

Appendix 1

Extract from Hertfordshire Historic Environment Record

Records from a 2km radius around the centre point (TL 172 114) in period order

HER	NGR (TL)	Period	Remarks
583	1735 0965	Palaeolithic	Two small rough, later Middle or Upper Acheulian flint handaxes. Found on the ground surface at House Lane gravel pit, overlying the edge of glacial gravel. The NGR is to the former pit shown on 6" map, north of Jersey Farm; now backfilled and built over.
648	1717 1247	Palaeolithic	Palaeolithic implements were discovered in a gravel pit at Nomansland Common in the late 19th century. Rev Mr Griffith (vicar of Sandridge 1872-88) found two ovate flint implements (one is in J Evans' collection) and in 1886 Worthington Smith discovered two more implements (in situ) and a scraper at a depth of 0.03 - 0.04m. In 1915 A E Peake excavated and found unpatinated chipped pieces and patinated cores and flakes. The underlying gravel yielded the Palaeolithic tools, ochreous flakes and handaxes. Above this is a surface layer of dry valley gravel, from which came 'whitish-grey patinated flint artifacts (scrapers, cores, ?core-axes and flakes) which are possibly Mesolithic'. The topsoil yielded unpatinated glossy black flint tools of Neolithic or Bronze Age types. Finds are in the British, Ashmolean and Luton Museums. A flint flake was found by C Saunders of Verulamium Museum in 1979 on the surface at TL 1720 1215.
649	171 125	Mesolithic	Various tools are recorded from Nomansland Common, on the parish boundary but within Sandridge; possibly although not certainly from the same 19C quarry as [648]. These include a Thames pick in Luton Museum, and two tranchet axes in the British Museum. In Verulamium Museum are two more tranchet axes, from 'Sandridge'; one is marked WLG 1843 (these are Ver Mus PRNs 054, 057).
4161	17 10	Mesolithic	A perforated hammer or 'macehead', made from a quartzite pebble, was found near Sandridge by Dr H Griffith in 1879. There is no good NGR for this object.
1801	171 125	Neolithic	A chipped flint axe in the British Museum was found by Worthington Smith in 1886, possibly with another. In Luton Museum are five Neolithic flint scrapers in the W G Smith collection, found by him 1886-91. All these were from Nomansland Common. There is some confusion in the records over the axes, which were 'found in rut in road across Nomansland Common where they had been placed by road mender...could be the same as those described as tranchet axes.
9771	1620 1279	Neolithic	Fieldwalking recovered a Neolithic flaked axe from the given NGR, north of Westend Farm. To north and south of the axe other worked flints of Neolithic and Bronze Age date were concentrated, between and south of Stocking Wood and Little Piggotts Wood

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9767	1570 1250	Neolithic / Bronze Age	More than 1000 worked flints, virtually all of Neolithic & Bronze Age date, were recovered during fieldwork by the SAHAAS over the whole of Cross Farm land. Nearly all are flakes, with some tools, blades and other forms. The heaviest concentration was across the field east and south of Clappers Wood, around the given NGR, where the valley is now dry; other concentrations have been mapped on either side of Thames Wood on higher ground. More flints were found in the same areas, and west of the railway, by the Manshead Archaeological Soc in 1993-4.
9770	1634 1176	Neolithic / Bronze Age	Fieldwalking in 1993-4 recovered a concentration of worked Neolithic and Bronze Age flints from the north end of a field near Hillend Farm
7947	1858 1268	Neolithic / Bronze Age	Cropmark of a round feature approx. 24m in diameter, which might be a round barrow but is more likely a chalk pit, like others in the vicinity. Also, nearby, three amorphous features which may represent former pits or quarries.
7948	1652 1137	Neolithic / Bronze Age	Cropmark of an incomplete circular enclosure approx. 23m in diameter, probably representing the ploughed-down remains of a round barrow
7949	1657 1143	Neolithic / Bronze Age	Cropmark of a sub-circular enclosure approx. 20m in diameter, probably representing the ploughed-down remains of a round barrow
7950	1652 1137	Neolithic / Bronze Age	Cropmark of a subcircular enclosure approx. 30m in diameter with entrance to the east. Probably represents the ploughed-down remains of a round barrow
7951	1659 1100	Neolithic / Bronze Age	Cropmark of a round feature approx. 20m in diameter, possibly representing the ploughed-down remains of a round barrow; see also [7952-3], all a group of similar monuments.
7952	1647 1102	Neolithic / Bronze Age	Cropmark of a round feature approx. 15m in diameter; possibly the ploughed-down remains of a round barrow. RCHME interpret it as a pit. See also [7951, 7953]; this may be a group of three similar features.
7953	1658 1111	Neolithic / Bronze Age	Cropmark of a small round feature approx. 8m in diameter; possibly the ploughed-down remains of a round barrow, although RCHME interpret as a pit. May form a group with [7951-2].
7954	16713 11037	Neolithic / Bronze Age	Cropmarks of a small curvilinear enclosure approx. 25m by 20m.
7956	18155 13124	Neolithic / Bronze Age	Cropmarks of a circular enclosure approx. 38m in diameter. Probably represents the ploughed-down remains of a round barrow. Diameter is however large for a barrow, and proximity to late Iron Age dykes to the east [48] could indicate a possible late Iron Age date for the enclosure.
6007	1635 1070	Prehistoric	Cropmark of a polygonal, three sided, enclosure approx. 100m by c150m. Also probable pits located at two, and possibly three corners of the enclosure, and close to the probable position of the fourth, south west corner. A large amorphous macula immediately to the west of the enclosure is probably a former quarry
6008	1674 1296	Prehistoric	Cropmark of a very large ring ditch, suggesting that this is something other than the usual barrows; it may be a henge monument. There are other features in this field.

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6009	1658 1285	Prehistoric	A rectangular cropmark of an apparent enclosure in the same field as the possible henge [6008]. There may be other features in this field.
6116	1643 1101	Unknown / Prehistoric	Small circular cropmark, and cropmarks of natural features. There are possible circular cropmarks to the N and S of this as seen on HCC APs; see also [7951-3], which may be the same as these marks, or additional ones.
9912	1855 1030	Late Iron Age / Roman	A Roman building was discovered during excavations carried out on the line of the Peter's Green to South Mimms pipeline, in 1998. A rural settlement or farmstead, dating to the 1st/2nd century AD. Occupation began in the Late Iron Age, with three substantial ditches, and pits and post-holes, one of which contained a deliberately deposited Late Iron Age vessel. Modifications in the early Roman period included the construction of a near-square cellared building (5m x 5m approx), of alternating bands of natural flint nodules and reused brick. Immediately to the north east were two rows of shallow post holes, spaced approximately 15m apart, apparently the southern and northern elements of fenced enclosures. The cellared structure went out of use and was partially robbed out during the late 2nd or early 3rd century, and destruction debris on the floor included 1st to mid-3rd century pottery and a wide variety of finds. However, the site continued in use, and several features were dated to the 2nd/3rd century. Apart from the uppermost fill of ditch F1227 only one feature could be dated to the 4th century, a pit that contained 4th century pottery. The finds included 8338 sherds of pottery, kiln furniture, animal bone, building materials, iron, iron-working debris, copper alloy, worked stone, two coins, a bead, and both worked and burnt flint.
4601	1570 1179	Roman	The length of the Viatores' road 210 through Sandridge parish, from TL 1485 1060 to TL 1606 1224 (for whole route see 4600). For 780m the line follows part of the Long Hedge, an ancient hedgerow on the boundary between the parishes of Wheathampstead and Sandridge; the existence of the road has not been confirmed by excavation.
4617	1803 1167	Roman	The length of the Viatores' road 21A from TL 1581 0957 through the parish of Sandridge to TL 1903 1266 at Coleman Green. For the whole road see [4615). Part of this length is still in use, although it has deviated slightly from a straight line. The line suggested by the Viatores is probably not strictly accurate.
11808	1812 1222	Roman	The cropmark, apparently of double ditches flanking a road c26m across, runs for about a kilometre across fields north-east of Nomansland Farm. It appears to connect with the known Roman road through Coleman Green, south-east of the farm, and changes angle slightly northwards, apparently around the Late Iron Age 'oppidum' [48]. It is visible almost as far as Wheathampstead Hill, which it would meet at TL 17653 13026.

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13114	18200 11950	Roman – post-medieval	Coins of a wide ranges of dates have been found in the field south-east of Nomansland Farm, between the farm and Coleman Green Lane (the finder used to plough these fields); a piece of hammered silver came from the next field to the north-east, near a big dip in the ground. The position is at the junction of the known Roman road from Verulamium towards Welwyn, and the probable Roman road from Wheathampstead.
1626	1762 1230	Anglo-Saxon	'In a field near Sandridge the remains have been discovered of a supposed Anglo-Saxon burial ground. A large number of human bones have been found, together with iron implements, which are said by local antiquaries to be of Saxon origin. Unfortunately the greater part of the remains, which were discovered by a ploughman, were buried after being shown to a gentleman, who pronounced them 'only old bones'. The site is shown on the 1 st edition 6" OS map (surveyed 1878-81) as 'Human remains found', in a field immediately east of Nomansland Common. Their actual date is unknown.
985	1712 1055	Medieval	Sandridge church was consecrated by Herbert Losinga, bishop of Norwich (1094-1119), but was not necessarily then a new building. It did not become a parish church until probably the end of the 14C (when abbot John Moot updated it; see below); it was built as a chapel serving the township of Sandridge in St Peter's parish by St Albans Abbey. The flint masonry of the chancel incorporates Roman bricks and the chancel arch is built of them, and they appear to represent a two-cell structure of 11C or early 12C date, that could possibly be pre-conquest, written 1885. In the later 12C aisles were added, the original nave walls being replaced with arcades. A tower was built in the 13C. This collapsed in 1693; it was replaced in brick in 1837, and again in flint in 1886, each time keeping the original tower arch. At the end of the 14C abbot John Moot rebuilt the chancel and put up a stone rood screen, 'which (a most remarkable fact) respected the old Roman brick chancel arch'. Repairs in 1886-7 produced a Victorian external appearance, and left the arch stranded within a framework of timber tracery, resting on the rood screen. The church still has a circular Norman stone font. The dedication is only documented in the later medieval period; the original dedication, if any, is unknown. Part of the churchyard wall next to the lychgate may be relatively ancient.
2629	170 105	Medieval	The manor of Sandridge was said to have been given by the son of king Offa to St Albans Abbey in 796 <1>, but it is doubtful that there was a nucleated settlement until a later date. The medieval village is about halfway between the rivers Ver and Lea, at the place where the line of the Roman road from Welwyn and Braughing was diverted towards the new market and township of St Albans cAD 1000. The chapel that was to become Sandridge parish church was built here by the abbey, possibly at the time of the diversion or later in the C11th (0985); it may have been required by an already existing hamlet, or may have been a wayside chapel that attracted settlement to it. The village was always small, with clusters of houses around the church and along the road to St Albans.

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9512	1694 1058	Medieval	A large double-pile house, incorporating a late medieval house with open hall of three bays with a partition against an extra bay that may have also had an open fire, judging by the blackened timbers and lack of evidence for original upper floor. This may have been a parlour. A cross-wing may have occupied the narrowest of the hall bays. One room added in early 17C; the house was enlarged and refaced in brick in 19C.
9871	1631 1052	Medieval	The manor of Sandridge was given to St Albans Abbey, reputedly by the son of King Offa in 796, and it remained the property of the abbey until the Dissolution in 1539. It then passed through the Rowlatt family to the Jennings family; the Duchess of Marlborough, Sarah Churchill, left Sandridge to the Spencers. The site of the manor house is assumed to be Sandridgebury Farm. This is indicated by the 'bury' part of the name; no medieval remains are known.
12442	1790 1245	Medieval	Registered common land, in two parts. NGR = approximate centre. The name comes from the disputed boundary between the two parishes: '...a large common north of the village called Nomansland Common, which is partly in the parish of Wheathampstead, and was in former days a fruitful source of dissension between the abbeys of St Albans and Westminster.... On Nomansland Common is a great boulder of the conglomerate known as 'puddingstone,' which marks the boundary between Wheathampstead and Sandridge, and which in former days indicated the division between the lands of St Albans and Westminster; it also divided the dioceses of Lincoln and London, and the archdeaconries of Huntingdon and St Albans'.
13514	16840 11785	Medieval	'In 1439 the issues from a messuage called HILLS in Sandridge were given by the abbot of St Albans to the singing clerks, and in 1506-7 Martin de Hyllende paid rent to St Albans for the farm of Hillend. The tenement afterwards appears to have passed to the Marston family, for John Marston of Hillend died about 1551, and in 1636-7 John Marston conveyed Hillend Farm to Sir Elias Hicks. Hillend was held from about 1686 to 1716 by Roger Ballard, senior, and from 1740 till 1755 Thomas Smith paid tithes for it. Anne Smith was the tenant in 1774 and 1780. The farm, which lies to the north of Sandridge village, is now the residence of Mr J A Halford'.
652	170 126	Post-medieval	Eight gold and twenty-four silver 16C-17C coins, which may have been part of a hoard, were found in 1974 on Nomansland Common. See also [10454].
5308	1754 1261	Post-medieval	Letter box outside 'Wicked Lady' PH in brick pillar, ?made by W T Allen & Co, London. The Wicked Lady was the Park Hotel for many years, and is marked as such on the 1884 six-inch OS map.
5585	1573 1006	Post-medieval	Railway bridge, brick piers and wing walls. Iron girder with corrugated iron parapet.
6886	171 103	Post-medieval	Site of a malting, identified from the 1830s Tithe map. The site has since been built over
7011	1717 1265	Post-medieval	Site of a brick ground, identified from the 1840 Tithe map and award. Now a private garden. There were already

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			brick kilns on Nomansland Common in 1759, apparently on the same site
7270	1693 1036	Post-medieval	Cellared former shop at 60 High St, now a house. The cellar is flint-walled, and has a part-brick and part-earthen, floor, and 'some tiles at ground level are said to be medieval'. The building exhibits several other features indicating probable re-use of the site, and re-use of materials, including massive '300 year-old' beams above the front windows, and the use of a 'great variety' of types of brick in the walls. When the building was converted in 1985 it was observed that some pieces of the wood used in the shop front had Roman numerals on them, indicating previous use.
9424	1833 1297	Post-medieval	Model farm, Beech Hyde Farm, built in c.1870's. The words 'Model Farm' are believed to be incorporated into the wall of one of the buildings. The distinctive quadrangular plan is visible on the 1898 25-inch OS plan, similar to Samuels [10485] and Chalkdell Farms nearby. Cottages just to the north of Coleman Green 'were constructed in 1877 for the agricultural workers of the three local farms, Upper Beech Hyde, Samwells and Chalk Dell'.
9731	1904 1151	Post-medieval	Park Croft is shown on the Sandridge tithe award map as Pest House and Orchard. The triangular piece of woodland east of it, bounded by Hammond's Lane, the parish boundary and the track, is shown on the same map as Pesthousefield. The boundaries have remained unaltered. By the mid 18C each parish had a 'pest house' for the isolation of those with illnesses considered to be a general danger. R Saunder's history of the pesthouse history states that it was in existence 'in at least 1776', and that no trace of its site remains.
9749	1827 1063	Post-medieval	Dury & Andrews' map of 1766 shows a 'windmill hill' east of Sandridge; a plan of the manor of Sandridge in 1726 shows its position, which is at the end of a surviving track; the irregular ground disturbance may possibly represent the site of the crossbeams. Cyril Moore points out that the most common type of windmill in 18C Hertfordshire was the post type, supported by crossbeams. 'The windmill is first mentioned in 1628, when Mary White was killed by the sails'.
9774	1734 1119	Post-medieval	Fieldwalking in 1993-4 recorded a dense scatter of post-medieval peg tile in the triangle between two divergent roads on the north side of Sandridge village; suggests it to be a possible tile kiln or building. The Sandridge tithe map (c1838), however, records this triangle as 'Gravel Pit Fill'; the peg tile may therefore be infill.
9911	1709 1052	Post-medieval	A malt house behind the Rose & Crown, opposite the church, was built by Jonathan Parsons (parish clerk from 1736) who kept both the Rose & Crown and the Queen's Head in Sandridge in the 18C. This malt house caught fire in 1779 and 108 bushels of malt were destroyed.

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10012	1688 1034	Post-medieval	Sandridge Workhouse stood on the site of (approximately) 13-17 Hopkins Crescent until it was demolished in 1938. Constructed on a piece of land given by the 1st Earl Spencer in the late 1770s, it was in use by 1778 and occupied by paupers until March 1838. Then, as a result of the passing of the Poor Law Act of 1834, when Sandridge Workhouse became part of the St Albans Union, the last inmates were moved to the Union Workhouse at Oystershill. The buildings were auctioned off and soon converted to six 'tenements'. By c1858 the properties were again in the possession of Earl Spencer, and became known as Spencer Buildings (or Cottages). Bought by St Albans Rural District in 1937, the buildings were demolished and 20 houses built on the site. Two photographs taken in 1936 show a double-gabled, two-storey building. Internal details included an attic throughout its length, a 'massive wide staircase', and a cellar divided into two by vaulted arches, which was accessible from within the building and from a trapdoor underneath a front window. Some internal changes took place in 1833 and in c1839 when the building was divided into tenements, but the photographs indicate that the exterior was little changed since its construction. The date at which the outhouses shown on the Sandridge Tithe map of 1843 were demolished is unknown; but wash-houses and privies were built at the rear of the workhouse. There were also allotments on the site, and cottages on the part now covered by a carpark. See also [10014, 10015, 10016].
10014	1686 1036	Post-medieval	Two wells, c.12 feet apart, which formerly served Sandridge Workhouse [10012]. Probably constructed in the mid-late 19th century [10015] and still in use in the 1920s.
10015	1691 1036	Post-medieval	Well, on 'island' opposite Hopkins Crescent, covered by a manhole. Probably the well bored by the parish in 1826, costing £3-1s-4d, for use by occupants of the adjacent workhouse [10012].
10016	1691 1039	Post-medieval	Well which served the cottages which stood on this site. Their date is uncertain, but cottages and shops are shown on the Sandridge Tithe Map of 1843.
10454	1715 1248	Post-medieval	Marked on the OS 25 inch map (1898) is the note 'Cannon Balls found A.D.1848', at the NGR given here. The site is within an apparent area of gravel extraction [648]. Note also the coin hoard [652]; the hoard and cannonballs may all relate to the Civil War period.

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13397	16200 12510	Post-medieval	The farmhouse at West End Farm dates to the late 17C or early 18C, and was originally a single-storey red brick building. In the early 19C an upper storey was added, and a new gable-ended front range forming an L-plan. The tithe map (1839) calls it Bull Farm, but the present name is used on 1 st edition OS and later mapping. It evidently derives from the farm's position at the west end of Nomansland Common. The north barn once stood alone along the north range of the farmyard, and was originally at least one bay longer at the east end. The west barn dates to the late 18C or early 19C, and was subsequently extended several times to north and south. In the mid 19C the east end of the north barn was replaced with stables, and by the end of the century the two barns had been joined to make a T-shaped structure. Inside the east gable of the north barn is a dovecote. There are several other buildings, more recent and mostly stable blocks; and a timber-framed and weatherboarded granary with cartshed below, abutting the farmhouse. This type of building is 'not usually found in Hertfordshire'
13511	18055 12055	Post-medieval	The farmhouse at Nomansland Farm is said to date to 1705; it appears to be early 18C, in vitrified and plain red brick, partly chequered, with a back range in plain brick. The front has chequered brick bands below the windows, and vitrified brick panels between them. The original front windows were replaced with sashes c1800, when a rear extension was built; blocked narrow windows are visible in the left end front, which is also chequered. The central door has also been bricked up. The roofs are plain tile; the gable ends are parapeted, with internal chimney stacks; there are three gabled casement dormers. Inside is original fielded panelling, and two fireplaces with rounded brick backs, the main one with a 17C painted panel above. 'The house is said to have been built as a hunting lodge'. Certainly it appears to be of higher status than the usual post-medieval farmhouse. The L-shaped range of outbuildings at the rear are mainly early 19C, including a small stable, but there is also an early 18C set of barns, now stables. These are timber-framed, with plastered walls and tile roofs, three blocks in one long range. At one end is a single-storey barn with double doors; then a longer two-storey barn of five bays. The 19C OS mapping shows the farmstead layout, which has not changed a great deal.
13512	17247 11030	Post-medieval	A rectangular pen marked 'Pound' is shown on 1 st edition OS map, north of the village of Sandridge, on the triangle of land where the Wheathampstead road and Coleman Green Lane part company.
13513	17155 10882	Post-medieval	The school, marked 'Boys & Girls', is shown on 1 st edition OS. It is in the usual position for a 19C village school, at a short distance outside the settlement. The buildings survive.
9733	1770 1139	Post-medieval	The Sandridge tithe award map has a small field marked 'Money Pit Field' in the corner south of the road junction, at the NGR given, and on or adjacent to the line of the Roman road [4617]. Immediately east of this field are three other fields marked Great, Lower and Little Blacklands. The names may indicate a local tradition of

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			the discovery of a hoard, and possibly occupation or perhaps industrial activity.

Appendix 2

Aerial photographs consulted

CUCAP Photographs

UID	Frame	Date flown	NGR centre	Details
153546	BZA 60	05/07/1976	TL 164 107	Cropmarks of circular features in the field on S side of track running west from Pound Farm past Langley Wood, immediately S of Area 5. Related to HER 6007. Fields under plough.
153547	BZA 61	05/07/1976	TL 165 110	Cropmarks in field to north of track, close to the junction of the N-S / E-W field boundaries – within Area 5 & AAS18. Related to HER 7953 / 7951. On E facing slope, between 100m & 115m contours. Marks show poss. branching tracks or buried watercourses, circular features and a possible square enclosure or gravel pit. Fields under plough.
153548	BZA 62	05/07/1976	TL 165 110	As 153547 (BZA 61)
153549	BZA 63	05/07/1976	TL 164 107	As 153546 (BZA 60).

NMR Photographs

Sortie no	Frame	Date flown	NGR centre	Details
RAF/CPE/UK/1779 RP	3424	10/10/1946	TL 161 104	High shot over SW corner of study area – Langley Wood & Pudler's / Well Woods. All fields under plough – some envelope plough patterns, others straight up & down. Field pattern on W side of B651 broadly same as modern. Poss. 2 circular feature close to field boundary from NE corner of Pudler's Wood. Two other possible circular features visible in large field to W of B651. Relict field boundary running S from Round Wood to Pudler's Wood. Field boundary layout slightly different to modern in vicinity of Hillend Farm.
RAF/CPE/UK/1779 RP	3425	10/10/1946	TL 168 104	E of 3424, shows N end of village & road junction B651 & Coleman Green Lane. Features observed on 3424 visible.
RAF/CPE/UK/1779 RP	3426	10/10/1946	TL 174 104	E of 3425. Shows woodland on S side of Hammond's Lane – in NE corner of Area 3 - site now open field, though boundaries remain. Field pattern on E side of B651 broadly same as modern. Unnamed woodland to NE of Sandridge & immediately SE of Area 3 has been partially cleared to allow buildings & tracks – possibly a wartime feature. OS map, 1951 marks it as rifle range.
RAF/CPE/UK/1779 RP	3427	10/10/1946	TL 180 104	E of 3426. Shows fields under plough. Small copses and woods visible that no longer exist.

RAF/CPE/UK/1779 RP	3428	10/10/1946	TL 188 104	E of 3437. Shows W end of Symondshyde Great Wood. Triangular area of Chalkdell Wood on S side of Hammond's Lane open & unplanted at this period.
RAF/CPE/UK/1779 RP	3457	10/10/1946	TL 189 125	View over Coleman Green and the earthworks of the Wheathampstead oppidum in NW corner of photo. Series of small circular depressions visible in fields, possible gravel pits.
RAF/CPE/UK/1779 RP	3458	10/10/1946	TL 181 126	W of 3457. Possible series of enclosures & a relict field boundary visible as crop or soil marks immediately NW of wood at Pearman's Spring & immediately to N of Area 1. Possibly related to RB settlement HER 9912.
RAF/CPE/UK/1779 RP	3459	10/10/1946	TL 175 125	W of 3458. Area of old gravel extraction visible on Nomansland Common to N of Ferrers Lane. Cropmarks visible on common to S of Ferrers Lane – showing relict field boundaries, linears and enclosures. Some of these may relate to post-med gravel working or to earlier occupation. Distinct gravel pit to W of the cropmarks (marked on modern OS map). Field to E of Hillend farm divided by track/boundary running E to road – shown as 1 large field on modern OS. Small circular depression to S of the boundary & E of Hillend Farm – possible gravel pit.
RAF/CPE/UK/1779 RP	3460	10/10/1946	TL 165 125	W of 3459. Cropmarks on Nomansland Common clear. Possible cropmarks in field to NE of Round Wood, including possible circular features, sub-circular features & a small square feature set inside a larger square enclosure, possibly open at SE end.
RAF/CPE/UK/1779 RP	3461	10/10/1946	TL 155 123	W of 3460. Cropmarks noted to NW of Hillend farm visible, but fainter. Possible small gravel pits in field to S of Round Wood.
RAF/CPE/UK/1965 RP	3297	10/04/1947	TL 184 115	Shows triangle between Coleman Green Lane, Hammond's Lane and Tower Lane. Hammond's Farm in centre. High shot over countryside, conditions slightly hazy. No potential archaeological features visible. Woodland appears as in 3426.
RAF/CPE/UK/1965 RP	3298	10/04/1947	TL 179 116	W of 3297. Series of possible cropmarks at junction of field boundaries to E of Coleman Green Lane, within Area 3 (c. TL 1760 1106). Circular feature on N side of E-W aligned field boundary with curvilinear feature to SW, on W side of N-S aligned boundary. Other features visible between linear & modern boundary. Faint marks of possible features on E side of boundary, suggests modern boundary crosses the area of cropmarks.

RAF/CPE/UK/1965 RP	3299	10/04/1947	TL 174 116	W of 3298. Cropmarks as above still visible. Parallel linear features crossing Nomansland Common to NE of Hillend Farm, noted previously (RAF/CPE/UK/1779 RP). Appear to continue further N on the present photo. Relict tracks & field boundaries visible in larger field immediately NW of Hillend Farm, possibly represent small paddocks around farmyard. Mark in centre of large field to SE of Hillend Farm, with tracks leading to it, possible gravel pit.
RAF/CPE/UK/1965 RP	3300	10/04/1947	TL 168 116	W of 3299. Features previously recorded in field to NE of Langley Wood (RAF/CPE/1779 RP). Marks visible in 3299 appear in this photo
RAF/CPE/UK/1965 RP	3301	10/04/1947	TL 162 115	W of 3300. Shows E boundary of Pudler's Wood has changed, losing a small area at NE end. Sinuous line visible, running from SW corner of Round Wood to N side of Pudler's Wood. May mark SW corner of medieval messuage of Hills (HER 13514) as the field boundaries appear to delineate sub-square area, with modern farm on NE corner. Marked kink in N boundary of field to N of Langley Wood may represent SE corner (kink now disappeared). Hedge visible running S from SW corner of Langley Wood, now disappeared. Area of ?upcast from diggings in SW corner of field immediately N of Langley Wood.
RAF/CPE/UK/1965 RP	3302	10/04/1947	TL 155 114	W of 3301. Hazy, no new potential archaeological features visible.
RAF/CPE/UK/1965 RS	4297	10/04/1947	TL 184 130	Photo high and dark, also scratched. View over area of Wheathampstead oppidum & Pearman's Spring.
RAF/CPE/UK/1965 RS	4298	10/04/1947	TL 182 130	W of 4297. Very dark, no clear detail.
RAF/CPE/UK/1965 RS	4299	10/04/1947	TL 177 130	W of 4298. As above.
RAF/CPE/UK/1965 RS	4300	10/04/1947	TL 167 131	W of 4299. As above.
RAF/CPE/UK/1965 RS	4301	10/04/1947	TL 164 130	W of 4300. As above
RAF/CPE/UK/1965 RS	4302	10/04/1947	TL155 128	W of 4301. As above.
RAF/541/183 RS	4111	19/10/1948	TL 190 112	Dark photo showing W end of Symondshyde & Chalkdell Woods.
RAF/541/183 RS	4112	19/10/1948	TL183 112	W of 4111. Dark, no new potential archaeological features visible.
RAF/541/183 RS	4113	19/10/1948	TL 176 112	W of 4112. NE end of Sandridge, now built up, then fields, with only St Leonards Crescent built. Rough area in centre of large field in Area 3 indicates possible gravel digging site at c. TL 1740 1110.
RAF/541/183 RS	4114	19/10/1948	TL 167 112	W of 4113. As above, looking N over Area 5. No new potential archaeological features visible.
RAF/541/183 RS	4115	19/10/1948	TL 160 109	W of 4114. SW corner of Area 5. No new potential archaeological features visible.
RAF/541/183 RS	4185	19/10/1948	TL 186 096	Shot over area to SE of Sandridge. No potential archaeological features visible
RAF/541/183 RS	4186	19/10/1948	TL 181 096	W of 4185. Relict field boundary visible, running S from unnamed woodland to Woodcock Hill.

RAF/541/183 RS	4187	19/10/1948	TL 175 096	W of 4186. No new potential archaeological features visible.
RAF/541/183 RS	4188	19/10/1948	TL 170 096	W of 4187. Area between Sandridge & Langley Wood, looking N towards Area 5. No new potential archaeological features visible.
RAF/541/183 RS	4189	19/10/1948	TL 160 103	W of 4188. Sinuous dark linear, possible boundary, running S from kink in E-W aligned field boundary to NE corner of Langley Wood.
RAF/CPE/UK/1818 V	5084	04/11/1946	TL 168 118	Hillend Farm in centre of shot. Previously recorded parallel features visible to NE. W linear appears to finish at S boundary of Nomansland Common; E linear continues S for short distance into Area 4. Possible relict property boundary curving between peaks in S boundary to common. Line may have been straighter once
RAF/540/674 RS	4037	12/02/1952	TL 183 122	Over Coleman Green & Pearman's Spring. Relict field boundaries visible
RAF/540/674 RS	4038	12/02/1952	TL 176 123	W of 4037. Dark photo, limited visibility.
RAF/540/674 RS	4039	12/02/1952	TL 169 122	W of 4038. Very dark, limited visibility
RAF/540/674 RS	4040	12/02/1952	TL 164 122	W of 4039. Very dark, limited visibility
RAF/540/674 RS	4041	12/02/1952	TL 158 121	W. of 4040. As above
RAF/540/674 RS	4046	12/02/1952	TL 158 101	Very dark shot, shows, S end of Sandridge, railway & Langley Wood.
RAF/540/674 RS	4047	12/02/1952	TL 167 101	E of 4046. As above.
RAF/540/674 RS	4048	12/02/1952	TL 173 102	E of 4047. As above
RAF/540/674 RS	4049	12/02/1952	TL 176 102	E of 4048. As above
RAF/540/674 RS	4050	12/02/1952	TL 184 104	E of 4049. As above.
RAF/82/1006 F62	172	31/08/1954	TL 180 100	Very high shot, extends from Symonshyde Woods in E to Langley Wood in W. Full extent of Sandridge in centre, with new development extending N from St Albans. Arable cultivation. No new potential archaeological features visible.
RAF/82/1006 F62	174	31/08/1954	TL 179 123	Very high shot over Coleman Green in E & West end Farm in W.
RAF/82/1006 F62	175	31/08/1954	TL 178 133	NE of 174. High shot over Wheathampstead, to N & Nomansland Common to S. No new potential archaeological features visible.
RAF/58/1690 F22	51	21/03/1955	TL 156 105	Dark photograph over railway line & area to SW of Langley Wood. Hedges in field immediately SW of the wood, running from track to wood, not marked on modern map. No potential archaeological features visible.
RAF/58/1690 F22	52	21/03/1955	TL 156 111	N of 51. Circular features in field between Langley Wood and Pudler's Wood, already on HER (HER 7948 - HER 7954).
RAF/58/1690 F22	53	21/03/1955	TL 156 118	N of 52. More faint marks, which may represent potential archaeological features on the hilltop, to SE of hammerhead to Pudler's Wood at c. TL 1612 1152.
RAF/58/1690 F22	54	21/03/1955	TL 157 124	N of 53. Dark photograph. No potential archaeological features visible.
RAF/58/4627 F41	495	16/08/1961	TL 164 108	High shot over Areas 5, 2 & 3. Fields under crop, or recently cut. Cropmark of circular feature visible in SE quadrant of Area 3. Curvilinear feature to N in NW corner of same field. Other marks visible to S.

RAF/58/4627 F41	496	16/08/1961	TL 175 108	N of 495. Cropmarks as noted on 495. Wooded area in NE corner of Area 3 in process of being cleared
RAF/58/4627 F41	497	16/08/1961	TL 183 108	N of 496. Features as above.
RAF/58/4627 F43	87	16/08/1961	TL 179 111	Lower shot over Areas 2 & 3. Cropmark features as noted on 495.
RAF/58/4627 F43	88	16/08/1961	TL 170 109	W of 87. Cropmarks in Area 3 as above.
RAF/58/4627 F43	89	16/08/1961	TL 162 112	W of 88 over S half of Area 5. Shows Langley, Pudler's & Well woods & Hillend Farm. One of the boundary hedges to S of Langley Wood seen on earlier APs largely disappeared. Small depressions in field to SE of Hillend Farm may represent small gravel pits.
RAF/58/4627 F44	137	16/08/1961	TL 163 128	High shot, looking N from Nomansland Common between Wheathampstead & Harpenden. Two parallel linears, aligned NE-SW, visible in field to NW of Nomansland Common – behind Glen Nurseries.
RAF/58/4627 F44	138	16/08/1961	TL 175 130	NE of 137, over Area 1. No potential archaeological features visible.
RAF/58/4627 F44	139	16/08/1961	TL 180 130	E of 138. As above.
RAF/58/4627 F44	140	16/08/1961	TL 192 129	E of 139, outside study area. No potential archaeological features visible.
RAF/540/1357 F21	58	18/07/1954	TL 169 103	High shot, with cloud cover, ground visibility poor.
RAF/540/1357 F21	59	18/07/1954	TL 173 110	As 58
RAF/540/1357 F21	60	18/07/1954	TL 186 122	As 58.
RAF/CPE/UK/2016 RP	3275	17/04/1947	TL 183 133	Very poor dark photographs of area N of Nomansland Common.
RAF/CPE/UK/2016 RP	3276	17/04/1947	TL	As 3275
RAF/CPE/UK/2016 RP	3277	17/04/1947	TL	As 3275
RAF/CPE/UK/2016 RP	3278	17/04/1947	TL 168 135	As 3275
OS/71383 V	817	15/07/1971	TL 161 107	Shot over N end of Sandridge. Built up to N of St Leonards Close. Cropmarks in field to NE of Langley Wood already recorded on HER
OS/71383 V	818	15/07/1971	TL 184 106	E of 817. Possible gravel quarry to N of Sandridge, in Area 3. Track runs E from road to rectangular depression c. TL 1735 1106.
OS/69264 V	88	13/06/1969	TL 162 129	Area N of Nomansland Common. Common crossed by footpaths
OS/69264 V	89	13/06/1969	TL 170 129	E of 88. As above
OS/69264 V	90	13/06/1969	TL 174 129	E of 89 As above
OS/69264 V	91	13/06/1969	TL 181 129	E of 90. Wheathampstead oppidum visible. Possible ridge & furrow cultivation to SW of Beech Hyde Farm & adjacent to Tower Hill Lane & N boundary to Area 1.
OS/69264 V	92	13/06/1969	TL 187 128	E of 91, as 91.
OS/64022 V	600	12/05/1964	TL 165 103	Sandridgebury. No potential archaeological features
OS/64022 V	601	12/05/1964	TL 165 101	S of study area. No potential archaeological features
OS/64022 V	602	12/05/1964	TL 165 099	S of study area. No potential archaeological features
OS/64022 V	603	12/05/1964	TL 166 096	S of study area. No potential archaeological features
OS/64022 V	624	12/05/1964	TL 172 104	S of study area. No potential archaeological features

OS/64022 V	625	12/05/1964	TL 172 100	S of study area. No potential archaeological features
OS/64022 V	626	12/05/1964	TL 172 096	S of study area. No potential archaeological features
OS/64022 V	632	12/05/1964	TL 171 103	S of study area. No potential archaeological features
OS/64022 V	633	12/05/1964	TL 171 100	S of study area. No potential archaeological features
OS/64022 V	634	12/05/1964	TL 172 098	S of study area. No potential archaeological features
OS/64022 V	654	12/05/1964	TL 177 103	S of study area. No potential archaeological features
OS/64022 V	655	12/05/1964	TL 177 100	S of study area. No potential archaeological features
OS/64022 V	656	12/05/1964	TL 177 097	S of study area. No potential archaeological features
OS/92353 V	33	14/06/1996	TL 184 103	Shows SE corner of Area 3 & land to SE. Relict field boundary visible in Area 3, running SW from corner of former wood to existing boundary, marking line of previously noted wooded belt.
OS/92353 V	34	14/06/1996	TL 180 103	W of 33. Shows S half of Area 3. No evidence for cropmark features noted on RAF/58/4627 F41 495.
OS/92353 V	35	14/06/1996	TL 175 103	W of 34. Shows SE corner of Area 5 & Area 3. Development at N end of Sandridge as shown on modern OS map & N expansion of St Albans as shown on modern OS maps.
OS/92353 V	36	14/06/1996	TL 168 103	W. of 35. Se corner of Area 5. Possible features in field to S & W of Langley Wood.
OS/92353 V	37	14/06/1996	TL 158 103	W of 36. As above.
OS/92353 V	75	14/06/1996	TL 162 116	Shows Area 5. All fields under crop. Field boundary pattern as shown on modern OS. N end of Pudler's Wood reduced to present size. No potential archaeological features visible.
OS/92353 V	76	14/06/1996	TL 168 116	E of 75. Shows Areas 5 & 2. No potential archaeological features visible.
OS/92353 V	77	14/06/1996	TL 176 116	E of 76. Shows Areas 4, 1, 2 & 3. No potential archaeological features visible.
OS/92353 V	78	14/06/1996	TL 182 116	E of 77. Shows Areas 1, 2 & 3. No potential archaeological features visible.
OS/92353 V	136	14/06/1996	TL 189 129	To N & E of study area, over Coleman Green & Wheathampstead oppidum. NE corner of Area 1 visible. No potential archaeological features visible.
OS/92353 V	137	14/06/1996	TL 182 129	W of 136. Relict field boundaries to S of Wheathampstead. Curving sinuous linear & dark mark in Area 1 to SW of Pearman's Spring, possibly representing a track & gravel pit. Faint marks in field immediately N of Area 1, group of possible sub-circular features. Previously noted on RAF/CPE/UK/1779 RP, frame 3458.
OS/92353 V	138	14/06/1996	TL 176 129	W of 137. As above.
OS/92353 V	139	14/06/1996	TL 170 128	W of 138. Shows Nomansland Common. No potential archaeological features visible.