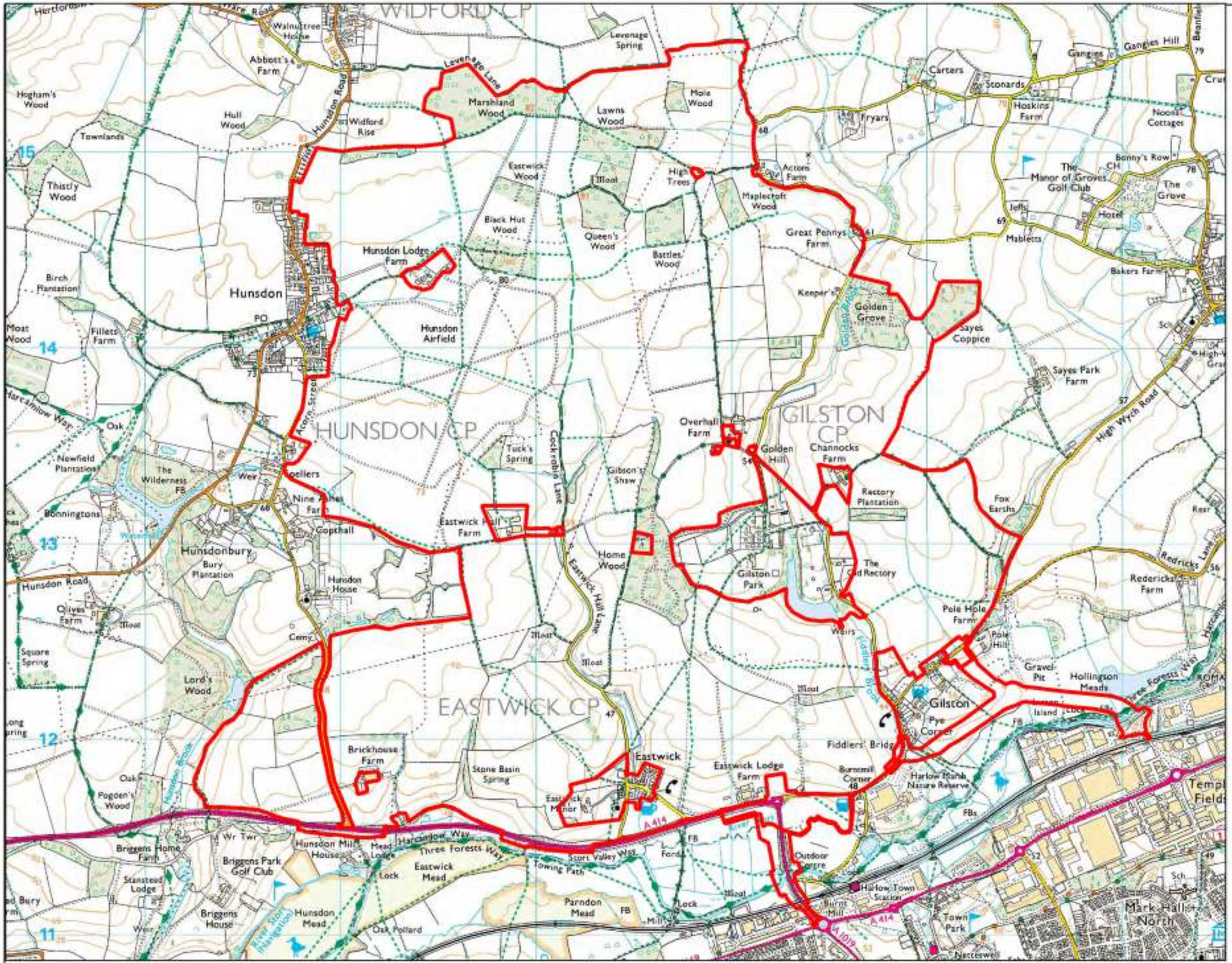
Appendix 1
Site Red Line Plan



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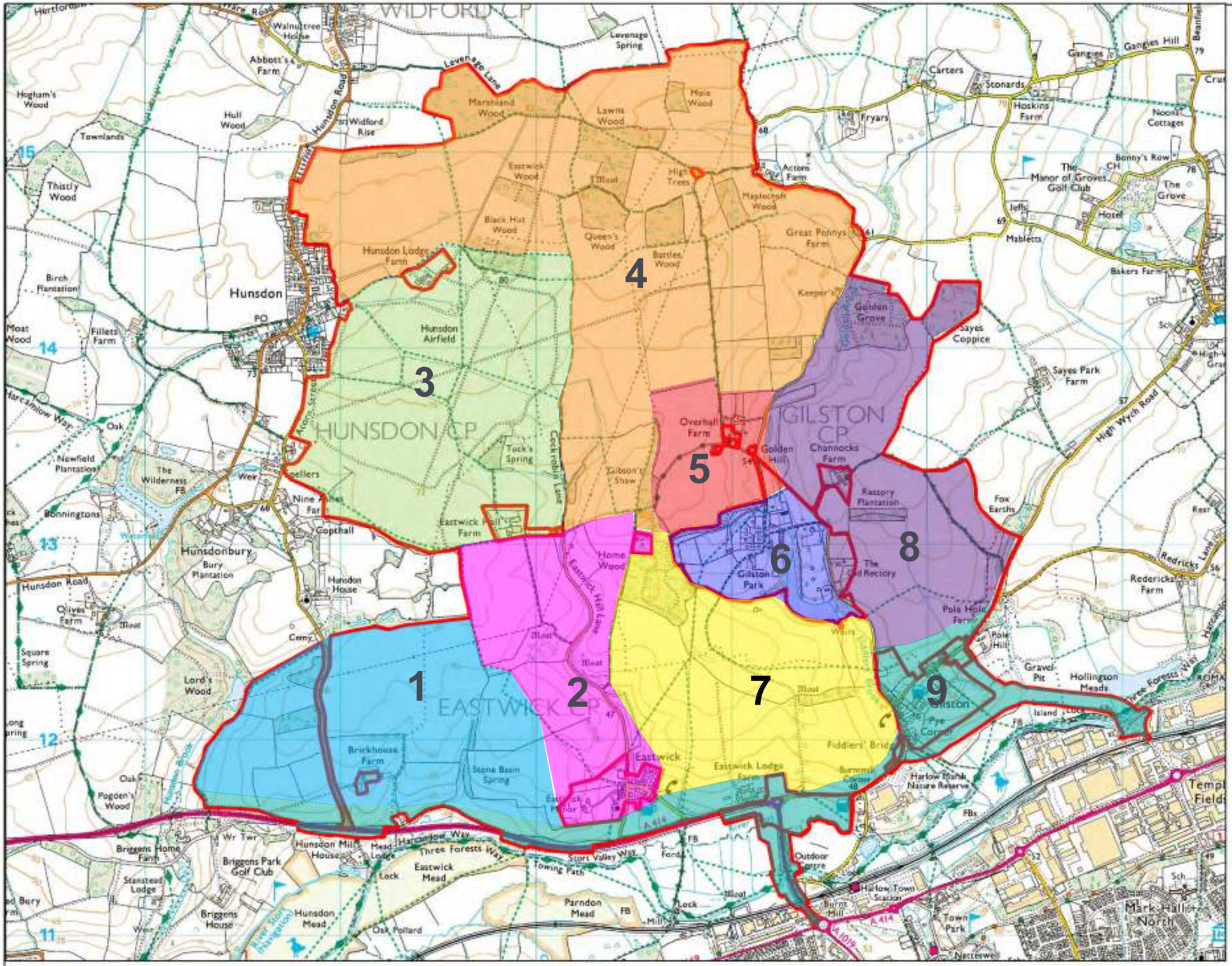
Appendix 1.1
Site Red Line

Appendix 2
Site Assessment Areas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Harlow Town Station
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Hunsdon Lodge Farm
Hunsdon Airfield
Hunsdon Mill House
Hunsdon House
Hunsdonbury
Bury Plantation
Briggens Park Golf Club
Briggens House
Briggens Home Farm
Stanstead Lodge
Brickhouse Farm
Eastwick Lodge Farm
Eastwick Mead
Parndon Mead
Hunsdon Mead
Home Wood
Eastwick Hall Farm
Overhall Farm
Golden Hill
Channocks Farm
Rectory Plantation
The Old Rectory
Gilston Park
Golden Grove
Sayes Coppice
Sayes Park Farm
Great Pennys Farm
Actons Farm
Bakers Farm
The Manor of Groves Golf Club
The Grove
Hoskins Farm
Carters
Sonards
Fryars
Gangies
Gangies Hill
Nocons Cottages
Bonny's Row
Mabletts
Jeffs
Redricks Farm
Pole Hole Farm
Pole Hill
Gravel Pit
Hollingson Meads
Fox Earths
Rectory Plantation
Marshland Wood
Lawns Wood
Mois Wood
Eastwick Wood
Black Hut Wood
Queen's Wood
Battles Wood
Maplechuft Wood
High Trees
Illast
Tuck's Spring
Gibson's Shaw
Cockrobin Lane
Acorn Street
Levenage Lane
Levenage Spring
Hunsdon Road
Widford Rise
Abbott's Farm
Walnuttree House
Hogham's Wood
Hull Wood
Townlands
Thistly Wood
Birch Plantation
Moat Wood
Fillets Farm
Harcamlow Way
Oak
Newfield Plantations
The Wilderness FB
Bonningtons
Nine Ashes Farm
Copthall
Hunsdon Road
Olives Farm
Square Spring
Lord's Wood
Pogoen's Wood
Oak
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Cemy
Wr Twr
Mead Lodge
Lock
Ford
Mill
Fiddlers' Bridge
Eastwick Pond
Stone Basin Spring
Three Forests Way
Stort Valley Way
Towing Path
Burnt Mill
Outdoor Centre
Harlow Marsh Nature Reserve
Island
Pye Corner
Summit Centre
Town Park
Necteswell
Redricks Lane
Harlow Forests Way
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Appendix 1.2
Site Assessment Areas

Appendix 3

Proposed Site Allocation, Draft Policy GA1

Appendix 1.3. East Hertfordshire Pre-Submission District Plan Consultation 2016
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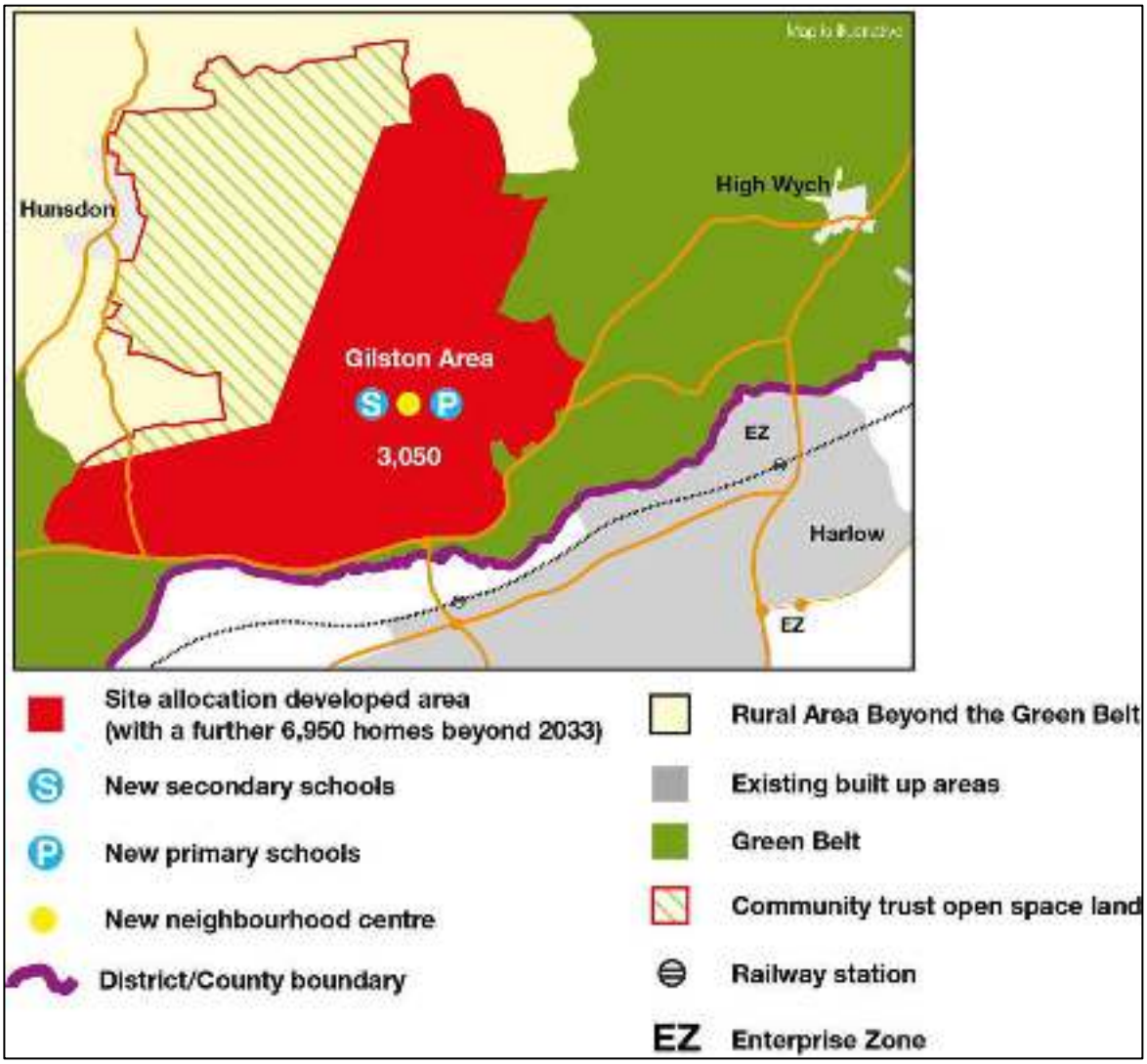
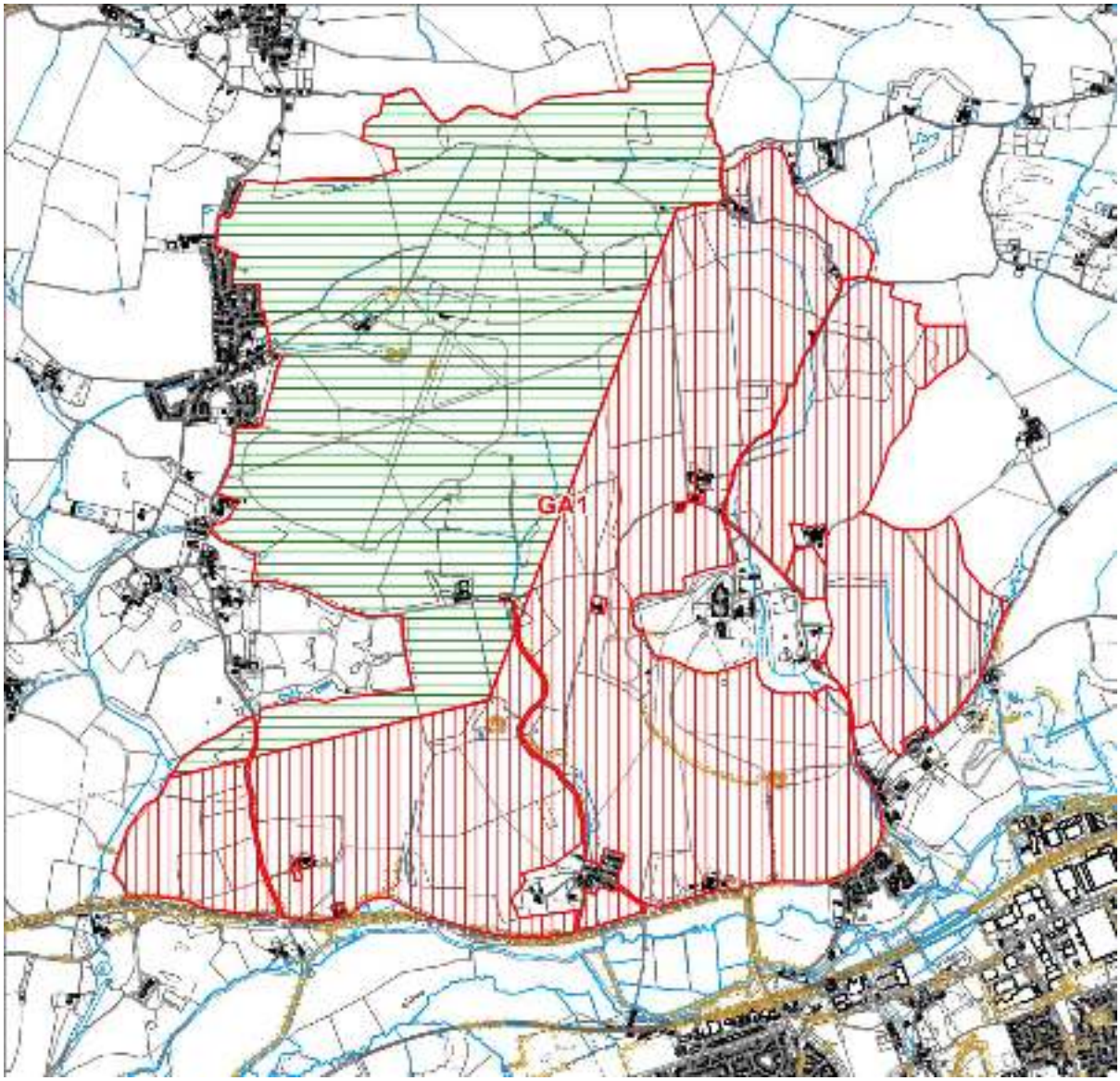


GA1, Figure 11.1, Key Diagram for Gilston Area



GA1, Figure 11.2, The Gilston Area: Site Location Plan

Appendix 4
Map of Heritage Asset Groups

Heritage Assets

- Site Red Line
- 500m Buffer
- 1km Buffer
- Grade I Listed
- Grade II* Listed
- Grade II Listed

Scoped-In HER Buildings

- Scheduled Monuments
- Registered Parks and Gardens
- Epping Forest DC Conservation Areas
- E Herts CC Conservation Areas
- Harlow DC Conservation Areas

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Appendix 1.4: Scoped In Heritage Asset Groups

Appendix 5
Table of Scoped in Assets

Scoped-In Heritage Assets within Site Outer Red Line

ListEntry	Name	Location	Grade	Group	ListDate	NGR
1175745	GILSTON PARK 400 METRES ALONG DRIVE WEST SOUTH WEST FROM CUMBER LAND LODGE	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II*	A	24/01/1967	TL 44107 12906
1101279	REMAINS OF ORIGINAL HOUSE (NEW PLACE) AT GILSTON PARK 125 METRES EAST OF HOUSE	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	A	24/01/1967	TL 44240 12912
1101280	BLACK COTTAGE AT GILSTON PARK ON EAST OF DRIVE 280 METRES SOUTH SOUTH EAST OF CHURCH COTTAGES	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	A	19/09/1984	TL 44204 13187
1175762	GARDEN WALLS,AND PIER AT NORTH WEST CORNER AT GILSTON PARK	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	A	19/09/1984	TL 44221 13151
1175776	DAM AND CASCADE TO LAKE AT GILSTON PARK 500 METRES SOUTH EAST OF HOUSE	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	A	19/09/1984	TL 44530 12652
1348006	CUMBERLAND LODGE AT ENTRANCE TO EAST DRIVE TO GILSTON PARK	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	A	19/09/1984	TL 44455 13096
1348007	IRON GATE AND GATE PIERS TO PARK AT GILSTON PARK	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	A	19/09/1984	TL 44479 12950
MHT9031	TURBINE HOUSE, GILSTON PARK, GILSTON	ENGINE HOUSE	HER BLD	A		TL 44532 12718
MHT9341	MODEL FARM, GILSTON PARK, GILSTON		HER BLD	A		TL 44210 12992
1101277	JOHNSTON MONUMENT AT GILSTON PARISH CHURCH AT SOUTH WEST CORNER OF CHURCHYARD	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	I	B	19/09/1984	TL 43952 13512
1308248	PARISH CHURCH OF ST MARY	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	I	B	24/01/1967	TL 43981 13526
1348004	GORE TOMB AT GILSTON PARISH CHURCH 4 METRES EAST OF CHANCEL	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	B	19/09/1984	TL 44016 13532
1175665	TURVIN TOMB AT GILSTON PARISH CHURCH 12 METRES EAST OF CHANCEL	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	B	19/09/1984	TL 44030 13533
1308234	CHURCH COTTAGES AT CORNER WITH PENNYS LANE	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	B	19/09/1984	TL 44103 13467
1101281	BARN AND ATTACHED FARM BUILDINGSAT CHANNOCKS FARM 30 METRES NORTH NORTH WEST OF HOUSE	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	C	19/09/1984	TL 44563 13361
1175822	CHANNOCKS FARM HOUSE	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	C	19/09/1984	TL 44558 13337

1308199	STABLE COTTAGE AT CHANNOCKS FARMHOUSE 30 METRES NORTH WEST OF HOUSE	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	C	19/09/1984	TL 44546 13321
MHT15334	15 CHANNOCKS COTTAGES, GILSTON	FARM LABOURERS COTTAGE	HER BLD	C		
1175702	HIGH GILSTON	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	D	19/09/1984	TL 44549 12757
1348005	THE OLD RECTORY	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	D	19/09/1984	TL 44544 12892
1290957	POLE HILL	High Wych, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	E	30/04/1985	TL 45266 12509
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1348043	SHIPTONS	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	F	19/09/1984	TL 44851 12161
1175577	THE PLUME OF FEATHERS PUBLIC HOUSE AT JUNCTION WITH GILSTON LANE	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	F	04/12/1951	TL 44833 12193
1101275	30 EASTWICK ROAD	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	F	19/09/1984	TL 44849 12136
1101273	OUTBUILDINGS AT THE PLUME OF FEATHERS PUBLIC HOUSE 20 METRES NORTH OF PUBLIC HOUSE	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	F	19/09/1984	TL 44819 12212
1175593	26, EASTWICK ROAD	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	F	19/09/1984	TL 44870 12204
1308292	88 AND 89 GILSTON LANE	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	F	19/09/1984	TL 44803 12234
1101274	27, EASTWICK ROAD	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	F	19/09/1984	TL 44861 12191
1101276	FIDDLERS BRIDGE(FOOTBRIDGE)	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	G	19/09/1984	TL 44900 11953
1308242	FIDDLERS COTTAGE	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	G	19/09/1984	TL 44903 12000
HHER11117	Eastwick Lodge Farm	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	HER BLD	H		TL 44063 11729
1101267	76 AND 77, EASTWICK ROAD	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	J	19/09/1984	TL 43513 11776
1101268	THE LION INN OPPOSITE JUNCTION WITH EASTWICK HALL LANE	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	J	19/09/1984	TL 43490 11742
1101269	CULVERTS	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	J	19/09/1984	TL 43503 11742

1101270	ON CORNER WITH CHURCH LANE	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	J	19/09/1984	TL 43444 11751
1101271	63 AND 64, EASTWICK ROAD	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	J	19/09/1984	TL 43450 11738
1348042	66,68 AND 70, EASTWICK ROAD	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	J	19/09/1984	TL 43480 11785
1101264	CHURCH OF ST BOTOLPH	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II*	K	24/01/1967	TL 43406 11651
1101265	FRAMPTON TOMB IN ST BOTOLPH'S CHURCHYARD SOPUTH OF CHURCH NEAR WEST END OF NAVE	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	K	19/09/1984	TL 43402 11637
1101266	STABLES AND COACH HOUSE AT EASTWICK MANOR 15 METRES NORTH OF HOUSE	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	K	19/09/1984	TL 43240 11656
1348041	EASTWICK MANOR	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	K	19/09/1984	TL 43250 11634
1101975	BARN AND ATTACHED STABLE AND CATTLESHED AT BRICKHOUSE FARM 25 METRES NORTH EAST OF HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	L	19/09/1984	TL 42154 11830
1308016	BRICKHOUSE FARM HOUSE ALONG DRIVE 140 METRES FROM ROAD	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	L	19/09/1984	TL 42103 11799
1012184	Moated site south of Eastwick Hall Farm		SM	M	19/06/1978	TL 43035 12464
1013025	Moated site and associated earthworks south-west of Home Wood		SM	M	19/06/1978	TL 43293 12464
1013017	The Mount moated site and associated deer-pen enclosure and park pale, Gilston Park, Eastwick		SM	N	23/01/1991	TL 44411 12201
1101278	KEEPER'S COTTAGE IN HOME WOOD ALONG TRACK 260 METRS FROM ROAD	Gilston, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	II	O		TL 43517 13026
HHER11116	Eastwick Hall Farm	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	HER BLD	P		TL 428 130
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1220404	HIGH TREES, ACTONS LANE, HIGH WYCH	High Wych, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM21	II	S	30/04/1985	TL 43832 14898

1220427	FARMHOUSE AT ACTON FARM	High Wych, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM21	II	S	30/04/1985	TL 44196 14880
1290975	GRANARY AT GREAT PENNYS FARM TO NORTH OF HOUSE	High Wych, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM21	II	S	30/04/1985	TL 44628 14584
MHT13283	GREAT PENNYS FARM, HIGH WYCH	GRANARY, COW HOUSE, CART SHED, FARMSTEAD	HER BLD	S		TL 44659 14591
N/A	Gilston Park, southern part	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	Undesignated	T	N/A	TL 44541 12036
N/A	Lime Avenue	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	Undesignated	T	N/A	TL 44340 12000
N/A	Lodge	Eastwick, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, CM20	Undesignated	T	N/A	TL 44352 11733

Scoped-In Heritage Assets within 1km of Site Outer Red Line						
ListEntry	**Name**	**Location**	**Grade**	**Group**	**ListDate**	**NGR**
N/A	Widford	Widford	CONS	1	10/06/1968	
1347683	1-6, NETHER STREET	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL 42388 16015
1347716	ABBOTTS FARMHOUSE	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL4179315444
1176788	ADAMS FARM HOUSE	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	08/03/1978	TL 41985 15702
1176979	ASH VIEW REST HOME ON EAST CORNER WITH BELL LANE	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL 41624 15654
1101953	ASHBOURNE	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL 42107 16270
1347680	BARN AT ADAMS FARM 15 METRES NORTH OF THE HOUSE	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL4199815730
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1347717	HILLSIDE COTTAGES	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL4204515967
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1101930	K6 TELEPHONE KIOSK OUTSIDE POST OFFICE	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	03/04/1990	TL4201515914
1176818	LITTLE GODDARDS 300 METRES NORTH EAST OF GODDARDS	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL 41961 15629
1101960	LITTLE GODDARDS COTTAGE ADJOINING LITTLE GODDARDS ON NORTH	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL 41962 15641

1307660	MARY FIELD MONUMENT IN THE OLD CHURCHYARD 35 METRES SOUTH FROM CHURCH PORCH	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL 41290 15762
1176878	NETHER HALL	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	24/01/1967	TL 42503 15989
1176726	NETHERTON HOUSE	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL 42044 15956
1101922	NO 1 ELIA COTTAGE AND NO 2, ELIA COTTAGES	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL4259015988
1307665	NORTH VIEW COTTAGES	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL 41733 15731
1101958	NOS 1 AND 2 SYLVESTERS OPPOSITE BELL INN	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL4199315748
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1347682	SWANS BARN	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL 41985 15776
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1176716	WESTBURY	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL 41817 15774
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1101925	WIDFORDBURY FARM AND WIDFORDBURY HOUSE ON WEST OF CHURCHYARD	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	04/12/1951	TL 41280 15826
1101959	YEW TREE COTTAGES	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	1	19/09/1984	TL4200115576
1101926	PARISH CHURCH OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST (CHURCH OF ENGLAND)	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II*	1	24/01/1967	TL 41326 15795
1176928	WALL FORMING WEST BOUNDARY OF CHURCH YARD WITH CLASSICAL GATEWAY	Widford, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II*	1	24/01/1967	TL4130115793
N/A	Hunsdon	Hunsdon	CONS	2	10/06/1968	
MHT13073	15 HIGH STREET, HUNSDON	Hunsdon	HER BLDG	2		
MHT18465	19TH CENTURY PUMP, ACORN STREET, HUNSDON	Hunsdon	HER BLDG	2		
MHT12237	HALL HOUSE, 6 WIDFORD ROAD, HUNSDON VILLAGE, HUNSDON	Hunsdon	HER BLDG	2		
MHT16564	HUNSDON VILLAGE HALL, HIGH STREET, HUNSDON	Hunsdon	HER BLDG	2		
1176480	1 AND 3, HIGH STREET	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	2	19/09/1984	TL 41609 14037
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1366126	22 AND 24, HIGH STREET	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	2	24/01/1967	TL 41820 14188

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1101983	DOWN COTTAGE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	2	19/09/1984	TL 41695 14085
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1101982	NUMBER 15,SET BACK BESIDE NUMBER 17	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	2	19/09/1984	TL 41668 14080
1101966	ORCHARDS	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	2	19/09/1984	TL 41906 14211
1347690	SHUTTLES	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	2	24/01/1967	TL 41821 14201
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1347691	THE OLD POST COTTAGE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	2	19/09/1984	TL 41819 14129
1347684	THE OLD RECTORY	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	2	19/09/1984	TL 41802 13889
1101984	VILLAGE HALL	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	2	24/01/1967	TL 41746 14124

1101980	VILLAGE PUMP AND SURROUNDING RAILING	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	2	19/09/1984	TL 41804 14143
1307852	WHITE HORSES	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	2	24/01/1967	TL 41762 14121
1307772	OLD HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II*	2	04/12/1951	TL 41814 14435
1347692	TANNERS	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II*	2	24/01/1967	TL 41633 14054
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1020748	Hunsdon World War II airfield defences	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	SM	2	17/10/2002	TL 42667 14482
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1220428	FARM BUILDING AT FRYARS 30 METRES EAST OF HOUSE	High Wych, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	3	30/04/1985	TL 44614 15180
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1271496	THE LAWN ATTACHED WALLS AND TERRACE	Harlow, Essex, CM20	II	8	22/12/1998	
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1111669	MARSHGATE FARMHOUSE	Harlow, Essex, CM20	II	9	17/07/1975	TL 45048 11131
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1169613	PARNDON MILL HOUSE	Harlow, Essex, CM20	II	13	19/06/1981	TL 43688 11074
1002184	Little Parndon moated site	Harlow	SM	13		TL 44041 11128
1002185	Site of Parndon Hall	Harlow	SM	13		TL 43941 11027
1111666	BARN AT ROYDON LEA FARMHOUSE	Harlow, Essex, CM19	II	14	19/06/1981	TL 42607 10725
1169737	ROYDON LEA FARMHOUSE	Harlow, Essex, CM19	II	14	19/06/1981	TL 42608 10722
1307983	BRIGGENS HOUSE HOTEL AND ATTACHED UPPER TERRACE AND TANK AT WEST,ALONG A DRIVE,300 METRES SOUTH OF THE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	15	24/01/1967	TL 41392 11201
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1101978	KITCHEN GARDEN WALLS CENTRAL SUNDIAL PILLAR AND 2 GATES AT BRIGGENS HOUSE HOTEL 100 METRES EAST OF	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	15	19/09/1984	TL 41482 11186
1176287	STABLE BLOCK AT BRIGGENS HOUSE HOTEL 15 METRES NORTH OF HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	15	19/09/1984	TL 41412 11242
1356580	STANSTEAD LODGE	Stanstead Abbots, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	15	30/09/1983	TL 41041 11159
1347688	THE LODGE AT BRIGGENS HOUSE HOTEL 300 METRES NORTH OF HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	15	19/09/1984	TL 41360 11492
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1176656	HUNSDON POUND HOUSE 60 METRES WEST NORTH WEST OF HUNSDON MILL HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	16	19/09/1984	TL 42036 11382
1101949	MEAD LODGE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	16	24/01/1967	TL 42127 11405
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MHT30742	SPELLERS, ACORN STREET, HUNSDON	Hunsdon	HER BLDG	17		
1176026	COPTHALL FARMHOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	19/09/1984	TL 41752 13056
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1308134	EAST BARN AT NINE ASHES FARM 15 METRES NORTH WEST OF DOVECOTE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	19/09/1984	TL 41697 13254
1101972	FARM COTTAGE,THE SIMILAR RANGE EXTENDING TO NORTH AND THE STABLE AND ARCHWAY JOINED TO THE NORTH WEST CORNER,AT HUNSDON STUD FARM.	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	17	19/09/1984	TL 41792 13038
1101283	GATE PIERS,GARDEN GATE AND FRONTAGE WALL AT NINE ASHES FARM 45 METRES WEST OF HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	19/09/1984	TL 41658 13184
1175914	GRANARY AT GRANARY AT NINE ASHES FARM 24 METRES NORTH OF DOVECOTE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	19/09/1984	TL 41708 13272

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1175883	NORTH WEST IMPLEMENT SHED AT NINE ASHES FARM 70 METRES NORTH NORTH WEST OF HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	19/09/1984	TL 41669 13269
1348008	PUBLIC PUMP 12 METRES NORTH OF ROSEMARY COTTAGE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	19/09/1984	TL 41710 13495
1175833	ROSEMARY COTTAGE,ROSE COTTAGE AND ROSELLA	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	11/09/1980	TL 41714 13476
1348009	SHELTER SHED AT NINE ASHES FARM 60 METRES NORTH WEST OF HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	19/09/1984	TL 41656 13236
1101965	SPELLERS	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	19/09/1984	TL 41676 13361
1101964	SPELLERS COTTAGES	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	11/09/1980	TL 41807 14056
1175857	STABLES AT NINE ASHES FARM 40 METRES WEST NORTH WEST OF HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	19/09/1984	TL 41660 13220
1101963	WALLS, GATES AND PIERS OF AN ENCLOSURE AT ORCHARD HOUSE ALONG ROADSIDE AND SURROUNDING THE PROPERTY	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	19/09/1984	TL 41746 13122
1101284	WEST BARN AT NINE ASHES FARM 65 METRES NORTH WEST OF HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	17	19/09/1984	TL 41667 13254
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1101947	HUNSDONBURY	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	18	19/09/1984	TL 41360 13035
1101944	MISTLETOE HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	18	19/09/1984	TL 41518 13102
1101945	MOCK RUIN IN GARDEN OF LONGCROFT	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	18	19/09/1984	TL 41423 13061
1101948	NORTH LODGE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	18	19/09/1984	TL 41351 13186
1101946	THE GATE HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	18	19/09/1984	TL 41381 13054
1347687	HUNSDON HOUSE TO EAST OF PARISH CHURCH	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	I	19	04/12/1951	TL 41904 12744
1101973	PARISH CHURCH OF ST DUNSTAN (CHURCH OF ENGLAND) 3/4 MILE SOUTH OF VILLAGE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	I	19	24/01/1967	TL 41815 12710

1347686	CAMPBELL MONUMENT IN HUNSDON CHURCHYARD IN THE ANGLE OF CHANCEL AND SOUTH CHAPEL	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	19	19/09/1984	TL 41827 12698
1176141	MEAD MONUMENT IN HUNSDON CHURCHYARD 12 METRES NORTH OF NORTH PORCH	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	19	19/09/1984	TL 41791 12733
1176130	TAYLOR MONUMENT IN HUNSDON CHURCHYARD 6 METRES SOUTH EAST OF CHANCEL	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	19	19/09/1984	TL 41841 12705
1101974	WALKER MONUMENT IN HUNSDON CHURCHYARD NEXT TO STABLES NORTH NORTH EAST OF CHANCEL	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	19	19/09/1984	TL 41823 12736
1078743	BARN AT OLIVES FARM 55 METRES WEST SOUTH WEST OF FARMHOUSE	Stanstead Abbots, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	20	30/09/1983	TL 40749 12640
1078722	BONNINGTONS	Stanstead Abbots, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	20	04/12/1951	TL 40825 13137
1341869	GARDEN WALL, GATES AND GATE PIERS AT BONNINGTONS 100 METRES NORTH OF HOUSE	Stanstead Abbots, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	II	20	30/09/1983	TL 40760 13223
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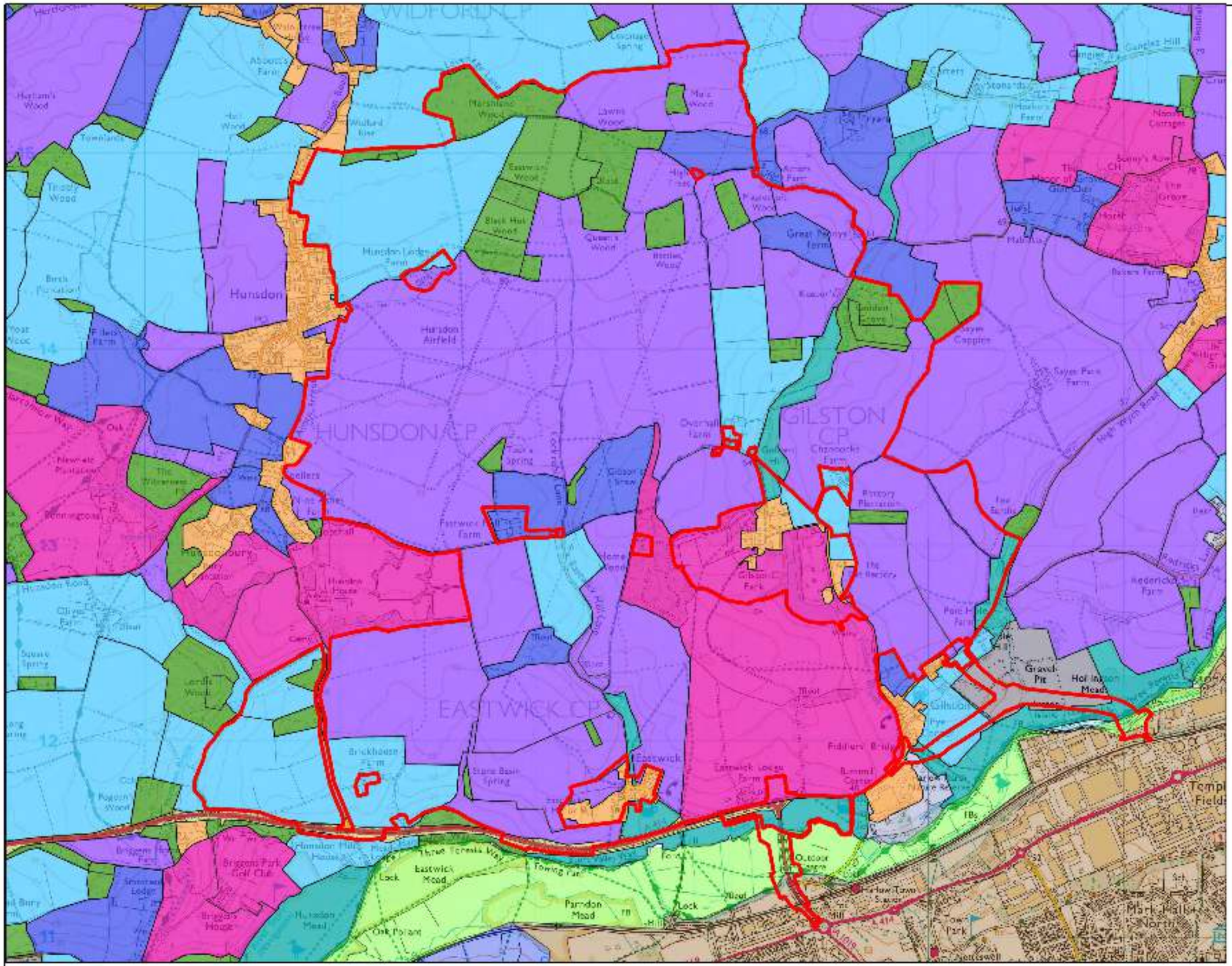
1176672	STABLES AT OLIVE FARM 20 METRES NORTH WEST OF HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	20	19/09/1984	TL 40787 12671
1101952	THE OLD BUNGALOW AT OLIVES FARM 90 METRES SOUTH SOUTH WEST OF HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	20	19/09/1984	TL 40778 12566
1101951	OLIVES FARM HOUSE ALONG TRACK 220 METRES FROM ROAD	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II*	20	04/12/1951	TL 40807 12652
1176219	AISLED CATTLESHED AT BRIGGENS HOME FARM 50 METRES NORTH NORTH WEST OF HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	21	19/09/1984	TL 41169 11522
1307985	BRIGGENS HOME FARM HOUSE AND ATTACHED WALL AT EAST	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	21	24/01/1967	TL 41195 11470
1101976	STABLES AND ATTACHED CARTHOUSE AT BRIGGENS HOME FARM 30 METRES NORTH NORTH EAST OF HOUSE	Hunsdon, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire,	II	21	19/09/1984	TL 41216 11497
N/A	STANSTEAD BURY	Stanstead Abbots, East Hertfordshire, Hertfordshire, SG12	RPG II	22	01/07/1988	TL 40314 11249
1031595	MEAT PORTERS SCULPTURE	Harlow, Essex, CM20	II	23	15/04/1998	TL 44560 10108
1111714	PARNDON HALL	Harlow, Essex, CM20	II	23	19/06/1981	TL 43876 10234
1017851	Bowl barrow 110m north-east of Harlow Hospital	Harlow	SM	23	05/05/1948	TL 44207 10172

1009238	Bowl barrow 140m north of Harlow Hospital	Harlow	SM	23	05/05/1948	TL 44072 10313
1009239	Bowl barrow 230m north of Harlow Hospital	Harlow	SM	23	05/05/1948	TL 44040 10422
MHT9348	MODEL FARM, SAYES PARK FARM, HIGH WYCH, SAWBRIDGEWORTH, HERTS	High Wych	HER BLDG	24		

Appendix 6
Map of Historic Landscape Character Areas



Legend

- Site Red Line
- Pre C18 Enclosure
- C18 and C19 Enclosure
- C20 Agriculture
- Irregular Open
- Meadow
- Wetlands
- Woodlands
- Parks and Gardens
- Harlow Urban Area
- Built Up Areas
- Communications/Roads
- Mineral Extraction
- Miscellaneous

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Appendix 1.6
Historic Landscape Character

Appendix 7
Site History

Gilston Estate Site History

1. Introduction

1.1. The application site comprises the historic parishes of Eastwick and Gilston, and part of the parish of Hunsdon. It also includes extremely small outlying portions of Sawbridgeworth and Widford parishes. A former detached portion of Sawbridgeworth to the south of Gilston parish which is now part of Eastwick parish is also part of the site and is treated separately.

1.2. This note is intended to provide a broad overview of the development of the three main parishes that comprise the application site, beginning in the medieval period. The earlier history of the area, including its pre-historic development, is discussed in the Archaeology Desk Based Assessment by L-P Archaeology.

1.3. Additional discussion of individual heritage assets within the study area is provided in the baseline section.

1.4. This note is accompanied by a historic map regression.

1.5. This note is not intended to be comprehensive, but rather provides a guide to key historical moments especially as they relate to surviving above ground heritage assets. It is based primarily on secondary sources such as the Victoria County History, on maps, and on the work undertaken for the L-P Archaeology Desk Based Assessment. Site visits were also made to key assets discussed.

2. Eastwick

2.1. Eastwick was mentioned in Domesday book of 1086. There was also a priest at that date, suggesting a church, but the church at Eastwick is first specifically mentioned in 1138. There was almost certainly a village at Eastwick by the eleventh century as well. Eastwick Hall Lane and its continuation Cockrobin Lane (the latter now only a track) are ancient in origin and especially along the Cockrobin Lane portion, run between the remains of medieval field systems including high lynchets. Eastwick had a mill at the time of Domesday, and a weekly market and an annual fair were granted in 1253. This suggests a village of some substance, although the village is now small.

2.2. Eastwick manor house, now demolished and a scheduled monument, was some distance to the north of the village on the east side of the stream and Eastwick Hall Lane. A house platform, said to be long to the house was excavated within the moated enclosure in the 1940s. The tithe and estate maps (Figures 6 and 10) show what appears to have been a hall house with cross wings and a rear stair turret on the site; there was also at least one other house in this group, perhaps more.

2.3. To the north, Germans farm, probably also medieval in date, was further north along Eastwick Hall Lane to the east of the present Old Laundry and Eastwickhall Cottages, and there may have some additional settlement along Cockrobin Lane to the north. Meadend House, another possibly early house, was to the south of the village near the road and was also demolished in the late nineteenth century.

2.4. The church is on the southern edge of the village, and what is now called Eastwick Manor, but in fact is the former rectory, stands near it to the west. Comparison of the tithe map of c.1840 (Figure 6) and the 1st edition OS map (Figure 11), and more modern maps (Figures 113 and 14, and see also Site plan) indicates that a number of older houses in the village were also demolished in the later nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

2.5. In the late 1440s, both Hunsdon manor and Eastwick manor were bought by William Oldhall. Eastwick manor house probably ceased to function to function as a centre of manorial administration at this point, although it remained in use as a farmhouse until the mid nineteenth century. Until the 1630s, when Eastwick manor was sold to the owner of Gilston, Eastwick and Hunsdon descended together and were administered together.

2.6. By the Tudor period in the early sixteenth century, much of Eastwick parish was apparently

part of Hunsdon Park (see below) a royal hunting park associated with the royal hunting lodge at Hunsdon House.

2.7. Eastwick was bought by Sir John Gore of Gilston in 1637 and from that time onwards has descended with Gilston. The parts of Hunsdon park in Eastwick parish were disparked at some point in the later seventeenth century, although the tithe map of c.1840 shows that many park-associated field names were retained.

2.8. In the third quarter of the nineteenth century John Hodgson of Gilston undertook a significant reorganisation of the land and houses in Eastwick, just as he did in Gilston. He demolished the medieval Eastwick Hall on Eastwick Hall Lane and rebuilt it further to the west. He also moved Eastwick Hall Lane to the west of the brook.

2.9. Germans farm, another early farmhouse on Eastwick Hall Lane, was wholly demolished, as was a cluster of cottages further to the north along Cockrobin Lane. New houses were built in Eastwick village, and he also built the pair of cottages on the corner of Eastwick Hall Lane and Cockrobin Lane and later the building now known as the Old Laundry. He also reorganised some of the smaller fields into larger ones.

2.10. There has been further change to the landscape in the post World War II as field boundaries were removed to create larger arable fields. There is also some later twentieth-century development in Eastwick village. The sites of the former Eastwick Hall manor house and a moated former lodge in Hunsdon Park are Scheduled monuments. The Eastwick Road, which formerly curved northwards into the village was straightened and bypassed to its present route in 1946.

3. Gilston

Early History

3.1. Neither Gilston nor its church are mentioned in Domesday book. The font in St Mary's church Gilston dates to the early twelfth century, and the first references to a manor in Gilston are also twelfth century, suggesting that it was an independent parish by that date and had a settlement.

3.2. The land to the south of Gilston formerly a detached part of Sawbridgeworth. To the south of the detached portion of Sawbridgeworth between the road and the river was a small detached portion of Gilston parish, which included what later became Terlings Park. The parish boundaries were rearranged in the twentieth century, and the whole area to the south of Gilston is now part of Eastwick civil parish.

3.3. By the end of the twelfth century, Gilston parish had been divided in three manors: Overhall, Netherhall and Gifford's.

Overhall Manor and the Original Settlement at Gilston

3.4. Overhall manor was near St Mary's church in the north of the parish. The old manor house at Overhall may have survived as a farmhouse to the east of the church into the late nineteenth or early twentieth century, but it was subsequently entirely demolished. The name is preserved in Overhall Farm.

3.5. Both the Drury map of 1766 (Figure 4) and the 2" Ordnance Survey drawing of 1800 (Figure 4) show a small hamlet to the west of the church which they clearly mark as Gilston. This hamlet appears to have been reduced in size in the late eighteenth century between the making of the two maps, probably as part of clearances relating to the creation of the enlarged park in the later eighteenth century. The original rectory was also part of this settlement, but was demolished in the mid nineteenth century when the house now known as the Old Rectory was built further south. The curving shape of the lane by the church, which continues as a footpath past Dairy Cottages towards the site of the former rectory and from there towards Eastwick, probably relates to a now-lost field boundary as it predates any evidence for a park at Gilston.

3.6. Overall Farm, Church cottages, and what are now Dairy Cottages near the church were built by John Hodgson in the 1850s and 60s as part of his reorganisation of the estate.

Pye Corner

3.7. The settlement now known as Gilston village was a separate hamlet called Pye or Pie Corner until the late twentieth century. It was enlarged after 1850 under John Hodgson's tenure, with the construction of new houses and other buildings including a school.

Terlings Park

3.8. *T*erlings Park was located the formerly detached part of Gilston parish to the south of the road in the south-east corner of the parish. It was based around a small outlying holding held by the Turvin family in the seventeenth century. It is shown as an enclosed park on the Bryant map of 1822, and the tithe map (Figure 7) shows a substantial house near the river. After World War II, the house was demolished and replaced by a large research facility. This in turn was replaced by modern housing in the early twenty-first century, but some of the former park area has remained undeveloped and the lodge (listed Grade II) survives. The Johnston monument (Grade I) at Gilston church commemorates members of the Johnston family who lived at Terlings Park in the early twentieth century.

Gifford's

3.9. The manor of Gifford's was a small independent manor in the earlier middle ages. The manor was subsumed into Netherhall manor in the late fifteenth century, but the house remained as a farm. A house called Gifford's is shown on the Bryant map of 1822 (Figure 5) to the south east of the lake but was demolished in the nineteenth century.

Netherhall Manor and New Place

3.10. The exact location of the medieval manor house at Netherhall is not known but it was probably somewhere near the later New Place and Gilston Park houses.

3.11. By the end of the fifteenth century, both the manors of Netherhall and Giffords were in the possession of the Chauncy family. In the 1550s or 60s, Henry Chauncy, who had formerly lived at Pishiobury in Sawbrodgeworth, demolished the medieval house at Netherhall and built a fine new house called New Place to the south of what is now Gilston Park house near the lake.

3.12. Netherhall manor and New Place were sold to John Gore in 1623. At some point between 1634 and 1657, Overhall manor was also sold to the Gore family, who united it with the manor of Netherhall. John Gore also bought the manor of Eastwick c.1637, thus

creating the core of the present estate

3.13. An engraving by Drapentier made c.1700 (Figure 2) and seemingly looking north shows New Place as a substantial Tudor-style house of two and a half stories with gabled dormers standing in elaborate formal gardens adjacent to the lake, which was much smaller at that date. Formal gardens adjacent to the house are also shown near the house on the Drury map of 1766 (Figure xx), but this may be meant to indicate the kitchen gardens to the north east of the house rather than the formal gardens.

3.14. An early nineteenth-century engraving (not illustrated) made before the house was demolished, is similar to the Drapentier engraving and shows a large Tudor house of two and a half stories with gabled dormers, fancy chimney stacks, continuous hood moulds on the windows, and at least one large turret. There was a single storey porch, apparently added in the early nineteenth century, which was retained as a garden feature (listed grade II) when the rest of the house was demolished. The tithe map of c.1840 and the sales particulars plan of c.1849 (Figures 7 and 10), both made shortly before New Place was demolished, show a roughly square house with many outbuildings to its east and north. New Place was demolished in 1851 and only the porch (listed Grade II) survives as a garden feature near the lake.

The Park at Gilston

3.15. Sir Humphrey Gore, who inherited the Gilston estate in 1657, enclosed a park at New Place, probably c.1660. There is no mention in the documentary evidence of a park at New Place or Netherhall earlier than this date, and Chauncy's Hertfordshire, published in 1700, also says that the park at New Place, Gilston was new around that time.

3.16. The Drury map of 1766 (Figure 3) shows the park at New Place enclosing a large area around the house. The area to the south is clearly distinguished as Sawbridgeworth, suggesting that the southern park boundary was in the vicinity of the parish boundary near the Mount, while on the north, the park stopped short of the church, suggesting the boundary here was in the vicinity of the band of woodland to the north of the house. On the east it extended to the road from Pye Corner, while on the west, it stopped short of Eastwickhall Lane, suggesting the surviving ancient woodland formed the boundary on that side.

3.17. Shown on the Drury map is a tree-lined footpath leading north from the house to

the church. This footpath survives. At that date, the road from Pye Corner ran past the back of the house and adjacent to this footpath, but the road was moved eastwards in the mid nineteenth century to divert it from the house.

3.18. The Drury map also shows a ride or drive running westwards from the house and stopping at the park boundary. It presumably led to Home Wood, but whatever this was, it does not survive and has left no trace in field boundaries or footpaths. There is no evidence on the Drury map for the so-called Lime Avenue running south to Eastwick Lane.

3.19. The Mount moated site and the ditch are not shown on the Drury map, but probably formed the southern boundary of the park at that date. The Mount was originally part of Pisho park in the detached part of Sawbridgeworth (see below). This part of Sawbridgeworth only came under the same ownership as Gilston in the mid seventeenth century. Therefore, the Mount cannot have been part of a medieval park at Netherhall, Gilston or even at New Place before the change of ownership in the mid seventeenth century. The Mount was apparently reused by Gore as part of the boundary of his new park in the late seventeenth century. The ditch to the west, which swings north-westwards to enclose New Place (now Gilston Park) was almost certainly newly created for Gore as it only makes sense in an enclosure of New Place to the north and not a park to the south.

3.20. The formal Jacobean gardens at New Place were redone in a more naturalistic style in the later eighteenth century by William Plumer the younger, who inherited the house in 1767 and lived there until his death in 1822. As part of this work, the lake was enlarged. The park was also enlarged to the south to take in the former Pisho park area and the rest of the detached portion of Sawbridgeworth.

3.21. The Ordnance Survey map of 1800 (Figure 4) shows the park extending as far south as Eastwick Road, where there was an entrance at Hill Gate that may have been part of a small hamlet. The Mount is shown as a wooded area in the middle of the park, and what was probably the ditch is shown leading north-westwards from it to Home Wood. There was a tree-lined drive (the Lime Avenue) running north from the Eastwick Road to a point in the middle of the park, and the tree-lined drive, now a footpath, at the north from the house to the church is also shown. On the north and north west, Home Wood and the woods to the north of the house formed boundaries, and footpaths or rides through the woodland are shown. To the southwest, the parish boundary of Sawbridgeworth (detached) and Eastwick was the edge of the park, and the lane from Pye Corner to the church formed

the eastern boundary with a detour around Gifford's farm.

3.22. The Bryant map of 1822 (Figure 5) is very similar to the OS map of 1800 and shows the same boundaries. The park is now called Gilston park. The Lime Avenue drive is shown, and the lodge on the road is now called Sawbridgeworth Lodge. The drive or footpath to the church is also shown. The Mount appears to be present, but it is not as clearly shown as on the OS map. Also on this map are other parks nearby including Terlings park, Hunsdon Park, and Briggens Park.

3.23. The tithe map of c.1840 (Figure 7) is much more detailed in providing field names including park-related names, but it does not clearly show the park or garden boundaries. The Gilston and Sawbridgeworth sections were also presumably surveyed by different people, as the Sawbridgeworth portion shows trees whereas the Gilston portion does not, even where there must have been woodland as at Home Wood. It calls the eastern part of the Mount mound "Coney Spring", the central part Deer Yard, and the western part Three Plantations, with the moat also shown within this portion. At the far west end of the Mount site was a small cottage with a garden (now demolished). Running southwards from the Mount on the tithe map was an area of woodland, not shown on earlier maps, called The Chase and presumably recently planted. However, by the time of the tithe map of c.1840 the southern part of the park was arable and pasture. Only the area to the north of the Mount was described as park at that date.

3.24. The footpath or drive from the house to the church is shown on the tithe map and is called "Gilston Church Avenue". The tithe map also clearly shows the position of the road before it was moved. It made a sharp left turn near at what was then a group of cottages and is now Cumberland lodge to run behind the house before turning right to run to the church. The road layout was changed in the 1850s when the house was rebuilt. The Lime Avenue is also shown on the tithe map, as is the small lodge, probably built in the early nineteenth century. Adjacent to the lodge to the west was Lodge Farm, which was demolished in the mid nineteenth century when Eastwick Lodge farm was built further west. It has been suggested that this was the medieval lodge for Pisho park.

3.25. The sales particulars map of c.1849 is similar to the tithe map and was probably based on it. It shows all the main features of the park, including the Lime Avenue drive, church footpath, Mount, Chase, and the lodge, called Sawbridge Lodge on this map. It suggests that the area around the house was lightly wooded, while the area to the south of

the mount was open fields. The area to the north of the house and south of the church is also clearly shown as open fields and not as part of the parkland. The sales particulars also suggest more clearly that the park boundary took a detour away from the road around the site of Gifford's farm following a band of woodland to the south of the lake

John Hodgson and Gilston Park House

3.26. In 1851 the Gilston estate was sold to John Hodgson, who demolished New Place except for the porch (listed Grade II), which was retained as a garden feature. Hodgson built the present house at Gilston Park (listed Grade II*) in 1851-2 to designs by Philip Charles Hardwick (1822-92). The house's opulent Tudor style was clearly inspired by the older house at New Place but on a larger scale. It has irregular facades with cross mullioned windows, steep, slated roofs and gabled dormers and projecting bays. It has turrets, projecting polygonal bays, and tall, irregularly placed stacks. The house has been converted to flats and smaller houses, but retains many of its original interiors.

3.27. Hodgson also did some work on the gardens. As the OS map of c.1882 (Figure 10) shows, the new house was further from the lake than its predecessor with an area of formal garden running down to the lake. The lake was remodelled with a new dam and cascade in 1887 to designs by A C Blomfield, and there was also a boathouse. The OS maps suggest that the gardens were relatively open and naturalistic, with scattered trees. The park area remained much as it had in the early nineteenth century, but the strips to either side of the Lime Avenue were now clearly included within the park, as was an area to the east of the Mount and the Chase woodland. Hodgson had all of the smaller houses and cottages within the park demolished, including the cottage next to the Mount and Gifford's farm. The Black Cottage (Grade II) is the only survivor.

3.28. The kitchen garden remained in its earlier position, but Hodgson moved the road the church to the east to divert it from the house, and he also moved the park boundary eastwards to follow the road for its full length taking in the site of Gifford's. he had Gilston Park farm, one of the smaller model farms on the estate, built near the kitchen garden in 1853. He had Cumberland Lodge (Grade II) built, replacing an earlier group of cottages. He retained the early nineteenth-century lodge (undesignated) at the entrance to the Lime Avenue, but demolished Sawbridgeworth Lodge farm and replaced it with Eastwick Lodge farm further to the west outside of the park area.

Hodgson and the Reorganisation of the Estate

3.29. Hodgson undertook a major reorganisation of the estate and its layout that included the demolition and rebuilding of many houses, rerouting of roads, and many other changes. He had many older houses demolished and new ones built, concentrating the settlement around Pye Corner (now Gilston village). As part of this work, he built several model or improved farmsteads including rebuilding Overhall farm, Channocks farm, Eastwick Lodge Farm, and Sayes Park farm, as well as building estate cottages such as those at Church Cottages. He had the school built (now High Gilston), and provided other facilities such as a dairy (now Dairy Cottages). The rectory was also rebuilt, but later in the nineteenth century, apparently as Hodgson did not get on with the earlier rector. Other parts of the estate were also remodelled, including in Eastwick, where outlying farms were demolished and new farm houses built.

3.30. There is no enclosure act for Gilston, but the tithe map of c.1840, which shows the fields with generally rectilinear boundaries, suggests that the parish had already been enclosed by that date, probably by private agreement in the later eighteenth century as part of the works carried out by William Plumer the younger or even as part of the remodelling by Sir Humphrey Gore in the late seventeenth century. Comparison of the c.1840 tithe map and the 1st edition OS map made 40 years later in the early 1880s suggests that John Hodgson rearranged many of the field boundaries, creating both larger and smaller fields and in many cases, moving the field boundaries entirely. This is particularly noticeable to the north of the church where he created a regular grid of relatively small fields in place of a set of larger, more irregular fields.

3.31. Hodgson also changed the road layouts. In particular, he moved the lane from Pye Corner to the church so that it no longer ran near the house but was diverted further to the east along its present line. He also removed a lane running northwards from a point to the west of the church and created the present straight lane adjacent to the church.

3.32. By the later nineteenth century, the landscape in Gilston and to a lesser extent in Eastwick was almost wholly Hodgson's creation.

Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries

3.33. John Hodgson died in 1882 and was succeeded by his brother, who died in 1886, when the estate passed to his nephew Edward Bolwby. The Bowlby family converted the dam and cascade in the lake into an electrical generator in 1902.

3.34. A large gravel pit was dug between Pye Corner (Gilston village) and the river between the wars.

World War II and Afterwards

3.35. The house was requisitioned for air force use during World War II. After the war, the Bowlby family sold it to a Mr O'Brien for use as a hotel and golf course. In 1962 it was bought by the pharmaceutical company Smith and Nephew as a research facility. The southern part of the park, which was already in agricultural use, was sold off as farmland. Smith and Nephew built additional research facilities in the grounds although parts of the gardens were retained. Some new houses were also built, such as Goldenbrook in the old kitchen garden.

3.36. In the late 1990s, the house was sold and divided into a number of smaller dwellings. The modern research facilities were demolished, and new houses built to the north of the house. The gardens to the south of the house are a shared facility open to the public.

4. Hunsdon

4.1. Both Hunsdon village (Conservation Area and many listed buildings) and the Grade I listed Hunsdon House and its grounds are outside the application site red line, and the red line area comprises only agricultural land, including the former Hunsdon airfield in the eastern part of the parish.

4.2. Hunsdon is mentioned in Domesday book 1086, and there was also a priest at that date, implying the presence of the church. Parts of the church may also date back to the eleventh century. There are a few surviving early houses in the village, but the majority are seventeenth century or later. In common with Gilston and Eastwick, there were also some outlying farms, including Nine Ashes, Olives, Fillets, and Brickhouse farms. Hunsdon Lodge farm, originally a lodge associated with the park, became a farm after the park was disparked in the late seventeenth century. What became Briggens Park in the eighteenth century is on the site of two older holdings known as Great and Little Briggens. Hunsdonbury is a smart house of the mid nineteenth century that was formerly the rectory before becoming the residence of the Calvert family after they left Hunsdon House c.1840.

4.3. The Grade I listed Hunsdon House probably stands on or near the site of the medieval manor house, and like Eastwick manor to its east, formed a group with the church outside the village centre, which lies about 1.5km to the north. The site was moated, with parts of the moat recently excavated. The park was established in the thirteenth century and greatly extended in later years (see below). Hunsdon House was rebuilt in the mid fifteenth century by Sir William Oldhall, but the house and manor came into royal hands by the late fifteenth century. There was extensive work to the house in the early sixteenth when it was a favourite residence and hunting lodge of King Henry VIII. Henry VIII's children all lived at Hunsdon at some point. Queen Elizabeth I granted it to Sir Henry Carey in 1559. It was held by the Carey family, who carried out further alterations to house and park, into the mid seventeenth century, when it was sold twice before coming into the hands of the Bluck family. They were responsible for demolishing much of the western part of the Tudor house. It passed to the Calvert family in 1759. It was sold to the Charles Phelips of Briggens Park c.1859. It remains in private ownership.

Briggens

4.4. The house at Briggens was built c.1719 for Robert Chester of the South Sea Company on the site of an earlier house, and was altered in the later eighteenth, nineteenth and early

twentieth centuries, although the early form remains discernible. It later became a hotel. Briggens occupies a prominent hilltop position and forms a group with its contemporary outbuildings and gardens. The park, which may have existed in some earlier form to accompany the older house, was designed c.1720 by Charles Bridgeman to accompany the building of the house for Robert Chester and is Registered Grade II. The park, which was altered in the later eighteenth, nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, also takes in parts of Roydon and Stanstead Abbots parishes. Part of the park has been used as a golf course since the 1970s.

Hunsdon Airfield

4.5. Hunsdon airfield opened in 1939 and at its height had over 2,000 personnel stationed there. Operation Jericho, a bombing raid on Amiens prison to free resistance fighters, was carried out from Hunsdon in 1944. A number of structures and sites associated with the airbase are Scheduled. The airbase ceased to be used after the war and has largely been returned to agricultural use although the ghosts of the runways are still visible in field patterns. A limited amount of flying on grass runways is still undertaken by the Hunsdon microlight club.

Hunsdon Park

4.6. Hunsdon Park was first enclosed in the mid thirteenth century by Henry Engayne, lord of Hunsdon manor at that time. The extent of the park is not known at this date, but the ditch to the north of Hunsdon house may have been part of tis boundary.

4.7. The park expanded into Eastwick parish in the later fifteenth century, after both Hunsdon manor and Eastwick manor were bought by William Oldhall (possibly from Richard, Duke of York), and by the time it was disparked in the late seventeenth century, it appears that virtually all of Eastwick parish was inside the park boundary. In 1445 Richard, Duke of York, who briefly held the manor of Hunsdon (and probably also Eatwick) around that time, was allowed to enclose a lane called Jermynslane from Eastwick to Hunsdon on the condition that he made a new lane to the south of the park. By the mid nineteenth century Jarmins Lane, now mainly a footpath, only ran eastwards from the now demolished Garmans Farm near Eastwickhall Cottages and the Old Laundry towards Overhall and Gilston church. A wooded shaw continued westwards from Garmans farm at that date, and may formerly have been part of the lane removed in the fifteenth century. To the west and south west of Garmans farm, many of the fields had “park” names in the mid nineteenth century

suggesting that area was part of the park.

4.8. By 1529, when both Hunsdon and Eastwick were owned by King Henry VIII, and Hunsdon House was a favourite royal hunting lodge, Hunsdon park comprised three portions: old, new and "Goodmanneshyde" (probably the field in Hunsdon parish known as Godmundeshyde in the thirteenth century), suggesting that it had been significantly extended. The Saxton map of 1577, although not very detailed and on a large scale, shows two parks at Hunsdon: a long park running both north and south of Hunsdon House that was wider in the northern part, and a smaller park at Eastwick (Estwick). Whether this actually meant that there were two separate park enclosures or simply indicated the different components of the park is not certain. Henry Carey, 1st Earl of Dover, who inherited the estate in 1617, added an extra parcel of land in Eastwick parish called Chauncy's Land or The Spring.

4.9. When the park was disparked in or before 1684, points along its boundary included the now-demolished Eastwick Hall and Garmans (or Germans), Hunsdon House, Hunsdon Mill Lane (A414), and Eastwick Woods. The tithe map of c.1840 gives park-related names (Great Park, Little Park, etc) to the fields to the west and south of the Victorian Eastwick Hall Farm, clearly indicating that this area was part of the park. The western moated site in Eastwick was presumably also within the park.

4.10. The park boundaries are not certain, and in any case they changed several times as the park expanded. Rowe (2009) locates the earliest part of the park to the east of Hunsdon village, on the site of the later Hunsdon airfield and stretching as far south as the eastern part of the present Hunsdon park. The Tudor boundary may have been further north and east, perhaps along the trackway leading north-east from the village to the former Hunsdon Lodge. Hunsdon Lodge, where the Grade II* Big Black Barn is the remains of a high status sixteenth-century lodgings, is generally thought to have been associated with the park, and it is close to Eastwick Woods, which were also associated with the park boundary, suggesting the northern boundary was in that area.

4.11. On the north west, the park may also have extended westwards to the stream near Fillet's Farm. Hunsdon Mill Lane was presumably the southern extent of the park, and the western extent was probably Church Lane to the west of Brickhouse Farm running north to Hunsdon House although on the north east it may have extended further westwards along the stream towards Fillet's Farm. As Eastwick Hall and Germans were both along Cockrobin

Lane, this suggests that the lane and adjacent stream formed the eastern boundary of the park.

4.12. The majority of Hunsdon Park was disparked in or before 1684. An area of parkland to the south of Hunsdon house in Hunsdon parish may have remained emparked as both the Seller's map of 1675 and the Oliver map of 1695 show a park to the south of the house, but neither map is necessarily very accurate. By this date, Eastwick, but not Hunsdon, was owned by Humphrey Gore of Gilston who enclosed a park at New Place, Gilston, in early 1660s. Whether Gore disparked the Eastwick portion of Hunsdon Park at the same time as the creation of Gilston park or slightly later is not clear. Hunsdon itself was sold twice in the mid 1600s (1653 and 1671) and inherited in 1684, any of which might have also precipitated the disparking.

4.13. After the park was disparked in the later seventeenth century, the land was apparently all enclosed for farmland. Even by the time of the tithe map of c.1840, there was little evidence remaining of the park, its boundaries or features except in field names. The moated site was ruined and in use as a vineyard, Eastwick Lodge and Hunsdon Lodge (the Big Black Barn) were converted farm buildings, and most of the park boundaries were obliterated and do not even survive in the field patterns.

4.14. There is no obvious designed relationship between of the former moated sites at Eastwick (former Eastwick hall and the structure probably associated with the park) and the Mount site in Gilston. All three were probably created before Eastwick and Gilston manors came into the same ownership in the seventeenth century. It is not even certain that the two moated sites in Eastwick have a clear designed relationship, as one was the manor house for Eastwick, while the other was probably part of Hunsdon park.

5. Sawbridgeworth (Detached) and Pisho Park

5.1. Until the twentieth century, when the parish boundaries were reorganised, there was a detached portion of Sawbridgeworth parish to the south of Gilston parish and to the north of the road. There was also a small detached portion of Gilston to the south of the road and north of the river. When the parish boundaries were rationalised, these both became part of Eastwick parish.

5.2. This part of Sawbridgeworth was held by Lisle family in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries before passing to the Scrope family, who held it until it passed to Henry VIII in the 1530s. He annexed it to the manor of Hunsdon. It was bought by the Gores of Gilston in the 1630s presumably as part of their purchase of Eastwick.

5.3. At least part of Sawbridgeworth was Pisho park from the thirteenth century. There is a mid fourteenth-century reference to a park and wood at 'Gedelesho' in the parish of Sawbridgeworth, but later references all refer to Pisho and make it clear that it was near Fiddler's Brook.

5.4. The house at Pishobury seems always to have been its later location near Sawbridgeworth village, with the medieval park at the western edge of the estate. When it came to Henry VIII in the 1530s, Pisho park had a circumference of 2 miles; it included a lodge for a keeper and "a moated house within the park, then somewhat fallen into decay" (cited in Rowe 2009). The moated house may have been the Mount (SM), and the demolished Sawbridgeworth Lodge on the Eastwick Road to the east of Eastwick Lodge farm may have been the lodge for the keeper.

5.5. Rowe (2009) suggested that the ditch to the west of the Mount was the northern boundary of Pisho park, but this is not certain. It seems more likely that the ditch relates to Gilston park, as not only does it curve north-westwards into Gilston, but it creates an odd, narrow strip of land within Sawbridgeworth parish that is not easily explained if the park was in Sawbridgeworth parish.

5.6. The Saxton map of 1577 (Figure 1) shows an enclosed park at Geldesden (Gilston), which may have been this park, and there is a handwritten note on the British Library's copy of this map identifying it as Pisho park. There are references to Pisho park near Fiddler's brook and the road from Eastwick to Sawbridgeworth in the seventeenth century.

5.7. This part of Sawbridgeworth was in the possession of the Gores of Gilston by the mid seventeenth century. In the late seventeenth century, Sir Humphrey Gore was said to hold land, pasture and woodland in Pishoe park in Sawbridgeworth. He probably disparked Pisho park in the late seventeenth century as the Drury map of 1766 (Figure 3) clearly shows the park boundary at New Place, Gilston to the north of Sawbridgeworth parish. The Dury map makes no reference to Pisho park in this area. This area subsequently became part of Gilston park in the late eighteenth century as part of its extension by William Plumer the younger.

6. Conclusions

6.1. The landscape and historic structures around the application site are the product of successive changes especially in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The work of John Hodgson in the mid nineteenth century is particularly important in this respect as he substantially reshaped the estate, not only replacing New Place with Gilston Park house, but also rebuilding the majority of the farms and cottages often on new sites, reordering field boundaries, moving roads, and making many other changes.

6.2. The medieval and Tudor landscape, including the parks at Pisho and Hunsdon, is almost entirely lost. The Mount, the moated site south of Eastwickhall farm, and the Big Black Barn are rare survivors of medieval park features, and there a few small areas of surviving old enclosure and historic field systems, but otherwise little survives. The medieval manor houses at Overhall, Netherhall, New Place, Giffards and Eastwick have all been demolished, with Eastwick surviving only as earthworks and New Place as a tiny fragment. The medieval and early modern farmsteads such as Germans have also been lost, as have many early cottages.

6.3. Aspects of the Jacobean and Georgian park at Gilston are still visible, including the Mount and ditch, the lake, the tree-lined footpath to the church, the Lime Avenue with the small lodge at its end, and the woodland at Home Wood. The majority of the park has been converted to agriculture, however, and it is no longer clearly defined as an enclosed area, especially to the south of the Mount.

6.4. Gilston Park house retains a coherence as a Victorian country house when seen from the formal gardens, and some associated features such as Cumberland Lodge also survive, but its setting is partially compromised by the new housing in its grounds from some approaches. The estate cottages and model farms created by John Hodgson in the mid nineteenth century form a coherent group and are clearly recognisable as a set of estate buildings. Although less immediately obvious, road layouts and field boundaries are also often Hodgson's work.

6.5. The twentieth century brought further change. Hunsdon airfield obliterated older field patterns, although it has left its own set of interesting monuments. Modern agriculture has also resulted in the removal of many older field boundaries to create large arable fields. The modern development has been fairly limited, although there are modern houses in both Eastwick and Gilston villages, and new development around Gilston Park and Terlings Park.

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Appendix 8
Historic Maps

Gilston Historic Map Regression

Figure 1: Saxton Map of 1577. British Library.

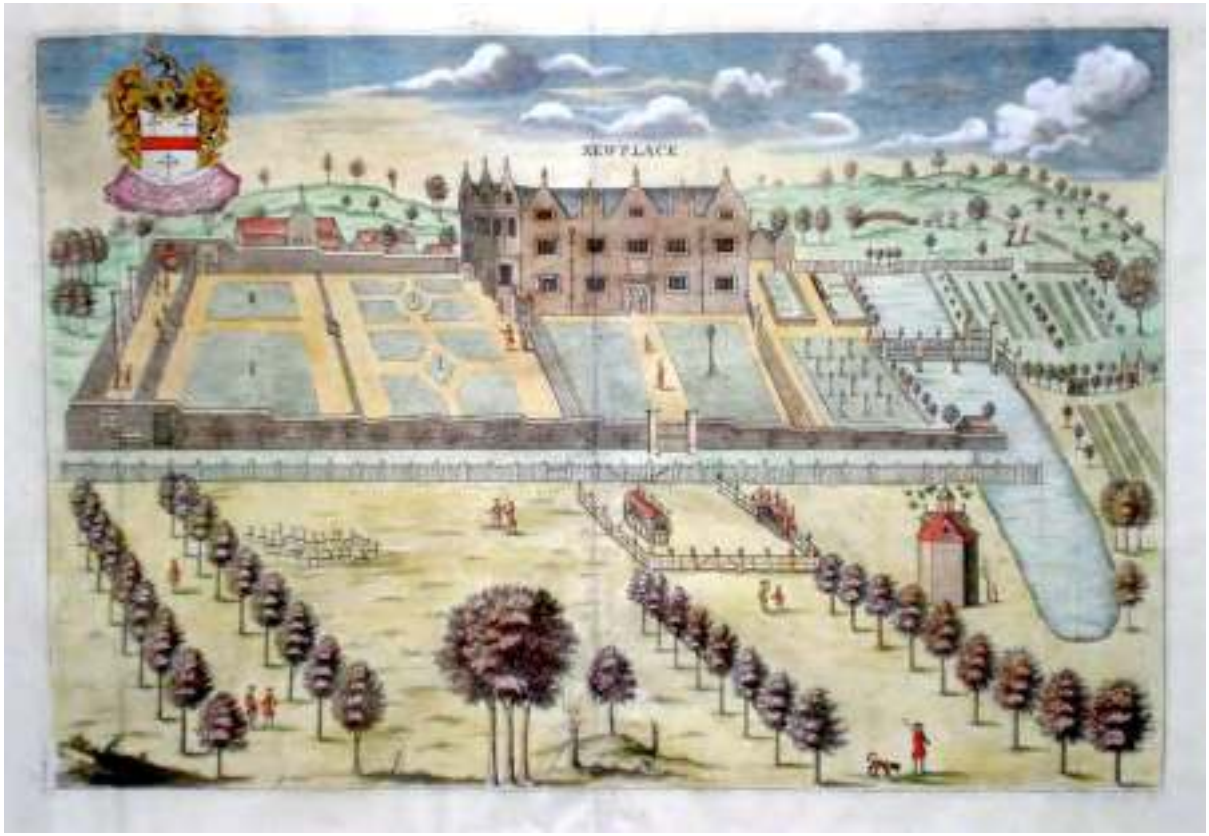

Figure 2: New Place, engraved by Drapentier for Chauncy's Hertfordshire, c.1700. Later colour.

Figure 3: Drury map of 1766. Hertfordshire Record Office.

Figure 4: Ordnance Survey Drawing of 1800. British Library.

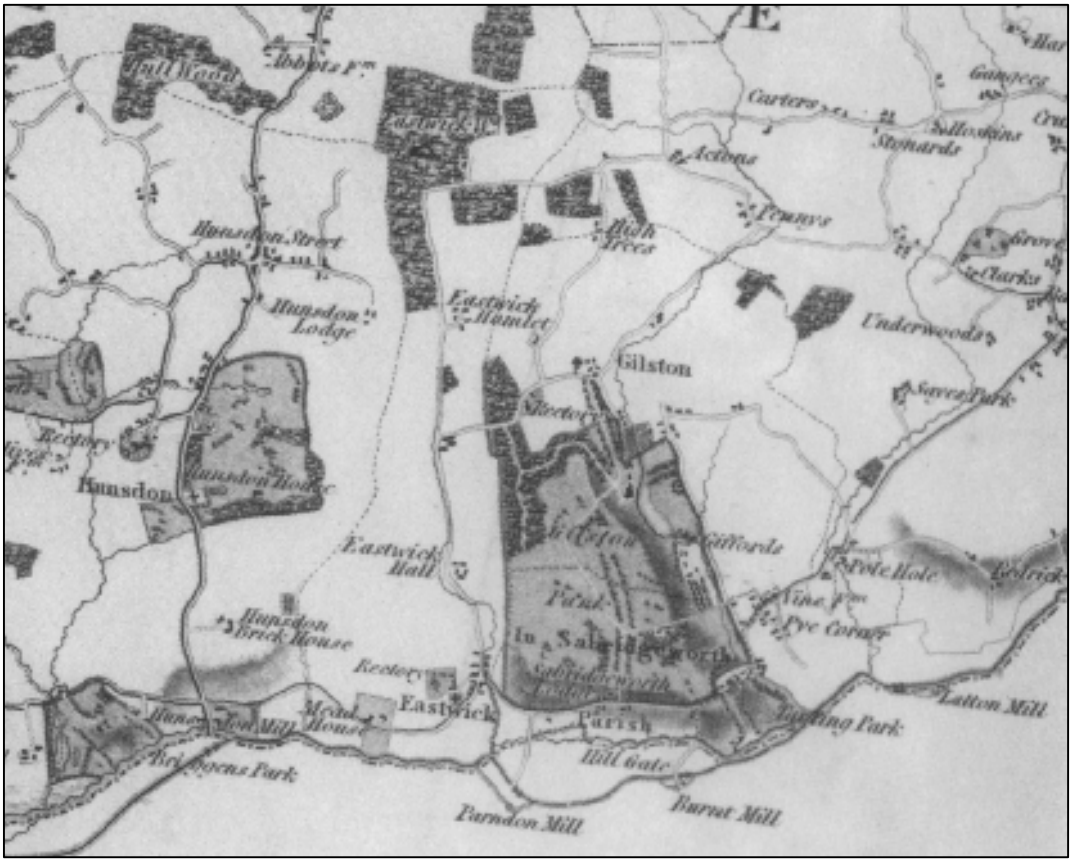

Figure 5: Bryant map of 1822. Hertfordshire Record Office.

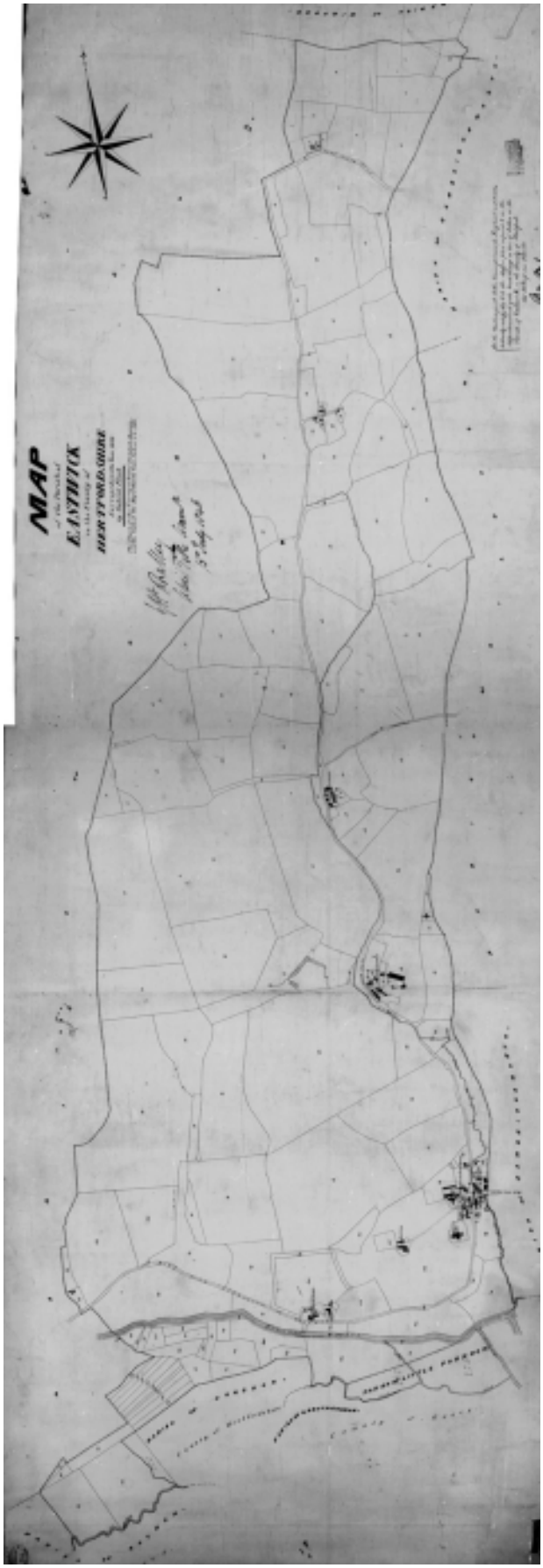

Figure 6: Eastwick Tithe Map c.1840. National Archives

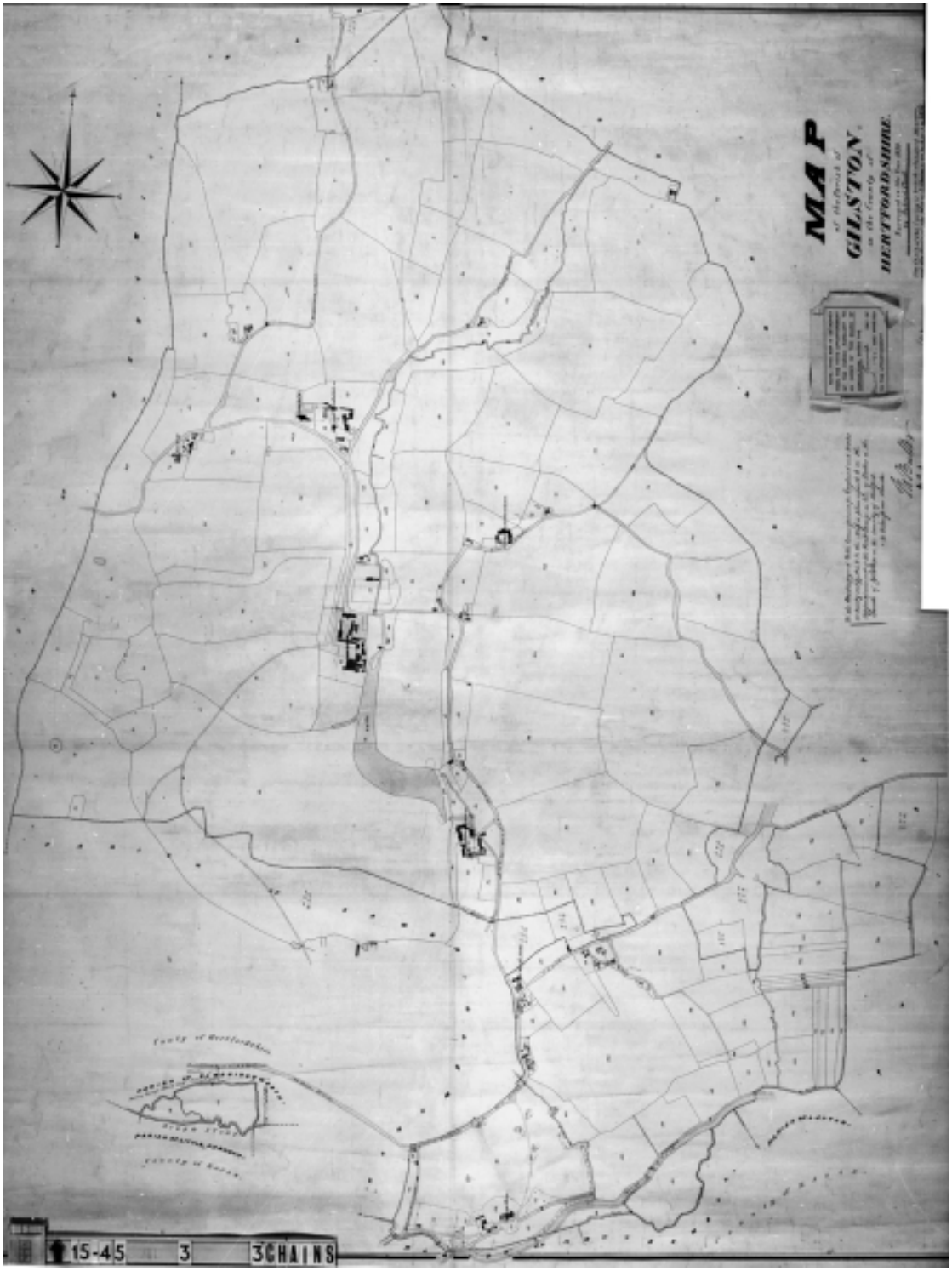

Figure 7: Gilston Tithe Map c.1840. National Archives.

Figure 8: Hunsdon Tithe Map c.1840. National Archives.

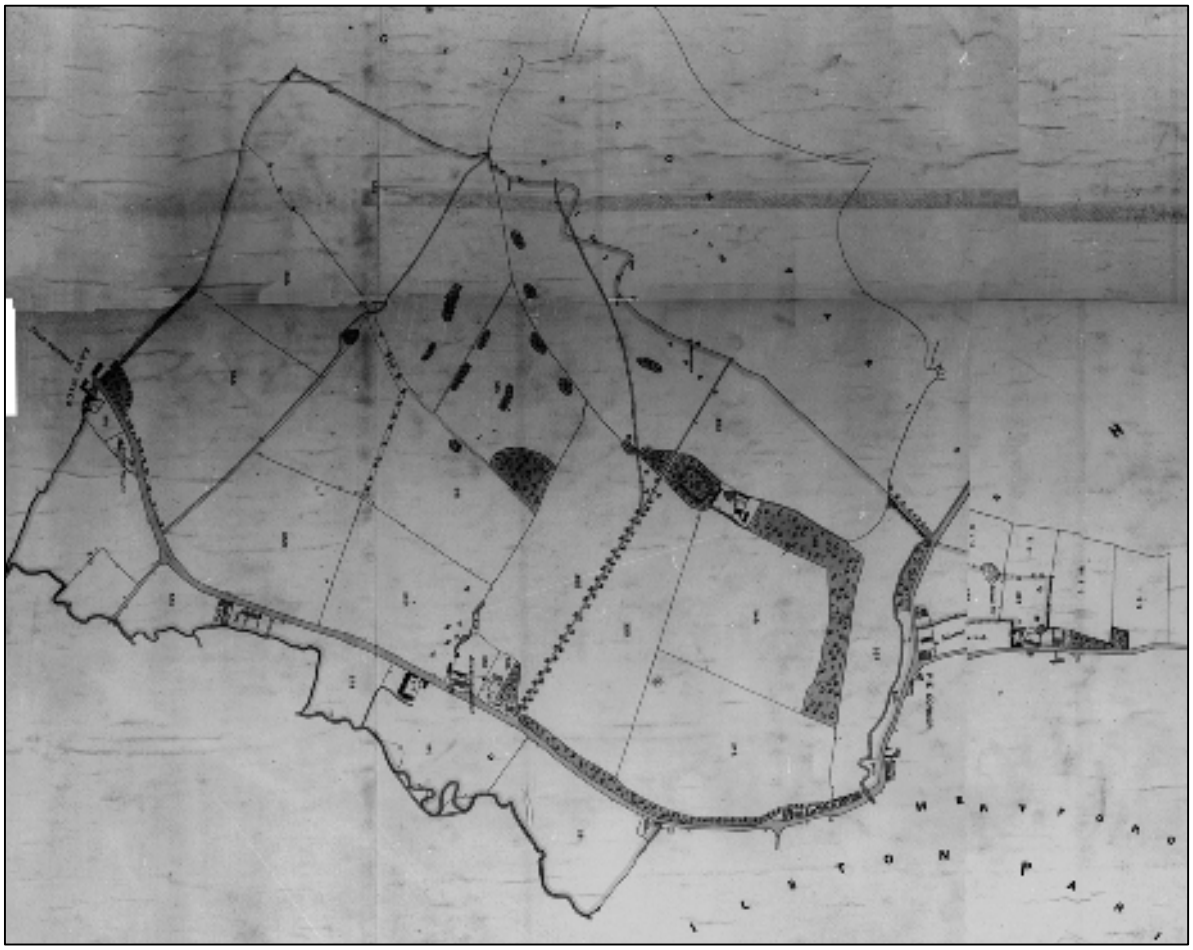

Figure 9: Sawbridgeworth (detached) Tithe Map, c.1840. National Archives.

Figure 10: Auction Sale Plan of c.1849. Hertfordshire Record Office.

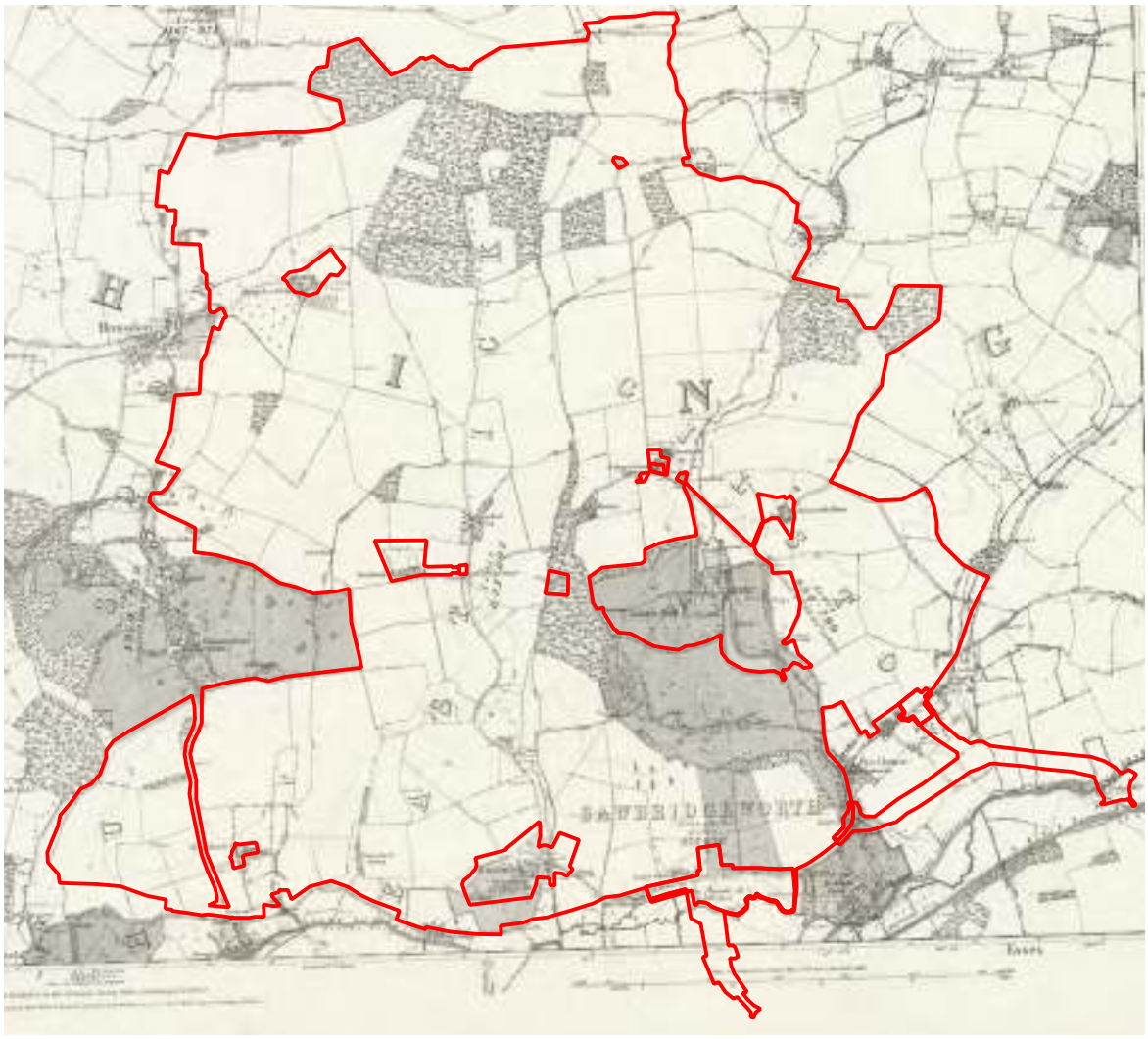

Figure 11: Ordnance Survey Map of 1881-3. British Library.

Figure 12: Ordnance Survey Map of 1896. British Library.

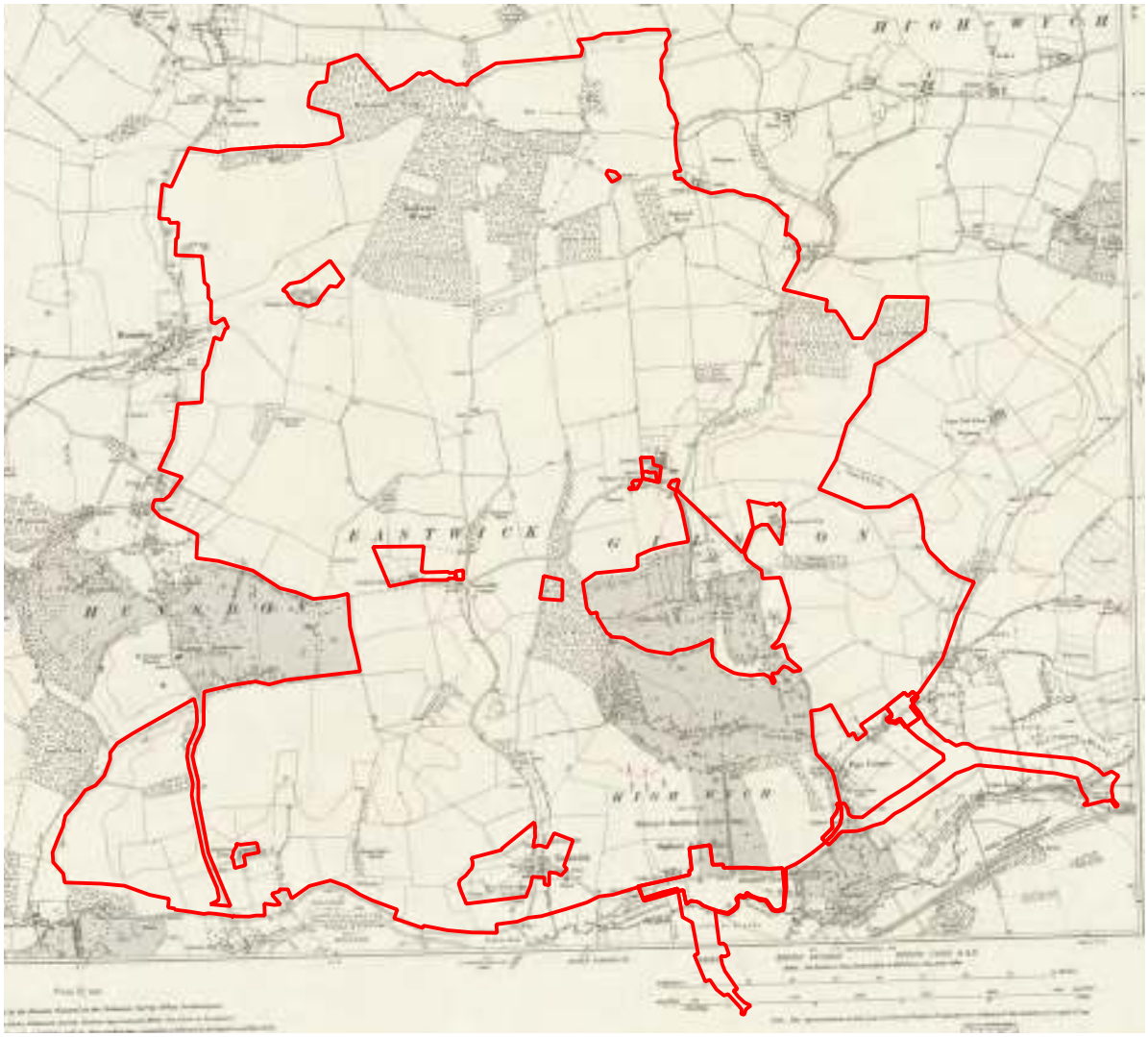

Figure 13: Ordnance Survey Map of 1923. British Library.

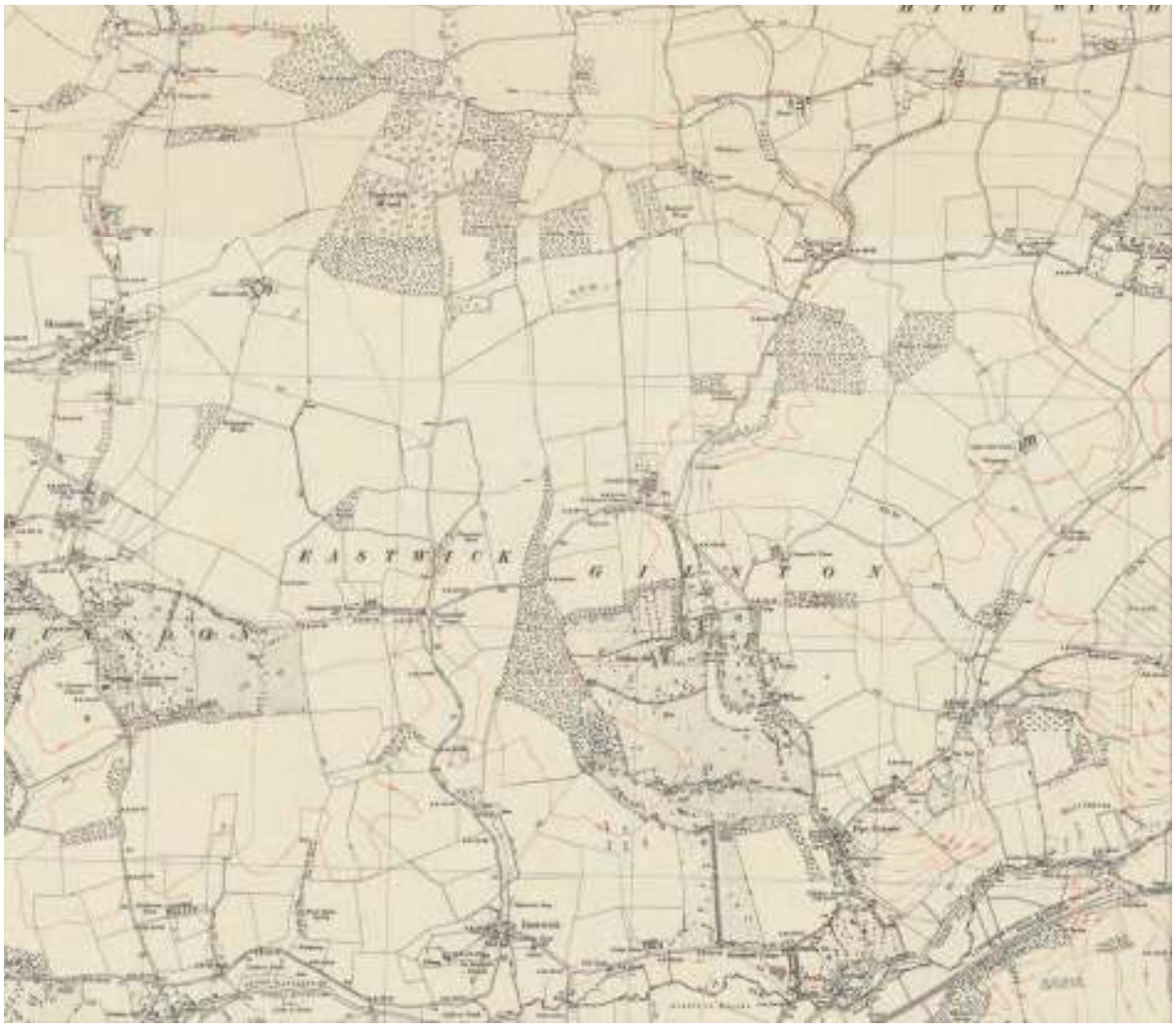

Figure 14: Ordnance Survey Map of 1951. British Library.

Appendix 9
Map of Gilston Park Designed Landscape

HISTORIC EXTENT

- Gilston Park Original c.1690s extent
- Added to park in later 18th century
- Added to park by John Hodgson in 1850s
- Possible extent of Pisho Park in middle ages
- 1 Gilston church (Grade I Listed Building)
- 2 Footpath to church
- 3 Gilston Park House (Grade II* Listed Building)
- 4 Location of New Place House
- 5 The Mount (Scheduled Monument)

Location:
Gilston Area

Date:
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▲ North

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Appendix 10
Map of Heritage Sensitivity

Site Red Line

Areas of heritage sensitivity

Low

Medium

High

Very high

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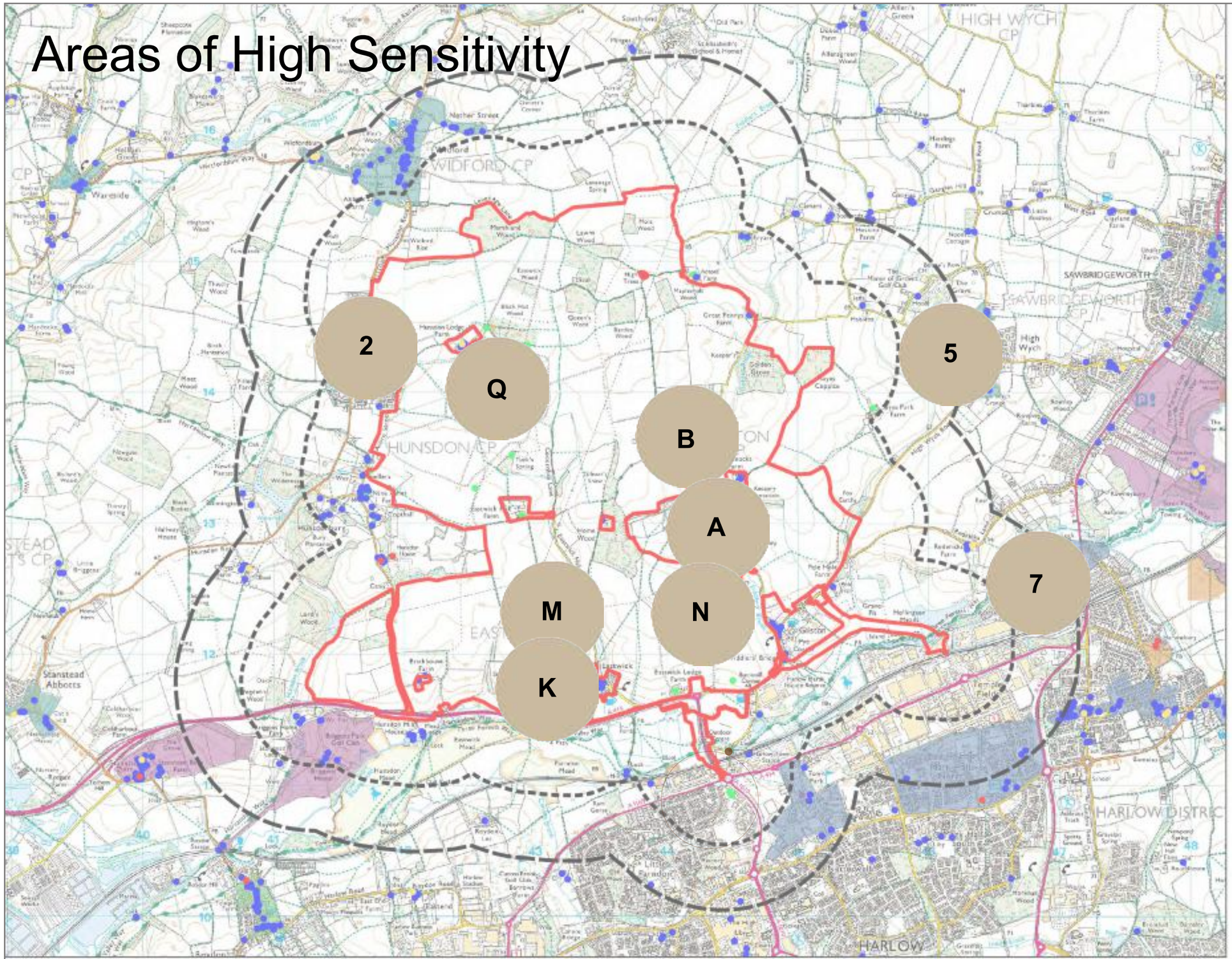
Appendix 1.2
Site Assessment Areas

Areas of High Sensitivity



Heritage Assets

- Site Red Line
- 500m Buffer
- 1km Buffer
- Grade I Listed
- Grade II* Listed
- Grade II Listed

Scoped-In HER Buildings

- Scheduled Monuments
- Registered Parks and Gardens
- Epping Forest DC Conservation Areas
- E Herts CC Conservation Areas
- Harlow DC Conservation Areas

Areas of high heritage sensitivity

A: Gilston Park & Associated Buildings

B: St Mary Gilston Church

K: Eastwick Church

M: Eastwick moated sites

N: The Mount and Gilston Park, Central Section

Q: Hunsdon Airfield

2: Hunsdon Village

5: High Wych Conservation Area

7: Harlow Roman Temple

This plan identifies key areas of sensitivity, however other assets are also sensitive to varying degrees. Please see Section 5 of HIA for their appraisal.

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Appendix 1.4: Scoped In Heritage Asset Groups