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# **Tir Gofal Farm Visit Report**

## **Boulston Manor**

### **W/13/389**

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**Address** Boulston Manor

**NGR**

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## **TIR GOFAL SITE MANAGEMENT CATEGORY**

As used in accompanying site gazetteer.

**Category A - Sites and Monuments of National Importance**

**Category B - Sites and Monuments of Regional Importance**

**Category C - Sites/Features of Local Importance**

**Category D - Sites/Features needing further investigation (including damaged sites or sites with no defined physical presence).**

## **TIR GOFAL COLOUR CODING**

As used on accompanying holding maps.

<b>Category A -</b>	<b>Blue</b>	<i>Scheduled Ancient Monuments Grade 1 and 2* Listed Building</i>
	<b>Red</b>	<i>Other Sites and Monuments of National Importance Other Buildings of National Importance</i>
	<b>Red toning</b>	<i>Registered Parks and Gardens of Historic Interest</i>
	<b>Red Banding</b>	<i>Registered Landscapes of Historic Interest</i>
<b>Category B -</b>	<b>Amber</b>	<i>Sites and Monuments of Regional Importance Grade 2 Listed and Other Buildings of Regional Importance</i>
<b>Category C -</b>	<b>Green</b>	<i>Sites / Features of Local Importance Buildings of Local Importance</i>
<b>Category D -</b>	<b>Grey</b>	<i>Sites / Features of Unknown Importance</i>

## **ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE STATUS**

Terms used in gazetteer.

### **SAM.**

Scheduled Ancient Monument. SAMs are notified under section 1 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990. The register of SAMs is maintained and administered by Cadw.

### **LB1, LB2\* & LB2.**

Listed Building categories. Listed buildings are notified under section 1 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990. The list is maintained and administered by Cadw.

### **HL - Landscapes of Exceptional and Great Historic Interest.**

Defined by the Register of Landscapes, Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest in Wales: Part 2.1 Landscapes of Exceptional and Great Historic Interest. The register is advisory only, and has no statutory powers. The register is being compiled by Cadw in partnership with the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) and is concerned with man-made, historic elements of the landscape.

### **HGP - Register of Historic Gardens & Parks.**

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## **Description of Boulston Manor**

Boulston Manor has its origins in the medieval period. Today it covers 752 acres (304ha) and incorporates other properties, Boulston Farm (PRN 40636) and Norchard (PRN 39401). Also included within its land are the remains of the original medieval Boulston mansion (PRN 3363) and the abandoned medieval church (PRN 3365). The farm is generally fairly low-lying, its high point is 54m OD just north of Boulston Farm and it falls to 5m OD along its south and west edges where it meets the Western Cleddau. The first known use of the name, spelled Boleston, was c.1330 (Charles 92, 404) and the first known occupant was Henry Wogan in the 1450s (Jones 1987, 11). The direct descendants of Henry Wogan stayed at Boulston until 1715 when it passed to another branch of the Wogan family from Norfolk; the medieval mansion (3633) which sits on the banks of the Cleddau just above Hook Reach was abandoned at that time. By 1797 Boulston had been bought by Major Dudley Acland who built the present manor house (PRN 17786) in 1798. The house was much extended during the later 19th century and alterations were significant and in some cases short-lived, such as the large conservatory or glasshouse on the northwest side of the house that was shown on the 1st edition OS map of 1888, but which had disappeared by 1907. Woodland surrounded the new house and a detached walled garden (PRN 39394) was built c.300m to the east of the house. The Home Farm (PRN 39396) was built during the later 19th century and consisted of a trapezoidal yard surrounded by several ranges of buildings. This area has since developed into massive complex with many modern concrete block and steel sheds, but the original 19th century planned yard is still identifiable. The other farms that make up Boulston Manor, Boulston Farm (PRN 40636) and Norchard (PRN 39401) were well established by the early 18th century. Norchard is probably considerably older, the name was first mentioned in the 16th century. Most of the boundaries that were present in the 18th century survive today and they are generally earth banks topped with mature hedges. There are some stone walls particularly around field entrances and along the lane leading to Home Farm. Boulston Manor lies within the Milford Haven Waterway registered landscape of outstanding historic interest in Wales (CCW et al 1998, 17-21).

## **Overall Mangement of Boulston Manor**

The modern Boulston Manor contains many individual sites of historical and archaeological interest (see individual recommendations) that require some form of management to ensure their protection and continued survival. The current agricultural regime does not appear to be having any significant impact on any archaeological sites or features.

Tir Gofal Scheme	Tir Gofal Application No W/13/389
Gazetteer of Archaeological Sites and Management Recommendations: Boulston Manor, Pembs	

PRN 3362      Site name ROSE-IN-GREEN;ROSEN GREEN      NGR SM98701340  
Site type HILLFORT      Period Iron Age      Site Status

#### Description

A circular Iron Age bank and ditch enclosure. The enclosure lies outside the boundaries of the Boulston Manor but examination of aerial photographs showed what appeared to be traces of two outer ditches in the field immediately east of Norchard Trees.

#### Recommendations

No recommendations can be made regarding the monument itself, but there should be no deep ploughing over the site of the possible ditches.

Management Category C      Visited by NAP      Visited On 02/05/00

PRN 3363      Site name BOULSTON MANOR      NGR SM98071238  
Site type MANOR HOUSE      Period Mediaeval      Site Status

#### Description

Remains of the original medieval Boulston Mansion on the north bank of Hook Reach on the Western Cleddau. The remains consist of a few ivy clad columns of masonry and several stone walls. Part of one of the vaulted cellars is visible where it has partially collapsed. A small watercourse runs beneath the northwest column of masonry at the west end of the remains and in due course will undermine it and cause it to collapse. Boulston Manor was formerly the family seat of the Wogans. The first recorded occupant of Boulston was Henry Wogan in 1450 (Jones 1996 11-12). Direct descendents of Henry Wogan lived at Boulston until 1715 when the estate passed into the hands of a branch of the Wogan family from Norfolk. By the late 18th century the mansion was in ruins and the present Boulston Manor (PRN 17786) was built to replace it.

#### Recommendations

This site is worthy of consideration for scheduling. There are some immediate remedial works that should be carried out the watercourse has to be diverted from running under the column of masonry. During that operation it should be possible to produce a detailed topographical and structural survey of the surviving structure to be used in future management plans.

Management Category A      Visited by NAP      Visited On 02/05/00

PRN 3365      Site name BOULSTON CHURCH      NGR SM97911222  
Site type CHURCH      Period Mediaeval;Post Med      Site Status

#### Description

The roofless shell of Boulston Church. The medieval church was almost entirely rebuilt in 1843 but it was in ruins again by the mid 20th century. The chancel arch survives and dates from the 1843 rebuild, but the windows in the west wall of the chancel and the east wall of the nave are typical of late 19th century Victorian High Gothic architecture and indicate some refurbishment during the 1880s or 1890s. The church sits in a square graveyard which is still consecrated. A stone wall, now grass covered in places surrounds the yard.

#### Recommendations

The graveyard is still consecrated and is therefore protected by deliberate damage, but the church itself has no statutory designation. The church and yard should be considered for scheduling or listing, particularly given its close association with the nearby medieval Boulston mansion (PRN 3633).

Management Category A      Visited by NAP      Visited On 02/05/00

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PRN 6507 Site name BOULSTON LODGE NGR SM97381291  
Site type LODGE Period Post Med Site Status LB2

**Description**

Currently occupied and unlikely to be affected by the Tir Gofal application.

**Recommendations**

The lodge is a Listed Building and therefore has statutory protection. It is unlikely to be affected by any agricultural operations and therefore no specific recommendations are required beyond those already in place because of its statutory designation.

Management Category A Visited by NAP Visited On 02/05/00

PRN 9817 Site name EAST WOOD RATH NGR SM99041249  
Site type HILLFORT Period Iron Age Site Status

**Description**

**Recommendations**

Management Category Visited by NAP Visited On 02/05/00

PRN 12500 Site name MANOR HOUSE NGR SM980124  
Site type WATER MILL Period Mediaeval Site Status

**Description**

The supposed site of a medieval water mill, possibly fed by the ponds PRN 40633. The exact site remains unknown.

**Recommendations**

The exact site of the mill is not known so no management recommendations can be made.

Management Category D Visited by NAP Visited On 02/05/00

PRN 17786 Site name BOULSTON NGR SM97551266  
Site type MANOR HOUSE Period Post Med Site Status

**Description**

Constructed in 1797 by Major Dudley Acland to replace the ruined medieval mansion (PRN 3633). This is the main residence of the current farm owners.

**Recommendations**

The house should be considered for Listing.

Management Category A Visited by NAP Visited On 02/05/00

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PRN 20842      Site name      NGR SM971128  
Site type QUARRY      Period Post Med      Site Status

#### Description

Quarry excavated to exploit a narrow outcrop of gritstone. Earthworks marked on early OS maps are probably spoil heaps, but they may be the remains of jetties or wharves.

#### Recommendations

The quarry should be kept clear of rubbish and if there are to be changes in the management of the quarry site the possibility of surviving riverside structures must be considered.

Management Category C      Visited by NAP      Visited On 02/05/00

PRN 20845      Site name      NGR SM97061245  
Site type QUARRY      Period Post Med      Site Status

#### Description

Quarry excavated to exploit one of the narrow gritstone outcrops, possibly for roadstone.

#### Recommendations

Keep quarry clear of modern rubbish.

Management Category C      Visited by NAP      Visited On 02/05/00

PRN 39396      Site name HOME FARM      NGR SM97461269  
Site type FARM      Period Post Med      Site Status

#### Description

A 19th century planned farm. The yard was laid out around a central yard with entrances in the northwest and southeast corners. The farm first appears on the OS 1st edition 1:2500 map published in 1890, but a Home Farm was mentioned in 1786, although it is not known if this was the farm referred to. Its layout changed little until the early- to mid 20th century when a large amount of new sheds were constructed. The original layout is still identifiable and the buildings (PRNs 39397; 39398; 39399; 39340) have remained relatively unchanged.

#### Recommendations

The original late 19th century layout is still traceable. Some of the buildings are in a poor condition and some are still used as stables and are in a fairly good condition. The buildings should be maintained in their present condition and those that are in a poor condition should be made secure.

Management Category C      Visited by NAP      Visited On 02/05/00

PRN	39397	Site name	HOME FARM	NGR	SM97451266
Site type	BUILDING	Period	Post Med	Site Status	

#### Description

Large two-storey stone built building, aligned northeast-southwest, with a slate gable roof. Two large arched openings at the southwest end of the rear (southeast elevation) appear to have been cartsheds that were subsequently converted, one of them to a loose box. A central passage that led through the building was flanked on either side by a large room, possibly animal sheds. Both the rooms and the central passage were covered by a loft reached via a flight of wooden steps in the central passage. The loft floor has collapsed and the roof above both the large rooms is badly damaged with many slates missing. The northeastern room has what appears to be a hopper structure in the centre; this room is now used as an implement store. The northeastern end of the building is now used as a garage. A cowshed with loft over and a small dairy? were constructed on the front of the building either side of the central passage. The loft above the cowshed is reached via a set of external stone steps. A set of three loose boxes were constructed on the front of the southeastern end of the building.

#### Recommendations

This building is in poor condition the roof has lost many slates and water is having a significant impact on the structure of the building. The loft floor is completely unsafe and in places has collapsed. There is no doubt that this building is in need of remedial works but they would be costly and if the building is not to be used again the outlay would be wasted. However the state of the building will deteriorate quickly and safety around the building will become an issue. The building is such that an alternative use may be found or it may be possible to bring it back into the operations of the farm in which case the roof should be repaired as soon as possible to slow the rate of deterioration and to stabilise the structure.

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PRN	39398	Site name	HOME FARM	NGR	SM97421268
Site type	LOOSE BOXES	Period	Post Med	Site Status	

#### Description

A single storey range of five loose boxes opening onto the yard. The range is stone-built with a corrugated iron gable roof. Another range of five loose boxes, part of PRN 39398 joins this block at 90 degrees. Most of the boxes are now used as garages and storage units. Loose boxes opening onto the yard is a typical arrangement, the manure from the boxes was collected in the yard before being spread on the fields. The openings all have segmental arches in shaped stone blocks.

#### Recommendations

This range is in fairly good repair and it should be maintained in its present condition. Periodic checks should be made on the roof to ensure that there are no major leaks which will lead to significant water damage.

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PRN	39399	Site name	HOME FARM	NGR	SM97461270
Site type	STABLE	Period	Post Med	Site Status	

#### Description

Single storey stone built stable with corrugated asbestos gable roof. Internally the stable is divided into three sections, a loose box with a door and window at the north end, next to this is a smaller room with door and window and a hatch to the feeding trough in the loose box. The third section is the largest and is divided into four stalls, the two end ones being larger than the central two. A central door into this section is flanked on either side by a square window. All the openings are square headed with timber lintels. A modern concrete block pen has been constructed against the north end of the building outside the loose box. A number of stone-built pens, or small enclosures were constructed along the rear, east, wall of the building. There was no obvious entrance into the enclosures from inside the building.

#### Recommendations

This stable is still used to house horses and tack and it is in a good state of repair although there is some damage to the stonework on the south gable wall which may cause structural problems in the future. Any major defects should be corrected and the building maintained in its present condition.

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PRN	39400	Site name	HOME FARM	NGR	SM97441270
Site type	BARN	Period	Post Med	Site Status	

#### Description

Two-storey stone built barn with a corrugated iron hipped roof. There is a half loft at either end of the barn leaving the central section full height. The early OS maps show a large extension on the north side which may be a horse engine to drive the threshing machinery. This extension has been demolished.

#### Recommendations

The barn is generally in good condition and it should be maintained in its current state.

Management Category	C	Visited by	NAP	Visited On	02/05/00
PRN	39401	Site name	NORCHARD	NGR	SM98611303
Site type	FARM	Period	Post Med	Site Status	

#### Description

Norchard is first mentioned in the mid-17th century (Charles 1982, 405). The first known map of Norchard is an early estate map of 1740 which shows four buildings (the house + PRNs 39402; 39403; 39404) in the yard and that the layout of fields is the same as today. There had been little change to the yard area by the time of the 1st edition OS map of 1890, although some alterations to the house and building (PRN 39402) had occurred. Building PRN 39405 was constructed between 1890 and 1907, it appears on the 2nd edition OS 1:2500 map. The yard has remained virtually unchanged since then, only one or two modern buildings have been added to the southern end of the yard.

#### Recommendations

The house has been sold and renovated. The original farm buildings are an interesting group of 18th century structures, albeit with many modern alterations. The buildings are all in a reasonable state of repair and they should be maintained in their present condition.

Management Category	C	Visited by	NAP	Visited On	02/05/00
PRN	39402	Site name	NORCHARD	NGR	SM98611302
Site type	CART SHED	Period	Post Med	Site Status	

#### Description

Single-storey stone built cart shed with slate gable roof. There are two cart openings in the north wall headed by square timber lintels. Modern openings have been inserted into the west gable wall.

#### Recommendations

This building appears to be of 18th century origin, although it has been altered. It forms part of an interesting group of 18th century farm buildings and should be maintained in its present condition.

Management Category	C	Visited by	NAP	Visited On	02/05/00
PRN	39403	Site name	NORCHARD	NGR	SM98611297
Site type	BUILDING	Period	Post Med	Site Status	

#### Description

Eighteenth century single-storey stone built structure with a slate gable roof. There is a low open-fronted, pitched roof extension on the eastern end of the building. The extension appears to have been adapted from a triple pigsty. The main building is divided into two unequal rooms; the east room occupies approximately two thirds of the building while the west room takes up the remaining third. The two rooms are divided by a three quarter height stone wall. The east room is divided into two by a shoulder-high concrete block wall, possibly to make two loose boxes. The larger, east, room is entered via a full height door, whilst the door to the west room is much lower. There are concrete block pens in front of the building.

#### Recommendations

The pens are becoming overgrown, but the building appears to be in a good state of repair and it should be maintained in its present condition.

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<b>PRN</b>	39404	<b>Site name</b>	NORCHARD	<b>NGR</b>	SM98611301
<b>Site type</b>	BUILDING	<b>Period</b>	Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>	

**Description**

Rectangular stone-built structure with a slate and corrugated iron gable roof. Probably 18th century. The slate roofed, northern half of the building has a loft entered from the east side. The lower floor is divided into pens by concrete block walls. This section was probably a cow house with a loft over. A rooflight had been added in the loft. The openings in the front, west, wall were a door and a square window. Both had square heads, the door had a timber lintel and the window a stone lintel, suggesting that the window was possibly original and that perhaps the door had been added or modified. The southern half of the building had a false ceiling. It was not clear whether this replaced an earlier floor, or whether this section of the building was originally full height. The openings in the front wall of this part of the building were a door, flanked on either side by a square window. The openings were square headed with timber lintels. There was an opening in the rear, east, wall of the building that may have opposed the door in the front wall. If the doors were opposed this part of the building may have been used as a winnowing barn.

**Recommendations**

This building forms part of an interesting group of probable 18th century farm buildings. It is in a good state of repair and it should be maintained in its present condition.

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<b>PRN</b>	39405	<b>Site name</b>	NORCHARD	<b>NGR</b>	SM98631299
<b>Site type</b>	STABLE	<b>Period</b>	Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>	

**Description**

Two-storey rectangular stone-built stable with a slate gable roof. The loft is entered via a set of stone steps on the north end of the rear, east wall. The rear wall also has a central door to the ground floor and two windows in the loft. All the openings have segmental arch heads in red brick. The front, west, wall has two doors and three windows in the ground floor and two windows and a central pitching door in the loft. The ground floor doors and the windows all have segmental arched heads, the pitching door is at eaves height. The west and south walls are cement rendered obscuring any constructional details. This building dates from the late 19th century and it was first shown on the OS 2nd edition 1:2500 map of 1907.

**Recommendations**

This building is in a good state of repair and should be maintained in its present condition.

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<b>PRN</b>	40633	<b>Site name</b>	BOULSTON MANOR	<b>NGR</b>	SM97901242
<b>Site type</b>	POND	<b>Period</b>	Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>	

**Description**

Two reed-filled ponds connected by a small watercourse. Possibly medieval fishponds, or mill ponds to feed the former mill (PRN 12500). The ponds have earth banks which survive up to 1.5m high x 4m wide. water is still running between the ponds and from the lower pond water drains into a boggy area by the medieval mansion (3363). Trees have become established on and in the ponds and they are now fairly overgrown.

**Recommendations**

The ponds are probably associated with the medieval mansion or its mill and as such they are an important part of the group of medieval structures that includes the mansion (PRN 3363) and the church (PRN 3365). If there are any plans to remove trees from the pond area or to clean the ponds themselves archaeological advice should be sought.

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<i>PRN</i> 40634	<i>Site name</i> BOULSTON MANOR	<i>NGR</i> SM97831341
<i>Site type</i> QUARRY	<i>Period</i> Post Med	<i>Site Status</i>

**Description**

Quarry in slope on the east side of the road to Boulston Manor. The quarry is c.20m-30m wide and very overgrown; some of the tree cover is mature. There has been some modern dumping on the quarry floor.

**Recommendations**

No further dumping should take place and the quarry should be maintained in its present condition.

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<i>PRN</i> 40635	<i>Site name</i> BOULSTON MANOR	<i>NGR</i> SM97791366
<i>Site type</i> QUARRY	<i>Period</i> Post Med	<i>Site Status</i>

**Description**

Small quarry, c.15m wide, cut into the slope on the east side of the road leading to Boulston Manor. The quarry is fairly clear.

**Recommendations**

Maintain the quarry in its current condition.

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<i>PRN</i> 40636	<i>Site name</i> BOULSTON FARM	<i>NGR</i> SM97881298
<i>Site type</i> FARM	<i>Period</i> Post Med	<i>Site Status</i>

**Description**

Boulston Farm is probably of 18th century origin. Many changes occurred during the second half of the 19th century. The main L-shaped range of buildings (PRNs 40638 and 40639) were shown on the tithe map of 1842, and by the time of the OS 1st edition 1:2500 map of 1890 two other buildings had been constructed (only one survives today PRN 40640). The house was built on its present site sometime between 1890 and 1907 when the OS 2nd edition 1:2500 map was published.

**Recommendations**

The original farm buildings are no longer used within the operations of the Boulston Manor, but they are in a fairly good state of repair, except for the house which is showing signs of deterioration. The house may be sold in the future and renovated. The farm buildings should be maintained in their present condition.

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<i>PRN</i> 40637	<i>Site name</i> BOULSTON FARM	<i>NGR</i> SM97821299
<i>Site type</i> FARMHOUSE	<i>Period</i> Post Med	<i>Site Status</i>

**Description**

Late 19th century L-shaped house in random rubble with a slate gable roof. The exterior is cement rendered. There are brick built stacks on either end of the main range. Doors and windows are square headed. The house sits in a garden that is now becoming overgrown. There are many missing slates from the roof and most of the doors and windows are missing.

**Recommendations**

The house will continue to deteriorate if left unattended. It may be sold and renovated in the future. The house forms part of a farm complex that has its origins in the 18th century, but the house itself is a late 19th century structure and of limited historical value. Therefore, the possible future sale of the house for renovation is perhaps the best option for its long term survival.

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<b>PRN</b> 40638	<b>Site name</b> BOULSTON FARM	<b>NGR</b> SM97851296
<b>Site type</b> BUILDING	<b>Period</b> Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>

**Description**

Large rectangular two-storey animal shed with loft over. The building is constructed from uncoursed random rubble with a corrugated tin gable roof. There is a single storey extension on the north end. Internally the ground floor of both the main building and the extension has been divided into a number of small pens. The loft is reached via a set of steps on the rear, east wall. The front, west, wall has a number of blocked openings showing that the building has had a changing role within the farm. All the surviving openings are square headed with timber lintels, but one of the blocked openings has a segmental arch head in stone blocks. The ground floor of the main range has two doors and three windows and there are three small openings at eaves height and a pitching eye in the loft. The extension has a large square headed blocked opening which now has a door and a window inserted. There is a small structure, which may have been a dairy, built against the west wall of the extension. The extension was probably originally a cart shed.

**Recommendations**

A late 18th or early 19th century structure which forms part of a group of contemporary farm buildings. The building appears to be in fairly good state of repair and it should be maintained in its present condition.

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<b>PRN</b> 40639	<b>Site name</b> BOULSTON FARM	<b>NGR</b> SM97841294
<b>Site type</b> CATTLE SHED	<b>Period</b> Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>

**Description**

Small, rectangular stone-built cattle loose boxes with slate pitched roof. The building has been much altered with modern openings and rebuilding. Only one of the original two? arched openings remains open. This building appears on the tithe map of 1842 and probably dates from the early 19th century.

**Recommendations**

This building is much altered, but it does originally date from the early 19th century and it forms part of the surviving complex of farm buildings. It is currently in a good state of repair and it should be maintained in its present condition.

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<b>PRN</b> 40640	<b>Site name</b> BOULSTON FARM	<b>NGR</b> SM97831299
<b>Site type</b> BUILDING	<b>Period</b> Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>

**Description**

Single-storey, rectangular stone building with a corrugated tin gable roof. Internally the building was divided into the same sort of small pens as building PRN 40638. All the openings in the building are square headed with timber lintels. This building was first shown on the 1st edition 1:2500 map of 1890. Its original function is unclear.

**Recommendations**

This building is in good condition and it should be maintained in its present condition.

<b>Management Category</b> C	<b>Visited by</b> NAP	<b>Visited On</b> 02/05/00
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<b>PRN</b> 40641	<b>Site name</b> SHADY GROVE	<b>NGR</b> SM97901365
<b>Site type</b> DWELLING	<b>Period</b> Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>

**Description**

Single rectangular building recorded on the OS 1st and second edition 1:10560 maps of 1891 and 1908 respectively. The site was not found during the farm visit.

**Recommendations**

The site was not found during the site visit, so no specific recommendations can be made. However, the area is currently wooded so any felling and timber removal operations could have an impact on any remains that there may be above or below ground.

<b>Management Category</b> D	<b>Visited by</b> NAP	<b>Visited On</b> 02/05/00
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PRN 40642 Site name BOULSTON MANOR NGR SM97251256  
Site type CROPMARK Period Unknown Site Status

#### Description

A series of circular cropmarks noted on APs. They consist of a central circular feature with a smaller circle to the west; this smaller circle has a feature in the centre. Two linear, undulating features pass north and south of the central circular feature. A figure-eight feature is to the north west of the central circular feature. Nothing was visible on the ground during the farm visit. The field is currently used as pasture.

#### Recommendations

The area of the cropmarks should be excluded from future ploughing, if possible this field should be left under grass.

Management Category D Visited by NAP Visited On 02/05/00

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PRN 40643 Site name BOULSTON MANOR NGR SM97801270  
Site type WALLED GARDEN Period Post Med Site Status

#### Description

Probable early 19th century walled garden constructed from coursed rubble. The interior is very overgrown and it is not known if the original internal layout of paths and beds is still traceable. A door in the northwest wall leads to a small potting shed which survives in good condition.

#### Recommendations

The garden walls appear to be in good repair and they along with the potting shed should be maintained in their current condition.

Management Category C Visited by NAP Visited On 02/05/00

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PRN 40644 Site name BOULSTON MANOR NGR SM97551265  
Site type FARM Period Post Med Site Status

#### Description

#### Recommendations

The modern Boulston Manor contains many individual sites of historical and archaeological interest (see individual recommendations) that require some form of management to ensure their protection and continued survival. The current agricultural regime does not appear to be having any significant impact on any archaeological sites or features.

Management Category B Visited by NAP Visited On 02/05/00

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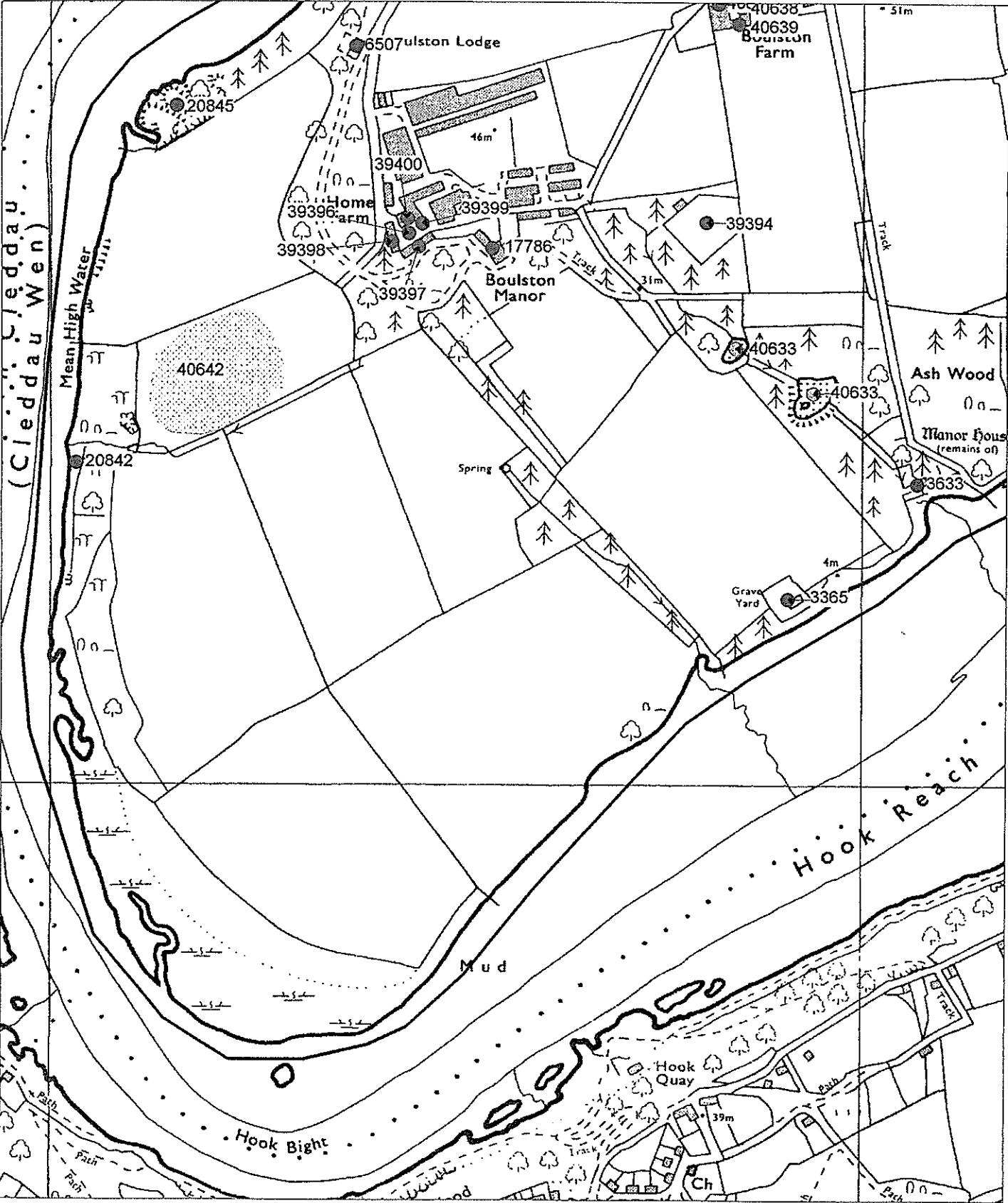
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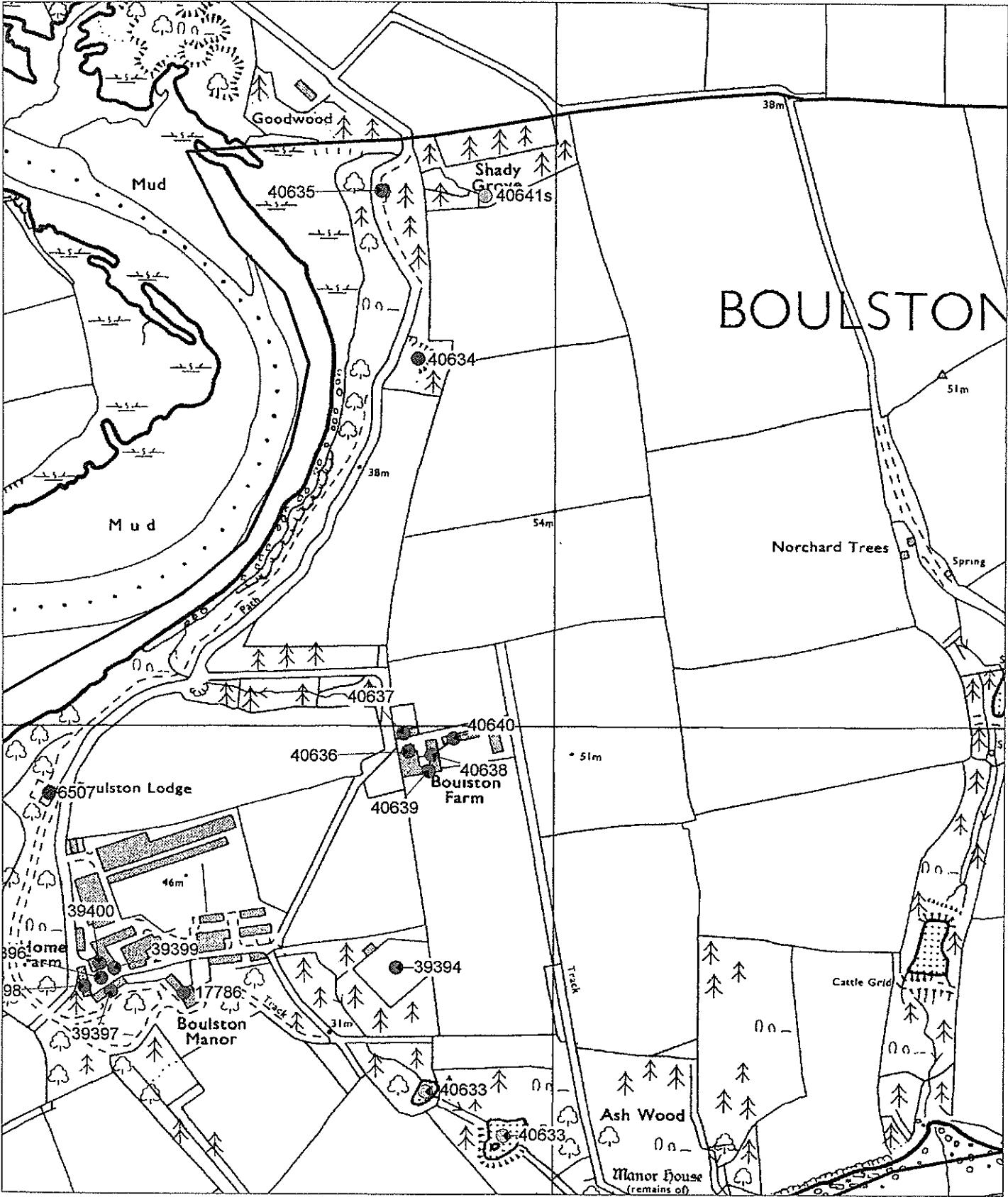
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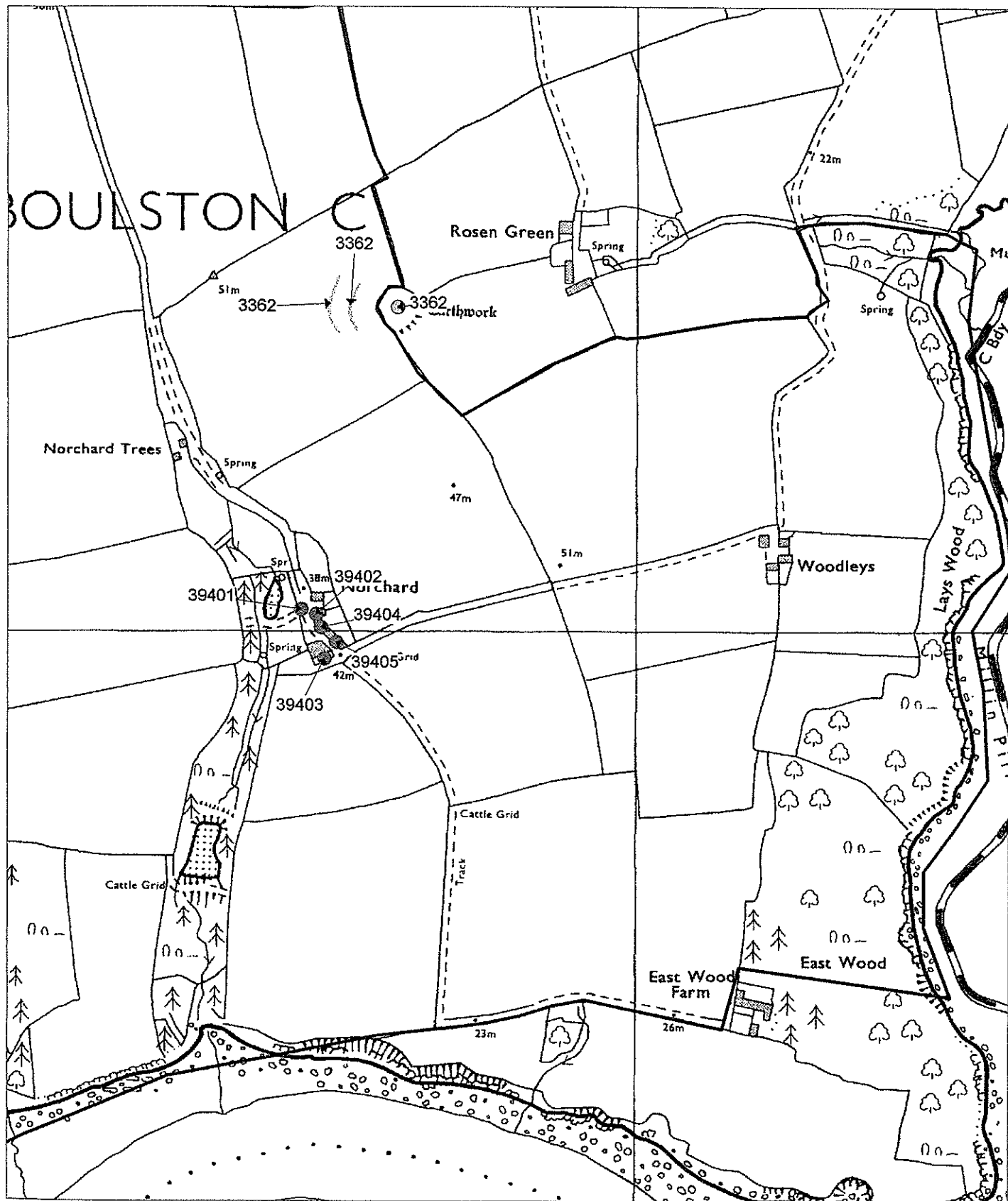




Plate 1: PRN 3363 - Interior of the remains of medieval Boulston Manor. Note the top of the vaulted cellar in the foreground.



Plate 2: PRN 40633 - overgrown ?medieval pond.





Plate 3: PRN 39400 - Large barn at Home Farm.



Plate 4: PRN 40643 - Interior of walled garden at Boulston Manor





Plate 5: PRN 3365 - Chancel arch in abandoned Boulston Church.