields with crop fields beyond these. The surrounding fields close to the asset are likely the same as when the asset was built, with multiple rural open fields used for farming potentially by this farm and surrounding farms. The asset is located down a private track off North Hill, there is another property located down this private track, west of the asset. The asset is located north-east of the village of Horndon on the Hill. There is some visual screening between Horndon on the Hill and the asset along the B1007 and North Hill. OS mapping from 1944 indicates that there was once another farm located east down the same private track that the asset is located on, but current aerial imagery indicates that this farm has been removed since 1944. Some remains of the removed farm are still evident from aerial imagery.

3.9.172 The setting of the asset is within the garden and farmyard complex associated with the asset, with the setting extending to the far borders of the grass fields surrounding the property. The farm buildings located on the eastern side of the asset provide screening towards the asset. The agricultural farmyard setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value and the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset has evidential, historical, and aesthetic value and is **medium value**.

3.9.173 The Grade II listed 'Arden Hall' (**1308529**) is located c. 1.3 km east of the Order Limits. The 18th century building is made of red brick with flared headers and a red plain tile roof. The asset is located down a private drive off the main road the B1007, which separates the asset from the settlement of Horndon on the Hill. The asset is located within a complex of hanger style warehouses spaced around an area of hardstanding. According to google maps this area now houses a cleaning product supplier, indicating a clear change in use to the land and buildings associated with the historical use of the assets setting, however the wider landscape character has remained largely the same, with open agricultural fields surrounding the property. OS mapping from 1876 to 1944 indicates multiple changes to the outbuildings within the property associated with Arden Hall, with more significant changes post 1944 is evident from comparing the historical mapping to current aerial imagery. Surrounding the asset and associated property are rural fields. Vegetation along North Hill to the west provides some screening towards the Order Limits.

3.9.174 The setting of the asset is focused on its association with the listed barn (**1337123**) to the east, buildings around the hard standing and the garden surrounding the property, as well as the surrounding farmland. Considering the changes to the barn like buildings and their use, but the general maintenance of the wider setting, the

setting of the asset contributes considerably to its value. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset has evidential, aesthetic, and historical value and is **medium value**.

3.9.175 The dovecote to the south of Arden Hall (**1111589**) is a 17th-century, single-storey rectangular structure of **medium value**, primarily due to its evidential and historical significance. It is timber-framed with some brick elements and surmounted by a red plain-tile pyramid roof. As a surviving example of agricultural utility architecture from the post medieval period, it reflects the historic function and self-sufficiency of rural estates such as Arden Hall. Its modest form and traditional materials are representative of vernacular construction practices of the time and contribute to our understanding of estate management and rural life in Essex during the 17th century. This asset is located east of North Hill and north of Stanford le Hope Bypass, c. 1.3 km north-east of the Order Limits.

3.9.176 The asset is situated within the grounds of Arden Hall, to its south, and is surrounded by a cluster of outbuildings, both historic and modern. Its immediate setting has undergone considerable alteration, as evidenced by historic Ordnance Survey maps (1865–66 and 1938) and contemporary aerial imagery, which show the progressive addition and removal of various structures. Notably, the introduction of large, hangar-style buildings and the apparent repurposing of the site for industrial use—likely linked to a cleaning products supplier—diminish the historic agricultural character of the asset's close surroundings. Nevertheless, the wider landscape remains predominantly rural, with open fields and neighbouring farms preserving a largely agricultural setting. This asset lies approximately 570 metres from Horndon-on-the-Hill and about 850 metres from the A13 Stanford-le-Hope Bypass. While the altered immediate environment weakens some aspects of its historic setting, the rural context sustains a moderate contribution to its overall value. The setting does not extend to the Order Limits, being screened by intervening vegetation near the junction of North Hill and the B1007.

3.9.177 The Grade II listed ‘The Gables’ (**1111555**) is located c. 230 m north-east of the Order Limits. The asset is an early 17th century house which has been extensively altered. It has a timber frame and is plastered with a red plain tile roof. The asset is located on the periphery of the settlement of Horndon on the Hill, its setting is informed by its peripheral rural village location on Pump Street, a road lined with mature vegetation, the asset is located right on the road edge. The asset is referred to on earlier OS mapping from 1876 and 1898 as Myrtle Cottage, by the OS mapping of 1924 it has its current name. There is a large garden to the rear of the property, to the west, where some vegetation lines the border of the property offering some screening to the west.

3.9.178 The setting of the asset is contained to its residential plot and the boundaries of its large garden. It is also informed by its relationship with the Grade II ‘10, 11 AND 12, Pump Street’ (**1111556**) which is located c. 125 m to its south. Overall, the setting of ‘The Gables’ makes a moderate contribution to the asset’s value and does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.9.179 The Grade II listed ‘10, 11 and 12, Pump Street’ (**1111556**) is located c. 140 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is timber framed and plastered with a modern tile gambrel roof. The asset is located on the periphery of the settlement of Horndon on the Hill, its setting is informed by its peripheral rural village location on Pump Street, the view across the road to the east from the property looks onto open arable fields.

Next to these properties are two newer properties which have a different style the older terrace of properties. The property is located close to the road edge, set behind a wide pavement come parking bay area. The setting of the asset is informed by its peripheral village location on the edge of Horndon on the Hill. The asset is bordered by dense vegetation to the north and open fields to the west and beyond the newer properties to the south.

3.9.180 Although there would be visibility between the asset and the Order Limits to the west, the setting of the asset, is the residential plot of the property and its location as part of the rural settlement. Its setting is also informed by its relationship with the Grade II 'The Gable' (**1111555**) which is located c. 125 m to its north. Overall, the setting of '10, 11 and 12, Pump Street' makes a moderate contribution to the asset's value and does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.9.181 The Grade II listed 'Timber Framed Barn at Ongar Hall' (**1111650**) is located c. 6 m south of the Order Limits. The asset is a 16th or 17th century timber framed and plastered barn with a red plain tiled roof and gabled midstrey to the west.

3.9.182 The asset is located within a wider industrial setting, just east of the associated Grade II 15th century Ongar Hall (**1337060**). The asset is nestled among new larger hanger style buildings within a large area of hand standing. Three buildings are visible on aerial photography that appear to also be on OS maps from 1876 and 1921. Since the OS mapping in 1921 there has been significant development along the eastern border, where once was an open field, is now a large area of hanger-like storage barns, many vehicles including lorries and other industry related equipment. Surrounding the asset, the large hanger style buildings according to google maps house various business, which have a negative effect on the setting of the asset. The asset was built as part of the complex of buildings associated with Ongar Hall (**1337060**), and whilst the setting of the properties surrounding the asset and its association with Ongar Hall have change with the industrial activity by the asset, the wider rural and agricultural settling of the landscape have remained, with the asset surrounded by fields in the wider landscape. Therefore, the setting of the barn makes moderate contribution to its value. A permanent access route of the Order Limits passes by the asset but the pylon corridor lies c. 320 m to the east is largely screened by the industrial units. Due to the proximity of the Project, however, the setting of the asset extends to the Order Limits. The asset is **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.9.183 The Grade II listed building 'Wyfields Farmhouse' (**1337057**) and its 'Barn to North of Wyfields Farmhouse' (**1111646**) are located c. 50 m east of the Order Limits. The house is 17th century weatherboarded timber framed five-bay barn, with red plain tile roof and gabled midstrey to south, while the barn is a 19th century house in plastered brick with plain red tile hipped roof. They represent a heritage group enhancing their value. Based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, the assets are **medium value**.

3.9.184 The assets are located c. 980 m north-west of the settlement of Horndon on the Hill, along Black Bush Lane. The setting of these assets is informed by their location in a farm complex and by relationship with each other and with the other building in the complex. The setting is further informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape with which the assets and associated outbuildings have a historical and functional relationship. The assets are located within a large grass field which borders agricultural land, some of which is accessed from the farmyard via the large grass

field. It appears that the property in which the asset stands still operates as a working farm. The Order Limits pass within the agricultural field to the east, south and south-east. Overall, the setting of these two assets makes considerable contribution to their values. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting of the assets extends to the Order Limits.

3.9.185 The Grade II listed 'Lorkins Farmhouse' (**1111626**), 'Weatherboarded Barn at Lorkins Farm' (**1146631**) and the Grade II 'Weatherboarded Cartlodge at Lorkins Farm' (**1337085**) are respectively located c. 350 m to c. 390 m west of the Order Limits.

3.9.186 The farmhouse dates to the 15th century with 17th and 19th century additions and alterations. It is timber framed with plastered walls and with a red plain tiled roof. It is two stories tall with a jettied first floor. The barn is a 17th century timber framed and weatherboarded barn with corrugated asbestos roof, with a gabled midstrey to the south, the other asset is a small 17th century timber framed and weatherboarded cart lodge with thatched roof. Due to their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, the assets are of **medium value**.

3.9.187 The setting of these assets is informed by their roadside location within an active farm and caravan and camp site, off the B188, Conway's Road. They are c. 1.5 km north of Orsett and c. 1.3 km north-west of Horndon-on-the-Hill. The properties are enclosed in a garden. Furthermore, their setting is enriched by the surrounding agricultural landscape, which has historical and functional connections to the assets. Because of this relationship with the surrounding landscape, their setting makes a considerable contribution to their values. The setting of the assets make a considerable contribution to their value and due to their proximity to the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.9.188 The Grade II listed 'Conways Farmhouse' (**1337084**) is located c. 660 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is a mid to late 18th century bricked and timber framed which is plastered and has a red plain tile hipped roof. The asset is located on B188, Conways Road, close to the junction with Parkers Farm Road. The asset is located at the southern edge of the property, set back from the road by mid-high hedge and gravel drive. The asset is located within a large garden lined by vegetation. Beyond the boundaries of the property containing the asset are large open agricultural fields, there are some other properties nearby. Within the property there appears to be a lodging business in one of the buildings to the south-west of the asset. On historic mapping from 1876 to 1898 the asset is referred to as Moored in the Clays, later changing on OS mapping on 1921 to Conway's Farmhouse. The earlier mapping also indicates that there were other out buildings present on the property between 1976 to 1921 with further changes following 1921 comparing historic mapping with current aerial imagery.

3.9.189 The setting of the asset is informed by its relation to the farming landscape in which is it located. It is unclear whether the property containing the asset still operates as a working farm however this seems unlikely based upon aerial imagery. Nonetheless the rural agricultural landscape surrounding the asset has been maintained, preserving the historical setting of the asset. Overall, the setting makes great contribution to the asset's value. Also, although the asset is close to the Order Limits, within 1 km, the division of the field boundaries boarding the asset reduce the extent of the setting of the asset to the agricultural fields to the east and extend it more to the north and west. As such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset is **medium value** based on this evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.9.190 The Grade II listed ‘Parkers Farmhouse’ (**1147501**) is located c. 880 m west of the Order Limits. The house is late 18th century, built in red brick with a red plain tile hipped roof. The asset is located on Parkers Farm Road, away from the road down a long private driveway. The southern boundary of the property along the roadside is lined with mature vegetation, screening the asset from the roadside. The boarders of the property containing the asset is lined by mature vegetation on all sides. The asset is situated in a large garden, surrounded by open agricultural fields. OS mapping from 1976 to 1898 indicates that the asset had a different name, named Yammons and Downes, by OS maps from 1921 the asset is then referred to as Parker’s Farm. The OS mapping also indicates that there have been significant changes to the buildings close to the asset since 1921, where a large ‘n’ shaped building is located on the maps just north of the asset. It is likely that these were buildings associated with the farm and were removed when the farm fell out of use as aerial imagery doesn’t indicate a working farm within the property containing the asset.

3.9.191 The asset’s setting is informed by its location within the rural agricultural landscape and its history as a farm. It appears as if this asset no longer has this connection to farm activity, however the setting of the asset within its garden and agricultural landscape setting have been maintained. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and instead is focused mostly within the garden environment of the entire property and the agricultural field surrounding the asset with its landscape based historical relationship. Therefore, the setting makes a considerable contribution to the asset’s value. Overall, the asset is **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.9.192 The Grade II listed ‘Linstead Farm Cottages’ (**1119792**) is located c. 40 m south of the Order Limits, c. 1.2 km east of Orsett. The asset is made up of three cottages 1,2 and 3, formerly a farmhouse and later farm cottages. The asset was built in the late 16th or early 17th century and was re-fronted and re-fenestrated in the 19th century. The asset is located along Orsett Road, set slightly back behind a white picket fence, shrub hedge and a short gravel drive. The asset is located within large grounds associated with the property, with dense vegetation to the south of the asset within the property borders.

3.9.193 The asset is visible from the roadside and is surrounded by large flat open agricultural fields. The assets setting is informed by its agricultural relationship to the landscape as farm cottages. Historic OS mapping from 1921 affirms its connection to the agricultural landscape, where it is documented as part of Linsteads Farms. Earlier maps from 1873 also mention the existence of Linsteads Farm, although the asset is not fully visible on these maps, as they terminate at the map's boundary, leaving the complete depiction of the asset inaccessible. This historic agricultural relationship with the landscape adds value to the property, however it no longer appears to operate as a farm, with many of the buildings present on earlier OS mapping now removed. As such the assets setting it is informed by the agricultural surroundings but no longer extends as far into the agricultural landscape, but to the boundary of the property and the field surrounding the property. As such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the setting makes considerable contribution to the asset’s value. The asset is **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.9.194 The Grade II listed ‘Cholleys Farmhouse’ (**1111647**) is located c. 310 m west of the Order Limits and c. 1.2 km west to Stanford le Hope. The asset is a 16th century timber framed and plastered house with red plain tile roof. There are some 19th century alterations to the property. The asset is located along Saffron Garde, close to

the road edge with mature vegetation lining the roadside. The property is surrounded by large open agricultural fields. The property containing the asset has many outbuildings to the east of the asset and an area of hard standing between them. Surveying indicated that the asset is in a poor condition, with the roof partially caved in and part of walls missing and collapsed. There is boarding and fencing around the property and the vegetation has grown uncontrolled around the property. Surveying also indicated some minor level of activity within the property of the asset however, many of the outbuildings were in a poor condition, with graffiti on one outbuilding, overgrown vegetation and appeared to not be in regular use.

3.9.195 The assets historical setting is informed by its relationship to the agricultural landscape and the use of the asset and property within the landscape. However, due to its current poor condition, with building dilapidation of not just the asset but the surrounding outbuildings, some of which have been graffitied upon, the asset is no longer in use and as such its relationship to the landscape has suffered as a result, as both a functional property and within the farming setting. The vegetation has also grown to an extend over the property that views to and from the asset and restricted and not as they would have been. Because of this, despite the proximity of the asset to the Order Limits, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits and do not contribute to its value. The asset is **medium value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.9.196 The Grade II listed 'The Bothy' (**1337128**) is located c. 790 m south-west of the Order Limits. The house is 16th or 17th century in origin and is timber framed. The asset also has 19th century alterations. The asset is located within the grounds of Orsett Hall, off Prince Charles Avenue, c. 350 m east of the settlement of Orsett. The asset is set back from the road down a gravel driveway, and it is shielded from the road by another building that it is joined onto. The asset is surrounded by some mature vegetation within the ground of Orsett Hall and on the opposite side of the road, provide visual screening to the property.

3.9.197 The setting of the asset is tied to its relationship within the ground of Orsett Hall, which is currently in use as a hotel, spa, restaurant, and wedding venue. Despite the change in use of the estate containing the asset, this has allowed a level of maintenance of the grounds and the surrounds of the asset, despite the removal of some of the buildings to the east of the asset that are present on OS mapping from 1873 but are no longer present. As such the setting of the asset is confined to the grounds of the Orsett Hall estate, shielded from view my established vegetation. As such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting contributing significantly to its overall value.

3.9.198 The Grade II listed 'Loft Hall' (**1111649**) is located c. 960 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is a late 18th century house in red brick with a grey slate roof. The asset is located along the Brentwood wood, east of the village of Orsett. The asset is within a private garden which is boarded on the north, east and south by mature vegetation. The wider environment comprises large agricultural fields, with the A13 south of the asset at the end of the Brentwood Road. The asset is positioned just north of a group of buildings some of which look residential and other containing businesses. Historic OS mapping from 1898 indicates that there were once more buildings associated within the grounds of the asset as they appear grouped on the map. However, it seems these other buildings have been replaced subsequently with newer structures, as indicated from aerial photography, and google maps.

3.9.199 The setting of the asset has altered, with changes to the buildings once part of the land associated and these newer buildings appearing to be part of a separate property now. However, the setting of the landscape has remained the same with the continued presence of a rural and agricultural landscape surrounding the asset. The setting of the asset is confined to the garden of the property, shielded from the roadside by mature vegetation, as such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making a considerable contribution to its overall value.

3.9.200 The Grade II listed 'Saffron Garden' (**1111557**) and 'Walls at Saffron Garden' (**1111558**) are located c. 70 m to c. 100 m west of the Order Limits and c. 960 m north-west of Stanford le Hope. The house is 16th century with later alterations. It is timber framed and plastered with a red plain tile roof. The wall is late 16th century red brick walled garden, with gabled coping on diagonal courses. They are located within a farming complex associated with them, located off Saffron Gardens (road), just north of the A13. They are surrounding by agricultural fields beyond the farmyard setting. Although the house itself remains concealed from view as it is located within the private land linked to the farm with some mature vegetation around, the wall is visible from the roadside.

3.9.201 The setting assessment for 'Saffron Garden' and 'Walls at Saffron Garden' is intricately intertwined, shaped by their shared location within a farm complex and their historical relationship with each other. Their setting is further enriched by the enduring historical and functional connections that both assets, along with associated outbuildings, maintain with the surrounding agricultural landscape. While 'Saffron Garden' remains within an active farmyard setting, it has seen transformations in the farmyard complex, with many older buildings that appeared on historic OS maps from 1898 to 1945 being demolished and replaced by larger, more modern structures, as evident from aerial photography. This reflects a dynamic evolution within the farm complex. In contrast, 'Walls at Saffron Garden' serves the purpose of enclosing the garden associated with the house and continues to be actively used alongside the farm. The setting of 'Saffron Garden' extends beyond the farmyard complex into the fields surrounding the farm, integrating with its agricultural context, while 'Walls at Saffron Garden' is confined to its position within the house gardens and the adjacent agricultural field, where the Order Limits pass through. As a result, the settings of both assets extend to the Order Limits, incorporating the agricultural fields that surround them. Overall, both assets are of **medium value**, underpinned by their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with their settings playing a substantial role in their overall value. The setting of the assets make a considerable contribution to their values, and due to the proximity of the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

Bulphan, Langdon Hills and Horndon on the Hill

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.202 The HER asset records archaeological finds and excavated features in a multi-period site at South Garden Farm (**8003**), located c. 120 m east of the Order Limits. The post medieval remains include several postholes and a brick drain. The asset is **low value**.

3.9.203 The HER asset records cropmarks of a possible large curvilinear enclosure south of Saffron Garden (**8071**) which clip the Order Limits on the western side and are on the northern side of the Stanford-le-Hope Bypass. The asset is **low value**.

Cropmarks and LiDAR Assessment

3.9.204 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**8163**) of evidential value in farmland on the northern flank of Doesgate Lane, c. 1 km east-north-east and on the western flank of the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.9.205 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**8164**) of evidential value in farmland c. 350 m south of Doesgate Lane, c. 770 m east of Bulphan and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.9.206 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**8165**) of evidential value in farmland between Brentwood Road in the west and North Hill in the east, c. 650 m north of Horndon-on-the-Hill and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.9.207 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**8166**) of evidential value in farmland flanking Black Bush Lane, c. 520 m west of Horndon-on-the-Hill and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.9.208 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**8167**) of evidential value in farmland between Brentwood Road in the west and Pump Street in the east, c. 200 m south-east of Horndon-on-the-Hill and within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, whilst the unmapped features suggest earlier phases of activity within the parcel of land.

3.9.209 The Project has identified a **low value** linear cropmark (**8299**) of evidential value in a field west of Lower Dunton Road, c. 900 m west of Basildon and within the Order Limits.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.9.210 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total 14 of ponds are located within or adjacent to the Order Limits (**8228**, **8227, 8226, 8217, 8213, 8232, 8212, 8231, 8211, 8240, 8205, 8224**, **8216**, **8225**)
- A total 21 of ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**8207,8223, 8219, 8215, 8241, 8208, 8204, 8239, 8195, 8196, 8198, 8202, 8201, 8200, 8203, 8199, 8193, 8244, 8242, 8218, 8238**).

3.9.211 A **low value** ditch (**8243**) can be observed only on the 1898 1:10560 OS Map through different fields. It crosses the Order Limits from west to east until Lower Dunton Road. This asset has evidential and historical value.

3.9.212 The Sheepfold/Rand's Barn (**8214**) is a **low-value** asset identified c. 100 m east of the Order Limits and east of Little Malgraves, on the 1866, 1:10,560 OS map. By 1898, a pond appears near the barn, and the 1921 map labels the building as Rand's

Barn. The structure is no longer visible after the 1970s. This asset holds both evidential and historical value.

3.9.213 The location of two **low value** potential important hedgerows (**8230**, **8233**) of evidential and historical value has been identified both within the 250 m Study Area along Brentwood Road and Black Bush Lane. The hedgerows have first been observed on the 1866 1:10560 OS map although it is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date this map edition.

3.9.214 A **low value** clay pit (**8209**) of evidential value can be observed on the 1960 1:10560 OS map within the Order Limits in a field along Brentwood Road.

3.9.215 The **low-value** woodland copse 'Canters Shaw' (**8194**), which holds evidential and historical value, is located c. 170 m south-east of the Order Limits, between Horndon Road and Stanford le Hope Bypass. This woodland copse first appears on the 1865 1:10,560 OS map but was reduced in size on the 1898 1:10,560 OS map. It remains extant in the landscape today. **Low value** civil parish boundaries (**8262**, **8263**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundaries can be first observed on the 1866 1:10560 OS Map and is still present.

3.9.216 One parish boundary/undefined boundary (**7173**) intersects the Order Limits multiple times through this section. The boundary line first seen on 1874 map, and it is unknown if physically extant.

Stanford-le-Hope and Tilbury

Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.217 The Grade II* listed ‘St Clere's Hall’ (**1111565**) is located c. 350 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is a farmhouse built in 1735 for James Adam, Clerk of the Stables to George II from 1727 to 1760. The asset is built in chequers brick, with a plain old tile mansard roof and brick end stacks. The asset is located along the A1013, Stanford Road on the outskirts of Stanford-le-Hope. The asset is set back from the busy road behind a line of mature vegetation and a long-paved driveway, lined either side by lawn. The boundaries of the property of the asset are lined by mature vegetation to the east, south and west. The setting of the asset has changed since its construction, once was surrounded by rural land, however now it is on the edge of the large settlement of Stanford le Hope and opposite the busy A1013 and A13. Many of the buildings alongside the asset located on historic OS mapping from 1898 to 1945 have been removed and replaces with modern housing. Overall, the setting does not contribute to the asset’s value.

3.9.218 The setting of the asset has been affected quite considerably and as a result the setting of the asset is now confined to the mature vegetation boundary that surrounds the house and lawn. As the setting is restricted to the asset’s grounds, it does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, The asset is of **high value** due to its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.9.219 Orsett House (**1111610**) is a Grade II* listed building situated on High Road in Orsett, Thurrock, c. 1.5 km north of the Order Limits. Likely dating from the late 18th or early 19th century, the house reflects the Georgian architectural style, characterised by its symmetry and refined classical proportions. This asset has **high value** for its historical and aesthetic value. The house is complemented by its Grade II associated (not scoped in) garden wall, gate piers, and wrought iron gates (**1111544**).

3.9.220 The setting of Orsett House is informed by its prominent location along High Road, within a historically rich streetscape that includes other listed buildings. The house is framed by mature trees and traditional boundary features, which contribute to its sense of enclosure and period character. Overall, the setting of this asset makes a considerable contribution to its value. However, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.9.221 'Whitecrofts Farmhouse', located c. 290 m north-east of the Order Limits, in Thurrock, is a Grade II listed building (**1111566**). This farmhouse is an example of a traditional Essex farmhouse, likely dating from the late 17th or early 18th century. The house is timber-framed and rendered, with a classic Georgian symmetry in its façade. It is a two-storey structure with a tiled roof and prominent red brick chimney stacks, which add to its historic character. The farmhouse is complemented by its forecourt, which features walls and iron railings, adding to its historic character. A long wing extends at the rear, further contributing to its architectural interest. The farming complex has now been converted into a care home. The asset has **medium value** with historical and aesthetic value.

3.9.222 The setting of Whitecrofts Farmhouse is informed by its rural surroundings, typical of traditional Essex farmsteads. The presence of mature trees and open fields enhances the property's historic ambiance, reflecting its agricultural origins. This context allows for an appreciation of the farmhouse's historical role within the local landscape, emphasising its significance as part of the region's rural heritage. However, due to its loss of function and the development of the A13 undermines the value of the asset. The setting makes a moderate contribution to its value, but it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.9.223 'Greygoose Farmhouse', located c. 440 m north-west of the Order Limits in Thurrock, is a Grade II listed building (**1111567**). This farmhouse, dating from the 16th century, is timber-framed and rendered. The building is two storeys high and is topped with a tiled roof. Red brick chimney stacks add to its historic charm. The farmhouse features a rear wing, extending from the main structure, and a forecourt surrounded by brick walls and iron railings, which enhance its architectural appeal. As such, Greygoose Farmhouse holds **medium value**, derived from its historical and aesthetic value.

3.9.224 The setting of Greygoose Farmhouse is defined by its semi-rural and semi residential surroundings. Mature trees and open fields contribute to the property's historic atmosphere, reflecting its agricultural heritage. This landscape context highlights the farmhouse's role in the region's rural past. However, the developments around the asset such as the A13 impact the value of the house. Overall, the setting makes a minor contribution to its asset, and it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.9.225 The Grade II listed 'Weatherboarded Barn at Waltons Hall' (**1337098**) and 'Waltons Hall' (**1111568**) are located c. 610 m and c. 590 m south-east of the Order Limits and c. 500 m north-east of Linford. The barn is a 17th century timber framed and weather boarded building with a corrugated iron roof. The hall is a 17th century property which was altered extensively in the 19th century. The asset was originally timber framed but is now clad in yellow stock brick with a red plain tile roof. The asset is located within the grounds of Walton Hall Farm Museum, which is located off Walton Hall Road, north-east of the settlement of Linford. They form a heritage group as part of a large farming complex. They are set back from the road, behind a grass lawn and metal railing gate and fencing that is covered in mature vegetation, offering some screening to the asset from the roadside. The barn is in use as a visitor's farm

museum and is situated alongside other business within the other barn buildings with the property, such as a café and pet grooming.

3.9.226 Both assets occupy a common setting that extends to a broader landscape characterised by vast open agricultural fields, neighbouring farms, the southern expanse of Linford Wood, and an eastern railway line. Their setting is intrinsically tied to their enduring historical agricultural relationship within this landscape, which has been preserved through the presence of the surrounding agricultural fields. The present status of the hall as part of a working farm remains uncertain, yet the historic farming landscape continues to thrive, maintained by the presence of these agricultural fields. The setting of both the hall and the barn makes a considerable contribution to their value. As the setting of the asset is focused on the hall's grounds and the immediate agricultural landscape, and because of intervening mature vegetation, development and infrastructure, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits. The assets are of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.9.227 In Thurrock is 'Old Hall Farm House' (**1111592**) is a Grade II listed building located c. 1.6 km south-west of the Order Limits. This late 15th century or early 16th century timber-framed and plastered house features a red plain tile roof, with gabled and jettied projections to the east. The two-storey building has a south-facing front with a two-window range of 19th-century double-hung vertical sliding sashes with glazing bars. The first floor and east-facing elevation retain original mullioned windows, and the timber frame is externally exposed, with part of the south side underbuilt in 19th-century brick. A later early 17th-century two-storey extension is faced in 19th-century yellow stock brick but retains a timber-framed structure, while the red brick chimney stack dates from the 17th century. The farmhouse's historical and architectural value contributes to its **medium overall value**.

3.9.228 The setting of Old Hall Farm House is informed by its location in a rural surroundings of traditional farmsteads and open land. The farmhouse's position within the rural area plays a key role in reflecting its agricultural origins, yet its immediate setting is largely self-contained, with no direct visual or physical connection to the Order Limits. As such, the setting of Old Hall Farm House makes a considerable contribution to its value, but its setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.9.229 Along Baker Street in Thurrock, is 'Thatched Cottage' (**1111644**) a Grade II listed 17th century timber-framed and weatherboarded cottage, with a thatched roof and partly painted brickwork. The building is a single storey with attics and features a three-window range of 19th-century casement windows, along with a dormer in the roof. A red brick chimney stack is also present. Located c. 130 m north of the Order Limits, this cottage is a fine example of a traditional Essex cottage, reflecting the typical materials and design of its period. Its historical and architectural value gives it **medium value**.

3.9.230 The setting of Thatched Cottage has been altered due to its proximity to the A13 and the surrounding development. While the cottage retains some of its rural character, the modern infrastructure and nearby built environment limit the historical ambiance of its surroundings. Consequently, the setting makes only a minor contribution to its value, as the landscape's original rural context is diminished. Furthermore, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.9.231 In Thurrock, c. 1.4 km north of the Order Limits is 'Poplars Farmhouse' (**1146717**), a Grade II listed late 16th or early 17th-century house, timber-framed and plastered, with a red plain tile roof. The farmhouse is a two-storey building with a four-window

range, featuring double-hung vertical sliding sashes with glazing bars. A later extension is located at the rear of the building. The farmhouse's historical and architectural characteristics give it **medium value**, reflecting both its age and traditional design elements.

3.9.232 The setting of Poplars Farmhouse is influenced by its rural surroundings, with open fields and a sense of traditional farmstead character. This context contributes significantly to its historical value, helping to highlight the farmhouse's role in the agricultural history of the area. However, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits, as the surrounding landscape is less visually connected to the asset in this direction. Overall, the setting makes a considerable contribution to its value.

3.9.233 The 'Outbuilding to the North East of St Clere's Hall' (**1147764**), located in Stanford-le-Hope, c. 400 m east of the Order Limits, is a Grade II listed early 16th-century building, originally constructed as part of a large house but now serving as a barn. The structure is timber-framed and weatherboarded with a red plain tile roof. The internal frame retains much of its original structure, including jowled storey posts, arch bracing, and stop-chamfered beams, although the first floor and principal cross partitions have been removed. The roof features side purlins with queen posts and intermittent collars, with a midstrey added to the north side and jettied eaves. Due to its age and construction, the asset holds **medium value**, both historical and aesthetic.

3.9.234 The setting of the asset is influenced by its proximity to St Clere's Hall and its agricultural past. However, the development surrounding the asset, especially the nearby A13, has significantly impacted the setting. The presence of modern infrastructure and urban development has diminished the visual and historical context of the asset. Due to these factors, the setting makes only a minor contribution to the value of the asset. As the setting of the asset is restricted to its immediate landscape, it does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.9.235 The Grade II listed 'Turners Farm' (**1307175**) is located c. 660 m east of the Order Limits. The asset is 18th century in origin, timber framed and built in brick and plastered with a red plain tile roof. The asset is located off Waltons Hall Road, north-east of the settlement of Linford. The asset is set back from the road beyond a brick wall and mature vegetation that lines the property providing some screening to the asset. To the west of the asset within the same property are some barn style farming buildings. The wider landscape surrounding the asset is that of large open agricultural fields, another farm opposite, Linford Wood to the south and a railway line to the east. OS mapping from 1873 and 1898 refers to the asset and its property as Flamburgh Hall and it is not until OS mapping from 1924 that the name of the property changes to Turner's Farm.

3.9.236 The setting of the asset is linked to its historical agricultural relationship within the landscape and the farming complex which surrounded the asset, which served as a residential building on the property. However, whether the asset is still part of a working farm is unclear. The setting of the asset is contained to the property boundaries and the surrounding agricultural fields surrounding the asset. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits however, due a boundary line made by vegetation on the western boarder of the field bordering the assets property. This vegetation boundary lines draws a division between the agricultural setting of the asset and the land containing the Order Limits. Similarly, to the east, the land is divided by Waltons Hall Road and a body of water which separates the asset from the Order Limits, mean the setting of the asset does not extend eastward to the

Order Limits either. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting contributing significantly to its overall value.

3.9.237 'Little Wellhouse' (**1147812**), located c. 570 m north-west of the Order Limits, on Stifford Clays Road in Thurrock, is a late 16th or early 17th-century timber-framed and weatherboarded house with a red plain tile roof. This two-storey structure follows a traditional three-bay and chimney-bay plan. The house features a set of two C19 three-light casement windows and retains its original central chimney stack, although the top has been rebuilt. A modern porch has been added to the entrance. Given its historical construction and architectural characteristics, the asset holds **medium value** due to its historical and aesthetic value.

3.9.238 The setting of Little Wellhouse is primarily influenced by its position within a rural context, though it has been affected by modern development, particularly the proximity of the A13 and surrounding infrastructure. These elements have altered the landscape, diminishing the rural atmosphere and historical character of the setting. As a result, the setting makes only a minor contribution to the value of the asset. Additionally, due to the development around the site, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.9.239 The Grade II listed '1 and 2 Grays Corner Cottages' (**1337056**) is located c. 600 m north of Chadwell St Mary and c. 80 m north of the Order Limits. The building is a two-storey structure with a T-plan layout, and it includes later extensions at the rear. The façade features a two-window range with double-hung vertical sliding sashes and segmental arches, which are characteristic of the period. Due to its age, materials, and form, the cottages have historical and aesthetic value and is of **medium value**.

3.9.240 The setting of 1 and 2 Grays Corner Cottages is initially defined by its position in a farmyard within a broader agricultural area. However, this setting has been significantly altered with the arrival of modern development, particularly the A13 and surrounding new dwellings. These developments have impacted the original rural context and diminished the historical atmosphere of the site. The setting makes a minor contribution to the value of the asset, and extends to the Order Limit.

3.9.241 'Murrells Cottages' (**1337096**), located c. 440 m north of the Order Limits along the Standford le Hope Bypass (A13), is an early 18th-century timber-framed and plastered cottage with a thatched roof. The building is a single storey with attics and features a three-window range of 19th-century casements, along with four flat-topped dormers. The original end red brick chimney stack adds to the historic character of the property. Due to its historical construction and materials, the asset holds **medium value** from both a historical and aesthetic perspective.

3.9.242 The setting of Murrells Cottages is influenced by its position along a road and within a farmyard, maintaining a connection to its rural past. However, the large setting has been significantly impacted by the encroaching A13 and industrial development to the east. These modern developments have altered the surrounding landscape, reducing the rural context and atmosphere of the site. The setting still contributes to the asset's value, but this contribution is minor, and the setting does not extend to the Order Limits due to a woodland to the south of the asset and the distance.

3.9.243 The Grade II listed 'Sutton's Farmhouse' (**1111569**) is located c. 520 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is a late 16th century timber framed house which has

been plastered and has a red plain tile roof. The asset is located along Walton's Hall Road, c. 250 m north-east of the settlement of Linford.

3.9.244 The asset is located within a grassed garden with a 'L' shaped to the east, bordered by mature vegetation, screening it from the roadside. Surrounding the property are open agricultural fields, with two neighbouring farms to the east. The assets relationship to the landscape is tied to its farming history and activity within the agricultural landscape, however whether the asset is still part of a working farm is unclear. This historic farming landscape has been maintained through the presence of the surrounding agricultural fields. The setting of the asset is within its garden and property setting as well as extending to the agricultural fields surrounding the property. As the setting is restricted to the asset's grounds and immediate agricultural landscape, and because of mature vegetation, development and infrastructure in the intervening landscape, the setting does not extend to the Order Limits. The asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value.

3.9.245 The Grade II listed 'Weatherboarded Barn at Bareham's Broading [*sic*] Kennels' (**1308981**) is located c. 380 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is a 17th century timber framed and weatherboarded barn.

3.9.246 The asset is located within a built-up area of large barn style buildings within a hard standing located down a long track off the Brentwood Road that leads to Orsett Golf Course. The complex of buildings containing the asset is located on the northern edge of Orsett Golf Course and south of Southfield, separated by an area of scrubby grassland. The asset is in the centre of these complex of buildings and as such the building is only partly visible from the roadside. The length of the road close to the asset is lined with a high hedge creating some screening to the south-east. Further screening is provided by vegetation across the golf course providing screening between the asset and the Order Limits. Historic OS mapping indicates that the asset and buildings around the asset were once part of a farm, Mucking Heath Farm, which was north of Gray's and Orsett Gold Course and Mucking Heath on an OS map from 1946. This indicates a change in use of the asset from a farm building to the kennel that is now located within the asset. The relationship of the asset to the landscape has changed both with the changes to the surrounded landscape from a more rural agricultural landscape when the asset was in use as a farm, to a more build-up environment with the introduction of the Orsett Golf Course and the settlement of Southfield and the subsequent transformation of the asset from a working farm to a complex of buildings containing individual businesses. The setting of the asset, therefore, has reduced overtime to the confines of the complex of buildings and as such does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making a minimal contribution to its overall value.

3.9.247 The Grade II listed 'Heath Place' (**1111575**) is located c. 240 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is a late 18th century house built in brick and timber framing, plastered with a red plain tile roof.

3.9.248 The asset is located down a private track and driveway off Hornsbury Lane south of A13. The private road to the asset is lined with trees and there is more mature vegetation lining the western boarder of the house as well as a large patch of trees to the south of the asset. this vegetation offers some screening towards the side, as do the large barn style buildings to the east of the asset. The assets relationships to its setting are informed by its farming links to the rural agricultural landscape, of which it

is surrounded by large agricultural fields which is the historic setting of the asset also, indicated by OS mapping from 1873. Because of this the setting of the asset does extend beyond the boundary of the property into the field bordering the property, which is it associated agricultural landscape. However, breaks and division across the landscape including the asset's grounds and outbuildings and field boundaries means that the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making moderate contribution to its overall value.

3.9.249 The Grade II listed 'Heath Cottage' (**1111574**) is located c. 70 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is a late 18th century cottage, timber framed and weatherboarded with a red plain tile roof. The asset is located on Hornsbury Lane on the periphery of the settlement of Orsett Heath, a smaller settlement on the outskirts of Chadwell St Mary. The Lane is lined with vegetation close to the property as well as the garden of the asset and the gardens neighbouring buildings being vegetated. The house is set back slightly from the road behind a grass garden and hedge row fence. The house neighbours an allotment, located to the south. To the west the asset is bordered by a large open agricultural field.

3.9.250 The setting of the asset is informed by its relationship to the landscape, which historically would have been an area of heathland as event from the name of the asset as well as indicated on OS mapping from 1873 prior to the major development of the settlements of Orsett Heath and Chadwell St Mary. As such the historic setting of the asset would have been that of a rural residence situated in the sparsely distributed settlement of Orsett Heath, which would have been close to the heath land, south-west of the asset and surrounded by an agricultural landscape. Since 1873 the areas of land to the west and the south of the asset, towards Chadwell St Mary and Little Thurrock have been developed substantially with the addition of the main road, the A1089, Dock-Approach Road to the west and the A1013 to the north and the A13 beyond that. The land to the north-east and east has remained the most unchanged with large open agricultural fields still present. As such the setting has changed to a large extend to a more build up form of settlement around the asset, but still with a more rural setting being on the periphery of this development. As such the setting of the asset is contained to the grounds of the asset's property and inward of the settlement of Orsett Heath that it is a part of, where the heathland used to be. Therefore, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making moderate contribution to its overall value.

3.9.251 The Grade II listed 'High House' (**1337091**) is located c. 210 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is a timber framed 18th century asset, plastered with a modern tile roof. The asset is located along High House Lane, east of Chadwell St Mary. To the south-east of the asset is a large quarry/aggregates site and to the north and west are open agricultural fields. Next to the house are some outbuildings and an area of hard standing. OS mapping from 1873 to 1947 depicts solely open fields surrounding the asset, with the quarry/aggregates site appearing to have been established at some point during the latter half of the 20th century.

3.9.252 The setting of the asset is informed by this historic agricultural and rural landscape, where the asset served presumably as part of a working farm. It is unclear whether the house is still in use as a functioning farm. Despite the development of the quarry the asset still retains some of its original historic setting and as such its setting extends to the remaining fields surrounding the asset. However, the setting of the asset does not extend to Horford Road which acts as a break in the landscape and

as such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making moderate contribution to its overall value.

3.9.253 The Grade II listed asset Mill House (**1111577**) is located c. 270 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is an early 19th century structure built in grey gault brick with a grey slate hipped roof. The asset is located on Muckingford Road, east of Chadwell St Mary. The asset is surrounded by a sprawling farm complex and farmyard with a mixture of modern and characterful buildings. There appears to be much industry in and around the asset with two large hanger like barns to the north of the asset. OS mapping from 1947 indicates that much of the development to the farm complex must have occurred in the latter half of the 20th century with many of the current outbuildings do not present on the historic map. The name of the asset suggest that the asset may have had a historical function as a mill site in the rural landscape, potentially serving an agricultural community with the use of the mill.

3.9.254 The setting of the asset today has been encroached upon by the sprawling farmyard and gardens and grounds of the property containing the asset. the mature vegetated boarder of the property also contributes to setting defining it further within the bounds of the property. The High House Lane, Hoford Road and Muckingford Road, alongside the modern quarry works to the north of the asset limits the setting of the asset also from the wider rural landscape, and as such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making low contribution to its overall value.

3.9.255 The scheduled monument ‘Earthworks near church, West Tilbury’ (**1002199**) is located c. 450 m south-west of the Order Limits. It has **high value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value. The earthworks have been obscured by gravel diggings and farm buildings. The location of the asset on high ground suggest it might have been the site of an early camp. South-west of the church is a length of rampart with an internal ditch which turns at right angles towards the north. The earthen work elements of the asset may imply a fortification purpose to its historical use, but this is not clear from the current recorded evidence.

3.9.256 The asset is located within the conservation area of West Tilbury, specifically the larger north-eastern section of the conservation area, located off Church Road. The asset is 2.48 ha in area and located to the rear of three Grade II listed properties and their grounds (**1308889**, **1111625**, **1111541**), although is not known if they are associated with the asset. The asset is positioned on the edge of an escarpment, with the north-eastern side of the monument on an area of high ground, c. 21 m aOD, and the south-western edge of the monument is positioned where this high land begins to slope downhill to the lower flatter ground below, c. 10 m aOD in elevation at the monuments lowest point. Because of its position in the landscape the asset would have had extensive far-reaching views across the landscape towards the Thames to the south, and towards the London to the south-west. This landscape positioning may indicate the use of the asset, likely a fortification or settlement, with the high ground providing a defensive role. The asset is not visible from church Road and the earth work remains of the asset, which are covered in shrub like vegetation as apparent on aerial imagery make it difficult to see from Gun Hill to the west and Coopers Shaw Road to the south-west and south. Nevertheless, the historical setting of the asset means that despite this, its setting would extend far towards the south-west and west, and in the case of the south, towards the Order Limits. furthermore, the Order Limits pass through the far eastern corner of the asset as it crosses Church

Road and as such any activity within the Order Limits would have not just a setting effect but a physical impact to the asset. Because of this the asset setting does extend to the Order Limits, both the setting of the grounds of the asset as well as to the historical reaching views the asset would have commanded.

3.9.257 The Grade II listed buildings, 'Manor Farmhouse' (**1337089**) and 'Granary to North-East of Manor Farmhouse' (**1146758**) are located within the West Tilbury Conservation Area (**CA28**), and settlement of West Tilbury. They are situated along Blue Anchor Lane c. 430 m and c. 400 m west of the Order Limits. The farmhouse is a 17th century timber framed and weatherboarded building with a red plain tile roof. The granary is a late 18th century timber framed and weatherboarded structure with a grey slate hipped roof. The assets are in the larger northern section of the conservation area, close to the village centre and central village green. They are set back from the road behind a white picket gate and fence as well as a gravel driveway. There are also two mature trees which frame the entrance to the house, with a third on the south-western corner of the front garden. Around are large open fields as well as the medieval open field system which is part of the conservation area.

3.9.258 The setting of the assets is informed by their historical relationship to the settlement of West Tilbury, primarily a medieval settlement with later post medieval additions. OS mapping from 1873 indicates that they are associated with was once named Bluehouse Farm, later changed to Manor Farmhouse, following 1873. The OS mapping from 1873-1947 indicates some minor changes to the other outbuildings on the property too, however the layout of the land containing the assets has largely remained the same. Furthermore, there has been little development close to the farm complex with the village centre retaining its character and layout with any developments post 1873 occurring to the western side of the village along Rectory Road. As such the setting of the assets is informed by the characterful and historic village centre but also to the surrounding agricultural landscape which was a key element to the historic activity of the settlement. The settlement, and so the assets, being on high ground extends the views of the setting across the open agricultural landscape and as such the setting of the assets does extend to the Order Limits which are close to the asset to the east passing through two of the agricultural fields that are close to the village and asset. Overall, the assets are of **medium value** based on their evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making a considerable contribution to their overall values.

3.9.259 The Grade II listed 'The Cottages' (**1337090**) is located c. 480 m west of the Order Limits. The early 19th century house is built in grey gault brick with a modern tile hipped roof. The asset is located within the conservation area and village of West Tilbury, along The Green. The asset is in the larger northern section of the conservation area. The asset faces the central triangle green of the village and is set back from the road behind a grass lawn and thin wire fence separating the two properties that make up the asset and wooden fence along the front of the asset. The setting of the asset is informed by its historical relationship to the settlement of West Tilbury, primarily a medieval settlement with later post medieval additions. Historic OS mapping from 1873-1947 indicates that there has been little development close to the property with the village centre retaining its character and layout with most any developments post 1873 occurring to the western side of the village along Rectory Road evident from modern aerial imagery.

3.9.260 The setting of the asset is informed by the characterful and historic village centre but also to the surrounding agricultural landscape which was a key element to the historic

activity of the settlement as the northern edge of the property backs onto the open medieval field system. Despite being set back from the road, the Order Limits would still likely be visible from the asset at it passes along the eastern border of the conservation area. The Order Limits pass through the conservation area of West Tilbury to the south, although, visibility from the asset to this section of the conservation area is limited. The setting of the asset is focused on its village green setting and so it does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making a moderate contribution to its overall value.

3.9.261 The Grade II listed 'Kings Head Public House' (**1111633**) is located c. 470 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is a late 18th century building with 19th century alterations. The property is built in brick and plastered over the top with a red plain tile roof. The asset is located within the conservation area and village of West Tilbury, along Blue Anchor Lane. The asset is in the larger northern section of the conservation area. The asset faces the central triangle green of the village and is located close to the road edge with only a small, paved gap separating the asset from the road. The setting of the asset is informed by its historical relationship to the settlement of West Tilbury, primarily a medieval settlement with later post medieval additions. Historic OS mapping from 1873-1947 indicates that there has been little development close to the property with the village centre retaining its character and layout with most any developments post 1873 occurring to the western side of the village along Rectory Road evident from modern aerial imagery.

3.9.262 The setting of the asset is informed by the characterful and historic village centre but also to the surrounding agricultural landscape which was a key element to the historic activity of the settlement. The asset is first recorded as being an inn on OS mapping from 1898, earlier mapping does not indicate its use. The Order Limits would likely be visible from the asset at it passes along the eastern border of the conservation area. The Order Limits pass through the conservation area of West Tilbury to the south although, visibility from the asset to this section of the conservation area is limited. The setting of the asset is focused on its village green setting and so it does not extend to the Order Limits. As it has been a building of communal and public value at least during the late post medieval and modern period, this asset is of **medium value** also based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value.

3.9.263 The Grade II listed 'Post House' (**1308454**) is located c. 540 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is early 19th century in origin, built of yellow stock brick which has been part plastered and with a grey slate roof.

3.9.264 The asset is located within the conservation area and village of West Tilbury, along Rectory Road. The asset is in the larger northern section of the conservation area. The asset is located just along from the central triangle green of the village to the north-west and is located close to the road edge with a small pavement between the asset and the road. The asset still has its 19th century shop window present at the front of the property, an indication of the former uses of the property and its service within the community of West Tilbury. The asset faces some of the newer properties within the village as it faces away from the historic centre and central green. The asset marks the boarder of the western edge of the historic part of the historic buildings in the conservation area with the newer modern buildings continuing opposite and to the west of the asset. The Order Limits are unlikely to be visible from the asset due to the direction the asset is facing and its location on the western side of the settlement. However, the Order Limits do pass through the conservation area of West Tilbury to the south and as a result would influence the setting of the

conservation area. But considering the visual separation between to asset and the Order Limits and its placement within the conservation area the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making a moderate contribution to its overall value.

3.9.265 The Grade II listed 'The Bakery' (**1111634**) is located c. 510 m west of the Order Limits. The asset is a 19th century property built in yellow stock brick and with a plain tile roof. The asset is located within the conservation area and village of West Tilbury, along The Green. The asset is in the larger northern section of the conservation area. The asset faces the central triangle green of the village and is set back from the road behind a grass verge, a low brick wall and a small front garden lawn. The characterful property is close to other listed buildings centred around the village green.

3.9.266 The setting of the asset is informed by his historical relationship to the settlement of West Tilbury, primarily a medieval settlement with later post medieval additions. Historic OS mapping from 1873-1947 indicates that there has been little development close to the property with the village centre retaining its character and layout with most any developments post 1873 occurring to the western side of the village along Rectory Road evident from modern aerial imagery. As such the setting of the asset is informed by the characterful and historic village centre but also to the surrounding agricultural landscape which was a key element to the historic activity of the settlement. The name of the bakery illudes to its function within the community of the village and the service it provided to the settlement. The asset faces north-east and the direction of the Order Limits which makes visibility between the two highly likely. The setting of the asset is focused on its village green setting and so it does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making a moderate contribution to its overall value.

3.9.267 The Grade II listed 'Barn To North Of West Tilbury Hall' (**1308889**) is located c. 490 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is a 16th century timber framed and weatherboarded barn. The asset is located within the conservation area and village of West Tilbury, along Church Road. The asset is in the larger northern section of the conservation area. The asset is set back from the road behind a large verge in front of the property, a low brick wall and mature vegetation behind as well as a grass lawn. The asset is partially screened from the roadside by the vegetation. Opposite the asset is the treelined Church Road with open fields beyond. The asset is on high ground, which along with its relationship to the asset West Tilbury Hall (**1111625**), indicate its historical relationship to the landscape and the settlement of West Tilbury. This also indicates much about the historic setting of the asset associated with a large residential home in a prominent place in the landscape and at the centre of a village.

3.9.268 The setting of the asset has not changed greatly in terms of its village setting, the village preserving its historic character and layout. However, the asset is no longer associated with the same property as West Tilbury Hall, with a boundary line evident between the two on aerial imagery as well as two separate driveways. The asset is now named Malagay Barn. Despite the vegetation lining the eastern side of Church Road there is likely to be visibility between the asset and the Order Limits as it pass through and by the conservation area. The elevation of the asset in this landscape also lends itself to further reaching views further increasing the likelihood of visibility. As a result of this intervisibility and the crossing of the Order Limits through the conservation area close to the asset the setting of the asset, of which the

conservation area is key, would extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making a moderate contribution to its overall value.

3.9.269 The Grade II 'West Tilbury Hall' (**1111625**) is located c. 500 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is 17th century or earlier, with a timber frame and part weatherboarded with a red plain tile roof. The asset is located within the conservation area and village of West Tilbury, along Church Road. The asset is in the larger northern section of the conservation area. The asset is set back from the road behind a private gated driveway and concealed from the roadside by dense mature vegetation, as such the asset is not visible. The asset relationship to the landscape is linked to its location within the settlement of West Tilbury, part of the main settlement, slightly removed from the centre village green, likely due to the size and important of the Halls historic estate.

3.9.270 The setting of the asset has not changed greatly in terms of its village setting, the village preserving its historic character and layout, however the asset is now located within a different property to a remaining listed barn historically associated with the asset. Due to the sheer density of vegetation screen on the eastern side of the asset it is unlikely there would be visible to the Order Limits to the east. The same cannot be said with the views from the asset to the south, where the terrain drop sharply and there is the possibility for visibility between the asset and the Order Limits to the south and south-east. Because of the Order Limits passing through the conservation area close to the asset and the potential visibility between the asset and the Order Limits and the extensive views that could be command from the elevated vantage point of the asset which likely contributed to its located, the setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making a very considerable contribution to its overall value.

3.9.271 The Grade II listed 'Gun Hill Farmhouse' (**1146774**) is located c. 960 m south-west of the Order Limits. The asset is early 19th century in origin built in grey gault brick with a grey slate hipped roof. The asset is located close to the settlement of West Tilbury, situated off Gun Hill to the west of the village of West Tilbury. The asset is located down a private road that leads off Gun Hill. The asset is located within a grassed garden which sets it back from the private road. OS mapping from 1873-1947 indicates that there were once more buildings associated with the farm to the west of the farmhouse, but aerial imagery indicates that these have subsequently been removed. The asset is surrounded by open grassland with some mature tree patches to the north of the asset and a large agricultural field to the south. The asset is located at the bottom of a steeply sloping hill, which rises towards the junction between Gun Hill, Rectory Road, and Turnpike Lane. The assets relationship to the landscape is tied to its historic agricultural activity as a farm in a predominantly agricultural landscape. It is unclear whether the asset still functions as part of a working farm, but the removal of the historic outbuildings may indicate a ceasing of farming activity associated with the asset.

3.9.272 The setting of the asset now is reduced to the area north of the asset by the dense mature vegetation and the sloping of the land, however the setting extends beyond its garden to the agricultural field opposite the asset. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits to the south-east of the asset which are separated from this agricultural field opposite the asset by Coopers Shaw Road and Fort Road. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and

aesthetic value, with the setting making a considerable contribution to its overall value.

3.9.273 The Grade II 'Polwicks' (**1111623**) is located c. 300 m south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is 17th century or earlier in origin, built with a timber frame and clad with yellow stock brick and a red plain tiled hipped roof. The asset is in the smaller south-eastern section of the West Tilbury Conservation Area (**CA28**) off Low Street Lane. The asset is not visible clearly from the roadside as it is located down a gated private drive away from the main road. The asset is surrounded by some other buildings a paved parking area which is to the south of the asset. The northern edge of the asset is lined with mature trees offering some visual screening. The assets relationship to the landscape is part of the rural settlement centred around Low Street, as it is referred to on historic OS mapping from 1873-1944, during which time Low Street had its own station.

3.9.274 The setting of the asset is centred around its location with the settlement and the vegetation screening to the north and the surrounding buildings further contain the setting of the asset. The Order Limits do not pass through the conservation area as much as it does with the larger north-eastern section. Because of this and the screening of the asset by vegetation and its location down a private drive screening further by other buildings, the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making a great contribution to its overall value.

3.9.275 The scheduled monument 'East Tilbury Battery' (**1013880**) is located c. 2.5 km south-east of the Order Limits. The battery is separate from the nearby Coalhouse Fort (**1013943**) and was built in 1889 to 1890 to support Coalhouse Fort with long-range fire. The asset is an example of a rare coastal 'Twydall Profile' form of defensive installation and is the best and most complete in the country. This defensive style of installation represents a shift in defensive tactics in the late 19th century from large visible installations to disguised installations. The survival of its sunken gun placements makes it even more important. The asset was built to support the guns at Coalhouse Fort and as such is part of a wider more complex sequence of defensive installations around East Tilbury and in the wider area due to their defence position at the approach to the London. The asset was decommissioned before WWI the remaining parts of the asset are very well preserved.

3.9.276 The asset is located on the eastern side of the southern half of the settlement of East Tilbury. The asset is located behind the houses and gardens along Princess Margaret Road. The asset was inaccessible during surveying via pathways that lead behind the houses due to the dense mature vegetation that lines the asset. The asset is very well concealed from Princess Margaret Road. The setting of the asset is informed by its coastal location close to the estuary of the Thames and is location to other coastal defences such as the Coalhouse. The asset is located on the far side of an area of higher ground from the Order Limits. The western side of Princess Margaret Road is higher in elevation than the east side where the asset is located which provides some topographic screening on top of the vegetation screening around the asset. The setting of the asset extends to the south-east of the asset towards the Coalhouse Fort and the riverside of the Thames. The vegetation screening and the elevated land to the west of the asset limits the extent of the setting to the west meaning the setting does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **high value** based on its evidential, historical value, with the setting making a considerable contribution to its overall value.

3.9.277 The scheduled monument ‘Coalhouse Fort battery and artillery defences’ (**1013943**) is located c. 2.1 km east of the Order Limits. The asset comprises: the foundations of a Henrician blockhouse coastal battery, a Victorian late 19th century fort and a late 19th century Quick-Firer battery and a low-level radar tower dating from World War II. The first phase of this schedule monument is represented by the Henrician `blockhouse' coastal battery, constructed in 1539/40 under orders from King Henry VIII, using timber and stone taken from St Margaret’s Chantry nearby. The structure is no longer visible, but the landward ditch survives as a creek. Timber palisading along the shore may belong to this phase. This blockhouse provides great knowledge regarding Henrician coastal fortifications. It is well documented historically and has high archaeological potential due to waterlogging.

3.9.278 A jetty used to be next to the blockhouse, possibly to support the blockhouse but later used to land coal. After several phase of rebuilding the jetty served the Coalhouse Fort, joined by a full-gauge railway, almost intact apart from the tracks themselves. The fort was constructed in 1799, replaces in 1847-55 by a more complex structure, which was then replaced in 1861-74. This phase was then added to during WWI and WWII, falling out of military use in 1949.

3.9.279 Closer to the waterfront is the 19th century battery Quick-Firer guns and searchlights, a rifle range, and World War II low-level radar tower. Collectively they form an important group of defensive structures at Coalhouse Point. The asset is a remarkably well-preserved and is one of the finest examples of an armoured casement fort in England, with the jetty and railway line being an integral part of the fort. Built in 1893, this Quick-Firer battery is the only surviving purpose-built battery of its type in the Thames basin, with the rifle range associated with the fort being an unusual survival. Also surviving at East Tilbury are virtually intact World War II radar installations which, of that type, are known at only two other places in England making them extremely rare and important surviving features of the Coalhouse Fort, indicated a change in defences over 400 years also.

3.9.280 The asset is located along the estuary of the Thames at the southern extend of the settlement of East Tilbury and at the southern end of Princess Margaret Road. The asset is located within an open grassed area dotted with mature trees with some vegetation screening along the western side of the asset’s perimeter. The asset has clear views across the Thames towards Cliffe, Gravesend and beyond into the rest of Kent, with some view upstream of the estuary toward Modern Tilbury. Between the asset and riverbank are large pools of water forming a U-shaped design mirroring the shape of the fort, as is clear from aerial photography. The wider setting of the asset on the northern bank of the Thames and south of the settlement of East Tilbury is that of open flat coastal grass land with some intermittent area of thick bracken like shrubs. The setting of the asset lies primarily in its use as a coastal fortification and is defences built to protect the Thames Estuary and in particular London from attack. The later phase of the asset forms a collective military association with the post medieval East Tilbury Battery (**1013880**) and the modern Second World War anti-aircraft battery at Bowaters Farm (**1012185**). The asset’s setting does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **high value** based on its evidential, historical value, with the setting making a great contribution to its overall value.

3.9.281 The Grade II listed ‘Buckland’ (**1147796**) is located c. 1 km south-east of the Order Limits. The asset is an early 19th century house in grey gault brick with grey slate roof. The asset is located west of the settlement of East Tilbury and south-east of the smaller eastern section of the West Tilbury Conservation Area (**CA28**). The asset is

located down a small road that leads off Station Road. The asset is concealed from the roadside by a curving driveway and dense mature vegetation surrounding the property on all sides. The asset is located within a rural environment on top of an area of high ground, the area to the south-east of the asset is lower in elevation. There is a large waste treatment plant to the south-east. Historic mapping from 1873 indicates that the asset was once called Tilbury Hall, the name of the asset changed by OS mapping from 1923 to its current name.

3.9.282 The asset's setting is informed by its rural location, however in more recent years there has been an increase in the industry in the surrounding area close to the asset with the presence of the waste treatment plant. OS mapping and aerial imagery also indicates that overtime the asset has become more encroached by mature vegetation since its name change, with vegetation coverage starting to the east and subsequently more vegetation growing around the asset and to the south. This dense vegetation limits the setting of the asset currently to its property setting isolating it from the surrounding landscape, as such the setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits. Overall, the asset is of **medium value** based on its evidential, historical, and aesthetic value, with the setting making a great contribution to its overall value.

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3.9.283 From 1965 until 1977, 18.22 ha of farmland partially within the Order Limits and 300 m west of Mucking was archaeologically investigated in advance of mineral extraction. The fieldwork identified a multi period palimpsest of over 44,000 archaeological features that were excavated and recorded (Clark 1993). The post medieval evidence (**8065**) indicates the area underwent field enlargement and amalgamation. However, by the mid-twentieth century, only remnants of its primary boundaries remained, alongside recent field boundaries. In this field system, a few isolated features were discovered, including sheep and other animal burials. Although these features could not be precisely dated, they are likely recent and indicative of the burials of diseased livestock. Given the limited historical value and the site's destruction, it is assessed as having **low value**. Assessment of this asset has not been taken further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) due to the asset being destroyed by quarrying, and therefore, is no longer extant.

3.9.284 The HER asset 'Golf Course, St. Cleres Hall' (**8130**) is a post medieval findspot partially located within the Order Limits, extending east beyond the Order Limits. A light scatter of tile fragments of post medieval date was noted across the site of the golf course. The asset is **low value**.

3.9.285 The archaeological evaluation (**8030**) of a parcel of land adjacent to Walton Hall Farm, Linford, Stanford-le-Hope', 250 m east of the Order Limits and on the north-east outskirts of Linford identified largely Bronze Age remains, but a post medieval ditch was also identified. The asset holds evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.9.286 The excavation of the Orsett Neolithic causewayed enclosure (**1009286**) scheduled monument also identified the parallel ditches of a possible medieval/post medieval trackway and field boundary ditches of similar date (**8159**) and are within the Order Limits. The Essex HER record for these remains extends to include a surrounding wider complex of undated cropmarks that may include further evidence of

medieval/post medieval agricultural activity. Any such remains would have evidential value and be of **low value**.

3.9.287 The cropmarks of a former field boundary recorded on the first edition OS map (**8072**) are located on farmland on the eastern outskirts of Southfields and c. 170 m east of the Order Limits. The asset records cropmarks of a former field boundary. The asset has evidential and historical value and is of **low value**.

Cropmarks and LiDAR Assessment

3.9.288 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**8168**) of evidential value in farmland flanking Buckingham Hill Road, c. 160 m south-west of Stanford-le-Hope and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

3.9.289 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark (**8169**) of evidential value in farmland on immediately east of Brentwood Road on the northern outskirts of Chadwell Saint Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmark is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map, however, the Project polygon also includes assets recorded by the NMP that do not have a corresponding HER monument.

3.9.290 The Project has identified a **low value** cropmark complex (**8170**) of evidential value in farmland on the eastern flank of Holford Road, c. 670 m east of Chadwell Saint Mary and partially within the Order Limits. Some of the cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map, however, some unmapped assets suggest earlier phases of activity within the parcel of land.

3.9.291 The Project has identified a **low value** linear cropmarks (**8171**) of evidential value in farmland flanking Muckingford Road, c. 460 m west of East Tilbury and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map.

Historic Mapping Assessment

3.9.292 A series of **negligible value** ponds of evidential value have been identified during analysis of the historic Ordnance Survey mapping both with 250 m of the Order Limits and within the Order Limits themselves. Assets of this type within this subsection are outlined as follows:

- A total 3 of ponds are located within or adjacent to the Order Limits (**8237, 8234, 8235**)
- A total 4 of ponds are located within 250 m of the Order Limits (**8191, 8236**).

3.9.293 In 1913, Seaborough Hall (**8187**), belonging to the rectory of Limehouse and occupied by Mr. Francis, featured a west-end cross-wing and old battened doors. It appeared on the 1946 Ordnance Survey map in Orsett, and earlier as Sibbery Hall on an 1801 map and Seboroin Hall on a 1777 map. Some documents place it in Mucking due to the parish boundary, with related fields and woodland there. The Place-Names of Essex lists it in Mucking, with possible name derivations being Seven Barrows or Seofa's Hill. Recorded since the 13th century, it was occasionally called a manor but lacked evidence of this status. Located on the road from Chadwell to the Orsett Cock, today only a stone wall remnant and rubble remain of Seaborough Hall. This asset has low value but holds evidential and historical significance. It is located along Brentwood Road and partially within the Order Limits.

3.9.294 Several **low value** woodlands were observed in this section. They all hold evidential and historic value and observed within the Order Limits (**8188, 8190, 8186**). They are all first observed on the 1865 1:10,560 OS map. Some, like **8190, 8186**, are still extant but have been reduced in size. Others, such as **8188**, have been destroyed and transformed into pits. As such, the assessment of this asset (**8188**) has not been taken further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11).

3.9.295 A **low value** possible important hedgerow location of evidential and historic value is located crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area (**8264**) within this sub-section. The hedgerows are first observed on the 1865 1:10560 OS map. It is unknown how much these hedgerows pre-date the 1865 map edition.

3.9.296 A **low value** gravel pit (**8229**) was first seen on the 1898 1:10,560 OS map and remained visible until 1991. It is now a woodland area, located approximately 320 m north-east of the Order Limits along Station Road, south-east of Low Street. It has evidential value.

3.9.297 L**ow value** civil parish boundaries (**8260**, **8261**) of evidential and historic value have been identified crossing the Order Limits and within the 250 m Study Area within this sub-section. The boundaries can be first observed on the 1865 1:10560 OS Map and is still present.

3.9.298 Three 'pit' features (**8288**) were identified and excavated adjacent to Grey Goose Farm west of Baker Street, Little Thurrock. The south-east part of this asset is partially within the Order Limits, although the description of the asset suggests the pits were identified almost 400 m to the north-west of the Project. This asset has evidential value but has **low value**.

3.9.299 Along Muckingford Road, c. 130 m west of the Order Limits, is a site of wind mill at Mill House (**8298**). This asset has evidential value but has **low value**.

3.9.300 A **low value** large musket flint (**8301**) was found during an excavation of a mound in Chadwell Saint Mary, between Godman Road and Brentwood Road. It may have fallen into trench from the surface. This asset is c. 250 m south-west of the Order Limits and has evidential value.

Modern

Bulphan, Langdon Hills and Horndon on the Hill

Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.301 There is a scheduled monument, ‘Bulphan World War II bombing decoy, 850 m, and 890 m south-west of ‘Doesgate Farm’ (**1020998**), located c. 200 m west of the Order Limits and c. 1.2 km east of Bulphan. The scheduled monument is covered by a larger HER asset (**8016**). The HER asset is located within the Order Limits and c. 750 m east of Bulphan, and is a decoy airfield, sited to protect RAF Hornchurch 6 miles to the west. The HER listing details a Stanton Shelter and Operations Block remain on the site (TQ 65298611 / TQ 65528603), and an Accommodation Hut for the personnel (TQ 64588534), likely referring to the buildings which are part of the scheduled monument. The asset has historical and evidential value and is **low value**. Due to the aerial bombardment that emerged during World War II air defence became a key aspect of warfare during the 20th century. These included early warning defences, anti-aircraft gunneries, and balloon barrages, but as in the case of

the asset, decoys designed to draw and divert enemy attention from the intended points of attack. The decoy programme began in 1940 and included day and night dummy aerodromes, diversionary fires, simulated urban lighting and dummy factories and buildings. In total 839 decoys were recorded in England, many of which were successful in their efforts. Night shelters are a type of decoy mostly recorded in the eastern, central, and southern England. Very little survives of these decoys, making any remains significant and of national importance. The survival of the two successive Bulphan World War II bombing decoy night shelters is thus of great significance to the understanding of bombing decoy design.

3.9.302 The monument includes two shelters as part of a dummy aerodrome on the lower slopes of a hillside near Doesgate Farm. The decoys were built to draw attention away from bombing raids at RAF Hornchurch located 11 km to the west, used both day and night. Other features of the decoy site are no longer present, however, two-night shelters, one above and one below ground survive and are included in the scheduling.

3.9.303 The asset is located within a rural landscape in an agricultural field in an open landscape with gently rising topography to the east. This setting would have been like that of its contemporary setting, as is apparent from OS mapping from 1921, despite the decoy not appearing on the mapping. This large open agricultural landscape would have been key for allowing the bombarding to occur around the decoy site whilst not being close to many residential buildings. The Order Limits pass close to the asset in the neighbouring field, breaking up this open extending agricultural landscape around the asset. and so, despite much of the asset being removed and decommissioned following the end of the war the Order Limits are located within the landscape around the decoy site and thus the setting of the asset does extend to the Order Limits. This asset has historical and evidential value and is **high value**. The setting of the asset makes a considerable contribution to its value, and this setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.9.304 The setting of the **high value** asset that represent elements of World War II defence infrastructure at Doesgate Lane, Bulphan (**8016**) is shared and informed by its interrelationship with the scheduled monument ‘Bulphan World War II Bombing Decoy, 850 m and 890 m South West of Doesgate Farm’ (**1020998**). The setting is further informed by the rural and agricultural landscape in which the asset is situated and likely formed a functional purpose and reason why the site was chosen. The setting of the asset (**8016**) therefore, makes a considerable contribution to its value and as it sits partially within the Order Limits, the setting extends to these too.

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Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.305 A WWII bomb crater has been identified via cropmarks, located c. 220 m east of the Order Limits (**8019**). The asset has historical value and **negligible value**.

3.9.306 The site of the former **low value** Orsett Hall Estate Brick Works (**8139**) is of evidential value and located on the eastern flank of the A128 c. 1.6 km west-north-west of Horndon-on-the-Hill and partially within the Order Limits. The brickworks had a scotch kiln, and it made handmade red bricks and pipes. It was located within the Orsett Hall Estate owned by Capt. Thomas Charles Douglas Whitmore, and later by his son Col. Sir Francis Henry Douglas Charlton Whitmore (1872-1962) who was Sheriff of Essex in 1922/3 and later became Lord Lieutenant from 1936 to 1958. The

Whitmores were Lords of the Manor and principal landowners in Orsett and lived in Orsett Hall which stood in a park of 150 acres. The brickworks is apparent on the OS map of 1921.

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3.9.307 The scheduled monument 'Second World War anti-aircraft battery at Bowaters Farm' (**1012185**) is located c. 1.4 km south-east of the Order Limits. The monument includes eight concrete gun placements with connecting roads and vehicle parks, magazines, and command post, forming two groups of anti-aircraft artillery. Anti-aircraft batteries are small clusters of artillery dedicated to firing at aerial targets, constructed during a period spanning WWI to the 1950s, with the asset being built during WWII, after which time missile batteries took over. Many were in the form on sandbag emplacements which left no substantial remains following their abandonment, others were in the form of concrete emplacements arranged around a command post. Anti-aircraft batteries were widely distributed around England, with a high concentration in the south-east, around London, but because of development in the area few have survived. The asset is one of the last surviving examples of such batteries in Essex and forms part of a series of defensive installations at Coalhouse Point. The asset includes eight concrete gun placements with connecting roads and vehicle parks, magazine, and command post. The battery forms two groups of anti-aircraft artillery, the earlier group comprises four octagonal emplacements with two entrances on opposite sides and protective outer banks. The second group of four emplacements comprise a deep circular pit lined with concrete with an adjoining sunken engine room. A gun turret no longer survives.

3.9.308 The asset is located west of East Tilbury and south of Station Road within an area which is characterised by dense mature vegetation, on an area of land lower in elevation to the land to the east and the west. The asset is associated with other military defences at Coalhouse Point and highlights the importance of military defences close to the coast in this area of southern Essex. The asset is concealed from the surrounding landscape by thick vegetation, and as such its setting in the landscape has changed since its time in use, where the landscape would have been more open for visibility towards to Thames. Its setting would have extended inland but also towards the river, with the threat of aerial bombardment traveling up river towards the capital and the docks along the Thames. The setting of the asset contributes moderately to its value, its location as an inland and riverine defence being key, however the overgrown nature of the nature disrupts its setting with views to and from the asset severely limited. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits to the west of the asset. The asset has historical and evidential value and is **high value**.

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Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.309 The HER asset 'WWI landing ground at Orsett' (**8017**) is located partially within the Order Limits. This was a landing ground which operated between 1917-1919 and was used by 78 Squadron RFC on home defence duties. The site covered 80 acres; no permanent buildings were erected. The asset has evidential and historical value and is **low value**.

3.9.310 The HER asset (**8029**) is located partially within the Order Limits. A large military camp of over 300 buildings, once stood on the site, spread across many areas south of Stanford Road. In March 2012, the entire area of the camp has been excavated, probably for gravel workings. No buildings appear to remain. The asset has evidential and historical value and is **low value**.

3.9.311 A modern feature (**8305**), likely a pit, was observed in the foundation trench east of Hornsby Lane, west of Brentwood Road and c. 200 m west of the Order Limits and another one in Chatwell Saint Mary (**8306**), c. 230 m south-west of the Order Limits. They contained modern material such as China fragments, building debris, and disarticulated animal bone, mainly horse and some cow. These assets are of **negligible value**.

Undated

Bulphan, Langdon Hills and Horndon on the Hill

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.312 Several findspots of pottery and flint were recorded along the gas pipeline route (**8124**). The c. 22 km pipeline cross the Order Limits c. 410 m north-west of Horndon on the Hill but there is no record of where the finds were recovered from, as such most assets have not been given a HER identifying number. The asset evidential and historical value and is **low** in value.

3.9.313 A single undated ditch with a regular U-shaped profile (**8300**) was recorded during a watching brief on the construction of a 19 km long natural gas pipeline. Although this feature cannot be securely dated, its alignment and position, roughly central within the current field, suggest that it likely represents a former field boundary that was deliberately removed to create a larger agricultural plot. The pipeline crosses the Order Limits north-west of Horndon-on-the-Hill, but the HER does not record where along its length the asset was encountered. It has evidential value and is of **low value**.

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Non-Designated Heritage Assets

3.9.314 The HER record the asset near Dame Elyns (**8051**), located c. 200 m north-west of the Order Limits. The asset is a circular enclosure/large ring ditch, 25-30 m diameter, with several entrances uncertain. The asset has evidential and historical value and is **low value**.

3.9.315 The HER record of Orsett-Barrington's Farm, Loft's Farm (8036) is located c. 100 m north-west of an access road to the Order Limits. The asset is an extensive cropmark site which has evidential and historical value and is low value.

3.9.316 The HER asset 'Geophysical Survey Report - Land at East Tilbury, Essex' (**8026**) is located within the Order Limits and extends beyond it to the east and west. The geophysical survey identified a rectilinear enclosure, ring-ditch, and linear features. The asset has historical and evidential value and is **medium value**.

3.9.317 The cropmarks of a sub-rectangular enclosure with internal features and a trackway (**8087**) are recorded in Mucking Creek Valley, c. 650 m west of Linford and within the

Order Limits. The enclosure has an entrance to the south and two to the west, and the track intersects the western side of the enclosure to then join internal linear features. The asset has evidential value and is **medium value**.

3.9.318 The setting of the asset is informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, which likely shares characteristic of the asset's contemporary environment. This landscape has, however, been significantly impacted by modern development, infrastructure, and mineral extraction, and so it makes minor contribution to its value of the asset. As the asset is partially within the Project, the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.9.319 The Essex HER records a series of undated features (**8160**), located within the Order Limits, amongst the scheduled Orsett Neolithic causewayed enclosure (**1009286**) within a wider complex of multi-period cropmarks. The cropmarks represent **low value** ditches, pits, postholes enclosure, sub-rectangular enclosure and trackways that have evidential value. Any remains however, are shown to be related to the Neolithic and Anglo-Saxon periods within the scheduled area might to considered to be of **high value**.

3.9.320 A cropmark of a ring ditch (**8048**) was located within the Order Limits at the south-western corner of Orsett Golf Course. This asset is potentially now non-extant due to the creation of the golf course and Brentwood Road. The asset evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.9.321 The cropmarks of linear features (**8104**) have been identified on farmland south, of Collingwood Farm, on the eastern outskirts of Southfields and partially within the Order Limits. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added a linear cropmark to the complex, which is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map. The asset has evidential value and is of **low value**.

3.9.322 The Essex HER records a complex of cropmarks on the former Mucking Heath (**8046**), now Orsett golf course, c. 350 m south of Southfields and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks, prior to the construction of the golf course, comprised small rectangular enclosures, ring ditches, enclosures, ditched trackways and linear features. The asset has evidential value and was of **medium value** before its presumed destruction by the development of the golf course. The setting of the asset is not considered due to its loss.

3.9.323 The cropmarks of two widely spaced parallel ditches aligned north-east/south-west, which intersect with a rectangular enclosure (**8050**) are located on farmland immediately south of asset (**8046**) and largely within the Order Limits. The asset has evidential value and is **low value**.

3.9.324 A complex of undated cropmarks (**8088**) is located on Mill House Farm farmland, c. 250 m north-east of the north-eastern outskirts of Chadwell Saint Mary and partially within the Order Limits. The cropmarks comprise enclosures, ring ditches, pits, linear features and small sub-rectangular enclosures. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added a linear cropmark to the complex, which is visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS map. The asset has evidential and historical value and is **low value**.

3.9.325 The HER record 'West Tilbury- High House' (**8083**) states there are the cropmarks of enclosures on farmland c. 650 m east of the north-eastern outskirts of Chadwell Saint Mary and partially within the Order Limits. No aerial imagery, however, is recorded as a source with only descriptive sources and a 16th century map cited. The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added one east/west aligned linear cropmark to the complex, which ais visible as a field boundary on the first edition OS

map. The asset has evidential value and is of **low value**. Assessment of this asset has not been taken further in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11) due to the asset being destroyed by quarrying, and therefore, is no longer extant.

3.9.326 The cropmarks of linear features, ring ditches, small rectilinear enclosures and a possible enclosure (**8066**) are located north of High House, east of High House Lane and partially within the Order Limits**.** The review of the available aerial imagery by the Project added two linear cropmarks to complex (**8066**), both of which are visible as field boundaries on the first edition OS map. The asset has evidential value and is of **low** value.

3.9.327 There is a complex of undated cropmarks (**8076**) on the eastern flank of Low Street Lane, c. 500 m west of East Tilbury and c. 10 m east of the Order Limits. The cropmarks comprise ring ditches, enclosures, linear features and a ditched trackway. The asset is of evidential value and of **medium value**.

3.9.328 The setting of the asset is informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, which likely shares characteristic of the asset's contemporary environment. This landscape has, however, been significantly impacted by modern development, infrastructure, and mineral extraction, and so it makes minor contribution to its value of the asset. Due to the proximity of the Project, the setting of the asset the setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.9.329 The undated cropmarks of linear features, a ring ditch and a partial ring ditch (**8090**) are located west and east of Blue Anchor Lane, on the northern outskirts of West Tilbury and c. 50 m south of the Order Limits within the north-eastern section of the conservation area of West Tilbury (**CA28**). The asset is of evidential value and **medium value**.

3.9.330 There is an undated cropmark complex (**8089**) on farmland north of Rectory Road on the northern outskirts of West Tilbury, c. 330 m south-west of the Order Limits and within the northern section of the West Tilbury Conservation Area (**CA28**). The cropmarks comprise a possible Roman road, further trackways, ring ditches, enclosures, linear features, and possible sunken feature buildings. The asset is of evidential and historical value and of **medium value**.

3.9.331 The setting of the asset is informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, which likely shares characteristic of the asset's contemporary environment. This landscape has, however, been significantly impacted by modern development, infrastructure, and mineral extraction, and so the setting makes minor contribution to its value of the asset. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.9.332 There is an undated cropmark complex (**8086**) on land at Manor Farm immediately south-east of West Tilbury and c. 300 m west of the Order Limits. The cropmark comprise trackways, enclosures, ring ditches, linear features and discrete features. The asset is of evidential value and of **medium value**.

3.9.333 The setting of the asset is informed by the surrounding agricultural landscape, which likely shares characteristic of the asset's contemporary environment. This landscape has, however, been significantly impacted by modern development, infrastructure, and mineral extraction, and so the setting makes minor contribution to its value of the asset. The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits.

3.9.334 Cropmark complex (**8099**) is located immediately to the east of (**8086**), immediately north-west of Low Street with the majority of the asset within the Order Limits. The

asset comprises trackways, enclosures, possible pits and linear features. The asset is of evidential value and of **low value**.

3.9.335 In a field along Baker Street, is the ring ditch of a probable barrow (**8279**), located c. 90 m north of the Order Limits. This asset has evidential value and is of **low value.**

3.9.336 **Negligible value** largely natural pits (**8281**) of evidential value were excavated ahead of the construction of the A13 within the bounds of the scheduled monument 'Crop mark complex, Orsett' (**1002134**), and c. 440 m north of the Order Limits.

3.9.337 Three **negligible value** likely natural pits (**8289**) of evidential value were excavated adjacent to Grey Goose Farm, south of the A13 and partially within the Order Limits.

3.9.338 The scheduled monument 'Crop mark complex, Orsett' (**1002134**) is located within a wider cropmark complex (**8280**) identified by the HER, suggesting the archaeological remains that constitute the monument may extend beyond its current bounds. Any elements of asset (**8280**) that directly relate to features within the monument would be of **high value** based on their association and evidential value. The asset (8280) is partially within the Order Limits.

3.9.339 The setting of the asset (**8280**) is informed by its relationship with the scheduled monument and the surrounding agricultural landscape, which likely shares characteristic of the asset's contemporary environment. This landscape has, however, been significantly impacted by modern development, infrastructure, and mineral extraction, and so the setting makes minor contribution to its value of the asset. Being partially within the order Limits, the setting of the asset extends to it. Located immediately to the south of (**8280**) and (**1002134**) are four cropmark complexes of (**8284**, **8287**, **8291** and **8286**).

3.9.340 The **low value** asset (**8284**) is of evidential value and comprises the cropmarks of trackways, pits and a possible enclosure. Its eastern extent falls within the Order Limits.

3.9.341 The **low value** asset (**8287**) is of evidential value and comprises the cropmark of linear features and pits. The asset is located largely within the Order Limits.

3.9.342 The **low value** asset (**8286**) is of evidential value and comprises the cropmarks of a large ring ditch, the corner of a possible enclosure, a small square enclosure, and pits. The asset is located largely within the Order Limits.

3.9.343 The **low value** asset (**8291**) is of evidential value and comprises the cropmark of a linear field boundary recorded on the first edition OS. The asset is located immediately to the north and east of the Order Limits.

3.9.344 Along Stanford Road, south of the A13 are cropmarks of unknown date (**8283, 8290**). While (**8283**) is located within the Order Limits to c. 130 m north of the Order Limits, the asset (**8290**) has its south-west part within the Order Limits. Both assets have evidential value but are of **low value**.

3.9.345 Along High House Lane, c. 130 m west of the Order Limits are cropmarks (**8296**) of field boundaries, linear and possible pits that are a continuation of the features to the east of High House. This asset has evidential value but are of **low value**.

3.9.346 Along High House Lane and Linford Road, c. 200 m west of the Order Limits, are cropmarks (**8295**) of a sub-circular ring-ditch and various linear features, some of which are former field-boundaries which appear on the OS first edition. This asset has evidential value but are of **low value**.

3.9.347 The asset known as Near Heath Place (**8294**) is located within the Order Limits and consists of cropmarks indicating a large rectilinear enclosure with internal subdivisions. A double-ditched trackway forms its southern boundary and possibly its northern boundary as well. Another double-ditched trackway cuts through the enclosure from south to north, while a ring ditch is visible to the west. Additional cropmarks in the surrounding area include rectilinear features south of Heath Place Farm and a square enclosure with a double-ditched trackway to the north-east. The asset provides significant archaeological evidence of past land use and organisation, contributing to its evidential value. Overall, it is considered to have **medium value**.

3.9.348 The setting of this asset is informed by its agricultural location, which aligns with its historical function. However, modern developments to the north, including the A13, as well as the new Orsett golf course and residential expansion to the south, have altered its wider landscape. As a result, the setting makes only a minor contribution to the asset's value. Given that the asset is partially situated within the Order Limits, its setting extends to the Order Limits.

3.9.349 A possible long barrow/mortuary enclosure (**8304**) is visible on arial photography and located in north-west corner of a field along Hornsby Lane, south of Standford Road c. 30 m north of the Order Limits. This asset has evidential value and is of **low value**.

Abbreviations

Abbreviation	Full Reference
aOD	Above Ordnance Datum
EIA	Environmental Impact Assessment
ES	Environmental Statement
HER	Historic Environment Records
HLC	Historic Landscape Characterisation
LCA	Landscape Character Area
LIDAR	Light Detection and Ranging
NHER	National Record of the Historic Environment
NHL(E)	National Heritage List (Entry)
OS	Ordnance Survey
PAS	Portable Antiquities Scheme
PRoW	Public Right of Way
RAF	Royal Air Force
SHINE	Selected Heritage Inventory for Natural England
USAAF	United States Army Air Forces
WWI	First World War
WWII	Second World War

Glossary

Term	Description
Above Ordnance Datum	Above Ordnance Datum (AOD) refers to the height above mean sea-level, taken from a reference point at Newlyn, Cornwall. This is the national height system for Britain.
Conservation Area	An area of special architectural or historic interest, the character or appearance of which it is desirable to preserve or enhance as defined in Section 69(1)(a) in the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990.
Cropmark	Evidence of the presence of sub-surface archaeological remains through the differential growth in a crop.
Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA)	An assessment of the likely effects of a development project on the environment, which is reported in an Environmental Statement that is publicised and consulted on and taken into account in the decision on whether a project should proceed.
Environmental Statement (ES)	The main output from the EIA process, an ES is the report required to accompany an application for development consent (under the Infrastructure Planning (EIA) Regulations 2017) to inform public and stakeholder consultation and the decision on whether a project should be allowed to proceed. The EIA Regulations set out specific requirements for the contents of an ES for Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects.
Historic buildings	Architectural, designed, or other structures with a significant historical value. These may include structures that have no aesthetic appeal or structures not usually thought of as buildings, such as milestones or bridges.
Historic Environment	All aspects of the environment resulting from the interaction between people and places through time, including all surviving physical remains of past human activity, whether visible, buried or submerged, and landscaped and planted or managed flora.
Historic Environment Record	Information services that seek to provide access to comprehensive and dynamic resources relating to the historic environment of a defined geographic area for public benefit and use.
Historic Landscape	The current landscape, whose character is the result of the action and interaction of natural and/or human factors
Historic Landscape Characterisation	A method of identifying the historic landscape character of the present-day landscape, defining the landscape through a series of attributes, primarily the morphology of field boundaries, as well as processes of enclosure and measurement of past landscape changes
Listed Building	A measure of a building's special architectural and historic interest. There are three categories of listed buildings, Grade I, II* and II depending on the level of interest

Term	Description
Order Limits	The maximum extent of land within which the authorised development may take place.
Registered Park and Garden	A park or garden included on Historic England's Register of Historic Parks and Gardens. Sites are graded I, II* or II like listed buildings.
Scheduled Monument	An historic building or site whose heritage interest is nationally important, that is included in the Schedule of Monuments kept by the Secretary of State for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport. Covered by the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979.
Setting	The surroundings in which a heritage asset or landscape designation is experienced. Its extent is not fixed and may change as the asset and its surroundings evolve. Elements of a setting may make a positive or negative contribution to the significance of an asset, may affect the ability to appreciate that significance or may be neutral.

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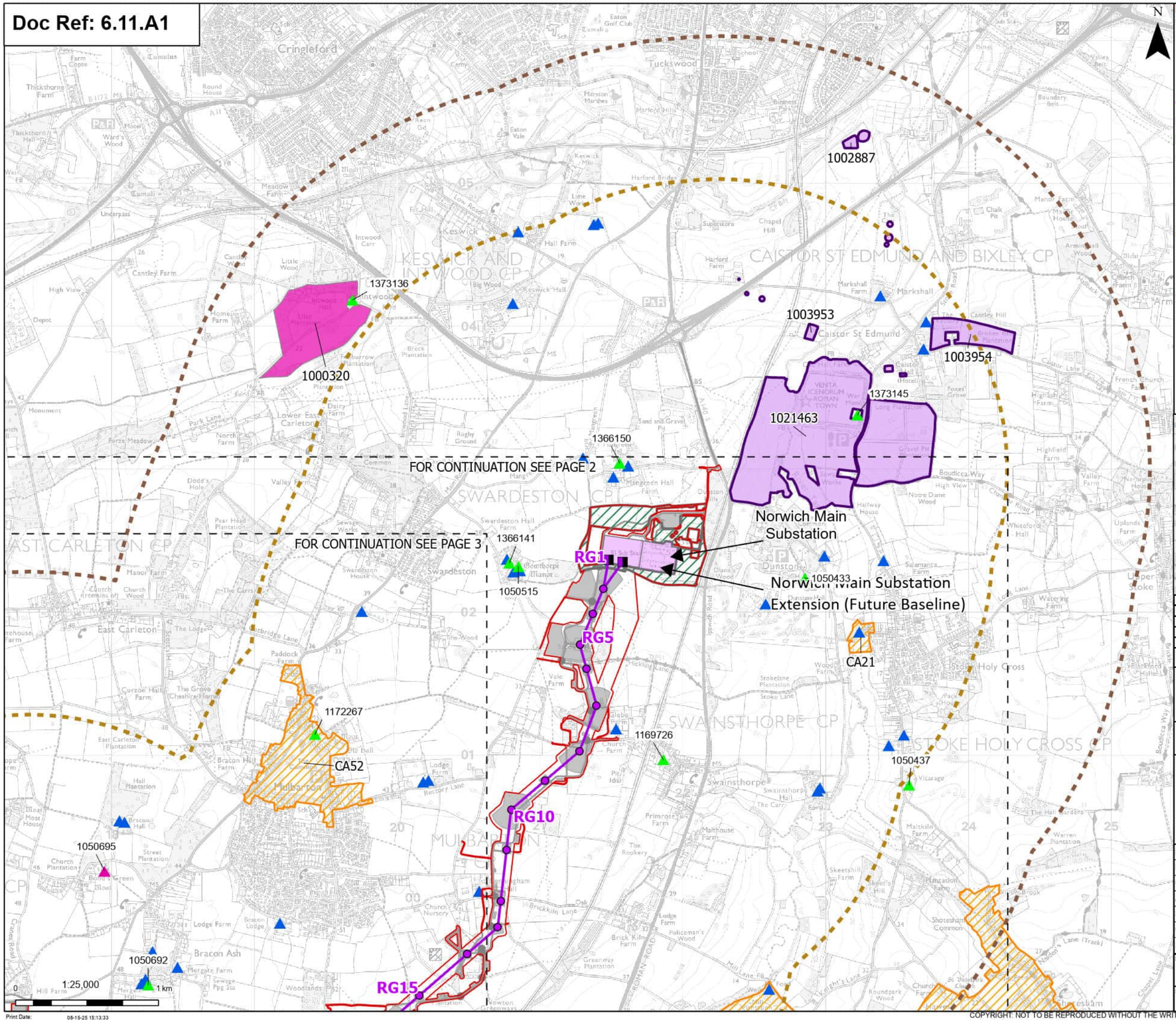
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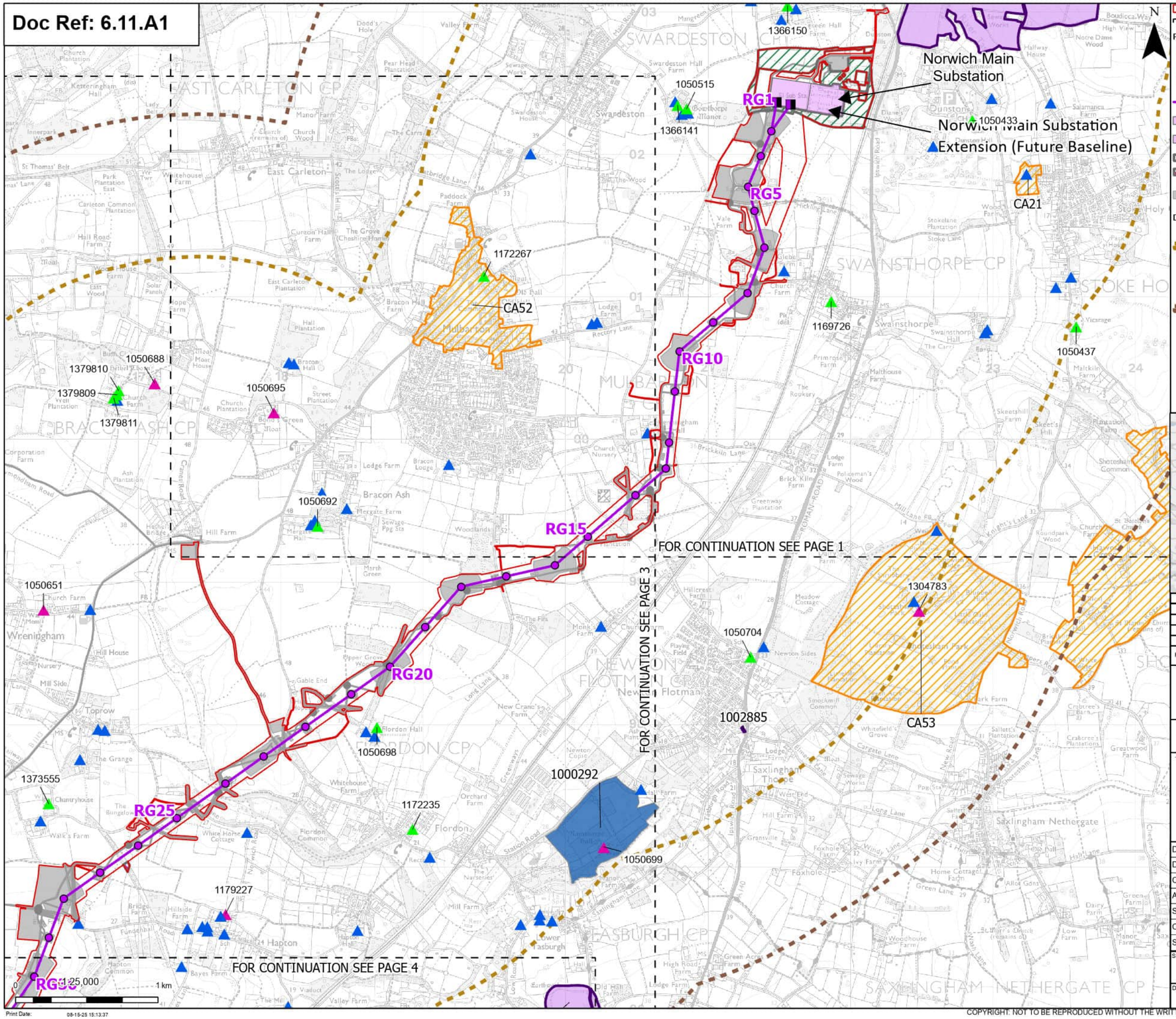
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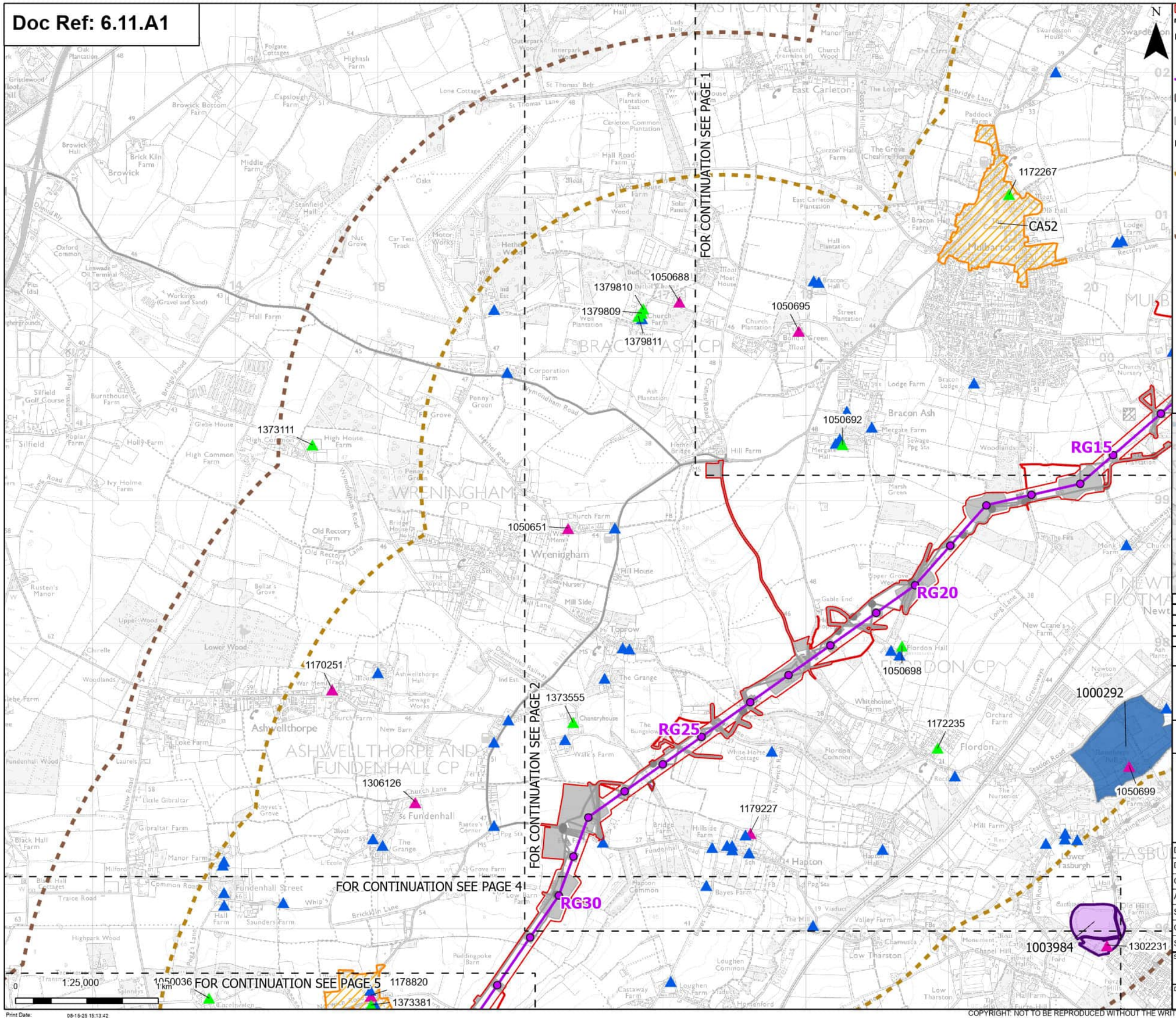
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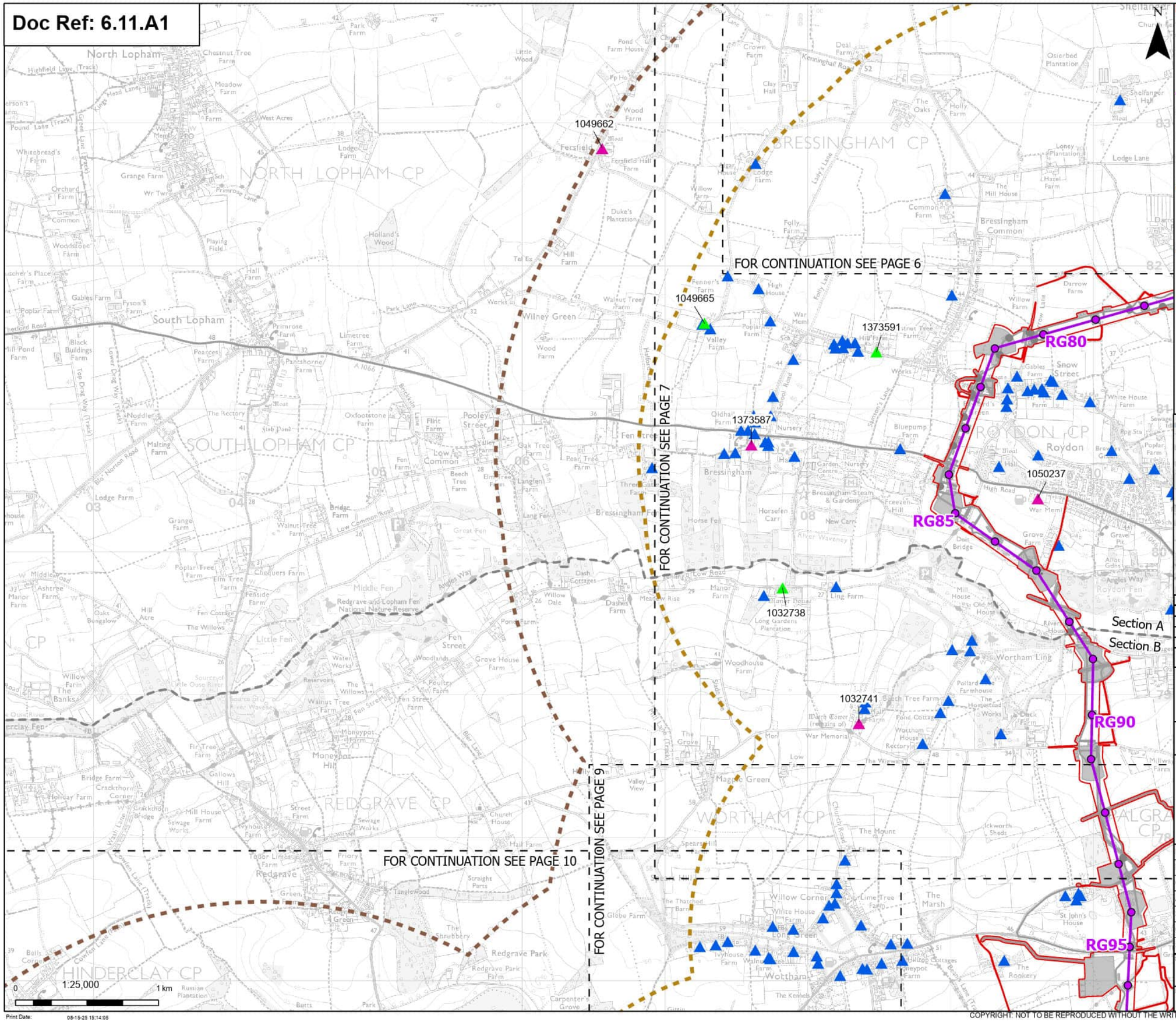
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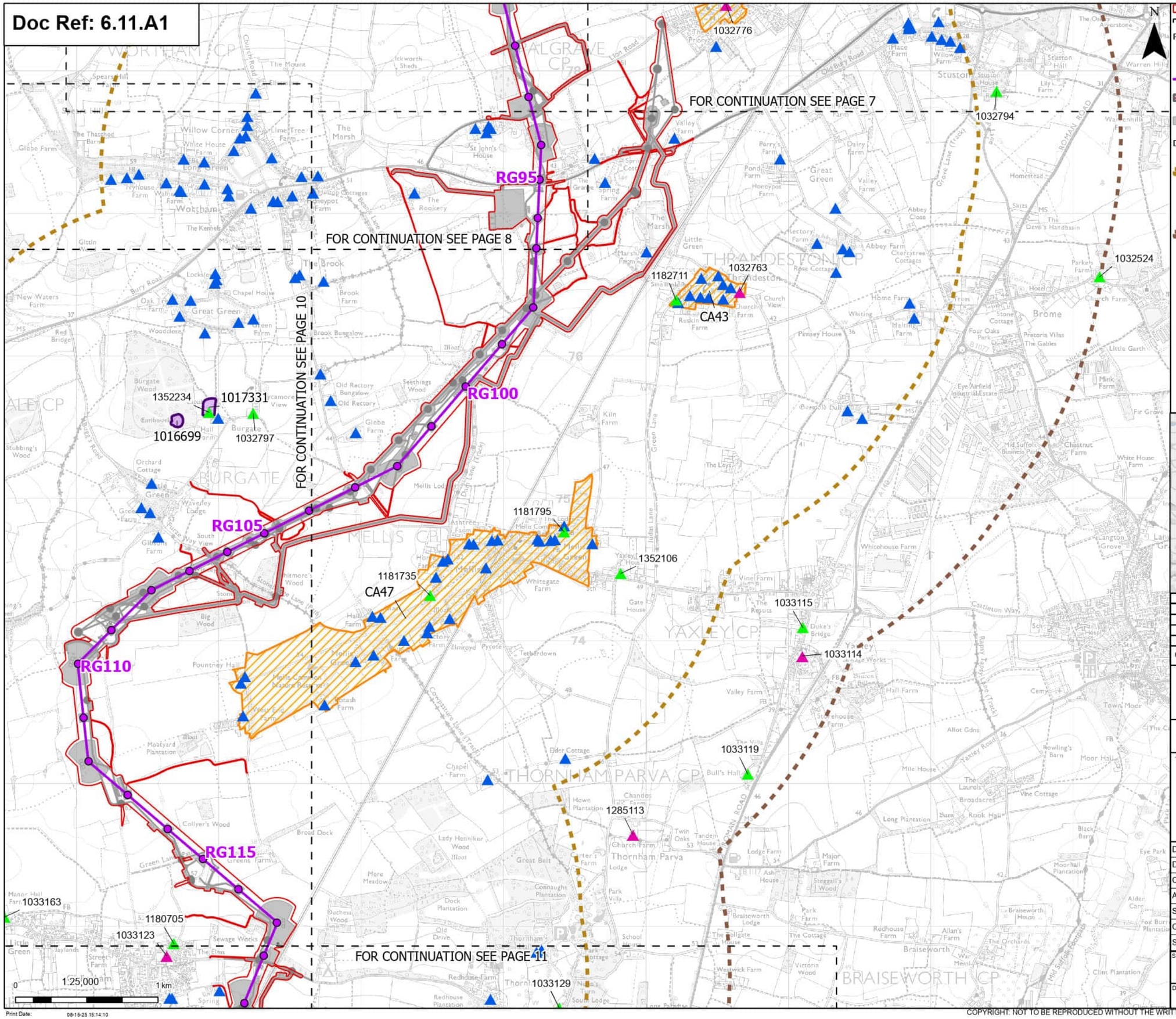
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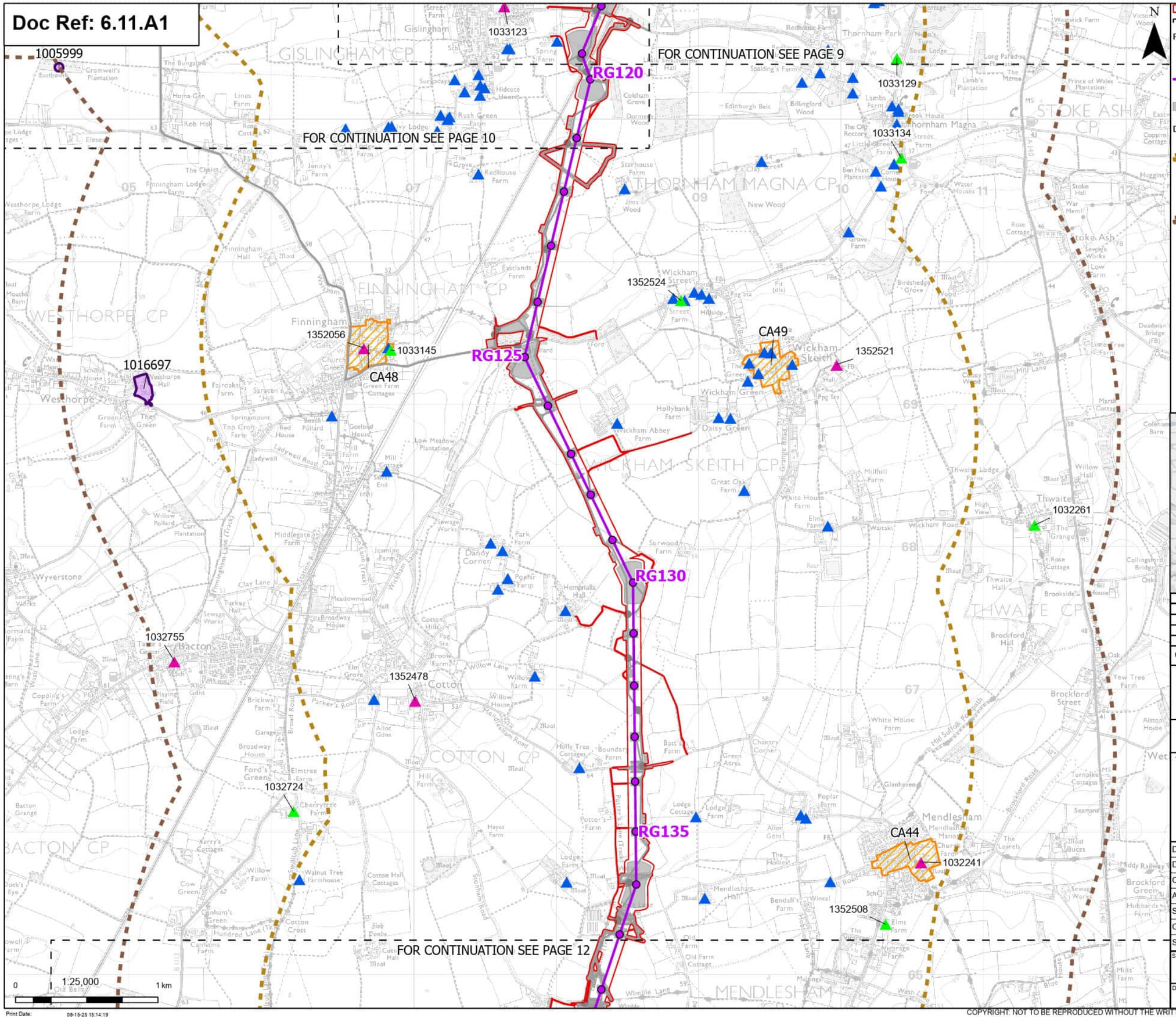
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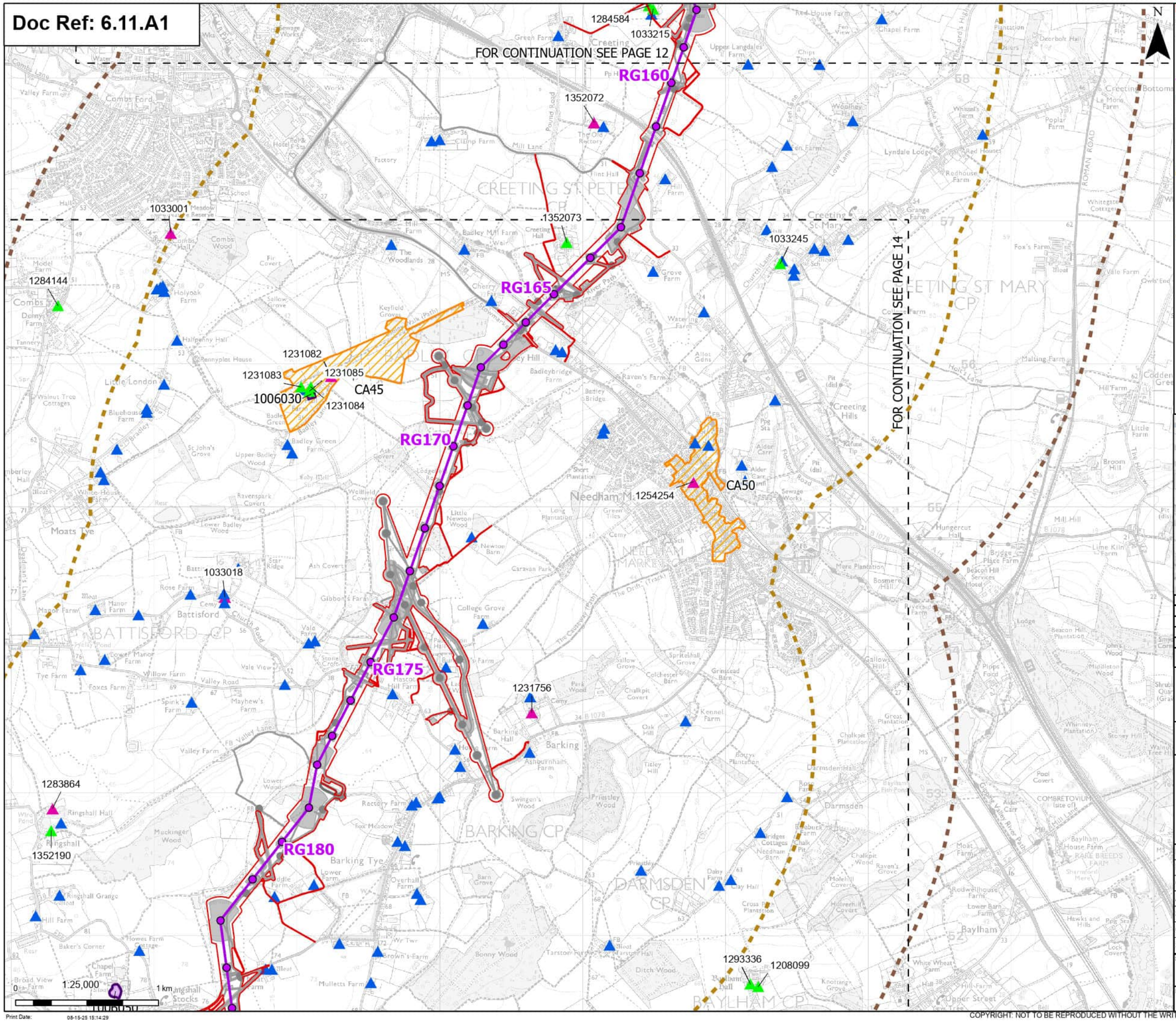
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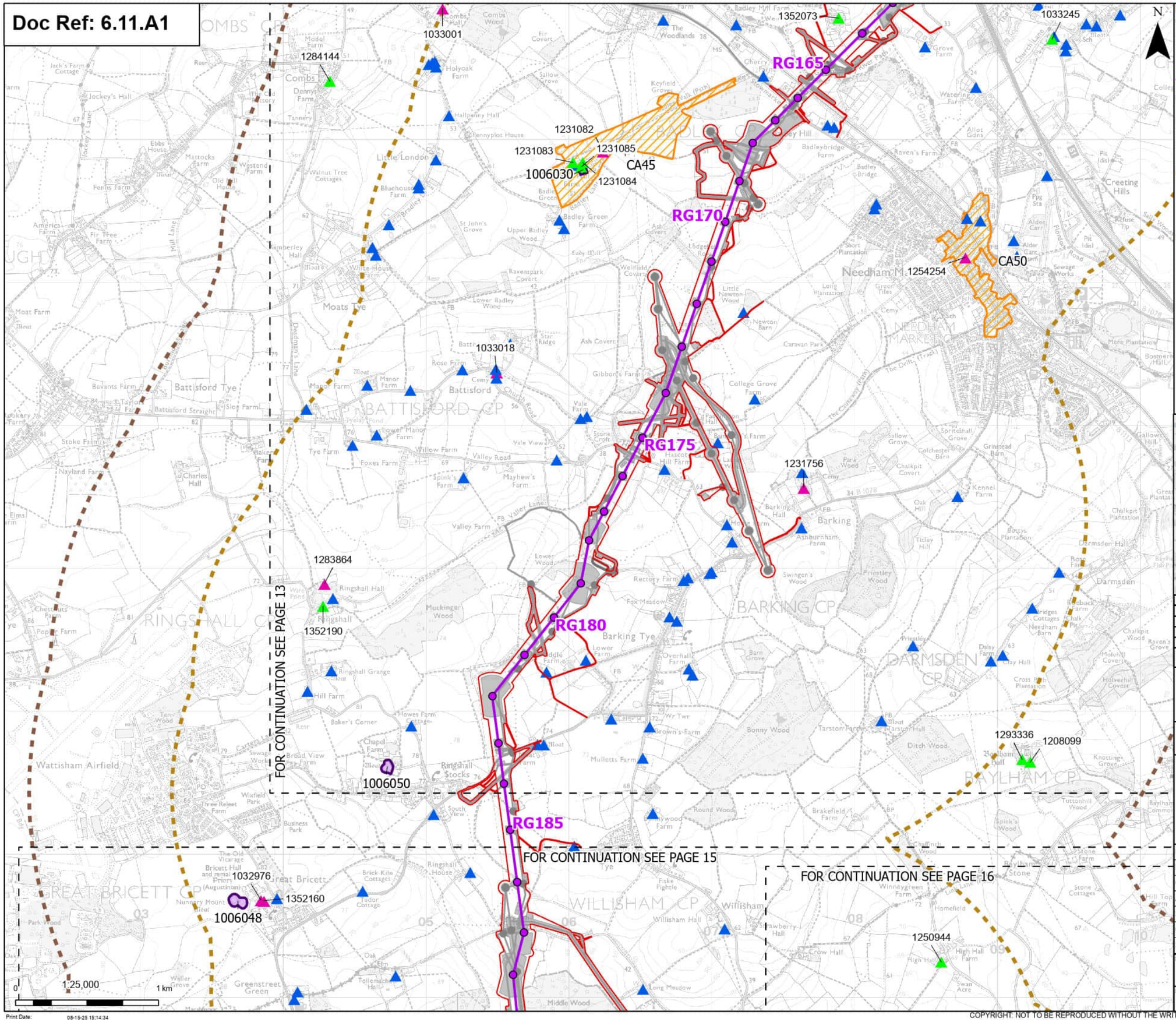
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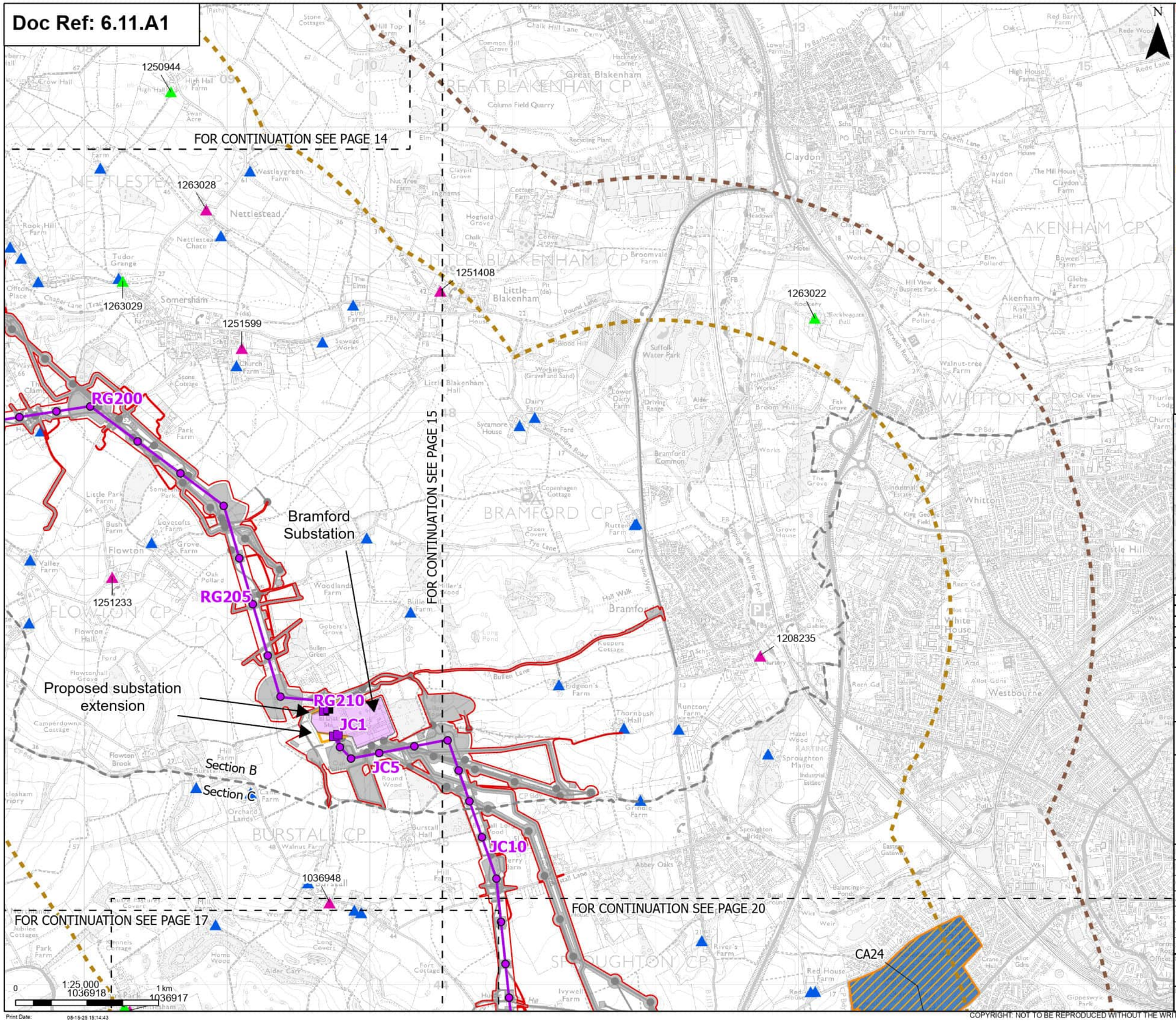
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Trenchless Crossing: Higham Road

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Trenchless Crossing: River Stour (south part)

1036991

Trenchless Crossing: River Stour (north part)

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Trenchless Crossing: River Stour (north part)

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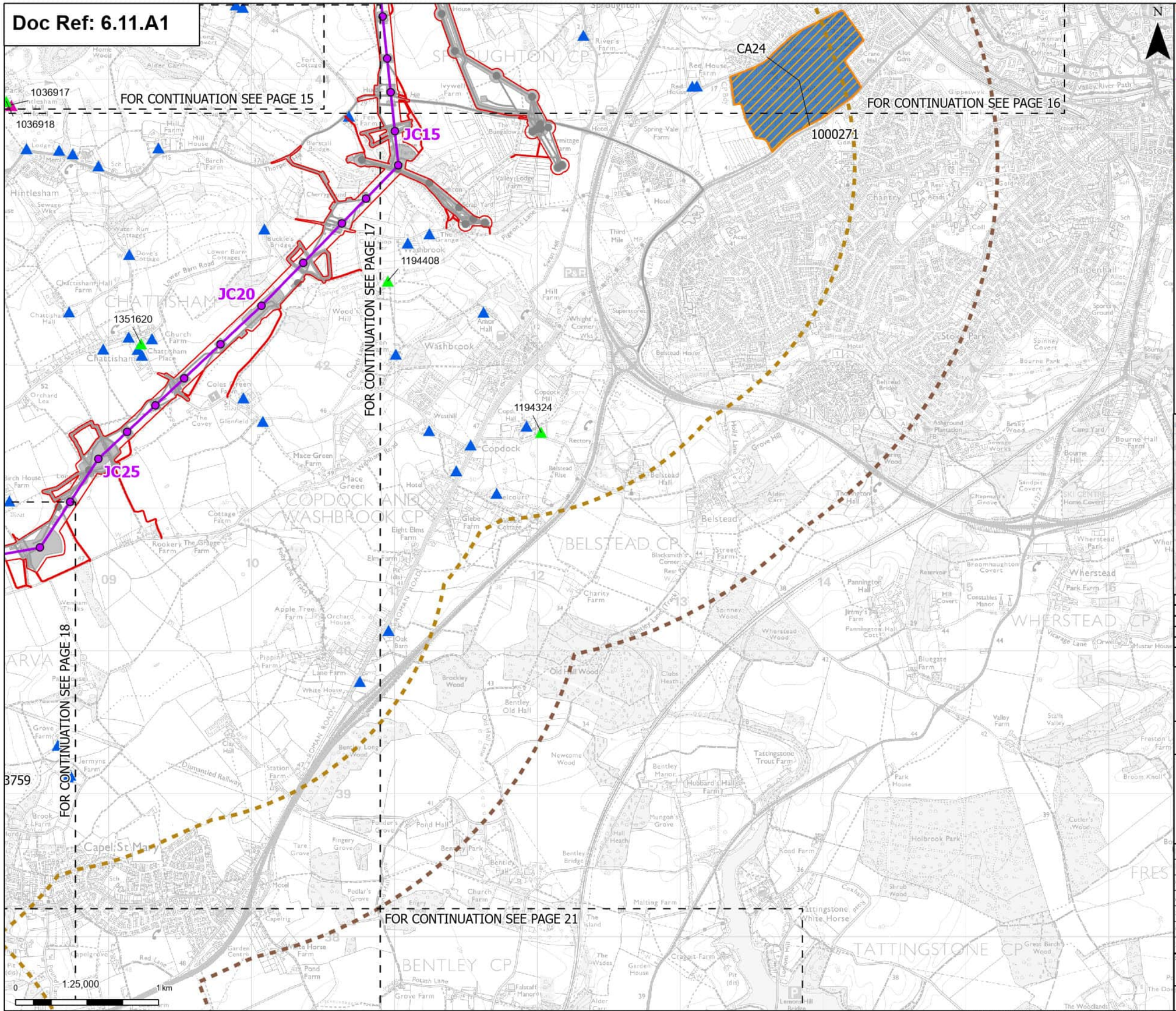
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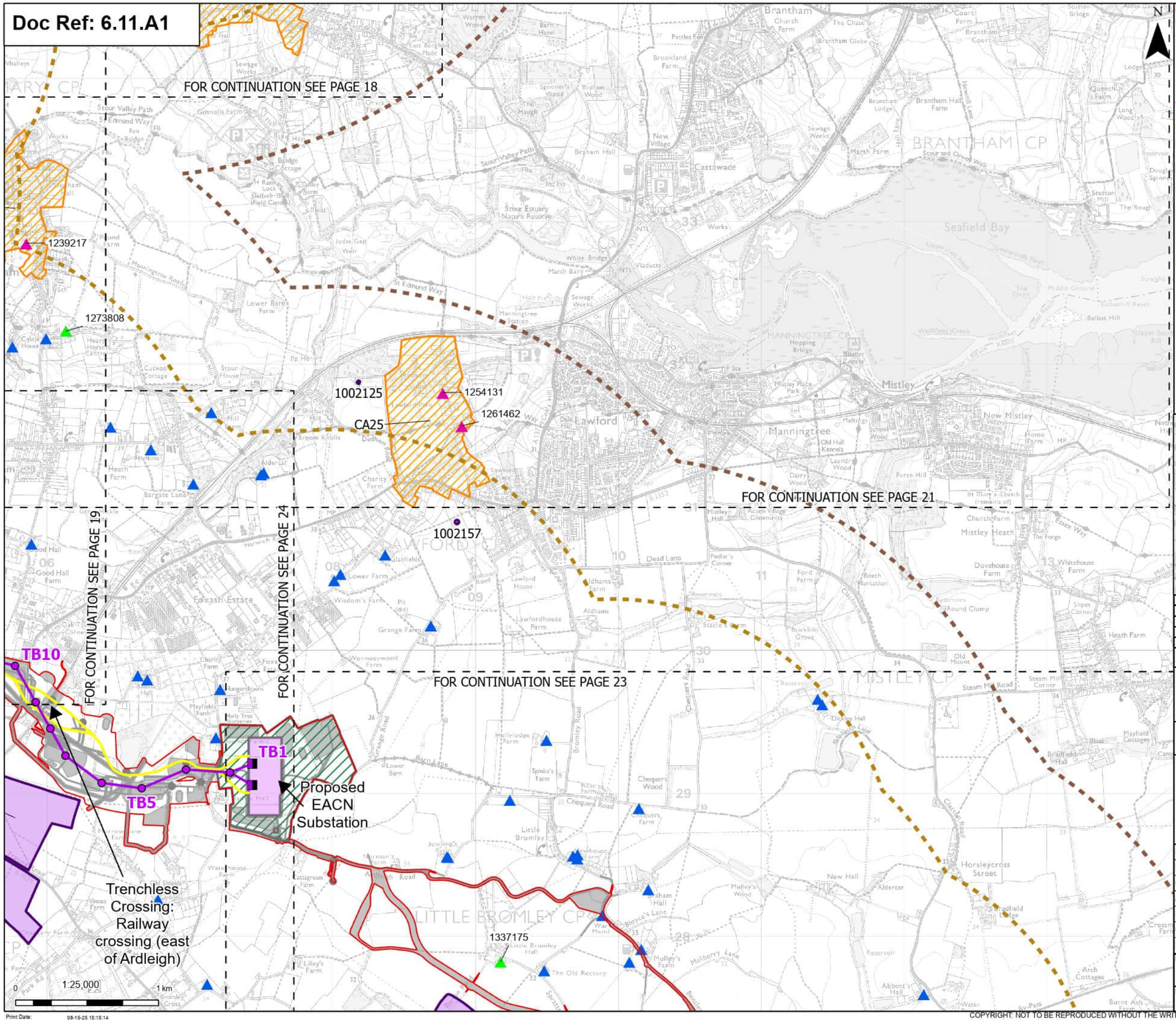
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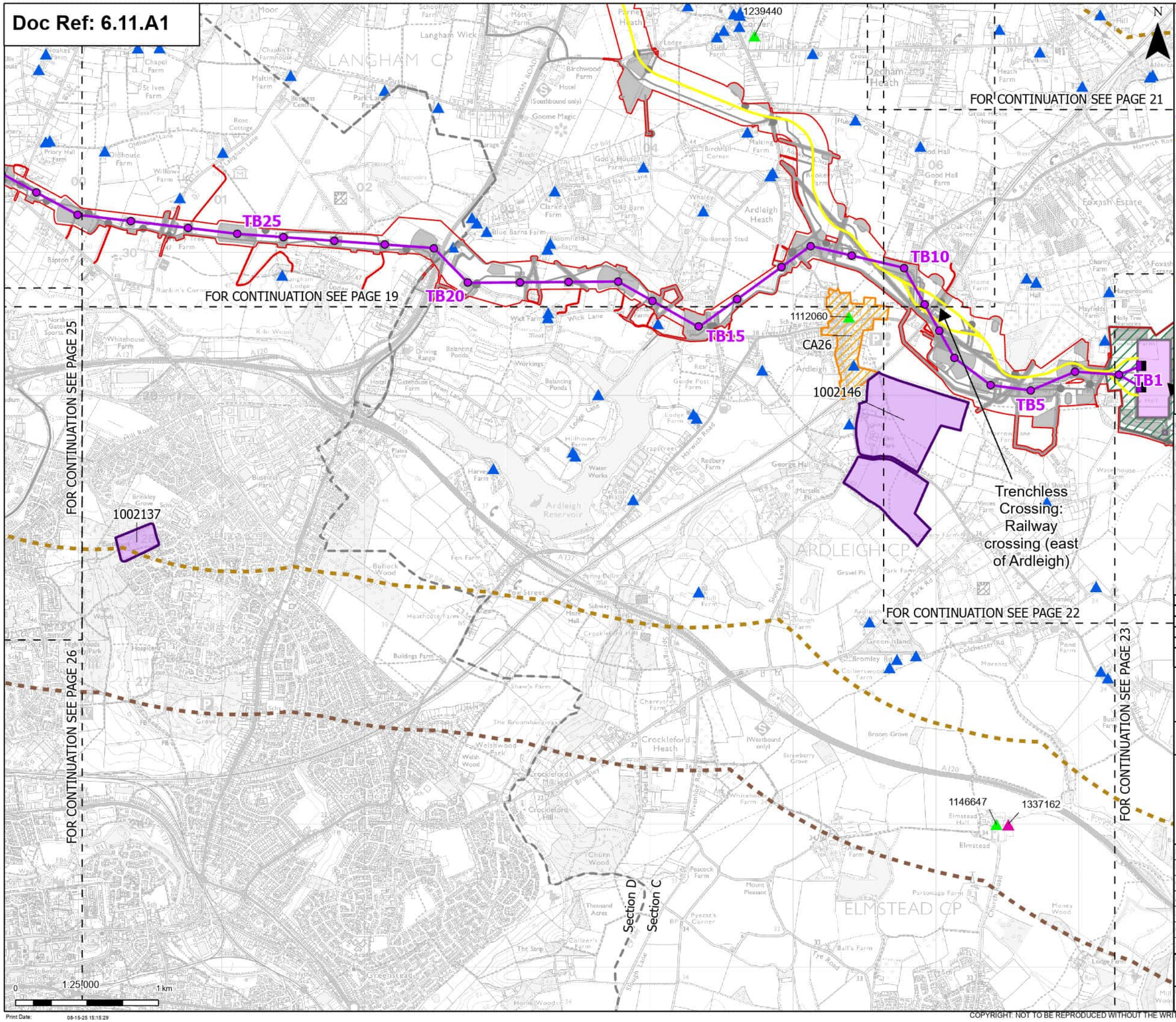
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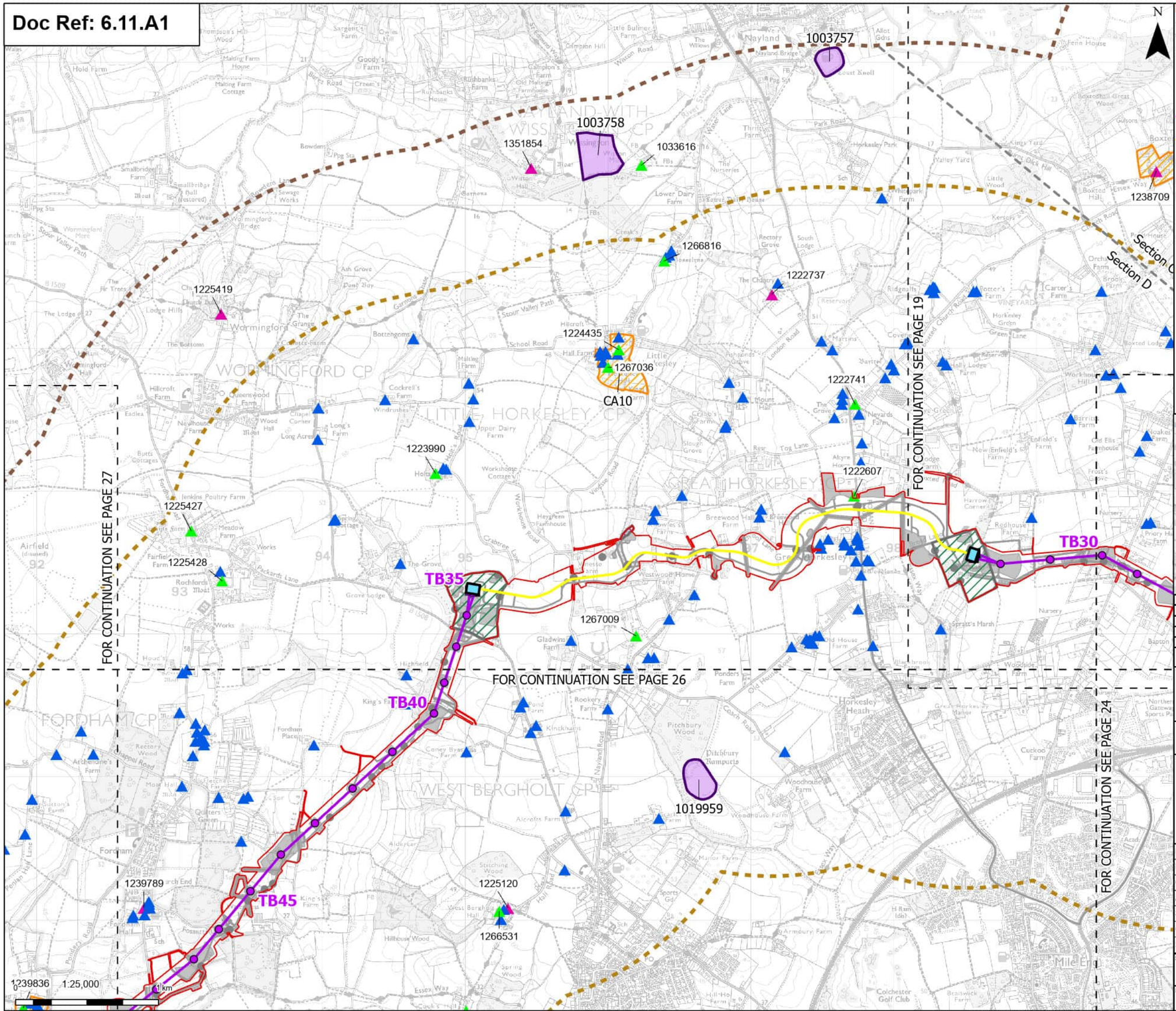
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- Proposed full line tension gantry
- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
- Environmental area
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 2 km Study Area – Assessment of setting effects on all designated heritage assets
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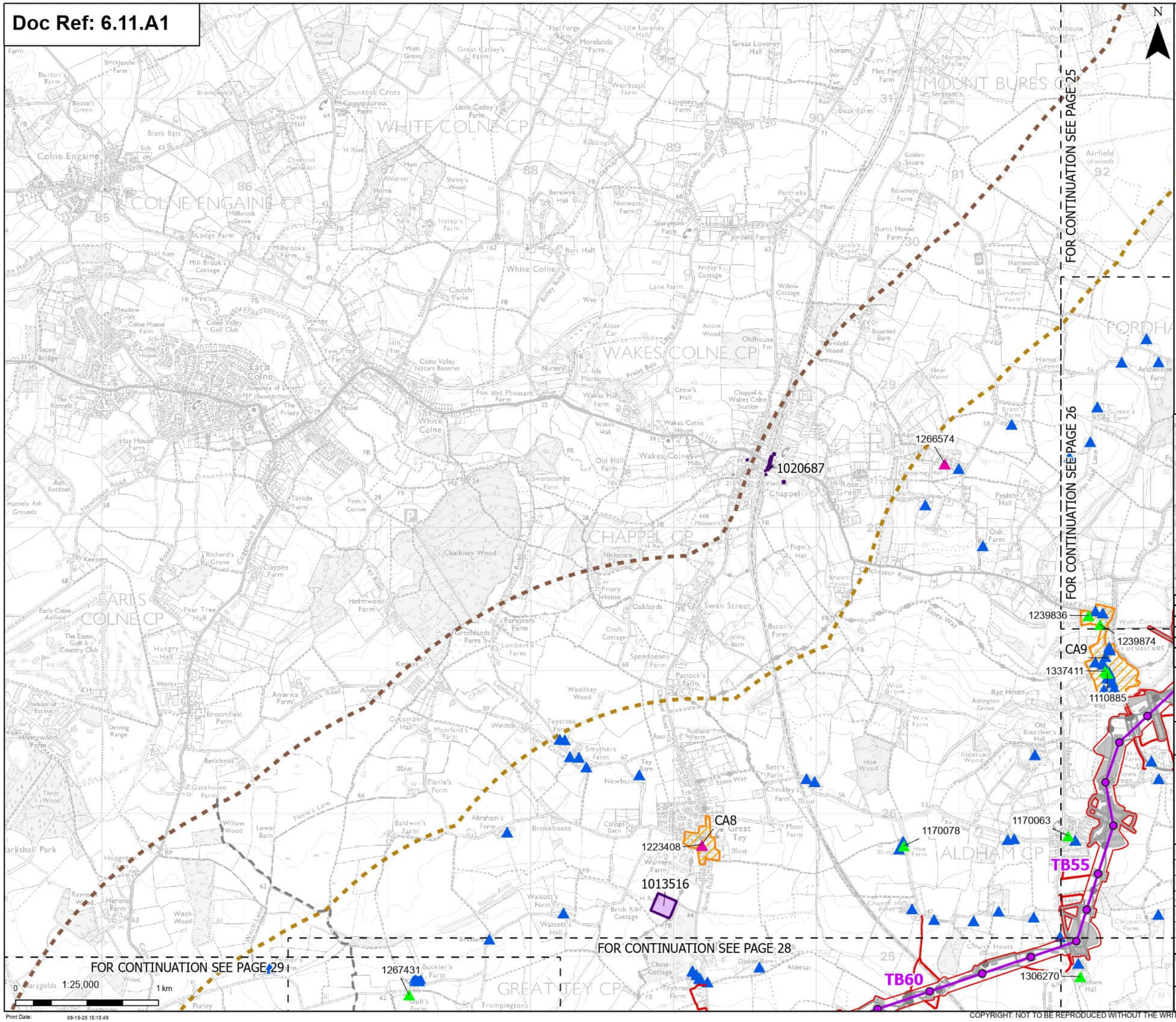
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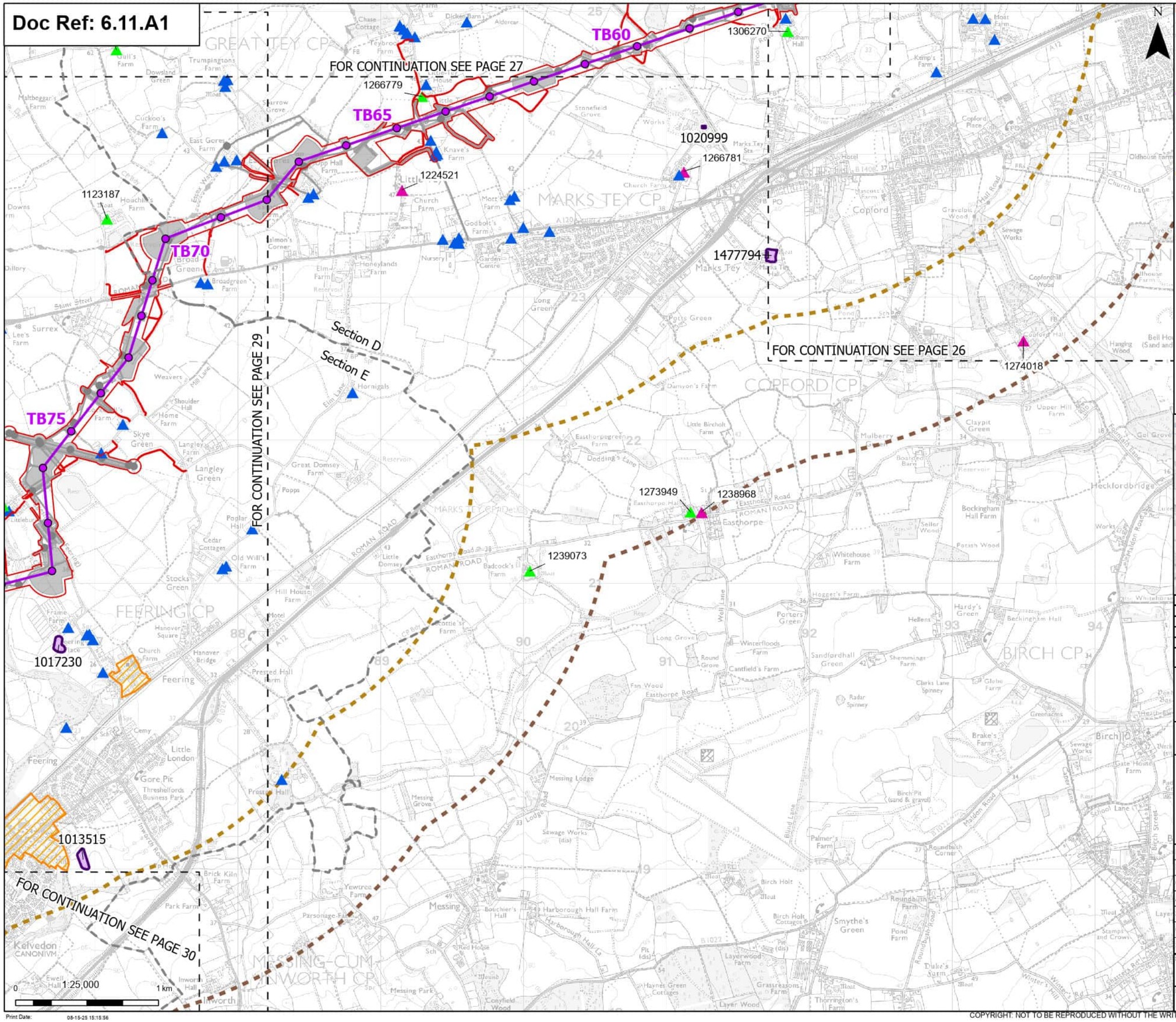
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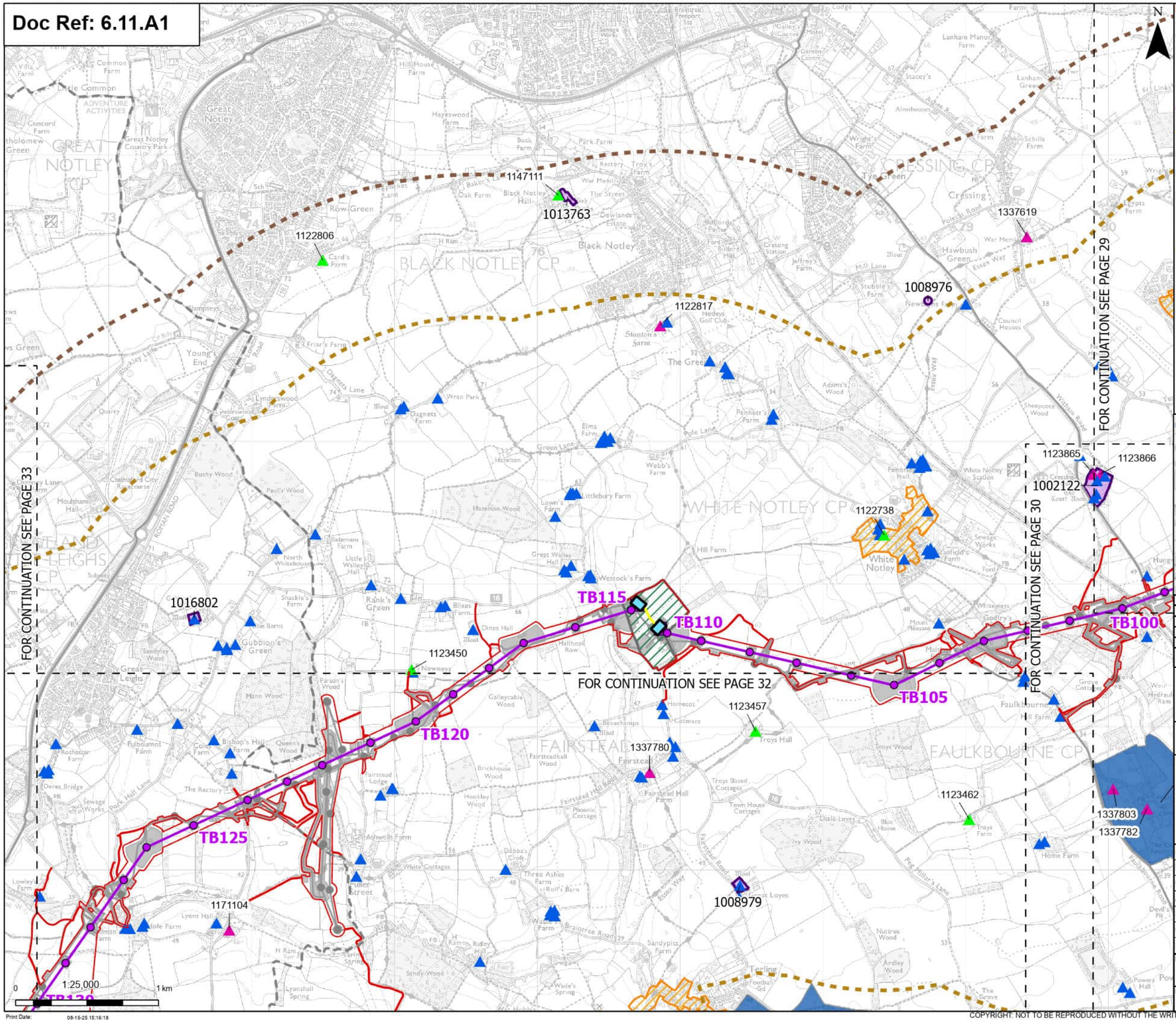
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- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

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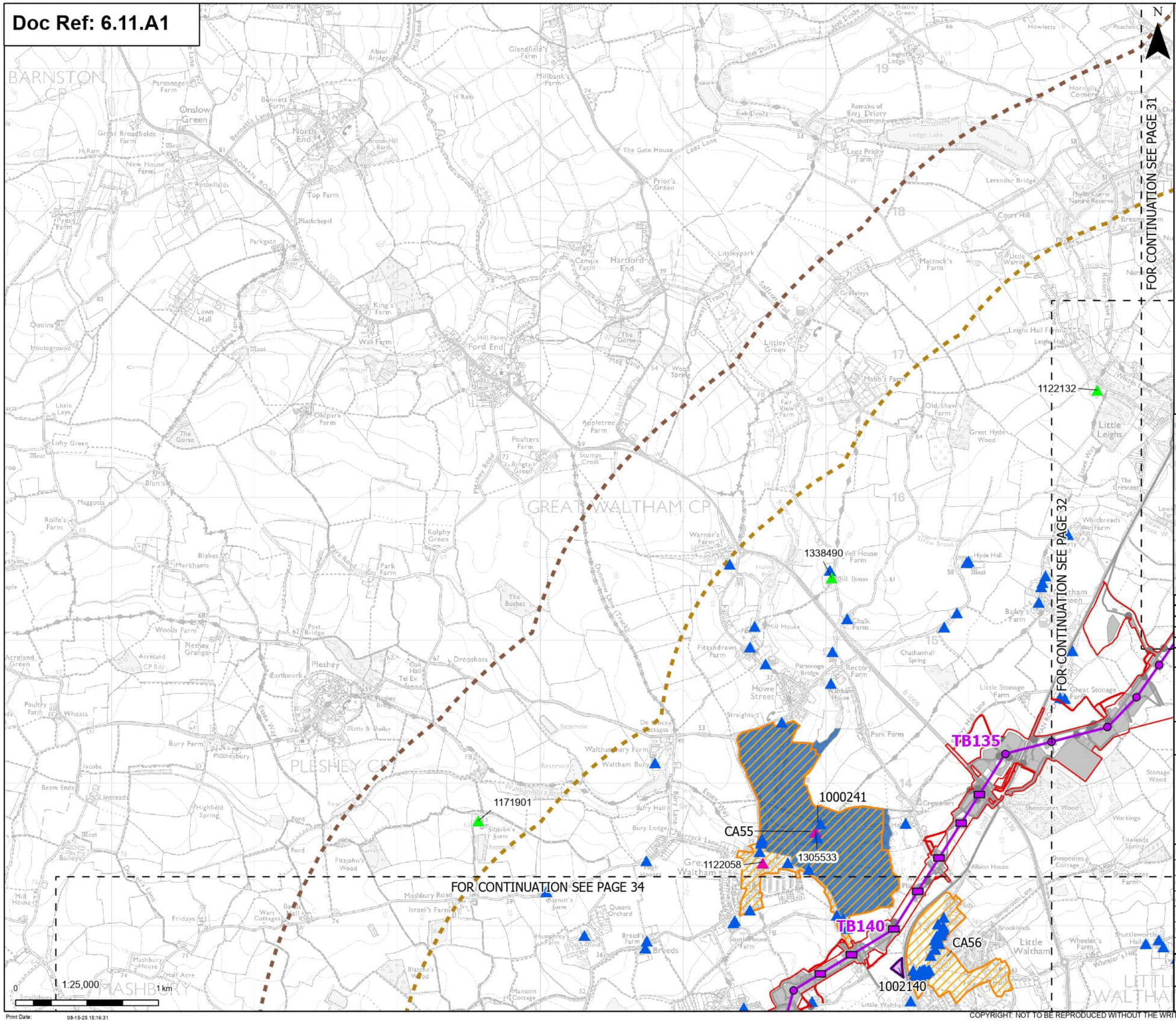
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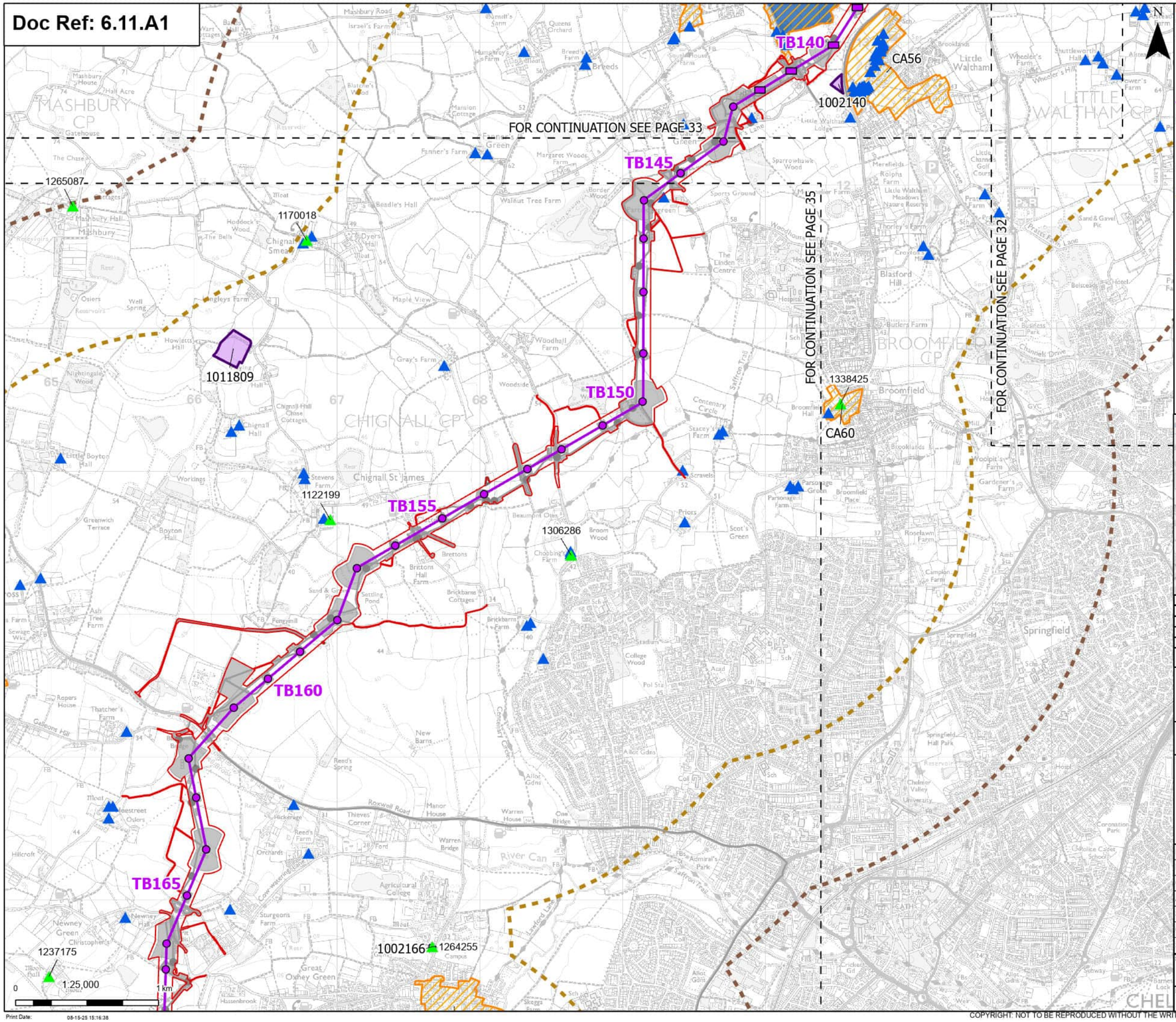
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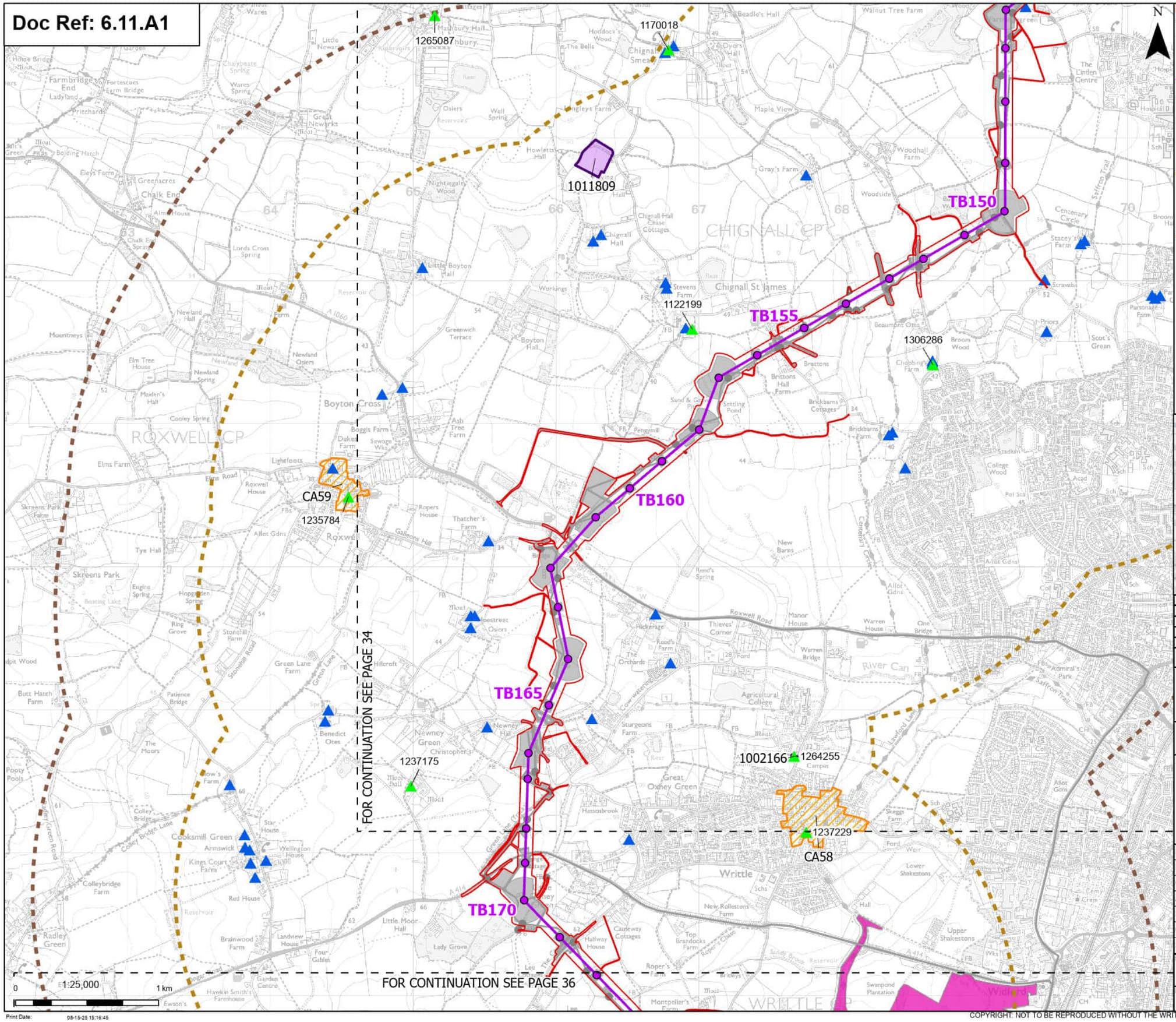
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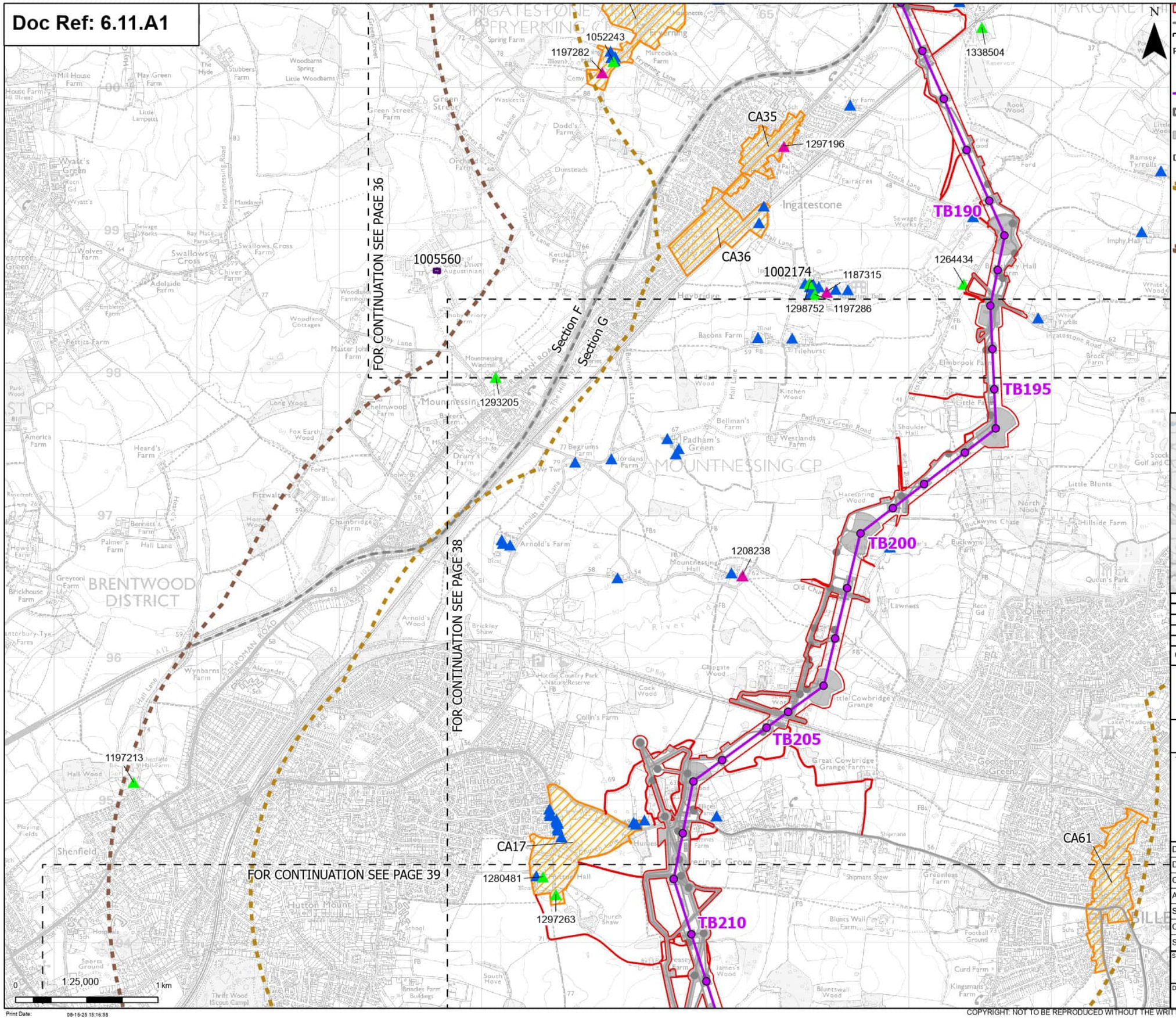
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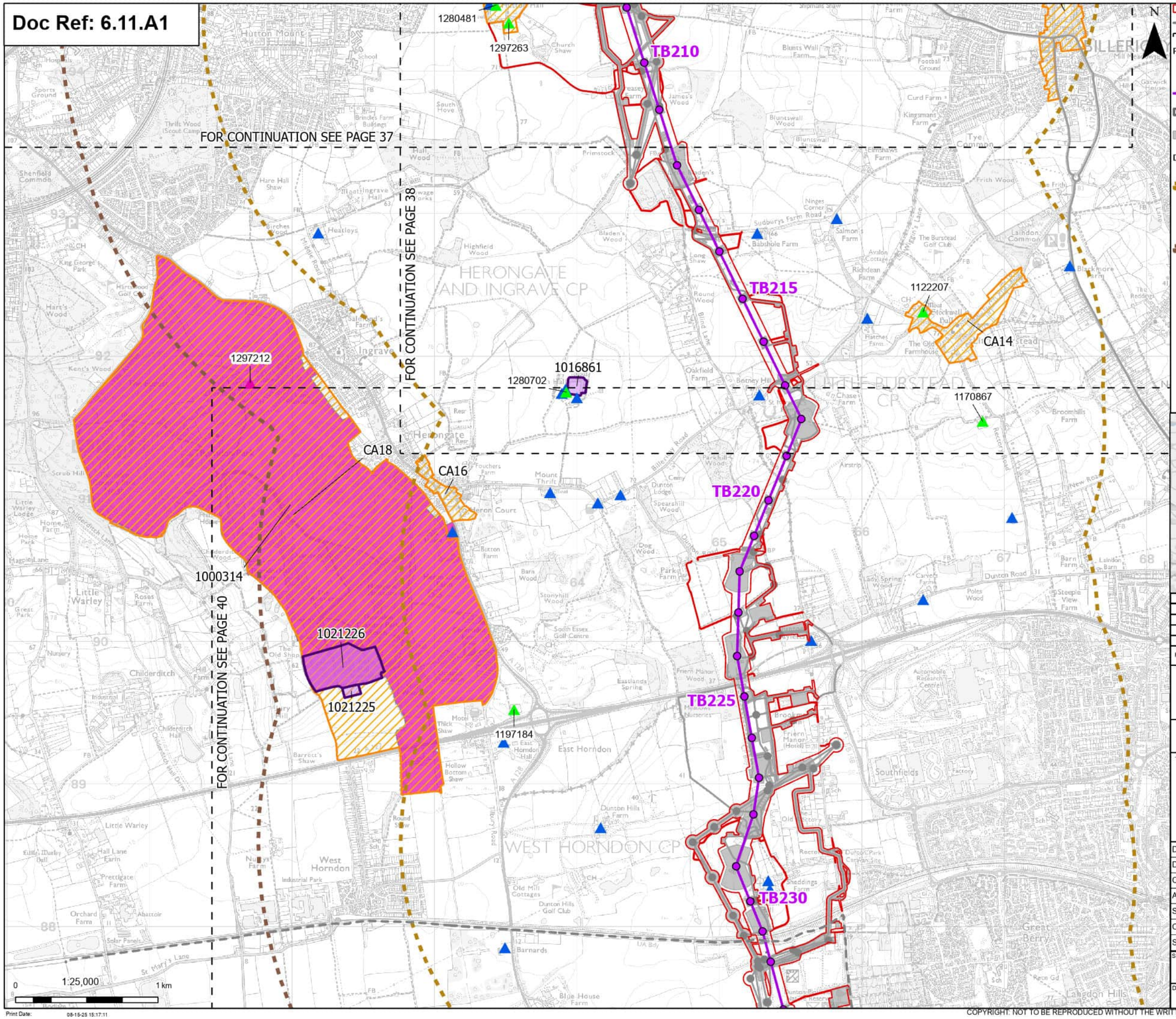
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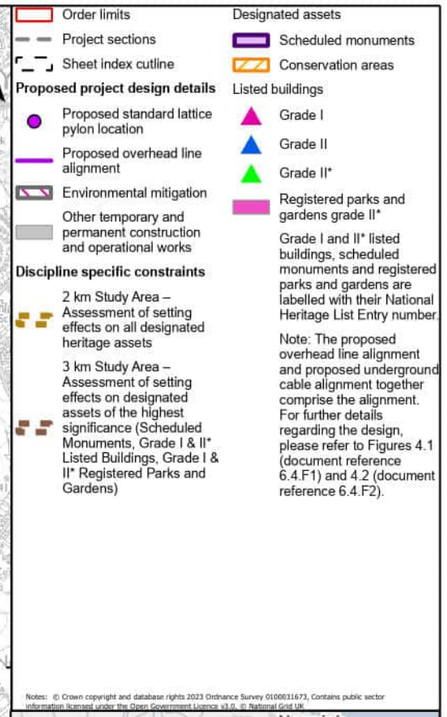
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Proposed standard lattice pylon location
Proposed overhead line alignment
Proposed underground cable alignment
Proposed Tilbury North Substation
Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
Environmental area
Environmental mitigation
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

2 km Study Area – Assessment of setting effects on all designated heritage assets
3 km Study Area – Assessment of setting effects on designated assets of the highest significance (Scheduled Monuments, Grade I & II* Listed Buildings, Grade I & II* Registered Parks and Gardens)

Designated assets

Scheduled monuments
Conservation areas

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*

Grade I and II* listed buildings, scheduled monuments and registered parks and gardens are labelled with their National Heritage List Entry number.

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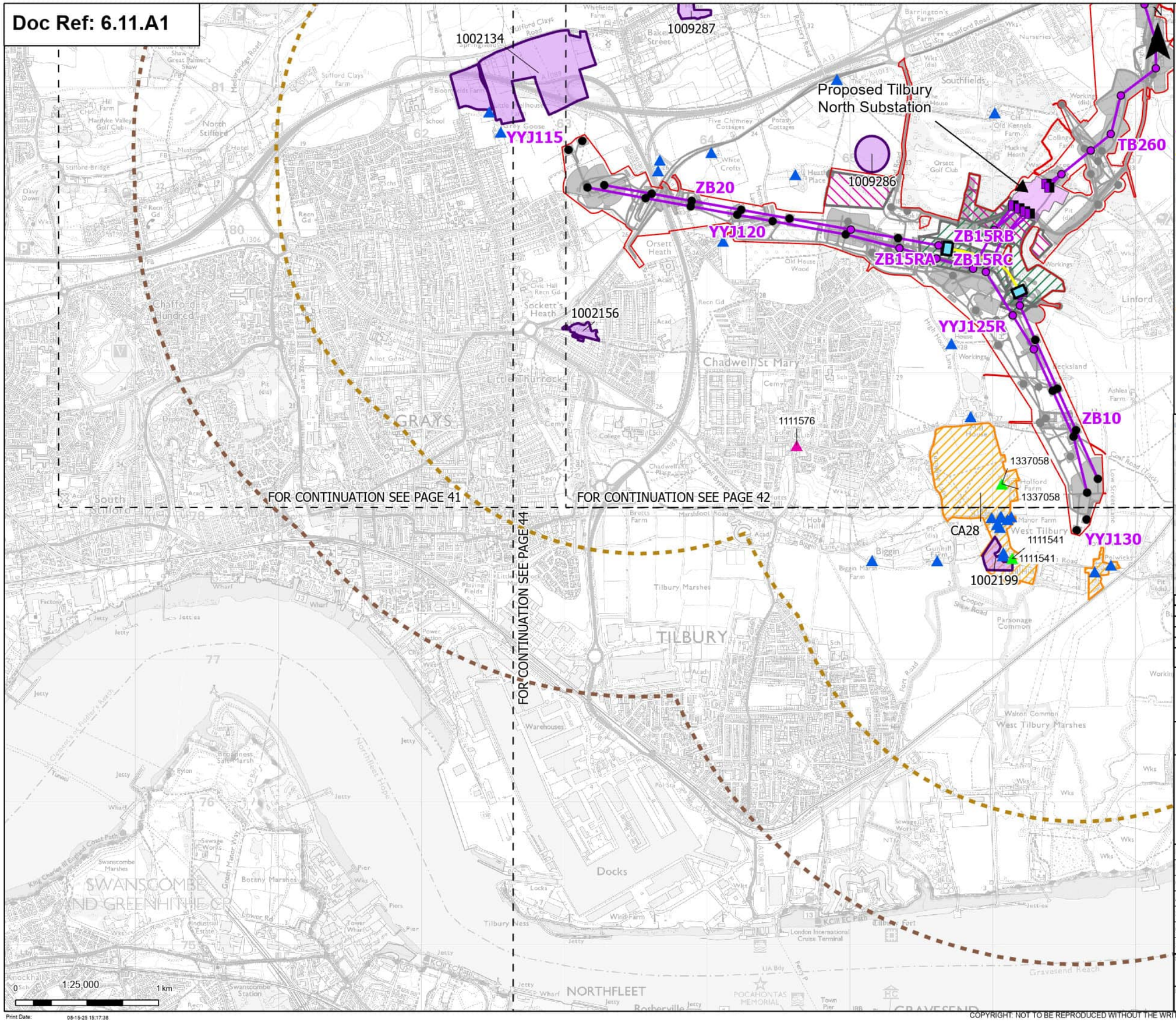
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- Proposed low duty gantry
- Existing pylon (modify)
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- Proposed overhead line alignment
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- Proposed Tilbury North Substation
- Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
- Environmental area
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 2 km Study Area – Assessment of setting effects on all designated heritage assets
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Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
Environmental area
Environmental mitigation
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

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Designated assets

Scheduled monuments
Conservation areas

Listed buildings

Grade I
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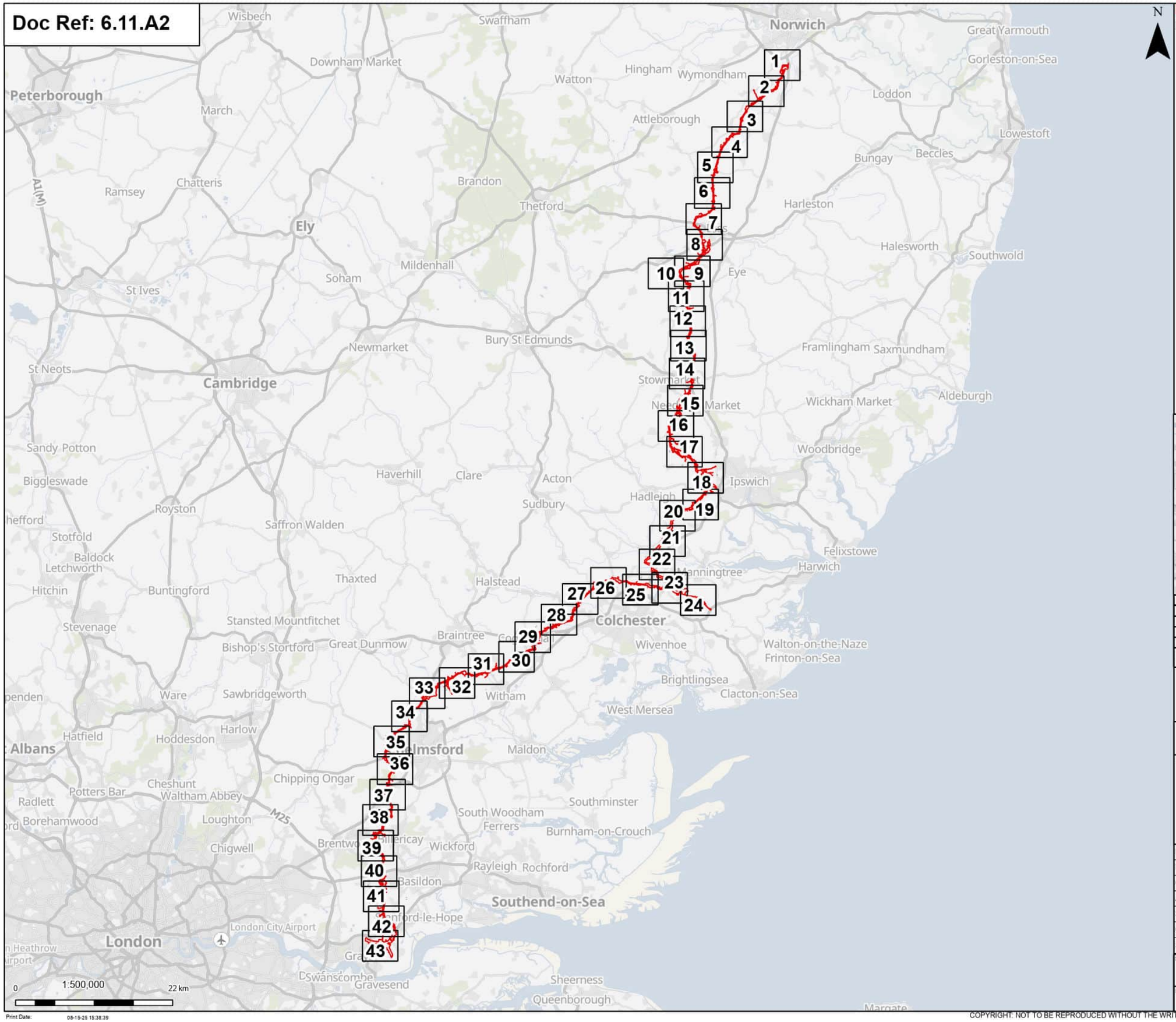
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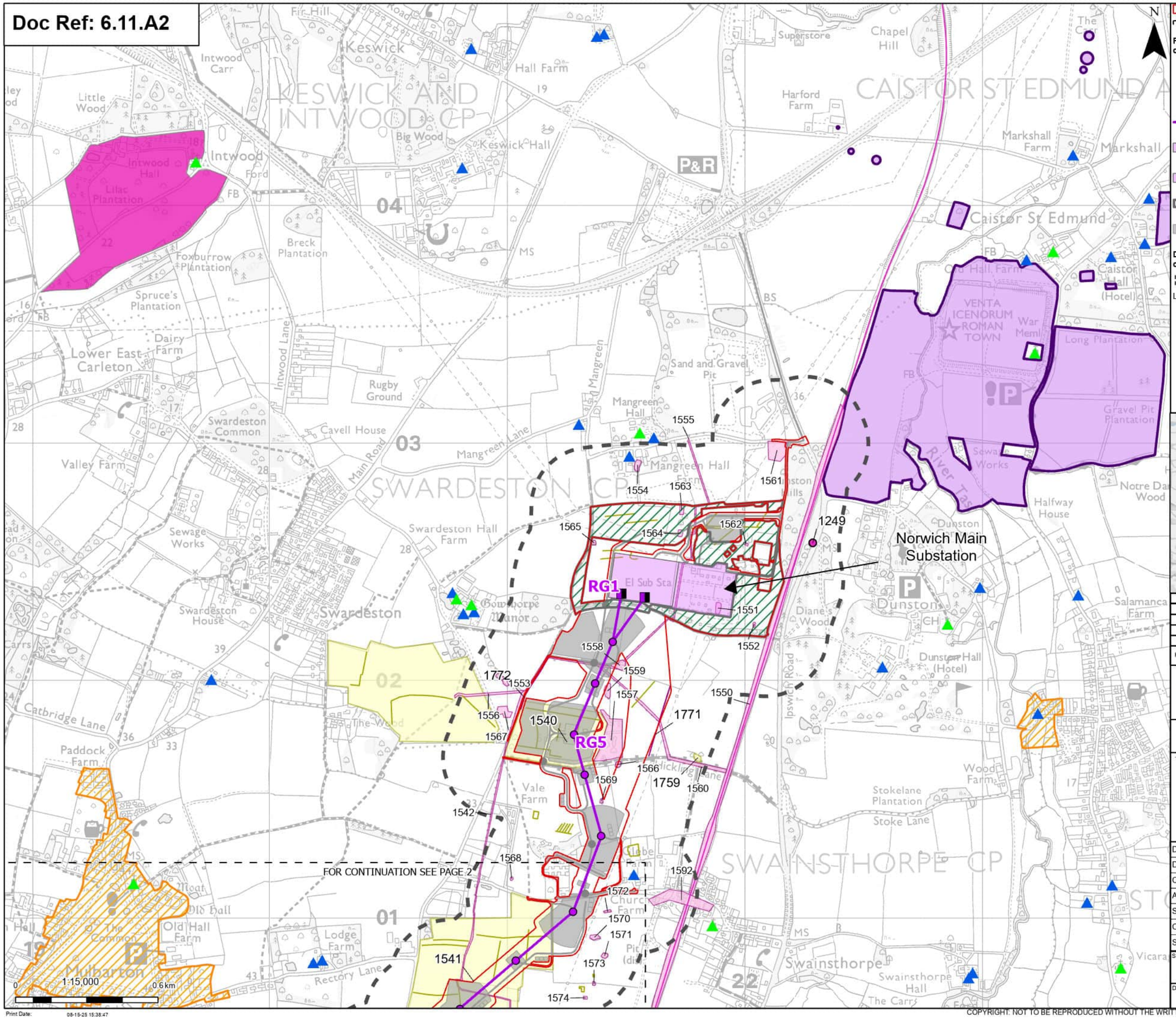
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Proposed project design details

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- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Norwich Main Substation
- Norwich Main Substation Extension (future baseline)
- Environmental area
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

- Grade II
- Grade II*

- Historic mapping line
- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Scheduled monuments
- Conservation areas
- Registered parks and gardens grade II*

Monument

- Modern
- Modern

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Proposed overhead line alignment
Environmental mitigation
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*

Historic mapping line
Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon

Scheduled monuments
Conservation areas
Registered parks and gardens grade II

Monument

Early Medieval
Iron Age
Medieval
Modern
Multi-period
Neolithic
Post Medieval
Roman
Modern

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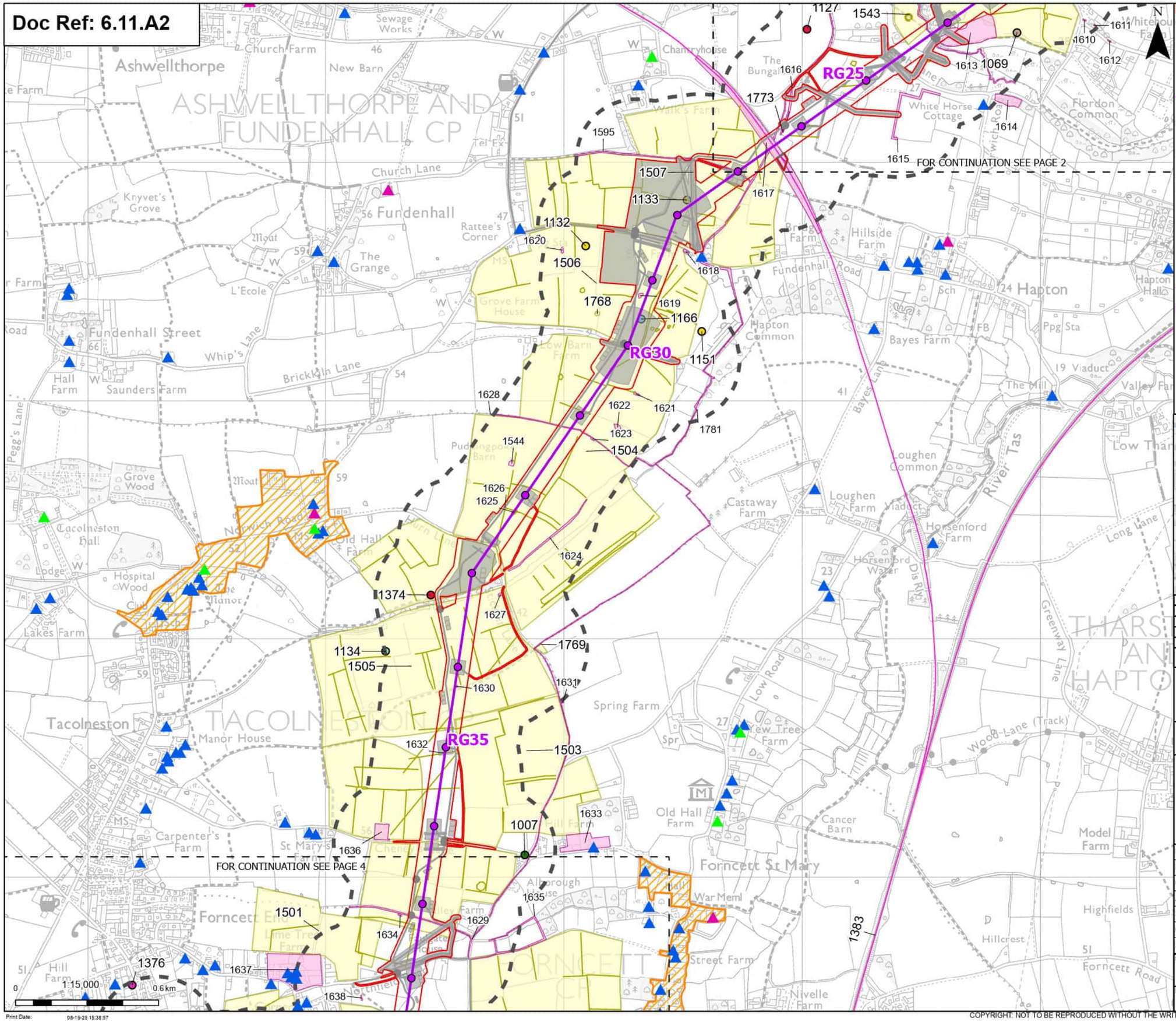
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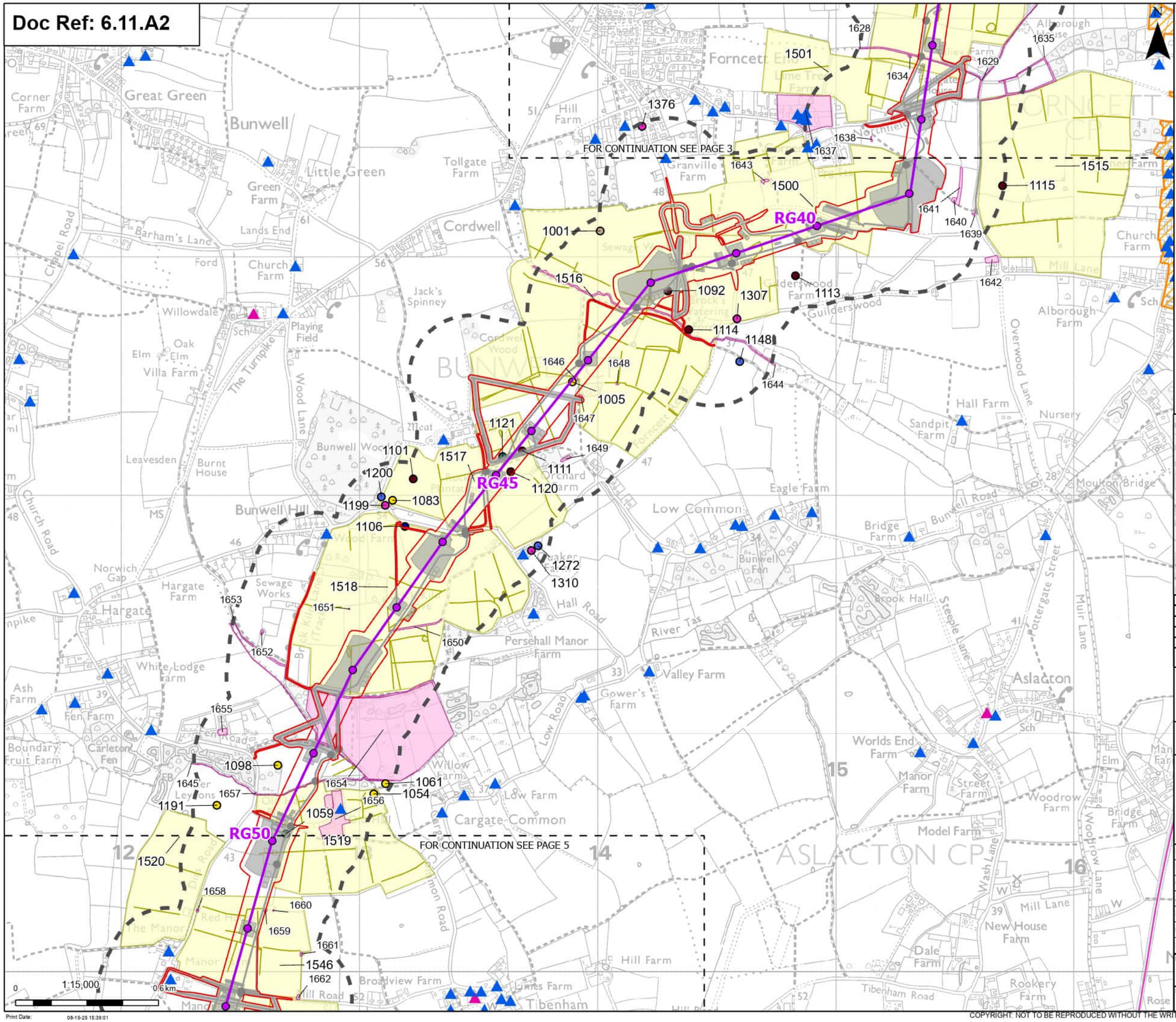
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Proposed overhead line alignment
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Conservation areas

Monument

Bronze Age
Early Medieval
Modern
Multi-period
Neolithic
Post Medieval
Prehistoric
Roman
Modern

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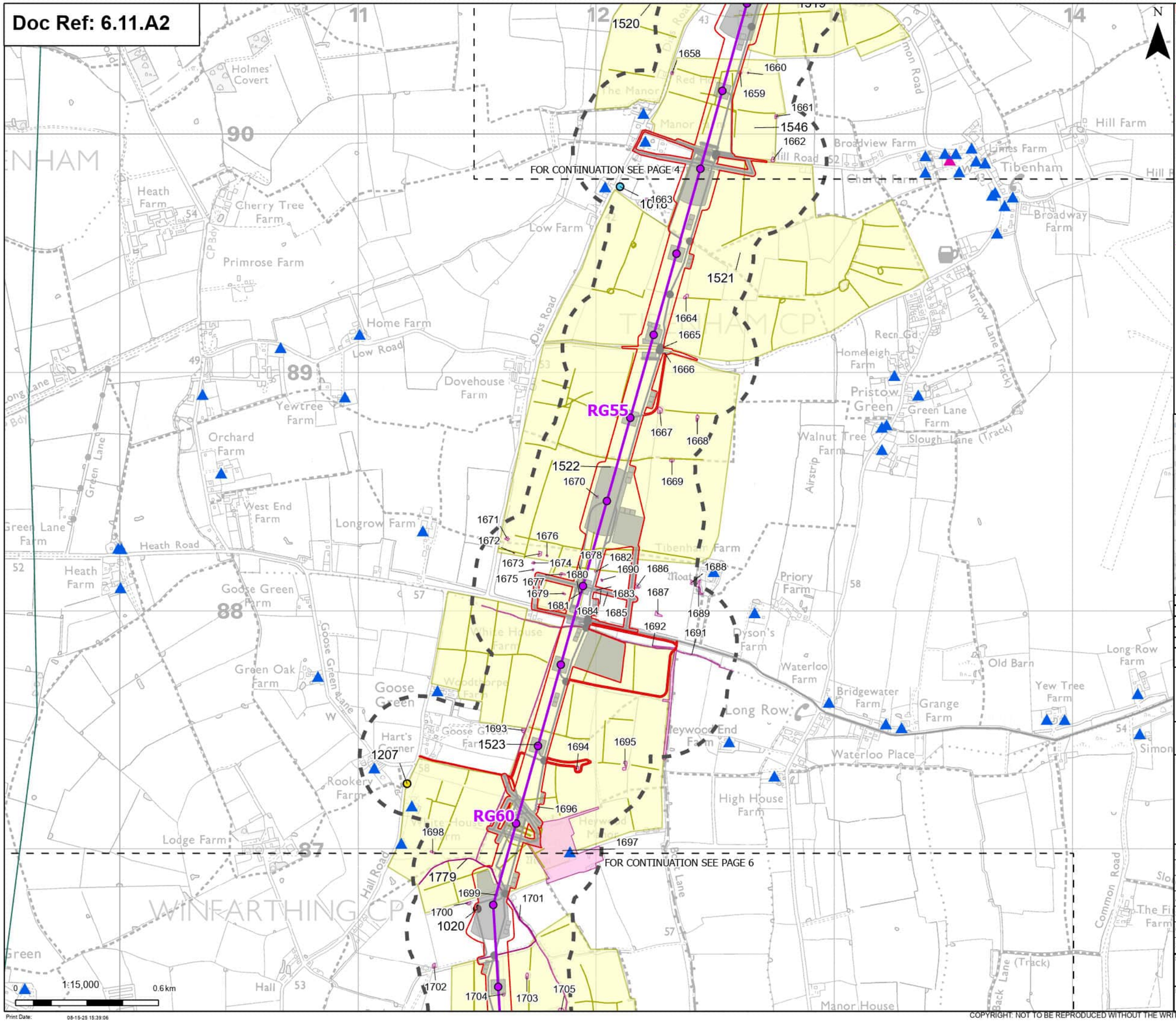
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Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Historic mapping line

Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon

Monument

Medieval
Multi-period
Prehistoric
Roman

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Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints
250 m Study Area

Listed buildings
Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*
Historic mapping line

Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Conservation areas

Monument
Medieval
Prehistoric
Roman
Roman

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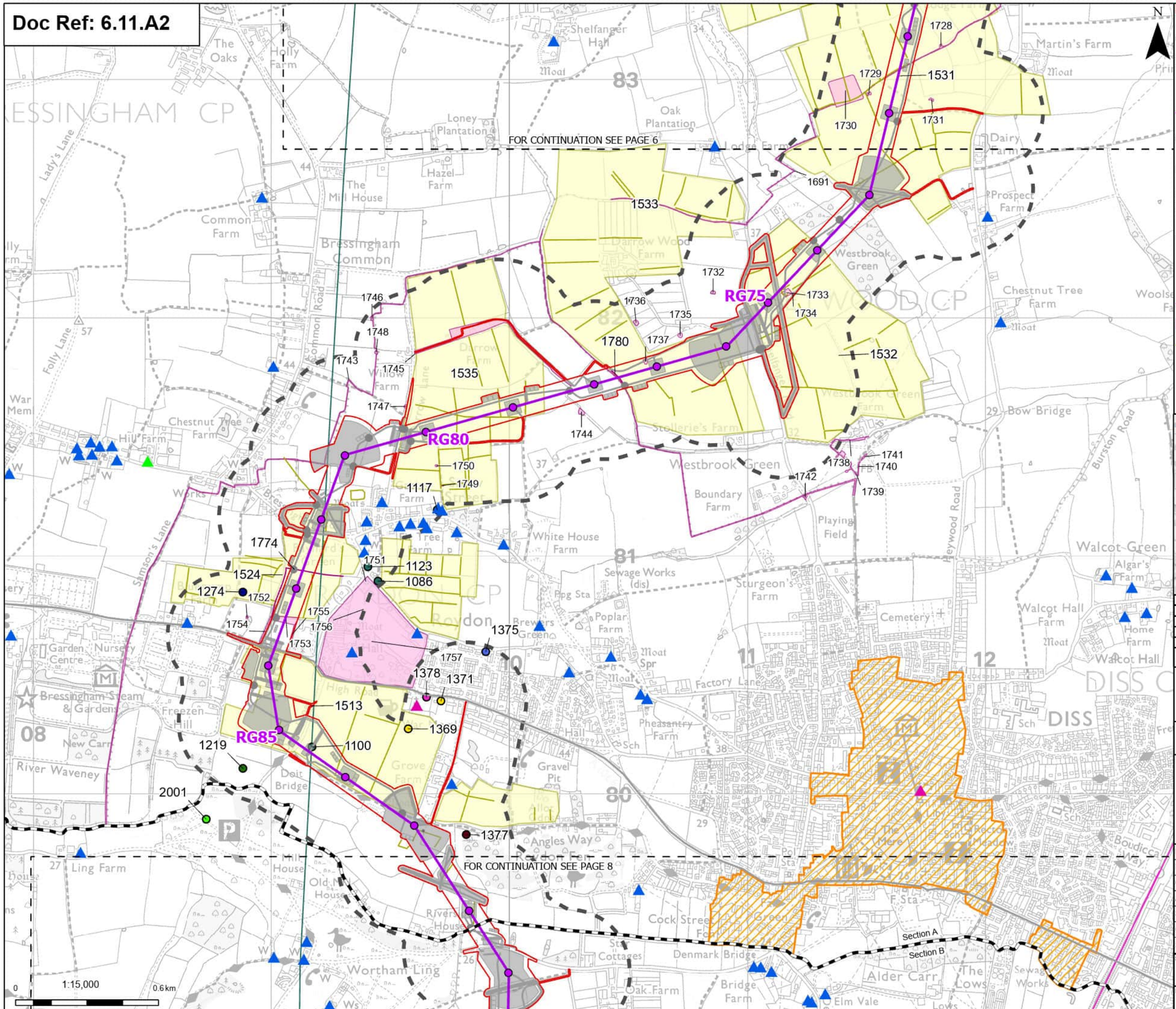
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Environmental mitigation
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*
Historic mapping line
Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Conservation areas

Monument

Bronze Age
Early Medieval
Modern
Multi-period
Palaeolithic
Post Medieval
Prehistoric
Roman
Modern
Roman

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Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*

Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Conservation areas

Monument

Medieval
Undated
Modern
Roman

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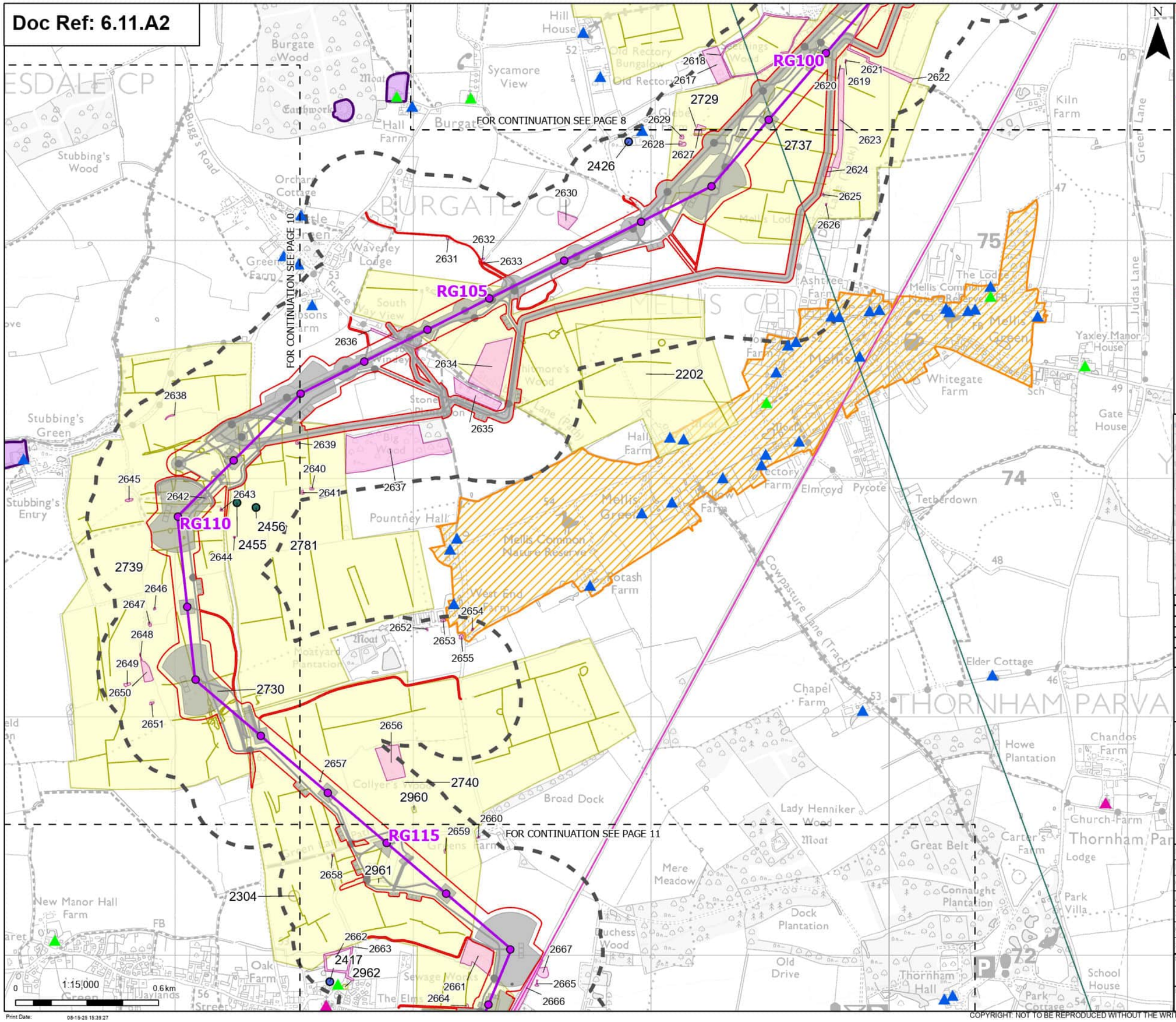
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Proposed overhead line alignment
Environmental mitigation
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*
Historic mapping polygon

Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Scheduled monuments
Conservation areas

Monument

Post Medieval
Roman
Modern
Roman

Note: The proposed overhead line alignment and proposed underground cable alignment together comprise the alignment. For further details regarding the design, please refer to Figures 4.1 (document reference 6.4.F1) and 4.2 (document reference 6.4.F2).

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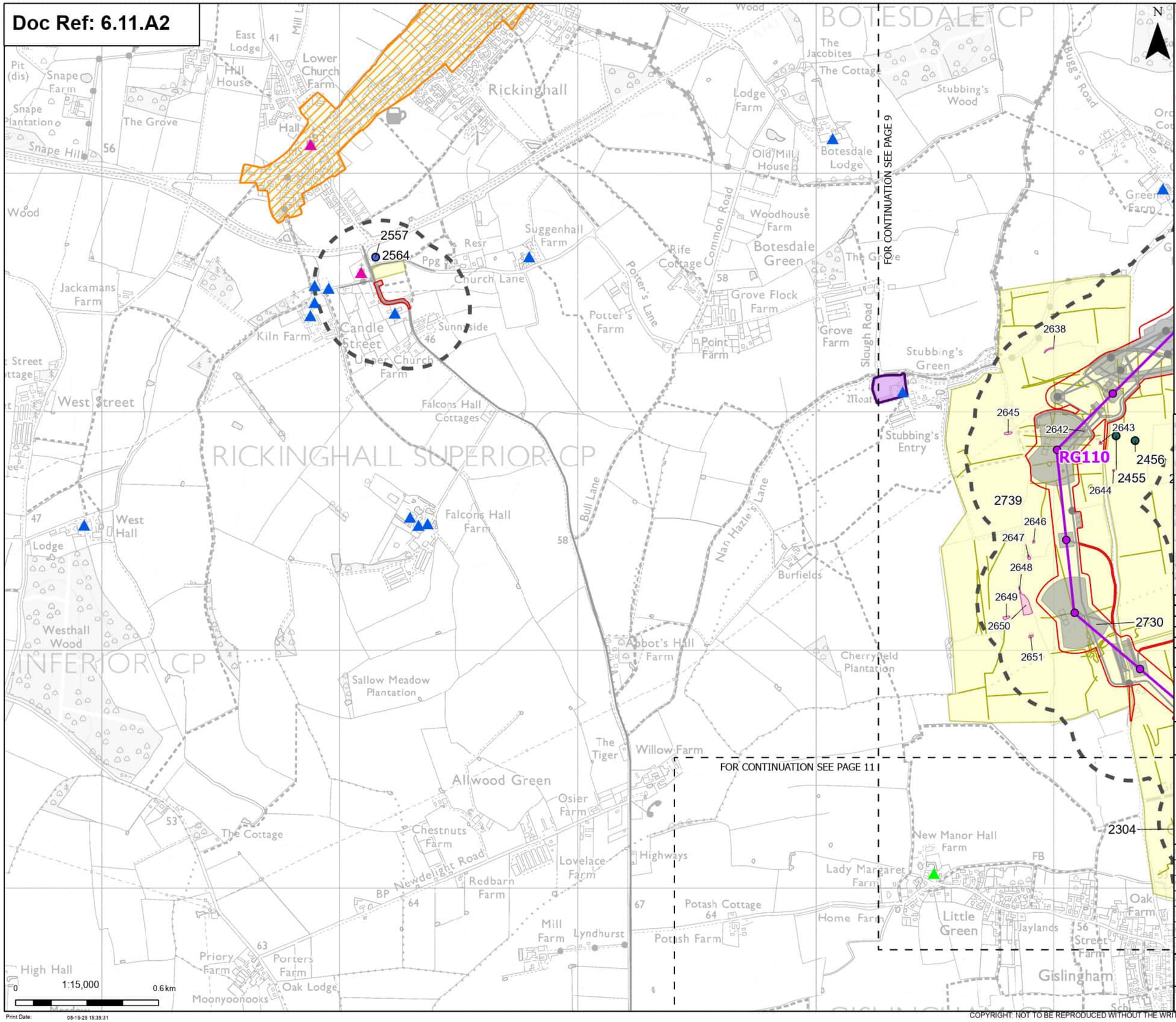
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Proposed overhead line alignment
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*

Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Scheduled monuments
Conservation areas

Monument

Post Medieval
Roman

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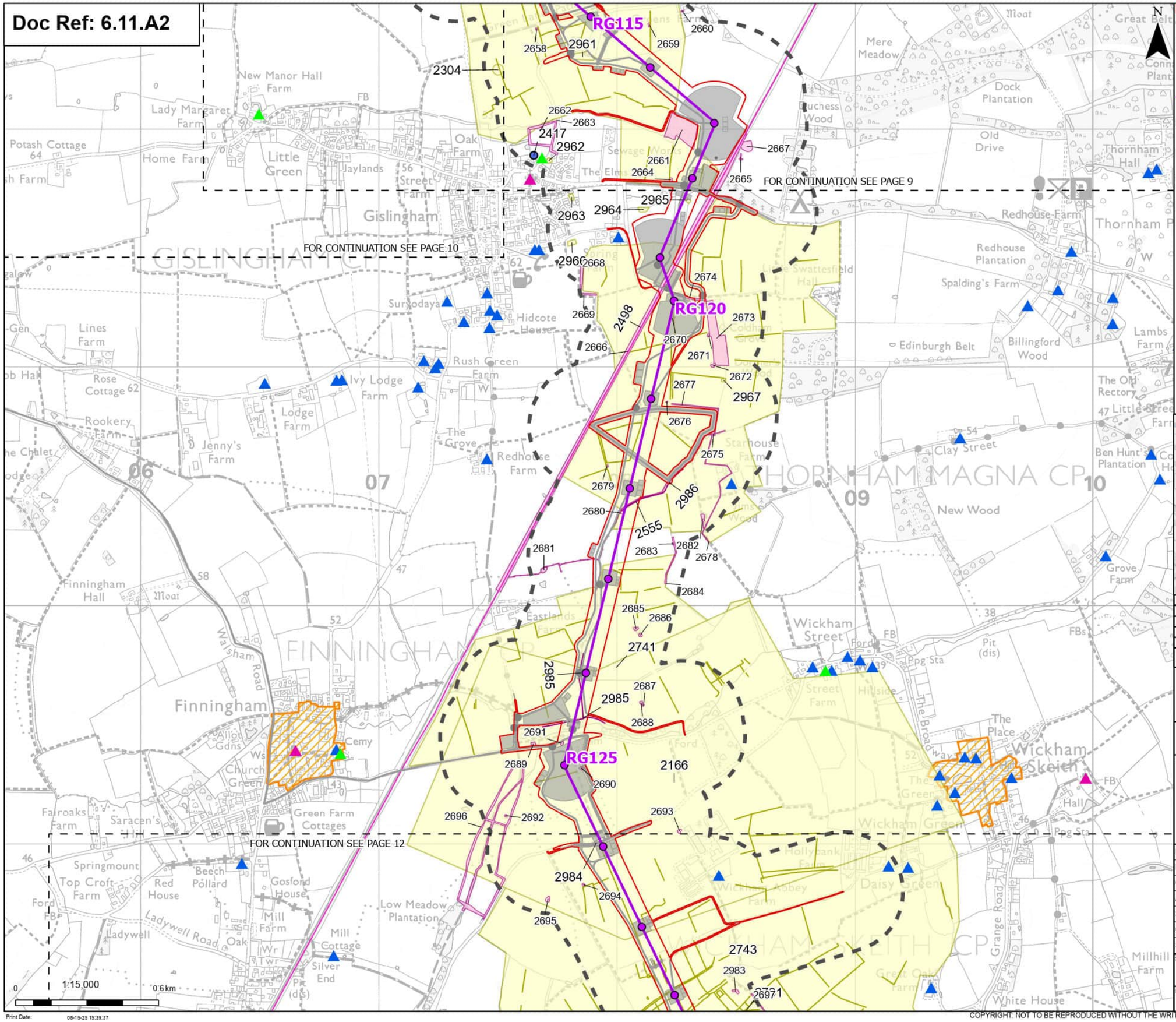
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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

- Grade I
- Grade II
- Grade II*

- Historic mapping line
- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Conservation areas

Monument

- Post Medieval
- Modern

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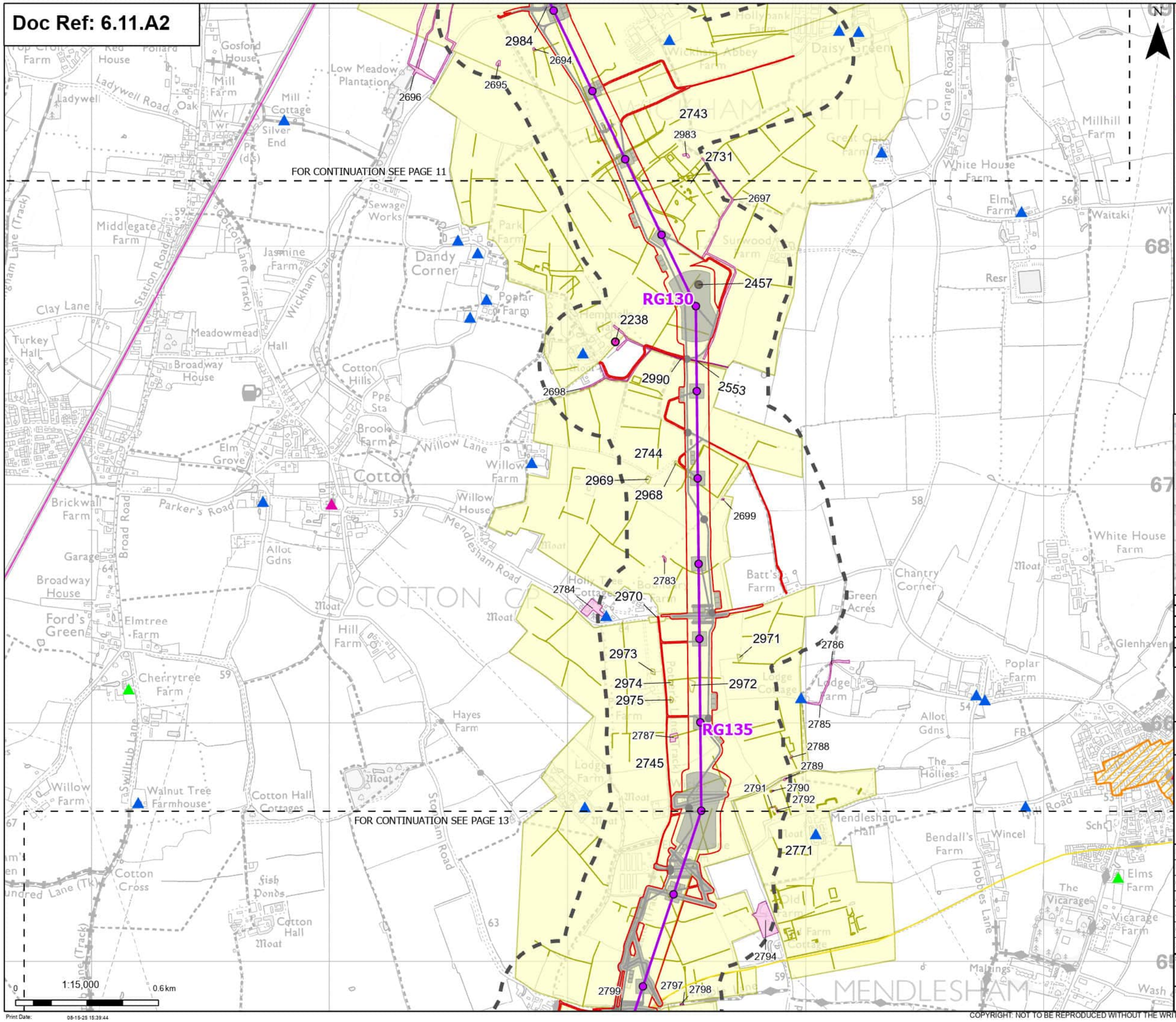
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Proposed overhead line alignment
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*
Historic mapping line

Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Conservation areas

Monument

Modern
Undated
Modern
Multi-period

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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

- Grade I
- Grade II
- Grade II*
- Historic mapping line
- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Scheduled monuments

Monument

- Medieval
- Multi-period

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Proposed standard lattice pylon location
Proposed overhead line alignment
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*
Historic mapping line

Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon

Monument

Medieval
Modern
Undated

Note: The proposed overhead line alignment and proposed underground cable alignment together comprise the alignment. For further details regarding the design, please refer to Figures 4.1 (document reference 6.4.F1) and 4.2 (document reference 6.4.F2).

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- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings
- Grade I
- Grade II
- Grade II*
- Historic mapping line
- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Scheduled monuments
- Conservation areas

Monument
- Medieval
- Palaeolithic
- Post Medieval
- Roman
- Undated
- Modern
- Undated

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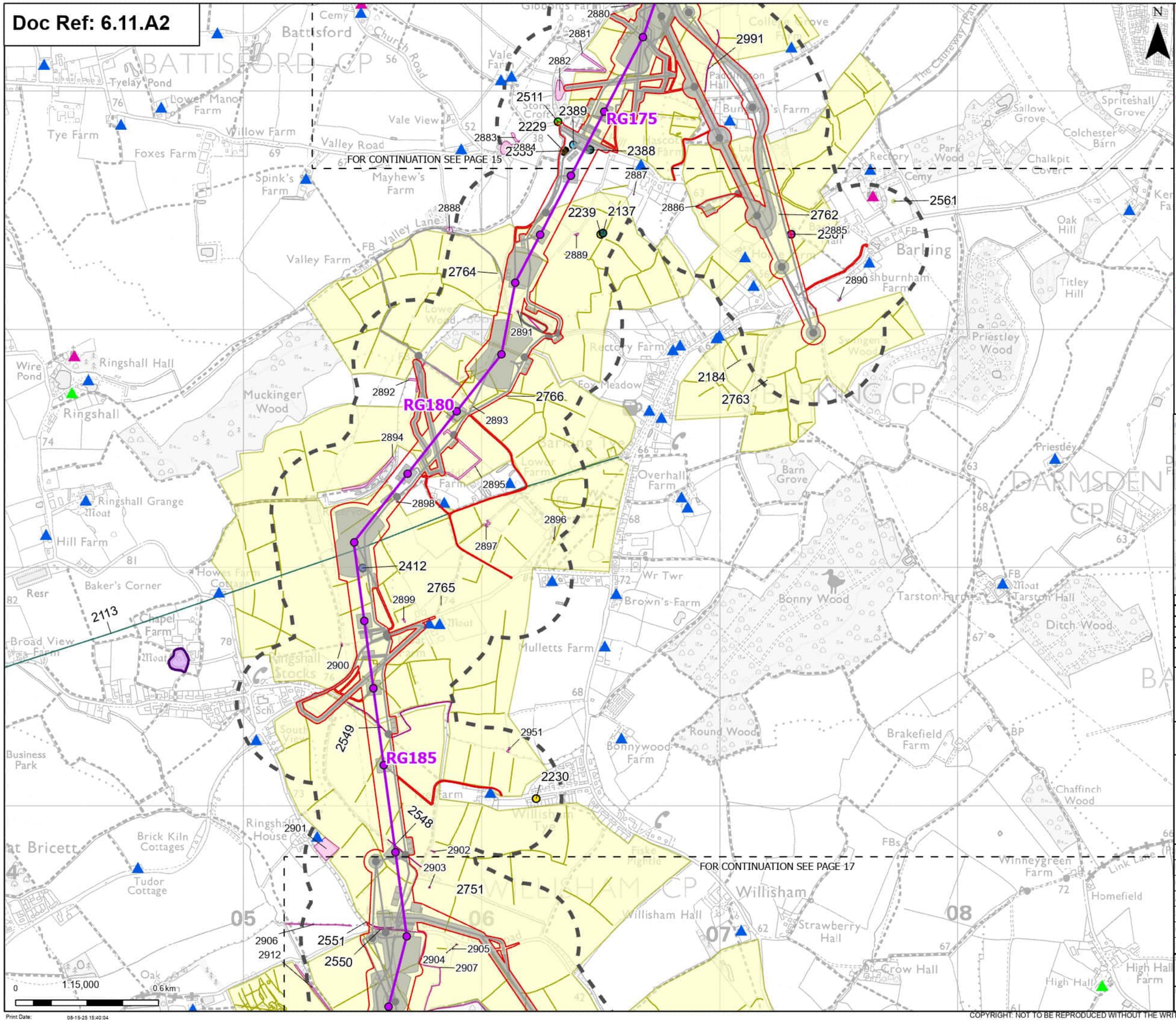
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250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

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Grade II
Grade II*

Historic mapping line
Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Scheduled monuments

Monument

Medieval
Modern
Multi-period
Palaeolithic
Post Medieval
Roman
Undated

Roman

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Listed buildings

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Grade II
Grade II*

Historic mapping line
Historic mapping polygon

Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Scheduled monuments

Monument

Iron Age
Medieval
Multi-period
Post Medieval
Roman
Undated

Medieval

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Orchard Lands
Grindle Farm
Sproughton Bridge
Abbey Oaks
Sproughton
Spring Vale Farm
Square Pastures Covert
Mill Farm
Kennels Cottage
Long Covert
Home Wood
Alder Carr
Hintlesham Hall (Hotel)
Kiln Cottage
Mill House
Burstall Bridge
Hintlesham
Redhouse Farm
Sewage Wks
Water Run Cottages
Valley Lodge Farm
Scrap Yard
Oak House
Ivywell Farm
Red House
Third
Nursery
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Bullen Green
Keepers Cott
Gutters Green
Pond
Walk
Lane
Bdy
Spr
Wks
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Lodge
Hall
Farm
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House
Bridge
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Cottage
Long
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- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Bramford Substation
- Bramford Substation Extension
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints
- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings
- Grade I
- Grade II
- Grade II*

Historic mapping line
Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon

Monument
- Early Medieval
- Modern
- Multi-period
- Post Medieval
- Undated

Modern
Roman
Undated

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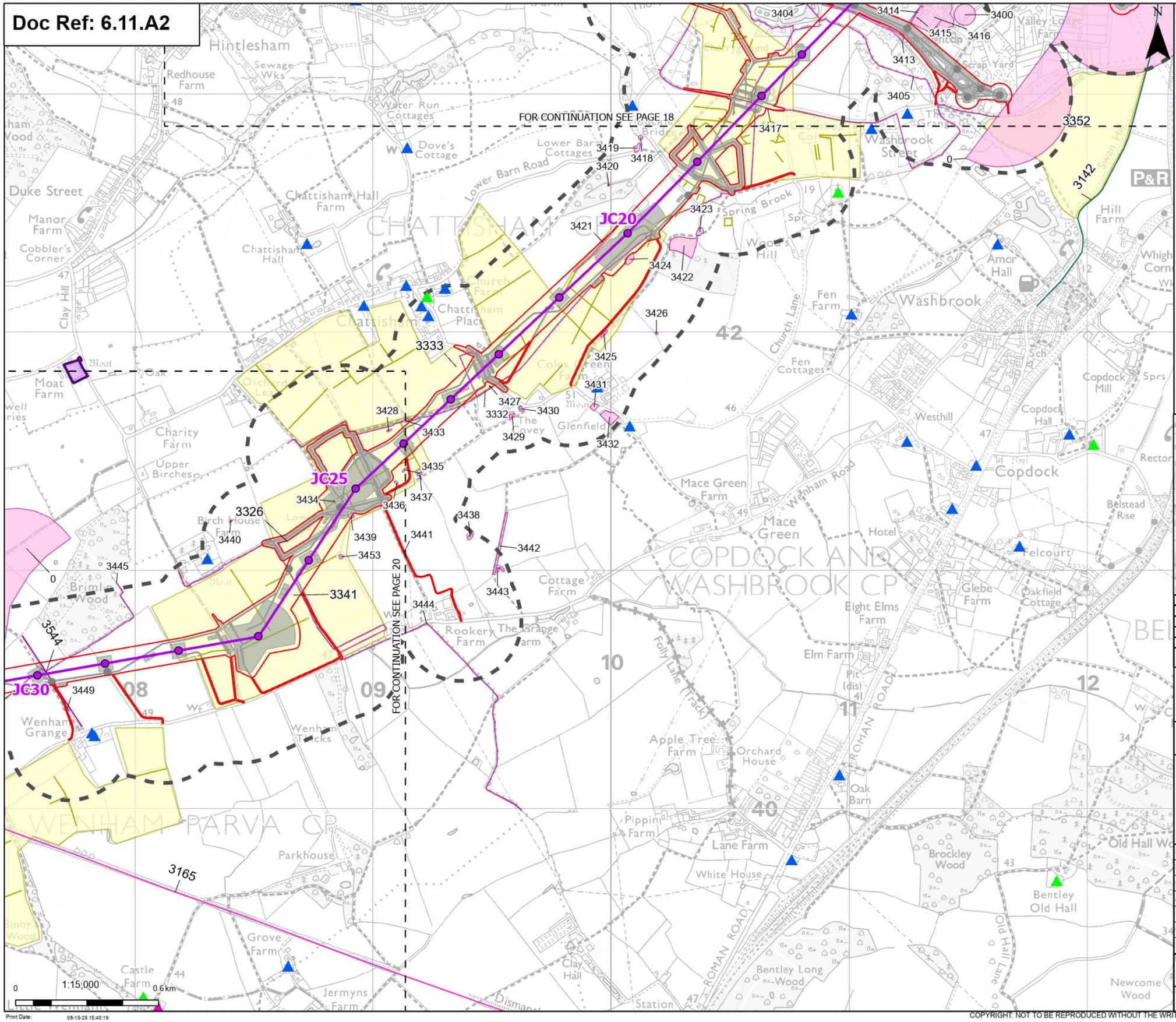
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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

- Grade I
- Grade II
- Grade II*
- Historic mapping line
- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Scheduled monuments

Monument

- Modern
- Roman

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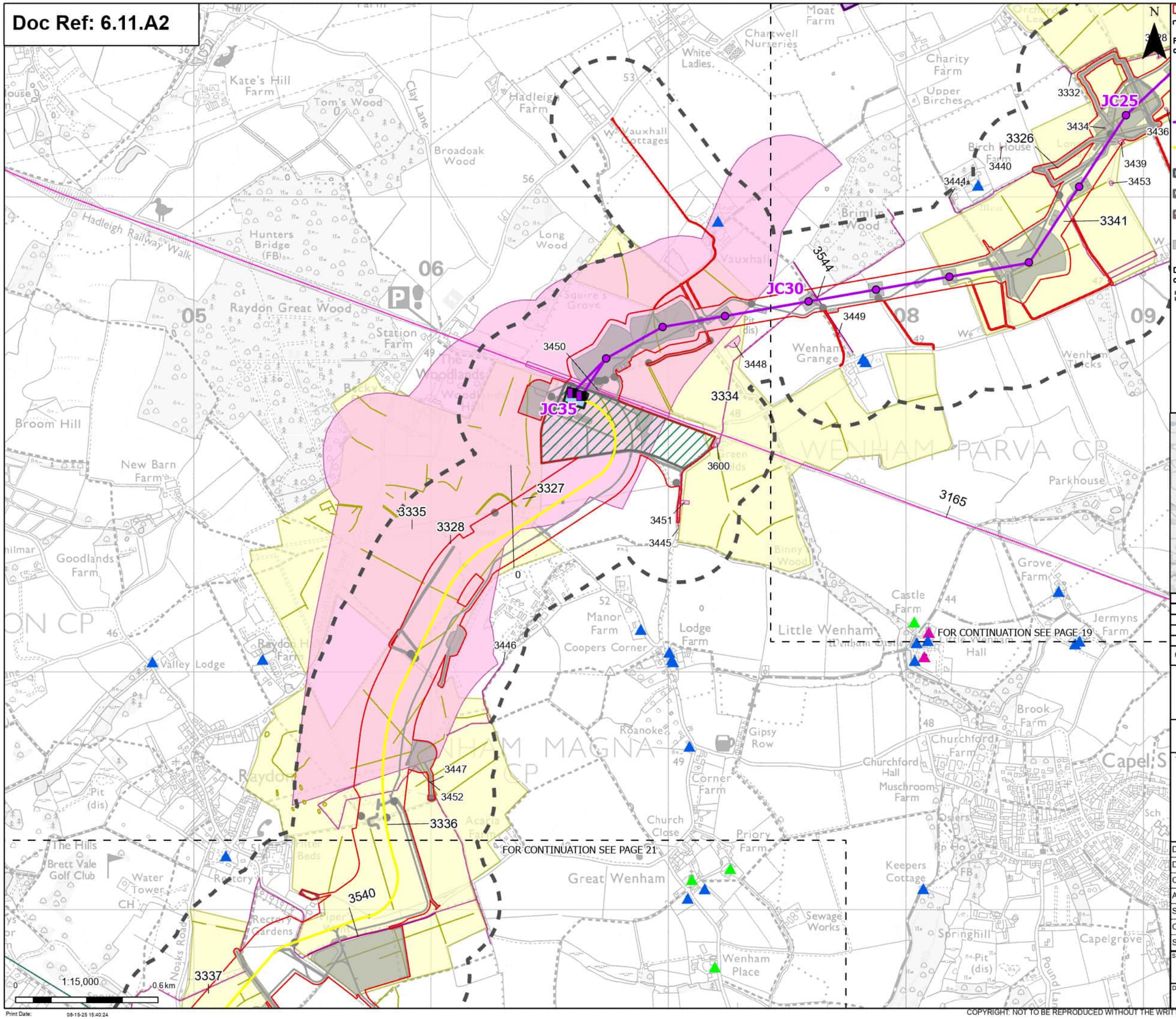
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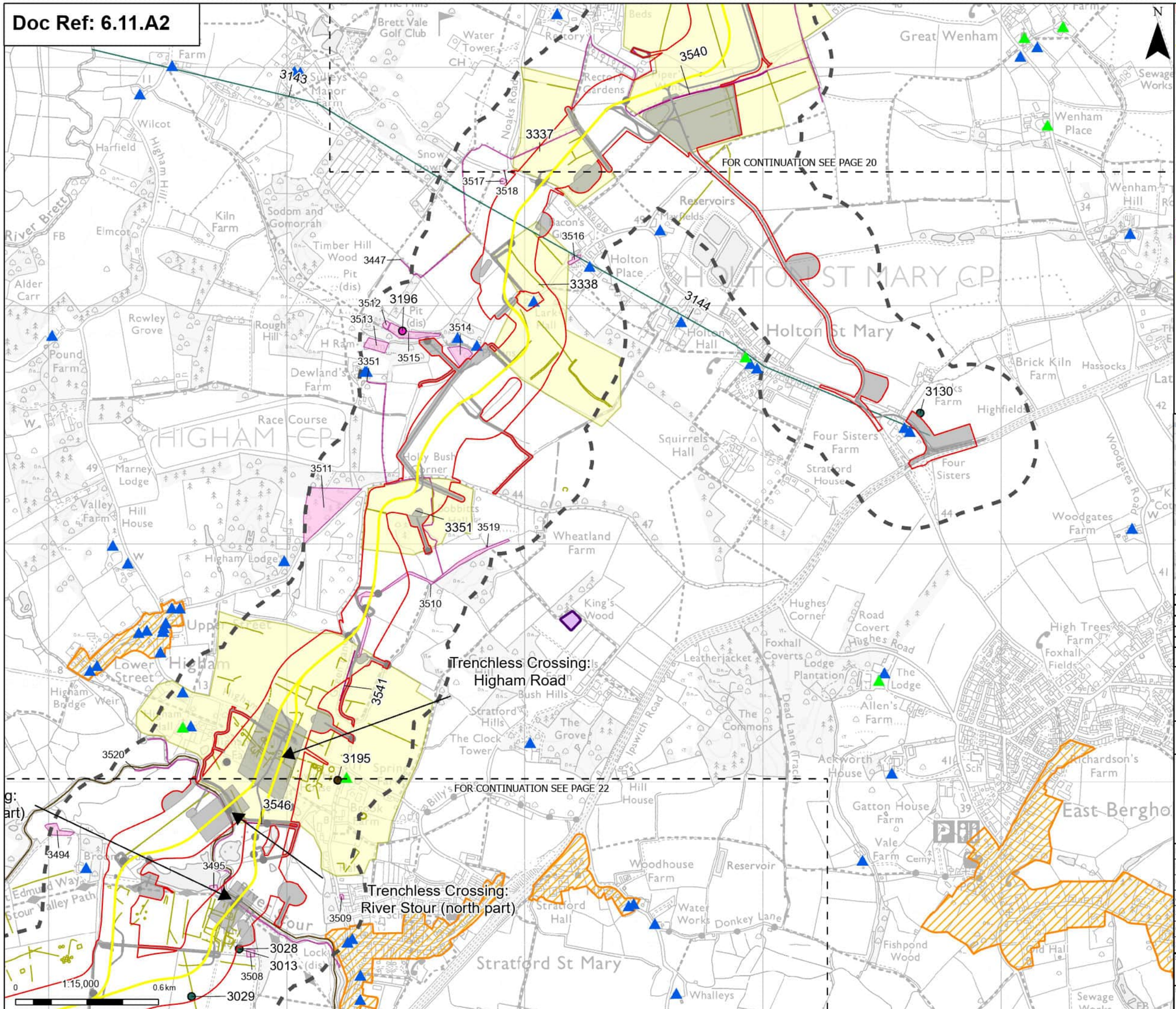
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Station Farm
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New Barn Farm
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Long Wood
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Churchford Farm
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Muschroom Farm
Brook Farm
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- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

- Grade II
- Grade II*
- Historic mapping line
- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Scheduled monuments
- Conservation areas

Monument

- Bronze Age
- Modern
- Roman
- Undated
- Roman
- Undated

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Trenchless Crossing: River Stour (south part)

Trenchless Crossing: River Stour (north part)

Trenchless Crossing: A12 highway crossing

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Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints
250 m Study Area

Listed buildings
Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*
Locally Listed Building

Historic mapping line
Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Conservation areas

Monument
Bronze Age
Medieval
Multi-period
Neolithic
Post Medieval
Prehistoric
Roman
Undated
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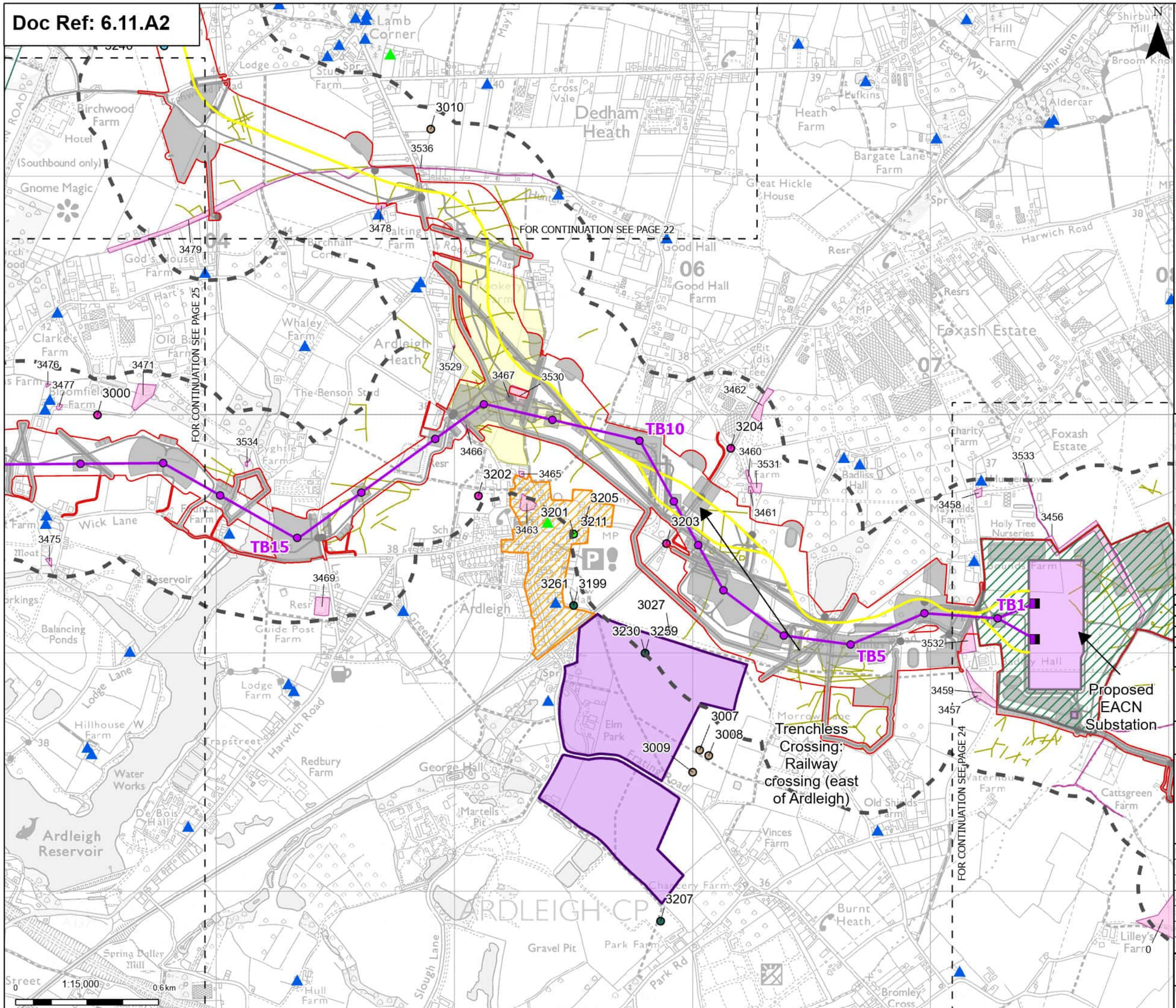
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Proposed underground cable alignment
Proposed DNO Substation
Proposed East Anglia Connection Node Substation (EACN)
Environmental area
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade II
Grade II*

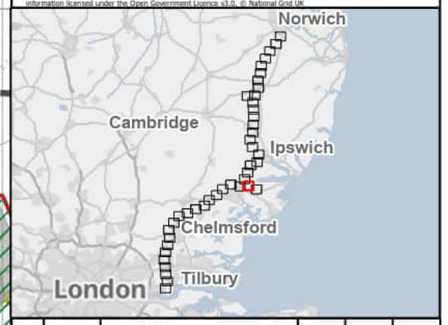
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Scheduled monuments
Conservation areas

Monument

Iron Age
Medieval
Modern
Multi-period
Neolithic
Palaeolithic
Prehistoric
Roman
Roman

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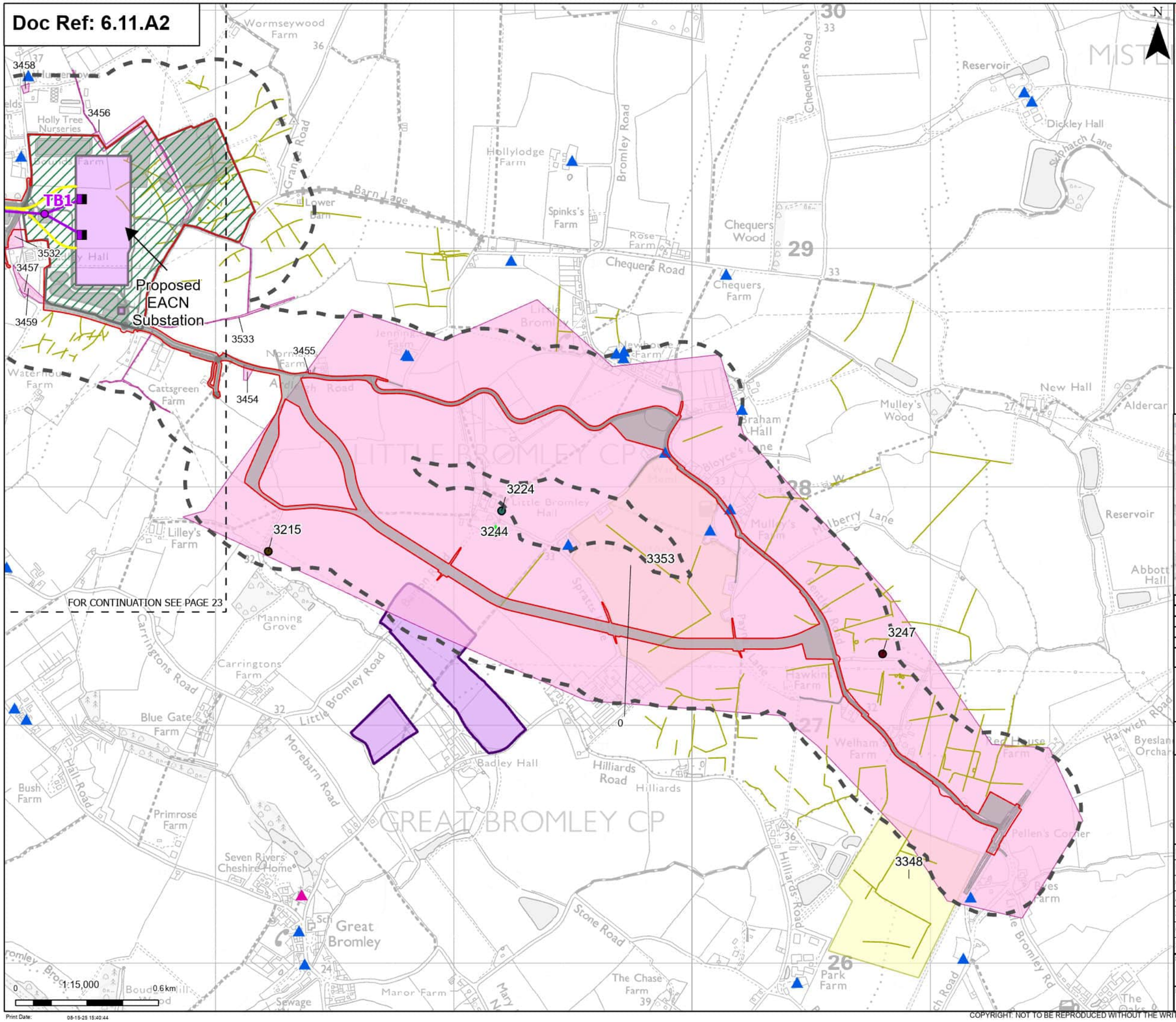
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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed DNO Substation
- Proposed East Anglia Connection Node Substation (EACN)
- Environmental area
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

- Grade I
- Grade II
- Grade II*

- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Scheduled monuments

Monument

- Medieval
- Prehistoric
- Roman
- Undated

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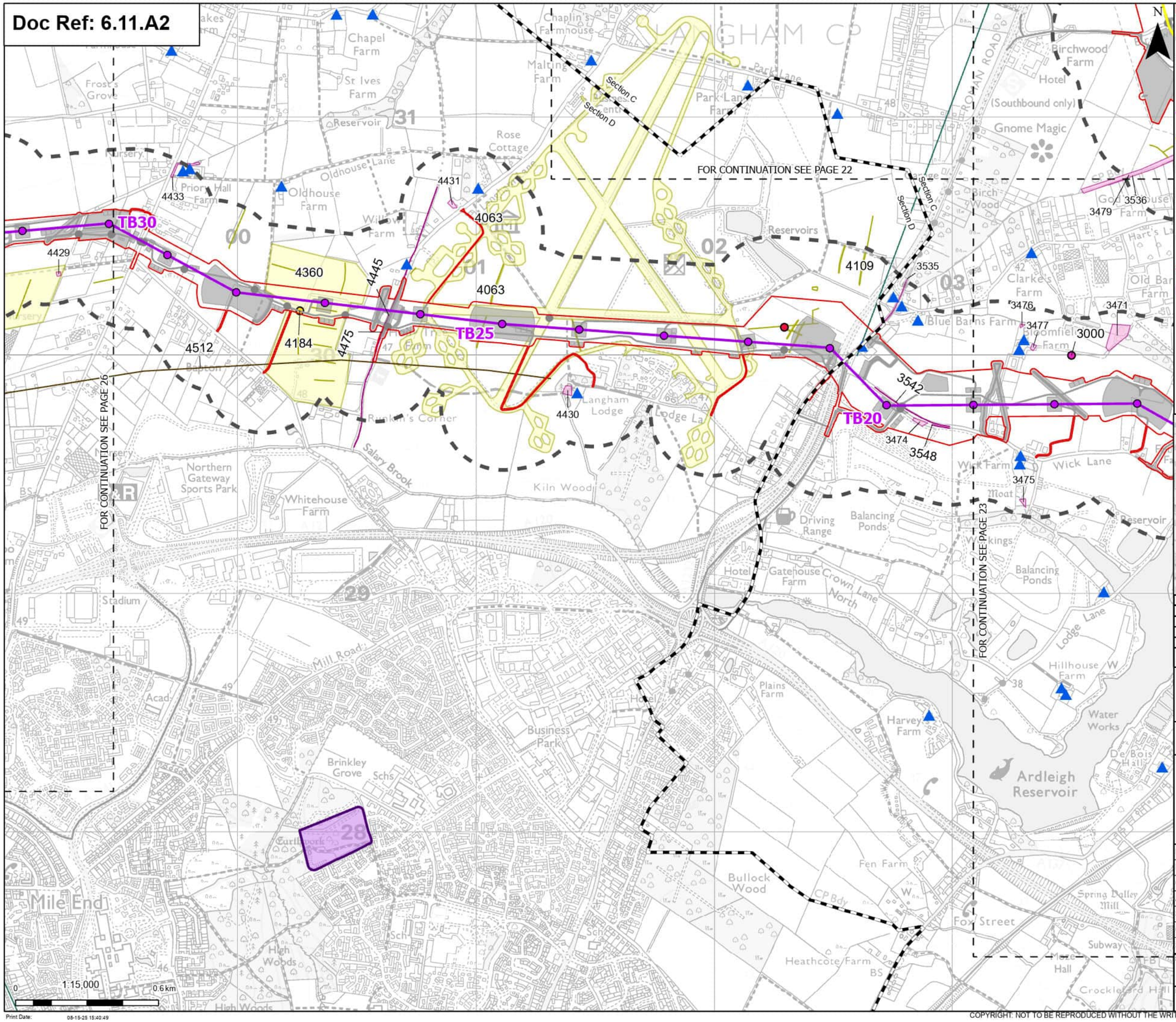
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Proposed overhead line alignment
Proposed underground cable alignment
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade II
Historic mapping line
Historic mapping polygon

Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Scheduled monuments

Monument

Iron Age
Modern
Multi-period
Roman
Undated

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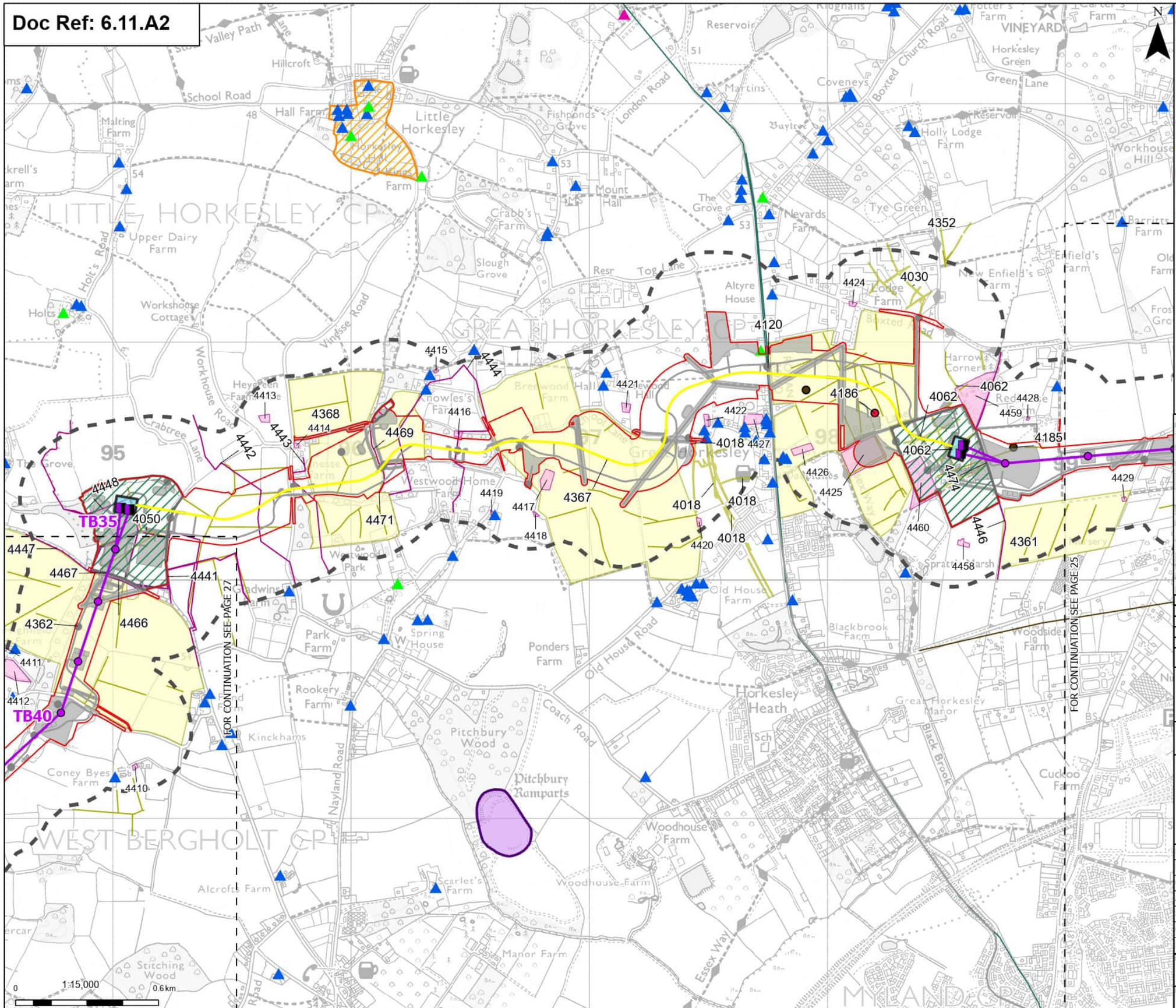
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- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
- Environmental area
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

- Grade I
- Grade II
- Grade II*

- Historic mapping line
- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Scheduled monuments
- Conservation areas

Monument

- Iron Age
- Undated

- Roman
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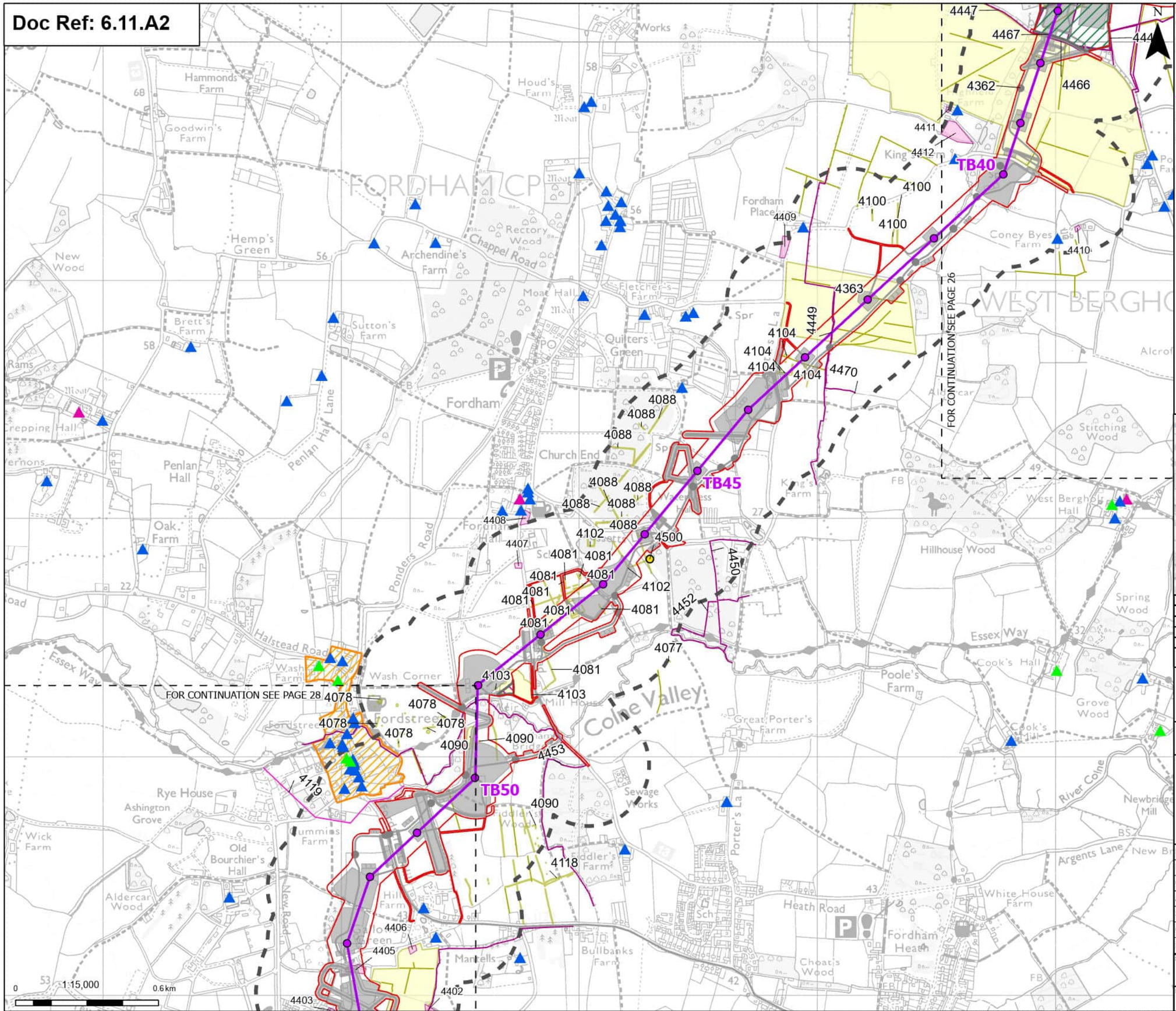
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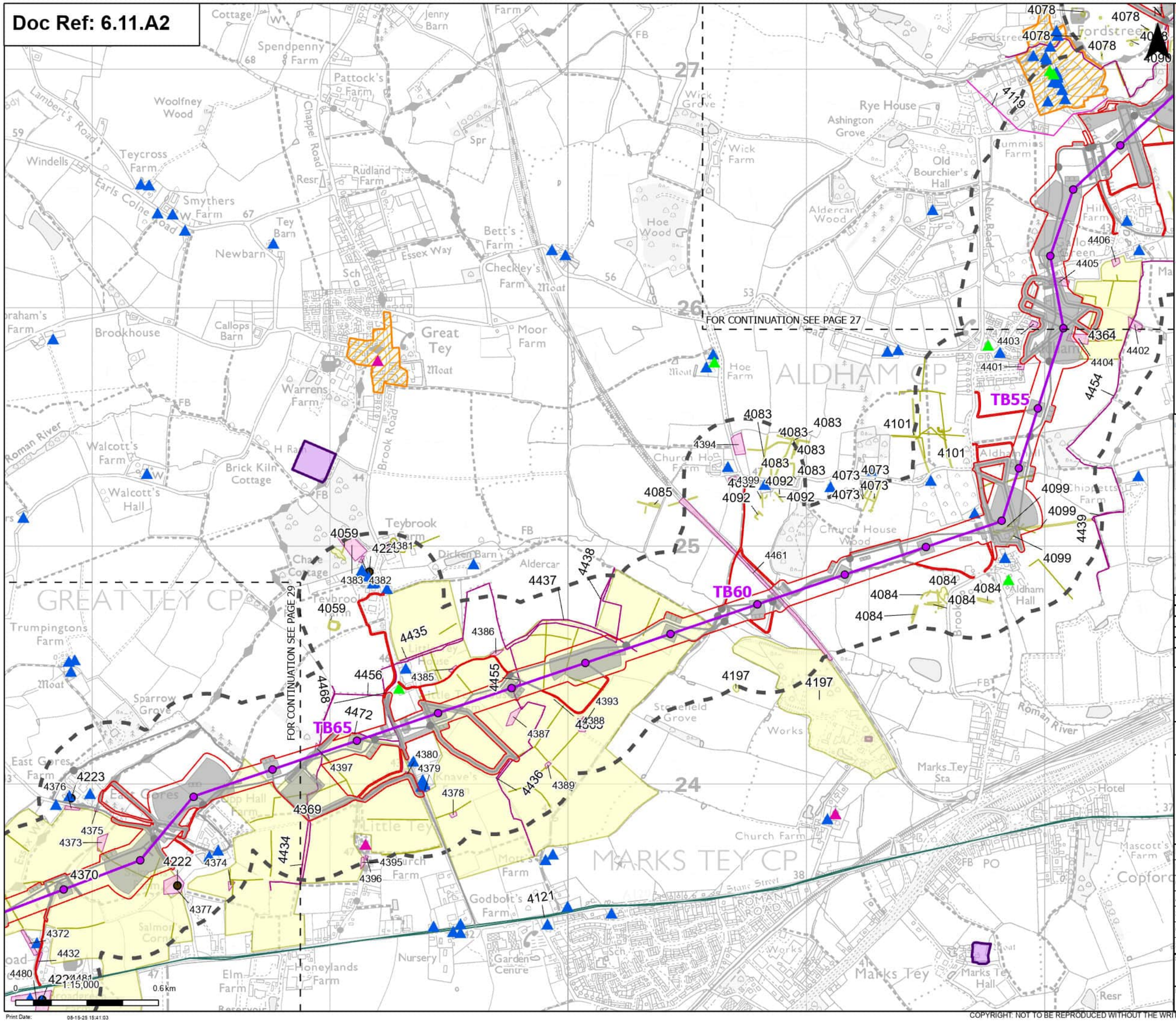
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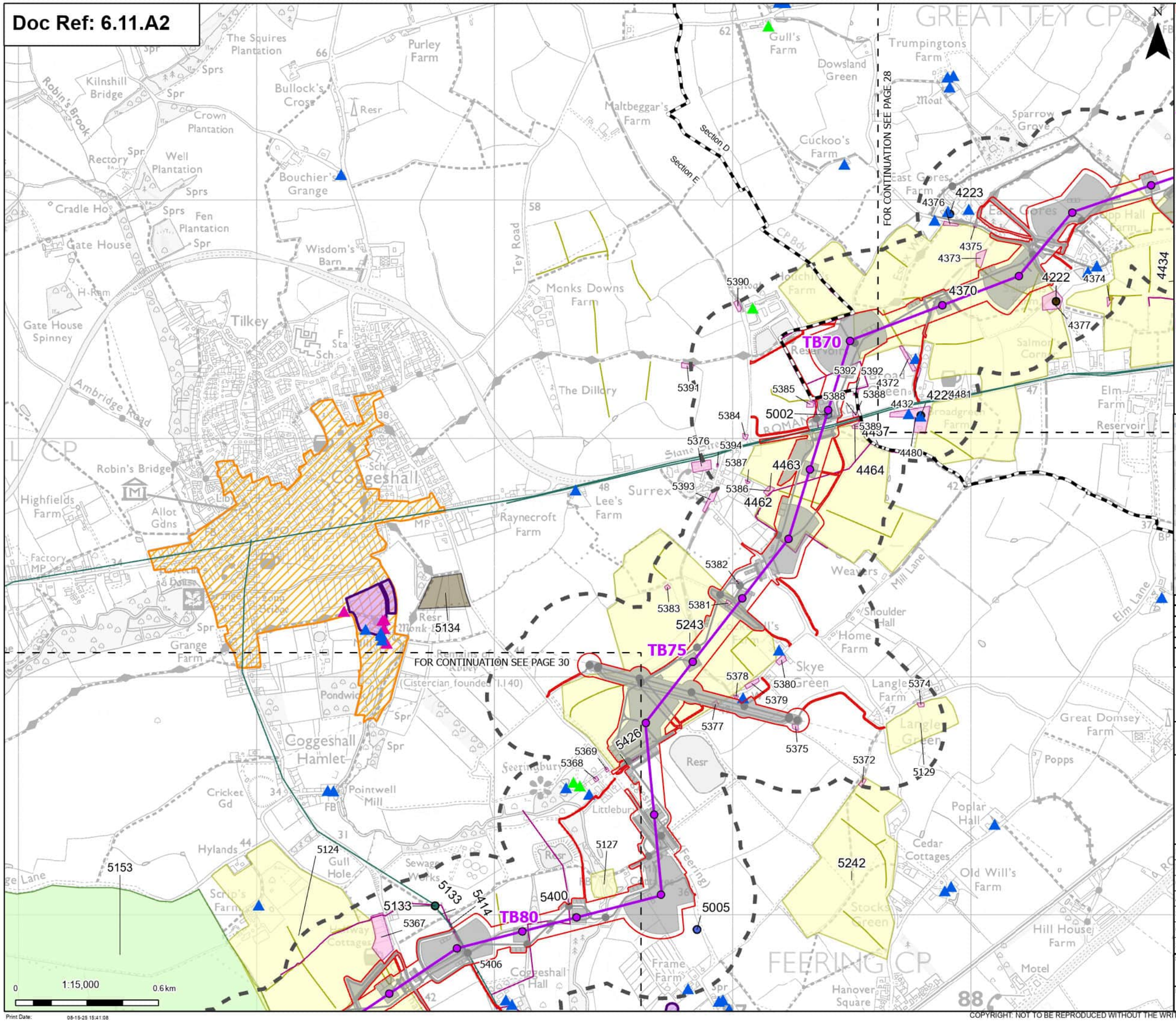
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Environmental mitigation
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*
Historic mapping line
Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Event polygon
Scheduled monuments
Conservation areas

Monument

Post Medieval
Roman
Undated
Roman
Undated

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Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

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Grade II*
Historic mapping line
Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
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Post Medieval
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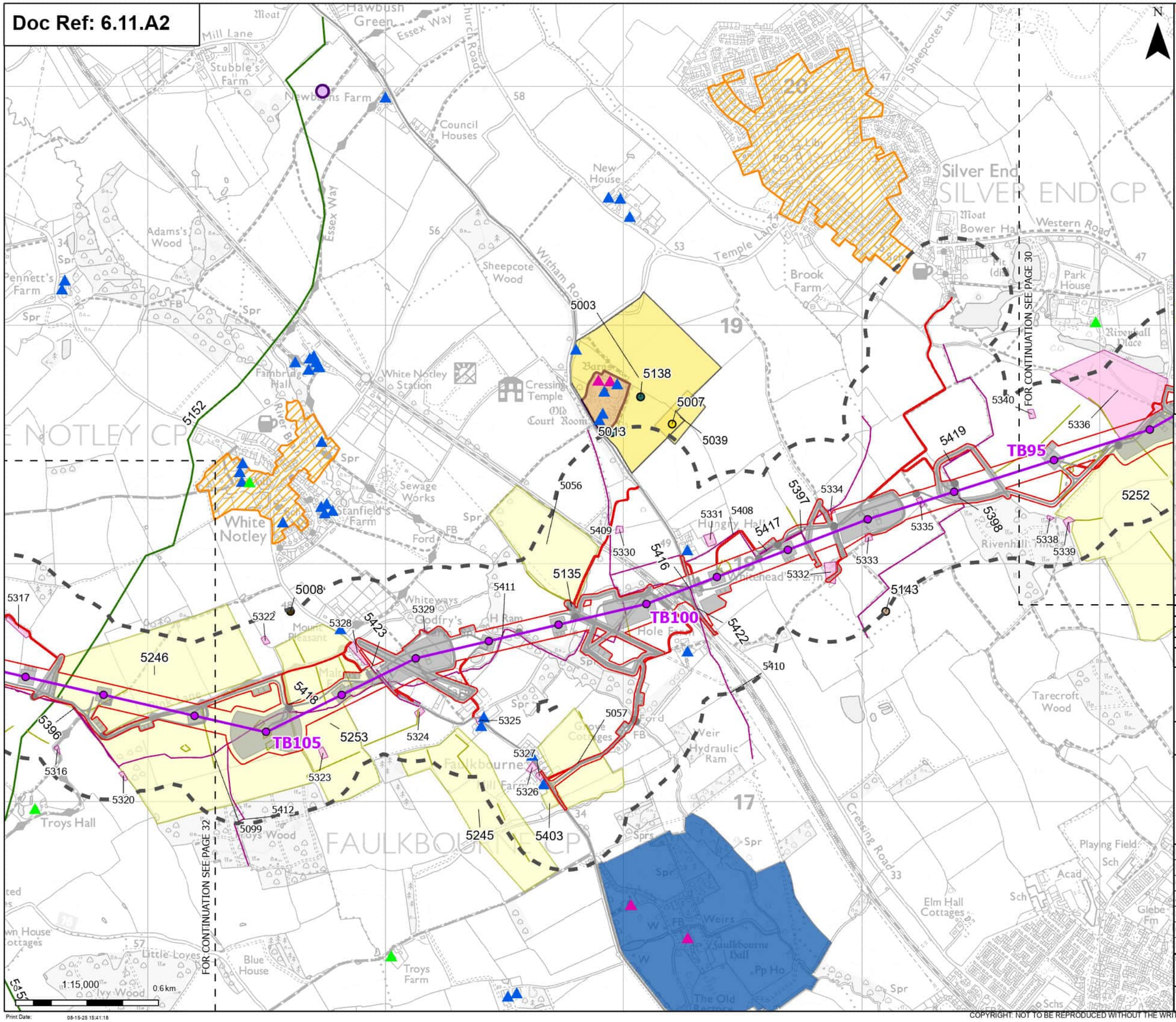
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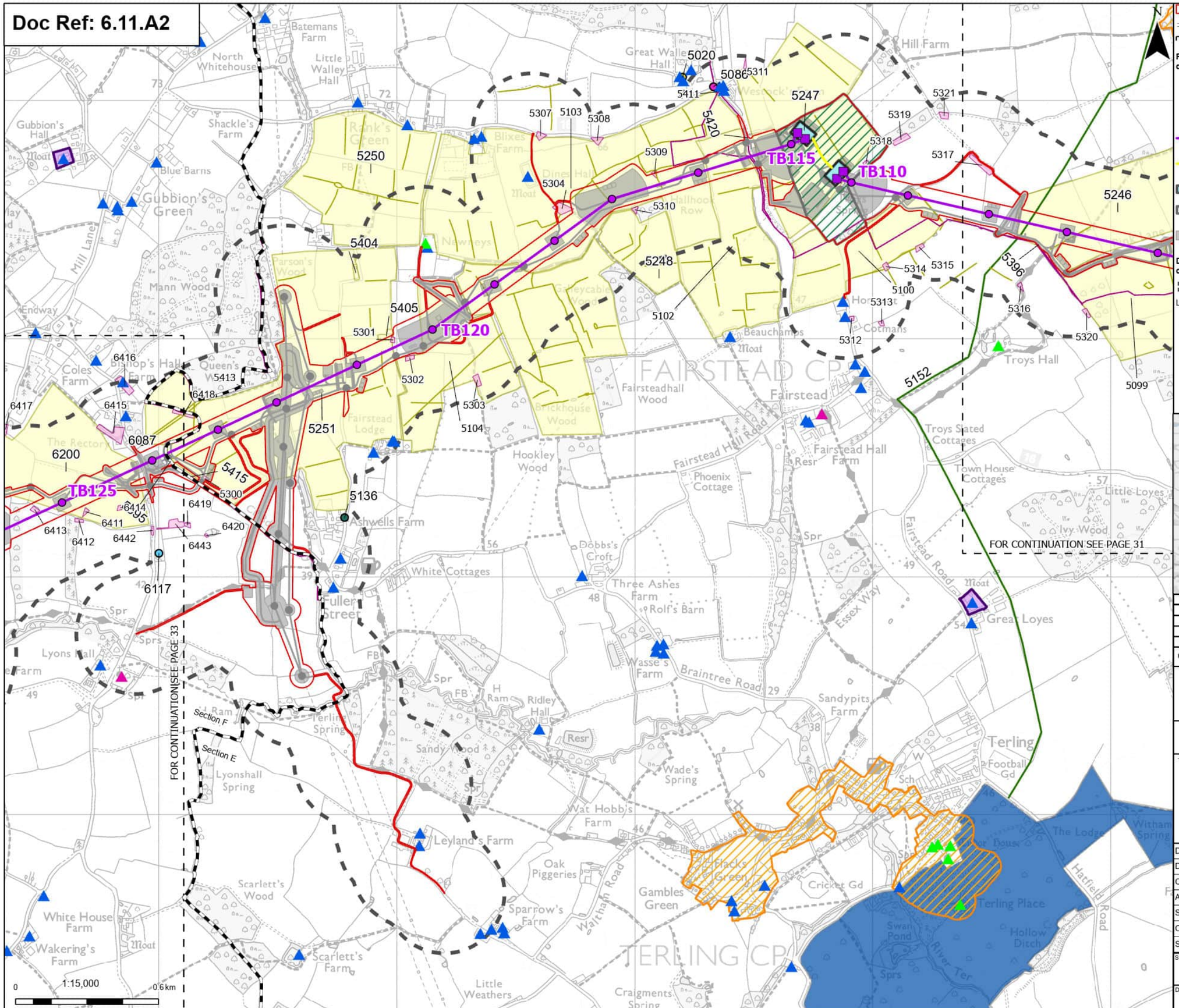
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- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
- Environmental area
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

- Grade I
- Grade II
- Grade II*

- Historic mapping line
- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Event line
- Scheduled monuments
- Conservation areas
- Registered parks and gardens grade II

Monument

- Medieval
- Modern
- Multi-period
- Roman

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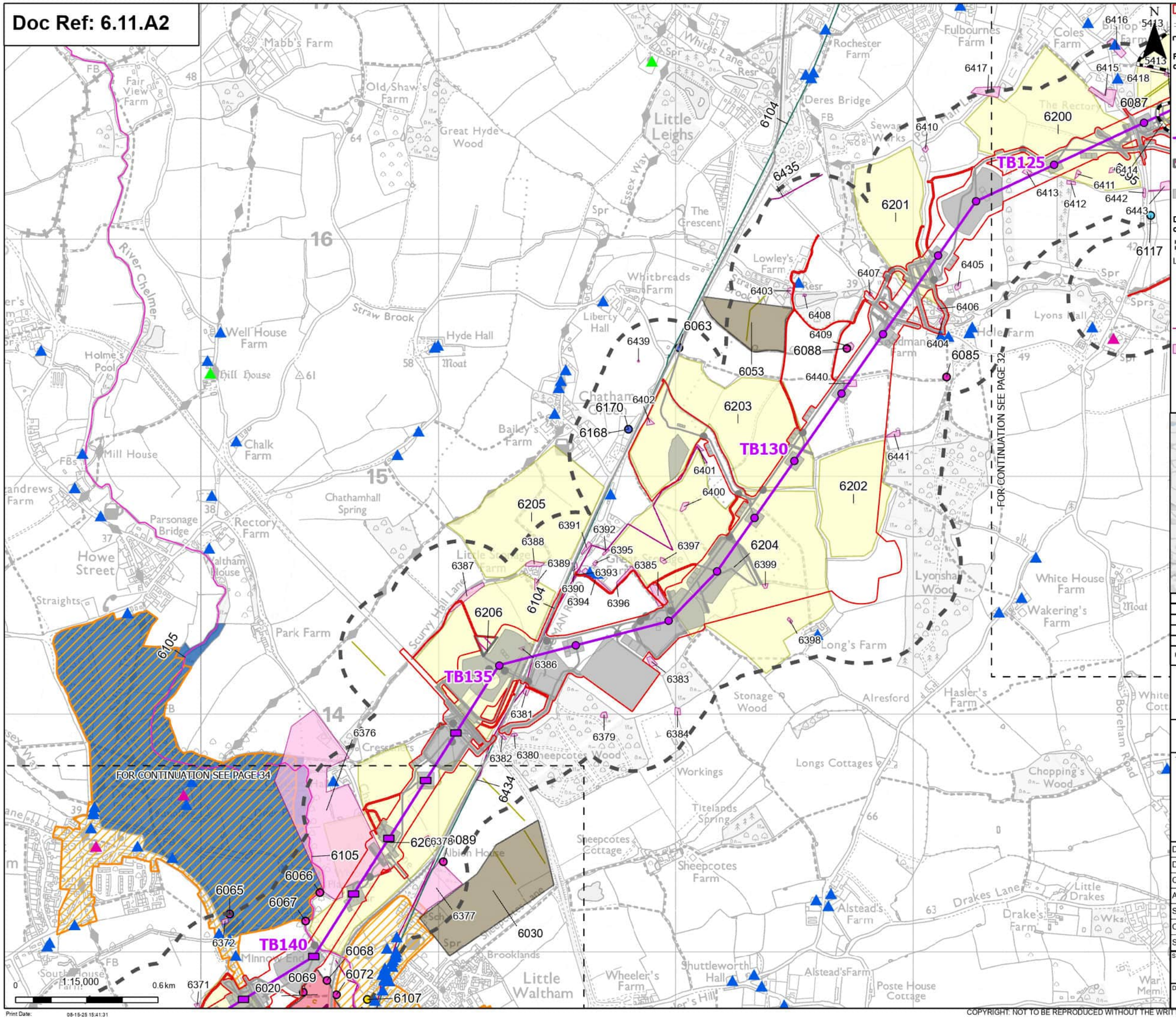
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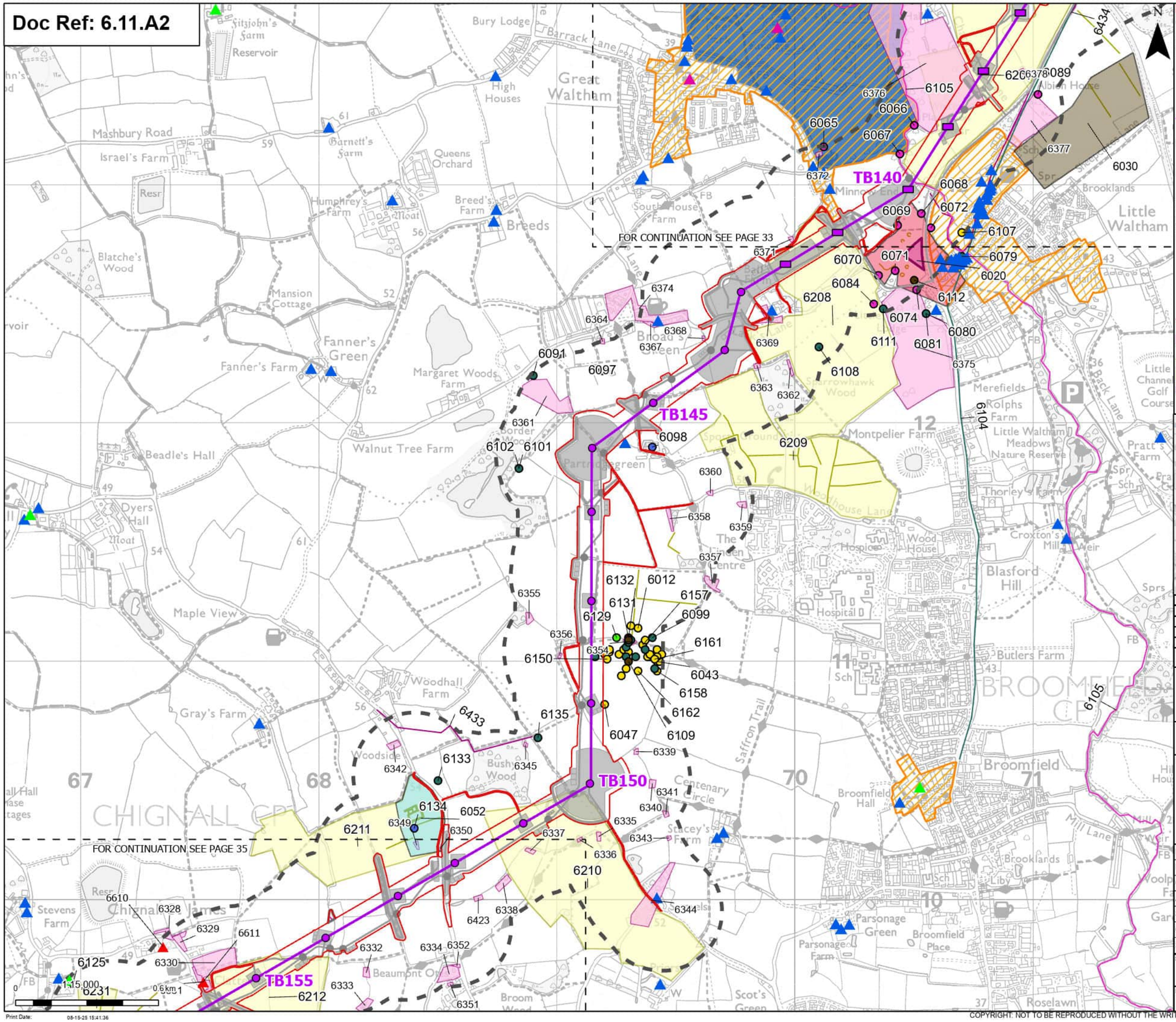
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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints
- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings
- Grade II
- Grade II*
- Locally Listed Building
- Historic mapping line

- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Scheduled monuments
- Conservation areas

Monument
- Iron Age
- Roman
- Bronze Age
- Medieval

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Proposed overhead line alignment
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade II
Grade II*
Locally Listed Building
Historic mapping line
Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Scheduled monuments
Conservation areas
Registered parks and gardens grade II*

Monument

Modern
Post Medieval
Undated

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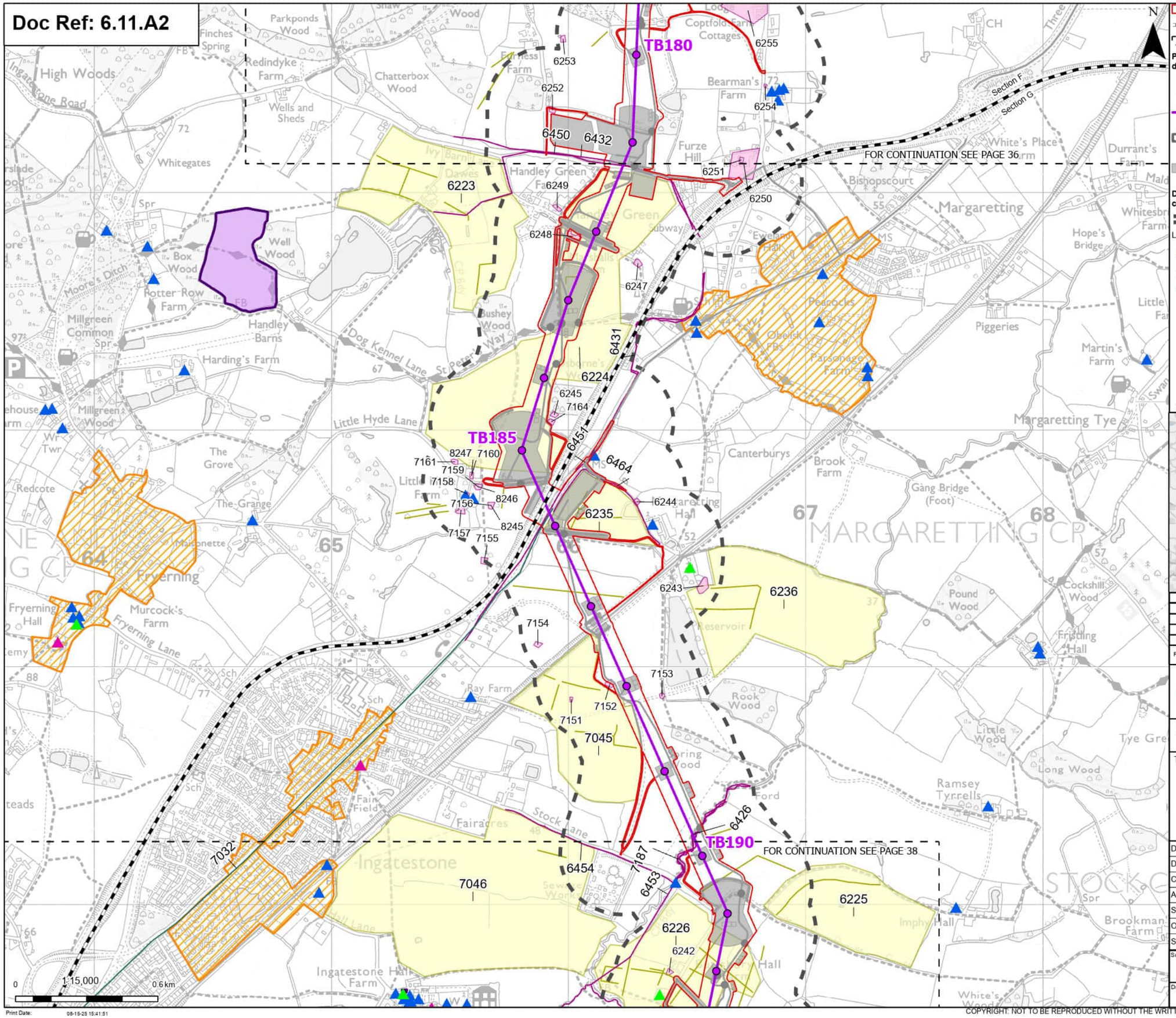
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Proposed overhead line alignment
Environmental mitigation
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*

Historic mapping line
Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Scheduled monuments
Conservation areas

Monument

Roman

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Environmental mitigation
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

Grade I
Grade II
Grade II*

Historic mapping line
Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Scheduled monuments
Conservation areas

Monument

Unknown
Roman

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Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints
250 m Study Area

Listed buildings
Grade II
Grade II*
Locally Listed Building
Historic mapping line

Historic mapping polygon
Cropmark line
Cropmark polygon
Scheduled monuments
Conservation areas
Registered parks and gardens grade II*

Monument
Unknown

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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

- Grade II
- Grade II*
- Historic mapping line
- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Scheduled monuments
- Conservation areas
- Registered parks and gardens grade II*

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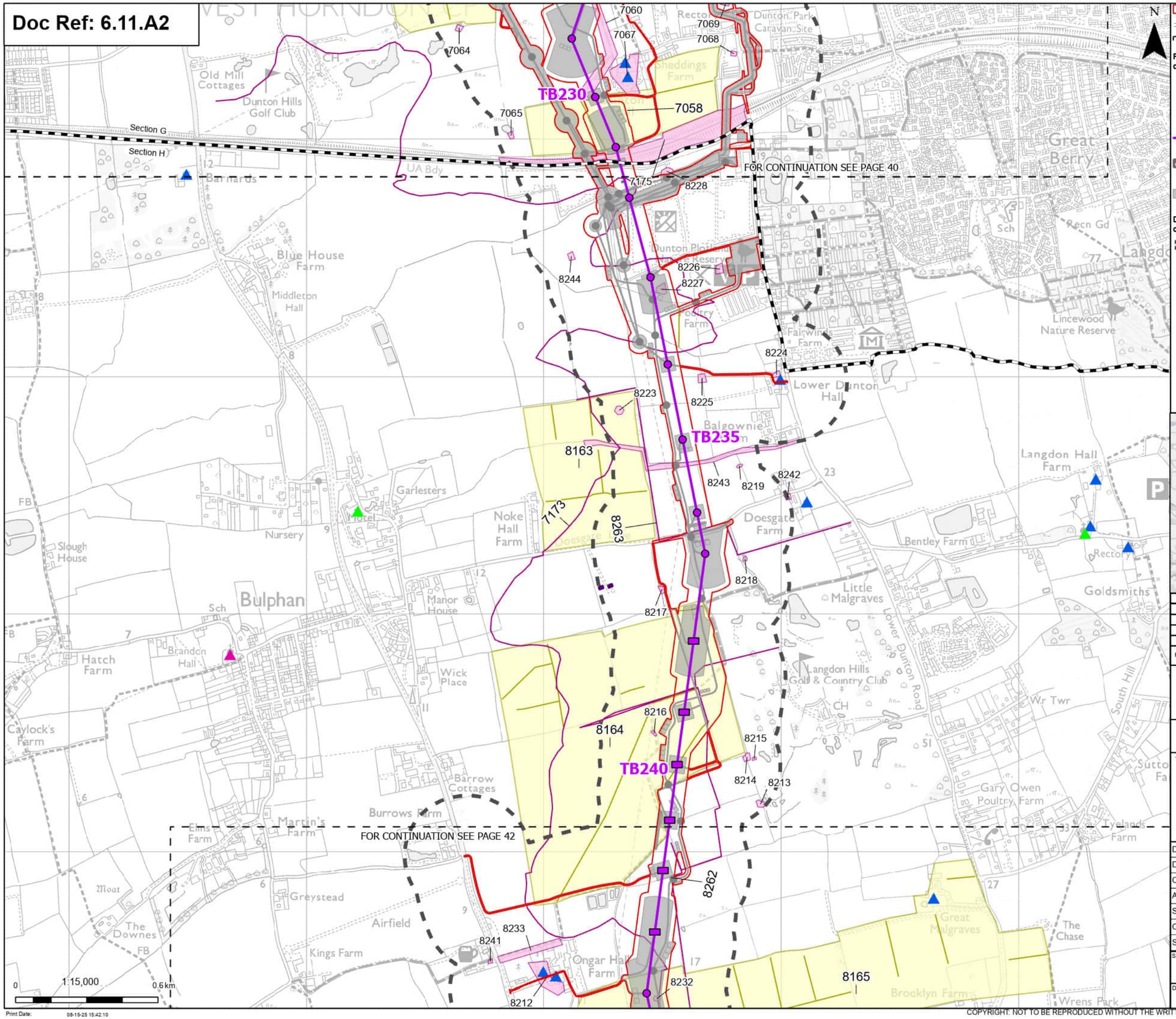
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Discipline specific constraints
- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings
- Grade I
- Grade II
- Grade II*
- Historic mapping line
- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Scheduled monuments

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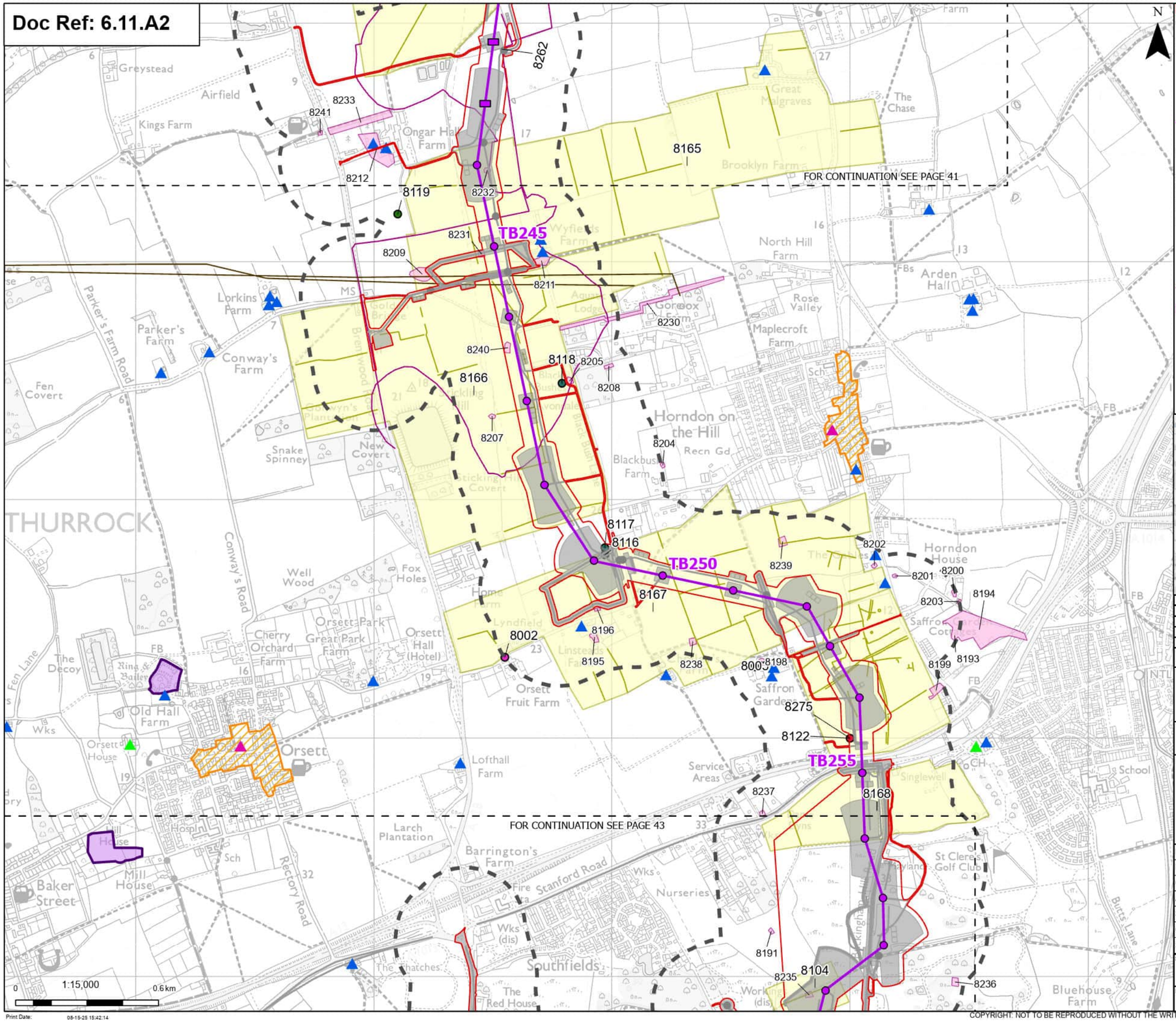
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Discipline specific constraints

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Listed buildings

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Grade II
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Historic mapping line
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Cropmark line
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Scheduled monuments
Conservation areas

Monument

Bronze Age
Iron Age
Modern
Multi-period
Roman
Undated

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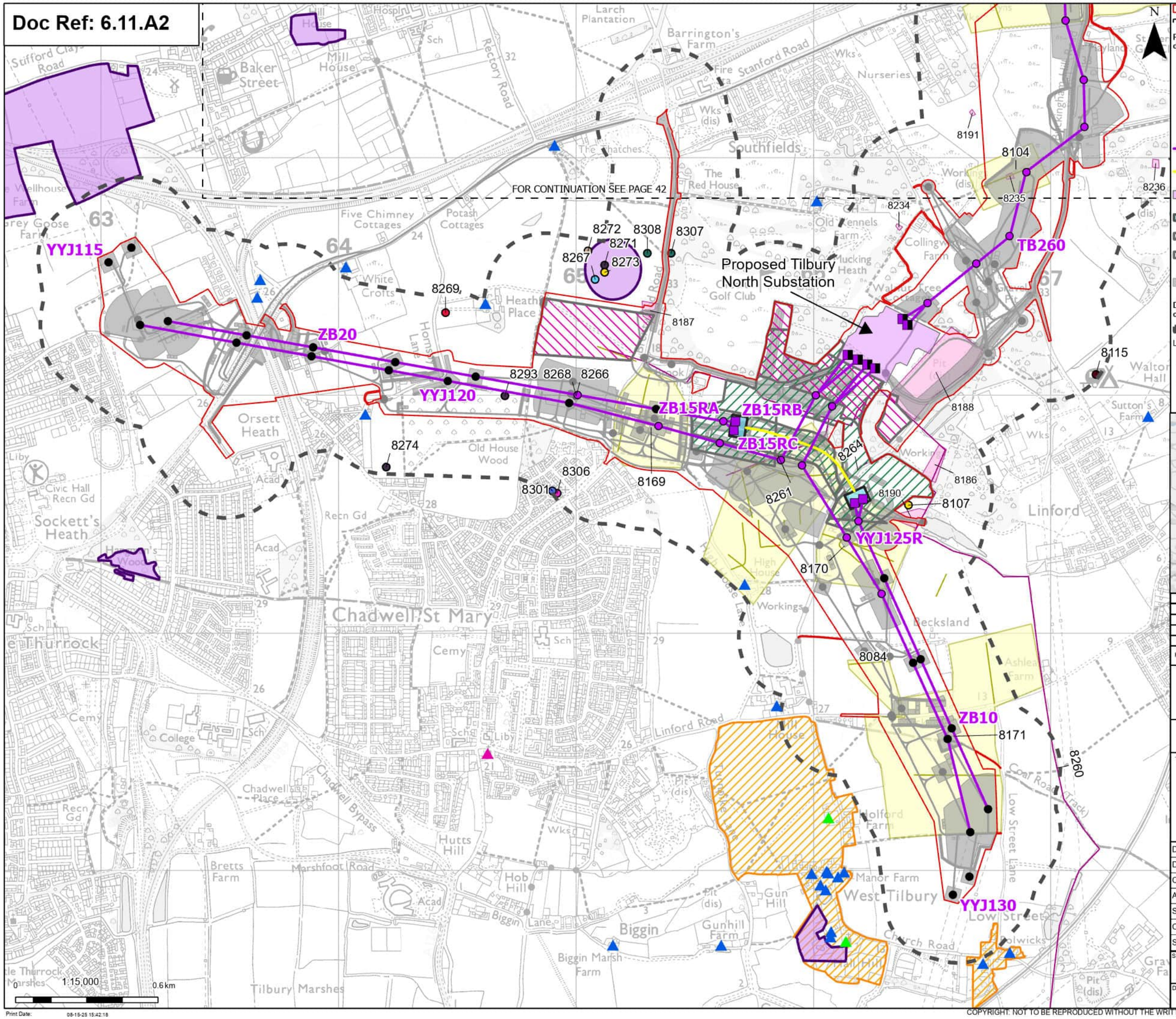
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Proposed project design details

- Proposed full line tension gantry
- Proposed low duty gantry
- Existing pylon (modify)
- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed Tilbury North Substation
- Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
- Environmental area
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Listed buildings

- Grade I
- Grade II
- Grade II*

- Historic mapping line
- Historic mapping polygon
- Cropmark line
- Cropmark polygon
- Scheduled monuments
- Conservation areas

Monument

- Bronze Age
- Iron Age
- Medieval
- Mesolithic
- Modern
- Multi-period
- Neolithic
- Post Medieval
- Prehistoric
- Roman

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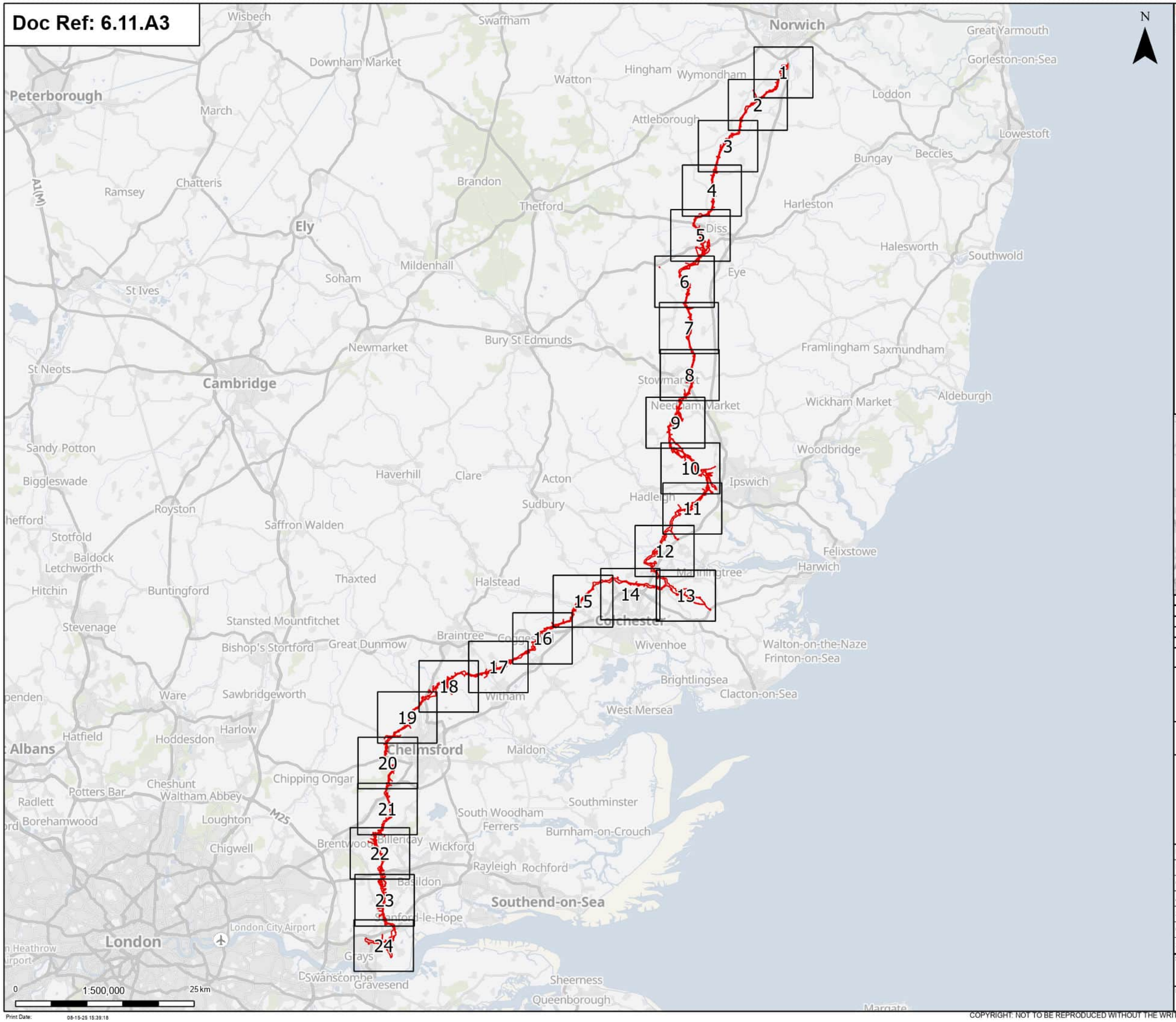
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Norwich Main Substation Extension (Future Baseline)

Norwich Main Substation

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Proposed project design details

- Proposed full line tension gantry
- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Norwich Main Substation
- Norwich Main Substation Extension (future baseline)
- Environmental area
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- Accessed fields

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Proposed standard lattice pylon location
Proposed overhead line alignment
Environmental mitigation
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

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Proposed overhead line alignment

Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

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BRESSINGHAM CP

BURSTON AND SHIMPLING CP

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Proposed overhead line alignment

Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

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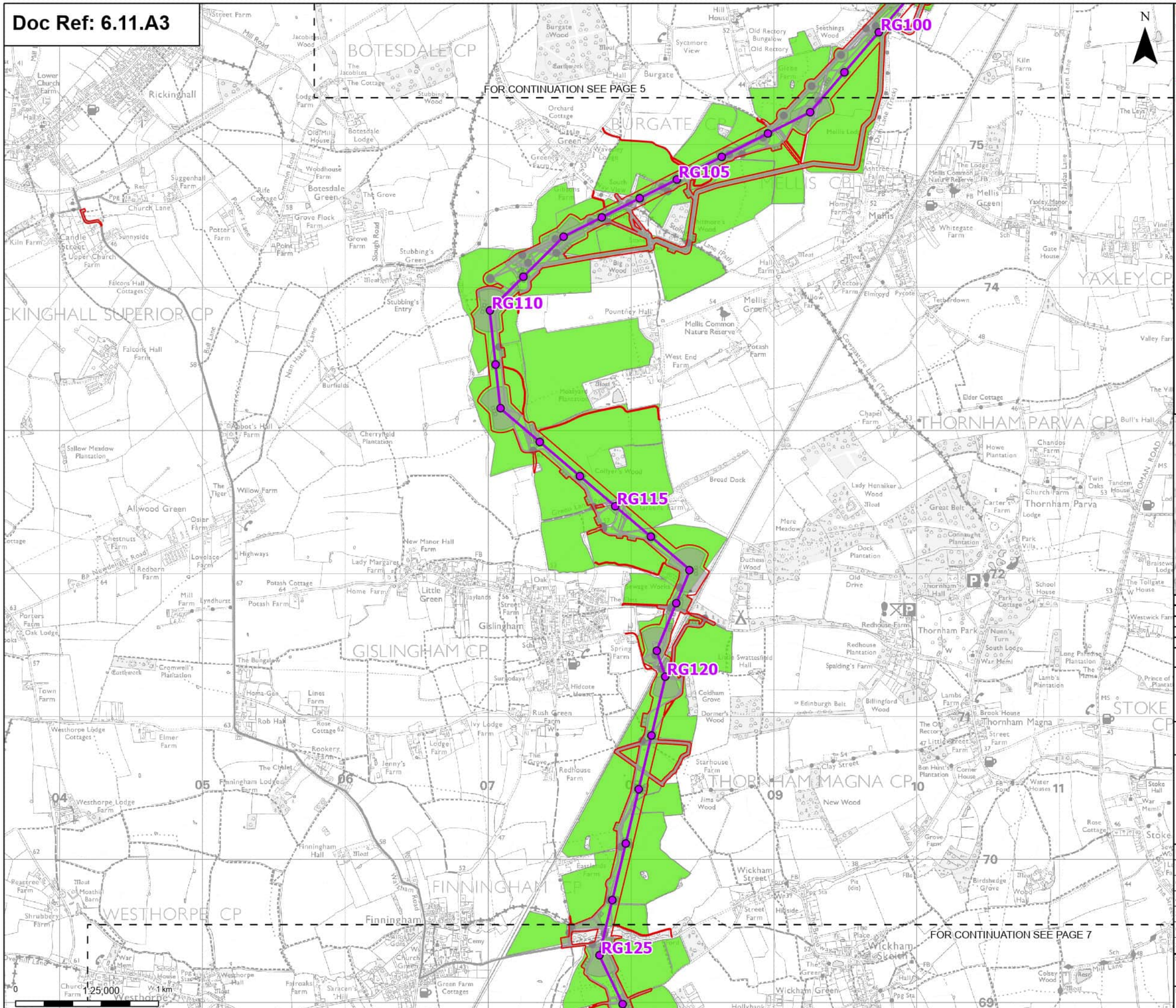
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Redhouse Farm
Lady Henniker Wood
Broad Dock
Pountney Hall
West End Farm
Hall Farm
Rectory Farm
Chapel Farm
Church Farm
Thornham Hall
Old Drive
Wickham Street
Wickham Green
Wickham Skeith
Hollybank
Little Green
Lady Margaret Farm
Home Farm
Oak Farm
Potash Farm
Redbarn Farm
Chestnuts Farm
Willow Farm
Osier Farm
Lovelace Farm
Mill Farm
Lyndhurst
Potash Cottage
Gaylands
Street Farm
Sallow Meadow Plantation
Cherryfield Plantation
Falcons Hall Farm
Falcons Hall Cottages
Abbot's Hall Farm
Burfields
Stubbing's Entry
Stubbing's Wood
Grove Farm
Grove Flock Farm
Point Farm
Potter's Farm
Rife Cottage
Woodhouse Farm
Botesdale Lodge
Old Mill House
Lodge Farm
Suggenhall Farm
Church Lane
Candle Street
Upper Church Farm
Sunnyside
Kiln Farm
Bull Lane
Slough Road
Potter's Lane
Common Road
Mellis Green
Yaxley Manor House
Gate House
Whitegate Farm
Home Farm
Ashtree Farm
Kiln Farm
Green Lane
Judas Lane
Valley Farm
Elder Cottage
Howe Plantation
Chandos Farm
Twin Oaks
Tandem House
Roman Road
Great Belt
Carter's Farm
Connaught Plantation
Park Villa
Park Cottage
School House
Braiseworth Lodge
The Tollgate House
Westwick Farm
Nuen's Turn
South Lodge
War Memi
Long Paradise Plantation
The Manse
Lambs Plantation
Lambs Farm
Brook House
Thornham Magna
Street Farm
Little Street Farm
The Old Rectory
Ben Hunt's Plantation
Corner House
Water Houses
Stoke Hall
Rose Cottage
Grove Farm
Birdsedge Grove
Wood Hall
Colsey Wood
Mill Lane
Redbarn Lane
Coverstone Lane (Track)
Lane (Path)
Swan Lane
Nan Hate Lane
Bull Lane
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Rush Green Farm
Rookery Farm
Jenny's Farm
Lodge Farm
Finningham Lodge Farm
Finningham Hall
Moat
Westhorpe Lodge Farm
Westhorpe Lodge Cottages
Elmer Farm
Rob Hall
Lines Farm
Home-Gen
Cromwell's Plantation
Earthwork
Town Farm
Porters Farm
Oak Lodge
Pearetree Farm
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Mount Moathill Barn
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Saracen's Hill
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Church Farm
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Coldham Grove
Dormer's Wood
Billingford Wood
Edinburgh Belt
Little Swattesfield Hall
Spalding's Farm
Starhouse Farm
Clay Street
Jims Wood
New Wood
Duchess Wood
Dock Plantation
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Park Villa
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MENDLESHAM CP

THWAITE CP

MID SUFFOLK DISTRICT

OLD NEWTON WITH DAGWORTH CP

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Proposed project design details

Proposed standard lattice pylon location

Proposed overhead line alignment

Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

Accessed fields

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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- Accessed fields

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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- Accessed fields
- Access attempted

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- Proposed full line tension gantry
- Proposed low duty gantry
- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Bramford Substation
- Bramford Substation Extension
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

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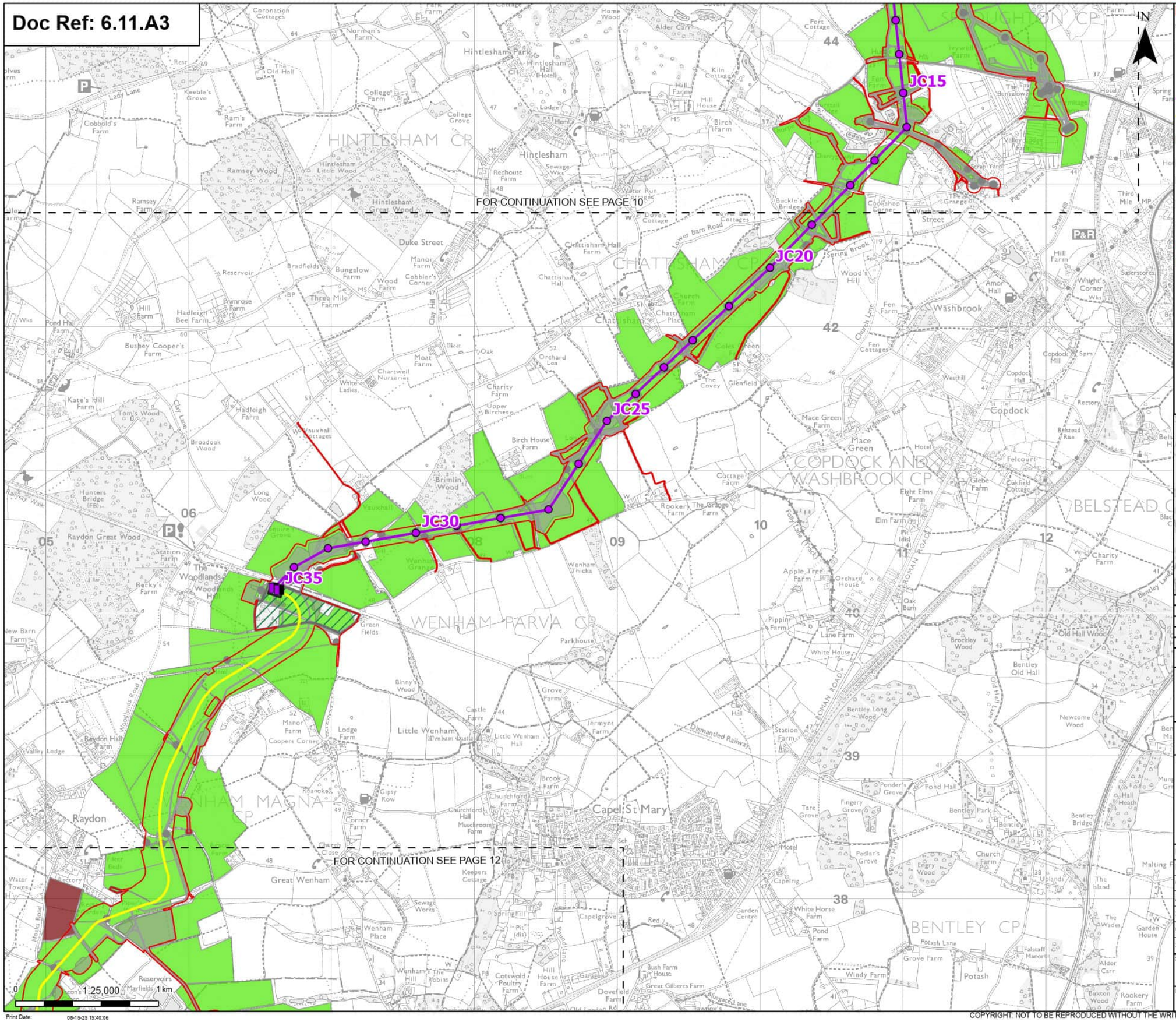
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BENTLEY CP
Hintlesham
Chattisham
Washbrook
Copdock
Capel St Mary
Great Wenham
Little Wenham
Raydon
Raydon Great Wood
Ramsey Wood
Hintlesham Great Wood
Hintlesham Little Wood
Brimlin Wood
Wenham Thicks
Old Hall Wood
Bentley Old Hall
Bentley Long Wood
Newcome Wood
Brockley Wood
Dismantled Railway
Roman Road
Lower Barn Road
Duke Street
Lady Lane
Pigeon's Lane
Woodlands Road
Hintlesham Park
Hintlesham Hall (Hotel)
College Farm
College Grove
Ramsey Farm
Cobbold's Farm
Hintlesham Sewage Works
Redhouse Farm
Water Run Cottages
Buckle's Bridge
Cookshop Corner
Washbrook Street
The Grange
Third Mile
Chattisham Hall
Chattisham Hall Farm
Manor Farm
Bungalow Farm
Wood Farm
Three Mile Farm
Cobbler's Corner
Clay Hill
Reservoir
Bradfields
Primrose Farm
Hadleigh Bee Farm
Hill Farm
Pond Hall Farm
Bushey Cooper's Farm
Kate's Hill Farm
Tom's Wood
Curr Lane
Broadoak Wood
Hadleigh Farm
Moat Farm
Chartwell Nurseries
White Ladies
Charity Farm
Upper Birches
Orchard Lea
Church Farm
Chattisham Place
Colen Green Farm
Fen Farm
Fen Cottages
Church Lane
Spring Brook
Wood's Hill
Amor Hall
Wright's Corner
Superstores
Hill Farm
Fen Lane
Westhill
Copdock Mill
Copdock Hall
Rectory
Mace Green Farm
Mace Green
Withams Road
Belstead Rise
Felcourt
Glebe Farm
Oakfield Cottage
Eight Elms Farm
Elm Farm
Cottage Farm
Rookery Farm
The Grange Farm
Apple Tree Farm
Orchard House
Oak Barn
Pippins Farm
Lane Farm
White House
Charity Farm
Bentley Lane
Station Farm
Clay Hall
Ponder's Grove
Pond Hall
Bentley Park
Bentley Hall
Bentley Bridge
Hall Heath
Tare Grove
Fingery Grove
Fingery Wood
Pedlar's Grove
Church Farm
Capelrig
Motel
Uplands
The Island
Malting Farm
White Horse Farm
Pond Farm
Potash Lane
Grove Farm
Potash
Windy Farm
Falstaff Manor
The Wades
Garden House
Alder Carr
Buxton Wood
Rookery Farm
Garden Centre
Capelgrove
Red Lane
Springhill
Pit (dis)
Poundlane
Hill House Farm
Cotswold Poultry Farm
Garage
Bush Farm House
Great Gilberts Farm
Dovefield Farm
Wenham Hill
Wenham Place
Sewage Works
Keepers Cottage
Church Close
Priory
Corner Farm
Gipsy Row
Churchford Hall
Churchford Farm
Mushrooms Farm
Brook Farm
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Little Wenham Hall
Jermyns Farm
Grove Farm
Binny's Wood
Manor Farm
Coopers Corner
Lodge Farm
Raydon Hall Farm
Valley Lodge
Roanoke
Gipsy Row
Station Farm
Becky's Farm
The Woodlands
Woodlands
Station Farm
Hunters Bridge (FB)
Railway Walk
Long Wood
Yauxhall
Yauxhall Cottages
Wenham Grange
Green Fields
Parkhouse
Nooks Road
Water Tower
Reservoirs
Mayfields
Becon's
Old London Rd
Tawney's
Bloxhall Lane
Hall Farm
Ivywell Farm
Kiln Cottage
Hill Farm
Mill House
Birch Farm
Home Wood
Alder Carr
Fors Cottage
Spring Farm
Hotel
The Bungalow
Valley Farm
Yard
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Water Tower
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Trenchless Crossing: Higham Road

Trenchless Crossing: River Stour (north part)

Trenchless Crossing: River Stour (south part)

Trenchless Crossing: A12 highway crossing

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- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- Accessed fields
- Access attempted

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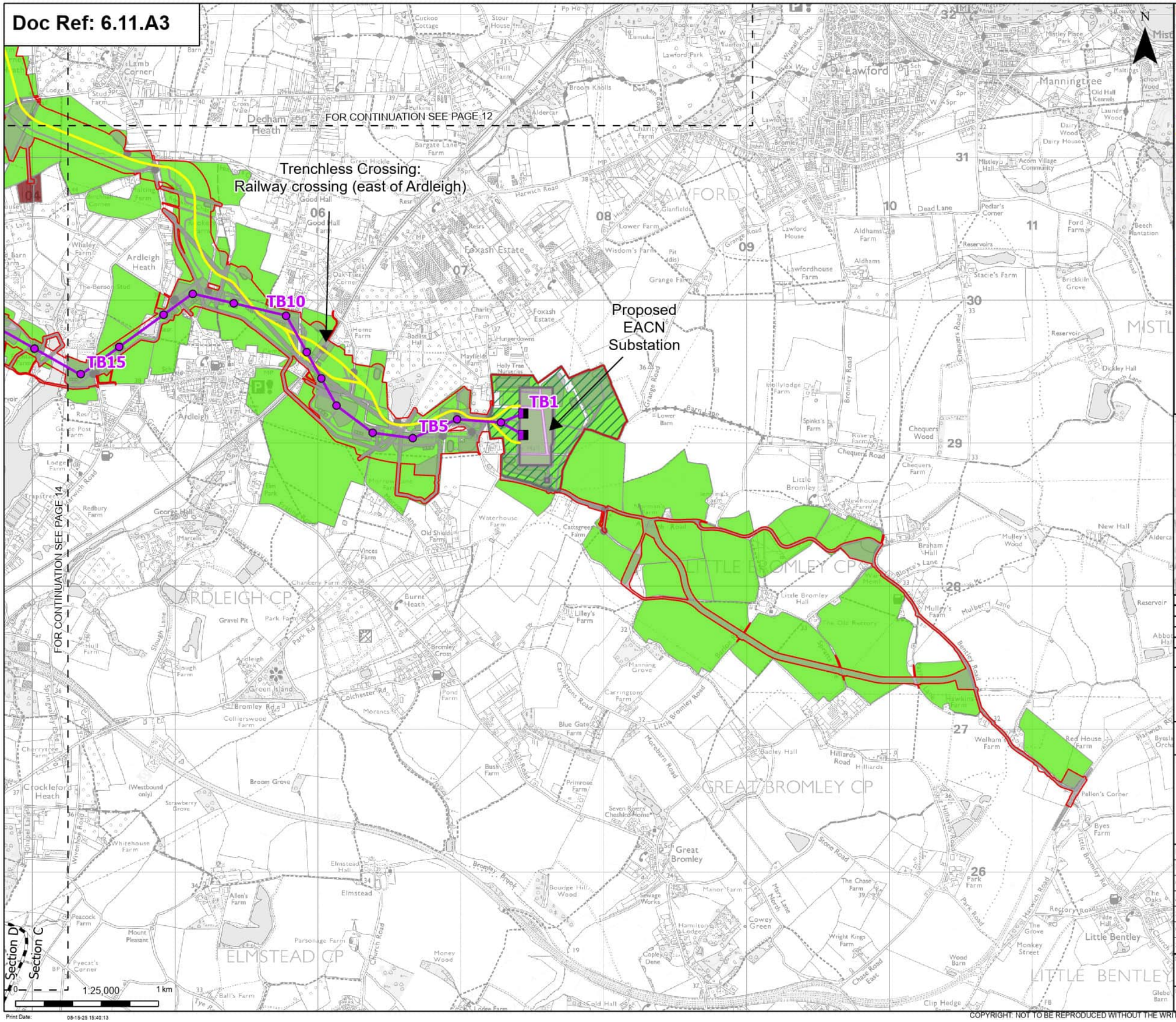
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- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed DNO Substation
- Proposed East Anglia Connection Node Substation (EACN)
- Environmental area
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

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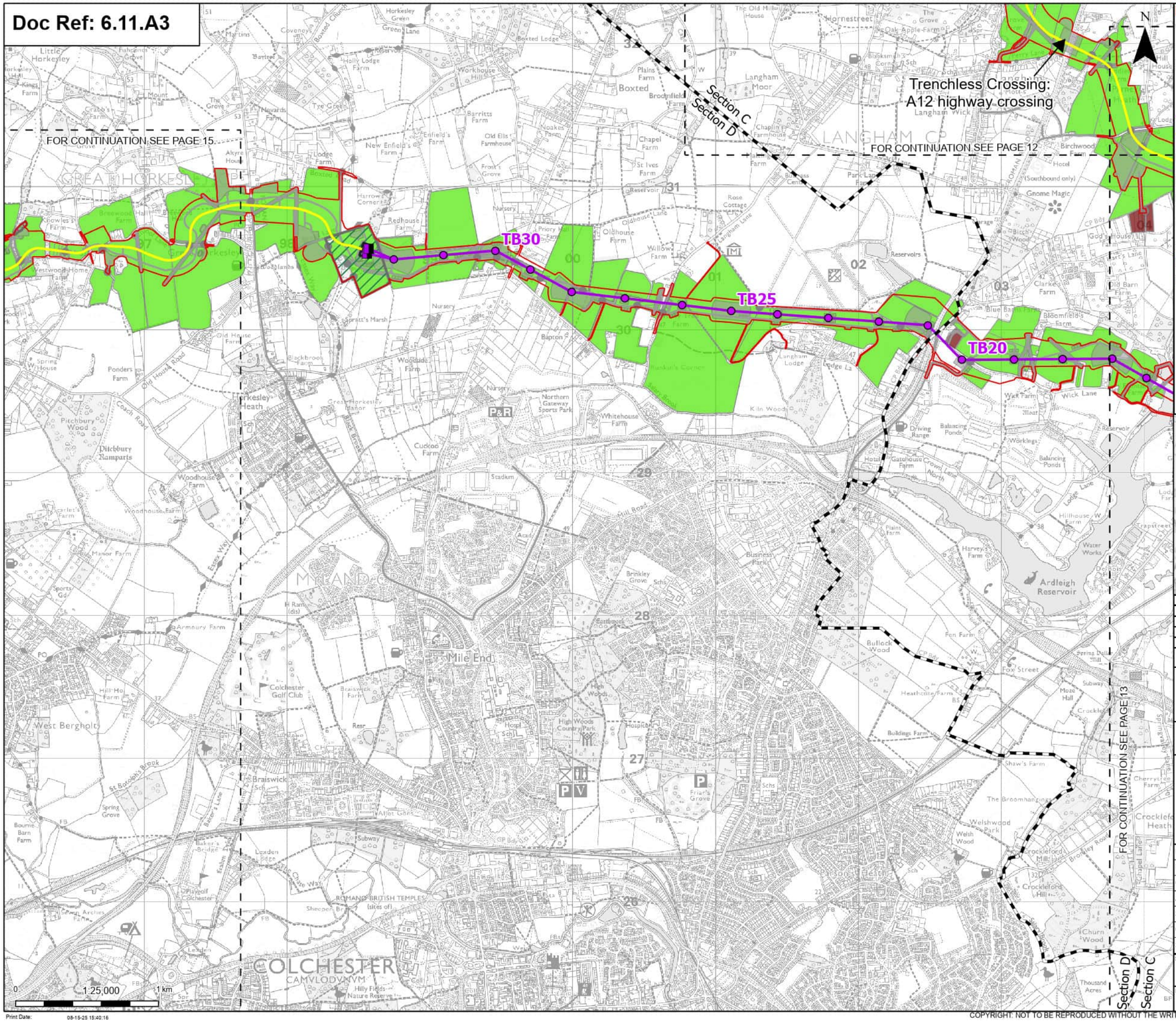
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- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
- Environmental area
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

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MOUNT BURES CP
FORDHAM CP
WEST BERGHOLT CP
ALDHAM CP
EIGHT ASH GREEN CP
GREAT HORKESLEY

Colne Valley

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GREAT TEY CP
ALDHAM CP
MARKS TEY CP
FEERING CP
COGGESHALL CP
KELVEDON CP

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Environmental mitigation
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

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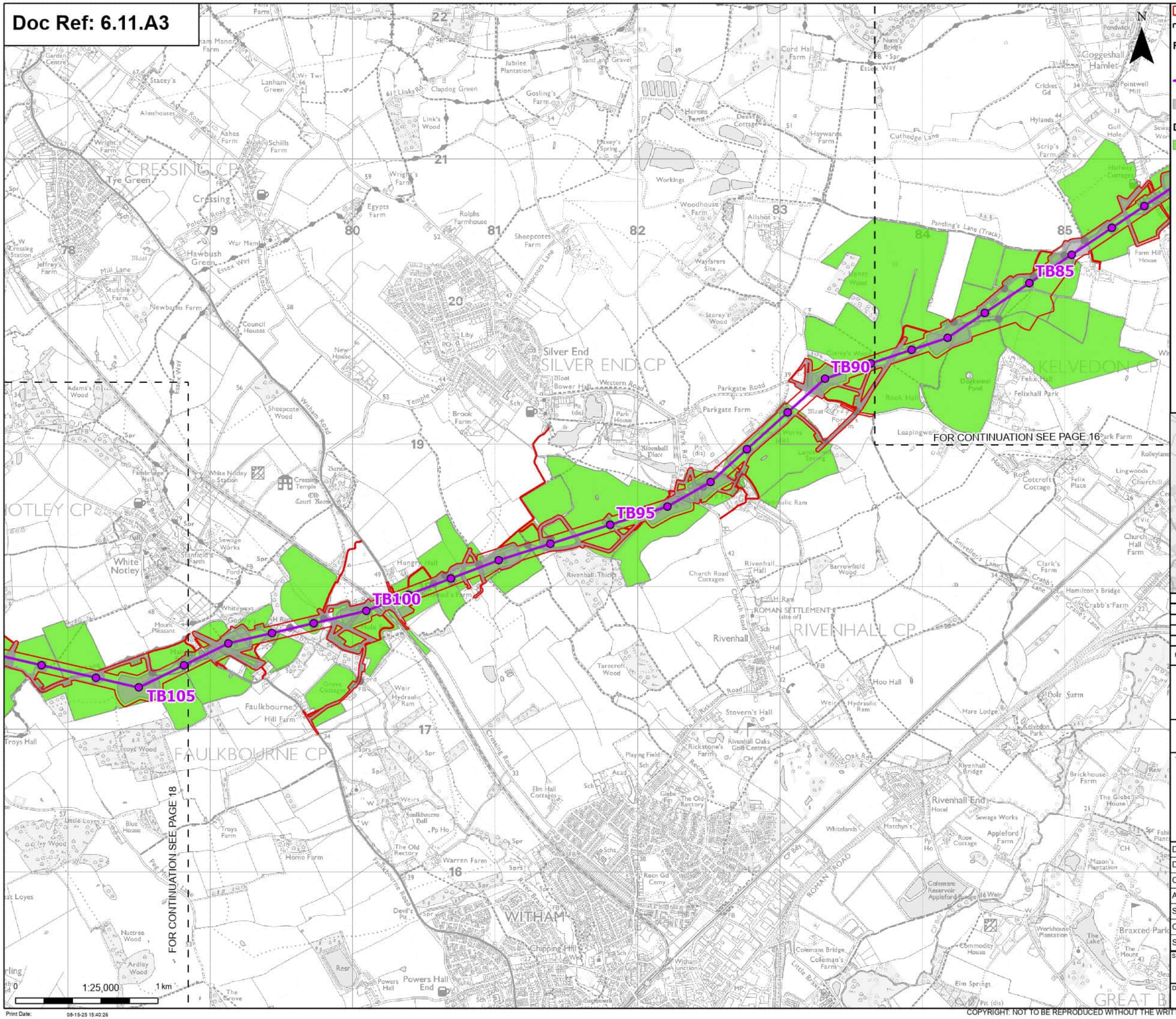
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Proposed overhead line alignment

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Section E
Section F

GREAT LEIGHS CP
LITTLE LEIGHS CP
WHITE NOTLEY CP
FAIRSTEAD CP
TERLING CP
LITTLE WALTHAM CP

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- Proposed low duty gantry
- Proposed low height pylon location
- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
- Environmental area
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

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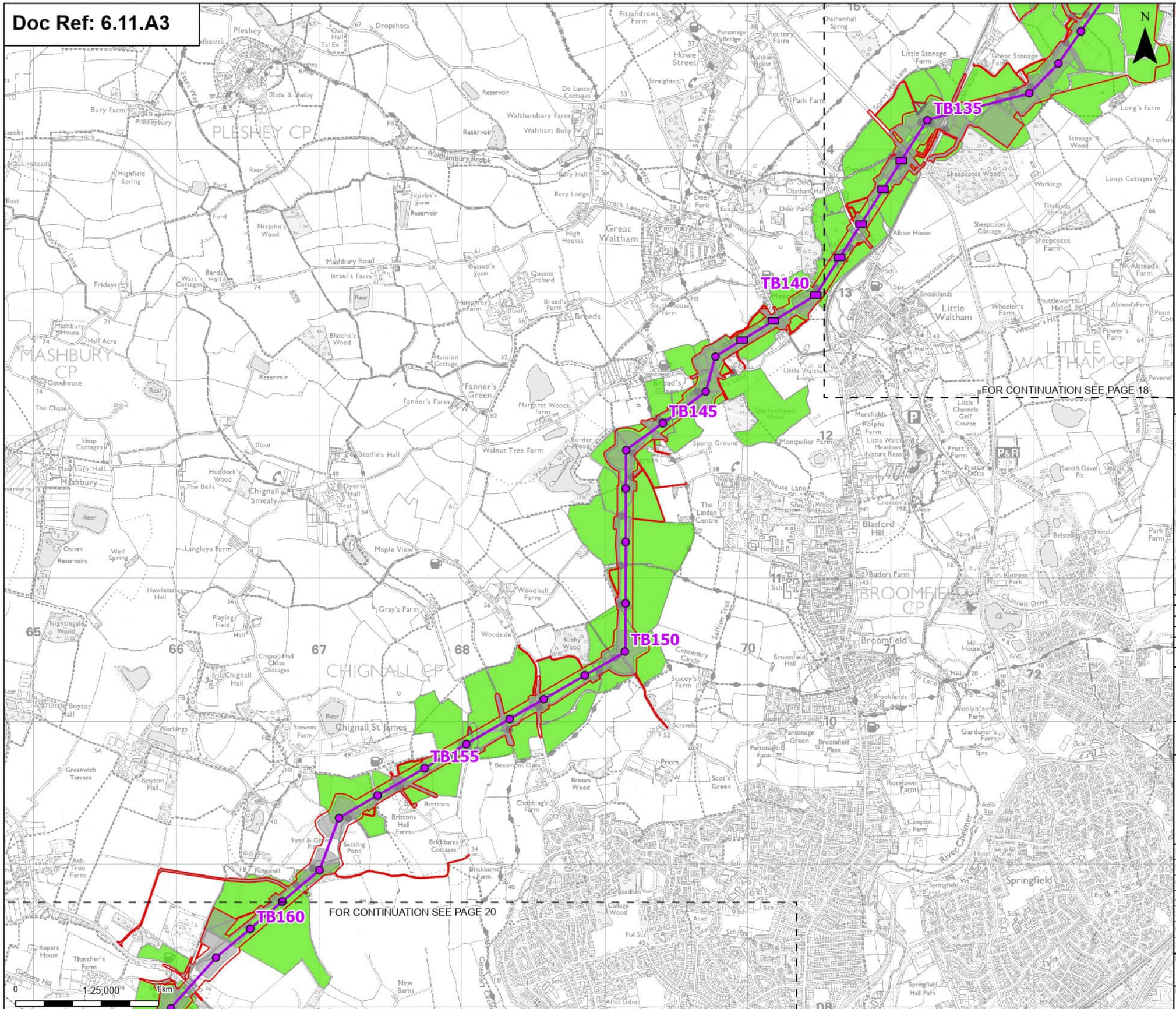
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Proposed standard lattice pylon location

Proposed overhead line alignment

Environmental mitigation

Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

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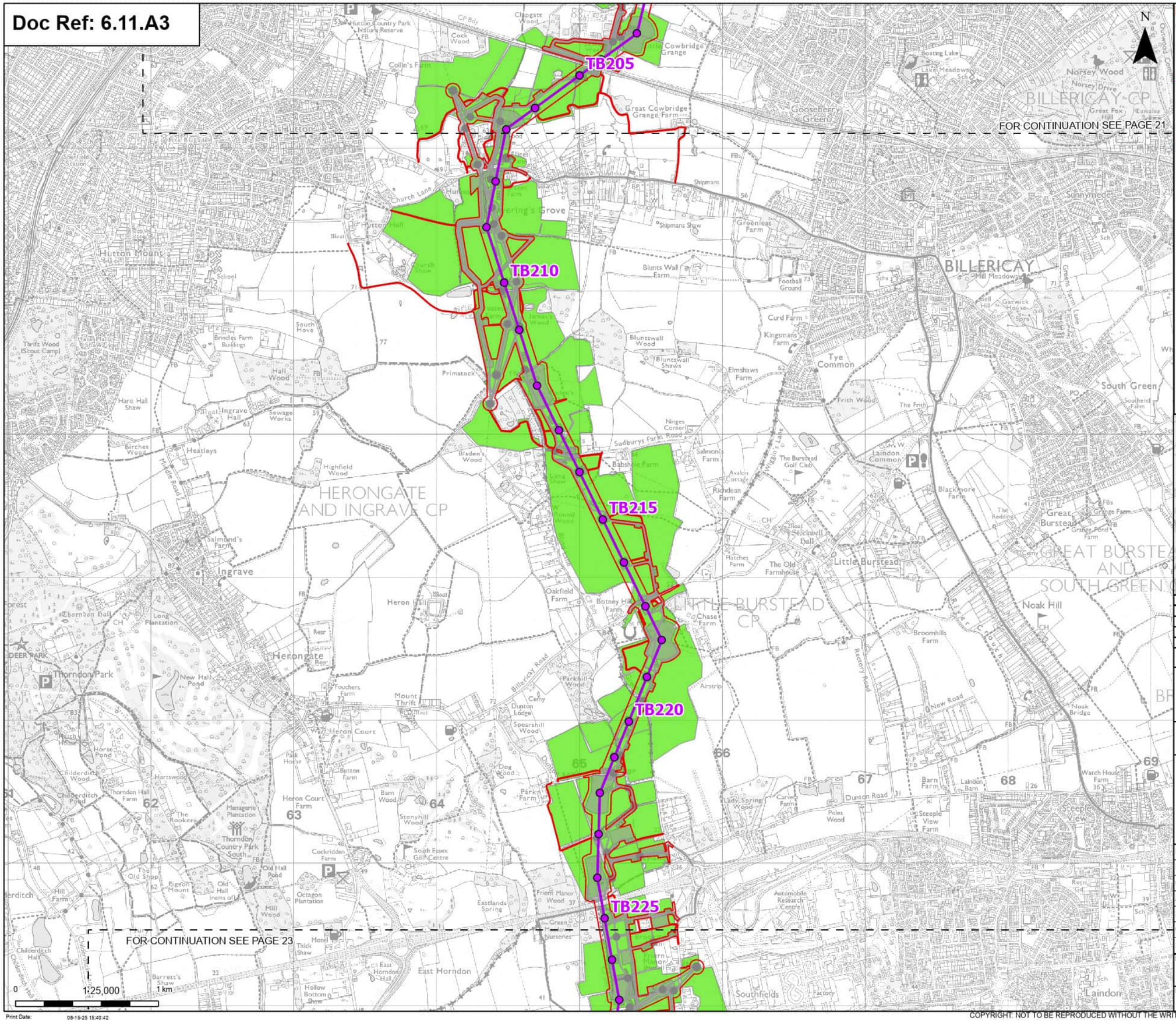
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- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
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Proposed project design details

- Proposed full line tension gantry
- Proposed low duty gantry
- Existing pylon (modify)
- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed Tilbury North Substation
- Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
- Environmental area
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- Accessed fields

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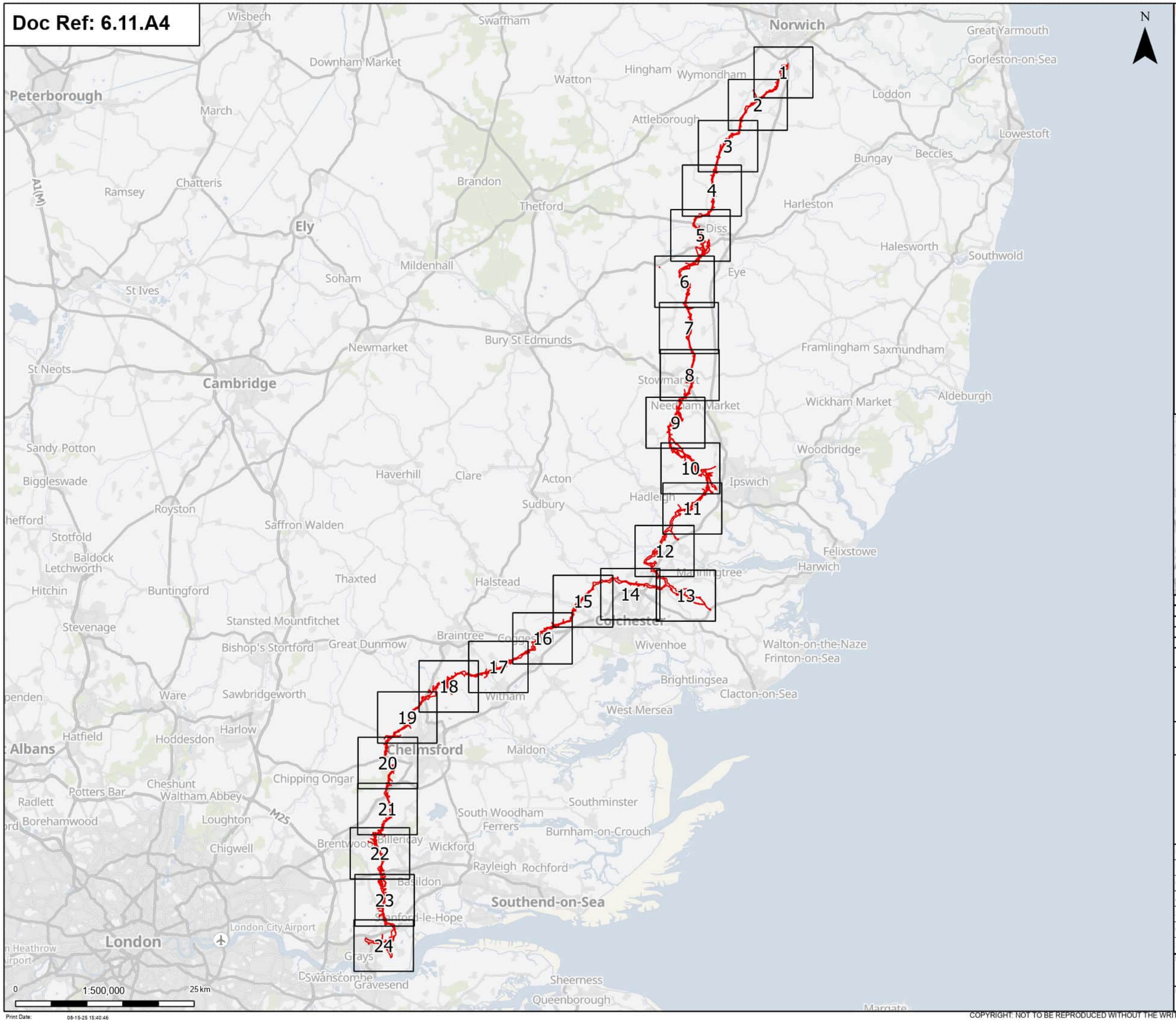
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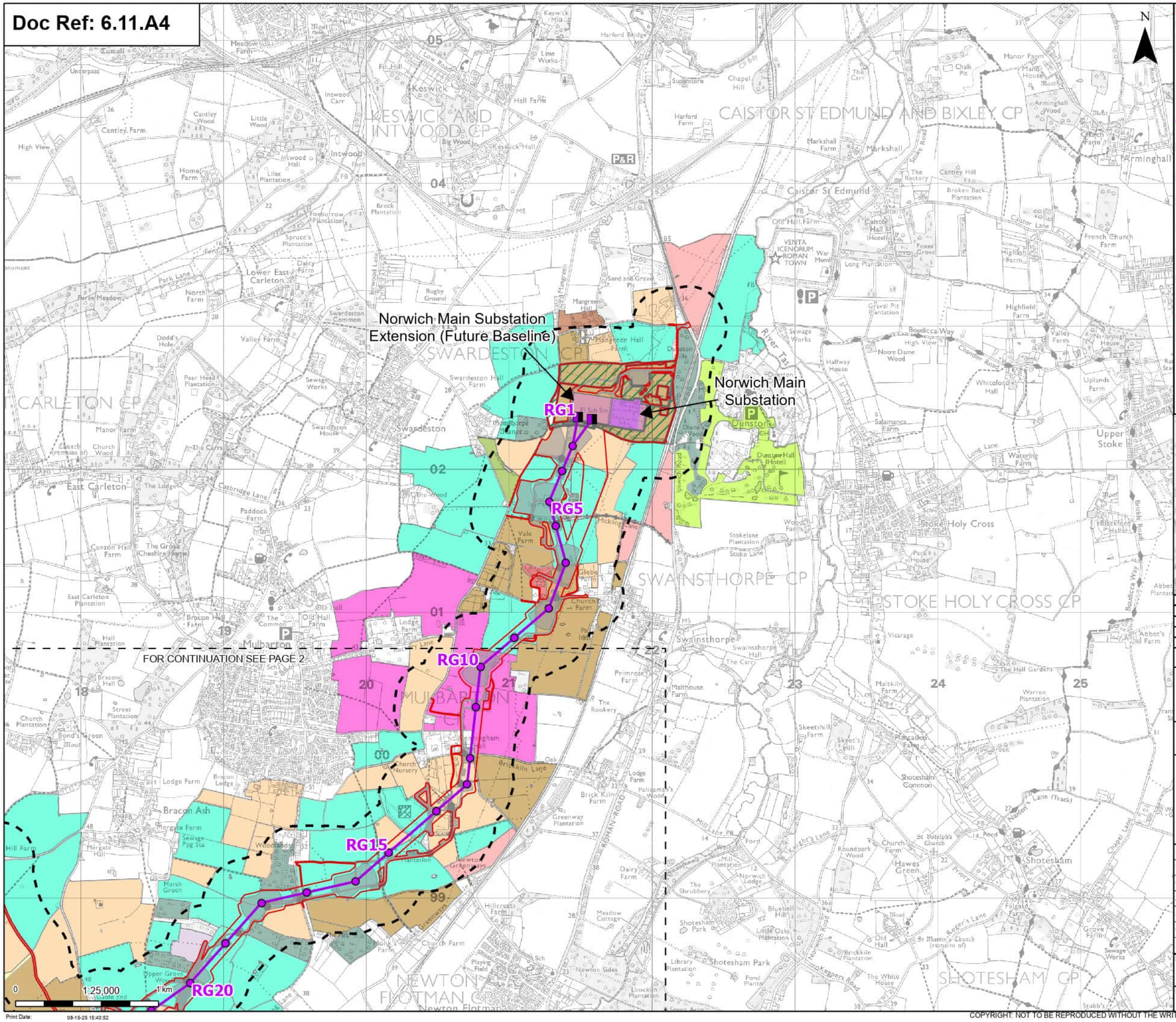
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- Proposed full line tension gantry
- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Norwich Main Substation
- Norwich Main Substation Extension (future baseline)
- Environmental area
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- Boundary Loss - With Relict Element
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Green
- Leisure/recreation
- Enclosed Meadow
- Hall/large House
- Hospital, School, University
- Industrial
- New Enclosure
- Irregular Enclosure
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- 20Th Century Enclosure

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Proposed project design details

- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- Boundary Loss - With Relict Element
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Enclosed Meadow
- Common With an Open Margin
- Unenclosed Common Arable
- Small Farm Clusters - Less Than 5
- New Enclosure
- Irregular Enclosure
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- 20Th Century Enclosure

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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints
- 250 m Study Area

Historic Landscape Characterisation
- Boundary Loss
- Boundary Loss - With Relict Element
- Ancient Woodland
- Woodland Clearance
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Enclosed Meadow
- Common With an Open Margin
- Small Farm Clusters - Less Than 5
- Parliamentary Fen Enclosure
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- 20Th Century Enclosure

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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- Boundary Loss - With Relict Element
- Carr Woodland
- Enclosed Meadow
- Common With an Open Margin
- Dual-axis Rectilinear Coaxial Field
- New Enclosure
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- 20Th Century Enclosure

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Proposed project design details

- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- Carr Woodland
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Enclosed Meadow
- Grazing Marsh - Curvilinear - Anciently Enclosed
- Informal Parkland
- Dual-axis Rectilinear Coaxial Field
- Unimproved Freshwater Fen
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- Pre-18th Century Fen Enclosure
- 20Th Century Enclosure
- Built Up Area
- Communications
- Meadow or Managed Wetland
- Post-1950 Agricultural Landscape
- Pre-18th-century Enclosure
- Unimproved Land

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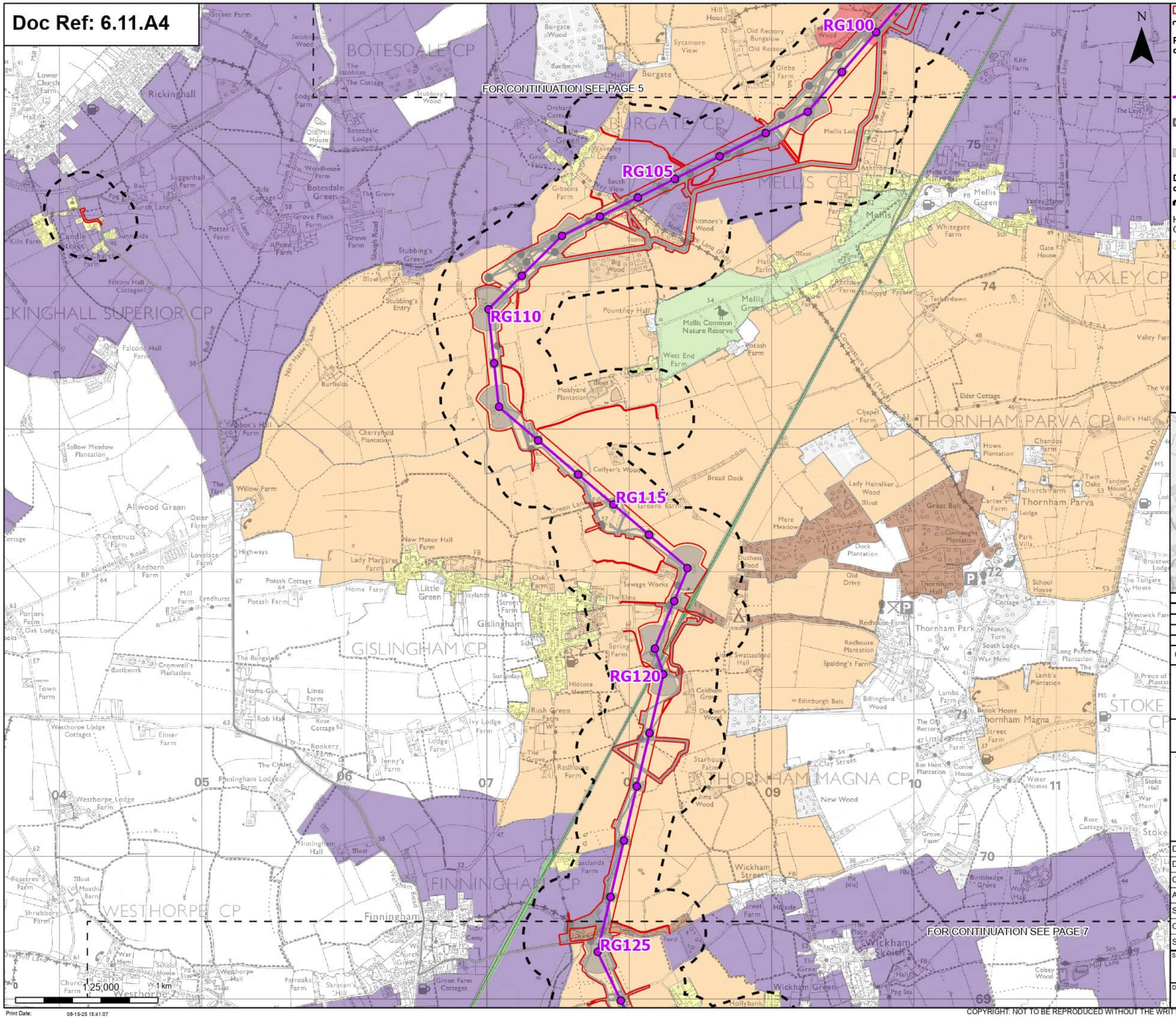
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Proposed standard lattice pylon location
Proposed overhead line alignment
Environmental mitigation
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area

Historic Landscape Characterisation

Built Up Area
Common Pasture
Communications
Meadow or Managed Wetland
Post-1950 Agricultural Landscape
Pre-18th-century Enclosure
Woodland

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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Built Up Area
- Communications
- Post-1950 Agricultural Landscape
- Pre-18th-century Enclosure
- Woodland

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Proposed project design details

- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Built Up Area
- Communications
- Meadow or Managed Wetland
- Post-1950 Agricultural Landscape
- Post-medieval Park and Leisure
- Pre-18th-century Enclosure
- Woodland

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Proposed project design details

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- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- 18Th-century and Later Enclosure
- Built Up Area
- Common Pasture
- Communications
- Meadow or Managed Wetland
- Post-1950 Agricultural Landscape
- Post-medieval Park and Leisure
- Pre-18th-century Enclosure
- Woodland

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Proposed project design details

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- Proposed low duty gantry
- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Bramford Substation
- Bramford Substation Extension
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- 18Th-century and Later Enclosure
- Built Up Area
- Communications
- Horticulture
- Meadow or Managed Wetland
- Post-1950 Agricultural Landscape
- Post-medieval Park and Leisure
- Pre-18th-century Enclosure
- Woodland

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Proposed project design details

- Proposed full line tension gantry
- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
- Environmental area
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Industrial
- 18Th-century and Later Enclosure
- Built Up Area
- Communications
- Meadow or Managed Wetland
- Post-1950 Agricultural Landscape
- Post-medieval Military
- Pre-18th-century Enclosure
- Woodland

Note: The proposed overhead line alignment and proposed underground cable alignment together comprise the alignment. For further details regarding the design, please refer to Figures 4.1 (document reference 6.4.F1) and 4.2 (document reference 6.4.F2).

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- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Enclosed Meadow
- Built-up Areas - Urban Development
- Water Reservoir
- Motorway, Railway
- Irregular Enclosure
- Formal Style Parliamentary Enclosure
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- "20Thc" Enclosure
- Boundary Loss - With Relict Elements
- Informal Parkland
- 18Th-century and Later Enclosure
- Built Up Area
- Communications
- Horticulture
- Meadow or Managed Wetland
- Post-1950 Agricultural Landscape
- Post-medieval Park and Leisure
- Pre-18th-century Enclosure
- Woodland

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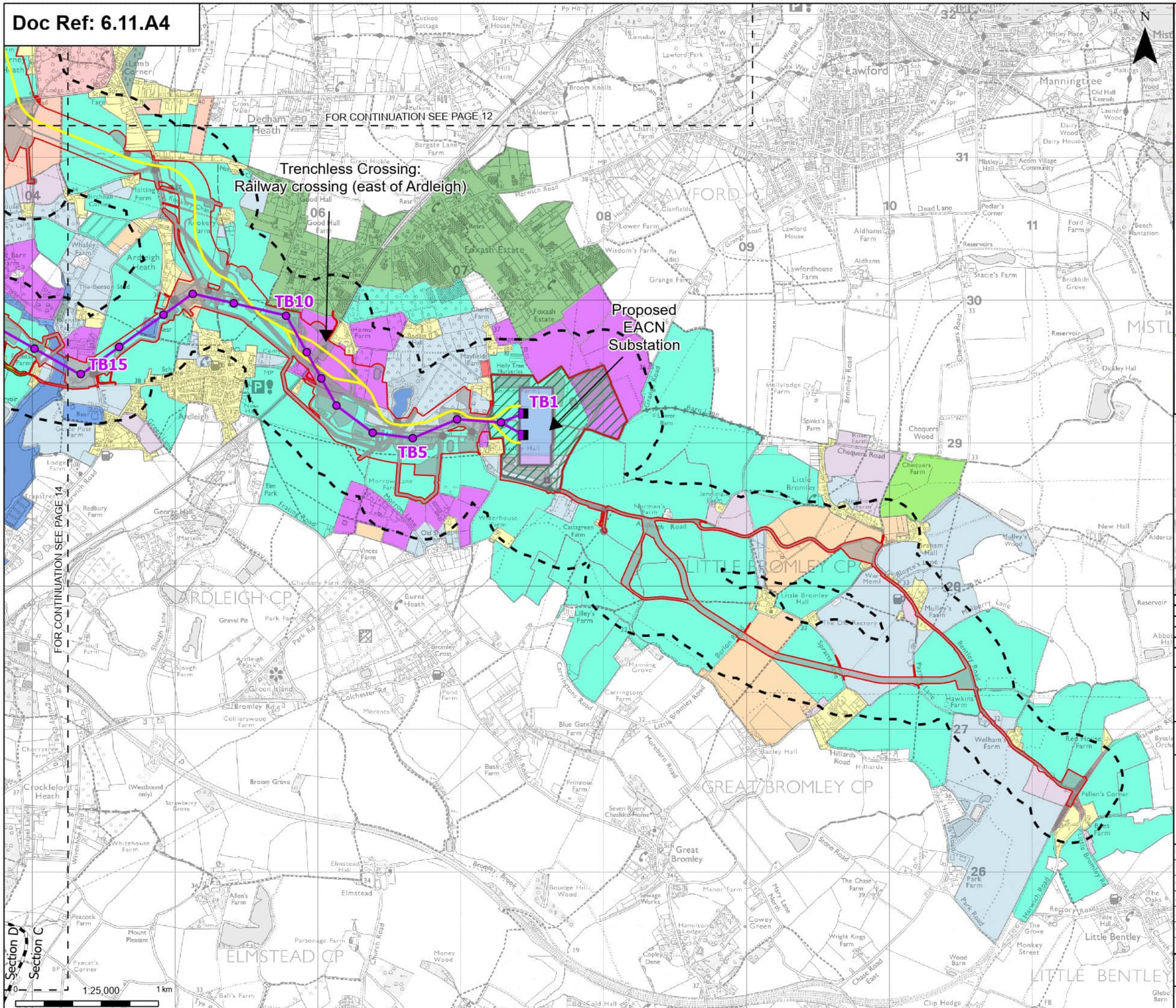
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- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed DNO Substation
- Proposed East Anglia Connection Node Substation (EACN)
- Environmental area
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Orchard
- Nursery With Glass House
- Built-up Areas - Urban Development
- Allotments
- Water Reservoir
- Motorway, Railway
- Irregular Enclosure
- Formal Style Parliamentary Enclosure
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- "20Thc" Enclosure
- Boundary Loss - With Relict Elements
- Informal Parkland

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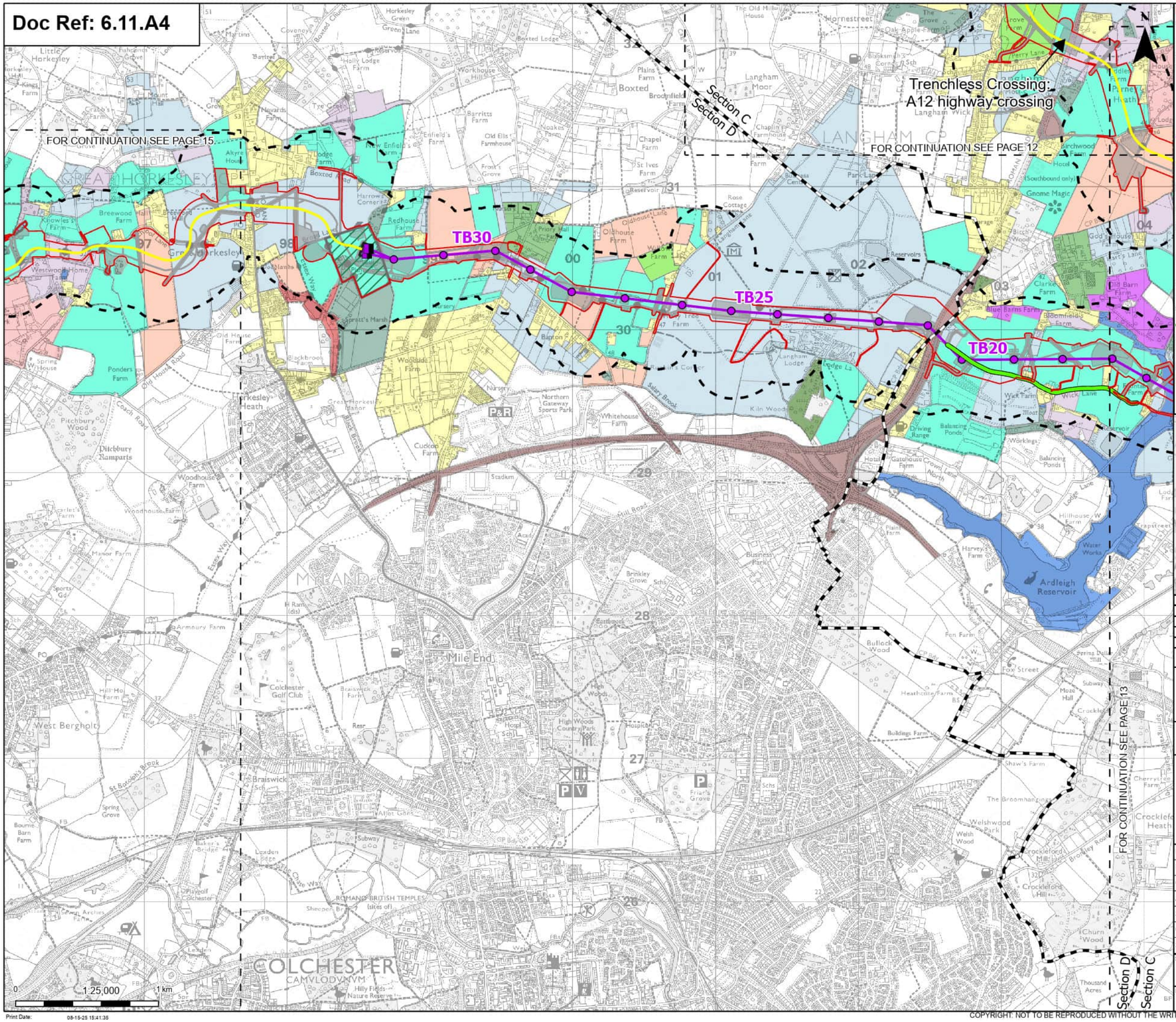
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- Environmental area
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- Ancient Woodland
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Orchard
- Nursery With Glass House
- Enclosed Meadow
- Built-up Areas - Urban Development
- Water Reservoir
- Motorway, Railway
- Irregular Enclosure
- Formal Style Parliamentary Enclosure
- "20Thc" Enclosure
- Boundary Loss - With Relict Elements
- Informal Parkland
- Leisure / Recreation

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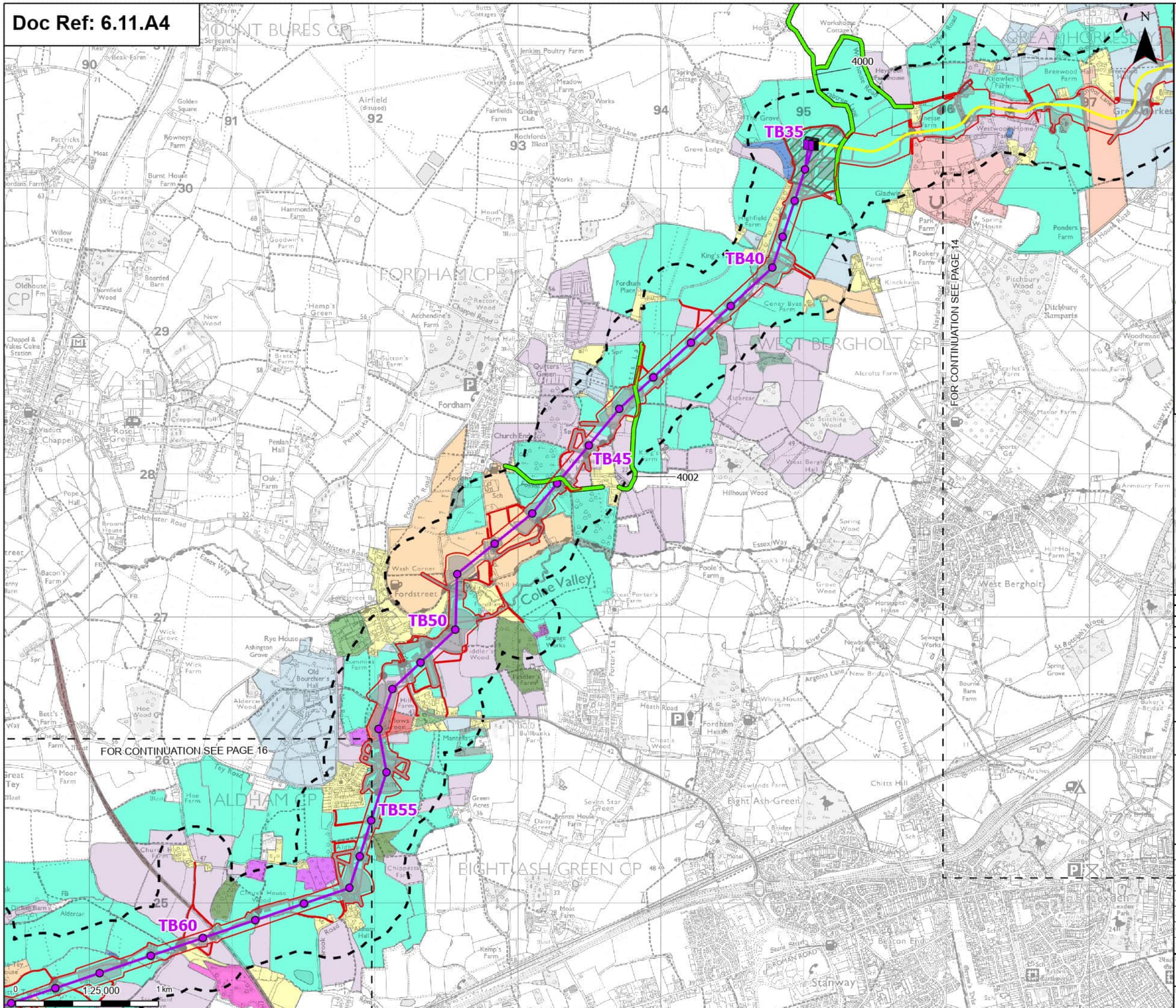
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- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
- Environmental area
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- Ancient Woodland
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Orchard
- Nursery With Glass House
- Enclosed Meadow
- Built-up Areas - Urban Development
- Commons With a Built Margin
- Restored Land
- Industrial
- Water Reservoir
- Motorway, Railway
- Irregular Enclosure
- Formal Style Parliamentary Enclosure
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- "20Thc" Enclosure
- Informal Parkland
- Leisure / Recreation

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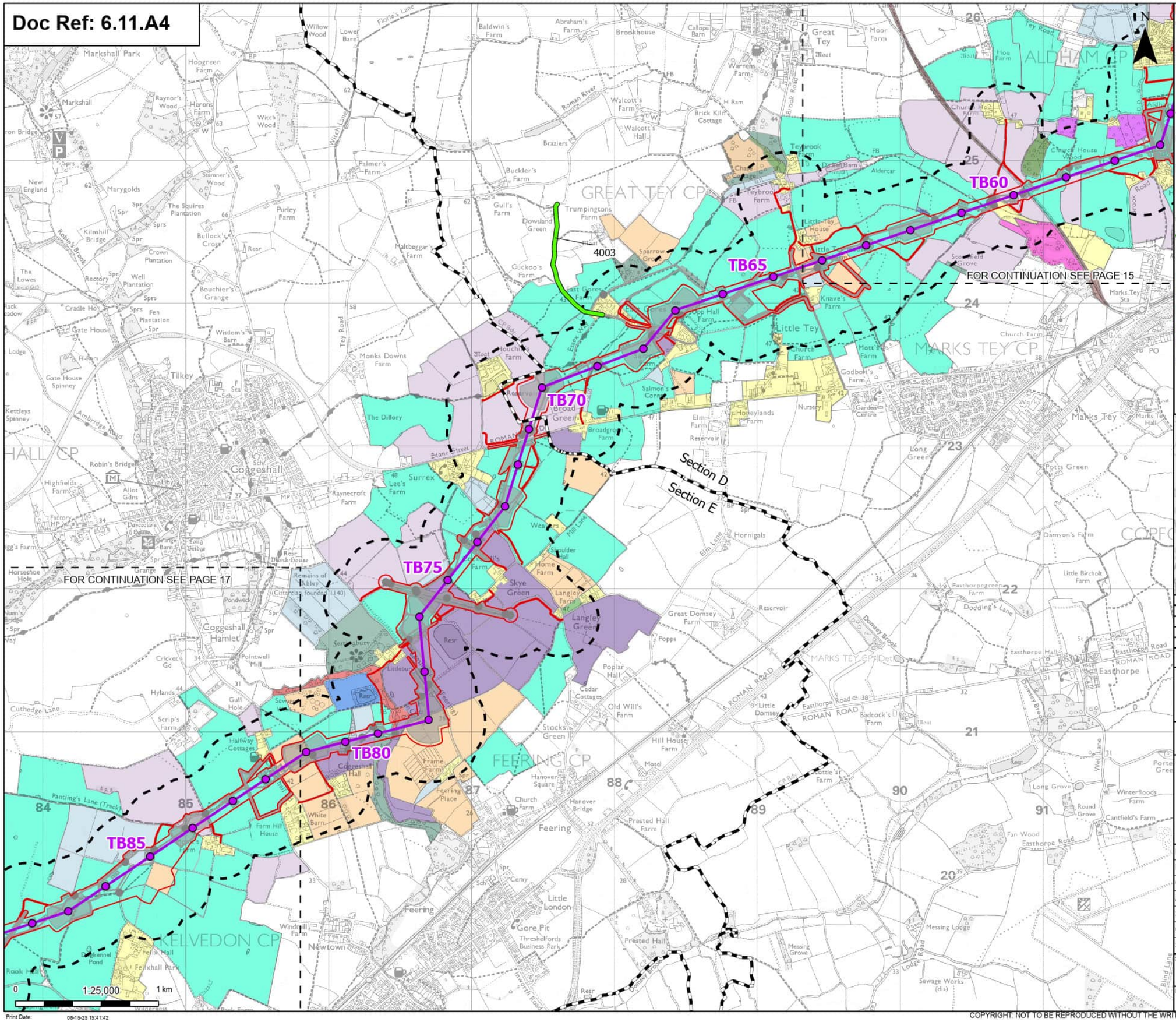
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Proposed overhead line alignment
Environmental mitigation
Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

250 m Study Area
Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

Boundary Loss
Ancient Woodland
18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
Orchard
Enclosed Meadow
Built-up Areas - Urban Development
Commons With a Built Margin
Restored Land
Industrial
Water Reservoir
Coaxial Enclosure
Motorway, Railway
Irregular Enclosure
Irregular Sinuous Enclosure
Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
"20Thc" Enclosure
Leisure / Recreation
Unimproved Rough Pasture

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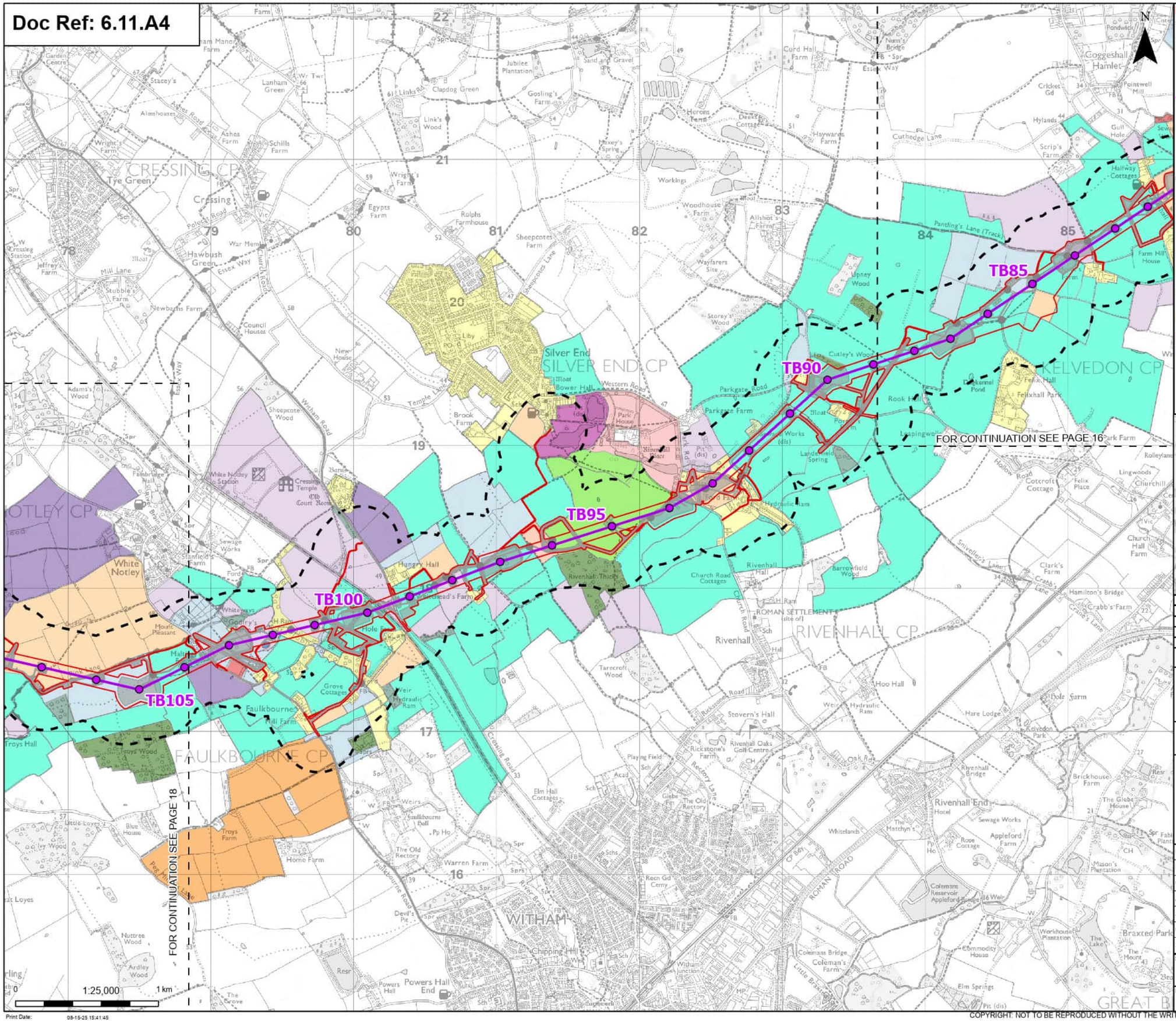
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- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- Ancient Woodland
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Enclosed Meadow
- Built-up Areas - Urban Development
- Dual-axis - Sinuous 'Co-axial' Fields
- Industrial
- Mineral Extraction
- Water Reservoir
- Coaxial Enclosure
- Irregular Enclosure
- Irregular Sinuous Enclosure
- Formal Style Parliamentary Enclosure
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- "20Thc" Enclosure
- Boundary Loss - With Relict Elements
- Disused Industrial
- Informal Parkland
- Leisure / Recreation

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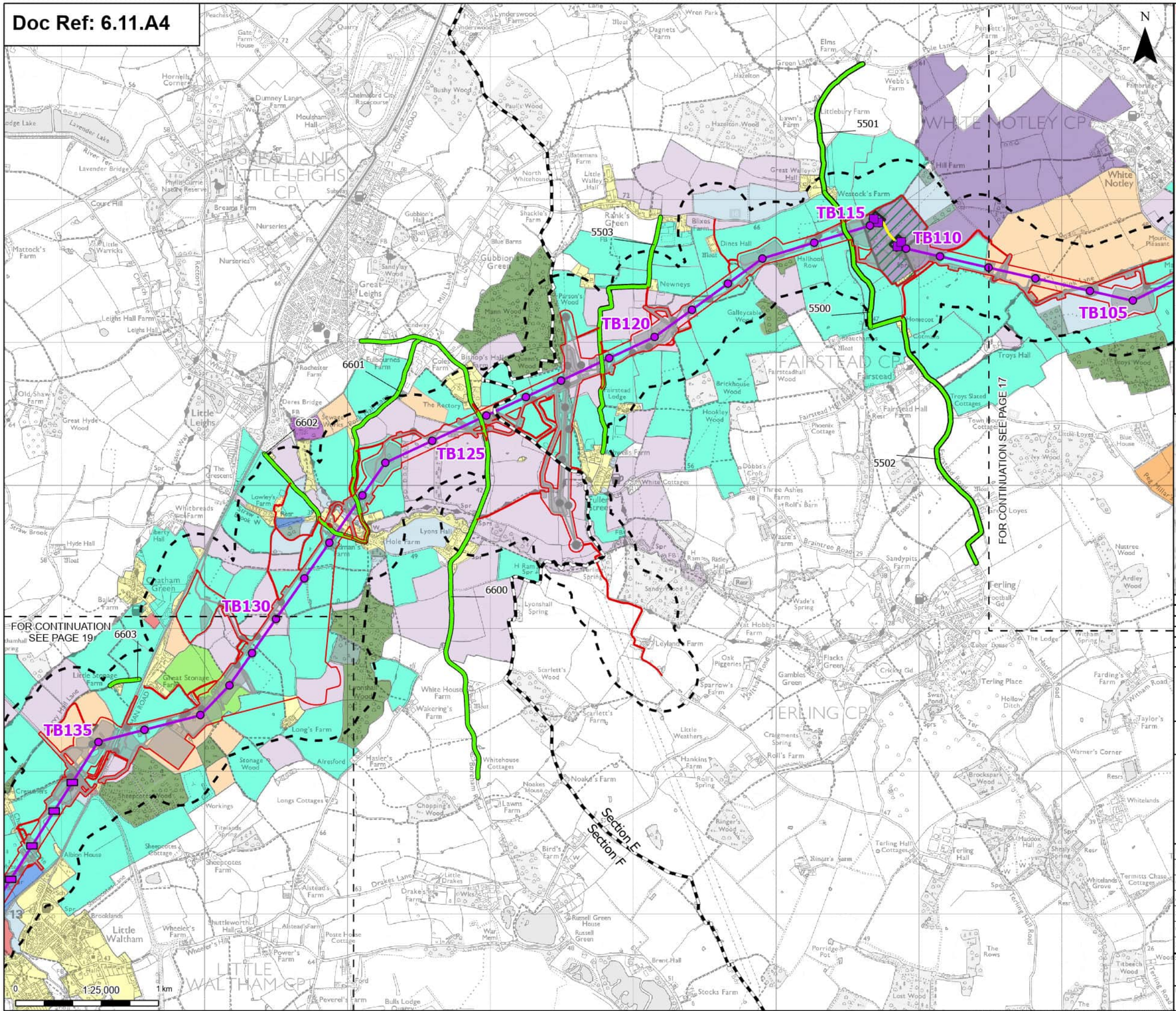
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- Proposed low duty gantry
- Proposed low height pylon location
- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
- Environmental area
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- Ancient Woodland
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Enclosed Meadow
- Built-up Areas - Urban Development
- Dual-axis - Sinuous 'Co-axial' Fields
- Industrial
- Water Reservoir
- Motorway, Railway
- Irregular Enclosure
- Irregular Sinuous Enclosure
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- "20Thc" Enclosure
- Boundary Loss - With Relict Elements
- Leisure / Recreation

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- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints
- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation
- Boundary Loss
- Ancient Woodland
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Orchard
- Enclosed Meadow
- Built-up Areas - Urban Development
- Restored Land
- Hospital, School, University
- Industrial
- Mineral Extraction
- Disused Mineral Extraction
- Water Reservoir
- Motorway, Railway
- Irregular Enclosure
- Irregular Sinuous Enclosure
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- "20Thc" Enclosure
- Boundary Loss - With Relict Elements
- Informal Parkland
- Leisure / Recreation

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Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- Ancient Woodland
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Orchard
- Enclosed Meadow
- Built-up Areas - Urban Development
- Commons With a Built Margin
- Restored Land
- Industrial
- Unenclosed Common Arable
- Mineral Extraction
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- Water Reservoir
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Proposed project design details

- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- Ancient Woodland
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Built-up Areas - Urban Development
- Industrial
- Water Reservoir
- Motorway, Railway
- Irregular Enclosure
- Irregular Sinuous Enclosure
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- "20Thc" Enclosure
- Commons With an Open Margin
- Dual-axis - Rectilinear 'Co-axial' Fields
- Informal Parkland
- Leisure / Recreation

Note: The proposed overhead line alignment and proposed underground cable alignment together comprise the alignment. For further details regarding the design, please refer to Figures 4.1 (document reference 6.4.F1) and 4.2 (document reference 6.4.F2).

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Proposed project design details

- Proposed low height pylon location
- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- Ancient Woodland
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Built-up Areas - Urban Development
- Industrial
- Water Reservoir
- Motorway, Railway
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
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Proposed project design details

- Proposed full line tension gantry
- Proposed low duty gantry
- Existing pylon (modify)
- Proposed standard lattice pylon location
- Proposed overhead line alignment
- Proposed underground cable alignment
- Proposed Tilbury North Substation
- Proposed cable sealing end compound (CSEC)
- Environmental area
- Environmental mitigation
- Other temporary and permanent construction and operational works

Discipline specific constraints

- 250 m Study Area
- Protected Lanes

Historic Landscape Characterisation

- Boundary Loss
- Ancient Woodland
- 18Th-20th Century Woodland Plantation
- Orchard
- Built-up Areas - Urban Development
- Allotments
- Industrial
- Mineral Extraction
- Disused Mineral Extraction
- Motorway, Railway
- Piecemeal Enclosure By Agreement
- "20Thc" Enclosure
- Boundary Loss - With Relict Elements
- Dual-axis - Rectilinear 'Co-axial' Fields
- Leisure / Recreation

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1049582	43, Long Lane	II	613317	285535	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049582
1049587	South View and Adjoining Dwelling Occupied by Mr Newman	II	611424	291056	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049587
1049590	Church Farmhouse	II	611408	292537	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049590
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1049592	Kilmurray	II	612124	291018	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049592
1049595	The Manor	II	611352	292625	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049595
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1049604	Valley Farmhouse	II	614216	291264	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049604
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1049644	Wood Farmhouse	II	612861	291842	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049644
1049645	House Immediately To North Of Ye Olde Chequers At St James Plain	II	607631	280910	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049645
1049646	Church Farmhouse	II	607491	280695	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049646
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1049655	The Highlands	II	608241	281480	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049655
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1049659	The Spinney	II	607756	281089	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049659
1049662	Church Of St Andrew	I	606560	282827	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049662
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1049673	Numbers 1 And 2 The Smithy	II	615915	297465	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049673
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1049994	The Almshouses	II	613595	289889	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049994
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1050088	Hill Cottages	II	611310	283595	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050088
1050234	Bethany	II	610126	280711	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050234
1050236	Grove Farmhouse	II	609757	280047	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050236
1050237	Church Of St Remigius	I	609610	280378	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050237
1050238	Bluepump Farmhouse	II	608646	280723	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050238
1050239	Glebe Farmhouse	II	609716	281194	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050239
1050240	Snow Cottage	II	609653	281121	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050240
1050241	20 And 21, Snow Street	II	609638	281143	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050241
1050244	Church Of St Andrew, Frenze	I	613538	280425	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050244
1050271	The Hermitage	II	609395	281071	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050271
1050272	The Old Post Office	II	609612	280679	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050272
1050340	Clavers Cottage	II	616401	293023	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050340
1050341	Church Farmhouse	II	616402	293071	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050341

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1050342	Barn Immediately South-West Of Church Farmhouse	II	616388	293048	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050342
1050343	Stone Cottage	II	616413	293193	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050343
1050344	House Adjoining North-West Of The Stores	II	616408	293268	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050344
1050345	Barn And Stables North-East Of The Homestead	II	616424	293376	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050345
1050348	Orchard Cottage	II	616675	292614	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050348
1050352	Simonds Farmhouse	II	614282	287486	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050352
1050367	Bayes Farmhouse	II	617302	296305	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050367
1050372	Limetree Farm Cottages	II	614769	293556	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050372
1050373	Barn East Of Limetree Farmhouse	II	614875	293607	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050373
1050374	Corner Farmhouse	II	614918	293478	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050374
1050375	Rattles	II	616483	293790	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050375
1050376	Kingsmuir And Adjacent Cottage	II	616683	294355	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050376
1050377	Riverside Farmhouse	II	616706	294410	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050377
1050378	The Old Post Office And	II	617114	295182	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050378

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	Labunrum Cottage				
1050379	Sunny Acres	II	616405	293531	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050379
1050380	Street Farmhouse	II	616468	293667	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050380
1050381	Alborough	II	616169	292834	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050381
1050433	Church Of St Remigius	II*	622854	302239	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050433
1050437	Church Of The Holy Cross	II*	623583	300792	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050437
1050442	Glebe Farmhouse	II	621532	301185	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050442
1050515	Gowthorpe Manor House	II*	620848	302321	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050515
1050517	Cowshed C.10m North-West Of Barn At Gowthorpe Manor House	II	620768	302372	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050517
1050518	Mangreen Lodge C.50m East Of Mangreen Hall	II	621616	303024	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050518
1050519	Wattle Cottage At Tg 2130 0308 C230m West-North-West Of Mangreen Hall	II	621300	303080	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050519
1050544	Church Of All Saints	II	621376	304713	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050544
1050545	Remains Of Church Of All Saints Immediately East Of Church	II	621406	304723	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050545

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	Of All Saints Q.V. 6/67				
1050559	Queen Anne Cottage	II	623684	303842	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050559
1050560	Markshall Farmhouse At Tg 233 042	II	623382	304214	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050560
1050561	The Old Rectory	II	623702	304032	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050561
1050562	Caistor Hall	II	623542	303786	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050562
1050563	The Old Hall	II*	623298	303807	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050563
1050651	Church Of All Saints	I	616333	298810	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050651
1050688	Church Of All Saints	I	617113	300398	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050688
1050689	Church Farmhouse	II	616852	300277	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050689
1050690	Mergate Farmhouse	II	618462	299517	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050690
1050692	Mergate Hall	II*	618257	299394	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050692
1050693	The Dower House, Mergate Hall	II	618210	299403	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050693
1050695	Church Of St Nicholas	I	617950	300194	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050695
1050696	Outbuildings To Bracon Hall	II	618055	300542	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050696
1050698	Flordon Hall	II*	618674	297982	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050698
1050699	Rainthorpe Hall Including Garden Wall	I	620266	297144	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050699

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	With Gate And Gate Piers				
1050701	The Old Forge	II	619752	302006	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050701
1050705	Monks Farmhouse	II	620247	298692	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050705
1050707	Dairy Farm Barn	II*	621929	299186	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050707
1050786	White House	II	611228	287183	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050786
1050787	Thatch Cottage	II	611181	287026	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050787
1050788	Tudor Cottage	II	610005	288263	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050788
1050789	Back Lane Farmhouse	II	609686	286139	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050789
1050790	Tudor Cottage	II	609574	286077	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050790
1050791	School House	II	610873	285584	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050791
1050792	Wilderness Farmhouse	II	610133	286206	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050792
1050793	Chapel House	II	609843	286160	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050793
1050794	Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	609540	286238	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050794
1050796	Holly Farmhouse	II	610685	285886	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050796
1050797	Stocks Hill Farmhouse	II	610728	285943	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050797
1050828	Church Place	II	610938	285773	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050828

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1050829	Park Farmhouse	II	611062	286141	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050829
1152253	Dairy Farmhouse Cottage (East) Dairy Farmhouse Cottage (West)	II	621994	299176	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152253
1152589	The Croft	II	616341	294029	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152589
1152619	Church Of St Peter	I	616494	292826	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152619
1152659	The Horse Shoes	II	614408	293663	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152659
1152667	Chestnut Tree Farmhouse	II	614534	293634	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152667
1152683	Limetree Farmhouse	II	614839	293601	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152683
1152690	Stables Immediately South-East Of Limetree Farmhouse	II	614854	293584	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152690
1152699	Barn Adjoining Corner Farmhouse On South-West	II	614882	293463	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152699
1152704	Hannays	II	616654	294305	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152704
1152706	Yew Tree Farmhouse	II*	616740	294611	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152706
1152708	Maryvale	II	617091	295227	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152708
1152772	Barn North-West Of Street Farmhouse	II	616458	293696	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152772

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1152773	Sandpit Farmhouse	II	615529	292317	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152773
1152775	Somerset Farmhouse	II	616862	293387	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152775
1152848	Maltings Farmhouse	II	614114	293554	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152848
1152850	Kite House	II	614104	284046	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152850
1152891	Church Of St Mary	I	614627	285296	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152891
1154298	Thatch End And The Haven	II	609390	281019	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1154298
1154367	By The Potash	II	610543	279602	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1154367
1154379	White House Farmhouse	II	609975	281052	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1154379
1154386	Gringle Cottage	II	609700	281204	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1154386
1154410	The Friary And Adjoining Outbuilding To West	II	609778	281104	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1154410
1154419	22 And 23, Snow Street	II	609584	281140	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1154419
1156425	Limetree Farmhouse	II	610020	284319	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1156425
1156604	Cross Keys Garage	II	610760	283933	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1156604
1157377	Furze Farmhouse	II	609756	286158	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1157377
1157380	Short Green Farmhouse	II	609600	286417	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1157380

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1157389	The Fighting Cocks Public House	II	610757	285777	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1157389
1157400	1 And 2, The Street	II	610793	285772	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1157400
1157406	Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	610271	286136	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1157406
1169688	Rummer Inn	II	623404	302362	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169688
1169732	Barn 30 Metres South West Of Swainsthorpe Hall	II	622942	300750	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169732
1170015	Chestnut Tree Farmhouse	II	612063	281986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170015
1170238	Rattees	II	615814	296725	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170238
1170344	Church Of St Michael	I	615634	291092	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170344
1170357	Garden Walls And Gate Piers Immediately South-West Of Gowthorpe Manor House Q.V. 6/108	II	620814	302283	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170357
1170362	Bridge Farmhouse	II	615308	291830	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170362
1170403	Barn At Hall Farm With Attached Cattle Shelters	II	621513	302946	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170403
1170509	Ye Olde Chequers	II	607627	280829	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170509
1170521	Three Gates Farmhouse	II	606909	280590	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170521

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1170541	Poplar Farmhouse	II	607737	281617	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170541
1170546	Fenners Farmhouse	II	607439	281932	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170546
1170547	Badgers, High Road	II	608330	281464	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170547
1170621	Pine Tree Cottage	II	607898	281349	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170621
1170651	Stables Immediately South-West Of Valley Farmhouse	II	607261	281593	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170651
1171114	Green Farmhouse	II	612615	293404	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171114
1171119	Cowgate Farmhouse	II	614430	291781	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171119
1171123	Lion Cottage	II	614742	291922	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171123
1171167	Ebenezer Cottage	II	613652	293221	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171167
1171460	Ash Farmhouse	II	611664	291105	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171460
1050051	Mill House Water Mill	II	619683	296600	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050051
1050052	The Firs	II	619818	296670	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050052
1050053	The Limes	II	619903	296625	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050053
1050232	North House	II	610550	280422	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050232
1050233	The Poplars	II	610425	280582	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050233

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1050339	1, 2 And 3 Church Cottages	II	616426	292921	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050339
1050371	St Peters Rectory	II	616536	292843	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050371
1050436	2 Houses 230 Metres North East Of Church Of St Remigius	II	622990	302394	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050436
1050516	Gazebo C.10m South Of Gowthorpe Manor House Q.V. 6/108	II	620859	302291	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050516
1050652	The Old Homestead	II	616717	297970	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050652
1050694	Little Potash	II	615815	300341	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050694
1169887	Keswick Old Hall	II	620847	304662	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169887
1170354	The Homestead	II	615670	291079	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170354
1171142	The Cottage	II	612031	293825	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171142
1171514	Emma's Lodge	II	611800	291594	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171514
1171517	White Lodge	II	611941	291255	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171517
1171603	Laurels Farmhouse	II	610881	291396	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171603
1172231	Piggery 60 Yards South Of Flordon Hall	II	618657	297920	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172231
1172235	Church Of St Michael	II*	618924	297267	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172235

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1178686	St Mary's Cottage	II	614828	294233	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1178686
1178721	Barn North-East Of Manor House	II	614409	294559	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1178721
1178820	Church Of All Saints	I	614951	295534	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1178820
1179227	Church Of St Margaret	I	617611	296674	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179227
1179345	Low Farmhouse	II	613569	290794	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179345
1179347	Orchard Farmhouse	II	610424	288580	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179347
1179356	Church Farmhouse	II	613382	289842	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179356
1179387	Manor House	II	612198	290089	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179387
1179474	Tibenham Farmhouse	II	612493	288167	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179474
1179483	Waterloo Farmhouse	II	612977	287618	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179483
1179515	The Grange Farmhouse	II	613282	287511	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179515
1179523	Long Row Farmhouse (At Waverdene Kennels)	II	614274	287654	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179523
1179528	Yewtree Farmhouse	II	610944	288899	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179528
1179541	Channonz Hall	II*	614770	288471	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179541
1179603	Courtyard Barn	II	613219	288782	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179603

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1180035	Church Of St Mary	I	610932	285713	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180035
1180044	The Clerk's Cottage	II	610914	285801	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180044
1180050	Church Hill Farmhouse	II	611030	285784	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180050
1180064	Green Oak Farmhouse	II	610831	287726	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180064
1179368	Railtons	II	613633	289881	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179368
1179404	Wheelwrights	II	613749	289738	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1179404
1241166	Barn About 120 Metres West South West Of Old Hall	II	623186	303773	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1241166
1301606	Over Bridge	II	610006	286189	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1301606
1301608	Conifers	II	609882	286162	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1301608
1301645	Woodthorpe Farmhouse	II	611333	287666	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1301645
1301874	Olde Walnut Tree Farm	II	613352	288907	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1301874
1301961	Coldstream Cottage	II	613683	289587	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1301961
1301982	Kenhurst And Fairfield	II	613346	290672	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1301982
1302015	Hapton Chapel	II	617483	296584	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1302015
1302044	Hapton Hall	II	618538	296558	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1302044
1302052	Watering Farmhouse	II	617549	295406	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1302052

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1302231	Church Of St Mary	I	620111	295887	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1302231
1302267	Saffron Cottage	II	614310	295104	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1302267
1302268	The Pelican Inn	II	614335	295180	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1302268
1302277	Barn Immediately South-West Of The Manor Farmhouse	II	614467	295260	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1302277
1302285	Manor House	II	614370	294526	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1302285
1302309	Barn Immediately North-West Of Mary's Farmhouse	II	614929	294191	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1302309
1302810	Street Farmhouse	II	610805	283870	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1302810
1302864	Shelfanger Lodge	II	610862	282723	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1302864
1304627	Church Of St Mary	I	616625	293837	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1304627
1304630	Barn North-East Of Yew Tree Farmhouse	II	616756	294643	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1304630
1304664	Cottage Approximately 75 Yds South Of Springside	II	616358	293811	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1304664
1304706	Glastonbury Cottage	II	616763	297962	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1304706
1304733	Bird-In-Hand P.H.	II	616661	298810	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1304733

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1304779	The Mill House	II	622603	299364	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1304779
1304783	The Hall	I	622479	298802	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1304783
1304883	Lodge To Shotesham Park	II	621389	298548	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1304883
1305159	Lodge Farmhouse Barn	II	620219	300825	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305159
1305225	Bracon Lodge	II	619179	299826	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305225
1305522	Barn Immediately South Of Poplar Farmhouse	II	610951	291327	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305522
1305560	Church Of All Saints	I	611486	292512	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305560
1305571	The Old Rectory	II	611570	292575	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305571
1305585	Whitehouse Farmhouse	II	611362	291014	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305585
1305973	Norbank Cottage	II	607739	280954	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305973
1306006	Moorings	II	608246	281429	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306006
1306020	Thatchers	II	608192	281427	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306020
1306126	Church Of St Nicholas	I	615261	296890	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306126
1306368	Barn 25 Metres North West Of The Rookery	II	621820	300234	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306368
1306389	King's Head Public House	II	615814	297310	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306389

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1302126	Cottage Farmhouse	II	619816	296631	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1302126
1305227	The Old Rectory	II	619045	297072	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305227
1306104	Thatch (Cottage)	II	612584	280748	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306104
1306331	Keswick Hall	II	620809	304160	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306331
1343675	Barn Immediately South Of Vine Farmhouse	II	612144	284506	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1343675
1366141	Barn C.40m West Of Gowthorpe Manor House Q.V. 6/108	II*	620785	302345	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1366141
1366150	Mangreen Hall	II*	621557	303044	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1366150
1372999	Church Of All Saints	I	617984	291747	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1372999
1373001	The Old Rectory	II	610903	285778	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373001
1373002	Rookery Farmhouse	II	611067	287343	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373002
1373022	Elizabethan Cottage	II	609992	288264	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373022
1373023	Heath Farmhouse	II	610002	288099	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373023
1373024	Shrubhurst Cottage	II	609590	285866	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373024
1373025	Eton's Farmhouse	II	610917	284442	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373025
1373026	The Old Stores	II	610026	286142	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373026

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1373027	Jasmine Cottage And Adjoining Cottage	II	609488	286452	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373027
1373028	Church Farmhouse	II	610821	285688	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373028
1373055	Barn To Flordon Hall	II	618597	297952	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373055
1373056	Kenningham Hall	II	620573	300049	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373056
1373059	The Lodge	II	620182	300814	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373059
1373060	Hall Farmhouse	II	620528	297548	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373060
1373090	The Stables And Outhouses To The Hall	II	622444	298866	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373090
1373092	Mergate Hall Cottages	II	618238	299434	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373092
1373093	Bracon Hall	II	618091	300532	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373093
1373136	Church Of All Saints	II*	619687	304184	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373136
1373145	Church Of St Edmund	II*	623221	303380	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373145
1373206	Dunston Hall	II	622579	302059	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373206
1373208	The Old House	II	623441	301068	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373208
1373211	Swainthorpe Hall	II	622959	300772	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373211
1373215	Four Seasons	II	616124	294129	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373215

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1373216	Chestnut View	II	614483	293614	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373216
1373217	Cart Shed And Hay Loft South-East Of Limetree Farmhouse	II	614876	293578	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373217
1373218	Springside	II	616356	293880	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373218
1373219	Old Hall Farmhouse	II*	616644	294238	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373219
1373220	Barn Immediately North-West Of Yew Tree Farmhouse	II	616726	294624	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373220
1373221	Corner Farmhouse	II	616403	293432	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373221
1373242	The Homestead	II	616396	293353	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373242
1373243	Granville Farmhouse	II	614285	293419	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373243
1373245	Hill Farmhouse	II	613989	293498	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373245
1373251	Walnut Cottages	II	616314	292532	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373251
1373252	The Chequers Public House	II	617053	295632	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373252
1373273	Limetree Farmhouse	II	609400	281149	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373273
1373274	Firtree Farmhouse	II	609538	281129	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373274
1373310	The Gables	II	609464	281230	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373310

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1373311	Roydon Hall	II	609338	280599	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373311
1373360	Church Of All Saints	I	610737	283660	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373360
1373361	Shelfanger Hall	II	610185	283164	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373361
1373362	Yew Tree Cottage	II	610776	283850	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373362
1373376	Cottage Immediately North Of Christmas Cottage	II	614433	295218	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373376
1373377	Lakes Farmhouse	II	613783	295130	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373377
1373378	60 And 60a, Norwich Road	II	614312	294460	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373378
1373399	Low Farmhouse	II	612037	289781	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373399
1373400	Old Hall	II	612920	290688	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373400
1373402	Barn Approximately 100 Yards East Of Yew Tree Farmhouse	II	613967	287545	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373402
1373404	Pristow Green Farmhouse	II	613252	288990	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373404
1373405	The Sycamores	II	613188	288684	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373405
1373412	The Vicarage	II	617577	296658	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373412
1373550	Heywood End	II	612558	287452	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373550

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1373551	Heywood Hall	II	612440	286034	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373551
1373552	Hawthorn Cottage	II	612132	284624	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373552
1373553	Grange Cottage	II	608351	281405	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373553
1373555	St Mary's Chapel	II*	616369	297447	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373555
1373556	Manor Farmhouse	II	613913	296448	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373556
1373557	Dairy Farmhouse	II	613922	296166	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373557
1373558	Elm Farmhouse	II	616577	296608	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373558
1373562	The Grange	II	616589	297757	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373562
1373563	The Grange	II	615033	296586	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373563
1373564	Eagle Farmhouse	II	614899	291932	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373564
1373565	The Laurels	II	615881	291836	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373565
1373583	Rose Cottage	II	607621	280954	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373583
1373584	The Cottage	II	607414	280690	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373584
1373585	White Gates	II	608960	282508	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373585
1373586	Stables Immediately East Of Bressingham Lodge	II	607723	280772	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373586

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1373587	Church Of St John The Baptist	I	607604	280754	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373587
1373591	Grange Farmhouse	II*	608480	281400	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373591
1373593	Far End	II	613213	283830	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373593
1373594	The Ashes	II	611161	291182	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373594
1373595	Fen Farmhouse	II	611804	291133	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373595
1373596	Baptist Chapel	II	611798	293015	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373596
1373597	Churchyard Wall To South And West Of Church	II	611452	292492	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373597
1373601	Gower's Farmhouse	II	613930	291154	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373601
1373605	Church Of St Michael	I	612554	292767	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373605
1373606	Quakers Farmhouse	II	613686	291755	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373606
1373607	Park Farmhouse	II	614578	291880	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373607
1373609	Banyard's Hall	II	613352	292237	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373609
1373620	Turnpike Cottage	II	610580	291070	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373620
1373621	Laurel Cottage	II	610530	291041	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373621
1373630	Grove Cottage	II	613995	284180	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373630

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1379809	Barn And Attached Outbuildings At Church Farm	II*	616849	300315	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1379809
1379810	Cart Shed At Church Farm	II*	616860	300345	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1379810
1379811	Church Farm House	II*	616826	300293	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1379811
1386527	Willow Bough Farmhouse	II	611996	285695	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1386527
1391985	Ochre Barns	II	614607	291875	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1391985
1440926	Home Farm House	II	618288	299627	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1440926
1373054	Corporation Farmhouse	II	615907	299900	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373054
1373111	High House Farmhouse	II*	614541	299392	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373111
1373207	Stoke Mill	II	623234	301863	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373207
1373308	The Pheasantry	II	610578	280403	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373308
1373309	Manor Farmhouse	II	610250	280516	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373309
1373569	Homestead	II	612818	280882	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373569
1487137	The Lodge	II	623548	301142	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1487137
1049757	Church Of St Mary	I	611726	280021	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1049757
1050319	Church Of St Michael	II*	616584	290786	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050319
1050443	The Rookery	II	621827	300213	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050443

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1050704	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	II*	621298	298475	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1050704
1169726	Church Of St Peter	II*	621863	300970	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169726
1170251	Church Of All Saints	I	614679	297680	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170251
1172267	Church Of St Mary Magdalen	II*	619425	301147	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172267
1305672	Church Of St Mary	II*	613703	283187	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305672
1373375	Hapton House	II	617448	296586	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373375
1373379	Outbuilding Immediately East Of Manor House	II	614388	294526	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373379
1373381	Old Hall	II*	614952	295466	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373381
1373382	Barn Immediately East Of Old Hall Farmhouse	II	614987	295457	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373382
1373396	1, Church Cottage	II	613510	289921	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373396
1373397	The Laburnums	II	613675	289758	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373397
1373401	Bridgewater Farmhouse	II	613216	287527	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373401
1373559	The Lodge	II	615079	297631	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373559
1373631	Market Farmhouse	II	613538	282915	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1373631

1.2 Scheduled Monuments

Table A11.1.2 Scheduled monuments considered in Section A

List Entry	Name	Eastings	Northings
1002885	Newton Flotman Bridge	621245	297966
1002887	Sites discovered by air photography at Markshall	622392 622447 622553 623172 623266 623426 623441 623450	304329 304229 304192 305283 305331 304572 304621 304715
1003953	Anglo-Saxon cemetery SW of Markshall Farm	622899	303960
1003954	Roman sites outside town walls	623440 623541 624028	303704 303661 303953
1003984	Camp in village	620026 620063 620205	296054 295872 296030
1021463	Venta Icenorum: Roman town and associated prehistoric, Anglo-Saxon and medieval remains	623049	303249

1.3 Conservation Areas

Table A11.1.3 Conservation areas considered in Section A

Project	ID Name	Local Authority
CA19	Tacolneston	South Norfolk
CA20	Winfarthing	South Norfolk
CA21	Stoke Holy Cross	South Norfolk
CA22	Burston	South Norfolk
CA23	Forncett	South Norfolk

Project	ID Name	Local Authority
CA51	Diss	South Norfolk
CA52	Mulbarton	South Norfolk
CA53	Shotesham	South Norfolk
CA54	Gissing	South Norfolk

1.4 Registered Parks and Gardens

Table A11.1.4 Registered parks and gardens considered in Section A

List Entry	Name	Grade	Hyperlink
1000292	Rainthorpe Hall	II	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1000292
1000320	Intwood Hall	II*	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1000320

1.5 Non-Designated Heritage Assets

Table A11.1.5 Non-designated heritage assets considered in Section A

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1000	MNF10015	Med, post medieval	Medieval and post medieval pottery
1001	MNF10020	Neolithic	Neolithic polished flint axehead
1002	South Norfolk Council	Medieval	The Heywood – Protected Lane
1003	MNF10024	Medieval	Bunwell Wood medieval moat
1004	South Norfolk Council	Medieval	Heywood Road – Protected Lane
1005	MNF10033	Palaeolithic, Neolithic, Bronze Age	Prehistoric worked flints and Bronze Age copper alloy socketed axehead

[1] Note: where a hyphen is indicated, this means that the asset has been identified by the Project through either crop mark or historic map analysis

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1006	MNF10044	Early Bronze Age to Roman	Bronze Age or Roman barrow and Roman coins found at Nunmete / Nonmete Hill
1007	MNF10045	Bronze Age	Possible Bronze Age barrow and possible undated gallows site
1008	South Norfolk Council	Medieval	Back Heywood Road – Protected Lane
1009	South Norfolk Council	Medieval	Darrow Road – Protected Lane
1010	MNF10106	Medieval	Kenningham deserted medieval village
1012	MNF1041	Medieval to 19th Century	Dairy Farm
1013	MNF10900	Medieval	Medieval moated site
1014	MNF10906	Medieval	Medieval moats
1015	MNF10908	Medieval	Medieval moated site
1016	MNF10923	Roman to post medieval	Roman and medieval to post medieval finds
1017	MNF70889	Early Neolithic to Early Bronze Age	Neolithic/Early Bronze Age polished flint axehead
1018	MNF10925	Medieval	Medieval pottery sherds, Low Farm
1019	MNF10926	Roman	Roman pottery sherds
1020	MNF10927	Prehistoric	Prehistoric pot boiler concentration
1021	MNF10035	Roman to 19th Century	Old Hall
1022	MNF9759	Mesolithic, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period finds recovered from part of Roman settlement at Venta Icenorum
1023	MNF65846	Medieval	Medieval coin
1024	MNF10974	Medieval to post medieval	Possible medieval or post medieval moat
1025	MNF68005	Roman to Medieval	Roman and medieval finds
1026	MNF10987	Medieval	Medieval moat at Willow Farm
1027	MNF10988	Medieval	Medieval moat
1029	MNF9984	Medieval	Medieval strip fields

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1030	MNF11679	Bronze Age	Cropmarks of a possible Bronze Age ring ditch
1032	MNF11903	Medieval	Earthworks of possible medieval manorial site and ridge and furrow
1034	MNF69394	Roman to Medieval	Roman and medieval finds
1035	MNF9962	Prehistoric	Potentially prehistoric flints
1037	MNF13628	World War One	World War One military airfield
1038	MNF71268	Medieval	Medieval coin
1039	MNF15313	Post medieval	Site of post medieval windmill
1040	MNF15316	Post medieval	Site of post medieval brick kiln
1044	MNF15465	Late Iron Age to medieval	Late Iron Age/Roman and medieval finds
1047	MNF16562	Post medieval	Timber framed barn
1048	MNF16661	Post medieval	Post medieval brickworks
1049	MNF17388	Neolithic/Bronze Age, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period finds
1052	MNF17244	Early Neolithic to medieval	Multi-period finds scatter
1053	MNF17387	Roman to medieval	Roman and medieval finds
1054	MNF17653	Roman to post medieval	Roman brooch and post medieval buckle
1055	MNF74157	Post medieval	Undated possible kilns, pits and ditches and post medieval field boundary
1056	MNF68794	Medieval	Banyard's Hall medieval moat
1057	MNF17474	Late Bronze Age to Roman	Bunwell Bronze Age hoard
1058	MNF17868	Mesolithic/Neolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period finds
1059	MNF17828	Bronze Age	Middle Bronze Age socketed spearhead
1061	MNF17867	Roman to Middle Saxon	Roman coin and Middle Saxon pin

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1062	MNF17869	Mesolithic/Neolithic, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period finds including undatable furnace bottom
1063	MNF18011	Prehistoric, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period finds scatter
1064	MNF17882	Medieval	Site of Winfarthing Great Park medieval deer park
1065	MNF17956	Early Neolithic, Medieval	Neolithic/Bronze Age and medieval finds
1066	MNF21959	Prehistoric, Mesolithic, Iron Age, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Possible Roman settlement and multi-period finds
1067	MNF9765	Medieval	Site of Kenningham Church
1069	MNF19149	Neolithic	Neolithic flint core
1070	MNF19509	Early Mesolithic, medieval	Mesolithic flint tranchet axehead and medieval metal objects
1071	MNF9754	Medieval to 19th Century	Post medieval ditch
1072	MNF19723	Medieval	Cropmarks of medieval strip fields
1074	MNF20494	Roman to medieval	Roman and medieval coins and multi-period pottery sherds
1075	MNF23002	Mesolithic/Neolithic, Iron Age, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Possible Roman settlement and multi-period finds
1076	MNF21041	Medieval	Medieval pottery
1077	MNF21042	Medieval	Medieval pottery
1078	MNF21043	Prehistoric	Prehistoric flake
1079	MNF21048	Medieval	Medieval pottery
1080	MNF21052	Medieval to 16th Century	Late medieval/early post medieval finds
1081	MNF21053	Medieval	Medieval pottery
1082	MNF21585	Late Bronze Age to Roman	Late Bronze Age and Roman finds

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1083	MNF21586	Mesolithic to Neolithic	Mesolithic and Neolithic worked flints and Bronze Age socketed point
1084	MNF21653	Prehistoric	Prehistoric burnt flint
1086	MNF21729	Roman	Former site of the Roydon Head Roman statue
1087	MNF23091	Prehistoric, Mesolithic/Neolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period finds scatter
1088	MNF22875	Roman	Undated and Roman finds
1089	MNF23391	Early Neolithic to 19th Century	Deserted medieval/post medieval settlement and multi-period finds
1090	MNF23449	Medieval to 19th Century	Possible site of medieval house, lower slope of valley just above valley floor
1091	MNF23103	Prehistoric, medieval	Prehistoric flint artefacts and medieval pottery sherds
1092	MNF23272	Prehistoric	Prehistoric flint artefacts
1093	MNF23844	Early Neolithic to 19th Century	Multi-period objects and pottery sherds
1094	MNF23448	Medieval	Possible site of medieval house, lower slope of valley just above valley floor
1095	MNF67730	Roman	Roman brooch
1096	MNF23450	Medieval	Possible site of medieval house, lower slope of valley just above valley floor
1097	MNF23452	Prehistoric, Roman	Prehistoric flint flakes and Roman Pottery
1098	MNF23457	Prehistoric, Iron Age, early medieval	Prehistoric flint artefacts and Iron Age/Early Saxon pottery sherds
1099	MNF23699	Roman to Medieval	Roman and medieval pottery sherds, east of Water Leydons
1100	MNF23802	Roman	Roman brooch
1101	MNF23842	Prehistoric	Prehistoric burnt flint

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1102	MNF23846	Prehistoric, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period finds scatter
1103	MNF24358	Neolithic, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period objects and pottery sherds
1104	South Norfolk Council	Medieval	Heywood Road (2) – Protected Lane
1105	MNF23849	Medieval	Medieval metal finds
1106	MNF23989	Late Saxon	Late Saxon pendant
1107	MNF24664	Prehistoric, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period objects
1108	MNF24359	Early Neolithic, medieval	Neolithic and medieval finds
1109	MNF24744	Roman, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period finds
1110	MNF24794	Roman, medieval, post medieval	Roman, medieval and post medieval objects
1111	MNF25181	Prehistoric, Iron Age, Roman, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period finds
1112	MNF24459	Prehistoric, medieval	Prehistoric flint artefacts and medieval pottery sherds
1113	MNF24460	Prehistoric	Prehistoric flint flakes
1114	MNF24461	Prehistoric	Prehistoric pit
1115	MNF24535	Prehistoric	Prehistoric scraper and flake
1117	MNF28616	Prehistoric, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period finds
1118	MNF28632	Neolithic/Bronze Age, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period findspot
1119	MNF28669	Medieval, post medieval	Medieval and post medieval metalwork
1120	MNF25179	Prehistoric	Prehistoric burnt mound
1121	MNF25180	Roman	Roman coin
1122	MNF9750	Medieval to post medieval	Site of Humbleyard Hundred moot, Swardeston

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1123	MNF25250	Roman	The Roydon Head Roman statue (original site)
1124	MNF25415	Prehistoric	Prehistoric pot boiler concentration, field east of Vine Farm
1125	MNF25416	Roman	Roman horse-head copper alloy bowl escutcheon
1126	MNF25417	Medieval	Medieval metalwork
1127	MNF28319	Iron Age	Iron Age coin
1128	MNF29387	Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Roman, Early Saxon to Middle Saxon, and medieval to post medieval finds
1130	MNF30205	Early Mesolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Roman settlement, Early Saxon cemetery and multi-period finds
1131	MNF30395	Bronze Age, Roman, medieval, post medieval	Undated, Middle Bronze Age and Late Saxon to post medieval finds
1132	MNF31446	Roman, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period finds scatter
1133	MNF31447	Roman, medieval, post medieval	Multi-period finds scatter
1134	MNF31505	Early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Early Saxon to post medieval metal objects
1136	MNF31821	Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman, early medieval	Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman and possible Early Saxon features
1137	MNF31943	Iron Age, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Iron Age to post medieval objects
1138	MNF31308	Medieval	Four medieval coins
1139	MNF31949	Prehistoric, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Early Roman coin hoard and multi-period finds
1141	MNF71037	Medieval, post medieval	Medieval to post medieval finds
1142	MNF9752	Medieval, post medieval	Cropmark of ring ditch

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1143	MNF32919	Medieval, post medieval	Medieval and post medieval metalwork
1144	MNF31820	Prehistoric, Mesolithic, Neolithic, Iron Age, Roman, Medieval	Iron Age and Roman features and possible Roman building at Dunston Hall golf course
1146	MNF31856	Iron Age	Undated post hole, Iron Age pits and quarries at Dunston Hall Golf Course
1147	MNF31858	Bronze Age, Iron Age	Bronze Age and Iron Age features, Iron Age buildings
1148	MNF33829	Post medieval	Post medieval coin
1149	MNF38341	Iron Age, Roman, medieval, post medieval	Medieval horse harness pendant and multi-period metal objects and coins
1151	MNF32306	Roman, early medieval, medieval	Multi-period finds scatter
1155	MNF39240	Iron Age/Roman, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Late Iron Age to Roman and Late Saxon to post medieval finds
1156	MNF33192	Early medieval, medieval	Late Saxon and medieval finds
1157	MNF68600	Medieval	Medieval finds
1158	MNF39241	Bronze Age, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Bronze Age, Roman, Saxon, medieval and post medieval objects
1159	MNF39286	Medieval/post medieval	Medieval to post medieval finds
1160	MNF9751	Unknown	Undated and unidentified cropmark
1161	MNF39826	Late Iron Age to 19th Century	Late Iron Age to Roman and Saxon to post medieval finds
1162	MNF38733	Roman to 19th Century	Multi-period finds scatter
1164	MNF39828	Early Neolithic to 19th Century	Roman, Early Saxon and Late Saxon to post medieval finds
1166	MNF39099	Medieval	Medieval pendant
1167	MNF39999	Bronze Age, early medieval, post medieval	Bronze Age, Saxon and post medieval metal objects

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1168	MNF40010	Early Iron Age to 19th Century	Roman metal-working site and Roman, Early Saxon and Late Saxon to post medieval finds
1169	MNF39262	Unknown	Earthworks of undated ditch, bank, trackway and enclosure
1170	MNF40086	Early Iron Age to 19th Century	Multi-period metal objects and pottery sherds
1171	MNF39635	Unknown	Possible Bronze Age ring ditch
1172	MNF9749	Unknown	Possible undated archaeological site
1173	MNF40189	Medieval to 19th Century	Medieval and post medieval coins
1174	MNF40767	Post Medieval	Post medieval coins and metal objects
1175	MNF41015	Roman to 19th Century	Silver pilgrim badge and multi-period finds
1176	MNF39840	Medieval	Medieval finger ring
1177	MNF39843	Medieval to 19th Century	Medieval brooch and spur
1178	MNF9744	Unknown	'Money Close' placename
1179	MNF41236	Roman to 19th Century	Prehistoric worked flint and Roman to post medieval metal objects
1180	MNF41626	Roman to 19th Century	Roman, medieval and post medieval objects
1181	MNF9717	Medieval to 19th Century	Site of St James' Chapel, Gowthorpe, Swardeston
1182	MNF42102	Prehistoric to 19th Century	Iron Age pits, post medieval ditches and other, poorly-dated remains
1184	MNF42103	Prehistoric to 19th Century	Prehistoric, post medieval and undated remains
1185	MNF42104	Prehistoric to 19th Century	Prehistoric and post medieval finds
1186	MNF58669	Medieval to 19th Century	Probable post medieval boundary
1187	MNF42209	Iron Age to 19th Century	Early Saxon cemetery and Iron Age to post medieval finds
1188	MNF42262	Roman to 19th Century	Multi-period finds scatter

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1189	MNF42480	Roman to 19th Century	Multi-period objects, coins and pottery sherds
1190	MNF4251	Mesolithic to 19th Century	Multi-period finds
1191	MNF42574	Medieval to 19th Century	Medieval strap end and post medieval spur
1192	MNF67418	Roman to 19th Century	Roman, Late Saxon, medieval and post medieval finds
1194	MNF43766	Prehistoric to 19th Century	Multi-period finds scatter
1195	MNF44227	Prehistoric to 19th Century	Multi-period finds
1199	MNF46443	19th Century	Coin of George III
1200	MNF46444	Post Medieval	Coin of William III
1204	MNF54038	Late Bronze Age to 19th Century	Late Bronze Age, Roman, medieval and post medieval finds
1205	MNF54042	Medieval to 19th Century	Medieval and post medieval finds
1206	MNF54938	Post Roman	Roman, Early Saxon and Late Saxon to post medieval finds
1207	MNF44199	Medieval to 19th Century	Medieval and late medieval to post medieval pottery sherds
1208	MNF55000	Early Mesolithic to 19th Century	Mesolithic flint blade core, Roman coins and medieval to post medieval objects
1209	MNF58528	Post Medieval	Post medieval brick making and extraction site
1210	MNF67906	Post medieval, modern	The Coach House at Roydon Hall
1212	MNF58530	Post medieval	Possible undated enclosure and associated ditches
1213	MNF46495	Medieval to 19th Century	Medieval or post medieval weight
1214	MNF58670	Medieval to 19th Century	Post medieval field boundaries
1217	MNF66315	Roman to 19th Century	Roman and Middle/Late Saxon to post medieval finds
1218	MNF60099	Late Bronze Age to 19th Century	Multi-period findspot

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1219	MNF54705	Middle Bronze Age to Late Bronze Age	Bronze Age rapier
1221	MNF60184	Medieval to 19th Century	Shallow earthworks of probable medieval to post medieval date, Swardeston Hill
1222	MNF60186	Post Medieval, modern	Possible linear cropmarks of uncertain archaeological significance
1223	MNF60305	Medieval to 19th Century	Cropmarks of a series of post medieval field boundaries
1224	MNF60513	Middle Bronze Age to 19th Century	Middle/Late Bronze Age, Late Iron Age/Roman and medieval to post medieval finds
1225	MNF66314	Roman to 19th Century	Roman and Late Saxon to post medieval finds
1227	MNF74161	Medieval to 19th Century	Probable area of medieval settlement and undated field boundaries and possible ring-ditch
1228	MNF57726	Saxon	Late Saxon bridle fitting
1229	MNF61840	Prehistoric to 19th Century	Prehistoric and Early Neolithic worked flint and multi-period pottery
1230	MNF61841	Prehistoric to 21st Century	Multi-period finds
1232	MNF58527	Medieval to 19th Century	Probable site of medieval village of Gowthorpe
1233	MNF61842	Prehistoric to 19th Century	Prehistoric, Roman and Late Saxon to post medieval finds
1234	MNF61861	Prehistoric to 19th Century	Prehistoric worked flint, Roman, medieval and post medieval ceramic artefacts
1235	MNF61863	Prehistoric to 19th Century	Prehistoric and Neolithic worked flint, Roman, medieval and post medieval pottery, post medieval clay pipe
1236	MNF28668	Roman to 19th Century	Roman, medieval and post medieval finds
1237	MNF58532	Roman to 21st Century	Cropmarks of undated field boundaries

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1238	MNF61931	Neolithic to 19th Century	Late prehistoric piercer, medieval and post medieval pottery, post medieval clay pipe
1239	MNF61933	Post medieval	Post medieval pottery and clay pipe
1240	MNF58671	Modern	Site of a probable World War Two searchlight battery
1241	MNF58680	Medieval to 19th Century	Earthworks of medieval to post medieval enclosures and boundaries surrounding Mangreen Hall
1243	MNF58949	Unknown	Cropmarks of fragmentary undated ditches
1245	MNF59981	Medieval to 19th Century	Cropmarks of a series of boundary ditches, enclosures and ponds of probable medieval to post medieval date
1246	MNF66170	Early Neolithic to medieval	Multi-period finds
1247	MNF59984	Early Iron Age to Roman	Cropmarks of ditches, possibly relating to former field boundaries of possible Iron Age to Roman date
1249	MNF62951	18th Century to 21st Century	Former site of 18th century milestone marking Norwich 4 miles and Ipswich 39 miles
1250	MNF60072	Unknown	Cropmarks of fragmentary ditches of unknown date
1251	MNF63115	Early Iron Age to 19th Century	Iron Age/Roman to post medieval finds
1252	MNF63256	Roman to 19th Century	Medieval coin hoard (dispersed) and Roman, Late Saxon Anglo-Scandinavian, and post medieval coins
1254	MNF60187	Roman	Cropmarks of rectilinear enclosures, field boundaries and ditches of unknown, but possible Roman date

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1255	MNF60188	Roman	Cropmarks of field boundaries and ditches of unknown, but possible Roman date
1256	MNF60189	Early Bronze Age to Roman	Cropmarks of possible enclosures, a ring ditch, field boundaries and ditches of unknown, but possible Roman date
1257	MNF60195	Early Iron Age to Roman	Cropmarks of fragmentary undated ditches, probably former field boundaries and trackways of unknown date
1260	MNF60256	Early Iron Age to Late Saxon	Cropmarks of fragmentary enclosures and field boundaries of unknown but possible Iron Age to Roman or Saxon date
1261	MNF60257	Early Neolithic to Roman	Large area of dispersed cropmarks of fragmentary enclosures and field boundaries of possible prehistoric to Roman date, Dunston Park
1263	MNF63452	Roman to 19th Century	Multi-period finds
1264	MNF60306	Unknown	Cropmarks of undated ditches
1265	MNF63549	Roman to 19th Century	Roman, Early Saxon and Late Saxon to post medieval finds
1266	MNF63550	Roman to 19th Century	Roman and post medieval finds
1267	MNF61409	Roman	Roman coin
1268	MNF63551	Medieval to 19th Century	Medieval and post medieval finds
1269	MNF63552	Roman to 19th Century	Multi-period finds
1270	MNF73450	Prehistoric to 21st Century	Bronze Age enclosure and other prehistoric and undated remains
1271	MNF63783	Prehistoric to 19th Century	Roman, medieval and undated remains
1272	MNF63911	Post medieval	Possible Quaker burial ground at Quaker Farm
1273	MNF64533	Roman to 19th Century	Multi-period finds
1274	MNF61854	Early medieval	Late Saxon stirrup-strap mount

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1275	MNF64778	Roman to 21st Century	Roman and medieval to modern finds
1277	MNF64779	Early Neolithic to 21st Century	Multi-period finds
1278	MNF64828	Roman to 21st Century	Multi-period finds
1279	MNF28732	Early Iron Age to 19th Century	Multi-period finds and possible Early Saxon inhumation cemetery
1280	MNF65036	Late Bronze Age to 19th Century	Multi-period metal objects
1281	MNF65388	Medieval to 19th Century	Medieval and post medieval finds
1282	MNF65980	Late Bronze Age to 19th Century	Roman and Late Saxon to post medieval finds
1283	MNF65989	Late Bronze Age to 19th Century	Late Bronze Age, Roman to Middle Saxon and medieval to post medieval finds
1284	MNF66023	Medieval to 19th Century	Medieval to post medieval finds
1285	MNF66313	Medieval to 19th Century	Medieval and post medieval finds
1286	MNF66317	Roman to 19th Century	Roman and medieval to post medieval finds
1287	MNF74159	Post medieval	Undated possible kilns and extraction pits and post medieval field boundaries
1289	MNF67726	Late Mesolithic to 19th Century	Multi-period finds
1290	MNF73128	Roman	Roman folding knife handle
1291	MNF67757	Late Saxon to 19th Century	Late Saxon/medieval and post medieval finds
1293	MNF68768	Late Iron Age to 19th Century	Late Iron Age to Roman and medieval to post medieval finds
1294	MNF73116	Roman to medieval	Roman, Middle Saxon, and medieval coins
1297	MNF74158	Post medieval	Undated possible ditches and pits and post medieval field boundaries
1298	MNF70615	Late Bronze Age to 19th Century	Roman and Late Saxon to post medieval finds

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1299	MNF70923	Roman to 19th Century	Roman, medieval and post medieval finds
1300	MNF65035	Medieval	Medieval lead pot mend and undatable copper alloy casting waste
1301	MNF71632	Roman to 19th Century	Multi-period finds
1302	MNF65037	Middle Saxon to 19th Century	Medieval to post medieval finds
1303	MNF74155	Early Neolithic to Late 20th Century	Potentially prehistoric, Roman and undated remains
1304	MNF29306	Roman to 19th Century	Roman and Middle Saxon to post medieval finds
1305	MNF10940	Medieval to 19th Century	Heywood Manor
1306	MNF14129	16th Century to 21st Century	Barn at Church Farm
1307	MNF18532	17th Century to 21st Century	Brockswater
1310	MNF61827	Cold War	Cold War bunker at Quaker Farm
1311	MNF62851	Modern	Former Diss Heywood School
1312	MNF9770	Post medieval, modern	Former Henstead Union Workhouse and Vale Hospital, Swainsthorpe
1314	MNF10938	Medieval to 19th Century	Tibenham Farm
1315	MNF58915	Early Bronze Age to Roman	Cropmarks of a polygonal enclosure/ring ditch or possible Roman temple
1316	MNF58916	Roman	Cropmarks of double ditched trapezoidal enclosure
1317	MNF58937	Roman	Cropmarks of enclosures and boundaries to west of Venta Icenorum
1318	MNF58940	Early Bronze Age to Roman	Cropmarks of three ring ditches in a line, possible Bronze Age round barrows, or Iron Age roundhouses
1321	MNF58943	Roman to Late Saxon	Cropmarks of two sub-rectangular pit-like features

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1322	MNF58947	Medieval to 19th Century	Cropmarks of medieval to post medieval boundary ditches and banks
1323	MNF58948	Roman to 19th Century	Cropmarks of boundaries of either Roman or medieval to post medieval date
1324	MNF59024	Early Bronze Age to Late Iron Age	Cropmarks of possible pre-Roman boundary ditches and field boundaries
1325	MNF59025	Unknown	Parent record for complex area of phased cropmarks
1326	MNF9743	Roman to 19th Century	Roman to post medieval finds
1327	MNF29030	Roman to 19th Century	Roman, medieval and post medieval objects
1328	MNF40603	Bronze Age	Site of a possible Bronze Age barrow cemetery
1329	MNF74733	Early Bronze Age to 19th Century	Site of a probable Bronze Age ring ditch
1330	MNF74734	Early Bronze Age to 19th Century	Site of a probable Bronze Age ring ditch
1331	MNF74735	Bronze Age	Site of a possible Bronze Age ring ditch
1332	MNF74736	Bronze Age	Site of a possible Bronze Age ring ditch
1333	MNF74967	Roman to 19th Century	Roman enclosures and associated remains
1334	MNF10898	Neolithic	Neolithic flint find
1335	MNF30978	Prehistoric to 19th Century	Possible site of post medieval market and multi-period finds
1336	MNF29983	Post medieval	Hill Farm
1345	MNF30204	Late Bronze Age to 19th Century	Late Bronze Age, Roman to Middle Saxon and medieval to post medieval finds
1346	MNF30393	Roman to 19th Century	Roman to post medieval finds
1347	MNF30476	Roman	Roman coin of Lucius Verus
1348	MNF31283	Early Bronze Age to Roman	Bronze Age chain and Roman coins

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1349	MNF31285	Roman	Roman finds
1350	MNF42071	Roman to 19th Century	Roman and medieval to post medieval finds
1351	MNF42097	Roman	Three Roman coins
1353	MNF57116	Unknown	Possible discrete features of uncertain date and nature
1354	MNF58531	Roman to 21st Century	Possible pair of ring ditches
1357	MNF64540	Early Mesolithic to 19th Century	Multi-period finds
1358	MNF74560	Roman to medieval	Roman and medieval coins
1359	MNF74737	Bronze Age	Site of a probable Bronze Age ring ditch
1360	MNF74738	Bronze Age	Site of a possible Bronze Age ring ditch
1361	MNF74965	Middle Iron Age to 19th Century	Iron Age pit and post medieval ditch
1362	MNF74966	Unknown	Undated rectilinear enclosures
1363	MNF74968	Undated	Undated and post medieval ditches
1364	MNF75258	Prehistoric to 19th Century	Roman, medieval and undated remains
1365	MNF77379	Undated	incomplete record
1366	MNF77380	Undated	incomplete record
1367	MNF9985	Prehistoric	Prehistoric worked flints and antlers
1368	MNF77181	Medieval	Medieval coin
1369	MNF10901	Roman to medieval	Site of medieval chapel and medieval pottery finds
1370	MNF13741	Post medieval	Post medieval dovecote
1371	MNF19843	Early Mesolithic to Early Bronze Age	Mesolithic or later prehistoric partiall perforated pebble macehead
1373	MNF30203	Roman	Roman furniture fitting
1374	MNF39842	Iron Age	Iron Age gold stater coin

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1375	MNF71630	Post Medieval	Post medieval pottery sherd
1376	MNF62381	18th Century to 21st Century	The Tabernacle, Tabernacle Lane
1377	MNF33529	Prehistoric	Prehistoric burnt mound
1378	MNF72376	Modern	World War One memorial with World War Two additions, Roydon
1379	MNF62780	18th Century to 21st Century	19th century milestone marking Norwich 7 miles, New Buckenham 8 miles and London 102 miles
1380	MNF28735	Roman to 19th Century	Multi-period finds scatter
1381	MNF29304	Middle Saxon to Late Saxon	Middle/Late Saxon brooch
1382	MNF28442	Roman to 19th Century	Multi-period finds scatter
1383	MNF13578	19th Century to 21st Century	Eastern Union Railway Norwich Extension (Norwich to Diss)
1384	MNF13580	19th Century to 21st Century	Route of Wymondham to Forncett Railway Line
1500	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries visible on first edition OS map S and SE of Forncett St Peter
1501	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundary visible of first edition OS map E of Forncett St Peter
1502	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks flanking Cheney's Lane visible on first edition OS map
1503	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks flanking Stickfer Lane visible on first edition OS map
1504	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks north of Hurn Lane visible on first edition OS map
1505	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks west of Stickfer Lane visible on first edition OS map
1506	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks south of Fundenhall Road some visible on first edition OS map

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1507	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks north of Fundenhall Road some visible on first edition OS map
1508	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks west of Long Lane visible on first edition OS map
1509	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks east of Long Lane visible on first edition OS map
1511	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks east of Flordon Road visible on first edition OS map
1512	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks west of Norwich Road visible on first edition OS map
1513	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries flanking The Doit, Roydon visible on first edition OS map
1514	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S of Roydon visible on first edition OS map
1515	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks between Stickfer Lane and Low Road visible on First edition OS map
1516	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks flanking Forncett/Bunwell parish boundary visible on first edition OS map
1517	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks south of Banyard's Hall visible on first edition OS map
1518	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks SE of Bunwell Hill, visible on first edition OS map
1519	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks N of Diss Road and around Old Hall, not visible of first edition OS map
1520	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks W of Diss Road visible on first edition OS map
1521	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries and ponds S of Mill Lane, W of Tibenham, visible on the first edition OS map
1522	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks E of Diss Road, S of Blackbarn Road, mostly visible on first edition OS map

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1523	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S of Long Row, E of Goose Green, visible on first edition OS map
1524	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries SW of Snow Street, some visible on first edition OS map
1525	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks E of Winfarthing visible on first edition OS map
1526	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks SE of Winfarthing visible on first edition OS map
1528	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries W of Heywood, most visible on first edition OS map
1529	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks NE of Shelfanger visible on the first edition OS map
1531	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries SE of Shelfanger, visible on the first edition OS map
1532	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks east of the B1077 visible on first edition OS map
1533	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks SE of Darrow Wood Lane visible on the first edition OS map
1535	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks NE of Snow Street visible on first edition OS map
1537	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks E of Baynard's Green visible on first edition OS map
1539	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks SSE of Swardeston, visible on first edition OS map
1540	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Hickling Lane, some visible on first edition OS map
1541	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmark of field boundary E of Shotesham Road, some visible on first edition OS map
1542	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks largely of field boundaries flanking Brickkiln Lane, some visible on first edition OS map

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1543	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmark of a possible penannular ditch, not visible on available mapping
1545	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S of Hurn Lane, visible on first edition OS map
1546	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries E of Diss Road, visible on first edition OS map
1800	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks west of Dunston
1801	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks north of Marsh Lane
1805	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Millway Lane
1550	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Railway Line
1551	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1552	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1553	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1554	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1555	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
1556	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Undefined Boundary
1557	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Spray's/ Sprow's Pits'
1558	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Three Ponds
1559	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1560	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1561	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Gravel Pit
1562	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1563	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building
1564	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1565	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1566	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1567	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1568	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Gravel Pit
1542	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
1569	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1570	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1571	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1572	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Two Ponds
1573	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1574	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1575	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Bloys Grove' Woodland Copse
1576	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1577	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Structure/ House

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1578	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1579	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1580	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Pages Plantation' Woodland Plantation
1581	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1582	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1583	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Sheepwalk Plantation' Woodland Plantation
1584	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Ash Wood' Woodland Copse
1585	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1586	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Ten Acre Plantation' Woodland Copse
1587	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building - 'Folly Lodge'
1588	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building/ Structure - 'Ruin'
1589	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1590	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1591	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1592	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Six Ponds
1593	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Kenningham Hall Immediate Grounds
1594	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1595	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Undefined Boundary

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1596	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Oak Plantation' Woodland Copse
1597	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Butchers Plantation' Woodland Copse
1598	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1599	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1600	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1601	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1602	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1603	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1604	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
1605	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Upper Grove Wood' Woodland copse
1606	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Snapes Wood' woodland Copse
1607	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1608	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Estate Grounds of 'Flordon Hall'
1609	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1610	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building
1611	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building
1612	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building
1613	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Sand and Gravel Pit

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1614	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Gravel Pit
1615	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
1616	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
1617	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Railway Line
1618	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building and Yard
1619	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1620	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1621	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1622	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1623	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1544	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Puddingpoke Barn' Buildings and Yard
1624	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
1625	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1626	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1627	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Stickfer Barn/Sheds'
1628	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
1629	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Boundary
1630	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1631	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1632	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Trig. Point
1633	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchard
1634	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1635	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
1636	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Buildings/ Yard
1637	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Immediate Grounds of Limetree Farmhouse
1638	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1639	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Two Ponds
1640	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Buildings and Yard
1641	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Buildings, pond and land parcel
1642	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Corn Mill'
1643	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Two Ponds
1644	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
1645	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
1646	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1647	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1648	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1649	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1650	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
1651	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Trig. Point
1652	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1653	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
1654	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Enclosed Field Systems/ Important Hegderows
1655	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Buildings and garden
1656	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Estate Grounds of 'Old Hall'
1657	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Old Hall Bridge
1658	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1659	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1660	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1661	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1662	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1663	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1664	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Two Ponds
1665	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1666	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1667	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1668	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Two Ponds
1669	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Two Ponds
1670	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1671	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1672	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1673	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1674	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1675	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1676	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1677	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1678	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1679	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1680	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1681	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1682	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1683	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1684	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1685	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1686	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1687	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1688	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1689	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1690	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1691	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundaries
1692	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
1693	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1694	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1695	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Two Ponds
1696	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1697	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Estate Boundary
1698	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building
1699	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1700	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1701	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1702	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1703	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1704	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1705	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1706	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1707	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building
1708	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1709	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1710	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchard
1711	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1712	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1713	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1714	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchard
1715	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1716	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1717	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland Copse
1718	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1719	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1720	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1721	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building
1722	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1723	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Shelfanger Grove' Woodland Copse
1724	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1725	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1726	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1727	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1728	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1729	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1730	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Modern feature
1731	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1732	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1733	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building and Yard
1734	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1735	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1736	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1737	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1738	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Water network - Westbrook Green

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1739	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Water network - Westbrook Green
1740	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Water network - Westbrook Green
1741	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Water network - Westbrook Green
1742	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1743	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
1744	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1745	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Grounds of 'Darrow Farm'
1746	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1747	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1748	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1749	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1750	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1751	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1752	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1753	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland Copse
1754	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
1755	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
1756	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchard

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1757	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Estate Grounds
1758	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Two Ponds
1759	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1760	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1761	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1762	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1763	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1764	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1765	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1766	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1767	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1768	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1769	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Buildings
1770	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
1771	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
1772	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
1773	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
1774	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow

Project ID	Source Reference[1]	Reported Period	Name
1775	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
1776	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
1777	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
1778	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
1779	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
1780	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
1781	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish boundaries

2. Section B - Mid Suffolk District Council

2.1 Listed Buildings

Table A11.1.6 Listed buildings considered in Section B

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1032198	Elm Farmhouse	II	609906	268147	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032198
1032199	Walnut Farmhouse	II	609140	268908	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032199
1032200	Green Farmhouse	II	609354	269290	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032200
1032201	Pear Tree Cottage	II	609344	269163	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032201
1032202	Summerseat	II	608968	269787	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032202
1032241	Church Of St Mary	I	610560	265790	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032241
1032244	Boundary Farmhouse	II	608162	266452	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032244
1032248	Fir Tree Farmhouse	II	609847	263440	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032248
1032249	Friary Cottage Thatched Cottage	II	609923	265652	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032249

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1032261	Church Of St George	II*	611358	268153	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032261
1032277	Poplar Farmhouse	II	607659	267779	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032277
1032281	Hawkins Farmhouse	II	609273	264055	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032281
1032282	Poplar Farmhouse	II	609752	266098	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032282
1032524	Park Farmhouse	II*	614184	276556	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032524
1032642	Botesdale Lodge	II	606070	275148	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032642
1032655	Pendle Cottage And Appleton	II	607539	260263	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032655
1032656	Gipping Farmhouse	II	607697	261457	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032656
1032657	Mill Green Farmhouse	II	606582	259092	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032657
1032658	Old Farmhouse	II	606570	259174	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032658
1032659	Orchard House	II	606621	259414	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032659
1032660	Water Run Farmhouse	II	607303	260980	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032660

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1032661	Grange Farmhouse	II	608448	260894	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032661
1032662	Firtree Farmhouse	II	608747	261342	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032662
1032663	Star Orchard	II	608784	261560	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032663
1032677	Mayhews Farmhouse	II	606404	263659	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032677
1032678	Yew Tree Farmhouse	II	606044	264115	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032678
1032689	Ward Green Farmhouse	II*	605015	264018	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032689
1032724	Fords Green	II*	606156	266144	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032724
1032727	Grange Farmhouse	II	607602	264072	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032727
1032728	Dovecote, 130 Metres West Of Chapel Farmhouse	II	607019	263593	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032728
1032729	Gate Farmhouse	II	607155	263255	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032729
1032730	Hill Farmhouse	II	608226	263294	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032730
1032734	Honeypot Farm House	II	608516	277124	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032734

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1032735	Grey Cottage	II	608072	277124	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032735
1032736	Southmore Cottage	II	607900	277207	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032736
1032737	Oak Wood House	II	607244	277240	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032737
1032738	The Manor House	II*	607823	279749	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032738
1032741	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	608357	278806	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032741
1032743	The Hemplands	II	609136	279309	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032743
1032744	Hall Farm Cottages	II	608403	278952	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032744
1032746	Cottage Approximately 30 Metres West South West Of The Willows	II	608148	277530	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032746
1032747	The Willows	II	608189	277545	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032747
1032749	Outbuilding Immediately South East Of Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	607737	277156	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032749
1032755	Church Of St Mary	I	605318	267199	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032755

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1032756	Cardrews	II	613054	278346	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032756
1032757	Endon House	II	613006	278244	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032757
1032758	Old Swan House	II	612844	278297	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032758
1032759	Goswold Hall	II	612414	275617	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032759
1032762	Wood Hall Manor	II	612382	276752	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032762
1032763	Church Of St Margaret	I	611657	276451	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032763
1032764	Styles Piece	II	611507	276564	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032764
1032765	Church Farm House	II	611542	276400	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032765
1032766	The Old Cottage	II	611438	276409	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032766
1032767	Honeysuckle Cottage And Adjoining Dwelling	II	611382	276415	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032767
1032768	Marsh Farm House	II	611003	276731	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032768
1032769	The Old Cottage	II	611226	276376	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032769

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1032770	2, Brook Road	II	608568	276570	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032770
1032771	Outbuilding About 40 Metres South Of Lockleys	II	607984	276536	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032771
1032772	Willow Corner Cottage	II	608201	277681	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032772
1032773	Willow Lodge	II	609148	279384	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032773
1032774	South View	II	607754	277382	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032774
1032775	The Post Office And Shop House	II	608581	277260	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032775
1032776	Church Of St. Peter	I	611562	278465	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032776
1032785	Bridge Farm Cottages	II	611026	279279	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032785
1032787	Park House	II	609879	277567	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032787
1032788	Former Stable Block At St Johns Farm About 15m North Of Park House	II	609894	277614	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032788
1032790	Ivy Cottage	II	611305	278660	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032790

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1032791	Valley Farm House	II	611199	277529	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032791
1032792	Elm Vale Farm House	II	611326	279164	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032792
1032794	Church Of All Saints	II*	613461	277857	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032794
1032795	Willow Farm House	II	613205	278165	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032795
1032756	Cardrews	II	613054	278346	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032756
1032757	Endon House	II	613006	278244	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032757
1032758	Old Swan House	II	612844	278297	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032758
1032759	Goswold Hall	II	612414	275617	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032759
1032762	Wood Hall Manor	II	612382	276752	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032762
1032763	Church Of St Margaret	I	611657	276451	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032763
1032764	Styles Piece	II	611507	276564	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032764
1032765	Church Farm House	II	611542	276400	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032765

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1032766	The Old Cottage	II	611438	276409	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032766
1032767	Honeysuckle Cottage And Adjoining Dwelling	II	611382	276415	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032767
1032768	Marsh Farm House	II	611003	276731	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032768
1032769	The Old Cottage	II	611226	276376	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032769
1032770	2, Brook Road	II	608568	276570	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032770
1032772	Willow Corner Cottage	II	608201	277681	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032772
1032773	Willow Lodge	II	609148	279384	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032773
1032774	South View	II	607754	277382	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032774
1032775	The Post Office And Shop House	II	608581	277260	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032775
1032785	Bridge Farm Cottages	II	611026	279279	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032785
1032787	Park House	II	609879	277567	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032787
1032788	Former Stable Block At St Johns Farm About 15m	II	609894	277614	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032788

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1032790	Ivy Cottage	II	611305	278660	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032790
1032791	Valley Farm House	II	611199	277529	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032791
1032792	Elm Vale Farm House	II	611326	279164	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032792
1032794	Church Of All Saints	II*	613461	277857	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032794
1032795	Willow Farm House	II	613205	278165	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032795
1032796	Hauntons Farm House	II	613075	278221	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032796
1032797	Church Of St Mary	II*	608242	275599	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032797
1032798	Barn About 70m South East Of Hall Farm House	II	607996	275564	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032798
1032799	Green Farm House	II	608243	276260	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032799
1032800	61, Great Green	II	607903	276163	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032800
1032801	Oak Tree Farm House	II	607675	276399	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032801

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1032802	Ivy Cottage	II	607803	276391	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032802
1032803	Green Farm Cottage	II	607518	274902	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032803
1032804	Glebe Farm House	II	608962	275463	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032804
1032805	Barn About 40m North East Of Poutney Hall	II	608184	273752	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032805
1032806	Barn About 30m West Of Hall Farm House	II	609079	274176	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032806
1032807	Rosetree Cottage (Including Part Of Rose Cottage)	II	609525	274450	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032807
1032808	Barn About 20m East Of Home Farm House	II	609608	274577	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032808
1032809	The Old Forge	II	609789	274682	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032809
1032810	Barn About 35m East Of White House Farm House	II	609958	274711	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032810
1032811	96, The Common	II	608960	273858	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032811
1032812	Walnut Tree Farm House	II	609300	274006	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032812
1032813	Cowspasture Farm House	II	609481	274104	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032813

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1032814	The Granary	II	609875	274516	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032814
1032815	Barn About 40m North Of Elm Tree Farmhouse	II	610425	274809	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032815
1032816	85 And 86, Mellis Green	II	610330	274707	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032816
1032952	Ringshall House	II	605309	250874	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032952
1032953	Ringshall Hall	II	604348	252790	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032953
1032954	Hill House	II	604170	252141	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032954
1032956	Barn About 50 Metres North West Of Holyoak Farmhouse	II	605018	256526	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032956
1032973	Red Lion Cottage	II	604100	250039	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032973
1032974	Fairview	II	605053	251280	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032974
1032975	St Peters Court	II	603956	250692	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032975
1032976	Great Bricett Hall	I	603844	250681	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1032976
1033001	Church Of St Mary	I	605115	256919	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033001

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1033002	Stable Aligned North South 40 Metres North West Of Holyoak Farmhouse	II	605044	256538	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033002
1033006	Bluehouse Farmhouse	II	604948	255688	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033006
1033007	Elm Cottage	II	605069	255859	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033007
1033010	Rosemount	II	604648	255191	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033010
1033016	Kestrel Cottage Willow Cottage	II	604890	254246	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033016
1033017	Rose Farmhouse	II	605254	254390	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033017
1033018	Church Of St Mary	I	605494	254373	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033018
1033019	Church Cottages	II	605493	254332	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033019
1033020	Vale Farmhouse	II	606081	254049	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033020
1033023	Spinks Farmhouse	II	605262	253635	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033023
1033024	Tye Cottage	II	604485	253862	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033024

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1033114	Church Of St Mary	I	612097	273897	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033114
1033115	Guildhall Cottage	II*	612101	274096	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033115
1033119	Bull's Hall And Attached Outbuildings	II*	611714	273068	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033119
1033121	Service Building Immediately South West Of Holm Oak House	II	607236	270999	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033121
1033122	Rush Green Cottage	II	607164	270918	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033122
1033123	Church Of St Mary	I	607634	271794	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033123
1033125	Barn About 25 Metres South East Of Ivy Lodge Farmhouse	II	606844	270949	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033125
1033126	Orchard Cottage	II	606520	270934	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033126
1033127	Corner House	II	610243	270636	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033127
1033128	191 And 192, Gull Lane	II	610082	271294	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033128
1033129	Church Of St Mary Magdalene	II*	610391	271427	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033129

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1033132	Water Tower About 40 Metres West Of The Stables	II	610231	271818	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033132
1033134	The Four Horseshoes Public House	II*	610422	270729	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033134
1033135	Sunnyside	II	610371	270687	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033135
1033136	178 Wickham Road	II	610279	270533	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033136
1033139	Ar-Den	II	610433	273178	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033139
1033145	Church Farmhouse	II*	606838	269380	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033145
1033149	Green Lane Farm	II	606424	268920	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033149
1033153	Clare Cottage	II	607672	271495	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033153
1033155	Stanwell House And Rose Cottage	II	607464	271168	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033155
1033156	The Farm And Adjoining Premises	II	607454	271313	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033156
1033157	The Little House	II	607356	271193	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033157
1033158	Suryodaya With Attached Garden Wall	II	607286	271278	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033158

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1033163	Manor House	II*	606495	272064	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033163
1033185	Larters	II	609785	261559	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033185
1033186	Hines Farmhouse	II	610439	261226	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033186
1033187	Barn 20 Metres South West Of Venns Farmhouse	II	610008	261800	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033187
1033188	Driftway	II	609769	261687	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033188
1033189	Upper Lonsdales Farmhouse	II	609157	258098	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033189
1033191	Mud Hall	II	609671	259142	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033191
1033192	Spalls Farmhouse	II	608903	260104	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033192
1033195	Former Farmhouse 100 Metres North Of Westwood Hall	II	610685	262560	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033195
1033206	The Watering	II	608848	256365	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033206
1033207	All Saints Hall	II	609288	256940	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033207
1033208	Woolney Hall	II	609890	257702	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033208

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1033212	Gooserye Farmhouse	II	609136	255184	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033212
1033213	The Clamp	II	606998	257570	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033213
1033214	Grove Farmhouse	II	608492	256649	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033214
1033215	Roydon Hall	II*	608493	258483	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033215
1033217	The Elms Farmhouse	II	608951	258977	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033217
1033218	The Limes	II	609166	259377	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033218
1033219	Whitehouse Farmhouse	II	610865	258777	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033219
1033220	Chapel Farmhouse	II	610093	258415	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033220
1033221	Fen Farmhouse	II	609430	257530	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033221
1033222	Beechwood Farm	II	610258	259109	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033222
1033223	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	610779	258839	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033223
1033224	Red Gates And Adjacent Cottage	II	609961	259729	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033224

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1033225	Oak Cottage	II	609847	259835	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033225
1033226	Yewtree House	II*	609815	259922	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033226
1033245	Church Of St Mary	II*	609382	256703	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033245
1033246	3, All Saints Road	II	609621	256809	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033246
1033263	Bullenhall Farmhouse	II	610284	246608	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033263
1051966	Barn About 30m North North East Of The Old Rectory	II	609480	256667	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1051966
1097030	Church Of St Mary	I	603877	275126	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1097030
1180383	Cotton Hall	II	607622	267974	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180383
1180395	Sunnyview	II	607590	267704	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180395
1180436	Lime Tree Farmhouse	II	606720	266931	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180436
1180451	Hempnalls Hall	II	608064	267554	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180451
1180527	Mendlesham Hall	II	609042	265536	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180527

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1180535	Whitings Farmhouse	II	610252	264208	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180535
1180592	Spring Farmhouse	II	608005	271549	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180592
1180610	Coldham House	II	607654	271495	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180610
1180621	Hidcote House	II	607496	271221	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180621
1180705	Ivy House Farmhouse	II*	607684	271880	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180705
1180730	Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	606196	265667	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180730
1180773	Gipping Lone	II*	607218	264152	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180773
1180790	Barn And Attached Cartshed, 50 Metres North Of Grange Farmhouse	II	607624	264127	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180790
1180887	Wood Farmhouse	II	608161	262291	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180887
1180903	Barn, 40 Metres South West Of Rookery Farm	II	608482	262669	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1180903
1181071	Red House Farmhouse	II	609908	271488	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181071
1181124	203 And 204, The Street	II	610402	271056	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181124

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1181174	Grove Farmhouse	II	610052	270211	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181174
1181247	Chapel Farmhouse	II	609888	273029	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181247
1181610	Hope Cottage	II	606493	263304	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181610
1181632	Brown Street Farmhouse	II	606185	263692	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181632
1181676	Green Farm House	II	607457	274937	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181676
1181693	Church Of St Mary	I	605975	262455	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181693
1181694	Gibsons Farm House	II	607576	274731	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181694
1181701	The Old Rectory	II	608786	275689	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181701
1181712	Stubbings Entry	II	606364	274085	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181712
1181726	Hall Farm House	II	609136	274168	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181726
1181735	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	II*	609484	274321	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181735
1181766	White House Farm House	II	609917	274706	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181766

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1181768	Old Newton Hall	II*	606737	261841	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181768
1181772	Willow Farm House	II	609087	273903	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181772
1181777	Barn About 30m South West Of Cowpasture Farm House	II	609463	274060	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181777
1181793	West End Farm House	II	608171	273477	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181793
1181795	Elm Tree Farmhouse	II*	610425	274767	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181795
1181803	The Cottage	II	610253	274702	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181803
1181992	The Thatch And Two Flanking Cottages	II	607597	260269	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1181992
1182013	Stowupland Hall	II	607898	260358	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182013
1182022	Pasture Cottage	II	607627	261481	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182022
1182033	17, Mill Street	II	606621	258784	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182033
1182078	Bridge Farm House	II	611055	279277	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182078
1182102	Upland House	II	608589	261102	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182102

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1182108	Vestry 10 Metres North Of Church Of St Mary	II	609395	256722	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182108
1182111	Upland Cottage	II	608681	261380	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182111
1182121	Poplar Farmhouse	II	608812	262206	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182121
1182135	Former Groom's House And Coach House About 30m East Of Park House	II	609910	277597	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182135
1182154	28, All Saints Road	II	609858	256872	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182154
1182159	Longs Farm House	II	611310	278686	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182159
1182162	Oak Hill Cottage	II	609346	255749	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182162
1182167	Ivy House	II	610639	277387	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182167
1182225	Wood Cottage	II	611253	279138	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182225
1182292	Buck Of Former Post Mill At Alder Carr Farm	II	609113	255294	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182292
1182315	Glebe House	II	608145	257662	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182315

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1182326	Clamp Cottages	II	606941	257561	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182326
1182339	Hill Farmhouse	II	608577	257296	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182339
1182352	Tyrells Farm House	II	612847	278318	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182352
1182367	Willow Green Farmhouse	II	607829	258297	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182367
1182438	Jockeys Farmhouse	II	609656	260667	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182438
1182479	Hawthorn Farm House	II	612330	277038	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182479
1182484	Hicks Farmhouse	II	608978	258926	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182484
1182494	Rose Cottage	II	612334	276588	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182494
1182515	Abbey Farm House	II	612429	276733	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182515
1182522	Yewtree Farmhouse	II	608964	259280	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182522
1182556	The Rookery	II	610262	258787	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182556
1182599	Abbey Farmhouse	II	608427	268869	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182599

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1182611	Ampners	II	611541	276503	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182611
1182620	Great Oak Farmhouse	II	609319	268397	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182620
1182638	Chestnut Farm House	II	611388	276546	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182638
1182656	Fen House	II	609325	257382	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182656
1182667	Old Queens Head Cottages	II	611308	276425	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182667
1182668	Allfield Farmhouse	II	609222	268903	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182668
1182673	Barn 40 Metres North East Of Vale Farmhouse	II	606125	254064	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182673
1182683	Guildhall Cottages	II	610778	258774	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182683
1182701	Wickham Place	II	609507	269362	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182701
1182711	The Manor House	II*	611210	276393	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182711
1182725	Hall Farmhouse	II	609656	269280	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182725
1182727	1, Brook Road	II	608536	276551	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182727

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1182737	The Rookery	II	609374	277144	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182737
1182741	Barn 20 Metres East Of Street Farmhouse	II	608901	269729	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182741
1182748	Willow House	II	608821	269744	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182748
1182749	Weylands	II	609906	259926	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182749
1182751	Ellesmere House	II	608260	277846	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182751
1182754	Pollard Tree Farm House	II	609244	279115	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182754
1182788	White House Farm House	II	607898	277362	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182788
1182829	Green Farmhouse	II	610025	259898	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182829
1182882	House At Rogers Corner Immediately East Of Oakcroft	II	607632	277216	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182882
1182911	Little Thatch And Linden	II	610095	259786	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182911
1182917	Weylands Cottages	II	609516	259991	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182917
1182947	Ling Farm House	II	608198	279758	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1182947

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1183056	Brookside Farm House	II	608736	276526	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1183056
1183059	College Farmhouse	II	611006	261569	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1183059
1183120	Pond Cottage	II	608927	278878	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1183120
1183126	Holyoak Farmhouse	II	605070	256508	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1183126
1183135	Beech Tree Farm Cottage	II	608984	278962	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1183135
1183144	Granary/Cartlodge Aligned East West 30 Metres North Of Holyoak Farmhouse	II	605061	256546	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1183144
1183148	Barn About 50 Metres South Of Hall Farm Cottages	II	608397	278906	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1183148
1183177	House Occupied By Mr E Battle	II	604739	255405	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1183177
1183181	Two Cottages Approximately 60 Metres North Of The Willows	II	608200	277618	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1183181
1198439	Ringshall Grange	II	604337	252285	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1198439
1198456	Howes Farm Cottage	II	604896	251899	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1198456

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1208099	Stable Range, 30 Metres South East Of Baylham Hall	II*	609229	251646	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1208099
1208235	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	612731	246306	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1208235
1231082	Church Of St Mary	I	606238	255918	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231082
1231083	Badley Hall	II*	606028	255840	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231083
1231084	Dovecote 60 Metres East Of Badley Hall	II*	606096	255840	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231084
1231085	Barn 100 Metres South East Of Badley Hall	II*	606086	255809	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231085
1231086	Badley Green Farmhouse	II	605933	255437	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231086
1231087	Cottage 60 Metres South-East Of Badley Green Farmhouse	II	605966	255378	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231087
1231088	The Dower House	II	607810	256101	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231088
1231089	Barn, 20 Metres South East Of Doveshill Farmhouse	II	607856	256086	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231089
1231090	Cherry Tree Farmhouse	II	607361	256444	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231090

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1231092	Badley Mill House	II	607171	256803	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231092
1231093	College Grove Farmhouse	II	607301	254187	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231093
1231094	Top Farmhouse	II	605843	252276	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231094
1231095	Barn, 40 Metres North West Of Overhall Farmhouse	II	606839	252298	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231095
1231305	Moat Farmhouse	II	605823	251767	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231305
1231364	Lower Farmhouse	II	606118	252359	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231364
1231412	Overhall Farmhouse	II	606865	252256	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231412
1231437	The Fox Inn	II	606704	252662	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231437
1231439	The Grange	II	606755	252632	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231439
1231442	Timberleys	II	606998	252977	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231442
1231443	Home Farmhouse	II	607106	253306	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231443
1231446	Clay Hall	II	609036	252394	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231446

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1231465	The Old School House	II	606803	252916	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231465
1231488	Rectory Farmhouse	II	606833	252936	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231488
1231522	Fairfax House	II	607142	253186	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231522
1231581	Bungeons Farmhouse	II	607042	253880	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231581
1231696	Bridges Cottages	II	609243	252723	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231696
1231704	Daisy Farmhouse	II	608954	252354	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231704
1231716	Tarston Hall	II	608188	251936	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231716
1231755	Kennels Farmhouse	II	608720	253504	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231755
1231756	Church Of St Mary	I	607643	253565	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231756
1231757	Mullets Farmhouse	II	606517	251673	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231757
1231758	Bonneywood Farmhouse	II	606587	251287	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231758
1231861	Browns Farmhouse	II	606565	251893	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1231861

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1241122	Church Of St Mary	I	604089	274589	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1241122
1241170	Kiln Farm House	II	603953	274520	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1241170
1241178	Waterwell Cottage And 4, Kiln Farm Cottage	II	603894	274460	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1241178
1241179	Highways	II	604231	274416	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1241179
1241180	Falcon's Hall	II	604295	273559	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1241180
1241208	Barn About 25 Metres South East Of Falcon's Hall	II	604330	273525	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1241208
1241210	Barn About 80 Metres East South East Of Falcon's Hall	II	604369	273532	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1241210
1242001	Halfpenny Hall	II	605160	256167	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1242001
1246208	Limes Cottage	II	609230	259434	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1246208
1250911	Runcton House	II	612161	245789	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250911
1250920	Sycamore House	II	611047	247912	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250920
1250929	Lovetofts Farmhouse	II	608471	247094	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250929

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1250943	Rose Cottage	II	609667	248498	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250943
1250944	High Hall	II*	608606	250248	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250944
1250948	Valley Farmhouse	II	605487	249567	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250948
1250949	Poplar Farmhouse	II	605137	249519	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250949
1251233	Church Of St Mary	I	608195	246856	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251233
1251241	Valley Farmhouse	II	607621	246972	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251241
1251403	Elm Farmhouse	II	609882	248756	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251403
1251467	Westleygreen Farmhouse	II	609160	249693	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251467
1251559	Nettlestead Chace	II	608956	249241	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251559
1251581	Barn 20 Metres West Of Tudor Grange	II	608240	248942	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251581
1251587	Rose Cottage Farmhouse	II	605360	249520	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251587
1251588	Barn, 10 Metres West Of Poplar Farmhouse	II	605118	249523	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251588

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1251590	Hill House Farmhouse	II	605061	249551	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251590
1251591	Barn 10 Metres West Of Hill House Farmhouse	II	605045	249554	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251591
1251593	The Green	II	606512	249562	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251593
1251594	Barn 50 Metres East Of Castle Farmhouse	II	606565	249239	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251594
1251595	Court Farmhouse	II	605971	248694	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251595
1251596	Maltings House	II	607480	249162	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251596
1251597	The Mutton	II	607557	249083	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251597
1251598	Mount Pleasant Farmhouse	II	606672	249521	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251598
1251599	Church Of St Mary	I	609102	248457	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251599
1251600	Barn 20 Metres South West Of Gunn's Farmhouse	II	606608	248064	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251600
1251602	Long Meadow	II	606518	250057	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251602
1251603	Thornbush Hall	II	611777	245797	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251603

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1251604	Rutters Farmhouse	II	611864	247228	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251604
1251669	Bleak Hall	II	607696	247875	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251669
1251696	Hill Farmhouse	II	606717	248653	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251696
1251778	Church Of St Mary	II	607090	250480	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251778
1251791	Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	607726	277165	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251791
1251803	Tye Farmhouse	II	606037	251059	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251803
1253685	Stable 20 Metres North East Of Hill House	II	608151	255550	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1253685
1254254	Church Of St John The Baptist	I	608775	255177	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1254254
1254384	Hill House	II	608139	255516	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1254384
1260619	Kiln Farm Cottage	II	603894	274531	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1260619
1246208	Limes Cottage	II	609230	259434	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1246208
1250911	Runcton House	II	612161	245789	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250911

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1250920	Sycamore House	II	611047	247912	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250920
1250929	Lovetofts Farmhouse	II	608471	247094	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250929
1250943	Rose Cottage	II	609667	248498	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250943
1250944	High Hall	II*	608606	250248	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250944
1250948	Valley Farmhouse	II	605487	249567	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250948
1250949	Poplar Farmhouse	II	605137	249519	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1250949
1251233	Church Of St Mary	I	608195	246856	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251233
1251241	Valley Farmhouse	II	607621	246972	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251241
1251403	Elm Farmhouse	II	609882	248756	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251403
1251408	Church Of St Mary	I	610492	248858	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251408
1251467	Westleygreen Farmhouse	II	609160	249693	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251467
1251559	Nettlestead Chace	II	608956	249241	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251559

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1251581	Barn 20 Metres West Of Tudor Grange	II	608240	248942	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251581
1251587	Rose Cottage Farmhouse	II	605360	249520	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251587
1251588	Barn, 10 Metres West Of Poplar Farmhouse	II	605118	249523	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251588
1251590	Hill House Farmhouse	II	605061	249551	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251590
1251591	Barn 10 Metres West Of Hill House Farmhouse	II	605045	249554	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251591
1251593	The Green	II	606512	249562	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251593
1251594	Barn 50 Metres East Of Castle Farmhouse	II	606565	249239	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251594
1251595	Court Farmhouse	II	605971	248694	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251595
1251596	Maltings House	II	607480	249162	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251596
1251597	The Mutton	II	607557	249083	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251597
1251598	Mount Pleasant Farmhouse	II	606672	249521	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251598
1251599	Church Of St Mary	I	609102	248457	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251599

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1251600	Barn 20 Metres South West Of Gunn's Farmhouse	II	606608	248064	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251600
1251602	Long Meadow	II	606518	250057	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251602
1251603	Thornbush Hall	II	611777	245797	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251603
1251604	Rutters Farmhouse	II	611864	247228	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251604
1251669	Bleak Hall	II	607696	247875	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251669
1251696	Hill Farmhouse	II	606717	248653	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251696
1251778	Church Of St Mary	II	607090	250480	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251778
1251791	Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	607726	277165	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251791
1251803	Tye Farmhouse	II	606037	251059	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251803
1253685	Stable 20 Metres North East Of Hill House	II	608151	255550	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1253685
1254254	Church Of St John The Baptist	I	608775	255177	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1254254
1254384	Hill House	II	608139	255516	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1254384

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1260619	Kiln Farm Cottage	II	603894	274531	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1260619
1260662	Kiln Farm House	II	603876	274405	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1260662
1251559	Nettlestead Chace	II	608956	249241	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251559
1251581	Barn 20 Metres West Of Tudor Grange	II	608240	248942	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251581
1251587	Rose Cottage Farmhouse	II	605360	249520	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251587
1251588	Barn, 10 Metres West Of Poplar Farmhouse	II	605118	249523	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251588
1251590	Hill House Farmhouse	II	605061	249551	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251590
1251591	Barn 10 Metres West Of Hill House Farmhouse	II	605045	249554	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251591
1251593	The Green	II	606512	249562	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251593
1251594	Barn 50 Metres East Of Castle Farmhouse	II	606565	249239	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251594
1251595	Court Farmhouse	II	605971	248694	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251595
1251596	Maltings House	II	607480	249162	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251596

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1251597	The Mutton	II	607557	249083	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251597
1251598	Mount Pleasant Farmhouse	II	606672	249521	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251598
1251599	Church Of St Mary	I	609102	248457	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251599
1251600	Barn 20 Metres South West Of Gunn's Farmhouse	II	606608	248064	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251600
1251602	Long Meadow	II	606518	250057	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251602
1251603	Thornbush Hall	II	611777	245797	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251603
1251604	Rutters Farmhouse	II	611864	247228	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251604
1251669	Bleak Hall	II	607696	247875	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251669
1251696	Hill Farmhouse	II	606717	248653	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251696
1251778	Church Of St Mary	II	607090	250480	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251778
1251791	Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	607726	277165	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251791
1251803	Tye Farmhouse	II	606037	251059	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1251803

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1253685	Stable 20 Metres North East Of Hill House	II	608151	255550	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1253685
1254254	Church Of St John The Baptist	I	608775	255177	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1254254
1254384	Hill House	II	608139	255516	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1254384
1260619	Kiln Farm Cottage	II	603894	274531	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1260619
1260662	Kiln Farm House	II	603876	274405	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1260662
1260663	Suggenhall Farm House	II	604795	274652	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1260663
1260673	West Hall And Attached Garden Wall	II	602926	273526	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1260673
1261027	The Old Rectory	II	609477	256621	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1261027
1261272	Folly Lodge Known As Dove House	II*	606294	276724	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1261272
1262551	Outhouse Approximately 8 Metres West Of Rutters Farmhouse	II	611853	247221	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1262551
1262659	Gunn's Farmhouse	II	606628	248087	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1262659
1262668	Tollemache Hall	II	604787	250150	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1262668

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1262688	The Old Vicarage	II	606607	249605	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1262688
1262690	Prospect House	II	607269	249350	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1262690
1262691	Offton Place	II	607677	248919	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1262691
1262693	Grove Farmhouse	II	607199	248657	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1262693
1262694	Church Farmhouse	II	609065	248331	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1262694
1262861	Gates Farmhouse	II	607613	246532	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1262861
1263016	Dairy Farmhouse	II	611153	247969	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1263016
1263018	Tye Farmhouse	II	609977	247127	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1263018
1263022	Mockbeggars Hall	II*	613113	248664	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1263022
1263028	Church Of St Mary	I	608853	249426	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1263028
1263029	Tudor Grange	II*	608269	248923	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1263029
1263030	Church Of St Mary	I	606613	249637	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1263030

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1277198	Valley House	II	608786	255449	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1277198
1277199	Hawks Mill (Including Bridge Beneath Road Attached To West Side)	II	608880	255432	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1277199
1277413	The Old Rectory	II	607632	253673	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1277413
1277414	Newton Cottages	II	607222	254791	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1277414
1278100	Church Of St Andrew	II	609430	252974	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1278100
1278101	Priestley Cottage	II	608408	252460	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1278101
1278102	Ashburnham Farmhouse	II	607628	253284	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1278102
1278138	Walnut Tree Cottage	II	606986	252966	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1278138
1278291	Bakehouse 15 Metres South Of Badley Hall	II	606038	255821	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1278291
1278292	Woodland Farmhouse	II	606660	256836	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1278292
1278293	Former Stable Range 30 Metres West Of Moat Farmhouse	II	605780	251769	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1278293

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1278294	Tye Farmhouse	II	606296	251948	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1278294
1283864	Church Of St Catherine	I	604289	252894	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1283864
1284144	Ponderosa Post Office Cottage	II*	604327	256409	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284144
1284204	Thatched Cottage	II	609351	278730	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284204
1284210	Barn 20 Metres South Of Bluehouse Farmhouse	II	604948	255662	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284210
1284216	Wortham House	II	608803	278661	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284216
1284268	Brook House	II	608382	277088	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284268
1284270	Clock House	II*	611491	261189	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284270
1284289	Hill Barn	II	607692	279697	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284289
1284291	House Approximately 80 Metres West Of Ivy House Farm House	II	607355	277252	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284291
1284339	The Old Queens	II	608696	277265	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284339

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1284343	Tarragon Cottage	II	608226	277038	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284343
1284344	The Old Stores	II	608062	277175	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284344
1284359	Lime Tree Farm House	II	608372	277392	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284359
1284392	Valley Cottage	II	605914	253759	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284392
1284397	Lower Manor Farmhouse	II	604654	253934	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284397
1284400	The Old Swan	II	609020	269773	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284400
1284403	Lockleys	II	607976	276579	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284403
1284409	Beehive Cottage	II	609010	279318	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284409
1284427	Mill House	II	609419	269217	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284427
1284428	Cricketers	II	609460	259618	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284428
1284442	Church Farmhouse	II	610723	258836	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284442
1284462	St Ambrose Cottage	II	609657	258096	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284462

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1284501	Malting Farm House	II	612882	276267	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284501
1284506	Church Cottage	II	610827	258810	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284506
1284584	Barn 30 Metres North West Of Roydon Hall	II*	608464	258506	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284584
1284606	Talbot Cottage	II	613137	278210	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284606
1284640	Fairways	II	611492	278173	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284640
1284658	Barn About 35m West Of Spring Farm House	II	610712	277219	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284658
1284686	Grange Cottage	II	608330	260704	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284686
1284698	Crinkle Crankle Walls To North West Of Park House	II	609802	277597	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284698
1284713	The Thatched Cottage	II	606629	259160	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284713
1284831	Mead Cottage	II	610360	274713	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284831
1284850	Home Farm House	II	609574	274562	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284850
1284851	Ash Tree Farm House	II	609757	274685	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284851

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1284856	Potash Farm House	II	608743	273554	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1284856
1285113	Church Of St Mary	I	610908	272644	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285113
1285123	The Stables	II	610266	271833	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285123
1285148	Lambs Farmhouse	II	610357	271094	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285148
1285166	Laundry Cottage	II	609852	271327	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285166
1285200	183 And 184, Clay Street	II	609441	270705	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285200
1285268	Chapel Farmhouse	II	607154	263591	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285268
1285277	Holm Oak House	II	607250	271018	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285277
1285278	Park Villa	II	607125	263472	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285278
1285352	Green Farmhouse	II	609160	263373	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285352
1285378	Jasmine Cottage	II	607466	271240	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285378
1285476	Cotton Lodge	II	608072	265649	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285476

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1285497	Park Farmhouse	II	607539	268027	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285497
1293253	Fidgeons Farmhouse	II	611322	246100	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1293253
1293336	Baylham Hall	II*	609173	251664	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1293336
1352035	Water Run Farmhouse	II	609686	260494	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352035
1352036	Cherry Tree Farmhouse	II	609625	260930	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352036
1352037	Sunnyside	II	609973	259970	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352037
1352047	Whissels Farmhouse	II	610799	257608	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352047
1352048	6 And 8, All Saints Road	II	609692	256795	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352048
1352056	Church Of St Bartholomew	I	606649	269396	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352056
1352058	Venns Farmhouse	II	610025	261826	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352058
1352059	Whitehouse Farmhouse	II	609630	261930	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352059
1352061	Forrold Cottage	II	610109	259747	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352061

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1352062	Church Of St Mary	I	611167	260148	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352062
1352072	Church Of St Peter	I	608079	257693	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352072
1352073	Creeting Hall	II*	607888	256850	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352073
1352074	Garden Wall Enclosing Garden To South Side Of Roydon Hall	II	608481	258447	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352074
1352078	Barn About 15 Metres North West Of Church Farm House	II	606820	269397	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352078
1352081	Mill Cottage	II	606809	268532	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352081
1352086	Red House Farmhouse	II	607453	270617	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352086
1352106	Yaxley Manor House	II*	610822	274475	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352106
1352107	Two Barns And Attached Sheds At Rush Green Farm About 50 Metres West Of Holm Oak House	II	607188	271029	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352107
1352109	Ivy Lodge Farmhouse	II	606821	270947	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352109
1352111	Starhouse Farmhouse	II	608480	270513	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352111
1352112	The Old Laundry	II	609725	271260	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352112
1352113	198, The Street	II	610390	270966	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352113

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1352114	Post Office	II	610402	271074	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352114
1352138	St Johns Manor House	II	604588	254282	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352138
1352139	Church Cottage And Parish Room	II	605488	254394	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352139
1352140	Battisford Hall	II	605589	254571	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352140
1352141	Premises Occupied By Mr A Cooper	II	604162	254114	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352141
1352142	Hascot Hill Farmhouse	II	606669	253694	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352142
1352158	The Red Lion Inn	II	604077	249985	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352158
1352159	Tudor Cottage	II	604556	250743	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352159
1352160	Church Of St Mary And St Lawrence	I	603865	250677	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352160
1352190	Barn 80 Metres South West Of Ringshall Hall	II*	604279	252736	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352190
1352234	Hall Farm House	II*	607931	275606	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352234
1352235	The Willows And Lilac Cottage	II	608139	276237	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352235
1352236	Oak Tree Cottage	II	607725	276280	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352236

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1352237	Willow Cottage	II	607529	275108	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352237
1352238	Hill House	II	608714	275875	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352238
1352239	Pountney Hall	II	608155	273706	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352239
1352240	Rectory Farm House	II	609621	274159	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352240
1352241	The Glebe	II	610623	274684	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352241
1352242	The Laurels	II	610238	274716	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352242
1352254	Stuston Place Farm House	II	612733	278231	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352254
1352255	Dovecote About 120m East South East Of Goswold Hall	II	612518	275563	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352255
1352256	Rectory Farm House	II	612201	276791	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352256
1352257	Home Farm House	II	612850	276372	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352257
1352258	The Old Rectory	II	611595	276480	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352258
1352259	Hill Top Cottages	II	608662	277144	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352259

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1352260	Prospect Farm House	II	607972	276512	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352260
1352262	La Chaume	II	608106	277442	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352262
1352269	Denmark Bridge House	II	611100	279258	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352269
1352270	Peanut Cottage And Hill Cottage	II	611269	279130	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352270
1352273	The Nuthatch	II	612859	278304	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352273
1352278	Chapel Of St Nicholas	I	607204	263578	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352278
1352279	Rookery Farmhouse	II	608520	262702	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352279
1352284	Ivy House Farm House	II	607439	277276	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352284
1352287	Brook Cottage	II	608414	277084	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352287
1352292	Rosemary Farm House	II	612842	278338	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352292
1352293	Town Meadow Cottage	II	612882	278728	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352293
1352296	Ivy Cottage	II	606103	263892	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352296

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1352322	Columbine Hall	II*	606756	260848	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352322
1352323	Holy Trinity Church	II	607186	260085	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352323
1352324	1-3 Barn Cottages And Foxglove Barn	II	607626	260279	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352324
1352325	Doles Farmhouse	II	609201	261703	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352325
1352326	Elm Farmhouse	II	606524	259474	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352326
1352478	Church Of St Andrew	I	607008	266923	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352478
1352480	Willow Farmhouse	II	607849	267094	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352480
1352481	Hunters Moon	II	609716	266119	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352481
1352504	Lodge Cottage	II	608980	266107	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352504
1352508	Elms Farmhouse	II*	610312	265353	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352508
1352521	Church Of St Andrew	I	609968	269280	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352521
1352522	Place Farm Cottage	II	609460	269366	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352522

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1352523	Kisumu	II	609072	269745	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352523
1352524	Street Farmhouse	II*	608875	269728	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1352524
1356675	Gull Lane Cottage	II	610081	271185	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1356675
1372456	The Grindle House	II	611893	245292	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1372456
1389703	Manor Cottage	II	604624	255246	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1389703
1413421	The Barn, Cartlodge And Granary At Hawkin's Farm	II	609296	264080	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1413421

2.2 Scheduled Monuments

Table A11.1.7 Scheduled monuments considered in Section B

List Entry	Name	Eastings	Northings
1003758	Wissington ring ditch cluster	595929	233352
1003759	Wenham Castle (Little Wenham Hall)	608078	239067
1019537	Moated site at The Old Rectory, 150m north east of Malting Farm	605484	246691
1006000	Russell's Hill moated site	605827	264662
1006022	Site discovered by aerial photography S of King's Wood	605193	235679
1006030	Chantry (site of)	606097	255788
1006048	Great Bricett moated site	603682	250672
1006049	Offton Castle	606530	249150
1006050	Chapel Farm moated site	604730	251611

List Entry	Name	Eastings	Northings
1016699	Medieval ringwork in Burgate Wood	607708	275547
1016700	Moated site at Stubbing's Entry	606308	274102
1017331	Burgate Hall moated site	607934	275642
1019815	Moated site and remains of demolished parts of Shelley Hall, a post-medieval great house	602872	238224
1019889	Moated site at Moat Farm, 450m south of Cobbler's Corner	607751	241839

2.3 Conservation Areas

Table A11.1.8 Conservation areas considered in Section B

Project	ID Name	Local Authority
CA43	Thrandeston	Mid Suffolk
CA44	Mendlesham	Mid Suffolk
CA45	Badley	Mid Suffolk
CA46	Palgrave	Mid Suffolk
CA47	Mellis	Mid Suffolk
CA48	Finningham	Mid Suffolk
CA49	Wickham Skeith	Mid Suffolk
CA50	Needham Market	Mid Suffolk

2.4 Registered Parks and Gardens

2.4.1 There are no Registered Parks and Gardens within Section B.

2.5 Non-designated Heritage Assets

Table A11.1.9 Non-designated heritage assets considered in Section B

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2000	MSF782	Palaeolithic	Redeposited Palaeolithic flints recovered from a pit on East Side of Hascot Hill Valley, Battisford
2001	MSF22863	Palaeolithic - Late Prehistoric	Wortham Ling, (Terminal Palaeolithic-Later Prehistoric)
2002	MSF21996	Palaeolithic to Mesolithic	Wortham Ling, Wortham, (Terminal Palaeolithic-Mesolithic)
2003	MSF3942	Mesolithic	Old Bury Road, Palgrave (Mesolithic)
2004	SF-F69971	Mesolithic to Neolithic	A fragment flintworking debris of probable Mesolithic to Neolithic date.
2005	SF-D6D237	Mesolithic to Neolithic	A fragment of Mesolithic to early Neolithic flintworking debitage, or possibly a late Mesolithic microlith.
2006	SF-4AB911	Mesolithic to Neolithic	Two fragments of Mesolithic to Neolithic flint working debris.
2007	SF-A8C524	Mesolithic to Iron Age	46 flint lithic implements, a mixed date assemblage, with a Mesolithic/Neolithic content and probably a later Bronze Age or even Iron Age element
2008	MSF3482	Prehistoric	Causewayed ring ditch of unknown date
2009	MSF4506	Neolithic	Oval cropmark, Bullen Farm
2010	MSF5371	Neolithic	Possible Neolithic long barrow
2011	MSF8200	Modern	Old Rifle Range
2012	MSF21997	Late Prehistoric	Wortham Ling (Preh)
2013	MSF20178	Unknown	Ditch of unknown date, probably a tenement boundary
2014	MSF20500	Medieval	Stubbing's Green

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2015	SF-BFE063	Medieval	Two complete copper alloy rings, possible harness rings of medieval date
2016	SF-66E0D7	Neolithic to Early Bronze Age	An assemblage of eight lithic implements
2017	SF-66F6A1	Neolithic	An unpatinated snapped flint long flake or blade
2018	SF-613695	Neolithic	An unpatinated flint flake or blade struck from a grey/black flint
2019	SF-CCDD1A	Neolithic	A complete flint Neolithic retouched flake
2020	SF-CC9537	Neolithic to Bronze Age	A complete flint Neolithic to early Bronze Age flint core
2021	SF-7CB84A	Neolithic to Bronze Age	27 worked flints and debitage, all of Neolithic to Early Bronze Age date
2022	SF-0351B9	Neolithic to Bronze Age	Eight flakes of flintworking debitage probably dating from the Neolithic to the Early Bronze Age
2023	MSF13539	Bronze Age	Findspot of a fragment of a Bronze-Age bronze blade
2024	MSF15524	Bronze Age	Rook Hill Farm (`Field 4')
2025	MSF18514	Bronze Age	Findspot of a Bronze-Age barbed and tanged flint arrowhead
2026	MSF43971	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Stowupland Hall. Associated with LB1182013
2027	MSF5584	Bronze Age	Findspot of a Bronze-Age barbed and tanged arrowhead found on a Prehistoric settlement site. (BA)
2028	MSZ27175	Bronze Age	Cropmark of two ring ditches
2029	MSZ27176	Bronze Age	Cropmark of a large ring ditch
2030	MSZ27165	Bronze Age	Cropmark of a concentric ring ditch
2031	MSZ27166	Bronze Age	Cropmark of a ring ditch

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2032	MSF23027	Bronze Age	Cropmark of a small single ring ditch
2033	MSZ27170	Bronze Age	Cropmarks of a ring ditch
2034	MSZ27173	Bronze Age	Cropmark of a sub-circular ring ditch
2035	MSZ27154	Bronze Age	Cropmarks of a partial ring ditch
2036	MSZ27172	Bronze Age	Cropmark of an oval enclosure
2037	MSF8356	Bronze Age	Small mound or possible barrow of unknown date
2038	MSF8733	Bronze Age	Possible concentric ring ditch of unknown date traversed by an irregular enclosure
2039	MSF8734	Bronze Age	Ring ditch of unknown date, within an irregular enclosure
2040	MSZ27171	Bronze Age	Cropmarks of a partial ring ditch
2041	SF-7FCA75	Post Medieval	An incomplete silver button of post medieval date
2042	MSF21803	Bronze Age	Findspot Bronze Age Palstave
2043	MSF19872	Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman, Saxon	Multi-period finds scatter
2044	MSF42550	Bronze Age	Copper alloy basal looped spearhead
2045	MSF44636	Bronze Age	Bronze Age Hoard
2046	MSF19916	Bronze Age	Findspot of a Bronze-Age socketed axe fragment
2047	MSF21654	Prehistoric	North of Ashburnham Farm, Barking, (Prehistoric)
2048	MSF27149	Modern	Sproughton/Burstal Patrol, Auxiliary Unit, Operational Base
2049	MSF15522	Bronze Age	Rook Hill Farm (`Field 2') (BA)
2050	SF-B61EC4	Bronze Age	Four worked flint implements of later Prehistoric date, probably Bronze Age
2051	SF-4ACB15	Bronze Age	Two small unpatinated fragments of flint flakes

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2052	SF5104	Bronze Age	Incomplete copper-alloy razor
2053	SF-6ACE84	Bronze Age to Iron Age	A body sherd from a handmade pottery vessel of probable later Bronze Age to Iron Age date. It has a grey/brown fabric with many crushed white flint inclusions
2054	SF-1DA805	Bronze Age	A fragment from the tip of a spearhead of Bronze Age date. A short section from close to the tip survives intact with both ends terminating in old breaks
2055	SF-4514E3	Bronze Age	A flint flake, dorsal face is 80% cortex, one flake scar on this face. There in a notch in one edge and a hinge fracture at the distal end
2056	MSF22862	Later Prehistoric	Wortham Ling
2057	MSF15523	Roman	Rook Hill Farm (`Field 2') (Rom)
2058	SF-F59824	Bronze Age	An incomplete cast copper-alloy axe of Bronze Age date. Only the corner of the blade end survives intact, the remainder now missing due to old breaks. It is rectangular in form, triangular section with one side and part of the sharpened blade surviving
2059	MSF38187	Post Medieval	Outbuildings at Malting House
2060	SF-57C843	Bronze Age	An incomplete copper-alloy fragment, possibly from the tip of a blade, perhaps a sword or dagger
2061	SF-CF2139	Bronze Age	A fragment of a copper alloy Bronze Age socketed axe
2062	MSF13263	Iron Age	Large Park Field
2063	MSF14371	Iron Age	Findspot of an Iron-Age miniature terret ring
2064	MSF19647	Iron Age	Castle Road Offton (Preh)

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2065	Mid-Suffolk District Council	Medieval	Millway Lane – Protected Lane
2066	MSF23108	Medieval	Little Green, Thrandeston
2067	MSF23361	Medieval to IPS: Post Medieval	Tree Tops
2068	MSF5585	Iron Age	Iron-Age settlement site
2069	MSF8275	Iron Age	Field E of Beans Lane (IA)
2070	MSF12595	Prehistoric	Substantial burnt flint patch with thousands of burnt flint fragments
2071	SF-F55093	Late Iron Age	A fragment of a probable knobbed terret which is heavily burnt and distorted, Late Iron Age in date
2072	SF-DABE83	Iron Age	Bronze unit, some wear and some recent damage on the edge.
2073	SF-FCD8E0	Iron Age	Silver Iron Age coin fragment, "Early Face Horse"
2074	SF9210	Late Iron Age	Copper alloy brooch, Colchester type
2075	SF-5F6E40	Late Iron Age	Bronze coin, Trinovantian, of Cunobelin
2076	SF-430688	Iron Age	A handmade body sherd from a pottery vessel of prehistoric date
2077	SF-3CBDE0	Iron Age	A cast copper-alloy object, possibly a mount, of probable Iron Age date
2078	SF-FB1A30	Iron Age	A body sherd from a handmade ceramic vessel of later Prehistoric date
2079	SF-89DC1D	Iron Age	A complete silver Iron Age half unit, dating to the period c.40 BC to AD 20. Unclear uninscribed East Anglian silver 'Boar/Horse'
2080	SF-86367F	Iron Age	A complete silver Iron Age East Anglian inscribed unit of Antedios, dating to c.AD 10-30

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2081	SF-85B4C1	Iron Age	A fragment of a copper alloy Iron Age probable strap fitting
2082	PUBLIC-D9229C	Medieval	A very worn and clipped silver hammered penny struck for Edward III, post -treaty issue dating 1369-1377, minted at York
2083	SF-A94627	Iron Age	A copper-alloy Iron Age unit or a core for a plated silver unit of the North Thames region/uncertain tribe, dating to 60 BC- 20 BC
2084	MSF12820	Roman to Medieval	Roman artefact scatter of grey ware sherds and medieval finds
2085	SF-ACE684	Iron Age to Roman	An incomplete copper-alloy late Iron Age early Roman Nauheim derivative brooch
2086	SF-C45795	Iron Age to Roman	A fragment of a copper-alloy late Iron Age to early Roman Langton Down bow brooch
2087	SF-16E8E6	Iron Age to Roman	A cast copper alloy terminal or head, probably from a later Iron Age to Roman button
2088	SF-D97566	Iron Age	Copper alloy brooch fragment, Langton Down type
2089	SF-DF5957	Iron Age	Copper alloy brooch, Colchester type
2090	SF-82C006	Iron Age	This copper-alloy item is a broken portion of a larger object. It probably forms part of a closed ring or terret
2091	SF-61C9A7	Late Iron Age to Roman	The worn incomplete wings and upper bow fragment of a copper-alloy Late Iron Age to early Roman Langton Down type bow brooch
2092	SF-61E177	Late Iron Age to Roman	The worn incomplete wings and upper bow fragment of a copper-alloy Late Iron Age to Early Roman Langton Down type bow brooch

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2093	SF4129	Late Iron Age to Roman	Copper-alloy brooch, Aucissa type
2094	SF-455124	Roman	1 prehistoric body sherd with flint temper, 1 rim fragment from a dish in greyware, 2nd century, 1 rim fragment of Oxfordware red colour coat, imitation of a Dressel 38, 4th century
2095	SF-56C387	Roman	A very worn and corroded fragment of a copper-alloy of a Roman bow brooch most similar to a rosette type, presumably a variant of this (Hattatt 1985, 44, fig 19, no. 286)
2096	SF-0FA451	Late Iron Age to Roman	A complete copper-alloy cosmetic mortar
2097	SF-1CC5B6	Late Iron Age to Roman	An incomplete cast copper-alloy Iron Age to Roman Rosette brooch
2098	SF-D24C51	Late Iron Age to Roman	An incomplete cast copper-alloy Colchester bow brooch of late Iron Age to Roman date
2099	SF-D25EF8	Late Iron Age to Roman	An incomplete cast copper-alloy Colchester bow brooch of late Iron Age to Roman date
2100	SF-3460B2	Late Iron Age to Roman	A body sherd from a Roman grey ware Belgic storage vessel. It has combed decoration on the exterior surface. This sherd is of Late Iron Age to Roman date, c.25-65
2101	SF-E18355	Late Iron Age to Roman	An incomplete copper-alloy Late Iron Age to Roman Langton Down brooch
2102	SF-2FA385	Late Iron Age to Roman	A worn and incomplete cast copper-alloy Rosette brooch of Iron Age to Roman date
2103	SF-083EE3	Late Iron Age to Roman	An incomplete copper-alloy zoomorphic vessel mount of Late Iron Age to Roman date

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2104	SF-31A241	Late Iron Age to Roman	An incomplete copper-alloy centre-looped cosmetic mortar of late Iron Age to Roman date
2105	SF-4A287D	Iron Age to Early Medieval	An incomplete copper alloy Iron Age to early medieval Type C penannular brooch
2106	SF-76C196	Late Iron Age to Roman	An incomplete cast copper-alloy cosmetic mortar of Late Iron Age to Roman date
2107	SF-553A2F	Late Iron Age to Roman	An incomplete copper-alloy late Iron Age early Roman brooch of the Langton Down Type, dating to AD 25-60
2108	SF-E79FDD	Late Iron Age to Roman	An incomplete copper-alloy Iron Age to Roman brooch of the Colchester type
2109	SF-CCD124	Late Iron Age to Roman	A complete Iron Age to Roman copper-alloy penannular brooch dating to circa AD 1-100
2110	MSF11787	Roman	Roman artefact scatter of pottery
2111	MSF12173	Roman	Gateford
2112	MSF12216	Roman	Findspot of a Roman puddingstone quern
2113	MSF12566	Roman	Roman road (part of)
2114	MSF13265	Roman	Big Field
2115	MSF13358	Prehistoric	Close to Middle Farm, Ringshall, (Prehistoric)
2116	MSF13360	Prehistoric	North of Middle Farm, Barking, (Prehistoric)
2117	MSF18513	Neolithic	Findspot of a Neolithic polished flint chisel and small axe
2118	MSF24970	Prehistoric	Near Valley Farm, Offord
2119	MSF24984	Prehistoric	Near Home Farm, Somersham
2120	MSF24985	Prehistoric	Near The Clamps, Somersham
2121	MSF13114	Medieval	The Grange (Med)
2122	MSF8271	Prehistoric	Croft Mead; "Southmore" (Preh)

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2123	MSF8357	Prehistoric	South West of Rectory, Burgate, (Prehistoric)
2124	SF-E19934	Prehistoric	A total of three flint flakes of later Prehistoric date
2125	SF-681AD0	Prehistoric	An unpatinated long flake struck from a brown flint
2126	SF-6B3DD5	Bronze Age to Iron Age	Three worked flint flakes of later Prehistoric date, c.2,500-1 BC
2127	SF-3626E3	Prehistoric	An unpatinated flint flake, possibly a flake from a core
2128	SF-2FC795	Prehistoric	An unpatinated squat flint flake of later Prehistoric date
2129	SF-2E96C2	Prehistoric	An unpatinated flint long flake or blade of later Prehistoric date
2130	SF-2A0F74	Prehistoric	An unpatinated squat flake struck from a pale orange/brown flint
2131	MSF13115	Roman	The Grange
2132	SF-D6AB51	Mesolithic to Bronze Age	Six fragments of flintworking debitage of uncertain Mesolithic to early Bronze Age date
2133	MSF13116	Prehistoric	The Grange, Palgrave, (Prehistoric)
2134	MSF24014	Roman	Dense and widespread Roman artefact scatter of pottery and metalwork, including brooches, coins, figurines and pin
2135	MSF13362	Roman	Roman artefact scatter of pottery
2136	MSF13117	Iron Age	The Grange
2137	MSF20124	Roman	Roman artefact scatter, including an armlet
2138	MSF20657	Roman	A143 Scole-Stuston Bypass (Rom)
2139	MSF23070	Roman	Scatter of Roman pottery
2140	MSF23535	Roman	St John's House Hospital, Lion Road (Rom)

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2141	MSF24013	Roman	Roman artefact scatter of metalwork and pottery
2142	MSF24969	Roman	Bramford to Wattisham pipeline
2143	MSF24986	Roman	Bramford to Wattisham gas pipeline
2144	MSF44886	Roman	A possible Roman road Also runs through Norfolk but no NHER entry
2145	MSF45806	Roman	Roman occupation, SE of Tollemache Hall
2146	SF-9BF205	Roman	Roman silver siliqua of Theodosius. Some clipping and/or edge damage, moderate wear.
2147	MSF13166	Medieval	Church of St Mary
2148	MSF13681	Medieval	Church of St Mary
2149	MSF5278	Roman	Hill Farm, Somersham. (Rom)
2150	MSF13753	Early Saxon to Middle Saxon	A143 Scole-Stuston bypass (Sax)
2151	MSF7298	Roman	Probable location of Roman building
2152	SF-5305F9	Post Medieval	A copper-alloy fragment of an unidentified object, probablyof the Post Medieval period, dating to AD 1500-1700
2153	MSF8272	Roman	Croft Mead "Southmore" (Rom)
2154	MSF8274	Roman	Beans Lane "Southmore"
2155	MSF34564	Roman	Roman medieval and post medieval features at land off Bury Road
2156	Mid-Suffolk District Council	Medieval	Access Rd From U5214 to Eldens Lane/Hoggars Road – Protected Lane
2157	MSF8639	Roman	Long Cooks (Tithe Map) (OS 381)
2158	MSF8667	Roman	Mary's Field (Tithe Map) OS 687

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2159	MSF20263	Roman	Roman artefact scatter
2160	MSF21271	Roman	Bronze handle from a wax spatula found metal detecting in 2002
2161	MSF21068	Roman	Roman artefact scatter (Rom)
2162	MSF24513	Roman	Roman artefact scatter
2163	Mid-Suffolk District Council	Medieval	Tye Lane – Protected Lane
2164	Arcadis polygon	Roman to Saxon	Roman and Saxon artefact scatter suggest an inhumation and cremation cemetery
2165	Arcadis polygon	Iron Age, Roman, early medieval	Multi period artefacts
2166	Arcadis polygon	Mesolithic, Neolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	Multi period artefacts
2167	MSF3936	Roman	Rom pottery sherds found with animal bone, calcined flints and ancient ditches in pipeline trench during October 1955
2168	SF-06AE33	Roman	A copper alloy nummus of Crispus dating to c.317 AD
2169	SF-0F0AA2	Roman	Barbarous radiate
2170	CAM-4AC7A4	Roman	Roman cu lion mount
2171	SF-C19436	Medieval	Worn incomplete silver hammered coin, probably a sixpence of Elizabeth I
2172	SF-0F29A4	Roman	Ae3 size, corroded
2173	MSF3945	Roman	Oak Farm
2174	SF-228F8D	Post Medieval	A cast copper-alloy uniface coin weight of post medieval date
2175	SF-55D825	Bronze Age	An incomplete cast copper-alloy object, possibly a chisel or similar item
2176	Arcadis Poly	Roman, Early medieval, medival, post medieval	An assemblage of 17 PAS finds

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2177	SF-9B6A92	Iron Age to Iron Age	An imported gold Iron Age stater of the Bellovaci tribe/Gallo-Belgic imports, dating to 200 BC- 80 BC
2178	SF-056383	Iron Age to Roman	An incomplete cast copper alloy cosmetic mortar of Late Iron Age to Roman date. The mortar is crescentic in shape, sub-triangular in section with a slight ridge along the back face
2179	SF-0F6404	Roman	A complete copper-alloy tumbler lock slide key in very good condition
2180	SF-6BBE23	Roman	A copper-alloy Roman nummus of the House of Constantine, c. 348-353 AD
2181	IARCH-80E4CD	Roman	Hoard including a bronze bowl or vessel with zoomorphic handles, ornamented with enamel; a shallow bronze bowl, with pair of rings on each side for attaching the handles; and (iii) a pot containing Roman coins
2182	MSF5569	Roman	Roman artefact scatter of pottery sherds. (Rom)
2183	SF-57FD36	Roman	A worn copper-alloy Roman barbarous radiate copying uncertain ruler, c.275-285 AD
2184	Arcadis Poly	Roman	
2185	CAM-4A7263	Roman	blue greenish white enamelled brooch
2186	CAM-4A393A	Roman	maybe roman lock thing
2187	SF-B44BBB	Medieval	A silver Medieval halfpenny of Edward I (1272-1307), dating to AD1280-1282. Mint of Bristol
2188	MSF5576	Saxon	Nine Acres Field, Ivy House Farm
2189	MSF15519	Medieval	Rook Hill Farm (`Field 5') Medieval not sax

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2190	MSF16139	Early Medieval	Anglo-Saxon artefact scatter including a strap end
2191	MSF23909	Early Saxon	St John's House Hospital, Lion Road (Sax)
2192	MSF32115	Late Saxon to Postm edieval	Artefact scatter of late Saxon/early Medieval and Pmed Pottery + Pmed Brick with burnt Flint
2193	MSF35759	Post-Roman	Land South of Thornham Road, Gislingham
2194	MSF5367	Early Saxon	Anglo-Saxon artefact scatter of bronze bowls. (Sax)
2195	MSF8276	Saxon	Field E of Beans Lane (Sax)
2196	MSF21850	Late Saxon	Anglo-Saxon artefact scatter of metalwork, including bronze stirrup terminals and a brooch
2197	MSF21055	Late Saxon	Findspot of an Anglo-Saxon wrist clasp. (Sax)
2198	MSF36445	Saxon, Post medieval	OUTLINE RECORD: Saxon brooch, buckle, and coin. Pmed ring (PAS)
2199	MSF31137	Early Medieval	Early medieval silver coin
2200	MSF5577	Middle Saxon	Findspot of an Anglo-Saxon Ipswich ware sherd with circular stamp decoration
2201	MSF5582	Medieval	Medieval moat.
2202	Arcadis Poly	Bronze Age, Medieval, Post medieval	
2203	SF-A1CCF2	Early Medieval	An incomplete copper-alloy early Anglo-Saxon small long brooch.
2204	SF-8B2EA5	Early Medieval	Axe-shaped mount with remains of enamel decoration.
2205	CAM-258A4C	Roman	A silver Roman denarius of Septimius Severus (AD 193-211), dating to the period c.AD 195-200 (Reece period 10).

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2206	SF-431D02	Bronze, Iron Age, medieval	A fragment of cast copper-alloy metal working debris.
2207	MSF10838	Medieval	Wickham Abbey Farm - moat flattened and built on
2208	MSF5516	Medieval	Wickham Abbey Farm - no physical evidence of site at all
2209	MSF44475	Medieval	Farmstead: Wickham Abbey Farm Associated with NHL1182599 - only farmhouse survives
2210	MSF11788	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery, including sherds of coarseware. (Med)
2211	MSF12473	Medieval	Roots an Shoots Nursery, Stowmarket Road
2212	MSF13134	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2213	MSF13135	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2214	MSF13136	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2215	MSF13138	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2216	MSF13140	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2217	MSF13141	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2218	MSF13148	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2219	MSF13149	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2220	MSF13150	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2221	MSF13287	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2222	MSF13680	Medieval	Mellis Village Green
2223	MSF13960	Medieval	Gold angel of Henry VI (AD 1422-1461)(not seen) metal

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			detected from general area of WTM 020 (S1). (Med)
2224	MSF15521	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of metalwork, including 2 long-cross pennies and a gilded harness pendant
2225	MSF15534	Medieval	Medieval metalwork, Rook Hill Farm (`Field 5')
2226	MSF15878	Medieval	Spring Farm
2227	MSF18550	Medieval	Moat of unknown date, visible as a cropmark
2228	MSF19646	Medieval	Castle Road Offton (Med)
2229	MSF19660	Medieval	Findspot of a Medieval short cross penny and a bronze token
2230	MSF20610	Medieval	Tye Lane; Willisham Tye; Willisham Green (1783)
2231	MSF43570	Medieval	Willisham Tye green
2232	MSF23760	Medieval	Barking Tye
2233	MSF24792	Medieval	Willisham to Somersham Main
2234	MSF24972	Medieval	North of Poplar Farm, Offton
2235	MSF24976	Medieval	Bramford to Wattisham gas pipeline
2236	MSF24987	Medieval	Bramford to Wattisham gas pipeline (Med)
2237	MSF26837	Medieval	New toilet drains, Gislingham Church Human remains
2238	MSF27549	Medieval	Site of medieval deer park at Hempnall's Hall
2239	MSF33223	Medieval to Postm edieval	Medieval and Post Medieval artefacts
2240	MSF3943	Medieval	Chapel of St Johns
2241	MSF4218	Medieval	Roydon Hall Moat
2242	MSF4221	Medieval	Fragment of lava quern (S1)
2243	MSF8353	Post Medieval	Thrandeston Meadow; Hill Farm
2244	MSF43384	Medieval	Bullen Green, Bramford

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2245	MSF43385	Medieval	Park, Bramford
2246	MSF8360	Medieval	Glebe Farm
2247	MSF5286	Medieval to Post medieval	Little Bricett Church
2248	MSF5330	Medieval to Post medieval	Moat Farm
2249	MSZ27177	Medieval to IPS: Post Medieval	Cropmark of a medieval moated enclosure
2250	MSF5487	Medieval to Postm edieval	Hill Farm
2251	MSF5491	Medieval	Cotton Lodge Associated with NHL1285476
2252	MSF5497	Medieval	Hempnalls Hall; Caldecott Associated with NHL1180451
2253	MSF5561	Medieval	Medieval moat
2254	MSF5564	Medieval to Post medieval	Procters Barn
2255	MSF5565	Medieval	Medieval clamp kiln floors
2256	MSF5567	Medieval to Post medieval	Swattesfield Hall: Swattisfield Hall
2257	MSF5570	Roman	Ivy House Farm (Ivy Cottage)
2258	MSF8361	Medieval	Waveney Lodge
2259	MSF8439	Medieval	Church of St Mary
2260	MSF8355	Medieval	Moatyards
2261	MSF10922	Neolithic	Findspot of the butt end of a Neolithic polished flint axe
2262	MSF8550	Medieval	Old Farm (OS 731)
2263	MSF8613	Medieval	Potter's Farm
2264	MSF8618	Medieval	Eldens (Tithe Map)(OS 738)
2265	MSF8619	Medieval	Garden Pightle, Wicks Farm (Tithe Map)(OS 715)
2266	MSF8620	Medieval	Backhouse Field, Wicks Farm (Tithe Map)(OS 714)
2267	MSF8622	Medieval	Berrys Meadow (Tithe Map)(OS 164) (Med)
2268	MSF8624	Medieval	Stack Pightle (Tithe Map)(OS 693)

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2269	MSF8625	Medieval	Burnt House Field (Tithe Map)(OS 378)
2270	MSF5375	Medieval	Grange Farm
2271	MSF8632	Medieval	Little Barn Meadow (Tithe Map)(OS 741)
2272	MSF5379	Medieval	C13-C14 pottery scatter
2273	MSF8646	Medieval	Bruses (Tithe Map((OS 248)
2274	MSF8648	Medieval	Mendlesham Hall Associated with NHL1180527
2275	MSF8668	Medieval	Further Barn Close (Tithe Map) OS 696
2276	MSF8669	Medieval	Church Meadow (Tith Map) OS 708
2277	MSF8670	Medieval	Carters (Tithe Map) OS 713
2278	MSF8671	Medieval	Carters (Tithe Map) OS 713
2279	MSF5380	Medieval	C13-C14 pottery
2281	MSF8627	Medieval	Bratts Field (Tithe Map)
2282	MSF8628	Medieval	Pond Meadow (Tithe Map)(OS 687)
2283	MSF8629	Medieval	Cottage Meadow (Tithe Map)(OS 92)
2284	MSF8631	Medieval	Little Carrs (Tithe Map)(OS 376)
2285	MSF21056	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of metalwork. (Med)
2286	MSF21069	Medieval	Metal detector finds, 'Field 5' (Med)
2287	MSF44817	Medieval	Findspot medieval seal matrix
2288	MSF8673	Medieval	Little Mendlesham Field (Tithe Map) OS 755
2289	MSF8674	Medieval	Middle Catts (Tithe Map) OS 772
2290	MSF5381	Medieval	Early Med scatter, found by wide ditch.
2291	MSF5382	Roman	Grange Farm

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2292	MSF5492	Mesolithic	South of Hempnall's Hall, Cotton, (Mesolithic)
2293	MSF19350	Unknown	Swingen's Wood
2294	MSF22025	Unknown	Half of a visible ring ditch of unknown date, visible as a cropmark and cut by a cropmark of a field boundary
2295	MSF11245	Bronze Age	Ring ditch of unknown date, visible as a cropmark
2296	MSF12174	Roman	`Gateford' (Rom)
2297	MSF13139	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2298	MSF13359	Roman	Roman artefact scatter of pottery
2299	MSF5344	Unknown	Pavement of unknown date
2300	MSF13278	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2301	MSF26337	World War Two	World War II type 23 pillbox, with doorway with blast wall
2302	SF-BFCC83	Medieval	A very abraded body sherd of medieval coarseware
2303	MSF13285	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2304	Arcadis Poly	Medieval	Three medieval PAS finds
2305	MSF28281	Medieval	Burgate Little Green
2306	MSF40017	Post medieval	Outfarm: Old Barn
2307	SF-FB7504	Medieval	The front half of a folded sheet copper alloy buckle plate
2308	MSF40770	Post medieval	Outfarm: Bullocks Ley
2309	MSF13286	Medieval	Medieval artefact scatter of pottery
2310	HAMP-A9A8C	Medieval	A worn and damaged mid-14th century silver medieval halfpenny of Edward III's Third 'florin' coinage, London mint (1344-1351 AD; North 1131)

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2311	SF-02617A	Roman	A Roman silver denarius of Gaius Caligula, dating to the period AD 37-41
2312	SF-3767B7	Medieval	A silver Medieval penny of Alexander III of Scotland, c.1280-1286 AD
2313	MSF44887	Post medieval	Ipswich And Stowmarket Navigation
2314	SF-BDC540	Medieval	A cut silver voided short cross halfpenny of John, Class 5b, c.1205-1210 AD
2315	SF-E260EB	Medieval	A fragment of a silver Medieval finger ring
2316	MSF44835	Unknown	OUTLINE RECORD Medieval field boundaries, enclosures and occupation features on Land To The South Of Church Farm, Somersham
2317	SF-7EE243	Medieval	Silver gilt Medieval mount
2318	SF-159D6E	Medieval	A Medieval silver halfgroat of Edward III (AD 1327-1377), Fourth Coinage, Post-Treaty Period dating to AD 1369-1377
2319	MSF44836	Unknown	OUTLINE RECORD Medeival occupation on Land To The East Of The Channel, Burstall
2320	MSF4510	Roman	A 1100, Loraine Way
2321	MSF20264	Post Medieval	Post medieval artefact scatter
2322	MSF13361	Roman	Roman artefact scatter of pottery and metalwork, including brooches and coins
2323	MSF19920	Roman to Early Saxon	Roman artefact scatter of metalwork, including bow brooches and a bronze figurine
2324	MSF21053	Neolithic	Rook Hill Farm (`Field 2') (Neo)
2325	MSF11160	Saxon	Anglo Saxon artefact scatter of coins and a mount. (Sax)

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2326	MSF11161	Medieval	Findspot of a medieval lead papal seal of Pope Gregory IX. (Med)
2327	MSF21054	Medieval	Rook Hill Farm (`Field 2') (Med)
2328	MSF12759	Bronze Age	Findspot of a fragment of a Bronze-Age socketed axe
2329	MSF19919	13th century to IPS: Late Medieval Transitional	Medieval artefact scatter of metalwork. (Med)
2330	MSF28114	Roman	Roman artefact scatter
2331	MSF4482	Unknown	Rectilinear enclosures of unknown date.
2332	MSF33923	Saxon	Anglo Saxon coin
2333	MSF4494	Bronze Age	Findspot of a Bronze-Age cinerary urn
2334	MSF4498	Neolithic	76 The Street, Bramford
2335	MSF5280	Medieval	C13/C14 sherds, found with building rubble (S1).
2336	MSF24219	Medieval to IPS: Post Medieval	Bulling Green (1783); Bullen Green
2337	MSF24885	Unknown	Grange Farm, Old Bury Road, Palgrave
2338	MSF24979	Lower Palaeolithic to Roman	Bramford to Wattisham pipeline, Little Blakenham, (Prehistoric-Roman).
2339	MSF37763	IPS: Early Anglo-Saxon to IPS: Middle Saxon	Findspot of Saxon buckle
2340	MSF30195	Saxon	Saxon gold disc pendant
2341	MSF32219	Roman	Possible evidence of Roman Road identified during gas pipline replacement works at Bramford
2342	MSZ27295	Second World War	Bramford Hall Park
2343	MSZ27300	Unknown	Cropmarks of a possible partial enclosure and ditch
2344	MSZ27301	Unknown	Cropmarks of a possible trackway, field boundaries and extraction pit

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2345	MSZ27302	Unknown	Cropmarks of field boundaries and extraction pit
2346	MSF48581	Bronze Age	Flat axe, socketed axe, two copper-alloy terret rings
2347	MSZ27183	Post Medieval	Cropmark of two former ponds
2348	MSZ27184	Post Medieval	Cropmark of field boundaries
2349	MSZ27254	Bronze Age	Cropmarks of a double ring-ditch
2350	MSZ27255	Bronze Age	Cropmarks of a ring-ditch
2351	MSZ27256	Bronze Age	Cropmarks of a ring-ditch
2352	MSF32667	Roman	Silver coated bronze coin and two bronze coins Roman
2353	MSF33936	Early Iron Age to IPS: Post Medieval	South of the Grange, Palgrave
2354	MSF27567	14th century to 16th century	Former deer park in Burgate
2355	MSF40557	16th century to 19th century	Farmstead: Grindle Farm
2356	MSF40562	17th century to 19th century	Farmstead: Fidgeon's Farm
2357	MSF40563	17th century to 19th century	Farmstead: Thornbush Hall
2358	MSF40576	15th century to 19th century	Farmstead: Runcton Farm (Runton Farm)
2359	MSF40767	18th century to 19th century	Farmstead: Gibson's Farm
2360	MSF40768	19th century	Farmstead: Waveney Lodge
2361	MSF40769	17th century to 19th century	Farmstead: Green Farm
2362	MSF40772	15th century to 19th century	Farmstead: Burgate Hall
2363	MSF40946	19th century	Farmstead: Redhouse Farm
2364	MSF13553	Lower Palaeolithic to IPS: Post Medieval	East of Valley Farm, Palgrave
2365	MSF43149	16th century to 19th century	Farmstead: White House Farm
2366	MSF43349	19th century	Farmstead: Oak Farm
2367	MSF43515	Medieval	Common, Palgrave
2368	MSF43958	19th century	Farmstead: Park Farm
2369	MSF48640	Unknown	IA Roman artefact Scatter, and probable Saxon Cemetery

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2370	MSF37333	16th century to 20th century	Farmstead: Marsh Farm
2371	MSF44049	19th century	Outfarm: Unnamed outfarm
2372	MSF44752	17th century to 19th century	Farmstead: Valley Farm
2373	MSF44758	19th century	Farmstead: Millway Farm
2374	MSF44759	17th century to 19th century	Farmstead: Spring Farm
2375	MSF44760	19th century	Farmstead: The Grange
2376	MSF46665	Post Medieval	Post Medieval field boundaries at East Anglia One, land at Tye Lane, Bramford
2376	MSF46665	Post Medieval	Post Medieval field boundaries at East Anglia One, land at Tye Lane, Bramford
2377	MSF48877	Roman	OUTLINE RECORD: Roman findspot in a pit
2378	MSF38360	Late Neolithic to IPS: Post Medieval	Later prehistoric and post medieval activity at Land Adjacent To 96 Stowmarket Road
2379	MSF46878	Medieval	Broad Green, Stonham Earl
2380	MSF46880	Medieval	Wicks Green, Stonham Earl
2381	MSF43014	Unknown	Geophysical Anomalies at Bramford Solar PV and Battery
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2382	MSF15086	Late Iron Age to Roman	A143 Rickinghall to Botesdale Bypass (Rom)
2383	MSF8431	Early Bronze Age	White BA barbed and tanged arrowhead
2384	MSF23315	Medieval	Botesdale
2385	MSF45394	Lower Palaeolithic to IPS: Post Medieval	Possible Prehistoric and Roman Linear features, pits and probable post medival field boundaires at Woodlands Farm Badley

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2386	MSF13450	Medieval to IPS: Post Medieval	Medieval and undated features and pottery at Rickinghall-Botesdale bypass
2387	MSF5374	Medieval	Findspot of a medieval quern
2388	MSF12332	Roman	Findspot of a Roman enamelled trumpet brooch
2389	MSF12967	Medieval	Findspot of a fine bronze medieval seal matrix
2390	MSF8429	Early Neolithic to Late Bronze Age	Neolithic and Bronze Age flints, NW of St Mary's Church
2391	MSF43708	17th century to 19th century	Farmstead: Highways (Upper Rectory)
2392	MSF15520	Roman	Roman brooch fragments, Rook Hill Farm (`Field 5')
2393	MSF15528	Iron Age	Iron Age finds, Rook Hill Farm (`Field 3')
2394	MSF15531	Medieval	Medieval metalwork, Rook Hill Farm (`Field 4')
2395	MSF15532	Post Medieval	Post medieval metal finds, Rook Hill Farm (`Field 4')
2396	MSF15533	Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age	Prehistoric flint knife, Rook Hill Farm (`Field 4') (Preh)
2397	MSF15535	Post Medieval	Post medieval metalwork, Rook Hill Farm (`Field 5')
2398	MSF24967	Roman to Medieval	Roman and medieval pottery, Bramford to Wattisham gas pipeline
2399	MSF43709	17th century to 19th century	Farmstead: Brick Kiln Farm
2400	MSF38268	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Squirrells Farm (Hillhouse Farm) Associated with NHL1032952
2401	MSF15527	Medieval to Post Medieval	Medieval and post mediveal finds, Rook Hill Farm (`Field 2')
2402	MSF13264	Medieval to Post Medieval	St Johns, now Park House
2403	MSF5386	Medieval	Barrel lock, found 1960
2404	MSF13538	Post Medieval	Post Medieval artefact scatter of metalwork and coins. (PMed)

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2405	MSF15530	Medieval to Post Medieval	Medieval and post medieval metalwork, Rook Hill Farm (`Fields 3 & 3a')
2406	MSF14860	19th Century	Rook Hill Farm, Offton
2407	MSF14910	Post Medieval	Thornham Park; Thornham Hall
2408	MSF43279	19th Century	Farmstead: Rook Hill Farm
2410	MSF16702	Post Medieval	Badley Bridge
2411	MSF18235	Post Medieval	Milestone - A45
2412	MSF20426	Post Medieval	Metal detecting finds of mainly PMed metal work
2413	MSF21694	18th century to 20th century	Barking Hall (PMed)
2414	MSF21900	18th century to 20th century	Evidence of landscaping at Barking Hall
2415	MSF23536	Post Medieval	St John's House Hospital, Lion Road (Pmed)
2416	SF-332D62	Post Medieval	An incomplete cast copper-alloy hooked tag of post medieval date,
2417	MSF24267	Post Medieval	Ivy House Farm, Mellis Road
2418	MSF24644	16th to 21st century	Farmstead: Castle Farm Associated with NHL1251594
2419	MSF24668	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Plumtree Farm (College Grove Farm) Includes NHL1231093
2420	MSF8338	Medieval	In wall on W side of road, near Valley Farm, are many large tooled stones, some circular, some square, from an early building
2421	MSF25116	Post Medieval	The Granary, Squirrel's Farm, Great Bricett associated with msf38268 and NHL1032952
2422	MSF25320	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Roydon Hall includes NHL1284584 and 1033215
2423	MSF25330	18th century to 21st century	Farmstead: The Dower House/Doves Barm (Doveshill

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			Farm) includes NHL1231088 & 1231089
2424	MSF25426	16th to 18th century	Farmstead: Poutney Hall includes NHL1032805 and 1352239
2425	MSF26566	16th to 19th century	Farmstead: Green Farm includes NHL1285352
2426	MSF8362	16th to 18th century	Mellisash Road
2427	MSF36341	16th to 19th century	Farmstead: Ashburnham Farm (Church Farm) includes NHL1278102
2428	MSF37949	16th to 19th century	Bungeon's Farm Includes NHL1231581
2429	MSF38358	16th to 18th century	Barn at Upper Langdales Farm, Mill Lane Associated with NHL1033189
2430	MSF27776	Unknown	Watermill at Badley Mill Farm
2431	MSF38725	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Boundary Farm Associated with NHL1032244
2432	MSF40013	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Cherry Tree Farm (Badleywalk Farm) Associated with NHL1231090
2433	MSF40015	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Badley Mill Associated with NHL1231092
2434	MSF40326	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Gibbon's Farm Associated with NHL1033021
2435	MSF40327	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Highfields Farm (Hascothill Farm) Associated with NHL1352142
2436	MSF40564	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Bullenhall Farm Associated with NHL1033263
2437	MSF40698	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Home Farm (unknown) Associated with NHL1231443
2438	MSF40705	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Rectory Farm Associated with NHL1231488
2439	MSF40707	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Lower Farm Associated with NHL1231364

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2440	MSF40719	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Barking Tye (Unknown) Associated with NHL1231094
2441	MSF40720	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Moat Farm (Barking Farm) Associated with NHL1231305
2442	MSF40771	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Glebe Farm Associated with NHL1032804
2443	MSF40949	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Cotton Lodge Associated with NHL1285476
2444	MSF32410	Roman to Medieval	Medieval pottery identified during Watching Brief
2445	MSF40960	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Hempnalls Hall Associated with NHL1180451
2446	MSF41036	Post Medieval	Farmstead: The Watering (Wink's Watering Farm) Associated with NHL1033206
2447	MSF41038	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Grove Farm (Flowtongrove) Associated with NHL1033214
2448	MSF41069	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Creeting Hall Associated with NHL1352073
2449	MSF41071	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Hill Farm Assocaited with NHL1182339
2450	MSF41372	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Lovetoft's Farm Associated with NHL1250929
2451	MSF42794	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Grange Farm Associated with NHL1032727
2452	MSF42795	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Hill Farm Associated with NHL1032730
2453	MSF42798	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Rookery Farm Associated with NHL1352279
2454	MSF43133	Post Medieval	Farmstead: West End Farm (West Farm) Associated with NHL1181793
2455	MSF32487	Roman	Roman Pottery scatter
2456	MSF32492	Roman	Findspot of four Roman coins

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2457	MSF32643	Unknown	Find spot of a medieval pottery scatter
2458	MSF43161	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Ashtree Farm Associated with NHL1032809
2459	MSF43162	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Home Farm Associated with NHL1284850
2460	MSF43265	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Hillhouse Farm Associated with NHL1251590
2461	MSF43268	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Poplar Farm Associated with NHL1250949
2462	MSF43270	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Cottage Farm (Rose Cottage Farm) Associated with NHL1251587
2463	MSF43271	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Valley Farm Associated with NHL1250948
2464	MSF43272	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Court Farm (Lost Farm) Associated with NHL1251595
2465	MSF43273	Post Medieval	Outfarm: Gowing's Barn
2466	MSF43280	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Offton Place Associated with NHL1262691
2467	MSF43281	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Mount Pleasant Farm Associated with NHL1251598
2468	MSF33301	Unknown	Medieval bronze seal matrix
2469	MSF43848	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Hick's Farm Associated with NHL1182484
2470	MSF43849	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Elm Farm Associated with NHL1033217
2471	MSF43858	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Whitehouse Farm Associated with NHL1352059
2472	MSF43953	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Hill Farm Associated with NHL1251696
2473	MSF43955	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Grove Farm Associated with NHL1262693
2474	MSF43959	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Bleak Hall Associated with NHL1251669

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2475	MSF43850	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Upper Lonsdales Farmhouse (Martin's Farm) Associated with NHL1033189
2476	MSF43961	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Gunn Farm (Caleygreen Farm) Associated with NHL1262659
2477	MSF43962	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Poplar Farm Associated with NHL1182121
2478	MSF43965	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Firtree Farm Associated with NHL1032662
2479	MSF43968	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Upland Farm Associated with NHL1182102
2480	MSF43969	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Grange Farm Associated with NHL1032661
2481	MSF44177	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Starhouse Farm Associated with NHL1352111
2482	MSF44460	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Great Oak Farm Associated with NHL1182620
2483	MSF44469	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Allfield Farm Associated with NHL1182668
2484	MSF44470	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Walnut Farm Associated with NHL1032199
2485	MSF44478	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Tye Farm Associated with NHL1251803
2486	MSF44621	Post Medieval	Farmstead: The Rookery Associated with NHL1182737
2487	MSF44857	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Spring Farm Associated with NHL1180592
2488	MSF44859	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Ivy Tree Farm Associated with NHL1180705
2489	MSF4516	Saxon	Findspot of an Anglo Saxon urn.
2490	MSF24918	Post Medieval	Ladies Walk
2491	MSF25198	Post Medieval	Swattesfield Brickworks
2492	MSF28069	Late Medieval	Late medieval pottery sherd, Land to the rear of The Angel Inn, The Street, Bramford

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2493	MSF35571	Medieval	OUTLINE RECORD: Medieval enclosures at East Anglia One Area 3 (EXC)
2494	MSF25505	Post Medieval	Granary and cartlodge at Vale Farm Associated with 1033020
2495	MSF33185	Post Medieval	Foundation wall of 18th century building at Land opposite Ivy Farm, Mellis Road, Gislingham
2496	MSF33395	Post Medieval	Post medieval boundary ditches
2497	MSF34993	Post Medieval	Ipswich to Bury St Edmunds railway line
2498	MSF34994	Post Medieval	Haughley to Norwich railway line
2499	MSF35010	Post Medieval	Mid Suffolk Light Railway
2500	MSF44870	Post Medieval	Field Barn: Unnamed field barn
2501	MSF44866	Post Medieval	Outfarm: Proctors Barn
2502	MSF44865	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Swattesfield Hall
2503	MSF44858	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Church Farm
2504	MSF44479	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Unnamed Farm
2505	MSF44476	Post Medieval	Outfarm: Lower Eastlands Barn
2506	MSF44474	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Chase Farm
2507	MSF44465	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Surwood Farm
2509	MSF43964	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Stowupland Town Farm
2510	MSF37813	Unknown	Saxon shilling: Land at Grange Farm (SA) EVL
2511	MSF781	Acheulean	Hascot Hill Valley, Riverbank by bridge, Battisford, (Palaeolithic).
2512	MSF38550	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Batt's Farm
2513	MSF38595	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Palgrave Farm
2514	MSF38601	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Redhouse Farm
2515	SF-D5A611	Post Medieval	A worn silver sixpence of William III, 1696 AD

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2516	MSF15101	Medieval	Undated ditch and scatter of Medieval pottery at Rickinghall - Botesdale Bypass
2517	MSF38704	Post Medieval	Outfarm: Old Farm
2518	MSF38707	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Wick's Farm
2519	MSF38726	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Potter's Farm
2520	MSF43963	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Oak Tree Farm
2521	MSF43960	Post Medieval	Outfarm: Mount Sorrowful
2522	MSF43954	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Caley Green Farm
2523	MSF43857	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Spall's Farm Associated with NHL1033192
2524	MSF43856	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Bay's Farm
2525	MSF43855	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Mill Farm
2526	MSF43274	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Well Farm
2527	MSF43269	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Shortens Farm
2528	MSF41371	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Grove Farm (Flowtongrove)
2529	MSF41073	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Flint Hall
2530	MSF40718	Post Medieval	Outfarm: Middle Farm (Unknown)
2531	MSF40612	Post Medieval	Outfarm: Newton Barn
2532	MSF40560	Post Medieval	Farmstead: (Bullen Farm)
2533	MSF40008	Post Medieval	Farmstead: Badley Bridge House (Badleybridge Farm)
2534	MSZ27179	Post Medieval	Badley Walk
2535	MSF13693	Post Medieval	Findspot of a Post Medieval unidentified bronze object
2536	SF9182	20th century	Small earthenware pot.
2537	SF-E27D2C	Medieval	A silver post medieval thimble.
2538	SF-8F444D	17th century	A post medieval silver sixpence of Charles I (AD 1625-1649), Group D, bell issue mark dating to AD 1634-1635 (N 2241). Tower of London mint

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2539	SF-3366E2	Post medieval	A complete lead post medieval cloth seal
2540	SF-335019	Post medieval	An incomplete lead post medieval; modern probably milled medallion
2541	SF-2CCF88	Early medieval	A complete copper-alloy finger ring
2542	SF-A6B6F8	Medieval	A complete copper-alloy medieval buckle frame with integral cast plate
2543	SF-114684	Post medieval	A complete copper alloy nail, measuring 34mm in length
2544	SF9250	Post medieval	Copper alloy cast scabbard chape
2545	SF-F4C452	Post medieval	An incomplete moulded copper alloy mount of post medieval date
2546	SF-FB8EE0	16th to 17th century	A complete copper alloy sword belt fitting
2547	LANCUM-6DA	Post medieval	Cast copper alloy dress fastener dating to the post medieval period
2548	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
2549	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
2550	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
2551	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
2552	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow

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2553	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
2554	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
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2556	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
2557	MSF8447	Post medieval	Silver penny of Henry VIII
2558	PAS	Early medieval, medieval	A scatter of 10 PAS finds
2559	PAS	Early medieval, medieval	A scatter of six PAS finds
2560	PAS	Neolithic, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	A scatter of 28 metalwork PAS finds and a scatter of flint
2561	PAS	Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	A scatter of PAS finds
2562	PAS	Iron Age, Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	A scatter of PAS finds
2563	PAS	Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	A scatter of PAS finds
2564	PAS	Roman, early medieval, medieval, post medieval	A scatter of PAS finds
2565	PAS	Roman, medieval, post medieval	A scatter of PAS finds
2566	PAS	Medieval, post medieval	A scatter of PAS finds
2567	SF-021467	Roman	A Roman silver mis-struck denarius of Gaius Marcius Censorinus, dating to the year AD 88
2568	SF-8F90A4	Early medieval	A weight or whorl of globular form with a central hole, apparently made of a ceramic material

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2569	SF-2CCF88	Early medieval	A complete copper-alloy finger ring.
2570	NMS-6BBCC2	Early medieval	Late Saxon cast Borre-style disc brooch.
2571	SF-490534	Medieval	A medieval lead seal matrix
2572	SF-7F5827	Medieval	An extremely worn silver farthing of uncertain ruler or type, probably of c.1279-1377 AD
2573	SF-558B94	Post medieval	A cast copper-alloy dagger guard of probable Post Medieval or later date
2574	SF-A1BDE5	Post medieval	Two iron horseshoes with broad, shelvingforms
2575	SF-7F9996	Post medieval	A small incomplete copper alloy belt or strap mount of post medieval date
2576	SF10345	Unknown	A copper-alloy fragment from an unidentified object
2577	SF-326B04	Medieval	A silver penny of Edward III, Treaty period, c.1361-1369 AD
2578	SF-3251F1	Medieval	A silver halfpence of Edward III, Star-marked coinage
2579	SF-3303B9	Medieval	An incomplete cast copper-alloy mount or stud of probable Medieval date
2580	SF-329B1F	Post medieval	A very worn silver threepence of Elizabeth I, dated on the coin to 1565 AD
2581	SF-328B24	Post medieval	A silver penny, probably of Edward VI in the name of Henry VIII, c.1547-1551 AD
2600	MSF23532	Prehistoric	St John's House Hospital, Lion Road (Preh)
2601	MSF8339	Neolithic	Neolithic settlement site. (Neo)
2602	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Two Ponds

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2603	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundaries
2604	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2605	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Buildings and Yard
2606	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2607	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2608	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
2609	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
2610	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2611	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2612	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2617	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland Copse
2618	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
2619	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building

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2620	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building
2621	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building/ Structure
2622	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
2623	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerows
2624	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Buildings and Yard
2625	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2626	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2627	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Buildings and Yard
2628	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2629	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2630	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland Copse
2631	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2632	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

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2633	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2634	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Whitmore's Wood' Woodland Copse
2635	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Stonebridge Plantation' Woodland Copse
2636	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
2637	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Big Wood' Woodland Copse
2638	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Two Ponds
2639	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2640	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2641	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2642	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2643	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building 'Imple House'
2644	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2645	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2646	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2647	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2648	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2649	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2650	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland Copse
2651	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2652	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2653	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2654	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2655	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2656	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	'Collyer's Wood' Woodland Copse
2657	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2658	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

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2659	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2660	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2661	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland Copse
2662	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2663	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
2664	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2665	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2666	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Railway Line
2667	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Quarry
2668	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Building 'Nightingale Hall'
2669	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
2670	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2671	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2672	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2673	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland Copse 'Coldham Grove'
2674	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
2675	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2676	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2677	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
2678	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundaries
2679	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2680	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2681	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2682	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2683	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2684	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2685	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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2687	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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2690	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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2692	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2693	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2694	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2695	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2696	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerows
2697	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerows

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2698	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerows
2699	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
2700	MSF14201	Undated	Barking Tye
2701	MSF16681	Undated	Great Newton Wood
2702	MSF16682	Undated	College Grove
2703	MSF16683	Undated	Little Newton Wood
2704	MSF19146	Undated	Undated cobbled surface, 3 St Marys Close
2705	MSF19329	Undated	Middle Wood
2706	MSF19333	Undated	Ancient Woodland, Somersham Park
2707	MSF19346	Undated	Lower Wood
2708	MSF19352	Undated	Keyfield Groves
2709	MSF19393	Undated	Round Wood / Elms Grove
2710	MSF19394	Undated	Bullen Wood
2711	MSF19395	Undated	Miller's Wood
2712	MSF19645	Undated	Castle Road Offton (Un)
2713	MSF20485	Undated	Broad but relatively poorly defined ring ditch cropmark of circa 25m diameter
2714	MSF20658	Undated	A143 Scole-Stuston Bypass (Un)
2715	MSF24217	Undated	Bushy Grove; Foregrove
2716	MSF27264	Undated	Keyfield Groves
2717	MSF38096	Undated	Cropmark of an undated rectangular shaped enclosure
2719	MSF5566	Undated	Cropmark of unknown date
2720	MSF8663	Undated	Irregular enclosure of unknown date

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2721	MSZ27174	Undated	Cropmark of a subrectangular enclosure
2722	MSZ27178	Undated	Cropmarks of series of drainage ditches and field boundaries
2723	MSZ27182	Undated	Cropmark of a large pit
2724	MSZ27185	Undated	Cropmarks of parallel ditches
2725	MSZ27188	Undated	Cropmarks of a series of field boundaries and ditches
2726	MSZ27297	Undated	Cropmarks including an enclosure, trackway, linears and a pit
2727	MSZ27298	Undated	Cropmark several ditches. Polygon expanded to include further remains
2728	SF-115BC4	Undated	A complete copper alloy unidentified object. This object consists of a shaft with a rectangular cross-section which is 4mm wide and 27mm in length
3020	MSF11749	Roman artefact scatter of grey ware pottery.	Roman artefact scatter of grey ware pottery
3123	MSF42447	Farmstead: Hill Farm	Farmstead: Hill Farm
3183	MSF19396	Burstall Long Wood	Burstall Long Wood
3245	MSF44887	Ipswich And Stowmarket Navigation	Ipswich And Stowmarket Navigation
2729	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Site of Seethings Barn
2730	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Site of Proctor's Barn
2731	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Site of Chase Farm
2732	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Site of Rose House
2733	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks flanking Lion Road SW of Palgrave, some visible on first edition OS map some earlier

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2734	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks north of Lion Road SW of Palgrave, visible on first edition OS map
2735	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks S of Old Bury Road E of Wortham, visible on first edition OS map
2736	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks E of Mellis Road E of Great Green, visible on first edition OS map
2737	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks flanking Dam Lane W of Burgate, visible of first edition OS map
2738	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks N of Mellis Road W of Mellis, some visible on OS map with earlier ring ditch
2739	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks W of Burgate Road SW of Little Green, some visible on first edition OS map with earlier assets
2740	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks N of Gislingham, visible on first edition OS map
2741	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks between Finningham and Wickham Street, visible on first edition OS map
2742	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S of Gislingham, visible on first edition OS map
2743	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks between Dandy Corner and Wickham Skeith, some visible on first edition OS with possible LIA/R-B elements
2744	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks N of Mendlesham Road E of Cotton, some visible of first edition OS map with earlier elements
2745	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks flanking Potter's Lane/Elden's Lane W of Mendlesham, visible on first edition OS map

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2746	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks between Gipping and Cay Hill, visible on first edition OS map
2747	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks NE of Bell's Lane E of Stowupland, some visible on first edition OS map, but with earlier elements
2748	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks N of Saxham Street, visible on first edtion OS map
2749	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks E of Saxham Street, visible on first edition OS map
2750	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks NE of Creeting St Peter, some visible on first edition OS map
2751	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks S of Willisham Tye, visible of first edition OS map
2752	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks SE of Flowton, some visible on first edition OS map, but with earlier elements
2753	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks SSE of Somersham, visible on first edition OS map
2754	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks SW of Bramford S of Bullen Lane, some visible on first edition OS map, but largely earlier
2755	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks around the site of Little Bricett Church (2247)
2757	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks W of Offton, visible on first edition OS map
2758	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks east and west of the Watering Farm, visible on first edition OS map
2759	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries SW of Somersham, visible on first edition OS map
2760	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks W of Needham Market, visible of first edition OS map

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2761	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks E of Battisford, visible on first edition OS map
2762	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks N of Barking, visible on first edition OS map
2763	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries SE of Barking, some visible on first edition OS map
2764	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks of field boundaires WNW of Barking, visible on first edition OS map
2765	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks NNW of Willisham Tye, visible of first edition OS map
2766	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries WSW of Barking, visible on first edition OS map
2767	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks of trackway SE of Bramford substation, visible on first edition OS map
2768	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks SSW of Bramford S of Thornbush Lane, some visible on first edition OS map, but largely earlier
2769	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks NW of Creeting St Mary around Hill Farm, visible on first edition OS map
2770	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks S of Badley Hill, visible on first edition OS map
2771	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks E of Hoggers Road W of Mendlesham, some visible on first edition OS map but largely earlier
2772	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks S of Cay Hill, some visible on first edition OS map, but with earlier elements
2773	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks/parch marks E of Creeting St Peter, field boundaries visible on first edition OS map, but largely earlier

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2774	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks around Creeting Hall
2775	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Possible regions supplied by the NMP-HER, not visible on first edition OS map
2777	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks between the Ipswich to Bury St Edmunds railway line and the Gipping river, visible on the first edition OS map
2780	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S of Millway Lane, visible on first edition OS map
2781	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks E of Burgate Road S of Little Green, some visible on first edition OS map with earlier assets
2782	Project Mapped Cropmark	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries and others SW of Bell's Lane, some visible on first edition OS map with earlier assets
2783	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Two Ponds
2784	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Orchard
2785	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2786	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2787	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Buildings, yard and two ponds
2788	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2789	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2790	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2791	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2792	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2794	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Land Parcel of 'Old Farm'
2797	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building
2798	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building
2799	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2800	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building
2801	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building
2802	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building
2803	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2804	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2807	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2808	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse 'The Thicket'
2809	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2810	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2811	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Trig. Point
2812	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse 'Deal Plantation'
2813	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Two Ponds
2814	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2815	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Two ponds surrounding windmill mound
2816	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2817	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2818	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2819	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2820	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2821	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
2822	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
2823	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2824	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Trig. Point
2826	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2829	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2830	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2831	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2832	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2833	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2834	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2835	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2836	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2837	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2838	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2839	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2840	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Buildings/ yard
2841	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond/ Drain
2842	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2843	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Immediate estate grounds of Stowupland Hall
2844	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2845	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2846	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2847	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Trig. Point
2848	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2849	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2850	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2851	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2852	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2854	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2855	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2856	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2857	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Two Ponds
2858	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Two Ponds
2859	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2860	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Railway Line
2861	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2862	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Buildings, yard and pond 'Old Barn'
2863	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2864	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2865	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2866	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2867	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2868	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2869	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
2870	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2871	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	'Old Sand Pits'
2872	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2873	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse
2874	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2875	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse 'Lodgefield Row'
2876	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse 'Ash Covert'

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2877	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2878	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse 'Ash Covert'
2879	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2880	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2881	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important Hedgerow
2882	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Sand Pit
2883	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Sand Pit
2884	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Sand Pit
2885	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2886	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2887	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Trig. Point
2888	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Foot Bridge
2889	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2890	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2891	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2892	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2893	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	pond
2894	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2895	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2896	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2897	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2898	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2899	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2900	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2901	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Orchard
2902	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2903	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	'Stone'
2904	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2905	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2906	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
2907	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
2908	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Stone
2909	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
2910	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
2911	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
2912	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2913	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2914	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2915	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2916	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2917	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Buildings, structures and land parcel
2918	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2919	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2920	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2921	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	'Old Gravel Pit' Quarry
2922	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2923	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2924	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2925	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2926	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Buildings
2927	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Buildings
2928	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	'Fish Pond'

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2929	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2930	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2931	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse and Pond
2932	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Buildings/ Land Parcel
2933	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2934	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2935	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Buildings/Structures, yard and well
2936	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
2937	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2938	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2939	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2940	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse 'Darmsden Bushes'
2941	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2942	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2943	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2944	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2945	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2946	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Quarry 'Old Gravel Pit'
2947	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2948	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
2949	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2950	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2951	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2952	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse 'Wellfield Covert'
2953	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2954	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2955	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2956	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2957	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2958	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2959	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2960	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2961	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Ponds
2962	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2963	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2964	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2965	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2966	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2967	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2968	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2969	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2970	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2971	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2972	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2973	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2974	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
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2978	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2979	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2980	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2981	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2982	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
2983	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2984	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2985	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2986	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2987	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2988	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2989	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2990	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2991	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2992	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2993	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2994	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
2995	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2996	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2997	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2998	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
2999	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
3537	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	
3538	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	
3539	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	
3543	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	
3401	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
3547	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	
3020	MSF11749	Roman	Roman artefact scatter of grey ware pottery.
3123	MSF42447	19th century	Farmstead: Hill Farm
3183	MSF19396	Undated	Burstall Long Wood
3245	MSF44887	Undated	Ipswich And Stowmarket Navigation

3. Section C - Babergh District Council, Colchester City Council and Tendring District Council

3.1 Listed Buildings

Table A11.1.10 Listed buildings considered in Section C

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1112060	Church Of St Mary	II*	605391	229550	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112060
1033394	Boynton Hall	II*	609170	237231	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033394
1033396	Manor House	II	608603	237152	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033396
1033402	Walnut Thatch	II	607081	238049	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033402
1033403	Church Of St John	II*	607098	238128	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033403
1033404	Threeways	II	607088	238689	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033404
1033405	Little Wenham Castle	I	608077	239069	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033405
1033407	Wenham Lodge	II	607019	239045	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033407

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1033408	Cartlodge Adjacent To Road And Approximately 30 Metres North West Of Wenham Lodge	II	607003	239085	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033408
1033409	Wenham Grange	II	607830	240308	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033409
1033410	Church Of St Lawrence, Formerly Church Of All Saints	I	608096	239171	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033410
1033434	Barn Approximately 30 Metres South West Of Jermyns Farmhouse	II	608712	239120	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033434
1033446	Ackworth House	II	606541	235039	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033446
1033488	Outbuildings South To Thorington Hall	II	601338	235430	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033488
1033502	Lower House Farmhouse	II	602374	236678	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033502
1036890	Copdock Lodge	II	611432	241262	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036890
1036891	Woodsend And No 1 Woodsend	II	610757	239788	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036891
1036894	The Orchards	II	610078	241608	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036894
1036895	Fen Farmhouse	II	611009	242078	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036895
1036897	Dakons	II	611093	242856	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036897

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1036898	Birch House Farmhouse	II	608304	241051	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036898
1036913	Wood Farmhouse	II	607303	242235	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036913
1036917	Hintlesham Hall	I	608317	243823	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036917
1036918	Service Ranges, Stables, Former Coach House And Brewhouse Attached To Hintlesham Hall	II*	608282	243846	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036918
1036921	Prync's Lodge	II	612322	244310	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036921
1036922	Sproughton Manor	II	612786	245616	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036922
1036924	Barn Circa 20 Metres South East Of Red House	II	613116	243955	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036924
1036933	Tudor Cottage	II	611242	241543	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036933
1036947	Mulberry Hall	II	609938	244506	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036947
1036948	Church Of St Mary	I	609716	244579	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036948
1036949	Canes Farmhouse	II	609164	245344	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036949
1036950	Burstall Hill Cottages	II	608783	245381	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036950

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1036952	Church Farmhouse	II	609302	242186	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036952
1036953	Doves Cottage	II	609143	242776	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036953
1036954	Mill Farm Cottage	II	608919	244422	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036954
1036956	Tea Caddy Cottage	II	603332	235921	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036956
1036957	Higham Hall	II	603597	235237	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036957
1036958	The Old Vicarage	II	603563	235380	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036958
1036961	The Old Cottage	II	603203	235491	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036961
1036962	Walnut Tree Cottage	II	603173	235471	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036962
1036963	Dewlands Farmhouse	II	604328	236726	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036963
1036964	The Old Post Office	II	603483	235650	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036964
1036965	White Oak Cottage And Dysart	II	603492	235670	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036965

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1036966	Higham Lodge	II	603989	235931	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036966
1036967	Valley House	II	604826	239045	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036967
1036968	Lodge To Spider Hall	II	603648	238448	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036968
1036969	Fox Farmhouse	II	603518	238010	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036969
1036979	Laburnam House	II	605947	236759	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036979
1036980	Holton Hall	II	605656	236935	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036980
1036981	Mayfields	II	605568	237320	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036981
1036982	Holton Place	II	605272	237167	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036982
1036983	Lark Hall	II	605037	237021	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036983
1036984	Pintins	II	604798	236835	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036984
1036985	Tiffins	II	604717	236868	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036985
1036986	Dewlands Farmhouse	II	604336	236726	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036986

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1036989	Clock House	II	605022	235167	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036989
1036990	Haywards Cottage	II	605457	234491	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036990
1036991	Lowe Hill House	II*	604251	235021	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036991
1036992	Holly House	II	604275	233891	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036992
1036993	Clematis Cottage	II	604276	233875	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036993
1036996	Kings Arms	II	604275	234344	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036996
1037104	Brickhouse Farmhouse	II*	602892	248998	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1037104
1037105	Underwood Grange	II	603622	249351	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1037105
1037279	Rectory	II	605495	246692	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1037279
1037319	Church Farm	II	605926	247189	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1037319
1037320	Hill Farmhouse	II	607062	246814	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1037320
1033489	Thorington House	II	601150	235427	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033489

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1033535	Wick Farmhouse	II	601127	234876	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033535
1036914	Old Post Office	II	608927	243396	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036914
1036915	Rose Cottage	II	608652	243506	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036915
1036959	White House	II	603412	235639	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036959
1036960	Tudor House	II	603378	235629	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1036960
1051964	Byways	II	603517	235733	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1051964
1111418	Pair Of Cottages Approximately 10 Metres South Of The Fox And Hounds Public House	II	610160	227909	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111418
1111419	Chequers Farmhouse	II	610143	228894	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111419
1111420	The Old Rectory	II	609480	227760	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111420
1111421	Gig House Approximately 10 Metres North East Of Newhouse Farmhouse	II	609714	228571	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111421
1111449	Great Bromley House	II	607154	227073	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111449

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1111455	Church Of St Mary	I	612264	224938	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111455
1111456	Ryecroft	II	611139	226023	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111456
1111457	Red Tiles	II	610592	224577	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111457
1111458	Paddock Hall	II	612120	225626	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111458
1111459	Jenning's Farmhouse	II	608808	228552	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111459
1112050	Ardleigh Park	II	605535	227418	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112050
1112055	Hulls Farmhouse	II	604339	227628	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112055
1112056	New Hall	II	605424	229214	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112056
1112082	Barn Approximately 100 Metres South West Of Collierswood Farmhouse	II	605675	227097	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112082
1112083	Wood Cottage	II	605860	227181	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112083
1112086	Thatched Cottage	II	604857	230560	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112086

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1112087	Tudor Cottage And Well House	II	604784	229180	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112087
1112088	Whaley Farmhouse	II	604371	230292	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112088
1112091	Hungerdowns Farmhouse	II	607212	229727	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112091
1112092	Two Attached Barns Approximately 30 Metres West Of Hillhouse Farmhouse	II	603458	228605	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112092
1112093	Maltings Farmhouse	II	604680	230844	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112093
1112094	Blue Barns Farmhouse	II	602855	230148	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112094
1146647	Elmstead Hall	II*	606423	226001	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146647
1147085	Barn And Attached Cartlodge Approximately 50 Metres South Of Great Bromley House	II	607204	227026	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147085
1147103	Copley Dene And Wall Attached To Left	II*	608469	225427	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147103
1147160	Thatched Cottage At Termination Of Old Harwich Road	II	611170	226280	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147160
1147166	Filde Hall	II	611625	225611	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147166

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1147177	Old Maltings To West Of Maltings Farmhouse	II	612368	225765	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147177
1147569	Goodhall	II	605891	230744	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147569
1147592	Beaumaris Witheys	II	604840	230538	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147592
1147610	Blue Barn Cottage	II	602787	230208	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147610
1147645	Gods House Farmhouse	II	603952	230599	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147645
1147743	Bounds Farmhouse	II	607182	229389	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147743
1147771	Barn Approximately 40 Metres North West Of Lodge Farmhouse	II	604302	228872	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147771
1111448	The Thatched Cottage	II	608349	226138	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111448
1111454	Octagonal Lodge Cottages To South West Of Church	II	612247	224851	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111454
1112090	Badliss Hall	II	606702	229795	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1112090
1147070	The Spread Eagle	II	608373	225999	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147070
1147792	Milestone On East Verge Approximately 240 Metres South Of Harts Lane	II	602620	230039	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147792

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1193163	Meadow View, Gable End And Adjoining Cottage	II	603551	235733	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193163
1193203	Wayside	II	603383	237892	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193203
1193209	Spider Hall	II	603994	238514	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193209
1193243	Ponds Farmhouse	II	603849	239061	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193243
1193263	Five Bay Barn At Sulleys Manor Farm	II	604057	237982	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193263
1193318	Raydon House Nursing Home	II	605135	238228	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193318
1193333	Raydon Hall	II	605290	239055	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193333
1193444	Old Mill Cottage	II	610089	242954	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193444
1193450	Chattisham Hall	II	608722	242374	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193450
1193456	The Clayes	II	608961	242114	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193456
1193563	Rookery Farmhouse	II	608243	235656	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193563
1193814	Hintlesham Priory	II	607238	245223	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193814

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1193864	Old Hall	II*	611871	239700	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193864
1194048	Church Of St Mary	II*	612659	241098	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194048
1194209	Woodgates Farmhouse	II	607550	236067	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194209
1194223	Felcourt	II	611715	241104	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194223
1194246	Belldown	II	611533	241443	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194246
1194324	Church Of St Peter	II*	612026	241531	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194324
1194408	Church Of St Mary	II*	610953	242589	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194408
1194446	Amor Hall	II	611623	242372	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194446
1194480	The Grange	II	611244	242920	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194480
1194528	The Old Rectory	II	607152	238089	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194528
1194545	Manor Farmhouse	II	606883	239181	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194545
1194552	Barn Approximately 150 Metres North Of Little Wenham Castle And West Of Church Of St Lawrence	II*	608035	239212	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194552

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1194594	Church Of St Peter	I	605883	247205	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194594
1194605	Laurel Cottage	II	606026	246961	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194605
1194612	Redhouse Farmhouse	II	606727	246924	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194612
1194648	Farm Buildings Complex Approximately 50 Metres North Of Little Wenham Castle Adjacent To South Of The Churchyard	II	608092	239134	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194648
1194667	Wenham Grove Farmhouse	II	608643	239341	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194667
1194677	Outbuilding, Probably A Former Dairy/Bakehouse/Brewhouse Adjacent To North Of Wenham Lodge	II	607014	239054	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194677
1198496	Barn Approximately 20 Metres North West Of Four Sisters Farmhouse	II	606594	236490	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1198496
1198508	Vale Farmhouse	II	606418	234673	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1198508
1198518	Ravenys	II	605546	234407	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1198518
1198535	Teazles	II	605436	234482	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1198535

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1198552	Valley House	II	604308	234088	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1198552
1198556	9, Lower Street	II	604277	233881	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1198556
1198562	Bay House	II	604278	233864	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1198562
1198570	Corner House	II	604255	234329	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1198570
1198589	Idle Waters, The Island	II	604209	233518	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1198589
1199984	Wasses Farmhouse	II	602670	235500	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1199984
1200597	Thorington Hall	II*	601312	235465	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1200597
1200611	Nether Hall Farmhouse	II	601683	235460	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1200611
1221615	Orchard House	II	608293	235761	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1221615
1223452	Church Of St Mary	I	603448	233700	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223452
1223463	School North West Of Church Of St Mary	II	603421	233721	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223463
1223464	Church Farmhouse	II	603450	233740	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223464

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1223465	The Hall	II*	603222	233656	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223465
1223466	Langham Hall Farmhouse	II	603098	233653	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223466
1223467	Redhouse	II	603253	233638	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223467
1223468	Thatchways	II	601506	232235	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223468
1223469	LANGFORD HALL	II	602948	232013	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223469
1223472	HOLLY TREE COTTAGE	II	602480	233120	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223472
1223473	WYBORNES	II	602128	232086	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223473
1223498	PUNGFORD COTTAGES	II	602948	231904	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223498
1223503	THORPE LEY	II	602752	230246	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223503
1223514	THE OLD HOUSE	II	602675	233255	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223514
1223517	Mount Pleasant	II	602211	232238	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223517
1223518	Walnut Tree Cottage	II	602482	233145	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223518

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1223523	Langham Oak Cottage	II	602517	231016	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223523
1223526	Glebe Farmhouse	II	603184	232881	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223526
1223527	Glebe House	II	603044	233008	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223527
1223528	Lyme Cottage	II	602009	231824	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223528
1223548	Barn To East Of Glebe Farmhouse	II	603250	232884	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223548
1223551	Tudor Cottage	II	602083	231793	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223551
1223746	Valley House	II*	601996	234291	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223746
1223747	Highfield Cottage	II	602966	233413	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223747
1223750	Forge Cottage	II	603004	233400	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223750
1223751	Smithy South Of And Adjoining Forge Cottage	II	603006	233392	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223751
1223753	Whalebone House	II	602836	233431	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223753
1225601	12, Cooper's Lane	II	605758	232123	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225601

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1238701	Plains Cottage	II	600846	231836	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238701
1238709	Church Of St Peter	I	599837	233242	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238709
1238746	Chase Cottage	II	600726	233748	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238746
1238758	Potash Cottage	II	600926	233253	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238758
1238777	Rivers Hall	II	600959	233147	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238777
1239082	Bargates Farmhouse	II	607024	231164	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239082
1193181	Layham Hall	II	604023	239921	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1193181
1194559	Pond Hall	II	605167	241877	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1194559
1238730	Cheshunts	II	600432	233549	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238730
1238742	Boxted Mill	II	601196	234413	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238742
1239172	Boxhouse Farmhouse	II	603969	232602	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239172
1239177	Lower Park	II	605656	232835	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239177

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1239212	Monks Farmhouse	II	604357	232614	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239212
1239213	Upper Park	II	604995	232648	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239213
1239217	Southfields The Flemish Cottages	I	605854	232849	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239217
1239219	Black Weatherboarded Barn At Shelley Glebe Farm	II	605105	232282	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239219
1239249	The Castle House	II	605993	232180	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239249
1239260	The Grove	II	604982	232071	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239260
1239265	Le Talbooth	II*	604219	233464	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239265
1239277	Gunhill Cottages	II	604239	233417	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239277
1239278	The Wilderness	II	604236	233402	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239278
1239409	Hill House In Park West North West Of Lamb Corner	II	604263	231727	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239409
1239410	The Lamb Inn	II	604515	231556	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239410
1239446	Lifkins Farmhouse	II	606727	231404	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239446

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1239488	Bell Cottage	II	604873	233016	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239488
1240272	Barn Approximately 40 Metres South Of Dickley Hall	II	611427	229620	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1240272
1240504	Hempstall's Farmhouse	II	613140	227106	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1240504
1253911	Rose Cottage	II	606777	228257	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1253911
1253912	Fountain Farmhouse	II	604054	229504	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1253912
1253913	Wick Farmhouse	II	603283	229545	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1253913
1253914	Barn Adjacent To Road At Wick Farm	II	603286	229580	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1253914
1253915	Bloomfields Farmhouse	II	603280	230025	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1253915
1254097	Holly Lodge Farmhouse	II	609496	229371	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1254097
1254100	Grange Farmhouse	II	608687	230172	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1254100
1254102	Humberlands	II	607517	231242	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1254102
1254131	Lawford Hall	I	608770	231803	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1254131

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1254182	Glanfields	II	608367	230668	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1254182
1254183	Barn Approximately 60 Metres South West Of Lower Farmhouse	II	608010	230488	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1254183
1261101	Dickley Hall	II	611395	229659	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1261101
1261150	Abbott's Hall	II	612137	227594	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1261150
1261441	Barn Approximately 30 Metres South West Of Humberlands	II	607498	231229	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1261441
1261442	Lower Farmhouse	II	608054	230533	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1261442
1261462	Church Of St Mary	I	608903	231571	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1261462
1261548	Barn Approximately 40 Metres North East Of Bloomfields Farmhouse	II	603300	230066	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1261548
1266286	Keepers Cottage	II	602617	231927	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266286
1267131	Little Oaks Barn	II	602241	231812	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267131
1267140	Grove Cottage	II	602986	232125	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267140
1267245	Maltings Farmhouse	II	601483	231240	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267245

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1267248	Park Lane Farmhouse	II	602141	231135	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267248
1267263	Bakers	II	602106	231789	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267263
1267268	Barn West Of The Hall	II	603136	233634	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267268
1267273	Ewens Farmhouse	II	603392	232842	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267273
1267300	Broomhouse To North Of The Hall	II	603157	234642	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267300
1267301	Barn North West Of The Hall	II	603146	233676	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267301
1267302	Pond Villa	II	603052	233689	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267302
1267303	Hill Farmhouse	II	601739	232519	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267303
1268459	Rookery Farmhouse	II	604479	247462	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1268459
1273686	Faith Cottage	II	604584	231670	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273686
1273738	Mount Pleasant	II	604466	231509	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273738
1273740	Beech Cottages	II	605137	231393	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273740

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1273789	Grove Cottage	II	604631	231683	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273789
1285586	Wall And Gates Adjacent To Road, Enclosing Garden To North Of Wenham Grange	II	607819	240320	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285586
1285599	Little Wenham Hall Farmhouse	II	608037	239050	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285599
1285661	Wenham Hill	II	607542	237305	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285661
1285727	Coles Green Farmhouse	II	609942	241772	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285727
1285740	Jermyns Farmhouse	II	608731	239132	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285740
1285933	Red House	II	613084	243953	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1285933
1286124	The Lodge	II*	606487	235428	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1286124
1307139	Bovill's Hall	II	605393	228802	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1307139
1308402	Hillhouse Farmhouse	II	603476	228578	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308402
1308406	Chilvers Cottages	II	603636	229008	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308406
1308648	Bentley Manor	II	612171	224950	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308648

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1322614	Lodge Farmhouse	II	604325	228843	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1322614
1322645	Collierswood Farmhouse	II	605727	227155	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1322645
1322648	Harvey's Farmhouse	II	602902	228490	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1322648
1322649	Clarkes Farmhouse	II	603332	230432	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1322649
1322652	Thatched Cottage	II	605436	230928	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1322652
1337154	Ash House	II	609240	228952	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337154
1337155	Braham Hall	II	610209	228327	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337155
1337162	Church Of St Anne And St Lawrence	I	606506	226003	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337162
1337174	Grove Farmhouse	II	610076	227820	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337174
1337175	Church Of St Mary	II*	609175	227821	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337175
1337176	Newhouse Farmhouse	II	609682	228562	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337176
1337177	Barn Approximately 20 Metres West Of Newhouse Farmhouse	II	609712	228543	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337177

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1337189	Church Of St George	I	608360	226292	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337189
1337190	The Walnut Tree	II	607121	227665	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337190
1239218	The Cottage	II	604627	231661	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239218
1239412	Hill Farm House	II	607150	231664	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239412
1239440	Rye Farmhouse	II*	604730	231516	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239440
1266269	The Thatched Cottage	II	604624	231582	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266269
1273739	Heath Court	II	606444	231562	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273739
1273830	Coach House To South Of Lower Park	II	605667	232766	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273830
1274044	Parsonage Farmhouse	II	600047	233234	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274044
1274046	Cheshunts Cottage	II	600351	233537	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274046
1274048	Lower Farm Barn	II	600634	233689	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274048
1300687	Old Forge House	II	601046	235316	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1300687

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1308636	Pump At Rear, Approximately 3 Metres West Of Jenning's Farmhouse	II	608799	228556	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308636
1322650	De Bois Hall	II	603881	228273	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1322650
1322651	Barn Approximately 70 Metres North West Of Badliss Hall And North Of Barn Qv 6/28	II	606635	229822	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1322651
1351443	Barn To East Of Laurel Cottage	II	606067	246950	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351443
1351595	Lampitts	II	605975	236740	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351595
1351596	Church Of St Mary	II*	605927	236787	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351596
1351597	Four Sisters Farmhouse	II	606617	236474	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351597
1351598	Whalleys	II	605636	234114	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351598
1351599	The Swan Inn	II	604309	234190	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351599
1351600	The Black Horse	II	604278	233850	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351600
1351601	Weavers House	II*	604260	233820	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351601
1351609	Mannings Cottage	II	605374	246706	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351609

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1351617	Fenn Farmhouse	II	610681	243744	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351617
1351618	Barn At White House Farm	II	609890	244523	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351618
1351619	Half Moon	II	609566	244715	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351619
1351620	Church Of All Saints	II*	609226	242150	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351620
1351621	Cartshed At Chattisham Place	II	609232	242071	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351621
1351622	The Old Rectory	II	609139	242198	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351622
1351624	The Pound	II	603014	236877	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351624
1351625	Church Of St Mary	II*	603563	235232	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351625
1351626	The Old Guildhall	II	603469	235548	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351626
1351627	Barn To Spider Hall	II	603994	238474	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351627
1351628	Six Bay Barn At Sulleys Manor Farm	II	604032	237986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351628
1351635	Barn At Copdock Hall	II	611925	241577	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351635

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1351643	Hyntle Place	II	609347	243522	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351643
1351644	Church Of St Nicholas	II	608747	243480	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351644
1351648	Belstead Hall	II*	612730	241246	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351648
1351916	Barn Immediately South East Of Nether Hall Farmhouse	II	601702	235449	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351916
1351938	The Lodge Cottage	II	606510	235460	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351938
1351955	Wenham Place	II*	607195	237760	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351955
1351956	Priory Farmhouse	II*	607260	238174	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351956
1351957	Vauxhall	II	607208	240900	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351957
1351958	Farm Buildings Complex To West Of Barn And Buildings Listed 3/80 Little Wenham Castle	II	608045	239125	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351958
1351959	Church Of All Saints	II*	603082	238457	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351959
1366100	Barhams Manor	II	603480	235634	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1366100
1416968	Ketelfield And Attached Garden	II	603269	235996	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1416968

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
	Terrace And Steps At The South Elevation				
1473644	Keepers Cottage, Mill Hill, Capel St Mary	II	608073	238090	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1473644
1351634	Redhouse Farmhouse	II	610958	240145	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351634
1351645	Hintlesham Hall Lodge	II	608424	243516	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351645
1351915	Ores Barn Cottage	II	601108	235331	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351915
1493299	Little Bromley War Memorial	II	609893	228145	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1493299

3.2 Conservation Areas

Table A11.1.11 Conservation areas considered in Section C

Project ID	Name	Local Authority
CA7	Dedham	Colchester
CA65	Boxted	Colchester
CA24	Chantry Park	Ipswich
CA25	Lawford	Tendring
CA26	Ardleigh	Tendring
CA38	Thorington Street	Babergh
CA39	East Bergholt	Babergh
CA40	Higham	Babergh
CA41	Stratford St Mary	Babergh

3.3 Scheduled Monuments

Table A11.1.12 Scheduled monuments considered in Section C

List Entry	Name	Eastings	Northings
1002125	Round barrow W of Lawford Hall	608181	231876
1002146	Crop mark site S of Ardleigh	605834	228780
1002157	Settlement site NNE of Lawford House	608870	230898
1003759	Wenham Castle (Little Wenham Hall)	608078	239067
1006022	Site discovered by aerial photography S of King's Wood	605191	235676
1019078	Henge 70m north east of Cross Cottages	600876	232717
1019537	Moated site at The Old Rectory, 150m north east of Malting Farm	605475	246694
1019815	Moated site and remains of demolished parts of Shelley Hall, a post-medieval great house	602861	238222
1019889	Moated site at Moat Farm, 450m south of Cobbler's Corner	607751	241837
1489898	Henge, round barrow cemeteries and enclosure cropmarks 510m south-west of St Mary's Church	608995	227275

3.4 Registered Parks and Gardens

Table A11.1.13 Registered parks and gardens considered in Section C

List Entry	Name	Grade	Hyperlink
1000271	Chantry Park	II	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1000271

3.5 Non-designated Heritage Assets

Table A11.1.14 Non-designated heritage assets considered in Section C

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3000	MEX1039637	Modern	Langham Camp, Ipswich Road, Colchester - POW
3001	MSF11981	Unknown	Sub-square or circular ring ditch of unknown date
3002	MSF4526	Neolithic	Axe, found AD 1924 on Sir Arthur Churchman's estate about 8 chains south of Abbey Oaks Farm
3003	MSF18079	Bronze Age	Aerial photograph (S1) of possible ring ditch, circa 25m diameter, in field north of Lodge Cottages - may be modern
3004	MSF5133	Bronze Age	Ring ditch, circa 30m diameter
3005	MSZ27296	Bronze Age	Cropmark of a partial ring-ditch which probably represents a ploughed out Bronze Age round barrow
3006	MSZ27351	Bronze Age	Cropmarks of a series of boundaries, and a ring ditch
3007	MEX12579	Neolithic	East of Ardleigh, N of Frating Road and W of orchards flint Axe
3008	MEX8171	Neolithic	North of Fating Road, Ardleigh Flint Axe
3009	MEX12583	Neolithic	East of Ardleigh scheduled area Polished chisel, found 1959
3010	MEX36543	Neolithic	Dedham Neolithic stone axe
3011	MSF4528	Late Bronze Age	Valley Farm Sand Pit; Sproughton Sand Pit (BA)
3012	MSF4529	Iron Age	Valley Farm Sand Pit (IA)Two pits with IA pottery
3013	MEX36376	Bronze Age	East of Broomhouse Bronze La Tene terret
3014	MEX9775	Late Iron Age to Roman	Blackbrook Hill, Langham, Gold coin of Cunobelinus, a small, possibly iron age beaker and pottery dated 20-60 AD
3015	MEX9782	Late Iron Age to Roman	Blackbrook Hill, Langham pottery

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3016	MEX1036590	Iron Age	Wick Farm, Ardleigh, Essex Excavation revealed 5 Late Iron Age sites
3017	MEX1036591	Late Iron Age to Roman	Wick Farm, Ardleigh, Essex Small quantities of Roman finds found during fieldwalking. Excavation revealed a small area of Late Iron Age/Roman activity
3018	MSZ27310	Post medieval	Earthworks of three parallel ditches
3019	MSF5074	Roman	Rom amphora
3021	MSF4527	Roman	Valley Farm Pottery scatter
3022	MSF4530	Roman	Valley Farm Sand Pit (Rom)Cremation in urn, other pot.
3023	MEX9880	Undated	West of Oak Tree corner Field boundaries.
3602	MSF16301	Roman	Findspot of a Roman bronze sestertius coin, possibly of M Aurelius. And a possible Donpondius. (ROM)
3025	MEX9881	Undated	West of Springfield Farm Linear features
3026	MSF18242	Post medieval	A1071; Hurdle Makers Hill milestone
3027	MEX12705	Prehistoric	North edge of Ardleigh Schedule area Belgic pottery associated with 'red clay' area.
3028	MEX36375	Roman	East of Broomhouse As/Depondius of Trajan found by Mr C. R. Behn of 193, Mersea Road, Colchester
3029	MEX36377	Roman	East of Broomhouse Sestertius of Trajan found by Mr C. R. Behn
3030	MEX36379	Roman	East of Langham Scatter of oystershell and brick
3031	MEX36572	Roman	West of Langham Hall Roman tiles scattered over three fields
3032	MEX9817	Roman	Perry Grove, Langham Tile scatter
3033	MEX11565	Roman	East-West alignment through Horsleycross Street, Course of possible Roman road
3034	MEX9887	Undated	North west of Rookery Farm 1 penannular ditched enclosure and linear features amongst many periglacial features
3035	MSF16302	Medieval	Findspot of a Medieval square, flat bronze mount with enamelled front. (Med)

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3036	MEX9781	Roman	Blackbrook Hill, Langham, Pottery dated 20-60 AD
3037	MEX9784	Roman	Front garden of 'Purney Heath' Stone figure of infant, originally covered in gesso
3038	MEX1031552	Roman	North of Cottsgreen Farm Cropmarks of Linear features
3039	MEX43488	Roman	Grange Road Cropmarks of a double-ditched rectangular enclosure, with entrances, a curvilinear enclosure, trackways, linear features, a Roman road and field boundaries
3040	MEX8786	Roman	West of Pyghle Farm, Ardleigh Possible Roman pottery kiln
3041	SF-4745D6	Roman to Post medieval	A cast lead object of uncertain date or function. It is rectangular in form, square in section with a longitudinal central circular aperture. The aperture appears to have been created by being worked from both directions
3042	MSF4638	Medieval	Birch House Farm Moat
3043	SF-FC7AE4	Roman	A worn copper-alloy Roman sestertius of uncertain Antonine ruler, c.138-193 AD. Reverse: [], Uncertain figure standing left, uncertain object in left arm, right arm outstretched
3044	SF-B24BFF	Medieval	A copper-alloy Medieval composite strap end, dating to AD 1270-1450. It consists of two outer sheets and a forked spacer in between. The overall shape of the strap-end is sub-rectangular
3045	MEX9899	Undated	Glebe House Consisting of linear features, ditched trackways and an oval enclosure which may be a ploughed out stand of trees similar to those surrounding it
3046	MSF42547	Post medieval	Farmstead: Birch House Farm
3047	MSF4639	Medieval	Colesgreen Farm Moat
3048	MSF4642	Medieval	Pottery found 1973, note on IPSMG map
3049	MEX9908	Undated	Glebe Farm Linear features

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3050	MSF45249	Roman	Roman road (part of), Long Melford to East Bergholt
3051	SF-B15E12	Post medieval	A copper-alloy Rose farthing of Charles I, c.1625-1649 AD
3052	MSF42446	Post medieval	Farmstead: Cane's Farm
3053	SF-33A873	Medieval	A silver medieval penny of Edward I, class 10cf, c.1302-1310 AD
3054	SF-33CF74	Medieval	A silver medieval penny of Edward III, Post-Treaty period, c.1369-1377 AD
3055	SF-33EEF7	Medieval	A very worn silver medieval penny, probably of Edward III, 4th coinage, c.1351-1377 AD
3056	SF-3424D3	Medieval	An incomplete silver medieval penny, possibly of Henry V, c.1413-1422 AD. Half of the coin is missing due to old breaks
3057	SF-062C84	Medieval	A complete cast copper-alloy bar mount with pendant loop of medieval date. It is a rectangular bar mount which is rectangular in section and is bevelled at the terminal end
3058	SF-0646D0	Medieval	An incomplete cast copper-alloy buckle frame of medieval date. It is a d-shaped frame which is oval in section. The bar is narrowed and offset for the pin which is present
3059	SF-066032	Medieval	A cast copper-alloy buckle frame of medieval date. It is an oval lipped frame with a plate and is d-shaped in section. The bar is narrowed and offset for the plate which is present
3060	SF-067394	Medieval	A cast copper-alloy buckle frame of medieval date. It is an oval frame with an integral plate which is rectangular in section
3061	SF-068AB4	Medieval	A cast copper-alloy strap of Medieval date. It is a sheet metal strap end which is folded, it is rectangular in shape and in section. The attachment end on one side is missing due to old breaks

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3062	SF-079753	Post medieval	A fragment of a cast copper-alloy buckle frame of post medieval date. It is the outside edge of a buckle frame, the rest of which is missing due to old breaks
3063	SF-07C933	Medieval	An incomplete cast copper-alloy strap end of medieval date. It is circular in shape and rectangular in section
3064	SF-07F463	Medieval	An incomplete cast copper-alloy strap fitting of probable medieval date. It is rectangular in shape and in section
3065	SF-081067	Post medieval	An incomplete cast copper-alloy hooked tag of post medieval date. It is a Read Class E, type 3 tag but the attachment loop and hook are missing due to old breaks
3066	SF-0824C3	Medieval to post medieval	An incomplete cast copper-alloy possible buckle frame tag of medieval or post medieval date
3067	SF-08DE94	Medieval to post medieval	An incomplete cast copper-alloy buckle frame of medieval or post medieval date. It is a large double trapezoidal frame which is rectangular in section with a central bar for the pin which is missing
3068	SF-090306	Medieval to post medieval	A cast copper-alloy key of medieval or post medieval date. It is cast in a single piece and has a circular bow which is oval in section
3069	SF-17B8D3	Early medieval	A cast copper alloy strap fitting or swivel of medieval date. It consists of a pair of annular frames
3070	SF-17FC34	Medieval to post medieval	A cast copper-alloy tap handle of medieval or post medieval date. It comprises a tapering cylinder with a central circular perforation
3071	MEX9906	Undated	Near Langham Ditched trackway aligned N-S
3072	SF-186864	Post medieval	A copper-alloy jetton. Both faces are very worn but one is certainly an orb design and the other is probably a rose
3073	SF-1888A7	Post medieval	A copper-alloy rose and orb jetton of post medieval date by Nuremburg master Hans Schultes II AD 1586-1603. As Mitchiner no

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			1388. Obv: Three crowns alternating with three lis, arranged centrifugally
3074	SF-191856	Post medieval	A silver threepence of Elizabeth I c. AD 1570-1579
3075	SF-193A57	Post medieval	A very worn silver coin of Elizabeth I c. AD 1558-1603. Possibly a threepence
3076	SF-1A41B5	Post medieval	A Richmond round farthing of Charles I c. AD 1625-164
3077	SF-1B8808	Medieval to Post medieval	Two fragments of cast copper-alloy of uncertain date, most likely the result of metal working
3078	SF-1D41F1	Post medieval	An incomplete cast copper-alloy barrel tap spout of post medieval date. It is circular in shape and is broken at both end due to old breaks
3079	SF-1D6346	Medieval to Post medieval	A cast copper-alloy circular bar. It is probably an incomplete handle, possibly for a casket or drawer, most likely of medieval or post medieval date
3080	YORYM-59B7	Medieval to Post medieval	A cast copper alloy double looped buckle frame. The buckle frame and strap bar survive intact, but the pin is missing. Iron corrosion can be seen on the strap bar
3081	MSF5051	Undated	Rectilinear ditch systems, trackways and a ring ditch of unknown date, visible as cropmarks
3082	SF-E451A4	Medieval	A cast copper-alloy buckle of medieval date. It has an oval frame with offset and narroed cylindrical bar, and thickened outer edge. The outer edge is cylindrical in form and has a slightly curved profile
3083	SF-A2E9B6	Post medieval	Description: A fragment of a silver gilt finger ring, only the bezel now survives due to old breaks. The bezel is in the form of two clasped hands
3084	SF-4731E4	Post medieval	A copper-alloy Rose and Orb jetton of Nuremberg Master Hans Krauwinckel II, c.1586-1635 AD. As Mitchiner 1988: no. 1574. The jetton has a central circular aperture. Obverse: *HANNS.

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			KRAVWINCKEL.IN N, Three crowns and three lis arranged centrifugally
3085	MEX9917	Undated	West of Hill House Part of an irregular shaped enclosure with an entrance on the west side
3086	SF-A231C0	Post medieval	A silver halfgroat of Charles II, c.1660-1662 AD. As North, 1975: no. 2772
3087	SF-595F1F	Medieval	A complete silver medieval penny of Edward I, dating to the period AD 1300-1302. Class 9a. Minted in Durham. The legend repeats on both faces due to an error at the striking stage
3088	MSF44937	Post medieval	Farmstead: Woodlands Farm
3089	SF-092E29	Medieval	An incomplete (cut half) silver medieval penny of Henry II to Henry III, dating to the period AD 1180-1247. Uncertain class. Minted in London by uncertain moneyer
3090	MEX1036593	Medieval to Post medieval	Wick Farm, Ardleigh, Essex
3091	MSF19319	Undated	Squares Grove Wood
3092	MCC9122	Undated	Undated cropmarks near Langham
3093	SF-B1D0BF	Early Medieval	A copper-alloy Early Medieval stirrup-strap mount, dating to AD 1000-1100. It is sub-pentagonal in plan and it has a slightly rolled flange protruding backwards from its base
3094	SUR-CF810A	Medieval to Post medieval	A fragment of a copper alloy purse frame of Late Medieval to Early Post Medieval date (1450 -1550) consisting of a curved length of the frame
3095	MEX8233	Medieval	Ardleigh Wick Moat
3096	MEX9878	Early Medieval to Post medieval	Ardleigh Heath Enclosure showing as a cropmark
3097	MEX1036592	Medieval to Post medieval	Wick Farm, Ardleigh, Essex Medieval finds were found during fieldwalking, later excavation revealed probable medieval/post medieval field ditches and trackway

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3099	SF-42D903	Bronze Age	Description: A small socketed probable chisel or possible axe of late Bronze Age date with another fragment visible within it. Only the blade end of the probable chisel survives and the breaks are clearly hammered and appear old
3100	MEX9457	Prehistoric	East of Langham Pyroxene, jadeite axe
3101	MCC9168	Medieval to Post medieval	Dedham Heath
3102	MSF20060	Late Bronze Age	MD Findspot of the blade end of a Bronze-Age socketed axe
3103	MSF21136	Medieval to Post medieval	Burstall Hall Moat
3104	MSF4535	Neolithic	Fabricator found W of Valley Farm Holding in ploughed field
3105	MSF42545	Post medieval	Farmstead: Coles Green Farm
3106	MSF4536	Neolithic	Leaf shaped arrowhead and scraper
3107	MSF4541	Undated	Possible ring ditch, circa 25m diameter
3108	MSF4542	Undated	Rectilinear ditch system
3109	MSF26596	Undated	Anglia Water B1070 Replacement Scheme, East Bergholt Monitoring revealed two small undated pits that contain burnt flint
3110	MSF4544	Undated	Double ditch and traces of fields
3111	MSF5127	Medieval	Vauxhall, Moat
3112	MSF45157	Post medieval	Farmstead: Vauxhall
3113	MSF38087	Undated	Cropmarks of rectilinear ditch systems, trackways
3114	MSF26530	Post medieval	Farmstead: Burstall Hall
3115	MSZ27316	Later Prehistoric	Cropmarks of two ring-ditches
3116	MSF43888	Post medieval	Farmstead: Holton Hall
3117	MSF43889	Post medieval	Farmstead: Lower Farm
3118	MSF43893	Post medieval	Farmstead: Four Sisters Farm
3119	MSF44939	Post medieval	Farmstead: Raydon Hall
3120	MSF45034	Post medieval	Farmstead: Pryne's Lodge

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3121	MSF45055	Post medieval	Farmstead: Wheatlands
3122	MSF44003	Post medieval	Farmstead: Unnamed Farmstead
3124	MSF45162	Post medieval	Outfarm: Unnamed outfarm
3125	MSF42546	Post medieval	Fieldbarn: Longlands Barn
3126	MSF42552	Post medieval	Farmstead: Rookery Farm
3127	MSF45248	Roman	Cropmark of Roman Road, section of the Pye Road, through East Bergholt
3128	MSF42558	Post medieval	Farmstead: Unnamed Farmstead
3129	SF4303	Medieval	Coin
3130	MSF5063	Roman	Findspot of a Roman pottery sherd
3131	MSF43788	Post medieval	Farmstead: Cherryground
3132	MSF43860	Post medieval	Farmstead: Noakes Barn
3133	MSF44940	Post medieval	Farmstead: Pipers Went (Pipers Vent Farm)
3134	MSF45026	Post medieval	Farmstead: Hill Farm
3134	MSF45026	Post medieval	Farmstead: Hill Farm
3135	MSF45027	Post medieval	Farmstead: Perry Barn
3136	MSF19265	Iron Age	Findspot of an Iron-Age lipped terret ring
3137	MSF45029	Post medieval	Farmstead: Ivywell Farm
3138	MSF45030	Post medieval	Farmstead: Sproughton Park (Villa Farm)
3139	MSF45039	Post medieval	Farmstead: Yewtree House
3140	SF-EDB90F	Roman	An incomplete copper alloy Roman nummus of Magnentius or Decentius, dating to the period AD 351-3 (Reece period 18). VICT(ORIAE) DD NN AVG ET CAE(S) reverse type, depicting Two Victories holding wreath inscribed Vot/ V / MVLT / X. Minted in Amiens
3141	MSF45056	Post medieval	Farmstead: Bobbitts Hall
3142	MSF4646	Roman	A1100 Length of road, Pye Road, Margary 3c.
3143	MSF46986	Roman	Roman road (part of), Long Melford to East Bergholt

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3144	MSF46987	Roman	Roman road (part of), Long Melford to East Bergholt
3145	MSF15844	Post medieval	Burstall Bridge
3146	MSF42467	Post medieval	Farmstead: Chattisham Place
3147	SF4304	Medieval	Coin
3148	SF4305	Post medieval	Coin
3149	MSF43748	Post medieval	Farmstead: Higham Hall
3150	SF4306	Post medieval	Coin
3151	SF4307	Post medieval	Coin
3152	SF4308	Post medieval	Coin
3153	MSF42466	Post medieval	Farmstead: Church Farm
3154	MSF43778	Post medieval	Farmstead: Dewlands Farm
3155	MSF43861	Post medieval	Farmstead: Holton Place
3156	SF1293	Roman	Copper alloy brooch fragment, Colchester derivative rear hook type. Upper half only and missing spring, pin, rear hook; very corroded. 2 grooves at arm terminals
3157	MSF45038	Post medieval	Farmstead: Brook Farm
3158	SF-B3313A	Medieval	An incomplete (cut half) silver medieval penny of John, dating to the period AD 1205-17. Class 5 or 6. Minted by Nicole of London
3159	MSF16790	Post medieval	Old Mill House - A water mill and leat shown on map of 1595
3160	MSF16791	Post medieval	Washbrook Street Eight tenements with names of their occupiers are shown along the street line on 1595 map
3161	SF-B2D42F	Medieval to Post medieval	A complete copper alloy late medieval or early post medieval; inscribed finger ring. The band is rectangular in cross-section. The outer face is decorated with a fine groove along each outer edge with the letters +N/H O V E R A E R
3162	MSF42439	Post medieval	Farmstead: Fen Farm

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3163	SF-B4A95E	Early medieval	Description: An incomplete early medieval (mid to late Anglo-Saxon) silver hooked tag. It appears to be circular in shape, although the upper edge is missing
3164	MEX1031551	Bronze Age	Harris' Farm Cropmarks of former field boundaries and ring ditch (possible barrow)
3165	MSF28976	Post medieval	Hadleigh Railway, disused branch line
3166	MSF10676	Undated	Ring ditch of unknown date
3167	MSF45159	Post medieval	Farmstead: Wenham Grange
3168	MSF5095	Undated	Mostly rectilinear field boundaries of unknown date
3169	MSF5609	Undated	Large concentric ring ditch or circular enclosure, diameters circa 50m and 30m
3170	MSF1822	Undated	Double ditched rectangular feature of unknown date, visible as a faint cropmark
3171	MSF29042	Undated	OUTLINE RECORD: prehistoric worked flints and multiperiod pottery fieldwalking march 2012
3172	MSF5096	Undated	Enclosures and ditches of unknown date
3173	MSF8459	Undated	Ring ditch of unknown date
3174	MSF8460	Undated	Ring ditch of unknown date
3175	MSF8461	Undated	Ring ditch of unknown date
3176	MSF8463	Undated	Rectilinear enclosure of unknown date
3177	MSF8464	Undated	Sub-rectangular enclosure of unknown date, traversed by another semi-circular enclosure
3178	MSF8581	Undated	Rectangular enclosure of unknown date
3179	MSF8582	Undated	Small rectangular enclosure with central feature, of unknown date
3180	MSF3721	Undated	Irregular field boundary
3181	MSF19327	Undated	Brimlin Wood
3182	MSF19328	Undated	Wenham Thicks Wood
3184	MSF11952	Undated	1880s: rectilinear sided earthwork bank shown in field (meadow) adjoining Belstead Brook

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3185	MEX23699	Prehistoric	North west of Carringtons Farm Cropmarks of a rectangular enclosure of a later prehistoric along with numerous pits and ditches
3186	MSF5132	Undated	Kings Green Cottages Square enclosure, probably moat
3187	MEX9315	Undated	North west of Carringtons Farm Field boundaries overlying each other
3188	MSF8462	Undated	Semi circular enclosure of unknown date
3189	MSF27253	Modern	RAF Raydon: Notley Industrial Park
3190	MSZ27305	Undated	Earthworks of an extractive pit and a bank
3191	MSZ27306	Undated	Cropmarks of field boundaries
3192	MSZ27308	Undated	Cropmarks of field system
3193	MEX1040177	Undated	Calves Lane Possible enclosure
3194	MSF44821	Undated	River Stour Navigation
3195	MSF20278	Undated	Small ring ditch of unknown date with central feature, visible as a cropmark
3196	MSF25758	Modern	Raydon/ Stratford St Mary, Auxiliary Unit Observation Post
3197	MEX1031661	Prehistoric	Plumbs Farm Cropmarks of a sub-rectangular enclosure orientated SW NE
3198	MEX1033224	Post Medieval	Langham Church Three 19th century brick vaults exposed under rotten flooring
3199	MEX12160	Roman	East of Ardleigh Six C4 inhumations were discovered in the area of an EBA barrow during excavations in 1979
3200	MEX1041352	Undated	Chequers Farm Cropmark of an enclosure
3201	MEX9000	Palaeolithic	South East of Ardleigh Two hand-axes, one from catchpool
3202	MEX1049789	Modern	Pillbox, Tractor Depot, Ardleigh
3203	MEX1049792	Modern	Road Barrier (destroyed), Glebe Bridge, Little Bromley Rd, Ardleigh
3204	MEX1049793	Modern	Road Barrier (destroyed), Home Farm Bridge, Home Farm Lane, Ardleigh

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3205	MEX1049797	Modern	Ammunition Shelter (destroyed), Ardleigh Court, Ardleigh
3206	MEX9534	Undated	Roman road
3207	MEX9020	Roman	Colchester heading north east through Ardleigh
3208	MEX1031545	Undated	North of Ardleigh village Cropmarks of a rectilinear feature which may represent part of an enclosure
3209	MEX1031611	Undated	Ardleigh Cropmarks of linear features, some of which represent former field boundaries
3210	MEX1031638	Undated	Ardleigh Heath Cropmarks of two former field boundaries, running parallel to Fan Lane
3211	MEX8935	Palaeolithic	East of Ardleigh Hand-axe
3212	MEX1031651	Undated	Kiddles Cottage
3213	MEX1031653	Undated	Kiddles Farm Cropmarks of various linear features possibly a sub-rectangular enclosure
3214	MEX1031659	Undated	Malting Farm Cropmarks of a number of parallel linear features
3215	MEX8472	Undated	East of Harris' Farm Wooden outfall pipe in pond, now a reservoir
3216	MEX1038487	Undated	Langham Hall Cropmarks of possible rectilinear enclosure and pit
3217	MEX1041356	Undated	Wormseywood Farm Cropmarks of enclosure
3218	MEX12738	Undated	Cropmark site south of Ardleigh
3219	MEX23705	Undated	North of Wick Farm, Ardleigh Cropmarks: linear features, field boundaries
3220	MEX43478	Undated	Rookery Bungalow Cropmarks of a curvilinear enclosure
3221	MEX43480	Undated	Rookery Farm Cropmarks of a sub-rectangular enclosure
3222	MEX43490	Undated	Grange Farm Cropmarks of a rectilinear enclosure

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3223	MEX8241	Undated	North-east of Ardleigh reservoir cropmarks of field boundaries removed since the 1968 6" OS maps were produced
3224	MEX8101	Roman	Little Bromley Hall Gold coin commemorating Drusus senior, found on Little Bromley Farm
3225	MEX8391	Undated	Bounds Farm, Ardleigh Ring ditch, pits, linear features and a length of "road" running NW from Hungerdowns
3226	MEX8489	Undated	Near Riddlesdale Farm Cropmarks, comprising a complex of linear features, rectilinear enclosures and an oval enclosure: some marks may be geological
3227	MEX8620	Undated	South and West of Little Bromley Hall Cropmarks covering a large area, mainly linear features being part of field systems or trackways, but there are also many ring ditches and several enclosures, and what may be a henge
3228	MEX8664	Undated	Cattsgreen Farm Possible ring ditch
3229	MEX8700	Undated	East of Ardleigh village Cropmarks showing ring ditches, pits, trackways and linear features
3230	MEX12717	Roman	Hundred Acre Field Roman sherds evident amongst a plough scatter of Belgic material
3231	MEX8939	Late Iron Age	Cropmark of D-shaped enclosure north of Gatehouse Farm, Ardleigh reservoir
3232	MEX9188	Undated	Badley Hall Linear features at right angles to Roman road, probably field division
3233	MEX9352	Undated	Area to east of Ardleigh Three sides of a rectilinear enclosure with 2 entrances on the east side, one on the south, long side
3234	MEX9394	Undated	North of Norman's Farm 3 ring ditches, one with only half its circumference visible
3235	MEX9430	Undated	Grange Farm Double ring ditch, 'D' shaped enclosure, rectangular enclosure and a linear ditch
3236	MEX9535	Undated	Around Ducura's Farm Large cropmark complex on the south bank of the river Stour

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3237	MEX9580	Undated	East of Broomhouse Rectilinear enclosure-paddock system situated on the bank of the Stour
3238	MEX9627	Undated	South of Hill House. Large sub-circular enclosure (c.105m in diameter) joined by a short ditched trackway to a smaller pear shaped enclosure
3239	MEX9754	Bronze Age	East of Broomhouse Cropmarks, comprising a group of approximately 12 ring ditches plus elements of a rectilinear field system
3240	MEX9773	Undated	Blackbrook Hill, Langham, Cropmarks, consisting of a possible enclosure and stretch of double-ditched trackway
3241	MEX1038343	Modern	7-18 Coggeshall Road
3242	MEX9825	Prehistoric	Alderson's Cottages Beaker
3243	MEX8398	Undated	Bounds Farm, Ardleigh Large lump of glass waste, found 1969
3244	MEX8278	Medieval	Saint Mary 16 encaustic tiles with impressed designs covered in black glaze, of a C15 date, were found in the churchyard
3246	MEX52134	Medieval	West of Purney Heath Bronze padlock, square section chamber with projecting area with a keyhole
3247	MEX11030	Prehistoric	Welhams Farm Leaf shaped arrowhead
3248	MEX8098	Medieval	Little Bromley Churchyard Silver brooch
3249	MEX8388	Undated	Old Shields Farm, Ardleigh Circular soil mark
3250	MEX8587	Lower Palaeolithic to Post medieval	Badley Hall Cropmarks show a group of at least 25 ring ditches plus other linear features
3251	MCC10280	Later Iron Age to Roman	PAS find
3252	MCC10312	Post medieval	PAS find
3253	MCC10313	Post medieval	PAS find
3254	MCC10315	Post medieval	PAS find

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3255	MCC10321	Post medieval	PAS find
3256	MCC10332	Late Iron Age	Dedham (known as)
3257	MEX1038415	Bronze Age	Bronze Age cremation urn in the area of the Langham cropmark complexes
3258	MCC10383	Undated	PAS find
3259	MEX12697	Late Iron Age	Hundred Acre Field When deep ploughed for the first time in 1960, c. 10 acres of this field was densely covered with Belgic pottery
3260	MEX1051127	Medieval to Post Medieval	Post medieval ditch and pit at Old Ipswich Road. The archaeological evaluation revealed a few finds of archaeological interest including two separate ditches and one pit. The pit contained pottery dated to the 11th to 12th century and is the earliest feature on the site
3261	MEX12169	Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age	East of Ardleigh. The cropmark of a ring ditch was excavated producing a single primary cremation
3262	MEX1051126	Post Medieval to Modern	A post medieval or modern field system on land at Crown Quarry, Old Ipswich Road
3263	MEX9820	Undated	West of Martin's Farm Cropmarks, comprising a pear shaped enclosure with an entrance in the centre of the E side, and other linear features obscured by geology and field drains
3264	MEX9894	Undated	Boxted 1 Rectangular enclosure and a ditched trackway, large area of linear features mixed in with periglacial marks and modern land drains
3265	DCC26081	Modern	Boxted Airfield War Memorial, School Road, Langham. Note, incorrectly located by HER
3266	MEX1051109	Late Iron Age - Roman	Late Iron Age and Roman occupation on Land at Crown Quarry, Old Ipswich Road
3267	MEX1051122	Late Iron Age - Roman	Late Iron Age to Roman activity at Crown Quarry, Old Ipswich Road
3268	MCC5798	Post medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Post Medieval date

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3269	Arcadis poly	Multi period	Scatter of PAS finds
3270	MCC6169	Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Medieval date
3271	MCC6893	Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman date
3272	Arcadis poly	Multi period	Scatter of PAS finds
3273	MCC10305	Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Medieval to post medieval date
3274	MCC6533	Post medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Post Medieval date
3275	MCC9438	Medieval to Post medieval	Langham (known as)
3276	MCC9469	Medieval	Langham (known as)
3277	MCC9503	Post medieval	Langham (known as)
3278	Colchester City Council	Medieval	Water Lane – Protected Lane
3279	Colchester City Council	Medieval	Low Lift Cottage Road – Protected Lane
3300	MCC9375	Post medieval	Langham (known as)
3301	MCC9376	Post medieval	Langham (known as)
3302	MCC9377	Post medieval	Langham (known as)
3303	MCC9431	Undated	Langham (known as)
3304	MCC9436	Medieval	Langham (known as)
3305	MCC9437	Medieval	Langham (known as)
3307	MCC9466	Roman	Langham (known as)
3311	MCC9651	Medieval	Langham (known as)
3316	MCC9657	Post medieval	Langham (known as)
3319	MSF18241	Post Medieval to Modern	A1071 milestone
3320	MSZ27307	Undated	Cropmarks of field system with a series of pits
3321	MSZ27312	Modern	WWII pillbox
3322	MSZ27313	Modern	WWII pillbox

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3323	MSZ27314	Modern	WWII pillbox
3324	MSZ27315	Later Prehistoric	Cropmarks of a ring ditch
3325	MSF4547	Roman	A1100 Length of road, Pye Road, Margary 3c
3343	MEX11474	General Prehistoric	Cropmark of three ring ditches, plus some linear features
3344	MEX11390	General Prehistoric	Cropmarks of three small ring ditches N of Welham's Farm
3345	MEX1031505	Post medieval	Cropmarks of parish and field boundaries
3346	MEX1031508	Post medieval	Cropmarks of former field and parish boundaries
3347	MEX1031507	Post medieval	Cropmarks of two parallel linear features, possibly forming part of a trackway
3354	MEX11382	Post medieval	Cropmarks comprising field boundaries and trackways East of Mulley's Farm
3355	MEX8738	Undated	Cropmark of an enclosure west of Little Bromley
3356	MEX1031549	Undated	Cropmarks of probable former field boundaries
3326	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Site of Longlands Barn visible on first edition OS map
3327	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Site of unnamed farm on first edition OS map
3328	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Site of unnamed farm on first edition OS map
3329	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries E of Burstall, visible on first edition OS map
3330	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries SE of Burstall, some visible on first edition OS map
3331	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks S of Burstall, visible on first edition OS map
3332	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks ESE of Hintlesham, some visible on first edition OS map, but with likely earlier remains

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3333	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks of field boundaries around Chattisham, largely visible on first edition OS map
3334	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Cooper's Corner, visible on first edition OS map
3335	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks NW of Cooper's Corner, largely visible on first edition OS map but likely some earlier remains
3336	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks of field boundaries, pits and enclosure E of Raydon, visible on first edition OS map
3337	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Bacon's Green, some visible on first edition OS map
3338	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks W and S of Bacon's Green, visible on first edition OS map
3339	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks N of Stratford Saint Mary, some visible on first edition OS map, but with likely earlier remains
3340	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmark SE of Burstall, S of A1071 and visible on first edition OS map
3341	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks of field boundaries SW of Chattisham visible on the first edition OS map
3342	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmark of a partial ring ditch N of B1068 and SW of Holton Saint Mary
3343	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmark of three ring ditches, plus some linear features
3344	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks of three small ring ditches N of Welham's Farm
3345	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks of parish and field boundaries
3346	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks of former field and parish boundaries
3348	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks NW of Little Bentley
3349	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-		Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Burstall, visible on first edition OS map

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3350	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S and W of Abbey Oaks Farmhouse, some visible on OS mapping
3351	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S of Holtonwood Road, visible on first edition OS map
3352	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks between Pigeon's Lane and Swan Hill, W of the A14, visible on first edition OS map
3353	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries SE of Church Road, c. 380m south of Little Bromley, visible on the first edition OS map
3354	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks comprising field boundaries and trackways East of Mulley's Farm
3355	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmark of an enclosure west of Little Bromley
3356	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of probable former field boundaries
3362	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries and enclosures flanking Rookery Chase on the northern outskirts of Ardleigh, largely unmapped by the OS
3400	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Roman Pottery Findspot
3402	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
3403	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
3404	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
3405	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
3332	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3407	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3408	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Trig. Point
3410	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Buildings/ yard 'Saw Pit'
3411	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building/ Land Plot 'Valley Farm Lodge'
3412	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building/ Land Plot 'Valley Farm Lodge'
3413	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
3414	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3415	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Structure/ Glasshouse
3416	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Land Parcel
3417	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Trig. Point
3418	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	'Buckle's Bridge'
3419	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Buildings, Yard and Pond
3420	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3421	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
3422	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse 'Alder Carr'
3423	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	'Trough' and land parcel
3424	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse
3425	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3426	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3427	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3428	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3429	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3430	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3431	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Buildings/ land parcel
3432	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Orchard
3433	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3434	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3435	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3437	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3438	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3439	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building/Structure
3440	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3441	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond *within permanent access route
3442	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
3443	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3444	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
3445	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
3446	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundaries
3447	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3448	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Quarry 'Old Gravel Pit'
3449	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond *within permanent access route
3450	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Railway Line
3451	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building and land plot
3452	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3453	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3454	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building - Former Coles's Farm
3455	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3456	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
3457	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3458	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond - Hungerdowns
3459	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland
3460	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3461	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3462	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland
3463	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3465	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3466	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3467	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3469	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Quarring
3471	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland
3474	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3475	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond - Ardleigh Wick
3476	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3477	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3478	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3479	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Important hedgerow
3480	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3481	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Gravel Pit
3482	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3483	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Gravel Pit
3484	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland
3485	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Gravel Pit
3486	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Langham Park
3487	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland - Rectory
3488	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3489	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3490	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3491	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3492	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3493	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Langham Park
3494	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Ponds
3495	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3496	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond - Kittle's Farm
3497	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond - Northstreet Farm
3498	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Gravel Pit
3499	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland
3500	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond - Pangford Hall
3501	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Gravel pit
3502	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3503	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3504	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3505	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3506	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland
3507	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Possible spring or Well with possible trough
3508	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building
3509	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Possible building
3510	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
3511	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland/ Park
3512	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Gravel Pit
3513	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland
3514	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland
3515	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland
3516	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3517	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3518	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building
3519	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3351	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
3520	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
3522	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse and gravel pit
3523	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Series of Ponds
3524	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Woodland Copse
3525	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
3528	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Trig. Point
3529	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Gravel Pit
3530	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building/ yards/ponds
3531	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Building/ Garden 'Abbots Cottage'
3532	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Orchard

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
3533	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
3534	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond
3535	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
3536	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Parish Boundary
3540	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
3541	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
3542	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
3544	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
3545	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
3546	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
3548	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Hedgerow
3600	Project Mapped Historic Map Features	-	Pond

4. Section D - Colchester City Council

4.1 Listed Buildings

Table A11.1.15 Listed buildings considered in Section D

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1033616	Wiston Mill	II*	596233	233282	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1033616
1110883	Rose Cottage	II	592074	226917	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110883
1110884	The Malting	II	592086	226879	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110884
1110885	Threshers	II*	592038	226983	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110885
1110886	The Queen's Head Public House	II	592049	226992	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110886
1110887	Studio To South Of The Queen's Head Public House	II	592054	226979	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110887
1110888	Aldham Carpentry	II	592054	226969	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110888
1110889	Fore Acres	II	592014	226869	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110889
1110890	The Bridge House	II	591953	227060	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110890
1110891	Riverdale Cottage	II	592008	227045	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110891
1110892	The Bunches	II	592036	226950	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110892
1110893	Old Hill House	II	592346	226368	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110893

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1110894	Old Bouchiers Hall	II	591530	226413	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110894
1110895	Barn To North Of Farmyard At Hoe Farm	II	590608	225808	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110895
1110896	Half A Loaf Cottage	II	590824	225260	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110896
1110897	Peakes	II	591340	225819	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1110897
1169966	Numbers 1, 2 And 3 Brick Cottages	II	591707	225141	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169966
1170044	Garden Wall To North Of Riverdale Cottage	II	592004	227056	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170044
1170055	Green Farmhouse	II	592397	226245	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170055
1170063	Church Of St Margaret And St Catherine	II*	591763	225844	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170063
1170078	Barn To North East Of Hoe Farmhouse	II*	590613	225774	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170078
1170085	Church House Farmhouse	II	590670	225335	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170085
1222602	Fordham Place	II	593940	229225	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222602
1222603	Fletchers Farmhouse	II	593273	228858	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222603
1222604	Altire House	II	597768	231203	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222604
1222605	Barn To West Of Fletchers Farmhouse	II	593274	228858	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222605

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1222606	Hospytts	II	597776	231339	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222606
1222607	Chapel Cottage	II*	597721	230967	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222607
1222665	Wisteria	II	597770	230414	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222665
1222667	Messrs Peatling And Cawdron	II	597744	230672	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222667
1222668	House Adjoining And To The North Of Peatling And Cawdron	II	597743	230682	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222668
1222673	Barn To East Of Coveneys	II	598095	232045	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222673
1222675	Ridgnall	II	598251	232412	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222675
1222678	Barn North Of Barn To East Of Ridgnalls	II	598286	232427	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222678
1222680	Baytrees House	II	597981	231891	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222680
1222682	Nevards Farmhouse	II	597755	231540	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222682
1222684	Woodhouse Farmhouse	II	597236	229178	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222684
1222685	Potters Farmhouse	II	598556	232397	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222685
1222698	Coveneys	II	598078	232033	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222698
1222706	Stable Range To South East Of Barn East Of Coveneys	II	598103	232032	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222706
1222713	Baytrees	II	598000	231850	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222713

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1222715	Yarrowes	II	597939	231795	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222715
1222721	Holly Lodge Farmhouse	II	598367	231885	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222721
1222737	Church Of All Saints	I	597146	232380	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222737
1222740	East View Whitethorn	II	597641	231686	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222740
1222741	Cockerills	II*	597728	231610	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222741
1222763	Barn To North Of Holly Lodge Farmhouse	II	598341	231910	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222763
1222770	Knights Farmhouse	II	596603	230277	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222770
1222771	Knowles Cottage	II	596516	230971	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222771
1222772	Knowles Farmhouse	II	596330	230865	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222772
1222774	Spring House	II	596279	229836	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222774
1222829	Martins	II	597569	231990	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222829
1222836	Grove Cottages	II	597639	231642	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222836
1222850	Old House Farmhouse	II	597478	229990	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222850
1222851	Coachouse To West Of Old House Farmhouse	II	597449	229990	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222851
1222853	Barn At Oldhouse Farmyard, Aligned North South	II	597421	229958	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222853

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1222854	Barn, Aligned East West At Oldhouse Farm	II	597410	229961	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222854
1222857	Granary At Oldhouse Farm	II	597432	229936	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222857
1222858	Little Simons	II	597284	229912	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222858
1222861	Oak Cottage	II	597700	230590	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222861
1222862	Church Of England School	II	597652	230646	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222862
1222863	New Barn House	II	597483	230633	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222863
1222893	Barn To North Of Barn Aligned East West At Oldhouse Farm	II	597388	229968	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222893
1222920	Whitepark Farmhouse	II	597916	233053	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222920
1222923	School House	II	597654	230624	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222923
1222924	Barn To South Of New Barn House	II	597491	230602	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222924
1222977	Breewood Hall	II	597071	230875	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222977
1222979	Cart Lodge With Granary Over To South Of Breewood Hall	II	597059	230820	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222979
1222981	Highlands	II	597540	230665	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222981
1222982	Yew Tree Cottage	II	597735	230512	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222982
1222985	Mount Hall	II	596943	231659	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222985

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1222988	The Grove	II	597584	231515	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222988
1222998	Bucks	II	596819	231448	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222998
1223156	Teybrook Farmhouse	II	589133	224902	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223156
1223157	Granary North West Of Teybrook Farmhouse	II	589136	224897	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223157
1223158	Barn To East Of Teybrook House	II	589602	224927	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223158
1223159	Garden Wall At Teybrook Farm	II	589160	224875	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223159
1223173	Bucklers Farmhouse	II	587221	224830	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223173
1223174	Barn To North Of Bucklers Farmhouse	II	587192	224852	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223174
1223175	Range To West Of Bucklers Farmhouse	II	587194	224832	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223175
1223176	Stable To North East Of Bucklers Farmhouse	II	587226	224848	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223176
1223206	Broadgreen Farmhouse	II	587788	223095	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223206
1223209	Basketers	II	588390	226327	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223209
1223210	Cherry Garden	II	588275	226399	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223210
1223211	Teycross Farmhouse	II	588204	226521	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223211

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1223213	Barn To South Of Teycross Farmhouse	II	588239	226517	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223213
1223256	Barn To North West Of Trumpingtons	II	587902	224518	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223256
1223258	Abrahams Farmhouse	II	587836	225871	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223258
1223335	Trumpingtons	II	587911	224476	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223335
1223379	Newbarn, Farmyard Buildings Round Open Square	II	588761	226272	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223379
1223380	Upp Hall	II	588492	223700	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223380
1223381	Cuckoo's Farmhouse	II	587469	224152	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223381
1223384	East Gores Farmhouse	II	587991	223963	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223384
1223384	East Gores Farmhouse	II	587991	223963	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223384
1223385	Barn To North East Of East Gores Farmhouse	II	587904	223954	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223385
1223386	Roundhouse	II	587848	223917	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223386
1223408	Church Of St Barnabas	I	589199	225783	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223408
1223471	Malting Farm Cottage	II	601008	230702	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223471
1223519	Langham Lodge	II	601424	229843	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223519

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1223990	Holts Farmhouse	II*	594791	231125	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223990
1223991	Barn North East Of Holts Farmhouse	II	594846	231162	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223991
1223992	Upper Dairy Farm House	II	595028	231489	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223992
1223994	Gatehouse North Of Little Horkesley Hall	II	595963	231903	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1223994
1224016	Range (Cart Lodges) At Holts Farm	II	594866	231155	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224016
1224017	Chestnut Cottage	II	595056	231646	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224017
1224018	Kings Farmhouse	II*	596296	231698	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224018
1224023	North Lodge To Westwood Park	II	596426	230106	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224023
1224434	Old Barn Cottage	II	596442	232684	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224434
1224435	The Priory	II*	596074	231991	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224435
1224436	Barn North Of Priory Farmhouse	II	596073	232079	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224436
1224438	Maltings Farmhouse	II	595024	231757	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224438
1224439	Barn West Of Old Hall Farmhouse	II	595948	231952	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224439
1224440	Barn North Of Barn West Of Old Hall Farmhouse	II	595943	231978	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224440
1224447	The Old Rectory	II	589349	224099	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224447

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1224477	Granary To North Of Old Hall Farmhouse	II	595981	231979	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224477
1224485	Gladwins Farmhouse	II	595739	229957	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224485
1224521	Church Of St James	I	589148	223753	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224521
1224522	The Old Rectory	II	591088	223857	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224522
1224523	184, Coggeshall Road	II	589434	223406	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224523
1224526	The Red Lion Public House	II	589997	223490	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224526
1224527	Godmans Farmhouse	II	589912	223415	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224527
1224528	Godbolts Farmhouse	II	589547	223379	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224528
1224549	115 And 117, Coggeshall Road	II	590181	223461	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224549
1224574	Barn North Of Road At Godbolts Farm	II	589547	223417	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224574
1224584	The Barn	II	589904	223685	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224584
1224758	Maltings Farmhouse	II	593173	229252	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224758
1224982	Stable Block And Cottage To East Of Crepping Hall	II	590997	228414	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1224982
1225071	Coney Byes	II	595008	229177	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225071
1225088	Alcrofts	II	595702	228764	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225088

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1225089	Timber Framed Barn At Kinkhams Farm	II	595495	229362	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225089
1225090	Cart Lodge To East Of Pond Farmhouse	II	595406	229527	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225090
1225091	Cooks Hall	II*	595005	227364	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225091
1225092	The Old Rectory	II	595366	227332	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225092
1225093	Cooks Mill House	II	594814	227070	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225093
1225094	Highfields Farmhouse	II	594588	229716	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225094
1225120	Church Of St Mary	I	595298	228086	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225120
1225131	Coachouse To North East Of Hall	II	595270	228075	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225131
1225132	Little Prior's House	II	595695	228351	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225132
1225137	Rookery Farm (Blackheath Bulb Company)	II	595997	229478	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225137
1225419	Church Of Saint Andrew	I	593290	232245	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225419
1225427	Jenkins Farmhouse	II*	593081	230723	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225427
1225428	Rochfords	II*	593297	230373	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225428
1225429	Cartlodge With Granary Over North Of Rochfords	II	593285	230440	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225429

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1225432	Bottengom's	II	594637	232068	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225432
1225467	Cockerells Farmhouse	II	594439	231641	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225467
1225474	Long's Farmhouse	II	593971	231583	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225474
1225475	The Grove	II	594545	230495	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225475
1225575	Rookery House	II	597749	230176	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1225575
1238585	Boxted Lodge	II	599902	232123	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238585
1238586	Red Brick Tower Range South East Of Garden Wall At Rear Of Boxted Lodge	II	599940	232040	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238586
1238587	Thrift Cottages	II	599720	231281	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238587
1238703	Wenlocks	II	600565	231433	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238703
1238704	Honeysuckle Cottage	II	600413	231432	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238704
1238712	Noake's Farm Cottage	II	599770	231390	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238712
1238738	Peartree Cottage	II	599587	231727	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238738
1238755	Priory House	II	599768	230775	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238755
1238756	Weatherboarded Barn At Oldhouse Farm	II	600182	230711	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238756
1238760	Walnut Cottage Walnut Tree Cottage	II	599537	231825	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238760

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1238761	Carpenter's House	II	599410	231991	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238761
1238773	Barritt's Farmhouse	II	599237	231508	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238773
1238818	Vernon's	II	590763	228160	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238818
1238968	Church Of St. Mary	I	591245	221500	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238968
1239073	Badcocks Farmhouse	II*	590043	221086	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239073
1239672	Green Acres	II	592627	225655	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239672
1239708	Mantills Farmhouse	II	592751	226159	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239708
1239710	Little Porters	II	593619	226814	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239710
1239711	Malting House	II	593742	225618	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239711
1239712	Moat Farmhouse	II	593231	224950	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239712
1239713	Kemp's Farmhouse	II	592889	224578	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239713
1239714	Coach House	II	593296	224805	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239714
1239788	Cattles Barn	II	592311	229322	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239788
1239789	Church Of All Saints	I	592750	228087	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239789
1239790	Oak House	II	592792	228084	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239790
1239791	The Shoulder Of Mutton Public House	II	592050	227165	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239791

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1239808	The Three Horseshoes Public House	II	592784	228129	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239808
1239812	Barn East Of Fordham Hall	II	592755	228037	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239812
1239819	72, Church Road	II	592785	228113	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239819
1239827	Houds Farmhouse	II	593050	229752	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239827
1239828	Rectory	II	592999	229452	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239828
1239829	Kenmore Fruit Farmhouse	II	593113	229376	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239829
1239830	Congregational Chapel	II	593176	229331	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239830
1239831	Plummers Farmhouse	II	593093	229150	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239831
1239832	Thrifts Cottage	II	593171	229226	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239832
1239833	Moat Hall	II	593016	228937	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239833
1239834	Outbuilding South West Of Shoulder Of Mutton Public House	II	592055	227145	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239834
1239835	Barn To South East Of Friars Farmhouse	II	592005	227404	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239835
1239836	Wash Farmhouse	II*	591906	227384	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239836
1239837	Rams Farmhouse	II	593447	228851	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239837
1239862	Penny Cottage	II	593151	229278	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239862

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1239874	Barnards Farmhouse	II*	591986	227322	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239874
1239876	Barn To East Of Rams Farmhouse	II	593479	228866	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239876
1266270	Old Timbers	II	591918	228602	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266270
1266287	Oaks Farmhouse	II	591166	227874	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266287
1266322	Long Acres	II	593967	231364	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266322
1266508	Barn To South Of The Hall	II	595249	228004	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266508
1266511	Scarletts	II	596355	228712	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266511
1266526	The Sprawls	II	595457	229312	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266526
1266527	Pond Farmhouse	II	595385	229491	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266527
1266529	Horsepits Farmhouse	II*	595439	227112	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266529
1266530	King's Farmhouse	II	594578	229512	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266530
1266531	The Hall	II*	595237	228060	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266531
1266574	Crepping Hall	I	590898	228451	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266574
1266736	Mott's Farm House	II	589935	223709	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266736
1266766	Barn Suth Of Road, West Of Godbolts Farmhouse	II	589516	223384	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266766

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1266773	Knaves Farmhouse	II	589388	224021	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266773
1266775	Range South Of Barn To South Of Knaves Farmhouse	II	589382	223993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266775
1266779	Barn To South West Of Little Tey House	II*	589289	224405	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266779
1266781	Church Of St Andrew	I	591121	223881	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266781
1266796	Old Hall Farmhouse	II	595986	231961	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266796
1266803	Church Of St Peter And St Paul	II	596066	231960	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266803
1266816	Old Josselyns	II*	596392	232612	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266816
1266817	Cart Lodge Along Street Frontage	II	596403	232638	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266817
1266818	The Walnut Tree	II	596428	232653	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266818
1266822	Barn To South Of Knaves Farmhouse	II	589395	224002	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266822
1266823	Little Tey House	II	589317	224489	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1266823
1267009	Westwood Park (Old Peoples Home)	II*	596195	229988	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267009
1267010	South Lodge To Westwood Park	II	596137	229757	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267010
1267014	Tudor Cottage	II	596435	232705	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267014

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1267036	Little Horkesley Hall	II*	595999	231868	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267036
1267339	Cart Lodge To West Of Upp Hall	II	588529	223725	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267339
1267359	Stable Range To North East Of Barn To North West Of Trumpingtons	II	587927	224524	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267359
1267410	Braziers	II	587711	225122	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267410
1267411	Bragg	II	587768	223337	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267411
1267412	Gull Cottage	II	587739	223105	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267412
1267413	Smyther's Farmhouse	II	588338	226395	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267413
1267422	Barn To Rear Of Stables At Teybrook Farm	II	589179	224846	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267422
1267423	Stables To South Of Teybrook Farmhouse	II	589186	224850	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267423
1267424	Barn To South East Of Teybrook Farmhouse	II	589238	224823	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267424
1267431	Gulls Farmhouse	II*	587150	224732	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267431
1267433	Walcotts Hall	II	588230	225306	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267433
1267502	The Retreat	II	596825	231464	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267502
1267503	Fishponds Cottage	II	596845	231762	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267503

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1267594	Cart Lodge With Grain Store Over At Oldhouse Farm	II	597412	229940	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267594
1267618	Barn To East Of Spring House	II	596321	229837	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267618
1267620	The Rose And Crown Public House	II	597493	232052	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267620
1267621	Grove Cottage	II	597636	231608	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267621
1267632	Barn To North Of Knowles Farmhouse	II	596314	230804	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267632
1267640	Ridgnalls Lodge	II	598274	232432	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267640
1267662	Village Hall	II	597758	230624	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267662
1267663	Aldecar	II	597853	229920	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267663
1267667	Barn To East Of Ridgnall	II	598280	232391	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267667
1267669	Barn To East Of Potters Farmhouse	II	598578	232401	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267669
1267675	Danbury Cottage	II	597746	230658	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267675
1267711	Idols Cottage	II	593431	228552	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267711
1267713	Woodlands	II	597828	230513	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267713
1267714	Barn To North West Of Woodlands	II	597814	230522	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267714

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1267731	Friars Farmhouse	II	591954	227418	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267731
1267736	Valley Cottage	II	592138	229158	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267736
1267737	Archendines Farmhouse	II	592396	229160	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267737
1267740	Fordham Hall	II	592671	228017	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267740
1267747	Suttons Farmhouse	II	591967	228845	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267747
1267748	Barn To South West Of Houds Farmhouse	II	593020	229730	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267748
1267750	Plummers Cottage	II	593112	229252	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267750
1267751	Threshers	II	593171	229251	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267751
1267752	Marks Gate	II	593121	229315	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1267752
1273566	Granary South West Of Fordham Hall	II	592676	228035	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273566
1273567	Fordstreet Bridge	II	592024	227099	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273567
1273568	Moss Farmhouse	II	591771	228496	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273568
1273588	Fiddlers Farmhouse	II	593191	226614	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273588
1273606	Lampitts Farmhouse	II	593146	224952	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273606
1273626	Chippetts Farmhouse	II	592394	225296	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273626
1273949	Easthorpe Hall	II*	591169	221499	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1273949

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1274018	Church Of St. Michael And All Angels	I	593498	222701	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274018
1274028	Cartlodge With Granary Over East Of Priory House	II	599797	230784	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274028
1274029	Rose Cottage	II	598964	230818	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274029
1274031	Brook Farmhouse	II	599453	232400	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274031
1274033	Ash House	II	599485	231814	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274033
1274047	Langmoor House	II	600708	230384	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274047
1306188	Barn To West Of Peakes	II	591385	225825	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306188
1306191	Cart Lodge To South East Of Tomber Framed Barn At Checkley's Farm	II	589988	226224	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306191
1306223	Old Rectory	II	591276	225319	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306223
1306225	Grapes	II	591522	225277	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306225
1306270	Aldham Hall	II*	591849	224860	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306270
1337391	Wagon Lodge To North Of Aldham Hall	II	591834	224953	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337391
1337410	Ferndale Valley House	II	592059	226946	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337410
1337411	The Old House	II*	592022	226996	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337411

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1337412	Bentalls Cottages	II	591813	225814	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337412
1337413	Hoe Farmhouse	II	590580	225753	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337413
1337414	Mott's Cottage	II	591101	225251	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337414
1337415	Timberframed Barn At Checkley's Farm	II	589931	226245	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337415
1351854	Church Of St Mary Wiston	I	595460	233265	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1351854
1366040	Bretts Farmhouse	II	591368	228723	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1366040
1387251	Otters Brook Cottage	II	598328	230037	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1387251
1393191	Spring Cottage	II	594091	230806	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1393191
1416068	The Chantry	II	597188	232457	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1416068

4.2 Scheduled Monuments

Table A11.1.16 Scheduled monuments considered in Section D

List Entry	Name	Eastings	Northings
1002137	Earthwork in Brinkley Grove	600409	227975
1003757	Earthwork called Court Knoll	597549	234004
1003758	Wissington ring ditch cluster	595944	233356
1013516	Roman villa 450m south of Warren's Farm	588932	225354
1019959	Small multivallate hillfort known as Pitchbury Ramparts	596642	228982
1020687	World War II Eastern Command Line at Chappel Viaduct	589672	228426
1020999	Circular brick kilns, W H Collier Brick and Tile Works, Church Lane	591261	224191
1477794	Medieval moat at Marks Tey Hall	591735	223291

4.3 Conservation Areas

Table A11.1.17 Conservation areas considered in Section D

Project ID	Name	Local Authority
CA8	Great Tey	Colchester
CA9	Fordstreet	Colchester
CA10	Little Horkesley	Colchester

4.4 Registered Parks and Gardens

4.4.1 There are no Registered Parks and Gardens within Section D.

4.5 Non-designated Heritage Assets

Table A11.1.18 Non-designated heritage assets considered in Section D

Project ID	Source Ref	Reported Period	Name
4000	Colchester City Council	Medieval	Holts Road/Crabtree Lane/Workhouse Road – Protected Lane network
4002	Colchester City Council	Medieval	Fossetts Lane – Protected Lane
4003	Colchester City Council	Medieval	East Gores Road – Protected Lane
4128	MCC5316	Roman; Medieval	Fieldwalking finds from Aldham and Marks Tey and Kelvedon
4001	MCC4783	Modern	WWII Pillbox, Great Porters Farm, Fordham Heath, Eight Ash Green
4024	MCC4784	Modern	WWII Pillbox, Fordham Bridge, Aldham
4006	MCC5244	Medieval	Crabtree Lane, Great Horkesley (Cressing-Great Horkesley Water Trunk Main)
4037	MCC5006	Modern	WWII Spigot Mortar Emplacement, East of Fordham Bridge
4038	MCC5007	Modern	WWII Anti-Tank Rails, Fordham Bridge, Eight Ash Green
4004	MCC5009	Modern	WWII Pillbox (destroyed), NW corner of Fiddler's Wood, Fordham Bridge, Eight Ash Green
4129	MCC7149	Iron Age	The Grove
4130	MCC7150	Iron Age; Roman	The Grove
4131	MCC7177	Mesolithic	East side of Breewood Hall
4132	MCC7187	Roman	Pond Farm
4014	MCC6932	Undated	Teybrook Farm
4127	MCC5233	Post Medieval	Post medieval Silver finger-ring
4134	MCC7576	Post Medieval	Church House wood, Aldham
4154	MCC7658	Prehistoric	Street Farm
4092	MCC7775	Undated	South East Of Church House Farm, Aldham
4008	MCC4079	Undated	Site Of Lower Mill, River Colne
4009	MCC5472	Modern	WWII Spigot Mortar Emplacement (destroyed), Police Station, Great Horkesley
4010	MCC5473	Modern	WWII Ammunition Shelter (destroyed), Woodlands Farm, Great Horkesley

Project ID	Source Ref	Reported Period	Name
4510	MCC5528	Modern	WWII Ammunition Shelter (destroyed), Smithy, Fordstreet
4011	MCC5518	Modern	WWII Ammunition Shelter, Fiddlers Wood, Fordham Bridge
4349	MCC5570	Modern	Cold War Nuclear Monitoring Post, Langham
4220	MCC9222	Post Medieval	Broadgreen Farm, Great Tey
4222	MCC9223	Post Medieval	Salmon's Farm, Great Tey
4223	MCC9224	Post Medieval	East Gores Farm, Great Tey
4225	MCC9229	Post Medieval	Teybrook Farm, Great Tey
4228	MCC9334	Iron Age	Undated cropmarks east of Great Horkesley
4500	MCC9344	Iron Age	Iron Age and early Medieval occupation features to the south of Fossetts Lane, Fordham
4183	MCC10120	Iron Age	Late Iron Age occupation features, south of Park Lane, Langham
4184	MCC10121	Iron Age	Charcoal-rich pits, north-west of Holly Tree Farm, Boxted
4185	MCC10122	Undated	Charcoal-rich pits, south of Redhouse Farm, Boxted
4186	MCC10123	Iron Age	Late Iron Age occupation features, south of Boxted Road, Great Horkesley
4803	11918	Post Medieval	Fordstreet
4804	17083	Post Medieval	Fossetts Lane
4121	MCC7518	Roman	Stane Street
4120	MCC7148	Roman	Roman road, Great Horkesley area
4123	MCC8754	Roman	Roman Stane Street
4119	MCC5116	Modern	WWII Anti-Tank Ditch, Ford Street, Aldham
4512	MCC10067	Undated	The Rampers, Horkesley Heath, Great Horkesley
4520	MSF44892	Roman	Possible section of the Roman road
4465	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow

Project ID	Source Ref	Reported Period	Name
4466	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
4467	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
4468	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
4469	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
4470	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
4471	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
4472	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
4474	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
4475	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
4445	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4446	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4447	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4448	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4449	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4450	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4452	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4453	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4454	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary

Project ID	Source Ref	Reported Period	Name
4455	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4456	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4457	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4434	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
4435	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
4436	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
4437	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
4438	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
4439	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
4441	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4442	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Undefined Boundary
4443	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Undefined Boundary
4444	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
4360	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks W of Langham Lane and N of Colchester, visible on first edition OS map
4361	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks S of Pepper's Road, N of Colchester, visible on first edition OS map
4367	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks E of London Road, W of Great Horkesley, some visible on first edition OS map
4364	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks S of Green Lane, S of Fordstreet, visible on first edition OS map

Project ID	Source Ref	Reported Period	Name
4362	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks S of Colchester Road, NE of Quilters Green, some visible on first edition OS map
4363	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks E of Fossetts Lane, E of Quilters Green, visible on first edition OS map
4354	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of former field boundaries, in two phases, one group of which appear on the OS 1st edition.
4365	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks E of Great Tey Road, N of Marks Key, some visible on first edition OS map
4369	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks W of Great Tey Road, N of Marks Key, some visible on first edition OS map
4370	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks N, E amd S of Broad Green, visible on first edition OS map
4082	MCC7079	Roman	Fordham Hall Farm, Fordham
4072	MCC7572	Medieval	Aldham Hall, Aldham
4074	MCC7054	Roman	Near Crabtree House
4345	MCC4972	Modern	Boxted WWII Airfield â€“ Dispersed Site No. 4 (Sick Quarters), Langham
4517	MCC7055	Medieval	East of Highfield Farm
4057	MCC7017	Medieval	Little Tey House
4041	MCC5117	Modern	WWII Road Barrier (destroyed), Ford Street Hill, Aldham
4029	MCC4788	Modern	WWII Pillbox, west of Ford Street Hill, Aldham
4069	MCC7206	Medieval	Medieval kiln site, Shrublands, The Causeway, Great Horkesley
4039	MCC5008	Modern	WWII Road Barrier (destroyed), Fordham Bridge, Eight Ash Green
4061	MCC7123	Bronze Age	Cropmarks close to Tey Brook Piggeries, Great Tey
4049	MCC5544	Modern	Boxted WWII Airfield Administrative Site
4053	MCC5705	Medieval	Coney Byes Farm
4084	MCC7081	Undated	West Of Aldham Hall

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4059	MCC6931	Roman	Teybrook Farm, Great Tey
4088	MCC7733	Iron Age	East of Fordham
4095	MCC8237	Medieval	Mill (site of), near Fordham Bridge, Fordham, Colchester
4040	MCC5010	Modern	WWII Spigot Mortar Emplacement, west of Fordham Bridge
4081	MCC7078	Roman	Fordham Hall Farm, Fordham
4152	MCC7062	Prehistoric	Aldham village
4159	MCC5157	Post medieval	Toll House Cottage, Fordstreet Hill, Gallows Green, Aldham
4058	MCC7031	Medieval; Post medieval	Church Farm, Little Tey
4056	MCC7016	Medieval	Eastgore
4090	MCC7762	Iron Age	West of Fordham Bridge
4067	MCC7207	Undated	East of Breewood Hall
4103	MCC8646	Iron Age	Cropmarks NW of Fordham Bridge
4065	MCC7176	Bronze Age	West of New Enfield's Farm
4515	MCC7657		Street Farm
4197	MCC4740	Post medieval	Brickworks North of Primrose House / Colliers Brick Works, Marks Tey and Aldham
4118	MCC7761	Undated	Cropmarks, North side of Bullbanks Farm, Eight Ash Green
4346	MCC4978	Modern	Boxted WWII Airfield Dispersed Site No.2 (Communal Site), Langham
4161	MCC5344	Post medieval	Brickmaking around West Bergholt
4096	MCC8618	Post medieval	Cropmarks at Cuckoo's Farm
4078	MCC7711	Bronze Age	East of Fordstreet
4086	MCC7730	Iron Age	Near Fiddlers Wood
4026	MCC4786	Modern	WWII Pillbox, south bank of River Colne, Ford Street, Aldham
4155	MCC8236	Bronze Age	Fordham-Chaucers Lane-The Bungalow

Project ID	Source Ref	Reported Period	Name
4042	MCC5118	Modern	WWII Road Barrier / Anti-Tank Pimple, New Road, Ford Street, Aldham
4075	MCC7636	Undated	Cobbs Farm
4352	MCC7233	Undated	East of Tye Green
4066	MCC7204	Post medieval	East of Great Horkesley
4083	MCC7080	Undated	East of Church House Farm, Aldham
4077	MCC7704	Undated	West of Great Porters Farm
4107	MCC9061	Undated	Undated cropmarks, west of Blue Barns Farm, Langham
4093	MCC8139	Roman	Fordham
4102	MCC8645	Iron Age	Cropmarks SW of Watercress Hall
4044	MCC5120	Modern	WWII Pillbox (destroyed), S of New Road, Ford Street, Aldham
4085	MCC7729	Undated	West of Church House Farm, Aldham
4094	MCC8235	Prehistoric	Fordham-Place Farm
4018	MCC4742	Undated	Undated cropmarks, North of Gean Trees, Great Horkesley
4099	MCC8640	Post medieval	Undated cropmarks, Aldhamhall Wood, Aldham
4150	MCC7456	Iron Age	Shoulder of Mutton
4062	MCC7125	Iron Age	Cropmarks near Horkesley Plantation, Great Horkesley
4101	MCC8643	Post medieval	Cropmarks SW of Oak Tree Cottages
4353	MCC8639	Undated	Site SW of Old Bourchiers Hall
4030	MCC4815	Undated	Undated cropmarks, Great Horkesley
4043	MCC5119	Modern	WWII Pillbox (destroyed), W of Ford Street Hill, Ford Street, Aldham
4100	MCC8641	Undated	Cropmarks SW of Kings Farm
4073	MCC7577	Undated	Church House wood, Aldham
4063	MCC7126	Modern	Boxted WWII Airfield, Langham
4109	MCC9070	Bronze Age	Blue Barns Farm
4025	MCC4785	Modern	WWII Pillbox, field junction south of Fordham Bridge, Aldham

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4028	MCC4787	Modern	WWII Pillbox, east of Ford Street Hill, Aldham
4104	MCC8753	Medieval	Fossetts Lane
4050	MCC5658	Post medieval	Colchester Road
4205	MCC9121	Post medieval	Undated cropmarks, near Boxted Heath, Boxted
4514	MCC9123	Undated	Undated cropmarks near Langham
4211	MCC9149	Medieval; Post Medieval	Boxted Heath
4215	MCC9219	Undated	Godbolt's Farm, Marks Tey
4217	MCC9220	Undated	Knaves Farm, Marks Tey
4208	MCC9146	Medieval; Post medieval	Hey Green, Little Horkesley
4212	MCC9170	Medieval; Post Medieval	Gallows Green, Aldham
4207	MCC9125	Medieval; Post medieval	Broad Green, Great Tey
4501	MCC10024	Medieval to Modern	Churchyard of St James's Church, Little Tey
4070	MCC7512	Medieval	Church of St Margaret and St Catherine, Aldham (site of)
4511	MCC10025	Medieval to Modern	Churchyard of St Margaret's Church, Aldham
4229	MCC7513	Medieval	Church of St Margaret, Aldham
4180	MCC10036	Medieval to Modern	Churchyard of All Saints' Church, Fordham
4187	MCC10145	Lower Palaeolithic	Hoxnian lake deposits, Marks Tey
4347	MCC5018	Post medieval	Farm building south of Breewood Hall, Great Horkesley
4188	MCC10203	Medieval	Moated enclosure, Hoe Farm, Aldham
4189	MCC10248	Medieval; Post medieval	Tye Green, Boxted Road, Great Horkesley
4191	MCC10401	Undated	Cropmarks of linear ditches in Langham

Project ID	Source Ref	Reported Period	Name
5388	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1876 map
5392	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1876 map
4458	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Buildings and yard/garden
4459	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland Copse
4460	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland Copse
4461	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Railway Line
4480	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds Broadgreen Farm
4481	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4372	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4373	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
4374	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4375	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4376	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4377	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds Salmon's Farm
4378	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4379	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond Knave's Farm
4380	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4381	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Ref	Reported Period	Name
4382	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4383	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchards
4385	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4386	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4387	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
4388	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4389	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4393	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Buildings - Former Aldham Barn
4394	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchards
4395	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4396	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4397	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4399	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4401	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4402	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4403	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4404	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
4405	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds

Project ID	Source Ref	Reported Period	Name
4406	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Buildings
4407	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4408	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4409	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Fordham place
4410	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4411	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4412	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchards - Highfield Farm
4413	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4414	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Vinesse Farm
4415	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Knowles's Farm
4416	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4417	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
4418	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4419	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Knight's Farm
4420	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4421	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4422	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond-New Barn
4424	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Lodge Farm

Project ID	Source Ref	Reported Period	Name
4425	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Allotments
4426	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Possible former Orchard/Allotment
4427	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Possible former orchards
4428	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Possible Building
4429	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Possible Building
4430	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - langham Lodge Farm
4431	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Former Cottage
4432	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
4433	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - priory Farm
4366	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks E of The Causeway, NE of Great Horkesley, some visible on first edition OS map
4368	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks E of Vinessee Road, S of Little Horkesley, some visible on first edition OS map

5. Section E - Braintree District Council

5.1 Listed Buildings

Table A11.1.19 Listed buildings considered in Section E

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1122558	Stovern's Hall	II	582557	217113	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122558
1122560	Powers Hall	II	580098	215183	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122560
1122596	Stable Block To Number 188 (Hoo Hall)	II	583590	217340	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122596
1122598	Rivenhall Place	II*	581982	219016	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122598
1122600	Sheepcote Farmhouse	II	581444	220480	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122600
1122612	Rivenhall Church Of England Primary School School House	II	582804	217727	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122612
1122613	Rivenhall Hall	II	582786	218052	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122613
1122614	Ford Farmhouse Ford Farmhouse Barn	II	582690	218580	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122614
1122715	Wall And Attached Outbuilding To East Of Farmyard Complex At Stanfield's Farm	II	578744	218214	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122715
1122738	White Notley Hall	II*	578428	218344	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122738
1122739	Cartlodge Attached To South West	II	578396	218346	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122739

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
	Angle Of White Notley Hall				
1122740	Barn Approximately 30 Metres West Of White Notley Hall	II	578387	218387	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122740
1122741	Stable Range To Rear (East) Of Barns White Notley Hall	II	578399	218424	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122741
1122742	The Vicarage	II	578568	218176	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122742
1122743	Cartlodge And Stable Range To Left (West) Of Barn Complex At Littlebury Farm	II	576228	218627	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122743
1122744	Lawn's Farmhouse	II	576125	218476	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122744
1122745	Farm Outbuilding Approximately 10 Metres East Of Westcocks Farmhouse	II	576371	218066	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122745
1122746	Fambridge Hall	II	578676	218817	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122746
1122747	Coach House To North East Of Fambridge Hall	II	578716	218827	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122747
1122748	Stable Adjacent To Right Of Coach House At Fambridge Hall	II	578722	218828	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122748
1122749	Barn Approximately 20 Metres To North West Of Elms Farmhouse	II	576469	219036	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122749
1122752	Granary Approximately 8 Metres East Of Pennet's Farmhouse Q V	II	577652	219191	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122752

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1122753	Plough Cottage	II	577327	219480	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122753
1122754	Barn And Attached Out Buildings To Left (North West) Of Stanfield's Farmhouse	II	578752	218253	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122754
1122755	Barn Attached To South West Of At Stanfield's Farm	II	578729	218241	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122755
1122806	Card's	II*	574497	220266	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122806
1122814	Dagnets Farmhouse	II	575043	219227	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122814
1122815	Wren Park Farmhouse	II	575303	219302	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122815
1122817	Stanton's Farmhouse	I	576860	219813	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122817
1123138	Lee's Farmhouse	II	586340	222785	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123138
1123140	Curd Hall	II	583215	221648	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123140
1123187	Houchin's Farmhouse	II*	587084	223548	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123187
1123191	The Abbot's Lodging And Corridor Of Coggeshall Abbey	I	585529	222241	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123191
1123192	Barn	II	585458	222200	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123192
1123193	Abbey Mill House	II	585527	222155	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123193
1123386	Sparrows Farmhouse	II	575397	214521	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123386
1123387	Complete Complex Of Farm Buildings East Of Sparrow's Farmhouse Excluding The Barn, Listed	II	575444	214529	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123387

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	Separately As Item 5/152				
1123405	Barn Of Noake's Farm	II	574502	213979	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123405
1123406	Ringers Farmhouse	I	576171	213334	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123406
1123408	Three Ashes Farmhouse	II	575778	216007	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123408
1123409	Barn Approximately 15 Metres North-North-East Of Wasses Farmhouse	II	576093	215714	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123409
1123410	United Reformed Church	II*	577249	214867	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123410
1123411	Parish Church Of All Saints	II*	577316	214817	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123411
1123421	Oak Cottages	II	579401	217321	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123421
1123422	Oak Farnhouse	II	579412	217358	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123422
1123423	The Post House	II	579615	217197	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123423
1123424	Barn Approximately 10 Metres South East Of Warren Farm Cottage	II	580597	216097	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123424
1123448	Dines Hall	II	575550	217684	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123448
1123449	Great Warley Hall	II	576236	218132	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123449
1123450	Newneys Farmhouse	II*	575120	217403	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123450
1123451	Elmhurst	II	576966	216865	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123451
1123452	Fairstead Hall	II	576718	216660	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123452

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1123453	Dairy Approximately 5 Metres South East Of Fairstead Hall	II	576732	216652	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123453
1123454	Beauchamps	II	576400	217011	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123454
1123455	Pond Cottage	II	576883	217095	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123455
1123456	The Old Rectory	II	576950	216797	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123456
1123457	Troys Hall	II*	577527	216973	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123457
1123458	Pump Approximately 1.50 Metres West Of Fairstead Lodge	II	574982	216574	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123458
1123459	Tudor Cottage	II	574836	217996	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123459
1123460	Blixes Farmhouse	II	575355	217853	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123460
1123461	Hill Farmhouse	II	579663	217077	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123461
1123462	Troys Farm	II*	579023	216355	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123462
1123797	Felix Hall	II	584655	219483	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123797
1123798	Park Farmhouse	II	585135	219003	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123798
1123800	Cotcroft Cottage	II	584897	218803	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123800
1123812	Pound Farmhouse	II	585696	220490	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123812
1123828	Ancillary Building 6 Metres South East Of Feeringbury Manor	II*	586358	221543	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123828
1123829	Barn Of Feeringbury Farm, 60 Metres South	II	586397	221508	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123829

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
	East Of Feeringbury Manor				
1123830	Bushmoor Cowes	II	587055	220378	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123830
1123831	Feering Place	II	586985	220606	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123831
1123837	Hornigalls Farmhouse	II	588802	222334	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123837
1123838	Barn 25 Metres North East Of Old Wills Farmhouse	II	587917	221121	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123838
1123839	The Old Cottage	II	587043	221914	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123839
1123843	Woodhouse Farmhouse	II	582616	220596	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123843
1123844	Ancillary Building 10 Metres North East Of Woodhouse Farmhouse	II	582633	220606	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123844
1123846	Lingwoods Cottage	II	585369	218742	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123846
1123859	Barn 30 Metres North Of Cresley's Farmhouse	II	579985	219534	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123859
1123864	William And Mary Cottages	II	579799	218901	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123864
1123865	The Barley Barn, 40 Metres North West Of Cressing Temple Farmhouse	I	579893	218774	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123865
1123866	The Wheat Barn, 35 Metres North East Of Cressing Temple Farmhouse	I	579942	218771	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123866
1123867	Granary/Stables Block 70 Metres South Of Cressing Temple Farmhouse	II	579911	218632	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123867

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1123868	Hungry Hall Farmhouse	II	580267	218059	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123868
1123869	Barn 20 Metres North West Of Coggeshall Hall Farmhouse	II	586047	220645	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123869
1146765	Homecot	II	576874	217159	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146765
1146798	Fairstead Lodge	II	574989	216571	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146798
1146804	Waggon Lodge Approximately 90 Metres South West Of Faristead Lodge	II	574902	216525	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146804
1146812	The Stores	II	574733	215958	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146812
1146817	Ranks Green Farm	II	575044	217901	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146817
1146827	Barn Approximately 30 Metres South West Of Blixes Farmhouse	II	575324	217843	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146827
1146854	Hole Farmhouse	II	580268	217635	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146854
1147111	Church Of St Peter And St Paul	II*	576147	220722	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147111
1147209	Batemans Farmhouse	II	574446	218351	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147209
1147277	Oak Lodge	II	576120	215720	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147277
1147288	Wasses Farmhouse	II	576088	215689	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147288
1147294	Byre Approximately 25 Metres East Of Wasses Farmhouse	II	576121	215681	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147294
1147418	Great Loyes Farmhouse	II	577418	215894	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147418

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1147570	Scarletts Farmhouse	II	574589	214415	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147570
1168097	Granary And Stables Attached Forward Right East Of Barn Complex At Littlebury Farm	II	576248	218639	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168097
1168106	Westocks Farmhouse	II	576356	218061	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168106
1168121	Granary Approximately 20 Metres South Of Westcocks Farmhouse	II	576374	218045	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168121
1168145	Cartlodge Approximately 70 Metres West Of Fambridge Hall	II	578620	218848	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168145
1168179	Granary Adjacent To North Of Cartlodge, Elms	II	576447	219001	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168179
1168198	Haven Cottage	II	578731	218514	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168198
1168226	Pennett's Farmhouse	II	577640	219154	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168226
1168239	Westbourne Cottage	II	577207	219562	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168239
1168249	Greenacres	II	577341	219473	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168249
1168254	Stanfield's Farmhouse	II	578777	218224	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168254
1168341	Cartlodge/Shelter Shed 60 Metres South Of Coggeshall Abbey [Residence]	II	585523	222175	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168341
1168354	Abbey Mill	I	585546	222145	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168354
1168706	Cresley's Farmhouse	II	580025	219458	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168706

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1168879	Barn 20 Metres North West Of Newbarns Farmhouse	II	578999	219959	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168879
1168891	Cressing Temple Farmhouse	II	579918	218725	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168891
1168978	Wall Enclosing Walled Garden Approx 15 Metres East Of Cressing Temple Farmhouse	II	579972	218756	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1168978
1169011	Waggon Lodge Approximately 40 Metres South Of Cressing Temple Farmhouse	II	579897	218605	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169011
1169345	The Lodge	II	585355	224109	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169345
1169367	Scrip's Cottage (At Rear Of Scrip's House)	II	585009	221043	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169367
1169439	Old Wills Farmhouse	II	587891	221103	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169439
1169450	Prested Hall	II	588306	219629	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169450
1169484	Cockerell's Farmhouse And Bakehouse	II	587194	222114	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169484
1169594	Church Of St Mary And All Saints	I	582800	217791	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169594
1169797	Hoo Hall	II	583567	217349	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169797
1169906	Barn 45 Metres North North West Of Allshot's Farmhouse	II	582984	220512	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169906
1170230	Pointwell Mill House	II	585299	221524	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170230
1170991	Rook Hall	II	583994	219331	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170991

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1171011	Porter's Farmhouse	II	583390	219270	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171011
1171147	Monk's Farm Cottages	II	585196	220251	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171147
1122557	Rivenhall Old Rectory	II	582348	216571	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122557
1122559	480, Rickstones Road	II	582876	217249	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122559
1123388	Barn Approximately 30 Metres North West Of Rolls Farmhouse	II	575895	214094	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123388
1123407	Terling Place	II*	577367	214625	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123407
1123415	Mill Dam Forming Road Bridge Over River Ter And Associated Wheel Chamber And Water Pump To The South	II	577111	214699	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123415
1123417	The Maltings	II	576418	214598	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1123417
1147226	Barn Approximately 70 Metres East Of Stanton's Farmhouse	II	576908	219833	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147226
1147379	Tudor House	II*	577325	214872	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147379
1147423	The Coffee House	II	576406	214641	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147423
1147574	Rolls Farmhouse	II	575892	214064	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147574
1238522	Barn With Attached Pig Sties To Left And Byres To Right Approximately 70 Metres West Of Littlebury Farmhouse	II	576232	218640	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1238522

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1239001	Barn Approximately 30 Metres (East) Of Barn, Fambridge Hall	II	578708	218848	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1239001
1248834	Barn Approximately 40 Metres West-South-West Of Great Warley Hall	II	576188	218103	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1248834
1278016	Barn 55 Metres North West Of Cresley's Farmhouse	II	579936	219539	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1278016
1305774	Leapingwell's Farmhouse	II	584234	219041	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305774
1305775	Barn 15 Metres South West Of Leapingwell's Farmhouse	II	584214	219019	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305775
1305802	The Clock House	II	584628	219547	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305802
1306239	Clark's Farmhouse	II	584716	218087	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306239
1306290	Lingwoods	II	585361	218746	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306290
1306344	Barns To Powers Hall	II	580148	215145	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306344
1306464	1 And 2 Rivenhall Farm Cottages	II	582681	218073	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306464
1306710	Feeringbury Manor	II*	586331	221558	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306710
1306737	Coggeshall Hall Farmhouse	II	586073	220626	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306737
1307071	Guest House Of Coggeshall Abbey	I	585535	222207	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1307071
1307099	Coggeshall Abbey (Residence)	I	585537	222244	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1307099
1307121	Elms Farmhouse	II	576494	218999	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1307121

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1307128	Barn Approximately 30 Metres North East Of Elms Farmhouse	II	576510	219025	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1307128
1307151	Barn Adjacent To North Of Barn At Fambridge Hall	II	578698	218874	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1307151
1308474	Barn And Stable Range Approximatley 15 Metres North Of Leylands Farmhouse	II	575097	214925	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308474
1308478	Barn Approximately 30 Metres East Of Sparrows Farmhouse	II	575451	214506	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308478
1308637	Barn Approx 15 Metres East Of Dagnets Farm House	II	575065	219246	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308637
1308770	Barn Approximately 20 Metres South West Of Home Farmhouse	II	579513	216186	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308770
1308803	Walnut Tree Cottage	II	576926	216896	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308803
1337594	Parish Church Of The Holy Trinity	I	581779	222156	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337594
1337602	Waterwheel And Mounting Approximately 23 Metres South West Of Feeringbury Manor	II	586300	221535	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337602
1337603	Barn 50 Metres South West Of Frame Farmhouse	II	586812	220692	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337603
1337608	Poplar Hall Farmhouse	II	588100	221382	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337608

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1337609	Rye Mill House	II	586798	219993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337609
1337612	Allshot's Farmhouse	II	582985	220460	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337612
1337619	Parish Church Of All Saints	I	579426	220435	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337619
1308572	Vine Cottage And Church View	II*	577273	214878	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308572
1337627	The Orangery	II	584640	219511	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337627
1337628	Cottage 5 Metres North West Of Leapingwell's Farmhouse	II	584228	219054	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337628
1337780	Parish Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	576785	216689	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337780
1337781	The Herons	II	574763	216080	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337781
1337782	Faulkbourne Hall	I	580268	216434	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337782
1337783	Home Farmhouse	II	579550	216200	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337783
1337803	Parish Church Of St Germanus	I	580030	216573	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337803
1337804	Warren Farm Cottage	II	580585	216107	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337804
1337818	Barn Approximately 40 Metres South-West Of Great Warley Hall	II	576203	218086	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337818
1337819	Barn Approximately 10 Metres South East Of Newneys Farmhouse	II	575128	217386	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337819
1337825	Leylands Farmhouse	II	575094	214872	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337825
1337826	Little Russells	II	575351	214503	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337826

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1337837	Ridley Hall	II	575598	215362	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337837
1337839	Barn 70 Metres South Of Great Loyes Farmhouse	II	577414	215808	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337839
1337924	Palmer's Farmhouse	II	586174	224919	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337924
1337925	Church Of St Nicholas, Coggeshall Abbey	I	585367	222279	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337925
1337926	Barn 45 Metres South Of Coggeshall Abbey [Residence]	II	585522	222185	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337926
1337972	Pointwell House	II	585323	221522	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337972
1338142	Barn Approximately 30 Metres North East Of Fambridge Hall	II	578681	218864	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338142
1338143	Cartlodge Approximately 50 Metres West Of Elms Farmhouse	II	576447	218992	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338143
1338146	The Plough	II	577314	219520	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338146
1338147	Forge Cottage	II	578810	217728	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338147
1338169	Attached Barn, Pigsties And Cartlodge To South East Of Barn At Stanfield's Farm	II	578723	218223	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338169
1338170	Littlebury Farmhouse	II	576273	218636	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338170
1338229	Gatehouse Cottages	II	583180	217018	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338229
1350318	Barn 50 Metres North North West Of Feering Place	II	586959	220646	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1350318

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1350319	Barn 60 Metres North West Of Feering Place	II	586942	220640	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1350319
1337800	New House	II	576545	214706	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337800
1337835	Norrells Cottages	II	576658	214364	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337835
1337836	Barn Approximately 5 Metres South-East Of Ringers Farmhouse	II	576194	213338	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337836
1338252	Thatched Cottage	II	582830	217225	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338252

5.2 Scheduled Monuments

Table A11.1.20 Scheduled monuments considered in Section E

List Entry	Name	Eastings	Northings
1002122	Cressing Temple	579923	218634
1008976	Henge 300m ENE of Newbarns Farm	578735	219983
1008979	Great Loyes moated site and fishpond	577420	215896
1008980	Neolithic long mortuary enclosure at Appleford Farm, Rivenhall End	584723	216650
1012098	Blunts Hall ringwork	580759	214346
1013515	Anglo-Saxon cemetery 150m east of Easterford Mill	586917	219074
1013763	Moated site and two fishponds at Black Notley churchyard, 20m east of St Peter's and St Paul's Church	576217	220712
1013831	Roman villa, Anglo-Saxon hall, cemetery and church site, around and to the north and east of St Mary and All Saints Church	582908	217780
1017230	Long mortuary enclosure and round barrow 160m south west of Frame Farm	586749	220575
1018865	Coggeshall Abbey	585461	222277

5.3 Conservation Areas

Table A11.1.21 Conservation areas considered in Section E

Project ID	Name	Local Authority
CA1	Silver End	Braintree District Council
CA2	White Notley	Braintree District Council
CA3	Coggeshall	Braintree District Council
CA4	Terling	Braintree District Council
CA6	Kelvedon	Braintree District Council
CA37	Cressing	Braintree District Council

5.4 Registered Parks and Gardens

Table A11.1.22 Registered parks and gardens considered in Section E

List Entry	Name	Grade	Hyperlink
NHL1000341	Faulkbourne Hall	II	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1000341
NHL1000745	Terling Place	II	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1000745

5.5 Non-designated Heritage Assets

Table A11.1.23 Non-designated heritage assets considered in Section E

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
5001	MEX1032463	Unknown	Porters Hall Farm
5002	MEX1032902	Post Medieval	Milepost on A120 at Feering (site of)
5003	MEX26114	Late Iron Age to Roman	Cressing Temple
5005	MEX1036023	Post Medieval	Coggeshal Road, Feering

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
5006	MEX27085	Roman	Rivenhall
5007	MEX1039928	Early Iron Age to Roman	Dovehouse Field, Cressing Temple
5008	MEX20479	Unknown	Mount Pleasant
5011	MEX1050372	Medieval to Post Medieval	Hallhook Row originates in the medieval period
5012	MEX1050369	Medieval to Post Medieval	Galleycable Wood is of probable medieval origin
5013	MEX43113	Roman	Dovehouse Field, Cressing
5014	MEX1031391	Medieval to Post Medieval	Kane Farm
5015	MEX1031393	Unknown	Pointwell Mill
5016	MEX1031597	Unknown	Dovehouse Field, Cressing Temple
5017	MEX1032412	Post medieval to Modern	Faulkbourne Hall Designed Landscape
5018	MEX1032414	Medieval	Faulkbourne D.M.V.
5019	MEX1032527	Roman	Land east of Church Road (excl. SAM), Rivenhall
5020	MEX1031218	Medieval to Post medieval	Great Walley Hall
5022	MEX1033482	Medieval to Post medieval	The Visitor Centre, Cressing Temple; Site code : CT30T4
5023	MEX1033775	Modern	Rivenhall WWII Airfield - Dispersed Site WAAF Site 1 and 2
5024	MEX1033776	Modern	Rivenhall WWII Airfield - Dispersed Site Sleeping Site 2
5025	MEX1033777	Modern	Rivenhall WWII Airfield - Dispersed Site Sleeping Site 3
5026	MEX1033778	Modern	Rivenhall WWII Airfield - Dispersed Site Sleeping Site 1
5027	MEX1033779	Modern	Rivenhall WWII Airfield - Dispersed Site Sleeping Site 6
5028	MEX1033781	Modern	Rivenhall WWII Airfield - Dispersed Site Mess Site 2
5029	MEX1033784	Modern	Rivenhall WWII Airfield - Sewage Works

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
5032	MEX1033794	Modern	Rivenhall WWII Airfield - Communal Site known as Polish Site
5034	MEX1035116	Unknown	Cressing Temple Field School
5035	MEX1035395	Modern	Cressing Temple Walled Garden
5036	MEX1035403	Post Medieval	Rivenhall Place Designed Landscape
5041	MEX1040471	Unknown	Frame Farm
5044	MEX20241	Medieval	Dines Hall
5045	MEX20281	Early Iron Age to Roman	Church Field, White Notley
5047	MEX1050944	Unknown	Undated agricultural features at Cressing Farm, White Notley
5049	MEX20327	Medieval	Beauchamps
5050	MEX20346	Bronze Age	Cressing Temple
5051	MEX20353	Iron Age	Cressing Temple
5052	MEX20358	Roman	Cressing Temple
5053	MEX20359	Early Medieval to Medieval	Cressing Temple
5054	MEX20361	Post medieval	Cressing Temple
5055	MEX20669	Unknown	East of White Notley
5056	MEX20749	Unknown	NW of Hole Farm
5057	MEX23958	Unknown	South of Maltings Farm, White Notley
5059	MEX1050834	Early Bronze Age to Post Medieval	Bronze Age to post medieval activity at Parkgate Farm
5060	MEX26051	Early Mesolithic to Late Bronze Age	Rivenhall Roman Villa, Anglo-Saxon Hall, Cemetery & Church Site
5061	MEX26079	Early Medieval	Rivenhall Roman Villa, Anglo-Saxon Hall, Cemetery & Church Site-Medieval
5065	MEX26110	Roman	Cressing Temple
5066	MEX28138	Unknown	Coggeshall Abbey tile kiln
5067	MEX26237	Unknown	North of Ford Farm
5068	MEX26246	Unknown	Felixhall Park

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
5069	MEX26753	Medieval to Modern	Porter's Farm
5071	MEX26870	Medieval	Marylands
5072	MEX27015	Unknown	Old Camp Meadow
5073	MEX1005521	Post Medieval	Barn 40m SE of Porters Farmhouse
5074	MEX27047	Unknown	Cressing
5075	MEX27064	Unknown	North of Rivenhall Hall
5076	MEX27087	Unknown	Rivenhall
5077	MEX27187	Unknown	Near Rook Hall
5078	MEX27727	Medieval	Houchins Farm
5086	MEX1038756	Modern	Signpost opposite Westock Farm, Fairstead
5089	MEX28254	Unknown	West of Coggeshall Hall
5091	MEX28325	Unknown	East side of Cogeshall Hamlet
5092	MEX31084	Unknown	South of White Notley
5093	MEX31086	Unknown	East of White Notley
5094	MEX37983	Medieval	Rivenhall Parks I and II
5095	MEX37985	Post medieval	Rivenhall Parks III and IV
5098	MEX38514	Unknown	Cropmark NW of Oak Farm
5099	MEX38516	Unknown	Cropmark N of Troys Wood
5100	MEX38518	Unknown	Cropmark NE of Homecot
5102	MEX38522	Unknown	Cropmark S of Westocks Farm
5103	MEX38525	Unknown	Cropmarks around Dines Hall
5104	MEX38528	Unknown	Cropmark S of Newneys Farm
5105	MEX38533	Unknown	North East of Three Ashes Farm
5107	MEX38727	Unknown	Cropmark NE Whitehead's Farm
5108	MEX38729	Unknown	Cropmark N of Whitehead's Farm
5109	MEX38730	Unknown	Cropmark S & E of Whitehead's Farm
5110	MEX38731	Unknown	South of Silver End
5111	MEX38733	Unknown	South of Silver End

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5112	MEX38735	Unknown	South of Hole Farm, Witham
5113	MEX38757	Unknown	Cropmark SE of Whitehead's Farm
5114	MEX38760	Early medieval	East of Parkgate Farm
5115	MEX38786	Unknown	Cropmark S of Leapingwells
5116	MEX38820	Unknown	North of Parkgate Farm
5117	MEX38824	Unknown	Cropmark N of Porter's Farm
5119	MEX38906	Unknown	Cropmarks S of Scrip's Farm
5120	MEX39025	Unknown	Cropmarks N of Surrex
5121	MEX39027	Unknown	Monks Down Farm
5122	MEX39043	Unknown	Drainage System along the River Blackwater
5123	MEX43104	Medieval	Great Warren Field CT4b
5124	MEX27809	Roman	Scripps Farm
5125	MEX27837	Unknown	South east of Coggeshall Hall
5126	MEX27839	Roman	South east of Coggeshall Hall
5127	MEX27898	Post medieval	Site of Fulling mill
5128	MEX28101	Roman	Langley Green
5129	MEX28107	Early Iron Age	Langley Green
5130	MEX28108	Unknown	Langley Green
5131	MEX28161	Unknown	South of Feeringbury
5132	MEX28191	Unknown	Long mortuary enclosure and round barrow 160m SW of Frame Farm
5133	MEX1035754	Roman	Possible Roman road between Coggeshall and Kelvedon
5135	MEX1033044	Post medieval	Lower Warren Field
5136	MEX20186	Roman	Ashwell's Farm
5138	MEX26115	Roman	Cressing Temple - Duffus [Dovehouse] Field
5139	MEX26118	Roman	Cressing Temple
5140	MEX26234	Roman	Felix Hall Park
5143	MEX26973	Neolithic	East of Whiteheads Farm

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5147	MEX1032114	Medieval	Long Croft Field
5148	MEX1032115	Medieval	Appletons Field, Rivenhall
5149	MEX1032116	Medieval	Ashfield Wood
5150	MEX20289	Roman	Church Field, White Notley
5151	MEX20299	Medieval	Church Field, White Notley
5154	MEX27086	Medieval	Rivenhall
5426	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
4473	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
5414	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
5415	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
5416	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
5417	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
5418	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
5419	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
5420	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
5421	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
5422	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
5423	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
5424	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
5406	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
5407	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary

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5408	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
5409	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
5410	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
5411	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
5412	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
5413	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
5240	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks W of Kelvedon Road, W of Feering, visible on first edition OS map
5242	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks W of Stocks Green, visible on first edition OS map
5243	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks SE of Coggeshall, visible on first edition OS map
5244	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks N of Rivenhall, visible on first edition OS map
5245	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks SW of Faulkbourne, visible on first edition OS map
5246	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmark SW of White Notley, visible on first edition OS map
5247	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks W of Fairstead Road, some visible on first edition OS map
5248	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks W of Fairstead Road, some visible on the first edition OS map
5249	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks WNW of Fairstead, visible on first edition OS map
5250	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks S of Rank's Green, visible on first edition OS map
5251	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks N of Fuller Street, visible of first edition OS map
5252	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks W of Church Road, visible on first edition OS map

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5253	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks W of Church Hill, visible on first edition OS map
5241	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks S of Silver End, some visible on first edition OS map
4462	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond first seen on 1875 map, last seen 1956
4463	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond first seen on 1875 map, last seen 1993
4464	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond first seen on 1875 map, last seen 1993
5401	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
5402	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Felixhall Park
5403	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchard
5404	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Potash Farm and pond
5405	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	High Hall
5300	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5301	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5302	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5303	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5304	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Three ponds first seen on 1874 map
5307	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5308	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5309	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map

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5310	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
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5328	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Two ponds were seen first on 1874 map
5329	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5330	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5331	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5332	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5333	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
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5335	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5336	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Part of an informal Medieval parkland where there is the Grade II* Rivenhall Place (This park is registred as HLC, but not this part wich is south-west of the registred park)
5337	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland first seen on 1874 map. Still extant
5338	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5339	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5340	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5341	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Two pond were first seen on 1874 map
5342	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
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5347	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
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5364	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map

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5365	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5367	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Allotment visible on 1874 map
5368	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5369	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5372	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5374	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5375	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1874 map
5376	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Possible allotment along Colchester Road seen on 1876 map.
5377	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1876 map
5378	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1876 map
5379	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1876 map
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5387	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1876 map
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5394	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	A pond was first seen on 1876 map
5395	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow Important
5396	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow Important
5397	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow Important
5398	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow Important
5399	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow Important
5400	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Undefined boundary
5039	MEX1037048	Late Iron Age to Roman-British	Dovehouse Field-Cressing Temple
5079	MEX27746	Medieval, post medieval	Coggeshall Abbey
5080	MEX27765	Medieval	Coggeshall Abbey
5083	MEX27789	Medieval	Coggeshall Abbey - Fish ponds
5084	MEX27790	Medieval	Coggeshall Abbey - North Boundary
5085	MEX27792	Medieval	Coggeshall Abbey - South Boundary

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
5088	MEX27795	Medieval, post medieval	Coggeshall Abbey - Abbey Mill
5134	MEX28138	Unknown	Coggeshall Abbey tile kiln
5152	EEX55721	Mesolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Romano-British, medieval	Cressing to Terling Pipeline-Anglian Water
5153	EEX59322	Bronze Age, Iron Age, Romano-British, medieval, post medieval	Rivenhall Airfield / Bradwell Quarry Area Site A6 and A7
5500	Braintree District Council	Medieval	Pole Road – Protected Lane
5501	Braintree District Council	Medieval	Pole Lane – Protected Lane
5502	Braintree District Council	Medieval	Fairstead Road – Protected Lane
5503	Braintree District Council	Medieval	Fairstead Lodge Road – Protected Lane
5500	Braintree District Council	Medieval	Pole Road – Protected Lane

6. Section F - Chelmsford City Council

6.1 Listed Buildings

Table A11.1.24 Listed buildings considered in Section F

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1052243	Fryerning Hall	II*	563925	200183	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1052243
1120909	Crows Farmhouse	II	568443	208693	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1120909
1122017	Post Office Shop	II	570772	212920	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122017
1122018	Hillcrest	II	570774	212933	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122018
1122019	Knights	II	570783	213016	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122019
1122020	White Hart Inn	II	570824	213064	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122020
1122021	Ash Tree Cottage	II	570619	212658	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122021
1122022	The Limes	II	570664	212656	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122022
1122023	30, The Street	II	570690	212669	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122023
1122024	The Bell Public House	II	570702	212678	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122024
1122025	36-40, The Street	II	570712	212689	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122025
1122026	Numbers 66, 68 (Romary's) And 70 (Lindens)	II	570765	212841	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122026
1122027	88-94, The Street	II	570783	212905	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122027

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1122028	108, The Street	II	570821	212987	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122028
1122029	Shuttleworth	II	572238	212880	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122029
1122041	Croxtons Mill Cottage	II	571103	211579	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122041
1122042	Barn To The North West Of Stonage Farmhouse	II	571637	214600	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122042
1122043	Campen's Cottage	II	570806	212940	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122043
1122047	Bakery Cottage	II	571536	215451	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122047
1122048	9-12, Chatham Green	II	571515	215406	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122048
1122049	Shoulderstick Haul	II	572361	212857	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122049
1122050	Wilderness	II	572642	213195	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122050
1122054	37, The Street	II	570672	212689	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122054
1122055	Oxford House	II	570689	212699	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122055
1122061	Crowbush Cottages	II	569547	213593	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122061
1122068	Montagues Farmhouse	II	564391	204349	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122068
1122079	Chalk Farmhouse	II	570148	215152	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122079
1122080	Barley Hill	II	570027	215490	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122080
1122081	Cobbs	II	570045	214922	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122081
1122082	Humphreys Farmhouse	II	568308	212938	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122082

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1122083	1 And 2, Larks Lane	II	569424	212431	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122083
1122088	Fitzandrews Farmhouse	II	569467	214955	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122088
1122091	Warners Farmhouse	II	569326	215534	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122091
1122092	High Housen Litttle Fellows	II	568742	213459	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122092
1122098	White Cottage And Cottage Adjoining	II	569467	213115	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122098
1122100	Chatley	II	572570	216680	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122100
1122102	Rochesters' Farmhouse	II	572630	216885	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122102
1122110	Wakerings Farmhouse	II	573456	214493	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122110
1122111	Peacheys Cottage	II	573516	214662	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122111
1122114	Breeds Farmhouse	II	568745	212898	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122114
1122115	Garden Block To The South Of Langleys	II	569938	213621	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122115
1122116	Rose And Crown Inn	II	570120	213054	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122116
1122117	Lace Cottages	II	570146	212986	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122117
1122120	Cottage Approximately 80 Yards East Of Fanners Farmhouse	II	568051	212221	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122120
1122127	Gubbions Hall	II	573599	217758	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122127
1122128	Lyons Hall	II	573754	215631	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122128

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1122129	Bishops Hall Cottages	II	573861	216678	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122129
1122130	Greystones	II	573736	216912	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122130
1122131	Fulbournes Farmhouse	II	573198	216985	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122131
1122132	Church Of St John The Evangelist	II*	571899	216750	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122132
1122135	Goodmans Farmhouse	II	573115	215594	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122135
1122136	Millars Cottage	II	573765	217572	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122136
1122137	North Whitehouse	II	574175	218250	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122137
1122184	Birds Farmhouse	II	574545	213367	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122184
1122188	Broomfield Hall	II	570439	210410	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122188
1122189	Barn At Scravels House	II	569419	210009	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122189
1122196	Barn At Staceys Farm	II	569672	210262	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122196
1122197	Brickbarns Farmhouse	II	568328	208924	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122197
1122198	Barn With Gable Dovecote To The North Of Brickbarns Farm	II	568354	208943	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122198
1122199	Former Church Of St James	II*	566952	209663	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122199
1122200	Cottages Immediately To The West Of St James's Churchyard	II	566907	209672	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122200
1141329	Lodge Farmhouse	II*	569368	202736	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1141329

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1151939	Millstone Cottage	II	570656	212687	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1151939
1151949	Two Gates	II	570677	212692	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1151949
1151967	Walden Cottage	II	570732	212797	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1151967
1152026	42, The Street	II	570721	212697	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152026
1152043	Little Waltham United Reformed Church	II	570793	212879	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152043
1152069	Westeria	II	570817	212979	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152069
1169962	Staceys Farmhouse	II	569699	210284	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1169962
1170001	Chignal Hall	II	566314	210325	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170001
1170018	Church Of St Nicholas	II*	566787	211617	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170018
1170065	Church End	II	566822	211646	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170065
1171104	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	573843	215586	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171104
1171200	Bishops Hall	II	573849	216821	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171200
1171225	Fulbourne Cottages	II	573482	217027	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171225
1171336	Barn To The East Of Goodmans Farmhouse	II	573148	215592	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171336
1171364	Barn To The South Of Hole Farmhouse	II	573236	215607	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171364
1171375	Jasmine Cottage	II	573825	217558	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171375
1171378	The Cottage	II	573886	217579	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171378

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1171549	Poplar Cottage	II	573361	214431	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171549
1171557	Longs Farmhouse	II	572597	214337	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171557
1171586	Clarkes Tye And Lower Breeds	II	568734	212849	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171586
1171598	Waltham Bury Farmhouse	II	568803	214144	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171598
1171617	Stables To The North East Of Langleys	II	569961	213718	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171617
1171652	Brook House	II	570076	213079	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171652
1171731	Fanners Farmhouse	II	567967	212230	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171731
1171782	The Hyde	II	570916	215193	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171782
1171834	Mill House	II	569500	215099	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171834
1171843	The Green Man Public House	II	569577	214836	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171843
1171885	Garnetts Farmhouse	II	568041	213243	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171885
1171901	Fitzjohn's Farmhouse	II*	567566	213738	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1171901
1172076	Bridge House	II	569545	213582	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172076
1172156	St Pauls Vicarage	II	564374	204513	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172156
1172469	Croxtons Mill	II	571140	211518	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172469
1172474	Stonage Farmhouse	II	571671	214594	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172474
1172487	Evergreens And Kozi Cot	II	571725	214928	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172487
1172559	Liberty Hall	II	571693	215741	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172559

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1172578	4-7, Chatham Green	II	571507	215376	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172578
1172583	Bailey's Farmhouse	II	571489	215267	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172583
1172594	Hobbits	II	572329	212906	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172594
1172595	Alsteads Farmhouse	II	572653	213246	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172595
1172663	Pratt's Farmhouse	II	571534	211942	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1172663
1187213	Pump 3 Metres West Of Fryerning Hall	II	563934	200190	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1187213
1187241	Cart Lodge And Stable Range 16 Metres North East Of Fryerning Hall	II	563937	200218	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1187241
1197279	The Grange	II	564667	200622	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197279
1197282	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	563846	200110	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197282
1197283	Barn 50 Metres North Of Fryerning Hall	II	563905	200256	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197283
1197304	Little Hyde Farmhouse	II	565597	200714	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197304
1197306	Fairview	II	563793	201088	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197306
1207659	Little Hyde Farm Cottages	II	565565	200727	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1207659
1207701	Potter Row Farmhouse	II	564250	201639	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1207701
1207720	Whitehouse Farm	II	563822	201092	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1207720
1207734	Maygotts	II	563866	201010	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1207734

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1235664	White House	II	564924	209256	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1235664
1235666	The Old Cottage	II	563893	205829	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1235666
1235716	Former Barn To Armswick Farm	II	563854	206021	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1235716
1235717	Blows Farmhouse	II	563715	206477	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1235717
1235720	Boards Farmhouse	II	564405	207000	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1235720
1235763	Hoestreet Farmhouse	II	565402	207659	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1235763
1235775	Little Thatchers	II	565401	207576	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1235775
1235835	Thatcher's Farmhouse	II	565526	208183	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1235835
1237071	Sturgeons House	II	566250	206939	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237071
1237080	Reed's Farmhouse	II	566800	207329	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237080
1237174	Southwoods	II	567090	204003	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237174
1237175	Moor Hall	II*	564983	206467	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237175
1237228	Newney Hall	II	565517	206881	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237228
1237309	Pratts Farm Cottages	II	571634	211815	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237309
1237353	Bulimers Farmhouse	II	566510	206095	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237353
1237406	Bearman's Farmhouse	II	566856	202428	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237406
1237407	Barn To South East Of Bearmans Farmhouse	II	566883	202391	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237407

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1237409	Outbuildings At Bearmans Farmhouse	II	566888	202437	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237409
1237420	Granary And Cart Lodge At Southwoods Farm	II	567085	203942	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237420
1237421	Barn At Southwoods Farm	II	567110	203942	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237421
1237444	Barn At Chobbings Farm	II	568634	209442	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237444
1237445	Granary At Chobbings Farm	II	568634	209425	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237445
1237480	Hyde Hall Cottage	II	570998	215554	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237480
1237527	Crossways The Beadles Tupp'ny Breeze	II	564781	209209	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237527
1245222	Cottage 15 Metres East Of The Gables	II	570827	215094	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1245222
1247675	The Granary	II	565430	207659	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1247675
1247730	Range Of Farm Buildings To North Of Stevens Farmhouse	II	566766	209990	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1247730
1247781	Granary At Chignal Hall	II	566259	210280	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1247781
1247784	Barn Immediately North West Of Coptfoldhall Farmhouse	II	566519	202880	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1247784
1263954	Spartigans Hall	II	572591	213220	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1263954
1263975	Stevens Farmhouse	II	566773	209950	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1263975

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1264135	Barn To East Of Bearmans Farmhouse	II	566907	202442	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264135
1264142	The Cottage (1/4 Miles West North West Of Hylands House)	II	568170	204343	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264142
1264206	Hickerage	II	566696	207671	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264206
1264216	Benedict Otes	II	564382	206922	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264216
1264253	Hylands	II*	568485	204195	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264253
1264255	Barn South West Of Lordship Farm	II*	567666	206676	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264255
1264894	Dukes House	II	564436	208692	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264894
1264954	Armswick Farmhouse	II	563822	206040	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264954
1264955	Armswick Cottage	II	563819	206127	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264955
1264969	Little Boyton Hall	II	565064	210094	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264969
1264970	Chase Cottage And 1, Wellington Cottages	II	563969	205948	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264970
1264971	Kings Court Farmhouse	II	563861	205929	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264971
1265087	Church (Of No Known Dedication)	II*	565150	211856	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1265087
1297191	Harding's Farmhouse	II	564380	201254	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297191
1297198	Richards Cottage	II	564224	201776	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297198
1304923	Ivy Terrace	II	570822	213001	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1304923

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1304952	Numbers 100 And 102 The Street Including 'The Alcove', Brook Hill	II	570804	212960	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1304952
1305050	Powers Farmhouse	II	572456	212778	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305050
1305262	Writtle Park House	II	564928	203571	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305262
1305281	Marshalls	II	569551	213612	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305281
1305428	Ball's Farmhouse	II	569902	212475	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305428
1305533	Langleys	I	569926	213664	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305533
1305642	Lowleys Farmhouse	II	572517	215819	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305642
1305707	Lawns Farmhouse	II	574069	213774	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1305707
1306273	Gray's Farmhouse	II	567749	210742	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306273
1306289	Vault To The West Of Partridge Green Farm	II	569286	211919	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1306289
1338425	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	II*	570524	210473	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338425
1338427	Priors	II	569433	209647	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338427
1338430	Church House	II	566762	211598	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338430
1338437	Hole Farmhouse	II	573248	215631	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338437
1338438	Rose Cottage	II	573828	217543	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338438
1338439	Blue Barnes Farmhouse	II	573990	217744	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338439

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1338460	Vixen Tor	II	572579	216704	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338460
1338461	Bellrope Cottage Cadmus Cottage	II	572547	216694	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338461
1338465	Wallops	II	569732	213446	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338465
1338466	South Lodge To Langleys Park	II	569879	213398	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338466
1338476	Foxtons	II	570610	212692	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338476
1338477	South House	II	569362	213040	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338477
1338481	The Coach House	II	569536	213523	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338481
1338489	Waltham House	II	570034	214700	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338489
1338490	Hill House	II*	570039	215437	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338490
1338491	Well House	II	570081	215610	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338491
1338492	Hyde Hall	II	570984	215546	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338492
1338493	The Woodman	II	569690	214428	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338493
1338501	Yew Trees	II	570763	212906	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338501
1338502	84 And 86, The Street	II	570771	212882	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338502
1338503	104, The Street	II	570808	212969	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338503
1338505	Killigrews	II*	568865	202777	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338505
1338512	Chatham Hall	II	570557	213721	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338512
1338513	Peverel's Farmhouse	II	572760	212416	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338513

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1338514	Little Waltham Lodge	II	570592	212478	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338514
1391301	Barn 15 Metres West Of South House Manor	II	569352	213026	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1391301
1460278	The Viper Public House	II	564052	201843	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1460278

6.2 Scheduled Monuments

Table A11.1.25 Scheduled monuments considered in Section F

List Entry	Name	Eastings	Northings
1002140	Settlement site at Ash Tree Corner	570498	212711
1002166	Barn near King John's Palace	567667	206675
1005560	Thoby Priory	562686	198716
1008895	Roman villa 100m north west of Handley Barns	564606	201722
1011809	Roman villa 200m east of Howletts	566265	210860
1016798	Moated site known as Killigrews	568860	202777
1016802	Gubbion's Hall moated site	573599	217761
1017002	Moated site known as Franklin's Island	564789	204039

6.3 Conservation Areas

Table A11.1.26 Conservation areas considered in Section F

Project ID	Name	Local Authority
CA56	Little Waltham	Chelmsford City Council
CA55	Great Waltham	Chelmsford City Council
CA58	Writtle	Chelmsford City Council

Project ID	Name	Local Authority
CA59	Roxwell	Chelmsford City Council
CA60	Broomfield	Chelmsford City Council
CA15	Fryerning	Brentwood Borough Council

6.4 Registered Parks and Gardens

Table A11.1.27 Registered parks and gardens considered in Section F

List Entry	Name	Grade	Hyperlink
NHL1000197	Hylands Park	II*	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1000197
NHL1000241	Langleys	II	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1000241

6.5 Non-designated Heritage Assets

Table A11.1.28 Non-designated heritage assets considered in Section F

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
6003	MEX1031195	Unknown	Bumpstead's farm
6004	MEX1031196	Unknown	Lee Farm
6005	MEX1031201	Unknown	Coptfoldhall farm
6006	MEX1031238	Medieval to Post Medieval	Cole Hill
6007	MEX1031266	Unknown	Ring ditch and linear features
6008	MEX1031267	Modern	Circular cut feature
6009	MEX1031668	Unknown	Cropmarks south of Walnut Tree Farm
6010	MEX1031763	Bronze Age	Brickbarns Road
6011	MEX1032817	Modern	WWI landing ground at Broomfield Court

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
6012	MEX1041701	Late Neolithic to Late Bronze Age	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Late Neolithic to Late Bronze Age date
6013	MEX1041703	Unknown	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Unknown date
6016	MEX1036686	Unknown	Cropmarks south of Goodmans Farm, Great & Little Leighs
6017	MEX1036754	Unknown	Border Wood, Partridge Green Estate, Broomfield
6018	MEX1036755	Unknown	Un-named Wood I, Partridge Green Estate, Broomfield
6019	MEX1036756	Post Medieval	Un-named Wood II, Partridge Green Estate, Broomfield
6020	MEX1037202	Iron Age	Ash Tree Corner
6021	MEX1037221	Roman	Little Waltham-Ash Tree Corner
6022	MEX1040049	Prehistoric	Lyons Hall
6023	MEX1037299	Roman	Little Waltham- 2, Roman Road
6024	MEX1040665	Medieval to Post Medieval	Hoestreet Cottages
6025	MEX1040666	Unknown	Great Stonage Farm
6026	MEX1041525	Late Iron Age to Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Late Iron Age to Roman date
6027	MEX1041526	Late Iron Age to Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Late Iron Age to Roman date
6028	MEX20620	Medieval	Great Stonage Farm
6029	MEX20644	Unknown	Land south of Goodmans Lane, GLBP94
6030	MEX20656	Unknown	North of Waltham
6031	MEX20762	Unknown	South east of Goodmans Farm
6032	MEX20782	Unknown	South east of Goodmans Farm
6033	MEX20797	Early Neolithic	Little Waltham-Ash Tree Corner
6034	MEX20802	Medieval	Little Waltham-Ash Tree Corner
6035	MEX20805	Post Medieval	Little Waltham-Ash Tree Corner

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
6036	MEX22251	Iron Age	Broom Wood Quarry - Broads Green
6037	MEX28570	Unknown	west of Chatham hall
6038	MEX28573	Second World War	Cropmarks at Minnow End
6039	MEX28596	Later Prehistoric	Cropmarks N of Stacey's Farm
6041	MEX2914	Medieval	Montpeliers Farm
6042	MEX1041527	Late Iron Age to Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Late Iron Age to Roman date
6043	MEX1041976	Late Iron Age to Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Late Iron Age to Roman date
6044	MEX2996	Medieval	Hoestreet Farm
6046	MEX31097	Unknown	West of Brickbarns Farm
6047	MEX1041952	Late Iron Age to Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Late Iron Age to Roman date
6048	MEX3160	Medieval	Coptfold Chapel
6049	MEX3581	Medieval	Hedgehall
6050	MEX3612	Medieval	Partridge Green
6051	MEX1041955	Late Iron Age to Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Late Iron Age to Roman date.
6052	MEX3814	Medieval to Post Medieval	Beaumont Otes or Beaumond Moates
6053	MEX38441	Unknown	Cropmarks E of Whitbreads Farm
6054	MEX38445	Unknown	west of Terling spring
6055	MEX38449	Early Neolithic to Post Medieval	West of Cole hill
6056	MEX38451	Bronze Age	North of Hole Farm
6057	MEX38455	Unknown	South of Terling Spring
6058	MEX1041978	Late Iron Age to Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Late Iron Age to Roman date
6059	MEX3988	Unknown	South of Great Waltham

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
6060	MEX1041973	Late Iron Age to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Late Iron Age to Early Medieval date
6061	MEX28603	Unknown	West of Broomfield
6062	MEX1049589	Roman	Stacey's Farm
6063	MEX1031936	Post Medieval	Milestone, 78m N of junction of A131 with Whitbreads Farm Lane
6065	MEX1034653	Modern	Pillbox, Langleys, Great Waltham
6066	MEX1034654	Modern	Pillbox, Whites Plantation, Langleys, Great Waltham
6067	MEX1034655	Modern	Pillbox, Whites Plantation, Langleys, Great Waltham
6068	MEX1034656	Modern	Pillbox, Langleys, Little Waltham
6069	MEX1034657	Modern	Pillbox, Langleys, Great Waltham
6070	MEX1034658	Modern	Pillbox, Whites Plantation, Langleys, Little Waltham
6071	MEX1034659	Modern	Spigot Mortar Emplacement, Ash Tree Corner, Little Waltham
6072	MEX1034660	Modern	Two Spigot Mortar Emplacements, NW of Winckford Bridge, Little Waltham
6074	MEX1034662	Modern	Pillbox, Ash Tree Corner, Little Waltham
6076	MEX1041977	Late Iron Age to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Late Iron Age to Early Medieval date.
6077	MEX1041981	Late Iron Age to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Late Iron Age to Early Medieval date
6079	MEX1037263	Roman	Little Waltham
6080	MEX1037267	Roman	Little Waltham Lodge
6081	MEX1037270	Roman	Little Waltham Lodge
6082	MEX1037916	Modern	Floodlight (destroyed), SW of Writtle
6084	MEX1037925	Modern	Floodlight (destroyed), Great Waltham

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6085	MEX1037934	Modern	Floodlight (destroyed), W of Lyons Hall, Gt. Leighs
6087	MEX1038103	Modern	Ammunition Shelter, E of Boreham Road, Gt. Leighs
6088	MEX1038105	Modern	Auxiliary Unit Operational Base, Gt. and Lt. Leighs
6089	MEX1039379	Modern	Cold War Nuclear Monitoring Post, Little Waltham
6090	MEX1042029	Late Iron Age to Post Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Late Iron Age to Post Medieval date
6091	MEX22255	Roman	Broom Wood Quarry - Broads Green
6092	MEX2708	Roman	Sturgeon's Farm
6093	MEX2923	Post Medieval	Montpeliers Farm
6094	MEX3077	Post Medieval	Lee Farm
6095	MEX3104	Late Iron Age	North of Thatcher's Farm
6096	MEX3163	Post Medieval	Coptfold Chapel
6097	MEX3591	Post Medieval	Hedgehall
6098	MEX3617	Post Medieval	Partridge Green
6099	MEX3763	Roman	East of Woodhall Farm
6100	MEX1041960	Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman date
6101	MEX3997	Prehistoric	Border Wood
6102	MEX3999	Roman	Border Wood
6103	MEX1041962	Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman date.
6104	MEX20466	Roman	The Chelmsford-Braintree-Long Melford Roman road
6105	MEX28472	Modern	GHQ Line Anti-Tank Ditch
6106	MEX1041951	Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman date.
6107	MEX1032133	Roman to Medieval	Little Waltham
6108	MEX1033118	Roman	Coin From Little Waltham

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6109	MEX1035967	Roman	Dragonsfoot Field
6110	MEX1041963	Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman date.
6111	MEX1037276	Roman	Little Waltham Lodge
6112	MEX1040118	Unknown	Little Waltham
6116	MEX1041968	Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman date
6117	MEX20783	Medieval	North of Lyons Hall
6118	MEX24022	Palaeolithic	Dragonsfoot Field
6119	MEX24023	Prehistoric	Dragonsfoot Field
6122	MEX2714	Roman	Sturgeon's Farm
6123	MEX1041969	Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman date
6125	MEX3060	Roman	Church of St James, Chignall St James
6126	MEX1041972	Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman date
6127	MEX1041974	Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman date
6129	MEX3752	Palaeolithic	East of Woodhall Farm
6130	MEX3756	Lower Palaeolithic to Late Bronze Age	East of Woodhall Farm
6131	MEX3759	Iron Age	East of Woodhall Farm
6132	MEX3770	Medieval	East of Woodhall Farm
6133	MEX3812	Roman	Beaumont Otes
6134	MEX3821	Post Medieval	Beaumont Otes
6135	MEX3930	Roman	East of Woodhall Farm
6137	MEX20494	Roman	Ash Tree Corner
6138	MEX20794	Mesolithic	Ash Tree Corner
6139	MEX20801	Bronze Age	Little Waltham-Ash Tree Corner
6140	MEX3048	Roman	Church of St James, Chignall St James

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6141	MEX39588	Prehistoric	Fieldwalking at Broomfield Hospital
6142	MEX39593	Medieval	Fieldwalking at Broomfield Hospital
6143	MEX39594	Post Medieval	Fieldwalking at Broomfield Hospital
6144	MEX3992	Neolithic	Border Wood
6147	MEX1040589	Post Medieval	Chatham Green Post Windmill Roundhouse
6148	MEX1048292	Roman	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman date
6149	MEX1041953	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date
6150	MEX1041954	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date
6152	MEX1041956	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date
6153	MEX1041958	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date
6154	MEX1041959	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date
6155	MEX1041966	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date
6156	MEX1041967	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date
6157	MEX1041971	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date
6158	MEX1041975	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date

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6159	MEX1041979	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date
6160	MEX1041980	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date
6161	MEX1047298	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date
6162	MEX1048293	Roman to Early Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Early Medieval date
6163	MEX1042025	Roman to Post Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Post Medieval date
6164	MEX1042026	Roman to Post Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Post Medieval date
6165	MEX1042027	Roman to Post Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Post Medieval date
6166	MEX1042028	Roman to Post Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Post Medieval date
6167	MEX1042030	Roman to Post Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Roman to Post Medieval date
6168	MEX1041624	Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Medieval date
6170	MEX1041799	Post Medieval	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of Post Medieval date
6172	MEX20760	Unknown	South of Foulbournes Farm
6175	MEX1032277	Post Medieval	Almshouses at Great and Little Leighs
6176	MEX1043355	Unknown	A Portable Antiquities Scheme findspot of unknown date
6181	MEX1040667	Unknown	Chatamhall Spring
6185	MEX1031198	Unknown	Little Hyde farm

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
6186	MEX1031202	Unknown	Webb's Farm
6187	MEX1031367	Unknown	Daws Farm
6188	MEX1031775	Medieval	Longs Farm
6189	MEX1032790	Post Medieval to Modern	St Johns/the Iron Church, Mountnessing
6190	MEX20716	Unknown	Great Leighs
6191	MEX1050018	Modern	Archaeological evaluation at Bush House Yard, 294 Ongar Road, Writtle
6192	MEX1050544	20th Century	Foxtons, 23 The Street, Little Waltham
6193	MEX1049590	Early Neolithic to Roman	Stacey's Farm
8245	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8246	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8247	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7155	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7156	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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7164	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6245	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

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6248	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6249	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Handley green
6250	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parks & Ornemental Grounds
6251	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6252	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6253	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6254	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6255	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Park - Park Lodge
6256	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6257	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6258	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6259	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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6262	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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6264	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

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6272	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6273	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
6274	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6275	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Possible Medieval Ridge and Furrow or possible allotments or orchards
6276	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6278	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6279	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6280	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6281	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
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6291	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6292	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Spring/ Pond
6293	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Gravel Pit
6294	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6295	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6296	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds - Sturgeon's Farm
6297	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
6298	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6299	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6300	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6301	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
6302	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Spring/ Pond

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6303	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6304	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6305	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds - Thatcher's Farm
6306	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6307	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6308	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6309	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Possible Medieval Ridge and Furrow
6310	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Possible Medieval Ridge and Furrow
6311	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6312	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6313	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6314	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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6317	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6318	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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6320	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

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6321	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6322	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchards
6323	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6324	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6325	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchards
6328	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
6329	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchards
6330	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Allotments
6331	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds - The Elms
6332	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6333	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6334	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchards
6335	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6336	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6337	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6338	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
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6340	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

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6343	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6344	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds - Scravels Farm
6345	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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6358	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6359	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6360	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6361	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland
6362	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

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6364	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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6368	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6369	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
6371	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6372	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6374	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Allotments
6375	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Historic Park
6376	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Part of an former medieval park
6377	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Allotments
6378	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Small woodland
6379	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6380	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6381	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6382	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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6402	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

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6406	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6407	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6408	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6409	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Small woodland
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6412	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6413	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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6423	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6424	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6436	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	buildings, pond and yard/garden
6437	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6439	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Spring
6440	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Gally's Farm buildings and yard/garden
6441	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Buildings pond and yard
6442	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Chapel (Nonsectarian)
6443	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	buildings, pond and yard/garden
6457	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
6458	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
6459	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
6460	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
6461	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
6462	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
6463	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow

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6466	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
7190	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
6200	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries NW of Fuller Street, viible on first edition OS map
6201	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries and a rectangular enclosure W of Paulk Hall Lane, boundary visible on first edition OS map
6202	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries W of Lyonshall Wood, visible on first edition OS map
6203	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries E of Braintree Road, visible on first edition OS map
6204	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries NW of Longs Farmhouse, some visible on first edition OS map, some not
6205	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries W of Braintree Road, visible on first edition OS map
6206	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries NE of Essex Regiment Way, visible on first edtion OS map
6207	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries E of Great Waltham, visible on first edition OS map
6208	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmark of field boundaries W of Little Waltham, visible on first edition OS map
6209	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Broomfield Hospital, visible on first edition OS map
6210	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries and other linears W of Broomfield, some visible on first edition OS map

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6211	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries NE of Chignall St James, visible on first edition OS map
6212	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries E of Mashbury Road, visible on first edition OS map
6213	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Writtle, visible on the first edition OS map
6214	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries E of Roxwell, visible on first edition OS map
6215	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries SE of Roxwell, visible on first edition OS map
6216	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries SE of Gravelly Lane, some visible on the first edition OS map
6217	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Ongar Road, visible on first edition OS map
6218	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries immediately W of Writtle, visible on first edition OS map
6219	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries W of Highwood Road, visible on first edition OS map
6220	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field bondaries E of Highwood Road, visible on first edition OS map
6221	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Nathan's Lane, visible on first edition OS map
6222	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries E of Margaretting Road, visible on first edition OS map
6223	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S of Ivy Barns Lane, visible first edition OS map

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6224	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries W of the A12, visible on first edition OS map
6231	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries SE of Chignall St James, visible on first edition OS map
7008	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks at Little Hyde Farm
6228	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries at Webb's Farm
6230	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmark of a field boundary NW of Scurvy Hall Lane, visible on the first edition OS map
6232	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmark of a field boundary W of Broomfield hospital, visible on first edition OS map
6234	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of a gravel pit N of Roxwell Road, pit visible on first edition OS map and AP
6427	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
6428	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
6429	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
6430	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow Important
6431	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Civil Parish Boundary
6432	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Civil Parish Boundary
6433	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Civil Parish Boundary
6435	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Undefined Boundary
6438	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	New Barn

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
6445	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
6446	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
6447	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
6448	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
6449	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
6450	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
6501	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
6600	Chelmsford City Council	Medieval	Boreham Road/Cole Hill/Boreham Road – Protected Lane
6601	Chelmsford City Council	Medieval	Paulk Hall Lane – Protected Lane
6602	Chelmsford City Council	Medieval	Goodmans Lane – Protected Lane
6603	Chelmsford City Council	Medieval	Scurvy Hall Lane – Protected Lane
6604	Chelmsford City Council	Medieval	Larks Lane – Protected Lane
6605	Chelmsford City Council	Medieval	Cow Watering Lane – Protected Lane
6606	Chelmsford City Council	Medieval	Handley Green Lane – Protected Lane
6607	Chelmsford City Council	Medieval	Little Hyde Lane – Protected Lane
6608	Chelmsford City Council	Medieval	Ivy Barns Lane – Protected Lane
6609	Chelmsford City Council	Post Medieval	Pengy Mill – Locally Listed Building
6610	Chelmsford City Council	Post Medieval	The Old Rectory, Masbury Road – Locally Listed Building

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
6611	Chelmsford City Council	Post Medieval	Three Elms Public House – Locally Listed Building
6612	Chelmsford City Council	Post Medieval	Brittons Hall Farmhouse – Locally Listed Building
6613	Chelmsford City Council	Post Medieval	Montpeliers Farm – Locally Listed Building
6614	Chelmsford City Council	Post Medieval	Prospect Cottages – Locally Listed Building
6615	Chelmsford City Council	Post Medieval	Range Cottage – Locally Listed Building

7. Section G - Brentwood Borough Council and Basildon Borough Council

7.1 Listed Buildings

Table A11.1.29 Listed buildings considered in Section G

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1121459	Wayletts	II	565644	190009	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1121459
1122032	Lodge To Peacocks	II	567071	201660	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122032
1122206	Great Blunts Farmhouse	II	568267	197083	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122206
1122207	Stockwell Hall	II*	566430	192313	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122207
1122243	Raybourne Cottage	II	567054	190872	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122243
1122253	Church Of St Mary	II	565343	188324	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122253
1122259	Rose Cottage, Ivy Cottage	II	566430	190295	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122259
1152104	Margaretting Hall	II	566354	200604	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152104
1152200	Peacocks	II	567057	201457	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1152200
1170037	Hatches Farmhouse	II	566038	192269	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170037
1170867	Church Of St Mary	II*	566848	191546	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170867
1170946	Sudbury's Farmhouse	II	565265	192864	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1170946
1122239	Blackmore Farmhouse	II	567460	192636	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122239

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1187269	Barn (Now Workshop) 100 Metres West Of Ingatestone Hall	II	565311	198561	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1187269
1187282	Cistern House 50 Metres North East Of Ingatestone Hall	II	565486	198585	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1187282
1187300	Garden Wall Extending 48 Metres North From The Gatehouse And Courtyard Range	II	565367	198604	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1187300
1187315	Ingatestone Hall	I	565422	198570	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1187315
1187339	35, Hutton Village	II	563475	194941	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1187339
1187381	64, Hutton Village	II	563536	194839	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1187381
1187393	Lodge Cottages 170 Metres North West Of Ingatestone Hall	II	565271	198628	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1187393
1187399	Summer House In Garden Of Hutton Lodge	II	563537	194792	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1187399
1197181	Dower House	II	564305	191031	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197181
1197182	Heron Hall	II	563919	191771	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197182
1197183	Stable Range 20 Metres South West Of Heron Hall	II	563893	191742	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197183
1197184	Church Of All Saints	II*	563558	189524	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197184
1197196	Walled Garden At Hutton Hall	II	563384	194471	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197196
1197223	52, Hutton Village	II	563525	194869	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197223
1197224	60 And 62, Hutton Village	II	563531	194849	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197224

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1197225	Hutton Village School	II	563560	194746	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197225
1197236	Heatleys	II	562183	192867	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197236
1197242	Stable And Coach House At Hutton House	II	564067	194848	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197242
1197286	Gatehouse And Courtyard Ranges 30 Metres West Of Ingatestone Hall	II*	565340	198550	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197286
1197287	Byre 80 Metres North West Of Ingatestone Hall	II	565334	198595	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197287
1197288	Shelter Shed And Attached Byre 100 Metres North West Of Ingatestone Hall	II	565305	198604	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197288
1197323	Granary 13 Metres North Of Arnold's Farmhouose	II	563141	196828	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197323
1197324	Tilehurst	II	565180	198243	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197324
1197325	Mountnessing Hall And Attached Walls, Railings And Gates	II	564754	196597	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197325
1197326	Bibury	II	564384	197468	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197326
1205402	Mount Thrift	II	563811	191046	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1205402
1205471	Granary/Court Hall 90 Metres South East Of Heron Hall	II	563999	191711	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1205471
1205513	The Old Dog Public House	II	564146	190973	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1205513
1205615	Park House	II	563126	190772	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1205615
1207624	Rays	II	565587	199878	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1207624

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1207708	Rear Garden Wall At Hutton House	II	564143	194863	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1207708
1208217	Bacons Farmhouse	II	564940	198248	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1208217
1208238	Church Of St Giles	I	564831	196581	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1208238
1208245	Dunton Hills	II	564166	188695	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1208245
1235020	Church Of St Mary	II	567847	186464	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1235020
1235375	Former Parsonage Farmhouse	II	567259	201267	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1235375
1235376	Granary At Parsonage Farm	II	567261	201230	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1235376
1236593	Ramsey Tyrells	II	567769	199417	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1236593
1236733	White's Tyrrells Farmhouse	II	566907	198385	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1236733
1236737	Barn To The North Of Fristling Hall	II	567979	200089	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1236737
1236818	Lilystone Hall	II	568522	198350	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1236818
1237593	The Red Lion Inn	II	566536	201463	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237593
1187316	47, Hutton Village	II	563481	194896	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1187316
1197213	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	II*	560557	195127	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197213
1197257	East Horndon Hall	II	563485	189295	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1197257
1207790	Ingatestone Over The River Wid (That Part In Brentwood District)	II	566451	199095	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1207790
1247826	Imphy Hall	II	567634	198990	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1247826
1259302	Kings Head Farm	II	568708	197597	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1259302

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1264434	Church Of St Mary	II*	566384	198622	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1264434
1265086	Martin's Farmhouse	II	568438	201299	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1265086
1279577	Ingatestone Railway Station	II	564981	199170	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1279577
1279616	Hutton House	II	564085	194835	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1279616
1280481	Hutton Hall And Attached Stable Block	II*	563430	194464	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1280481
1280702	Granary 5 Metres South East Of Heron Hall	II*	563924	191751	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1280702
1293209	1 And 2, Padhams Green	II	564304	197539	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1293209
1293215	Holly Cottage	II	564363	197432	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1293215
1293247	Barn 30 Metres East Of Arnold's Farmhouse	II	563200	196792	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1293247
1293250	Begrums	II	563656	197373	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1293250
1293259	Wardropers Farmhouse	II	565867	196778	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1293259
1297189	Barn 110 Metres North West Of Ingatestone Hall	II	565330	198620	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297189
1297190	Garden Wall North And East Of Ingatestone Hall	II	565571	198583	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297190
1297205	Arnold's Farmhouse	II	563149	196803	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297205
1297206	Jordons Farmhouse	II	563911	197397	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297206
1297207	Reaper's Croft	II	563954	196562	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297207
1297238	43 And 45, Hutton Village	II	563479	194912	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297238

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1297239	Hutton Lodge	II	563534	194807	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297239
1297247	Ellices	II	564649	194892	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297247
1297263	Church Of All Saints	II*	563521	194340	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297263
1298740	Newlands Hall	II	564947	199053	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1298740
1298752	Granary 130 Metres North West Of Ingatestone Hall	II*	565302	198626	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1298752
1298775	56 And 58, Hutton Village	II	563528	194858	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1298775
1322862	Botney Hill Farmhouse	II	565280	191731	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1322862
1247731	Milestone And Cover Plate 45 Metres South West Of Ivy Cottage	II	566108	200895	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1247731
1297212	Thorndon Hall	I	561705	191818	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297212
1338380	Dunton Hall	II	565354	188264	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338380
1338435	Salmons Farmhouse	II	565824	192968	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338435
1338504	Church Of St Margaret	II*	566512	200422	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338504
1385987	Black Cottage	II	566540	201412	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1385987
1236734	Church Of All Saints	I	568773	198649	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1236734
1297196	Church Of St Edmund And St Mary	I	565122	199592	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297196

7.2 Scheduled Monuments

Table A11.1.30 Scheduled monuments considered in Section G

List Entry	Name	Eastings	Northings
1002174	Barn at Ingatestone Hall	565307	198634
1016861	Moated site immediately east of Heron Hall	564001	191791
1019485	Multi-period site at Norsey Wood	568644	195409
1021225	Former parish church and churchyard of St Nicholas	562417	189654
1021226	Old Thorndon Hall and gardens	562362	189827

7.3 Conservation Areas

Table A11.1.31 Conservation areas considered in Section G

Project ID	Name	Local Authority
CA14	Little Burstead	Basildon Borough Council
CA16	Herongate	Basildon Borough Council
CA17	Hutton Village	Brentwood Borough Council
CA18	Thorndon Park	Brentwood Borough Council
CA35	Ingatestone, High Street	Brentwood Borough Council
CA36	Ingatestone, Station Lane	Brentwood Borough Council
CA61	Billericay Town Centre	Basildon Borough Council
CA63	Stock	Brentwood Borough Council
CA57	Margaretting	Chelmsford City Council

7.4 Registered Parks and Gardens

Table A11.1.32 Registered parks and gardens considered in Section G

List Entry	Name	Grade	Hyperlink
1000314	Thorndon Hall	II*	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1000314

7.5 Non-designated Heritage Assets

Table A11.1.33 Non-designated heritage assets considered in Section G

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
6001	MEX1031191	Post Medieval to Modern	Little Farm
6040	MEX2906	Medieval	Church of St Margaret, Margaretting
6124	MEX2898	Roman	Church of St Margaret, Margaretting
6169	MEX1049930	Medieval	Buttsbury Hall Farm
6173	MEX18677	Unknown	Buttsbury
6178	MEX1031188	Unknown	Ingatestone Road
6182	MEX1031190	Unknown	Brock Farm
6183	MEX18674	Medieval	Buttsbury
6184	MEX18675	Post medieval	Buttsbury
7003	MEX1031044	Unknown	cropmarks
7004	MEX1031186	Unknown	West of Little Burstead Common
7006	MEX1031192	Unknown	Westlands Farm
7007	MEX1031193	Unknown	Padham's Green Road
7009	MEX1031350	Unknown	Botney Hill Road

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
7010	MEX1032571	Medieval to Modern	Hutton Village
7012	MEX18425	Medieval to Post medieval	Hutton Hall
7013	MEX1035547	Modern	Alan-Williams Turret, junction, Church Lane/Raileigh Road, Hutton
7014	MEX1035548	Modern	Road Barrier (destroyed), junction Church Lane/Rayleigh Road, Hutton
7015	MEX1040372	Unknown	Woodfield Cottage
7016	MEX17671	Medieval	Dunton (Wayletts)-The Old Rectory
7017	MEX17676	Medieval	Dunton Hall possible DMV
7023	MEX18846	Medieval	Mill Fields
7024	MEX18847	Post medieval	Mill Fields
7025	MEX40683	Unknown	Cropmark east of Blind Lane
7026	MEX41052	Unknown	Cropmarks nr. Bladen's Wood
7027	MEX41534	Medieval to Modern	Little Burstead-Whitehall Manor
7028	MEX1050480	Roman to Medieval	Basildon Solar Farm, Park Farm, Dunton Road, Herongate
7032	MEX18664	Roman	Extending SW-NE from Brentwood through Mountnessing
7034	MEX1041037	Post medieval	Metal detecting finds, Humes Farm, Hutton

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
7037	MEX18844	Roman	Mill Fields
7042	MEX1040783	Post medieval	Havering Grove Farm, Rayleigh Road, Hutton
7043	MEX1031189	Unknown	Lawness
7044	MEX40684	Unknown	Cropmarks NW of Blunts Wall Farm.
7203	MEX1032574	Medieval	Posssible Green at Hutton
7204	MEX1032576	Post medieval to Modern	Poor House/National School, Hutton
7205	MEX1040269	Post medieval to Modern	Mountnessing Church railway crossing
7206	MEX1040271	Post medieval to Modern	Cowbridge Grange bridge
7209	MEX17677	Medieval	Church of St Mary, Dunton (Wayletts)
7210	MEX18430	Medieval	Hutton
7211	MEX18431	Medieval	Church of All Saints, Hutton
7220	MEX18768	Medieval	East of Hutton Hall
7223	MEX3125	Medieval	Margaretting A12 Bypass
7225	MEX1049509	Unknown	Mountnessing St Giles Church crossing (Clapgate Wood).
7228	MEX1032572	Medieval to Post medieval	Rectory, Hutton
6426	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow Important
6431	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Civil Parish Boundary

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
6451	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
6453	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
6454	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
6455	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
6456	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
7166	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
7167	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
7168	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
7170	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Civil parish boundary
7171	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
7172	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Parish Boundary
6240	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6241	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6242	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6243	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
6244	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7060	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
7064	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7065	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7066	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7067	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
7068	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7069	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7070	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7071	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
7072	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7073	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
7074	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
7075	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7076	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
7077	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds - Friern Manor/ hall
7078	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7079	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7080	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7081	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7082	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7083	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds - Dunton Wayletts
7084	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7085	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7086	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7087	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
7088	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds - Whitehall
7089	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7091	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7092	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
7093	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
7094	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	stream/ canal
7095	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7096	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Former Wood
7097	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7098	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7099	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
7100	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7101	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7102	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Former Wood - Round Wood
7104	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
7105	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
7106	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
7107	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Babshole farm
7108	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7109	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ditch/ stream/canal
7110	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds in Little Bladen's wood
7111	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Long Shaw
7112	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7113	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7114	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
7115	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7116	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7117	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7118	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7120	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7121	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7122	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7123	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchard
7124	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchard
7125	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchard
7126	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
7127	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
7128	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7129	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7130	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7131	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7132	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7133	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7134	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7135	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
7136	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7137	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7138	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7139	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchard - Hutton house
7140	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Former Bush Wood
7141	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7145	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7146	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Orchard - Wardroper Farm
7147	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond/ Spring
7151	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7152	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7153	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7154	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
7165	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Old gravel Pit
7174	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Railway Line
7175	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Railway Line
6464	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
6465	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
7185	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
7187	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
7188	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hedgerow
6225	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries W of Stock, visible on first edition OS map
6226	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries around Church of St Mary, some visible on first edition OS map
6229	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries around White's Tyrrells Farmhouse
6235	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries and a pond S of Church Lane, visible on first edition OS map
6236	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries SE of the church of St Margaret, visible on first edition OS map
7045	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries E of Ingatestone, visible on first edition OS map
7046	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries SE of Ingatestone, visible on first edition OS map
7047	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S and E of St Gile's Church,

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
			visible on first edition OS map
7049	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries W of Bilericay, visible on first edition OS map
7050	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries NE of Hutton Manor, visible on first edition OS map
7051	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S of Hutton village, visible on first edition OS map
7052	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Sudburys Farm Road, visible on first edition OS map
7053	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks at The Barn, visible on first edition OS map
7054	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks W of Little Burstead, visible on first edition OS map (incorporates 7025, 7009, 7004)
7055	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks at Chase Farm, visible on first edition OS map
7056	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Southend Arterial Road,

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
			visible of first edition OS map
7057	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries and possible extraction S of Southend Arterial Road, some visible on first edition OS map
7058	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries W of Lower Dunton Road, visible on first edition OS map
7226	MEX1049510	Unknown	Cowbridge Grange bridge
7400	Brentwood Council	Post Medieval	Hutton Hall Lodge – Locally Listed Building
7401	Brentwood Council	Post Medieval	Hutton Park Lodge – Locally Listed Building

8. Section H - Thurrock Council

8.1 Listed Buildings

Table A11.1.34 Listed buildings considered in Section H

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1111541	Church Of St James	II*	566136	177704	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111541
1111555	The Gables	II	567107	182771	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111555
1111556	10, 11 And 12, Pump Street	II	567147	182653	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111556
1111557	Saffron Garden	II	566680	182298	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111557
1111558	Walls At Saffron Garden	II	566671	182262	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111558
1111565	St Clere's Hall	II*	567529	181966	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111565
1111566	Whitecrofts Farmhouse	II	564030	180543	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111566
1111568	Waltons Hall	II	567569	180058	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111568
1111569	Sutton's Farmhouse	II	567410	179914	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111569
1111574	Heath Cottage	II	564112	179923	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111574
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1111577	Mill House	II	565845	178696	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111577
1111583	Lower Dunton Hall	II	565996	186990	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111583
1111588	Wrens Park	II	567332	184221	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111588
1111590	Langdon Hill Hall Farmhouse	II	567325	186570	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111590
1111623	Polwicks	II	566827	177657	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111623
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1111634	The Bakery	II	566029	177942	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111634
1111644	Thatched Cottage	II	563669	180490	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111644
1111645	Biggin Farmhouse	II	565155	177689	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111645
1111646	Barn To North Of Wyfields Farmhouse	II	565701	184095	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111646
1111647	Cholleys Farmhouse	II	566227	182267	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111647
1111650	Timber Framed Barn At Ongar Hall	II	565051	184479	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111650
1119792	Linstead Farm Cottages	II	565872	182472	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1119792
1146631	Weatherboarded Barn At Lorkins Farm	II	564564	183857	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146631
1146666	Doesgate Farmhouse	II	566108	186474	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146666
1146758	Granary To North East Of Manor Farmhouse	II	566129	177996	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146758
1146774	Gun Hill Farmhouse	II	565611	177688	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146774
1147475	Hall Farm Cottage	II	567302	186373	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147475
1147501	Parkers Farmhouse	II	564106	183535	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147501
1147764	Outbuilding To The North East Of St Clere's Hall	II	567572	181985	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147764
1147796	Buckland	II	567443	177246	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147796
1147910	Barn Approximately 6 Metres North East Of Barn Qv White Notley Hall	II	578375	218413	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147910
1166226	Barnards	II	563494	187853	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1166226
1111567	Greygoose Farmhouse	II	562556	180686	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111567

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1111592	Old Hall Farm House	II	564122	182182	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111592
1111610	Orsett House	II*	563976	181975	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111610
1111626	Lorkins Farmhouse	II	564592	183833	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111626
1146717	Poplars Farmhouse	II	563458	182050	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1146717
1147812	Little Wellhouse	II	562475	180827	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147812
1244319	The Parsonage House	II	567461	186285	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1244319
1307175	Turners Farm	II	567628	180024	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1307175
1308454	Post House	II	565992	177990	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308454
1308529	Arden Hall	II	567500	183844	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308529
1308840	Well House	II	566051	177921	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308840
1308889	Barn To North Of West Tilbury Hall	II	566074	177745	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308889
1308981	Weatherboarded Barn At Bareham's Broading Kennels	II	566014	180821	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1308981
1337056	1 And 2 Grays Corner Cottages	II	563657	180416	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337056
1337057	Wyfields Farmhouse	II	565709	184044	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337057
1337058	Marshall's Cottages	II*	566063	178225	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337058
1337059	Old Plough House	II*	564216	186435	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337059
1337060	Ongar Hall	II	564998	184498	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337060
1337084	Conways Farmhouse	II	564309	183622	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337084
1337085	Weatherboarded Cartlodge At Lorkins Farm	II	564559	183820	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337085
1337089	Manor Farmhouse	II	566103	177976	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337089
1337090	The Cottages	II	566055	177999	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337090

List Entry	Name	Grade	Eastings	Northings	Hyperlink
1337091	High House	II	565710	179207	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337091
1337098	Weatherboarded Barn At Waltons Hall	II	567603	180118	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337098
1337107	Great Malgraves	II	566642	184806	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337107
1337108	Church Of St Mary And All Saints	II*	567280	186342	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337108
1337123	Outbuildings Immediately (About 5 Metres) To The East Of Arden Hall	II	567518	183846	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337123
1337128	The Bothy	II	564997	182242	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337128
1337129	Church Of St Katherine	I	568907	176964	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337129
1337096	Murrells Cottages	II	564909	181055	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337096
1111589	Dovecote To South Of Arden Hall	II	567514	183796	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111589
1111649	Loft Hall	II	565363	181897	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111649
1337133	Lower Thatched Cottage	II	567025	183130	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337133
1111576	Church Of St Mary	I	564627	178498	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111576
1111617	Church Of St Mary	I	563678	185834	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111617
1111653	Church Of St Margaret Of Antioch	I	568438	182264	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1111653
1147049	Church Of St Giles And All Saints	I	564440	181971	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1147049
1337109	Church Of St Peter And St Paul	I	566925	183298	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337109
1337106	Church Of St John The Baptist	II*	568530	181182	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1337106

8.2 Scheduled Monuments

Table A11.1.35 Scheduled monuments considered in Section H

List Entry	Name	Eastings	Northings
1002134	Crop mark complex, Orsett	562954	181111
1002156	Dene Holes in Hangman's Wood	563115	179301
1002196	Bishop Bonner's Palace, Orsett	564124	182259
1002199	Earthworks near church, West Tilbury	566032	177669
1009286	Causewayed enclosure and Anglo-Saxon cemetery 500m ENE of Heath Place	565156	180532
1009287	Springfield style enclosure and Iron Age enclosures south of Hill House, Baker Street	563913	181512
1012185	Second World War anti-aircraft battery at Bowaters Farm	567867	177075
1013880	East Tilbury Battery	568657	177424
1013943	Coalhouse Fort battery and artillery defences	569069	176653
1020998	Bulphan World War II bombing decoy, 850m and 890m south west of Doesgate Farm	565241	186113

8.3 Conservation Areas

Table A11.1.36 Conservation areas considered in Section H

Project ID	Name	Local Authority
CA27	Horndon on the Hill	Thurrock
CA28	West Tilbury	Thurrock
CA29	Orsett	Thurrock
CA30	East Tilbury	Thurrock

8.4 Registered Parks and Gardens

8.4.1 There are no Registered Parks and Gardens within Section H.

8.5 Non-designated Heritage Assets

Table A11.1.37 Non-designated heritage assets considered in Section H

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
8002	MEX1041239	Modern	Road Barrier (destroyed), Orsett Road, Orsett
8003	MEX18037	Lower Palaeolithic to Post medieval	South Garden Farm
8016	MEX1031026	Second World War	WWII Bombing Decoy, "Bulphan", Essex
8017	MEX1031027	Modern	WWI landing ground at Orsett
8019	MEX1032523	Modern	Bomb crater west of Haycock cottages
8024	MEX1039326	Late Bronze Age to Roman	Land at East Tilbury and Linford Area of Prehistoric ritual landscape and Roman field boundaries
8029	MEX1041240	Modern	Military Camp (destroyed), S of Stanford Road, Orsett
8032	MEX17737	Early Iron Age	Mucking-Linford-Holford Wood Road-Rainbow Shaw Pits
8033	MEX17743	Roman	Mucking-Linford-Holford Wood Road-Rainbow Shaw Pits
8034	MEX17744	Early Medieval	Mucking-Linford-Holford Wood Road-Rainbow Shaw Pits
8035	MEX17747	Medieval	Mucking-Linford-Holford Wood Road-Rainbow Shaw Pits
8036	MEX17900	Unknown	Orsett-Barrington's Farm, Loft's Farm
8037	MEX17970	Medieval	Stanford le Hope

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
8046	MEX18031	Unknown	Mucking Heath
8048	MEX18140	Unknown	West of Brook Farm
8049	MEX18168	Unknown	Stanford le Hope
8050	MEX18220	Unknown	East of Brook Farm
8051	MEX28709	Unknown	Near Dame Elyns
8054	MEX38148	Bronze Age	North Ring, Mucking
8055	MEX38150	Early medieval	North Ring, Mucking
8056	MEX38156	Neolithic	Mucking: Neolithic
8057	MEX38158	Bronze Age	Mucking: Beaker period
8058	MEX38160	Bronze Age	Mucking: Early to Middle Bronze Age
8059	MEX38162	Bronze Age	Mucking: Late Bronze Age
8060	MEX38163	Iron Age	Mucking: Iron Age
8061	MEX38165	Roman	Mucking: Roman
8062	MEX38166	Early medieval	Mucking: Early to Middle Saxon
8063	MEX38170	Early medieval	Mucking: Middle to Late Saxon
8064	MEX38171	Medieval	Mucking: Medieval
8065	MEX38172	Post medieval	Mucking: Post medieval
8066	MEX39661	Unknown	Cropmarks N of High House
8071	MEX39955	Unknown	Cropmarks S of Saffron Garden
8072	MEX39957	Unknown	Cropmarks SW of Dame Elyns
8075	MEX6251	Iron Age	Mucking - Rainbow Wood
8076	MEX6256	Unknown	West Tilbury - Coal Road, East of Low Street Lane
8082	MEX6312	Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age	Cropmarks to the north of Mill House Farm
8083	MEX6325	Unknown	West Tilbury- High House
8084	MEX6327	Unknown	East of Mill House, Chadwell St Mary

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
8086	MEX6409	Unknown	Manor Farm
8087	MEX6411	Unknown	Mucking Creek Valley
8088	MEX6420	Unknown	West Tilbury - Mill House Farm
8089	MEX6521	Unknown	Holford Farm
8090	MEX6530	Unknown	Holford Farm
8099	MEX6607	Unknown	East of West Tilbury
8104	MEX6914	Unknown	Orsett-Collingwood Farm
8107	MEX1032235	Early Mesolithic to Late Neolithic	Mucking Creek Valley
8115	MEX1036422	Prehistoric	HCF: Horndon - Tilbury (Coalhouse Fort) Gas Pipeline
8116	MEX1036423	Roman	HCF: Horndon - Tilbury (Coalhouse Fort) Gas Pipeline
8117	MEX1036426	Roman	HCF: Horndon - Tilbury (Coalhouse Fort) Gas Pipeline
8118	MEX1036428	Roman	HCF: Horndon - Tilbury (Coalhouse Fort) Gas Pipeline
8119	MEX18135	Late Bronze Age	Orsett-South of Orsett Hall
8122	MEX6641	Iron Age	Stanford le Hope - only 4 fig NGR
8124	MEX1036570	Unknown	Fieldwalking along the Epping-Horndon Gas Pipeline
8125	MEX38151	Prehistoric	Mucking: Palaeolithic
8126	MEX42199	Late Bronze Age	Golf Course, St. Cleres Hall
8129	MEX42202	Early medieval	Golf Course, St. Cleres Hall
8130	MEX42204	Post medieval	Golf Course, St. Cleres Hall
8131	MEX6263	Roman	West Tilbury - Coal Road, East of Low Street Lane
8133	MEX6418	Neolithic	Mucking Creek Valley
8139	MEX1033041	Post Medieval to Early 20th Century	Orsett Hall Estate Brick Works
8155	MEX39649	Bronze Age	Croparks NW of High House

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
8156	MEX17761	Early Iron Age	Orsett-Causewayed Enclosure
8157	MEX17776	Early Medieval	Orsett-Causewayed Enclosure
8158	MEX17779	Medieval	Orsett-Causewayed Enclosure
8159	MEX17782	Post medieval	Orsett-Causewayed Enclosure
8160	MEX17783	Unknown	Orsett-Causewayed Enclosure
8266	MEX1031025	Bronze Age	Finds by R. Micson
8267	MEX1032217	Medieval	Orsett Causewayed Enclosure
8268	MEX1032293	Roman	South Stifford
8269	MEX1034076	Iron Age	Heath Place
8271	MEX28558	Mesolithic	Orsett Causewayed Enclosure
8272	MEX28562	Early Neolithic	Orsett Causewayed Enclosure
8273	MEX28563	Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age	Orsett Causewayed Enclosure
8274	MEX6583	Mesolithic	Orsett Heath
8275	MEX6653	Iron Age	Stanford le Hope - only 4 fig NGR
8276	MEX1031028	Middle Neolithic	Orsett Causewayed Enclosure
8279	MEX17873	Unknown	Nevilles Farm
8280	MEX18075	Unknown	Orsett-Grey Goose Farm
8281	MEX18096	Palaeolithic	Orsett-Grey Goose Farm
8282	MEX18116	Unknown	Orsett-Baker Street Pit
8283	MEX18122	Unknown	North of Heath Place
8284	MEX39827	Unknown	Cropmarks SE of Grey Goose Farm
8286	MEX17990	Unknown	West of Nevilles Farm
8287	MEX18071	Unknown	North East edge of Grays
8288	MEX18109	Post medieval	Orsett-Grey Goose Farm
8289	MEX18114	Unknown	Orsett-Grey Goose Farm

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
8290	MEX18160	Unknown	West of Whitecrofts Farm
8291	MEX39818	Unknown	Cropmarks W of Nevilles Farm
8292	MEX6539	Iron Age	Orsett Heath
8293	MEX17957	Mesolithic	Orsett-Heath Place Farm
8294	MEX18051	Unknown	Near Heath Place
8295	MEX39663	Unknown	Cropmarks N of Linford Road
8296	MEX6533	Unknown	West of High House
8297	MEX6544	Neolithic	Orsett - (see 1801 for cropmarks)
8298	MEX6556	Post medieval	Mill House
8300	MEX43024	Unknown	Horndon to Barking Gas Pipeline - Site 1
8301	MEX6555	Post Medieval	Chadwell St Mary
8302	MEX6551	Medieval	Chadwell St Mary
8303	MEX39688	Prehistoric	Cropmarks to SE of Old House Wood
8304	MEX37972	Unknown	N of Rose Cottage, Chadwell St Mary
8305	MEX1042208	Modern	Heath Place, Hornsby Lane, Orsett, Grays, Essex
8306	MEX39618	Modern	Emmanuel Church, Chadwell St. Mary
8307	MEX17775	Roman	Orsett
8308	MEX17774	Roman	Orsett-Causewayed Enclosure
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Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
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8186	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Hoford Wood
8187	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Seaborough Hall
8188	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland
8190	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woodland
8191	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8193	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Canters Shaw
8194	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Woods Canters Shaw
8195	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Linsteads Farm
8196	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Orsett Road
8198	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Saffron garden
8199	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8200	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8201	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Pump Street
8202	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Myrtie Cottage
8203	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8204	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8205	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Black Bushes

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
8207	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8208	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8209	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Clay pit
8211	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
8212	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds - Ongar Hall
8213	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
8214	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Sheepfold/ Rand's Barn and pond
8215	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond Near former Rand's Barn
8216	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8217	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8218	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8219	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8223	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8224	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Ponds
8225	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8226	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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8228	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
8230	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow
8231	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8232	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8233	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Important Hedgerow - Ongar Hall
8234	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8235	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
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8237	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond - Old red Lion
8238	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8239	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8240	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8241	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8242	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond Doesgate Farm
8243	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Canal, steam, ditch
8244	Project Mapped Historic Map Feature	-	Pond
8163	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Doesgate Lane, visible on first edition OS map
8164	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S of Horndon-on-the-Hill, visible on the first edition OS map

Project ID	Source Reference	Reported Period	Name
8165	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Horndon-on-the-Hill, visible on first edition OS map
8166	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries W of Horndon-on-the-Hill, visible on first edition OS map
8167	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S of Horndon-on-the-Hill, visible on the first edition OS map
8168	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries S of the SLH bypass, visible on first edition OS map
8169	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries N of Chadwell St Mary, visible on first edition OS map
8170	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries NE of Chadwell St Mary, some visible on first edtion OS map
8171	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Cropmarks of field boundaries W of East Tilbury, visible on first edition OS map
8264	Project Mapped Cropmarks	-	Native hedgerow with trees
8400	Thurrock Council	Medieval	Hoford Road – Protected Lane

Annex C. Historic Environment Assessment Methodology

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1. Introduction

1.1 Purpose of the EIA Methodology Document

1.1.1 This document sets out the scope and methodology for the Historic Environment Assessment for the Project.

1.1.2 This document was prepared for review and discussion with relevant statutory environmental bodies and local authorities in 2022. It was then reviewed following the receipt of the EIA Scoping Opinion (document reference 6.20) from the Planning Inspectorate, also in 2022, and minor updates have been made as a result on ongoing consultation and to align with the approach taken in this Historic Environment Baseline Report and Environmental Statement, Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11).

1.1.3 An initial proposed approach to EIA Scoping was outlined in terms of the methodology for survey and assessment in support of the Environmental Statement (ES) (Volume 6 of the Development Consent Order (DCO) application) for the Project.

1.1.4 This document was originally drafted based on the best information available at the time. It was drafted within and around the Order Limits presented at non-statutory consultation. This then formed the basis of the technical assessments for EIA Scoping[1]. However, all additional comments received as part of public engagement, including the non-statutory consultations and statutory consultation, have been considered. An update to this document was made in May 2025.

1.2 Project Background

1.2.1 The Project comprises reinforcement of the transmission network between the existing Norwich Main Substation in Norfolk and Tilbury Substation in Essex, via Bramford Substation, the new East Anglia Connection Node (EACN) Substation and the new Tilbury North Substation.

1.2.2 The reinforcement is needed because the existing transmission network, even with current upgrading, will not have sufficient capacity for the new renewable energy (a substantial proportion of which would be generated by offshore wind) that is expected to connect to the network over the next 10 years and beyond. Completion of the Project, together with other new reinforcements across the country, will meet this future energy transmission demand both in East Anglia and across the UK.

1.2.3 The Project is a proposal by National Grid to upgrade the electricity transmission system in East Anglia between Norwich and Tilbury, comprising:

- A new 400 kilovolt (kV) electricity transmission connection of approximately 180 km overall length from Norwich Main Substation to Tilbury Substation via

[1] The Project now has Order Limits and an alignment.

Bramford Substation, a new EACN Substation and a new Tilbury North Substation, including:

  - Approximately 159 km of new overhead line supported on approximately 509 pylons, either standard steel lattice pylons (approximately 50 m in height) or low height steel lattice pylons (approximately 40 m in height) and some of which would be gantries (typically up to 15 m in height) within proposed Cable Sealing End (CSE) compounds or existing or proposed substations
  - Approximately 21 km of 400 kV underground cabling, some of which would be located through the Dedham Vale National Landscape (an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB[2])

- Up to seven new CSE compounds (with permanent access) to connect the overhead lines to the underground cables
- Modification works to connect into the existing Norwich Main Substation and a substation extension at the existing Bramford Substation
- A new 400 kV substation on the Tendring Peninsula, referred to as the EACN Substation (with a new permanent access). This is proposed to be an Air Insulated Switchgear (AIS) substation
- A new 400 kV substation to the south of Orsett Golf Course in Essex, referred to as the Tilbury North Substation (with a new permanent access). This is proposed to be a Gas Insulated Switchgear (GIS) substation
- Modifications to the existing National Grid Electricity Transmission overhead lines to facilitate the connection of the existing network into the new Tilbury North Substation to provide connection to the Tilbury Substation
- Ancillary and/or temporary works associated with the construction of the Project.

1.2.4 In addition, third party utilities diversions and/or modifications would be required to facilitate the construction of the Project. There would also be land required for environmental mitigation and Biodiversity Net Gain (BNG).

1.2.5 As well as the permanent infrastructure, land would also be required temporarily for construction activities including, for example, working areas for construction equipment and machinery, site offices, welfare, storage and temporary construction access.

1.2.6 Further details of the Project are included within Chapter 4: Project Description (document reference 6.4) and presented on Figures 4.1: Proposed Project Design (document reference 6.4.F1) and 4.2: Proposed Project Design – Permanent Features (document reference 6.4.F2).

[2] National Landscape is the rebranded name of an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) from 22 November 2023

2. Scope of the Assessment

2.1.1 Our proposed approach to scoping elements of the Historic Environment assessment is outlined in Table 2.1.

Table 2.1 Scoping of Historic Environment assessment

Matter	Phase	Scoped in	Scoped out	Justification
Terrestrial archaeology – physical effects	Construction	✓		There is known archaeology present within the Order Limits and the assessment includes a consideration of archaeological potential, and the consideration potential impacts to yet unknown archaeological remains of all archaeological periods.
	Operation (and maintenance)		✓	There is only a limited need for sub-surface works during operation, which would only affect ground that has previously been disturbed during the construction phase of the Project.
Terrestrial archaeology – setting and indirect effects	Construction and operation (and maintenance)	✓		The Project would introduce tall, permanent structures and associated infrastructure that would change the setting of archaeological assets and potentially affect their value during construction works and into operation. The potential for indirect effects to archaeology, for example through changes to groundwater, are included in the assessment. Such effects could affect the preservation of archaeology not directly physically impacted by the Project.
Built heritage – physical effects	Construction and operation (and maintenance)		✓	There are no anticipated likely impacts to the physical fabric of built heritage assets. The Project does not currently propose to remove or modify any built heritage assets and effects from vibration are scoped out of assessment for the Project during construction and operation. This was kept under review as the Project evolved.

Matter	Phase	Scoped in	Scoped out	Justification
Built heritage – setting and indirect effects	Construction and operation (and maintenance)	✓		The overhead line alignment would introduce tall permanent structures and associated infrastructure that have the potential to change the setting of a built heritage asset and therefore effect its value.
Historic landscape character	Construction and operation (and maintenance)	✓		The construction of the Project has the potential to physically impact features of the historic landscape, as well as changing the land use of historic landscape character areas during construction, both of which could affect the value of the historic landscape. The operation of the Project would introduce tall, permanent structures and associated infrastructure that have the potential to change the historic landscape character, and therefore, affect its value. This impact would commence during construction and continue into operation.
Inter-tidal and marine archaeology	Construction and operation (and maintenance)		✓	The Project would not interact with inter-tidal or marine areas and therefore there is no potential for impacts to this matter.
Archaeology, built heritage, historic landscape	Decommissioning		✓	The Project sought to scope out decommissioning from all assessment due to the length of time over which the Project is expected to operate and any future decommissioning would need to seek appropriate consent at that time.

2.1.2 The scope of assessment, outlined above in Table 2.1, has been reflected and carried through into subsequent documents of the DCO process, including the EIA Scoping Report (document reference 6.19), Preliminary Environmental Information Report submitted as part of the Projects statutory consultation, Baseline Report and ES.

3. Approach to Historic Environment Baseline

3.1 Introduction

3.1.1 This section discusses the approach to determining the Study Area and gathering data and information to inform the understanding of the Historic Environment Baseline. The baseline understanding is captured in this Baseline Report and is appended to Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11).

3.1.2 This section of the document also gives an overview of the methodology to determine the Historic Environment's character and extent, and the significance of the Historic Environment. This includes any contribution made to the significance of an asset by its setting.

3.1.3 This Baseline Report has been written based on a thematic landscape approach to identify relationships between assets, which contributes to their significance, and considers the overall evolution of the landscape narrative within the Project's Order Limits and Study Area footprint.

3.1.4 As a result of this information, scoping of heritage assets for impact assessment has been undertaken, depending on whether they are within the Order Limits or if the setting of the asset extends to the proposed Order Limits and the land within the Order Limits makes a positive contribution to the significance of the asset. This has captured any heritage assets that may experience a physical impact resulting from construction of the Project. Assets which may experience an impact due to a change to their setting that affects their significance during construction and or operation (and maintenance) have also been captured. The wider discussion in this Baseline Report has ensured that the context of the heritage assets assessed in the ES (Volume 6 of the DCO application) is fully understood.

3.1.5 This Baseline Report has adhered to the specification directed in the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIFA) 'standard and guidance for historic environment desk-based assessment' (CIFA, 2014), with the exception that assessment of the impact of the Project and any proposed mitigation is captured in Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11).

3.1.6 This Baseline Report considers the terrestrial archaeology, built heritage, and historic landscapes set out in the EIA Scoping Report (document reference 6.19) and outlined in Table 2.1 Table 2.1of this document.

3.2 Study Area

3.2.1 The Project uses a 250 m Study Area from the Order Limits for data collection and assessment of non-designated heritage assets. Due to the linear nature of the Project and the likely construction related impacts, it was believed that 250 m would encompass heritage assets likely to be physically affected and provide adequate information to understand the archaeological potential of the Project whilst also characterising and contextualising the historic environment within the Project's wider

environs. This Study Area was consistent with one used on the Bramford to Twinstead overhead line project and was agreed to in the EIA Scoping Opinion (document reference 6.20). Non-designated data between 250 m and 500 m has been reviewed and assets of high importance have been included in this Baseline Report where they provide better understanding of the Historic Environment within the 250 m Study Area.

3.2.2 A 2 km Study Area for all designated heritage assets has been used for assessment of effects through change to setting. A 3 km Study Area was employed for designated heritage assets of the highest significance (scheduled monuments, grade I and II* listed buildings and grade I and II* registered parks and gardens). In certain locations, and in accordance with the approach for the LVIA, including the ZTV, designated assets beyond the 2 km and 3 km Study Areas have been included, for example where topography allows for more distant views. This is to ensure that heritage assets, where their setting could be affected, are included in assessment. The Study Areas are considered appropriate based on the potential effects of this Project on heritage assets, including consideration of physical impact and impacts arising through change to setting from tall infrastructure. The propriety of the Study Areas is also supported by the approach to the ZTV for the landscape and visual discipline, professional judgement and previous experience of similar projects.

3.3 Data Gathering

3.3.1 Data was drawn from a range of sources and was managed through a Project specific GIS system.

3.3.2 These reference sources included:

- Historic Environment Records (HER) data for known archaeological sites, monuments, findspots and events (most recently accessed November 2024 – April 2025)
- Local Planning Authority websites have been viewed for information on locally listed buildings (most recently accessed July 2025)
- Data sets of designations from Historic England's National Heritage List for England (most recently accessed July 2025)
- Archaeological reports (grey literature) on archaeological interventions within the Order Limits as the key consideration area for archaeological potential
- Published archaeological journals and monographs, local history books and pamphlets, including local history websites as appropriate
- Historic maps, including Ordnance Surveys (OS), estate maps, enclosure maps, tithe maps and military plans, all available scales of OS maps (most recently accessed November 2024)
- Aerial photography, including imagery taken for the Project in 2022
- Historic aerial photography (most recently accessed April 2025)
- LiDAR data (most recently accessed April 2025)
- Protected lanes data from relevant Local Authorities (most recently accessed July 2025)

- Conservation areas have recently become available as a data download from Historic England. Data for conservation areas were cross referenced with the Local Planning Authority websites to ensure accurate data was used (most recently accessed March 2025).

The results of the targeted walkover survey and setting assessment was used to supplement the existing baseline datasets.

3.4 Data Presentation

3.4.1 Known non-designated heritage assets and conservation areas identified from the sources listed above are referenced using a consistent Project specific identification number in this Baseline Report and Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11). The preferred identification number (e.g. Pref Ref) from the originating organisations is provided in a gazetteer that accompanies this Baseline Report for cross reference. Designated assets are referenced by their National Heritage List Entry numbers. Descriptions of the heritage assets are provided in this Baseline Report.

3.4.2 Presentation within this Baseline Report has been split based on Project Sections, which aids discussion and marks areas of relevant interest for heritage officers responsible for the stewardship of specific areas of the Project. Embedded within this is a further split in discussion based on archaeology, built heritage and historic landscape characterisation.

3.4.3 Individual IDs used are presented as shown in Table 3.1.

Table 3.1 Gazetteer headings

Project ID	Source Reference	Period	Name
1	HER ID	Roman	Coin
2	HER ID	Post Medieval	Farm 1
3	HER ID	Post Medieval	Outfarm to Farm 1
4	HER ID	Medieval	DMV

3.4.4 Heritage asset data sets have been illustrated on accompanying figures to this Baseline Report. The figures support the presentation of discussion thematically.

3.5 Aerial imagery for assessment and the scoping of walkover survey

3.5.1 The first use of the aerial imagery included the identification of potential heritage assets through an assessment of cropmarks and identification of earthwork features.

3.5.2 The aerial imagery was provided as a model, akin to a form of photogrammetry recording of the landscape. The models were used alongside other data sets to further understand any given asset's relationships within the landscape and aid the consideration of archaeological potential.

3.5.3 Areas of archaeological interest and identified heritage assets were mapped in GIS, against their location on the model and incorporated into the wider Project GIS data set and gazetteer to contribute to assessment. Identified areas of archaeological interest were further assessed during walkover survey, as discussed below.

3.6 Aerial Imagery Data Collection Methodology

3.6.1 In the first instance, the cropmark and earthwork data was obtained from HER supplied shapefiles and PDFs. The shapefiles comprised National Mapping Programme data for Norfolk and Suffolk, whilst this data was supplied in PDF form by the Essex HER. The PDFs were geolocated in ArcGIS Pro and the illustrated cropmarks were digitised. The HER data also included monument polygons for identified cropmark and earthwork complexes. Essex HER supplied aerial photographs for that county's portion of the Project, whilst Norfolk HER was visited to examine the aerial imagery held at the archive in Norwich. Arcadis were informed by the Suffolk and Colchester HERs that they did not hold any further aerial images than those available online (see below).

3.6.2 Other sources were also employed, comprising Historic England's online archive of aerial photos (Historic England (a), accessed 2023-2024) and the results of the NMP, also hosted online by Historic England (Historic England (b), accessed 2023-2024). Google Earth Pro, using the historic imagery function, and Bing Aerial were also viewed. Where cropmarks and/or earthworks were identified that did not correspond to NMP and HER data, or augmented known assets, the identified features were digitised and added to the Project data set.

3.7 Historic Mapping Assessment Methodology

3.7.1 The purpose of the historic mapping assessment was to identify landscape features of historical and evidential value that are not currently identified by Historic England, the applicable HERs or in HLC data. The classes of assets identified comprise:

- Unrecorded archaeology
- Buildings
- Structures (e.g. bridges)
- Infrastructure (e.g. milestones)
- Quarrying
- Estate grounds
- Woodland
- Orchards
- Historic parks
- Extant important hedgerows (following hedgerow regs. 1997)
- Old lanes (not already recorded as protected lanes)
- Old Railway lines
- Historic water meadows

- Ponds (no longer extant)
- Canals
- Historic parish/hundred boundaries.

3.7.2 The Ordnance Survey maps from the first edition through to the mid-20th century were assessed, along with tithe, enclosure and other historic maps available through the relevant archives to complete the Historic Mapping Assessment. Where landscape features were identified that did not correspond to NMP and HER data the identified features were digitised and added to the Project data set.

3.8 LiDAR

3.8.1 During the flight for aerial imagery, a Digital Terrain Model (DTM) and Digital Surface Model (DSM) of the flight corridors was collected. Both the DTM and DSM was processed in GIS to create hill shade models for the identification of archaeological features.

3.8.2 The DTM and DSM models are available at 25 cm resolution. Each DTM and DSM was processed into several hill shades with variation in either the Azimuth (Angle) and or the Altitude (Height). Processing of different hill shades was to allow for the best opportunity to identify archaeological features, which may show up in certain hill shade processes.

3.8.3 The LiDAR data was assessed to identify features of potential archaeological interest, as either new heritage assets for the baseline or to supplement knowledge of existing heritage assets.

3.9 Scoping of Walkover Survey

3.9.1 Walkover survey was targeted, with areas scoped in or out for site visits to aid a proportionate approach to assessment. Scoping of the targeted walkover focused on areas of perceived limited modern disturbance and areas not so densely vegetated as to obscure the ground surface and local topography. The scoping of areas visited was data led and where ground truthing of the conditions of heritage assets was perceived to be possible. The determination of areas for walkover was undertaken at the earliest opportunity to inform the assessment process.

3.9.2 The aerial imagery data was used to analyse where walkover survey provided value to the baseline understanding of the Project. The aerial imagery was useful as a reflection of the most up to date ground conditions within the Order Limits.

3.9.3 The scoping exercise used a holistic understanding of the current site conditions, driven by what is visible on the aerial imagery, and recorded heritage assets, along with professional judgement. The purpose of the walkover survey was to add to the understanding of the historic environment conditions for the baseline and not to catalogue existing conditions of modern farming practice on a field-by-field basis.

3.9.4 The following rationale was therefore applied to the process of scoping areas in or out of the walkover survey:

Areas Scoped Out of Walkover Survey

- Areas of existing infrastructure, industrial complexes, private gardens, or areas of hardstanding where only observations of modern disturbance would be available on site and the character of the area has been altered. It is unlikely that areas such as these would be physically affected by the Project, but even if they were, the walkover survey would not provide suitable information to inform impact assessment due to the previous changes to the land
- Areas of dense woodland or thick scrubland where identification of any potential earthworks would be difficult and where these areas would not be physically affected by the Project
- Fields which have been subject to previous archaeological investigations, such as geophysical survey or excavation – a walkover survey would not be able to supplement information on heritage assets supplied by intrusive fieldwork
- Fields in very close proximity to houses or surrounded by woodland for a similar proportionate approach that the Project will need to provide a suitable buffer for safety. The ES set out an approach which was taken on a case-by-case basis
- Areas removed from the Project, following consultation led changes and/or refinement of design, which were not yet surveyed.

Areas Scoped In for Walkover Survey:

- Fields with monument records to ground truth the condition of the asset
- Fields within the Order Limits in close proximity to a designated heritage asset for the purpose of supporting setting assessment
- Fields where potential assets or activity of interest have been identified through LiDAR or the aerial imagery
- Grassland, identified through the aerial survey, where there is a greater potential to identify any earthworks through probable limited disturbance from agricultural activity.

3.9.5 Where a field does not meet any of the above, the field was scoped out for walkover survey. The Order Limits is principally arable fields and it is acknowledged that there are limitations in identifying features of archaeological interest within ploughed fields due to modern agricultural practices, which are likely to have truncated or removed above ground earthworks or other evidence of heritage assets. While it is acknowledged that artefacts brought to the surface from ploughing have the potential to provide evidence for the location of archaeological sites, the purpose of the walkover survey was to ground truth site conditions and not to conduct a systematic fieldwalking exercise.

3.9.6 The final data set of assets identified and ground truthed through walkover was incorporated in the main baseline and gazetteer.

3.9.7 Access was requested at least once for all scoped in fields and approximately 97% of the scoped in fields were surveyed.

3.10 Walkover Survey Methodology

3.10.1 The walkover survey involved visiting scoped in areas, to assess the presence of any visible areas of past human activity.

3.10.2 The analysed data that was used to scope areas into assessment was available to surveyors in the field, including the original aerial imagery. Surveyors used an iPad that had a GIS app installed, where up to date baseline data was available and the latest Project information was also displayed for the consideration of all elements of the assessment together in the field.

3.10.3 The GIS allowed surveyors to make accurate digitised records of observations, as well as taking geo-referenced photos for later use in the office. The information recorded using the GIS platform on the iPad could be easily pulled from the platform and integrated into the main GIS data set for use in the remaining assessment and presentation.

3.10.4 Any observations of perceived archaeological interest by surveyors, in addition to the already known assets from other sources, has been added to the Project gazetteer and reported in this Baseline Report. The principal detail of observations from the walkover survey has formed an annex to this Baseline Report, with appropriate, proportionate supplementary information to the main narrative included in the main body of this Baseline Report.

3.11 Scoping of Historic Buildings

3.11.1 In order to provide a proportionate assessment and due to the large number of listed buildings and non-designated historic buildings within the Study Areas, a scoping method was applied to determine which listed buildings were taken forward for assessment. Listed buildings were identified from the National Heritage List for England, as for other designated heritage assets. Non-designated historic buildings were identified from Local Lists produced by Local Authorities, from HER data or other sources as listed in section 3.3, and from walkover survey within the Order Limits. Any historic buildings where the vibration assessment for construction and operation (and maintenance) (see Chapter 14: Noise and Vibration (document reference 6.14)) indicates that there is potential for impacts due to construction vibration are scoped into assessment. However, for the majority of historic buildings within the Study Areas there is no potential for this type of impact and therefore, the scoping exercise was based on which buildings are likely to experience any change to their settings resulting from the Project, during either construction or operation.

3.11.2 The following principles were applied to scope listed buildings and non-designated historic buildings into or out of assessment. Any listed buildings and non-designated historic buildings identified as having relevant historic interest within the Project Order Limits were automatically scoped into assessment.

3.11.3 Scoped out were:

- Listed buildings and non-designated historic buildings beyond the 250 m Study Area that are outside the ZTV, as at this distance from the Project the only change to setting was likely to be visual and therefore a lack of visibility of the Project would mean that no change to setting would occur

- Listed buildings and non-designated historic buildings that are of a type that have a restricted setting due to their inherent characteristics. This group included but was not limited to, milestones, signposts or way makers, drinking fountains, pump heads, icehouses and gravestones/markers/tombs within churchyards
- Listed buildings and non-designated historic buildings that are located within settlements and do not have settings that extend beyond the urban area and where the Project would not introduce new infrastructure into this setting. This required assessment to check that any listed buildings in this category with settings that extend to the Project were included in assessment. This has been undertaken based on a building's location (supported by review of current mapping and aerial imagery). It was assumed that domestic buildings, shops, and public houses have settings that are informed by their settlement location and did not extend beyond this, except those that were demonstrated otherwise by location information. This also included buildings located within conservation areas
- Listed buildings and non-designated historic buildings that were separated from the Project by other major infrastructure (e.g., motorways, major dual carriageways active mainline railways) where it can be reasonably concluded that this infrastructure is a pre-existing barrier that the setting of a building will not extend beyond
- Listed buildings and non-designated historic buildings that were separated from the Project by the Bramford, Norwich Main and Tilbury Substations as these structures represented a significant visual impact within the setting of assets that the addition of overhead lines beyond would not create appreciable change. Cumulative likely significant environmental effects are assessed in Chapter 17: Cumulative Effects Assessment (document reference 6.17).

3.11.4 The above assumptions were kept under review throughout the assessment process to determine whether any revisions to the scoping criteria or approach were necessary. Following this review, the list of scoped-out assets has now been confirmed as appropriate and final, having been established through a reasonable and proportionate methodology.

3.11.5 The buildings within the 2 km and 3 km Study Areas that are scoped out are listed in Annex E. Any buildings that are not scoped out for the above reasons are included in assessment.

3.11.6 There were situations in which buildings outside the 2 km or 3 km Study Areas were scoped in, specifically those of high significance (scheduled monuments, grade I and II* listed buildings and grade I and II* registered parks and gardens), and where they have a historical and/or functional relationship with a scoped in building within the 2 km Study Area or where landscape and visual assessment indicated that the Project would be a prominent visual feature. Listed buildings located immediately adjacent to the temporary haul roads have been included in the assessment. It has been assumed that construction access routes would not be routed through conservation areas.

3.12 Settings Assessment

3.12.1 The site visit included a settings assessment. The following criteria for settings assessment were used for visiting assets:

- Designated heritage assets (scheduled monuments, registered parks and gardens, listed buildings and conservation areas) located within the Study Areas, and any variation to this, defined for their assessment.

3.12.2 Recording of observations for the settings assessment, including a photograph record, were undertaken using the same GIS application outlined in Section 3.10. Access to undertake the setting assessment was principally from publicly accessible areas/paths. In cases where this access did not allow appropriate assessment, access to private land was requested.

3.12.3 The contribution that the setting made to significance was determined with reference to Historic England's guidance. The assessment of setting utilised the 'five-step' approach given in part 2 of the good practice advice (GPA3) note (Historic England, 2017).

3.12.4 Assessment considered the setting of both built heritage and buried archaeology. This assessment was principally carried out on site, whilst experiencing the setting, and reported on in this Baseline Report, where appropriate.

3.12.5 The assessment of curtilage was not a standard consideration alongside setting, and therefore not applied across the Study Area. Design principles to avoid physical impacts to listed buildings and built structures resulted in the avoidance of any land immediately surrounding buildings. Therefore, curtilage was not a relevant factor during assessment.

3.13 Assigning value to Heritage Assets

3.13.1 Based on the understanding of heritage assets, including their group context within the landscape, an assessment of value was provided within this Baseline Report.

3.13.2 Value was provided for individual assets, not groups, but the value accounted for the contribution the asset makes to the group and vice versa for the contextualisation of the asset in relation to others.

3.13.3 The value of a heritage asset was derived from the asset's ability to illustrate one or more of the Conservation Principles, described in the 2008 Historic England document, 'Conservation Principles, Policies and Guidance for the Sustainable Management of the Historic Environment' (Historic England , 2008).

3.13.4 Use of the conservation principles also met emerging recent guidance for historic environment impact assessment, which advocates for:

'A separate description stage that should ensure that the analysis of cultural significance, which follows, actually articulates the key cultural heritage values that are recognised in the asset and is not simply a description of all of the components of the asset' (CIFA; IEMA; IHBC, 2021).

3.13.5 As discussed in section 3.1112, the contribution of setting to the significance of a heritage asset was also considered as part of the assessment of value within this Baseline Report.

3.13.6 Accounting for the value of a heritage asset through their ability to demonstrate one or more conservation principles, the contribution of setting, and professional judgement, the following examples were used as the guidelines for assigning value:

Table 3.2 Heritage value assessment criteria

Value	Examples
Very High	World Heritage Sites (including nominated sites) inscribed for their cultural heritage importance Assets that can contribute significantly to acknowledged international research objectives Assets of acknowledged international importance
High	Scheduled Monuments (including proposed sites) Grade I and II* Listed Buildings Grade I and II* Registered Parks and Gardens Registered Battlefields Protected Wrecks Conservation Areas containing buildings of predominantly high value Non-designated assets of the quality and importance to be designated Assets that can contribute significantly to acknowledged national research objectives
Medium	Grade II listed buildings Grade II Registered Parks and Gardens Conservation Areas containing buildings of predominantly medium value Assets that contribute to regional research objectives and/or have exceptional quality in their fabric or historical associations
Low	Locally listed buildings, or those of equivalent quality in their fabric or historical associations Assets of local importance Assets compromised by poor preservation and/or poor survival of contextual associations Assets of limited value, but with potential to contribute to local research objectives
Negligible	Assets with very little or no surviving archaeological/historical interest Buildings of no architectural or historical note Buildings of an intrusive character
Unknown	The importance of the resource has not been ascertained/is inaccessible

3.13.7 The value of the heritage asset, assigned in this Baseline Report, has been carried into the ES for discussion of impact and proportionate mitigatory measures, discussed further in Section 4 of this document.

3.14 Archaeological Potential

3.14.1 Using the baseline thus determined, this Baseline Report presents an understanding of the likelihood for hitherto undiscovered archaeological remains to be present within the Order Limits. Historic and modern impacts that might potentially have degraded the archaeological resource have been examined to assist in this process.

3.14.2 The assessment of archaeological potential identified the likelihood of the presence of unidentified archaeological remains based on an analysis of the available data sets, previous archaeological findings within the Study Area and professional judgement. This was supplemented with reference to geological and topographical landscape features/zones. Discussion of archaeological potential required a holistic approach from baseline assessment to predicting patterns of past activity.

3.14.3 The baseline narrative includes discussion about the nature of the archaeological resource along the route by location and period. This is essential in aiding the understanding of the nature of human activity since the prehistoric period, the evolving nature of settlement and exploitation of the landscape, the way in which past communities have harnessed local resources and consequently the way in which surviving archaeological remains reflect these activities.

3.14.4 As part of the staged approach to assessment, the baseline presented in the Baseline Report, has been used to discuss potential further fieldwork assessment. The results from this further assessment are presented in the ES Chapter baseline and/or the mitigation strategy, dependent on the programme of this work.

3.15 Archaeological Fieldwork

3.15.1 The understanding gained from this Baseline Report is used to inform further discussion between the Project and heritage consultees with regards to the requirement for potential further fieldwork to inform the baseline understanding and assessment.

3.15.2 The overriding aim of all fieldwork was to target insufficient information within the baseline, as outlined in EN-1, paragraph 5.9.11 in locations that would be physically affected by the Project.

3.15.3 Due to the scale of the Project, initial discussion with statutory heritage consultees was sought to agree parameters for prioritising archaeological fieldwork. It was agreed with relevant stakeholders that those areas of the Project that would experience the greatest impact, including the section of underground cable, the new EACN Substation and new Tilbury North Substation and Cable Sealing End compounds, would be prioritised.

3.15.4 Archaeological and built heritage mitigation, including protection measures for built heritage assets and preservation in situ of archaeological remains, non-intrusive archaeological fieldwork and intrusive archaeological fieldwork would be undertaken during pre-construction works or prior to the aspects of construction that would affect the heritage asset. These mitigation works would be monitored to ensure compliance with the AMS-OWSI (document reference 7.5) and relevant WSI to ensure works would be undertaken to appropriate standards.

4. Approach to Impact Assessment

4.1.1 In establishing impact, the Overarching National Policy Statement for Energy (EN-1) (Department for Energy Security and Net Zero, 2024, paragraph 5.9.24) presents the following discussion:

'In considering the impact of a proposed development on any heritage assets, the Secretary of State should consider the particular nature of the significance of the heritage assets and the value that they hold for this and future generations. This understanding should be used to avoid or minimise conflict between their conservation and any aspects of the proposal'.

4.1.2 There is no consistent methodology adopted for historic environment for assessing impacts on historic environment assets as part of an EIA particularly for energy proposals. However, the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) have published guidance on Heritage Impact Assessments for Cultural World Heritage Properties (ICOMOS, 2011).

4.1.3 There is also recent guidance from CIFA, Institute of Historic Building Conservation (IHBC) and Institute of Environmental Management and Assessment (IEMA), through the July 2021 document 'Principles of Cultural Heritage Impact in the UK' paragraph B.9. The guidance notes that:

'The magnitude of the impact on cultural significance needs to be assessed. A distinction needs to be drawn as to whether the change will result in only a 'small' impact on, say just one component of cultural significance or whether the change would have a greater impact on the totality of cultural significance. The terms 'large' 'medium' or 'small' are acceptable or any other simple scale that offers a form of gradation easily articulated in a written report' (CIFA; IEMA; IHBC, 2021).

'A simple graded scale of effects should be defined and applied. However, decisions regarding the acceptability of the proposal will often require the effect to also be articulated within the parameters of the relevant legislative or policy tests that use their own specific language and terminology. For instance, in Environmental Impact Assessment, an impact can result in a significant or non-significant effect' (CIFA; IEMA; IHBC, 2021).

4.1.4 Although no fixed assessment methodology was provided in the National Policy Statement for Energy (EN-1) (Department for Energy Security and Net Zero, 2024) the ES was carried out in line with the direction of the document that underpins the Planning Act 2008. The NPS (EN-1) and NPPF refer to 'harm' to heritage assets. In order to ensure the Project's compliance with policy Appendix 11.7: Assessment of Harm to Designated Heritage Assets (document reference 6.11.A7) presents impact assessment in terms of harm, rather than the EIA terminology used in the ES chapter.

4.1.5 Where there is any potential for an impact to a heritage asset resulting from the Project, these assets have been assessed in full in the ES. This assessment utilised the assessment of value assigned to heritage assets in this Baseline Report and assigned a magnitude of impact in line with the most up to date design information for the Project.

4.1.6 Potential impacts to heritage assets could arise from construction activity, including creation and the use of access routes and traffic management, site compounds and working/storage areas, and the operational presence of the overhead line and associated infrastructure. In addition, the potential impact of other environmental mitigation, such as ecological habitat creation or landscape planting, was assessed for any impact to heritage assets.

4.1.7 Accounting for the above discussion, the following terminology for describing the magnitude of impact, is presented in Table 4.1.

Table 4.1 Criteria for quantifying the magnitude of impact to heritage assets

Magnitude of Impact (term)	Criteria of Impact
High	Change to most or all key archaeological materials, such that the resource is totally altered Comprehensive changes to setting of archaeology or built heritage Change to key historic building elements, such that the resource is totally altered
Medium	Changes to many key archaeological materials, such that the resource is clearly modified Considerable changes to setting that affect the character of the asset Change to many key historic building elements, such that the resource is significantly modified Changes to the setting of an historic building, such that it is significantly modified
Low	Changes to key archaeological materials, such that the asset is slightly altered Slight changes to setting Change to key historic building elements, such that the asset is slightly different Change to setting of an historic building, such that it is noticeably changed
Negligible	Very minor changes to archaeological materials, or setting Slight changes to historic building elements or setting that hardly affect it
No change	No change

4.1.8 Following an assessment of the magnitude of impact, mitigation measures may be proposed (discussed further in Section 5).

4.1.9 The significance of effect is expressed as a result of the value of the heritage asset and the magnitude of impact it would experience as a result of the Project. The significance is expressed as major, moderate, minor, negligible or neutral and can be adverse or beneficial. The matrix for reporting of significance of effect is outlined in Table 4.2, adapted from '*Heritage Impact Assessments for Cultural World Heritage Properties'* (ICOMOS, 2011).

Table 4.2 Significance of effects matrix

		Value of Heritage Asset				
		Very High	**High**	**Medium**	**Low**	**Negligible**
Magnitude of impact	**High**	Major	Major	Major to moderate	Moderate to Minor	Minor
	Medium	Major to Moderate	Major to Moderate	Moderate	Minor	Negligible
	Low	Major to Moderate	Moderate to Minor	Minor	Negligible	Negligible
	Negligible	Minor	Minor	Negligible	Negligible	Neutral
	No Change	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral

4.1.10 The matrix has been used as a check to ensure that judgements on value, magnitude of impact and significance of effect are balanced. In all cases professional judgement was used and the value and impact judgements revisited if the significance of effect is unreasonable.

5. Mitigation

5.1.1 Proposed mitigation measures would be proportionate to the level of impact and the value of the heritage asset. The need for a proportionate approach is outlined in the 2021 CIFA/IEMA/IHBC document paragraph 3.4 which states:

'The CHIA process should be proportionate to the importance of the cultural heritage assets being assessed. It should recognise the scale of the proposal and the potential magnitude of the impact' (CIFA; IEMA; IHBC, 2021).

5.1.2 The Outline Archaeological Mitigation Strategy and Outline Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI) (AMS-OWSI) (document reference 7.5) has been produced to support the DCO application which sets out the required mitigation measures.

5.1.3 Additional heritage input was also made to central Project documents such as the Outline Code of Construction Practice (CoCP) (document reference 7.2), where both standard and additional mitigation measures for archaeology and the built historic environment are included, to ensure appropriate mitigation is secured in the DCO.

6. Summary

6.1.1 This document presents the methodology for the historic environment baseline and assessment for the Norwich to Tilbury Project.

6.1.2 The document sets out the methodology for baseline data gathering, including sources of information used to inform the desk-based assessment. In addition, methods of capturing and presenting the data in Appendix 11.1: Historic Environment Baseline Report (document reference A11.1) have been presented.

6.1.3 The approach to the historic environment assessment for the Project has been undertaken as a staged approach. The Historic Environment Baseline Report has informed understanding of the historic environment, the identification of areas to be targeted for further information and the need for this further information.

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Walkover Survey

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1. Introduction

1.1.1 This Annex presents the write up of the cultural heritage walkover survey for the Project. The walkover survey has been conducted to aid the baseline understanding of the historic environment, within the Order Limits.

1.1.2 The aims of the walkover survey were to:

- Ground truth the current conditions of the land within the Order Limits
- Where possible, identify the rate of survival of heritage assets
- Identify any previously unrecorded heritage assets within the Order Limits
- Identify areas of modern disturbance which may have impacted the survival rate of any known and/or yet unidentified archaeological remains.

1.1.3 The survey was conducted on a field-by-field basis; however, a targeted approach has been adopted to support a proportionate level of assessment. Details of the scoping mechanism used to determine which fields were targeted, are presented in Annex C of this Baseline Report. The walkover survey was supported by an aerial survey of the Project alignment, including the production of 3D models.

1.1.4 Figure A11.1.3: Walkover – Accessed Fields in Annex A of this report presents the coverage of the walkover survey, including fields scoped in and accessed; fields scoped in which the Project was not able to access; and fields scoped out of walkover survey. Access was requested at least once for all scoped in fields and approximately 97% of the scoped in fields were surveyed.

1.1.5 The walkover to date was conducted over 22 weeks between 15 May 2023 and 28 March 2025.

1.1.6 During this time, weather conditions varied. Consequently, ground conditions were also variable with saturated fields following heavy rain, including some areas of land which held large bodies of water.

1.1.7 Access across the survey area was principally on foot. Private land access was agreed through the Project Team, with some observations made from roads or through the use of public rights of way.

1.1.8 Setting assessment has also been undertaken, and discussion of the setting of heritage assets is located within the main structure of this Historic Environment Baseline Report.

1.1.9 The following section of the Annex presents the results of the walkover survey. The Project has also been sub-divided into eight geographical sections for reader accessibility, based largely on Local Planning Authority boundaries.

- Section A: South Norfolk Council
- Section B: Mid Suffolk District Council
- Section C: Babergh District Council, Colchester City Council and Tendring District Council

- Section D: Colchester City Council
- Section E: Braintree District Council
- Section F: Chelmsford City Council
- Section G: Brentwood Borough Council and Basildon Borough Council
- Section H: Thurrock Council.

1.1.10 Each of the eight Project Sections are broken down further into smaller geographical sections. Reporting of observations is based on the general land formation, any observations of known heritage assets, discussion of previously unidentified heritage assets and identified areas of modern disturbance.

1.1.11 Where appropriate, observations from the walkover survey have been drawn into the baseline section of the principal section of this report. Heritage assets identified during the production of the baseline report have been given Project I.D. numbers and these are presented in bold type within parenthesises e.g. (**101**) for non-designated assets. Listed buildings, scheduled monuments and registered parks and gardens are referred to by their National Heritage List Entry numbers. Conservation areas are identified by their name.

2. Results

2.1 Section A: South Norfolk

2.1.1 This Section of the Project is approximately 29 km in length. From its northern limit, Section A heads in a generally south-south-west direction, by-passing the settlements of Mulbarton, Tacolneston, Shelfanger and Bressingham before passing across the county border with Suffolk in the Waveney river valley, approximately 2.4 km west of the market town of Diss.

2.1.2 The land in this Section of the Order Limits is largely rural with most of the fields used for arable production. The land is mostly flat with some minor undulation. Field sizes vary and are mostly rectangular or square. There is a mix of field boundaries in the area, with the majority being drainage ditches, but there are also hedgerows, treelines and permissive boundaries marked only by a change of crop.

2.1.3 Outside the boundary of the Order Limits, the wider landscape is of a similar agricultural nature with scattered settlements and farmsteads. The larger settlements near the Order Limits include Roydon (as part of Diss), Tacolneston and Mulbarton. The landscape also includes travel, and telecommunication infrastructure, some of which transect the Order Limits.

2.1.4 Key aspects of Section A are:

- Widespread arable crop fields, with occasional pastoral fields for grazing livestock
- Transport infrastructure routes including A140, A1066, B1113, B1077, water navigation routes (river Tas), National Rail infrastructure (the Order Limits runs along the railway line), and public rights of way (footpaths and bridleways).

2.1.5 To aid discussion, Section A is split into eight sub-sections:

- Sub-section A1: Dunston to Long Lane (south of Mulbarton) – RG1 to RG17
- Sub-section A2: Long Lane (south of Mulbarton) to Hapton Road (Hapton) – RG17 to
- Sub-section A3: Hapton Road (Hapton) to Northfield Road (east of Tacolneston) – RG to RG38
- Sub-section A4: Northfield Road (east of Tacolneston) to the River Tas/Fen Road – RG38 to RG49
- Sub-section A5: River Tas/ Fen Road to Long Row – RG49 to RG57
- Sub-section A6: Long Row to Heywood Road (Shelfanger) RG58 to RG70
- Sub-section A7: Heywood Road (Shelfanger) to Darrow Lane (Bressingham) – RG70 to RG80
- Sub-section A8: Darrow Lane (Bressingham) to The Doit Lane/River Waveney – RG80 to RG85.

Sub-section A1: Dunston to Long Lane (south of Mulbarton)

Description of Landform

2.1.6 This sub-section begins east of the existing Norwich Main Substation, west of Ipswich Road and the railway line which links Norwich to London, and heads in a southerly direction, comprising of the first 5 km of the Order Limits.

2.1.7 The landscape here is generally flat with minimal undulation (Plate 1), which allows for good visibility. The fields themselves are mostly a mix of crop and ploughed fields, with some grasslands, scrub fields, and horse paddocks. The field boundaries consist of treelines, ditches, hedgerows, and occasional instances of banks, and wooden and electrical fencing (Plate 2 to Plate 6).

Plate 1 Flat arable field within the Order Limits, along Shotesham Road, looking south-east



Plate 2 Ploughed field to the west of Norwich Main Substation, looking north



Plate 3 Crop field, looking north-west



Plate 4 Recently planted field, looking south-east



Plate 5 Meadow, looking south-west



Plate 6 Cropped field, looking west



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.1.8 A probable World War Two searchlight battery site (**1240**) can be identified on aerial photographs on a field situated to the west of the railway line and located adjacent to the National Grid Transformer Station. It encompasses an ovoid emplacement, believed to have been used for a searchlight, as well as a pillbox and several other military operational structures and huts. Although significant dismantling had occurred by April 1946, with only the pillbox and three small structures remaining, the site's historical significance remains noteworthy.

2.1.9 The Grade II Kenningham Hall (**1373056,** Plate 7), located north of Brick kiln Lane is visible from the Order Limits.

2.1.10 The site of the Humbleyard Hundred Moot, c. 330 m east of Gowthorpe Lane, now a high point in the landscape and within arable fields. The site of the Humbleyard Hundred Moot (**1122,** Plate 8), c. 330 m east of Gowthorpe Lane, now a high point in the landscape and within arable fields. It is situated where an ‘arm’ off the western side of the main route is proposed.

2.1.11 To the south of Brickkiln Lane, to the east of the solar farm, are the possible remains of Kenningham Deserted Medieval Village (DMV) (**1010,** Plate 9). The walkover survey identified an area of lower ground partially filled with water and surrounded by significant undulation.

2.1.12 The site of a workhouse which is noted on the OS One Inch, 1885-1900 map is visible from a crop field within the proposed route, and an ‘arm’ off to the west of the proposed route cuts into the northern side of this group of buildings.

2.1.13 No other known heritage assets were visible during the walkover of Sub-section A1 of the Order Limits.

Plate 7 Kenningham Hall (1373056, left), looking north



Plate 8 Views to the west from the Humbleyard Hundred Moot Point (1122), looking west



Plate 9 Possible remains of Kenningham DMV (1010), looking north-east



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.1.14 There is a wetland surrounded by humps with undulations as well, in a field belonging to Kenningham Hall (**1373056**) (Plate 10, Plate 11). It is located c. 150 m north-east from a solar panel farm/area and east side of a private track. On the other side of this track, to the west, is a pond. This wetland may be a continuation of this pond, and the track in the middle would have been created subsequently.

2.1.15 Three ditches were witnessed to the north and south of the public footpath that cuts west to east beneath the existing Norwich Main Substation, c. 350 m east of the proposed route. These ditches are probable Medieval to post Medieval fishponds and are noted on an 1846 map of the Dunton Estate (Plate 12, Plate 13).

2.1.16 There was a north-east to south-west linear depression within a pasture field c. 250 m south of Brickkiln Lane which could indicate modern enclosure as the field is seen on the historic maps as one large one until modern day (Plate 14).

2.1.17 There is a raised copse in a paddock field which is the site of a historic pond, as seen on the OS Six Inch map 1888-1913 (Plate 15).

2.1.18 No further unrecorded heritage assets were identified during walkover of Sub-section A1. Some minor undulations were observed, believed to be either geological or associated with the farming practice of the area.

Plate 10 Earthworks in a field south of Brickkiln Lane, looking east



Plate 11 Undulations in boggy field south of Brickkiln Lane, looking south



Plate 12 Probable Medieval/Post Medieval fishpond channel, looking north



Plate 13 Probable Medieval/Post Medieval fishponds south of the existing Norwich Main Substation, looking south-west



Plate 14 North-east to south-west linear depression/furrow in pasture field, looking south-west



Plate 15 Filled in pond, looking south-east



Modern Disturbance

2.1.19 In a field south of Brickkiln Lane, south of a solar farm, open archaeological evaluations undertaken by a third party were recorded (Plate 16).

Plate 16 Open archaeological evaluation on a field south of Brickkiln Lane, looking south



Sub-section A2: Long Lane (south of Mulbarton) to Hapton Road (Hapton)

Description of Landform

2.1.20 Sub-section A2 starts c. 700 m south of Mulbarton, west of Long Lane and east of Bracon Ash. This sub-section runs north-east/south-west to Hapton Road and covers c. 4 km of the Order Limits.

2.1.21 The land within this part of the Order Limits is rural in character consisting mainly of fields with scattered farmsteads. The topography of the Order Limits in this sub-section is predominantly flat with a natural rise to the north. It is also characterised by large fields of arable monoculture with long views and slopes and undulations.

2.1.22 The land within Sub-section A2 is largely under agricultural production with the occasional animal pasture field. The field boundaries vary, with drainage ditches, trackways, established treelines, and wire fences being employed (Plate 17 to Plate 21).

Plate 17 Cropped field to the west of Long Lane, looking north-east



Plate 18 Flat, cropped field to the east of Flordon Road, looking north-east



Plate 19 Ploughed field, west of Wymondham Road, looking north-west



Plate 20 Grassed field that slopes down to the south, north of Marsh Lane, looking north-east



Plate 21 Ploughed field south-east of high road, looking south



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.1.23 The farmyard, where are located the Grade II barn to Flordon Hall (**1050698**) and the Grade II Piggery 60 yards south of Flordon Hall (**1172231**), is visible from the Order Limits (Plate 22). As for the Flordon Hall (**1050698**), it is not visible due to a tree line to its west.

2.1.24 A possible circular ditch is visible as crop marks on aerial photographs (Plate 23), in a field along Flordon Road and Norwich Road (**1038**). It is possible that it could be the remnants of a Bronze Age barrow. This could be a depressed area noted on the walkover survey. In the same field a line of undulations was visible.

2.1.25 During the walkover, an old railway line (**1617**) was observed west of Hapton. This old line is apparent on the First Edition Ordnance Survey of 1884 (Norfolk Sheet LXXXVI.SE).

2.1.26 There were no further known heritage assets observed in Sub-section A2 during the walkover survey.

Plate 22 Farmyard with the Barn to Flordon Hall and Piggery 60 yards south of Flordon Hall, looking east



Plate 23 Possible circular ditch (1038, circled in red) is visible as a depression along Flordon Road and Norwich Road, looking south

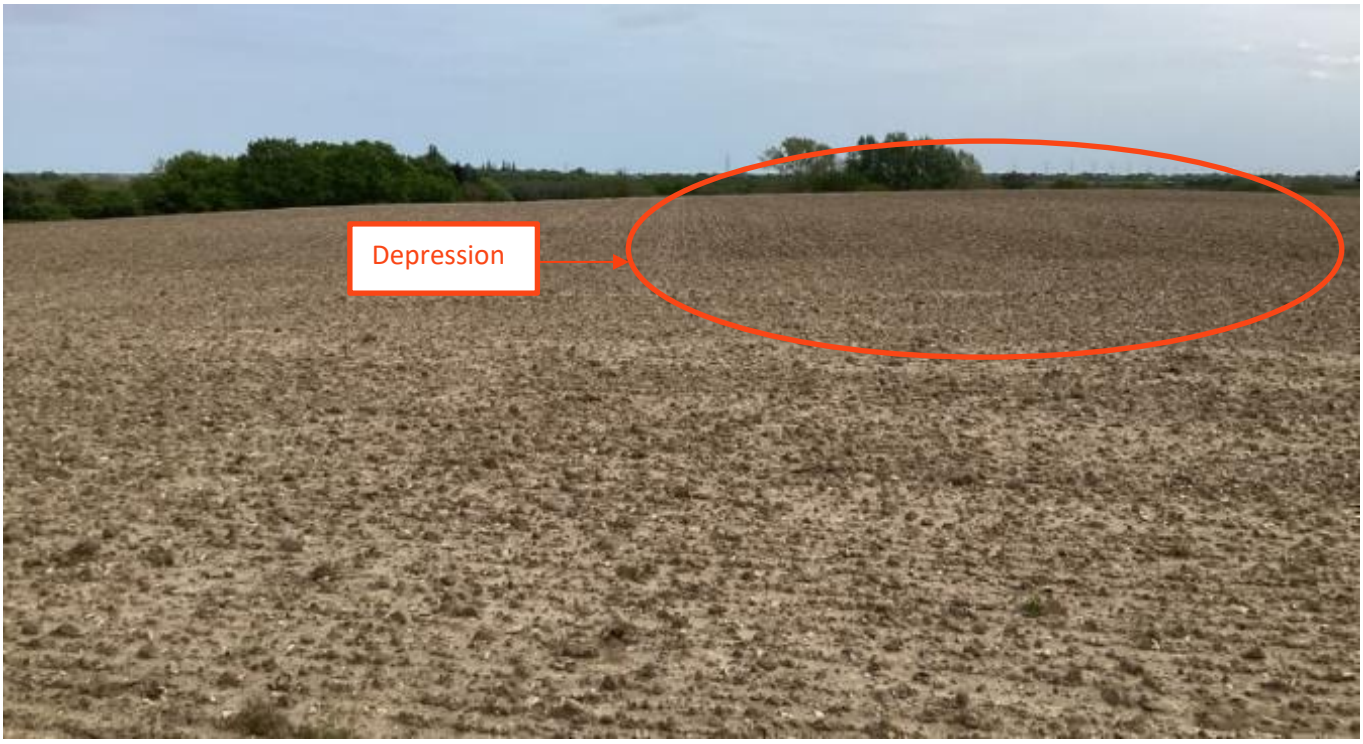


Plate 24 Undulations visible in a field along Flordon Road and Norwich Road, looking west



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.1.27 There are several depressions within this sub-section of the Project (Plate 24). One was seen in a field on the north of Flordon Hall (**1050698**) (Plate 25). In another area, directly in a field north of Fundenhall Road, was observed a north-south aligned ridge and furrow (Plate 26).

2.1.28 There was a north-east to south-west linear depression in a ploughed field, c. 100 m south-west of Wymondham Road/Flordon Road (Plate 27).

2.1.29 No other unrecorded heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Plate 25 Depression in a field north of Flordon Hall, looking east



Plate 26 Possible ridge and furrow in a field north of Fundenhall Road, looking south



Plate 27 North-east to south-west linear depression in ploughed field, looking south



Modern Disturbance

2.1.30 A top-soil pile was witnessed during the walkover survey. The pile looked to be the soil from a hole which had been intentionally dug in the area next to the field entrance along Wymondham Road (Plate 28).

2.1.31 The area is principally agricultural in use and is subject to modern farming practices including large drainage ditches.

Plate 28 A topsoil pile along Wymondham Road, looking north-east



Sub-section A3: Hapton Road (Hapton) to Northfield Road (east of Tacolneston)

Description of Landform

2.1.32 Sub-section A3 begins south of Hapton Road and goes south until Northfield Road. This area covers c. 4 km of the Order Limits. North-east of this section is Hapton and the south is between Forncett St Mary (south-east) and Tacolneston (south-west).

2.1.33 The topography in the northern part of this sub-section features gentle undulations, gradually sloping from north to south before ascending again (Plate 29). The southern portion similarly exhibits undulations and occasional depressions.

2.1.34 The land use in this area is mostly crop fields with one instance of a recently ploughed field recorded at the time of the walkover survey for this sub-section. The field boundaries in this sub-section of the route are ditches, change of fields, hedges, roads, tree lines, and shrub lines/borders (Plate 29 to Plate 34).

Plate 29 Sub-section A3 characterised by hilly landform, looking south



Plate 30 Crop and ploughed field, looking south



Plate 31 Cropped field, looking east



Plate 32 Cropped field, looking west



Plate 33 Ploughed field west of Hurn Lane, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 34 Ploughed field west of Hurn Lane, looking west towards Order Limits



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.1.35 Mary's Farmhouse (**1050076**) and its barn immediately north-west (**1302309**) are visible from the Order Limits (Plate 35).

2.1.36 St Mary's Cottage (**1178686**), Grade II, is visible from the Order Limits (Plate 36).

2.1.37 No further known heritage assets were observed in Sub-section A3 during the walkover survey.

Plate 35 Mary's Farmhouse and Barn Immediately North-West of Mary's Farmhouse, looking south



Plate 36 St Mary's Cottage, looking north-west



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.1.38 A large circular depression was recorded in a field along Stickfer Lane (Plate 37). This feature is apparent on aerial imagery.

2.1.39 A linear undulation area was observed on a field along Cheneys Lane, north of Mary's Farmhouse (across the road) and its barn as well as east of St Mary's cottage (Plate 38).

2.1.40 No further unrecorded heritage assets were observed within Sub-section A3 during the walkover survey.

Plate 37 Depression in ploughed field west of Stickfer Lane, looking north



Plate 38 Undulation line on a field along Cheneys Lane, looking north-west



Modern Disturbance

2.1.41 No instances of modern disturbance were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Sub-section A4: Northfield Road (east of Tacolneston) to River Tas/Fen Road

Description of Landform

2.1.42 Sub-section A4 begins from the south of Northfield Road and runs in a north-east/south-west direction until the Tas river crossing Diss/Fen Road. This area covers approximately 4 km of the Order Limits.

2.1.43 The land within the Order Limits in this sub-section is rural, there is no close village or town. The topography of the northern part of this sub-section is predominantly undulating (Plate 39), while the middle and southern parts are much flatter (Plate 40).

2.1.44 The field types are mostly a mix of crop, some are rapeseed, and meadow. The field boundaries consist of treelines, ditches, hedgerows, roads, with occasional banks (Plate 41 to Plate 57).

Plate 39 Undulating general landscape in the northern part of sub-section A4, looking south



Plate 40 Flat general landscape in the southern part of sub-section A4, looking east



Plate 41 Crop field, looking south



Plate 42 Mixed crop fields, looking west



Plate 43 Scrub border of crop field, looking south-east



Plate 44 Ploughed field, looking south



Plate 45 Overgrown grassland, looking west



Plate 46 Ploughed field alongside Tabernacle Lane, looking west towards Order Limits



Plate 47 Ploughed field alongside Tabernacle Lane, looking west towards Order Limits



Plate 48 Paddock c. 150 m north-east of Fen Road, looking north-east to Order Limits



Plate 49 Paddock c. 150 m north-east of Fen Road, looking north to Order Limits



Plate 50 Paddock c. 200 m north-east of Fen Road, looking west to Order Limits



Plate 51 Paddock c. 200 m north-east of Fen Road, looking west to Order Limits



Plate 52 Paddock c. 300 m north-east of Fen Road, looking west to Order Limits



Plate 53 Paddock c. 300 m north-east of Fen Road, looking north-west to Order Limits



Plate 54 Paddock c. 300 m north-east of Fen Road, looking south-west to Order Limits



Plate 55 View from Paddock c. 300 m north-east of Fen Road to scrubland within Order Limits, looking north



Plate 56 Grazing field c. 420 m north-east of Diss Road, views to Order Limits, looking north



Plate 57 Grazing field c. 420 m north-east of Diss Road, views to Order Limits, looking east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.1.45 The yard of the Grade II Banyard's Hall (**1373609**) is visible from the Order Limits, from a field south of this listed building. This listed building is standing on a moat site which can also be seen from the Order Limits (Plate 58). The listed building and the moat site are apparent on the 1884 Norfolk Sheet XCVI.NE.

2.1.46 The Quakers Farmhouse, Grade II listed building (**1373606**), is visible from the Order Limits, from a field north of low common (Plate 59).

2.1.47 There were four to six small circular depressions within the north-eastern part of a paddock field c. 300 m north-east of Fen Road, Cargate Common (Plate 60 Paddock c. 300 m north-east of Fen Road which had 4-6 small circular depressions grouped in the north-east part of a paddock, looking west).

Plate 58 Yard of Banyard's Hall (1373609), looking north



Plate 59 Quakers Farmhouse (1373606), looking south-west



Plate 60 Paddock c. 300 m north-east of Fen Road which had 4-6 small circular depressions grouped in the north-east part of a paddock, looking west



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.1.48 The old avenue to the moat site, where the Banyard's Hall (**1373609**) is located, was visible during the walkover (Plate 61).

2.1.49 An unmaintained field boundary ditch was observed off Long Stratton Road (Plate 62). This ditch is visible on the 1884, Norfolk Sheet XCVI.NE with a small area with water at the east end of the ditch.

Plate 61 A tree lined avenue leading to Banyard's Hall (1373609), north of Prince of Wales Road, looking south



Plate 62 An unmaintained field boundary ditch off Long Stratton Road, looking east



Modern Disturbance

2.1.50 There was a shed or barn on the edge of an overgrown grass field c. 500 m south of Bunwell Hill (Plate 63).

2.1.51 No other modern disturbances were noted during the walkover survey.

Plate 63 Shed/barn structure on edge of overgrown grass field, looking north



Sub-section A5: River Tas/Fen Road to Long Row

Description of Landform

2.1.52 This sub-section begins at the River Tas, east of Diss Road/Fen Road in a mostly linear north to south direction to Long Row, covering c. 3 km of the Order Limits. This part of the Order Limits is very rural, with the nearest settlement, Tibenham, being c. 1.2 km east of the Order Limits at its closest point.

2.1.53 The landscape within this sub-section of the proposed route is flat with minimal undulations. The land use is for crop production or grassland, with one instance of a meadow, with fields being a mix of regular and irregular shapes. The field boundaries in this section are ditches, hedgerows, tracks, occasional banks, (Plate 64 to Plate 66) and the River Tas in the northern-most field of this sub-section.

Plate 64 Grass field, looking west



Plate 65 Grass field, looking east



Plate 66 Crop field, looking north-east



Archaeological features

Known Heritage Assets

2.1.54 The Old Hall, Grade II* listed building (**1050563**), is 50 m east to the northernmost field of this sub-section but a line of trees is limiting the view from the field.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.1.55 There was a west to east linear undulation observed in the northernmost field of this sub-section, c. 50 m south of the River Tas (Plate 67).

2.1.56 A potential partially extant lined avenue that once led from a curving route way and headed south to the Grade II listed Old Hall (**1272400**) can be seen. The route way is severely overgrown and two parallel ditches can just be seen either side of the track way. A ditch can also be seen bisecting the western ditch, this is a much later feature and is potentially associated with modern drainage.

2.1.57 The ruins of a building (Plate 68, Plate 69, Plate 70) were noted during the walkover, in the field entrance of a crop field, on the corner of Diss Road/Mill Road, c. 920 m north of Black Barn Road. An L shaped building appears on the OS One Inch, 1885-1900 map and is still on the map by 1972 (OS 1:10,000/1:10,560, 1949-1972), and on Bing Maps as a building part of Manor Farm as of August 2023. The building is visible on Google Earth Pro from 1982 as ruins, and is at its clearest in 1999 and 2006, with much of the building covered with vegetation by 2022. The building foundations and the L shape is visible from aerial imagery as of August 2023. The building remains may be of significance with its association with the Manor House (**1179387**) and Low Farmhouse (**1373399**).

2.1.58 No other unrecorded heritage assets were discovered during the walkover.

Plate 67 Undulation line across the northernmost field of this sub-section looking east



Plate 68 Remains of building, looking north-west



Plate 69 Remains of building, looking east



Plate 70 Building foundations



Modern disturbance

2.1.59 To the west of the overgrown trackway that potentially once let to Old Hall (**1272400**), is a mound in the north-eastern corner of a field. This mound is overgrown with vegetation and has several trees planted in it. It is though that this could be an overgrown spoil heap and not archaeological in nature as it does not appear in the HER or any other sourced interrogated for this Project.

2.1.60 No other modern disturbance was observed within the Order Limits, other than the current agricultural activity such as ploughing and harvesting.

Sub-section A6: Long Row to Heywood Road (Shelfanger)

Description of Landform

2.1.61 This sub-section of the walkover survey begins on the southern side of Long Row, c. 2.5 km north-east of Winfarthing, to Heywood Road c. 1 km south-east of Shelfanger, and follows a mostly-linear north to south route to towards the land to the east of Shelfanger. This sub-section is c. 4.5 km of the Order Limits.

2.1.62 The topography in this sub-section is flat with gentle undulations. Fields are large and regular shaped, and are used for arable crop production, with some ploughed fields. Field boundaries in this section are hedge, ditch, and treelines (Plate 71 to Plate 75).

Plate 71 Crop field, looking north



Plate 72 Crop field, looking west



Plate 73 Crop field, looking north-east



Plate 74 Ploughed field, looking north-east



Plate 75 Grassland adjacent to the Moated Site (1024), looking west



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.1.63 There is a possible medieval or post medieval moat (**1024**) c. 360 m north of Heywood Road, and c. 1 km east of Shelfanger within arable and grassland fields. The moat is very prominent in the landscape and has very deep ditches with established vegetation in and around it (Plate 76, Plate 77). The Order Limits pass through this moat.

2.1.64 The Winfarthing Great Park Medieval deer park (**1064**) (Plate 78, Plate 79) is intersected by the Order Limits, which extend through the park for approximately 2 km from north to south.

2.1.65 No other known heritage assets were recorded during the walkover survey.

Plate 76 Moat ditch (1024) with established vegetation, looking west



Plate 77 Moated site (1024), looking north-west



Plate 78 Site of Winfarthing Great Park Medieval deer park (**1064**), now a grass/crop field, looking north-east



Plate 79 Site of Winfarthing Great Park Medieval deer park (**1064**), looking north-east from Heywood Road



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.1.66 No unrecorded heritage assets were discovered during the walkover.

Modern Disturbance

2.1.67 No modern disturbances were discovered.

Sub-section A7: Heywood Road (Shelfanger) to Darrow Lane (Bressingham)

Description of Landform

2.1.68 This sub-section begins in the field directly south of Heywood Road, c. 800 m south-east of Shelfanger, and ends at the fields to the east of Darrow Road, c. 700 m north-east of Bressingham. This part of the route makes up c. 3.5 km of the Order Limits and follows a north to south-west-ward curving route to Bressingham.

2.1.69 The land use in this sub-section is predominantly crop with one instance of a meadow, with varying size and shaped fields, with field boundaries consisting of a mix of treeline and hedges (Plate 80 to Plate 85). The topography in this area varies from flat, undualting, and sloping upwards to the south-east in some fields.

Plate 80 Crop field with gentle rise to south-east, looking south



Plate 81 Crop field, looking north-west



Plate 82 Crop field, looking north



Plate 83 Crop field, looking west



Plate 84 Wheat field, looking west



Plate 85 Grass land looking south-west



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.1.70 No known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.1.71 There was a circular depression following by a linear one observed in a field located in the middle of this sub-section, c. 350 m east of Shelfanger Road (Plate 86). It might be an old pond.

2.1.72 A pond and a small mound were observed in a field located in the middle of this sub-section, c. 335 m east of Shelfanger Road (Plate 87).

2.1.73 No other unrecorded heritage assets were discovered during the walkover.

Plate 86 Depression observed in the middle of a field



Plate 87 A pond and a small mound in a field



Modern Disturbance

2.1.74 Modern debris including pottery was witnessed during the walkover in an entrance to a crop field c. 1 km east of Shelfanger Road (Plate 88).

2.1.75 There was concrete debris noted in a crop field entrance c. 1.1 km east of the B1077 (Plate 89).

2.1.76 There was a mess heap noted in the eastern side of an arable field c. 600 m west of Shelfanger Road within the Order Limits.

2.1.77 No other modern disturbances were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Plate 88 Pottery and modern debris in an entrance to a crop field



Plate 89 Concrete debris in field entrance



Sub-section A8: Darrow Lane, Bressingham to The Doit Lane/River Waveney

Description of Landform

2.1.78 This sub-section begins in the fields to the west of Darrow Lane, c. 620 m east of Bressingham and follows a curvilinear route to the River Waveney off Doit Lane c. 760 m south-west of Roydon. The route here follows the landscape between the settlements of Bressingham to the west and Roydon to the south-east. It makes up c. 2.6 km of the Order Limits at the southern end of the Norfolk part of the Project.

2.1.79 The landscape in this section is flat with occasional minor undulations which are geological rather than archaeological. The field uses are crop, meadow, possible water meadow (in the southern-most end), and recently ploughed. Field sizes and shapes vary, and their boundaries are hedge, ditch, treeline, or track (Plate 90 to Plate 94).

Plate 90 Grassland, looking north-east



Plate 91 Paddock and meadow, looking west



Plate 92 Grassland, looking north-west



Plate 93 Scrub field, looking north-east



Plate 94 Raised bank as a border for a crop field, looking north-east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.1.80 No known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.1.81 An area of potential east to west aligned Medieval to Post Medieval ridge and furrow was located to the north of Bressingham Road (Plate 95). The potential assets are faint to see.

2.1.82 At the very end of this sub-section are a series of potential non-extant field boundaries, platforms and depressed areas (Plate 96, Plate 97, Plate 98). It is not clear what these areas are, but they have archaeological potential but have not been recognised by the HER or other data sources integrated by this Project.

Plate 95 Potential, faint, ridge and furrow looking east



Plate 96 Area of undulations at the southern extent of this sub-section, looking south



Plate 97 Raised area at southern extend of sub-section looking west



Plate 98 Large depressed are at southern extend of sub-section, looking south



Modern Disturbance

2.1.83 No modern disturbances were witnessed during this sub-section of the route.

2.2 Section B: Mid Suffolk and Babergh

2.2.1 This section of the Project is approximately 42 km in length and covers the area from the south of Diss to Finningham. The A1066 bounds the Order Limits to the north, the A143 cuts through east to west, and the north-east to south-west railway line bounds the Order Limits to the east, cutting through the Order Limits between Gislingham and Finningham in the southern-most part of this section.

2.2.2 The land within the Order Limits and Study Area is mostly rural and agricultural land which is flat with minimal undulation. This allows for good visual access to the fields within the Order Limits. Field sizes vary and many of the field shapes are irregular. The field types are varied: crop, ploughed field, Meadow, and scrubland were recorded. The field boundaries consist of ditches, hedgerows, occasional instances of a change of crop, fencing, and/or trackways.

2.2.3 Outside of the Order Limits, the landscape is rural with scattered settlements and farmsteads. The largest settlement in this section, Diss, and its associated Conservation area, are, at its closest, c. 700 m north-east of the Order Limits. Wortham Ling, a Site of Special Scientific Interest, which is an expansive area of flat scrubland, is to the west of sub-section B1. The landscape is mostly flat, with occasional gentle hills and slopes, and travel infrastructure including the railway line, the A143, and many B roads are in the wider area.

2.2.4 The walkover survey was conducted in bright, warm, and occasional overcast weather.

2.2.5 For ease of understanding, this section has been divided into 14 sub-sections:

- Sub-section B1: River Waveney/The Doit to Old Bury Road (Wortham) – RG85 to RG95
- Sub-section B2: Wortham to Mellis Road – RG95 to RG103
- Sub-section B3: Mellis Road to Gislingham – RG103 to RG118
- Sub-section B4: Gislingham to Wickham Road. – RG118 to RG125
- Sub-section B5: Wickham Road to Mendlesham Road (north) – RG125 to RG134
- Sub-section B6: Mendlesham Road (south) to Cay Hill – RG134 to RG143
- Sub-section B7: Cay Hill (south) to Bells Lane – RG143 to RG154
- Sub-section B8: Bells Lane (south-west) to A14. – RG154 to RG161
- Sub-section B9: A14 to Hascott Hill. – RG161 to RG175
- Sub-section B10: Hascott Hill (south) to Ipswich Road, Ringshall Stocks – RG175 to RG183
- Sub-section B11: Ipswich Road, Ringshall Stocks (south) to Castle Road, Offton – RG183 to RG190
- Sub-section B12: Castle Road, Offton (south) to Blood Hill – RG 191 to RG198
- Sub-section B13: Blood Hill (east) to Tye Lane RG 198 to RG205
- Sub-section B14: Tye Lane (south) to Burstall Lane (North) – RG205 to JC11.

Sub-section B1: River Waveney/The Doit to Old Bury Road (Wortham)

Description of Landform

2.2.6 This sub-section of the walkover survey report begins on the southern side of High Road, Roydon along the north to south Doit Lane. Here, the Order Limits curve to the east in a half-moon shape to the east of Wortham Ling and straighten out at the bottom of the sub-section on the northern side of Old Bury Road, east of Wortham. This sub-section covers c. 4 km of the Order Limits.

2.2.7 The Order Limits and the wider landscape is mostly flat with minimal undulation or hills, this has allowed for good visual inspection. Land use in this sub-section is crop, grassland, and there is one instance of a meadow and another one of a garden with paths. The field sizes vary in shape and size, with many being large and irregularly shaped. The field boundaries in this sub-section are hedgerow, ditch, treeline, and fencing (Plate 99 to Plate 104).

Plate 99 Grass field, looking south-west



Plate 100 Paddock, looking north-west



Plate 101 Crop field, looking south



Plate 102 Crop field, looking west



Plate 103 Crop field with east-to-west rise in landscape



Plate 104 Field used as a garden with paths



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.8 No known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.9 A raised linear north-east to south-west ridge was noted during the walkover survey, in a crop field c. 25 m east of Marsh Lane (Plate 105).

2.2.10 A ridge in the middle of a field, south of the River Waveney and north of Ling Road, was observed (Plate 106).

2.2.11 A depression in the ground in the north-east corner of a field was observed between the River Waveney and Ling Road (Plate 107).

2.2.12 A large area of potential north-north-west to south-south-east aligned Medieval to Post Medieval ridge and furrow could faintly be seen to the north of Old Bury Road. This is not recorded on the HER now seen during interrogation of other data sources for this Project (Plate 108).

2.2.13 No other unrecorded heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Plate 105 Raised linear ridge in crop field, looking south-east



Plate 106 Raised linear ridge in a grass field, looking north



Plate 107 A depression observed in a field, looking north-east



Plate 108 Potential, faint, ridge and furrow, looking south-east



Modern Disturbance

2.2.14 A wooden gazebo has been built in a field/garden located between the River Waveney and Ling Road (Plate 109).

2.2.15 No modern disturbance was recorded during the walkover survey.

Plate 109 A wooden gazebo in a field



Sub-section B2: Wortham to Mellis Road

Description of Landform

2.2.16 This sub-section begins on the southern side of Old Bury Road, c. 500 m east of Wortham Conservation Area to the northern edge of Mellis Conservation Area along Mellis Road. This sub-section begins on the southern side of Old Bury Road, c. 500 m east of Wortham Conservation Area to the northern edge of Mellis Conservation Area along Mellis Road. The Order Limits are slightly curved to the east between the settlements of The Brook, Burgate, Thrandeston, and Mellis. This sub-section is c. 2.5 km of the Order Limits.

2.2.17 The land in this sub-section consists of crop fields of varying sizes and shapes, with the land being used primarily for arable crop, and occasionally meadows. The field boundaries used in this area are hedgerow, ditch, trackways, and in two instances, Mellis Road (Plate 110 to Plate 115).

Plate 110 Meadow, looking north



Plate 111 Crop in field, looking south-east



Plate 112 Crop in field, looking south



Plate 113 Crop field with scrub border, looking south-west



Plate 114 Crop field, looking north



Plate 115 Crop field with meadow border, looking south



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.18 There is a medieval moat in a grass field c. 800 m east of Mellis Road, and c. 1.6 km south-east of Wortham (Plate 116). There is a medieval moat (**2260**) in a grass field c. 800 m east of Mellis Road, and c. 1.6 km south-east of Wortham. There were undulations in this field which may be indicative of the moat and were seen during the walkover survey.

2.2.19 The possible Roman Road (**2113**), which runs north-west to south-east, transects through a large, rectilinear crop field which had an undulating topography (Plate 117). This field is adjacent to Dam Lane, north-west of Mellis Conservation Area.

Plate 116 Field in which there is a moat (2260), looking east



Plate 117 Field with Roman Road (2113) running north-westerly through (circled), looking north



2.2.20 No other known heritage assets were recorded during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.21 There was a raised mound in a grass field c. 200 m south of Bury Road, due east of Rookery Farm (Plate 118).

2.2.22 There were possible ridge and furrow undulations c. 300 m south of Bury Road, due south of Rookery Farm (Plate 119).

2.2.23 There were circular and linear depressions in a grass field c. 200 m south of Bury Road (Plate 120).

2.2.24 There was a circular depression in crop field c. 1.1 km south of Bury Road (Plate 121).

2.2.25 A landowner suggested there was a former Second World War dummy airfield in a field along Burgate Road. Former underground pipes or electric wires were discovered (Plate 122).

2.2.26 There was a circular depression in crop field along Burgate Road (Plate 123).

2.2.27 No other unrecorded heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Plate 118 Raised mound in grass field south of Bury Road, looking north



Plate 119 Possible ridge and furrow, looking east



Plate 120 Circular and linear depressions in grass field, looking east



Plate 121 Circular depression, looking south



Plate 122 Potential archaeological finding of piping and wire system forming part of a former airfield





Plate 123 Circular depression in crop field, looking north



Modern Disturbance

2.2.28 No modern disturbances were recorded during the walkover survey.

Sub-section B3: Mellis Road to Gislingham

Description of Landform

2.2.29 This sub-section of the walkover survey report begins west of Mellis Road and Mellis Conservation Area, and heads south to Gislingham, to major Lane. This section of the Order Limits is c. 4 km of the proposed route.

2.2.30 The land use in this section is mostly for arable crop production with many of the fields in crop at the time of the survey. There was one instance of a mixed crop and ploughed field in the southern end of this sub-section. The fields themselves are varied in size and shape. The field boundaries used are hedge, ditch, woodland, road, trackways, permissive areas of crop change, the north-east to south-west railway line, and a farmyard (Plate 124 to Plate 128).

Plate 124 Crop field with slope to west, looking west



Plate 125 Crop field, looking east



Plate 126 Crop in field, looking north



Plate 127 Crop field, looking west



Plate 128 Ploughed field, looking north-east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.31 Undated cropmarks (**2719)** in a crop field c. 280 m north-east of Gislingham were possibly witnessed during the walkover survey as the surveyors' noted undulations in the field(Plate 129).

2.2.32 No other known heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey for this sub-section.

Plate 129 Undulations in a crop field where cropmarks (2719) are noted in the HER, looking south-east



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.33 No unrecorded heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Modern Disturbance

2.2.34 No modern disturbances were recorded during the walkover survey.

Sub-section B4: Gislingham to Wickham Road.

Description of Landform

2.2.35 This sub-section begins at the southern part of Major Lane on the eastern side of Gislingham and heads in a southerly direction to the northern side of Wickham Road, west of Wickham Street settlement and comprises c. 2.4 km of the Order Limits.

2.2.36 The landscape here is mostly flat with minor undulation and the land use is for the growing of arable crop, grasslands, and ploughed fields. Field boundaries in this sub-section consist of trees and hedgerows, fencing, tracks, and woodland areas (Plate 130 to Plate 134).

Plate 130 Crop in field, looking east



Plate 131 Grassland field, looking north-east



Plate 132 Meadow field, looking north-east



Plate 133 Arable crop in field, looking south



Plate 134 Harvested crop, looking north-west



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.37 Spring Farmhouse (**1180592**) is visible between large gaps of established vegetation from Coldham Lane which is an access route to the main Order Limits (Plate 135).

2.2.38 No other Known Heritage Assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Plate 135 Spring Farmhouse (1180592), looking west



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.39 A large circular depression was noted on the western edge of a rapeseed field c. 330 m north of Wickham Road within the Order Limits (Plate 136).

2.2.40 No other Unrecorded Heritage Assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Plate 136 Large circular depression, looking east



Modern disturbance

2.2.41 No instances of modern disturbance were noted during the walkover survey.

Sub-section B5: Wickham Road to Mendlesham Road (north)

Description of Landform

2.2.42 This sub-section begins on the southern side of Wickham Road and heads in a southerly direction, curving around the eastern side of Dandy Corner Settlement to the northern side of Mendlesham Road. It makes up c. 3.2 km of the Order Limits.

2.2.43 The landscape in this sub-section is predominantly flat with its use being for the production of arable crop. The field boundaries in this sub-section are treelines, hedgerows, and grass verges (Plate 137 to Plate 141).

Plate 137 Crop in field, looking north-east



Plate 138 Crop in field, looking west



Plate 139 Two types of crop in large arable field, looking south-west



Plate 140 Arable crop looking north within Order Limits c. 380 m west of Willow Lane



Plate 141 Arable crop looking north within Order Limits from Mendlesham Road



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.44 According to the HER, there is a causewayed ring ditch of an unknown date sitting centrally within an arable field to the west of Abbey Farm, but this was not witnessed during the walkover survey.

2.2.45 There are barn remains of chase Farmstead which are noted on the HER but were not seen during the walkover survey.

2.2.46 The Grade II Listed Building Abbey Farmhouse (**1182599**) was seen from the eastern edge of an arable field to the west of the farm (Plate 142).

Plate 142 Abbey Farmhouse (1182599)



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.47 No unrecorded heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Modern Disturbance

2.2.48 No modern disturbance was seen during the walkover survey.

Sub-section B6: Mendlesham Road (south) to Cay Hill

Description of Landform

2.2.49 This sub-section begins on the southern side of Mendlesham Road and heads in a southerly direction towards the northern bank of the river gipping to the west of Cay Hill settlement. It makes up c. 3.4 km of the Order Limits.

2.2.50 The landscape in this sub-section is predominantly that of gentle slopes, gentle undulations and is being utilised as arable crop land. The field boundaries in this sub-section are those of treelines, hedgerows, and ditches (Plate 143 to Plate 159).

Plate 143 Arable crop looking south within Order Limits from Mendlesham Road



Plate 144 Arable crop looking south within Order Limits c. 145 m east of Potter's Lane.



Plate 145 Arable crop looking south within Order Limits from Wimble Lane



Plate 146 Arable crop looking north-east within Order Limits c. 190 m south-west of Lambert's Lane



Plate 147 Crop field south of Lambert's Lane, Gipping. Looking south-east to Order Limits



Plate 148 Crop field south of Lambert's Lane, Gipping. Looking west to Order Limits



Plate 149 Ploughed field north of Lamberts Lane, Gipping. Looking north



Plate 150 Ploughed field north of Lamberts Lane, Gipping. Looking north-west to Order Limits



Plate 151 Crop field east of Lamberts Lane, Gipping, looking east



Plate 152 Ploughed field, views to Lamberts Lane from public footpath, looking south to Order Limits



Plate 153 Crop field along Elden's Lane, looking north to Order Limits



Plate 154 Crop field along Elden's Lane, looking south-west



Plate 155 Crop field along Elden's Lane, looking south



Plate 156 Crop field north of Wimble Lane, looking north-east



Plate 157 Crop field north of Wimble Lane, looking south-east



Plate 158 Ploughed field east of Lambert's Lane, looking west to the Order Limits



Plate 159 Ploughed field east of Lambert's Lane, looking north to the Order Limits



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.51 There were no known heritage assets noted during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.52 There was a large circular depression noted in the central part of a crop field west of Elden's Lane (Plate 160).

Plate 160 Circular depression in field west of Elden's Way, looking west



2.2.53 No other unrecorded heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Modern Disturbance

2.2.54 No modern disturbance was seen during the walkover survey.

Sub-section B7: Cay Hill (south) to Bells Lane

Description of Landform

2.2.55 This sub-section begins on the southern banks of the River Gipping to the west of Cay Hill settlement and curves in a southerly direction passing through the settlement of Saxham Street towards Bells Lane (A1220) which joins the settlements of Stowupland and Forward Green together. It makes up c. 3.5 km of the Order Limits.

2.2.56 The landscape in this sub-section is predominantly that of gentle undulations and flat areas and is being utilised as arable crop and grass meadow land. The field boundaries in this sub-section are those of treelines, hedgerows, and ditches (Plate 161 to Plate 166).

Plate 161 Arable crop looking north within Order Limits c. 250 m east of Saxham Street



Plate 162 Arable crop looking south within Order Limits c. 250 m east of Saxham Street



Plate 163 Arable crop looking north within Order Limits c. 400 m east of Saxham Street



Plate 164 Arable crop looking south within Order Limits c. 400 m east of Saxham Street



Plate 165 Arable crop looking north-east within Order Limits c. 180 m north-east of Bell's Lane



Plate 166 Arable crop looking north-east within Order Limits from Bell's Lane



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.57 There were no known heritage assets noted during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.58 A pond (**2844**), recorded by this Project, was observed amidst trees which obscured its shape approximately 150 m north-east of Bell's Lane (Plate 167).

2.2.59 No other unrecorded heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Plate 167 Pond (2488) c. 150 m north-east of Bell's Lane



Modern Disturbance

2.2.60 No modern disturbance was seen during the walkover survey.

Sub-section B8: Bells Lane (south-west) to A14.

Description of Landform

2.2.61 This sub-section begins on the southern side of Bell's Lane (A1120) and heads south in a 'S' curve to the northern side of the A14 to the east of Creeting Saint Peter. It makes up c. 2.5 km of the Order Limits.

2.2.62 The landscape in this sub-section is rural and varies from gentle undulations in the landform to steeper slopes. Land use in this sub-section is arable and grass fields, and the field boundaries are ditches, hedges, and treelines (Plate 168 to Plate 172).

Plate 168 Grass field with slope to the south-east, looking south-east



Plate 169 Grass field, looking north-west



Plate 170 Crop field, looking south-east



Plate 171 Crop field showing the sloping landscape in background, looking south



Plate 172 Crop field, looking south-east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.63 No known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.64 A linear north-south depression was noted in the northern part of an arable field to the east of Creeting Lane (Plate 173).

Plate 173 Depression in grass/crop field, looking north-east



Modern Disturbance

2.2.65 No modern disturbance was seen during the walkover survey.

Sub-section B9: A14 to Hascott Hill (north)

Description of Landform

2.2.66 This sub-section of the walkover survey report begins on the southern side of the A14 and heads in a southerly direction towards Hascott Hill to the north of Barking and consists of c. 4.3 km of the Order Limits. The sub-section is intersected by a railway running south-east to north-west. In proximity to the Order Limits are the conservation areas of Needham Market and Badley.

2.2.67 The landscape in this area is characterized by a mix of flat and sloping terrains with noticeable variations in elevation. Many fields exhibit gentle to moderate slopes, often descending from east to west, or towards the north-west and south-west. There are also undulating sections and occasional depressions, creating a bumpy and varied topography. Some areas have small hills or plateaus, particularly where the land rises before sloping down again. While some fields are largely flat, the presence of undulations and vegetation contribute to the overall uneven terrain. This diverse landscape is typical of the region's natural features. The land use consists of grassland meadows or crop fields. The field boundaries in this sub-section are treelines, hedgerows, lanes as well as ditches, bushes and open fields (Plate 174 to Plate 182).

Plate 174 Grass meadow, looking north



Plate 175 Crop field with gentle slopes to the west, looking west



Plate 176 Crop field, with slope to north-west, looking north-west



Plate 177 Crop field with slope to north, looking north



Plate 178 Crop field with overhead line and pylons in the background, looking south



Plate 179 Grass field with pylon and overhead lines in background, looking east



Plate 180 Grass field c. 500 m north of Hascott Hill, looking north



Plate 181 Grass field c. 500 m north of Hascott Hill, looking north-east



Plate 182 Grass field c. 500 m north of Hascott Hill, looking east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.68 Between the River Gipping and Mill Lane, south-east of Creeping Saint Peter, a complex of fields presents several notable archaeological features observed through aerial imagery. Undated cropmarks reveal a large pit and a sub-rectangular enclosure, suggesting possible past human activity. Additionally, a ring ditch cropmark and two Bronze Age ringed cropmarks have been identified, potentially indicating the presence of a Bronze Age barrow. A post-medieval pond is also visible in the landscape, along with undated cropmarks showing a series of field boundaries and ditches, reflecting the evolving use of the area over time.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.69 A depressed area where former ponds (**2347**) was observed in a field south of Mill Lane (Plate 183).

2.2.70 In a field, north of the River Gipping, were observed some undulations running from north to south, these may be archaeological in origin (Plate 184).

2.2.71 A faint former track leading to a pond was observed crossing a field alongside the River Gipping. It could potentially have been used for agricultural access or as a natural feature formed over time (Plate 185).

2.2.72 Ridge and furrow aligned in an east-west formation were witnessed centrally in a sloping crop field c. 1.2 km north-east of Hascott Hill (Plate 186).

Plate 183 A depression, remnant of ponds (2347), looking north, to the south of Mill Lane



Plate 184 Undulations running north to south in a crop field, looking south



Plate 185 A track leading to a pond in the middle of a grass field



Plate 186 Ridge and furrow, looking south-east



Modern Disturbance

2.2.73 No modern disturbances were seen during the walkover survey.

Sub-section B10: Hascott Hill (south) to Ipswich Road, Ringshall Stocks

Description of Landform

2.2.74 This sub-section begins on the southern side of Hascott Hill and heads south in a gentle ‘s’ curve towards the B1078 east of Ringshall settlement.

2.2.75 The landform in this section has gentle undulations and slopes, and the land use was for crop, grassland, and ploughed fields. The field boundaries in this sub-section are ditches, treelines, wire fences, and change of crop (Plate 187 to Plate 190).

Plate 187 Crop field within the Order Limits, looking south



Plate 188 Grassland and crop fields, looking north-east



Plate 189 Ploughed field with north-west to south-east overhead lines and pylons in background, looking north



Plate 190 Crop field, looking north-east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.76 No known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.77 To the west of Middle Farm is field in which a series of undulation and raised areas was encountered (Plate 191). These could be archaeological in nature.

2.2.78 No other unrecorded assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Plate 191 Series of undulations and raised area in field to west of Middle Farm, looking south-west



Modern Disturbance

2.2.79 A large mud bund was recorded within a crop field (Plate 192).

Plate 192 A mud bund in a crop field, looking north-west



Sub-section B11: Ipswich Road, Ringshall Stocks (south) to Castle Road, Offton

Description of Landform

2.2.80 This subsection begins on the southern side of the B1078 and heads in a southerly direction towards Castle Road to the west of Offton, passing over The Channel along Bildeston Road. It makes up c. 2.4 km of the Order Limits.

2.2.81 The land here is rural and consists of fields dedicated for arable production and the land is mostly flat with some gentle slopes and undulations. The field boundaries in this sub-section are hedgerows, treelines, tracks and riverbanks (Plate 193 to Plate 195).

Plate 193 Crop field with pylons and overhead lines, looking north-west



Plate 194 Burnt crops, looking south-west



Plate 195 Burnt crop, east to west slope, and pylons and overhead lines in background, looking south



Archaeological features

Known heritage assets

2.2.82 No known heritage assets were seen during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded heritage assets

2.2.83 A large depression was noted in the eastern side of a crop field north of Offton Road/Holly Road (Plate 196).

2.2.84 Depressions and undulations were noted within a crop field north of Holly Road (Plate 197).

Plate 196 Depressions and undulations, looking east



Plate 197 Depression, looking north



Sub-section B12: Castle Road, Offton (south) to Blood Hill

Description of Landform

2.2.85 This sub-section of the walkover report begins on the southern side of Castle Road, Offton leading south-east towards Offton Road along three Order Limit corridors. Corridors to meet the west of Blood Hill. This sub-section covers c. 2.3 km of the Order Limits.

2.2.86 The Order Limits appear to broadly follow a ridge of high ground to the south-west of Offton and Somersham, with a gradual slope broadly descending from the north-west to the south-east along the Order Limits and to the north-east and south-west into surrounding valleys. There is broadly minimal undulation within the land parcels generally allowing for good visual inspection. Land use in this sub-section is broadly a mix of crop, grassland, and meadow. The field sizes also vary in shape and size, with many being large and irregularly shaped. The field boundaries in this sub-section generally comprise of hedgerows, ditches, treelines, and fencing (Plate 198 to Plate 209).

Plate 198 Arable crop field, looking north-east



Plate 199 Meadow field looking east



Plate 200 Pastoral grass field, looking north



Plate 201 Crop field, looking south-east



Plate 202 Meadow field, looking south



Plate 203 Grass field, looking north



Plate 204 Crop field, looking south



Plate 205 Ploughed Field c. 355 m south-west of Blood Hill, looking south to Order Limits



Plate 206 Ploughed Field c. 355 m south-west of Blood Hill, looking south-west to Order Limits



Plate 207 Crop field on south-west side of Blood Hill, looking south to Order Limits



Plate 208 Crop field on south-west side of Blood Hill, looking south-west to Order Limits



Plate 209 Crop field on south-west side of Blood Hill, looking south to Order Limits



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.87 The Grade II listed Court Farmhouse (**1251595**, Plate 210) was viewed during the walkover survey from the public footpath to the east of the building. Any intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits is likely to be highly restricted as the house is surrounded by established trees and hedges and located within a geographical dip in the landscape (Plate 211).

Plate 210 Court Farmhouse (1251595), looking north-west



Plate 211 View from field boundary adjacent to Court Farmhouse (1251595), looking west



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.88 No unrecorded heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey for this sub-section.

Modern Disturbance

2.2.89 No modern disturbance was encountered during the walkover survey for this sub-section.

Sub-section B13: Blood Hill (east) to Tye Lane

Description of Landform

2.2.90 This sub-section of the walkover report begins on the eastern side of Blood Hill, where three Order Limit corridors merge from the north-west. This sub-section heads from the north-west and begins to curve towards the south to Tye Lane. This sub-section covers c. 2.26 km of the Order Limits.

2.2.91 The Order Limits appear to broadly follow a ridge of high ground to the north-east of Flowton, with a gradual slope broadly descending from the north-west to the south-east and south along the Order Limits, and to the north-east and south-west into surrounding valleys. There is broadly minimal undulation within the land parcels generally allowing for good visual inspection. Land use in this sub-section is broadly a mix of arable crop, grassland, and meadow. The field sizes also vary in shape and size, with many being large and irregularly shaped. The field boundaries in this sub-section generally comprise of hedgerows, ditches, treelines, and fencing (Plate 212 to Plate 223).

Plate 212 Arable crop field, looking north-west towards Bleak Hall (1251669)



Plate 213 Grass meadow looking north within Order Limits c. 70 m east of Blood Hill



Plate 214 Arable crop looking south within Order Limits c. 70 m east of Blood Hill



Plate 215 Meadow looking north within Order Limits c. 265 m north-east of Blood Hill



Plate 216 Pastoral field, looking south



Plate 217 Harvested crop field, looking north-west



Plate 218 Crop field, views to Order Limits, looking north-east



Plate 219 Crop field, looking north



Plate 220 Ploughed field, looking north



Plate 221 Arable field with pylons, looking south-east



Plate 222 Crop field with pylons, looking north-east



Plate 223 Edge of crop field, looking north



Archaeological features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.92 The Grade II listed Bleak Hall (**1251669**) was viewed during the walkover survey from Flowton Road to the south-east of the asset. Any intervisibility between the asset and the Order Limits is clear as the house appears to have an open vista towards the Order Limits to the east, south-east and south.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.93 A series of former field boundary ditches (Plate 224) can be observed within a small field approximately 385 m north-east of Tye Lane and 380 m east of Lovetofts Farmhouse (**1250929**).

2.2.94 No other unrecorded assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Plate 224 Former field boundaries observed from within the field, looking west



Modern Disturbance

2.2.95 No modern disturbances were noted during the walkover survey.

Sub-section B14: Tye Lane (south) to Burstall Lane (North)

Description of Landform

2.2.96 This sub-section of the walkover survey begins at the fields to the south of Tye Lane, c. 1 km east of Flowton, and curves in an ‘s’ shape south to the fields between Burstall and Sproughton.

2.2.97 The land use in this sub-section is crop and the fields vary in size and shape with many irregular in shape. The topography in this section is mostly flat with minor undulations and some instances of gentle sloping. Field boundaries in this section consist of ditches, treeline, hedge, verge, and one instance of a trackway (Plate 225 to Plate 230).

Plate 225 Crop field with pylons along the southern border, looking south



Plate 226 Crop field with wooden utility poles, looking south-west



Plate 227 Crop in field with gentle sloping, looking south-east



Plate 228 Crop in field with pylon along the north-western border, looking north



Plate 229 Arable field with telegraph poles, looking north-east



Plate 230 Crop field with pylon in background, looking north



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.2.98 No known heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.2.99 No unrecorded heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Modern Disturbance

2.2.100 There was a possible back-filled trench noted in the centre of a crop field, c. 400 m south of Bullen Lane (Plate 231).

2.2.101 No other modern disturbances were noted during the walkover survey.

Plate 231 Possible back-filed trial trench, looking south-west



2.3 Section C: Babergh, Colchester and Tendring

2.3.1 From its northern limit, Section C heads generally south-south-west, by-passing the settlements of Burstall, Chattisham, Capel St Mary, Higham, Dedham, Langham and Ardleigh before arriving at the proposed East Anglia Connection Node (EACN) Substation 2 km east of Ardleigh. From here the Project heads west before Section C terminates at Old Ipswich Road 5 km to the west. Section C of the Project accounts for approximately 29 km of its overall length.

2.3.2 Towards the northern limit of Section C, the Bullen Lane Substation, situated between Flowton and Burstall, marks a notable elevation point. As we progress southward to the A1071, the terrain exhibits gentle undulations. Section C traverses the Belstead Brook Valley, a tributary of the Orwell situated south of the A1071 and then ascends through a gently undulating landscape varying in elevation. Continuing its journey, the section proceeds through undulating terrain enroute to the B1068 to the south-south-west, where it crosses the Stour Valley. Subsequently, it moves through undulating land on its way to its southern boundary to the north of Little Bentley.

2.3.3 For ease of understanding, this section has been divided into seven sub-sections:

- Sub-section C1: Burstall Lane (south) to Chattisham Road – JC11 to JC22
- Sub-section C2: Chattisham Road (south) to Coopers Corner, Raydon Road (north) – JC22 to JC35
- Sub-section C3: Coopers Corner, Raydon Road (south) to Sandpits Lane (B1070) – UGC 100 to 4100
- Sub-section C4: Sandpits Lane (south) to Higham Road (north) – UGC 4100 to 6360
- Sub-section C5: Higham Road (north) to Ipswich Road (A12) – UGC 6360 to UGC 11300
- Sub-section C6: Ipswich Road (A12) to Dedham Road and the railway line (north of Ardleigh settlement) – UGC 11300 to UGC 13100
- Sub-section C7: East of Railway/Little Bromley Road to A120 – UGC 13200 to 4.7km southeast from TB1
- Sub-section C8: Dedham Road (south) to Old Ipswich Road (east) – TB12 to TB21.

Sub-section C1: Burstall Lane (south) to Chattisham Road

Description of Landform

2.3.4 This sub-section begins on the southern side of Burstall Lane to the west of the settlement of Sproughton, and heads in a westerly curved direction to Chattisham Road, c. 3.5 km from the sub-sections starting point.

2.3.5 In Sub-section C1, the landscape showcases a blend of undulating fields and woodlands along the A1071. The terrain varies, with gentle slopes, plateaus, valleys, and natural dips scattered throughout, resulting in an overall uneven and undulating topography (Plate 232 to Plate 234).

Plate 232 Undulating field along Pigeons Lane, looking north-west



Plate 233 Crop field with pylons in the back, looking north-west



Plate 234 Grazing field with overhead lines, looking north-west



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.3.6 No unrecorded heritage assets were identified during walkover of Sub-section C1.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.3.7 No unrecorded assets were witnessed during the walkover survey. Some minor undulations and depressions were observed along the A1071 believed to be associated with the farming practice of the area (Plate 235).

Plate 235 Some undulation within a field along the A1071, looking north-west



Modern Disturbance

2.3.8 No modern disturbance was observed during the walkover.

Sub-section C2: Chattisham Road (south) to Coopers Corner, Raydon Road (north)

Description of Landform

2.3.9 This sub-section begins on the south-western side of Chattisham Road to the south-east of the settlement of Chattisham. It then heads in a south-western direction before heading in a western direction, to the west of Washbrook. To the west of Wenham Grange, the Sub-section heads in a more south-western direction until it reaches Sandpits Lane.

2.3.10 In Sub-section C2, the landscape is primarily flat with slight undulations in the middle, particularly close to the extant railway and around the partially extant RAF Raydon (**3189**). The land use is primarily agricultural in nature with a mix of rapeseed, grassland and other crops (Plate 236 to Plate 240).

Plate 236 Cropped field at northern end of Sub-section, looking north-east



Plate 237 Rapeseed crop, looking south-east



Plate 238 Crop in field, to the west of Washbrook, looking north-west



Plate 239 Flat cropped field, to the north-east of Raydon, looking south-east



Plate 240 Ploughed field at the southern extent of Sub-section, looking west



Archaeological Features

Known Archaeological Features

2.3.11 A raised area (Plate 241) was noted to the north of Wenham Road, to the west of Wenham Grange, this is the location of Kings Green Cottages (**3186**) a known moat site.

2.3.12 Several raised and depressed areas (Plate 242, Plate 243, Plate 244) were noted around the partially extant RAF Raydon (**3189**). These undulations could be geological in origin or related to the construction or use of the air base in World War II. The air base itself retains its route ways, concrete, which were used by the staff and planes of the air base (Plate 245).

Plate 241 Raised area known as Kings Green Cottage (3186), a moat, looking north



Plate 242 Undulations potentially associated with RAF Raydon (3186), located to the north-west of the asset, looking north-west



Plate 243 Raised ridge within the airfield of RAF Raydon (3186), looking north-west



Plate 244 Depressed area at the southern extant of RAF Raydon (3186) airfield, looking north-east



Plate 245 RAF Raydon (3186), extant concrete route ways looking north-east



Unrecorded Archaeological Features

2.3.13 A linear ridge was located to the east of RAF Raydon (**3186**) at the southern extant of the Sub-Section. This could relate to the airfield or was part of cropmarks of former field boundaries (**3336**).

2.3.14 No other unrecorded assets were witnessed during the walkover survey

Modern Disturbance

2.3.15 No modern disturbance was observed during the walkover.

Sub-section C3: Coopers Corner, Raydon Road (south) to Sandpits Lane (B1070)

Description of Landform

2.3.16 Sub-section C3 runs over 5.5 km and offers a diverse landscape within its fields. Some fields remain relatively flat with subtle undulations, while others feature small depressions and gentle rises. Additionally, several fields showcase a combination of rises and depressions, contributing to an overall undulating character. (Plate 246, Plate 247).

2.3.17 Fields within this sub-section serve varying agricultural purposes, either dedicated to crop cultivation, hosting meadows, or designated as grasslands. Throughout the walkover, the observed field boundaries encompassed a combination of natural elements such as tree lines and hedges, alongside man-made features like roads, tracks, shrubbery, and open fields (Plate 246 to Plate 248).

Plate 246 Relatively flat field within sub-section C3 along Acacia Road, looking west



Plate 247 Undulating field near Sandpits Lane, looking north



Plate 248 Crop field, looking south-west



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.3.18 No known heritage assets were observed during the walkover.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.3.19 Some depressions within mostly flat fields were observed during the walkover along Acacia Road (Plate 249) and north of Holton Saint Mary (Plate 250 and Plate 251).

2.3.20 Some shallow undulations are also observed during the walkover, north of Holton Saint Mary (Plate 252).

Plate 249 A depression in the south of a mostly flat field along Acacia Road, looking north



Plate 250 A shallow depression in centre of a field north of Holton Saint Mary, looking east



Plate 251 Another shallow depression by the edge of a field, north of Holton Saint Mary, looking east



Plate 252 Superficial undulation in a rising field north of Holton Saint Mary, looking north



Modern Disturbance

2.3.21 No modern disturbance was observed during the walkover.

Sub-section C4: Sandpits Lane (south) to River Stour.

Description of Landform

2.3.22 This sub-section of the walkover begins at the fields south of Sandpits Lane and covers c. 3 km of the route, in a mostly straight linear route to the south-west to the northern bank of the river Stour. This sub-section of the route is in the landscape between Holton St Mary in the north-east and Higham to the south-west.

2.3.23 The landscape in this sub-section is mostly flat, with some gentle slopes, and some minor undulations. The land use here varies, and features, crop fields, meadows, and water meadows, grassland, and sheep pastureland. The boundaries are ditch, hedge, treeline, bank, road, or change of crop (Plate 253 to Plate 259). The field sizes and shapes vary but are for the most part regular, particularly in the northern part of this sub-section.

Plate 253 Crop field, looking south-west



Plate 254 Crop field with undulations, looking west



Plate 255 Undulating grassland, looking south



Plate 256 Grassland or pasture, looking south-east



Plate 257 Recently cropped field, looking east



Plate 258 Water meadow, looking south-east



Plate 259 Water meadow, looking south



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.3.24 No known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey for this sub-section.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.3.25 An old boundary (Plate 260, Plate 261) was brought to our attention by the owner within the field along the B1068, encompassed by the Order Limit. This old boundary is visible on the OS six inch, 1842-1952 map. The owner also gave access to a map from 1936 where the boundary can be observed. Today, this boundary is still in use. There is a wire and wooden fence on it.

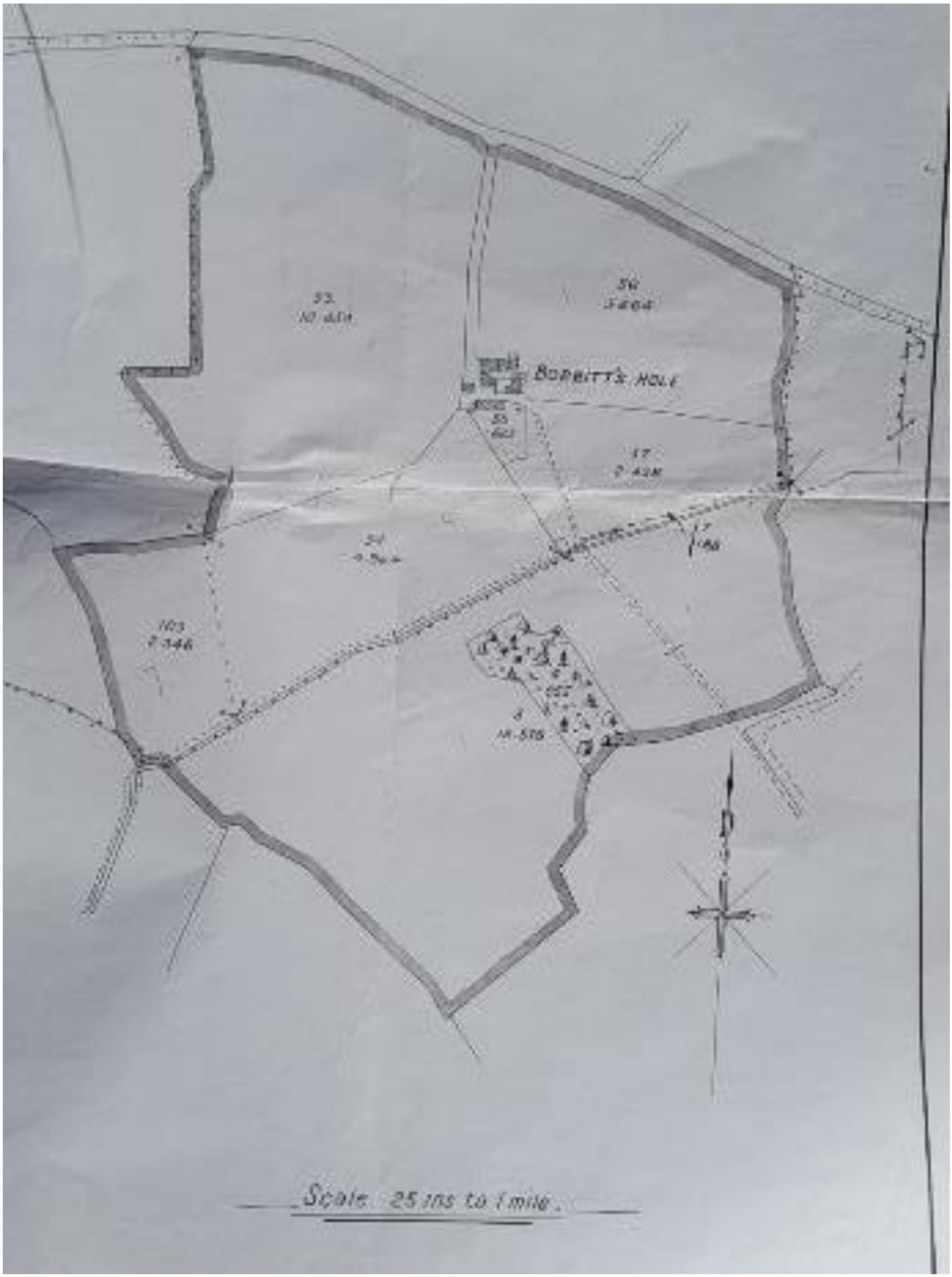
Plate 260 An old boundary within a field along the B1068, looking south



Plate 261 The old boundary within a field along the B1068, looking south



Plate 262 A 1936 map showing the old boundary along the B1068



2.3.26 There was a linear depression in water meadow, c. 125 m north-east of river Stour (Plate 263).

2.3.27 There was a water-filled depression in water meadow, c. 90 m north-east of river Stour (Plate 264).

2.3.28 There was a mounded former boundary noted in between crop field directly south of Holly Bush Corner (Plate 265).

2.3.29 There was a large oval depression noted in a recently ploughed field directly south of Sandpits Lane (Plate 266).

2.3.30 No other unrecorded archaeology was noted during the walkover survey for this sub-section.

Plate 263 North of the River Stour, looking south-east



Plate 264 Water filled depression in water meadow, looking east



Plate 265 Linear depression in recently harvested field, looking east



Plate 266 Large oval depression noted in a field along Sandpits Lane, looking south-east



Modern Disturbance

2.3.31 There were two mounds built by Natural England in order to save animals from drowning in wet weather and floods in the water meadow directly north of the river Stour (Plate 267).

2.3.32 No other modern disturbances were noted during the walkover for this sub-section.

Plate 267 Mound built by Natural England, looking south-west



Sub-section C4: Sandpits Lane (south) to Higham Road (north)

Description of Landform

2.3.33 Sub-section 5C begins on the southern side of Sandpits Lane and heads in a south-westerly direction to the northern side of Higham Road, comprising of c. 2.2 km of the Order Limits. This part of the route is to the south of the settlement of Bacon's Green, and east of the settlement of Higham.

2.3.34 The landform in this section is mostly flat with occasional sloping fields. The fields are used for the following purposes in this sub-section: paddocks, arable crop, bushland, and grassland/meadows. The boundaries in this sub-section are treelines, hedgerows, metal and wooden fencing, a river, and trackways (Plate 268 to Plate 276).

Plate 268 Grass field, looking north-east



Plate 269 Grass field or paddock, looking north-west



Plate 270 Arable field, looking west



Plate 271 Arable field, looking south-east



Plate 272 Arable field, looking north-east



Plate 273 Horse paddock with west-east overhead lines, looking south-east



Plate 274 Arable field, looking north-east



Plate 275 Grass field, looking north



Plate 276 Meadow, looking east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.3.35 No known archaeological features within this sub-section.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.3.36 No unrecorded archaeological features noted within this section.

Modern Disturbance

2.3.37 A possible bank (Plate 277), ditch was observed during the walkover, in the south of Nightingale Hill, north of Black Brook. However, it could be geological in nature.

2.3.38 An undated large sub-circular enclosure and joining trackway were possible seen during the walkover survey in a ploughed field just south of Birchwood Road.

2.3.39 A collapsed building was identified along Furze Lodge (Plate 278).

2.3.40 A shed, partly ruined, was found c. 140 m west to the River Stour (Plate 279).

2.3.41 No other Modern Disturbances were observed during the walkover survey.

Plate 277 A possible bank, looking west



Plate 278 A collapsed building along Furze Lodge, looking south-west



Plate 279 A shed found c. 140 m west to the River Stour, looking south-west



Sub-section C5: Higham Road (south) to Ipswich Road (west)

Description of Landform

2.3.42 This sub-section begins on the southern side of Higham Road and heads in a south-easterly direction to the western side of the A12, Ipswich Road. This section of the Order Limits passes the settlements of Stratford-Saint-Mary on the western side, Hornestreet on the eastern side, and Langham on the northern side.

2.3.43 The landform in this sub-section is mostly flat with some fields having minor undulations, and some fields with gentle slopes. The land use here is mainly to produce arable crops, but there were also grassland areas, paddocks, and meadows. Field boundaries in this sub-section were the following: hedgerows and treelines, trackways, wooden fencing, and a gate (Plate 280 to Plate 311).

Plate 280 Harvested crop field, looking north



Plate 281 Grass paddock, looking south



Plate 282 Grassland, looking north-east.



Plate 283 Grass field, looking north-west



Plate 284 Crop field, looking south



Plate 285 Crop field, looking south-east



Plate 286 Paddock, looking east



Plate 287 Crop field, view to Order Limits, looking north-east



Plate 288 Crop field, views to Order Limits, looking north-east



Plate 289 Crop field, looking north



Plate 290 Meadow, looking east



Plate 291 Meadow, looking south-west



Plate 292 Scrub field, views to Order Limits, looking south



Plate 293 Overgrown scrubland, views to Order Limits, looking south-west



Plate 294 Crop field, views to Order Limits, looking north-west



Plate 295 Ploughed field west of Rectory Road, looking north to Order Limits



Plate 296 Ploughed field west of Rectory Road, looking west to Order Limits



Plate 297 Ploughed field east of Dedham Road, looking south-west to Order Limits



Plate 298 Ploughed field east of Dedham Road, looking north to Order Limits



Plate 299 Crop field west of Dedham Road, looking west to Order Limits



Plate 300 Ploughed field, c. 80 m north of Dedham Road, looking north



Plate 301 Scrub field, c. 220 m north of Dedham Road, looking north-east



Plate 302 Scrub field, c. 220 m north of Dedham Road, looking east



Plate 303 Scrub field c. 220 m north of Dedham Road, looking north



Plate 304 Scrub field c. 220 m north of Dedham Road, looking north-east



Plate 305 Scrub field c. 220 m north of Dedham Road, looking east



Plate 306 Scrub field c. 170 m west of Water Lane, looking north to Order Limits



Plate 307 Grass field east of Water Lane with bunds, looking north to Order Limits



Plate 308 Grass field east of Water Lane, looking north-west to Order Limits



Plate 309 Grass field east of Water Lane, looking south-west to Order Limits



Plate 310 Grass field with views to Order Limits, looking west from Water Lane



Plate 311 Field north of Water Lane, views to Order Limits looking north



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.3.44 Undulations (Plate 312) in the field just south of Higham Road were noted by surveyors during the walkover survey. These undulations were aligned north-west to south-east and feature in a field where undated enclosures were noted in the HER.

2.3.45 A possible bank, ditch was observed during the walkover, in the south of Nightingale Hill, north of Black Brook. However, it could be geological in nature (Plate 313).

2.3.46 Two small circular depressions (Plate 314) were noted by surveyors in the southern part of a crop field between Dedham Road and Ipswich Road. An east to west linear ridge was also noted in the same field, c. 90 m from the pair of circular depressions. These unrecorded features were noted in a field that was noted on the HER to contain undated linear features, ditched trackways, and an oval enclosure.

2.3.47 No other known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Plate 312 Undulations to the south of Higham Road, looking south-west



Plate 313 Possible natural bank and ditch, looking west



Plate 314 Two depressed areas, looking north-east



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.3.48 A depression filled with water was noted in a grass field adjacent to the river Stour (Plate 315).

2.3.49 No other unrecorded heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Plate 315 Oval depression filled with water, looking north-west



Modern Disturbance

2.3.50 In a grass field adjacent to the river Stour there was a raised area of land which Natural England use to prevent flooding and to help animals stay above water.

2.3.51 In a large grass field c. 400 m north of the area of Langham Hall and on the northern side of Water Lane, there was a large construction compound with various fencing, bunds, and plant for works undergoing at the time of the survey (Plate 317, Plate 318, Plate 319).

2.3.52 No other modern disturbances were noted during the walkover survey.

Plate 316 Compound and gate to works underway in grass field north of Water Lane, looking west



Plate 317 Fencing and bunds in field north of Water Lane, looking west



Plate 318 Bunds in field north of Water Lane, looking north-west



Plate 319 View to fields within Order Limits to the north of Water Lane with construction compounds, looking north



Sub-section C6: Ipswich Road A12 (east) to Dedham Road and the railway line (north of Ardleigh settlement)

Description of Landform

2.3.53 This sub-section of the walkover survey begins on the eastern side of the A12 and bends in a south-eastern direction towards the western side of Dedham Road. The Order Limits here make up c. 2 km of the overall route. The Order Limits here pass through the settlements of Parney Heath, Ardleigh Heath, and Foxash Estate, and end above Ardleigh.

2.3.54 The landscape varies, with the fields closest to the A12 being steep with sloping gradients, compared to the flatter and gently undulating fields to the east of this sub-section.

2.3.55 The land use here is for meadow land, arable crop, with some fields being ploughed at the time of the walkover survey, and in one instance a willow crop field. The field boundaries are hedgerow, treeline, pockets of woodland, ditches, and one instance of a stream (Plate 320 to Plate 328).

Plate 320 A grass field adjacent to the A12 with telephone poles along horizon, looking north-east



Plate 321 Grass field east of Parney Heath, looking east



Plate 322 A grass field east of Parney Heath with a trackway and telephone pole, looking west



Plate 323 A ploughed field along Birchwood Road, looking east



Plate 324 A ploughed field along Birchwood Road view to Order Limits, looking north-west



Plate 325 Ploughed field, looking north-west



Plate 326 Crop field, looking south towards Order Limits



Plate 327 Ploughed field, looking east



Plate 328 Willow crop field within Order Limits looking east c. 250 m west of Higham Road and 100 m north of the River Stour



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.3.56 No known heritage assets were observed during the walkover.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.3.57 An undated large sub-circular enclosure and joining trackway were possible seen during the walkover survey in a ploughed field just south of Birchwood Road.

2.3.58 In the field to the west of the railway line, there was a linear ridge in a west-east alignment in the centre of the field (Plate 329), as well as a small bump along the crop boundary on the western side, possible ridge and furrow and a bump in the north-western corner.

2.3.59 No other unrecorded heritage assets were observed during the walkover.

Plate 329 North to south linear ridge before electric line, looking west



Modern Disturbance

2.3.60 No modern disturbances were observed during the walkover survey.

Sub-section C7: East of Railway/Little Bromley Road to A120

Description of Landform

2.3.61 This subsection begins on the eastern side of the north-east to south-west railway line on the eastern side of Ardleigh settlement and heads in an easterly direction to the A120. This sub-section makes up c. 6 km of the Order Limits.

2.3.62 The landscape in this area is mostly flat with pockets of minor undulation. The land is used for arable and/or fruit production and the field boundaries are treelines, hedgerows, tracks, and change of crop (Plate 330 to Plate 347).

Plate 330 Crop field, looking north-west



Plate 331 Crop field, looking north-east



Plate 332 Fruit cage with canes and structures along Little Bromley Road, looking north



Plate 333 Fruit cages and canes along Little Bromley Road, looking south



Plate 334 Crop field, looking north-west



Plate 335 Paddock, looking west



Plate 336 Grass field, looking south



Plate 337 Rapeseed field, looking west



Plate 338 Crop field, looking north-west



Plate 339 Grass field with windbreak, looking north



Plate 340 Grass field, looking north



Plate 341 Meadow field, looking east



Plate 342 Crop field, looking south-east



Plate 343 Grass field c. 200 m south of Ardleigh Road, looking north to Order Limits



Plate 344 Grass field adjacent to substation along Ardleigh Road, views eastwards to Order Limits



Plate 345 Grass field adjacent to substation along Ardleigh Road, views westwards to Order Limits



Plate 346 Grass field c. 215 m south of Ardleigh Road, looking south-east to Order Limits



Plate 347 Ploughed field c. 220 m south of Ardleigh Road, looking north-west to Order Limits



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.3.63 Further information to follow in next iteration

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.3.64 There were west to east undulations in a crop field c. 230 m north of Little Bromley Road (Plate 348).

2.3.65 In the field north of Little Bromley Road and west of Home Farm Lane, there was a depression with a circular ridge around it noted in the area in the north of the field (Plate 351), as well as a slight raised area to the west of the other possible features. In the south-east end of the same field, there was a north-south aligned ridge (Plate 348).

2.3.66 In the field east of Home Farm Lane, there were two linear ridges in an east-west alignment, as well as a linear depression (Plate 349, Plate 350).

2.3.67 In the field north of Little Bromley Road on the western side of the reservoir, there was a large square enclosure which was slightly raised from the internal space (Plate 352). There were also north-south aligned possible ridge and furrow (Plate 353).

2.3.68 A linear west-east depression (Plate 354) was seen in the southern end of a crop field c. 230 m north of Little Bromley Road. The same field featured a rippling effect in its topography which was noted by the surveyors.

2.3.69 Undulations were noted in the north-west part of a ploughed and crop field on the east side of Grange Road and the north of Ardleigh Road (Plate 355).

2.3.70 A circular depression was noted in the central northern part of a crop field directly south of Ardleigh Road (Plate 356).

2.3.71 There were undulations in the northern part of a crop field south of Spratts Lane (Plate 357) noted by the surveyors during the walkover survey.

2.3.72 There was a linear depression in the southern part of a crop field just north of Hilliards Road (Plate 358).

Plate 348 West to east undulations north of Little Bromley Road



Plate 349 Linear ridge, looking north



Plate 350 Linear ridge, looking south



Plate 351 A circular depression and outer ridge, looking north



Plate 352 Square or rectangular shaped raise ridge, looking east



Plate 353 North to south aligned possible ridge and furrow, looking north-east



Plate 354 Linear ridge and undulations in a crop field, looking east



Plate 355 Ploughed field with undulations, looking north-east



Plate 356 Circular depression, looking south



Plate 357 Undulations, looking south-east



Plate 358 Linear depression in crop field, looking north-east



Modern Disturbance

2.3.73 During the walkover, the surveyors witnessed a group of people metal detecting in a ploughed field on the eastern side of Spratts Lane.

2.3.74 There was a mess heap with sod piles in the entrance of a crop field directly north of Little Bromley Road (Plate 359).

2.3.75 No other modern disturbances were observed for this sub-section.

Plate 359 Mess heap with sods, looking west



Sub-section C8: Dedham Road (south) to Old Ipswich Road (east)

Description of Landform

2.3.76 This sub-section begins on the southern side of Dedham Road and heads in a westerly direction towards the A12, where it ends on the eastern side of the Old Ipswich Road. This sub-section makes up c. 2.7 km of the Order Limits.

2.3.77 The landform in this area varies, with the fields closest to Dedham Road with sloping gradients, compared to the flatter and gently undulating fields to the west of this sub-section towards Ipswich Road.

2.3.78 The land use here is a mix of arable crops, pastoral land, with some fields being close to being harvested at the time of the walkover survey. The field boundaries are of hedgerow, treeline, pockets of woodland and ditches (Plate 360 to Plate 368).

Plate 360 Grass enclosure, looking north-east



Plate 361 Crop field, looking west



Plate 362 Scrub field, looking north-east



Plate 363 Paddock with goats and chickens, looking north



Plate 364 Paddock with goats and chickens, looking north-east



Plate 365 Crop field, views to Order Limits, looking south-west



Plate 366 Views to Order Limits in a crop field, looking north-east



Plate 367 Views to Order Limits in a crop field, looking south-east



Plate 368 Views towards Order Limits in a vineyard, looking north-east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.3.79 Known heritage assets in the form of cropmark locations were witnessed during the walkover survey as raised linear bumps in the centre of a field approximately 130 m north of the junction between Wick Lane and Lodge Lane, possibly indicating historic field boundaries.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.3.80 There were several potential archaeological features noted in a field behind Fountain Farmhouse (**1253912**) including raised linear bumps in the centre of the field, possibly indicating historic field boundaries (Plate 369, Plate 370, Plate 371).

Plate 369 Possible field boundaries, looking north-east



Plate 370 Raised linear ridges, looking north-east



Plate 371 Raised linear ridge, looking south



2.4 Section D: Colchester

2.4.1 Section D of the Project is entirely situated within Essex County and the Colchester District. Commencing at Old Ipswich Road, Section D proceeds in a westerly direction, skirting the communities of Highwoods and Horkesley Heath to the south. It then takes a south-western turn, bypassing the settlements of West Bergholt, Eight Ash Green, and Marks Tey. The culmination of Section D is at the border between the Colchester and Braintree Districts, approximately 2 km south-west of Marks Tey. This segment of the Project accounts for approximately 19 km of its total length.

2.4.2 Starting from the Old Ipswich Road, the Order Limits traverse a gently undulating landscape. The landscape gradually rises as the Order Limits cross London Road, located west of Great Horkesley. Moving north, the terrain slopes down as the Order Limits cross a tributary valley of the Stour Valley. The landscape then climbs again before the Order Limits turn south-west near the B1508. Following this path, the Order Limits run along the eastern side of a north-south aligned tributary valley. The Order Limits cross this tributary valley, and the terrain gradually rises again. The landscape then descends into the Stour Valley, where the Order Limits cross the river. After leaving the valley, the Order Limits pass through gently undulating terrain as they continue south-east to their southern boundary near the Colchester (B)/Braintree District border.

2.4.3 Beyond the boundaries of the Order Limits, the region maintains its rural character, featuring settlements of different sizes based on their proximity to major towns like Colchester. The landscape retains its rural quality, dotted with dispersed farmsteads. Additionally, the area encompasses transportation networks like the A134, A12, A129, A414, and a railway line stretching from north-east to south-west.

2.4.4 This sub-section is split into seven sub-sections for ease of understanding. They are:

- Sub-section D1: Old Ipswich Road (west) to Straight Road (east) – TB21 to TB29
- Sub-section D2: Straight Road (west) to London Road (east) – TB30 to UGC 2300
- Sub-section D3: London Road (west) to Colchester Road B1508 (north) – UGC 2300 to TB37
- Sub-section D4: Colchester Road B1508 (north) to Fossetts Lane, Fordham (north) – TB38 to TB43
- Sub-section D5: Fossetts Lane, Fordham (north) to Ford Street Hill (A1124) – TB44 to TB46
- Sub-section D6: (South) Ford Street Hill (A1124) to the railway crossing the Roman River – TB46 to TB60
- Sub-section D7: The railway crossing the Roman River to Colchester Road (A120) – TB60 to TB71.

Sub-section D1: Old Ipswich Road (west) to Straight Road (east)

Description of Landform

2.4.5 Sub-section D1 begins east of the A12, north-east of Highwoods and south-west of Langham. This area covers approximately 3 km of the Order Limits.

2.4.6 The Order Limits and the surrounding landscape exhibit a predominantly flat terrain (Plate 372), although occasional rises and slopes create gentle undulations (Plate 373). While some variations in ground elevation exist, the overall landscape is characterized by its flatness, providing favourable conditions for effective visual inspection.

2.4.7 The fields encompass a variety of types, primarily a blend of cultivated (cereals) and ploughed fields (Plate 572). The demarcations between fields are defined by a combination of treelines, ditches, hedgerows, occasional banks, and a mix of wooden and electric fencing (Plate 372 to Plate 396).

Plate 372 A flat field near Lodge Lane, looking north-east



Plate 373 Undulation in a field along Lodge Lane, near the A12, looking north-west



Plate 374 Crop field along lodge Lane, looking east



Plate 375 Ploughed field west of Ipswich Road, looking north-west



Plate 376 Ploughed field west of Ipswich Road, looking north-east



Plate 377 Crop field c. 400 m north of Lodge Lane, looking east



Plate 378 Crop field c. 400 m north of Lodge Lane, looking west towards Order Limits



Plate 379 Crop field north of Lodge Lane, looking north to Order Limits



Plate 380 Crop field c. 200 m north of Lodge Lane, looking west towards Order Limits



Plate 381 Crop field with treeline west of Lodge Lane, looking north-west



Plate 382 Crop field with treeline west of Lodge Lane, looking north



Plate 383 Crop field west of Lodge Lane, looking north towards Order Limits



Plate 384 View of crop field east of Langham Lane, looking east



Plate 385 Paddocks west of Langham Lane, looking west



Plate 386 Grass field west of Langham Lane, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 387 Crop field c. 180 m west of Langham Lane, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 388 Northern boundary of a crop field north of Langham Road, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 389 Northern boundary of a crop field north of Langham Road, looking west towards Order Limits



Plate 390 Ploughed field north of Langham Road, view from northern boundary towards the south-west and Order Limits



Plate 391 Ploughed field north of Langham Road, looking west to Order Limits



Plate 392 Ploughed field north of Langham Road, looking south-west to Order Limits



Plate 393 Ploughed field north of Langham Road, looking north-east to Order Limits



Plate 394 Arable and scrub field north of Langham Road, looking north to Order Limits



Plate 395 Arable field north of Langham Road, looking east to Order Limits



Plate 396 Scrub field north of Langham Road, looking west to Order Limits



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.4.8 There were no further known heritage assets observed in Sub-section D1 during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.4.9 Several linear undulations were observed in fields along Long Lane and near Langham Lane (Plate 397).

2.4.10 A south-west to north-east linear depression was observed in a ploughed field to the west of the A12 (Plate 3980). This potentially relates to crop mark field boundaries (**4107**).

2.4.11 There were no further unrecorded heritage assets observed in Sub-section D1 during the walkover survey.

Plate 397 Linear undulation along Lodge Lane, looking north-west



Plate 398 South-west to north-east linear depression



Modern Disturbance

2.4.12 A below-ground water tank was observed on the southern side of a hedgerow c. 250 m north of Langham Road.

2.4.13 There was no other modern disturbance observed in Sub-section D1 during the walkover survey.

Plate 399 Below-ground water tank



Sub-section D2: Straight Road (west) to London Road (east)

Description of Landform

2.4.14 Sub-section D2 commences east of Straight Road and extends horizontally towards the west of London Road. This segment encompasses an approximate distance of 3.5 kilometres within the Order Limits.

2.4.15 In Sub-section D2, the landscape presents a diverse topography, featuring elements of depression, undulation with rises and slopes, but mainly stretches of flat terrain (Plate 400, Plate 401). This varied landscape provides a dynamic backdrop for the surrounding environment.

2.4.16 Within this sub-section, the fields showcase an assortment of agricultural activities. Some are dedicated to cereal crops, while others host the growth of onions. Additionally, ploughed fields contribute to the agricultural mosaic (Plate 402, Plate 403, Plate 404).

2.4.17 The boundaries between fields in this sub-section are delineated by a medley of natural and man-made features. Tree lines, serving as natural dividers, intermingle with the occasional presence of public footpaths and roads, while areas of scrub and hedges contribute to the field demarcations. Additionally, ditches play a role in separating these agricultural plots, creating a harmonious blend of boundaries within the landscape (Plate 400 to Plate 423).

Plate 400 Undulations within a field north of Old House Road, looking north



Plate 401 Flat field between London Lane and School Lane, looking north-east



Plate 402 Onion plantation in a field along Broad Lane, looking south



Plate 403 Cereals growing within a field along Redhouse Lane, looking north-east



Plate 404 Ploughed field along the A134, looking south-east



Plate 405 Paddocks west of Straight Road, looking north-east



Plate 406 Grass field c. 130 m west of Straight Road looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 407 Grass field c. 130 m west of Straight Road looking west towards Order Limits



Plate 408 Grass field c. 130 m west of Straight Road looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 409 Grass field c. 130 m west of Straight Road looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 410 Crop field west of Pepper Road, looking north-west to Order Limits



Plate 411 Crop field west of Pepper Road, looking north-east to Order Limits



Plate 412 Crop field c. 400 m south of Queen's Head Road, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 413 Crop field c. 560 m east of Lincoln Lane, looking south-east to Order Limits



Plate 414 Harvested crop field south of Broad Lane, looking south to Order Limits



Plate 415 Crop field north and west of Broad Lane, looking north



Plate 416 Crop field south of Broad Lane, looking south-east



Plate 417 Crop field north and west of Broad Lane, looking west



Plate 418 Ploughed field west of The Causeway, looking east



Plate 419 Ploughed field west of The Causeway, looking east



Plate 420 Ploughed field north of School Lane, looking north-east



Plate 421 Crop field south of School Lane, looking south to Order Limits



Plate 422 Borage field south of School Lane, looking east



Plate 423 Grass field north of School Lane, looking north-west



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.4.18 Rose Cottage (**1110883**), a grade II listed building, is facing one surveyed field along Redhouse Lane. However, a high tree line is limited the visibility of this field from the listed building.

2.4.19 One field along the A134 is facing four listed buildings in Great Horkesley: Village Hall (**1267662**), Danbury Cottage (**1267675**), Messrs Peatling And Cawdron (**1222667**) and House Adjoining And To The North Of Peatling And Cawdron (**1222668**). A low height hedge along the A134 limits the view of the field from these buildings (Plate 424).

2.4.20 Another listed building Chapel Cottage (**1222607**) is near a field along the A134. Here again a medium height hedge limits the view of the field from this building. Just like the listed buildings Barn To South Of New Barn House (**1222924**), Highlands

(**1222981**) and School House (**1222923**) which are facing a field along School Lane. However, for the latter, the field is visible from the buildings (Plate 425).

Plate 424 Village Hall (1267662), grade II listed building, near the Order Limit, facing a surveyed field along the A134, looking north



Plate 425 Barn To South Of New Barn House (1222924) in front of a surveyed field, looking east



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.4.21 During the walkover of Sub-section D2, several notable landscape features were observed. Numerous depressions were noticed across the fields, and, at times, the ground dipped and then rose within the fields, forming lines of depression in their midst (Plate 427).

2.4.22 In this section, the walkover revealed the presence of undulations in the landscape (Plate 426, Plate 428, Plate 429). These subtle rises and falls in the terrain contribute to the varied topography within Sub-section D2.

Plate 426 Undulations in crop field along Redhouse Lane, looking north



Plate 427 Line of depressions in a crop field along Broad Lane, looking south



Plate 428 Undulation within the east part of a surveyed field along Broad Lane, looking south



Plate 429 North to south aligned undulations south of School Lane



Modern Disturbance

2.4.23 A borehole was noted in the south-eastern corner of a scrub and paddock field west of Straight Road (Plate 430).

2.4.24 There was no other modern disturbance observed in Sub-section during the walkover survey.

Plate 430 Bore hole in field, to the west of Straight Lane, looking north-west



Sub-section D3: London Road (west) to Colchester Road B1508 (north)

Description of Landform

2.4.25 Sub-section D3 begins on the western side of London Road and heads in a westerly direction through the rural landscape and ends on the eastern side Colchester Road, B1508.

2.4.26 The landform in this sub-section varies from steep slopes, gentle undulations, and flat areas of land. The wider landscape in this sub-section is rural and the fields are used as paddocks, arable crop fields, meadows, with field boundaries consisting of hedgerows, a road, a track, change of crops, treelines, wood and metal fencing, and scrub borders (Plate 431 to Plate 444).

Plate 431 Horse paddocks west of London Road, looking west



Plate 432: Horse paddocks west of London Road, looking west



Plate 433 Scrub or paddock field c. 220 m west of London Road, looking north



Plate 434 Horse paddocks c. 300 m west of London Road, looking east



Plate 435 Harvested crop field c. 330 m west of London Road, looking south towards Order Limits



Plate 436 Harvested crop field c. 330 m west of London Road, looking north



Plate 437 Meadow c. 150 m east of Vinesse Road, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 438 Meadow c. 150 m east of Vinesse Road, looking south towards Order Limits



Plate 439 Meadow east of Vinesse Road, looking south



Plate 440 Paddock west of Vinesse Road, looking south-west



Plate 441 Crop field west of Vinesse Road, looking west



Plate 442 Crop field west of Vinesse Road, looking north towards Order Limits



Plate 443 Crop field east of Crabtree Lane, looking east



Plate 444 Crop field west of Crabtree Lane, looking west



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.4.27 No known heritage assets seen during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.4.28 A large stone water trough was observed c. 300 m west of London Road. It was sat on a stone pediment and was aligned facing the east (Plate 445).

2.4.29 A slight west to east linear depression was observed in a crop field west of Vinesse Road (Plate 446).

2.4.30 No other heritage assets were observed during the walkover survey.

Plate 445 Stone water trough, looking west



Plate 446 West to east linear depression in crop field west of Vinesse Road, looking north



Modern Disturbance

2.4.31 No modern disturbances were observed during the walkover survey.

Sub-section D4: Colchester Road B1508 (south) to Fossetts Lane, Fordham (north)

Description of Landform

2.4.32 This sub-section begins on the western side of Colchester Road and heads in a mostly regular south-western direction until it ends on the eastern side of Fossets Lane, Fordham. The route here makes up c. 2.6 km of the Order Limits.

2.4.33 The landscape in this sub-section varies. Near Colchester Road and Holt's Road towards the west, undulations and depressions become more prominent. Further south-west in this sub-section, steep slopes characterize certain areas within the fields, creating a varied and dynamic landscape.

2.4.34 The fields vary within this sub-section; some are dedicated to arable crops, while others are meadows or scrubland. The boundaries delineating the fields within this sub-section are defined by a combination of natural and man-made features. Roads, hedges, treelines, and open fields play their role in separating the agricultural plots. Tracks and shrubs also contribute to demarcating the field boundaries, creating a blend of distinct characteristics within the landscape (Plate 447 to Plate 458).

Plate 447 Crop field south of Colchester Road, looking south



Plate 448 Crop field south of Colchester Road, looking east



Plate 449 Crop field c. 300 m south of Colchester Road, looking south-east



Plate 450 Horse paddock c. 540 m west of Colchester Road, views to Order Limits in the south-west



Plate 451 Harvested crop field along Fossets Lane, looking east towards Order Limits



Plate 452 Crop field c. 420 m east of Fordham Place (1222602), looking south-east towards Order Limits



Plate 453 Crop field c. 320 m north-east of Fossets Lane, looking east



Plate 454 Crop field c. 200 m east of Fossets Lane, looking east towards Order Limits



Plate 455 Crop field east of Fossets Lane, looking south-east towards Order Limits



Plate 456 Scrub and trees in field north of Fossets Lane, Fordham, looking north



Plate 457 Pocket of woodland north of Fossets Lane, Fordham, looking west



Plate 458 Scrub and trees in field north of Fossets Lane, Fordham, looking south



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.4.35 The listed building grade II, Barn To North Of Knowles Farmhouse (**1267632**) is adjacent to a surveyed field west of London Road. The field is visible from the listed building. Only a wooden fence is between the field and the building (Plate 459).

2.4.36 In one of the fields within Sub-section D3, a noteworthy discovery was made when a Roman tile, potentially associated with a building or kiln (**4074**), was previously recorded. During our recent walkover survey, we had the opportunity to collaborate with the landowner, and it was during this survey that we came across additional Roman tiles strewn across the terrain. These finds seemed to cluster around the vicinity of what appeared to be a potential kiln or building site. Interestingly, on the same survey day, local residents in the neighbouring fields also stumbled upon Roman tiles and bricks, sparking their interest in preserving these historical artifacts. The locals were keen on recording these Roman findspots with the HER to document their historical significance. These intriguing discoveries were made in fields characterized by a highly undulating landscape, marked by deep depressions and significant variations in elevation, which added an element of complexity and intrigue to the archaeological findings in Sub-section D3 (Plate 460 to Plate 463).

Plate 459 Barn To North Of Knowles Farmhouse (1267632) adjacent to a surveyed field west of London Road, looking north



Plate 460 Tiles, bricks and other finds in fields not far from Colchester Road. Some are potentially from the Roman era



Plate 461 Tiles, bricks and other finds in fields not far from Colchester Road. Some are potentially from the Roman era



Plate 462 Tiles, bricks and other finds in fields not far from Colchester Road. Some are potentially from the Roman era



Plate 463 Tiles, bricks and other finds in fields not far from Colchester Road. Some are potentially from the Roman era



Plate 464 Area of 4074 (Roman tile found, possibly a building or a kiln), where other potential Roman finds were noticed during the walkover, looking east



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.4.37 Modest depressions and subtle undulations were noted in predominantly flat fields adjacent to Vinesse Road (Plate 465).

2.4.38 In the fields adjacent to Colchester Road, where potential Roman artifacts were unearthed (Plate 460 to Plate 464) the landscape displayed a range of features, including pronounced rises and slopes, as well as notable undulations and depressions (Plate 465, Plate 466).

Plate 465 Gentle undulations running north-south across a flat field near Vinesse Road, looking north



Plate 466 The fields in the Order Limits near Colchester Road exhibit variations in elevation, creating a pattern of rolling topography



Plate 467 Agricultural field with undulating landscape near Colchester Road



Plate 468 Undulating agricultural field near Colchester Road



Plate 469 Undulating agricultural field near Colchester Road



Modern Disturbance

2.4.39 No modern disturbance was observed during the walkover.

Sub-section D5: Fossetts lane, Fordham (South) to Ford Street Hill (A1124)

Description of Landform

2.4.40 This sub-section begins on the southern side of Fossets Lane and passes the settlement of Fordham on the south-eastern side, curving in an ‘s’ shape, passing Fordsteet on the eastern side, and ending on the east side of Fordstreet Hill. This sub-section makes up c. 2 km of the Order Limits.

2.4.41 The landscape here is rural with a variation of landform including flat areas, steep hills, and gentle slopes and undulations. The land here features fields used for arable production, grass fields, scrub, and livestock fields. The field boundaries include hedgerows, ditches, treelines, fencing, and a road (Plate 470 to Plate 490).

Plate 470 Grass field c. 170 m south of Fossets Lane, looking north-east



Plate 471 Grass field c. 170 m south of Fossets Lane, looking east



Plate 472 Young woodland south of Fossets Lane looking south-west



Plate 473 Young woodland south of Fossets Lane looking west



Plate 474 Scrub field east of Mill Road, looking south



Plate 475 Scrub field east of Mill Road, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 476 Scrub and hedgerow in field east of Mill Road, looking west



Plate 477 Sheep in field east of Mill Road, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 478 Livestock field east of Mill Road, looking south towards Order Limits



Plate 479 Grass field west of Mill Road, looking north



Plate 480 Grass field west of Mill Lane, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 481 Grass field west of Mill Lane, looking westwards towards Order Limits



Plate 482 Grass field north of the River Colne, looking north-east



Plate 483 Grass field west of Fiddlers Hill, looking south-west



Plate 484 Grass field south of the River Colne, looking south



Plate 485 Grass field west of Fiddlers Hill, looking north



Plate 486 Crop field c. 100 m east of the River Colne, looking north



Plate 487 Crop field c. 100 m east of the River Colne, looking east



Plate 488 Grass field c. 100 m south of the River Colne, looking south-west



Plate 489 Crop field east of Fordstreet Hill, looking south-east from north-west corner



Plate 490 Crop field c. 500 m north of Halstead Road, looking south towards Order Limits



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.4.42 A World War Two pillbox (**4123**) was observed in a crop field west of Fiddlers Hill. The pillbox was on the eastern field boundary and can be seen from the road (Plate 491).

Plate 491 Pillbox (4123) along Fiddlers Hill, looking south-east



2.4.43 No other known heritage assets were observed during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.4.44 A pillbox was observed in the north-eastern corner of an arable field c. 80 m south-west of the River Colne. This one had significant damage.

Modern Disturbance

2.4.45 No modern disturbance were noted during the walkover survey.

Sub-section D6: (South) Ford Street Hill (A1124) to the railway crossing the Roman River

Description of Landform

2.4.46 In Sub-section D5, the predominant topographical feature is a mostly flat landscape, with occasional gentle rises, particularly noticeable in the northern vicinity near the railway line. This sub-section is approximately 3 km long.

2.4.47 Here, the fields primarily serve agricultural purposes, predominantly cultivated for crops. The demarcations defining these fields are a diverse combination of natural and man-made features. They include hedges, ditches, grass verges, shrubs, and open fields (Plate 492 to Plate 510).

Plate 492 Flat field in Sub-section D5, along Brook Road, looking south-east



Plate 493 Gentle rise from south to north in a field near the railway, looking north-west



Plate 494 Crop field west of Fordstreet Hill, looking south-east



Plate 495 Crop field west of Fordstreet Hill, looking north



Plate 496 Crop field west of Fordstreet Hill, looking south



Plate 497 Crop field west of Fordstreet Hill, looking west



Plate 498 Crop field north of Green Lane, looking north



Plate 499 Crop field south of Green Lane, looking south



Plate 500 Grass field south of Green Lane, looking south



Plate 501 Crop field east and south of Green Lane, looking north-east



Plate 502 Corn field east of Brook Road, looking east



Plate 503 Grass field east of Brook Road, looking east



Plate 504 Crop field east of North Lane, looking east



Plate 505 Crop field west of Brook Road/North Lane, looking west



Plate 506 Crop field west of North Lane, looking north-east



Plate 507 Crop field west of North Lane, looking south-west



Plate 508 Crop field c. 360 m south of Rectory Road, looking south-west



Plate 509 Crop field east of the railway line, looking south-west



Plate 510 Crop field east of the railway line, looking north-east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.4.48 No known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.4.49 Some minor undulations and depressions were observed along Brook Road believed to be either geological or associated with the farming practice of the area.

2.4.50 A World War Two pillbox (Plate 511) was observed in the southern boundary of a crop field c. 190 m west of Fordstreet Hill.

2.4.51 No unrecorded heritage assets were identified during walkover of Sub-section D5.

Plate 511 Pillbox c. 190 m west of Fordstreet Hill



Modern Disturbance

2.4.52 No other modern disturbances were observed during the walkover survey.

Sub-section D7: The railway crossing the Roman River to Colchester Road (A120)

Description of Landform

2.4.53 In the sub-section D6, the topography predominantly presents a flat profile, intermingled with subtle undulations and occasional rising terrain features near the Roman River (Plate 512, Plate 513). This sub-section runs over c. 5 km.

2.4.54 Regarding land use, the sub-section D6 encompasses a diverse array of agricultural activities. It encompasses meadows or cattle fields, areas with shrub vegetation, plots dedicated to cereal cultivation, and sections recently subjected to ploughing for agricultural purposes. The boundaries that segregate these fields are defined by a combination of natural elements such as hedges, tracks, tree lines, and ditches, alongside the presence of shrubbery, collectively forming the distinct boundaries within this sub-section (Plate 512 to Plate 533).

Plate 512 Flat field west to Great Tey Road, looking north-west



Plate 513 Elevations in a field adjacent to the Roman River, looking south-east



Plate 514 Scrub field south of the railway line, looking south-east towards Order Limits



Plate 515 Meadow field north of the Roman River, looking south-east



Plate 516 Crop field c. 95 m south of the Roman River, looking south-west



Plate 517 Grass meadow in field south of the Roman River, looking north



Plate 518 Ploughed field c. 770 m east of Great Tey Road, looking north



Plate 519 Ploughed field c. 770 m east of Great Tey Road, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 520 Ploughed field c. 770 m east of Great Tey road, looking west



Plate 521 Ploughed field with linear depression c. 270 m east of Great Tey road, looking south-east towards Order Limits



Plate 522 Crop field c. 150 m east of Great Tey Road, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 523 Ploughed field east of Great Tey Road, looking south-west



Plate 524 Crop field west of Great Tey Road, looking north towards Order Limits



Plate 525 Crop field c. 350 m west of Great Tey Road, looking west



Plate 526 Borage field c. 520 m north-east of Salmon’s Lane, looking south-west



Plate 527 Crop field c. 280 m north of Salmon’s Lane, looking south-west



Plate 528 Crop field west of Salmon's Lane, looking north



Plate 529 Crop field west of Salmon's Lane/ south of East Gore's Road, looking east



Plate 530 Grass field east of Bracks Lane, looking north-east



Plate 531 Crop field north of Bragg (1267411), looking north



Plate 532 Ploughed field north of Colchester Road, looking south



Plate 533 Ploughed field east of Houchin's Lane/north of Colchester Road, looking south-east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.4.55 No known heritage assets were observed during walkover within Sub-section D6.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.4.56 In proximity to the railway line, two fields within the vicinity exhibit some bumps/ elevations. These topographical features introduce a distinctive undulating characteristic to the landscape, forming a notable presence in the area adjacent to the railway (Plate 534, Plate 535). These could relate to Colliers Brick Works (**4197**).

2.4.57 No more unrecorded heritage assets were identified during walkover of Sub-section D5. Some minor undulations were observed through the sub-section believed to be either geological or associated with the farming practice of the area (i.e. Plate 536).

2.4.58 A north-south aligned undulation was noted in a ploughed field north of Colchester Road (Plate 537).

2.4.59 Undulations were noted in a crop field c. 330 m north of Colchester Road (Plate 538).

2.4.60 A depression was noted in a crop field c. 320 m north of Bracks Lane (Plate 539). In the same field, undulations aligned in a north-east to south-west direction were also observed (Plate 540).

2.4.61 A gentle raised area was noted in the south-eastern part of a crop field to the west of Great Tey Road (Plate 541).

2.4.62 West to east undulations were noted in the central part of a ploughed field c. 730 m north of Marks Tey (Plate 542)

2.4.63 No other unrecorded heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Plate 534 Rise and undulations in a field along the Roman River



Plate 535 Large rise in a field near the railway, looking south-east



Plate 536 Gentle undulations east to Great Tey Road, looking south-west



Plate 537 North-south aligned undulations in a ploughed field north of Colchester Road



Plate 538 Undulations in a crop field c. 330 m north of Colchester Road



Plate 539 A small circular depression in a crop filed c. 320 m north of Bracks Lane



Plate 540 North-east to south-west undulations in field north of Bracks Lane



Plate 541 Gentle ride in south-eastern boundary area of a crop field west of Great Tey Road



Plate 542 West to east undulations in a ploughed field c. 750 m north of Marks Tey



Modern Disturbance

2.4.64 A spoil heap (Plate 543), and a construction or equipment storage area (Plate 544, Plate 545) was noted to the south of Houchin's Farmhouse (**1123187**).

Plate 543 Spoil heap



Plate 544 Agricultural building, construction vehicles and related infrastructure to the north-east of a field near Houchin's Lane



Plate 545 Plant equipment within complex for agricultural building under construction



2.5 Section E: Braintree

2.5.1 Section E of the Project is located wholly within the County of Essex and the District of Braintree. Section E begins at the Colchester/Braintree District border c. 2 km south-west of Marks Tey and heads generally west-south-west bypassing the settlements of Coggeshall, Kelvedon, Silver End, Faulkbourne and Fairstead. Section E terminates at Fuller Street that marks the Braintree/Chelmsford District border. Section E of the Project accounts for approximately 16 km of its overall length.

2.5.2 The land in this section of the Order Limits is largely rural with the land used for arable production or animal grazing. The land is mostly flat with some pockets of undulations and slopes. Field sizes and shaped vary but are mostly regular in shape. There is a mix of field boundaries in this sub-section, with the majority being hedgerow and ditch, but roads, trackways, and fencing are also used.

2.5.3 Outside of the Order Limits, the area remains rural, with settlements that vary in size which depends on their proximity to a larger town such as Chelmsford, Billericay, Braintree, and Colchester. The landscape remains rural with scattered farmsteads. The landscape also includes travel infrastructure such as the A120, A12, A129, A414, and the north-east to south-west railway line.

2.5.4 This sub-section is split into five sub-sections for ease of understanding. They are:

- Sub-section E1: Colchester Road (A120) south to Pantlings Lane – TB72 to TB84
- Sub-section E2: Pantlings Lane to Park Gate Road/ Church Road – TB84 to TB94
- Sub-section E3: Park Road/Church Lane to the railway south of Cressing Road (north) – TB94 to TB100
- Sub-section E4: Railway south of Cressing Road (south) to Fairstead Road – TB100 to TB115
- Sub-section E5: Fairstead Road to Boreham Road (east) – TB116 to TB124.

Sub-section E1: Colchester Road (A120) south to Pantlings Lane.

Description of Landform

2.5.5 This sub-section begins at the fields to the west of the Roman River to the north of Colchester Road, A120, c. 400 m west of Broad Green. The land in this section is rural and mostly used for arable crop production, with some fields in crop, and others recently ploughed at the time of the survey. Field sizes and shapes vary, and their borders consist of tracks, hedges, ditches, permissive change of crop boundaries, treeline, and scrub.

2.5.6 This sub-section begins on the southern side of the A120 and heads c. 3.5 km south to Pantlings Lane. The Order Limits here pass between Coggeshall in the west, Surrex in the north, and Stocks Green and Feering in the east. The river Blackwater flows through this sub-section in a north-west to south-east direction from Coggeshall to Feering.

2.5.7 The landform in this sub-section is flat with minor undulations and the land use is dedicated mostly to the production of arable crop with some field being recently harvested and ploughed during the time of the survey. The field sizes and shapes vary, and the boundaries consist of tracks, ditches, change of crops, treelines, scrub, and riverbank (Plate 546 to Plate 570).

Plate 546 Ploughed field south of the A120, looking east



Plate 547 Ploughed field south of the A120, looking south-east



Plate 548 Paddocks north of Old Road, looking north



Plate 549 Paddocks north of Old Road, looking north-west



Plate 550 Ploughed field south of Old Road, looking south



Plate 551 Field south of Old Road, looking west towards Order Limits



Plate 552 Ploughed field north of the Old Cottage (1123839), looking north-west towards Order Limits



Plate 553 Ploughed field c. 560 m north-east of Coggeshall Road, looking west



Plate 554 Ploughed field c. 380 m north-east of Coggeshall Road, looking west



Plate 555 Crop field along north side of Coggeshall Road, looking north-west



Plate 556 Harvested crop field along the southern side of Coggeshall Road, looking south-west



Plate 557 Scrubland south of river Blackwater, looking south-west



Plate 558 Mature fruit bushes in field south of river Blackwater, looking south-east



Plate 559 Fruit bush field c. 260 m north of Coggeshall Road



Plate 560 Fruit bush field on the northern side of Coggeshall Road, looking south-west



Plate 561 Grass field north of Pantlings Lane, looking north



Plate 562 Crop field c. 300 m south-west of Old Road, looking east



Plate 563 Crop field c. 300 m south-west of Old Road, looking south-east



Plate 564 Crop field c. 300 m south-west of Old Road, looking south-east



Plate 565 Crop field c. 300 m south-west of Old Road, looking north



Plate 566 Crop field c. 300 m south-west of Old Road, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 567 Crop field c. 80 m west of Old Road, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 568 Crop field c. 80 m west of Old Road, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 569 Crop field on the eastern side of Old Road, looking south to Order Limits



Plate 570 Crop field on the western side of Little Tey Road, looking westward to Order Limits in the horizon



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.5.8 No known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.5.9 There was a linear undulation noted in crop field c. 1 km east of Great Tey Road (Plate 571).

2.5.10 Undulations were recorded in crop field, c. 500 m east of Great Tey Road (Plate 572).

2.5.11 A north-east to south-west Linear depression was recorded in ploughed field, c. 350 m east of Great Tey Road (Plate 573).

2.5.12 A depression south to north was observed in a field along Coggeshall Road (Plate 574) and on the same road was recorded another large depression (Plate 575).

2.5.13 A small mound is in a middle of a field near river Blackwater (Plate 576)

2.5.14 Linear undulations were recorded in a ploughed field, c. 300 m north of Colchester Road/Coggeshall Road (Plate 577).

2.5.15 The surveyors noted the possibility that Old Mill Lane, which comes off Coggeshall Road towards the south-west, could be a historic Holloway due to the nature of the high banked sides and established vegetation.

2.5.16 Irregular topography in the south-western area of a crop field, c. 150 m north of Pantlings Lane was recorded. This could be an area of archaeological potential (Plate 578, Plate 579).

Plate 571 Linear undulation in ploughed field, looking east



Plate 572 Undulations in crop field, looking west



Plate 573 North-east to south-west linear depression, looking south-east



Plate 574 Depression south to north was observed in a field along Coggeshall Road, looking north-east



Plate 575 A depression along Coggeshall Road, looking south



Plate 576 A small mound near the river Blackwater, looking west



Plate 577 Undulations in ploughed field, looking south



Plate 578 Irregular topography which maybe archaeological in origin, c. 150 m north of Pantlings Lane, looking north



Plate 579 Irregular topography which maybe archaeological in origin, c. 150 m north of Pantlings Lane, looking north-east



Modern Disturbance

2.5.17 A group of agricultural buildings were in the process of being erected along the northern edge of a recently harvested field c. 300 m north of Colchester Road, A120. The associated debris, plant, and fencing were also within the vicinity.

2.5.18 A water tank was noted in the north-western corner of a fruit bush field south of the river Blackwater.

Sub-section E2: Pantlings Lane to Park Road/ Church Road

Description of Landform

2.5.19 This sub-section of the walkover report begins at Pantlings Lane, and heads in a south-western direction to Park Gate Road which is north of Rivenhall. This sub-section transects the two Conservation Areas, Silver End and Kelvedon, to the west and east respectively. The landscape in this area is mostly flat with some areas where there are gentle slopes.

2.5.20 This sub-section of the walkover report begins at Pantlings Lane, and heads in a south-westerly direction towards Park Gate Road, north of Rivenhall settlement. The Order Limits within this sub-section are c. 3.2 km in length. This sub-section transects the two Conservation Areas of Silver End and Kelvedon, to the west and east respectively. The landscape in this area is mostly flat with some areas of gentle sloping landform.

2.5.21 The fields within this section were predominantly dedication to the production of arable crop with some of the fields having been recently ploughed at the time of the walkover survey. The field boundaries in this sub-section were the following: hedgerow, ditches, tracks, and treelines (Plate 580 to Plate 598).

2.5.22 Between the two Conservation Areas Silver End to the west and Kelvedon to the east and their associated settlement areas.

2.5.23 Large fields of regular shape, which are mostly flat with gentle undulations. Deep ditches between fields, established hedgerows.

Plate 580 Crop field south of Pantlings Lane, looking south-west within and towards Order Limits



Plate 581 Crop field south of Pantlings Lane, looking south towards Order Limits



Plate 582 Crop field c. 500 m south-west of Pantlings Lane, looking south



Plate 583 Crop field c. 550 m south-west of Pantlings Lane, looking east



Plate 584 Crop field c. 530 m south of Pantlings Lane, looking north-east



Plate 585 Fallow crop field c. 420 m west of Pantlings Lane, looking south within Order Limits



Plate 586 Crop field c. 800 m north of Hollow Road, looking east



Plate 587 Crop field c. 750 m north of Hollow Road, looking north-east



Plate 588 Ploughed field c. 670 m north of Hollow Road, looking south



Plate 589 Harvested field north of Hollow Road, looking north-east



Plate 590 Crop field c. 530 m north of Hollow Road, looking east



Plate 591 Crop field north of Woodhouse Lane, looking north



Plate 592 Crop field east of Woodhouse Lane, looking south towards Order Limits



Plate 593 Harvested crop field c. 700 m north of Church Road, looking west



Plate 594 Harvested crop field c. 700 m north of Church Road, looking north



Plate 595 Harvested crop field c. 700 m north of Church Road, looking south



Plate 596 Harvested crop field c. 350 m north of Church Road, looking north-east



Plate 597 The northern boundary of a harvested crop field north of Church Road, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 598 A ploughed field on the northern side of Church Road, looking north



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.5.24 There were no known heritage assets recorded during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.5.25 There was a circular depression noted in a harvested crop field c. 400 m north of Church Road (Plate 599).

2.5.26 There were no other unrecorded heritage assets recorded while on walkover survey.

Plate 599 Circular depression in a harvested crop field c. 400 m north of Church Road, looking west



Modern Disturbance

2.5.27 A treehouse was noted within one of the trees in the boundary c. 330 m north of Church Road.

2.5.28 No other modern disturbances were recorded during the walkover survey.

Plate 600 A treehouse in one of the trees within the field boundary, looking south



Sub-section E3: Park Road/Church Lane to the railway south of Cressing Road (north)

Description of Landform

2.5.29 Sub-section E3 begins at the south-western side of Park Gate Road and ends at the railway line to the south-west of Cressing Road. This covers a distance of c. 3.5 km, aligned north-east to south-west, along the Order Limits.

2.5.30 The land here includes large, flat agricultural fields with crop. The land connected to Rivenhall Palace (**1122598**) contain a few paddocks or grassland fields. This land undulates with the natural topography and slopes gently up to the north-west. Other paddocks were noted at the northern end of the Sub-section, at Ford Farm and towards the southern end of the Sub-section at Whiteheads Farm.

2.5.31 The field boundaries along the Order Limits includes well established and well-maintained hedges which either sit alongside or within ditches. The paddocks or grassland fields at Rivenhall Palace and Whiteheads Farm were enclosed by wooden fences (Plate 601 to Plate 611).

Plate 601 Alpaca paddock c. 160 m west of Park Road, looking west



Plate 602 Paddock with views towards Rivenhall Place (1122598)



Plate 603 Ploughed field south-west of Park Road/Church Road, looking south-west



Plate 604 Ploughed field south of Church Road, looking south-east



Plate 605 Ploughed field south of Church Road, looking west



Plate 606 Ploughed field south or Park Road/Church Road, looking north-east



Plate 607 Crop field c. 980 m north of Witham Road/Cressing Road, looking east towards Order Limits



Plate 608 Ploughed field c. 700 m north of Cressing Road, looking north



Plate 609 Crop field c. 800 m north of Cressing Road, looking west towards Order Limits



Plate 610 Horse paddock c. 500 m north of Cressing Road, looking south-west.



Plate 611 Crop field north of Cressing Road, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.5.32 No known heritage assets were recorded during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.5.33 There was a circular depression with a linear channel-like depression coming off it in the direction of the lake in the Rivenhall Place Estate. Within this paddock, there were at least two other instances of circular depressions along the lake boundary (Plate 612). These depressions are possibly the same circular areas which are shown on the Rivenhall Place and Mundon Hall estate maps from 1716-17. These circular areas would correlate in the same area prior to the development of the man-made lake and are not shown on later maps in the early 19th century.

Plate 612 Circular depression, to the south of Rivenhall Place Estate, looking south-east



Modern Disturbance

2.5.34 Litter and debris was observed on the western boundary of a ploughed field south of Church Road, Rivenhall (Plate 613).

2.5.35 No other modern disturbances were recorded during the walkover survey.

Plate 613 Litter and debris along the field boundary, looking north-east



Sub-section E4: Railway south of Cressing Road (south) to Fairstead Road

Description of Landform

2.5.36 This sub-section runs over c. 4 km from the southern side of the Railway near Cressing Road to Fairstead Road, Fairstead and passes through the rural landscape at Faulkbourne. It presents a landscape characterized by a blend of gently sloping fields and predominantly flat expanses. The landscape is further enriched by the presence of natural features such as hedges, trees, and tree lines, contributing to its visual diversity. Additionally, tracks and farm buildings are interspersed across the terrain, augmenting the overall rural ambiance.

2.5.37 The fields within this sub-section are predominantly dedicated to crop cultivation, indicating agricultural productivity in the region. The alterations in crop types in certain fields reflect the seasonal dynamics of farming practices.

2.5.38 Field boundaries within Sub-section E4 exhibit a combination of features, encompassing hedges, ditches, tracks, and tree lines. These elements serve functional and aesthetic purposes, delineating field boundaries while enhancing the visual allure of the countryside (Plate 614 to Plate 637).

Plate 614 Horse pasture to the south of the railway, looking east



Plate 615 Large arable field south of the railway, looking west



Plate 616 Large arable field south of the railway, looking south-west



Plate 617 Crop field c. 250 m north of Church Hill, looking north-east



Plate 618 Crop field c. 200 m north of Church Hill, looking south-east



Plate 619 Crop field c. 150 m north of Church Hill. Looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 620 Crop field just north of Church Hill, looking south-east towards Order Limits



Plate 621 Crop field just north of Church Hill, looking north towards Order Limits



Plate 622 Ploughed field c. 200 m east of Church Hill, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 623 Ploughed field c. 430 m north-east of Church Hill, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 624 Scrubland border on the western boundary of a grass field c. 100 m north of Church Hill, looking west



Plate 625 Crop field c. 150 m north of Church Hill, looking west



Plate 626 Crop in field south of Church Hill being harvested during the walkover survey, looking east



Plate 627 Crop in field south of Church Hill being harvested during the walkover survey, looking south-east



Plate 628 Crop field south of Church Hill, looking west towards Order Limits



Plate 629 Harvested crop field c. 870 m north-east of Troys Hall (1123457), looking south-east



Plate 630 Crop field c. 600 m north of Troys Hall (1123457), looking north-west towards Order Limits



Plate 631 Crop field c. 600 m north of Troys Hall (1123457), looking north-east



Plate 632 Crop field c. 600 m north-east of Troys Hall (1123457), looking north



Plate 633 Crop field c. 800 m north-east of Fairstead Road, looking south



Plate 634 Crop field c. 800 m north-east of Fairstead Road, looking south-west



Plate 635 Crop field c. 150 m north of Fairstead Road, looking north



Plate 636 Crop field c. 150 m north of Fairstead Road, looking east



Plate 637 Crop field east of Fairstead Road, looking south-east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.5.39 No known heritage assets were observed during the walkover.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.5.40 A circular depression (Plate 638) was noted in the south-eastern corner of a crop field c. 560 m north-east of Troys Hall (**1123457**).

Plate 638 A circular depression c. 560 m north-east of Troys Hall (1123457), looking north-east



2.5.41 No other unrecorded heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Modern Disturbance

2.5.42 Football pitches are located within the Order Limits, in a field along Church Hill (Plate 639).

2.5.43 No other modern disturbances were noted during the walkover survey.

Plate 639 Football pitches within a field along Church Hill



Sub-section E5: Fairstead Road to Boreham Road (east)

Description of Landform

2.5.44 The sub-section E5 runs over c. 3 km. it encompasses a diverse landscape characterized by varying topography and land use. The fields in this area exhibit gentle slopes, flat expanses, and undulating terrain, contributing to the visual diversity of the surroundings. These fields primarily serve agricultural purposes, with crop cultivation being a predominant activity. The changing patterns of crops across the landscape reflect the seasonal nature of farming in this region. Additionally, woodlands, scrub, and tree lines punctuate the fields, adding natural elements to the landscape.

2.5.45 The boundaries of these fields present an amalgamation of features, including hedges, ditches, tracks, and roadways. These elements serve the dual purpose of delineating field limits while enhancing the visual appeal of the countryside. In certain areas, the boundary is characterized by hard standings and open fields, providing a mix of natural and man-made delineations (Plate 640 to Plate 655).

Plate 640 Harvested crop field c. 450 m west of Fairstead Road, looking north-east



Plate 641 Crop field c. 500 m west of Fairstead Road, looking north-west towards Order Limits



Plate 642 Crop field c. 400 m south of Ranks Green Road, looking south-west



Plate 643 Crop field c. 360 m south of Ranks Green Road, looking north



Plate 644 Crop field c. 550 m south of Ranks Green Road, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 645 Crop field c. 500 m south of Ranks Green Road, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 646 Crop field c. 500 m south of Ranks Green Road, looking north-west towards Order Limits



Plate 647 Crop field c. 500 m south of Ranks Green Road, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 648 A crop field c. 930 m south of Rank's Green



Plate 649 A crop field c. 750 m east of Fuller Street, looking south



Plate 650 A crop field north of Fuller Street, looking north-west



Plate 651 A crop field north of Fuller Street, looking north-east



Plate 652 A harvested crop field north of Fuller Street, looking north-west



Plate 653 Crop field south of Fuller Street, looking east



Plate 654 Crop fields south of Fuller Street, looking north-east



Plate 655 Crop field east of Cole Hill, looking north



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.5.46 No known Heritage Assets were observed during the walkover.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.5.47 A circular depression was observed in the middle of this sub-section, south to Ranks Green Road. However, it might be associated with the farming practice of the area (Plate 656).

2.5.48 A small depression was noted in the central part of a crop field c. 850 m south of Ranks Green (Plate 657).

2.5.49 Linear undulations in a west-east alignment were noted in the northern part of a crop field c. 900 m south of Rank's Green (Plate 658).

2.5.50 A depression was noted in the eastern-central part of a crop field c. 800 m north-east of Fuller Street (Plate 659). Undulations in a north-south alignment were noted in the same field along the eastern border. A large depression was observed in the same field, but in the southern central part (Plate 660).

2.5.51 A long ditch was observed in the middle of a field north of the river Ter, south of Fuller Street (Plate 661).

Plate 656 A circular depression in a field south to Ranks Green Road, looking south-east



Plate 657 A small depression in a crop field, looking east



Plate 658 Undulations in a grass field c. 950 m south of Rank's Green, looking east



Plate 659 A depression in a crop field c. 800 m north-east of Fuller Street, looking west



Plate 660 North-south aligned undulations in a crop field c. 800 m north of Fuller Street, looking north



Plate 661 A ditch in the middle of a field south of Fuller Street, looking west



Modern Disturbance

2.5.52 An electric fenced area with barrels were found south to Ranks Green Road (Plate 662).

2.5.53 A spoil heap was noted to the north of Fuller Street, in a corner of a field (Plate 663).

Plate 662 A fenced area and barrels south to Ranks Green Road, looking west



Plate 663 A large spoil heap in a field north of Fuller Street, looking west



2.6 Section F: Chelmsford

2.6.1 Section F of the Project is located wholly within the County of Essex and the District of Chelmsford. Section F begins at the Braintree/Chelmsford District border c. 2 km south-west of Marks Tey and heads generally south-south-west bypassing the settlements of Chatham Green, Little Waltham, Roxwell, Writtle and Margaretting. Section F terminates between Little Hyde Farm and Margaretting Hall Cottages on the Chelmsford/Brentwood District border. Section F of the Project accounts for approximately 21 km of its overall length.

2.6.2 This sub-section is split into six sub-sections for ease of understanding. They are:

- Sub-section F1: Boreham Road (west) to Braintree Lane (east) – TB124 to TB134
- Sub-section F2: Braintree Lane (west) to Chelmsford Road (east) – TB135 to TB141
- Sub-section F3: Chelmsford Road (west) to Woodhall Hill (east) – TB141 to TB152
- Sub-section F4: Woodhall Hill (west) to Roxwell Road, A1060 (north) – TB152 to TB161
- Sub-section F5: Roxwell Road (A1060) (south) to Nathans Lane, Edney Common (north) – TB162 to TB174
- Sub-section F6: Nathans Lane, Edney Common (south) to A12 (north) – TB175 to TB185.

Sub-section F1: Boreham Road to Braintree Road (east)

Description of Landform

2.6.3 This sub-section of the walkover report begins on the western side of Boreham Road. This sub-section heads from the north-east and broadly heads south-west towards the east of Braintree Road. This sub-section covers c. 3.55 km of the Order Limits.

2.6.4 The Order Limits appear to gently rise towards high ground to the east of Little Waltham, with a gradual slope broadly descending to the north-west, north, and north-east of the high ground into surrounding valleys. There is broadly minimal undulation within the land parcels generally allowing for good visual inspection. Land use in this sub-section is broadly a mix of crop, grassland, and meadow. The field sizes also vary in shape and size, with many being large and irregularly shaped. The field boundaries in this sub-section generally comprise of hedgerows, ditches, treelines, and fencing (Plate 664 to Plate 666).

Plate 664 Grass field, looking north-west



Plate 665 Arable crop field looking, looking south-west



Plate 666 Arable crop field looking north-west towards Order Limits



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.6.5 No known Heritage Assets were observed during the walkover.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.6.6 A partially backfilled open area excavation area with surrounding topsoil bunds (Plate 667) still remaining to the east, south and west has been observed within the north of a field approximately 260 m south of Goodmans Lane and 700 m south-east of Strawbrook Hill. Modern artefacts were also observed throughout the visible subsoil. It is currently unknown if this area is the former location of an archaeological investigation.

2.6.7 A large dip can be observed within an arable crop field surrounded by and including multiple trees and bushes approximately 200 m south-west of Goodmans Lane and 220 m south of Straw Brook (Plate 668). It is unknown if this feature is of archaeological origin.

2.6.8 A small ditch/ furrow was observed in the middle of a field, end of Daisleys Lane, south of south-east of Chatham Green (Plate 669).

Plate 667 Topsoil bund in arable crop field, looking east



Plate 668 Dip within arable crop field, looking east



Plate 669 A ditch in the middle of a field, looking east



Modern Disturbance

2.6.9 There are no areas of modern disturbance noted within this Sub-section.

Sub-section F2: Braintree Road (west) to Chelmsford Road (east)

Description of Landform

2.6.10 The sub-section F2 runs over c. 1.7 km and encompasses fairly consistent landscape characterized of flat to slightly undulating topography that slopes down to river courses. The land use is arable with crop within fields. The open nature of the fields gives excellent views to known designated heritage assets.

2.6.11 The fields at the northern end of this sub-section are generally flat and slope gently to the south-west. As the section moves to the south the land slopes down on either side of River Chelmer which forms the western border of the Grade II Langleys Registered Park and Garden (**1000241**) and Great Waltham Conservation Area (**CA55**). The land remains fairly flat with slight undulations until it reaches the southern end of this sub-section. These fields are arable in nature and at the time of survey, contained crop (Plate 670 to Plate 675).

Plate 670 Northern end of sub-section F2 looking south-east



Plate 671 Field to the north of Essex Regiment Way looking south-east



Plate 672 Field to the south of Essex Regiment Way looking south-east



Plate 673 Field to the west of Braintree Road, looking north-east



Plate 674 Field to the north-east of Chelmsford Road, looking north-west



Plate 675 Field to the north of Chelmsford Road, looking west towards River Chelmer



2.6.12 Fields boundaries within sub-section F2 are primarily hedges, with the occasional tree, along with ditches. The vegetation is well established and contributes to the character of the area.

Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.6.13 The Scheduled Monument, Settlement site at Ash Tree Corner (**1002140**), is located with the southernmost field of this sub-section. The asset is located within an open, flat, grass field right next to the busy Main Road E1008 to the east. There is no evidence for the Scheduled Monument in field i.e. not raised or depressed areas. Over the road is the settlement of Little Waltham, the majority of which is a Conservation Area (**CA56**). The settlement and road affect the setting of the rural nature of the asset by introducing noise and visual intrusion.

Plate 676 Scheduled Monument (1002140) looking east



2.6.14 The Order Limits are partly located within Little Waltham (**CA56**). The settlement is surrounded with countryside and fields. Along its western side is the busy Main Road E1008, the noise from this road disrupts the quite rural nature of the asset. The Conservation Area itself is full of characterful buildings, several are listed. The asset contains open grassland and parkland which is encompassed with hedges. The main road through the Conservation Area, Brook Hill, is busy with local traffic. The noise from the traffic adds to the disruption of the peaceful nature of the asset.

Plate 677 Characterful properties within Little Waltham (CA56)



Plate 678 Parkland and grassland within Little Waltham (CA56)



2.6.15 To the west of the Order Limits is Grade II Langleys Registered Park and Garden (**1000241**) and Great Waltham Conservation Area (**CA55**). They both have rural village setting and are surrounded by large open fields. To the east is the busy Main Road E1008. The noise from this road impacts the quite rural setting of the assets.

2.6.16 The Conservation Area contains many characterful properties, some of which are listed. To the south and west are later modern housing which impacts negatively to the historical charter of the assets. The main road, Chelmsford Road, can be busy and noisy which effects the quiet rural nature of the assets.

Plate 679 Character properties and open nature of Great Waltham (CA55)



2.6.17 Langleys consists of large open grassland and parkland with trees which surround the Grade I listed Langleys (**1305533**), and other listed and non-listed buildings associated with the estate. The main building is on a slightly higher piece of land within the Registered Park and Garden with good views to the south-west.

Plate 680 Langleys Registered Park and Garden (1000241) looking north-east



Plate 681 Grade I listed Langleys (1305533) looking north-east



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.6.18 There are no unrecorded archaeological assets noted within this sub-section.

Sub-section F3: Chelmsford Road (west) to Woodhall Hill (east)

Description of Landform

2.6.19 The sub-section F3 runs over c. 4 km and encompasses a diverse landscape characterized by varying topography and land use, offering a visually dynamic and agriculturally significant region within the Study Area.

2.6.20 The fields in this sub-section display a range of features, including rises, slopes, and flat areas. These fields have been utilized for various purposes, from crop cultivation to meadows. Some areas bear the traces of ploughing, while others showcase the natural beauty of grassy school fields.

2.6.21 Field boundaries in sub-section F3 are delineated by a mix of elements, including roads, hedges, tracks, ditches, tree lines, and banks. These features define the limits of the fields and contribute to the character of the landscape (Plate 682 to Plate 687).

Plate 682 Crop in field to the south-west of Chelmsford Road, looking south-west



Plate 683 Cropped field to the south of Broad Green, looking north-east



Plate 684 Grassed field to the south-west of Broad Green, looking south-east



Plate 685 Cropped field south-west of Broad Green, gently sloping to north-west, looking north-west



Plate 686 Scrub land looking north-east



Plate 687 Harvested crop field, west of Woodhall Hill, looking north



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.6.22 No known heritage assets were observed during the walkover.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.6.23 There is a series of raised and depressed area north of Larks Lane (Plate 688).

2.6.24 Some undulations were observed within fields through this sub-section, especially north and south-west of Partridge Green (Plate 689, Plate 690).

Plate 688 Series of raised and depressed area north of Larks Lane, looking west



Plate 689 Undulations in crop field



Plate 690 undulations in crop field



Modern Disturbance

2.6.25 Concrete pillar with manhole cover (Plate 691) as well as a visible pipeline mark (Plate 692) leading to the concrete manhole cover was visible during the walkover north of Larks Lane.

Plate 691 Concrete pillar with manhole cover area within a field north Larks Lane, looking north



Plate 692 Visible pipeline mark in a field north Larks Lane, looking south



Sub-section F4: Woodhall Hill (west) to Roxwell Road, A1060 (north)

Description of Landform

2.6.26 This sub-section runs over c. 3 km and encompasses a diverse landscape characterized by varying topography and land use. Overall, this area exhibits a gentle undulating terrain with occasional rises, offering a visually dynamic and agriculturally significant region.

2.6.27 The fields within this sub-section have primarily served agricultural purposes, with varying patterns of crop cultivation and meadows. These fields may display traces of ridge and furrow, reflecting historical farming practices. The combination of crop fields and meadows contributes to the agricultural diversity of the landscape.

2.6.28 Field boundaries in Sub-section F4 are delineated by a mix of features, including hedges, shrubs, ditches, tree lines, and open fields. These natural and man-made elements define field limits while enhancing the visual appeal of the countryside (Plate 693 to Plate 704).

Plate 693 Field with rise along River Cam, looking north-west



Plate 694 Possible ridge and furrow in a field near Mashbury Road, looking north



Plate 695 Grass field c. 400 m north of Roxwell Road, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 696 Grass field north of Roxwell Road, looking north-west



Plate 697 A meadow north of the river Cam, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 698 A crop field c. 200 m south of Mashbury Road, looking south towards Order Limits



Plate 699 Crop field c. 250 m south of Mashbury Road, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 700 Crop field west of Mashbury road, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 701 Crop field east of Mashbury Road, looking south towards Order Limits



Plate 702 Harvested crop field c. 480 m west of Woodhall Hill, looking north-east



Plate 703 Crop field c. 200 m west of Woodhall Hill, looking south



Plate 704 Grass crop field c. 200 m west of Woodhall Road, looking south-west



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.6.29 No known heritage assets were observed during the walkover.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.6.30 Some undulations (Plate 706, Plate 707) and depressions (Plate 705) were observed during the walkover within field in the Order Limits. They might be associated with the farming practice of the area or be geological.

Plate 705 Depression within a field south to Chignal St James, looking south



Plate 706 Undulations in harvested crop field



Plate 707 Undulations in harvested crop field



Modern Disturbance

2.6.31 A water pipe is found on the east part of a field near Mashbury Road (Plate 708).

2.6.32 A wooden fence enclosure is found in a field along River Can (Plate 709).

Plate 708 A water pipe in a field along River Can, looking south



Plate 709 A wooden fence enclosure in a field along River Can, looking east



Sub-section F5: Roxwell Road (A1060) (south) to Nathans Lane, Edney Common (north)

Description of Landform

2.6.33 This sub-section of the proposed route begins at the land south Roxwell Road, c. 1.6 km north-east of Newney Green to the land north of Nathans Lane, c. 1 km east of Edney Common. The A414, Ongar Road West, transects the route east to west through the Order Limits.

2.6.34 The landform in this section was mostly flat with instances of undulation in some fields, however, this could have been due to ploughing and the presence of crop. Land use in this section were arable crop and recently ploughed fields, and the field boundaries were hedgerow and ditches (Plate 710 to Plate 716).

Plate 710 Ploughed field at the northern end of Sub-section, looking south-east



Plate 711 Fairly flat cropped field to the north-west of Cow Watering Lane and farm, looking north



Plate 712 Field within Order Limits looking south c. 295 m west of Cow Watering Lane and Victoria Road junction



Plate 713 Gently undulating cropped field to the south of Ongar Road, looking south-east



Plate 714 Flat, cropped field to the south of Highwood Road, looking north-west



Plate 715 Cropped field to the west of Ropers Chase, looking west



Plate 716 Overgrown field to the north of Nathan's Lane, looking north-east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.6.35 No known heritage assets were observed during the walkover.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.6.36 There was a circular depression recorded in the eastern edge of a crop field c. 400 m south-east of The Causeway (Plate 717).

2.6.37 A circular depression was noted in the central-eastern section of a crop field, c. 800 m north-west of Nathans Lane (Plate 718).

Plate 717 Circular depression in crop field, looking south



Plate 718 Circular depression in crop field, looking west



Modern Disturbance

2.6.38 There were several gas pipeline markers noted in the fields between Nathan's Lane, Hoe Street, and Roxwell Road:

- There was one long the northern boundary of a ploughed field c. 70 m south of Roxwell Road.
- Another was noted c. 500 m south-west within the same field.
- A third was noted along the top north-western boundary of another crop field c. 455 m south-east of Hoe Street.
- A fourth along the same alignment c. 160 m south-west.

- Two others were noted along the field boundary of the same crop field c. 340 m north of Nathan's Lane.
- A seventh was noted along the southern boundary of a crop field c. 115 m north-east of Nathan's Lane.

2.6.39 A large manure heap was noted in the western edge of a crop field c. 65 m east of Hoe Street.

2.6.40 A manure heap was noted in the north-eastern edge of a crop field c. 340 m north of Nathan's Lane.

2.6.41 No other modern disturbances were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Sub-section F6: Nathans Lane, Edney Common (south) to A12 (north)

Description of Landform

2.6.42 This part of the walkover survey begins at the land south of Nathans Lane, Edney Common, to the land north of the A12, and is c. 4 km of the route.

2.6.43 The landform in this section is mostly flat with limited undulation, though there are instances of gentle slopes in the landscape, especially south to this sub-section. The fields themselves are large and irregular shaped and are used for arable crop and wildflower meadows (Plate 719 to Plate 724).

Plate 719 Slightly undulating cropped field, to the south of Nathans Lane, looking south-west



Plate 720 Ploughed field to the west of Margaretting Road, looking north-east



Plate 721 Cropped field, sloping down to the north-west, to the west of listed barn (1247784) at Coptfoldhall Farmhouse, looking north-west



Plate 722 Scrubland to the south-west of listed barn (1247784) at Coptfoldhall Farmhouse, looking south-west



Plate 723 Cropped field, gently sloping down to the north-east, located to the north of Handley Green, looking north-east



Plate 724 Ploughed field to the north of Little Hyde Lane, looking north



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.6.44 No known heritage assets were visible during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.6.45 Some undulations and rises were identified during walkover of Sub-section F6. However, they may be geological or linked to farming practices in the region.

Plate 725 A field rising to east, south to Nathans Lane, looking east



Plate 726 Rising field with undulations west to Writtle Road, looking north



Plate 727 Undulations in crop field west of Writtle Road, looking north



Plate 728 Undulations in field west of Writtle Road, looking south



Plate 729 Undulations in field north of Ivy Barn Lane, looking north



Modern Disturbance

2.6.46 No instances of modern disturbance noted during the walkover survey.

2.7 Section G: Basildon and Brentwood

2.7.1 This section of the Project is approximately 14 km in length. The northern end of section G begins south-east of the A12, at the land c. 1.5 km north-east of Ingatestone to the Railway, west of Basildon and the southern end is located at the Brentwood/Basildon/Thurrock District border on the railway line between West Horndon to the west and Basildon to the east.

2.7.2 The land types at this section vary as the more northern fields and their wider areas are more rural than the rural and industrial nature of the land to the south of the Stanford le Hope bypass.

2.7.3 This section of the walkover report has been divided into two sections for ease of understanding. They are:

- Sub-section G1: A12 (south) to Railway Line north-east of Hutton (north) – TB186 to TB204
- Sub-section G2: Railway line north-east of Hutton (south) to Sudbury's Farm Road (north) – TB205 to TB213
- Sub-section G3: Sudbury's Farm Road (south) to Southend Arterial Road (north) – TB214 to TB224.

Sub-section G1: A12 (south) to Railway line north-east of Hutton (north)

Description of Landform

2.7.4 This sub-section begins Limits from the land south of the A12 to the land north of the Railway line c. 2.3 km north-west of Billericay and covers c. 5 km of the proposed route.

2.7.5 The land in this section was mostly flat with occasional pockets of undulations and gentle slopes. The flatness of the landscape allowed for good visual access of the Order Limits.

2.7.6 The field types are mostly a mix of arable crop, grassland and meadow with hedgerows, ditches, trees, and fences used as field boundaries (Plate 730 to Plate 736).

Plate 730 Cow pasture, looking west



Plate 731 Crop field, looking north



Plate 732 Crop field, looking west



Plate 733 Crop field, looking south



Plate 734 Ploughed field, looking north-west



Plate 735 Grazing field or meadow, looking north



Plate 736 Arable crop field looking north-west within Order Limits c. 90 m east of Ingatestone Road



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.7.7 No other known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.7.8 A north to south rectilinear raised area was recorded in the south-west corner of a crop field adjacent to Old Church Road, c. 1 km south-east of Padham's Green (Plate 737).

2.7.9 There was a circular depression in the north-east part of a ploughed field c. 215 m south of Old Church Road, Padhams Green (Plate 738).

2.7.10 There was a circular depression in the southern section of a ploughed field, c. 250 m of the railway line east of Shenfield (Plate 739).

2.7.11 No other unrecorded heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Plate 737 North to south linear raised area, looking north



Plate 738 Circular depression in ploughed field, looking north-west



Plate 739 Circular depression in ploughed field, looking south-west



Modern Disturbance

2.7.12 There was a circular concrete slab raised slightly up from the ground in the southern section of a ploughed field, c. 115 m north of the railway line east of Shenfield (Plate 740).

2.7.13 A topsoil bund has been recorded within the cow pasture fields c. 800 m south-east of Ingatestone Bypass and c. 570 m north-east of Stock Lane.

2.7.14 No other modern disturbances were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Plate 740 Low concrete slab circled in red, looking south-west



Plate 741 Topsoil bunds within cow pasture, looking west



Sub-section G2: Railway line north-east of Hutton (south) to Sudbury's Farm Road (north)

Description of Landform

2.7.15 This sub-section begins at the land to the south of the west-east railway line c. 2.5 km west of Billericay and east of the small settlement of Hutton. The Order Limits here make up c. 3 km of the wider route.

2.7.16 The landform in this sub-section varied with flat to gently undulating areas, to pockets of rolling hills. At the time of the walkover surveys, the fields were either in crop or had been recently harvested, so are assumed to be dedicated to the production of arable crop. There was one meadow noted during the walkover. The field boundaries in this sub-section were the following: hedgerow, treelines, ditches, the railway line, change of crop, and the boundary of a farmyard (Plate 742 to Plate 749).

Plate 742 Crop field south of the railway, looking north-east



Plate 743 Crop field south of the railway, looking west



Plate 744 Harvested crop field on the northside of Rayleigh Road, looking north-west



Plate 745 Harvested crop field on the southside of Rayleigh Road, looking south



Plate 746 Crop field south of Rayleigh Road with pylon on boundary, looking south



Plate 747 Crop field c. 1 km north of Sudbury's Farm Road, looking south



Plate 748 Grassy crop field north of Sudbury Farm Road, looking north



Plate 749 Grassy crop field north of Sudbury Farm Road, looking north-west



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.7.17 No known heritage assets were seen during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.7.18 A mound or large rise was observed in a field, west of Blind Lane. However, it could be geological in nature (Plate 750).

Plate 750 A mound or large rise was observed in a field, looking north



Modern Disturbance

2.7.19 No other modern disturbances were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Sub-section G3: Sudbury's Farm Road (south) to Southend Arterial Road (north)

Description of Landform

2.7.20 This sub-section begins at the land south of the west-east railway line, c. 2.5 km north-west of Billericay, and is c. 6.5 km of the proposed route.

2.7.21 The land in this sub-section was varied, with flat to gently undulating areas, to pockets of rolling hills. Land use was for arable crop production in fields in varying sizes and shapes. Field boundaries in this sub-section of the proposed route were hedges, ditches, a farmyard, change of crop (Plate 751 to Plate 760).

Plate 751 Views to Order Limits within a crop field, looking east from Blind Lane



Plate 752 Views to Order Limits within a crop field, looking eastward from Blind Lane



Plate 753 Scrub field south of Botney Hill Road, looking east



Plate 754 Grass field c. 600 m south-east of Billericay Road, looking south-west



Plate 755 Grass crop field south of Chase Farm, looking south-west



Plate 756 Meadow field north of Dunton Road, looking south



Plate 757 Crop field north of Dunton Road, looking north-west towards Order Limits



Plate 758 Scrub field south of Dunton Road with old farming machinery, looking south



Plate 759 Grass field west of Dunton Road, looking north-west to Order Limits



Plate 760 Pasture field west of Dunton Road, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.7.22 No known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.7.23 A c. 3 m wide circular raised mound was recorded in the south-western area of a pasture field with grazing sheep c. 25 m north-east of Dunton Road (Plate 761).

2.7.24 An isolated tree within a field to the south of Dunton Road (Plate 762), could relate to non-extant field boundaries, possibly associated with crop marks (7075).

2.7.25 No other unrecorded heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Plate 761 Raised circular depression in pasture field, looking north-east



Plate 762 An isolated tree could relate to non-extant field boundaries, possibly associated with crop marks (7075), looking north-east



Modern Disturbance

2.7.26 A solar farm has recently been constructed in field to the north of Southend Arterial Road (Plate 763).

2.7.27 No other modern disturbances were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Plate 763 Solar farm to the north of Southend Arterial Rad, looking south



2.8 Section H: Thurrock

2.8.1 Section H, the final Section of the Project, is located wholly within the County of Essex and the District of Thurrock. Section H begins at the Brentwood/Basildon/ Thurrock District border on the railway line between West Horndon to the west and Basildon to the east. From its northern limit, Section H heads south bypassing the settlements of Bulpham, Horndon on the Hill, Stanford le Hope, Chadwell St Mary and Linford. Between Linford to the east and Chadwell St Mary to the west, the Order splits with a north/south aligned section terminating at Low Street to the south and an east/west aligned section terminating at Long Lane on the north-east outskirts on Little Thurrock. Section H accounts for approximately 10 km of its overall length.

2.8.2 This section of the walkover report has been divided into two sections for ease of understanding. They are:

- Sub-section H1: Southend Arterial Road (south) to Doesgate Lane (north) – TB225 to TB236
- Sub-Section H2: Doesgate Lane (south) to Stanford le Hope Bypass (north) – TB237 to TB255
- Sub-section H3: Stanford le Hope Bypass (south) to Church Road, Low Street – TB255 to YYJ130.

Sub-section H1: Southend Arterial Road (south) to Doesgate Lane (north)

Description of Landform

2.8.3 This sub-section of the walkover survey is c. 3.5 km of the proposed route from the south-side of the A127 Southend Arterial Road, north-west of Basildon, to the north of Doesgate lane. The route follows a mostly straight north to south direction.

2.8.4 The fields in this sub-section for the walkover were arable crop which were either under crop or recently harvested at the time of the walkover survey, but there was also grass fields, a cow pasture field, and a Golf Course (Dunton Golf Course). The fields were for the most part regular shaped with field boundaries that were hedge, ditch, fences, track, and change of crop (Plate 764 to Plate 784).

2.8.5 The landscape in this part of the proposed route is mostly flat with some instances of upward sloping to the south, until the landscape gets to its highest point in the area around Horndon on the Hill in the southern-most area of this sub-section.

Plate 764 Grass field to the south of Southern Arterial Road, looking north-east



Plate 765 Crop field to the south of the Southern Arterial Road, looking north-east



Plate 766 Crop field c. 300 m south of Southern Arterial Road, looking south-east



Plate 767 Crop field c. 450 m west of Lower Dunton Road, looking south-west towards Order Limits



Plate 768 Crop field to the west of Lower Dunton Road, looking west towards and within Order Limits



Plate 769 Crop field north of The Old Rectory, looking south towards Order Limits.



Plate 770 Crop field c. 500 m west of Lower Dunton Road, looking south-east towards Order Limits



Plate 771 Dunton Hills golf course, looking east



Plate 772 Dunton Hills golf course, looking north



Plate 773 Dunton Hills golf course, looking south



Plate 774 Dunton Hills golf course, looking south-west



Plate 775 Dunton Hills golf course, looking west



Plate 776 Dunton Hills golf course, looking west



Plate 777 Dunton Hills golf course, looking west



Plate 778 Pasture field south of Dunton Hills golf course, looking south-west



Plate 779 Crop field c. 430 m west of Lower Dunton Road, looking north



Plate 780 Crop field c. 400 m west of Lower Dunton Road, looking north



Plate 781 Grass field c. 400 m west of Dunton Road, looking south-west toward Order Limits



Plate 782 Harvested crop field c. 300 m north of Doesgate Lane, looking north-east



Plate 783 Harvested crop field, looking south towards Doesgate Lane



Plate 784 Harvested crop field north of Doesgate Lane, looking northwards towards Order Limits



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.8.6 No known heritage assets were seen during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.8.7 A north-west to south-east ditch was observed in a field c. 475 m west of Lower Dunton Road (Plate 785).

2.8.8 A small depression was recorded in a grass field c. 745 m south of the Southend Arterial Road (Plate 786).

2.8.9 No other unrecorded heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Plate 785 North-west to south-east ditch in crop field, looking south-west



Plate 786 Depression in grass field, looking south



Modern Disturbance

2.8.10 A gas pipeline marker was noted in the western boundary of a crop field c. 590 m west of Lower Dunton Road.

2.8.11 No other modern disturbances were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Sub-section H2: Doesgate Lane (south) to Stanford le Hope Bypass (north)

Description of Landform

2.8.12 This sub-section begins on the southern side of Doesgate Lane and passes the Langdon Hills golf course on the western side, bending in an 'S' shape towards the Stanford le hope Bypass, passing the settlement of Horndon on the Hill on the western side.

2.8.13 The landform in this area varies: the fields in the northern part of the sub-section adjacent to the gold course slope both north and south creating a landscape of gentle rolling hills, some of which have far-reaching vistas when observed from the top, such as approximately 1 km north of the junction between Robinson Road and Black Bush Lane where the high rise buildings of the central City of London can be observed to the west, and Dartford bridge and Tilbury docks to the south-west. Fields in the southern-most part of the sub-section are flat. The land in this sub-section is mixed use, predominantly comprising of arable crops, pasture and paddocks. The field boundaries in this sub-section are hedgerows, treelines, change of crop, public footpaths, ditch and banks (Plate 787 to Plate 796).

Plate 787 Arable crop field south of Doesgate Lane, looking south



Plate 788 Pastoral meadow field approximately 700 m west of Great Malgraves (1337107), looking west NB. City of London visible within red circle



Plate 789 Arable crop field c. 740 m east of Conway's Road and Brentwood Road junction, looking south-west into Order Limits



Plate 790 Arable crop field south of Doesgate Lane, looking south-east



Plate 791 Arable crop field south of Doesgate Lane, looking north



Plate 792 Arable crop field west of Langdon Hills Golf Course, looking south



Plate 793 Crop field east of Orsett Road, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 794 Crop field east of Orsett Road, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 795 Crop field west of Pump Street, looking north towards Order Limits



Plate 796 Arable crop field, looking south to Order Limits and the Stanford le Hope Bypass



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.8.14 The non-extant remains of pond (**8232**) could be seen as a depression (Plate 797) in a field to the south-west of Ongar Hall (**1337060**) complex.

2.8.15 Cholleys Farmhouse (**1111647**, Plate 798) was seen during the walkover as the site access road stops just short of the north-western boundary of the property.

2.8.16 No other known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover.

Plate 797 Depressed remains of pond (8232), looking south-east



Plate 798 Cholleys Farmhouse (1111647)



Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.8.17 An area of possible Medieval to Post medieval ridge and furrow (Plate 799), aligned north-west to south-east, was located to the south-east of Ongar Hall (**1337060**) complex. To the south the complex is a potential non-extant field boundary or drain (Plate 800).

2.8.18 No other unrecorded heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Plate 799 Possible ridge and furrow, located to the south-east of Ongar Hall (1337060) complex, looking north-west



Plate 800 Possible drainage ditch or old field boundary, south-0east of Ongar Hall (1337060) complex, looking east



Modern disturbance

2.8.19 A gas main sign was witnessed along the southern border of a crop field c. 220 m east of Cholleys Farmhouse (**1111647**) where the track meets the crop field.

2.8.20 No other modern disturbance were observed during the walkover survey.

Sub-section H3: Stanford le Hope Bypass (south) to Low Street

Description of Landform

2.8.21 The sub-section begins on the southern side of the Stanford le Hope Bypass and passes the settlement of Southfields on the eastern side, curving in an ‘s’ shape between Orsett Golf course in the west and Linford in the east before ending on the northern side of Church Road, Low Street.

2.8.22 The Order Limits head in a westerly direction from High House Lane to the north-west of Long Lane. This area was not surveyed as part of this Project as it had been extensively surveyed (geophysical and archaeological trial trenched) for the Lower Thames Crossing project.

2.8.23 The landform here is mixed, with Orsett Golf Club in the northern part of this sub-section featuring within the Order Limits, with the remaining fields dedicated to the growing of arable crops. The field boundaries here are the following: hedgerows, treelines, ditches, roads, shrub, fencing, various parts of golf club infrastructure, and park land at Maple Park (Plate 801 to Plate 816).

Plate 801 Arable crop field south of Stanford Road, looking south-west



Plate 802 Parkland at Maple Park, looking south-west



Plate 803 Parkland at Maple Park, looking south-west



Plate 804 Arable crop in a field west of Buckingham Hill Road, looking north-east



Plate 805 Orsett Golf Course, looking north



Plate 806 Orsett Golf Course, looking north-east



Plate 807 Scrubland at Orsett Golf Course, looking east



Plate 808 Arable crop field south of Orsett Golf Course, looking south



Plate 809 Arable field, looking north-west towards Order Limits



Plate 810 Crop field, looking north-east towards Order Limits



Plate 811 Arable crop field with pylons, looking south-east towards Order Limits



Plate 812 Arable field with pylons, looking north to Order Limits



Plate 813 Arable field with pylons, looking north to Order Limits



Plate 814 Crop field north of Muckingford Road, looking south-east towards Order Limits



Plate 815 Crop field west of Low Street Lane, looking west towards Order Limits



Plate 816 Southernmost field in Sub-section, north of Church Road and Low Street, looking east



Archaeological Features

Known Heritage Assets

2.8.24 No known heritage assets were witnessed during the walkover survey.

Unrecorded Heritage Assets

2.8.25 There was a linear depression in a north-west to south-east alignment (Plate 817) in an arable field west of Buckingham Hill Road. This was seen in a field which was noted in the HER to have undated linear and undated features.

2.8.26 No other unrecorded heritage assets were noted during the walkover survey.

Plate 817 North-west to south-east linear depression, looking south



Modern Disturbance

2.8.27 Possible boreholes were seen in an arable field north of Muckingford Road (Plate 818).

2.8.28 No other modern disturbances were observed during the walkover survey.

Plate 818 Possible boreholes



Annex E. Scoped Out Listed Buildings

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1 Scoped Out Listed Buildings

1.1.1 In accordance with the methodology presented in the EIA Scoping Report (document reference 6.19) and agreed through the EIA Scoping Opinion (document reference 6.20, with relevant updates following consultation with stakeholders, listed buildings have been scoped out if:

- The buildings are beyond the 250 m Study Area and are outside the ZTV. At this distance from the Project the only change to setting is likely to be visual and therefore a lack of visibility of the Project would mean that it can be reasonably concluded that no change to setting would occur
  - These are identified in the table below
- Buildings that are of a type that have a restricted setting due to their inherent characteristics. This group includes, but may not be limited to milestones, signposts or way makers, drinking fountains, pump heads, icehouses, and gravestones /markers/ tombs within churchyards
  - These are identified by their building type in the table below
- Buildings that are located within settlements and do not have settings that extend beyond the urban area and where the Project does not introduce new infrastructure into this setting. This requires a rapid assessment to check that any buildings in this category with settings that extend to the Project are included in assessment. This has been undertaken based on a building's location (supported by review of current mapping and aerial imagery). It was assumed that domestic buildings, shops, public houses have settings that are informed by their settlement location and do not extend beyond this, except were demonstrated otherwise by location information. This also includes buildings located within conservation areas
  - These are identified by the name of the settlement in which they are located in the table below
- Buildings that are separated from the Project by other major infrastructure (e.g., motorways, major dual carriageways, active mainline railways, major urban areas) where it can be reasonably concluded that the infrastructure was a pre-existing barrier that the setting of a building would not extend beyond
- Buildings that are separated from the Project by the existing Bramford, Norwich Main and Tilbury Substations as these structures already have a notable influence on the setting of assets that the addition of overhead lines beyond does not create appreciable change. Cumulative likely significant environmental effects are assessed in Chapter 17: Cumulative Effects Assessment (document reference 6.17).

Table A11.1.1 Scoped out listed buildings with reason for scoping out – Section A

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1049584	Red House	II	613715	283234	Located within Burston settlement
1049586	Manor House Farmhouse	II	613939	283284	Located within Burston settlement
1049609	2 And 3, Great Green	II	612118	293512	Located within Bunwell settlement
1049621	Valley Farmhouse	II	613481	283086	Located within Burston settlement
1049688	28, St Nicholas Street	II	611679	280018	Located within Diss settlement
1049689	Old Maltings	II	611514	280128	Located within Diss settlement
1049690	5, Victoria Road	II	611840	279616	Located within Diss settlement
1049691	Mere Manor	II	612007	279681	Located within Diss settlement
1049692	Maltings	II	612734	279171	Located within Diss settlement
1049696	K6 Telephone Kiosk	II	611152	279460	Located within Diss settlement
1049710	51-54, Mere Street	II	611712	279852	Located within Diss settlement
1049711	2, Mount Street	II*	611692	280057	Located within Diss settlement
1049712	10-13, Mount Street	II	611725	280119	Located within Diss settlement
1049713	23 And 24, Mount Street	II	611781	280237	Located within Diss settlement
1049714	29, Mount Street	II	611786	280299	Located within Diss settlement
1049715	30-33, Mount Street	II	611787	280322	Located within Diss settlement
1049716	35, Mount Street	II	611786	280341	Located within Diss settlement
1049717	The Grove	II	611823	280349	Located within Diss settlement

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1049718	The Manor House	II	611805	280242	Located within Diss settlement
1049719	62, Mount Street	II	611774	280170	Located within Diss settlement
1049720	Saracens Head Inn	II	611714	280059	Located within Diss settlement
1049721	Wall, East Of Saracens Head Inn	II	611755	280048	Located within Diss settlement and outside of the ZTV
1049722	4, St Nicholas Street	II	611666	280029	Located within Diss settlement
1049723	8, St Nicholas Street	II	611616	280037	Located within Diss settlement
1049724	The Two Brewers Inn	II	611568	280042	Located within Diss settlement
1049725	13, St Nicholas Street	II	611552	280044	Located within Diss settlement
1049726	14, 14a And 14b, St Nicholas Street	II	611539	280049	Located within Diss settlement
1049727	19 And 20, St Nicholas Street	II	611557	280025	Located within Diss settlement
1049728	21, St Nicholas Street	II	611571	280022	Located within Diss settlement
1049729	23 And 23a, St Nicholas Street	II	611594	280014	Located within Diss settlement
1049730	24, St Nicholas Street	II	611614	280024	Located within Diss settlement and outside of the ZTV
1049731	26, St Nicholas Street	II	611663	280018	Located within Diss settlement
1049732	28 And 29, Fair Green	II	611075	279442	Located within Diss settlement
1049733	Cock Green Cottage	II	611102	279428	Located within Diss settlement
1049734	Fair Green House	II	611121	279417	Located within Diss settlement
1049735	Diss Quaker Meeting House	II	612017	279952	Located within Diss settlement

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1049740	4-6, Market Hill	II	611645	280009	Located within Diss settlement
1049741	13, Market Hill	II	611642	279992	Located within Diss settlement
1049742	1-3, Market Place	II	611703	280004	Located within Diss settlement
1049743	9, Market Place	II	611735	279915	Located within Diss settlement
1049744	14, 15 And 15a, Market Place	II	611695	279940	Located within Diss settlement
1049745	1, Mere Street	II	611725	279897	Located within Diss settlement
1049746	2 And 3, Mere Street	II	611726	279883	Located within Diss settlement
1049747	11 And 12, Mere Street	II	611730	279832	Located within Diss settlement
1049748	18, Mere Street	II	611736	279785	Located within Diss settlement
1049749	33-35, Mere Street	II	611734	279697	Located within Diss settlement
1049750	Congregational Church	II	611744	279676	Located within Diss settlement
1049751	Park House	II	611701	279706	Located within Diss settlement
1049752	42, Mere Street	II	611713	279787	Located within Diss settlement
1049753	Sun Inn	II	611702	279802	Located within Diss settlement
1049754	46 And 47, Mere Street (See Details For Further Address Information)	II	611715	279825	Located within Diss settlement
1049755	Franwin	II	611768	279828	Located within Diss settlement
1049756	38, Chapel Street	II	611749	279838	Located within Diss settlement

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1049757	Church Of St Mary	I	611726	280021	Located within Diss settlement
1049758	1, Church Street	II	611796	280007	Located within Diss settlement
1049759	2 And 3, Church Street	II	611815	279989	Located within Diss settlement
1049760	18, Church Street	II	611808	279974	Located within Diss settlement
1049761	Dolphin Cottage	II	611731	279978	Located within Diss settlement
1049762	3-5, Denmark Street	II	611529	279992	Located within Diss settlement
1049763	19, Denmark Street	II	611421	279776	Located within Diss settlement
1049764	23 And 24, Denmark Street	II	611355	279718	Located within Diss settlement
1049765	Front Walls At Flanks Of No 29	II	611308	279688	Located within Diss settlement
1049766	47-49, Denmark Street	II	611216	279546	Located within Diss settlement
1049767	53 And 54, Denmark Street	II	611198	279509	Located within Diss settlement
1049768	57 And 58, Denmark Street	II	611181	279477	Located within Diss settlement
1049769	65-67, Denmark Street	II	611159	279443	Located within Diss settlement
1049770	84-86, Denmark Street	II	611117	279401	Located within Diss settlement
1049771	Oak Lodge	II	611407	279828	Located within Diss settlement
1049772	Denmark Street Hall	II	611423	279850	Located within Diss settlement
1049773	Entrance Piers Of Linden House	II	611481	279899	Located within Diss settlement
1049774	Houghton House	II	611474	279944	Located within Diss settlement
1049775	103, Denmark Street	II	611511	279998	Located within Diss settlement

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1049776	21, Fair Green	II	610984	279602	Located within Diss settlement
1050038	59, Norwich Road	II	614232	294649	Located within Taconelston
1050083	Regent House	II	610690	283721	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1050085	Bridge Cottage	II	610706	283848	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1050090	South View	II	610711	284010	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1050091	Gunn House	II	610708	284038	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1050092	Westview	II	610666	284049	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1050235	Rose Villa	II	610288	280466	Located within Roydon settlement
1050273	The Cottage And Manor Cottage	II	610387	280392	Located within Roydon settlement
1050320	Old Rectory	II*	616596	290724	Separated by railway line
1050346	Old Court Farmhouse	II	617277	293131	Separated by railway line
1050368	Poplars Farm Cottage	II	614214	293860	Located within Tacolneston settlement
1050369	14, Bentley Road	II	614235	293939	Located within Tacolneston settlement
1050370	20-22, Bentley Road	II	614214	293979	Located within Tacolneston settlement
1050382	Beresford	II	617370	293362	Separated by railway line
1050434	Barn 40 Metres North West Of Dairy Farmhouse	II	622531	302492	Screened from view by Norwich Main Substation and outside of the ZTV
1050435	Stable Block To Dunston Manor	II	622552	302600	Separated from site by railway line and outside of the ZTV
1050441	Memorial To Joseph Dunton 9 Metres South East	II	621876	300956	Building type, memorial

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	Chancel Of Church Of St Peter				
1050446	Primrose Cottage	II	622020	300630	Separated from site by railway line
1050514	The Croft At Tg 2003 0251	II	620030	302510	Located within Swardeston settlement
1050547	Garden Walls At Keswick Old Hall	II	620867	304625	Building type, garden walls, setting restricted to immediate area and outside of the ZTV
1050556	Church Of St Mary	II*	619901	302397	Located within Swardeston settlement
1050557	The Old Rectory And Attached Garden Wall	II	619864	302410	Located within Swardeston settlement
1050650	Barn To Poplars	II	615566	298410	Located within Wreninhgam settlement
1050653	Dairy Farm Barn	II	619332	301176	Located within Mulbarton settlement
1050664	The Lodge	II	621387	297943	Screened from site by intervening urban form, Newton Flotman
1050691	Thatched Cottage	II	618255	299894	Located within Bracon Ash settlement
1050697	Crinkle-Crankle Wall In Garden Of Bracon Lodge	II	619188	299751	Building type, garden walls, setting restricted to immediate area
1050700	The Old Hall	II	619565	301082	Located within Mulbarton settlement
1050702	Paddock Farmhouse	II	619316	301565	Located within Mulbarton settlement
1050703	Old Rectory Barn And Rectory Cottage	II	619669	300677	Located within Mulbarton settlement
1050706	Bridge Over River Tas	II	621245	297964	Located within Newton Flotman settlement and outside of ZTV
1096872	Maltings	II	612470	279388	Located within Diss settlement

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1096880	7, St Nicholas Street	II	611622	280041	Located within Diss settlement
1152237	The Old Rectory	II	621013	298784	Located within Newton Flotman settlement
1152243	Maids Head Public House	II	621215	298012	Located within Newton Flotman settlement
1152496	Poplars	II*	615592	298416	Located within Wreninhgam settlement
1152570	18, Bentley Road	II	614250	293948	Located within Tacolneston settlement
1152802	Hilltop Cottage	II	617330	292940	Separated from site by railway line
1156350	The Red House	II	610708	283874	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1156496	The Old Rectory	II	610806	283764	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1156662	The Nook	II	610690	284029	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1156666	Former Baptist Chapel	II	610668	284029	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1169653	Dunston Manor	II	622547	302571	Separated from the Project by railway line and outside of the ZTV
1169680	Stoke Mill House	II	623284	301865	Located within Stoke Holy Cross settlement
1169742	Dun Cow Inn	II	622095	300732	Screened from the Project by Swainsthorpe settlement
1169885	Railings Of Enclosure Of No 18a	II	611461	279734	Located within Diss settlement
1169891	25, Denmark Street	II	611353	279711	Located within Diss settlement
1169894	Park Hotel	II	611319	279690	Located within Diss settlement
1169899	37-45, Denmark Street	II	611224	279581	Located within Diss settlement

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1169903	50, Denmark Street	II	611213	279538	Located within Diss settlement
1169910	55 56, Denmark Street	II	611185	279488	Located within Diss settlement
1169921	62 And 63, Denmark Street	II	611170	279456	Located within Diss settlement
1169965	6 And 7, The Entry	II	611878	279950	Located within Diss settlement
1170025	2, Market Hill	II	611670	279998	Located within Diss settlement
1170035	11 And 12, Market Hill	II	611631	279994	Located within Diss settlement
1170045	14 And 15, Market Hill	II	611660	279972	Located within Diss settlement
1170067	10, Market Place	II	611734	279906	Located within Diss settlement
1170095	16 And 16a, Market Place	II	611688	279955	Located within Diss settlement
1170098	20, Market Place	II	611690	280008	Located within Diss settlement
1170132	36 36a 36b, Mere Street	II	611737	279644	Located within Diss settlement
1170137	41, Mere Street	II	611706	279780	Located within Diss settlement
1170201	Eaton Lodge	II	611867	280447	Located within Diss settlement
1170212	Entrance Wall And Piers Of Number 60	II	611789	280213	Located within Diss settlement
1170219	68 And 69, Mount Street	II	611747	280119	Located within Diss settlement
1170246	Garden Walls Adjoining Ashwellthorpe Hall To East And West And Gazebo To West	II	614976	297793	Building type, wall, setting restricted to immediate area
1170247	3, St Nicholas Street	II	611674	280030	Located within Diss settlement

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1170255	Corn Hall	II	611587	280055	Located within Diss settlement
1170259	Old Cavell Vicarage	II	619964	302423	Located within Swardeston settlement
1170266	12 And 12a, St Nicholas Street	II	611562	280041	Located within Diss settlement
1170274	17 And 18, St Nicholas Street	II	611540	280026	Located within Diss settlement
1170280	22, St Nicholas Street	II	611583	280023	Located within Diss settlement
1170291	24a And 25, St Nicholas Street	II	611649	280019	Located within Diss settlement
1170296	27, St Nicholas Street	II	611672	280017	Located within Diss settlement
1170305	Pine House	II	611547	280086	Located within Diss settlement
1170313	2, Victoria Road	II	611748	279634	Located within Diss settlement
1170326	6, Victoria Road	II	611894	279618	Located within Diss settlement
1170428	Milestone No 4 At Tg 2011 0251	II	620110	302510	Building type, milestone, setting restricted to immediate area, and outside ZTV
1171100	Lilac Farmhouse	II	611957	293638	Located within Bunwell settlement
1171105	The Thatch Cottage	II	612145	293579	Located within Bunwell settlement
1171245	The Strike School	II	613669	283153	Located within Burston settlement
1172271	Premises Of Norfolk Pryde Ltd. Formerly Barn To Old Hall Farm	II	619497	301045	Located within Mulbarton settlement
1172291	The Old Rectory	II	619644	300704	Located within Mulbarton settlement
1172399	Barn Approx 20 Metres To East Of Old Rectory	II	619683	300695	Located within Mulbarton settlement

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1178682	Cart Shed And Granary Approximately 50 Yards South Of Whitehouse Farmhouse	II	614180	294040	Located within Tacolneston settlement
1179265	Mill Farmhouse	II	618293	295946	Separated from the Project by railway line
1252706	Ashdell House	II	614209	293657	Located within Tacolneston settlement
1262143	K6 Telephone Kisok	II	614261	295028	Located within Tacolneston settlement and outside ZTV
1267967	Brewery House	II	611488	280074	Located within Diss settlement
1271675	Wilderness Cottage	II	611955	279913	Located within Diss settlement
1302247	Garden Boundary Wall North Of Old Hall	II	614970	295486	Building type, garden walls, setting restricted to immediate area
1302772	Ventura	II	610635	284061	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1302778	Doric Cottage	II	610717	283992	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1302875	Oakhurst	II	610734	283803	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1303886	The Manor House, Middle Manor And Little Manor	II	610402	280468	Located within Roydon settlement
1304712	The Old Beams	II	614215	293912	Located within Tacolneston settlement
1305179	World's End Public House	II	619302	301310	Located within Mulbarton settlement
1305214	The Malt House	II	618992	300780	Located within Mulbarton settlement
1306113	Church Farmhouse	II	614668	297583	Located within Ashwellthorpe settlement
1306114	29, St Nicholas Street	II	611687	280019	Located within Diss settlement

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1306115	The Garden House	II	620062	302606	Located within Swardeston settlement
1306128	1 And 2, Roydon Road	II	611521	280060	Located within Diss settlement and outside ZTV
1306131	6 And 6a, St Nicholas Street	II	611642	280036	Located within Diss settlement
1306153	60, Mount Street	II	611785	280201	Located within Diss settlement
1306168	44 And 45, Mere Street	II	611712	279810	Located within Diss settlement
1306187	Heywood Cottage	II	611822	280443	Located within Diss settlement
1306190	25-27, Mere Street	II	611731	279721	Located within Diss settlement
1306222	6, Mere Street	II	611727	279859	Located within Diss settlement
1306224	13-15, Mere Street	II	611731	279814	Located within Diss settlement
1306241	8, Market Place	II	611730	279928	Located within Diss settlement
1306267	Linden House	II	611448	279905	Located within Diss settlement
1306269	100-102, Denmark Street	II	611509	279983	Located within Diss settlement
1306292	82 And 83, Denmark Street	II	611112	279389	Located within Diss settlement
1306298	Walls And Gate Piers At Front Boundary At Oak Lodge	II	611427	279812	Located within Diss settlement
1306310	7-9, Denmark Street	II	611514	279943	Located within Diss settlement
1306410	The End House	II	622547	302442	Screened from view by Norwich Main Substation, outside ZTV
1306438	Dormer Cottage	II	622575	302647	Separated from the Project by railway line, outside the ZTV

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1306618	Church Of St Mary	II*	617980	302060	Located within East Carlton Settlement
1334385	K6 Telephone Kiosk	II	611723	279942	Located within Diss settlement
1335082	Tomb Chest About 20 Metres South South West Of Church Of St Michael	II*	616562	290756	Building type, tomb
1373057	Mulbarton Hall	II	619496	300632	Located within Mulbarton settlement
1373058	Paddock Farm Barn Approx 50 Metres To North Of Farmhouse	II	619301	301602	Located within Mulbarton settlement
1373061	Gates And Adjoining Railings At Entrance To Shotesham Park	II	621381	298538	Building type, gates, setting restricted to immediate area
1373108	Pair Of Icehouses Approximately 30 Yards To North West Of Stables	II	622480	298885	Building type, icehouse, setting restricted to immediate area
1373165	The Dog Public House	II	620069	302477	Located within Swardeston settlement
1373204	Bottom End Farmhouse	II	622627	302809	Separated from the Project by railway line
1373205	Dairy Farmhouse	II	622544	302454	Screened from view by Norwich Main Substation, and outside ZTV
1373214	10, Bentley Road	II	614240	293909	Located within Tacolneston settlement
1373312	1a And 1b, Shelfanger Road	II	611451	280490	Located within Diss settlement
1373358	Church Farmhouse	II	610685	283677	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1373359	Orchard Cottage	II	610698	283792	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1373363	Former Crown Inn	II	610726	283980	Located within Shelfanger settlement

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1373364	The Limes	II	610682	284024	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1373365	1, 2 And 3, The Street	II	610696	283950	Located within Shelfanger settlement
1373373	Chamusca	II	618485	295932	Separated from the Project by railway line
1373380	103, Norwich Road	II	614232	295034	Located within Taconelston, and outside ZTV
1373513	1a, 1b And 1c, Market Hill	II	611683	279977	Located within Diss settlement
1373514	8 And 9, Market Hill	II	611628	280023	Located within Diss settlement, and outside ZTV
1373515	4 And 5, Market Place	II	611712	279975	Located within Diss settlement
1373516	Kings Head Hotel	II	611707	279902	Located within Diss settlement
1373517	17, 17a And 18, Market Place (See Details For Further Address Information)	II	611691	279987	Located within Diss settlement
1373518	7 And 8, Mere Street	II	611727	279849	Located within Diss settlement
1373520	35-37, Chapel Street	II	611748	279829	Located within Diss settlement
1373521	Churchyard Walls Of St Marys Church	II	611750	279987	Located within Diss settlement, and outside ZTV
1373522	West Boundary Walls Of No 1	II	611791	279992	Located within Diss settlement, and outside ZTV
1373523	7, Church Street	II	611843	279992	Located within Diss settlement
1373524	Dolphin House	II*	611728	279971	Located within Diss settlement
1373525	Masonic Hall	II	611454	279747	Located within Diss settlement

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1373526	26-28, Denmark Street	II	611337	279709	Located within Diss settlement
1373527	32, Denmark Street	II	611241	279618	Located within Diss settlement
1373528	51 And 52, Denmark Street	II	611208	279530	Located within Diss settlement
1373529	60 And 61, Denmark Street	II	611175	279463	Located within Diss settlement
1373530	2 And 2a, Fair Green	II	611179	279562	Located within Diss settlement
1373537	48-50, Mere Street	II	611714	279835	Located within Diss settlement
1373538	3, Mount Street	II	611700	280076	Located within Diss settlement
1373539	14, 18, 18a And 19, Mount Street (See Details For Further Address Information)	II	611747	280159	Located within Diss settlement
1373540	26, Mount Street	II	611785	280269	Located within Diss settlement
1373541	34, Mount Street	II	611793	280333	Located within Diss settlement
1373542	49 And 50, Mount Street	II	611825	280457	Located within Diss settlement
1373543	Garden Wall At Number 60	II	611777	280191	Located within Diss settlement, and outside ZTV
1373544	64 Mount Street	II	611778	280152	Located within Diss settlement
1373545	2, St Nicholas Street	II	611682	280031	Located within Diss settlement
1373546	5, St Nicholas Street	II	611659	280030	Located within Diss settlement
1373547	9, St Nicholas Street	II	611606	280040	Located within Diss settlement
1373548	30 And 31, Fair Green	II	611089	279435	Located within Diss settlement

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1373549	Hatters	II	611110	279424	Located within Diss settlement
1373560	Hall Farmhouse	II	614745	297704	Located within Ashwellthorpe settlement
1373566	1 And 2, Shelfanger Road	II	611538	280060	Located within Diss settlement
1373567	52, Shelfanger Road	II	611517	280358	Located within Diss settlement
1373568	98, Victoria Road	II	612272	279374	Located within Diss settlement
1373570	4, Fair Green	II	611139	279555	Located within Diss settlement
1373592	The Crown Public House	II	613776	283269	Located within Burston settlement
1378628	Swardeston Farmhouse	II	619920	302795	Located within Swardeston settlement
1389114	Willys Croft	II	615965	298786	Located within Wreninhgam settlement
1440669	Swardeston War Memorial	II	619918	302352	Building type, churchyard war memorial
1441327	Caistor St Edmund War Memorial	II	623267	303479	Building type, war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1442118	Bressingham War Memorial	II	607995	281520	Building type, war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1442267	Bracon Ash And Hethel War Memorial	II	618244	299945	Located within Bracon Ash settlement
1442290	Ashwellthorpe War Memorial	II	614675	297651	Located within Ashwellthorpe settlement
1442401	Carleton Rode War Memorial	II	611585	292387	Building type, war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1447657	Forncett St Peter War Memorial	II	616431	292848	Building type, churchyard war memorial

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1453698	Forncett St Mary War Memorial	II	616540	293877	Building type, war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1454070	Tibenham War Memorial	II	613478	289883	Building type, churchyard war memorial
1455938	Roydon War Memorial	II	609651	280409	Located within Roydon settlement
1456175	Wreningham War Memorial	II	616311	298799	Building type, war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1470006	Tacolneston War Memorial	II	614932	295498	Building type, war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1050436	2 Houses 230 Metres North East Of Church Of St Remigius	II	622990	302394	Outside of ZTV
1050559	Queen Anne Cottage	II	623684	303842	Located within Caistor Saint Edmund settlement and outside of ZTV
1050562	Caistor Hall	II	623542	303786	Located within Caistor Saint Edmund settlement and outside of ZTV
1050699	Rainthorpe Hall Including Garden Wall With Gate And Gate Piers	I	620266	297144	Outside of ZTV
1050707	Dairy Farm Barn	II*	621929	299186	Outside of ZTV
1152253	Dairy Farmhouse Cottage (East)	II	621994	299176	Outside of ZTV
1169887	Keswick Old Hall	II	620847	304662	Outside of ZTV
1373398	Barn Immediately South-East Of Limes Farmhouse	II	613605	289911	Located within Tibenham settlement
1050089	Barn Immediately North Of Street Farmhouse	II	610800	283893	Located within Shelfanger settlement

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1373631	Market Farmhouse	II	613538	282915	Located within Burston settlement
1373559	The Lodge	II	615079	297631	Located within Ashwellthorpe settlement
1050319	Church Of St Michael	II*	616584	290786	Separated by railway line
1050443	The Rookery	II	621827	300213	Separated from site by railway line
1049993	Church Cottage Occupied By Mr Hawkes	II	613464	289921	Located within Tibenham settlement
1373396	1, Church Cottage	II	613510	289917	Located within Tibenham settlement
1050563	The Old Hall	II*	623298	303807	Located within Caistor Saint Edmund settlement and outside of the ZTV
1241166	Barn About 120 Metres West South West Of Old Hall	II	623186	303773	Building type, barn, setting restricted to immediate setting

Table A11.1.2 Scoped out listed buildings with reason for scoping out – Section B

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1032242	Tower House	II	610521	265786	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1032243	4, Church Road	II	610549	265722	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1032245	Old Tiles And Beecholme	II	610506	265802	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1032246	The Fleece And Number 65	II	610298	265741	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1032247	10, Front Street	II	610473	265813	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1032252	King's Head	II	610464	265885	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1032253	Weald House	II	610413	265854	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1032254	30, Old Market Street	II	610372	265836	Located within Mendlesham settlement

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1032255	Stone House	II	610329	265816	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1032278	Rose Cottage Southolme	II	607138	266944	Located within Cotton settlement
1032279	Church Farmhouse	II	607079	266876	Located within Cotton settlement
1032280	Bridge Over Moat, 30 Metres North Of Hempnalls Hall	II	608058	267583	Building type, bridge, setting restricted to immediate area
1032283	Church Farmhouse	II	610531	265862	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1032608	The Priory With Attached Outbuildings And Garden Walls	II*	604891	275918	Located within Botesdale settlement
1032641	Boxtree Cottage Linden Cottage	II	604773	275968	Located within Botesdale settlement and outside of the ZTV
1032643	Premises Occupied By Chilvers (Drapery Stores)	II	604779	275863	Located within Botesdale settlement
1032644	Railings To Front Of Honister House	II	604792	275867	Located within Botesdale settlement and outside of the ZTV
1032645	Numbers 5 And 6 (Harwell House) With Attached Outbuilding	II	604737	275799	Located within Botesdale settlement
1032646	Fairhaven	II	604955	276053	Located within Botesdale settlement
1032647	Crown Hill Cottage	II	604845	275918	Located within Botesdale settlement
1032648	Angel House	II	604830	275910	Located within Botesdale settlement
1032649	Summer House About 20 Metres North East Of Botolph House	II	604942	275989	Located within Botesdale settlement
1032653	Crown Farmhouse	II	606963	259898	Located within Stowupland settlement

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1032654	The Crown Public House	II	607002	259922	Located within Stowupland settlement
1032664	The Croft	II	606784	259687	Located within Stowupland settlement
1032666	Thatched Cottages	II	606585	260003	Located within Stowupland settlement
1032739	Sundial About 40 Metres East Of The Manor House	II	607868	279736	Building type, sundial, setting restricted to immediate area
1032742	Wellhead Gear To West Of Wortham House	II	608785	278657	Building type, well head, setting restricted to immediate area
1032748	K6 Telephone Kiosk	II	611539	278408	Located within Palgrave settlement
1032777	Catchpole Memorial About 15m South Of Church Of St Peter	II	611580	278458	Located within Palgrave settlement
1032779	The Swan	II	611585	278392	Located within Palgrave settlement
1032780	Lime Tree Farm House	II	611613	278428	Located within Palgrave settlement
1032781	Weavers Mark	II	611639	278440	Located within Palgrave settlement
1032782	Burlington Cottages	II	611825	278416	Located within Palgrave settlement
1032783	Post Office And Stores	II	611598	278554	Located within Palgrave settlement
1032784	Church Farm House	II	611499	278495	Located within Palgrave settlement
1032786	Hemplands With Attached Outbuildings	II	611446	278413	Located within Palgrave settlement
1032789	Sunnyside Cottage	II	611544	278728	Located within Palgrave settlement
1032793	The Priory	II	611469	278351	Located within Palgrave settlement

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1032817	The Old Rectory With Attached Outbuildings	II	609906	274410	Located within Mellis settlement
1033124	Church Farmhouse	II	607671	271778	Located within Gislingham settlement
1033133	Garden Walls About 100 Metres North Of The Stables	II	610258	271935	Building type, wall, setting restricted to immediate area, and outside of the ZTV
1033143	Yew Tree House And Amberley	II*	606648	269475	Located within Finningham settlement
1033144	The Cottage	II	606620	269488	Located within Finningham settlement
1033146	Drivers Farmhouse	II	606728	269585	Located within Finningham settlement
1033147	The Old Bakery	II	606795	269530	Located within Finningham settlement
1033148	Yeoman House	II	606638	269341	Located within Finningham settlement
1033151	Lime Tree Farmhouse	II	606598	269254	Located within Finningham settlement
1033152	Green Farmhouse	II	606675	269313	Located within Finningham settlement
1033154	The Tudor Cottage	II	607530	271553	Located within Gislingham settlement
1033159	Foundation House	II	607398	271769	Located within Gislingham settlement
1033160	Barn About 50 Metres West North West Of Street Farm House	II	607272	271805	Located within Gislingham settlement
1033162	Oak Farm Cottage	II	607375	271805	Located within Gislingham settlement
1033164	Lady Margaret House	II	606407	271984	Located within Gislingham settlement
1033183	Walnut Tree Cottage	II	606608	269434	Located within Finningham settlement

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1033184	Banks Monument And Railed Enclosure About 25 Metres North Of Church Of St Bartholomew	II	606651	269423	Building type, memorial
1033264	3 And 5 Church Green	II	612717	246356	Located within Bramford settlement
1051965	2, 4, 6 And 8, Church Green	II	612689	246373	Located within Bramford settlement
1064778	Barn About 5 Metres North West Of Jubilee House	II	604304	275438	Located within Botesdale settlement
1064779	Bell Hill House	II	604652	275737	Located within Botesdale settlement
1064780	Astley House	II	604678	275766	Located within Botesdale settlement
1064781	Cheyleswood	II	604686	275776	Located within Botesdale settlement
1064782	Beaumont Cottage And Southgate Farmhouse	II	604702	275798	Located within Botesdale settlement
1180427	The Cottage	II	607178	266933	Located within Cotton settlement
1180529	Barn About 20 Metres West Of Mill Farm House	II	606442	268648	Separated from the Project by railway line
1180564	Hill House	II	606204	269051	Located within Finningham settlement
1180613	West View House	II	607532	271569	Located within Gislingham settlement
1180651	Chart House And Adjoining Former Post Office And Shop	II	607502	271512	Located within Gislingham settlement
1180657	Sunnyside	II	610490	265818	Located within Mendlesham settlement

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1180666	Number 14 Holden Cottage And Number 16	II	610463	265811	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1180729	Street Farm House	II	607326	271789	Located within Gislingham settlement
1180750	Home Farmhouse	II	606383	271908	Located within Gislingham settlement
1180771	The Old Guildhall	II*	607385	271812	Located within Gislingham settlement
1180777	Old School Room And Old School House	II	610491	265887	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1180798	Barn About 20 Metres North Of Oak Farm Cottage	II	607366	271830	Located within Gislingham settlement
1180803	Tudor House	II	610439	265869	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1180818	Vine Farmhouse	II	606980	271926	Located within Gislingham settlement
1180838	20, Old Market Street	II	610399	265849	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1180868	Barn And Attached Outbuildings Immediately South East Of Manor House	II	606477	272050	Located within Gislingham settlement
1180872	32, 34 And 36, Old Market Street	II	610361	265828	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1182006	Tudor Cottage	II	611692	278446	Located within Palgrave settlement
1182024	The Cottage	II	611821	278447	Located within Palgrave settlement
1182051	Forge Cottage And Harrow Cottage	II	611586	278606	Located within Palgrave settlement
1182060	Garnet House	II	611506	278582	Located within Palgrave settlement
1182106	The Hollies	II	611414	278422	Located within Palgrave settlement

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1195875	The Meadlands Public House	II*	605713	257725	Located within Stowmarket settlement
1195897	Sheepcote Hall Stables And Hayloft 10 Metres East	II	606388	258642	Located within Stowmarket settlement
1208226	Daisy Cottage	II	612706	246383	Located within Bramford settlement
1208624	Church Of St Peter And St Mary	I	604920	258680	Located within Stowmarket settlement
1208727	Walnut Tree Cottage	II	606246	258701	Located within Stowmarket settlement
1209561	The Cedars Hotel	II*	605845	257485	Located within Stowmarket settlement
1209660	Lynton House	II*	604986	258732	Located within Stowmarket settlement
1209708	The Stricklands	II*	604933	258396	Located within Stowmarket settlement
1213069	The Bridewell With Forecourt And Garden Walls	II	604998	275662	Located within Botesdale settlement
1213174	Wayside Cottage	II	604759	276009	Located within Botesdale settlement and outside of the ZTV
1213214	Jacobites	II	605958	275458	Located within Botesdale settlement
1213249	The Old Cock House	II	604770	275885	Located within Botesdale settlement
1213286	Honister House	II	604788	275876	Located within Botesdale settlement and outside the ZTV
1213302	Osmond House	II	604787	275841	Located within Botesdale settlement
1213431	Numbers 1 And 2 Hilltop With Cook's Stores	II	604898	275976	Located within Botesdale settlement
1213463	Church View Cottage	II	604840	275914	Located within Botesdale settlement
1213500	Liege Cottage	II	604813	275889	Located within Botesdale settlement

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1213517	Botolph House With Front Railings	II	604914	275963	Located within Botesdale settlement
1231760	4 And 6, Bridge Street	II	608822	255149	Located within Needham Market settlement
1231762	1-7, Coddenham Road	II	609047	254799	Located within Needham Market settlement
1231763	Uvedale Farmhouse	II	609066	254789	Located within Needham Market settlement
1231765	13 AND 15, HAWKSMILL STREET (See Details For Further Address Information)	II	608764	255301	Located within Needham Market settlement
1231766	27, Hawksmill Street	II	608786	255336	Located within Needham Market settlement
1232023	Number 2 And Bond's Fish Shop, (Including Attached Rear Range Now An Outbuilding Of The Bull Inn)	II	608814	255145	Located within Needham Market settlement
1232115	4, Coddenham Road	II	609041	254768	Located within Needham Market settlement
1232133	11, Hawksmill Street	II	608759	255293	Located within Needham Market settlement
1232196	17, 19 And 21, Hawksmill Street	II	608777	255321	Located within Needham Market settlement
1232205	Hawksmill Cottage	II	608789	255340	Located within Needham Market settlement
1232208	Elton House	II	608738	255233	Located within Needham Market settlement
1232209	Barn, 40 Metres South West Of Number 1, (Chain House)	II	608983	254717	Located within Needham Market settlement
1241165	Nine Mills Headstone From About 2 Metres To 15 North Of Church Of St Mary	II	604086	274597	Building type, headstones, setting restricted to immediate area

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1241231	Stanwell House	II	604250	275326	Located within Botesdale settlement
1241232	White Gate	II	604323	275397	Located within Botesdale settlement and outside ZTV
1241233	Elm Cottage	II	604484	275510	Located within Botesdale settlement and outside ZTV
1241234	Rayleigh House	II	604535	275569	Located within Botesdale settlement and outside ZTV
1241235	The Homestead And Roseland Cottage	II	604603	275634	Located within Botesdale settlement
1241239	Jessamine Lodge	II	604477	275537	Located within Botesdale settlement and outside ZTV
1241242	The Four Horse Shoes	II	604352	275440	Located within Botesdale settlement
1249120	Crown Hill Bakery	II	604823	275869	Located within Botesdale settlement
1249121	Generations Oakdene Shirley's Ladies Hair Stylist	II	604799	275849	Located within Botesdale settlement
1249122	Bridewell House	II	604733	275790	Located within Botesdale settlement
1249123	Bell View Cottage Seven Bells	II	604685	275739	Located within Botesdale settlement
1249157	The Maltings	II	604718	275766	Located within Botesdale settlement
1250910	The Gables	II	613010	246513	Located within Bramford settlement
1250913	Bridge House	II	612655	246475	Located within Bramford settlement
1250914	Millbank	II	612621	246447	Located within Bramford settlement
1250915	Set Of 3 Gatepiers To Entrance Of	II	612670	246456	Located within Bramford settlement and outside ZTV

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	Driveway Of Millbank				
1250916	Mill House	II	612668	246445	Located within Bramford settlement
1250917	Grove House Little Grove The Grove	II	612787	247236	Screened from view by Bramford
1250918	The Old Primary School And School House	II	612671	246355	Located within Bramford settlement
1250919	Bramford House	II*	612668	246413	Located within Bramford settlement
1250921	51, 53 And 55, The Street	II	612305	246519	Located within Bramford settlement
1250922	67, The Street	II	612280	246569	Located within Bramford settlement
1250923	Royal Oak House	II	612317	246539	Located within Bramford settlement
1250924	Street Farm Cottage	II	612506	246195	Located within Bramford settlement
1250946	Gateway, 60 Metres North West Of Nettlestead Chace	II	608897	249302	Building type, gateway, setting restricted to immediate area
1251035	Two Tuns Cottage	II	612282	246557	Located within Bramford settlement
1251072	Numbers 74, 76 And 78 And That Part Of Number 1 Raven's Lane Which Is Structurally Part Of Number 78	II	612297	246571	Located within Bramford settlement
1251601	The Duke Of Malborough Public House	II	608407	248789	Located within Somersham settlement

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1251732	King's Cottage, Street Farm And Lower Somersham Post Office	II	608580	248656	Located within Somersham settlement
1253618	Longville House	II	608793	255301	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253625	Chain House	II	609005	254761	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253644	Barn 60 Metres South Of Number 1 (Chain House)	II	608995	254702	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253650	The Swan Inn	II	608976	254790	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253652	The Yews	II	608973	254814	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253653	23, High Street	II	608962	254833	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253654	27, High Street	II	608951	254852	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253656	The Old Town Hall	II	608871	254968	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253657	Clovelly	II	608842	255006	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253658	Number 81 And Former Meeting Room At Rear	II	608813	255046	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253659	83 And 85, High Street	II	608810	255051	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253660	Former Quaker Meeting House Behind Numbers 87 And 89 High Street	II	608786	255052	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253661	93, High Street	II*	608782	255092	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253662	The Limes Hotel	II*	608772	255121	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253663	Young's Stores	II	608769	255130	Located within Needham Market settlement

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1253664	Tudor House	II*	608738	255167	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253665	119 And 121, High Street	II	608728	255182	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253666	133 And 135, High Street	II	608696	255258	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253667	Silver Birches	II	608655	255297	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253668	10 And 12, High Street	II	608999	254836	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253669	16, High Street	II	608990	254853	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253670	22 And 24, High Street	II	608965	254882	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253671	United Reformed Church	II	608922	254960	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253672	50, High Street	II	608888	254997	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253673	52 And 54, High Street	II	608881	255008	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253674	76, High Street	II	608827	255090	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253675	84, High Street	II	608808	255115	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253676	Pillar House	II	608791	255158	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253677	96, High Street	II	608756	255204	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253678	114, High Street	II	608712	255273	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253679	126 And 128, High Street	II	608684	255306	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253680	3, Ipswich Road	II	609038	254747	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253681	21, King William Street	II	608788	255193	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253682	23, King William Street	II	608793	255188	Located within Needham Market settlement

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1253683	29, King William Street	II	608804	255177	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253684	Railway Station	II	609114	254881	Building type, railway station
1253905	61, High Street	II	608880	254957	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253907	Crowleigh	II	608854	255001	Located within Needham Market settlement
1253916	79, High Street	II	608818	255038	Located within Needham Market settlement
1254005	131, High Street	II	608663	255245	Located within Needham Market settlement
1254055	2 And 4, High Street	II	609027	254781	Located within Needham Market settlement
1254139	Numbers 40 (Parsons), 40a, 42 And 44 Including Attached Outbuildings	II	608896	254973	Located within Needham Market settlement
1254170	Ostler's Lodge	II	608854	255055	Located within Needham Market settlement
1254202	82, High Street	II	608810	255111	Located within Needham Market settlement
1254217	88 And 90, High Street	II	608802	255148	Located within Needham Market settlement
1254285	Sunset Blinds The Relic Shop	II	608744	255217	Located within Needham Market settlement
1254331	Prospect House	II	609032	254757	Located within Needham Market settlement
1254336	The Ancient House	II*	608753	255252	Located within Needham Market settlement
1254410	Office And Workshop Of F Sparrow And Sons (Builders) Limited, 20 Metres South West Of Number 101 High Street	II	608739	255112	Located within Needham Market settlement

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1260612	Gable End The Gables	II	604462	275496	Located within Botesdale settlement and outside ZTV
1260613	Pump House	II	604519	275538	Located within Botesdale settlement and outside ZTV
1260614	Ridge House	II	604587	275610	Located within Botesdale settlement
1260617	The Uplands	II	604558	275629	Located within Botesdale settlement and outside ZTV
1260618	The Anchorage	II	604468	275524	Located within Botesdale settlement and outside the ZTV
1260620	K6 Telephone Kiosk	II	604736	275828	Located within Botesdale settlement
1260664	Garden Cottage Garden House	II	604535	275344	Located within Botesdale settlement
1260674	Elmy Memorial About 2 Metres North Of Church Of St Mary	II	604100	274597	Building type, memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1260675	Parson Memorial About 15 Metres North Of Church Of St Mary	II	604104	274611	Building type, memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1261355	Coronation Cottage	II	608678	255312	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261378	Numbers 110 (Lamps) With Outbuildings Attached To Rear And Number 112	II	608725	255262	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261425	56, High Street	II	608878	255022	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261466	The Croft	II	608982	254863	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261469	26, High Street	II	608961	254896	Located within Needham Market settlement

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1261496	137 And 137a, High Street	II	608689	255269	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261544	75, HIGH STREET (See Details For Further Address Information)	II	608837	255026	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261662	Doctor's Surgery	II	608942	254873	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261663	The Almshouses	II	608865	254983	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261664	Beck House	II	608831	255032	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261665	87 And 89, High Street	II	608805	255065	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261666	91 And 91a, High Street	II	608786	255084	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261667	Bugs Bar	II	608776	255100	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261668	107 And 109, High Street	II	608748	255148	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261669	115, High Street	II	608729	255173	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261670	60 And 62, High Street	II	608861	255045	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261671	78 And 80, High Street	II	608820	255109	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261672	94, High Street	II	608760	255198	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261673	106 And 108, High Street	II	608743	255224	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261674	132, High Street	II	608676	255316	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261675	17 And 18, King William Street	II	608784	255201	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261676	25 And 27, King William Street	II	608796	255184	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261677	The Rampant Horse Inn	II	609036	254806	Located within Needham Market settlement

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1261698	Baileys Plaice The Swan Inn	II	608982	254804	Located within Needham Market settlement
1261699	25, High Street	II	608957	254842	Located within Needham Market settlement
1262946	6, 8 And 10, The Street	II	612398	246407	Located within Bramford settlement
1262986	The Cock Inn	II	612388	246374	Located within Bramford settlement
1263014	North Warehouse At Fisons Horticultural Division Works	II	612615	247975	Separated from the Project by railway line
1263015	Walling And Gateway Along Road Frontage To Bramford House, With Return 10 Metres West Of House	II	612675	246394	Located within Bramford settlement
1263017	Spar Food Store	II	612295	246541	Located within Bramford settlement
1263027	The Old Rectory	II	610523	248852	Located within Little Blackenham settlement
1277200	Outbuilding 20 Metres South West Of Number 1 (Chain House)	II	609021	254739	Located within Needham Market settlement
1277201	3, 5 And 7, High Street	II	608996	254778	Located within Needham Market settlement
1277258	8 And 10, Bridge Street	II	608826	255161	Located within Needham Market settlement
1277355	Dentist's Surgery And Number 129 High Street (Barclays Bank)	II	608723	255207	Located within Needham Market settlement
1277416	The Bull Inn	II*	608813	255135	Located within Needham Market settlement
1277590	Crownleigh House	II	604812	275865	Located within Botesdale settlement

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1277591	St Catherines	II*	604712	275754	Located within Botesdale settlement
1284435	Garden Wall About 35m North Of Church Farm House	II	611546	276439	Building type, wall, setting restricted to immediate area
1284679	Thorney Green Cottage	II	606483	259982	Located within Stowupland settlement
1284692	The Cottage Near Church	II	611502	278434	Located within Palgrave settlement
1284740	The Thatches	II	611948	278393	Located within Palgrave settlement
1284794	Bullocks Farm House	II	609897	274361	Located within Mellis settlement
1284823	Pear Tree Cottage	II	610082	274479	Located within Mellis settlement
1285127	Ice House About 60 Metres West Of The Stables	II	610205	271831	Building type, icehouse, setting restricted to immediate area
1285382	Barns About 20 Metres South South West Of Green Farm House	II	606659	269275	Located within Finningham settlement
1285409	Lime Cottage	II	610504	265859	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1285425	The White Horse Public House	II	606494	269151	Located within Finningham settlement
1288981	Chapel House	II	604865	275880	Located within Botesdale settlement
1289070	Glenside	II	604944	276048	Located within Botesdale settlement
1289100	The Hollies	II	604986	276102	Located within Botesdale settlement
1289116	The Greyhound Public House	II	604757	275815	Located within Botesdale settlement
1297869	3, Station Road	II*	604889	258704	Located within Stowmarket settlement
1297888	Sheepcote Hall	II	606364	258627	Located within Stowmarket settlement

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1352057	Shadwell House	II	606689	269431	Located within Finningham settlement
1352077	The Old House	II	606617	269478	Located within Finningham settlement
1352079	Barn About 40 Metres South South West Of Numbers 1 And 2 Stanwell Farm	II	606662	269536	Located within Finningham settlement
1352080	The Cottage About 60 Metres West Of Yeoman House	II	606571	269355	Located within Finningham settlement
1352083	Carpenters	II	606721	269286	Located within Finningham settlement
1352084	Princes Farmhouse	II	607535	271730	Located within Gislingham settlement
1352085	Oak House	II	607255	271858	Located within Gislingham settlement
1352108	Payne Monument About 15 Metres South Of Church Of St Mary	II	607649	271788	Building type, memorial, setting restricted to immediate area, and outside ZTV
1352243	Thatch	II	609776	274007	Separated from the Project by railway line
1352261	Wellhead To North Of Beehive Cottage	II	609008	279327	Building type, well head, setting restricted to immediate area
1352263	Penning Memorial About 30m East Of Church Of St Peter	II	611600	278479	Located within Palgrave settlement
1352264	Priory Farm Cottages	II	611538	278380	Located within Palgrave settlement
1352265	North View	II	611591	278417	Located within Palgrave settlement
1352266	Orme House	II	611621	278433	Located within Palgrave settlement
1352267	Sun View Cottage	II	611922	278395	Located within Palgrave settlement
1352268	The Paddocks And Paddocks Side	II	611484	278655	Located within Palgrave settlement

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1352285	Forecourt Walls And Gatepiers Immediately South Of Ling Farm House	II	608202	279734	Building type, wall, setting restricted to immediate area
1352315	Number 1 And Adjoining Premises	II	604748	275849	Located within Botesdale settlement, and outside ZTV
1352316	Tudor Cottage Tudor House	II	604769	275826	Located within Botesdale settlement
1352317	Tollgate House	II	605248	276230	Located within Botesdale settlement
1352318	Pantiles	II	604931	276023	Located within Botesdale settlement
1352319	Rosedene With Simonds Of Botesdale	II	604968	276012	Located within Botesdale settlement
1352327	Green Farmhouse	II	606401	260171	Screened from the Project by intervening urban form, Stowupland
1352339	Street Farmhouse With Attached Outbuilding	II*	604914	275943	Located Located within Botesdale settlement
1352340	Chapel Of St. Botolph	II*	604877	275890	Located Located within Botesdale settlement
1352479	Wisteria Cottage	II	607194	266920	Located within Cotton settlement
1352483	Calves Pightle	II	610376	266017	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1352503	5, Church Road	II	610542	265739	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1352505	Number 9 Dolphin House And Numbers 11-15	II	610469	265792	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1352506	Numbers 2, 4 And Vine House	II	610511	265824	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1352507	Number 18 And Number 20 Merrythought	II	610452	265809	Located within Mendlesham settlement

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1359125	Hamblyn House	II*	604636	275714	Located Located within Botesdale settlement
1359126	The Bell Hotel	II	604670	275758	Located Located within Botesdale settlement
1435181	Gislingham War Memorial	II	607606	271805	Building type, churchyard war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1437422	Finningham War Memorial	II	606631	269379	Building type, churchyard war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1452568	Botesdale, Redgrave and Rickinghall War Memorial	II	604768	275855	Building type, war memorial within settlement, setting restricted to immediate area
1452582	Creeting St Peter War Memorial	II	608070	257677	Building type, churchyard war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1452671	Creeting St Mary War Memorial	II	609368	256687	Building type, churchyard war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1452798	Cotton War Memorial	II	607039	266902	Building type, churchyard war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area, and outside ZTV
1458769	Thrandeston War Memorial	II	611655	276439	Building type, churchyard war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1458771	Thornhams War Memorial	II	610416	271399	Building type, churchyard war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1460937	Earl Stonham War Memorial	II	610759	258794	Building type, churchyard war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area

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1468224	Needham Market War Memorial	II	608331	254882	Building type, war memorial, setting informed by immediate location
1468529	Needham Market War Memorial Lych Gate	II	608305	254918	Building type, war memorial lynch gate, setting restricted to immediate area
1470229	Palgrave War Memorial	II	611558	278448	Located within Palgrave settlement
1470321	War Memorial at Stowupland, Suffolk	II	607162	259903	Located within Stowupland settlement
1470613	Wortham War Memorial	II	608341	278728	Building type, churchyard war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1485175	Stephen Jackson Monument, 5 metres east of the Church of St Mary, Nettlestead	II	608882	249428	Building type, monument within churchyard, setting restricted to immediate area
1064775	Broomhills	II*	604087	276413	Asset separated from the Project by Botesdale settlement and railway line
1064777	Forge Cottage	II	603987	275144	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1064783	Crooked Cottage	II	603767	274890	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1064784	Croft House Rose Cottage	II	603753	274815	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1096942	Milestone About 370 Metres East North East Of Walnut Tree Farm House	II	602287	275218	Building type, milestone, setting is restricted to immediate area, and outside ZTV
1096964	Freeman Memorial About 5 Metres North Of Church Of St Mary	II	603878	275137	Located within Rickinghall settlement

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1096969	Snape Farm House	II	602916	275286	Separated from the Project by Botesdale settlement and road
1096992	Bridge House	II	603762	274973	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1096993	Brook House With Attached Walls And Outbuildings	II	603822	274996	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1096994	Crinkle Crankle Wall About 15 Metres North Of Broomhills	II	604103	276436	Separated from the Project by Rickinghall settlement
1241181	Hall House Cottage This Ll Dew	II	604079	275215	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1241213	Forge Close And Adjoining Premises	II	604025	275177	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1241229	White Horse Public House	II	604129	275257	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1241230	Former Stable Block About 10 Metres South East Of White Horse Public House	II	604139	275245	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1241240	Old Timbers	II	604082	275245	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1241241	Church Farm Cottage Church Farm House	II	603975	275159	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1334305	Milestone About 40 Metres South South West Of Church Of St Mary	II	603856	275068	Building type, milestone, setting is restricted to immediate area, and outside ZTV
1334324	Stanley Cottage And Adjacent Premises	II	603722	274951	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1334325	Snape Hull House With Attached Crinkle-Crankle Wall	II	603426	275443	Separated from the Project by Rickinghall settlement

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1334326	Barn About 35 Metres North North East Of Broomhills	II	604117	276466	Separated from the Project by Rickinghall settlement
1334354	Rickinghall Voluntary Controlled Primary School	II	603863	275185	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1180909	50, Old Market Street	II	610266	265788	Located within Mendlesham settlement
1032738	The Manor House	II*	607823	279749	Outside of ZTV
1032771	Outbuilding About 40 Metres South Of Lockleys	II	607984	276536	Outside of ZTV
1032975	St Peters Court	II	603956	250692	Located within Great Bricett Settlement and Outside of ZTV
1359124	The Old Chequers	II	604160	275315	Located within Rickinghall settlement
1032761	Honey Pot Farm House	II	611936	277224	Separated from the Project by railway lime
1231084	Dovecote 60 Metres East Of Badley Hall	II*	606096	255840	Building type, dovecote, setting restricted to immediate area
1250930	Granary 5 Metres West Of Gates Farmhouse	II	607603	246525	Building type, granary, setting restricted to immediate area
1250947	Dairy And Bakehouse Range Immediately South Of Tudor Grange	II	608258	248915	Building type, bakehouse and range, setting restricted to immediate area
1181124	203 And 204, The Street	II	610402	271056	Located within Thornham Magna settlement, and outside ZTV
1182578	Three Blakely Monuments About 5 To 15 Metres North Of Church Of St Margaret	II	611665	276460	Located within Thrandeston settlement and outside ZTV
1356675	Gull Lane Cottage	II	610081	271185	Located within Thornham Magna settlement and outside ZTV

Table A11.1.3 Scoped out listed buildings with reason for scoping out – Section C

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1033406	Garden Wall Approximately 20 Metres North West Of Little Wenham Castle	II	608047	239099	Building type, wall, setting restricted to immediate area
1033410	Church Of St Lawrence, Formerly Church Of All Saints	I	608096	239171	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033415	The Chemist	II	606997	234685	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033416	Ivy Cottage And Cottage Adjoining To Right	II	606970	234649	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033417	Constables	II	606964	234571	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033418	Cottage To North Of The Red Lion	II	606941	234663	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033419	Chapel House Post Office The Old Manse	II	606919	234617	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033420	West Lodge Cottages	II	606935	234566	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033421	West Lodge Stables	II	606917	234538	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033441	Stuarts	II	607337	235345	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033442	Chaplains Cottage Gascoignes	II	607468	235391	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033443	Wistaria Cottage	II	607158	234992	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033444	The Lambe School	II	607078	234843	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033445	Fuschia Cottage	II	607170	235068	Located within East Bergholt settlement

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1033447	The Hare And Hounds	II	607574	235388	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033449	The Hermitage	II	607450	235425	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033450	High Trees Farmhouse	II	607554	235577	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033451	Bellcage To North Side Of Churchyard	II*	607041	234484	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033452	Tomb To John Lewis In Churchyard Of St Mary	II	607062	234444	Building type, tomb, setting restricted to immediate area
1033453	Tomb To Golding And Ann Constable In Churchyard Of Church Of St Mary	II	607067	234487	Building type, tomb, setting restricted to immediate area
1033454	Churchgate House	II*	607086	234463	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033455	Rectory Hill Cottage Numbers 1 And 2 And St Marys Cottage	II	607294	234502	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033456	Gissings	II	607411	234487	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1033487	Garden Wall	II	601283	235438	Building type, garden walls, setting restricted to immediate area
1036892	Mill House	II	612227	241925	Separated from the Project by London Road and Copdock settlement
1036893	Rosemary Cottage And Hillside	II	611760	242020	Located within Washbrook settlement
1036916	Gatepiers, Gates And Railings To Hintlesham Hall	II	608406	243506	Building type, wall, setting restricted to immediate area
1036923	1-4, Church Close	II	612461	244997	Located within Sproughton settlement
1036925	Lower House And The Stores	II	612318	244992	Located within Sproughton settlement

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1036926	Tithe Barn	II	612429	245050	Located within Sproughton settlement
1036927	Mill	II	612483	245102	Located within Sproughton settlement
1036928	Belstead House	II	613157	242156	Located within Ipswich settlement
1036955	Cottage Opposite Garden Of The Orchard	II	604398	234324	Located within Stratford St Mary settlement
1036970	The Post Office And Adjoining Premises	II	605001	238698	Located within Raydon settlement
1036971	Church Farmhouse	II	604978	238563	located within Raydon settlement
1036987	Hill House	II	605415	235034	Separated from site by A12
1036988	Church Cottage	II	605209	234638	Separated from the site by A12
1036994	Milepost Approximately 50 Metres South Of Corner House	II	604271	234272	Building type, milepost, setting restricted to immediate area, and outside of the ZTV
1036995	Poynings	II	604797	234450	Located within Stratford St Mary settlement
1036997	Courtlands	II	604656	234306	Located within Stratford St Mary settlement
1037277	Twin Gables	II	605734	246639	Located within Elmsett settlement
1037783	The Chantry	II	613830	244114	Located within Chantry Park
1112051	Thatched Cottage	II	601966	228720	Located within Colchester settlement
1112052	Walnut Cottage	II	601842	228534	Located within Colchester settlement
1112057	Mill House	II	605359	229139	Located within Ardleigh settlement
1112058	Boxley House	II	605328	229485	Located within Ardleigh settlement

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1112059	Churchgate House	II	605346	229492	Located within Ardleigh settlement
1112089	Milepost On North Verge Adjacent To Ardleigh Cemetery	II	605623	229543	Building type, milepost, setting restricted to immediate area
1147598	Fen Farmhouse	II	602849	227882	Separated from the Project by A120
1147671	Milepost On West Verge Approximately 10 Metres North Of Lodge Lane	II	604370	228786	Building type, milepost, setting restricted to immediate area
1147698	Milepost On Northern Verge Tm 066304	II	606622	230419	Building type, milepost, setting restricted to immediate area
1168171	The Lion Inn	II	605354	229505	Located within Ardleigh settlement
1193464	Richardsons Farmhouse	II	607211	235069	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1193465	St Martins	II	607138	234943	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1193473	Gaston House Including Front Garden Railings And Gate	II	607058	234791	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1193497	Throwers	II	607160	235037	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1193513	Gatton House	II	606843	234938	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1193768	Blacksmiths Cottage	II	607520	235531	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1193779	The Linnets	II	607552	235555	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1193884	Tomb To John Dunthorne In Churchyard Of Church Of St Mary	II	607054	234430	Building type, tomb, setting restricted to immediate area
1193916	Springvale	II	612652	243737	Separated from the Project by A14

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1193924	2 And 4, Lower Street	II	612276	244978	Located within Sproughton settlement
1193937	Walnut Cottage	II	612307	245010	Located within Sproughton settlement
1193939	Pair Of Tombs To Revans Family In Churchyard Of Church Of St Mary	II	607068	234484	Building type, tombs, setting restricted to immediate area
1193955	Mill House	II	612477	245079	Located within Sproughton settlement
1193966	Old Chapel House	II	607157	234485	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1193984	White House	II	607361	234506	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1193985	Poplar Farmhouse	II	612630	243211	Separated from the Project by A14
1194049	Hatters The Old House	II	606949	234625	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1194064	The Court	II	606998	234591	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1194077	Railings And Gates To Front Gardens Of Constables And Five Firs	II	606963	234559	Building type, railings and gates, setting restricted to immediate area
1194113	The Red Lion	II	606934	234648	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1194133	Moss Cottage	II	606916	234590	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1194143	Beaufort Cottage And Former Barclays Bank	II	606937	234576	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1194193	Stour	II	606945	234509	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1194377	Chelmesis Gainsborough Inglenook	II	611618	241980	Located within Washbrook settlement

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1194704	Table Tomb And Enclosing Railings Approximately 14 Metres South Of South Wall Of Chancel Church Of St Lawrence	II	608103	239151	Building type, tomb, setting restricted to immediate area
1198460	Leatherjacket Farmhouse	II	605621	235491	Separated from the Project by A11
1198471	The Gables	II	605237	234660	Separated from the Project by A12
1198607	Ancient House Priest's House	II	604659	234321	Located within Straford St Mary settlement
1198612	Gatemans	II	604642	234314	Located within Straford St Mary settlement
1198619	Hayling Cottage The Beams	II	604466	234317	Located within Straford St Mary settlement
1221606	K6 Telephone Kiosk By The Red Lion Public House	II	606937	234634	Building type, telephone kiosk, setting restricted to immediate area
1223488	Yew Tree Cottage	II	601542	231635	Located within Langham Moor settlement
1223520	Munsons Cottage	II	601627	231366	Located within Langham Moor settlement
1223521	Adelphi Cottages	II	601663	231537	Located within Langham Moor settlement
1223522	Moor Cottages	II	601614	231338	Located within Langham Moor settlement
1223524	New House	II	602894	231019	Located within Langham and Langham Wick settlements
1223547	Pond Farm Cottage	II	602687	231002	Located within Langham and Langham Wick settlements
1223744	School Farmhouse	II	602608	231700	Located within Langham and Langham Wick settlements

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1225574	Meadows Cottage	II	605748	233287	Located within Dedham settlement
1236640	Gate House And Entrance Gatepiers To Chantry Park	II	613817	244311	Located within Ipswich settlement and outside the ZTV
1236695	Milestone Number 67 Outside Avenue Lodge, Chantry Park	II	614033	243751	Building type, milestone, setting restricted to immediate area
1238547	Garden Wall To East Of Hill House	II	600417	232623	Building type, garden walls, setting restricted to immediate area
1238548	Holly Cottage	II	600271	232186	Located within Boxted Cross settlement
1238578	Medlars	II	600291	232209	Located within Boxted Cross settlement
1238602	Songers	I	600720	232263	Located within Boxted Cross settlement
1239176	Winterflood House	II	606037	231850	Located within Dedham Heath settlement
1239178	Garden Wall, South Of Coach House At South Of Lower Park	II	605704	232765	Building type, wall, setting informed by immediate location
1239216	Baytree Cottage	II	605929	232704	Located within Dedham settlement
1239250	Garden Wall To Castle House On North And West	II	605982	232200	Building type, wall, setting restricted to immediate area, outside ZTV
1239281	Appletree Cottage	II	606036	231830	Located within Dedham Heath settlement
1239283	Old Church House	II	606092	231456	Located within Dedham Heath settlement
1239284	Brook House	II*	605833	233191	Located within Dedham settlement
1239285	Marlborough Head Inn And Loom House	II*	605781	233186	Located within Dedham settlement
1239286	Ivy House	II*	605740	233178	Located within Dedham settlement

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1239310	Malting Cottage	II	606047	231593	Located within Dedham Heath settlement
1239312	1, High Street	II*	605844	233191	Located within Dedham settlement
1239313	Dale Brook	II*	605821	233191	Located within Dedham settlement
1239317	5 And 6, High Street	II*	605801	233184	Located within Dedham settlement
1239326	Essex Rose Cafe	II*	605755	233186	Located within Dedham settlement
1239328	Shermans	I	605725	233177	Located within Dedham settlement
1239330	Crofter's And Evans And Sons	II	605674	233162	Located within Dedham settlement
1239331	Shakespeare House	II*	605662	233152	Located within Dedham settlement
1239332	Vale Bakery	II*	605621	233123	Located within Dedham settlement
1239333	The Old Exchange	II	605616	233117	Located within Dedham settlement
1239334	House And Shop West Of Old Exchange	II	605605	233110	Located within Dedham settlement
1239335	Great House, High Street, Dedham	II*	605577	233095	Located within Dedham settlement
1239336	Westgate House	II	605561	233088	Located within Dedham settlement
1239338	Old Grammar School And Well House	I	605806	233140	Located within Dedham settlement
1239339	Duchy House	II	605787	233127	Located within Dedham settlement
1239340	Parish Church Of St Mary	I	605729	233126	Located within Dedham settlement
1239341	Shop West Of Vicarage	II	605664	233133	Located within Dedham settlement
1239342	Dairy House	II	605656	233128	Located within Dedham settlement

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1239343	Dedham Post Office	II	605642	233110	Located within Dedham settlement
1239344	Hewitt Memorial Hall	II	605541	233021	Located within Dedham settlement
1239366	Memorial Cross	II	605781	233159	Located within Dedham settlement and outside ZTV
1239373	Church Gate House And Chemist's Shop	II	605777	233126	Located within Dedham settlement
1239382	The Vicarage	II	605680	233135	Located within Dedham settlement
1239404	Wheelwright's	II	605481	232946	Located within Dedham settlement
1239408	Pennypot Cottage And Ramplins	II	605474	232926	Located within Dedham settlement
1239411	Earlings	II	606759	231487	Located within Dedham Heath settlement
1239414	The Haywain	II	605748	233294	Located within Dedham settlement
1239416	Little Garth Cottages	II	605582	233158	Located within Dedham settlement
1239417	Hammond Builders	II	605639	233090	Located within Dedham settlement
1239469	Prince Lane Cottages	II	605598	233196	Located within Dedham settlement
1239483	Old School House	II	605657	233047	Located within Dedham settlement
1239484	South Cottage	II	605650	233032	Located within Dedham settlement
1239485	Garden Wall To Front Of Dedham House	II	605600	233092	Located within Dedham settlement
1239486	Outhouse At Rear, South East Of Dedham House	II	605639	233040	Located within Dedham settlement and outside ZTV
1239487	Garden Wall To East Of Dedham House	II	605636	233057	Located within Dedham settlement and outside ZTV

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1253909	Cottage Adjacent To West Of Ancient House	II	605305	229456	Located within Ardleigh settlement
1253910	Cypress Cottage	II	605217	229461	Located within Ardleigh settlement
1254186	The Kings Arms Public House	II	608574	231187	Separated from Project by railway line
1260957	Plains Farmhouse	II	602086	228644	Located within Colchester settlement
1261450	Lawford House	II	609290	230605	Located in Lawford settlement
1261545	Ancient House	II	605317	229456	Located within Ardleigh settlement
1261546	Dundas Place	II	605291	229461	Located within Ardleigh settlement
1261547	Ardleigh Fish And Chips	II	605233	229466	Located within Ardleigh settlement
1267247	Chaplins Farmhouse	II	601544	231378	Located within Langham Moor settlement
1267249	Floral Dene	II	601670	231304	Located within Langham Moor settlement
1267250	Mantons	II	602628	231065	Located within Langham and Langham Wick settlements
1272032	K6	II	605247	229482	Located within Ardleigh settlement
1273696	Dedham House	II	605621	233053	Located within Dedham settlement
1273698	Dalethorpe Dalethorpe End Middle Dalethorpe	II	604472	233272	Separated from the Project by the A12, outside ZTV
1273724	Mill House	II	605768	233294	Located within Dedham settlement, outside ZTV
1273729	London House	II	605648	233119	Located within Dedham settlement
1273733	Shead Of Dines	II	605636	233103	Located within Dedham settlement

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1273742	Octagon House	II	605748	233250	located within Dedham settlement
1273745	The Compasses	II	605633	233131	Located within Dedham settlement
1273747	The Little House	II	605587	233102	Located within Dedham settlement
1273783	The Sun Public House	II*	605689	233166	Located within Dedham settlement
1273799	The Rookery	II	604370	233187	Separated from the Project by A12, outside the ZTV
1273803	Gould House	II*	605810	233188	Located within Dedham settlement
1273804	Brannam Court	II*	605714	233174	Located within Dedham settlement
1273807	Holly Tree House	II	605933	232751	Located within Dedham settlement
1273820	Dunton's Almshouses	II	605919	232647	Located within Dedham settlement
1273829	Old Hall	II	605993	231117	Located within Dedham settlement
1274103	Box Cottage	II	600283	232188	Located within Boxted Cross settlement
1274105	The Wheelwrights House	II	600340	232270	Located within Boxted Cross settlement
1274131	Hill House	II	600435	232584	Located within Boxted Cross settlement
1283756	Kennel Cottage Post Office	II	604684	234361	Located within Stratford St Mary settlement
1285636	Pump Adjacent To Scullery Wall Priory Farmhouse	II	607280	238181	Building type, pump, setting restricted to immediate area
1285667	Walled Garden Attached To North Of Wenham Place	II	607192	237785	Building type, walled garden, setting restricted to immediate area
1285748	Huntley House	II	611726	242044	Located within Washbrook settlement

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1285761	Copdock Mill	II	612213	241954	Separated from the Project by London Road and Copdock settlement
1285790	Barns At Redhouse Farm	II	610973	240100	Separated from the Project by London Road and Copdock settlement
1285819	Stour Cottage	II	606922	234556	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1285872	The Gables	II*	606958	234733	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1285875	Wren Cottage	II	607002	234695	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1285896	Dairy Farm Cottages	II	607426	234482	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1285915	Sproughton Hall	II	612418	245122	Located within Sproughton settlement
1286029	Quintons Cottage	II	607656	235594	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1286137	Gothic House, Little Gothics And Commandree	II	607036	234713	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1286166	Chaplins	II*	607436	235367	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1307127	3 Cottages To North Of Tudor Cottage And Adjoining Cottage	II	605351	229535	Located within Ardleigh settlement
1308444	Milepost On North Western Verge Approximately 20 Metres North Of Junction With Crown Lane	II	603098	227848	Building type, milepost, setting restricted to immediate area
1308711	Monument Approximately 15 Metres North Of North Wall Of Great Bromley Church	II	608361	226311	Building type, monument, setting restricted to immediate area
1322634	Phoenix Steam Mill And Engine House	II	605358	229116	Located within Ardleigh settlement

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1322635	Tudor Cottage And Cottage Adjoining To Right (North)	II	605352	229521	Located within Ardleigh settlement
1322647	Moze Hall And Attached Front Wall And Railings	II	603464	227578	Separated from the Project by A120
1351462	Wall Farmhouse	II	605796	246616	Located within Elmsett settlement
1351463	Wheelwright Cottages	II	605656	246656	Located within Elmsett settlement
1351602	The Old Kennels	II	604646	234341	Located within Straford St Mary settlement
1351623	Waterloo House	II	604495	234306	Located within Straford St Mary settlement
1351629	Ruggs	II	605044	238547	Located within Raydon settlement
1351636	Cherry Cottage Cherry Orchard	II	611598	241976	Located within Washbrook settlement
1351646	The Wild Man	II	612239	244979	Located within Sproughton settlement
1351647	Barn About 50 Metres South West Of Sproughton Hall	II	612404	245072	Located within Sproughton settlement
1351932	Claycotts	II*	607765	234226	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1351934	Carriers Arms	II	607371	235334	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1351935	Tuffnells Including Gatepiers To Front Garden	II	607276	235144	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1351936	Short Acre	II	607042	234742	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1351937	Tudor Cottage	II	607134	235014	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1351939	Quintons House	II	607671	235584	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1351940	Smithy	II	607533	235533	Located within East Bergholt settlement

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1351947	K6 Telephone Kiosk	II	601094	235339	Building type, telephone kiosk, setting restricted to immediate area
1351951	Pump Adjacent To Rear Of Manor House	II	608623	237148	Building type, pump, setting restricted to immediate area
1351960	Fountain House	II	606954	234596	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1351961	Little Court Including Railings And Gate To Front Garden	II	606994	234523	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1351962	Cottage Adjoining Paper Shop To West	II	606923	234587	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1351963	West Lodge Cottages	II	606931	234559	Located within East Bergholt settlement
1389147	War Memorial	II	607018	234427	Building type, memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1391298	War Memorial	II	608945	231097	Building type, memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1441403	Sprites Primary Academy, Including Entrance Walls With Sculptural Relief Panels To Stonechat Road	II	613375	242917	Located within Ipswich settlement
1460033	Three Gables	II	606034	231786	Located within Dedham Heath settlement
1464995	Hintlesham War Memorial	II	608754	243442	Building type, war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1465009	Holton St Mary War Memorial	II	605909	236778	Building type, churchyard war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area, outside ZTV
1036969	Fox Farmhouse	II	603518	238010	Outside of ZTV
1036992	Holly House	II	604275	233891	Outside of ZTV

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1036993	Clematis Cottage	II	604276	233875	Located within Stratford Saint Mary settlement and Outside of the ZTV
1111458	Paddock Hall	II	612120	225626	Outside of ZTV
1112082	Barn Approximately 100 Metres South West Of Collierswood Farmhouse	II	605675	227097	Outside of ZTV
1112083	Wood Cottage	II	605860	227181	Outside of ZTV
1466689	Raydon War Memorial	II	604975	238624	Located within Raydon settlement and outside of ZTV
1036912	Manor Farmhouse	II	607803	242350	Located within Hintlesham settlement
1037278	Yew Tree Cottages	II	605576	246591	Located within Elmsett settlement
1112085	Gatehouse Farmhouse	II	602352	229149	Separated from the Project by a quarry
1147810	Forge Cottage	II	602217	229169	Separated from the Project by a quarry
1253908	The Vicarage	II	605396	229589	Located within Ardleigh settlement
1285906	Barn At Belstead Hall	II	612705	241312	Separated from the Project by A12
1194048	Church Of St Mary	II*	612659	241098	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036972	Timbers	II	605076	238511	located within Raydon settlement
1033406	Garden Wall Approximately 20 Metres North West Of Little Wenham Castle	II	608047	239099	Located within Little Wenham settlement and outside of the ZTV
1193181	Layham Hall	II	604023	239921	Outside ZTV
1193203	Wayside	II	603383	237892	Outside ZTV
1193209	Spider Hall	II	603994	238514	Outside ZTV

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1351627	Barn To Spider Hall	II	603994	238474	Outside ZTV
1036968	Lodge To Spider Hall	II	603648	238448	Building type, lodge, setting restricted to immediate setting
1193864	Old Hall	II*	611871	239700	Outside ZTV
1198556	9, Lower Street	II	604277	233881	Outside ZTV
1198562	Bay House	II	604278	233864	Located within Stratford Saint Mary settlement and Outside ZTV
1198589	Idle Waters, The Island	II	604209	233518	Located within Stratford Saint Mary settlement and Outside ZTV
1200611	Nether Hall Farmhouse	II	601683	235460	Outside ZTV
1223517	Mount Pleasant	II	602211	232238	Outside ZTV
1224018	Kings Farmhouse	II*	596296	231698	Outside ZTV
1238730	Cheshunts	II	600432	233549	Outside ZTV
1238742	Boxted Mill	II	601196	234413	Outside ZTV
1238777	Rivers Hall	II	600959	233147	Outside ZTV
1239219	Black Weatherboarded Barn At Shelley Glebe Farm	II	605105	232282	Outside ZTV
1239265	Le Talbooth	II*	604219	233464	Located within Stratford Saint Mary settlement, and outside ZTV
1239277	Gunhill Cottages	II	604239	233417	Located within Stratford Saint Mary settlement, and outside ZTV
1239278	The Wilderness	II	604236	233402	Located within Stratford Saint Mary settlement, and outside ZTV
1239488	Bell Cottage	II	604873	233016	Outside ZTV
1283789	Nelsons Cottage Rosebank Side Cottage	II	604244	233932	Located within Stratford Saint Mary settlement, and outside ZTV
1322645	Collierswood Farmhouse	II	605727	227155	Outside ZTV

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1351595	Lampitts	II	605975	236740	Located within Holton Saint Mary settlement and outside the ZTV
1351600	The Black Horse	II	604278	233850	Located within Stratford Saint Mary settlement, and outside ZTV
1351601	Weavers House	II*	604260	233820	Located within Stratford Saint Mary settlement, and outside ZTV
1351648	Belstead Hall	II*	612730	241246	Outside ZTV
1351916	Barn Immediately South East Of Nether Hall Farmhouse	II	601702	235449	Outside ZTV

Table A11.1.4 Scoped out listed buildings with reason for scoping out – Section D

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1222839	Terrace Hall	II	598445	228943	Located within Great Horkesley settlement
1222841	Lodge To Terrace Hall	II	598425	228907	Located within Great Horkesley settlement and outside the ZTV
1222847	Mascot	II	598002	229530	Located within Great Horkesley settlement
1223155	Rectory Cottage	II	589219	225725	Located within Great Tey settlement
1223177	Bradwell House	II	589191	226071	Located within Great Tey settlement
1223178	The Old Vicarage	II	589203	225899	Located within Great Tey settlement
1223179	Garden Wall At Walcotts Hall	II	588283	225329	Building type, wall, setting restricted to immediate area
1223257	Three Bay Barn At Elm Farm	II	588777	223156	Located within Great Tey settlement
1223389	Guildhall Cottages	II	589141	225768	Located within Great Tey settlement
1223392	Great Yard Cottage	II	589141	225846	Located within Great Tey settlement

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1223393	Cob Cottage	II	589116	225849	Located within Great Tey settlement
1223394	Bellhouse	II	589172	225816	Located within Great Tey settlement
1224022	Gates And Quadrant Plan Brick Wall To South East Of South Lodge To Westwood Park	II	596147	229742	Building type, gates, quadrant, and wall, setting restricted to immediate area
1224442	War Memorial To Dead Of 1914-18	II	596181	232079	Building type, war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1224446	172, London Road	II	591271	223416	Separated from the Project by A12
1224575	Palmers Farmhouse	II	590767	223130	Screened from the Project by intervening urban form, Marks Tey
1224576	Marks Tey Hall	II	591724	223280	Separated from the Project by A12
1224577	Marks Tey Hall South Barn	II*	591681	223306	Screened from the Project by intervening urban form, Marks Tey
1224585	Samsons Cottage	II	590142	223058	Screened from the Project by intervening urban form, Marks Tey
1224586	The Green	II	590332	223076	Located within Marks Tey settlement
1224840	Barn To West Of Cants Garden Centre	II	593742	224287	Located within Copford settlement
1224841	Catchbells	II*	594112	224407	Located within Colchester settlement
1224876	Swan Cottage Walden Cottage	II	593479	224202	Located within Copford settlement
1224896	Street Farmhouse	II	593603	224194	Located within Copford settlement

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1224899	Parish Church Of St Albright	II*	594039	224318	Located within Stanway settlement
1224933	Vine Cottage And 2 And 3, Turkey Cock Cottages	II	593514	224207	Located within Copford settlement
1224934	Sparrow Hall	II	593516	224275	Located within Copford settlement
1225133	High Trees Farmhouse	II*	595907	228276	Located within West Bergholt settlement
1225134	The Grays	II	595894	228170	Located within West Bergholt settlement
1225135	Bures House	II	595913	228129	Located within West Bergholt settlement
1225136	The White Hart Public House	II	595974	228399	Located within West Bergholt settlement
1225348	Black House	II	593336	231478	Located within Wormingford settlement
1225349	Wood Hall	II	593484	231488	Located within Wormingford settlement
1225410	Barn, Aligned East West North Of Moat At Woodhall	II	593497	231545	Located within Wormingford settlement
1225416	Elizabeth's	II	593346	231481	Located within Wormingford settlement
1225571	Mascott's	II	592556	223806	Located within Copford settlement
1238582	Redhouse	II	600191	231976	Located within Boxted Cross settlement
1238583	Gate Lodge To Boxted Lodge	II	600187	231931	Located within Boxted settlement
1238584	Wall And Gateway To Gate Lodge To Boxted Lodge	II	600189	231920	Building type, wall and gateway, setting restricted to immediate area
1238750	Cottage Opposite To East Of Lynden	II	599859	231543	Located within Boxted settlement
1238753	Thatchers	II	599786	231537	Located within Boxted settlement

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1239075	Windmill Hotel	II	592779	223860	Located within Copford settlement
1239076	Shrub House	II	593163	224026	Located within Copford settlement
1239077	Copford Place	II	593349	224111	Located within Copford settlement
1239078	Stable To North Of Copford Place	II	593332	224147	Located within Copford settlement
1239079	Stanway Bridge	II	593431	224121	Located within Copford settlement nd outside ZTV
1239137	Brewers Cottage	II	593225	224001	Located within Copford settlement
1239673	Bakery Cottage	II	594288	225698	Located within Colchester settlement
1266416	The Queen's Head Public House	II	593385	231497	Located within Wormingford settlement
1266509	Garden Wall At Little Priors House	II	595703	228359	Building type, garden walls, setting restricted to immediate area, and outside ZTV
1266510	Virginia Cottage	II	595891	228192	Located within West Bergholt settlement
1266528	2, Colchester Road	II	595977	228271	Located within West Bergholt settlement
1266606	Wayside	II	593537	224174	Located within Copford settlement
1266607	Barn East Of Street Farmhouse	II	593643	224204	Located within Copford settlement
1266619	Cants Garden Centre	II	593781	224281	Located within Copford settlement
1266767	Doggets Hammer Farm	II	591090	222813	Separated from the Project by A12
1266768	Barn To North West Of Marks Tey Hall	II	591688	223322	Separated from the Project by A12
1266780	Bottle Kiln At Marks Tey Brick And Tile Works	II	591255	224191	Building type, kiln, setting restricted to immediate area

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1267304	Stables At Warren's Farm	II	589076	225803	Located within Great Tey settlement
1267340	Tey House	II	589196	225850	Located within Great Tey settlement
1267342	Stalworths	II	589178	225817	Located within Great Tey settlement
1267432	Forge Cottages	II	589231	226061	Located within Great Tey settlement
1267587	The Roundhouse	II	597996	229550	Located within Great Horksley settlement
1267664	Church Of St John	II	597962	229520	Located within Great Horksley settlement
1273846	Old Mill House	II	593126	224000	Located within Copford settlement
1273851	Brook Cottage	II	593414	224088	Located within Copford settlement
1274108	Garden Wall At Rear Of Boxted Lodge	II	599918	232078	Building type, wall, setting informed by immediate location
1387254	The Chequers Public House	II	589138	225802	Located within Great Tey settlement
1395299	Administration Building At Severalls Hospital	II	599315	228457	Located within Colchester settlement
1452952	Fordham War Memorial	II	592870	228651	Located within Fordham settlement
1033616	Wiston Mill	II*	596233	233282	Outside of ZTV
1267014	Tudor Cottage	II	596435	232705	Outside of ZTV
1416068	The Chantry	II	597188	232457	Outside of ZTV

Table A11.1.5 Scoped out listed buildings with reason for scoping out – Section E

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1122564	Granary At Boars Tye Farmhouse	II	580916	220024	Located within Silver End settlement and outside of the ZTV
1122565	Barn To South Of Boars Tye Farmhouse	II	580937	220023	Located within Silver End settlement
1122566	Barn To North Of Boars Tye Farmhouse	II	580910	220077	Located within Silver End settlement
1122567	1 And 3, Silver Street	II	580947	219988	Located within Silver End settlement
1122568	5 And 7, Silver Street	II	580925	219980	Located within Silver End settlement
1122569	10 And 12, Silver Street	II	580919	219938	Located within Silver End settlement
1122570	18 And 20, Silver Street	II	580884	219926	Located within Silver End settlement
1122571	26-32, Silver Street	II	580843	219908	Located within Silver End settlement
1122572	13 And 15, Silver Street	II	580892	219972	Located within Silver End settlement
1122573	21 And 23, Silver Street	II	580858	219957	Located within Silver End settlement
1122599	Craig Angus	II	581015	219990	Located within Silver End settlement
1122601	Rolph's Farmhouse	II	580659	220496	Located within Silver End settlement
1122750	The Cross Keys	II	578550	218388	Located within White Notley settlement
1122751	Cottage And Post Office Stores	II	578583	218388	Located within White Notley settlement
1123088	1 And 3, Robin's Bridge Road	II	584876	222831	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123094	Clock House And Clock Tower	II	584995	222628	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123095	3, Stoneham Street	II	584989	222638	Located within Coggeshall settlement

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1123096	Christmas House	II	584978	222644	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123097	17, Stoneham Street	II	584974	222684	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123098	27, Stoneham Street	II	584962	222718	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123099	Old House	II	585011	222663	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123100	16, Stoneham Street	II	585004	222683	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123101	Royal Oak	II*	584954	222787	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123103	10, West Street	II	584926	222546	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123104	West Part Of No 16	II	584904	222543	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123105	John H King And Sons Limited	II	584850	222588	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123109	Monkwell	II	584967	222345	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123110	St Peter's Cottage And Wing To Rear Associated With No 3	II	584964	222309	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123111	15, Grange Hill	II*	584992	222191	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123112	The Grange Barn	I	584903	222220	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123113	The Grange	II	584908	222134	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123114	14, 16 And 18, Grange Hill	II	584934	222086	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123115	Grange Hill Cottages	II	584934	222055	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123116	The Old Lace Shop	II	584942	222501	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123117	Garden Wall Bounding Horn Lane To South	II	585314	222780	Located within Coggeshall settlement

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	West Of No 80, Church Street				
1123118	9, Market End	II	585010	222545	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123119	Part Of The White Hart Hotel	II*	585006	222539	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123120	Surridge's	II	585006	222599	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123121	5, 5a And 6, Market Hill	II	585002	222624	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123122	Lindsell Chairs	II	585036	222603	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123123	The Toby Jug Restaurant	II	585029	222580	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123127	Wistaria House	II	585080	222776	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123128	47, 49 And 51, Queen Street	II*	585221	222889	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123129	69, 71, 73 And 75, Queen Street	II	585266	222928	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123130	62-68, Church Street	II	585229	222782	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123131	70, Church Street	II	585224	222787	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123132	76, Church Street	II	585267	222816	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123133	The Ceders	II	585291	222856	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123134	Walls Bounding Church Street Between Nos 80 And 82 Church Street	II	585288	222853	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123135	Coggeshall House	II	585306	222864	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123136	84, Church Street	II	585315	222896	Located within Coggeshall settlement

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1123137	Wall Forming South East Boundary Of Church Street, From Vehicle Entrance Of No 84, Church Street, To Vehicle Entrance Of No 2, Church Green	II	585337	222932	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123141	Cottage And Country Gardens	II	585069	222584	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123142	Goodies Saddledon	II	585090	222588	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123143	Swan House	II	585140	222602	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123144	43, 45 And 47, East Street	II	585212	222635	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123145	2 And 4, East Street	II	585035	222548	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123146	6, 6a, 6b, 6c, 6d And 6e (The Barn), East Street	II*	585044	222554	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123147	14, East Street	II*	585082	222556	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123148	36, East Street	II	585122	222567	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123149	Brook House	II	585160	222572	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123150	68, East Street	II	585430	222619	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123151	Resthaven The Manse	II	585189	222749	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123152	3, Albert Place	II	585195	222739	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123153	1, Bridge Street	II	584986	222535	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123154	Foundry House	II	584978	222469	Located within Coggeshall settlement

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1123155	Former Little Coggeshall Brewery	II	584978	222428	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123156	Bridge House	II	584969	222413	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123157	Riverside Maltings	II	584956	222371	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123158	Short Bridge	II	584958	222460	Located within Coggeshall settlement and outside the ZTV
1123159	Long Bridge	II	584942	222359	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123160	21, Church Green	II	585472	223047	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123161	5 And 7, Church Street	II	585050	222644	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123162	Crinkle Crankle Wall Form The Boundary Between The Back Gardens Of Nos 9 And 11, Church St	II	585057	222673	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123163	Saunders	II	585117	222695	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123164	Hope Cottage Hope Lodge	II	585154	222755	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123165	49, Church Street	II	585174	222771	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123166	75 And 77, Church Street	II	585286	222889	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123167	10, Church Street	II	585078	222622	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123168	22, Church Street	II	585118	222668	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123169	The Greyhound	II	585127	222673	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123170	Colvanbridge	II	585157	222704	Located within Coggeshall settlement

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1123171	Clevedon	II	585202	222770	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123384	River Hill Cottages	II	576865	215138	Located within Terling settlement
1123385	Owls Hall	II	577067	215045	Located within Terling settlement
1123393	Wat Hobbs Farmhouse	II	575952	214912	Located within Gamble's Green settlement
1123418	Marchants	II	576268	214783	Located within Gamble's Green settlement
1123419	The Windmill	II	576431	215010	Located within Gamble's Green settlement
1123420	Unnamed Cottage Opposite Bramley Cottages 60 Metres East Of Kendalls	II	576711	214907	Located within Gamble's Green settlement
1123767	Top House	II	585914	218380	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123768	Fabia	II	585958	218366	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123769	3, Swan Street	II	586582	219119	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123787	The White Hart Inn	II	585944	218435	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123788	Grangewood	II	585977	218447	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123789	Thomas Sykes Antiques	II	585984	218493	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123790	Western Cottage	II	586128	218752	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123791	Peppercorn Whole Foods	II	586307	219014	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123792	Gages	II	586311	219020	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123793	The Lawn House And Railings And Gate To Front	II	586336	219047	Located within Kelvedon settlement

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1123794	162 And 164, High Street	II	586398	219113	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123795	Wyvern House	II	586459	219155	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123801	Ancillary Building 25 Metres West Of Church Hall Farmhouse	II	585612	218279	Separated from the Project by railway line
1123802	St Osyth Cottage	II	585937	218324	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123803	Hole Farmhouse	II*	584840	217216	Separated from the Project by A12
1123804	County Library And Local History Museum	II	585980	218286	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123807	Wall Forming The Boundary Of Church Street, From The Vehicle Entrance Of The Gardens Bungalow, Extending 49 Metres To The North West To The Splayed Entrance Of Millers Garden	II	585830	218477	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123808	Old Timbers	II	585898	218430	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123809	East Boundary Wall Of Churchyard Of St Mary's Church, Extending From The Gateway On The Axis Of The Church Approximately 15 Metres To The East Gateway	II	585681	218568	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123810	Brunswick Cottage Brunswick House	II	585837	218411	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123811	Brunswick Villa	II	585860	218433	Located within Kelvedon settlement

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1123814	1-5, High Street	I	585905	218429	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123815	Chase House	II	585928	218465	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123816	Old Timbers	II	585951	218499	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123817	Kentwell	II	585980	218546	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123818	Kelvedon Lady Mason's Butchers	II	585989	218564	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123819	65-69, High Street	II	586041	218664	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123820	Warehouse And Workshop At Mellons Timber Yard	II	586116	218800	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123821	Ormonde Cottage Ormonde House	II	586148	218834	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123822	Number 119 And Railings To Front	II	586184	218882	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123823	The George Inn	II	586216	218926	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123824	Doucecroft School	II	586286	219034	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123825	T C News	II	586331	219080	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123826	Heigaines	II	586368	219115	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123827	219 And 221, High Street	II	586440	219171	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123832	The Sun Inn	II*	586613	219280	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123833	Feering House	II*	586641	219304	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123834	The Vicarage	II	586679	219338	Located within Kelvedon settlement

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1123835	The Barn And Attached Ancillary Buildings	II	586756	219416	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123836	Cobham Oak Cottages	II*	587206	219596	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123840	Walberswick House	II	587245	220388	Located within Feering settlement
1123842	Church Farm Cottages	II	587286	220358	Located within Feering settlement
1123845	1, The Chase	II	586128	218747	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123847	Fullerthorne And Railings And Gate To Front	II	585748	218529	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123848	Gate, Gateway And Railings On Dwarf Wall, Forming The Roadside Boundary To South-West Of Red House	II	585776	218507	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1123890	Unity Cottage	II	584942	222525	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123891	11-21, West Street	II	584809	222513	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123892	Paycocke's Cottage	II	584799	222508	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123893	The Fleece Public House	II*	584776	222498	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123894	37, West Street	II	584735	222492	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123895	Wefan House	II	584705	222488	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123896	89, West Street	II	584331	222420	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1147405	Terling Stores And Post Office	II*	577327	214960	Located within Terling settlement
1147439	The White House	II	576292	214785	Located within Gamble's Green settlement

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1147476	Unnamed Cottage 35 Metres North Of Raising House	II	576967	215123	Located within Terling settlement
1147486	River Hill Cottage	II	576859	215142	Located within Terling settlement
1147489	Rose Cottage	II	576946	215088	Located within Terling settlement
1168517	7-19, Church Green	II	585457	223037	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1168533	Wall Forming South East Boundary Of Church Green From No 6 To The Vehicle Entrance Of No8 (Spinners)	II	585440	223014	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1168545	No. 1, CHURCH STREET	II	585041	222633	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1168573	Rushmore House	II	585083	222658	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1168601	25, Church Street	II	585111	222690	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1168720	The Old Bull	II*	585159	222761	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1168747	Padua Verona	II	585183	222783	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1168802	The Woolpack Inn	II*	585299	222942	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1168894	8, Church Street	II	585071	222617	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1168919	Sj Bunting	II	585101	222650	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1168937	24, Church Street	II	585122	222672	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1168999	Conservative Club	II	585152	222687	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169046	52 And 54, Church Street	II*	585199	222763	Located within Coggeshall settlement

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1169070	58 And 60, Church Street	II	585209	222778	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169227	Complex Of Walls, Railings And Gates Forming The Street Boundary Of Number 11 (The Vicarage), From The North East End Extending 128 Metres To The North West And Then 17 Metres To The South West, And From The South West End Extending 52 Metr	II	586688	219330	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1169257	Brae Cottage	II	585836	222717	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169292	Wall Along The Street Boundary Of Number 15 (St Andrews) And Number 15a (Feering Hill House) From The East Corner Of The Wall Of Number 11 (The Vicarage), 42 Metres To The North East	II	586720	219352	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1169327	Bridge House	II	586633	219250	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1169347	The Old Anchor Public House	II	587154	219597	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1169378	5 And 7, East Street	II	585064	222583	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169392	Thorough Inn	II	585101	222586	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169412	Pump Approximately 7 Metres North East Of Cobham Oak Cottages	II	587209	219614	Located within Kelvedon settlement

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1169438	25 And 27, East Street	II	585129	222598	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169457	In Swan Yard	II	585128	222621	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169501	Stuart House	II	585196	222624	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169508	Church Cottage	II	587202	220340	Located within Feering settlement
1169545	Abbey View	II	585261	222628	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169563	Pump Against The East Side Of Rear Wing Of No 6	II	585048	222545	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169574	Church Gate House	II	587276	220408	Located within Feering settlement
1169630	10 And 12, East Street	II	585067	222554	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169682	Montrose	II	585089	222563	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169706	Blackwater Cottage	II	585106	222568	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169740	Walpole House	II	585135	222570	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169764	Gambrel House Gambrel West	II	585175	222578	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169859	Garden Wall Bounding Horn Lane To South East Of No 76, Church Street	II	585304	222794	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169865	8, Market End	II	584972	222562	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169872	Apple Tree Cottage	II	587267	220344	Located within Feering settlement
1169878	Church Farmhouse	II	587313	220358	Located within Feering settlement
1169881	Caxton House	II	585017	222552	Located within Coggeshall settlement

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1169918	Pump 13 Metres East Of Woodhouse Farmhouse	II	582634	220600	Building type, pump, setting informed by immediate location
1169925	Part Of White Hart Hotel	II	584998	222544	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1169951	Red House	II*	585780	218515	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170011	Coggeshall Galleries	II	585002	222602	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170058	7, 8 And 9, Market Hill	II	585024	222644	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170076	Barn Immediately South East Of Crabb's Farmhouse	II	585112	217877	Separated from the Project by railway line
1170113	14 And 15, Market Hill	II*	585025	222588	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170131	7, High Street	II	585920	218448	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170139	17, Market Hill	II	585036	222582	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170233	Elizabeth House	II	585952	218507	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170236	Railings On Dwarf Wall And Gate And Gate Approximately 3 Metres South East Of Wisteria House	II	585081	222761	Located within Coggeshall settlement an outside ZTV
1170241	Number 35 And North West Part Of Number 33	II	585978	218538	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170261	Oak Cottage And Tudor Cottage	II	585225	222912	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170265	39, High Street	II	585980	218555	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170283	65 And 67 Queen Street	II	585257	222917	Located within Coggeshall settlement

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1170300	Spurgeon Cottage Spurgeon House	II	586052	218680	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170318	91-97, High Street	II	586118	218773	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170329	Ormonde Lodge	II	586133	218821	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170359	St Andrews	II	586169	218857	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170390	133-139, High Street	II	586219	218929	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170401	7, Stoneham Street	II	584987	222652	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170406	Numbers 169 (Shepherds) , 171 (Ruskin) And 173 (Wells Cottage)	II	586324	219073	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170430	Virginia House	II	586357	219104	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170446	Quaker Meeting House, To Rear Of Numbers 203-5	II	586373	219154	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170490	Stonehaven	II	585010	222682	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170532	Weavers Cottage	II	584992	222711	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170540	Foresters	II	584941	222806	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170761	12, West Street	II	584920	222546	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170777	East Part Of No 16	II	584908	222547	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170784	Gravel House	II	584895	222544	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170799	Hare Bridge House	II	584857	222548	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170818	Number 148 (Orchard House	II*	586349	219072	Located within Kelvedon settlement

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	And Post Office) And Number 150				
1170824	106 And 106a, West Street	II	584288	222437	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1170862	Numbers 156 (Chambers), 158 (Dormers) And 160 (Gables)	II*	586387	219103	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170945	Deacons Newsagents	II	586408	219120	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170952	Bridge House	II	586466	219159	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1170976	105, West Street	II	584289	222417	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1171035	Church Hall Farmhouse	II	585651	218268	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1171056	Barn 65 Metres North West Of Church Hall Farmhouse	II	585588	218310	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1171069	1 And 3 London Road	II	585926	218317	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1171082	The Old School House	II	585978	218315	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1171166	Newman's	II	585920	218374	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1171208	Joyes Lavenders	II	585945	218338	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1171223	The Old Bridge House	II	586574	219125	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1171251	Easterford Mill	II*	586694	219069	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1234276	20, West Street	II	584874	222543	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1235691	9 And 11, Silver Street	II	580908	219977	Located within Silver End settlement

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1235718	22 And 24, Silver Street	II	580866	219924	Located within Silver End settlement
1235722	17 And 19, Silver Street	II	580875	219966	Located within Silver End settlement
1235724	25-31, Silver Street	II	580839	219959	Located within Silver End settlement
1235726	6 And 8, Silver Street	II	580935	219947	Located within Silver End settlement
1247997	152, High Street	II	586362	219078	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1264953	14 And 16, Silver Street	II	580904	219933	Located within Silver End settlement
1305733	St Mary's House	II*	585952	218377	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1305829	91 And 93, West Street	II	584317	222421	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1305900	Belle Couture	II	586321	219039	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1305947	6 And 8, West Street	II	584936	222547	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306041	18 And 20, Stoneham Street	II	584998	222695	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306051	Langan's Restaurant Premises 35 Yards North Of Junction Of Church Street And Stoneham Street	II*	585015	222651	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306072	Well House	II	584981	222669	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306076	19, 21 And 23, Stoneham Street	II	584965	222706	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306083	55-63, Stoneham Street	II	584919	222795	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306108	Forge Cottage Including Attached Railings And Gate	II	586028	218644	Located within Kelvedon settlement

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1306157	Cobbins	II	585937	218471	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1306228	Building 22 Metres South West Of Main Range Of No 4 (Chapel Hotel) And Abutting On Its Rear Extension	II	584972	222596	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306268	1, Market Hill	II	585007	222590	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306295	Lawn Cottage And Railings And Gate To Front	II	585736	218543	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1306386	72, East Street	II	585463	222628	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306468	K6 Telephone Kiosk (Ngr 8721 2030)	II	587210	220300	Located within Feering settlement
1306490	49, 51 And 53, East Street	II	585221	222628	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306660	Wall Forming The Street Boundary Of Number 9, And Extending 25 Metres Along The South West Boundary	II	586661	219312	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1306727	Creag Dhu	II*	585163	222715	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306748	28, Church Street	II	585133	222682	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306850	Cockrells	II	585203	222806	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306909	29 And 31, Church Street	II	585122	222704	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1306952	Tc News	II	585073	222648	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1307096	Collins Builders The Cottage	II	578570	218404	Located within White Notley settlement

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1307192	Garden House	II	578538	218272	Located within White Notley settlement
1308470	The Old Vicarage	II*	577023	215050	Located within Terling settlement
1308514	The Old Rectory	II	576624	214873	Located within Gamble's Green settlement
1308525	Raisings House	II	576963	215085	Located within Terling settlement
1308538	Unnamed Pair Of Cottages At West Corner Of Green	II	576236	214734	Located within Terling settlement
1308798	Wall Approximately 5 Metres South East Of Faulkbourne Hall	II	580293	216417	Building type, garden wall,setting restricted to immediate area
1337596	The Cricketers Public House	II*	584930	222531	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337597	Paycocke's	I	584783	222508	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337598	Ari Jaba	II	584740	222494	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337599	43-47, West Street	II	584696	222484	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337600	95-103, West Street	II	584298	222418	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337601	Alma Cottage Norbury House	II	586180	218870	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337604	Moor Cottage	II	587157	220321	Located within Feering settlement
1337605	Sun Cottage	II*	586619	219286	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337606	Feering Hill House St Andrews	II	586727	219372	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337607	Timbers	II	586637	219258	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337610	The Bell Inn	II	587236	220355	Located within Feering settlement

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1337611	End Cottage	II	587252	220332	Located within Feering settlement
1337621	26-30, High Street	II*	585996	218524	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337622	Bell House	II	586293	219002	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337623	White House	II	586315	219029	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337624	Barn At Rear Of Numbers 156 To 160 (Even)	II	586403	219080	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337625	Numbers 180a, B And C, And Wing To East In Swan Street	II*	586485	219173	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337629	Granary/Cottage 40 Metres North Of Church Hall Farmhouse	II	585660	218312	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337632	The Vicarage	II	585596	218495	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337633	Brunswick Lodge	II	585864	218428	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337634	Moorings	II	586148	219702	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337635	Crabb's Farmhouse	II	585100	217889	Separated from the Project by railway line
1337636	Dial House	II	585946	218491	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337637	Oakland Cottage	II	585975	218531	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337638	Brimpton House	II	586014	218635	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337639	Kelvedon Labour Club	II	586060	218703	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337649	Rosary Cottage And Shop Adjoining To North East	II	585924	218364	Located within Kelvedon settlement

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1337650	The Old Cottage	II	586512	219157	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337651	Easterford Mill House	II	586684	219055	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337659	4-8, High Street	II	585955	218442	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1337801	Kendalls	II*	576640	214915	Located within Gambles Green settlement
1337802	Owls Hill Cottage	II	576964	215104	Located within Terling settlement
1337823	River Hill Cottages	II	576857	215149	Located within Terling settlement
1337824	Owls Hill House	II*	576973	215077	Located within Terling settlement
1337939	Captain's Cottage	II	585056	222579	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337940	Thaddeus	II	585116	222590	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337941	Cromwell Lodge	II	585181	222618	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337942	Abbotsmead	II	585243	222634	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337943	8, East Street	II	585059	222554	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337944	18, East Street	II	585102	222554	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337945	Garden Pavilion 40 Metres South Of No 42 (Brook House)	II	585163	222534	Building type, pavilion, setting restricted to immediate area
1337946	Mile Post 15 Metres South West Of The Junction With St Peter's Road	II	585714	222680	Building type, milepost
1337947	2-6, Bridge Street	II	584964	222531	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337948	3-11, Bridge Street	II	584982	222524	Located within Coggeshall settlement

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1337949	Sheepcotes	II	585414	222990	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337950	23, Church Street	II	585105	222682	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337951	Cooperative Stores	II*	585152	222737	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337952	57 And 59, Church Street	II	585190	222800	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337953	Parish Church Of St Peter Ad Vincula	I	585350	223016	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337954	Herrings	II	585108	222654	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337955	Spooners	II	585139	222688	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337956	44, Church Street	II	585170	222724	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337959	2 And 4, West Street	II	584960	222556	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337960	14, West Street	II	584915	222545	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337961	Posts, Railings And Dwarf Wall 5 Metres South Of Hare Bridge House	II	584857	222537	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337962	104, West Street	II	584296	222438	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337963	1 And 3, West Street	II	584948	222532	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337964	Abbeydale	II	584966	222323	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337965	Riverside Cottage	II	584940	222313	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337966	10, Market End	II	584963	222558	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337967	Part Of White Hart Hotel	II	584989	222541	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337968	Chapel Hotel	II*	585004	222610	Located within Coggeshall settlement

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1337969	Casanova's Chocolate House	II	585037	222595	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337973	2 And 4, Queen Street	II	584995	222712	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337974	79-89, Queen Street	II	585295	222968	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337975	Garden Wall Bounding Church Street Between Nos 70 And 76 Church Street	II	585248	222814	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337976	Garden Wall Bounding Church Street From No 80 (The Cedars) Church Street To Corner Of Horn Lane	II	585273	222836	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337994	11, Stoneham Street	II	584976	222662	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337995	65 And 67, Stoneham Street	II	584907	222813	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337996	Findings	II	585007	222670	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1337997	Olde Stoneham	II	584998	222705	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1338144	Lindsey Cottage	II	578623	218433	Located within White Notley settlement
1338145	8,10,12 And 14, The Street	II	578559	218419	Located within White Notley settlement
1338217	2 And 4, Silver Street	II	580955	219944	Located within Silver End settlement
1338219	K6 Telephone Kiosk	II	580626	219861	Located within Silver End settlement
1338230	Le Chateau (65 Club)	II	581000	219928	Located within Silver End settlement
1338231	Wolverton	II	580988	220059	Located within Silver End settlement
1338236	Church Of St Nicolas	I	581729	215378	Located within Chipping Hill settlement

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1338253	Bridge To Rivenhall Place	II	582018	218900	Building type, bridge, setting restricted to immediate area
1338254	Bowers Hall With Barns And Outbuildings To The South East	II	581332	219419	Located within Silver End settlement
1338256	Boars Tye Farmhouse	II	580910	220049	Located within Silver End settlement
1366145	Walnut House	II	586187	218899	Located within Kelvedon settlement
1427514	Coggeshall War Memorial	II	585364	222633	Located within Coggeshall settlement, and outside ZTV
1471715	Nunn's Bridge, Coggeshall	II	583715	221870	Building type, war memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1480306	Dick Nunn's Smithy	II	585152	222626	Located within Coggeshall settlement
1123192	Barn	II	585458	222200	Outside of ZTV
1123813	Granary 23 Metres South West Of Clark's Farmhouse	II	584686	218078	Building type, granary, setting restricted to immediate setting.

Table A11.1.6 Scoped out listed buildings with reason for scoping out – Section F

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1072609	Writtle Bowling Club Boundary Walls	II	567847	206155	Located within Writtle settlement and outside of the ZTV
1120896	Cottage Immediately North Of Writtle Wick	II	568815	208063	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1122044	Church Of St Martin	II	571219	212702	Screened from view by Little Witham settlement
1122045	Hulmans	II	571262	212676	Screened from view by Little Witham settlement

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1122046	The Old Rectory	II	571185	212692	Screened from the Project by intervening urban form, Little Waltham
1122056	Badynghams	II*	569602	213454	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1122057	Old Priests House	II	569552	213414	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1122059	Franklyns	II	569521	213485	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1122060	Firtree Cottage	II	569539	213534	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1122062	The Hoppit	II	569512	213522	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1122063	The Old Vicarage And The Glebe House	II	569469	213453	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1122064	Thatchers	II	569547	213388	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1122065	Laurels	II	569606	213403	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1122089	Thatches	II	569671	214734	Located within Howe Street settlement
1122090	Tudor House	II	569700	214681	Located within Howe Street settlement
1122101	Stores	II	572761	217228	Located within Great Leighs settlement
1122103	Kitscroft	II	572355	216523	Separated from the Project by A131
1122108	Fortune's Cottage	II	572414	217608	Screened from the Project by intervening urban form, Great Leighs
1122109	Bream's Farmhouse	II	572139	217878	Screened from the Project by intervening urban form, Great Leighs
1122113	Peters Cottages	II	569015	213597	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1122140	Walnut Tree Cottage	II	573163	218090	Located within Great Leighs settlement

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1122187	Broomfields The Vineries	II	570582	210473	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1122190	The Well House	II	570703	210364	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1122191	305-313, Main Road	II	570651	210518	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1122192	321, Main Road	II	570665	210562	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1122195	4, School Lane	II	570732	210056	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1141360	Mole Hatch	II	570817	209080	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1141367	Writtle Wick	II	568823	208052	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1152176	Brick Revetting To Moat And Octagonal Turrets At North West And South West Angles, Killigrews	II*	568835	202787	Building type, moat revetting, setting restricted to immediate area
1169823	The Angel Inn	II	570794	209971	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1169867	Butlers	II	570719	210588	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1169915	The Old Bakehouse	II	570661	210532	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1171432	Cherry Tree Cottage	II	572943	217647	Located within Great Leighs settlement and outside ZTV
1171439	Hope Cottage	II	573054	217893	Located within Great Leighs settlement
1171855	Lucks Cottage	II	569682	214713	Located within Howe Street settlement
1171870	Woodside Cottage	II	569785	214512	Located within Howe Street settlement
1172022	2 Houses Approximately 80 Yards North East	II	569838	214626	Located within Howe Street settlement and outside ZTV

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
	Of Lamb Cottage And Maltings				
1172091	House The Stores	II	569526	213396	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1172104	Bakery	II	569591	213398	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1186851	141-145, Patching Hall Lane	II	569977	209390	Located within Broomfield settlement
1197277	Huskards	II	564118	200391	Located within Fryerning settlement
1197278	Spilfeathers	II	564308	200529	Located within Fryerning settlement
1235779	Lightfoots	II	564127	208629	Located within Roxwell settlement
1235780	Roxwell House	II	563996	208637	Located within Roxwell settlement
1235781	The Ferns	II	564638	208518	Located within Roxwell settlement
1235782	The Chequers Inn	II	564623	208510	Located within Roxwell settlement
1235783	Broadgates	II	564603	208438	Located within Roxwell settlement
1235823	1 And 2 The Bishops	II	564629	208534	Located within Roxwell settlement
1235833	Little Dukes	II	564459	208562	Located within Roxwell settlement
1237049	Mill House	II	568618	206173	Screened from view by Whittle
1237050	4, The Green	II	567867	206300	Located within Writtle settlement
1237089	24, The Green	II	567768	206349	Located within Writtle settlement
1237090	32-36, The Green	II	567730	206360	Located within Writtle settlement
1237091	40 And 42, The Green	II	567715	206370	Located within Writtle settlement

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1237093	48 And 50, The Green	II	567688	206385	Located within Writtle settlement
1237094	The Leets	II	567856	206274	Located within Writtle settlement
1237095	Aubyns	I	567724	206212	Located within Writtle settlement
1237132	Mundays	II	567703	206201	Located within Writtle settlement
1237133	15 And 17, The Green	II	567684	206181	Located within Writtle settlement
1237134	19, The Green	II	567676	206178	Located within Writtle settlement
1237135	Ratcliffes'	II	567662	206274	Located within Writtle settlement
1237136	37-43, The Green	II	567661	206293	Located within Writtle settlement
1237150	27 And 29, The Green	II	567661	206245	Located within Writtle settlement
1237158	31, The Green	II	567660	206264	Located within Writtle settlement
1237169	Beam Ends	II	567659	206322	Located within Writtle settlement
1237170	Rose And Crown Public House	II	567628	206387	Located within Writtle settlement
1237171	Ropers Hall	II	567864	206188	Located within Writtle settlement
1237172	The Old Vicarage	II	567778	206098	Located within Writtle settlement
1237230	3, Romans Place	II	567828	206175	Located within Writtle settlement
1237231	2, Romans Place	II	567839	206177	Located within Writtle settlement
1237232	1, Romans Place	II	567847	206179	Located within Writtle settlement
1237233	4, St John's Green	II	567903	206310	Located within Writtle settlement
1237234	St John's House	II	567945	206441	Located within Writtle settlement

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1237235	21 And 22, St John's Green	II	567941	206389	Located within Writtle settlement
1237269	White Bears	II	567950	206300	Located within Writtle settlement
1237270	31, St John's Green	II	567940	206288	Located within Writtle settlement
1237271	33, St John's Green	II	567941	206278	Located within Writtle settlement
1237352	Barn At Broadgates	II	564534	208434	Located within Roxwell settlement
1246633	Half Thatch, 181 Main Road, Great Leighs	II	573043	217875	Located within Great Leighs settlement
1247678	K6 Telephone Kiosk (Opposite Number 108, Canonbury House)	II	570801	212992	Building type, kiosk, setting restricted to immediate area
1247765	Brooklands	II	570857	210161	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1247828	K6 Telephone Kiosk	II	566783	211643	Building type, telephone box, setting restricted to immediate area
1263891	14, Bridge Street	II	568001	206273	Located within Writtle settlement
1264056	K6 Telephone Kiosk	II	569647	213432	Located within Great Waltham settlement and outside ZTV
1264147	Wisemans Cottages	II	569422	213515	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1264207	9-12, St John's Green	II	567911	206355	Located within Writtle settlement
1264208	23 And 24, St John's Green	II	567948	206359	Located within Writtle settlement
1264236	35, The Green	II	567660	206284	Located within Writtle settlement
1264254	12, Lodge Road	II	567884	206165	Located within Writtle settlement
1264274	Pump On Green Immediately In	II	567682	206190	Located within Writtle settlement

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	Front Of Number 15				
1264275	23, The Green	II	567660	206212	Located within Writtle settlement
1264290	Greenbury	II	567791	206342	Located within Writtle settlement
1264292	44 And 46, The Green	II	567705	206370	Located within Writtle settlement
1264293	1, The Green	II	567877	206275	Located within Writtle settlement
1264294	Motts House	II	567785	206236	Located within Writtle settlement
1264308	Green Man Public House	II	564900	204343	Located within Edney Common settlement
1264309	20, The Green	II	567802	206336	Located within Writtle settlement
1264892	Cottage End, Burrells Cottage And Rose Cottage	II	564561	208523	Located within Roxwell settlement
1264893	Tighshee And Willow Cottage	II	564555	208544	Located within Roxwell settlement
1264908	Barn To The North West Of Lightfoot	II	564078	208659	Screened from site by intervening urban form, Roxwell settlement
1264909	Cherry Tree Cottages	II	564663	208505	Located within Roxwell settlement
1293205	Mountnessing Windmill	II*	563099	197967	Screened from site by intervening urban form, Mountnessing
1297199	Mill Green Windmill	II*	563967	200741	Screened from site by intervening urban form, Heybridge and Ingatestone
1297222	Adkins	II	564266	200552	Located within Fryerning settlement
1297223	Murcocks	II	564125	200336	Located within Fryerning settlement

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1305095	Little Waltham Hall	II	571232	212639	Screened from view by Little Witham settlement
1305525	Wisemans	II*	569424	213501	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1305540	Chadwicks Farmhouse	II	572569	217532	Screened from the Project by intervening urban form, Great Leighs
1305574	Creeds Twine Field View	II	572480	217604	Screened from the Project by intervening urban form, Great Leighs
1305579	Apple Tree Cottage Brenswood Cottage	II	573188	218082	Located within Great Leighs settlement
1306302	Vine Cottage	II	570748	210055	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1306311	The Kings Arms Inn	II	570629	210426	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1328778	Edward House	II	570596	208760	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1338426	Woolards Cottages	II	570598	210421	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1338428	Broomfield Place	II	570676	209904	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1338440	Balloch Myle Norrells	II	573004	217822	Located within Great Leighs settlement
1338441	Champions	II	573178	218059	Located within Great Leighs settlement
1338458	Lamb Cottage And The Maltings	II	569793	214563	Located within Howe Street settlement
1338459	St Anne's Castle Inn	II	572772	217167	Located within Great Leighs settlement
1338464	Elm View	II	569055	213587	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1338478	The Cottage	II	569561	213415	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1338479	Church Gate Lodge, Church	II	569532	213416	Located within Great Waltham settlement

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	View Cottage And Six Bells Cottage				
1338480	Burtons	II	569528	213502	Located within Great Waltham settlement
1391302	Maypole House	II	567906	206342	Located within Writtle settlement
1391717	Glovers	II	570224	210029	Located within Chelmsford settlement
1406386	War Memorial	II	569629	213441	Located within Great Waltham settlement, and outside ZTV
1456881	Little Waltham War Memorial	II	570734	212729	Building type, memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1460278	The Viper public house	II	564052	201843	Outside ZTV

Table A11.1.7 Scoped out listed buildings with reason for scoping out – Section G

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1025024	Button Hall	II	563175	190995	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1122031	Yew Tree Cottage And Peacock Cottage	II	567103	201683	Located within Margaretting settlement
1122210	Hill House	II	567720	195348	Located within Billericay settlement
1122211	The Old Vicarage And Attached Wall, Gatepiers And Gate	II	567489	194461	Located within Billericay settlement
1122227	75-79, High Street	II	567438	194641	Located within Billericay settlement
1122228	Offices Of North Thames Gas Board	II	567409	194594	Located within Billericay settlement
1122229	131 And 133, High Street	II	567340	194388	Located within Billericay settlement
1122230	Three Horseshoes House	II	567342	194353	Located within Billericay settlement

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1122231	Burghstead House	II*	567326	194333	Located within Billericay settlement
1122232	The Elms	II	566707	192225	Located within Little Burstead settlement
1122240	1-5, Norsey Road	II	567583	194881	Located within Billericay settlement
1122241	Lodge To St Andrews Hospital	II	567685	194965	Located within Billericay settlement
1122248	Number 3 And Number 5 (St Aubyns)	II	567498	194681	Located within Billericay settlement
1122249	11 And 13, Chapel Street	II	567497	194664	Located within Billericay settlement
1122262	12, High Street	II	567540	194813	Located within Billericay settlement
1122263	24, High Street	II	567523	194765	Located within Billericay settlement
1122264	The Chequers Inn Including 1 Chapel Street	II	567498	194691	Located within Billericay settlement
1122265	Church House	II	567473	194658	Located within Billericay settlement
1122266	98, High Street	II	567394	194502	Located within Billericay settlement
1122267	108, High Street	II	567362	194435	Located within Billericay settlement
1122268	41, High Street	II	567494	194768	Located within Billericay settlement
1122269	57-61, High Street	II	567468	194701	Located within Billericay settlement
1152144	The Limes	II	567428	201992	Separated from the Project by the A12
1170052	22, High Street	II	567531	194772	Located within Billericay settlement
1170061	38, High Street	II	567507	194722	Located within Billericay settlement
1170075	Church Of St Mary Magdalene	II*	567484	194671	Located within Billericay settlement

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1170117	The White Hart Public House	II	567364	194306	Located within Billericay settlement
1170121	43, High Street	II	567491	194759	Located within Billericay settlement
1170126	63, High Street	II	567458	194689	Located within Billericay settlement
1187325	Scotts	II	564967	199726	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197185	Freman Monument In Churchyard Of Church Of All Saints	II	563533	189520	Building type, memorial, setting restricted to immediate area
1197187	Heron Cottage	II	562952	191110	Located within Herongate settlement
1197201	15, 17 And 19 (Part), Cricketers Lane	II	562949	191219	Located within Herongate settlement
1197202	27, Cricketers Lane	II	562926	191245	Located within Herongate settlement
1197216	Hare Hall	II	561906	193553	Located within Brentwood settlement
1197243	Poplars Hall	II	562034	195373	Located within Shenfield
1197289	9 And 11, High Street	II	565181	199717	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197290	Berkley House	II	565167	199703	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197291	25, High Street	II	565097	199641	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197292	28 And 30, High Street	II	565196	199756	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197293	39 And 39a, High Street	II	565057	199605	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement

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1197294	51, High Street	II	564996	199539	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197295	Old Bank House	II	565129	199694	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197296	60, 62 And 64, High Street	II	565114	199684	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197297	72 And 74, High Street	II	565083	199653	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197298	76, High Street	II	565072	199641	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197299	82 And 84, High Street	II	565034	199609	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197300	Steps And Handrails Attached To Number 100	II	564965	199538	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197301	Cranwell House	II	564961	199532	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197302	Ingatestone House (North East Part)	II	564849	199434	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197303	The Bell Inn	II	564981	199524	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197305	18 AND 20, MARKET PLACE (See Details For Further Address Information)	II	564950	199615	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1197307	Ginge Petre Almshouses	II	564734	199254	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1205423	Boars Head Public House	II	563144	191057	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement

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1205592	Friars	II	563116	190986	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1205640	Church Of St Nicholas	II*	562327	192024	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1206264	13, Cricketers Lane	II	562954	191212	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1206290	Ingrave Cottage	II	562927	191242	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1207381	13, High Street	II	565172	199708	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1207383	14 And 16, High Street	II	565246	199799	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1207392	23, High Street	II	565109	199650	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1207403	27, High Street	II	565089	199636	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1207411	34, 36 And 38, High Street	II	565177	199736	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1207424	41 And 43, High Street	II	565048	199596	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1207541	Le Brooke House	II	564949	199525	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1207553	112-118, High Street	II	564931	199502	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1207567	Ingatestone House (South West Part)	II	564844	199427	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1207735	Crushes Farmhouse	II	562991	195338	Located within Brentwood settlement
1207767	Ginge Petre Almshouses Ginge Petre Chapel	II	564758	199252	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1235002	K6 Telephone Kiosk (Adjoining Number 96)	II	567390	194515	Located within Billericay settlement
1236735	Church Green Cottage	II	568702	198687	Located within Stock settlement

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1237481	Calcotts	II	567070	201716	Located within Margaretting settlement
1247882	K6 Kiosk	II	567100	201720	Located within Margaretting settlement
1250607	Rose Cottage	II	563148	191046	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1264435	Bellmans Farmhouse	II	568690	198604	Located within Stock
1264436	Almshouses	II	568631	198634	Located within Stock
1275858	K6 Telephone Kiosk (To South East Of War Memorial)	II	566707	192102	Building type, telephone box, setting restricted to immediate area
1279606	Ginge Petre Almshouses	II	564755	199277	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1279610	The Chequers Public House With Attached Stable And Bakehouse	II	562857	195318	Located within Brentwood settlement
1279649	The Crown Inn	II	564901	199447	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1279749	53, High Street	II	564992	199535	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1280273	The Old Bakery	II	562920	191265	Located within Herongate settlement
1297192	18 And 20, High Street	II	565231	199787	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1297193	Milepost Between Numbers 74 And 76	II	565082	199644	Building type, milepost, outside ZTV
1297194	98, High Street	II*	564976	199546	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1297195	106 And 108, High Street	II	564945	199520	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement

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1297197	The Star Inn	II	565045	199589	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1297200	30 And 32, Stock Lane	II	565353	199549	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1297224	Baker's House	II	564952	199628	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1297248	Hop Cottage	II	563094	191052	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1297257	The Poplars	II	563211	191069	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1297266	Green Man Inn	II	562957	191202	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1297267	21, Cricketers Lane	II	562939	191231	Located within Herongate and Ingrave settlement
1298745	K6 Telephone Kiosk Between Numbers 5 And 7	II	565200	199740	Located within Heybridge and Ingatestone settlement
1304882	Whitebridge Farmhouse	II	568444	202007	Separated from the Project by the A12
1305853	Hill House Cottage	II	567711	195292	Located within Billericay settlement
1305881	St Andrews Hospital (Those Parts Formerly The Billericay Union Workhouse	II	567689	195043	Located within Billericay settlement
1306211	72, High Street	II	567440	194593	Located within Billericay settlement
1306221	Foxcroft	II	567388	194488	Located within Billericay settlement
1306258	Hope House	II	566679	192150	Located within Little Burstead settlement
1338376	7 And 9, Chapel Street	II	567498	194671	Located within Billericay settlement
1338377	Church Of St Nicholas	I	568792	189515	Located within Basildon settlement

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1338383	40, High Street	II	567506	194715	Located within Billericay settlement
1338384	74a, 74 And 74b, High Street	II	567440	194586	Located within Billericay settlement
1338385	106, High Street	II	567368	194459	Located within Billericay settlement
1338386	51, High Street	II	567457	194745	Located within Billericay settlement
1338398	54 And 56, Chapel Street	II	567493	194416	Located within Billericay settlement
1338399	6, 8 And 10, Norsey Road	II*	567585	194868	Located within Billericay settlement
1338405	93 And 95, High Street	II	567403	194582	Located within Billericay settlement
1338406	The Red Lion Inn	II	567353	194499	Located within Billericay settlement
1338407	137, High Street	II	567342	194362	Located within Billericay settlement
1338506	Whitebridge Cottages	II	568222	201956	Separated from the Project by railway line
1391665	Coopers Cottage	II	566722	192142	Located within Little Burstead settlement
1392079	Milestone 12 metres North West of 9 Bank End Cottages	II	567389	201662	Building type, milestone, setting restricted to immediate area
1392080	Milestone 27 Metres South South West Of The Spread Eagle Public House	II	567323	201860	Building type, milestone, setting restricted to immediate area
1392790	Margaretting Memorial Wheel Cross	II	567154	201760	Located within Margaretting settlement
1403108	Pair of K6 telephone kiosks	II	567361	194328	Located within Billericay settlement
1431204	Billericay War Memorial	II	567484	194691	Located within Billericay settlement, and outside ZTV
1235020	Church of St Mary	II	567847	186464	Outside of the ZTV

Table A11.1.8 Scoped out listed buildings with reason for scoping out – Section H

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason for Scoping Out
1111543	State Cinema	II*	561340	177960	Located within Grays settlement
1111544	Garden Wall, 2 Gate Piers And Gate, And Wicket Gate Attached To Orsett House	II	563965	182017	Building type, wall, setting restricted to immediate area
1111546	K6 Telephone Kiosk Opposite Wesleyan Chapel	II	566973	183447	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1111554	Smithy Cottage	II	567494	179276	Located within East Tilbury settlement
1111559	Birch Cottage	II	564551	181954	Located within Orsett settlement
1111560	Stable Range To North Of The Larches	II	564523	182026	Located within Orsett settlement
1111570	Thatched Barn At Stifford Clays Farmhouse	II	561254	181115	Separated from the Project by the A13
1111584	Chadwell Place	II	563821	178374	Screened from the Project by Chadwell Saint Mary settlement
1111587	The Vicarage	II	568485	181144	Separated from the Project by railway line
1111598	Halls Row	II	566969	183427	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1111599	Old Market Hall	II	566984	183303	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1111600	Woolmarket Cottage	II	566987	183291	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1111601	The Stores	II	566985	183279	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1111602	The Old House	II	567017	183196	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1111603	Swan Inn	II	567006	183331	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement

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1111604	Hill House	II	567009	183283	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1111605	Shop Adjacent To Bell Inn	II	567026	183245	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1111606	15, High Road	II	564415	181924	Located within Orsett settlement
1111607	29 And 31, High Road	II	564361	181915	Located within Orsett settlement
1111608	Slades Hold Cottages	II	563751	181558	Located within Orsett settlement
1111609	Village Lock Up Or Cage	II	564277	181925	Located within Orsett settlement and outside of the ZTV
1111611	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	560454	180308	Separated from the Project by A102
1111628	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	II*	562627	177792	Located within Grays settlement
1111630	Thatched Barn At Whitfields	II	563303	181462	Located within Baker Street settlement
1111631	The Wilderness	II	563390	181470	Located within Baker Street settlement
1111642	Mill House	II	563343	181388	Located within Baker Street settlement
1111643	Baker Street Windmill	II	563311	181283	Located within Baker Street settlement
1111648	Garlesters	II	564294	186440	Located within Bulphan settlement
1146695	Hassenbrook Hall	II	568500	183152	Located within Stanford-Le-Hope settlement
1146709	Whitfields	II	563353	181451	Located within Baker Street settlement
1146942	Mayfield Cottage	II	566992	183446	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1146987	Butchers	II	567013	183271	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1147068	Numbers 11 And 13 And Post Office	II	564444	181924	Located within Orsett settlement

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1147083	33 And 35, High Road	II	564345	181911	Located within Orsett settlement
1147588	The Larches	II	564527	182011	Located within Orsett settlement
1166282	Chadwell House	II	564602	178474	Located within Chadwell St Mary settlement
1166323	Tomb, 20 Feet South West Of West Door Of Church Of St Margaret Of Antioch	II	568426	182248	Building type, tomb, setting restricted to immediate area
1224054	2, Bata Avenue	II	567876	178512	Located within East Tilbury settlement
1224055	4 And 6, Bata Avenue	II	567866	178498	Located within East Tilbury settlement
1224058	12 And 14, Bata Avenue	II	567838	178482	Located within East Tilbury settlement
1224059	24 And 26, Bata Avenue	II	567791	178467	Located within East Tilbury settlement
1224061	32 And 34, Bata Avenue	II	567766	178449	Located within East Tilbury settlement
1224101	28 And 30, Bata Avenue	II	567783	178449	Located within East Tilbury settlement
1224103	Building 13, Bata Factory	II	567963	178300	Located within East Tilbury settlement
1266987	8 And 10, Bata Avenue	II	567843	178494	Located within East Tilbury settlement
1266988	16 And 18, Bata Avenue	II	567820	178482	Located within East Tilbury settlement
1308486	Old North's Cottage	II	564564	181876	Located within Orsett settlement
1308680	2, High Road	II	564504	181968	Located within Orsett settlement
1308682	8 And 10, High Road	II	564404	181945	Located within Orsett settlement
1308738	High House	II*	567005	183304	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement

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1337061	Sleepers Farmhouse	II	564562	178504	Located within Chadwell St Mary settlement
1337062	Inn On The Green	II	568525	182273	Located within Stanford-le-Hope settlement
1337076	Monument 20 yards east of Church of St Giles and All Saints	II	564477	181976	Building type, churchyard monument, setting restricted to immediate area, outside ZTV
1337077	39 And 41, High Road	II	564328	181907	Located within Orsett settlement
1337078	6, High Road	II	564409	181946	Located within Orsett settlement
1337081	Stifford Clays Farmhouse	II	561342	180925	Separated from the Project by the A102
1337087	Garden Walls To Hassenbrook Hall	II	568509	183168	Located within Stanford-le-Hope settlement, outside ZTV
1337113	Swan Cottage	II	566999	183323	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1337114	Bell Inn	II*	567034	183265	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1337120	Oxley House	II	566979	183318	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1337127	1 and 2 Malting Cottages	II	564229	182141	Located within Orsett settlement
1337130	Whitmore Arms Public House	II	564541	181967	Located within Orsett settlement
1365623	Larkins	II	564481	182229	Located within Orsett settlement
1375568	Officers Barracks Tilbury Fort	II*	565154	175336	Screened from site by Tilbury Substation
1392465	Boundary Wall At Orsett Hall	II	565102	182332	Building type, wall, setting restricted to immediate area
1393327	Bata Industrial Buildings Numbers 24 And 34 Victory House And Nelson House	II	567807	178147	Located within East Tilbury settlement

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1393328	Bata Industrial Building Number 12	II	567933	178346	Located within East Tilbury settlement
1408508	Sunspan	II	565101	178073	Located within Chadwell St Mary settlement
1424447	Bulphan War Memorial	II	563703	185815	Building type, churchyard war memorial
1441323	Horndon On The Hill War Memorial	II	566927	183259	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement
1111645	Biggin Farmhouse	II	565155	177689	Outside of ZTV
1337133	Lower Thatched Cottage	II	567025	183130	Located within Horndon on the Hill settlement

2 Listed Buildings Included in the Baseline Report but Scoped Out of Assessment in the ES

2.1.1 In accordance with the methodology presented in the EIA Scoping Report (document reference 6.19) and agreed through the EIA Scoping Opinion (document reference 6.20) for the Project, any other listed buildings (not already scoped out for one of the above reasons) would be scoped out of assessment in the Environmental Statement (ES) (Volume 6 of the Development Consent Order (DCO) application) where it has been identified that their settings do not extend to the Project and therefore there would be no potential for impact. This is identified through the assessment of setting and value in this Historic Environment Baseline Report, and where identified, these buildings are not taken forward for impact assessment In Chapter 11: Historic Environment (document reference 6.11).

Table A11.1.9 Listed buildings included in the baseline report but scoped out of assessment in the ES – Section A

List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason For Scoping Out
1049561	Cottages Occupied By Mrs Blackburn And Mrs Greenwood Immediately East Of Turnpike Cottage	II	610597	291074	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049582	43, Long Lane	II	613317	285535	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049587	South View And Adjoining Dwelling Occupied By Mr Newman	II	611424	291056	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049590	Church Farmhouse	II	611408	292537	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049591	Rectory Cottages	II	611615	292397	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049592	Kilmurray	II	612124	291018	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1049595	The Manor	II	611352	292625	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049597	Poplar Farmhouse	II	610953	291347	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049598	Yewtree Farmhouse	II	610936	291369	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049599	Elms Farmhouse	II	610835	291509	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049603	Barn Immediately North-West Of Gower's Farmhouse	II	613943	291163	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049604	Valley Farmhouse	II	614216	291264	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049610	Persehall Manor	II	613730	291507	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049611	Quaker Farm Cottage	II	614252	291784	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049612	Church Farmhouse	II	612730	292964	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049614	Old Queen's Head	II	612678	292767	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049623	High House Farmhouse	II	612748	287308	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049645	House Immediately To North Of Ye Olde Chequers At St James Plain	II	607631	280910	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049646	Church Farmhouse	II	607491	280695	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1049648	Bressingham Hall	II	607906	280670	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049649	Bressingham Lodge	II	607701	280770	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049650	Stables And Cart Shed Immediately South-East Of Bressingham Lodge	II	607723	280746	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049651	Old Hall Farmhouse	II	607532	280851	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049654	High House	II	607655	281843	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049655	The Highlands	II	608241	281480	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049656	Village Hall	II	608278	281463	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049657	Barn Approximately 30 Yards North-West Of Thatchers	II	608183	281456	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049659	The Spinney	II	607756	281089	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049662	Church Of St Andrew	I	606560	282827	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049665	Valley Farmhouse	II*	607276	281601	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049666	Barn Approximately 60 Yards South-West Of Valley Farmhouse	II	607317	281562	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049668	Walk Farmhouse	II	616312	297327	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1049671	Lyndale	II	614337	296185	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049673	The Smithy	II	615915	297465	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049674	Ashwellthorpe Hall	II	615000	297796	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049677	Rectory Farmhouse	II	614965	296632	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049678	Pearl Farmhouse	II	615577	290964	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049685	Lodge Farmhouse	II	607634	282718	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049687	Number 1 St James Plain	II	607581	280851	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049693	Alger's Farmhouse	II	612505	280923	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049739	Prospect Farmhouse	II	612008	282428	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049757	Church Of St Mary	I	611726	280021	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049990	Barn Approximately 100 Yards North Of Church Farmhouse	II	613382	289911	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049995	Barn Immediately South-West Of The Laburnums	II	613662	289746	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049996	Limes Farmhouse	II	613576	289943	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1049997	Tibenham Post Office	II	613726	289714	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049998	Manor Farmhouse	II	612206	289973	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049999	Longrow Farmhouse	II	611271	288337	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050000	Dyson's Farmhouse	II	612665	287994	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050001	Yew Tree Farmhouse	II	613892	287546	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050002	Lilac Cottage	II	610674	289106	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050003	Home Farmhouse	II	611006	289162	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050005	Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	613199	288772	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050021	Hillside Farmhouse	II	617343	296570	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050023	White Horse Cottage	II	617762	297246	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050024	Tharston Mill	II	618050	296025	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050028	Barn Immediately South Of Hapton Chapel	II	617485	296554	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373375	Hapton House	II	617448	296586	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1050029	Marsh View School Cottage	II	617602	296533	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050030	Willow Farmhouse	II	613438	290745	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050031	Shrubbery Farmhouse	II	610794	290597	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050032	Rosemary Cottage Well Cottage	II	610346	288910	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050033	Warren Cottage And 2 Adjoining Cottages	II	614479	295229	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050034	Elm View	II	614443	295206	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050035	Christmas Cottage	II	614417	295211	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050036	Tacolneston Hall	II*	613816	295515	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050037	The Retreat	II	613841	295175	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050039	The Dower House	II	614338	294490	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050040	Marshlands	II	614333	294509	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050041	Old Farmhouse	II	614330	294636	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050042	Hill Cottage	II	614294	295118	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1050043	The Manor Farmhouse	II*	614490	295295	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050044	Old Hall Farmhouse	II	614968	295446	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050045	The Rectory	II	614947	295570	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050074	Whitehouse Farmhouse Including Adjacent Outbuilding To South-West	II	614219	294065	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050075	Oak Cottage	II	614244	294292	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050086	Manor Farmhouse	II	610307	284308	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050087	Barn Immediately East Of Limetree Farmhouse	II	610065	284321	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050088	Hill Cottages	II	611310	283595	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050234	Bethany	II	610126	280711	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050239	Glebe Farmhouse	II	609716	281194	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050240	Snow Cottage	II	609653	281121	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050241	20 And 21, Snow Street	II	609638	281143	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050244	Church Of St Andrew, Frenze	I	613538	280425	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1050272	The Old Post Office	II	609612	280679	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050340	Clavers Cottage	II	616401	293023	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050341	Church Farmhouse	II	616402	293071	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050342	Barn Immediately South-West Of Church Farmhouse	II	616388	293048	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050343	Stone Cottage	II	616413	293193	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050344	House Adjoining North-West Of The Stores	II	616408	293268	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050345	Barn And Stables North-East Of The Homestead	II	616424	293376	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050348	Orchard Cottage	II	616675	292614	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050352	Simonds Farmhouse	II	614282	287486	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050367	Bayes Farmhouse	II	617302	296305	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050375	Rattles	II	616483	293790	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050376	Kingsmuir And Adjacent Cottage	II	616683	294355	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050377	Riverside Farmhouse	II	616706	294410	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1050378	The Old Post Office And Labunrum Cottage	II	617114	295182	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050379	Sunny Acres	II	616405	293531	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050380	Street Farmhouse	II	616468	293667	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050381	Alborough	II	616169	292834	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050433	Church Of St Remigius	II*	622854	302239	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050437	Church Of The Holy Cross	II*	623583	300792	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050515	Gowthorpe Manor House	II*	620848	302321	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050517	Cowshed C.10m North-West Of Barn At Gowthorpe Manor House	II	620768	302372	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050518	Mangreen Lodge C.50m East Of Mangreen Hall	II	621616	303024	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050519	Wattle Cottage At Tg 2130 0308 C230m West-North-West Of Mangreen Hall	II	621300	303080	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050544	Church Of All Saints	II	621376	304713	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050545	Remains Of Church Of All Saints Immediately East Of Church Of All Saints Q.V. 6/67	II	621406	304723	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1050560	Markshall Farmhouse At Tg 233 042	II	623382	304214	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050561	The Old Rectory	II	623702	304032	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050651	Church Of All Saints	I	616333	298810	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050688	Church Of All Saints	I	617113	300398	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050690	Mergate Farmhouse	II	618462	299517	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050692	Mergate Hall	II*	618257	299394	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050693	The Dower House, Mergate Hall	II	618210	299403	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050695	Church Of St Nicholas	I	617950	300194	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050696	Outbuildings To Bracon Hall	II	618055	300542	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050701	The Old Forge	II	619752	302006	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050704	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	II*	621298	298475	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050705	Monks Farmhouse	II	620247	298692	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050787	Thatch Cottage	II	611181	287026	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1050788	Tudor Cottage	II	610005	288263	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050789	Back Lane Farmhouse	II	609686	286139	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050790	Tudor Cottage	II	609574	286077	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050791	School House	II	610873	285584	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050792	Wilderness Farmhouse	II	610133	286206	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050793	Chapel House	II	609843	286160	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050794	Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	609540	286238	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050796	Holly Farmhouse	II	610685	285886	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050797	Stocks Hill Farmhouse	II	610728	285943	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050828	Church Place	II	610938	285773	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152589	The Croft	II	616341	294029	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152619	Church Of St Peter	I	616494	292826	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152659	The Horse Shoes	II	614408	293663	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1152667	Chestnut Tree Farmhouse	II	614534	293634	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152704	Hannays	II	616654	294305	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152706	Yew Tree Farmhouse	II*	616740	294611	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152708	Maryvale	II	617091	295227	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152772	Barn North-West Of Street Farmhouse	II	616458	293696	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152773	Sandpit Farmhouse	II	615529	292317	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152775	Somerset Farmhouse	II	616862	293387	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152848	Maltings Farmhouse	II	614114	293554	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152850	Kite House	II	614104	284046	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152891	Church Of St Mary	I	614627	285296	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1154367	By The Potash	II	610543	279602	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1154379	White House Farmhouse	II	609975	281052	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1154386	Gringle Cottage	II	609700	281204	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1154410	The Friary And Adjoining Outbuilding To West	II	609778	281104	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1154419	22 And 23, Snow Street	II	609584	281140	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1156425	Limetree Farmhouse	II	610020	284319	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1156604	Cross Keys Garage	II	610760	283933	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1157377	Furze Farmhouse	II	609756	286158	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1157380	Short Green Farmhouse	II	609600	286417	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1157389	The Fighting Cocks Public House	II	610757	285777	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1157400	1 And 2, The Street	II	610793	285772	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1157406	Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	610271	286136	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1169688	Rummer Inn	II	623404	302362	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1169726	Church Of St Peter	II*	621863	300970	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1169732	Barn 30 Metres South West Of Swainsthorpe Hall	II	622942	300750	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170015	Chestnut Tree Farmhouse	II	612063	281986	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1170238	Rattees	II	615814	296725	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170251	Church Of All Saints	I	614679	297680	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170344	Church Of St Michael	I	615634	291092	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170357	Garden Walls And Gate Piers Immediately South-West Of Gowthorpe Manor House Q.V. 6/108	II	620814	302283	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170362	Bridge Farmhouse	II	615308	291830	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170403	Barn At Hall Farm With Attached Cattle Shelters	II	621513	302946	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170509	Ye Olde Chequers	II	607627	280829	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170521	Three Gates Farmhouse	II	606909	280590	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170541	Poplar Farmhouse	II	607737	281617	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170546	Fenners Farmhouse	II	607439	281932	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170547	Badgers, High Road	II	608330	281464	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170621	Pine Tree Cottage	II	607898	281349	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170651	Stables Immediately South-	II	607261	281593	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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	West Of Valley Farmhouse				
1171114	Green Farmhouse	II	612615	293404	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171119	Cowgate Farmhouse	II	614430	291781	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171123	Lion Cottage	II	614742	291922	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171460	Ash Farmhouse	II	611664	291105	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171514	Emma's Lodge	II	611800	291594	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171517	White Lodge	II	611941	291255	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171603	Laurels Farmhouse	II	610881	291396	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1172235	Church Of St Michael	II*	618924	297267	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1172267	Church Of St Mary Magdalen	II*	619425	301147	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1178721	Barn North-East Of Manor House	II	614409	294559	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1179227	Church Of St Margaret	I	617611	296674	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1179345	Low Farmhouse	II	613569	290794	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1179347	Orchard Farmhouse	II	610424	288580	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1179356	Church Farmhouse	II	613382	289842	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1179483	Waterloo Farmhouse	II	612977	287618	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1179515	The Grange Farmhouse	II	613282	287511	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1179523	Long Row Farmhouse (At Waverdene Kennels)	II	614274	287654	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1179528	Yew Tree Farmhouse	II	610944	288899	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1179541	Channonz Hall	II*	614770	288471	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1179603	Courtyard Barn	II	613219	288782	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180044	The Clerk's Cottage	II	610914	285801	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180050	Church Hill Farmhouse	II	611030	285784	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180064	Green Oak Farmhouse	II	610831	287726	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1301606	Over Bridge	II	610006	286189	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1301608	Conifers	II	609882	286162	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1301645	Woodthorpe Farmhouse	II	611333	287666	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1301874	Olde Walnut Tree Farm	II	613352	288907	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1301961	Coldstream Cottage	II	613683	289587	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1301982	Fairfield Kenhurst	II	613346	290672	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1302015	Hapton Chapel	II	617483	296584	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1302044	Hapton Hall	II	618538	296558	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1302052	Watering Farmhouse	II	617549	295406	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1302231	Church Of St Mary	I	620111	295887	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1302267	Saffron Cottage	II	614310	295104	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1302268	The Pelican Inn	II	614335	295180	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1302277	Barn Immediately South-West Of The Manor Farmhouse	II	614467	295260	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1302285	Manor House	II	614370	294526	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1302810	Street Farmhouse	II	610805	283870	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1302864	Shelfanger Lodge	II	610862	282723	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1304627	Church Of St Mary	I	616625	293837	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1304630	Barn North-East Of Yew Tree Farmhouse	II	616756	294643	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1304664	Cottage Approximately 75 Yds South Of Springside	II	616358	293811	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1304706	Glastonbury Cottage	II	616763	297962	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1304733	Bird-In-Hand P.H.	II	616661	298810	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1304779	The Mill House	II	622603	299364	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1304783	The Hall	I	622479	298802	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1304883	Lodge To Shotesham Park	II	621389	298548	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305159	Lodge Farmhouse Barn	II	620219	300825	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305225	Bracon Lodge	II	619179	299826	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305522	Barn Immediately South Of Poplar Farmhouse	II	610951	291327	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305560	Church Of All Saints	I	611486	292512	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305571	The Old Rectory	II	611570	292575	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1305585	Whitehouse Farmhouse	II	611362	291014	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305672	Church Of St Mary	II*	613703	283187	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305973	Norbank Cottage	II	607739	280954	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306006	Moorings	II	608246	281429	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306020	Thatchers	II	608192	281427	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306126	Church Of St Nicholas	I	615261	296890	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306368	Barn 25 Metres North West Of The Rookery	II	621820	300234	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306389	King's Head Public House	II	615814	297310	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1366141	Barn C.40m West Of Gowthorpe Manor House Q.V. 6/108	II*	620785	302345	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1366150	Mangreen Hall	II*	621557	303044	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1372999	Church Of All Saints	I	617984	291747	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373001	The Old Rectory	II	610903	285778	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373002	Rookery Farmhouse	II	611067	287343	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1373022	Elizabethan Cottage	II	609992	288264	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373023	Heath Farmhouse	II	610002	288099	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373024	Shrubhurst Cottage	II	609590	285866	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373025	Eton's Farmhouse	II	610917	284442	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373026	The Old Stores	II	610026	286142	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373027	Jasmine Cottage And Adjoining Cottage	II	609488	286452	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373028	Church Farmhouse	II	610821	285688	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373059	The Lodge	II	620182	300814	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373060	Hall Farmhouse	II	620528	297548	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373090	The Stables And Outhouses To The Hall	II	622444	298866	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373092	Mergate Hall Cottages	II	618238	299434	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373093	Bracon Hall	II	618091	300532	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373136	Church Of All Saints	II*	619687	304184	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1373145	Church Of St Edmund	II*	623221	303380	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373206	Dunston Hall	II	622579	302059	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373208	The Old House	II	623441	301068	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373211	Swainthorpe Hall	II	622959	300772	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373215	Four Seasons	II	616124	294129	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373216	Chestnut View	II	614483	293614	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373218	Springside	II	616356	293880	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373219	Old Hall Farmhouse	II*	616644	294238	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373220	Barn Immediately North-West Of Yew Tree Farmhouse	II	616726	294624	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373221	Corner Farmhouse	II	616403	293432	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373242	The Homestead	II	616396	293353	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373245	Hill Farmhouse	II	613989	293498	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373251	Walnut Cottages	II	616314	292532	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1373252	The Chequers Public House	II	617053	295632	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373274	Firtree Farmhouse	II	609538	281129	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373311	Roydon Hall	II	609338	280599	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373360	Church Of All Saints	I	610737	283660	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373361	Shelfanger Hall	II	610185	283164	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373362	Yew Tree Cottage	II	610776	283850	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373376	Cottage Immediately North Of Christmas Cottage	II	614433	295218	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373377	Lakes Farmhouse	II	613783	295130	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373378	60 And 60a, Norwich Road	II	614312	294460	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373381	Old Hall	II*	614952	295466	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373382	Barn Immediately East Of Old Hall Farmhouse	II	614987	295457	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373397	The Laburnums	II	613671	289758	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373402	Barn Approximately 100 Yards East Of Yew Tree Farmhouse	II	613967	287545	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1373404	Pristow Green Farmhouse	II	613251	288991	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373405	The Sycamores	II	613188	288684	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373412	The Vicarage	II	617577	296658	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373550	Heywood End	II	612558	287452	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373551	Heywood Hall	II	612440	286034	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373553	Grange Cottage	II	608351	281405	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373555	St Mary's Chapel	II*	616369	297447	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373562	The Grange	II	616595	297765	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373563	The Grange	II	615033	296586	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373564	Eagle Farmhouse	II	614899	291932	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373565	The Laurels	II	615881	291836	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373583	Rose Cottage	II	607621	280954	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373584	The Cottage	II	607414	280690	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1373585	White Gates	II	608960	282508	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373586	Stables Immediately East Of Bressingham Lodge	II	607723	280772	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373587	Church Of St John The Baptist	I	607604	280754	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373591	Grange Farmhouse	II*	608480	281400	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373593	Far End	II	613213	283830	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373594	The Ashes	II	611161	291182	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373595	Fen Farmhouse	II	611804	291133	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373596	Baptist Chapel	II	611798	293015	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373597	Churchyard Wall To South And West Of Church	II	611452	292492	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373601	Gower's Farmhouse	II	613930	291154	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373605	Church Of St Michael	I	612554	292767	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373607	Park Farmhouse	II	614578	291880	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373620	Turnpike Cottage	II	610580	291070	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1373630	Grove Cottage	II	613995	284180	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1379809	Barn And Attached Outbuildings At Church Farm	II*	616849	300315	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1379810	Cart Shed At Church Farm	II*	616860	300345	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1379811	Church Farm House	II*	616826	300293	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1391985	Ochre Barns	II	614607	291875	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1440926	Home Farm House	II	618288	299627	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049560	Turnpike Farmhouse East	II	610533	291041	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049669	Barn Immediately North Of Manor Farmhouse	II	613921	296474	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049670	The Rookery	II	613921	296255	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049581	Culpher Farmhouse	II	613594	284152	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049583	The Cottage And Higdons Cottage	II	613450	284153	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049585	Crown Farmhouse	II	613644	283322	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049613	Bunwell Manor Hotel	II	612100	293848	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1049647	Jubilee Farmhouse	II	609008	281798	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049684	World's End Farmhouse	II	615354	290925	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049694	Summerley	II	612614	280870	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049695	Home Farmhouse	II	612675	280764	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049991	Hastings Hall	II	613524	289844	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1049994	The Almshouses	II	613595	289889	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050051	Mill House Water Mill	II	619683	296600	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050052	The Firs	II	619818	296670	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050053	The Limes	II	619903	296625	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050232	North House	II	610550	280422	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050233	The Poplars	II	610425	280582	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050339	1, 2 And 3 Church Cottages	II	616426	292921	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050371	St Peters Rectory	II	616536	292843	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1050516	Gazebo C.10m South Of Gowthorpe Manor House Q.V. 6/108	II	620859	302291	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050652	The Old Homestead	II	616717	297970	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1050694	Little Potash	II	615815	300341	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170354	The Homestead	II	615670	291079	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171142	The Cottage	II	612031	293825	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1179368	Railtons	II	613633	289881	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1179404	Wheelwrights	II	613749	289738	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1302126	Cottage Farmhouse	II	619816	296631	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305227	The Old Rectory	II	619045	297072	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306104	Thatch (Cottage)	II	612584	280748	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306331	Keswick Hall	II	620809	304160	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373556	Manor Farmhouse	II	613913	296448	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373557	Dairy Farmhouse	II	613922	296166	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1373621	Laurel Cottage	II	610530	291041	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373054	Corporation Farmhouse	II	615907	299900	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373111	High House Farmhouse	II*	614541	299392	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373207	Stoke Mill	II	623234	301863	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373308	The Pheasantry	II	610578	280403	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373309	Manor Farmhouse	II	610250	280516	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373569	Homestead	II	612818	280882	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1487137	The Lodge	II	623548	301142	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373379	Outbuilding Immediately East Of Manor House	II	614388	294526	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1373401	Bridgewater Farmhouse	II	613216	287527	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason For Scoping Out
1032198	Elm Farmhouse	II	609906	268147	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032199	Walnut Farmhouse	II	609140	268908	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032202	Summerseat	II	608968	269787	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032248	Fir Tree Farmhouse	II	609847	263440	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032249	Friary Cottage / Thatched Cottage	II	609923	265652	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032261	Church Of St George	II*	611358	268153	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032277	Poplar Farmhouse	II	607659	267779	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032281	Hawkins Farmhouse	II	609273	264055	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032282	Poplar Farmhouse	II	609752	266098	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032642	Botesdale Lodge	II	606070	275148	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032655	Pendle Cottage And Appleton	II	607539	260263	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032656	Gipping Farmhouse	II	607697	261457	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032657	Mill Green Farmhouse	II	606582	259092	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1032658	Old Farmhouse	II	606570	259174	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032660	Water Run Farmhouse	II	607303	260980	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032677	Mayhews Farmhouse	II	606404	263659	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032678	Yew Tree Farmhouse	II	606044	264115	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032680	Rosemary Cottage	II	606295	262778	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032686	Barn 50 Metres North West Of Old Newton Hall	II	606708	261893	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032689	Ward Green Farmhouse	II*	605015	264018	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032724	Fords Green	II*	606156	266144	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032729	Gate Farmhouse	II	607155	263255	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032741	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	608357	278806	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032743	The Hemplands	II	609136	279309	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032744	Hall Farm Cottages	II	608403	278952	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032747	The Willows	II	608189	277545	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1032755	Church Of St Mary	I	605318	267199	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032763	Church Of St Margaret	I	611657	276451	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032770	2, Brook Road	II	608568	276570	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032772	Willow Corner Cottage	II	608201	277681	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032773	Willow Lodge	II	609148	279384	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032775	The Post Office And Shop House	II	608581	277260	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032785	Bridge Farm Cottages	II	611026	279279	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032790	Ivy Cottage	II	611305	278660	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032792	Elm Vale Farm House	II	611326	279164	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032798	Barn About 70m South East Of Hall Farm House	II	607996	275564	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032799	Green Farm House	II	608243	276260	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032800	61, Great Green	II	607903	276163	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032801	Oak Tree Farm House	II	607675	276399	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1032802	Ivy Cottage	II	607803	276391	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032803	Green Farm Cottage	II	607518	274902	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032804	Glebe Farm House	II	608962	275463	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032807	Rosetree Cottage (Including Part Of Rose Cottage)	II	609525	274450	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032808	Barn About 20m East Of Home Farm House	II	609608	274577	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032809	The Old Forge	II	609789	274682	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032811	96, The Common	II	608960	273858	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032812	Walnut Tree Farm House	II	609300	274006	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032813	Cowspasture Farm House	II	609481	274104	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032814	The Granary	II	609875	274516	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032953	Ringshall Hall	II	604348	252790	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032954	Hill House	II	604170	252141	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032956	Barn About 50 Metres North West Of Holyoak Farmhouse	II	605018	256526	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1032973	Red Lion Cottage	II	604100	250039	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032974	Fairview	II	605053	251280	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033001	Church Of St Mary	I	605115	256919	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033002	Stable Aligned North South 40 Metres North West Of Holyoak Farmhouse	II	605044	256538	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033006	Bluehouse Farmhouse	II	604948	255688	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033007	Elm Cottage	II	605069	255859	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033010	Rosemount	II	604648	255191	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033016	Kestrel Cottage / Willow Cottage	II	604890	254246	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033017	Rose Farmhouse	II	605254	254390	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033019	Church Cottages	II	605493	254332	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033023	Spinks Farmhouse	II	605262	253635	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033024	Tye Cottage	II	604485	253862	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033114	Church Of St Mary	I	612097	273897	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1033115	Guildhall Cottage	II*	612101	274096	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033119	Bull's Hall And Attached Outbuildings	II*	611714	273068	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033121	Service Building Immediately South West Of Holm Oak House	II	607236	270999	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033122	Rush Green Cottage	II	607164	270918	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033125	Barn About 25 Metres South East Of Ivy Lodge Farmhouse	II	606844	270949	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033126	Orchard Cottage	II	606520	270934	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033127	Corner House	II	610243	270636	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033128	191 And 192, Gull Lane	II	610082	271294	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033129	Church Of St Mary Magdalene	II*	610391	271427	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033132	Water Tower About 40 Metres West Of The Stables	II	610231	271818	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033136	178 Wickham Road	II	610279	270533	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033139	Ar-Den	II	610433	273178	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033153	Clare Cottage	II	607672	271495	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1033155	Stanwell House And Rose Cottage	II	607464	271168	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033156	The Farm And Adjoining Premises	II	607454	271313	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033157	The Little House	II	607356	271193	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033158	Suryodaya With Attached Garden Wall	II	607286	271278	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033185	Larters	II	609785	261559	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033186	Hines Farmhouse	II	610439	261226	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033187	Barn 20 Metres South West Of Venns Farmhouse	II	610008	261800	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033188	Driftway	II	609769	261687	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033191	Mud Hall	II	609671	259142	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033195	Former Farmhouse 100 Metres North Of Westwood Hall	II	610685	262560	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033206	The Watering	II	608848	256365	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033207	All Saints Hall	II	609288	256940	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033208	Woolney Hall	II	609890	257702	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1033212	Gooserye Farmhouse	II	609136	255184	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033213	The Clamp	II	606998	257570	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033218	The Limes	II	609166	259377	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033219	Whitehouse Farmhouse	II	610865	258777	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033220	Chapel Farmhouse	II	610093	258415	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032200	Green Farmhouse	II	609354	269290	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032201	Pear Tree Cottage	II	609344	269163	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032524	Park Farmhouse	II*	614184	276556	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032734	Honeypot Farm House	II	608516	277124	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032735	Grey Cottage	II	608072	277124	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032736	Southmore Cottage	II	607900	277207	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032737	Oak Wood House	II	607244	277240	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032746	Cottage Approximately 30 Metres West South West Of The Willows	II	608148	277530	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1032749	Outbuilding Immediately South East Of Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	607737	277156	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032756	Cardrews	II	613054	278346	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032757	Endon House	II	613006	278244	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032758	Old Swan House	II	612844	278297	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032759	Goswold Hall	II	612414	275617	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032762	Wood Hall Manor	II	612382	276752	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032764	Styles Piece	II	611507	276564	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032765	Church Farm House	II	611542	276400	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032766	The Old Cottage	II	611438	276409	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032767	Honeysuckle Cottage And Adjoining Dwelling	II	611382	276415	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032769	The Old Cottage	II	611226	276376	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032774	South View	II	607754	277382	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032794	Church Of All Saints	II*	613461	277857	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1032795	Willow Farm House	II	613205	278165	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032796	Hauntons Farm House	II	613075	278221	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032810	Barn About 35m East Of White House Farm House	II	609958	274711	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032815	Barn About 40m North Of Elm Tree Farmhouse	II	610425	274809	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032816	85 And 86, Mellis Green	II	610330	274707	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032976	Great Bricett Hall	I	603844	250681	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033131	Street Farmhouse	II	610466	270902	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033134	The Four Horseshoes Public House	II*	610422	270729	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033135	Sunnyside	II	610371	270687	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033149	Green Lane Farm	II	606424	268920	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033221	Fen Farmhouse	II	609430	257530	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033222	Beechwood Farm	II	610258	259109	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033223	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	610779	258839	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1033245	Church Of St Mary	II*	609382	256703	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033224	Red Gates And Adjacent Cottage	II	609961	259729	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033225	Oak Cottage	II	609847	259835	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033226	Yewtree House	II*	609815	259922	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033246	3, All Saints Road	II	609621	256809	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1051966	Barn About 30m North North East Of The Old Rectory	II	609480	256667	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180383	Cotton Hall	II	607622	267974	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180395	Sunnyview	II	607590	267704	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180535	Whitings Farmhouse	II	610252	264208	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180610	Coldham House	II	607654	271495	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180621	Hidcote House	II	607496	271221	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180705	Ivy House Farmhouse	II*	607684	271880	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180730	Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	606196	265667	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1180773	Gipping Lone	II*	607218	264152	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180887	Wood Farmhouse	II	608161	262291	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181071	Red House Farmhouse	II	609908	271488	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181174	Grove Farmhouse	II	610052	270211	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181247	Chapel Farmhouse	II	609888	273029	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181610	Hope Cottage	II	606493	263304	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181632	Brown Street Farmhouse	II	606185	263692	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181658	Browns Place Farmhouse	II	606038	263853	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181676	Green Farm House	II	607457	274937	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181693	Church Of St Mary	I	605975	262455	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181701	The Old Rectory	II	608786	275689	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181712	Stubbings Entry	II	606364	274085	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181766	White House Farm House	II	609917	274706	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1181768	Old Newton Hall	II*	606737	261841	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181772	Willow Farm House	II	609087	273903	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181777	Barn About 30m South West Of Cowpasture Farm House	II	609463	274060	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181793	West End Farm House	II	608171	273477	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181992	The Thatch And Two Flanking Cottages	II	607597	260269	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182022	Pasture Cottage	II	607627	261481	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182033	17, Mill Street	II	606621	258784	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182078	Bridge Farm House	II	611055	279277	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182111	Upland Cottage	II	608681	261380	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182159	Longs Farm House	II	611310	278686	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182167	Ivy House	II	610639	277387	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182225	Wood Cottage	II	611253	279138	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182292	Buck Of Former Post Mill At Alder Carr Farm	II	609113	255294	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1182326	Clamp Cottages	II	606941	257561	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182367	Willow Green Farmhouse	II	607829	258297	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182438	Jockeys Farmhouse	II	609656	260667	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182556	The Rookery	II	610262	258787	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182620	Great Oak Farmhouse	II	609319	268397	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182656	Fen House	II	609325	257382	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182668	Allfield Farmhouse	II	609222	268903	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182673	Barn 40 Metres North East Of Vale Farmhouse	II	606125	254064	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182683	Guildhall Cottages	II	610778	258774	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182727	1, Brook Road	II	608536	276551	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182741	Barn 20 Metres East Of Street Farmhouse	II	608901	269729	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182748	Willow House	II	608821	269744	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182751	Ellesmere House	II	608260	277846	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1182754	Pollard Tree Farm House	II	609244	279115	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182947	Ling Farm House	II	608198	279758	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1183056	Brookside Farm House	II	608736	276526	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1183059	College Farmhouse	II	611006	261569	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1183120	Pond Cottage	II	608927	278878	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1183126	Holyoak Farmhouse	II	605070	256508	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1183135	Beech Tree Farm Cottage	II	608984	278962	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1183144	Granary/Cartlodge Aligned East West 30 Metres North Of Holyoak Farmhouse	II	605061	256546	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1183148	Barn About 50 Metres South Of Hall Farm Cottages	II	608397	278906	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1183177	House Occupied By Mr E Battle	II	604739	255405	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1183181	Two Cottages Approximately 60 Metres North Of The Willows	II	608200	277618	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1198439	Ringshall Grange	II	604337	252285	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1208099	Stable Range, 30 Metres South East Of Baylham Hall	II*	609229	251646	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1231083	Badley Hall	II*	606028	255840	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231085	Barn 100 Metres South East Of Badley Hall	II*	606086	255809	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231086	Badley Green Farmhouse	II	605933	255437	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231087	Cottage 60 Metres South-East Of Badley Green Farmhouse	II	605966	255378	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231092	Badley Mill House	II	607171	256803	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231095	Barn, 40 Metres North West Of Overhall Farmhouse	II	606839	252298	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231412	Overhall Farmhouse	II	606865	252256	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231437	The Fox Inn	II	606704	252662	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231439	The Grange	II	606755	252632	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231442	Timberleys	II	606998	252977	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231446	Clay Hall	II	609036	252394	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231465	The Old School House	II	606803	252916	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231488	Rectory Farmhouse	II	606833	252936	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1231696	Bridges Cottages	II	609243	252723	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231704	Daisy Farmhouse	II	608954	252354	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231716	Tarston Hall	II	608188	251936	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231755	Kennels Farmhouse	II	608720	253504	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231757	Mullets Farmhouse	II	606517	251673	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231758	Bonneywood Farmhouse	II	606587	251287	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1231861	Browns Farmhouse	II	606565	251893	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180436	Lime Tree Farmhouse	II	606720	266931	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1180548	Barn At Park Farm, 70 Metres North West Of Mendlesham Manor	II	610903	265965	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181104	Claremont Cottage / Honeysuckle Cottage	II	610424	270786	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181795	Elm Tree Farmhouse	II*	610425	274767	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1181803	The Cottage	II	610253	274702	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182108	Vestry 10 Metres North Of Church Of St Mary	II	609395	256722	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1182154	28, All Saints Road	II	609858	256872	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182162	Oak Hill Cottage	II	609346	255749	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182352	Tyrells Farm House	II	612847	278318	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182479	Hawthorn Farm House	II	612330	277038	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182494	Rose Cottage	II	612334	276588	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182515	Abbey Farm House	II	612429	276733	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182611	Ampners	II	611541	276503	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182638	Chestnut Farm House	II	611388	276546	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182667	Old Queens Head Cottages	II	611308	276425	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182701	Wickham Place	II	609507	269362	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182711	The Manor House	II*	611210	276393	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182725	Hall Farmhouse	II	609656	269280	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182749	Weylands	II	609906	259926	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1182788	White House Farm House	II	607898	277362	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182829	Green Farmhouse	II	610025	259898	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182882	House At Rogers Corner Immediately East Of Oakcroft	II	607632	277216	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182911	Little Thatch And Linden	II	610095	259786	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182917	Weylands Cottages	II	609516	259991	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1242001	Halfpenny Hall	II	605160	256167	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1246208	Limes Cottage	II	609230	259434	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1250911	Runcton House	II	612161	245789	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1250920	Sycamore House	II	611047	247912	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1250929	Lovetofts Farmhouse	II	608471	247094	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1250943	Rose Cottage	II	609667	248498	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1250944	High Hall	II*	608606	250248	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1250949	Poplar Farmhouse	II	605137	249519	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1251241	Valley Farmhouse	II	607621	246972	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251403	Elm Farmhouse	II	609882	248756	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251467	Westleygreen Farmhouse	II	609160	249693	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251559	Nettlestead Chace	II	608956	249241	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251581	Barn 20 Metres West Of Tudor Grange	II	608240	248942	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251588	Barn, 10 Metres West Of Poplar Farmhouse	II	605118	249523	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251590	Hill House Farmhouse	II	605061	249551	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251591	Barn 10 Metres West Of Hill House Farmhouse	II	605045	249554	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251593	The Green	II	606512	249562	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251604	Rutters Farmhouse	II	611864	247228	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251778	Church Of St Mary	II	607090	250480	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1253685	Stable 20 Metres North East Of Hill House	II	608151	255550	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1254384	Hill House	II	608139	255516	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1261272	Folly Lodge Known As Dove House	II*	606294	276724	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1262551	Outhouse Approximately 8 Metres West Of Rutters Farmhouse	II	611853	247221	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1262668	Tollemache Hall	II	604787	250150	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1262694	Church Farmhouse	II	609065	248331	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1262861	Gates Farmhouse	II	607613	246532	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1263016	Dairy Farmhouse	II	611153	247969	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1263018	Tye Farmhouse	II	609977	247127	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1263028	Church Of St Mary	I	608853	249426	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1263029	Tudor Grange	II*	608269	248923	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1277198	Valley House	II	608786	255449	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1277199	Hawks Mill (Including Bridge Beneath Road Attached To West Side)	II	608880	255432	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1277413	The Old Rectory	II	607632	253673	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1278100	Church Of St Andrew	II	609430	252974	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1278101	Priestley Cottage	II	608408	252460	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1278138	Walnut Tree Cottage	II	606986	252966	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1278291	Bakehouse 15 Metres South Of Badley Hall	II	606038	255821	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1278292	Woodland Farmhouse	II	606660	256836	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1278294	Tye Farmhouse	II	606296	251948	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1283864	Church Of St Catherine	I	604289	252894	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284144	Ponderosa / Post Office Cottage	II*	604327	256409	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284204	Thatched Cottage	II	609351	278730	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284210	Barn 20 Metres South Of Bluehouse Farmhouse	II	604948	255662	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284216	Wortham House	II	608803	278661	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284270	Clock House	II*	611491	261189	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284289	Hill Barn	II	607692	279697	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284339	The Old Queens	II	608696	277265	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1284359	Lime Tree Farm House	II	608372	277392	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284392	Valley Cottage	II	605914	253759	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284397	Lower Manor Farmhouse	II	604654	253934	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284400	The Old Swan	II	609020	269773	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284403	Lockleys	II	607976	276579	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284409	Beehive Cottage	II	609010	279318	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284428	Cricketers	II	609460	259618	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284442	Church Farmhouse	II	610723	258836	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284462	St Ambrose Cottage	II	609657	258096	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284506	Church Cottage	II	610827	258810	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284686	Grange Cottage	II	608330	260704	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284698	Crinkle Crankle Walls To North West Of Park House	II	609802	277597	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284713	The Thatched Cottage	II	606629	259160	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1284850	Home Farm House	II	609574	274562	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284851	Ash Tree Farm House	II	609757	274685	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284856	Potash Farm House	II	608743	273554	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285113	Church Of St Mary	I	610908	272644	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285123	The Stables	II	610266	271833	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285166	Laundry Cottage	II	609852	271327	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285200	183 And 184, Clay Street	II	609441	270705	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285268	Chapel Farmhouse	II	607154	263591	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285277	Holm Oak House	II	607250	271018	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285278	Park Villa	II	607125	263472	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285352	Green Farmhouse	II	609160	263373	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285378	Jasmine Cottage	II	607466	271240	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285476	Cotton Lodge	II	608072	265649	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1285497	Park Farmhouse	II	607539	268027	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1293253	Fidgeons Farmhouse	II	611322	246100	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1293336	Baylham Hall	II*	609173	251664	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1241122	Church Of St Mary	I	604089	274589	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1241180	Falcon's Hall	II	604295	273559	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1241208	Barn About 25 Metres South East Of Falcon's Hall	II	604330	273525	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1241210	Barn About 80 Metres East South East Of Falcon's Hall	II	604369	273532	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251791	Walnut Tree Farmhouse	II	607726	277165	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1260663	Suggenhall Farm House	II	604795	274652	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1261027	The Old Rectory	II	609477	256621	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1263022	Mockbeggars Hall	II*	613113	248664	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284268	Brook House	II	608382	277088	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284291	House Approximately 80 Metres West Of Ivy House Farm House	II	607355	277252	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1284343	Tarragon Cottage	II	608226	277038	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284344	The Old Stores	II	608062	277175	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284427	Mill House	II	609419	269217	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284501	Malting Farm House	II	612882	276267	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284606	Talbot Cottage	II	613137	278210	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284640	Fairways	II	611492	278173	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284831	Mead Cottage	II	610360	274713	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285148	Lambs Farmhouse	II	610357	271094	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352035	Water Run Farmhouse	II	609686	260494	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352036	Cherry Tree Farmhouse	II	609625	260930	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352047	Whissels Farmhouse	II	610799	257608	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352058	Venns Farmhouse	II	610025	261826	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352059	Whitehouse Farmhouse	II	609630	261930	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1352062	Church Of St Mary	I	611167	260148	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352081	Mill Cottage	II	606809	268532	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352107	Two Barns And Attached Sheds At Rush Green Farm About 50 Metres West Of Holm Oak House	II	607188	271029	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352109	Ivy Lodge Farmhouse	II	606821	270947	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352112	The Old Laundry	II	609725	271260	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352138	St Johns Manor House	II	604588	254282	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352139	Church Cottage And Parish Room	II	605488	254394	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352140	Battisford Hall	II	605589	254571	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352158	The Red Lion Inn	II	604077	249985	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352159	Tudor Cottage	II	604556	250743	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352160	Church Of St Mary And St Lawrence	I	603865	250677	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352190	Barn 80 Metres South West Of Ringshall Hall	II*	604279	252736	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352234	Hall Farm House	II*	607931	275606	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1352235	The Willows And Lilac Cottage	II	608139	276237	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352236	Oak Tree Cottage	II	607725	276280	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352237	Willow Cottage	II	607529	275108	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352238	Hill House	II	608714	275875	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352240	Rectory Farm House	II	609621	274159	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352259	Hill Top Cottages	II	608662	277144	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352260	Prospect Farm House	II	607972	276512	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352269	Denmark Bridge House	II	611100	279258	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352270	Peanut Cottage And Hill Cottage	II	611269	279130	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352274	The Forge	II	606241	266321	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352296	Ivy Cottage	II	606103	263892	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352322	Columbine Hall	II*	606756	260848	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352324	1-3 Barn Cottages And Foxglove Barn	II	607626	260279	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1352326	Elm Farmhouse	II	606524	259474	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352481	Hunters Moon	II	609716	266119	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352521	Church Of St Andrew	I	609968	269280	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352523	Kisumu	II	609072	269745	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352524	Street Farmhouse	II*	608875	269728	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1356675	Gull Lane Cottage	II	610081	271185	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1372456	The Grindle House	II	611893	245292	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1389703	Manor Cottage	II	604624	255246	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1413421	The Barn, Cartlodge And Granary At Hawkin's Farm	II	609296	264080	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352037	Sunnyside	II	609973	259970	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352048	6 And 8, All Saints Road	II	609692	256795	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352061	Forrold Cottage	II	610109	259747	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352106	Yaxley Manor House	II*	610822	274475	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1352113	198, The Street	II	610390	270966	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352114	Post Office	II	610402	271074	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352141	Premises Occupied By Mr A Cooper	II	604162	254114	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352241	The Glebe	II	610623	274684	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352242	The Laurels	II	610238	274716	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352254	Stuston Place Farm House	II	612733	278231	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352256	Rectory Farm House	II	612201	276791	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352257	Home Farm House	II	612850	276372	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352258	The Old Rectory	II	611595	276480	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352262	La Chaume	II	608106	277442	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352273	The Nuthatch	II	612859	278304	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352284	Ivy House Farm House	II	607439	277276	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352287	Brook Cottage	II	608414	277084	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1352292	Rosemary Farm House	II	612842	278338	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352293	Town Meadow Cottage	II	612882	278728	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352508	Elms Farmhouse	II*	610312	265353	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352522	Place Farm Cottage	II	609460	269366	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032241	Church Of St Mary	I	610560	265790	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032659	Orchard House	II	606621	259414	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032662	Firtree Farmhouse	II	608747	261342	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032663	Star Orchard	II	608784	261560	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032728	Dovecote, 130 Metres West Of Chapel Farmhouse	II	607019	263593	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032730	Hill Farmhouse	II	608226	263294	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032760	Perry Farm House	II	611941	277383	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032776	Church Of St. Peter	I	611562	278465	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033145	Church Farmhouse	II*	606838	269380	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1033163	Manor House	II*	606495	272064	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033215	Roydon Hall	II*	608493	258483	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182121	Poplar Farmhouse	II	608812	262206	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1182339	Hill Farmhouse	II	608577	257296	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1208235	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	612731	246306	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1250945	Rookery Farmhouse	II	608112	249714	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251408	Church Of St Mary	I	610492	248858	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251595	Court Farmhouse	II	605971	248694	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251599	Church Of St Mary	I	609102	248457	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1251669	Bleak Hall	II	607696	247875	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1254254	Church Of St John The Baptist	I	608775	255177	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1284584	Barn 30 Metres North West Of Roydon Hall	II*	608464	258506	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352056	Church Of St Bartholomew	I	606649	269396	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1352073	Creeting Hall	II*	607888	256850	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352078	Barn About 15 Metres North West Of Church Farm House	II	606820	269397	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352086	Red House Farmhouse	II	607453	270617	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352255	Dovecote About 120m East South East Of Goswold Hall	II	612518	275563	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352278	Chapel Of St Nicholas	I	607204	263578	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352323	Holy Trinity Church	II	607186	260085	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352325	Doles Farmhouse	II	609201	261703	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1352478	Church Of St Andrew	I	607008	266923	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1260673	West Hall And Attached Garden Wall	II	602924	273530	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033123	Church Of St Mary	I	607634	271794	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1032778	Brackendale	II*	611564	278397	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason For Scoping Out
1033394	Boynton Hall	II*	609170	237231	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033396	Manor House	II	608603	237152	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033402	Walnut Thatch	II	607081	238049	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033403	Church Of St John	II*	607098	238128	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033404	Threeways	II	607088	238689	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033407	Wenham Lodge	II	607019	239045	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033408	Cartlodge Adjacent To Road And Approximately 30 Metres North West Of Wenham Lodge	II	607003	239085	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033434	Barn Approximately 30 Metres South West Of Jermyns Farmhouse	II	608712	239120	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033446	Ackworth House	II	606541	235039	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033488	Outbuildings South To Thorington Hall	II	601338	235430	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033502	Lower House Farmhouse	II	602374	236678	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036890	Copdock Lodge	II	611432	241262	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1036891	Woodsend And No 1 Woodsend	II	610757	239788	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036894	The Orchards	II	610078	241608	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036895	Fen Farmhouse	II	611009	242078	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036897	Dakons	II	611093	242856	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036913	Wood Farmhouse	II	607303	242235	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036917	Hintlesham Hall	I	608317	243823	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036918	Service Ranges, Stables, Former Coach House And Brewhouse Attached To Hintlesham Hall	II*	608282	243846	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036921	Prync's Lodge	II	612322	244310	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036922	Sproughton Manor	II	612786	245616	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036924	Barn Circa 20 Metres South East Of Red House	II	613116	243955	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036933	Tudor Cottage	II	611242	241543	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036947	Mulberry Hall	II	609938	244506	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036949	Canes Farmhouse	II	609164	245344	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1036950	Burstall Hill Cottages	II	608783	245381	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036953	Doves Cottage	II	609143	242776	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036954	Mill Farm Cottage	II	608919	244422	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036956	Tea Caddy Cottage	II	603332	235921	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036961	The Old Cottage	II	603203	235491	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036962	Walnut Tree Cottage	II	603173	235471	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036964	The Old Post Office	II	603483	235650	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036965	White Oak Cottage And Dysart	II	603492	235670	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036966	Higham Lodge	II	603989	235931	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036967	Valley House	II	604826	239045	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036979	Laburnam House	II	605947	236759	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036980	Holton Hall	II	605656	236935	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036981	Mayfields	II	605568	237320	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1036989	Clock House	II	605022	235167	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036990	Haywards Cottage	II	605457	234491	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036996	Kings Arms	II	604275	234344	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1037104	Brickhouse Farmhouse	II*	602892	248998	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1037105	Underwood Grange	II	603622	249351	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1037279	Rectory	II	605495	246692	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1037319	Church Farm	II	605926	247189	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1037320	Hill Farmhouse	II	607062	246814	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033489	Thorington House	II	601150	235427	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1033535	Wick Farmhouse	II	601127	234876	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036914	Old Post Office	II	608927	243396	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036915	Rose Cottage	II	608652	243506	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1036959	White House	II	603412	235639	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1036960	Tudor House	II	603378	235629	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1051964	Byways	II	603517	235733	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111419	Chequers Farmhouse	II	610143	228894	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111420	The Old Rectory	II	609480	227760	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111449	Great Bromley House	II	607154	227073	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111451	Park Farmhouse	II	610441	225922	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111455	Church Of St Mary	I	612264	224938	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111456	Ryecroft	II	611139	226023	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111457	Red Tiles	II	610592	224577	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1112050	Ardleigh Park	II	605535	227418	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1112055	Hulls Farmhouse	II	604339	227628	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1112056	New Hall	II	605424	229214	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1112087	Tudor Cottage And Well House	II	604784	229180	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1112091	Hungerdowns Farmhouse	II	607212	229727	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1112092	Two Attached Barns Approximately 30 Metres West Of Hillhouse Farmhouse	II	603458	228605	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1146647	Elmstead Hall	II*	606423	226001	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147085	Barn And Attached Cartlodge Approximately 50 Metres South Of Great Bromley House	II	607204	227026	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147103	Copley Dene And Wall Attached To Left	II*	608469	225427	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147160	Thatched Cottage At Termination Of Old Harwich Road	II	611170	226280	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147166	Filde Hall	II	611625	225611	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147177	Old Maltings To West Of Maltings Farmhouse	II	612368	225765	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147569	Goodhall	II	605891	230744	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147610	Blue Barn Cottage	II	602787	230208	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111448	The Thatched Cottage	II	608349	226138	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111454	Octagonal Lodge Cottages To South West Of Church	II	612247	224851	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1112090	Badliss Hall	II	606702	229795	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147070	The Spread Eagle	II	608373	225999	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1193163	Meadow View, Gable End And Adjoining Cottage	II	603551	235733	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1193243	Ponds Farmhouse	II	603849	239061	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1193263	Five Bay Barn At Sulleys Manor Farm	II	604057	237982	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1193318	Raydon House Nursing Home	II	605135	238228	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1193333	Raydon Hall	II	605290	239055	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1193444	Old Mill Cottage	II	610089	242954	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1193450	Chattisham Hall	II	608722	242374	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1193456	The Clayes	II	608961	242114	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1193563	Rookery Farmhouse	II	608243	235656	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1193814	Hintlesham Priory	II	607238	245223	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194209	Woodgates Farmhouse	II	607550	236067	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1194223	Felcourt	II	611715	241104	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194246	Belldown	II	611533	241443	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194324	Church Of St Peter	II*	612026	241531	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194446	Amor Hall	II	611623	242372	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194480	The Grange	II	611244	242920	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194528	The Old Rectory	II	607152	238089	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194545	Manor Farmhouse	II	606883	239181	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194552	Barn Approximately 150 Metres North Of Little Wenham Castle And West Of Church Of St Lawrence	II*	608035	239212	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194594	Church Of St Peter	I	605883	247205	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194605	Laurel Cottage	II	606026	246961	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194612	Redhouse Farmhouse	II	606727	246924	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194648	Farm Buildings Complex Approximately 50 Metres North Of Little Wenham Castle Adjacent To	II	608092	239134	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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	South Of The Churchyard				
1194667	Wenham Grove Farmhouse	II	608643	239341	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194677	Outbuilding, Probably A Former Dairy/Bakehouse/Brewhouse Adjacent To North Of Wenham Lodge	II	607014	239054	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1198508	Vale Farmhouse	II	606418	234673	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1198518	Ravenys	II	605546	234407	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1198535	Teazles	II	605436	234482	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1198552	Valley House	II	604308	234088	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1198562	Bay House	II	604278	233864	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1198570	Corner House	II	604255	234329	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1199984	Wasses Farmhouse	II	602670	235500	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1200597	Thorington Hall	II*	601312	235465	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1221615	Orchard House	II	608293	235761	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1223463	School North West Of Church Of St Mary	II	603421	233721	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223468	Thatchways	II	601506	232235	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223472	Holly Tree Cottage	II	602480	233120	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223473	Wybornes	II	602128	232086	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223503	Thorpe Ley	II	602752	230246	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223514	The Old House	II	602675	233255	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223518	Walnut Tree Cottage	II	602482	233145	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223523	Langham Oak Cottage	II	602517	231016	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223528	Lyme Cottage	II	602009	231824	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223551	Tudor Cottage	II	602083	231793	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223746	Valley House	II*	601996	234291	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223747	Highfield Cottage	II	602966	233413	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223750	Forge Cottage	II	603004	233400	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1223751	Smithy South Of And Adjoining Forge Cottage	II	603006	233392	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223753	Whalebone House	II	602836	233431	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225601	12, Cooper's Lane	II	605758	232123	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238701	Plains Cottage	II	600846	231836	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238709	Church Of St Peter	I	599837	233242	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238746	Chase Cottage	II	600726	233748	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238758	Potash Cottage	II	600926	233253	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239082	Bargates Farmhouse	II	607024	231164	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1194559	Pond Hall	II	605167	241877	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239172	Boxhouse Farmhouse	II	603969	232602	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239177	Lower Park	II	605656	232835	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239212	Monks Farmhouse	II	604357	232614	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239213	Upper Park	II	604995	232648	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1239217	Southfields / The Flemish Cottages	I	605854	232849	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239249	The Castle House	II	605993	232180	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239260	The Grove	II	604982	232071	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239277	Gunhill Cottages	II	604239	233417	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239278	The Wilderness	II	604236	233402	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239409	Hill House In Park West North West Of Lamb Corner	II	604263	231727	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239410	The Lamb Inn	II	604515	231556	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239446	Lifkins Farmhouse	II	606727	231404	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1240272	Barn Approximately 40 Metres South Of Dickley Hall	II	611427	229620	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1240504	Hempstall's Farmhouse	II	613140	227106	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1253911	Rose Cottage	II	606777	228257	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1254097	Holly Lodge Farmhouse	II	609496	229371	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1254100	Grange Farmhouse	II	608687	230172	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1254102	Humberlands	II	607517	231242	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1254131	Lawford Hall	I	608770	231803	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1254182	Glanfields	II	608367	230668	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1254183	Barn Approximately 60 Metres South West Of Lower Farmhouse	II	608010	230488	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1261101	Dickley Hall	II	611395	229659	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1261150	Abbott's Hall	II	612137	227594	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1261441	Barn Approximately 30 Metres South West Of Humberlands	II	607498	231229	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1261442	Lower Farmhouse	II	608054	230533	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1261462	Church Of St Mary	I	608903	231571	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266286	Keepers Cottage	II	602617	231927	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267131	Little Oaks Barn	II	602241	231812	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267245	Maltings Farmhouse	II	601483	231240	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267248	Park Lane Farmhouse	II	602141	231135	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1267263	Bakers	II	602106	231789	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267303	Hill Farmhouse	II	601739	232519	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1268459	Rookery Farmhouse	II	604479	247462	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273686	Faith Cottage	II	604584	231670	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273738	Mount Pleasant	II	604466	231509	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273740	Beech Cottages	II	605137	231393	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273789	Grove Cottage	II	604631	231683	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273805	Rookery Farmhouse	II	604752	232767	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273808	Knights Manor	II*	606133	232234	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273809	Brook Farmhouse	II	605156	232294	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273810	Stables Block To The North East Of The Grove	II	604998	232100	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1274055	Vine Cottage	II	600669	232918	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1283138	Giffords Hall	I	601808	237432	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1285586	Wall And Gates Adjacent To Road, Enclosing Garden To North Of Wenham Grange	II	607819	240320	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285599	Little Wenham Hall Farmhouse	II	608037	239050	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285661	Wenham Hill	II	607542	237305	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285740	Jermyns Farmhouse	II	608731	239132	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285933	Red House	II	613084	243953	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1286124	The Lodge	II*	606487	235428	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1307139	Bovill's Hall	II	605393	228802	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1308402	Hillhouse Farmhouse	II	603476	228578	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1308406	Chilvers Cottages	II	603636	229008	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1308648	Bentley Manor	II	612171	224950	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1322648	Harvey's Farmhouse	II	602902	228490	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1322649	Clarkes Farmhouse	II	603332	230432	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337154	Ash House	II	609240	228952	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1337162	Church Of St Anne And St Lawrence	I	606506	226003	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337189	Church Of St George	I	608360	226292	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337190	The Walnut Tree	II	607121	227665	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239218	The Cottage	II	604627	231661	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239440	Rye Farmhouse	II*	604730	231516	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266269	The Thatched Cottage	II	604624	231582	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273739	Heath Court	II	606444	231562	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273830	Coach House To South Of Lower Park	II	605667	232766	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1274044	Parsonage Farmhouse	II	600047	233234	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1274046	Cheshunts Cottage	II	600351	233537	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1274048	Lower Farm Barn	II	600634	233689	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1300687	Old Forge House	II	601046	235316	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1322650	De Bois Hall	II	603881	228273	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1322651	Barn Approximately 70 Metres North West Of Badliss Hall And North Of Barn Qv 6/28	II	606635	229822	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351443	Barn To East Of Laurel Cottage	II	606067	246950	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351598	Whalleys	II	605636	234114	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351599	The Swan Inn	II	604309	234190	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351609	Mannings Cottage	II	605374	246706	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351618	Barn At White House Farm	II	609890	244523	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351619	Half Moon	II	609566	244715	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351622	The Old Rectory	II	609139	242198	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351624	The Pound	II	603014	236877	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351626	The Old Guildhall	II	603469	235548	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351628	Six Bay Barn At Sulleys Manor Farm	II	604032	237986	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351635	Barn At Copdock Hall	II	611925	241577	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351643	Hyntle Place	II	609347	243522	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1351644	Church Of St Nicholas	II	608747	243480	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351938	The Lodge Cottage	II	606510	235460	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351955	Wenham Place	II*	607195	237760	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351956	Priory Farmhouse	II*	607260	238174	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351958	Farm Buildings Complex To West Of Barn And Buildings Listed 3/80 Little Wenham Castle	II	608045	239125	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351959	Church Of All Saints	II*	603082	238457	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1366100	Barhams Manor	II	603480	235634	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1416968	Ketelfield And Attached Garden Terrace And Steps At The South Elevation	II	603269	235996	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1473644	Keepers Cottage, Mill Hill, Capel St Mary	II	608073	238090	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351634	Redhouse Farmhouse	II	610958	240145	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351645	Hintlesham Hall Lodge	II	608424	243516	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351915	Ores Barn Cottage	II	601108	235331	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1036896	Chaloners Cottage	II	611787	242141	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1193803	Church Of St Mary	I	607033	234456	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1283820	Church Of St Mary	I	605221	234610	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285712	Church Of St Mary	II*	608583	238242	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1285956	Church Of All Saints	II*	612515	245029	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1286247	Church Of St Mary	II*	604931	238617	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1286268	Sulleys Manor	II	604049	238052	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1112053	Spring Valley Mill	II*	603830	227745	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1112054	Spring Valley Mill House	II	603833	227729	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1112060	Church Of St Mary	II*	605391	229550	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1286299	Old Mill House	II	602700	236598	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1110883	Rose Cottage	II	592074	226917	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1110884	The Malting	II	592086	226879	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1110885	Threshers	II*	592038	226983	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1110886	The Queen's Head Public House	II	592049	226992	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1110887	Studio To South Of The Queen's Head Public House	II	592054	226979	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1110888	Aldham Carpentry	II	592054	226969	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1110889	Fore Acres	II	592014	226869	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1110890	The Bridge House	II	591953	227060	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1110891	Riverdale Cottage	II	592008	227045	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1110892	The Bunches	II	592036	226950	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1110893	Old Hill House	II	592346	226368	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1110895	Barn To North Of Farmyard At Hoe Farm	II	590608	225808	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1110896	Half A Loaf Cottage	II	590824	225260	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1110897	Peakes	II	591340	225819	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170044	Garden Wall To North Of Riverdale Cottage	II	592004	227056	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170078	Barn To North East Of Hoe Farmhouse	II*	590613	225774	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222603	Fletchers Farmhouse	II	593273	228858	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222604	Altire House	II	597768	231203	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222605	Barn To West Of Fletchers Farmhouse	II	593274	228858	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222606	Hospytts	II	597776	231339	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222673	Barn To East Of Coveneys	II	598095	232045	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222675	Ridgnall	II	598251	232412	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222678	Barn North Of Barn To East Of Ridgnalls	II	598286	232427	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222680	Baytrees House	II	597981	231891	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222682	Nevards Farmhouse	II	597755	231540	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222684	Woodhouse Farmhouse	II	597236	229178	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1222685	Potters Farmhouse	II	598556	232397	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222698	Coveneys	II	598078	232033	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222706	Stable Range To South East Of Barn East Of Coveneys	II	598103	232032	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222713	Baytrees	II	598000	231850	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222715	Yarrowes	II	597939	231795	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222721	Holly Lodge Farmhouse	II	598367	231885	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222737	Church Of All Saints	I	597146	232380	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222740	East View Whitethorn	II	597641	231686	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222741	Cockerills	II*	597728	231610	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222763	Barn To North Of Holly Lodge Farmhouse	II	598341	231910	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222770	Knights Farmhouse	II	596603	230277	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222771	Knowles Cottage	II	596516	230971	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222774	Spring House	II	596279	229836	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1222829	Martins	II	597569	231990	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222836	Grove Cottages	II	597639	231642	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222850	Old House Farmhouse	II	597478	229990	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222851	Coachouse To West Of Old House Farmhouse	II	597449	229990	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222853	Barn At Oldhouse Farmyard, Aligned North South	II	597421	229958	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222854	Barn, Aligned East West At Oldhouse Farm	II	597410	229961	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222857	Granary At Oldhouse Farm	II	597432	229936	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222858	Little Simons	II	597284	229912	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222893	Barn To North Of Barn Aligned East West At Oldhouse Farm	II	597388	229968	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222920	Whitepark Farmhouse	II	597916	233053	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222985	Mount Hall	II	596943	231659	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222988	The Grove	II	597584	231515	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1222998	Bucks	II	596819	231448	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1223173	Bucklers Farmhouse	II	587221	224830	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223174	Barn To North Of Bucklers Farmhouse	II	587192	224852	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223175	Range To West Of Bucklers Farmhouse	II	587194	224832	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223176	Stable To North East Of Bucklers Farmhouse	II	587226	224848	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223209	Basketers	II	588390	226327	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223210	Cherry Garden	II	588275	226399	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223211	Teycross Farmhouse	II	588204	226521	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223213	Barn To South Of Teycross Farmhouse	II	588239	226517	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223256	Barn To North West Of Trumpingtons	II	587902	224518	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223258	Abrahams Farmhouse	II	587836	225871	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223335	Trumpingtons	II	587911	224476	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223379	Newbarn, Farmyard Buildings Round Open Square	II	588761	226272	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223381	Cuckoo's Farmhouse	II	587469	224152	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1223408	Church Of St Barnabas	I	589199	225783	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223471	Malting Farm Cottage	II	601008	230702	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223519	Langham Lodge	II	601424	229843	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223990	Holts Farmhouse	II*	594791	231125	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223991	Barn North East Of Holts Farmhouse	II	594846	231162	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223992	Upper Dairy Farm House	II	595028	231489	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1223994	Gatehouse North Of Little Horkesley Hall	II	595963	231903	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224016	Range (Cart Lodges) At Holts Farm	II	594866	231155	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224017	Chestnut Cottage	II	595056	231646	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224023	North Lodge To Westwood Park	II	596426	230106	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224434	Old Barn Cottage	II	596442	232684	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224435	The Priory	II*	596074	231991	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224436	Barn North Of Priory Farmhouse	II	596073	232079	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1224438	Maltings Farmhouse	II	595024	231757	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224439	Barn West Of Old Hall Farmhouse	II	595948	231952	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224440	Barn North Of Barn West Of Old Hall Farmhouse	II	595943	231978	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224477	Granary To North Of Old Hall Farmhouse	II	595981	231979	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224485	Gladwins Farmhouse	II	595739	229957	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224522	The Old Rectory	II	591088	223857	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224523	184, Coggeshall Road	II	589434	223406	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224526	The Red Lion Public House	II	589997	223490	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224527	Godmans Farmhouse	II	589912	223415	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224528	Godbolts Farmhouse	II	589547	223379	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224549	115 And 117, Coggeshall Road	II	590181	223461	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224574	Barn North Of Road At Godbolts Farm	II	589547	223417	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1224758	Maltings Farmhouse	II	593173	229252	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1224982	Stable Block And Cottage To East Of Crepping Hall	II	590997	228414	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225088	Alcrofts	II	595702	228764	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225089	Timber Framed Barn At Kinkhams Farm	II	595495	229362	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225090	Cart Lodge To East Of Pond Farmhouse	II	595406	229527	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225091	Cooks Hall	II*	595005	227364	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225092	The Old Rectory	II	595366	227332	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225093	Cooks Mill House	II	594814	227070	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225120	Church Of St Mary	I	595298	228086	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225131	Coachouse To North East Of Hall	II	595270	228075	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225132	Little Prior's House	II	595695	228351	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225137	Rookery Farm (Blackheath Bulb Company)	II	595997	229478	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225419	Church Of Saint Andrew	I	593290	232245	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225427	Jenkins Farmhouse	II*	593081	230723	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1225428	Rochfords	II*	593297	230373	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225429	Cartlodge With Granary Over North Of Rochfords	II	593285	230440	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225432	Bottengom's	II	594637	232068	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225467	Cockerells Farmhouse	II	594439	231641	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225474	Long's Farmhouse	II	593971	231583	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1225575	Rookery House	II	597749	230176	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238585	Boxted Lodge	II	599902	232123	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238586	Red Brick Tower Range South East Of Garden Wall At Rear Of Boxted Lodge	II	599940	232040	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238587	Thrift Cottages	II	599720	231281	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238703	Wenlocks	II	600565	231433	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238704	Honeysuckle Cottage	II	600413	231432	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238712	Noake's Farm Cottage	II	599770	231390	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238738	Peartree Cottage	II	599587	231727	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1238756	Weatherboarded Barn At Oldhouse Farm	II	600182	230711	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238760	Walnut Cottage Walnut Tree Cottage	II	599537	231825	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238761	Carpenter's House	II	599410	231991	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238773	Barritt's Farmhouse	II	599237	231508	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238818	Vernon's	II	590763	228160	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238968	Church Of St. Mary	I	591245	221500	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239073	Badcocks Farmhouse	II*	590043	221086	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239672	Green Acres	II	592627	225655	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239708	Mantills Farmhouse	II	592751	226159	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239710	Little Porters	II	593619	226814	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239711	Malting House	II	593742	225618	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239712	Moat Farmhouse	II	593231	224950	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239713	Kemp's Farmhouse	II	592889	224578	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1239714	Coach House	II	593296	224805	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239788	Cattles Barn	II	592311	229322	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239789	Church Of All Saints	I	592750	228087	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239790	Oak House	II	592792	228084	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239791	The Shoulder Of Mutton Public House	II	592050	227165	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239808	The Three Horseshoes Public House	II	592784	228129	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239812	Barn East Of Fordham Hall	II	592755	228037	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239819	72, Church Road	II	592785	228113	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239827	Houds Farmhouse	II	593050	229752	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239828	Rectory	II	592999	229452	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239829	Kenmore Fruit Farmhouse	II	593113	229376	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239830	Congregational Chapel	II	593176	229331	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239831	Plummers Farmhouse	II	593093	229150	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1239832	Thrifts Cottage	II	593171	229226	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239833	Moat Hall	II	593016	228937	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239834	Outbuilding South West Of Shoulder Of Mutton Public House	II	592055	227145	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239835	Barn To South East Of Friars Farmhouse	II	592005	227404	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239836	Wash Farmhouse	II*	591906	227384	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239837	Rams Farmhouse	II	593447	228851	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239862	Penny Cottage	II	593151	229278	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239874	Barnards Farmhouse	II*	591986	227322	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239876	Barn To East Of Rams Farmhouse	II	593479	228866	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266270	Old Timbers	II	591918	228602	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266287	Oaks Farmhouse	II	591166	227874	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266322	Long Acres	II	593967	231364	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266508	Barn To South Of The Hall	II	595249	228004	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1266511	Scarletts	II	596355	228712	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266526	The Sprawls	II	595457	229312	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266527	Pond Farmhouse	II	595385	229491	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266529	Horsepits Farmhouse	II*	595439	227112	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266531	The Hall	II*	595237	228060	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266574	Crepping Hall	I	590898	228451	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266766	Barn Suth Of Road, West Of Godbolts Farmhouse	II	589516	223384	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266781	Church Of St Andrew	I	591121	223881	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266796	Old Hall Farmhouse	II	595986	231961	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266803	Church Of St Peter And St Paul	II	596066	231960	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266816	Old Josselyns	II*	596392	232612	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266817	Cart Lodge Along Street Frontage	II	596403	232638	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1266818	The Walnut Tree	II	596428	232653	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1267009	Westwood Park (Old Peoples Home)	II*	596195	229988	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267010	South Lodge To Westwood Park	II	596137	229757	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267036	Little Horkesley Hall	II*	595999	231868	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267359	Stable Range To North East Of Barn To North West Of Trumpingtons	II	587927	224524	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267410	Braziers	II	587711	225122	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267413	Smyther's Farmhouse	II	588338	226395	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267431	Gulls Farmhouse	II*	587150	224732	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267433	Walcotts Hall	II	588230	225306	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267502	The Retreat	II	596825	231464	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267503	Fishponds Cottage	II	596845	231762	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267594	Cart Lodge With Grain Store Over At Oldhouse Farm	II	597412	229940	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267618	Barn To East Of Spring House	II	596321	229837	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267620	The Rose And Crown Public House	II	597493	232052	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1267621	Grove Cottage	II	597636	231608	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267640	Ridgnalls Lodge	II	598274	232432	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267663	Aldecar	II	597853	229920	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267667	Barn To East Of Ridgnall	II	598280	232391	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267669	Barn To East Of Potters Farmhouse	II	598578	232401	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267731	Friars Farmhouse	II	591954	227418	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267736	Valley Cottage	II	592138	229158	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267737	Archendines Farmhouse	II	592396	229160	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267740	Fordham Hall	II	592671	228017	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267747	Suttons Farmhouse	II	591967	228845	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267748	Barn To South West Of Houds Farmhouse	II	593020	229730	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267750	Plummers Cottage	II	593112	229252	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1267751	Threshers	II	593171	229251	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1267752	Marks Gate	II	593121	229315	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273566	Granary South West Of Fordham Hall	II	592676	228035	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273567	Fordstreet Bridge	II	592024	227099	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273568	Moss Farmhouse	II	591771	228496	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273606	Lampitts Farmhouse	II	593146	224952	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1273949	Easthorpe Hall	II*	591169	221499	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1274018	Church Of St. Michael And All Angels	I	593498	222701	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1274031	Brook Farmhouse	II	599453	232400	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1274033	Ash House	II	599485	231814	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306188	Barn To West Of Peakes	II	591385	225825	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306191	Cart Lodge To South East Of Tomber Framed Barn At Checkley's Farm	II	589988	226224	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306223	Old Rectory	II	591276	225319	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337410	Ferndale Valley House	II	592059	226946	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1337411	The Old House	II*	592022	226996	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337413	Hoe Farmhouse	II	590580	225753	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337415	Timberframed Barn At Checkley's Farm	II	589931	226245	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1351854	Church Of St Mary Wiston	I	595460	233265	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1366040	Bretts Farmhouse	II	591368	228723	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1387251	Otters Brook Cottage	II	598328	230037	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1393191	Spring Cottage	II	594091	230806	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123102	Barn 40 Metres North Of Monks Downs Farmhouse	II	586138	223562	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason For Scoping Out
1122558	Stovern's Hall	II	582557	217113	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122560	Powers Hall	II	580098	215183	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122596	Stable Block To Number 188 (Hoo Hall)	II	583590	217340	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122600	Sheepcote Farmhouse	II	581444	220480	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1122715	Wall And Attached Outbuilding To East Of Farmyard Complex At Stanfield's Farm	II	578744	218214	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122738	White Notley Hall	II*	578428	218344	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122739	Cartlodge Attached To South West Angle Of White Notley Hall	II	578396	218346	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122740	Barn Approximately 30 Metres West Of White Notley Hall	II	578387	218387	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122741	Stable Range To Rear (East) Of Barns White Notley Hall	II	578399	218424	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122742	The Vicarage	II	578568	218176	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122743	Cartlodge And Stable Range To Left (West) Of Barn Complex At Littlebury Farm	II	576228	218627	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122744	Lawn's Farmhouse	II	576125	218476	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122746	Fambridge Hall	II	578676	218817	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122747	Coach House To North East Of Fambridge Hall	II	578716	218827	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122748	Stable Adjacent To Right Of Coach House At Fambridge Hall	II	578722	218828	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1122749	Barn Approximately 20 Metres To North West Of Elms Farmhouse	II	576469	219036	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122752	Granary Approximately 8 Metres East Of Pennet's Farmhouse Q V	II	577652	219191	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122753	Plough Cottage	II	577327	219480	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122754	Barn And Attached Out Buildings To Left (North West) Of Stanfield's Farmhouse	II	578752	218253	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122755	Barn Attached To South West Of At Stanfield's Farm	II	578729	218241	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122806	Card's	II*	574497	220266	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122814	Dagnets Farmhouse	II	575043	219227	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122815	Wren Park Farmhouse	II	575303	219302	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122817	Stanton's Farmhouse	I	576860	219813	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123138	Lee's Farmhouse	II	586340	222785	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123140	Curd Hall	II	583215	221648	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123192	Barn	II	585458	222200	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1123193	Abbey Mill House	II	585527	222155	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123386	Sparrows Farmhouse	II	575397	214521	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123387	Complete Complex Of Farm Buildings East Of Sparrow's Farmhouse Excluding The Barn, Listed Separately As Item 5/152	II	575444	214529	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123405	Barn Of Noake's Farm	II	574502	213979	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123406	Ringers Farmhouse	I	576171	213334	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123408	Three Ashes Farmhouse	II	575778	216007	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123409	Barn Approximately 15 Metres North-North-East Of Wasses Farmhouse	II	576093	215714	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123410	United Reformed Church	II*	577249	214867	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123411	Parish Church Of All Saints	II*	577316	214817	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123424	Barn Approximately 10 Metres South East Of Warren Farm Cottage	II	580597	216097	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123451	Elmhurst	II	576966	216865	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1123452	Fairstead Hall	II	576718	216660	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123453	Dairy Approximately 5 Metres South East Of Fairstead Hall	II	576732	216652	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123456	The Old Rectory	II	576950	216797	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123458	Pump Approximately 1.50 Metres West Of Fairstead Lodge	II	574982	216574	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123459	Tudor Cottage	II	574836	217996	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123462	Troys Farm	II*	579023	216355	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123798	Park Farmhouse	II	585135	219003	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123800	Cotcroft Cottage	II	584897	218803	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123830	Bushmoor Cowes	II	587055	220378	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123831	Feering Place	II	586985	220606	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123837	Hornigalls Farmhouse	II	588802	222334	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123838	Barn 25 Metres North East Of Old Wills Farmhouse	II	587917	221121	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123843	Woodhouse Farmhouse	II	582616	220596	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1123844	Ancillary Building 10 Metres North East Of Woodhouse Farmhouse	II	582633	220606	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123846	Lingwoods Cottage	II	585369	218742	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123859	Barn 30 Metres North Of Cresley's Farmhouse	II	579985	219534	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123864	William And Mary Cottages	II	579799	218901	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1146817	Ranks Green Farm	II	575044	217901	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147111	Church Of St Peter And St Paul	II*	576147	220722	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147209	Batemans Farmhouse	II	574446	218351	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147277	Oak Lodge	II	576120	215720	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147288	Wasses Farmhouse	II	576088	215689	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147294	Byre Approximately 25 Metres East Of Wasses Farmhouse	II	576121	215681	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147418	Great Loyes Farmhouse	II	577418	215894	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147570	Scarletts Farmhouse	II	574589	214415	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147910	Barn Approximately 6 Metres North East Of Barn Qv White Notley Hall	II	578375	218413	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1168097	Granary And Stables Attached Forward Right East Of Barn Complex At Littlebury Farm	II	576248	218639	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1168145	Cartlodge Approximately 70 Metres West Of Fambridge Hall	II	578620	218848	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1168179	Granary Adjacent To North Of Cartlodge, Elms	II	576447	219001	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1168198	Haven Cottage	II	578731	218514	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1168226	Pennett's Farmhouse	II	577640	219154	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1168239	Westbourne Cottage	II	577207	219562	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1168249	Greenacres	II	577341	219473	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1168254	Stanfield's Farmhouse	II	578777	218224	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1168341	Cartlodge/Shelter Shed 60 Metres South Of Coggeshall Abbey [Residence]	II	585523	222175	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1168354	Abbey Mill	I	585546	222145	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1168706	Cresley's Farmhouse	II	580025	219458	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1168879	Barn 20 Metres North West Of Newbarns Farmhouse	II	578999	219959	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1169345	The Lodge	II	585355	224109	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1169367	Scrip's Cottage (At Rear Of Scrip's House)	II	585009	221043	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1169439	Old Wills Farmhouse	II	587891	221103	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1169450	Prested Hall	II	588306	219629	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1169797	Hoo Hall	II	583567	217349	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1169906	Barn 45 Metres North North West Of Allshot's Farmhouse	II	582984	220512	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170230	Pointwell Mill House	II	585299	221524	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122557	Rivenhall Old Rectory	II	582348	216571	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122559	480, Rickstones Road	II	582876	217249	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123388	Barn Approximately 30 Metres North West Of Rolls Farmhouse	II	575895	214094	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123407	Terling Place	II*	577367	214625	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123415	Mill Dam Forming Road Bridge Over River Ter And Associated Wheel Chamber And Water Pump To The South	II	577111	214699	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1123417	The Maltings	II	576418	214598	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147226	Barn Approximately 70 Metres East Of Stanton's Farmhouse	II	576908	219833	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147379	Tudor House	II*	577325	214872	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147423	The Coffee House	II	576406	214641	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147574	Rolls Farmhouse	II	575892	214064	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1238522	Barn With Attached Pig Sties To Left And Byres To Right Approximately 70 Metres West Of Littlebury Farmhouse	II	576232	218640	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1239001	Barn Approximately 30 Metres (East) Of Barn, Fambridge Hall	II	578708	218848	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1278016	Barn 55 Metres North West Of Cresley's Farmhouse	II	579936	219539	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305774	Leapingwell's Farmhouse	II	584234	219041	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305775	Barn 15 Metres South West Of Leapingwell's Farmhouse	II	584214	219019	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306239	Clark's Farmhouse	II	584716	218087	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1306290	Lingwoods	II	585361	218746	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306344	Barns To Powers Hall	II	580148	215145	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1307099	Coggeshall Abbey (Residence)	I	585537	222244	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1307121	Elms Farmhouse	II	576494	218999	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1307128	Barn Approximately 30 Metres North East Of Elms Farmhouse	II	576510	219025	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1307151	Barn Adjacent To North Of Barn At Fambridge Hall	II	578698	218874	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1308478	Barn Approximately 30 Metres East Of Sparrows Farmhouse	II	575451	214506	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1308637	Barn Approx 15 Metres East Of Dagnets Farm House	II	575065	219246	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1308770	Barn Approximately 20 Metres South West Of Home Farmhouse	II	579513	216186	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1308803	Walnut Tree Cottage	II	576926	216896	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337594	Parish Church Of The Holy Trinity	I	581779	222156	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337608	Poplar Hall Farmhouse	II	588100	221382	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1337609	Rye Mill House	II	586798	219993	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337612	Allshot's Farmhouse	II	582985	220460	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337619	Parish Church Of All Saints	I	579426	220435	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1308572	Vine Cottage And Church View	II*	577273	214878	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337628	Cottage 5 Metres North West Of Leapingwell's Farmhouse	II	584228	219054	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337780	Parish Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	576785	216689	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337782	Faulkbourne Hall	I	580268	216434	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337783	Home Farmhouse	II	579550	216200	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337803	Parish Church Of St Germanus	I	580030	216573	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337804	Warren Farm Cottage	II	580585	216107	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337826	Little Russells	II	575351	214503	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337837	Ridley Hall	II	575598	215362	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337839	Barn 70 Metres South Of Great Loyes Farmhouse	II	577414	215808	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1337924	Palmer's Farmhouse	II	586174	224919	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337926	Barn 45 Metres South Of Coggeshall Abbey [Residence]	II	585522	222185	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337972	Pointwell House	II	585323	221522	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338142	Barn Approximately 30 Metres North East Of Fambridge Hall	II	578681	218864	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338143	Cartlodge Approximately 50 Metres West Of Elms Farmhouse	II	576447	218992	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338146	The Plough	II	577314	219520	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338169	Attached Barn, Pigsties And Cartlodge To South East Of Barn At Stanfield's Farm	II	578723	218223	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338170	Littlebury Farmhouse	II	576273	218636	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338229	Gatehouse Cottages	II	583180	217018	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1350318	Barn 50 Metres North North West Of Feering Place	II	586959	220646	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1350319	Barn 60 Metres North West Of Feering Place	II	586942	220640	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337800	New House	II	576545	214706	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1337835	Norrells Cottages	II	576658	214364	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337836	Barn Approximately 5 Metres South-East Of Ringers Farmhouse	II	576194	213338	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338252	Thatched Cottage	II	582830	217225	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122612	Rivenhall Church Of England Primary School School House	II	582804	217727	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123187	Houchin's Farmhouse	II*	587084	223548	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123448	Dines Hall	II	575550	217684	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123454	BEAUCHAMPS	II	576400	217011	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123812	POUND FARMHOUSE	II	585696	220490	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1168978	Wall Enclosing Walled Garden Approx 15 Metres East Of Cressing Temple Farmhouse	II	579972	218756	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1169011	Waggon Lodge Approximately 40 Metres South Of Cressing Temple Farmhouse	II	579897	218605	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1169484	Cockerell's Farmhouse And Bakehouse	II	587194	222114	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337603	Barn 50 Metres South West Of Frame Farmhouse	II	586812	220692	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1123192	Barn	II	585458	222200	Outside of ZTV

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1052243	Fryerning Hall	II*	563925	200183	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1120909	Crows Farmhouse	II	568443	208693	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122029	Shuttleworth	II	572238	212880	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122041	Croxtons Mill Cottage	II	571103	211579	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122047	Bakery Cottage	II	571536	215451	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122048	9-12, Chatham Green	II	571515	215406	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122049	Shoulderstick Haul	II	572361	212857	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122050	Wilderness	II	572642	213195	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122061	Crowbush Cottages	II	569547	213593	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122068	Montagues Farmhouse	II	564391	204349	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122079	Chalk Farmhouse	II	570148	215152	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122080	Barley Hill	II	570027	215490	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1122081	Cobbs	II	570045	214922	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122082	Humphreys Farmhouse	II	568308	212938	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122083	1 And 2, Larks Lane	II	569424	212431	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122088	Fitzandrews Farmhouse	II	569467	214955	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122091	Warners Farmhouse	II	569326	215534	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122092	High Housen Litttle Fellows	II	568742	213459	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122098	White Cottage And Cottage Adjoining	II	569467	213115	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122100	Chatley	II	572570	216680	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122102	Rochesters' Farmhouse	II	572630	216885	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122110	Wakerings Farmhouse	II	573456	214493	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122111	Peacheys Cottage	II	573516	214662	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122114	Breeds Farmhouse	II	568745	212898	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122115	Garden Block To The South Of Langleys	II	569938	213621	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1122120	Cottage Approximately 80 Yards East Of Fanners Farmhouse	II	568051	212221	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122127	Gubbions Hall	II	573599	217758	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122129	Bishops Hall Cottages	II	573861	216678	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122130	Greystones	II	573736	216912	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122131	Fulbournes Farmhouse	II	573198	216985	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122132	Church Of St John The Evangelist	II*	571899	216750	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122136	Millars Cottage	II	573765	217572	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122137	North Whitehouse	II	574175	218250	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122184	Birds Farmhouse	II	574545	213367	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122188	Broomfield Hall	II	570439	210410	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122197	Brickbarns Farmhouse	II	568328	208924	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122198	Barn With Gable Dovecote To The North Of Brickbarns Farm	II	568354	208943	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1141329	Lodge Farmhouse	II*	569368	202736	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170001	Chignal Hall	II	566314	210325	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170018	Church Of St Nicholas	II*	566787	211617	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170065	Church End	II	566822	211646	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171104	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	573843	215586	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171200	Bishops Hall	II	573849	216821	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171225	Fulbourne Cottages	II	573482	217027	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171375	Jasmine Cottage	II	573825	217558	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171378	The Cottage	II	573886	217579	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171549	Poplar Cottage	II	573361	214431	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171586	Clarkes Tye And Lower Breeds	II	568734	212849	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171598	Waltham Bury Farmhouse	II	568803	214144	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171617	Stables To The North East Of Langleys	II	569961	213718	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1171731	Fanners Farmhouse	II	567967	212230	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171782	The Hyde	II	570916	215193	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171834	Mill House	II	569500	215099	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171843	The Green Man Public House	II	569577	214836	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171885	Garnetts Farmhouse	II	568041	213243	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1171901	Fitzjohn's Farmhouse	II*	567566	213738	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1172076	Bridge House	II	569545	213582	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1172156	St Pauls Vicarage	II	564374	204513	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1172469	Croxtons Mill	II	571140	211518	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1172559	Liberty Hall	II	571693	215741	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1172578	4-7, Chatham Green	II	571507	215376	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1172583	Bailey's Farmhouse	II	571489	215267	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1172594	Hobbits	II	572329	212906	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1172595	Alsteads Farmhouse	II	572653	213246	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1172663	Pratt's Farmhouse	II	571534	211942	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1187213	Pump 3 Metres West Of Fryerning Hall	II	563934	200190	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1187241	Cart Lodge And Stable Range 16 Metres North East Of Fryerning Hall	II	563937	200218	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197279	The Grange	II	564667	200622	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197282	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	I	563846	200110	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197283	Barn 50 Metres North Of Fryerning Hall	II	563905	200256	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197306	Fairview	II	563793	201088	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1207701	Potter Row Farmhouse	II	564250	201639	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1207720	Whitehouse Farm	II	563822	201092	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1207734	Maygotts	II	563866	201010	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1235664	White House	II	564924	209256	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1235666	The Old Cottage	II	563893	205829	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1235716	Former Barn To Armswick Farm	II	563854	206021	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1235717	Blows Farmhouse	II	563715	206477	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1235720	Boards Farmhouse	II	564405	207000	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1237080	Reed's Farmhouse	II	566800	207329	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1237309	Pratts Farm Cottages	II	571634	211815	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1237353	Bulimers Farmhouse	II	566510	206095	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1237407	Barn To South East Of Bearmans Farmhouse	II	566883	202391	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1237444	Barn At Chobbings Farm	II	568634	209442	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1237445	Granary At Chobbings Farm	II	568634	209425	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1237480	Hyde Hall Cottage	II	570998	215554	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1237527	Crossways The Beadles Tupp'ny Breeze	II	564781	209209	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1245222	Cottage 15 Metres East Of The Gables	II	570827	215094	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1247781	Granary At Chignal Hall	II	566259	210280	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1263954	Spartigans Hall	II	572591	213220	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1264142	The Cottage (1/4 Miles West North West Of Hylands House)	II	568170	204343	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1264206	Hickerage	II	566696	207671	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1264216	Benedict Otes	II	564382	206922	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1264253	Hylands	II*	568485	204195	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1264255	Barn South West Of Lordship Farm	II*	567666	206676	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1264894	Dukes House	II	564436	208692	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1264954	Armswick Farmhouse	II	563822	206040	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1264955	Armswick Cottage	II	563819	206127	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1264969	Little Boyton Hall	II	565064	210094	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1264970	Chase Cottage And 1, Wellington Cottages	II	563969	205948	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1264971	Kings Court Farmhouse	II	563861	205929	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1265087	Church (Of No Known Dedication)	II*	565150	211856	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1297191	Harding's Farmhouse	II	564380	201254	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1297198	Richards Cottage	II	564224	201776	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305050	Powers Farmhouse	II	572456	212778	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305262	Writtle Park House	II	564928	203571	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305281	Marshalls	II	569551	213612	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1305707	Lawns Farmhouse	II	574069	213774	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338430	Church House	II	566762	211598	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338438	Rose Cottage	II	573828	217543	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338439	Blue Barnes Farmhouse	II	573990	217744	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338460	Vixen Tor	II	572579	216704	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338461	Bellrope Cottage Cadmus Cottage	II	572547	216694	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338465	Wallops	II	569732	213446	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338466	South Lodge To Langleys Park	II	569879	213398	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1338477	South House	II	569362	213040	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338481	The Coach House	II	569536	213523	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338489	Waltham House	II	570034	214700	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338490	Hill House	II*	570039	215437	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338491	Well House	II	570081	215610	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338492	Hyde Hall	II	570984	215546	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338493	The Woodman	II	569690	214428	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338505	Killigrews	II*	568865	202777	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338513	Peverel's Farmhouse	II	572760	212416	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1391301	Barn 15 Metres West Of South House Manor	II	569352	213026	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122058	Church Of Ss Mary And Laurence	I	569557	213448	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122066	Dovecote To The North Of Writtle Park Farmhouse	II	564928	203673	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122193	Parsonage Farmhouse	II	570227	209898	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1122194	Outbuildings To The West Of Parsonage Farm	II	570193	209879	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1169937	Barn To The West Of Parsonage Farm	II	570171	209900	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1297227	Dovecote/Granary 10 Metres North West Of Fryerning Hall	II	563911	200212	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1235784	Church Of St Michael And All Angels	II*	564546	208490	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1237229	Church Of All Saints	II*	567750	206145	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1293205	Mountnessing Windmill	II*	563099	197967	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1306286	Chobbing's Farmhouse	II*	568637	209414	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason For Scoping Out
1122032	Lodge To Peacocks	II	567071	201660	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122206	Great Blunts Farmhouse	II	568267	197083	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122207	Stockwell Hall	II*	566430	192313	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122239	Blackmore Farmhouse	II	567460	192636	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1122243	Raybourne Cottage	II	567054	190872	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122259	Rose Cottage, Ivy Cottage	II	566430	190295	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1152200	Peacocks	II	567057	201457	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170037	Hatches Farmhouse	II	566038	192269	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1170867	Church Of St Mary	II*	566848	191546	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1187282	Cistern House 50 Metres North East Of Ingatestone Hall	II	565486	198585	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1187300	Garden Wall Extending 48 Metres North From The Gatehouse And Courtyard Range	II	565367	198604	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1187316	47, Hutton Village	II	563481	194896	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1187339	35, Hutton Village	II	563475	194941	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1187381	64, Hutton Village	II	563536	194839	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1187399	Summer House In Garden Of Hutton Lodge	II	563537	194792	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197181	Dower House	II	564305	191031	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197184	Church Of All Saints	II*	563558	189524	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1197196	Walled Garden At Hutton Hall	II	563384	194471	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197213	Church Of St Mary The Virgin	II*	560557	195127	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197223	52, Hutton Village	II	563525	194869	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197224	60 And 62, Hutton Village	II	563531	194849	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197225	Hutton Village School	II	563560	194746	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197236	Heatleys	II	562183	192867	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197257	East Horndon Hall	II	563485	189295	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197323	Granary 13 Metres North Of Arnold's Farmhouose	II	563141	196828	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197324	Tilehurst	II	565180	198243	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1197326	Bibury	II	564384	197468	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1205402	Mount Thrift	II	563811	191046	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1205513	The Old Dog Public House	II	564146	190973	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1205615	Park House	II	563126	190772	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1207624	Rays	II	565587	199878	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1207708	Rear Garden Wall At Hutton House	II	564143	194863	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1208217	Bacons Farmhouse	II	564940	198248	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1235375	Former Parsonage Farmhouse	II	567259	201267	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1235376	Granary At Parsonage Farm	II	567261	201230	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1236593	Ramsey Tyrells	II	567769	199417	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1236734	Church Of All Saints	I	568773	198649	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1236737	Barn To The North Of Fristling Hall	II	567979	200089	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1236818	Lilystone Hall	II	568522	198350	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1237593	The Red Lion Inn	II	566536	201463	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1247826	Imphy Hall	II	567634	198990	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1259302	Kings Head Farm	II	568708	197597	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1265086	Martin's Farmhouse	II	568438	201299	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1279577	Ingatestone Railway Station	II	564981	199170	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1280481	Hutton Hall And Attached Stable Block	II*	563430	194464	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1293209	1 And 2, Padhams Green	II	564304	197539	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1293215	Holly Cottage	II	564363	197432	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1293247	Barn 30 Metres East Of Arnold's Farmhouse	II	563200	196792	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1293250	Begrums	II	563656	197373	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1297190	Garden Wall North And East Of Ingatestone Hall	II	565571	198583	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1297196	Church Of St Edmund And St Mary	I	565122	199592	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1297205	Arnold's Farmhouse	II	563149	196803	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1297206	Jordons Farmhouse	II	563911	197397	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1297207	Reaper's Croft	II	563954	196562	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1297212	Thorndon Hall	I	561705	191818	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1297238	43 And 45, Hutton Village	II	563479	194912	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1297239	Hutton Lodge	II	563534	194807	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1298740	Newlands Hall	II	564947	199053	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1298775	56 And 58, Hutton Village	II	563528	194858	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1338435	Salmons Farmhouse	II	565824	192968	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1385987	Black Cottage	II	566540	201412	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1391676	The Granary At Fristling Hall	II	567987	200061	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1122255	Church Of St Mary Magdalene	I	568065	192239	Located within Great Burstead settlement

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List Entry	Name	Grade	Easting	Northing	Reason For Scoping Out
1111555	The Gables	II	567107	182771	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111556	10, 11 And 12, Pump Street	II	567147	182653	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111565	St Clere's Hall	II*	567529	181966	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111566	Whitecrofts Farmhouse	II	564030	180543	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111568	Waltons Hall	II	567569	180058	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1111569	Sutton's Farmhouse	II	567410	179914	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111574	Heath Cottage	II	564112	179923	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111575	Heath Place	II	564618	180389	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111576	Church Of St Mary	I	564627	178498	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111577	Mill House	II	565845	178696	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111588	Wrens Park	II	567332	184221	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111590	Langdon Hill Hall Farmhouse	II	567325	186570	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111617	Church Of St Mary	I	563678	185834	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111623	Polwicks	II	566827	177657	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111624	Walnut Tree Cottage	II	566714	177611	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111633	Kings Head Public House	II	566062	177992	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111634	The Bakery	II	566029	177942	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111653	Church Of St Margaret Of Antioch	I	568438	182264	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1111647	Cholleys Farmhouse	II	566227	182267	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111649	Loft Hall	II	565363	181897	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1119792	Linstead Farm Cottages	II	565872	182472	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1146774	Gun Hill Farmhouse	II	565611	177688	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147049	Church Of St Giles And All Saints	I	564440	181971	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147475	Hall Farm Cottage	II	567302	186373	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147501	Parkers Farmhouse	II	564106	183535	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147764	Outbuilding To The North East Of St Clere's Hall	II	567572	181985	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147796	Buckland	II	567443	177246	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1166226	Barnards	II	563494	187853	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111567	Greygoose Farmhouse	II	562556	180686	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111592	Old Hall Farm House	II	564122	182182	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111610	Orsett House	II*	563976	181975	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1146717	Poplars Farmhouse	II	563458	182050	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1147812	Little Wellhouse	II	562475	180827	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1244319	The Parsonage House	II	567461	186285	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1307175	Turners Farm	II	567628	180024	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1308454	Post House	II	565992	177990	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1308529	Arden Hall	II	567500	183844	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1308840	Well House	II	566051	177921	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1308981	Weatherboarded Barn At Bareham's Broading Kennels	II	566014	180821	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337059	Old Plough House	II*	564216	186435	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337084	Conways Farmhouse	II	564309	183622	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337090	The Cottages	II	566055	177999	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337091	High House	II	565710	179207	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337098	Weatherboarded Barn At Waltons Hall	II	567603	180118	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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1337106	Church Of St John The Baptist	II*	568530	181182	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337107	Great Malgraves	II	566642	184806	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337108	Church Of St Mary And All Saints	II*	567280	186342	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337123	Outbuildings Immediately (About 5 Metres) To The East Of Arden Hall	II	567518	183846	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337128	The Bothy	II	564997	182242	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337129	Church Of St Katherine	I	568907	176964	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337096	Murrells Cottages	II	564909	181055	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1111589	Dovecote To South Of Arden Hall	II	567514	183796	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits
1337109	Church Of St Peter And St Paul	I	566925	183298	The setting of the asset does not extend to the Order Limits

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