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## **ARCHAEOLOGICAL & HERITAGE ASSESSMENT**

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**LAND REAR OF  
49 – 83 IMPINGTON LANE  
HISTON**

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## **Summary**

This archaeological assessment considers land at 49-83 Impington Lane, Histon. It has been prepared to provide an appropriate evidence base to support promotion of the land for residential development and to support representations being made to South Cambridgeshire District Council.

The assessment draws together the available archaeological and historic, data held by the Cambridgeshire Historic Environment Record, Cambridgeshire Archives, English Heritage and the District Council. Through review of this data, this assessment report provides baseline **information on known archaeological and other heritage assets, and an appraisal of the site's** potential for the presence of other below-ground archaeology.

The assessment confirms that the site does not contain any sites protected as designated heritage assets. After considering the changing land use history of the area and the results of a site visit, it is concluded that future development within the proposal site will have no effect on the setting of designated heritage assets within Histon or Impington.

There has been some previous archaeological survey work within eastern part of the proposal site in 2008, and more extensive archaeological work on an immediately adjacent site in 2009. This allows a relatively robust assessment of baseline archaeological conditions.

The proposal site contains one non-designated heritage asset: below-ground evidence of medieval strip cultivation, which has been identified through previous archaeological survey of part of the site. Previous archaeological investigations immediately adjacent to the proposal site have identified Iron Age and Roman settlement evidence, and the assessment concludes that the proposal site has a high potential to contain further, as-yet unidentified, archaeological remains of these dates. The site is considered to have a low potential for early prehistoric archaeology or for important Saxon, Medieval or later archaeological remains.

The assessment does not identify any heritage issues that would prevent allocation of the proposal site for residential development, or which are likely to form a significant constraint on its future development.

The current baseline is appropriate to support the promotion of the site. Further assessment **of the site's archaeological potential will be required to inform any future application for** planning permission and to ensure that development proposals are compatible with published planning policy at national and district level.

It is anticipated that this will require additional archaeological field evaluation to identify the nature of below-ground archaeological remains, and inform decision-making on any future planning application.

## 1 **INTRODUCTION AND SCOPE OF STUDY**

- 1.1 CgMs Consulting have been commissioned by Bidwells Planning, on behalf of Unwins Horticultural Holdings Ltd and [REDACTED] to prepare an archaeological assessment of land to the rear of 49-83 Impington Lane, Histon. The site is located on the north edge of Impington village and is centred around National Grid Reference TL 445 635 (Figure 1). The site is approximately 3.29 hectares in extent.
- 1.2 The assessment has been prepared to provide an appropriate evidence base to support its promotion for residential development and to inform representations being made to the Local Planning Authority, South Cambridgeshire District Council.
- 1.3 The assessment gathers and summarises available archaeological and heritage information for the site (**"proposal site"**) and surrounding area.
- 1.4 It follows the professional standards set by the Institute for Archaeologists (IfA), **and has regard to the information requirements set in government's National Planning Policy Framework.** A site visit was undertaken as part of the assessment in order to consider the potential heritage sensitivity of the site and the setting of heritage assets in the surrounding area.
- 1.5 The appraisal includes:
- details and a summary list of designated heritage assets (World Heritage Sites, Scheduled Monuments, Listed Buildings, Conservation Areas, Registered Parks, Registered Battlefields) within the site and surrounding area;
  - a gazetteer and discussion of non-designated heritage assets and within the proposal site and a surrounding 1000m radius search area;
  - a review of relevant features visible on historic maps for the site and surrounding area;
  - recommendations on the likely requirements for further archaeological work as the scheme progresses.

## 2 **PLANNING BACKGROUND AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN FRAMEWORK**

2.1 In considering the allocation of this site, and any future planning application for development, the local planning authority will be guided by the policy framework set by government planning policy, by current Development Plan policy at the time, and other material considerations.

### ***National Planning Policy Framework***

2.2 In March 2012, the government published the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF).

2.2.1 Section 12 of the NPPF, entitled ***Conserving and enhancing the historic environment*** provides guidance for planning authorities, property owners, developers and others on the conservation and investigation of heritage assets. Overall, the objectives of Section 12 of the NPPF can be summarised as seeking the:

- Delivery of sustainable development
- Understanding the wider social, cultural, economic and environmental benefits brought by the conservation of the historic environment, and
- Conservation of England's heritage assets in a manner appropriate to their significance.

2.2.2 Section 12 of the NPPF recognises that intelligently managed change may sometimes be necessary if heritage assets are to be maintained for the long term.

2.2.3 With regard to Plan-making, the NPPF recognises the importance of adequate, up-to-date, and relevant evidence as a base for preparation of a Local Plan (para 158). This includes up-to-date evidence about the historic environment that should also be used to predict the likelihood of currently unidentified heritage assets – particularly sites with archaeological interest – being discovered (para 169).

2.2.4 Heritage Assets are defined in Annex 2 of the NPPF as: ***a building, monument, site, place, area or landscape positively identified as having a degree of significance meriting consideration in planning decisions, because of its heritage interest***. They include designated heritage assets (as defined in the NPPF) and assets identified by the local planning authority during the process of decision-making or through the plan-making process.

2.2.5 Annex 2 also defines Archaeological Interest as ***a heritage asset which holds or potentially could hold, evidence of past human activity worthy of expert investigation at some point. Heritage assets with archaeological interest are the***

*primary source of evidence about the substance and evolution of places, and of the people and cultures that made them.*

- 2.2.6 A Designated Heritage Asset comprises a World Heritage Site, Scheduled Monument, Listed Building, Protected Wreck Site, Registered Park and Garden, Registered Battlefield or Conservation Area.
- 2.2.7 Significance is defined as: *The value of a heritage asset to this and future generations because of its heritage interest. This interest may be archaeological, architectural, artistic or historic. Significance derives not only from a heritage asset's physical presence, but also from its setting.*

### **Local Plan**

- 2.3 South Cambridgeshire District Council are currently consulting on the new South Cambridgeshire Local Plan 2011-2031. The policies and land allocations within the Local Plan will guide the future of South Cambridgeshire district over the next 20 years. Once adopted, all planning applications will be assessed against the policies in the Local Plan.
- 2.3.1 Within the current consultation draft of the Local Plan, the approach to management to heritage assets is set out in Policy NH/14 within Chapter 6 'Built and Natural Environment'.

### **Policy NH/14: Heritage Assets**

1. Development proposals will be supported when:
    - a. They sustain and enhance the special character and distinctiveness of the **district's historic** environment including its villages and countryside and its building traditions and details;
    - b. They create new high quality environments with a strong sense of place by responding to local heritage character including in innovative ways.
  2. Development proposals will be supported when they sustain and enhance the significance of heritage assets, including their settings, particularly:
    - c. Designated heritage assets, i.e. listed buildings, conservation areas, scheduled monuments, registered parks and gardens;
    - d. Undesignated heritage assets which are identified in conservation area appraisals, through the development process and through further supplementary planning documents;
    - e. The wider historic landscape of South Cambridgeshire including landscape and settlement patterns;
    - f. Designed and other landscapes including historic parks and gardens, churchyards, village greens and public parks;
    - g. Historic places;
    - h. Archaeological remains of all periods from the earliest human habitation to modern times.
- 2.3.2 Within the draft Local Plan, the proposal site is currently allocated, in part, as a site for residential development (identified as Site H1:d).

### 3 **GEOLOGY, TOPOGRAPHY & SITE CONDITIONS**

#### 3.1 **Geology**

3.1.1 The solid geology of the site is identified on the British Geological Survey 1:50,000 scale mapping as mudstone of the Gault Formation.

3.1.2 This is overlain by superficial deposits of sand and gravel River Terrace deposits.  
([mapapps.bgs.ac.uk/geologyofbritain/home.html](http://mapapps.bgs.ac.uk/geologyofbritain/home.html))

#### 3.2 **Topography**

3.2.1 The site lies to the north of the village of Impington, on level ground.

#### 3.3 **Site Conditions**

3.3.1 A site visit was made on 18 August 2013.

3.3.2 The site is formed by three small fields, located to the rear of properties on Impington Lane and the (recently built) Merrington Place.

3.3.3 At the time of the site visit, all three fields were uncultivated and overgrown (Plates 1-4), but are understood to have formerly been cultivated as part of the adjacent Unwins horticultural business.



## 4 **IDENTIFIED HERITAGE ASSETS**

### 4.1 **Designated Heritage Assets**

- 4.1.1 Information regarding Scheduled Monuments, Registered Parks and Gardens, **Registered Battlefields** and **Listed Buildings** was obtained from English Heritage's National Heritage List for England and the Cambridgeshire Historic Environment Record. Information on Conservation Areas was obtained from South Cambridgeshire District Council.
- 4.1.2 The locations of Designated Heritage Assets are illustrated in Figure 2; a summary listing of Assets is provided in Appendix 1.
- 4.1.3 There are no Designated Heritage Assets within the proposal site itself, or in the immediately adjacent area.
- 4.1.4 There are a total of 33 Listed Buildings, 2 Conservation Areas, and 1 Scheduled Monuments within a 1000m search area around the proposal site.
- 4.1.5 The closest Listed buildings are the Medieval ***St Andrew's parish church, Impington***, and the 20<sup>th</sup> century Impington ***Village College*** – both designated as Grade I Listed buildings. The proposal site is located around 300m northwest of both of these Listed buildings and is separated by areas of 20<sup>th</sup> century built development and mature hedges.
- 4.1.6 Other ***Listed Buildings*** and the ***Scheduled Monument of a moated site southwest of Histon Manor*** are located within the historic core of Histon village to the west of the proposal site. Designated Heritage Assets within the village core are separated from the study site by intervening areas of more recent (20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> century) residential development.
- 4.1.7 The ***Histon Village Centre, SAM and Station Road Conservation Area*** lies to the west of the proposal site, and encompasses the historic village core and its major 19<sup>th</sup> century extensions. This Conservation Area was originally designated as three separate areas; these were amalgamated in 1991 and extended in 1998. At its closest, the Conservation Area lies 200m west of the proposal site. The Conservation Area is separated from the proposal site by areas of more recent (20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> century) residential development.
- 4.1.8 The smaller ***St Andrews Impington Conservation Area*** covers the early core of settlement around the parish church of St Andrew, and was designated in 1988. At its closest the Conservation Area lies around 110m east of the proposal site.

There is no intervening built development outside the Conservation Area, but the views of the proposal site are partly restricted by houses (within the Conservation Area) on the west side of Clay Close Lane, and by mature, tall hedgerows on the east side of Clay Close Lane and along the eastern end of the proposal site.

#### 4.2 **Non-designated Archaeological and Historical Features**

4.2.1 Information on currently recorded archaeological sites and other historic environment features was obtained from the Cambridgeshire Historic Environment Record. The history of the proposal site area from the early 19<sup>th</sup> Century was examined from historical maps held by Cambridgeshire Archives, historic Ordnance Survey maps and published sources.

4.2.2 Data provided by the Cambridgeshire HER has identified 34 archaeological sites or finds within 1km of the proposal site.

4.2.3 A gazetteer of the sites and finds recorded in the area around the proposal site is provided in Appendix 1. Monuments within or in relatively close proximity to the proposal site are highlighted within the Appendix. The locations of identified sites are illustrated in Figure 3.

4.2.4 There is one recorded archaeological site within the proposal site: evidence of **Medieval strip cultivation** (HER ref MCB19934), which was identified through archaeological survey in the east part of the proposal site in 2008. Other evidence for medieval field systems and small-scale gravel quarrying (MCB16851) is recorded from archaeological trial trenching 100m east of the proposal site in 2002, and this area was considered to lie just outside the settlement core of the village.

4.2.5 Archaeological investigation in advance of development at Merrington Place, immediately adjacent to the proposal site, produced evidence of **Middle to Late Iron Age settlement** and subsequent **early to mid Roman settlement** (MCB18457, MCB19427).

4.2.6 There is very limited evidence for **prehistoric** or **Roman** activity elsewhere within the search area. A single record relating to the discovery of a Neolithic or Bronze Age flint tool from the south side of Impington (MCB16173); and a single record of Roman finds recovered during archaeological observation to the northeast of Histon (MCB16770).

4.2.7 Evidence for **Saxon activity** in the search area is limited to the find of a Saxon loom-weight discovered during construction work at Histon school (05196). No

other finds or features were noted, and the context of this find is uncertain. It is anticipated that late Saxon settlement was focused in the area of the later medieval settlement

4.2.8 Archaeological evidence for **Medieval** settlement in Histon and in Impington is recorded from a number of locations within the village cores. The proposal site is, however, anticipated to have lain outside the medieval settlement area within part of the surrounding agricultural fields. The identification of cultivation evidence within the proposal site and also to the east of the site supports this interpretation.

4.2.9 Archaeological sites and finds of **Post-Medieval** and **19<sup>th</sup> Century** date are well represented within the villages. Impington Hall and parkland 300m to the east of the proposal site. The proposal site itself lay outside the settlement areas in agricultural land throughout this period.

4.2.10 The inclosure of Histon and Impington was undertaken by a single Act of Parliament, due to the uncertain boundaries of the parishes and many owners having land scattered across both parishes. The Act was passed in 1801 and the award completed in 1806. The award (Figure 4) shows the proposal site within a block of small straight-sided plots north of Impington Lane. The plots shown on the Inclosure map are also shown in the subsequent Ordnance Survey maps of 1886 (Figure 5) and 1927 (Figure 6). The 1927 map shows the central and western parts of the proposal site as orchards, with plant nursery buildings immediately adjacent (in the area recently redeveloped as Merrington Place). Extensive further areas of orchard in the surrounding area.

4.2.11 Subsequent Ordnance Survey maps do not illustrate the orchards, but record little other change to the proposal site throughout the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

4.2.12 Historic aerial photographs and satellite images available through GoogleEarth suggest that the central and western parts of the proposal site were occupied by an array of small rectangular trial or seed beds through the latter part of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century, and presumably associated with the Unwins Nursery business until the redevelopment of the nursery site in 2009.

#### 4.3 **Previous Archaeological Investigations**

4.3.1 Information on previous archaeological investigations was obtained from the Cambridgeshire HER. A total of **14 archaeological fieldwork surveys or investigations** are recorded within the 1km search area. These allow the archaeological context of the current site to be defined with greater detail than is

**often the case, and enable assessment of the site's potential for the presence of**  
as-yet undiscovered archaeological remains.

- 4.3.2 Of particular relevance are archaeological geophysical survey carried out in the eastern part of the proposal site itself in 2008 (ECB2706), and the archaeological excavations carried out in advance of development at Merrington Place in 2009 (ECB3186 and ECB3232).
- 4.3.3 A geophysical survey (ECB2706) was carried out in the eastern field in 2008. The survey was intended to identify evidence for a post-medieval windmill site, but the only archaeological features recorded were linear trends which were interpreted as remains of Medieval strip cultivation.
- 4.3.4 Programmes of archaeological trial trenching (ECB3186) and subsequent archaeological area excavation (ECB3232) were undertaken in 2009 on the Unwins nursery site (now Merrington Place), immediately adjacent to the proposal site. These investigations identified evidence of multi-phase Iron Age and Roman settlement.
- 4.3.5 A gazetteer of the previous archaeological investigations in the area around the proposal site is provided in Appendix 1. Fieldwork within or in relatively close proximity to the proposal site is highlighted within the Appendix. The locations of identified sites are illustrated in Figure 7.

5 **ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE**

5.1 In line with the approach in the NPPF, the significance of identified heritage assets is discussed below. Significance is defined as “*The value of a heritage asset to this and future generations because of its heritage interest. This interest may be archaeological, architectural, artistic or historic*” (NPPF Annex 2). The assessment identifies the significance of identified heritage assets within the proposal site, and considers the extent to which the setting of heritage assets in the surrounding area contributes to their significance.

5.2 ***Heritage Assets within the Proposal site***

5.2.1 The below-ground strip cultivation evidence identified within the site in the 2008 archaeological survey has minimal archaeological and historic interest as evidence for the agrarian history of the settlement.

5.2.2 The value of this commonplace form of evidence is not sufficiently great to be considered any constraint on allocation or future development of the proposal site.

5.3 ***Designated Heritage Assets in surrounding area***

5.3.1 The heritage interest and significance of Listed Buildings, Scheduled Monument and the Histon Conservation Area will not be affected by development within the proposal site, due to their distance from the site, the screening provided by intervening areas of residential development and absence of any inter-visibility with the site.

5.3.2 Any effects on the setting of the Impington St Andrews Conservation Area and the **medieval St Andrew’s parish church can be managed through design measures and appropriate screening defined duration preparation of a future planning application.**

5.4 ***Potential for additional non-designated Archaeological Remains***

5.4.1 Based upon the recorded archaeological information from the surrounding area the proposal site is considered to have a high potential to contain other – as-yet unidentified – archaeological remains of Iron Age and Roman date, associated with the settlement site identified on the adjacent site. Any buried archaeological remains of these periods are not anticipated to be of sufficient significance to prevent allocation or development of the proposal site.

5.4.2 Due to its location some distance outside the historic core of the village, the proposal site is considered to have a low potential for the presence of Saxon, Medieval or later occupation evidence. Further remains of Medieval and later cultivation are however anticipated; these would have no implications for the promotion of development of the proposal site.

- 5.4.3 The site has an uncertain, but anticipated low potential for the presence of prehistoric archaeological remains.
- 5.5 The current baseline is adequate to inform the promotion of the proposal site. Further detailed assessment of the archaeological potential of the proposal site will be required to inform the design of development, in order to ensure that development proposals are compatible with published policy at National and District level.
- 5.6 The results of these further assessments will be required to support any future planning application for development.

## 6 **CONCLUSIONS and RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 6.1 This report has gathered readily available sources of archaeological and historic data to provide baseline information and a assessment of the archaeological issues relating to promotion and future residential development of land north of Impington Lane, Histon, Cambridgeshire.
- 6.2 The assessment has confirmed that the proposal site does not contain any sites protected as designated heritage assets. After considering the changing land use history of the area and the results of a site visit, it is concluded that future development within the proposal site will have no effect on the setting of designated heritage assets within the core of Histon village. Any effects on the setting of the Impington St Andrews Conservation Area can be managed through design measures and appropriate screening defined duration preparation of a future planning application.
- 6.3 There has been some previous archaeological survey within the proposal site, and more extensive archaeological work in the immediately adjacent area to the south. This provides a relatively robust assessment of baseline archaeological conditions.
- 6.4 The proposal site contains one non-designated heritage asset: below-ground evidence of medieval strip cultivation identified through geophysical survey in 2008. Archaeological excavation immediately adjacent to the proposal site in 2009 identified Iron Age and Roman settlement evidence, and the site has a high potential to contain further, as-yet undiscovered, archaeological remains of these dates. The site is considered to have a low potential for early prehistoric archaeology, or for important Saxon, Medieval or later archaeological remains.
- 6.5 The appraisal has not identified any heritage issues that would prevent allocation of the proposal site, or which are likely to form a significant constraint on its future development.
- 6.6 The current baseline is appropriate to support the promotion of the proposal site. **However, further assessment of the site's archaeological potential will be required** to inform any future application for planning permission and ensure that development proposals are compatible with published policy at National and District level.

## **SOURCES**

### **General & Internet**

English Heritage List for England ([list.english-heritage.org.uk](http://list.english-heritage.org.uk))

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Cambridgeshire Historic Environment Record

South Cambridgeshire District Council

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### **Cartographic & Documentary**

1806 Histon and Impington Inclosure map (Cambridgeshire Archives ref Q/RDc8)

1886 Ordnance Survey 25" map

1889-90 Ordnance Survey 6" map

1902 Ordnance Survey 25" map

1903 Ordnance Survey 6" map

1927 Ordnance Survey 1:2500 map

1927 Ordnance Survey 6" map

1938 Ordnance Survey 6" map

1959 Ordnance Survey 1:10560 map

1970 Ordnance Survey 1:2500 map

1973 Ordnance Survey 1:10,000 map

1982 Ordnance Survey 1:10,000 map

1982 Ordnance Survey 1:2500 map



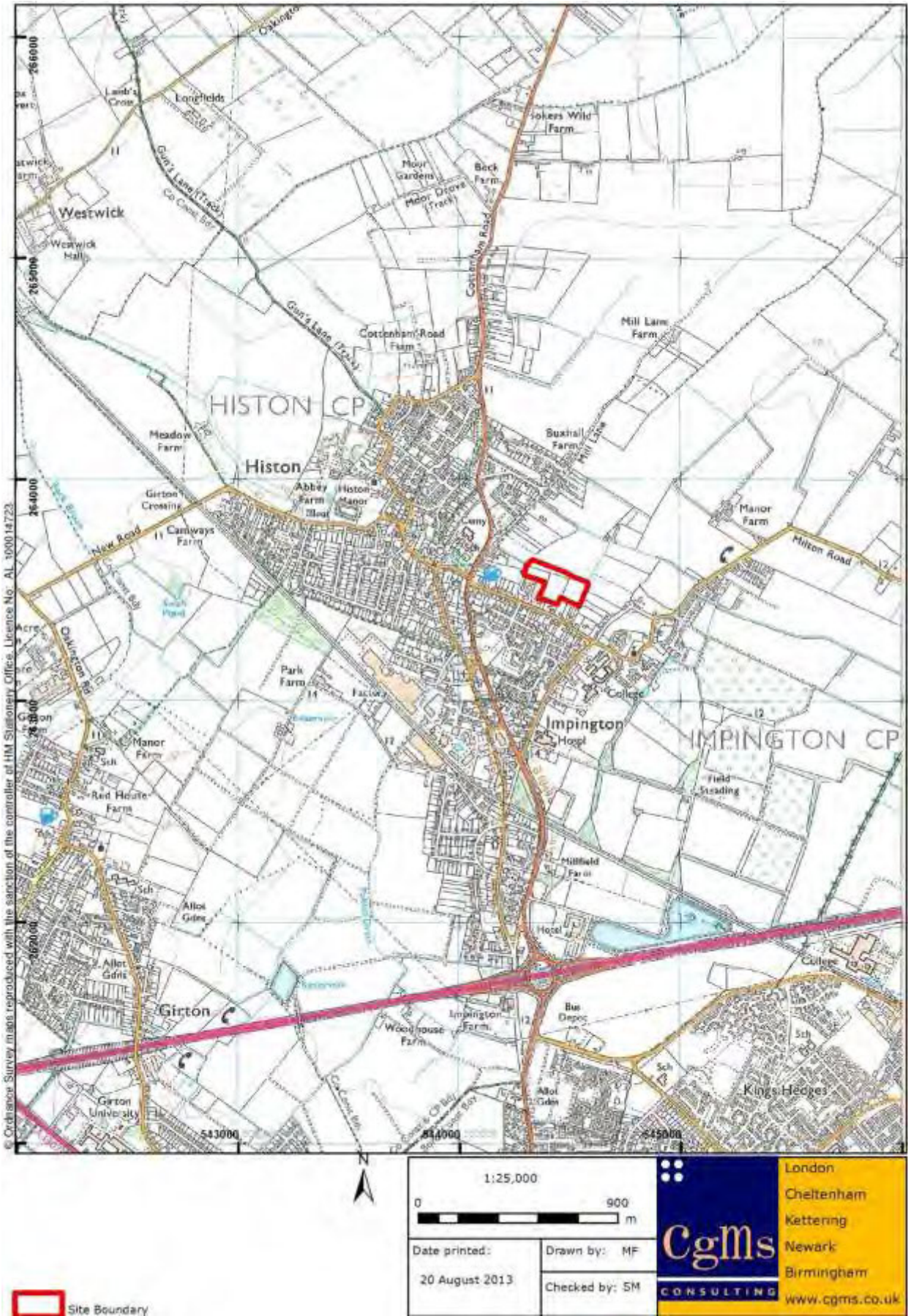


Figure 1: Site Location



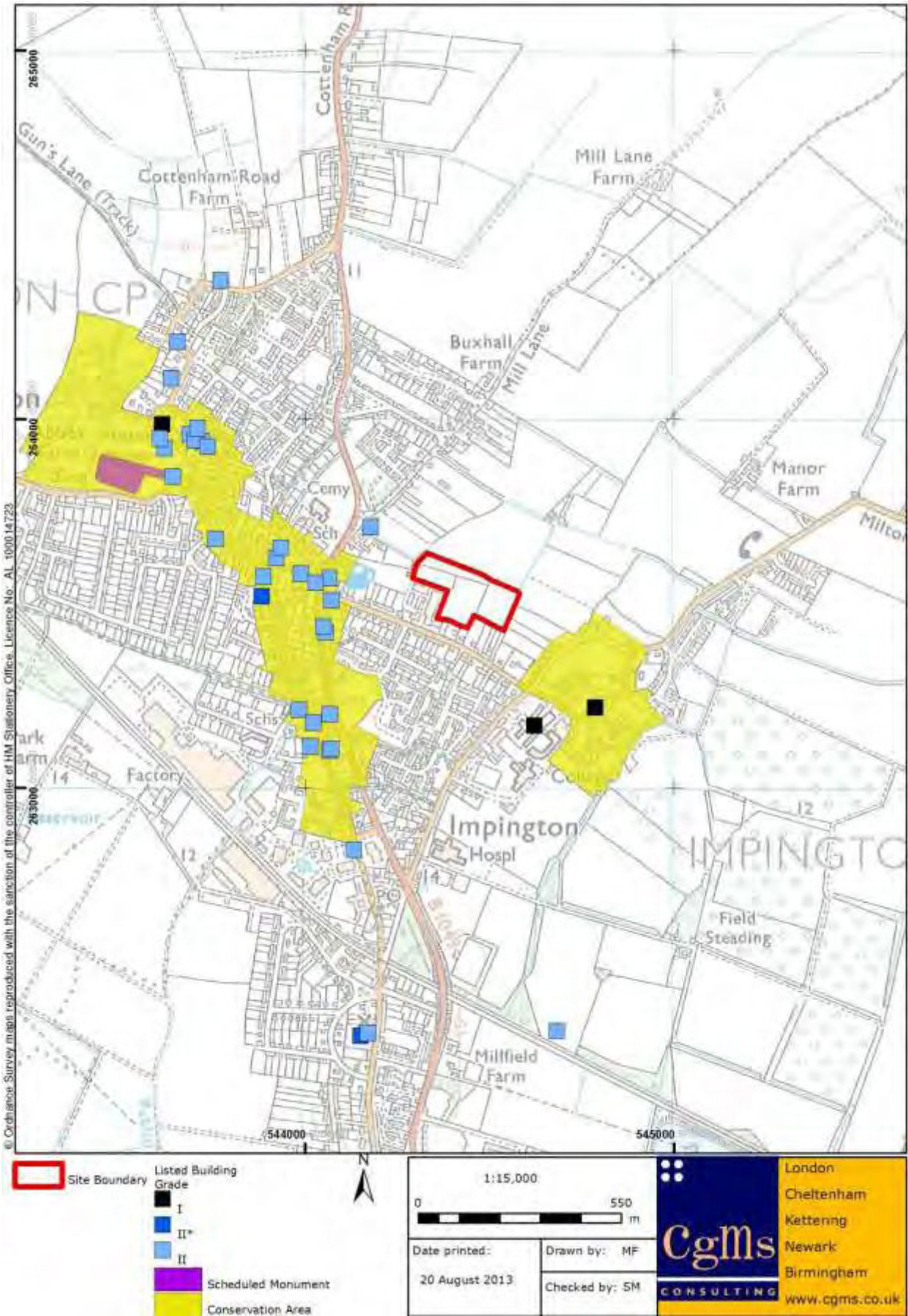


Figure 2: Designated Heritage Assets



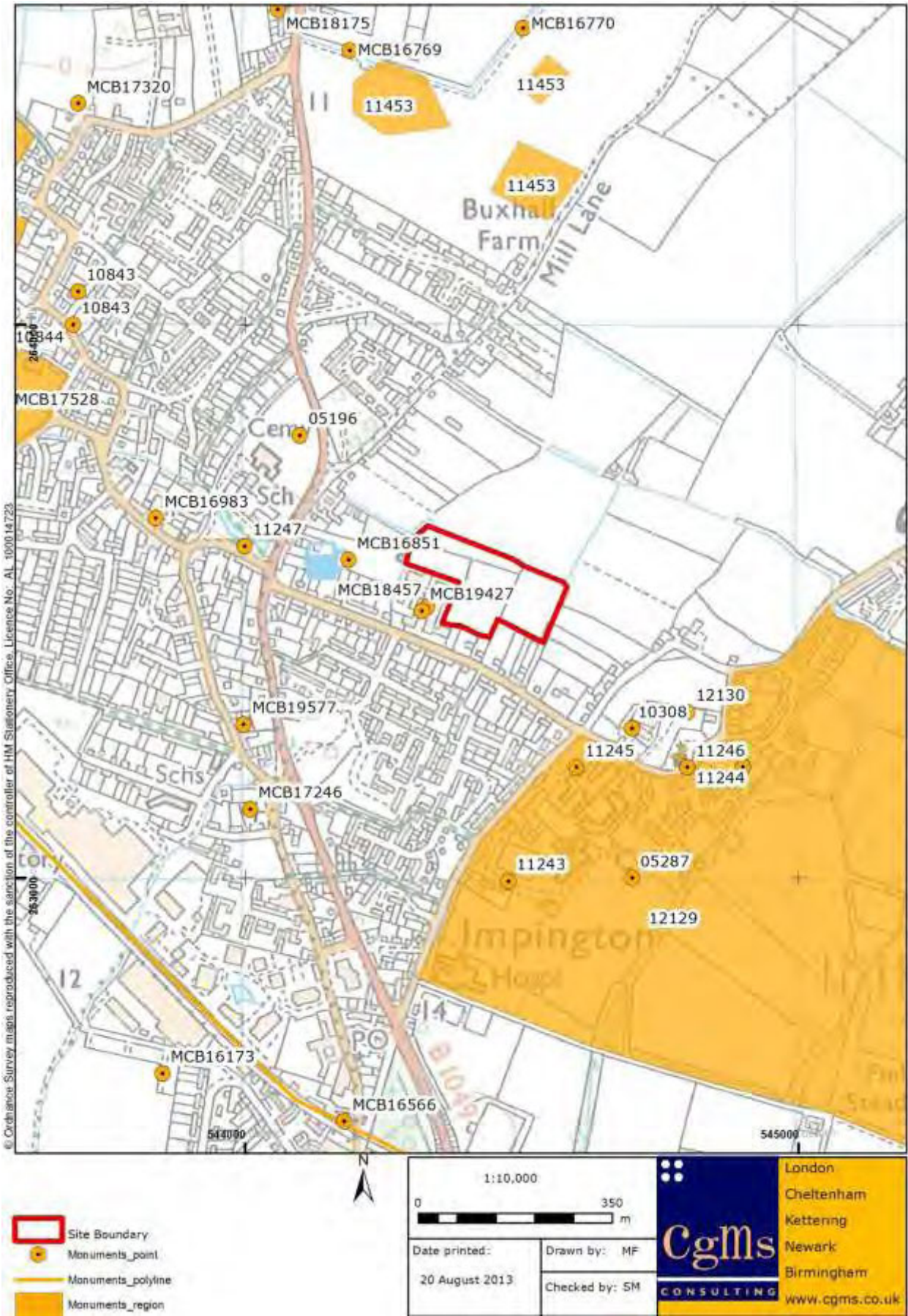


Figure 3: HER Monuments



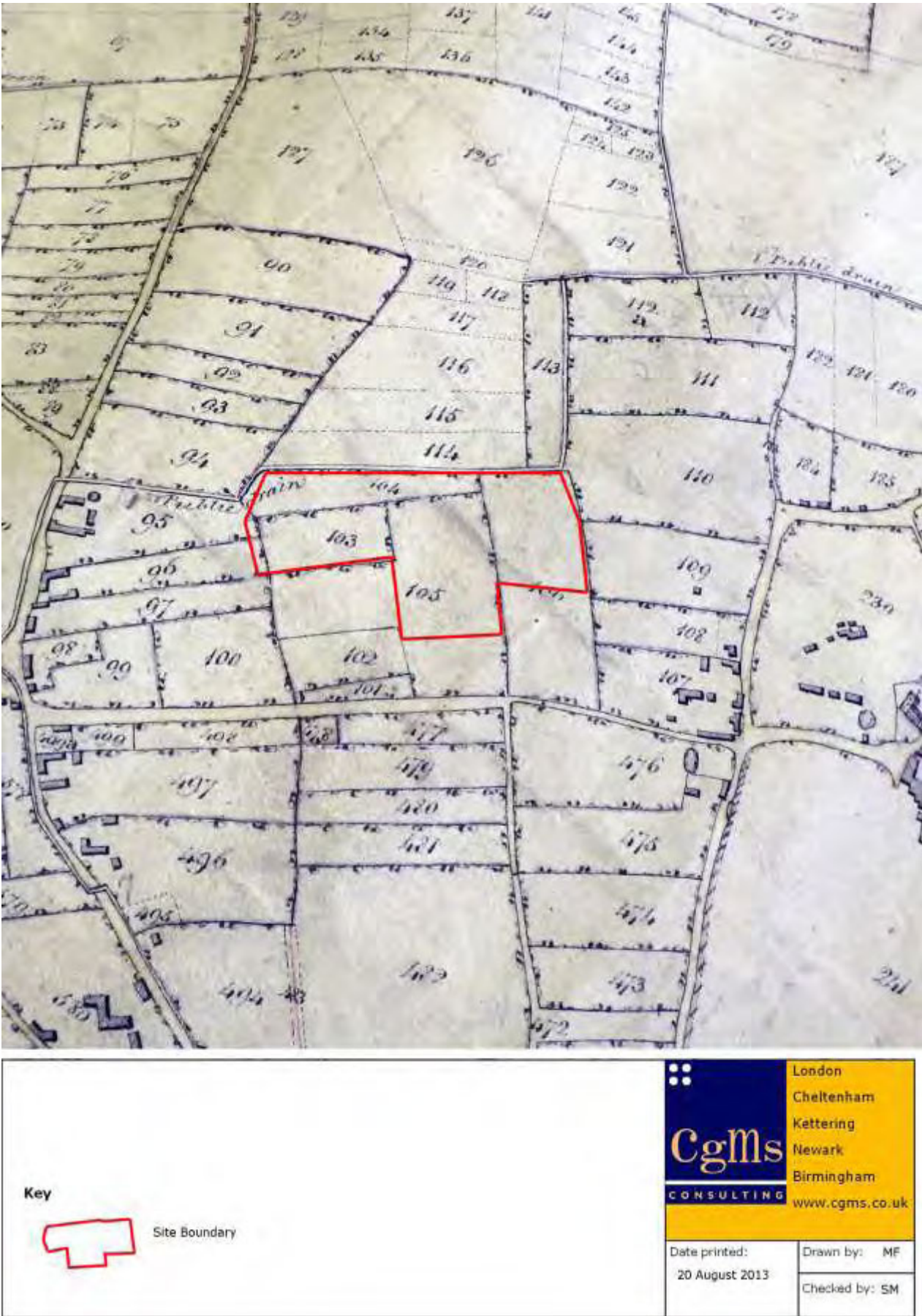


Figure 4: Histon and Impington Inclosure map, 1806



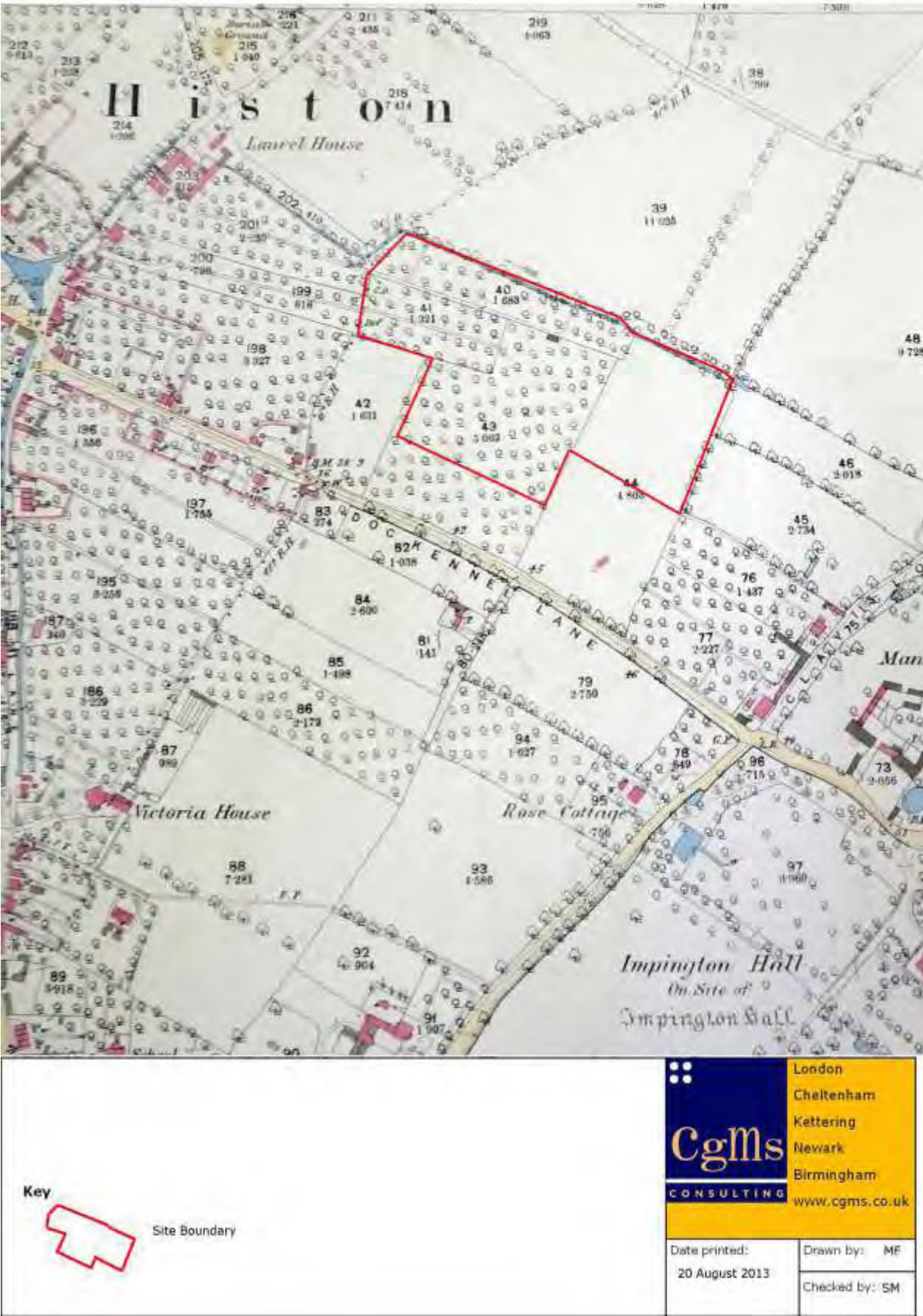


Figure 5: Ordnance Survey 1:2500 map, 1887

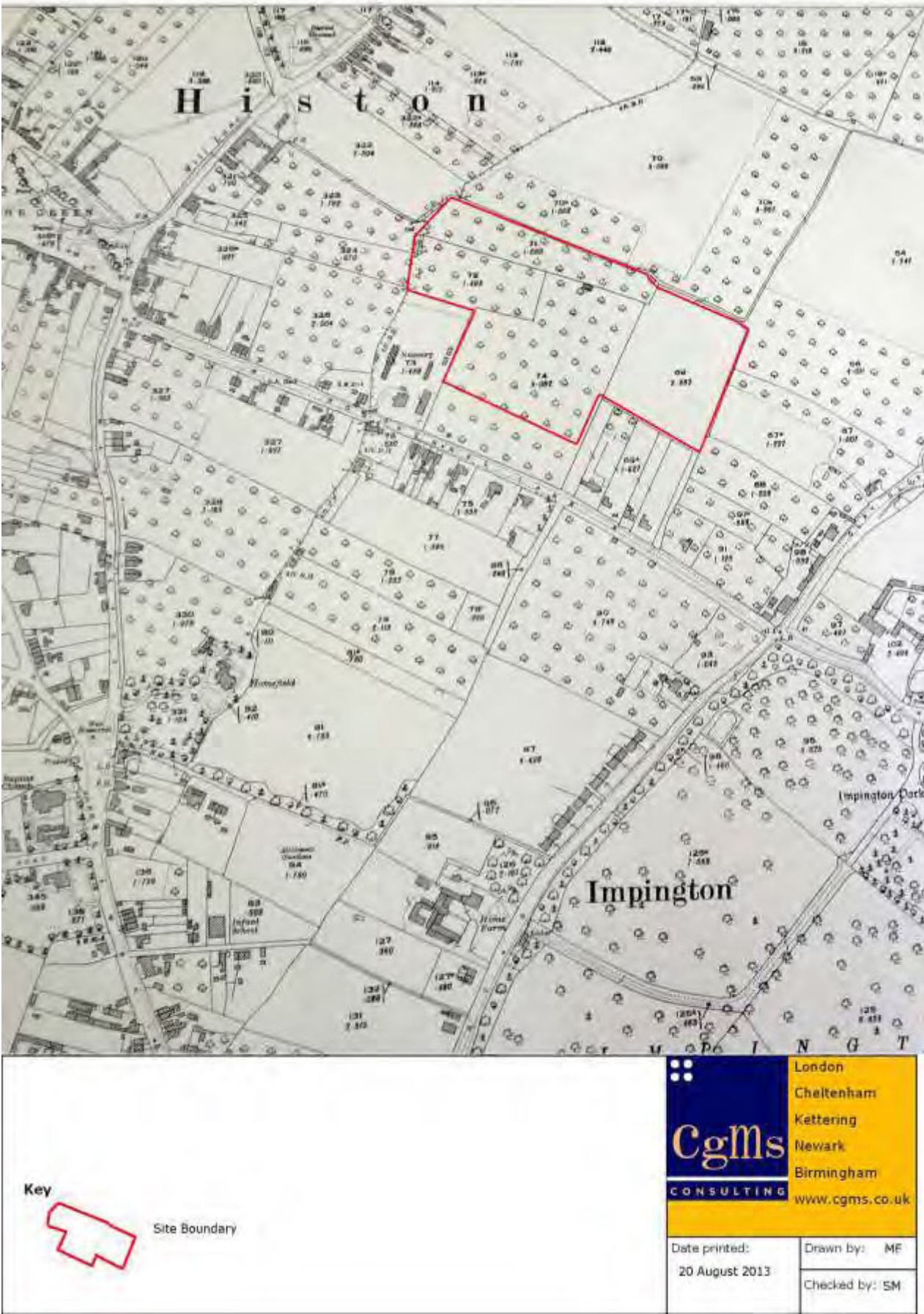


Figure 6: Ordnance Survey 1:2500 map, 1927



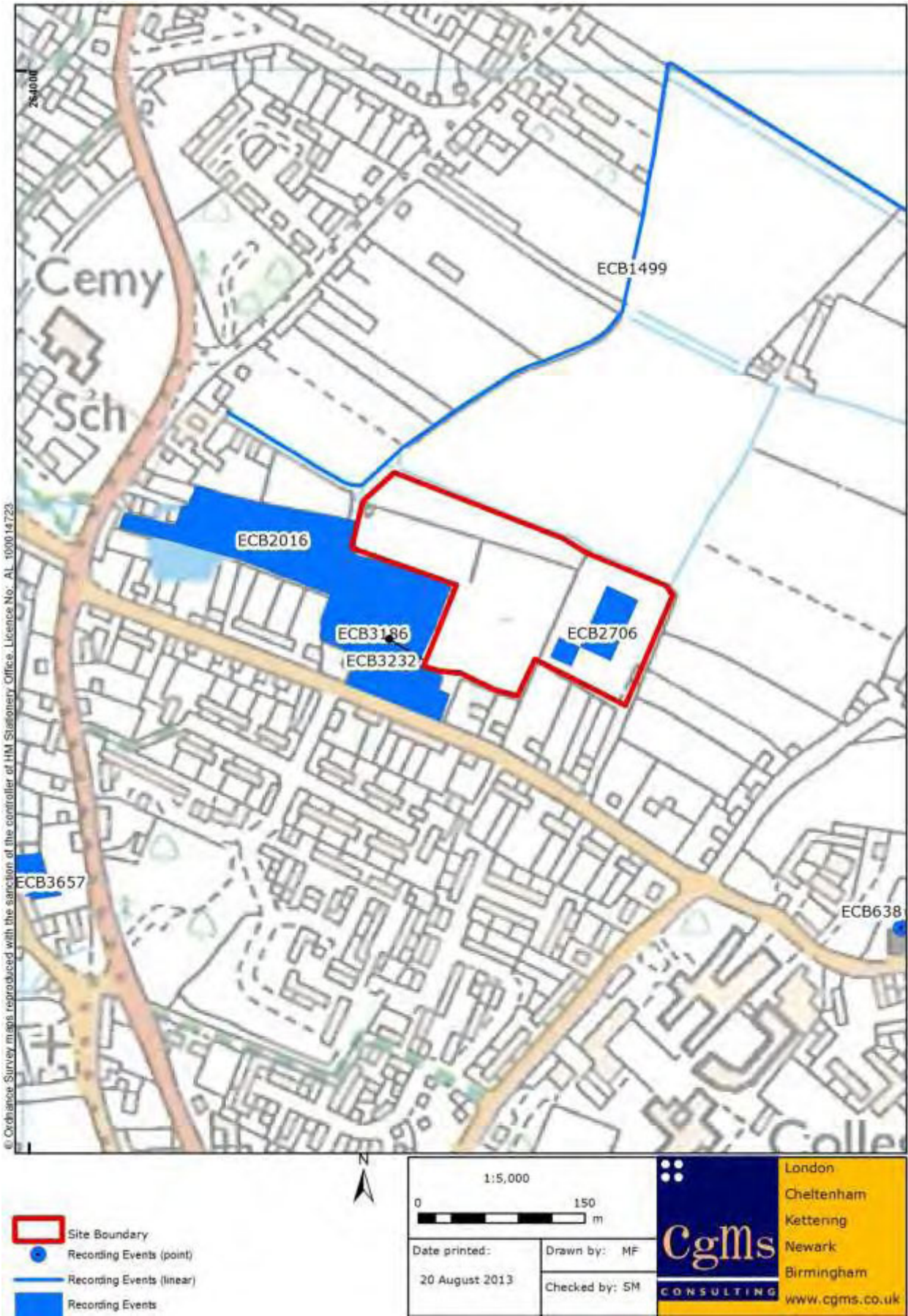


Figure 7: Previous archaeological fieldwork





Plate 1. View southeast across proposal site



Plate 2. View southwest across proposal site (towards new development at Merrington Place)





Plate 3. View North across eastern field



Plate 4. Small northern field, looking west

## APPENDIX 1: GAZETTEER OF HERITAGE ASSETS & HER DATA

1	DESIGNATED HERITAGE ASSETS		
List Entry	Scheduled Monuments		HER ref
1006891	<b>Moated site 140m southwest of Histon Manor</b> Earthworks and below-ground evidence of medieval moated site, believed to represent the manor of Histon Denny / Histon St Andrew	TL 435 638	DCB279
	<b>Listed Buildings (Grade I)</b>		
1127403	<b>Parish Church of St Andrew, Histon</b> Parish church, cruciform plan. 13 <sup>th</sup> century origins, restored in late 19 <sup>th</sup> Century	TL 437 639	DCB4517
1178832	<b>St Andrews Parish Church, Impington</b> Parish church. Early C13 nave & tower, restored C19	TL 447 632	DCB6544
1331296	<b>Village College, New Rd, Impington</b> Comprehensive school, built as village cottage 1938-9	TL 446 631	DCB6310
	<b>Listed Buildings (Grade II*)</b>		
1127408	<b>The Olde House. Nos 46-52 Station Rd Histon</b> House, early C16 & C17. Timber frame cased in red brick	TL	DCB6374
	<b>Listed Buildings (Grade II)</b>		
1127379	<b>Woodcock Cottage – No83 Station Rd</b> House, C17. Timber framed	TL 440 631	DCB4503
1127401	<b>Bell House. No5 Bell Hill</b> House, mid to late C16. Exposed timber frame	TL 437 639	DCB4515
1127402	<b>No 8 Bell Hill</b> Cottage, C17. Timber framed		DCB4516
1127403	<b>King William IV Public House, Church Street</b> Inn, C17 with early C19 brick casing		DCB6372
1127405	<b>Nos 1 &amp; 3 The Green, Histon</b> Pair of cottages, early C17	TL 439 636	DCB6373
1127406	<b>No.12 The Green, Histon</b> Cottage, originally three. C17 with modern alterations	TL 439 635	DCB4518
1127407	<b>No.6 Impington Lane, Histon</b> Cottage, Late C17	TL 440 635	DCB4519
1127409	<b>Nos 46 &amp; 52 Station Rd, Histon</b> Cottage, formerly three. C17	TL 439 632	DCB6375
1127410	<b>Nos. 9, 11 &amp; 13 Water Lane, Histon</b> Three cottages, Late C17	TL 440 634	DCB4520
1178459	<b>Nos.10 &amp; 12, Church Street, Histon</b> Two cottages, C17	TL 437 639	DCB5201
1178497	<b>Stone Corner Cottage No.36 Cottenham Rd, Histon</b> House. C14 open hall with C16 alterations	TL 436 642	DCB5202
1178509	<b>Rose and Crown No.2 Glebe Way, Histon</b> Inn with cottage to left hand. Late C16	TL 440 635	DCB5203
1178556	<b>No.5 The Green, Histon</b> House. C17, C18 with C19 alterations	TL 439 636	DCB5204
1178562	<b>No.22 The Green, Histon</b> Cottage, Late C18 or early C19	TL 440 635	DCB5886
1178566	<b>The Gables, High Street, Histon</b> House C17 and C19	TL 437 636	DCB5887
1178580	<b>No.2 Mill Lane, Histon</b> House C18	TL 441 637	DCB5205
1178631	<b>Nos.54 &amp; 56 Station Rd, Histon</b> Cottage, formerly two. C17	TL 440 631	DCB5888
1178637	<b>Cottage to North of 9, 11 &amp; 13 Water Lane, Histon</b> Cottage, early C19	TL 440 634	DCB5889
1178884	<b>Nos.79 &amp; 81 Station Rd, Impington</b> Cottage, C17	TL 440 631	DCB5890
1302421	<b>Lodge to Histon Manor, 18 Park Lane</b> Lodge, mid C19	TL 436 638	DCB6565
1302425	<b>Nos.4 &amp; 6 Church St, Histon</b> Cottage, C17	TL 437 639	DCB5250
1302456	<b>Histon Manor House, No.20 Park Lane</b> House. Early C19, possibly encasing part of an earlier building	TL 436 639	DCB5904
1331269	<b>No.11 Church St, Histon</b> Cottage. Late C18 or early C19	TL 436 641	DCB5598
1331270	<b>Nos.59 &amp; 61 Cottenham Rd, Histon</b> Pair of cottages. C17	TL 437 643	DCB5599

1331271	<b>The Boot Public House, No.1 High St, Histon</b> Inn. C17 & C18	TL 438 635	DCB6307
1331297	<b>Nos.82-92 (even) Station Rd, Impington</b> Row of five cottages. Early C18	TL 441 628	DCB5608
1331308	<b>Garden Wall to rear of Histon Manor House, Bell Hill, Histon</b> Wall. Mid C18	TL 436 639	DCB6312
1389391	<b>War Memorial, Histon</b> Constructed 1920	TL 440 631	DCB5675
1391202	<b>Histon Baptist Church and Sunday School, Poplar Rd, Histon</b> Church built 1899, extended 1908; school 1901	TL 440 631	DCB6333
	<b>K6 Telephone Box</b> Located opposite Histon Baptist Church	TL 440 631	DCB7825
	<b>Conservation Areas</b>		
	<b>Histon Village Centre, SAM and Station Rd</b> Designated 1974, amalgamated 1991, extended 1998		
	<b>St Andrews Impington</b> Designated 1988		
<b>2</b>	<b>HER MONUMENTS</b>		
<b>HER Number</b>	<b>Name &amp; Description</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Date</b>
00649	<b>Medieval Earthworks, Histon</b> Earthworks of house platforms, droveways, and square fishponds	TL 434 639	Medieval
05196	<b>Saxon loomwight, Histon and Impington School</b> Findspot of circular loom weight, discovered during construction of school c.1970. No other finds recorded	TL 441 638	Saxon
05287	<b>Impington Hall</b> Site of Impington Hall (building started in 1579, demolished 1953) and associated parkland and fishponds	TL 447 630	Medieval – Post-Medieval
05327	<b>Site of St Etheldreda's church, Histon</b> Site of medieval church, formerly part of distinct medieval manor and parish; pulled down c.1600	TL 434 640	Medieval
05448	<b>St Andrew's church, Impington</b> Parish church. 12 <sup>th</sup> century origins, restored in late 19 <sup>th</sup> century Possible evidence for earlier, saxon/medieval, occupation identified in previous archaeological evaluation LISTED BUILDING	TL 447 632	Medieval - Modern
05562	<b>Histon Manor (site of)</b> Site marked by homestead moat 140m southwest of current Histon Manor; no upstanding evidence for manor buildings SCHEDULED MONUMENT	TL 432 638	Medieval
10307	<b>Earthworks at Burgoyne Road, Impington</b> Earthworks in field opposite church – interpretation is uncertain, and may not even be archaeological in origin, but may relate to medieval occupation fronting onto village green	TL 449 632	Medieval
10308	<b>Burgoyne's Farm, Impington</b> Site of medieval manor house. Extensive farm building replaced by housing	TL 447 632	Medieval
10843	<b>Earthworks, Histon</b> Two depressions either side of road from church & manor. Origin unclear	TL 436 640	Medieval ?
10844	<b>St Andrew's church, Histon</b> Parish church. 13 <sup>th</sup> century origins, restored in late 19 <sup>th</sup> century LISTED BUILDING	TL 436 639	Medieval – Modern
11243	<b>Boundary ditch, Impington College</b> Earthwork remains of boundary ditch, probably related to 16 <sup>th</sup> century Impington Hall	TL 444 629	Post-Medieval
11244	<b>Earthworks, Impington</b> Irregular earthworks opposite church, on edge of square green at Impington	TL 448 632	Unknown
11245	<b>Earthworks, Impington College</b> Irregular earthworks in grounds of Impington College. Possibly from recent landscaping	TL 446 632	Post-Medieval – Modern ?
11246	<b>Medieval earthworks, Impington</b> Small open area at Burgoyne Farm; thought to be the centre of the original village of Impington	TL 448 632	Medieval
11247	<b>Village green and pond, Histon</b> Remains of village green with large oval pond	TL 440 636	Medieval
11453	<b>Cropmarks, Histon</b> Cropmarks of incomplete enclosures and linear features. Origin and	TL 444 643	Unknown

	interpretation uncertain		
12129	<b>Impington Hall park and garden, Impington</b> Site of park associated with Impington Hall. Remnant fish ponds, tree avenues, but now largely built-over	TL 447 629	Post-Medieval
12130	<b>Manor Farm, Impington</b> Site of post-medieval gardens (pond, trees, lawn) at Manor Farm	TL 448 633	Post-Medieval
12290	<b>Histon Manor park and formal gardens</b> Moat and gardens, possibly with early-mid 17 <sup>th</sup> century origins	TL 435 639	Medieval, Post-medieval
MCB16173	<b>Flint scraper, Impington</b> Findspot of late Neolithic / early Bronze Age worked flint scraper	TL 438 626	Neolithic / Bronze Age
MCB16566	<b>Histon Railway Station</b> Former station buildgin on (now-disused) Cambridge – St Ives line. Yellow Brick. Built 1847. Also associated level crossing and crossing keeper's hut	TL 441 625	Modern
MCB16769	<b>Post-Medieval and undated features, Cottenham Road, Histon</b> Four linear features identified during archaeological watching brief on underground cable trench. Features may relate to Post-Medieval agriculture	TL 441 644	Post-Medieval ?
MCB16770	<b>Roman and Post-Medieval features, Histon</b> Linear features of Post-Medieval and possible Roman date, identified during archaeological watching brief on underground cable trench. Roman pottery and metal finds also recovered from area	TL 445 645	Roman Post-Medieval
MCB16851	<b>Medieval remains, Impington Lane, Impington</b> Series of ditches and pits, identified during archaeological evaluation. Part of multi-phase medieval field system and medieval quarrying – peripheral to medieval settlement	TL 441 635	Medieval
MCB16983	<b>Matthews Memorial Chapel, Histon</b> Methodist chapel, built in 1896 to replace earlier chapel	TL 438 636	Modern
MCB17246	<b>Histon Baptist Church</b> Chapel, built in 1858, rebuilt in enlarged form in 1900 ISTED BUILDING	TL 440 631	Modern
MCB17320	<b>Post-Medieval features, land adj 53 Cottenham Rd Histon</b> Postholes, gravel trackway, gravel quarry, and brick floor, identified in archaeological evaluation	TL 437 644	Post-Medieval
MCB17528	<b>Histon Park</b> Deer Park, possibly with 17 <sup>th</sup> century origins, but largely 18 <sup>th</sup> -19 <sup>th</sup> century date	TL 434 641	Post-Medieval
MCB18175	<b>Undated features, Cottenham Road Histon</b> Small undated pit, ditch and possible furrow, identified in archaeological evaluation. One residual Roman pottery sherd	TL 440 645	Unknown
MCB18457	<b>Late Iron Age/Roman ditches, Impington Lane</b> 2+ phases of late Iron Age/early Roman field boundary ditches, identified in archaeological evaluation. Quantities of pottery suggest settlement in close proximity	TL 443 634	Iron Age Roman
MCB19427	<b>Iron Age features and Roman Settlement, Impington</b> Middle to Late Iron Age settlement and boundary ditches, and early to mid Roman settlement remains, identified in archaeological excavation	TL 443 634	Iron Age Roman
MCB19577	<b>Post-Roman features, 49-51 Station Rd, Histon</b> Medieval pit and modern features, identified in archaeological evaluation	TL 439 632	Medieval Modern
MCB19611	<b>Dismantled Railway: Cambridge and St Ives Branch</b> Former railway line. Opened 1847		Modern
<b>MCB19934</b>	<b>Ridge and furrow at Impington</b> Evidence for ridge and furrow cultivation recorded in geophysical survey	TL 445 635	Medieval Post-Medieval
3	<b>FIELDWORK EVENTS</b>		
HER ref	Details	Location	Date
<b>ECB2706</b>	<b>Geophysical Surveys, Impington</b> <i>Archaeology RheeSearch Group</i> Magnetometer & resistance surveys. No other details recorded	TL 445 634	2007/2008
ECB1692	<b>Earthwork Survey, St Etheldreda's Church site, Histon</b> <i>Cambridge Archaeology Field Group</i>	TL 434 640	1982-3
ECB1499	<b>Watching brief, Milton – Histon pipeline</b> <i>Cambridgeshire County Council Archaeological Field Unit (CCC AFU)</i> Archaeological observation during excavation of water main	linear	1991
ECB638	<b>Evaluation at St Andrew's Church, Impington</b> <i>Cambridge Archaeological Unit</i> Evaluation in advance of erection of church hall	TL 447 632	1994

ECB2064	<b>Watching Brief on Histon-Waterbeach Electricity Cable Trench</b> <i>Cambridge Archaeological Unit</i> Watching Brief on excavation of 6km cable trench		2003
ECB2016	<b>Evaluation at Impington Lane, Impington</b> <i>Cambridgeshire County Council Archaeological Field Unit (CCC AFU)</i> Six evaluation trenches	TL 441 635	2002
ECB2170	<b>Evaluation on land adj 53 Cottenham Rd, Histon</b> <i>Archaeological Solutions</i> Three evaluation trenches	TL 437 644	2006
ECB2356	<b>Evaluation at Chivers Way, Histon</b> <i>The Heritage Network</i> Two evaluation trenches	TL 438 629	2006
ECB2864	<b>Evaluation &amp; Excavation at NIAB site, Park Farm, Impington</b> <i>Cambridge Archaeological Unit</i> Seventeen evaluation trenches, followed by small area excavation	TL 434 630	2008
ECB3077	<b>Evaluation at 103 Cottenham Rd, Histon</b> <i>Oxford Archaeology East</i> Three evaluation trenches	TL 440 645	2008
ECB3186	<b>Evaluation at Unwins Nursery, Impington</b> <i>Oxford Archaeology East</i> Eight evaluation trenches in advance of redevelopment	TL 443 634	2009
ECB3232	<b>Excavation at Unwins Factory, Impington</b> <i>Oxford Archaeology East</i> Archaeological excavation undertaken prior to construction of residential properties	TL 443 634	2009
ECB3657	<b>Evaluation at 49-51 Station Rd, Histon</b> <i>Pre-Construct Archaeology</i> Four evaluation trenches	TL 440 632	2011
ECB3794	<b>Evaluation at the Saica Site, Villa Rd, Histon</b> <i>Essex County Council Field Archaeology Unit</i> Twelve evaluation trenches	TL 438 627	2012