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Purpose of document

This archaeological desk-based assessment (DBA) report has been prepared on behalf of Heritage Trust for the North West (HTNW). The DBA investigates the nature of the archaeological resource and heritage assets within and around the site. The DBA conforms with current best practice and to the guidance outlined in the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists' (2017) *Standards and guidance for historic environment desk-based assessment*.

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Executive summary

This document details the results of a Desk-Based Assessment (DBA) by DigVentures on behalf of Heritage Trust for the North West (HTNW) and The Friends of Lytham Hall as an advisory document to inform potential future development works at the site, Lytham Hall, Ballam Road, Lytham St Annes (SD 36175 27947). DigVentures was appointed by Heritage Trust for the North West (HTNW) and The Friends of Lytham Hall, to undertake the DBA in August 2025. This was to help inform potential future maintenance work across the Scheduled site.

The aim of the DBA was to identify areas where the presence of archaeological and historical remains within the site had the highest potential for survival. This was undertaken in order to highlight areas of the site which future maintenance works could have an impact and to help inform the planning stages of the any future work in the area.

The archaeological DBA paints a picture of a predominantly Modern historic landscape with some Medieval and post-Medieval activity, encompassing the area where the Site is located at Lytham Hall. The central feature is Lytham Hall itself which dates to the post-Medieval period, many of the buildings and landscape features associated with the Lytham Hall grounds, some date to the post-medieval period but the majority are related to modern activity over the years since the initial construction of Lytham Hall (see section 4.1 and tables 1 - 3). The activity for this period mostly consists of alterations to the grounds of the property including garden alterations.

Significant amongst the records for the modern period are the churches, police stations, school, lecture halls and the numerous town houses. Many of these are listed buildings (see section 4.1 for further details and tables 1 - 3). The majority of the HER entries for this area, appear to be connected to the expansion and modernisation of Lytham town from the 20th century. Some of the entries relate to key events in the history of the town (and the country) which have been memorialised.

A review of Ordnance Survey mapping predominantly shows the slow reduction over time of the historic park land surrounding Lytham Hall to its current 78 acres due to the 20th Century developments of the town (2016 Reader). The survey shows little change to the house as the majority of the alterations took place prior to its recording on Ordnance Survey maps. Evidence from Lidar and aerial photography highlight the minimal medieval and post-medieval activity in the area (see section 6). There are no scheduled monuments in this area and 1 conservation area which is Lowther Gardens.



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1 INTRODUCTION AND SCOPE

1.1 Project background

- 1.1.1 Lytham Hall is a Grade I listed building, which lies in the Lytham Hall estate. The hall and its associated parkland is a Grade II Registered Park and Garden, which encompasses a much wider area, including several listed buildings. DigVentures has been appointed by Heritage Trust for the North West (HTNW), (hereafter the Client) to undertake an Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment (DBA) of Lytham Hall, Ballam Road, Lytham St Annes (Figure 1), hereafter the Site. The DBA was conducted to inform future works associated with the planning application (Planning Ref: 24/0333) for a surface water detention pond and overspill car park at Lytham Hall, Lytham Saint Annes, Lancashire (centred on NGR SD 36175 27947). This was intended to establish, as far as possible, the nature and significance of the sub-surface archaeological resource to enable informed recommendations to be made for the future treatment of any surviving remains.

1.2 Scope of document

- 1.2.1 This DBA investigates the nature of the archaeological resource and heritage assets within the study area (Figure 1). It conforms with current best practice and to the guidance outlined in the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (2017) *Standards and guidance for historic environment desk-based assessment*. The scope of research is based on data gathered from the Lancashire County Council Historic Environment Team (LCCHET) Historic Environment Records (HER), the National Heritage List of England and historic mapping obtained from the National Library of Scotland.
- 1.2.2 The study area is a 1km radius from the centred point located at NGR SD 36175 27947 within the proposed development area to the east of the main Hall. This area is covered by the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF 2019, pages 187 and 189) and complies with the requirements of Fylde Local Plan 2032 policy ENV5, which have been consulted as part of this DBA.
- 1.2.3 Upon completion, this document will be circulated to the client and submitted to the LCCHET. The document provides a comprehensive background of the area within which the site is situated, from which any potential risk to existing heritage assets may be determined. It also represents a useful resource to identify potential archaeological remains which may reveal more about the history and development of Lytham Hall.

1.3 Site location

- 1.3.1 The site of Lytham Hall is situated on the Fylde peninsula, 2km to the east of Lytham St Annes, and 9km southeast of Blackpool in Lancashire (centered at NGR SD 36175 27947). Lytham Hall is approximately 15km to the west of Preston on the north side of the River Ribble. The site lies at approximately 6m AOD and the land is relatively flat (Figure 1).
- 1.3.2 The geology of the site consists of mudstone bedrock of the Singleton Mudstone Member, a sedimentary bedrock formed between 252.2 and 241.5 million years

ago during the Triassic period. Superficial deposits are of Blown Sand, sedimentary superficial deposit formed between 2.588 million years ago and the present during the Quaternary period (British Geological Survey, 2025).

1.4 Landscape Character

- 1.4.1 The site of Lytham Hall, is open to the public and sits within 78 acres of historic parkland. The Hall itself is a Grade I listed building. The wider site is located on the edge of the town of Lytham and contains a mix of habitats including mature woodland, waterbodies, managed grassland, flower beds, vegetable gardens and scattered trees. The area of impact for development for this stage of works comprises an area of approximately 0.85ha. The site is relatively level with some significant areas of dense woodland-the ground conditions in this woodland at times uneven in places due to the presence of low, but dense, vegetation (Figure 1).

2 RESEARCH AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

- 2.1.1 The archaeological aims listed below took account of the purpose of a desk-based assessment as set out in the CIFA (2017) *Standard and guidance for historic environment desk-based assessment*. They were designed specifically to gain an understanding of the historic environment resource at Lytham Hall, Ballam Road, Lancashire.
- 2.1.2 Aim 1- To determine the nature, extent and significance of the historic environment within the specified area
- Q1: How likely are heritage assets to survive within the area of study?
 - Q2: What is the significance of the known or predicted heritage assets in their wider context?

Aim 2 – To establish the potential impact of the proposed development on heritage assets

- Q3: How might future maintenance or land management impact on the significance of the heritage assets and their settings?
- Q4: Will future maintenance or land management make a positive contribution to the character and local distinctiveness of the historic environment?
- Q5: What design strategies may help to conserve the significance of heritage assets, and their settings?

Aim 3 – To inform an appropriate mitigation strategy for the development phase of the project.

- Q6. What can an integrated synthesis of the results of this work with previous geophysics and geoarchaeological survey tell us about the site and its setting?
- Q7. Discuss the results in their local, regional and national setting, in order to provide a better understanding of the significance of recorded archaeology.
- Q8. Inform the location of evaluation trenches for next stage of investigation within the development area.



3 METHODOLOGY

3.1 Stage 1: Archaeological desk-based assessment methodology

- 3.1.1 All work will comply to ClfA (2017) Standard and guidance for historic environment desk-based assessment. All works will be undertaken in accordance with the standards set out within the WSI provided by DigVentures and the requirements of LCCHET.
- 3.1.2 The desk-based assessment will be undertaken using appropriate methods and practices which satisfy the stated aims of the project, and which comply with the Code of conduct and other relevant regulations of ClfA. The desk-based assessment will aim to determine the nature, extent and significance of the historic environment within a 1000m study area, establish the impact of the proposed development on the significance of the historic environment and will inform the trench locations for the evaluation trenching.
- 3.1.3 Sources of historic environment information will include a comprehensive search of archaeological databases such as LCCHET Historic Environment Records, archaeological excavation and survey records, National Monuments records, national buildings records, Listed Building lists, Scheduled Monuments lists, public and Ordnance Survey, local archaeological and historical societies and online sources such as the Archaeology Data Service. Specific sources may include:
- **Cartographic and pictorial documents** such as early maps, prints and paintings, tithe maps, Ordnance Survey maps and estate plans held by the National Library of Scotland.
 - **Aerial photographs, satellite images and LiDAR**, such as that held by National registers of aerial photographs (including RAF and Ordnance Survey flights), and online sources such as Google Earth.
 - **Geotechnical information** such as Borehole and test pit logs, site surveys, geological maps, offshore surveys client geosurvey records, Ordnance Survey, 10 British Standards Institute, British Geological Survey publications, commercial offshore survey companies, universities.
 - **Secondary and statutory sources** such as Regional and period archaeological studies, landscape studies, local knowledge, dissertations, policy statements and research frameworks, legislative documents, local archaeological and historical societies and internet sources such as the Archaeology Data Service and other publications.



4 HISTORICAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL BACKGROUND

4.1 Historic Environment Records (Figure 2 – Figure 4)

Prehistoric and Roman (43AD-410AD)

- 4.1.1 There are no HER entries dating to the prehistoric period within the study area. However, a wetlands survey carried out by the former Lancaster University Archaeological Unit (LUAU) provided a detailed study of the prehistoric and later archaeology and environment of the Fylde area. This research concluded that the area had been subject to relatively intensive activity from the Mesolithic to the Bronze Age, with several find spots and larger sites recorded on sand ridges (Middleton, et al., 1995).
- 4.1.2 A palaeo-environmental assessment was undertaken as part of the survey, and provided some evidence for clearance during the Bronze Age, although it was concluded that cereal cultivation does not appear on any great scale until the late Iron Age/Roman period. The survey also concluded that climatic deterioration towards the end of the Bronze Age appears to have led to an apparent reduction in the density of settlement in the area. Iron Age sites and even chance finds in North Lancashire are very rare, although palaeo-environmental investigations indicate continued land clearance and the beginnings of cereal cultivation during this period. Few permanent Iron Age settlements probably existed within the Lytham area at the onset of the Roman period (ibid).

Medieval (410AD – 1485AD)

- 4.1.3 There is one entry in the HER dating to the Medieval period (PRN1278) from the research area, this entry relates to a restored wayside cross that may sit on the site of an earlier medieval cross. Additionally, there is one possible Medieval entry (PRN43325) detected by lidar and may be the remains of a Medieval boundary. The HER also lists evidence of possible Medieval or post-medieval field boundaries and hollows way (PRN43322) also identified by lidar and aerial photography.

Post-Medieval (1485AD to 18th century)

- 4.1.4 There are eight HER entries that relate to post-medieval activity at Lytham. The majority of post-medieval entries are earthworks identified by LiDAR, aerial photography or both; these consist of one prospect mound (PRN43326), the field boundaries and hollow ways (PRN43322, previously mentioned as being either Medieval or post-medieval), the old ballam road (PRN25652) and the remains of Hull's lodge (PRN21567, which is no longer visible due to later development of the area).
- 4.1.5 The HER lists two monuments a windmill (PRN26642) and an Ice house (PRN6416) which sat between Lytham Hall and the Curtains pond and was excavated by Neil Archaeology in 2014. Neither of the structures are upstanding any longer. The most prominent post-Medieval feature is the Grade I Listed Lytham Hall and surrounding park (PRN1615), which is still in open to visitors today.
- 4.1.6 There is also one entry on the HER that is dated to anywhere between AD 1350-1850 (PRN36574), this is a findspot from which a pot or cauldron leg was found,



due to the broad range of the dating it has been listed in with the Post-Medieval period.

Modern (19th century to present)

- 4.1.7 There are considerably more entries dating to the Modern era in this area with a total of 97 entries on the HER (see Table 1 for all the PRN numbers). These are more varied monuments, buildings and landscape features and include (but are not limited to) roads (e.g. Green road PRN34263), farm steads, walls (e.g. PRN39358) and railings and gates (e.g. PRN18315), a school (PRN6753), two police stations (PRN6752, PRN18261), two lecture halls (PRN18280, PRN18323), St Cuthbert's Church (PRN1279), a railway station (PRN19152), a cluster of three telephone boxes (PRN15029), hotels (PRN18328, PRN18339, PRN39959), memorials (e.g. PRN18321, PRN18332) and several townhouses (e.g. PRN18264). Several entries of boundaries and gardens relate to Lytham Hall itself.
- 4.1.8 The majority of the listed buildings (see Table 3) from the HER are from the Modern period with the exception of the previously mentioned grade I Lytham Hall. The other 65 listed buildings on the HER are all designated grade II. Many of the buildings and structures associated with Lytham Hall are listed, most notable the Dovecot (list entry 1219120, PRN18313) this sits within the wooded area of the grounds. Two other sites are listed on the HER as special interest listed buildings, these are from outside of the Lytham Hall grounds. The church of St. Cuthbert built around 1834-5 (list entry 1196361, PRN1279) and Lytham United reformed church (list entry 1196364, PRN18262) dating to the early 1900s. Interestingly 31 of the listed buildings on the HER are town houses or garden walls associated with them which are still in use today. Most notable of these is the Art Deco style family home, Wayfarers (list entry 1393877). The other listed buildings are churches and associated features (such as memorials or walls), which are related to the Lytham Hall estate or are buildings such as hotels or police stations.

4.2 Previous Archaeological Investigations

Historic Landscape Assessment, Alan Crosby, 2002

- 4.2.1 In 2002, a historic landscape assessment was undertaken of Lytham Hall and Park by Alan Crosby. It was based on detailed field investigation and supported by analysis of cartographic sources, including the 1812 estate survey and 1844 Ordnance Survey maps. The findings trace the estate's development through several distinct chronological periods, beginning with the Medieval period when the site was occupied by the Benedictine Priory (1191–1535) when the early landscape was defined by an oval-shaped, naturally elevated hill where the house stands, flanked by surrounding wetlands.
- 4.2.2 In the Post-Medieval period, the transfer of ownership to the Clifton family in 1606 led to the substantial reorganization of the estate. A major architectural and landscape shift occurred during the construction of the current Hall (1751–1764), marking the creation of a new, symmetrical parkland landscape captured in the 1812 estate map. A key Post-Medieval feature dating to this era is the artificial earthwork known as 'The Mount', created as a vantage or viewing point.



- 4.2.3 The most extensive remodeling took place in the early Victorian period, between the 1830s and early 1840s. This redesign involved the conversion of the formal layout into a designed, informal parkland vista. Crucially, this period saw the diversion of public roads (to Heyhouses and Ballam) to skirt the estate, isolating the park and producing sinuous driveways. Further refinement in the 1860s was curtailed by the construction of the railway in 1863, which severed a line of the old Ballam road and required substantial adjustments to the boundaries and entrances.
- 4.2.4 By the 20th century, the core landscape structure remained identifiable, though successive decline and the sale of outer parkland for golf courses and housing began to alter the landscape's established character.

2009-10 Archaeological Works, Neil Archaeological Services

- 4.2.1 A programme of archaeological works was undertaken by Neil Archaeological Services at Lytham Hall in 2009-14. The first of the works were focused on the Mount and the South Prospect Garden within the Site in 2009-10. The investigation comprised seven small evaluation trial trenches. Four were located on the Mount. The aim of the works was to investigate an isolated brick pier exposed in 1990. This was found to be the terminal buttress of a demolished stretch of the Monks' Walk Wall. Parts of the edge of the ice chamber were also discovered during the works, allowing the diameter of the icehouse (around 6m) to be calculated. The construction of the Mount was investigated in a trench higher up the Mount. Quantities of kiln slag and debris, including coursed brickwork, were found to have been used as foundations for the path. The investigation of the South Prospect Garden included a trench at the northernmost of the three possible greenhouses shown on the 1812 estate plan and also a further trench of the boundary wall of the garden (Neil Archaeological Services, 2010).

Dendrochronological Analysis, Ian Tyers, 2013

- 4.2.2 In 2013 a tree dating programme was commissioned on soft and oakwood timbers at Lytham Hall and on living oaks located in the 30-hectare parkland. The results identified that oak and pine timbers from the rood of the eighteenth-century building were datable by tree-ring dating techniques and the early ranges to the west contain some oak timbers from the sixteenth century, with further oaks and pines from the mid-eighteenth century. Oaks in the park were identified as two centuries old (Tyers, 2013).

2009-14 Archaeological Works, Neil Archaeological Services

- 4.2.3 In 2013, Neil Archaeological Services supervised a community archaeological project, investigating the remains of a square enclosure, c. 14m east of 'Monk's Walk' wall. The square enclosure was shown on the 1893 map, to the south of the hall (Plate 9). In total, 14 trenches were opened within the boundary of, and outside of the predicted location of, the square garden. Remains of a fence that bordered the garden were discovered during the investigation. Two trenches were also opened in an attempt to discover the southernmost hot houses shown on the 1812 plan (Plate 7) (parts of the northernmost was excavated in 2009). Brick fragments were discovered believed to be the south-west transept, along with fragments of early green glass wine bottles, window glass, and iron fittings.



- 4.2.4 In 2014, further works were undertaken on the Mount, in the form of a watching brief during the removal of spoil added in the 1990s on the footprint of the steps leading to the mount, between the garden and the spiral path higher up the Mount. The investigation also comprised partial excavation on the site of the icehouse to enhance the extent of knowledge gained in 2010. Parts of the northern and western brick walls of the icehouse and the location of the entrance were discovered, and a brick-built culvert, 6m west of the icehouse (Neil Archaeological Services, 2014).

Archaeological Evaluation, Salford Archaeology, 2015

- 4.2.5 In 2015, Salford Archaeology undertook an archaeological evaluation on the sixteenth and seventeenth century west wing of Lytham Hall, specifically the internal courtyard sealed by concrete flags. The aims of the investigation were to characterise the foundations of the Jacobean buildings and locate any priory remains. In total, 4 trenches were excavated, revealing the north and south foundations of the Jacobean wing and a wall slot which may have possibly been related to the medieval priory. The wall slot was dated through the discovery of late Cistercian ware deposited within infill. Although the dating is tentative, the evidence is suggestive of the presence of a small building and pathway relating to the priory. However, only a small area was excavated. The investigation also revealed evidence of Carr's eighteenth-century construction of the 3-storey main house on the eastern end, with the stone and brick foundations of Carr's construction truncating an earlier wall. The evaluation also revealed a nineteenth century brick sewer (Salford Archaeology, 2016).

Archaeological Desk-Base Assessment, Salford Archaeology, 2022

- 4.2.1 In 2022, Salford Archaeology undertook an archaeological desk based assessment on the Lytham Hall estate. The aims of the investigation was to support the planning application (Planning Ref: 22/0073; Listed Building Consent: 22/0074) for the scheme, Heritage Trust for the North West commissioned Salford Archaeology to carry out an archaeological desk-based assessment of the proposed development site. This was intended to establish, as far as possible, the nature and significance of the sub-surface archaeological resource to enable informed recommendations to be made for the future treatment of any surviving remains. The assessment determined that the potential for the site to contain buried archaeological remains was considered to be high, particularly for those associated with the late medieval priory and the development of the estate from the seventeenth century. It noted that any such remains that might exist within the site are likely to be of local significance and, without a programme of mitigation, the scheme could damage or destroy these remains.

5 LIDAR

- 5.1.1 An Environment Agency LiDAR Composite DTM (Digital Terrain Model) raster elevation model at a 1m spatial resolution was used to generate a hillshade visualisation of the area around the site (Figure 5 and Figure 6). The hillshade DTM highlights variation in the topography of the site. The most prominent anomaly is located directly within and around the defined Site boundary (red outline). This area appears to be an elongated, leveled, or broadly raised platform that runs



roughly east-west. The edges of this feature exhibit clear slopes or breaks in gradient, indicating extensive earthworks required for its creation.

- 5.1.2 The modern residential development encroaches closely around the south and west edges of the wider Lytham Estate boundary (blue outline), highlighting the shadow of this elevated area within the developed landscape. There are numerous subtle earthworks throughout the wider Lytham Estate boundary (blue outline), including curvilinear features that likely correspond to historic paths, drives, or ornamental planting mounds/features associated with the Hall's parkland layout visible on later OS maps. Among these is a rectangular earthwork (Figure 6, L1) which very closely aligns with the location of an earlier 19th century walled garden (see Figure 8 and Figure 11).

6 CARTOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

- 6.1.1 The earliest available map was a survey of the estate from c. 1540, a copy of which was made in 1590 and is the version included here (Figure 7 and Figure 10). This map shows the approximate extent of the estate at the time of the dissolution of the monasteries.
- 6.1.2 The earliest available Ordnance Survey (OS) map of the site is the six inch map from the 1830s-1880s (Figure 8, top). At this time the site was made up of the core features of the landed estate with Lytham Hall as the central structure, accompanied by the historical annotation: "Site of a Benedictine Priory." It clearly shows Home Farm located to the north of the main Hall structure, and notes a "pump" at that location. The boundary encloses parkland and wooded areas, including a distinct pond feature in the southwest corner. Notably, an Ice House is located on the mount to the southwest (directly east of the pond), and a walled garden is located to the southeast, along Green Road. There is a four-winged structure surrounding a central quarter to the south central boundary.
- 6.1.3 The next available OS map is the six inch map from the 1888-1915 (Figure 8, bottom), and shows the continued operation of the estate while recognizing its emerging administrative context. with the large wooded area on the western side labeled "Hall Wood." The area surrounding the estate is noted as part of "Lytham U.D." (Urban District), showing the estate's proximity to urbanization. There are a number of key changes within the boundary, including a removal of the walled garden to the southeast and rerouting of Green Road. There is also no longer the four-winged structure to the south and the appearance of a "Hall's Lodge" slightly further north and smaller in overall footprint. The Ice House no longer appears on the newly identified "Mount" which appears to have a spiral approach.
- 6.1.4 The site does not undergo any significant change within the blue boundary on the OS map from 1961 series (Figure 9, top) or the OS map from the 1973 series (Figure 9, bottom). The overall footprint and features appear largely consistent with the earlier 1888–1915 series, though outside that boundary, the Golf Course is located to the west, the boundary line itself is drawn adjacent to this newly developed area, indicating that the estate land has been retained immediately next to the course.



- 6.1.5 The evolution across these map series demonstrates the transition of the Lytham Hall area from an isolated hall and simple estate (c. 1540) to a residential and increasingly organized "Urban District" (early 1900s), culminating in a landscape heavily influenced by modern transport links and recreational land use (1938/1974).

7 SUMMARY OF RESULTS

- 7.1.1 The archaeological DBA paints a picture of a predominantly Medieval and Post-Medieval historic landscape encompassing the area where the Site is located in Lytham. A search of the LCCHET HER database within a 1km radius of the site revealed evidence of Prehistoric and Roman activity limited to only a few earthworks and findspots, although the number of enclosure and earthwork features of uncertain date within the study area could hold invaluable insights into the unknown history of the local landscape.
- 7.1.2 The Medieval period is represented by only one significant feature noted on the HER within the research area which relates to a restored wayside cross that may sit on the site of an earlier medieval cross (PRN1278). There are two other possible Medieval or post-medieval field boundaries and hollows way (PRN43325 and PRN43322), also identified by lidar and aerial photography. It must be said that the single most significant Medieval heritage element within the study area is the lost Benedictine priory which is known to have once been sited within the estate boundary.
- 7.1.3 Significant amongst the records for the Post-Medieval period are Lytham Hall itself being classified as a Post-Medieval manor house and country house, built on the site of a Benedictine Priory Cell. The principal structure of Lytham Hall was erected between 1752 and 1764 by John Carr of York. This main building incorporated remodelled elements from an early 17th-century predecessor within its courtyard ranges to the rear.
- 7.1.4 Additionally, the landscape and earthworks surrounding the estate are the source of the second most significant Post-Medieval features within the study area, as the period involved extensive alteration of the parkland, including the creation of deliberate topographical features. A Post-Medieval prospect mound (PRN43326) is visible as an earthwork on LiDAR imagery in the grounds of Lytham Hall. The Mount and Icehouse (PRN6416) is identified as an artificial mound, possibly a prospect mound created for viewing the gardens post-1606. This mound likely contains an icehouse, potentially dating from around 1750. Other earthworks include hollow ways and field boundaries visible in the parkland surrounding Lytham Hall, which date to the Medieval/post-medieval period. Earthworks related to the former Ballam road (PRN21567) are also classified as Post-Medieval.
- 7.1.5 Other monuments of importance were infrastructural and industrial features, such as the route to Ballam (PRN25652) which was a relatively important road during the 17th and 18th centuries, linking the estates at Westby. Manorial corn mills (windmills) are documented as Post-Medieval features (PRN26642). Although referenced in the 14th century, a windmill was still mapped in 1786 but was likely lost by 1805.



- 7.1.6 An incomplete cast copper alloy pot/cauldron leg (PRN36574) found in Lytham dates to between AD 1350 and 1850, spanning both the Medieval and Post-Medieval eras.
- 7.1.7 Significantly more entries relate to the Post-Medieval period, although most of these relate to the agricultural structures, boundaries and earthworks, as well as Listed Buildings.
- 7.1.8 A review of the late Victorian Ordnance Survey mapping results shows a quite heavily changed landscape over the last 150 years, with alterations to roads, garden features, areas of tree planting and changes to field boundaries. The available LiDAR information shows a varied topographic landscape dominated by the influence of modern urbanised encroachment around the area as well as two golf courses to the west and north (Fairhaven GC) and to the east (Lytham Green GC).
- 7.1.9 Based on the information gained from the desk-based research for this study area, the Site is of archaeological interest and has potential to contain archaeologically significant remains dating to the medieval, post-medieval and industrial periods.
- 7.1.10 Using the above criteria and the ICOMOS guide for assessing value of heritage assets the Site most likely contains non-statutory archaeological remains of local significance (ICOMOS, 2011). The Site has potential to contain remains associated with the former medieval priory which may be of high local significance. The Site also has medium to high potential to contain mid-eighteenth to mid-nineteenth century buildings and landscape features (PRN25651, PRN25652, PRN2156, PRN25654, PRN25650, PRN25655, PRN21567, PRN21566) that would be of local significance.
- 7.1.11 The Site currently contains Lytham Hall (PRN1615), a stable block (PRN18318), Monks' Wall (PRN18316), main lodges (PRN18314), a dovecote (PRN18313), a statue (PRN18317) and an inner gate and railings (PRN18315) that are considered to be designated heritage assets of national importance.

8 RECOMMENDATIONS

8.1 Heritage Assets

- 8.1.1 The NPPF makes clear that where the loss of the whole or a material part of a non-designated heritage asset's significance is justified by a development, the developer should be required to record that asset and advance understanding of its significance, and to make this evidence publicly accessible.

8.2 Further Investigation

- 8.2.1 The exact scope and extent of any further investigation of the proposed development area will be determined by the Lancashire County Council Historic Environment Team (LCCHET), in their capacity as archaeological advisor to Fylde Council. However, it may be anticipated that a watching brief (WB) or strip map sample (SMS) may be required to establish the presence or absence of buried archaeological remains and, if present, their extent and significance.



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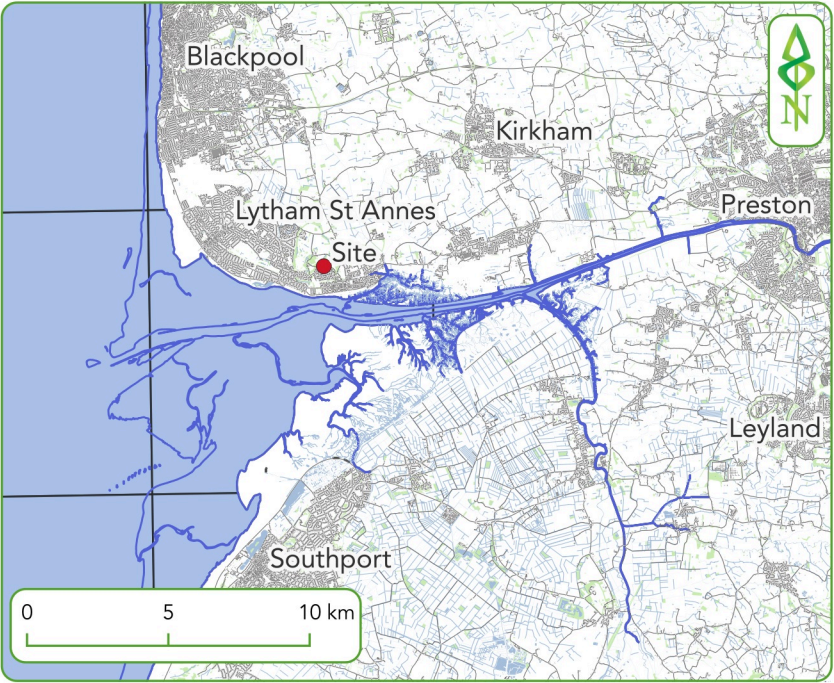


Figure 1. Site location



Figure 2. HER Events



Figure 3. HER Monuments



Figure 4. HER Monuments

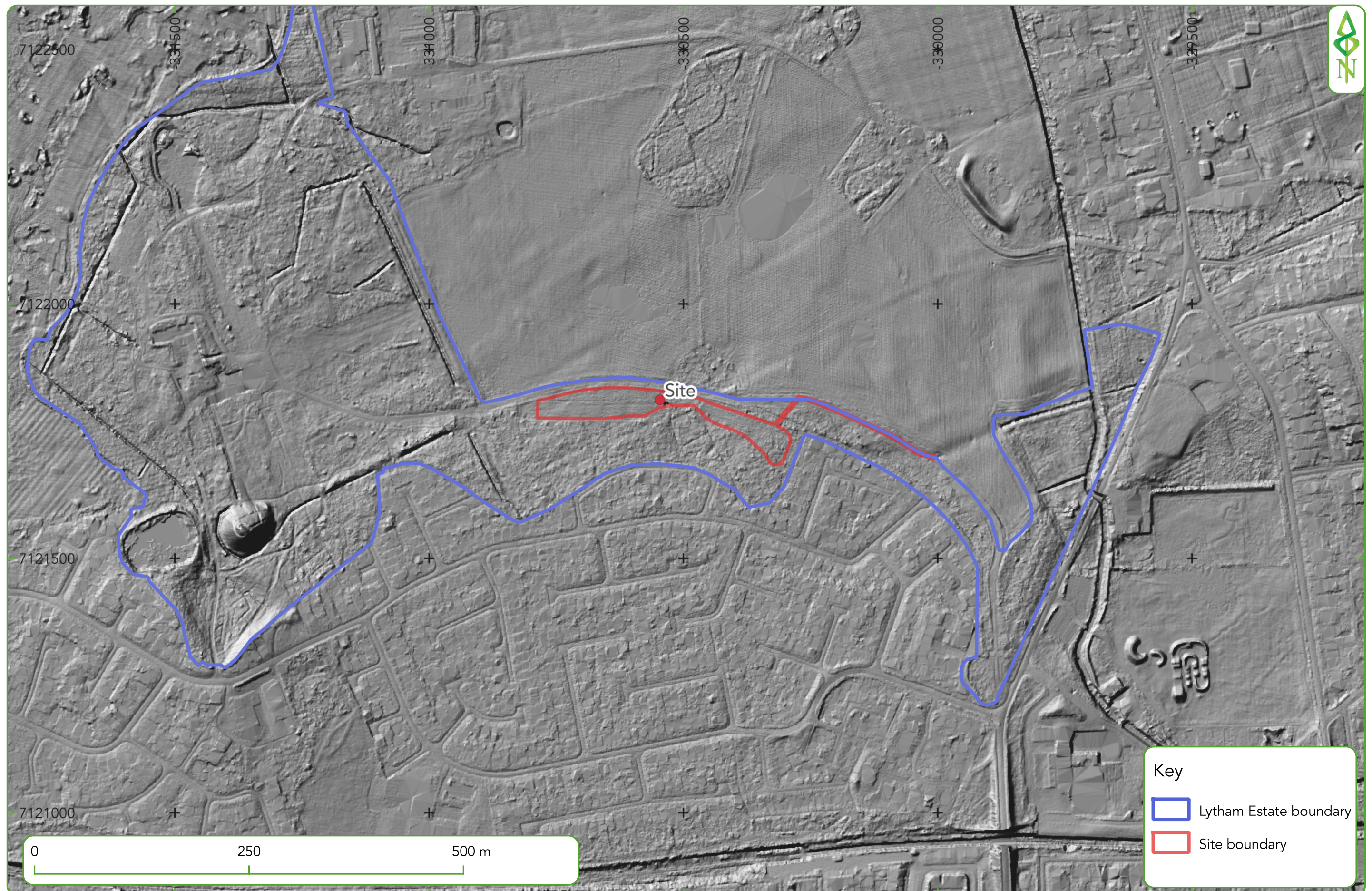


Figure 5. LiDAR 1m DTM hillshade

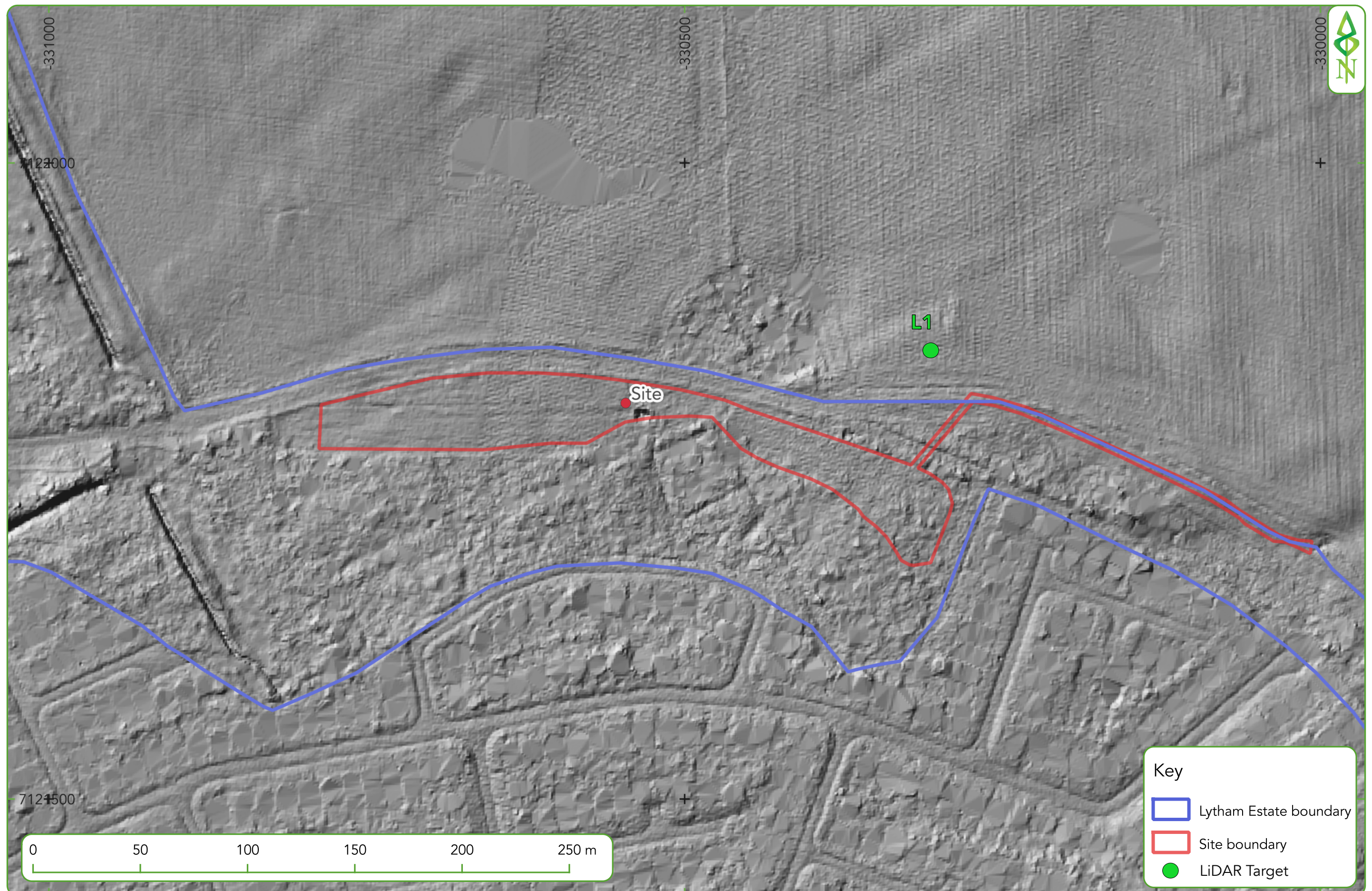


Figure 6. LiDAR 1m DTM hillshade, study area



Figure 7. Map c. 1540 survey, LRO DDCL acc 1108

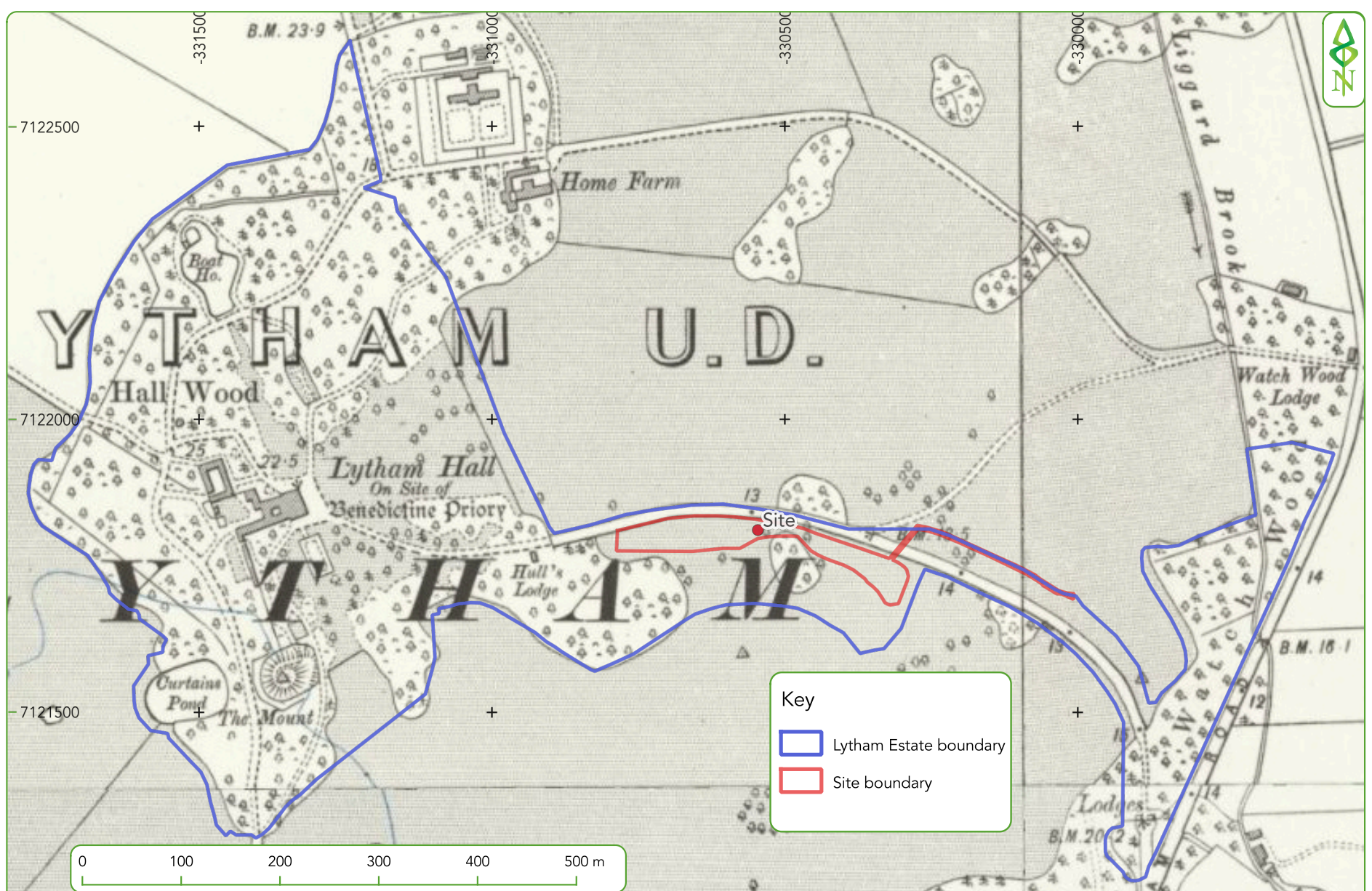
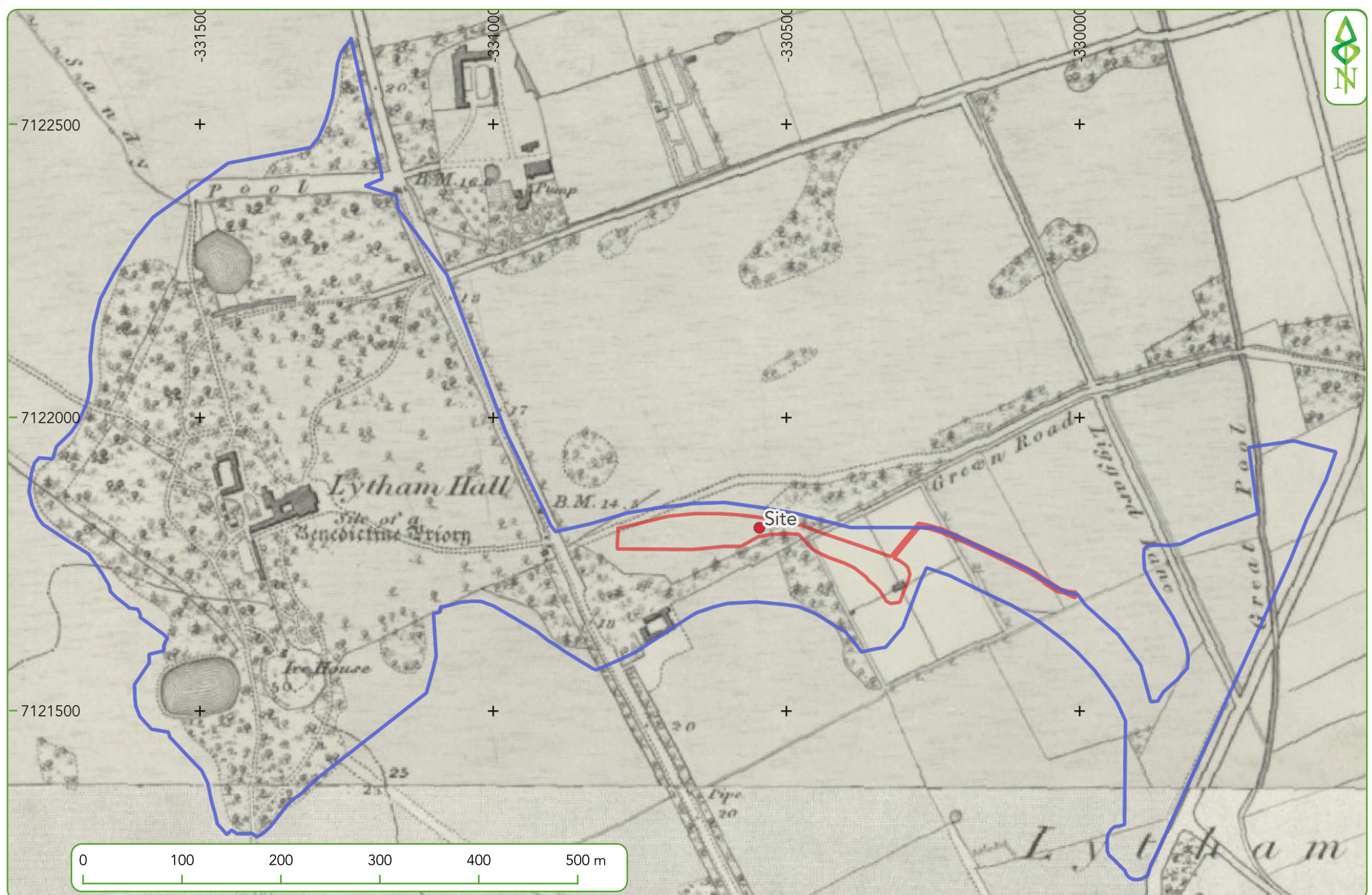


Figure 8. OS 6 inch Map, 1830s - 1880s series (top); OS 6 inch Map, 1888-1915 series (bottom)

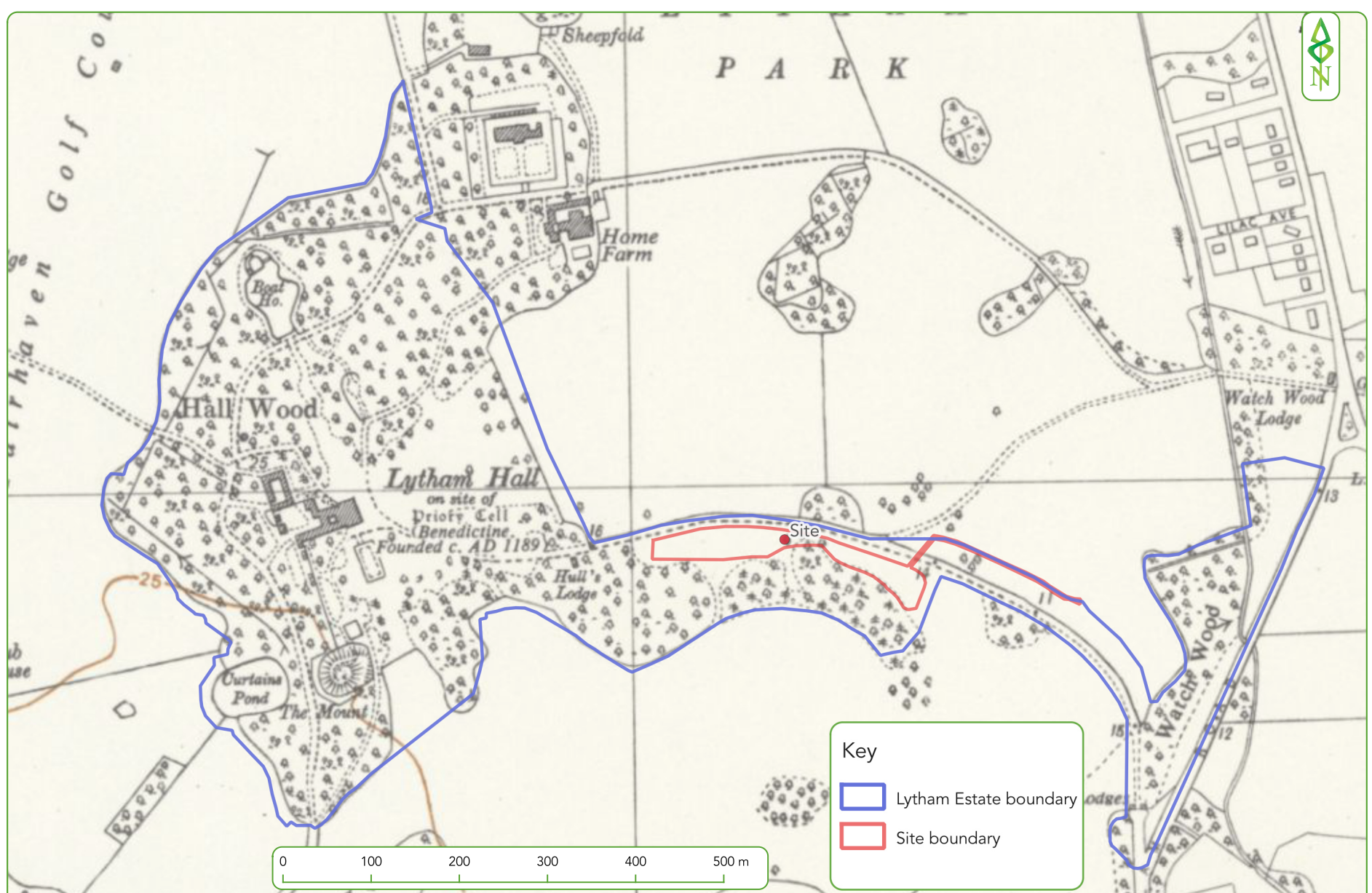
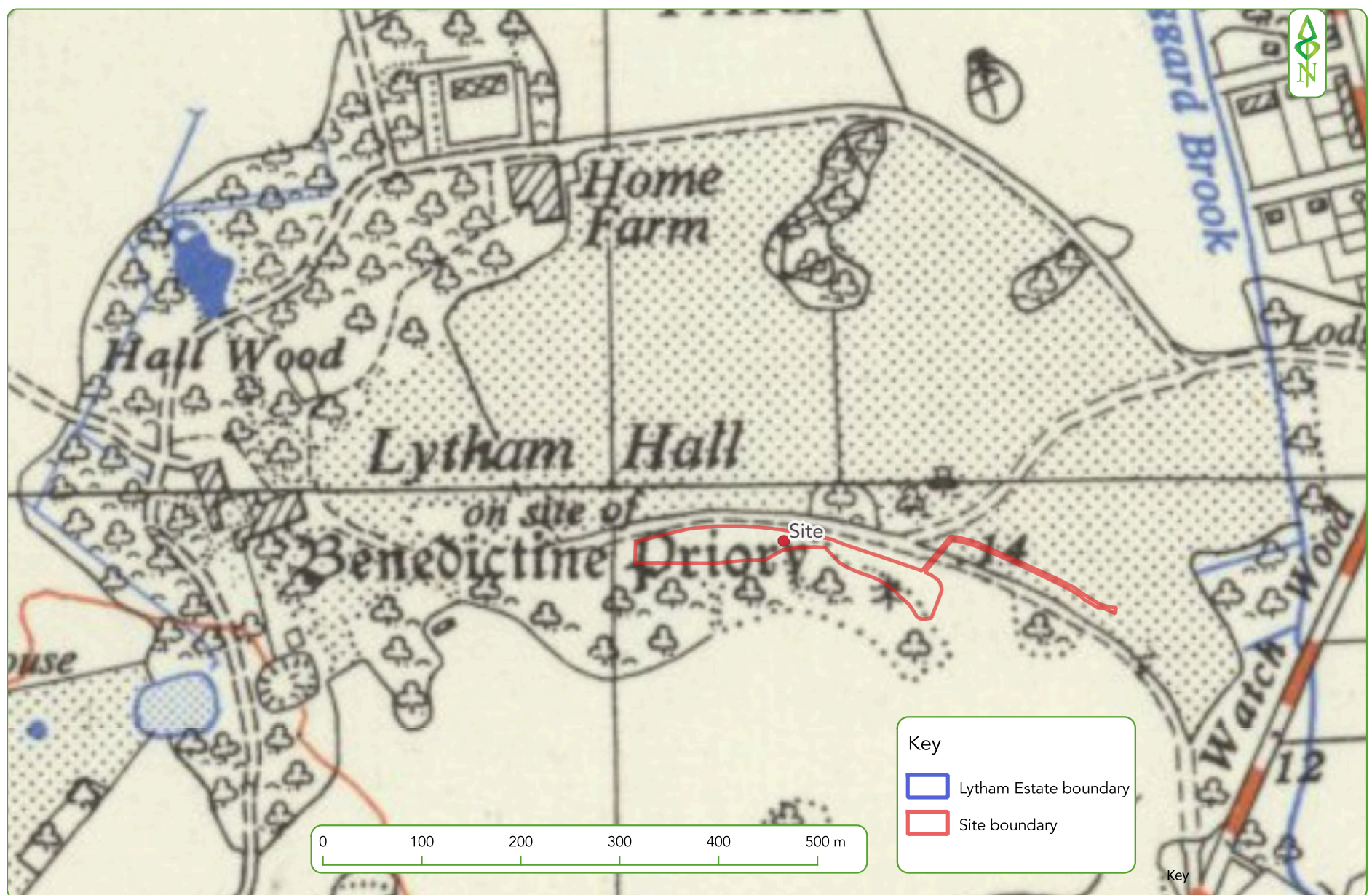


Figure 9 OS Map, 1961 (top); OS Map 1974 series (bottom)

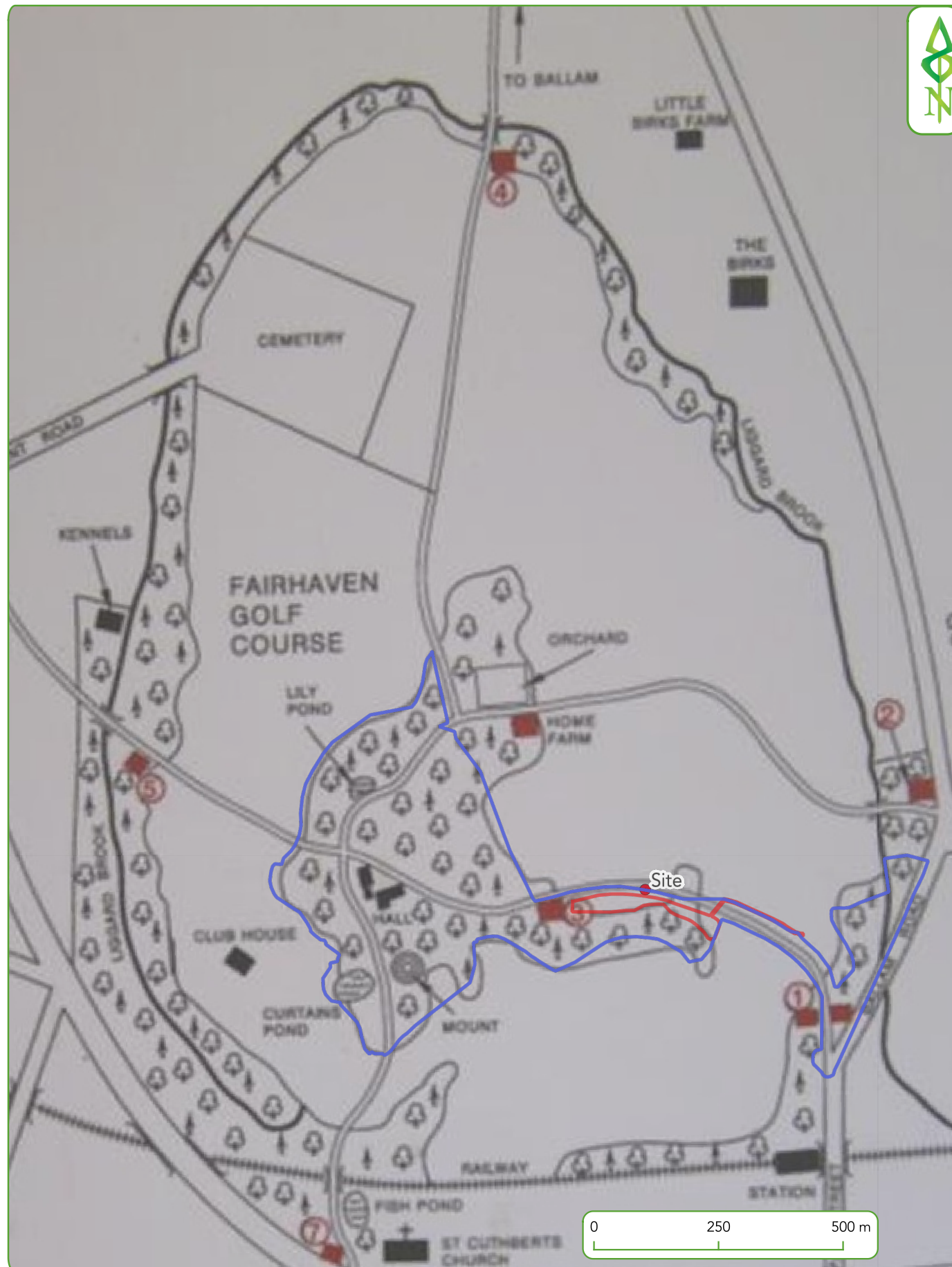


Figure 10. Lodge locations around Lytham Hall on 1938 OS map, Lytham Countryside Centre exhibition (Neil 2010) (left); Map c. 1540 survey, LRO DDCL acc 1108 (right)



Figure 11. Trenches over 1840s OS map

Appendices

Appendix A – HER Features

Table 1. HER features.

PRN	NAME	SUMMARY	PERIOD	BROAD TERM
PRN1278	Church Road (north side, outside cricket ground), Lytham St Annes	A restored Medieval wayside cross, possibly on the site of an Early Medieval cross marking the site where the body of St Cuthbert supposedly rested in 882 according to the plate on the modern shaft.	Medieval	Cross
PRN43325	Record imported from The Lower Lune, Lower Wyre and Lower Ribble environs Aerial Imagery and Mapping Project	A possible medieval boundary is visible as earthworks on lidar imagery in the grounds of Lytham hall in the west of the Clifton district. It is obscured by tree cover on the latest 2015 vertical photography but is presumed to be extant.	possible Medieval	Earthworks

PRN43322	Record imported from The Lower Lune, Lower Wyre and Lower Ribble environs Aerial Imagery and Mapping Project	Medieval/post-medieval hollow ways and field boundaries are visible as earthworks on historic aerial photography and lidar imagery in the parkland surrounding Lytham Hall, Lancashire Non Civil Parish. Some of these features are extant on the latest 2012	Medieval/post-med	Earthworks
PRN43326	Record imported from The Lower Lune, Lower Wyre and Lower Ribble environs Aerial Imagery and Mapping Project	A post-medieval prospect mound is visible as an earthwork on lidar imagery in the grounds of Lytham Hall, Clifton Ward. These are obscured by tree cover on the latest 2012 vertical photography and are not visible.	Post-Medieval	Earthworks
PRN1615	Lytham Hall and Park, Lytham	Manor house, principally 1752-64, by John Carr of York, but incorporating remodelled elements of its early C17 predecessor in courtyard ranges to rear (C16	Post-Medieval	BENEDICTINE CELL; MANOR HOUSE; COUNTRY HOUSE

		timbers found by dendro survey); recently restored. Built on the site of Benedictine Priory Cell.		
PRN26642	Windmills, Lytham Park	Manorial corn mills, referred to in 14th century documents. Windmill still mapped in 1786 but lost, probably by 1805.	Post-Medieval	CornMill/ WaterMill
PRN25652	Former Ballam Road, Lytham Park, Lytham	The route to Ballam was the more important of the two roads in the 17th and 18th centuries. It linked estates at Westby. Which had been in the rise of Blackpool in the late 18 th Century road assumed a greater significance	Post-Medieval	Earthworks
PRN21567	Hull's Lodge, Lytham Hall Park	The lodge is shown and named on the LCC digital copy of the OS 1:2,500 mapping of 1893. The southern part of the Ballam road, from Lytham to the inner edge of the present park adjacent to the site of Hull's Lodge, has almost	Post-Medieval	Earthworks

		completely disappeared as a result of later development.		
PRN6416	The Mount and Icehouse, Lytham Hall Park	The ice house between Lytham Hall and Curtains Pond	Post-Medieval	Monument
PRN10611	Blackpool and Lytham Railway	The Act for this railway is dated 17th May 1861 and that the line was opened 6th April 1863. The line however was absorbed by the Preston and Wyre joint line first July 1871. Still in use.	Modern	RAILWAY
PRN1279	Church of St Cuthbert, Church Road (North Side), Lytham	Church, built 1834 on the site of earlier churches, pre-1190 and 1770; additions of 1872 and 1909.	Modern	CHURCH; CHURCH;
PRN1280	Market Square, Lytham St Annes	Site of fish stones and stocks, lost pre-1893.	Modern	FISH STONE; STOCKS
PRN15029	Clifton Street, Lytham	Cluster of three Jubilee Telephone kiosks (pair and single). One is post 1955 – mark II™, others are pre-1939 – mark I'.	Modern	TELEPHONE BOX

PRN15032	Westby Street, Lytham St Annes	Edward VII pillar box	Modern	PILLAR BOX
PRN15129	35 Molyneux Close, Lytham	Stone heads in rear garden, probably Victorian	Modern	FINDSPOT
PRN18261	Lytham Police Station	Police station, c.1900 to 1998. (Front only.) Bright red brick in stretcher bond with sandstone dressings and white-painted joinery, hipped slate roof. Rectangular plan. Edwardian Baroque style.	Modern	POLICE STATION; MAGISTRATES COURT
PRN18262	Lytham United Reformed Church, Bannister Street, Lytham	Congregational Church, with attached gate piers and garden wall. Built 1861-2, with addition at north end dated 1910; now United Reformed church. Associated Sunday school (later meeting room) to southwest. Closed for worship 2014 and proposed for conversion	Modern	CONGREGATI ONAL CHAPEL; GATE PIER; GARDEN WALL; UNITED REFORMED CHURCH

PRN18263	Former Sunday School, North Clifton Street, Lytham	Congregational Sunday School, now meeting room. Built 1861-2. Associated with adjacent church (now URC) on Bannister Street. Closed for worship 2014 and proposed for conversion to residential.	Modern	SUNDAY SCHOOL
PRN18264	Nos. 1 and 3, Bath Street, Lytham	Pair of small town houses. c.1850-60, altered.	Modern	TOWN HOUSE
PRN18280	Public Library, Lytham Institute and Hewitt Lecture Room	Institute with billiard room and lecture room, now also occupied by public library. Dated 1878 on parapet over centre.	Modern	INSTITUTE
PRN18287	No.1, Beach Street and No.11, West Beach, Lytham	Pair of town houses. Probably c.1820-30; altered.	Modern	TOWN HOUSE
PRN18288	Nos.2, 3 and 4 Beach Street, Lytham	Terraced row of 3 town houses. Early to mid-C19, altered.	Modern	TOWN HOUSE; TERRACE

PRN18290	Church Lodge, Church Road, Lytham	Entrance lodge to Lytham Hall Park, now private dwelling. Early to mid-C19; altered.	Modern	GATE LODGE
PRN18291	Church Lodge, Church Road, Lytham	Gate piers with linking quadrant walls at entrance to former drive to Lytham Hall Park. Probably mid- C19.	Modern	GATE PIER; WALL
PRN18292	Church of St Cuthbert, Church Road, Lytham	Sundial, probably C18.	Modern	SUNDIAL
PRN18293	Laura Janet Monument, north of Church of St. Cuthbert, Church Road, Lytham	Monument to crew of St Annes lifeboat. Late C19. Commemorates 7 members of the crew of the lifeboat "Laura Janet" who perished while attempting to rescue the crew of the German barque "Mexico" during a storm on the night of 9 December 1886.	Modern	COMMEMOR- ATIVE MONUMENT
PRN18294	Vicarage, Church Road, Lytham	Vicarage to St Cuthbert's Church, c.1830-40.	Modern	VICARAGE

PRN18295	Vicarage Garden, Church Road, Lytham	Garden wall enclosing garden of vicarage. Probably c.1840.	Modern	GARDEN WALL
PRN18296	Lytham Heritage Centre and Trustee Savings Bank, No.2, Dicconson Terrace, Lytham	Banking hall. Dated 1899 in gable over corner entrance, part now heritage centre.	Modern	BANK (FINANCIAL); MUSEUM
PRN18297	Trustee Savings Bank, No.4, Dicconson Terrace, Lytham	Part of bank premises (probably originally the manager's house); now solicitor's offices. Probably 1899.	Modern	BANK (FINANCIAL); HOUSE
PRN18298	Nos. 5 and 7, Dicconson Terrace, Lytham	Two town houses, being part of a formerly symmetrical terrace of seven, the other houses not included. Now offices. Dated 1825 in fanlight of No.7; altered.	Modern	TOWN HOUSE
PRN18306	Nos.1-16, Hastings Place, Lytham	Terrace of small town houses; No.8 now an office, c.1846-53, altered.	Modern	TOWN HOUSE; TERRACE

PRN18307	Hasting Place, Lytham	Estate office to Clifton Estate, now Social Services offices; c.1850-60, altered.	Modern	ESTATE OFFICE; LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICE
PRN18308	Nos.13 and 15, Henry Street, Lytham	Pair of cottages. c.1840, slightly altered.	Modern	HOUSE
PRN18309	No.14, Henry Street, Lytham	Cottage. Probably later C18, altered.	Modern	HOUSE
PRN18310	Nos.16 and 18, Henry Street, Lytham	Pair of cottages. Probably c.1840- 50, altered.	Modern	HOUSE
PRN18311	Nos. 17-25 (odd) Henry Street, Lytham	Row of 5 cottages with attached garden walls, now 4 dwellings. Probably c.1844-50; altered. On the site of an earlier ?farmstead?	Modern	HOUSE; WALL; FARMSTEAD?
PRN18312	Ivy Cottage, No.20, Henry Street, Lytham	Cottage with railings to front. Early to mid-C19, altered.	Modern	HOUSE; RAILINGS
PRN18313	Lytham Hall, Lytham Park	Dovecote in woods behind stables, NW of hall, late C18 or later?	Modern	DOVECOTE
PRN18314	Main Lodges, Lytham Hall, Lytham Park	Gate lodges and entrance gates, c.1840, moved to this site 1861-3.	Modern	GATE LODGE; GATE; ARCH

PRN18315	Lytham Hall, Lytham Park	Railings and gate across drive approx. 250m E of hall, mid-C19.	Modern	RAILINGS; GATE
PRN18316	Rear of Lytham Hall, Lytham	C17 and C18 screen wall with attached mid-late C18 cottage and early C19 privy, possibly part of a walled garden.	Modern	WALL; HOUSE; PRIVY HOUSE
PRN18317	Lytham Hall, Lytham Park	Statue of Diana the Huntress. Probably later C18, but said to have been brought from Greece by a member of the Clifton family.	Modern	STATUE
PRN18318	Lytham Hall stable block, Lytham Park	Stable block, now garages, stores and flat. Probably C17, but altered and enlarged in later C18 or earlier C19; and further altered in C20.	Modern	STABLE
PRN18319	Nos. 8 and 9, Market Square, Lytham	Pair of shops. Mid to later C19, remodelled and shop-fronts added in late C19.	Modern	SHOP
PRN18320	Nos 1-7 (Consecutive), Market Square,	Market Hall, now bank, shops and offices. 1848, by Reed of Liverpool, with additions 1868-72; altered and partly rebuilt in C20.	Modern	MARKET HALL

	(Market Hall and Lloyds Bank), Lytham			
PRN18321	Market Square, Lytham	First World War cenotaph, c.1920-25.	Modern	WAR MEMORIAL
PRN18322	Park Street Methodist Church, Lytham	Methodist church. Dated 1868 over entrance; altered c.1900, restored internally 1963.	Modern	WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL;
PRN18323	Park Street, Lytham	Lecture hall attached to Lytham Methodist Church, 1901.	Modern	CHURCH HALL
PRN18324	No.3, Queen Street, Lytham	Small town house. Mid-C19, altered.	Modern	TOWN HOUSE
PRN18325	No.4, Queen Street, Lytham	Small town house, mid-C19.	Modern	TOWN HOUSE
PRN18326	Nos.5 and 6, Queen Street, Lytham	Pair of small town houses. Mid-C19.	Modern	TOWN HOUSE
PRN18328	Talbot Hotel, South Clifton Street, Lytham	Former stable to rear of hotel, early C19, now store.	Modern	STABLE
PRN18329	No.9, Bath Street, Lytham	Small town house, now hairdressing salon. c.1850-60, altered.	Modern	TOWN HOUSE

PRN18332	Station Square, Lytham	Clifton Memorial drinking fountain. Erected c.1882 in front of Market House in Market Square, removed to this site to make way for War Wemorial in 1920s; recently restored.	Modern	DRINKING FOUNTAIN; COMMEMORA TIVE MONUMENT
PRN18334	Sydhall Cottage, Nos.1 and 2 West Beach, Lytham	Pair of small houses. c.1850-60, enlarged and altered.	Modern	HOUSE
PRN18335	Ivy House, No.7, West Beach, Lytham	Detached house, c.1840, altered.	Modern	HOUSE
PRN18336	Nos. 13 (Corby House) and 14, West Beach, Lytham	Pair of houses. c.1840-50, altered.	Modern	HOUSE
PRN18337	No.15, West Beach, Lytham	House, c.1850-60, altered.	Modern	HOUSE
PRN18338	Nos.16 and 16a, West Beach, Lytham	Villa, now 2 houses, c.1840, altered.	Modern	HOUSE
PRN18339	Clifton Arms Hotel, West Beach, Lytham	Hotel. 1839-40, enlarged and altered.	Modern	HOTEL

PRN18341	Nos.51-61, (odd) Westby Street, Lytham	Terraced row of 6 cottages. Mid-C19, altered.	Modern	TERRACE
PRN19152	Lytham Station, Station Square, Lytham	Railway station, opened in 1874 on the new Lytham - Blackpool line, at which time the original railway terminus (PRN15023) was closed to passengers.	Modern	RAILWAY STATION
PRN21566	Hall Wood, north of Lytham Hall, off Forest Drive, Lytham	Aviary on first edition 1:2,500 map	Modern	AVIARY
PRN21567	Hull's Lodge, Lytham Hall Park, north of 43 Reedy Acre Place, Lytham	Gate Lodge of the 1860s named on first edition 1:2,500 map. An earlier building may have stood a little to the east.	Modern	GATE LODGE?; GATE LODGE
PRN21574	Watchwood Lodge, junction of Ballam Road with Green Drive, Lytham Hall Park	Watch Wood Lodge on first edition 1:2,500 map	Modern	GATE LODGE

PRN21580	Church Wood, Church Road, Lytham	Fishpond shown on 1848 mapping, still extant. Probably originally associated with the adjacent vicarage.	Modern	FISHPOND
PRN21581	Railway north of the Cricket Ground, Church Road, Lytham	M.P (mile post) on first edition 1:2,500 map, 1893	Modern	MILEPOST
PRN21582	Cricket Ground, Church Road, Lytham	Cricket club and ground, founded in 1855.	Modern	CRICKET GROUND/ PAVILION
PRN21583	Adj. to Lowther Gardens Bowling Greens, Woodville Terrace, Lytham	Aviary on first edition 1893 1:2,500 map, no longer extant.	Modern	AVIARY
PRN21591	Land east of Ballam Road and north-east of Lytham Station, Lytham	Football Ground on OS first edition 1:2,500 map, 1893. Military camp reported in 1940s but possibly fairground storage or similar.	Modern	FOOTBALL GROUND; MILITARY CAMP?; FAIR?
PRN21592	Slaughter Houses, north of railway line,	Slaughter Houses on first edition 1:2,500 map	Modern	ABATTOIR

	Cleveland Road, Lytham			
PRN21593	The Homestead, junction of Henry Street with Queen Street, Lytham St Annes	Site of skating Rink, shown on OS first edition 1:2,500 map, 1893.	Modern	SKATING RINK
PRN21594	95-97 Clifton Street, Lytham	Bank noted on first edition 1:2,500 map.	Modern	BANK (FINANCIAL)
PRN21597	22 Hastings Place, Lytham	G.P.O. (General Post Office) shown on OS first edition 1:2,500 map, 1893; probably also shown on OS 1848 1:10,560 mapping. Now a shop.	Modern	POST OFFICE
PRN21909	Station Square, Lytham	Nursery shown on OS first edition 1:2,500 map of 1893. Now a bowling green etc.	Modern	NURSERY GARDEN
PRN2390	Home Farm, Lytham Park	Farmstead, perhaps 'model farmstead', erected c.1844-5 but re-using site and structures which are pre-1789 and potentially much	Modern	STEWARDS HOUSE?; FARMSTEAD; MODEL FARM?;

		earlier. Farmhouse may be the 'Stewards House' noted on 1786 mapping. An older walled garden appears to the east on 1847 map		PRODUCTIVE WALLED GARDEN
PRN25649	Curtains Pond, SW of Lytham Hall, Lytham Park	Pond shown on OS first edition 1:10,560 map, 1847. probably associated with adjacent icehouse.	Modern	POND
PRN25650	Boat House Pond, North of Lytham Hall, Lytham Park	Pond, extant in 1812, with a later C19 boathouse.	Modern	POND; BOAT HOUSE
PRN25655	South of Lytham Hall and adjacent to 'The Monk's Wall', Lytham Park	Area possibly in use as a walled garden prior to 1812.	Modern	WALLED GARDEN
PRN31258	Lytham Hall Park	Gardens and pleasure grounds with elements dating from the mid to late C18 or earlier, and from the early C19; parkland of the C19.	Modern	FORMAL GARDEN; LANDSCAPE PARK
PRN39356	St Cuthbert's Victory/Parish Hall, Lytham	A Victory/Parish memorial hall by the architect F Harrison opened in 1920, it commemorated the	Modern	PARISH HALL; WAR MEMORIAL

		members of the parish who served during WWI.		
PRN39357	Church Road, Lytham, Lancashire	The war memorial in front of St Cuthbert's Victory/Parish Hall, Lytham, unveiled in 1922.	Modern	WAR MEMORIAL
PRN39358	Boundary walls at the Church of St Cuthbert and the Victory/Parish Hall, Church Road, Lytham	C19 boundary walls with later additions to the churchyard of Parish church of St Cuthbert's and to the south of St Cuthbert's Victory/Parish Hall.	Modern	BOUNDARY WALL
PRN39959	Ship and Royal, Clifton Street, Lytham	Ship Inn noted on 1848 mapping; probably rebuilt and renamed as a hotel pre-1893.	Modern	INN; HOTEL
PRN40075	Greenridges, 99 Ballam Road, Lytham St Annes	Art-deco house, 1936. Altered and extended. Consent given (on appeal) for demolition and redevelopment Nov 2017.	Modern	HOUSE
PRN6416	The Mount and Icehouse, Lytham Hall Park	Artificial mound, possibly a prospect mound for viewing the gardens, post-1606. Probably	Modern	ARTIFICIAL MOUND; PROSPECT

		contains an icehouse, possibly dating from c.1750, shown on the OS 1847 map.		MOUND?; ICEHOUSE
PRN6752	Police Station, Clifton Street, Lytham	Police station, pre-1848	Modern	POLICE STATION
PRN6753	St Cuthbert's Court, Church Road, Lytham	School shown on 1848 mapping; site now occupied by apartment block.	Modern	SCHOOL
PRN2390	Home Farm, Lytham Park	Farmstead, perhaps 'model farmstead', erected c.1844-5 but re-using site and structures which are pre-1789 and potentially much earlier. Farmhouse may be the 'Stewards House' noted on 1786 mapping. An older walled garden appears to the east on 1847 map	Modern	STEWARDS HOUSE?; FARMSTEAD; MODEL FARM?; PRODUCTIVE WALLED GARDEN
PRN2390	Home Farm, Lytham Park	Farmstead, perhaps 'model farmstead', erected c.1844-5 but re-using site and structures which are pre-1789 and potentially much	Modern	STEWARDS HOUSE?; FARMSTEAD; MODEL FARM?;

		earlier. Farmhouse may be the 'Stewards House' noted on 1786 mapping. An older walled garden appears to the east on 1847 map		PRODUCTIVE WALLED GARDEN
PRN40310	Lowther Pavilion, West Beach, Lytham St Annes	Public entertainment venue, developed around an auditorium of 1920 with extensions of 1922 and 1928. Extensive refurbishment and redevelopment in the 1980s has however left little of the original intact.	Modern	PUBLIC HALL; THEATRE; TEA ROOM
PRN43119	North of Natalies Cottage, Lytham Hall Park, Lytham	Landscape park and woodland at Lytham Hall. The park has tree belts present on most of the boundaries, woodland set out with walks, encloses three sides of the house. The park was created during the 18th century and developed during the late 19th century	Modern	WOOD; LANDSCAPE PARK

PRN18289	Blackpool Road, Lytham	Part of boundary wall of Lytham Hall estate. Probably later C18 or early C19; altered and recently partly demolished.	Modern	BOUNDARY WALL; GATE
PRN30881	Opp. Nos.2-10 Bath Street, Lytham	Decorative cobbled pavement, dated to 1831.	Modern	PAVEMENT
PRN30882	Opp. Nos.1-3 Bath Street and No.9, South Clifton Street, Lytham	Decorative pebble pavement, dated c.1846.	Modern	PAVEMENT
PRN34263	Green Road, Saltcotes, Lytham	Road across the Lytham Hall estate, possibly an agricultural access. Extant in 1847 but lost by 1893.	Modern	ROAD
PRN10611	Blackpool and Lytham Railway	The Act for this railway is dated 17th May 1861 and that the line was opened 6th April 1863. The line however was absorbed by the Preston and Wyre joint line first July 1871. Still in use.	Modern	RAILWAY

PRN25651	Former Heyhouses Road, Fairhaven Golf Course	The route of the former Heyhouses road through woodland due east of Lytham Hall is barely detectable	Modern	EARTHWORKS
PRN25648	Formal garden, c.30m south of Lytham Hall, Lytham Park	The southern lawn was... altered by the creation at the end nearer the house of a rectangular slightly sunken formal garden (now the car park). This garden, later divided into parterre-type beds, may be regarded as a concession to late Victorian ideas of formality in what was still essentially an 18th century parkland and woodland landscape	Modern	Monument
PRN2390	Home Farm, Lytham Park	'Mr Clifton's Farm'. Two yards, one for cattle and the other for horses. {1} The site plan on the OS first edition 1:10,560 map does not tie in well with the buildings shown on the current 1:10,000 sheet, but it is	Modern	Monument

		possible that there is some correspondence		
PRN31258	Gardens and pleasure grounds	Gardens and pleasure grounds with elements dating from the mid to late C18 or earlier, and from the early C19; parkland of the C19.	Modern	Monument
PRN38678	Lytham Park Cemetery and Crematorium	Cemetery opened in 1925 and crematorium in 1958.	Modern	Cemetery
PRN36574	LYTHAM (known as)	An incomplete cast copper alloy pot/cauldron leg, dating to between AD 1350 - 1850.	unknown	Findspot

Appendix B - HER Events

Table 2. HER events

PRN	NAME	EVENT TYPE
PRN18335	Ivy House, No.7, West Beach, Lytham: Photographic Survey	Photographic Survey
PRN18261	Lytham Police Station: Desk-Based Assessment	DBA
PRN1615	Lytham Hall: Dendrochronological Survey	Dendrochronological Survey
PRN31258	Lytham Hall Park: Excavation	Park: Excavation
PRN6416	The Mount, Lytham Hall Park: Excavation and Watching Brief	Excavation and Watching brief
PRN23584	Fairhaven to Clifton Rising Main, Lancashire: Desk Based Assessment and Walk-Over Survey	DBA and Walk-over Survey
PRN24889	Lytham Hall and Park: Field Survey	Field Survey
PRN40368	Greenridges, 99 Ballam Road, Lytham St Annes: Archaeological Building Recording	
PRN42283	Lytham Hall, Lytham: Archaeological Evaluation	Archaeological Evaluation
PRN42349	Walled Garden, Home Farm, Watchwood Drive, Lytham St Annes: Building Recording	Building Survey
PRN42424	Walled Kitchen Garden at Lytham Hall Home Farm: Interim Report on Trial Trench Archaeological Evaluation	Archaeological Evaluation

Appendix C - Listed Buildings

Table 3. Listed buildings

List Entry	Name	NGR	Grade	List Date	Hyperlink
1196361	Church of St Cuthbert, Church Road (North Side), Lytham	SD 35705 27226	II	13/01/1971 and 14/04/2015	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196361?section=official-list-entry
1196366	Cluster of three Jubilee Telephone kiosks (pair and single). One is post 1955 â€™mark IIâ€™™, others are pre-1939 â€™mark I'.	SD 36590 27154	II	14/06/1988 and 11/12/1997	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196366?section=official-list-entry
1393877	Wayfarers 34 Central drive	SD 34245 28151	II	13/07/2010	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1393877?section=official-list-entry
1219078	Lytham Hall and Park, Lytham - Manor house	SD 35689 27973	I	01/12/1965	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-

					entry/1219078?section=official-list-entry
1219126	Lytham Hall, Lytham Park railings and gate	SD 35951 27956	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219126?section=official-list-entry
1196375	Main Lodges, Lytham Hall, Lytham Park - gates lodges , entrance gates	SD 36550 27642	II	06/06/1951 and 10/11/2003	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196375?section=official-list-entry
1219130	Lytham Hall, Lytham Park - statue of Diana huntress	SD 35715 27924	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219130?section=official-list-entry
1297649	Rear of Lytham Hall, Lytham - screen wall	SD 35648 27922	II	13/0/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297649?section=official-list-entry
1196376	Lytham Hall stable block, Lytham Park	SD 35626 28005	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-

					entry/1196376?section=official-list-entry
1219120	Lytham Hall, Lytham Park - Dovecote in woods	SD 35580 28062	II	13/01/1971	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219120?section=official-list-entry
1218602	Lytham hall boundary wall, Blackpool road	SD 35157 27537	II	13/01/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1218602?section=official-list-entry
1196392	Lytham Police Station	SD 36850 27262	II	15/02/1993 and 16/06/1997	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196392?section=official-list-entry
1196364	Lytham United Reformed Church, Bannister Street, Lytham 1861-2	SD 34745 27358	II	22/02/1991	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196364?section=official-list-entry
1297686	Lytham United Reformed Church, gate piers and walls	SD 34782 27370	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-

					entry/1297686?section=official-list-entry
1196394	Former Sunday School, North Clifton Street, Lytham	SD 36804 27256	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196395?section=official-list-entry
1196395	Nos. 1 and 3, Bath Street, Lytham - terraced row of 3 houses	SD 36719 27119	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196395?section=official-list-entry
1196396	No.2 to 10, Bath Street, Lytham	SD 36752 27102	II	13/01/1971	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196396?section=official-list-entry
1297660	No.1, Beach Street and No.11, West Beach, Lytham	SD 36297 27020	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297660?section=official-list-entry
1196398	Nos.2, 3 and 4 Beach Street, Lytham	SD 36300 27030	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-

					entry/1196398?section=official-list-entry
1219423	Sydhall Cottage, Nos.1 and 2 West Beach, Lytham	SD 36553 27062	II	13/01/1971	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219423?section=official-list-entry
1297675	Ivy House, No.7, West Beach, Lytham	SD 36400 27041	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297675?section=official-list-entry
1196343	Nos. 13 (Corby House) and 14, West Beach, Lytham	SD 36264 27016	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196343?section=official-list-entry
1219430	No.15, West Beach, Lytham	SD 36252 27024	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219430?section=official-list-entry
1196344	Nos.16 and 16a, West Beach, Lytham	SD 36232 27021	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-

					entry/1196344?section=official-list-entry
1291485	Clifton Arms Hotel, West Beach, Lytham	SD 36473 27049	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1291485?section=official-list-entry
1297661	8 and 9 East Beach	SD 36787 27078	II	13/01/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297661?section=official-list-entry
1291824	Garden wall in front of 17 and 18 East Beach	SD 36925 27080	II	13/01/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1291824?section=official-list-entry
1218688	Garden wall in front of and between 15 and 16 East Beach	SD 36907 27077	II	13/01/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1218688?section=official-list-entry
1196401	17 and 18 East Beach	SD 36923 27095	II	13/01/1971 and	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-

				15/02/1993	entry/1196401?section=official-list-entry
1297662	15,15A,16,16A East Beach	SD 36898 27090	II	13/01/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297662?section=official-list-entry
1291845	14A East Beach	SD 36881 27089	II	13/01/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1291845?section=official-list-entry
1196400	13,13A,14 East Beach	SD 36869 27089	II	13/01/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196400?section=official-list-entry
1219074	Nos.13 and 15, Henry Street, Lytham	SD 36411 27103	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219074?section=official-list-entry
1196373	No.14, Henry Street, Lytham	SD 36419 27072	II	13/01/1971 and	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-

				15/02/1993	entry/1196373?section=official-list-entry
1219076	Nos.16 and 18, Henry Street, Lytham	SD 36413 27068	II	13/01/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219076?section=official-list-entry
1196372	Nos. 17-25 (odd) Henry Street, Lytham	SD 36367 27108	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196372?section=official-list-entry
1196374	Ivy Cottage, No.20, Henry Street, Lytham	SD 36396 27072	II	13/01/1971	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196374?section=official-list-entry
1219132	Nos. 8 and 9, Market Square, Lytham	SD 36496 27160	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219132?section=official-list-entry
1196377	Nos 1-7 (Consecutive), Market Square, (Market Hall and Lloyds Bank), Lytham	SD 36449 27192	II	13/01/1971	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-

					entry/1196377?section=official-list-entry
1219133	Market Square, Lytham - cenotaph/ war memorial	SD 36477 27193	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219133?section=official-list-entry
1196397	Park Street Methodist Church, Lytham	SD 36725 27104	II	25/02/1991 and 11/12/1997	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196397?section=official-list-entry
1219134	Park Street, Lytham - Lecture hall attached to church	SD 36536 27296	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219134?section=official-list-entry
1291609	No.3, Queen Street, Lytham	SD 36416 27102	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1291609?section=official-list-entry
1196380	No.4, Queen Street, Lytham	SD 36718 27128	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-

					entry/1196380?section=official-list-entry
1219201	Nos.5 and 6, Queen Street, Lytham	SD 36411 27117	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219201?section=official-list-entry
1219323	Talbot Hotel, South Clifton Street, Lytham	SD 36760 27149	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219323?section=official-list-entry
1219395	Station Square, Lytham - memorial drinking fountain	SD 36544 27357	II	13/01/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1219395?section=official-list-entry
1297674	14-22 Station road- attached walls	SD 36999 27184	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297674?section=official-list-entry
1219380	2 Station road	SD 36995 27278	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-

					entry/1219380?section=official-list-entry
1291791	Public Library, Lytham Institute and Hewitt Lecture Room	SD 36851 27223	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1291791?section=official-list-entry
1297676	Nos.51-61, (odd) Westby Street, Lytham	SD 36775 27295	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297676?section=official-list-entry
1196369	Boat House Pond, North of Lytham Hall, Lytham Park	SD 37072 26995	II	13/01/1971	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196369?section=official-list-entry
1424078	St Cuthbert's Victory/Parish Hall, Lytham	SD3574727 273	II	14/04/2015	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1424078?section=official-list-entry
1424077	Church Road, Lytham, Lancashire - war memorial	SD3576827 197	II	14/04/2015	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-

					entry/1424077?section=official-list-entry
1424078	Boundary walls at the Church of St Cuthbert and the Victory/Parish Hall, Church Road, Lytham	SD3574727273	II	14/04/2015	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1424078?section=official-list-entry
1196362	Church Lodge, Church Road, Lytham - Sundial	SD 3568927207	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196362?section=official-list-entry
1196361	Church of St Cuthbert, Church Road, Lytham 1834	SD 3570527226	II	13/01/1971	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196361?section=official-list-entry
1196363	Vicarage, Church Road, Lytham	SD 3561827250	II	13/01/1971	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196363?section=official-list-entry
1297685	Vicarage Garden, Church Road, Lytham	SD 3561727192	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-

					entry/1297685?section=official-list-entry
1297684	Laura Janet Monument, north of Church of St. Cuthbert, Church Road, Lytham	SD 35703 27257	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297684?section=official-list-entry
1218825	Lytham Heritage Centre and Trustee Savings Bank, No.2, Dicconson Terrace, Lytham	SD 36542 27101	II	15/02/1993 and 11/12/1997	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1218825?section=official-list-entry
1196367	Trustee Savings Bank, No.4, Dicconson Terrace, Lytham	SD 36543 27093	II	15/02/1993 and 11/12/1997	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196367?section=official-list-entry
1218889	Nos. 5 and 7, Dicconson Terrace, Lytham	SD 36590 27102	II	13/01/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1218889?section=official-list-entry
1218813	Church farm and garden wall, 23 Commonsides	SD 34852 27880	II	15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1218813?section=official-list-entry

					entry/1218813?section=official-list-entry
1196370	Summerhouse in south boundary wall of garden of fairlawn	SD 35386 26991	II	13/01/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1196370?section=official-list-entry
1297687	Tambourne Cottages with Front Garden walls, 62-74 Commonside	SD 34679 27908	II	13/01/1971 and 15/02/1993	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1297687?section=official-list-entry

Appendix D - Conservation Areas

Table 4. Conservation areas.

UID	Name	Designated date	Appraisal
MLA21542	Lowther Gardens, Lytham	1998	Conservation area