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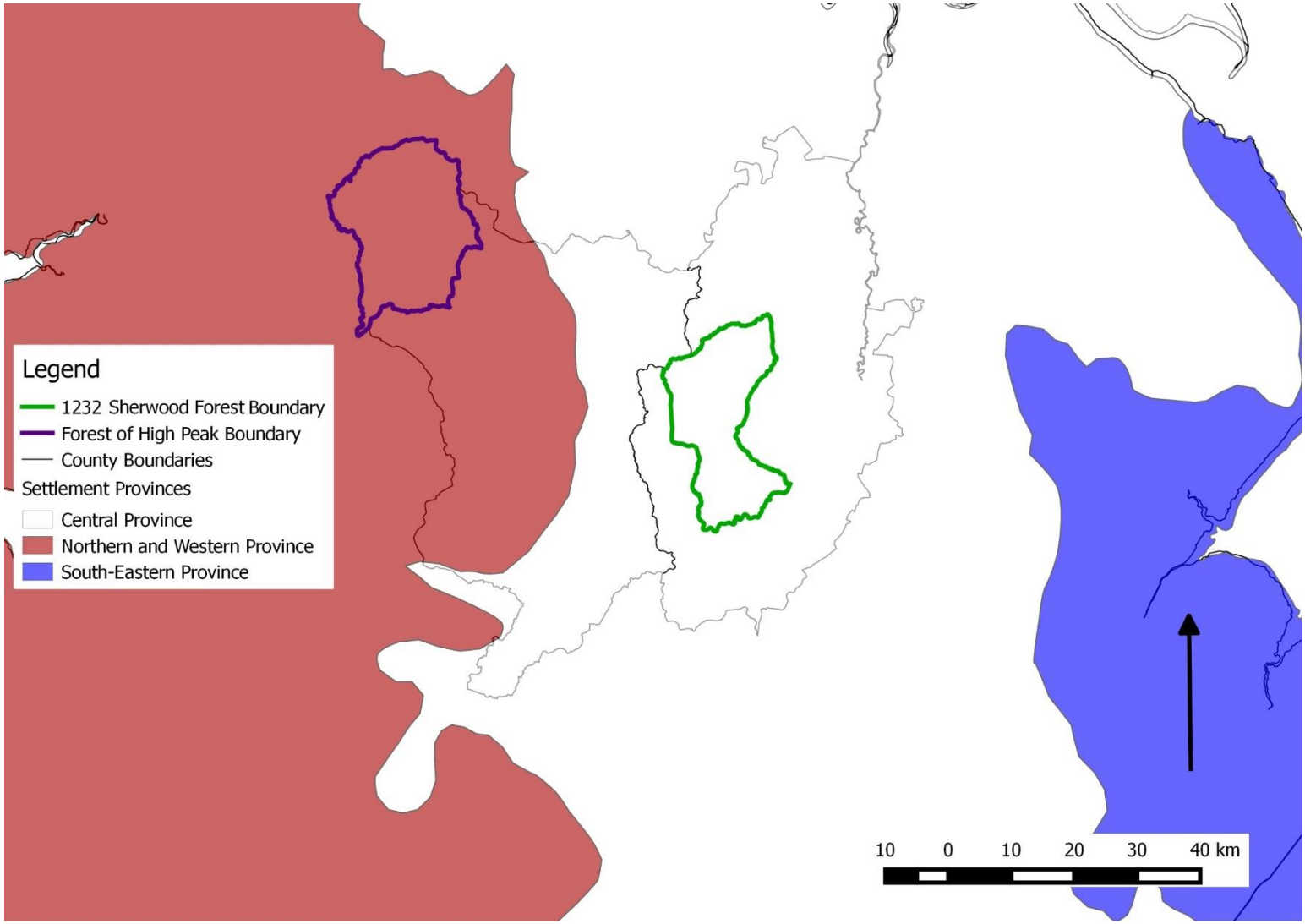


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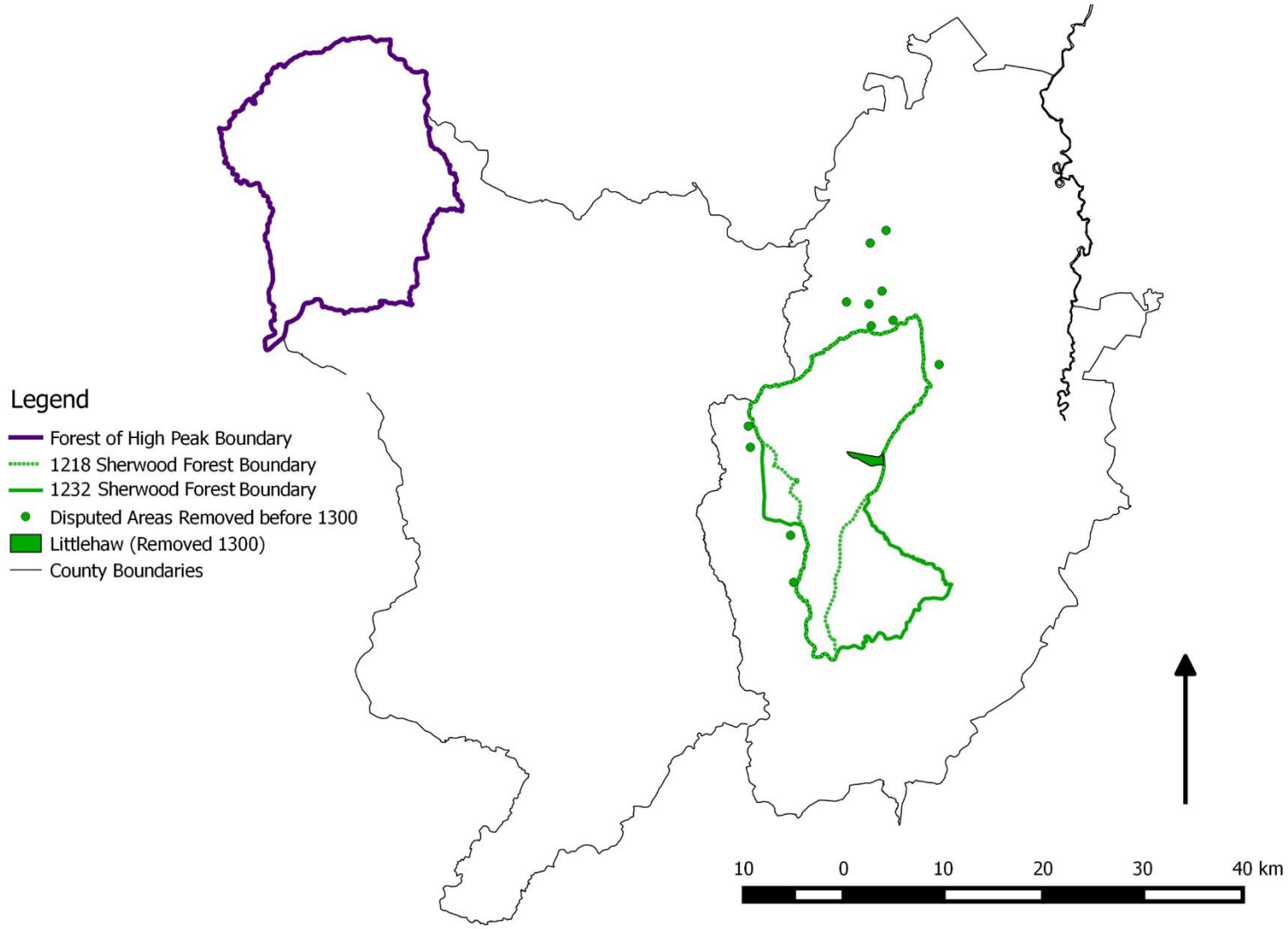


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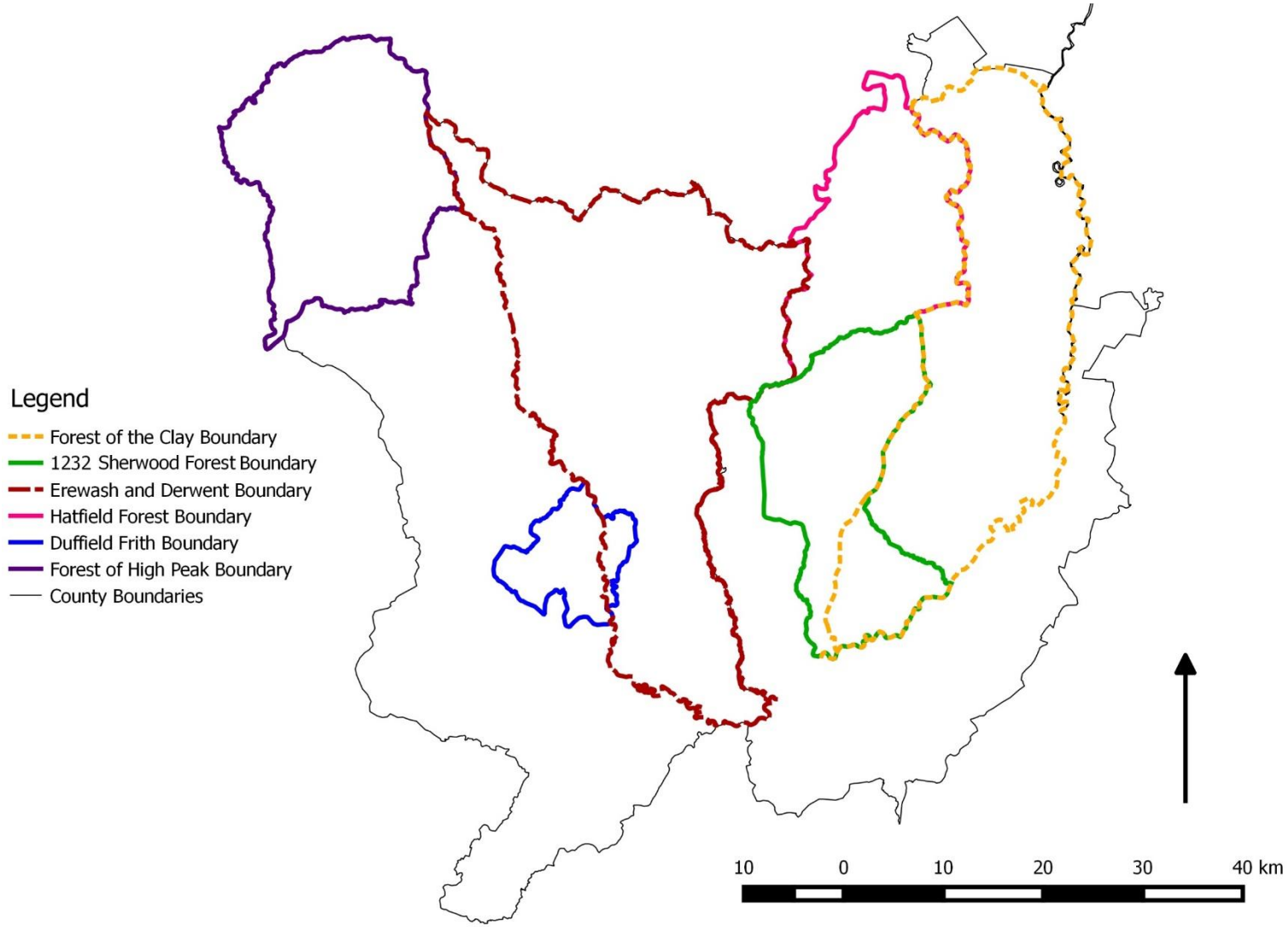


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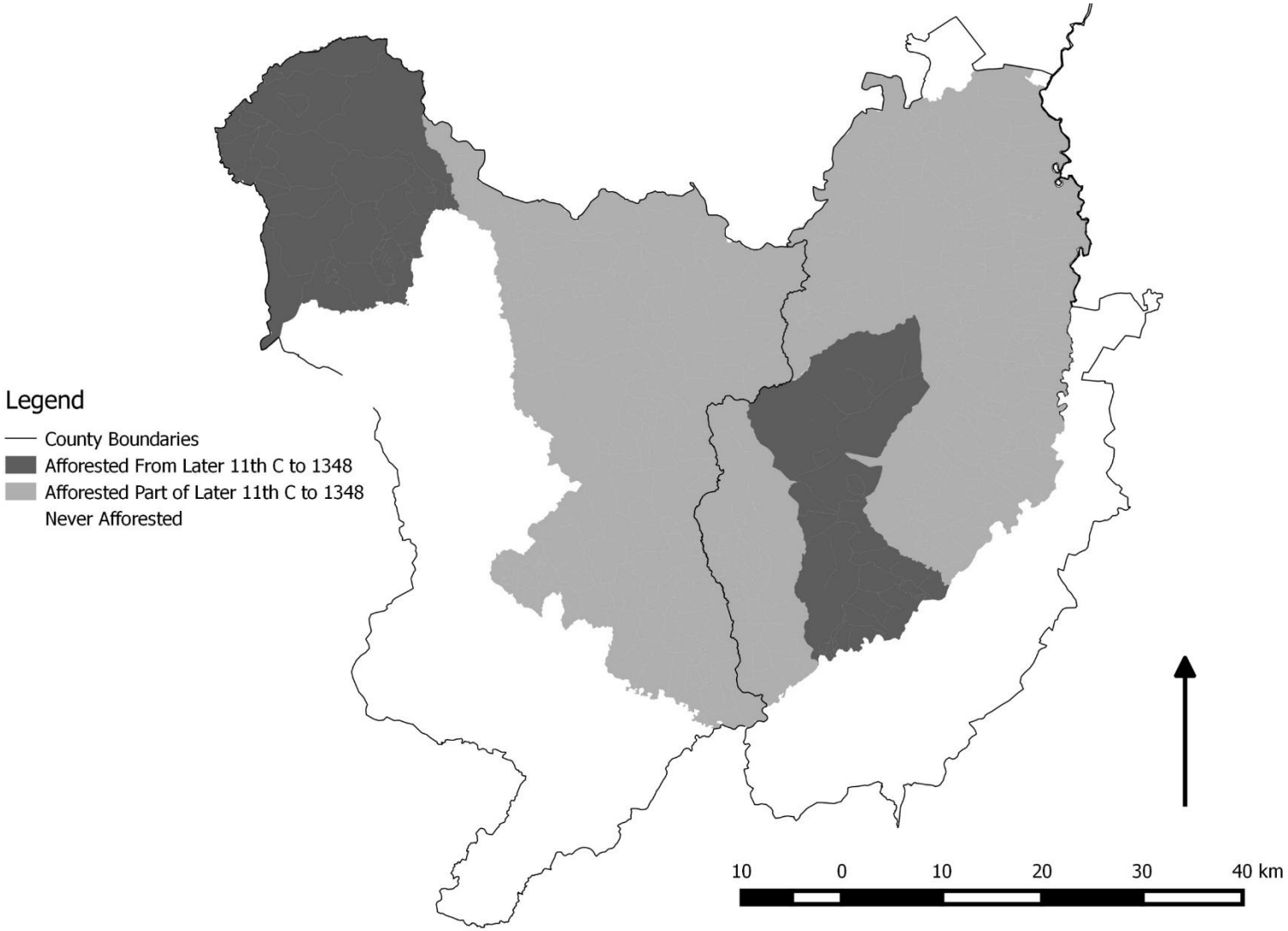


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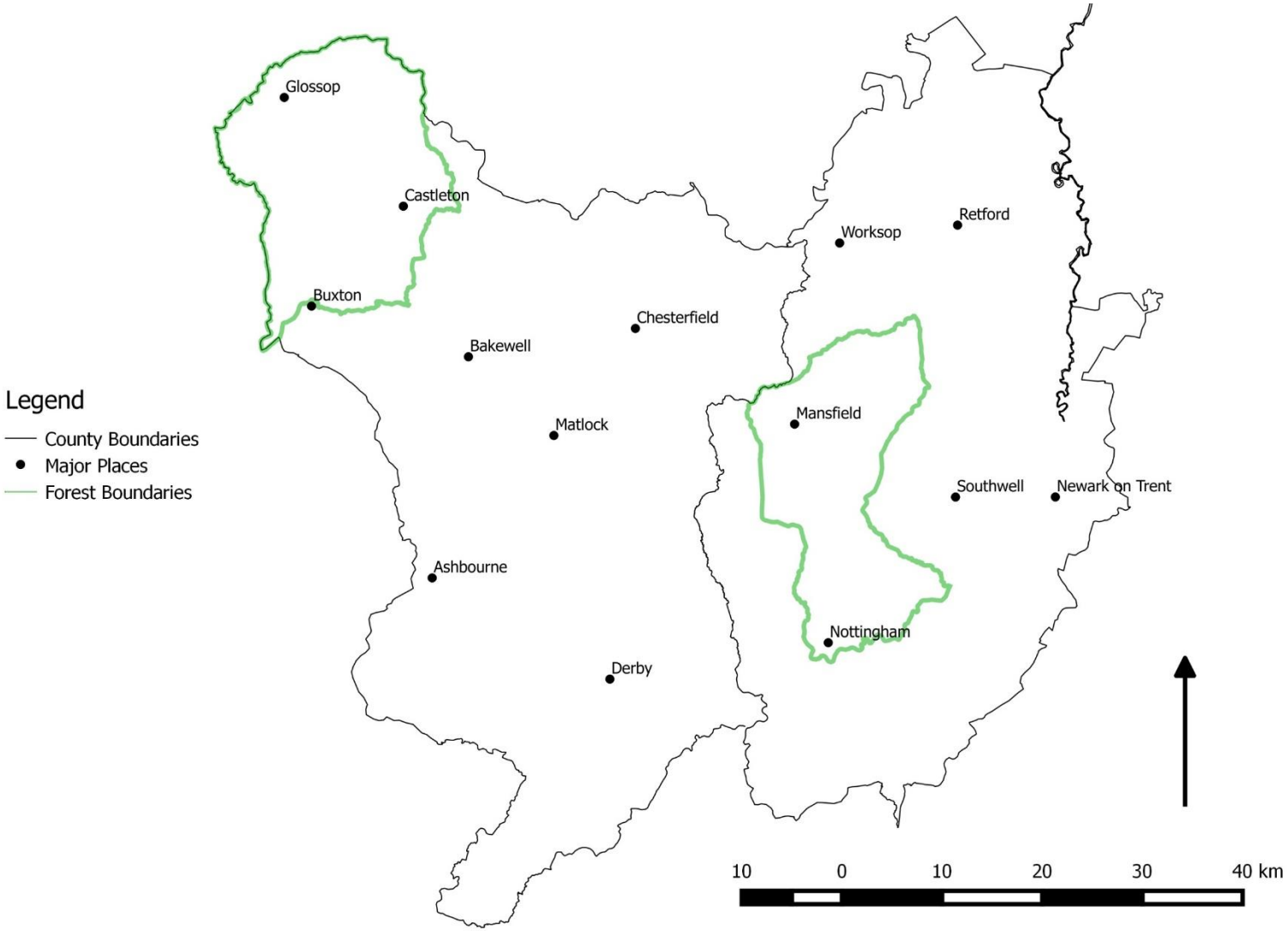


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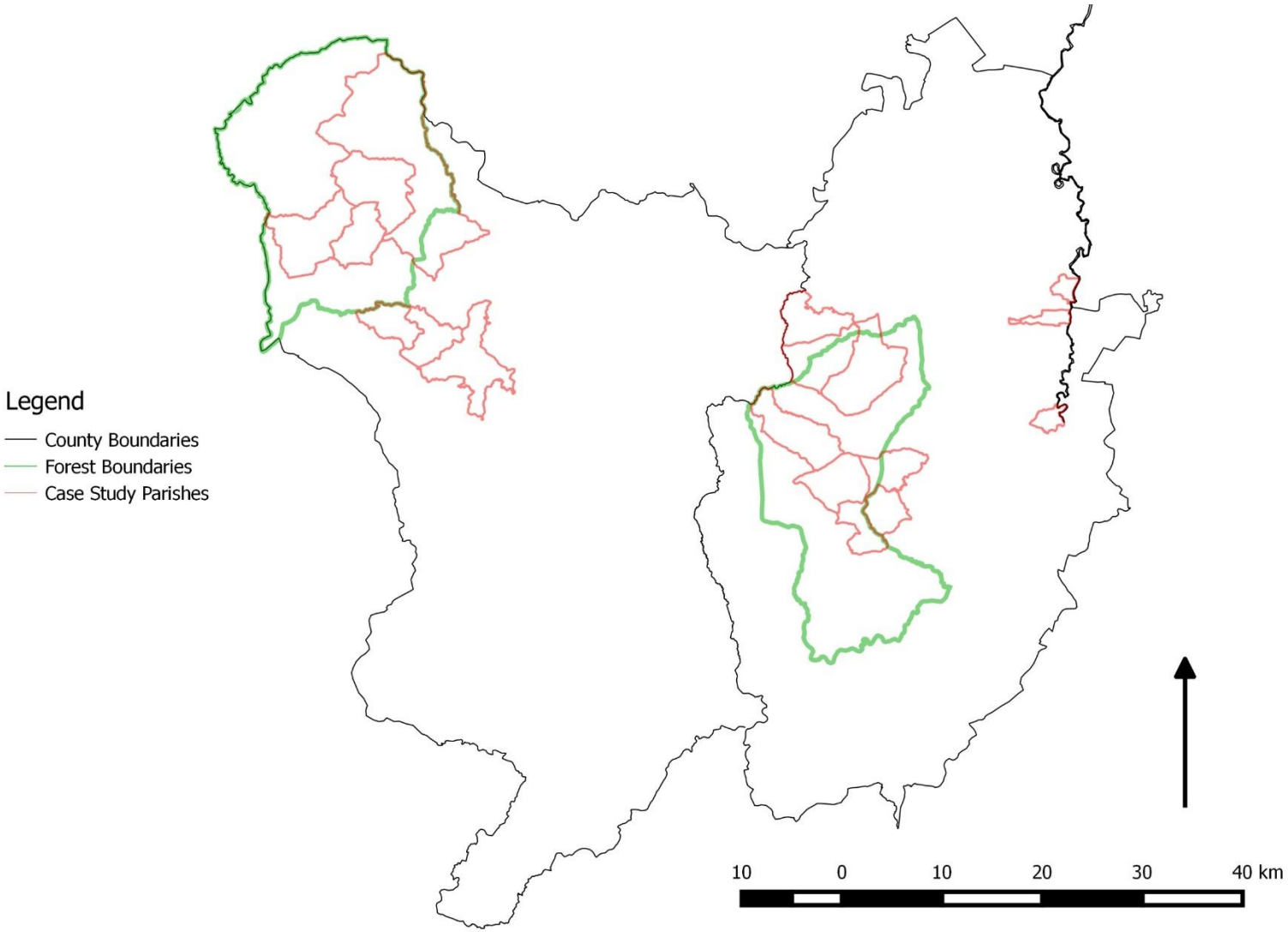


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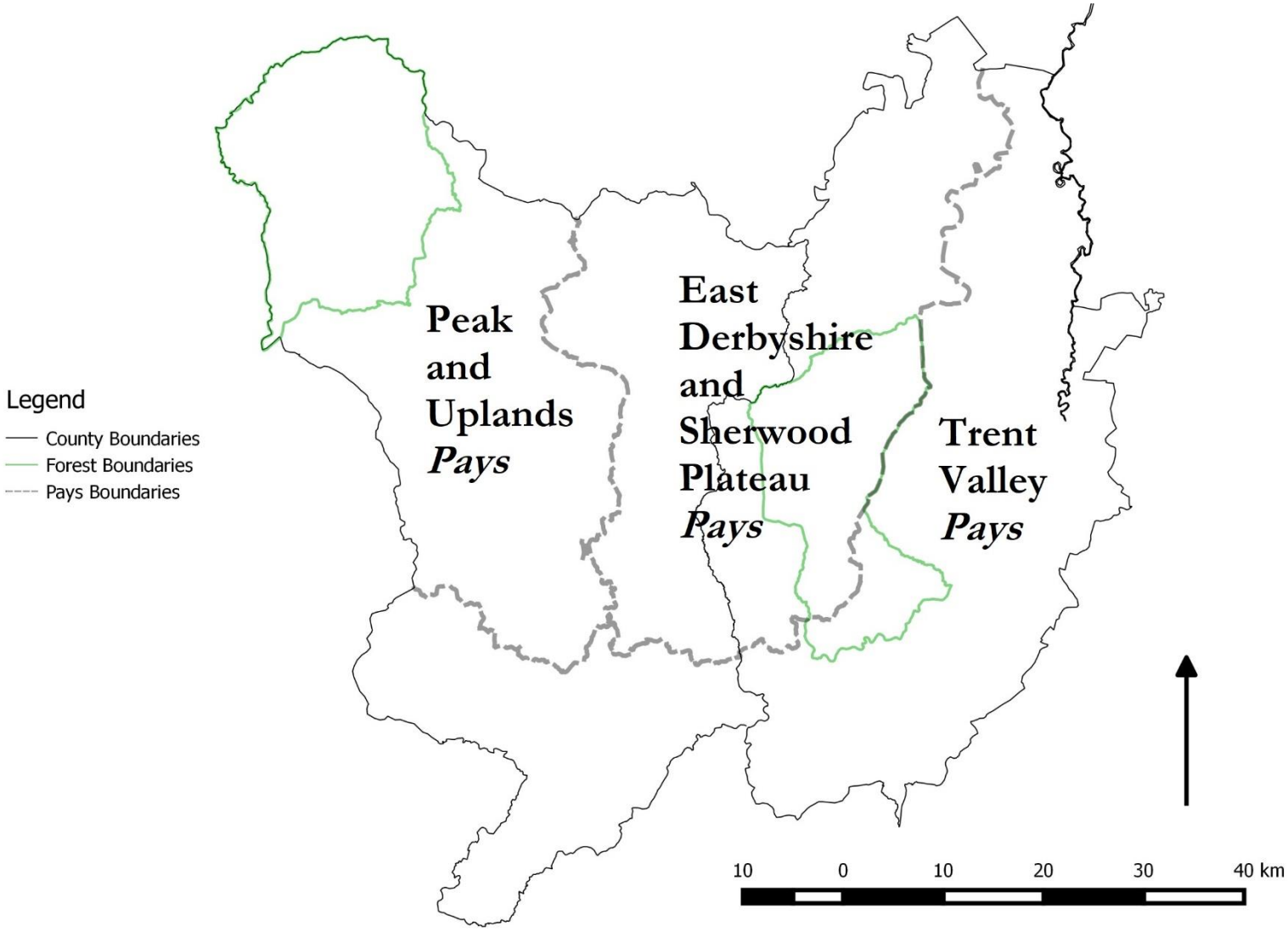


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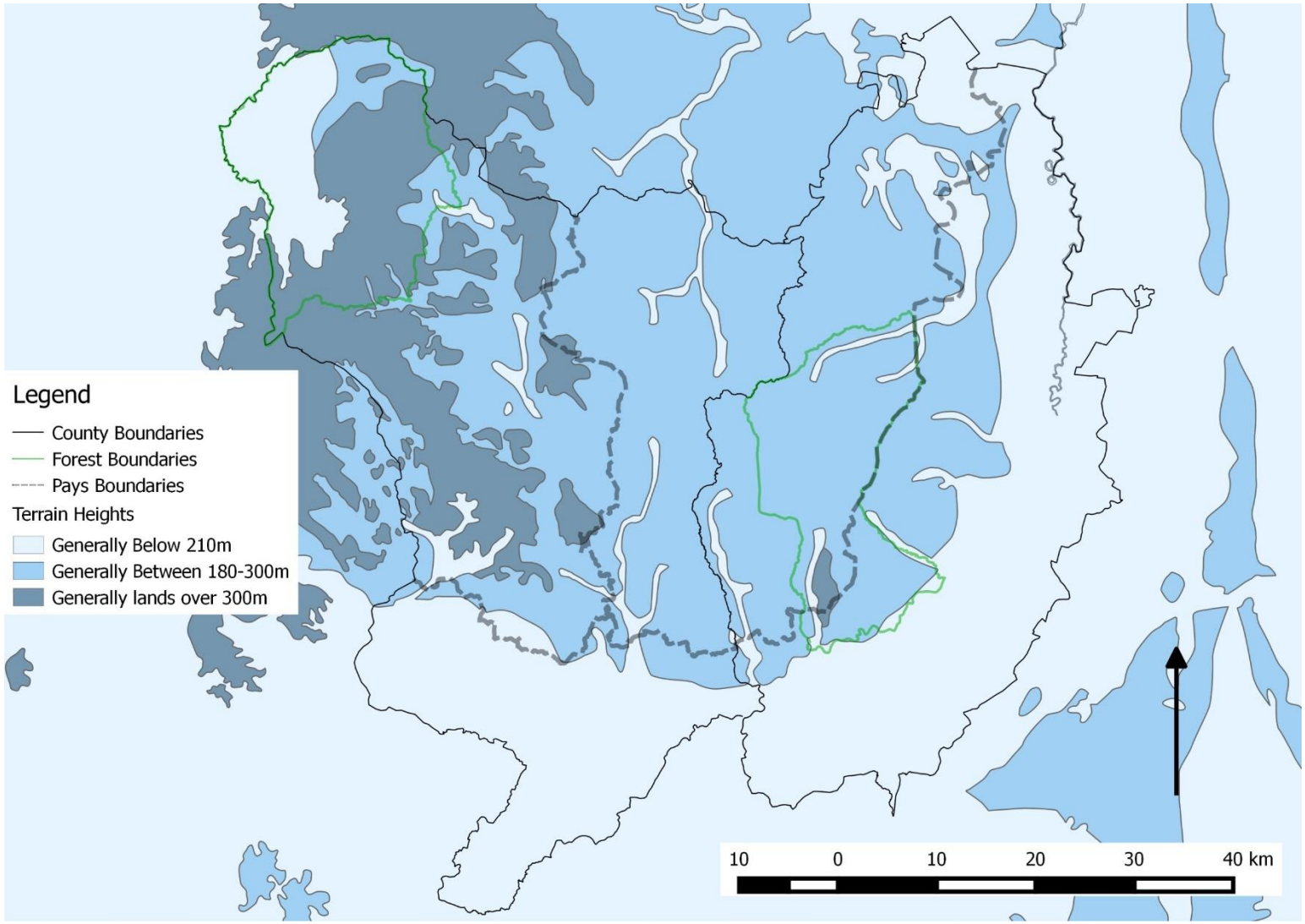


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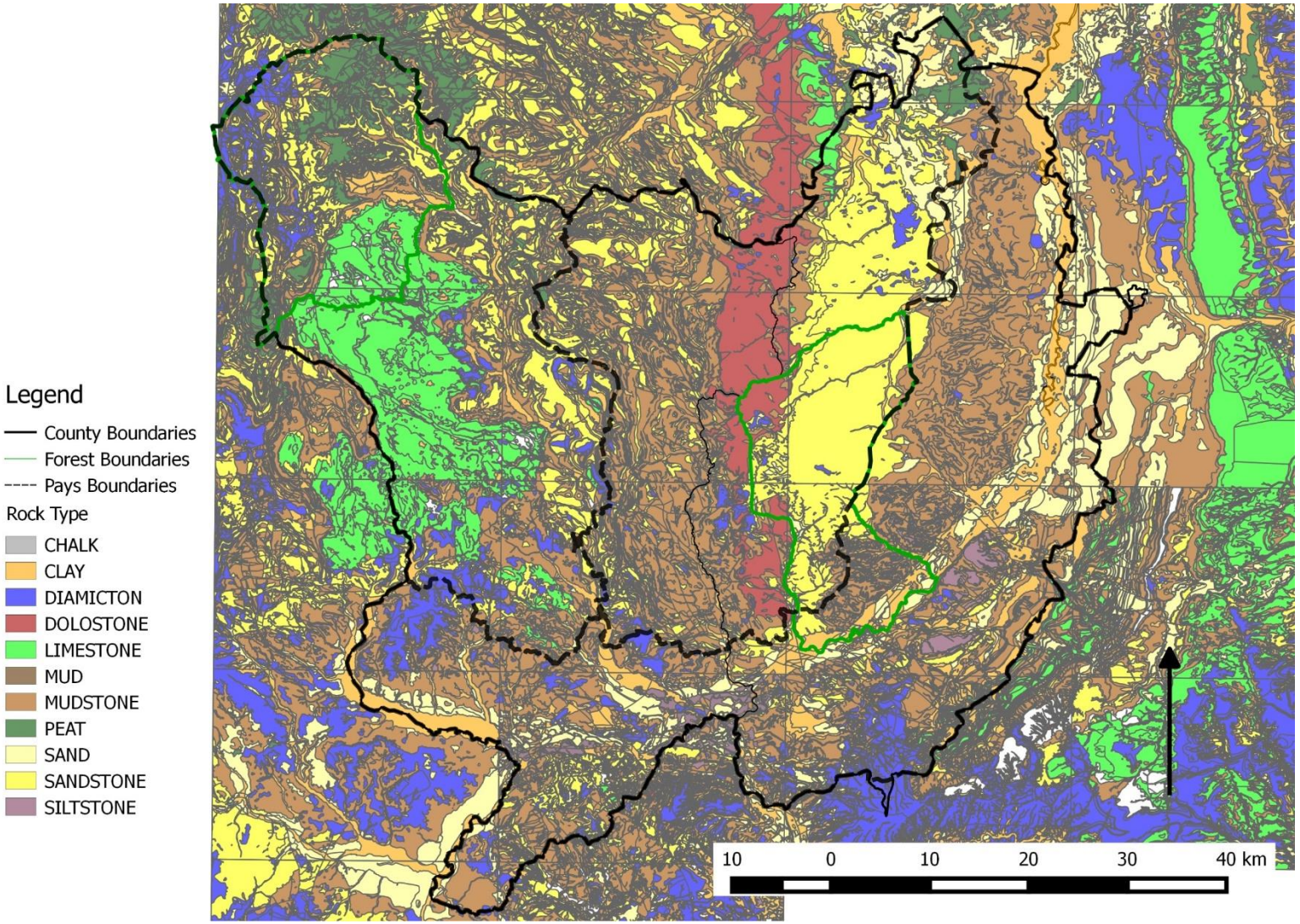


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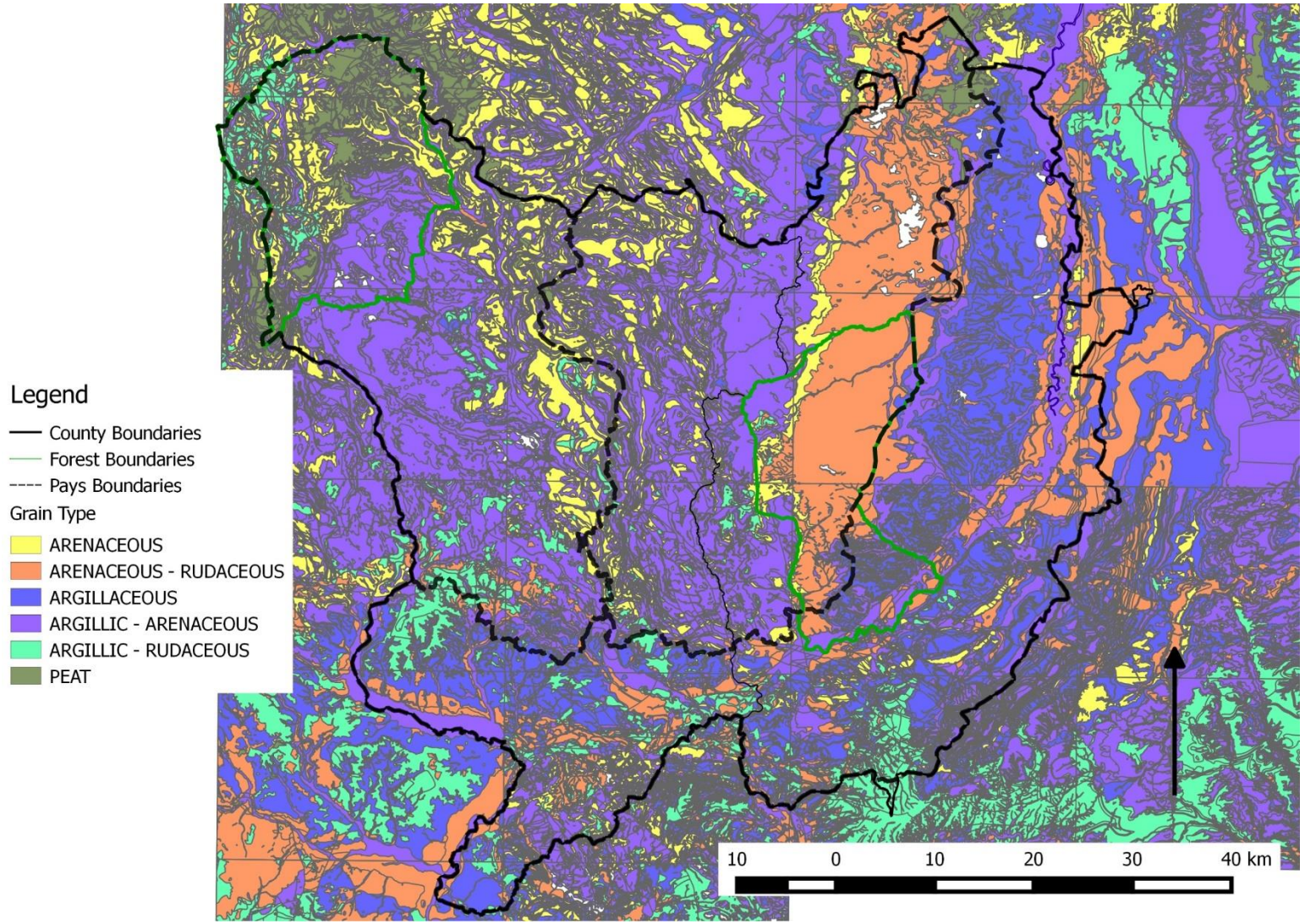


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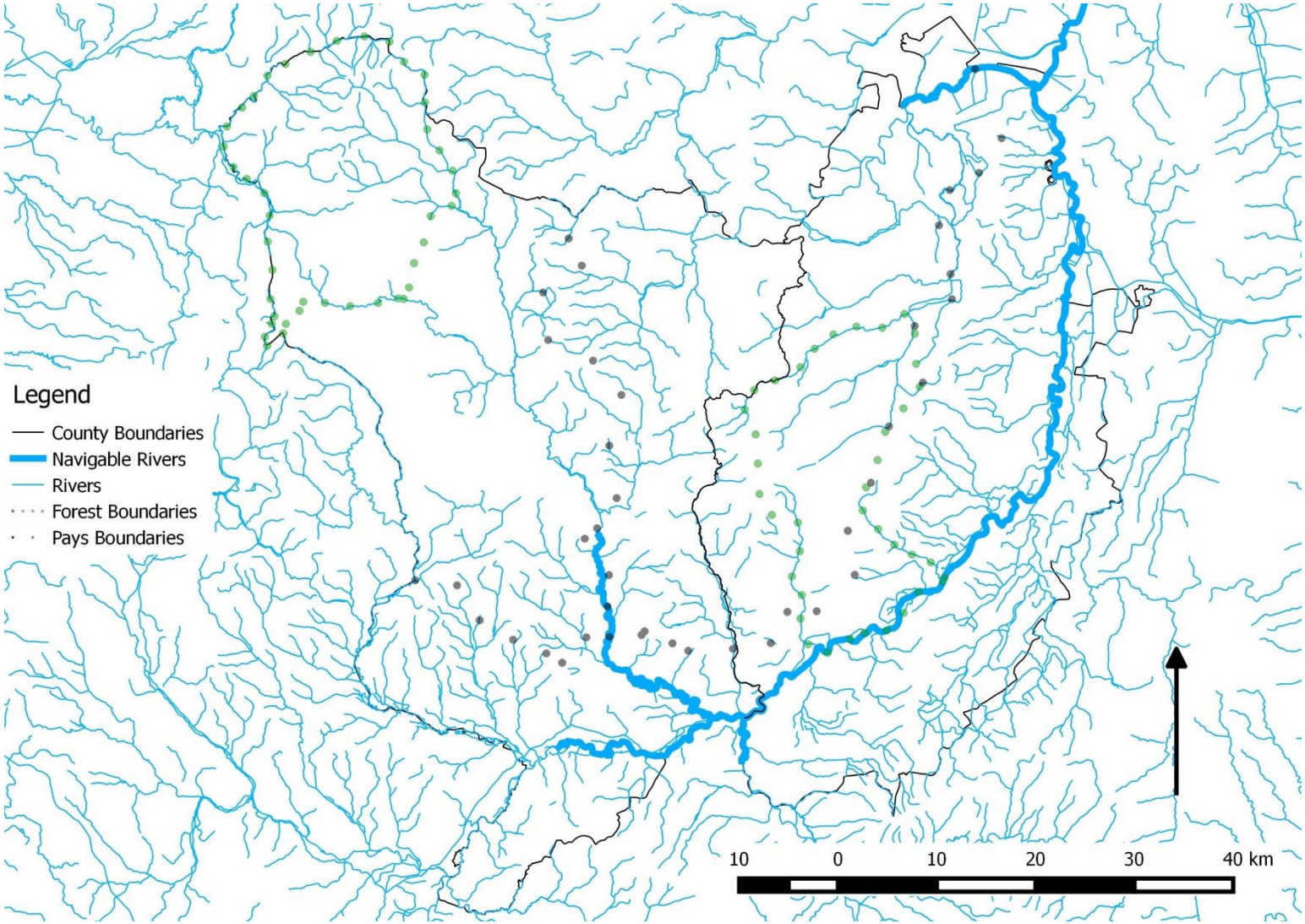


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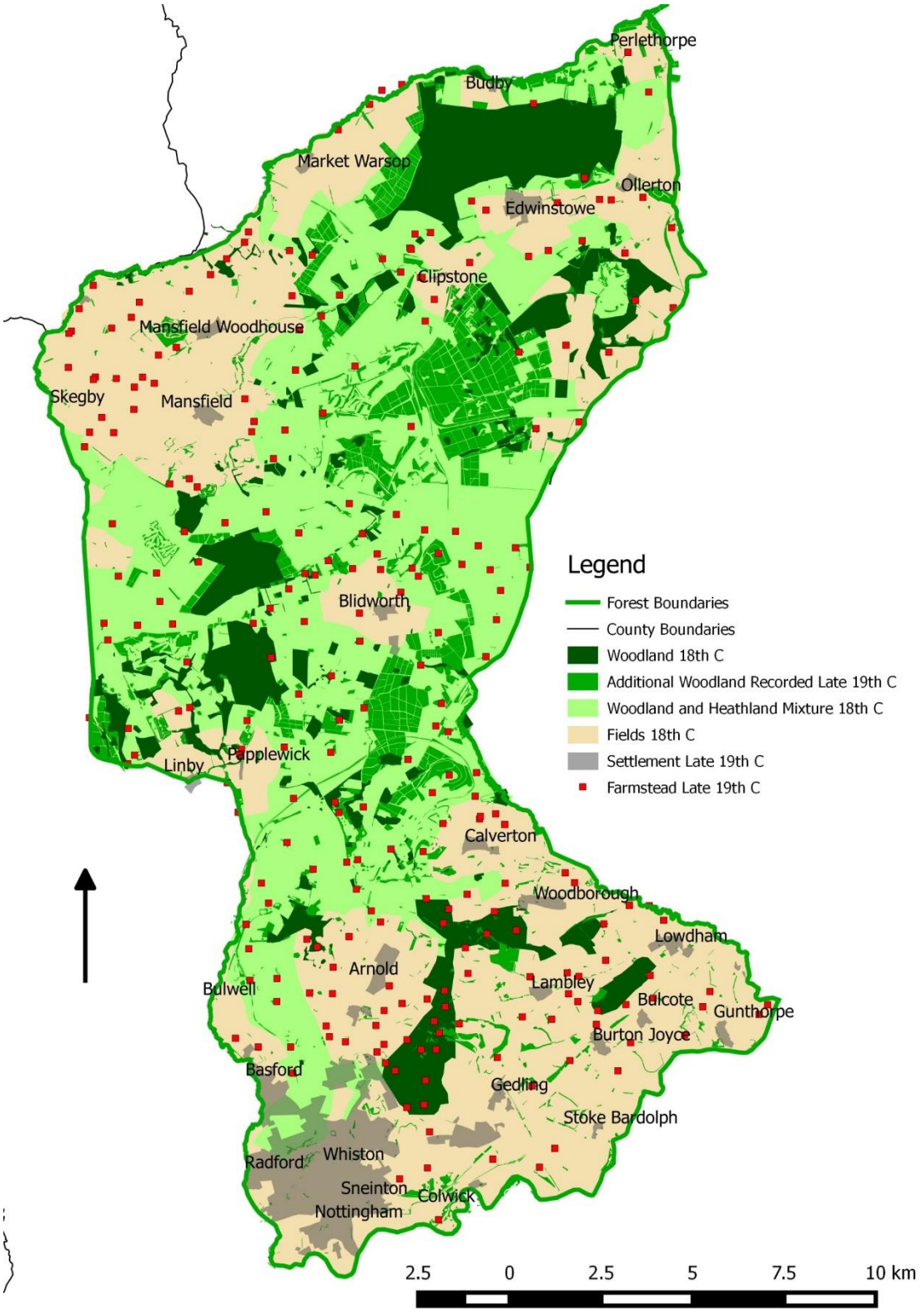


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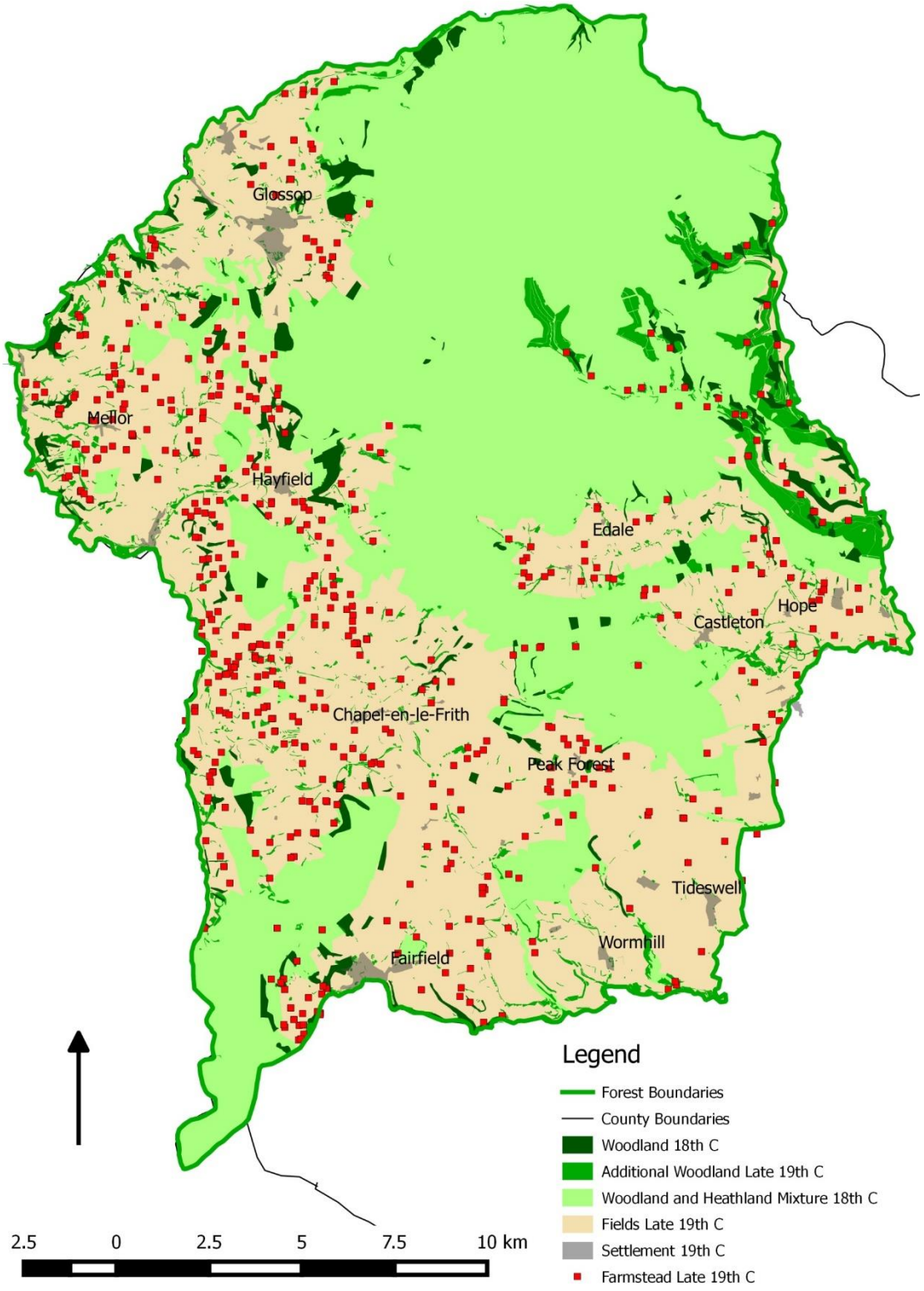


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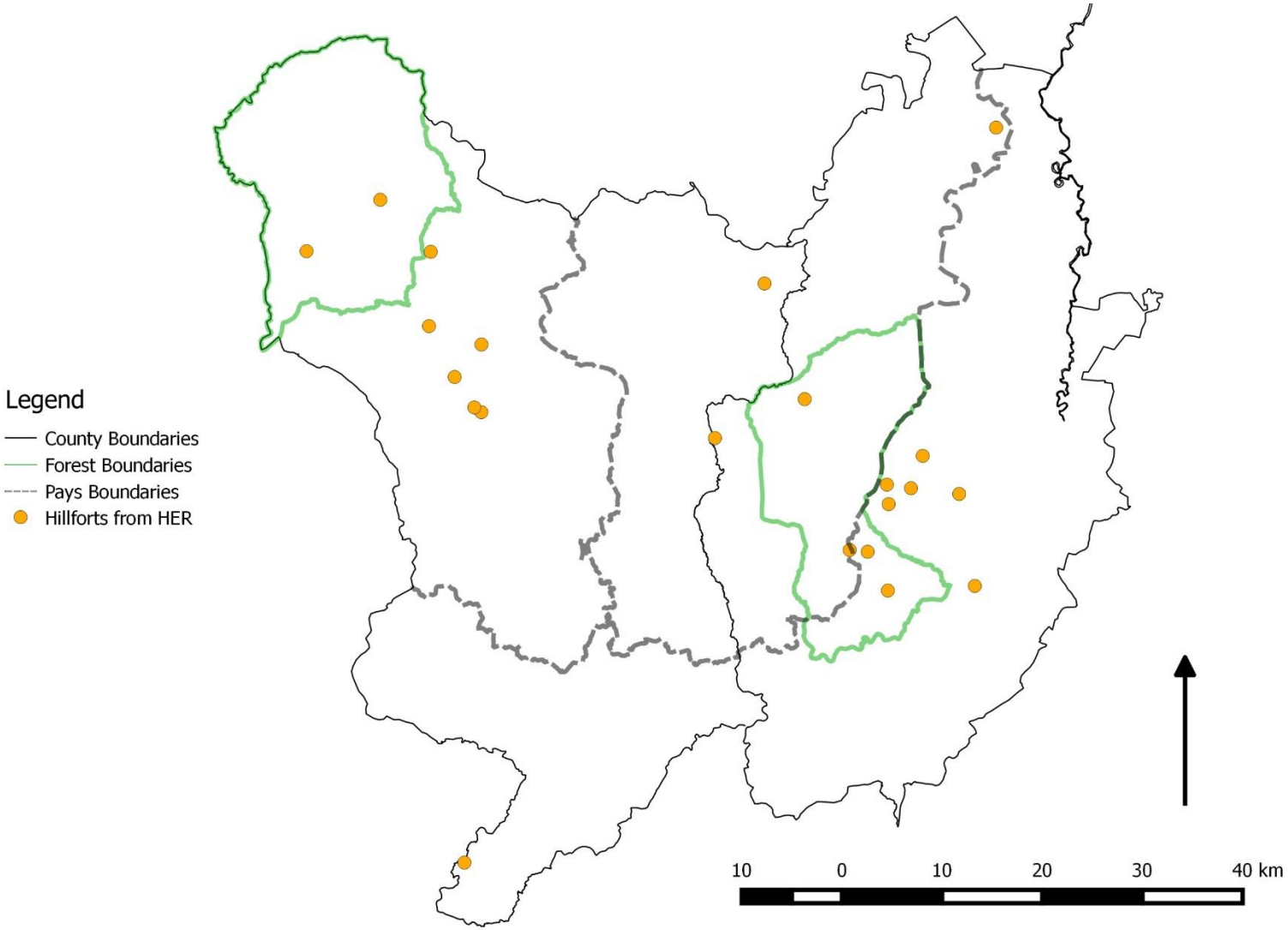


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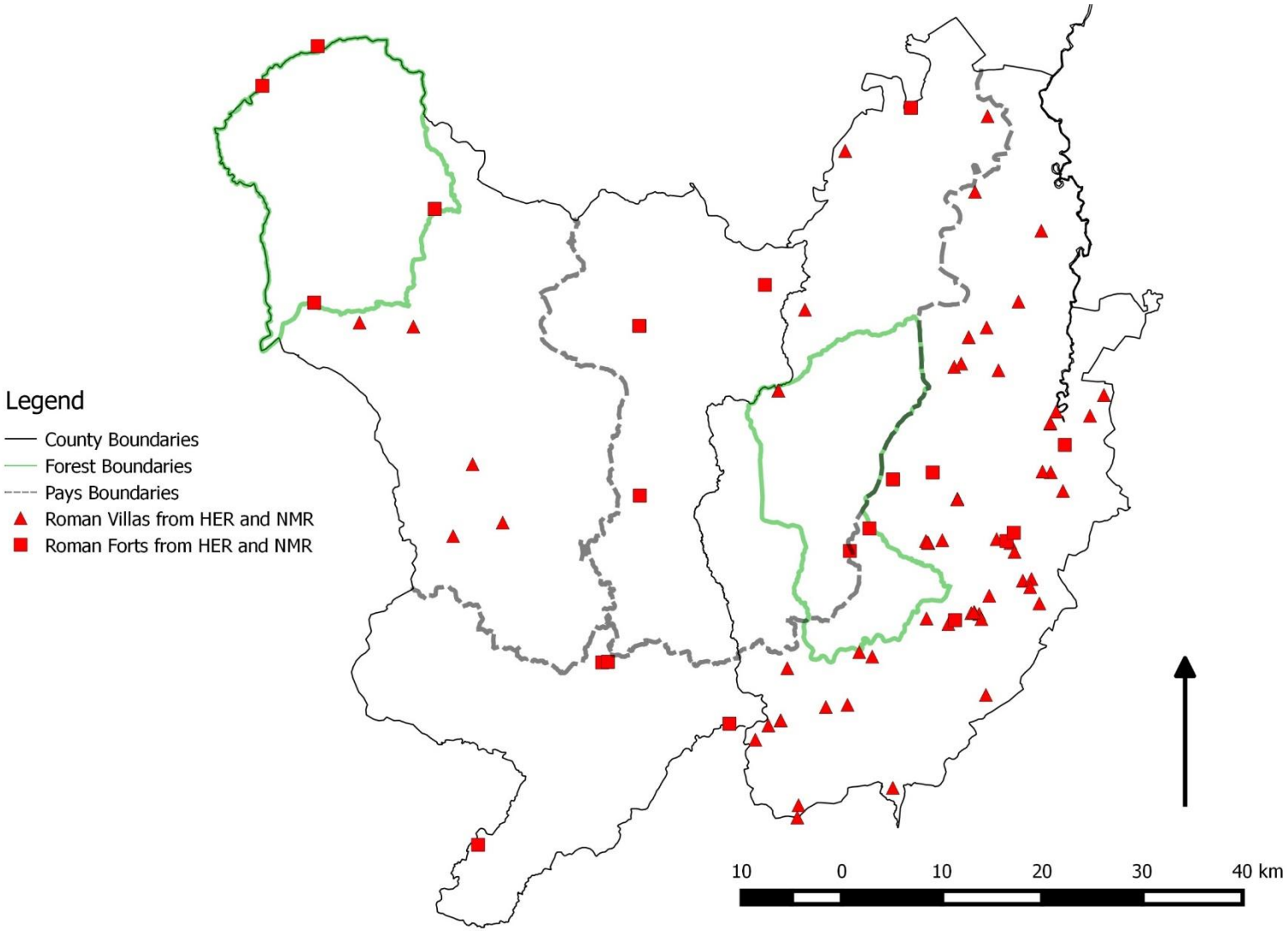


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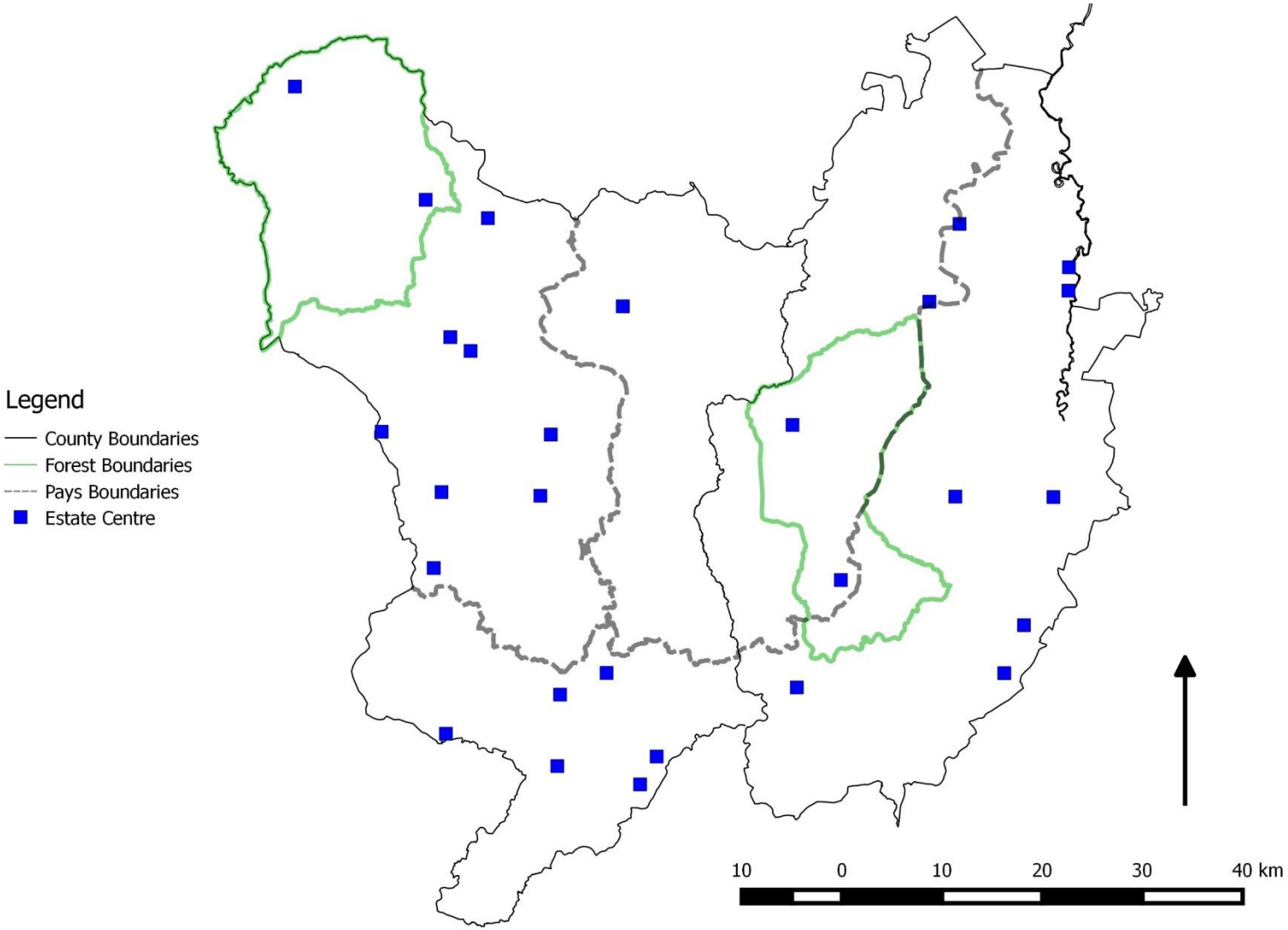


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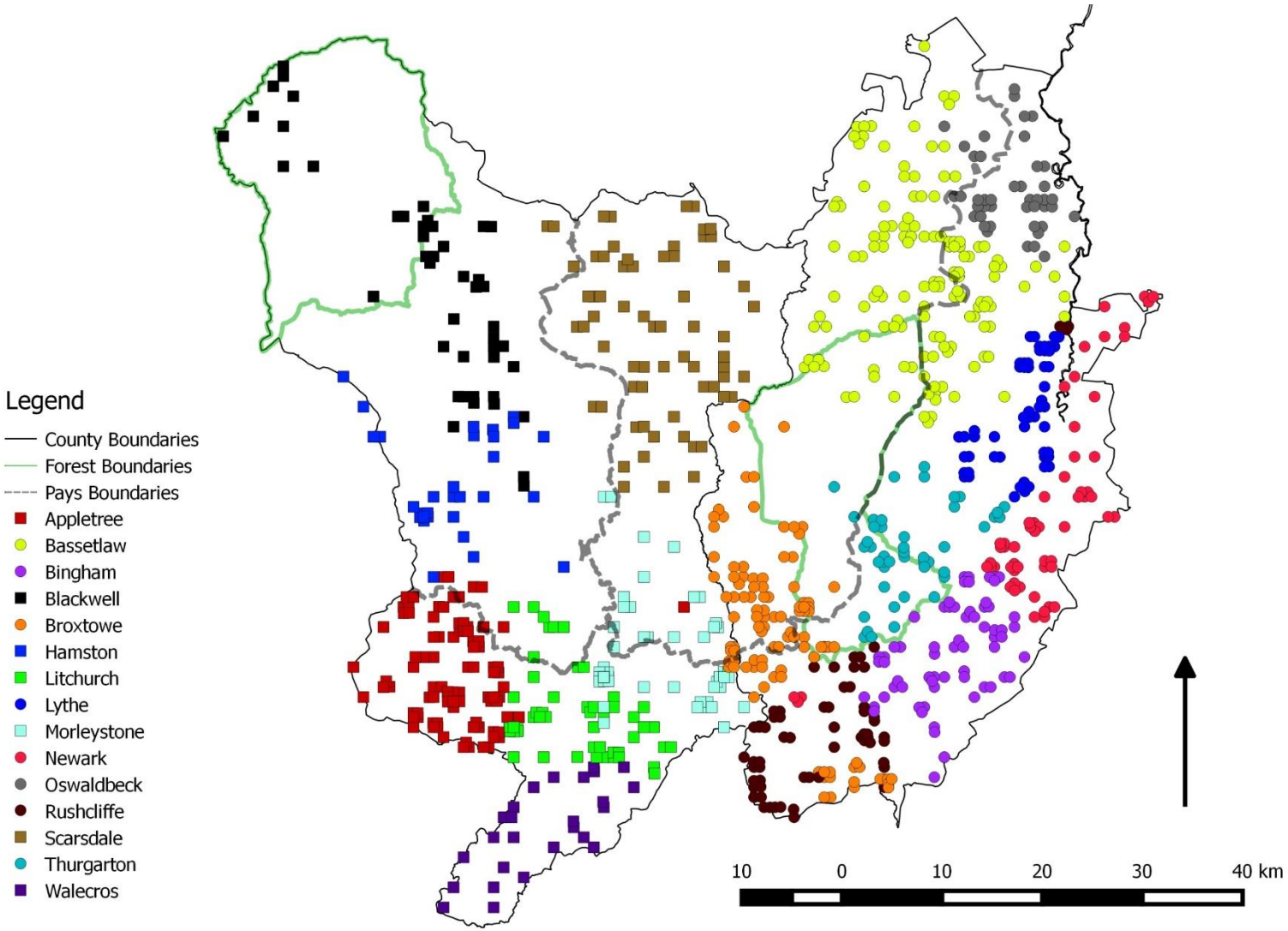


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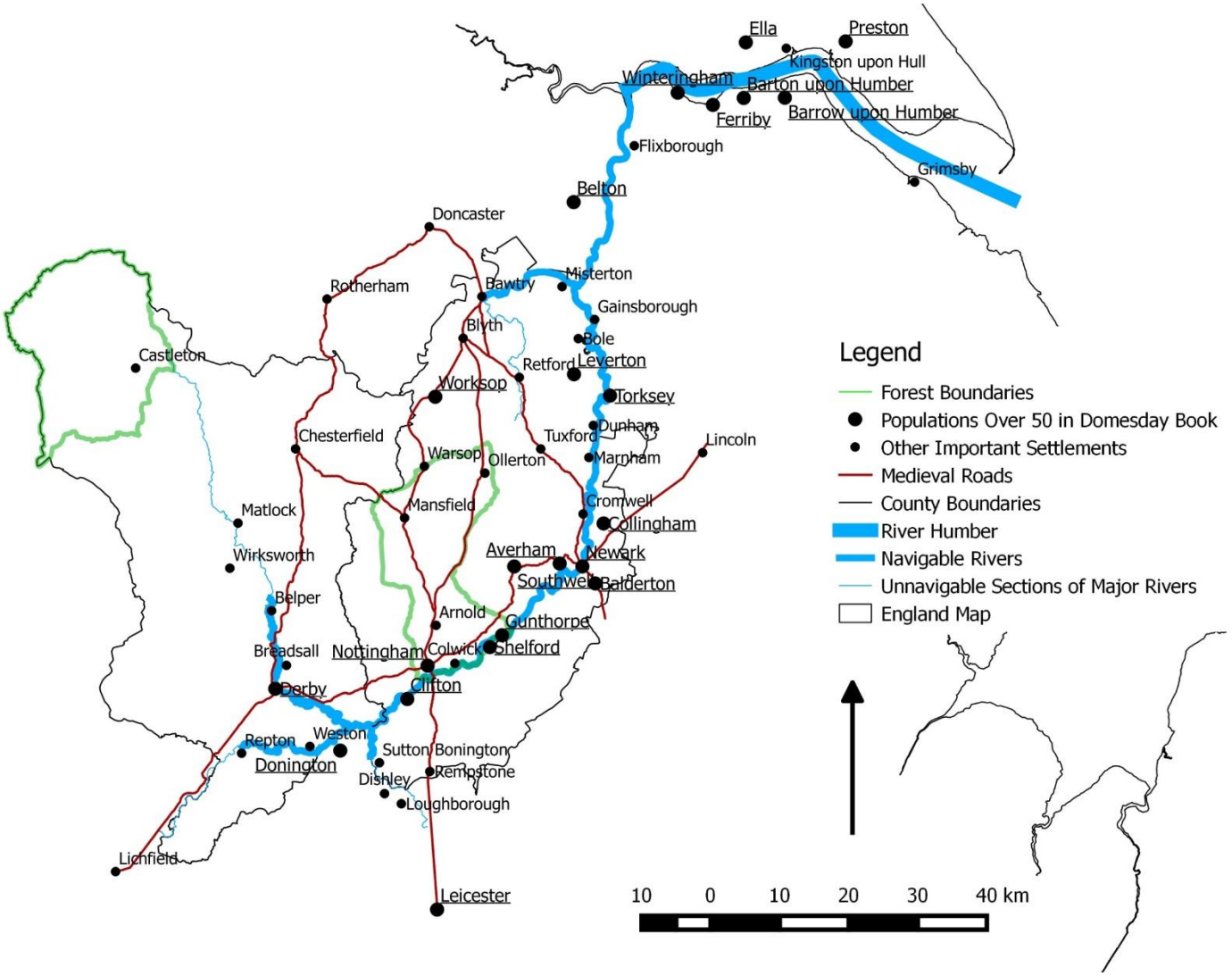


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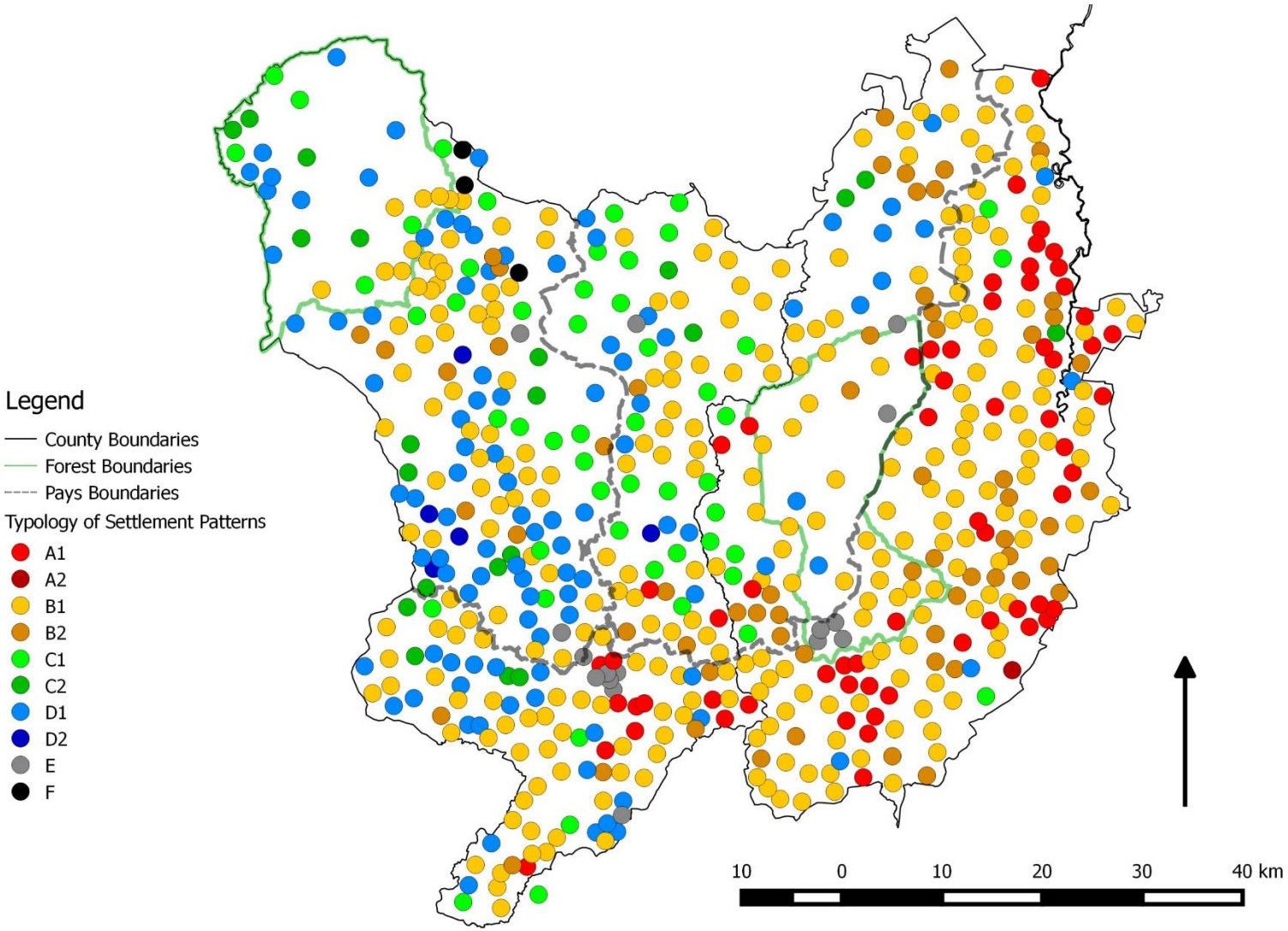


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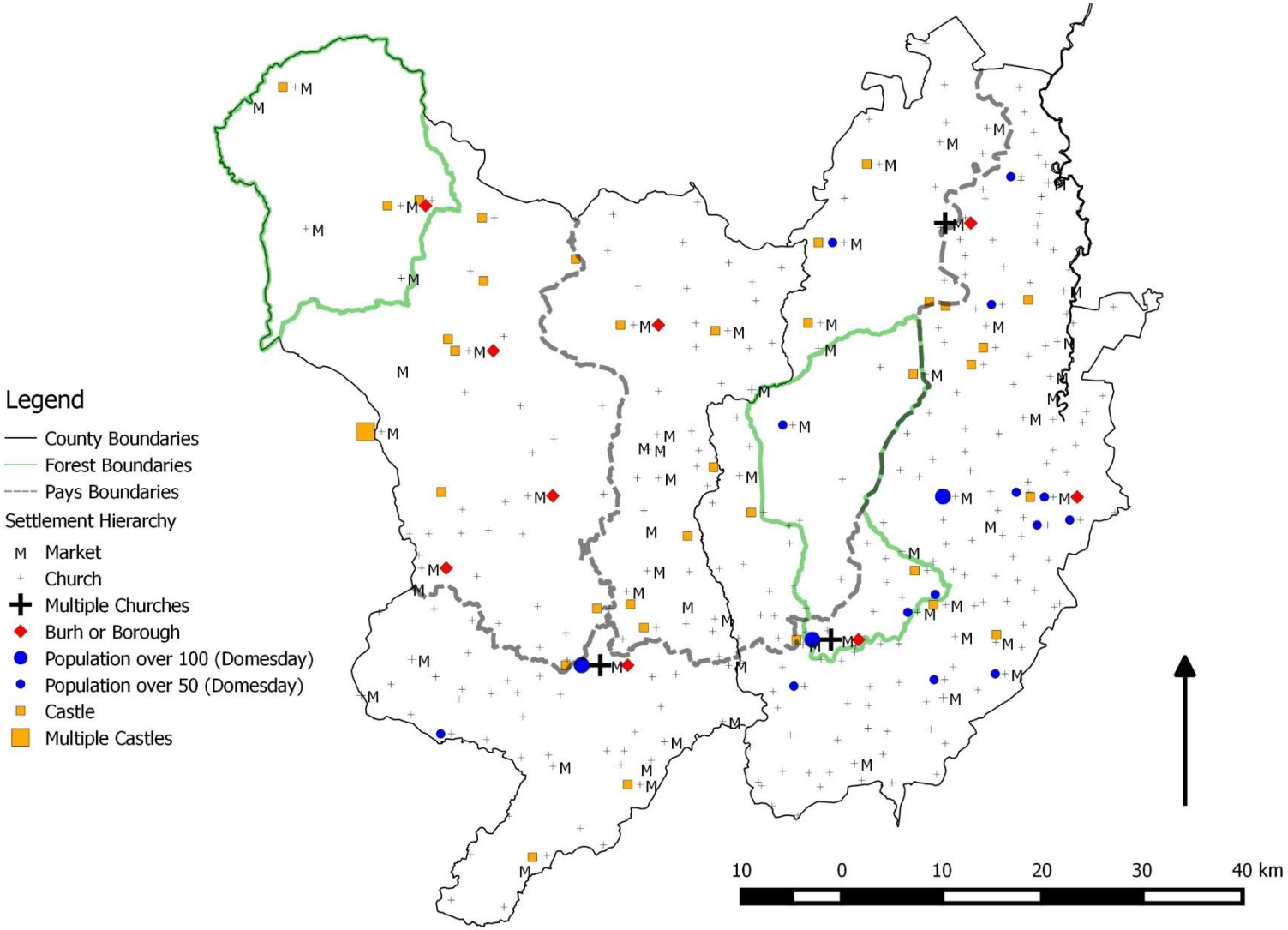


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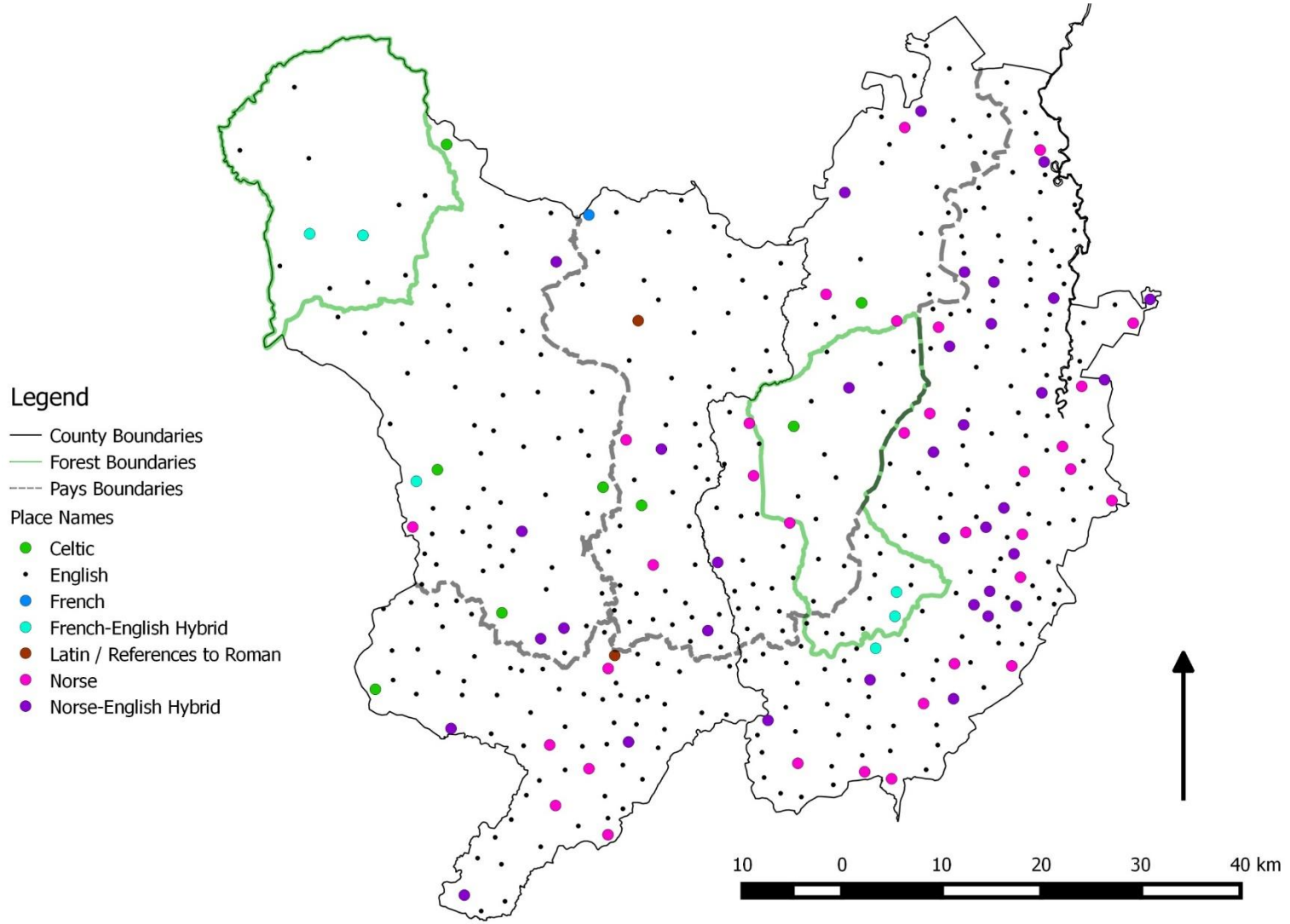


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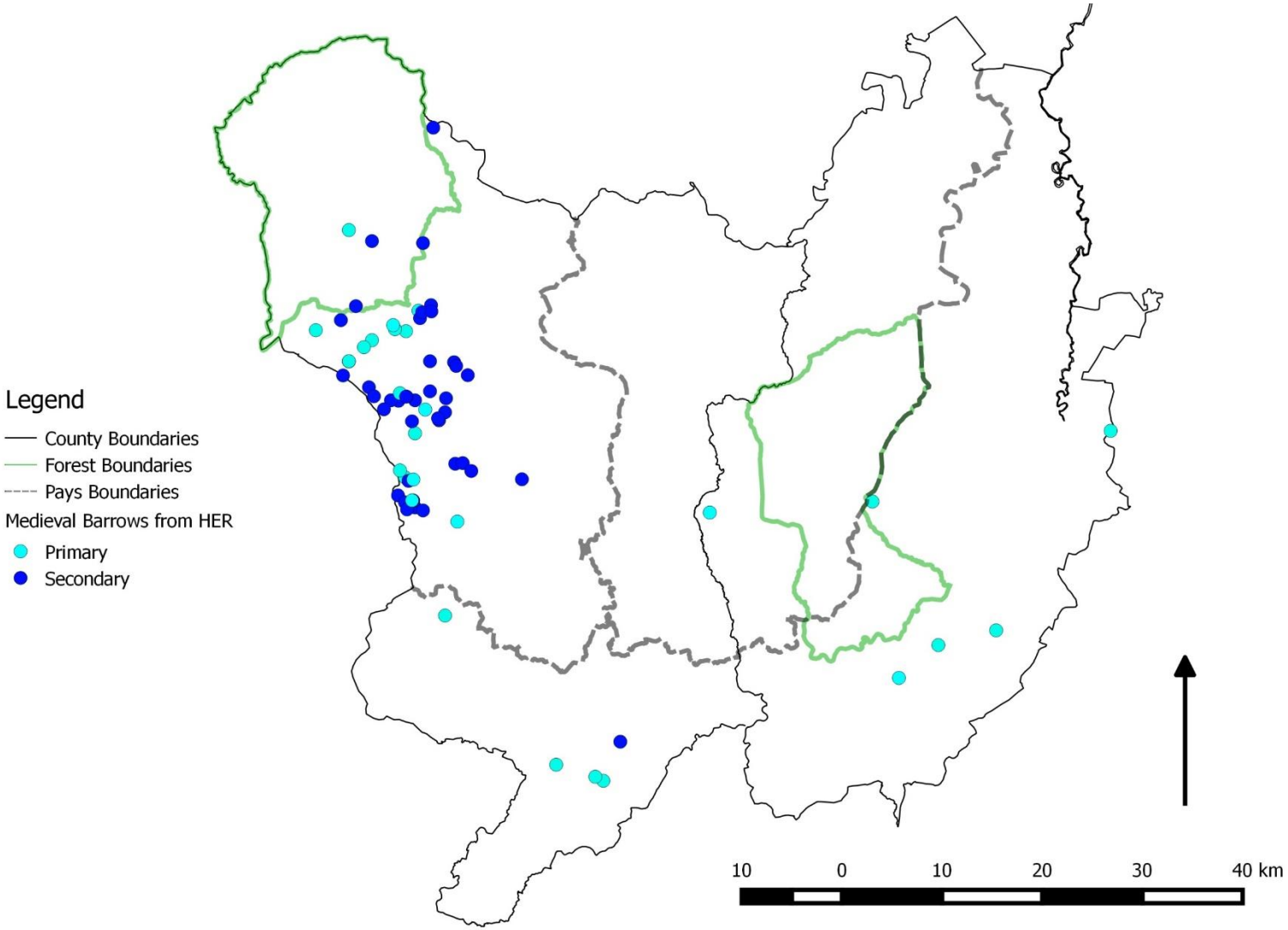


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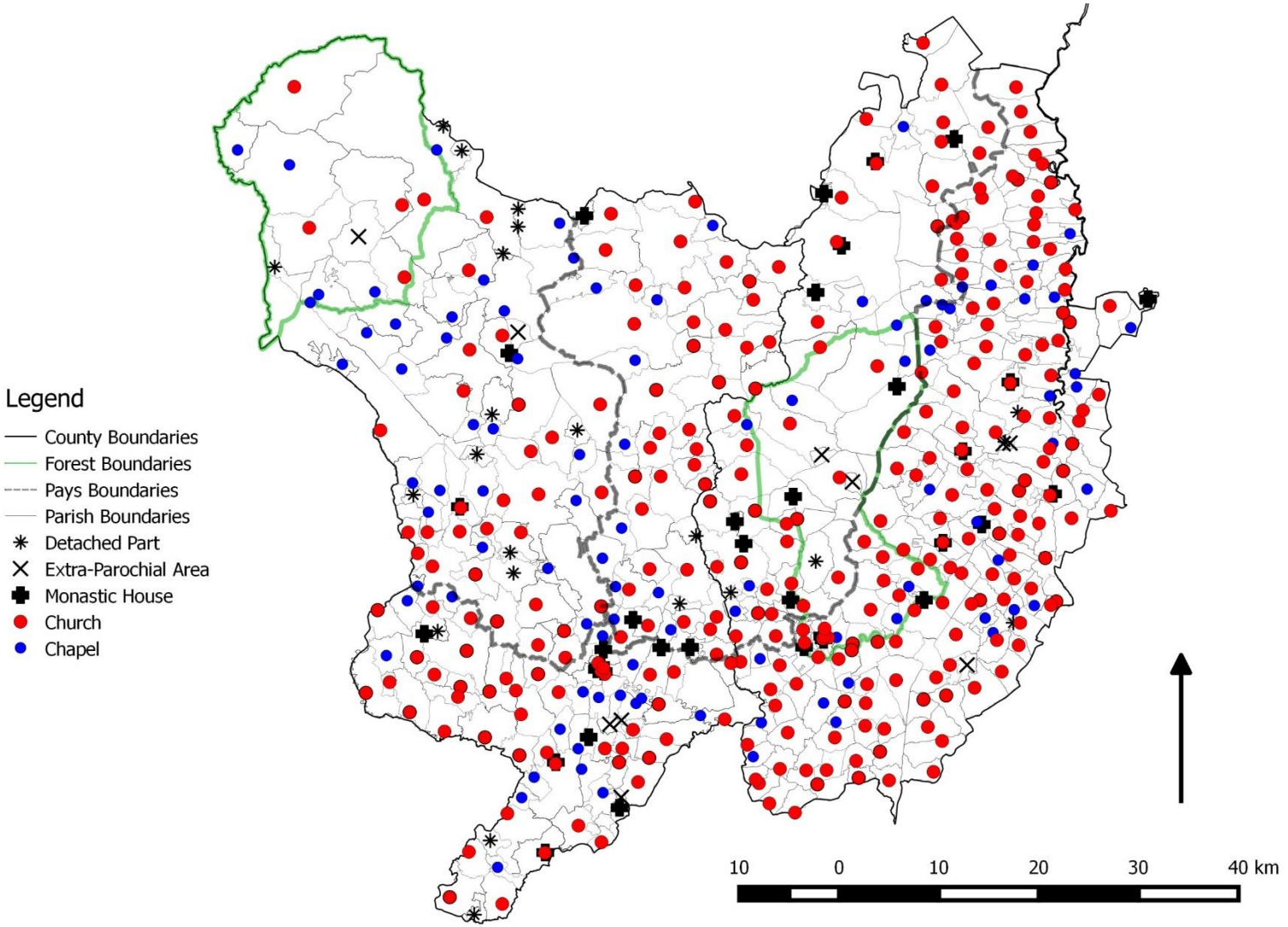


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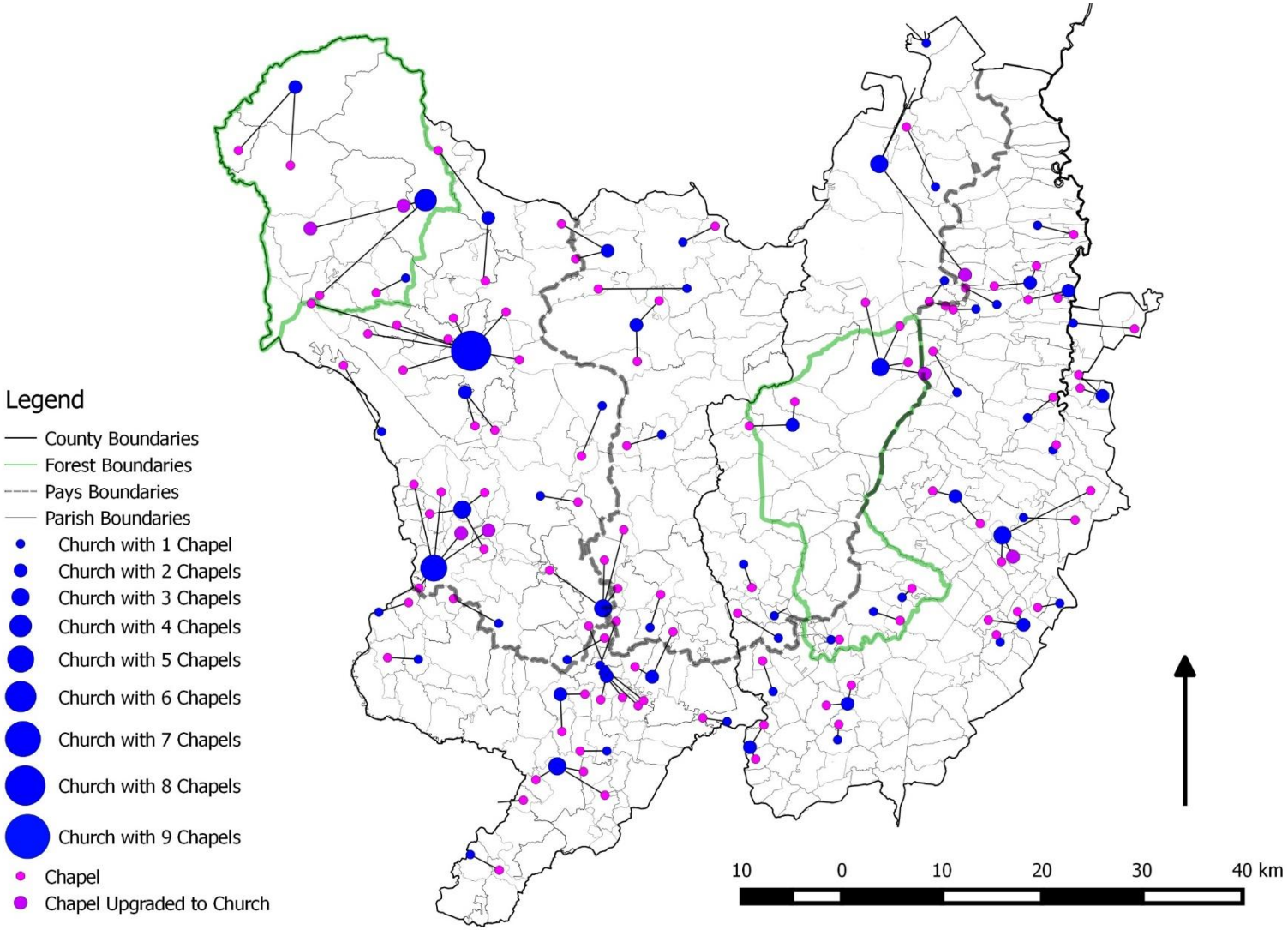


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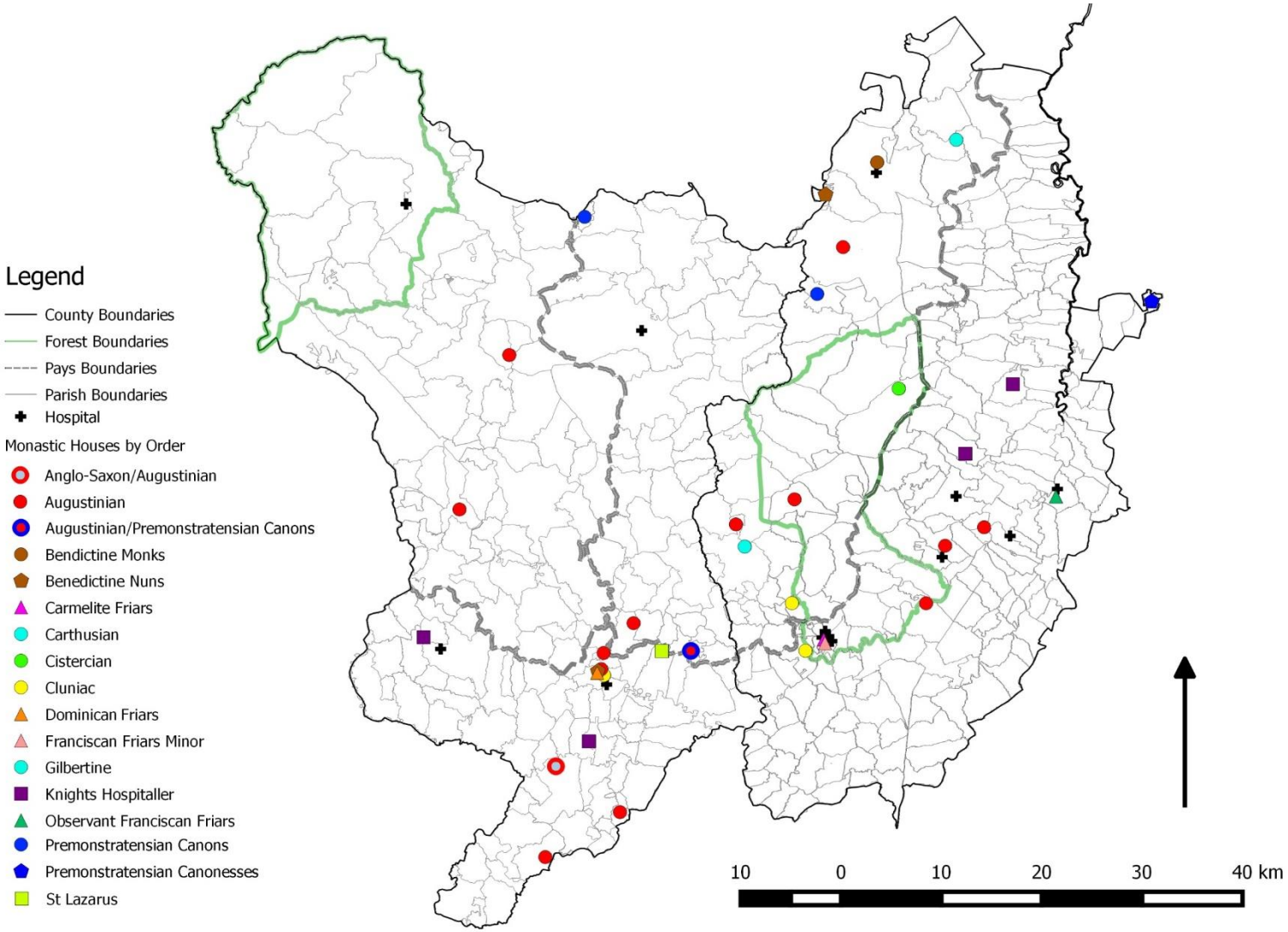


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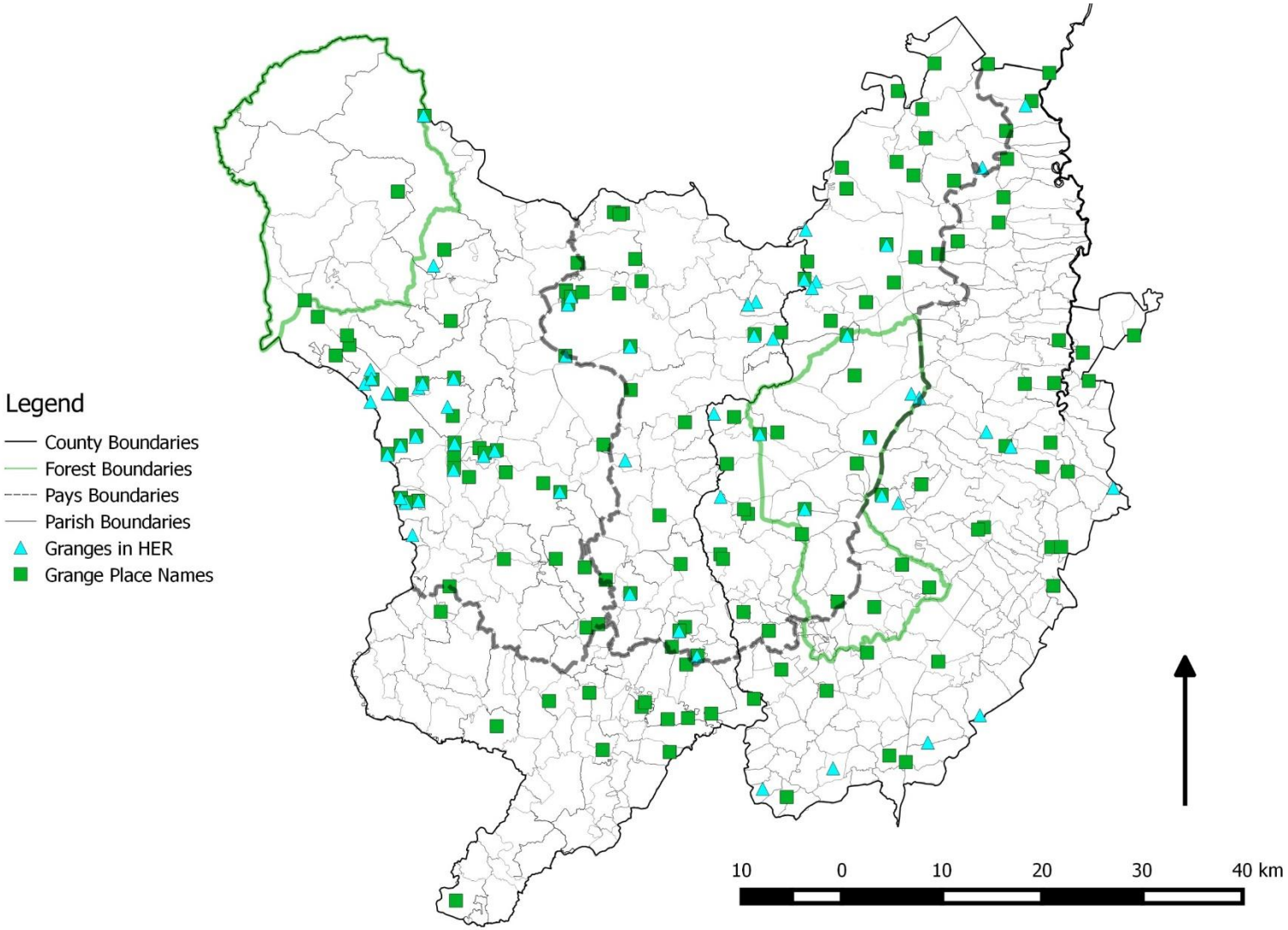


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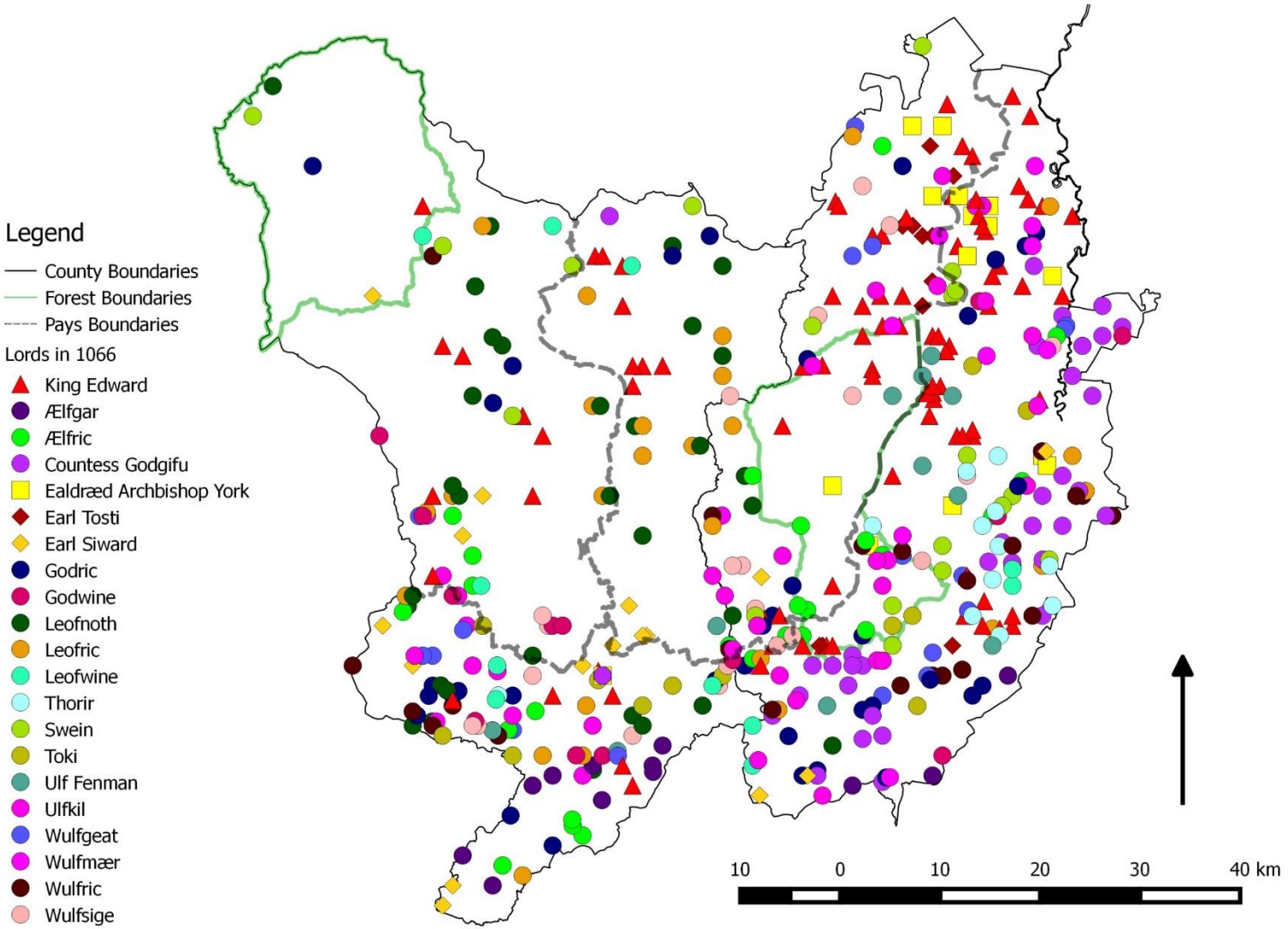


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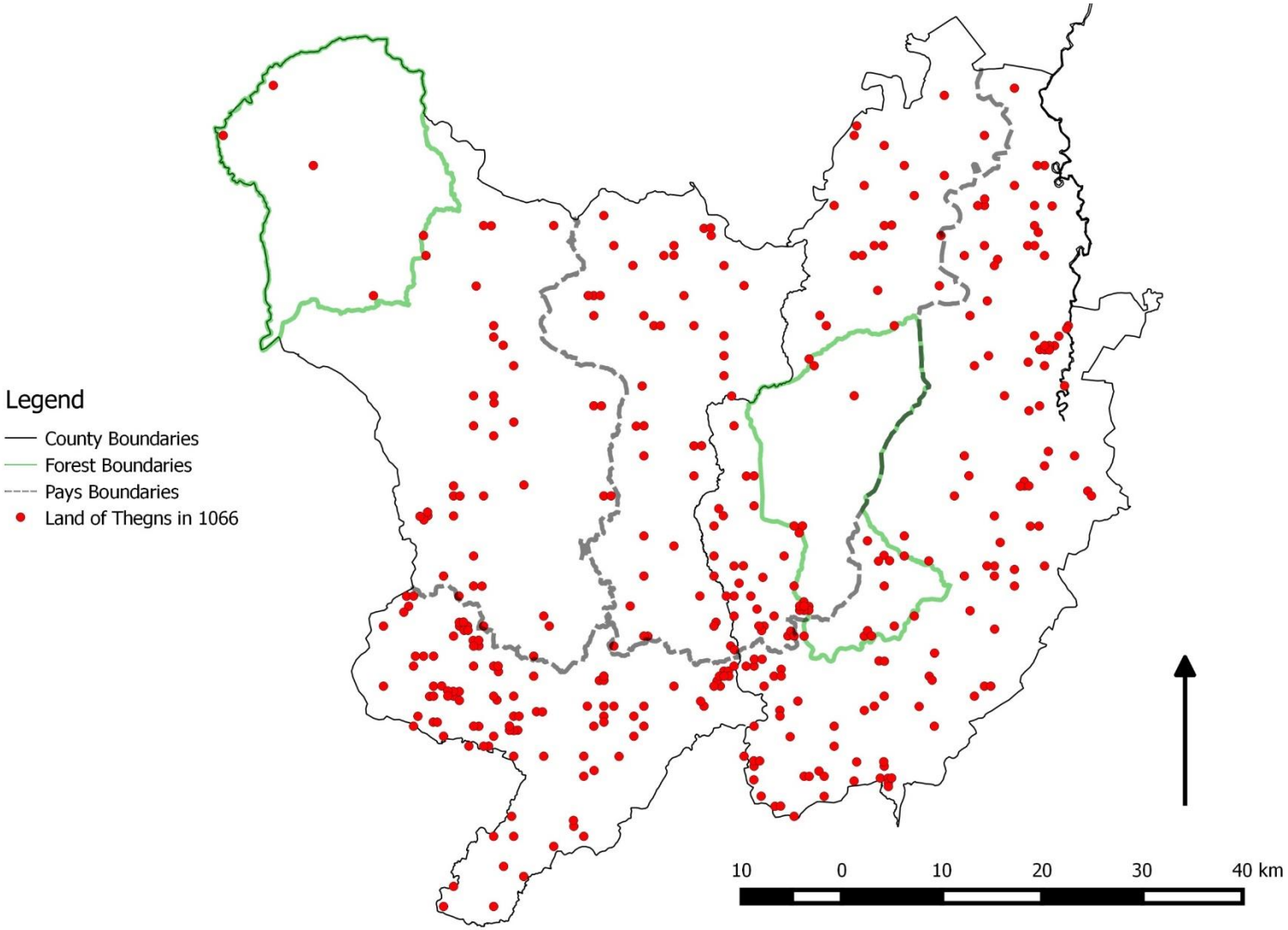


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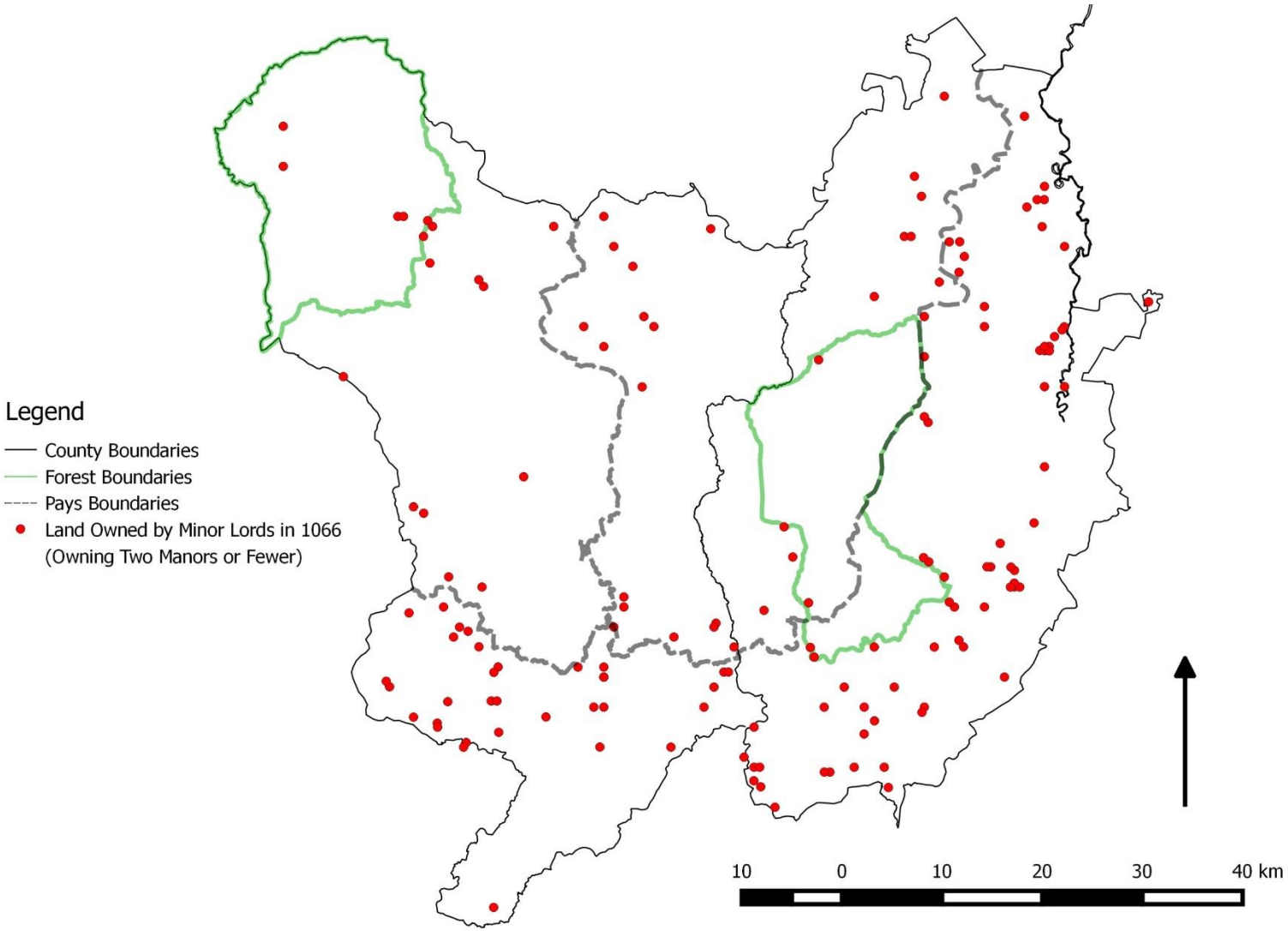


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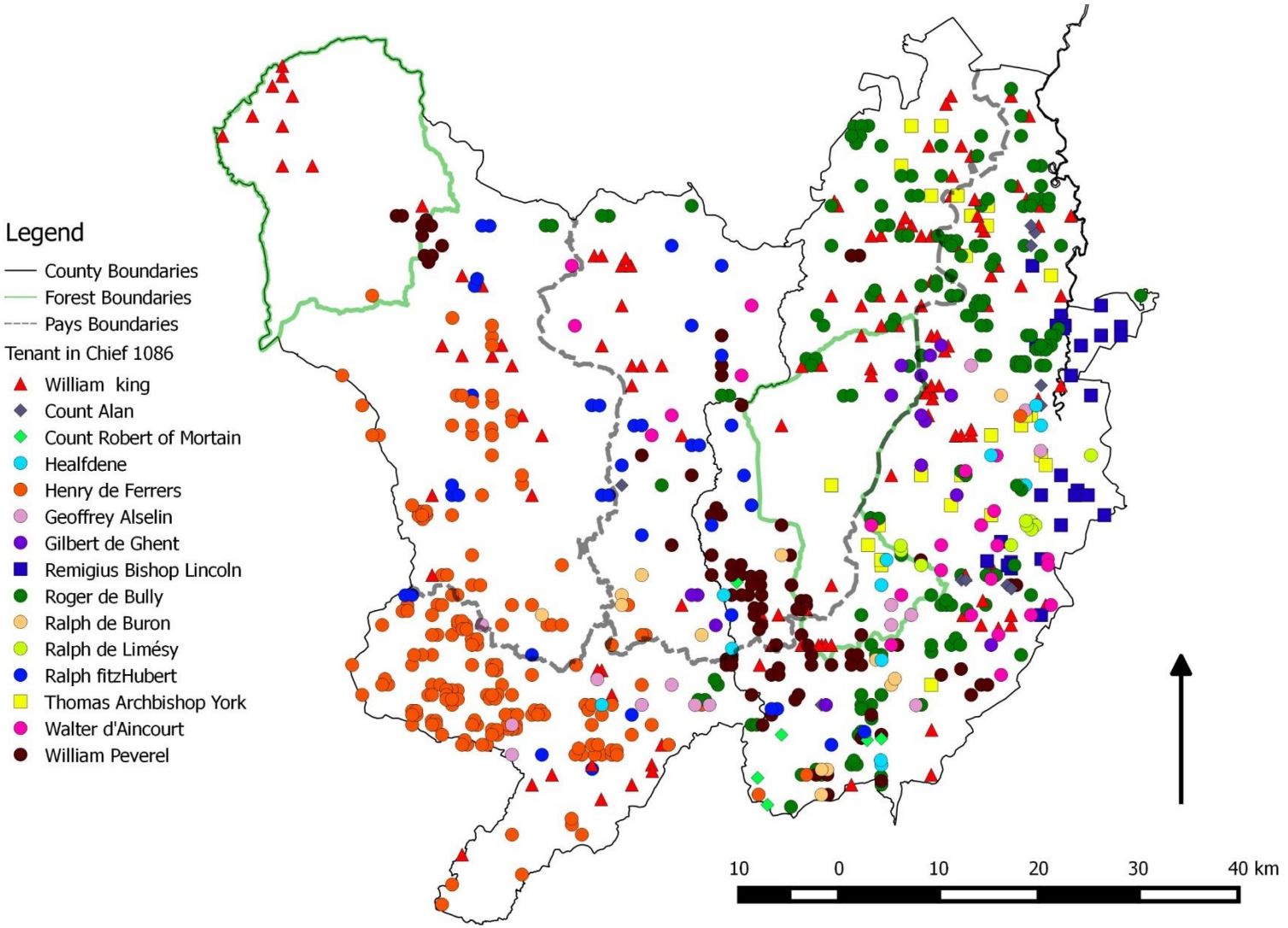


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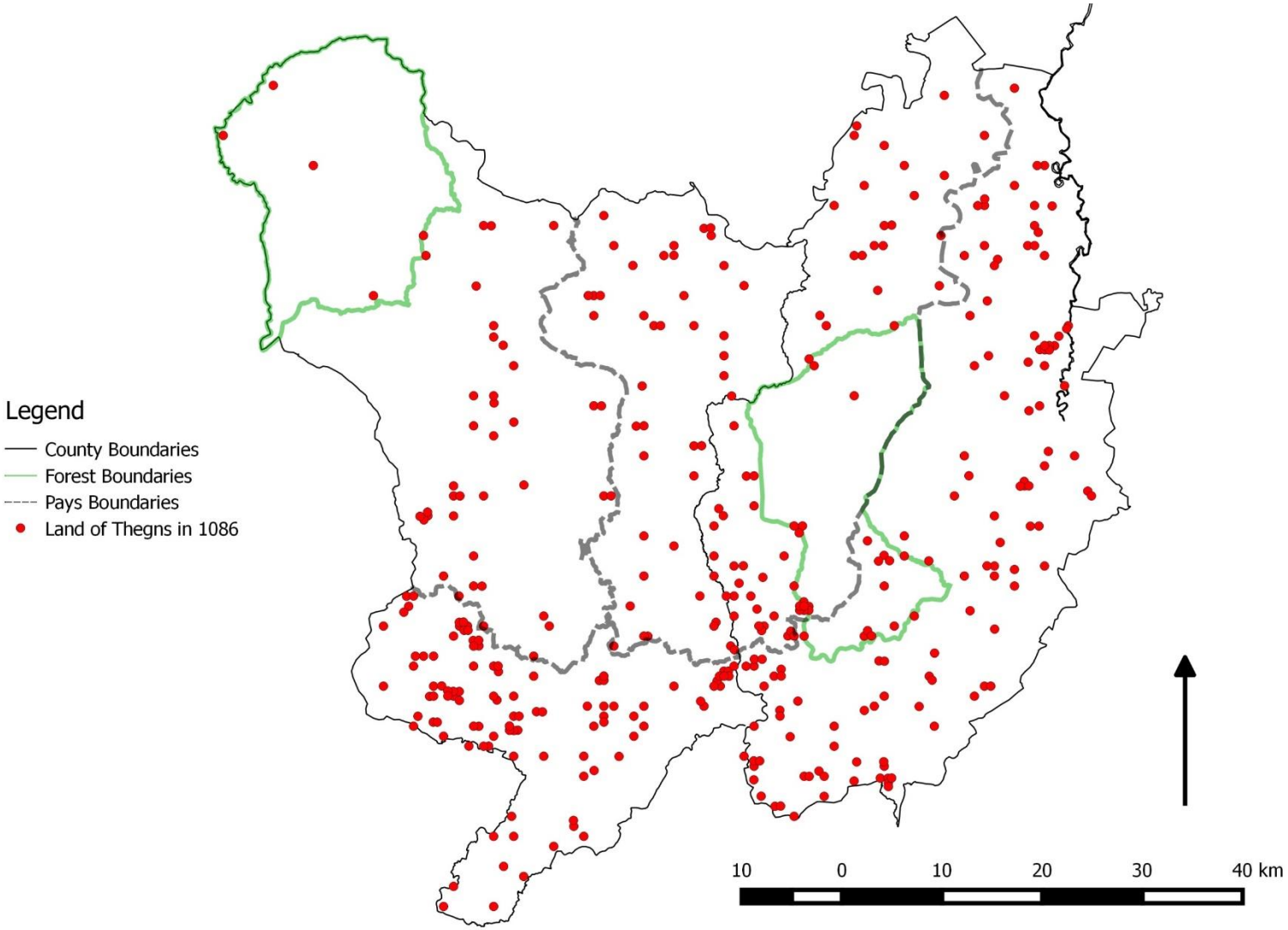


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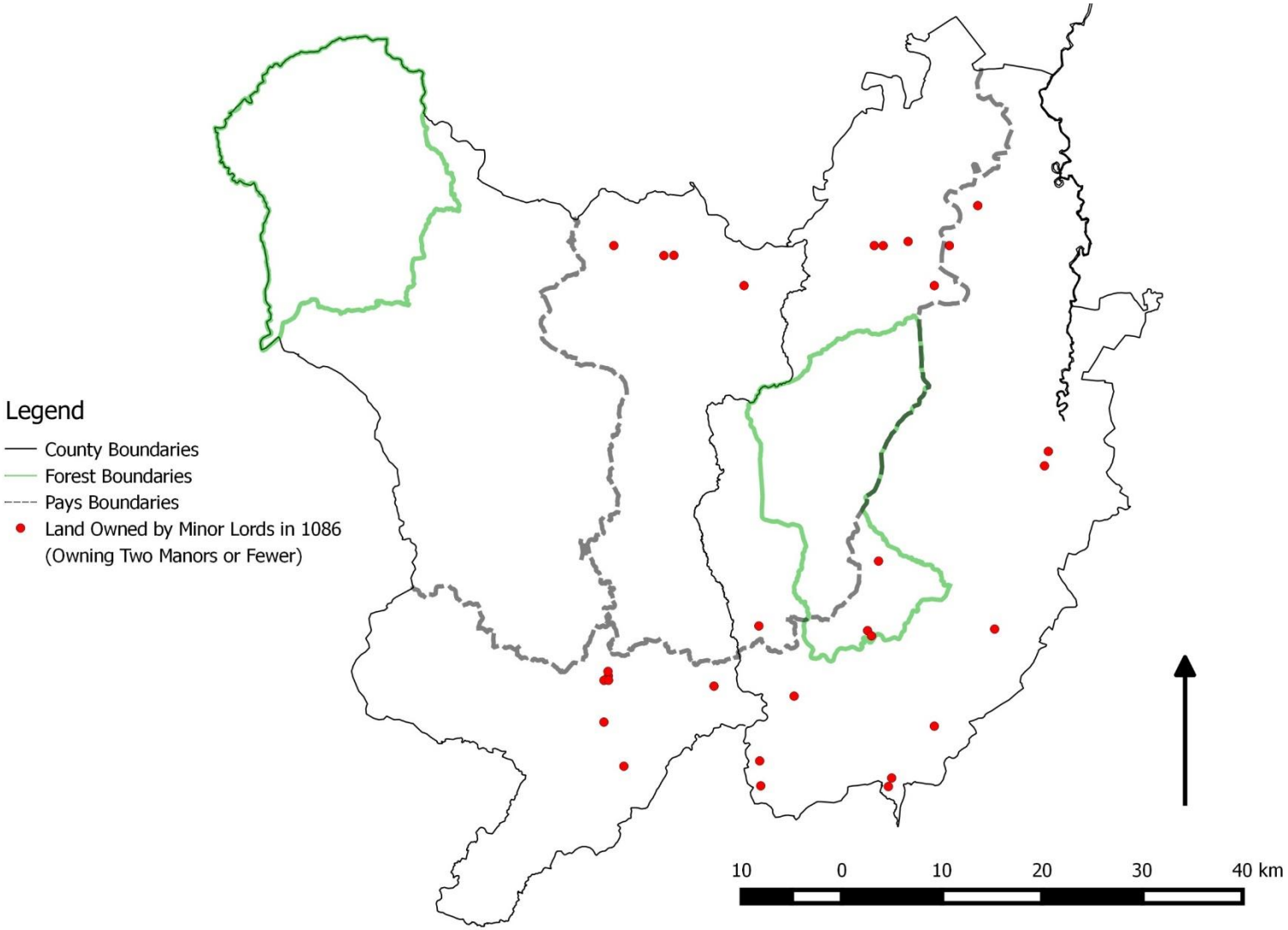


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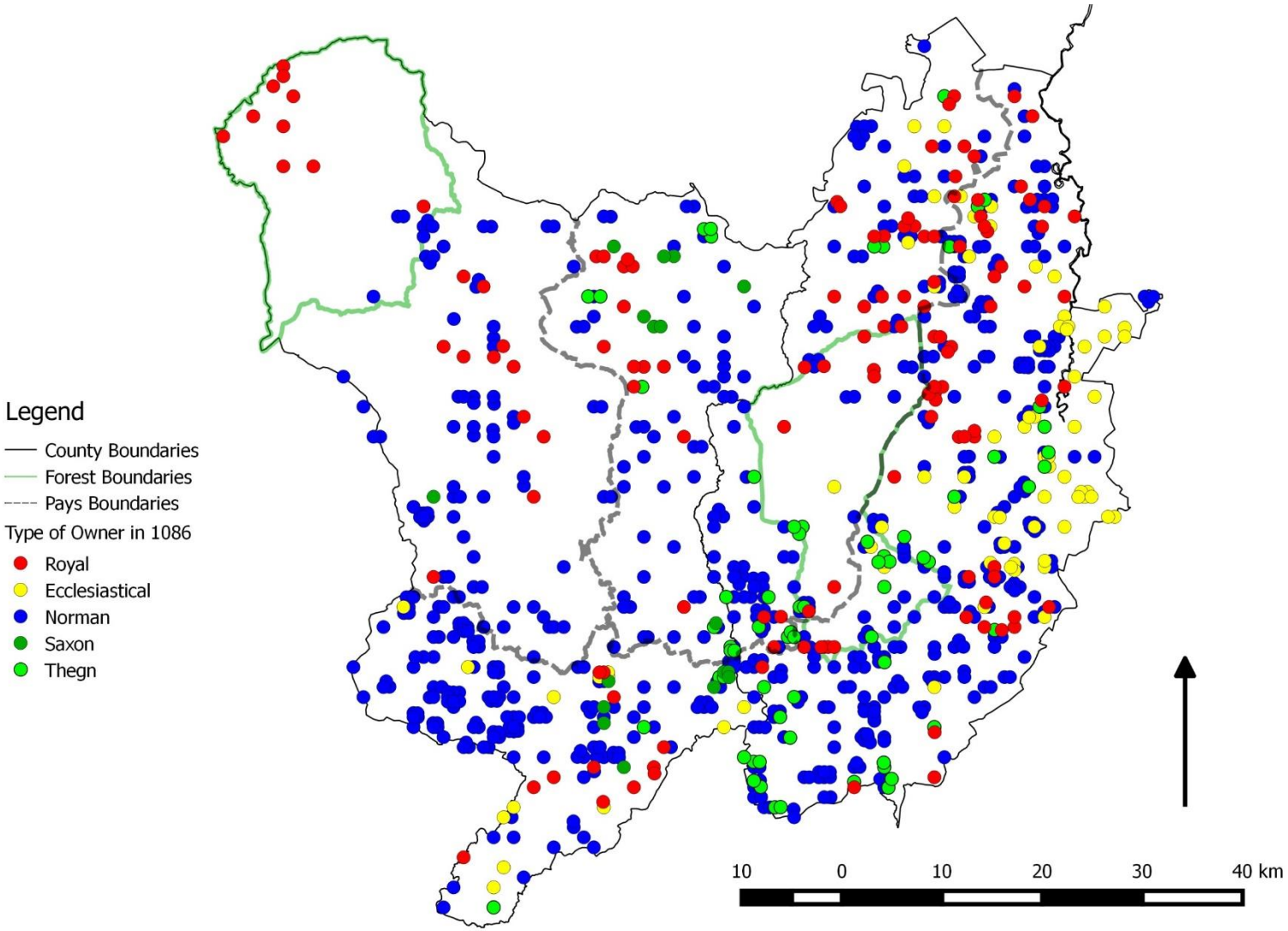


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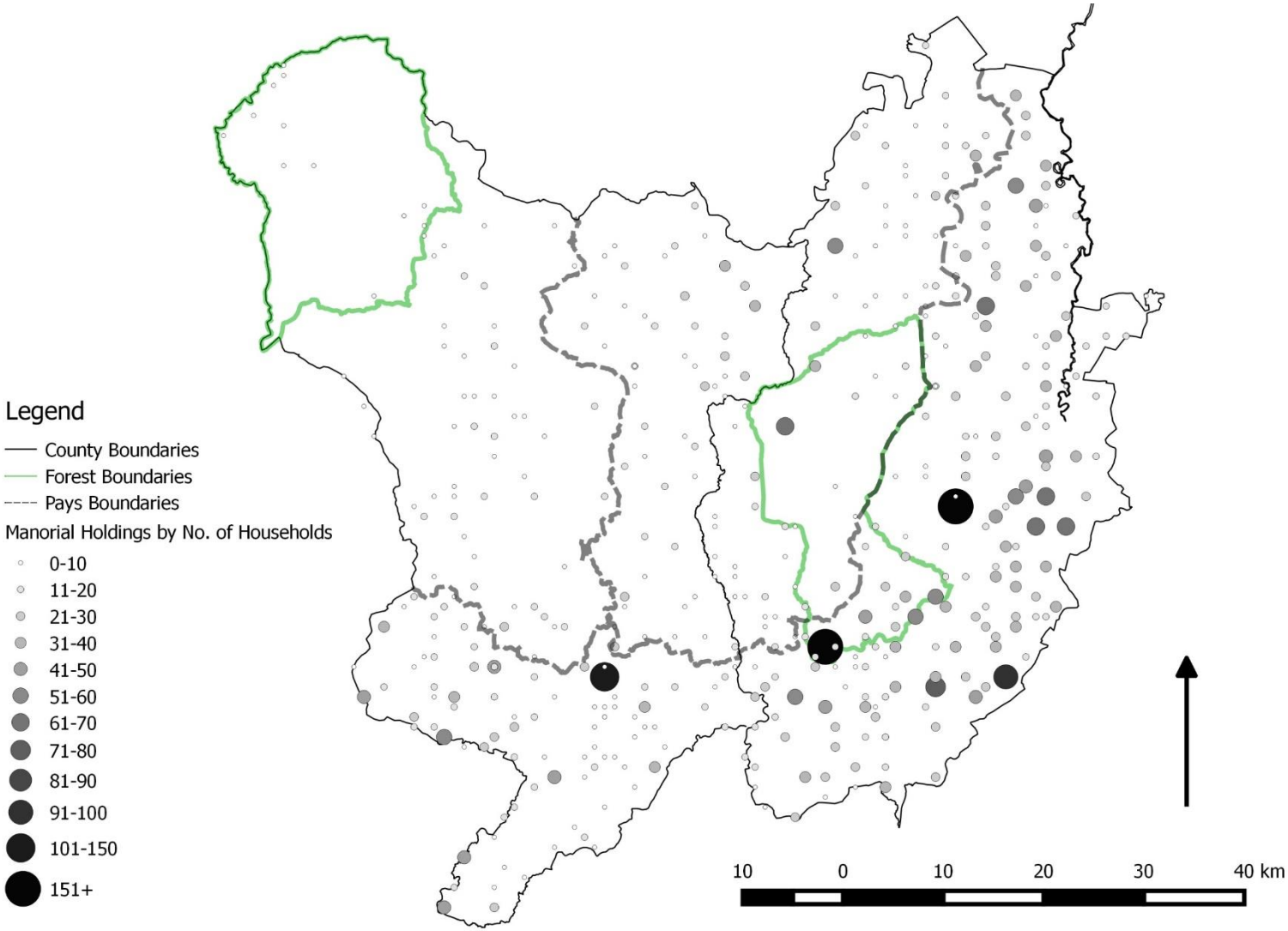


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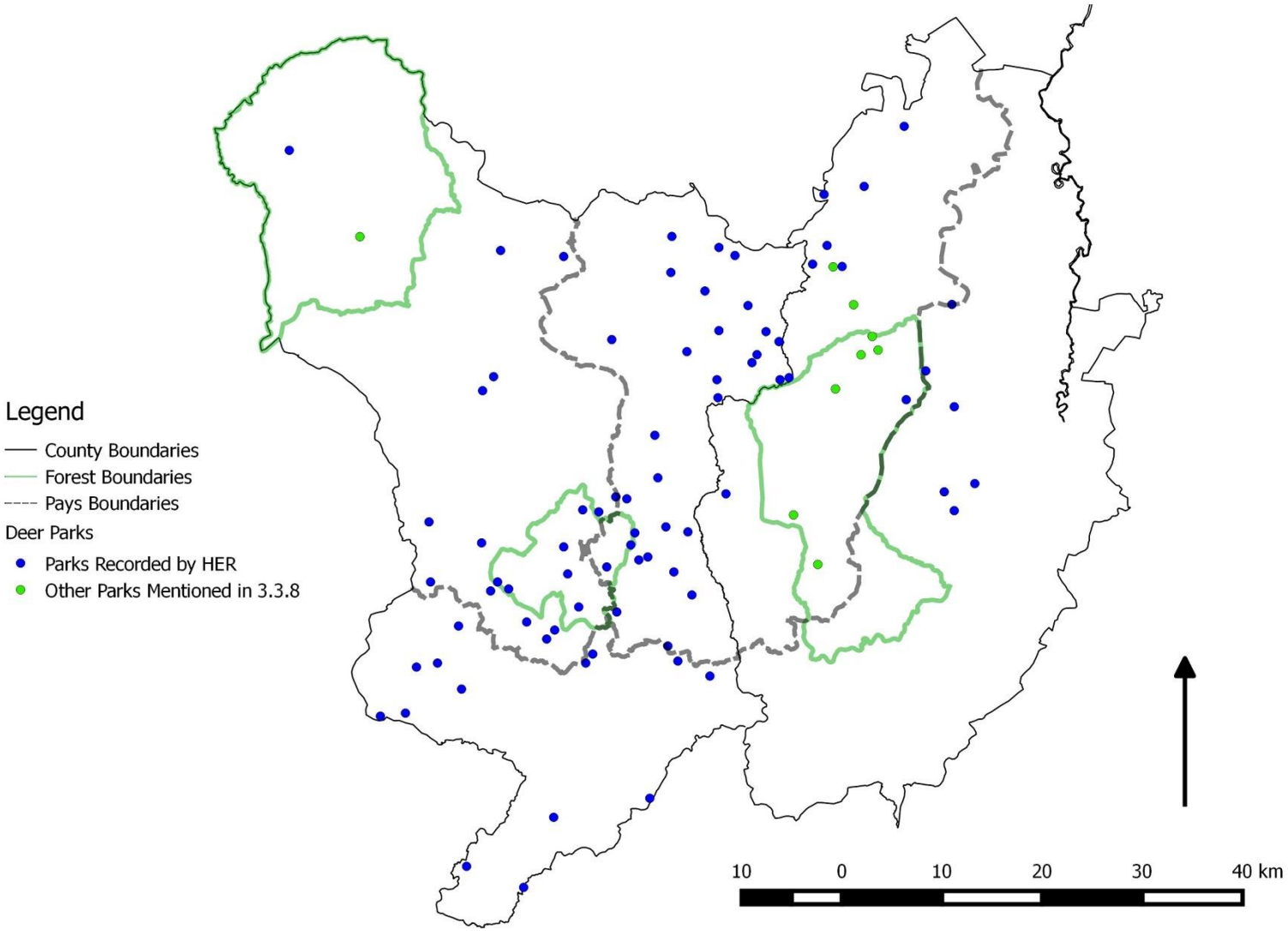


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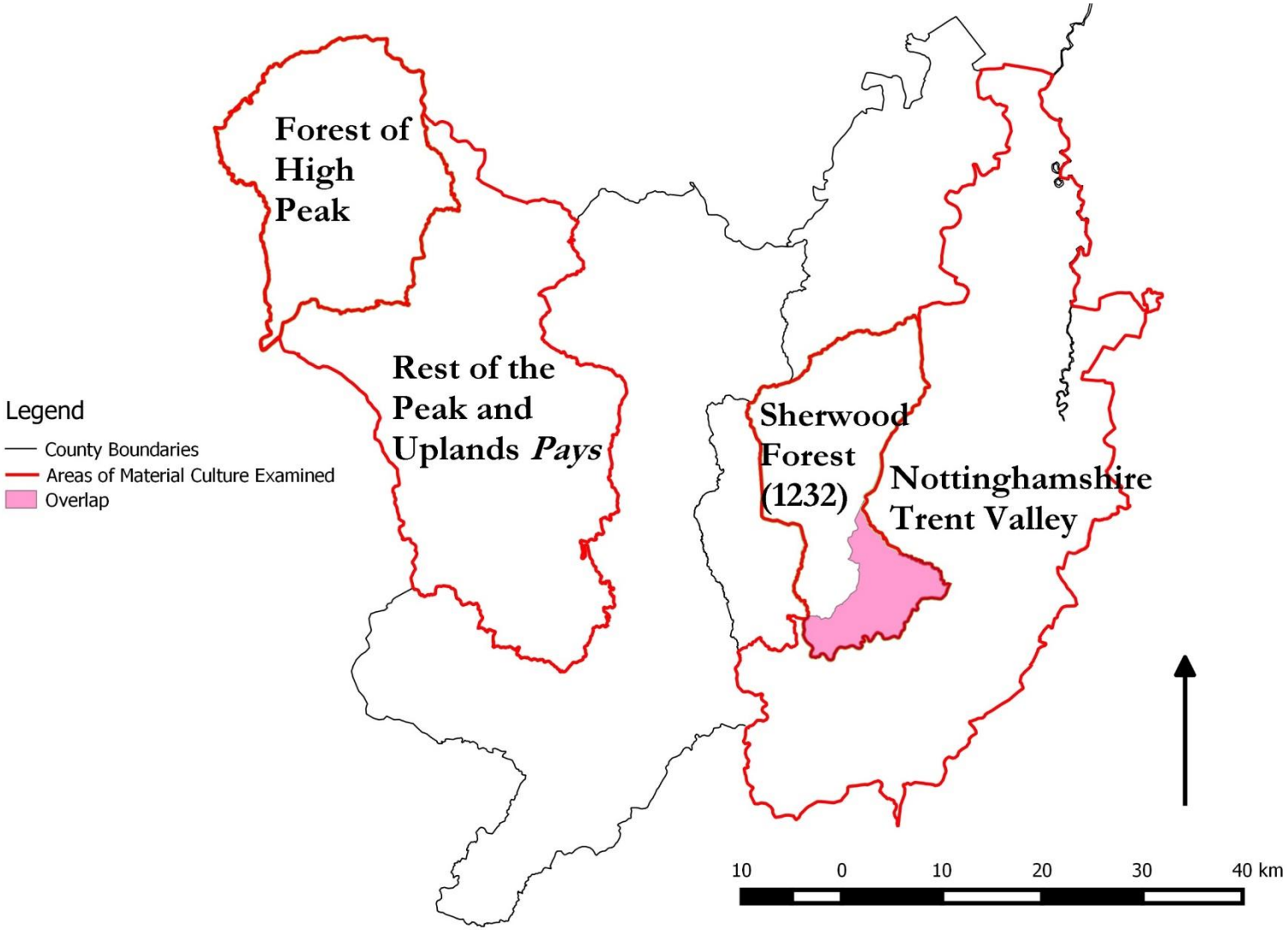


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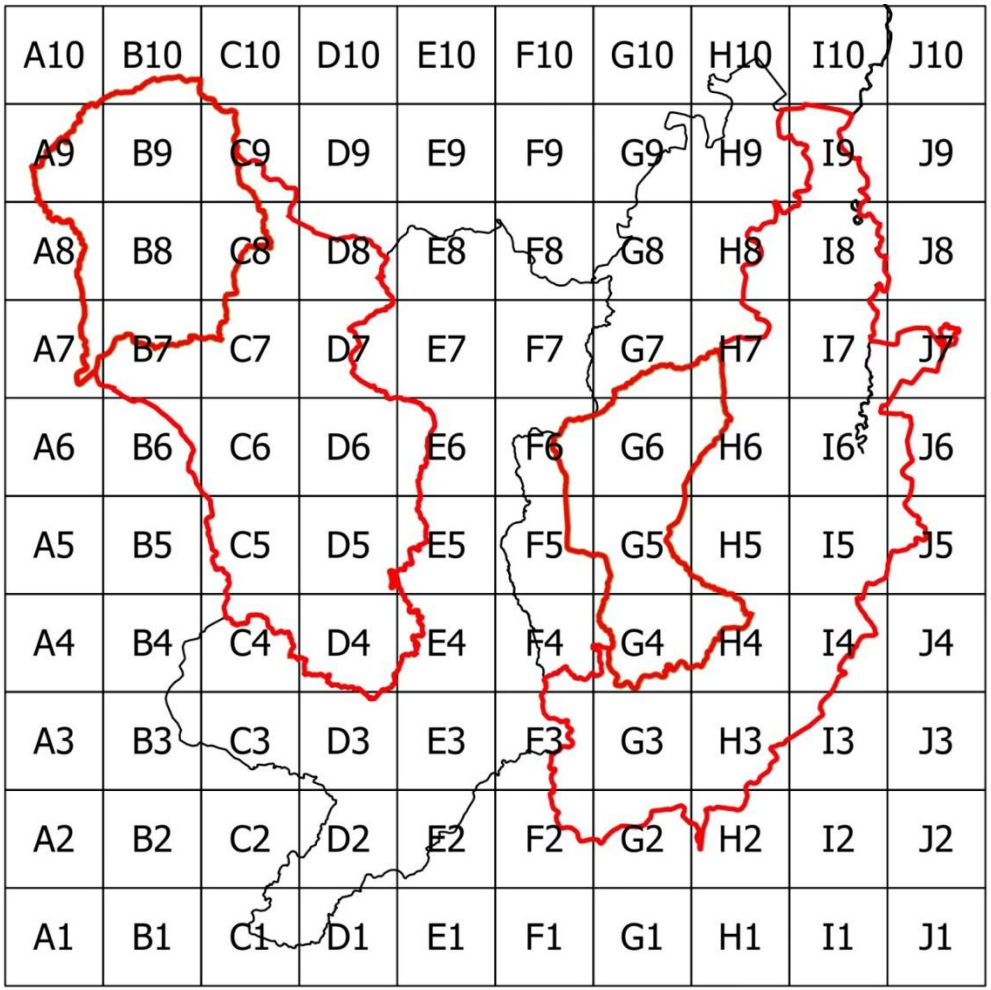


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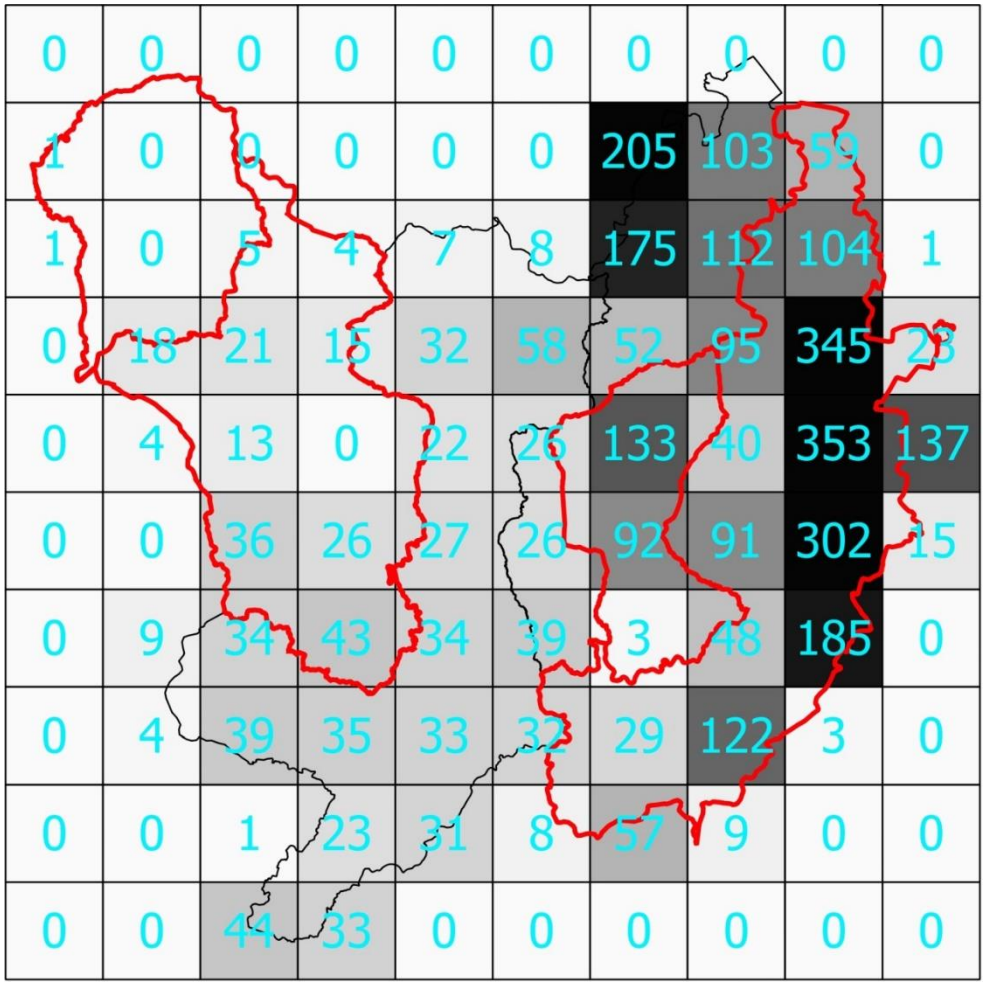


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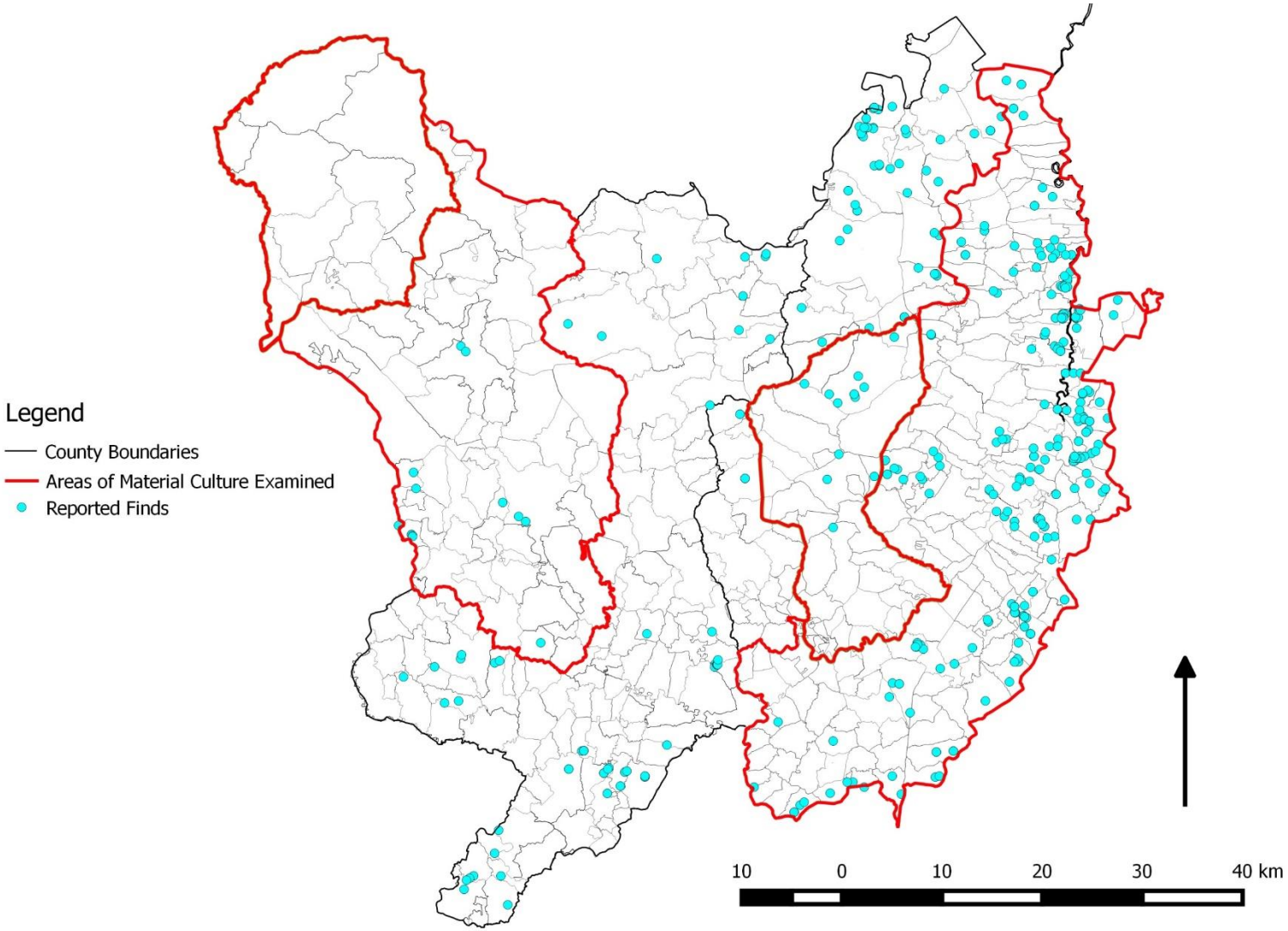


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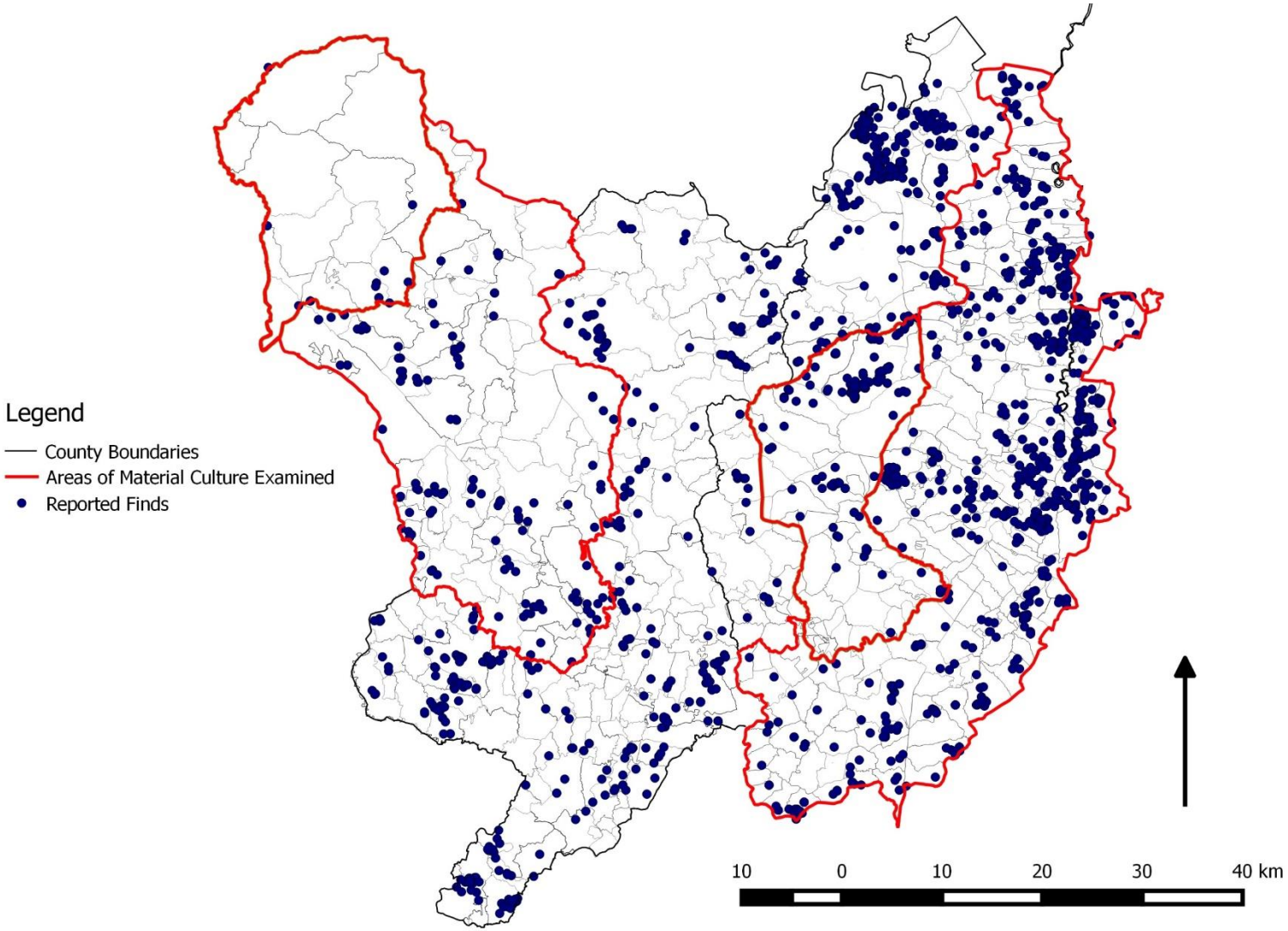


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Figure 42 Hanging bowl mount from North Clifton (PAS: DENO-2C8187)



Figure 43 Gilded copper-alloy plate mount with interlace decoration from Papplewick (PAS: DENO-954CA3)



Figure 44 D-sectioned penannular brooch including Irish decorative influence from Farnsfield (Pas: DENO-72EBC2)



Figure 45 Mount with style II interlace zoomorphic design from Rampton (PAS: NLM-83ACC0)



Figure 46 Gilded copper-alloy disc with style I zoomorphic decoration from Girton (PAS: DENO-C91841)



Figure 47 Ornate gold and garnet button from Cotgrave (PAS: DENO-2A0601)



Figure 48 gold and garnet pendant from Hawton (PAS: DENO-494555)



Figure 49 mount with openwork decoration of a zoomorphic style with probable Irish or Scottish inspiration from Marnham (PAS: DENO-4207C5)



Figure 50 Rectangular gold fitting with spaces for garnet from Bakewell (PAS: DENO-CC9F5F)

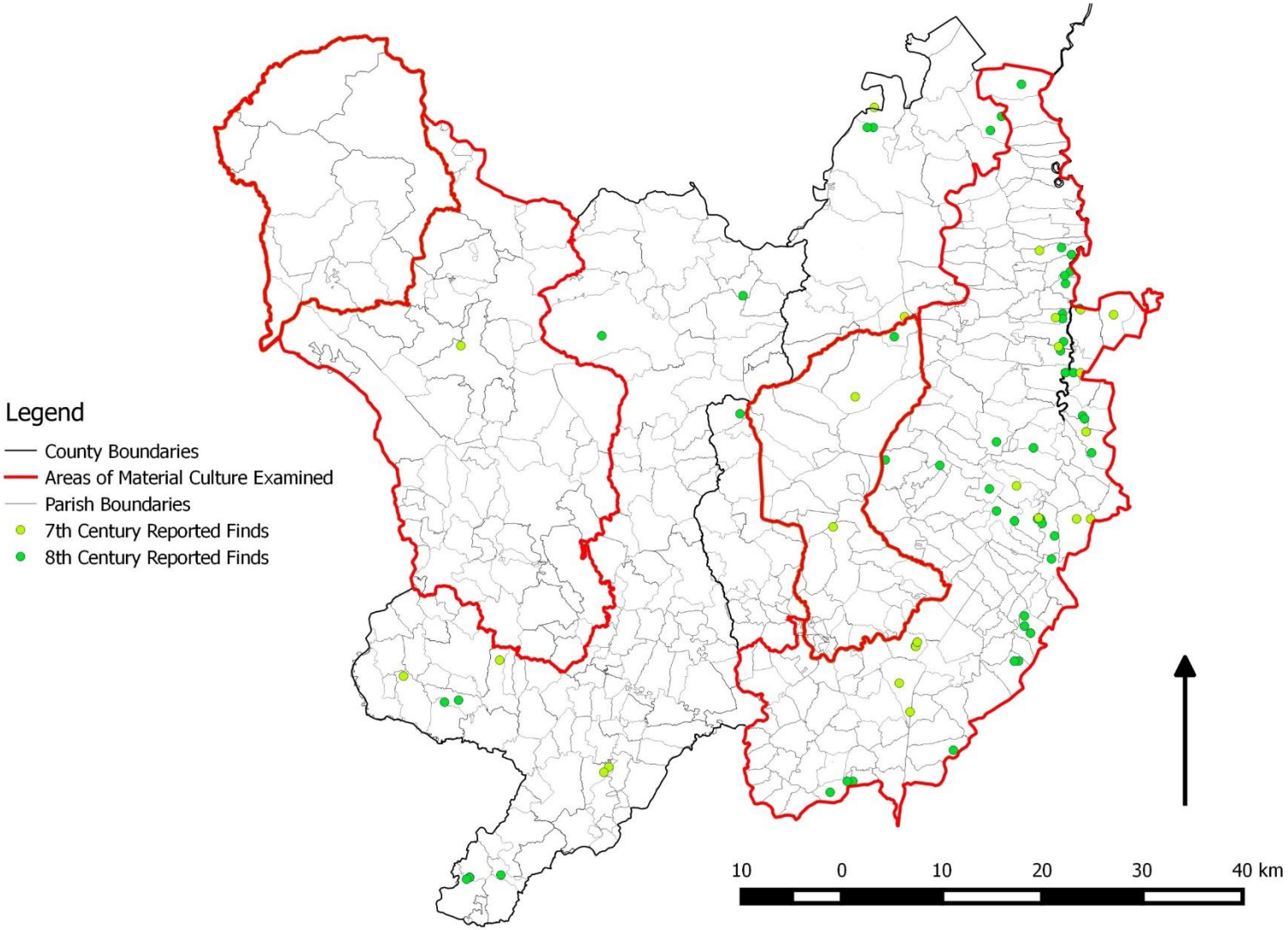


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Figure 52 Thomas class A type 2 from Clipstone (PAS: DENO-1B0854)



Figure 53 "Frankish" ansate brooch from Elton (PAS: DENO-C766ED)



Figure 54 Hipped dress pin with wrythen decoration from Collingham (PAS: LVPL-E1CE93)



Figure 55 Lozengiform brooch with openwork decoration and zoomorphic heads from Clipstone (PAS: DENO-752641)



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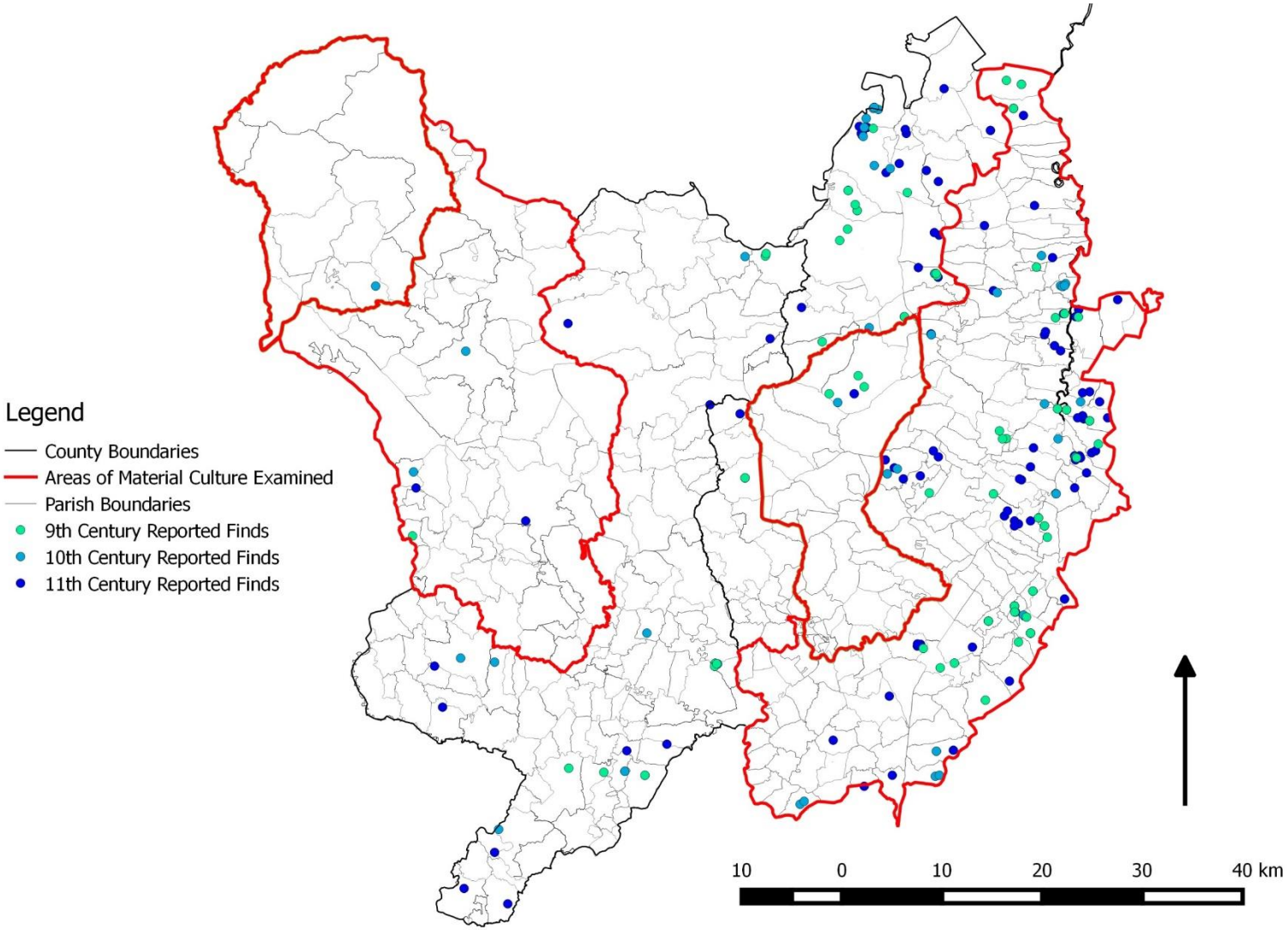


Figure 58 PAS finds from the ninth to eleventh centuries



Figure 59 Zoomorphic figurine of a dog from Blidworth (PAS: DENO-CB2681)



Figure 60 Openwork mount with zoomorphic design from Mansfield (PAS: DENO-75BAA6)



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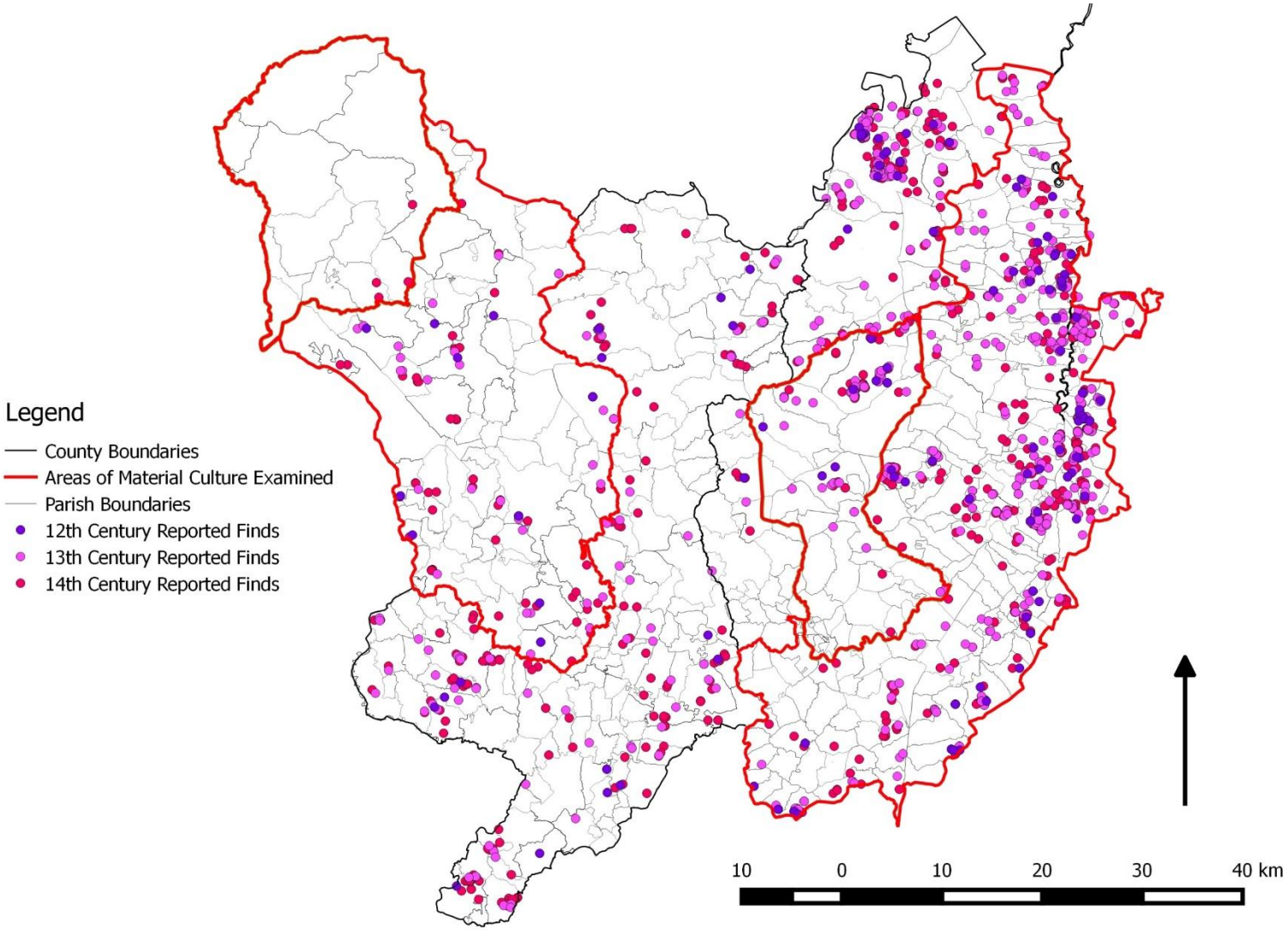


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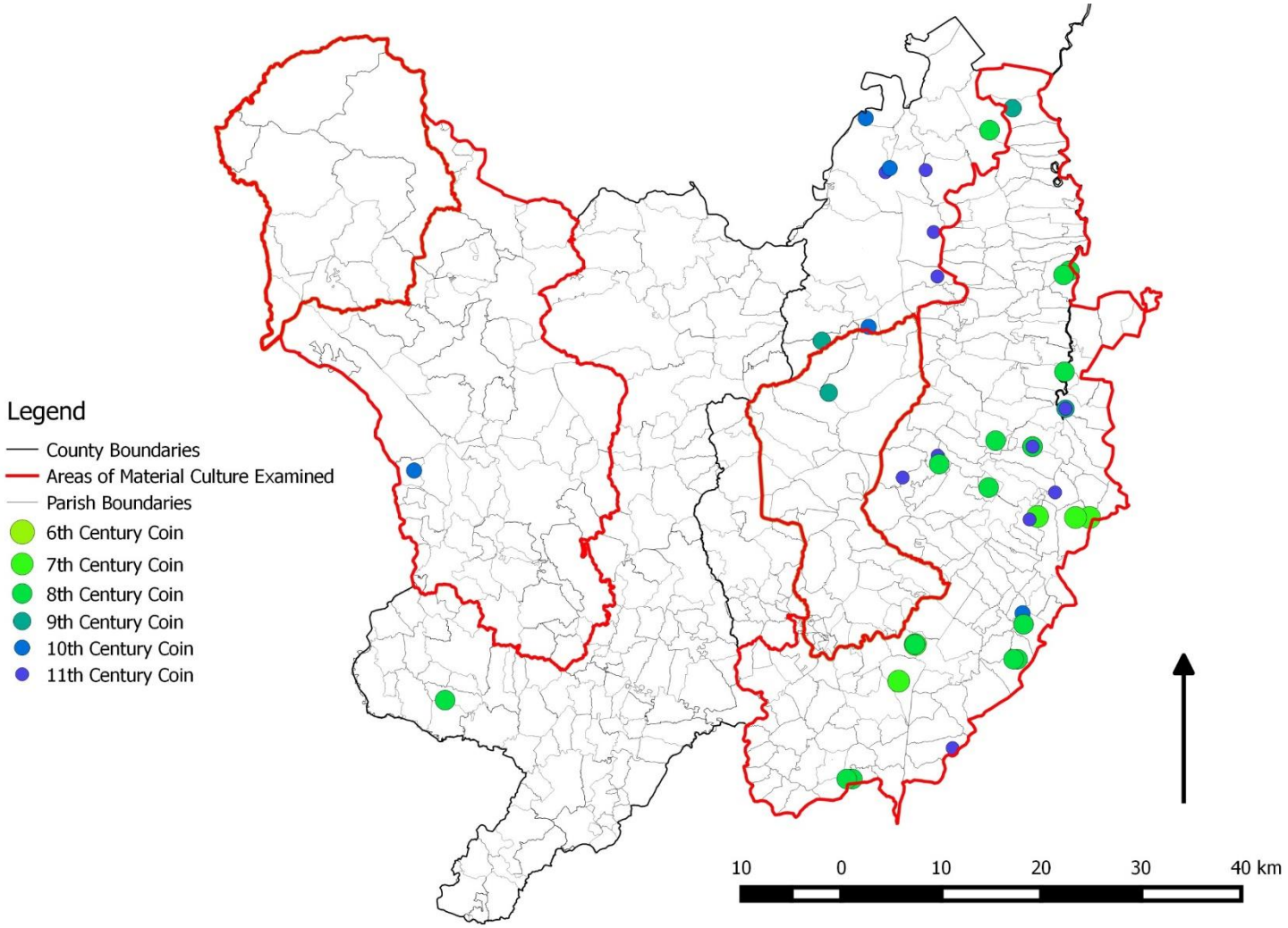


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Figure 64 Series E sceat from Radcliffe on Trent (PAS: DENO-C30496)



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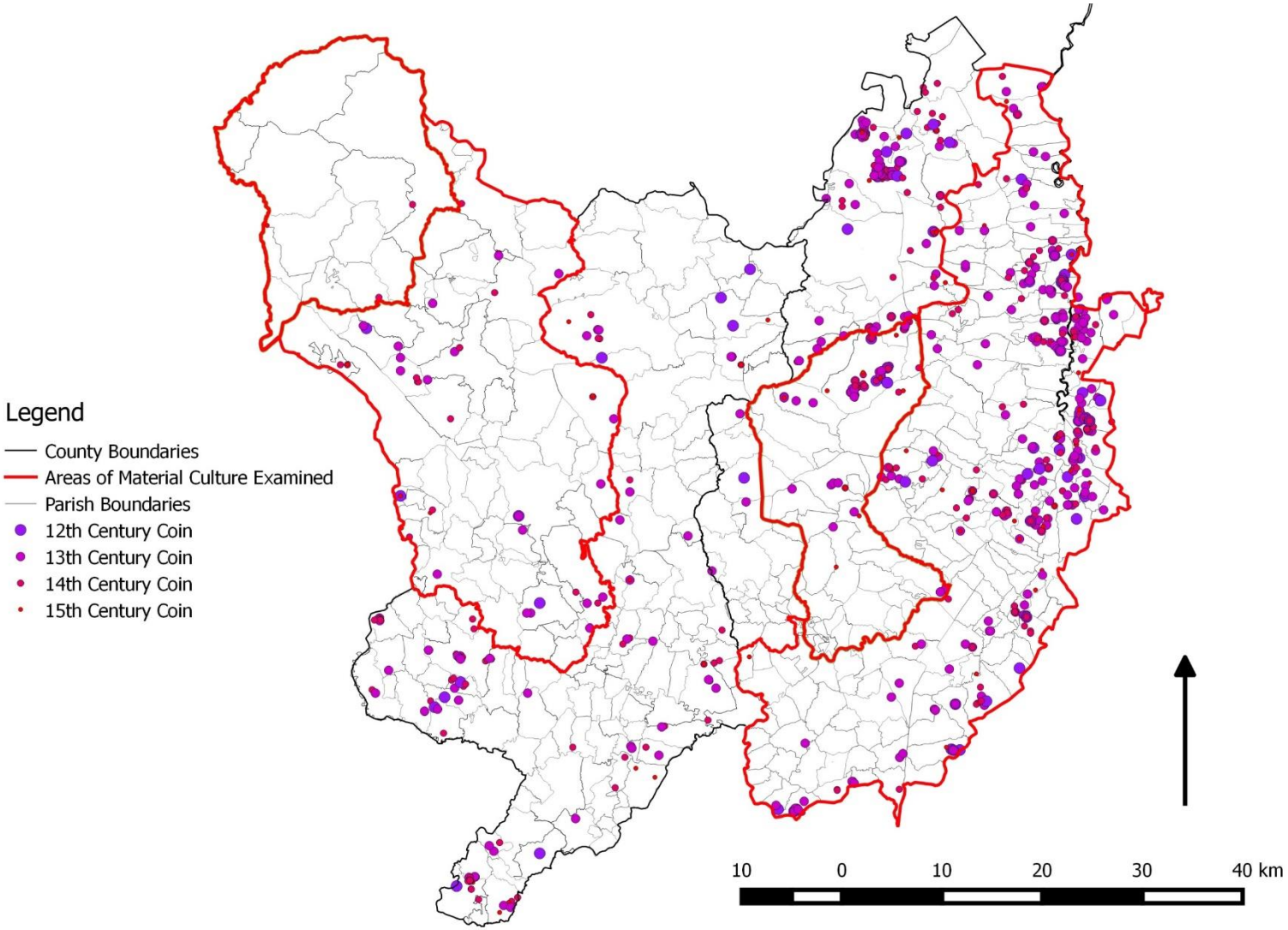


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Figure 68 Silver gilt copper-alloy mount from a horse harness, with Style I chip carving from Normanton on Trent (PAS: DENO-75B237)



Figure 69 Strap end with ring and dot decoration from Collingham (PAS: LVPL-9EAF83)



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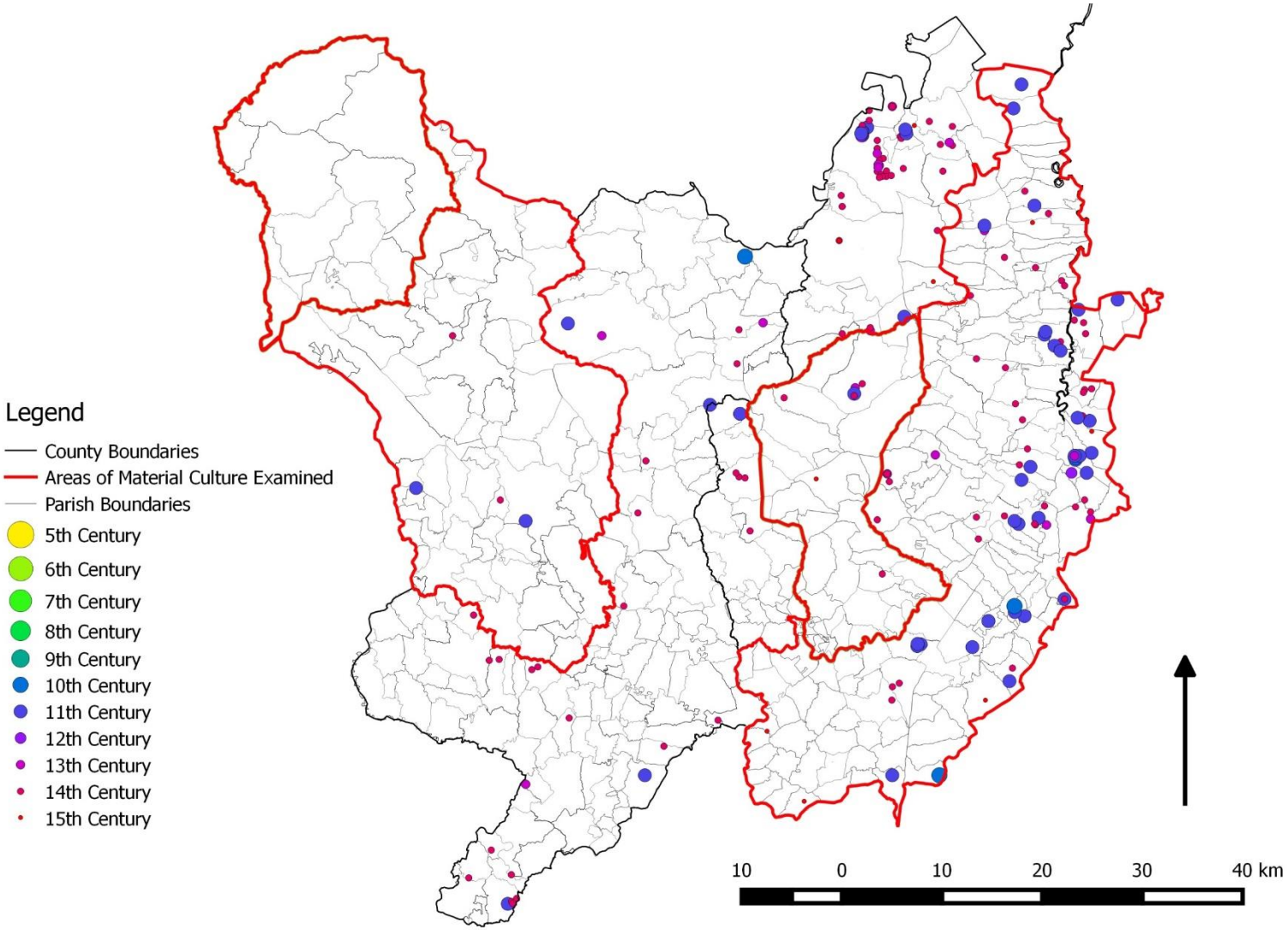


Figure 72 Items of riding gear from the fifth to fifteenth centuries



Figure 73 Stylus with gilding and dragon design from Carlton in Lindrick (PAS: DENO-66AA97)



Figure 74 Papal bulla of Innocent IV from Mansfield (PAS: PUBLIC-276AA1)



Figure 75 Seal Matrix of Sir John Brocas from Clipstone (PAS: DENO-4C6163)



Figure 76 Seal matrix of oval shape fleur-de-lys decoration and an inscription translating as "Seal of Alice daughter of Agnes" from Blidworth (PAS: DENO-9060C2)



Figure 77 Seal matrix with engraved face of a woman with a head dress and a rounded collar, with an inscription translating as "seal of Marilia Coleman" from Farnsfield (PAS: LVPL-E3B2FD)



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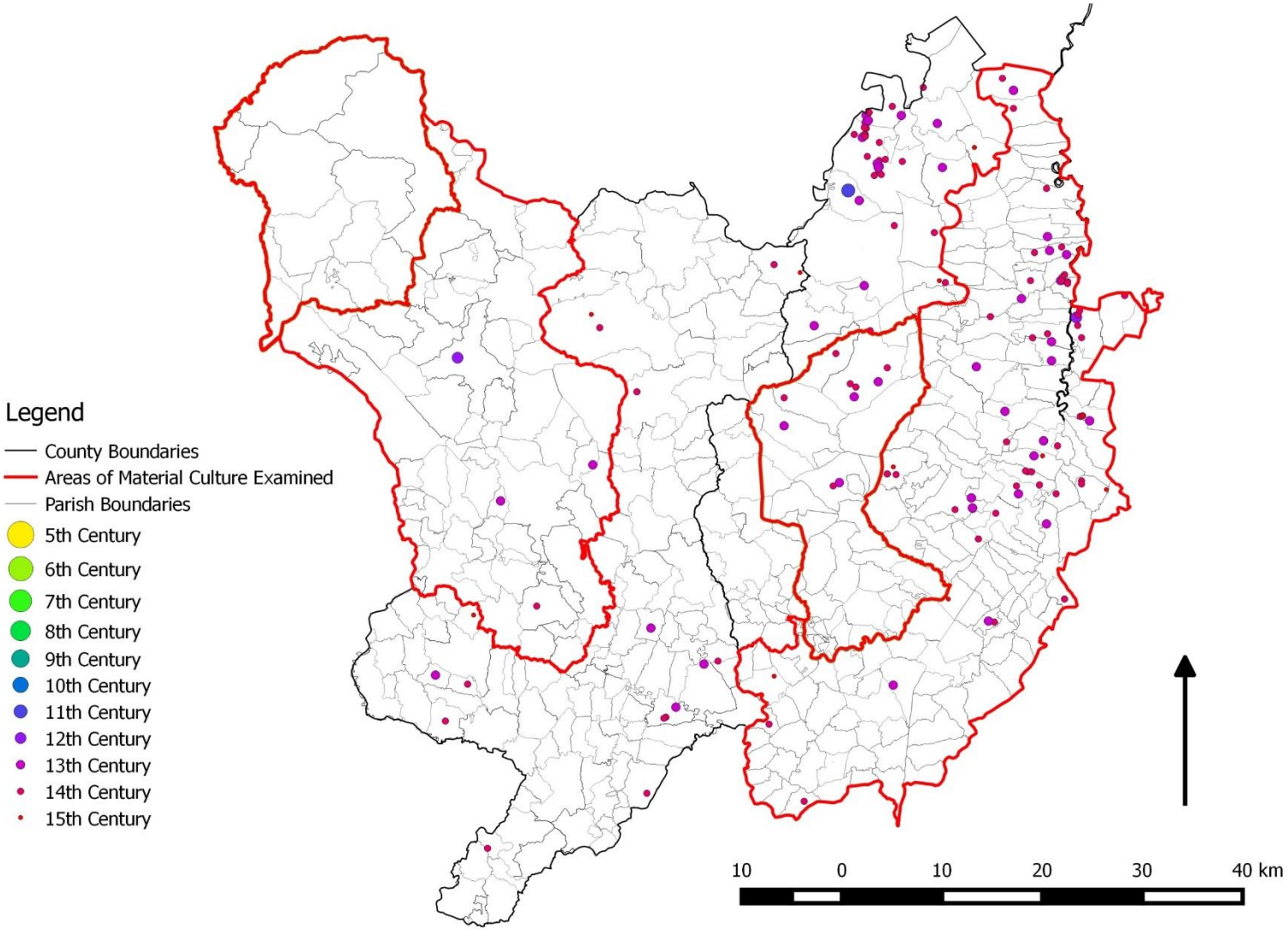


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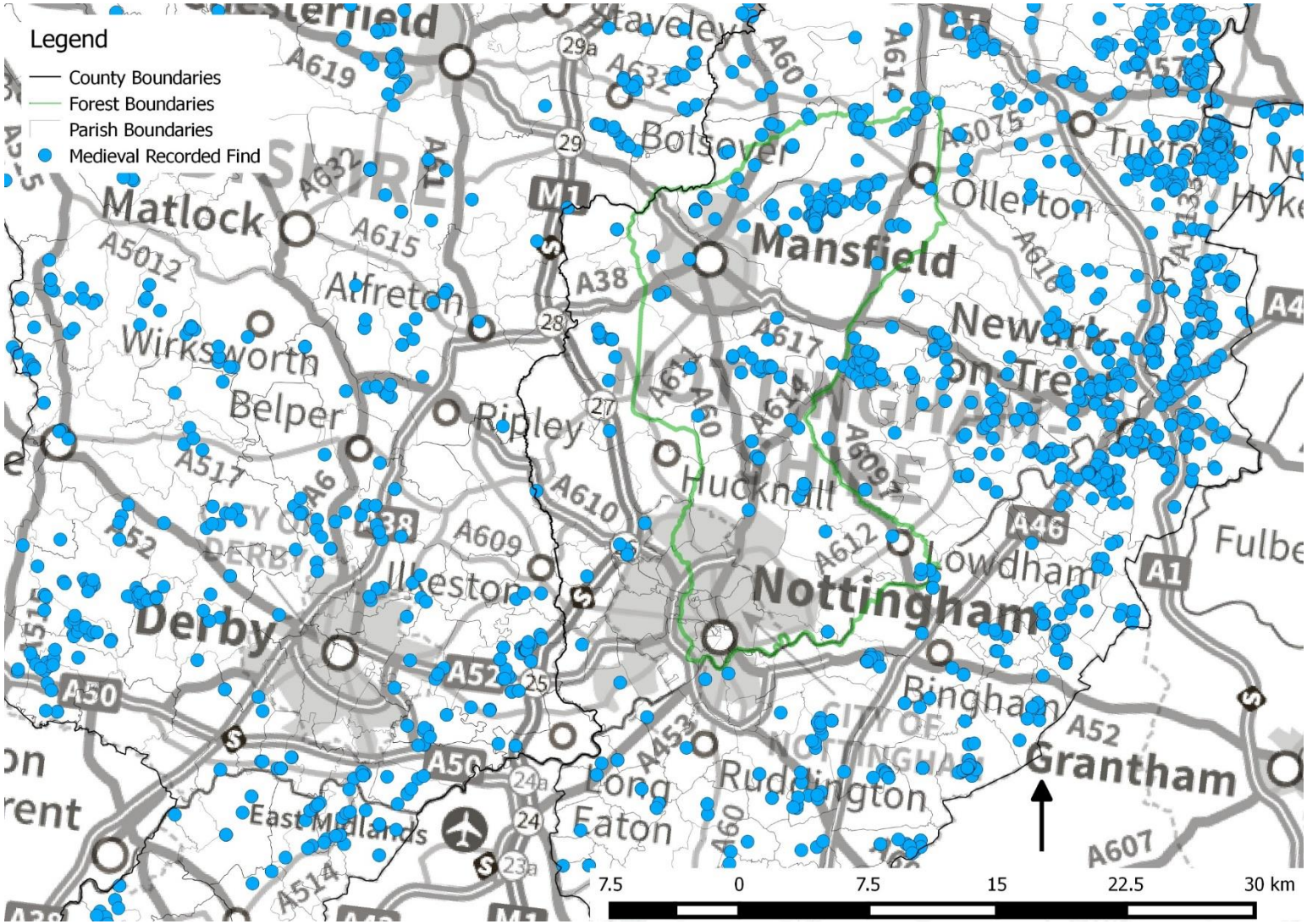


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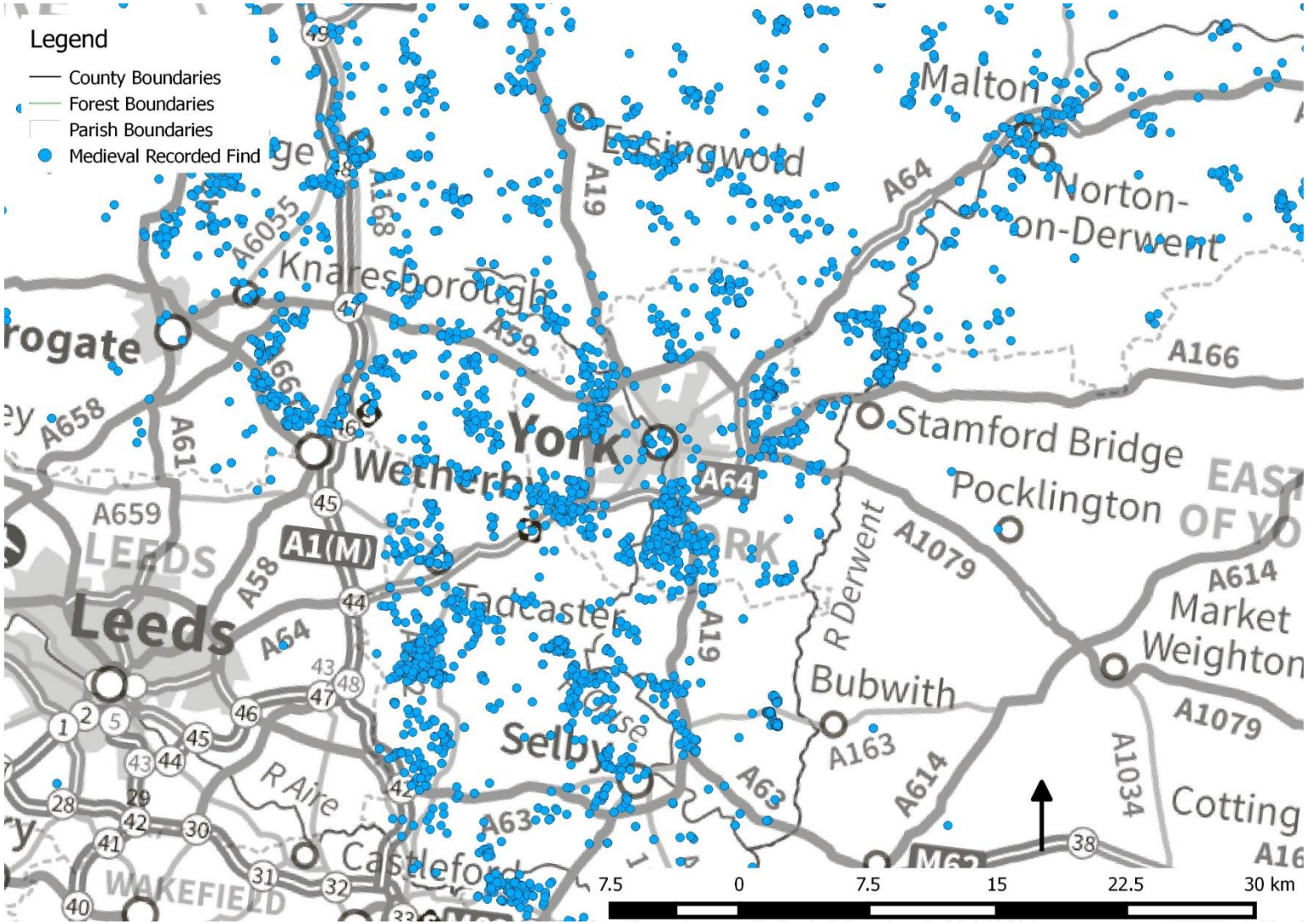


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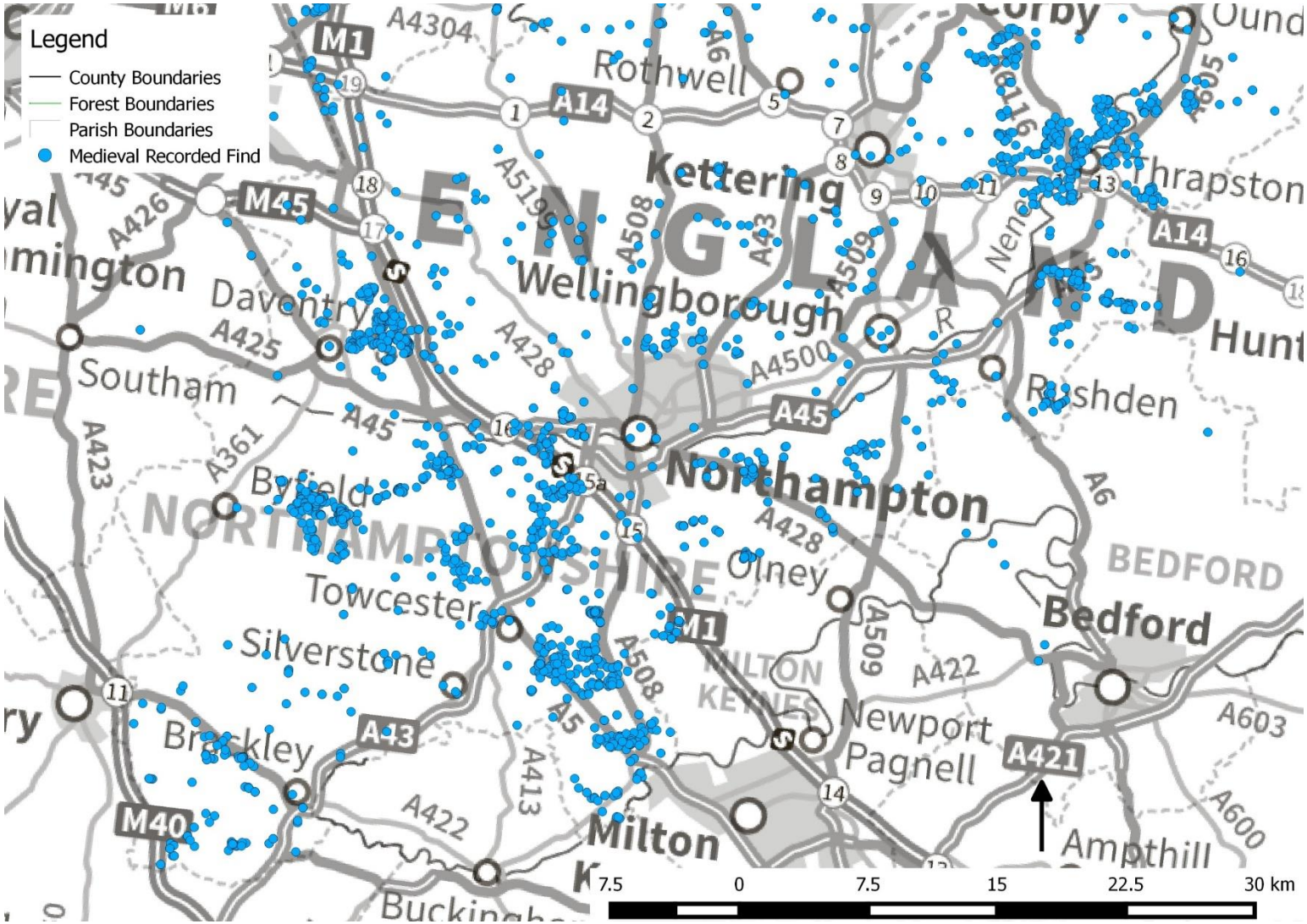


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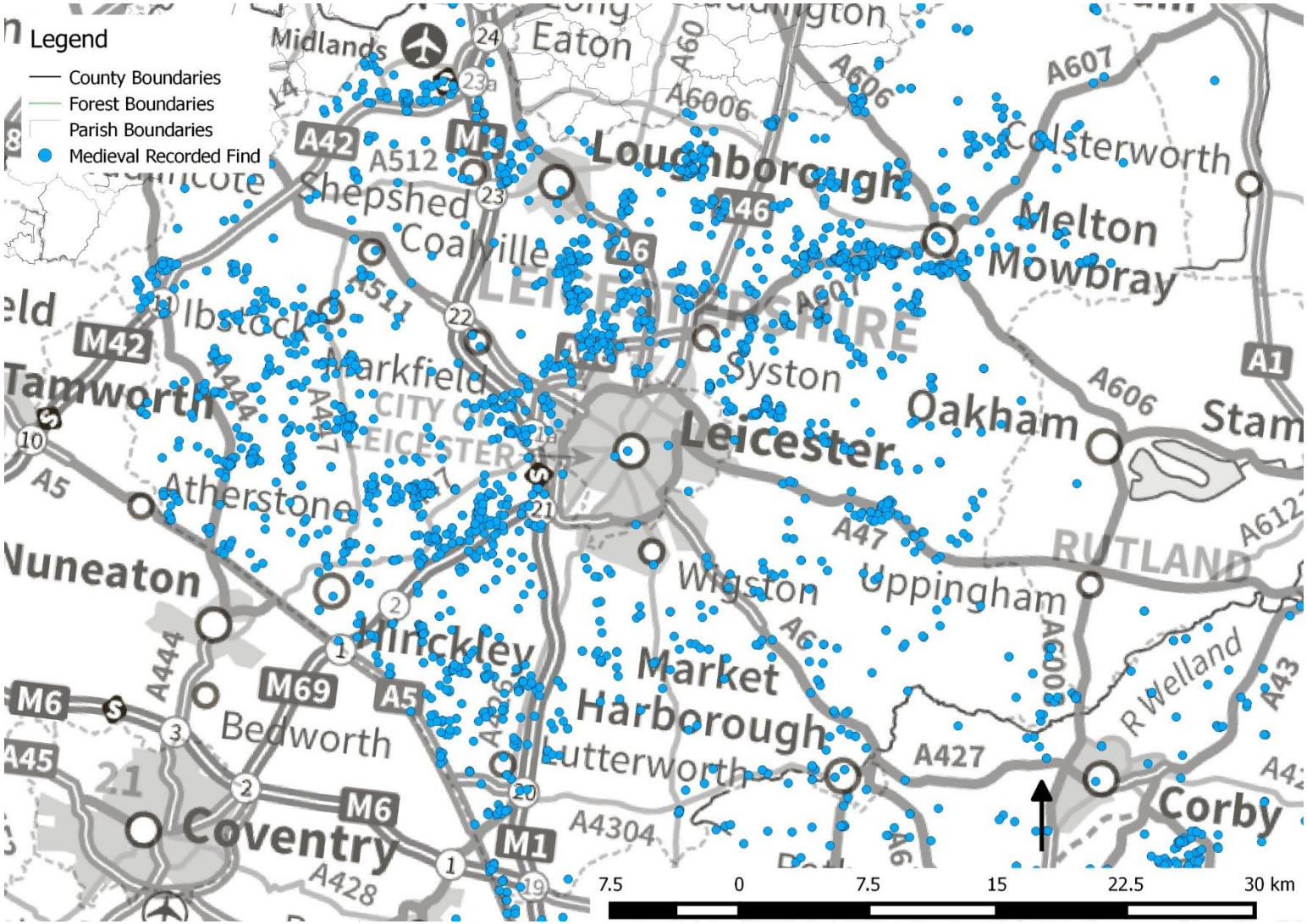


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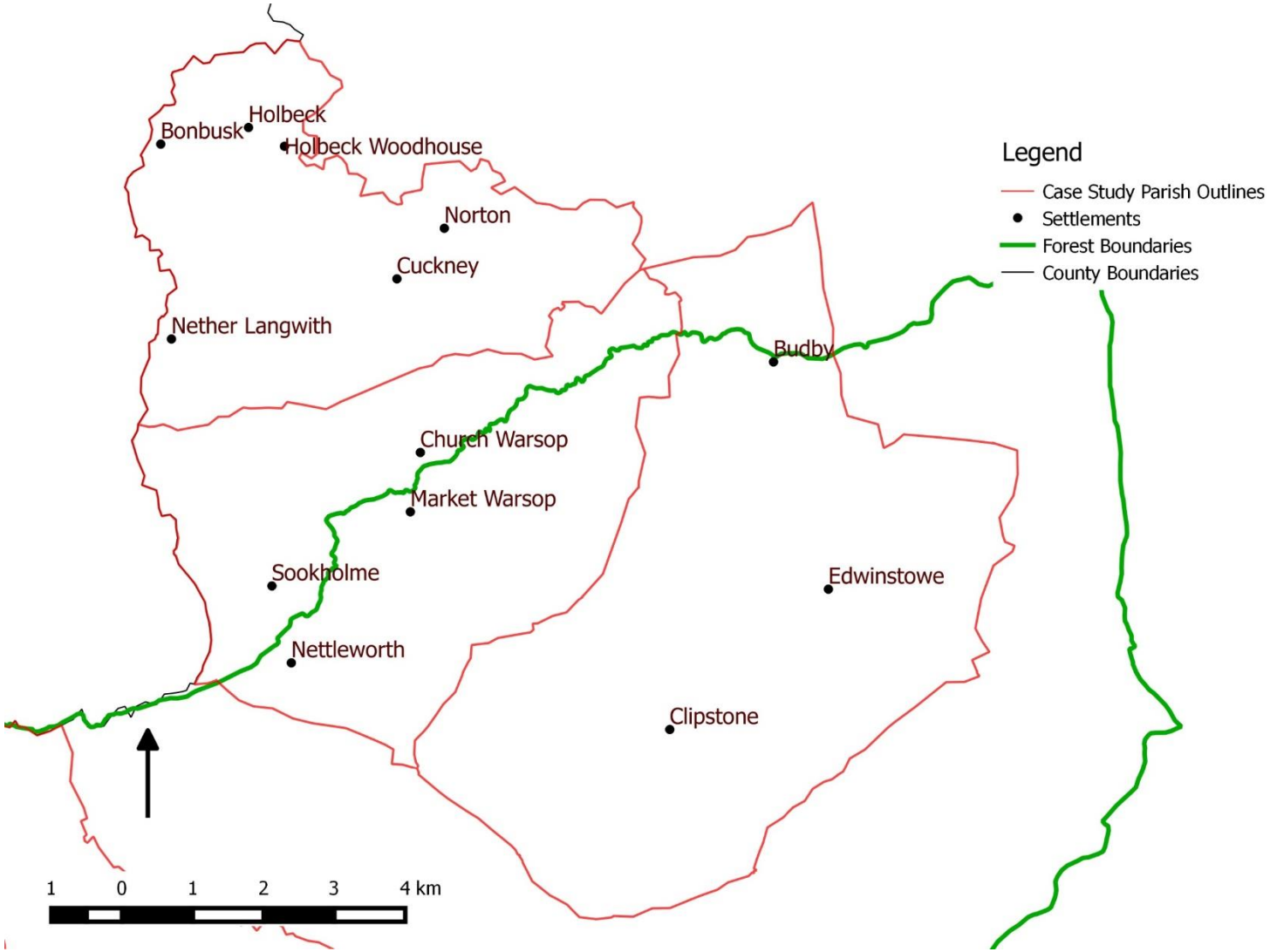


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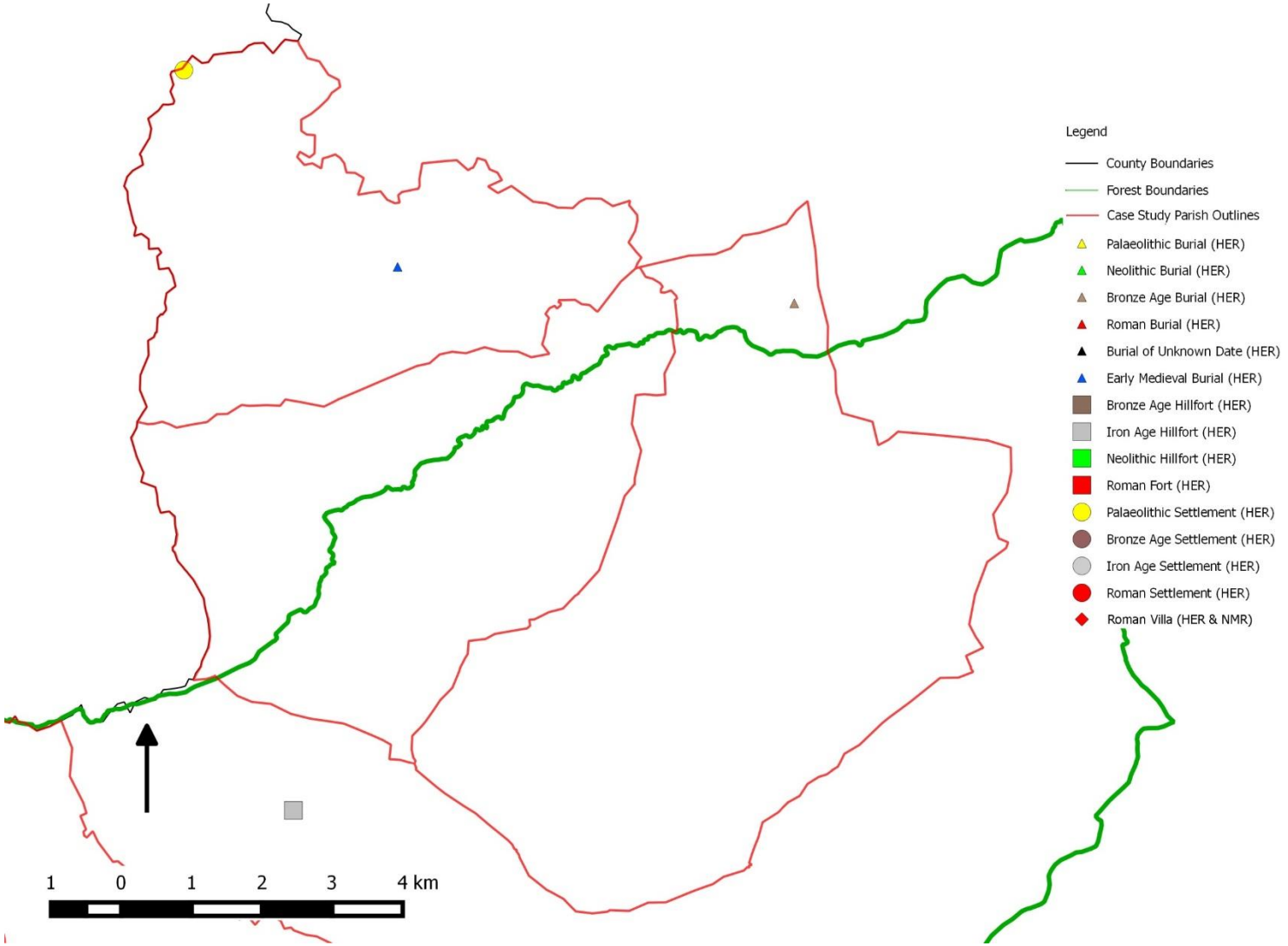


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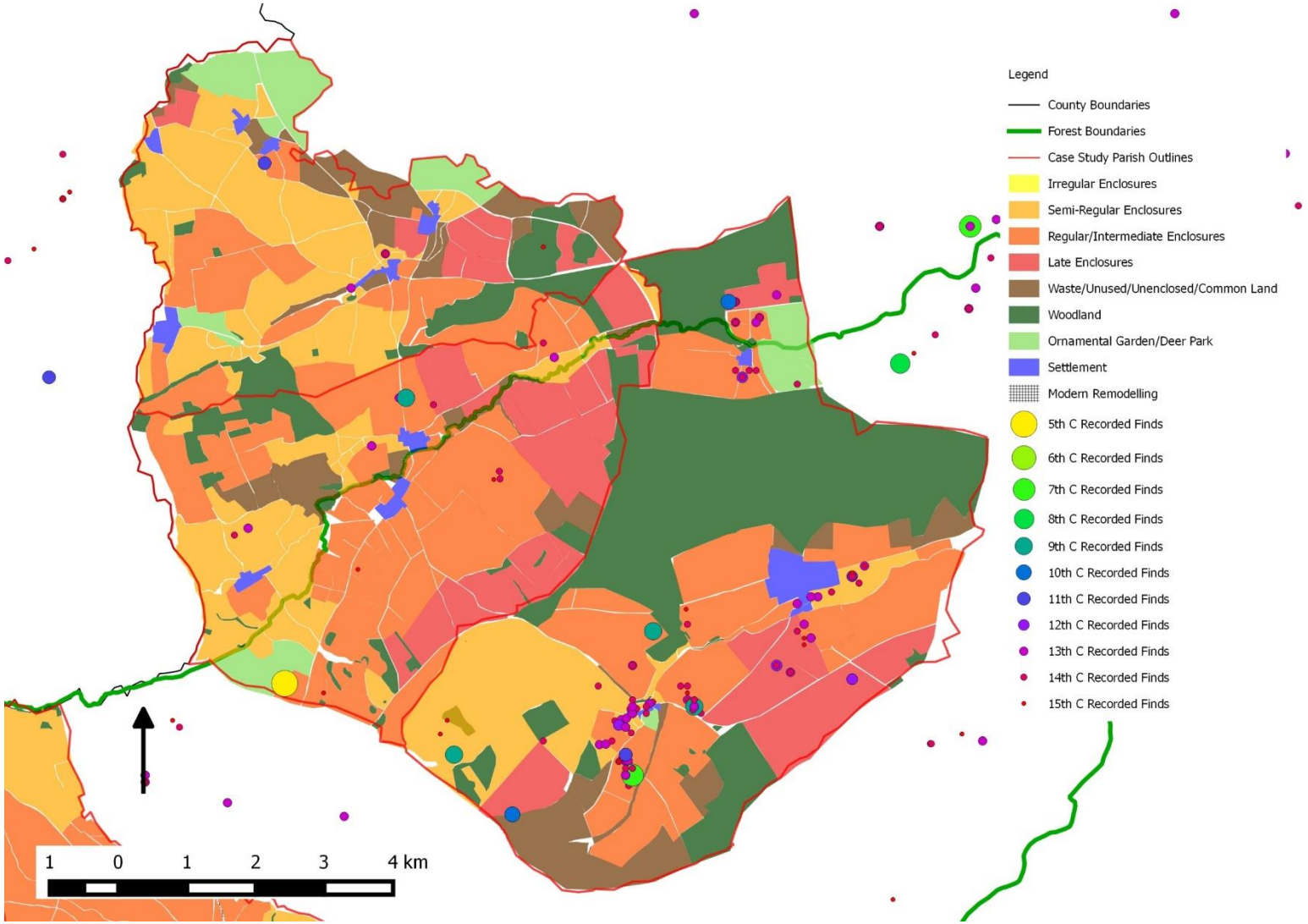


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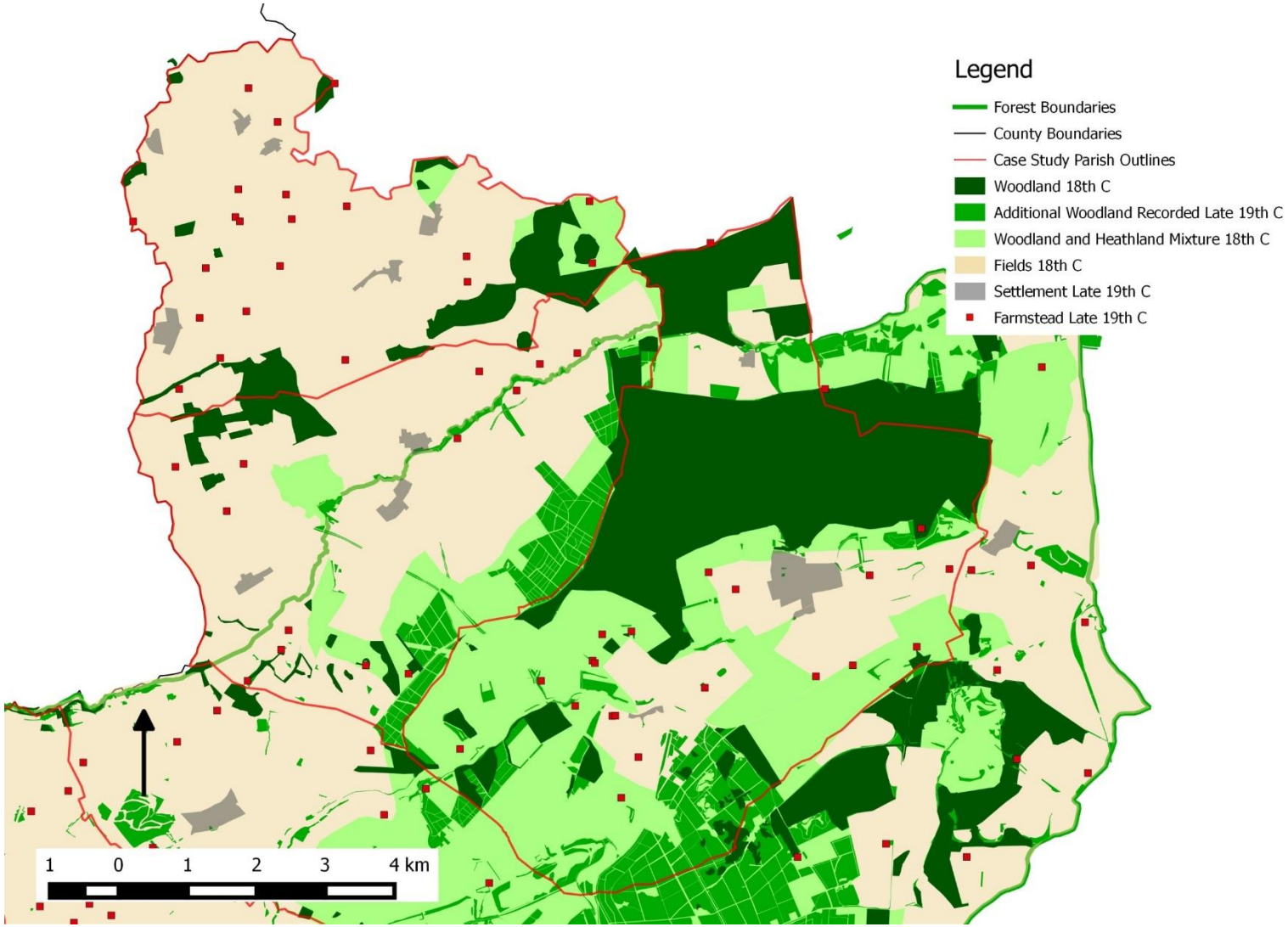


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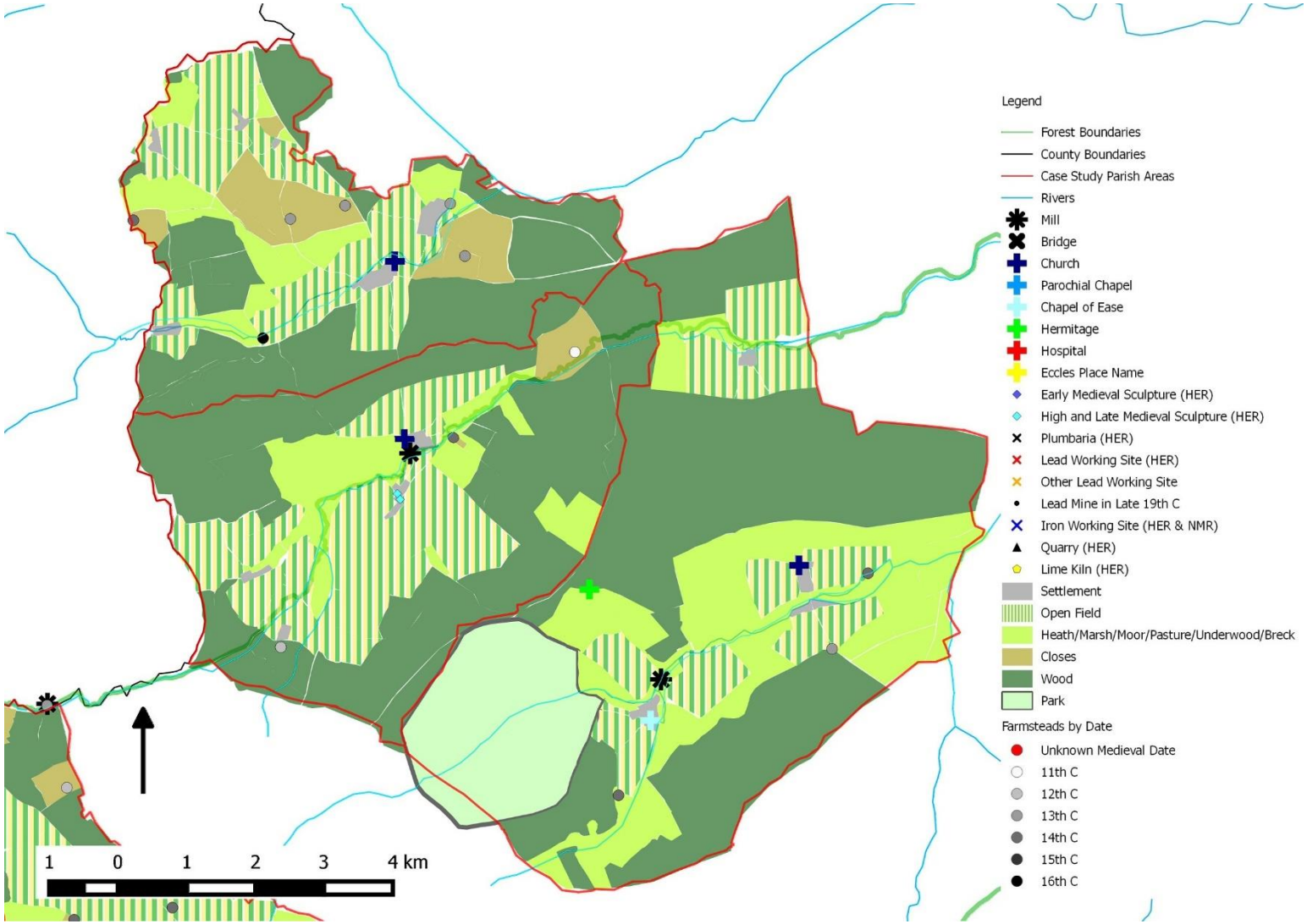


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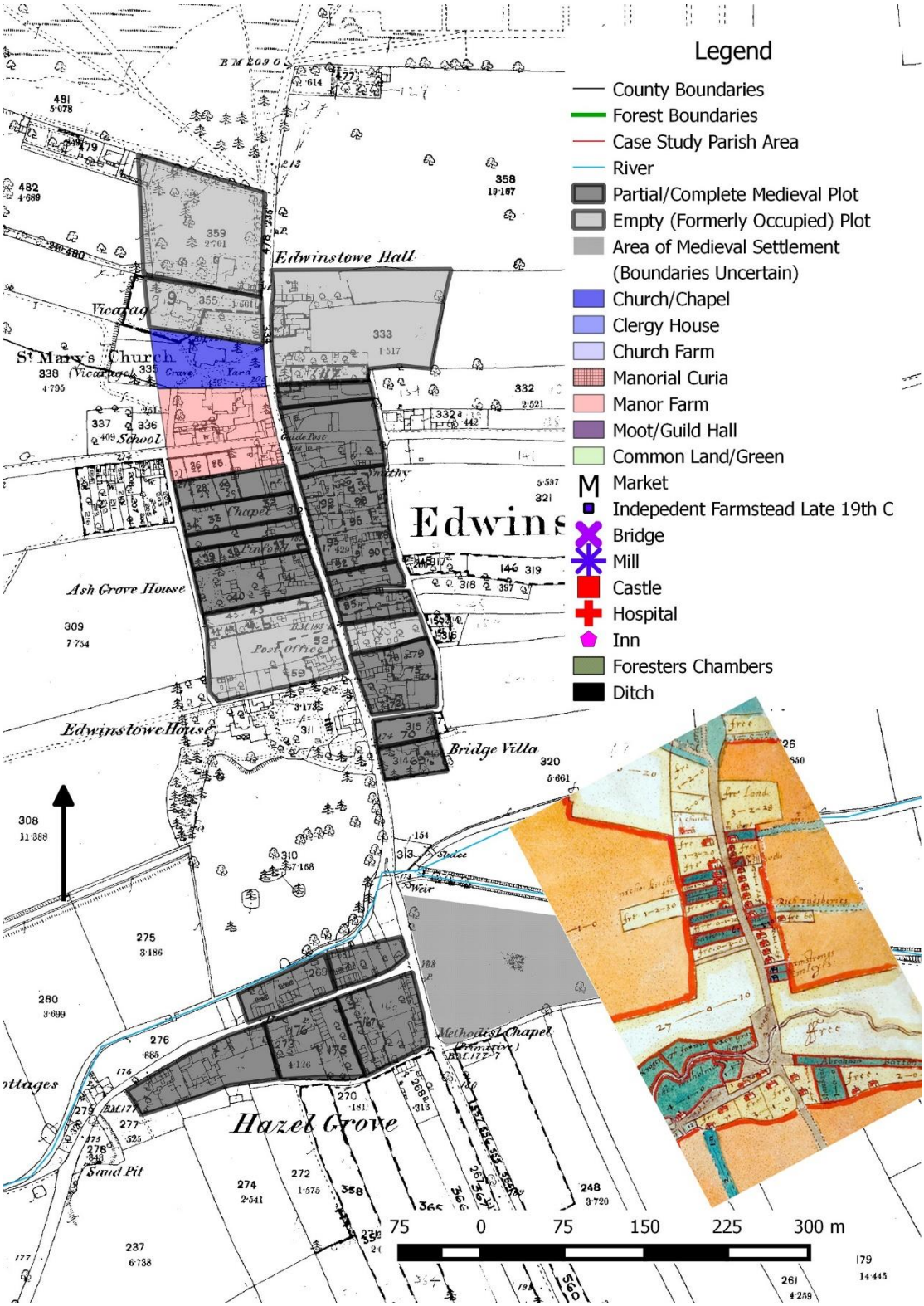


Figure 89 Settlement plan of Edwinstowe, compared to Senior's map (Mastoris 2017, Nottinghamshire Appendix 13-14)

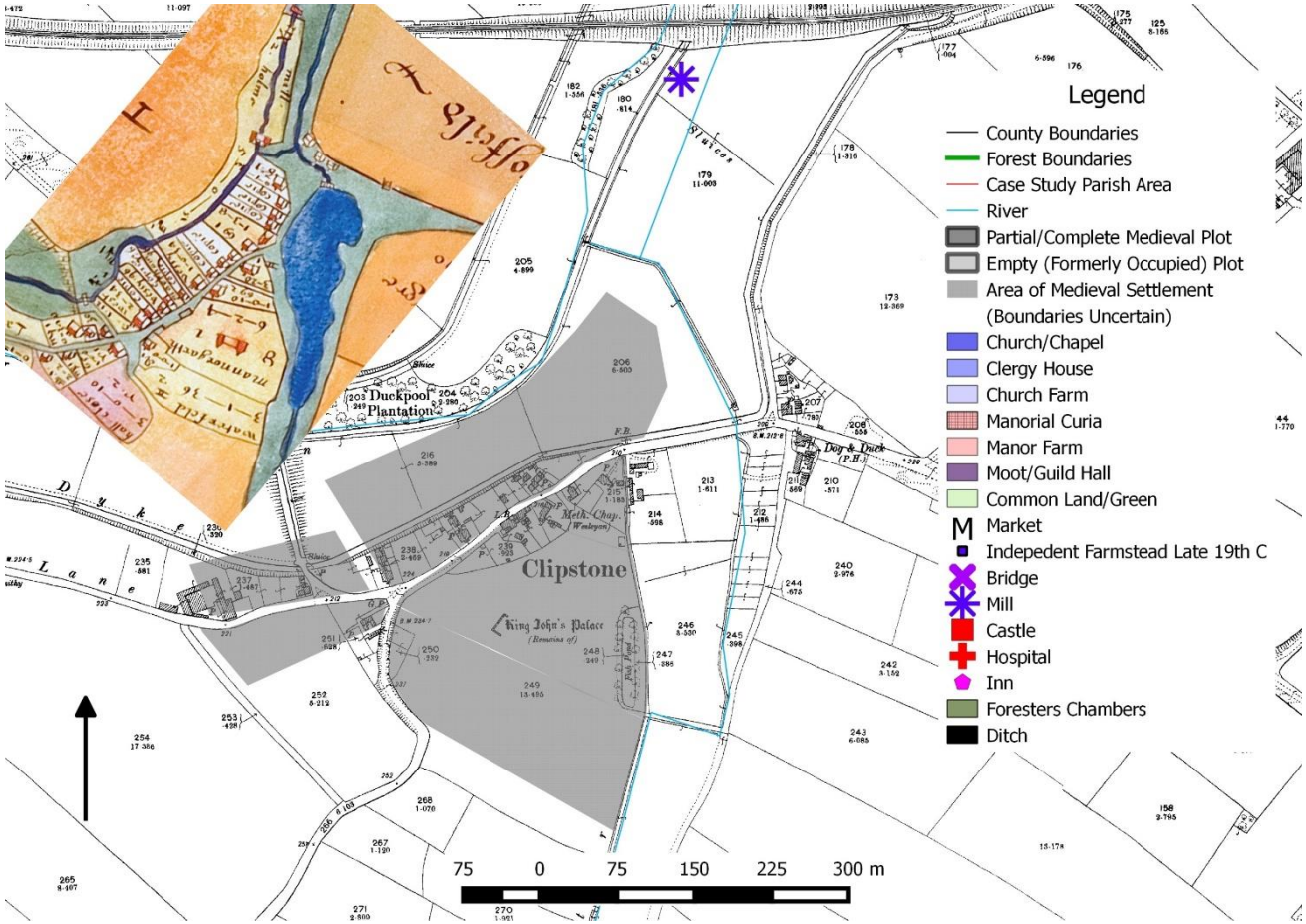


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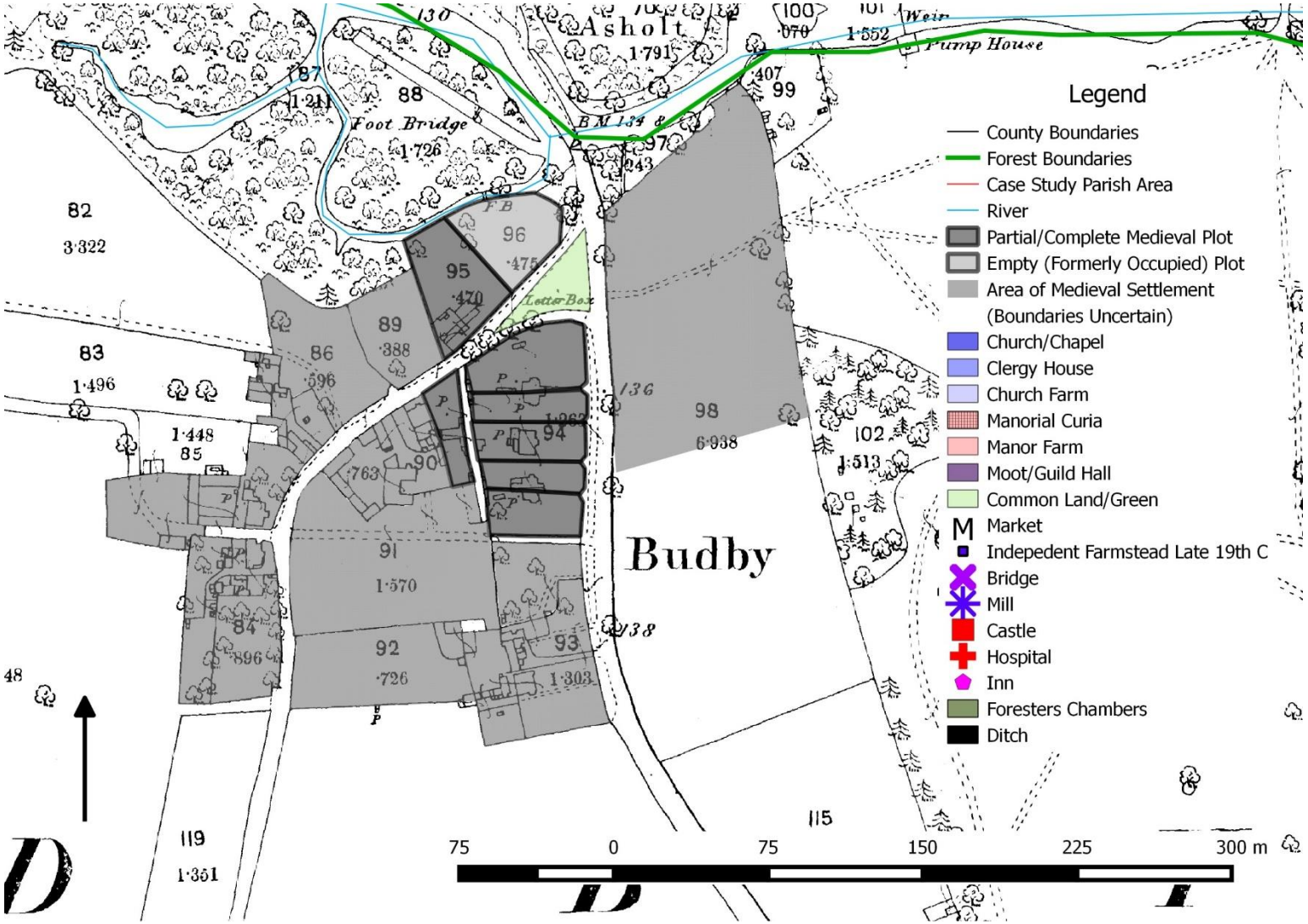


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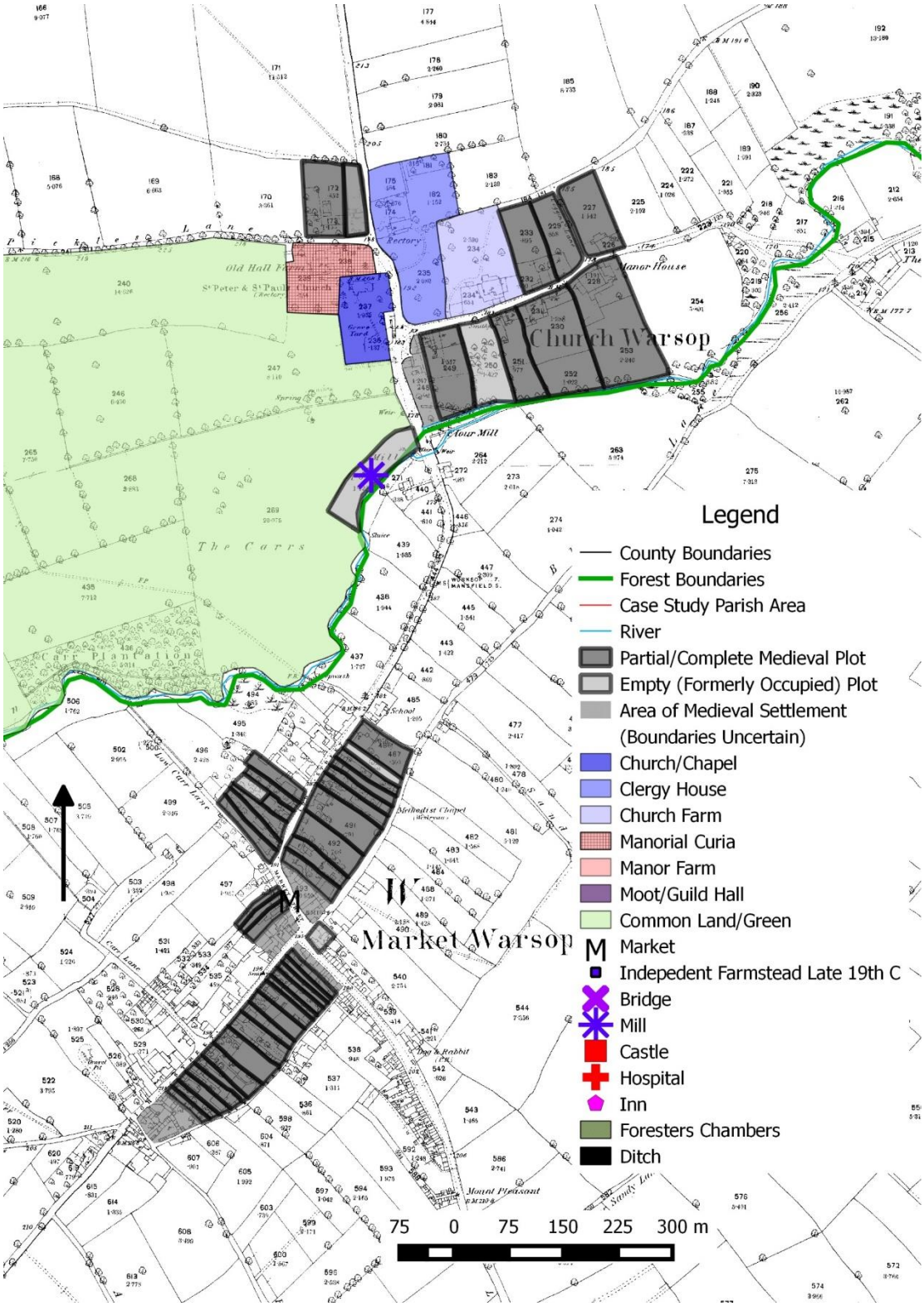


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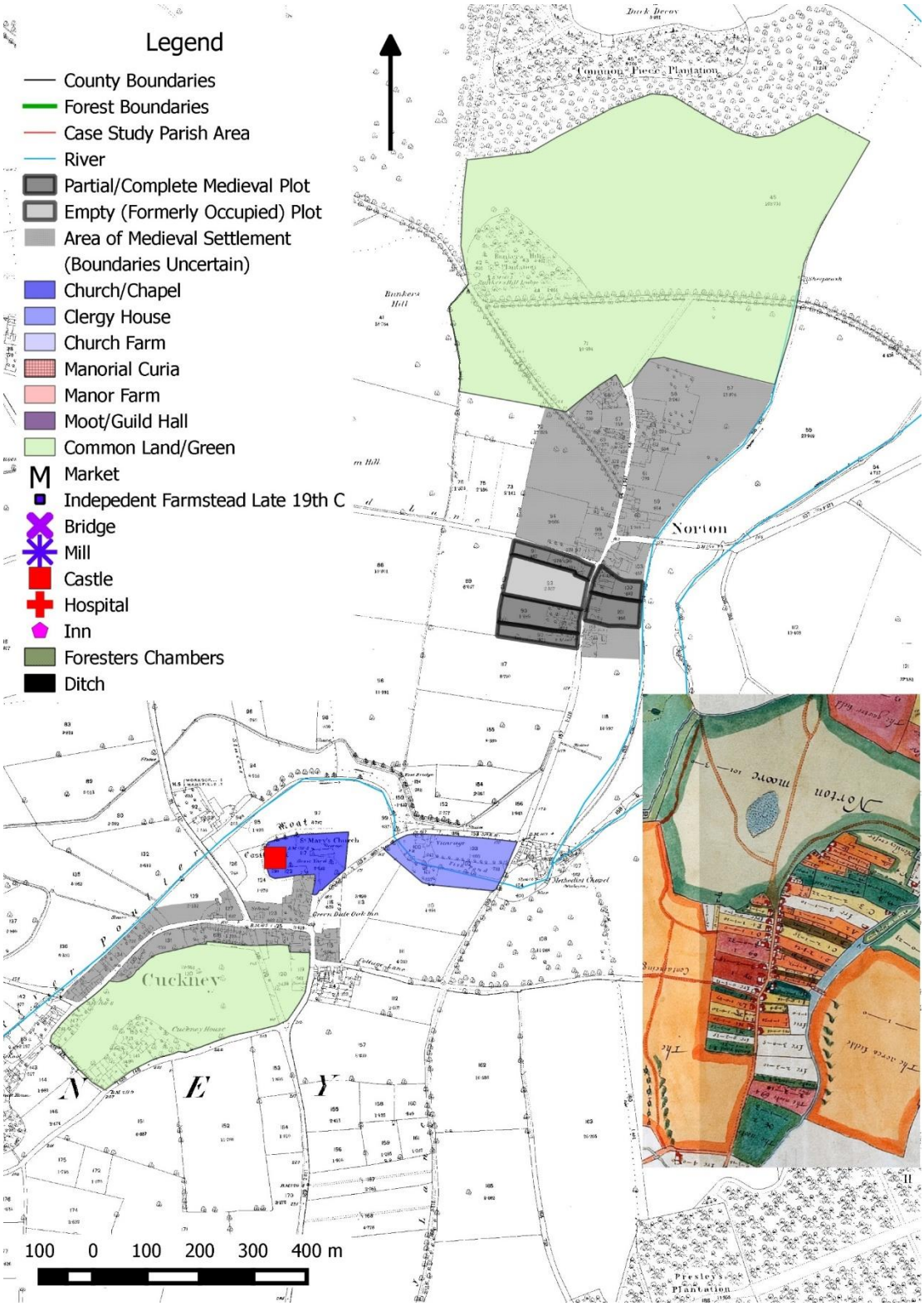


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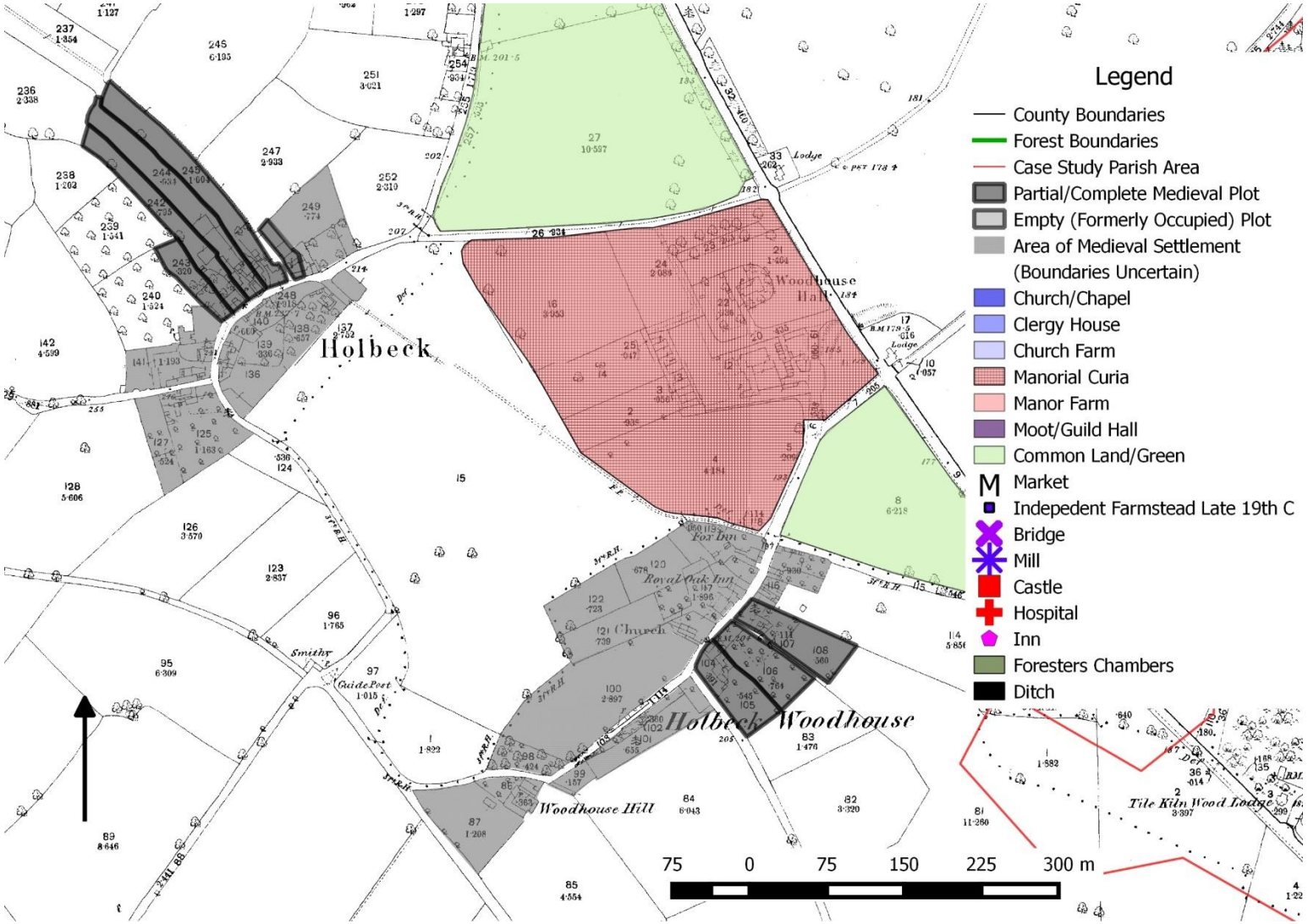


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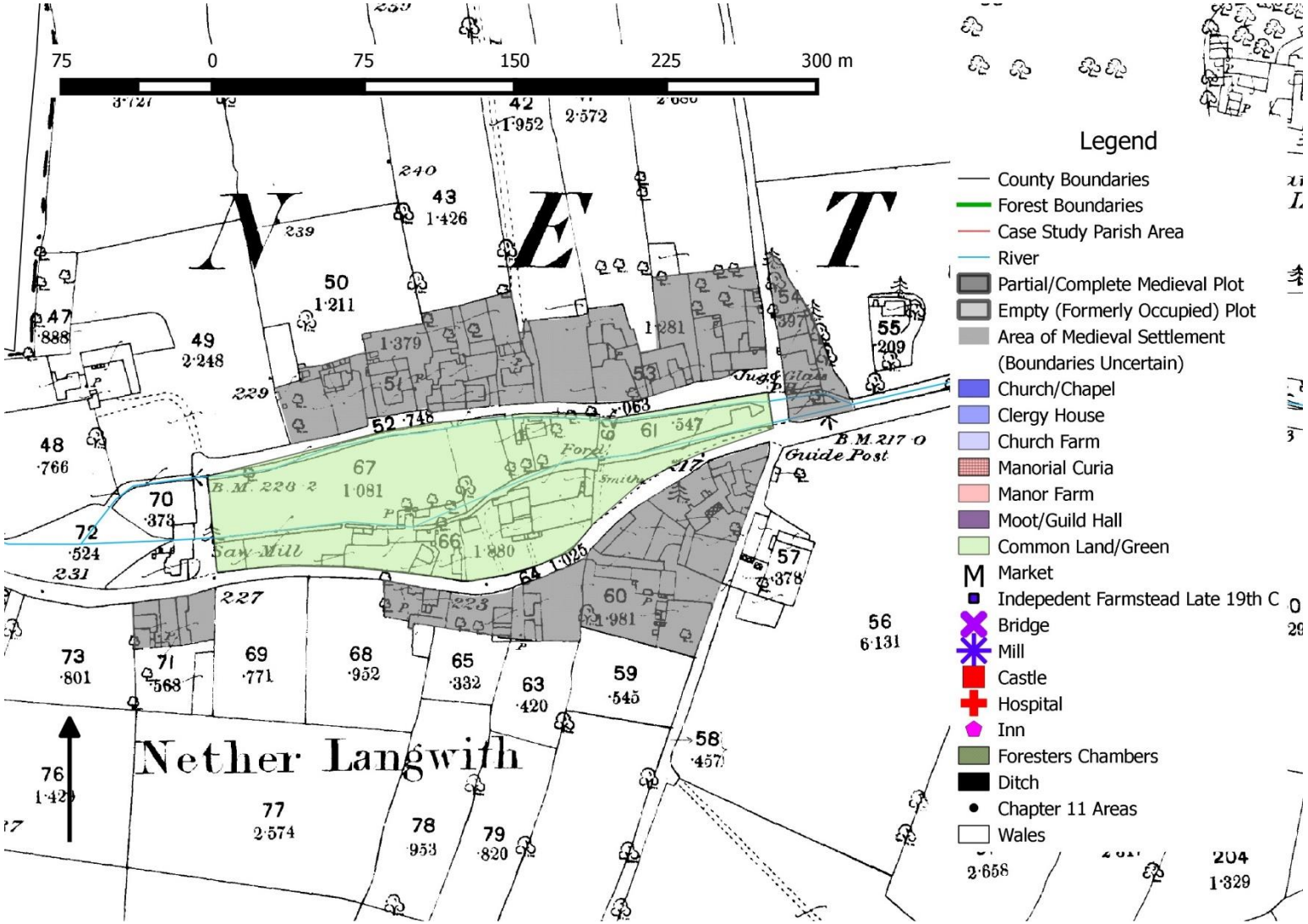


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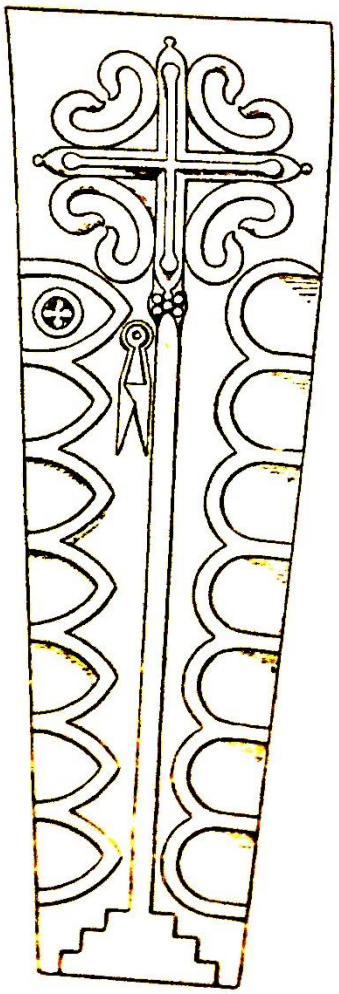


Figure 98 Cross slab in Edwinstowe church (from Gill 1914, 27)



Figure 99 The old hall and church at Church Warsop (photograph by author)



Figure 100 The old hall at Church Warsop (photograph by author)



Figure 101 Church of St Peter and St Paul at Warsop (photograph by author)



Figure 102 Chapel of St Augustine at Sookholme (photograph by author)



Figure 103 Church of St Mary at Cuckney (photograph by author)

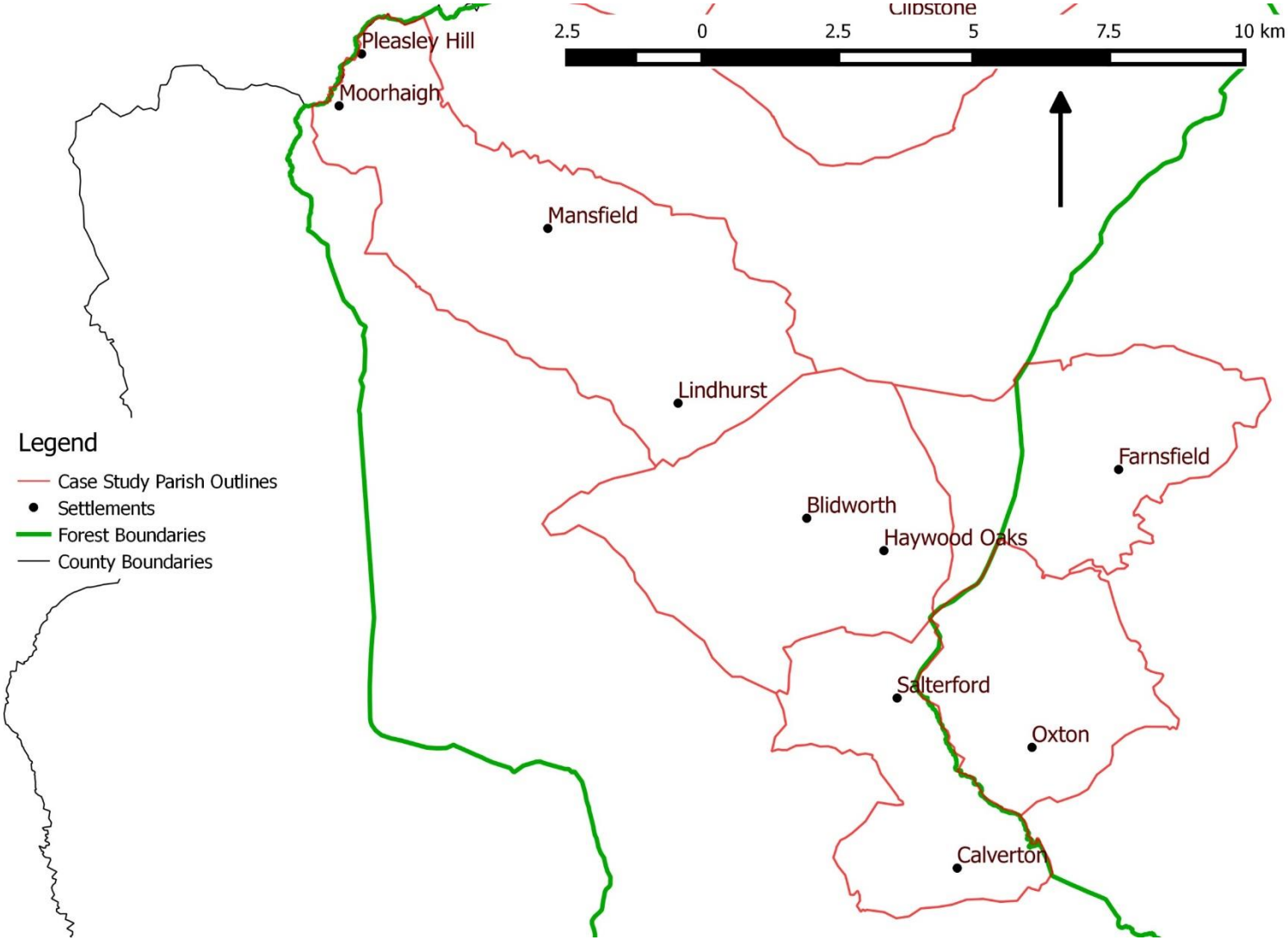


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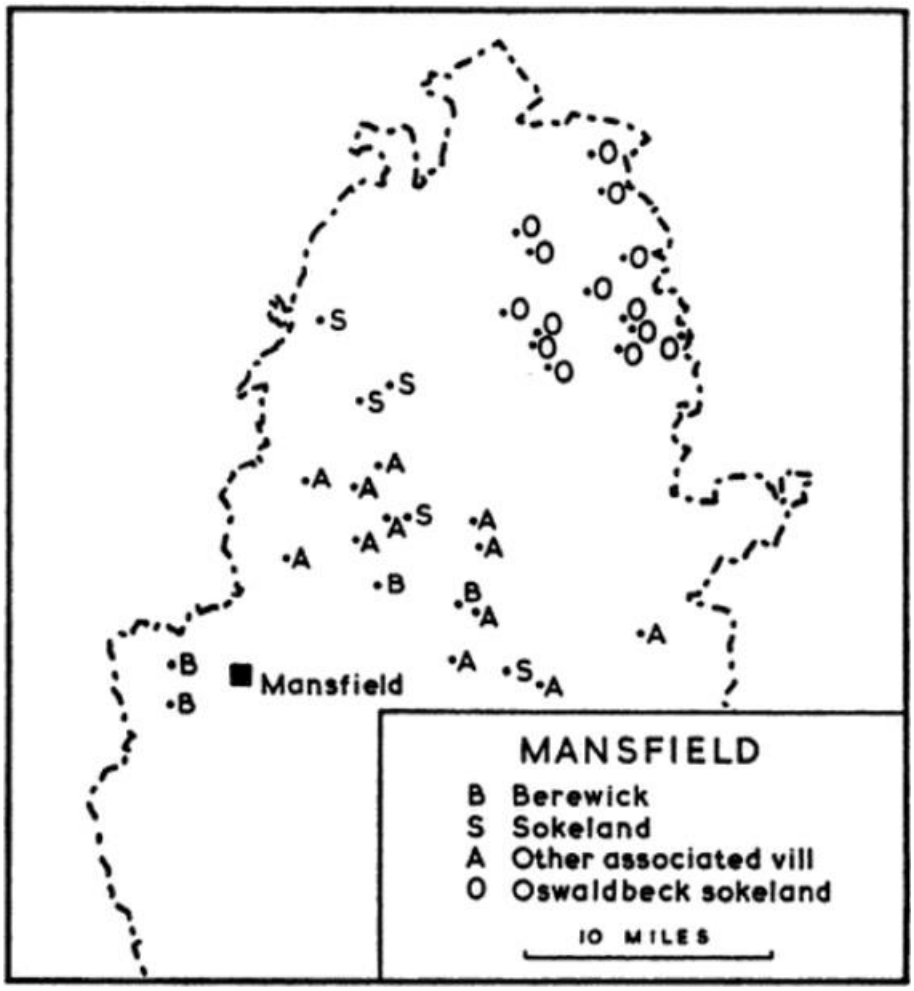


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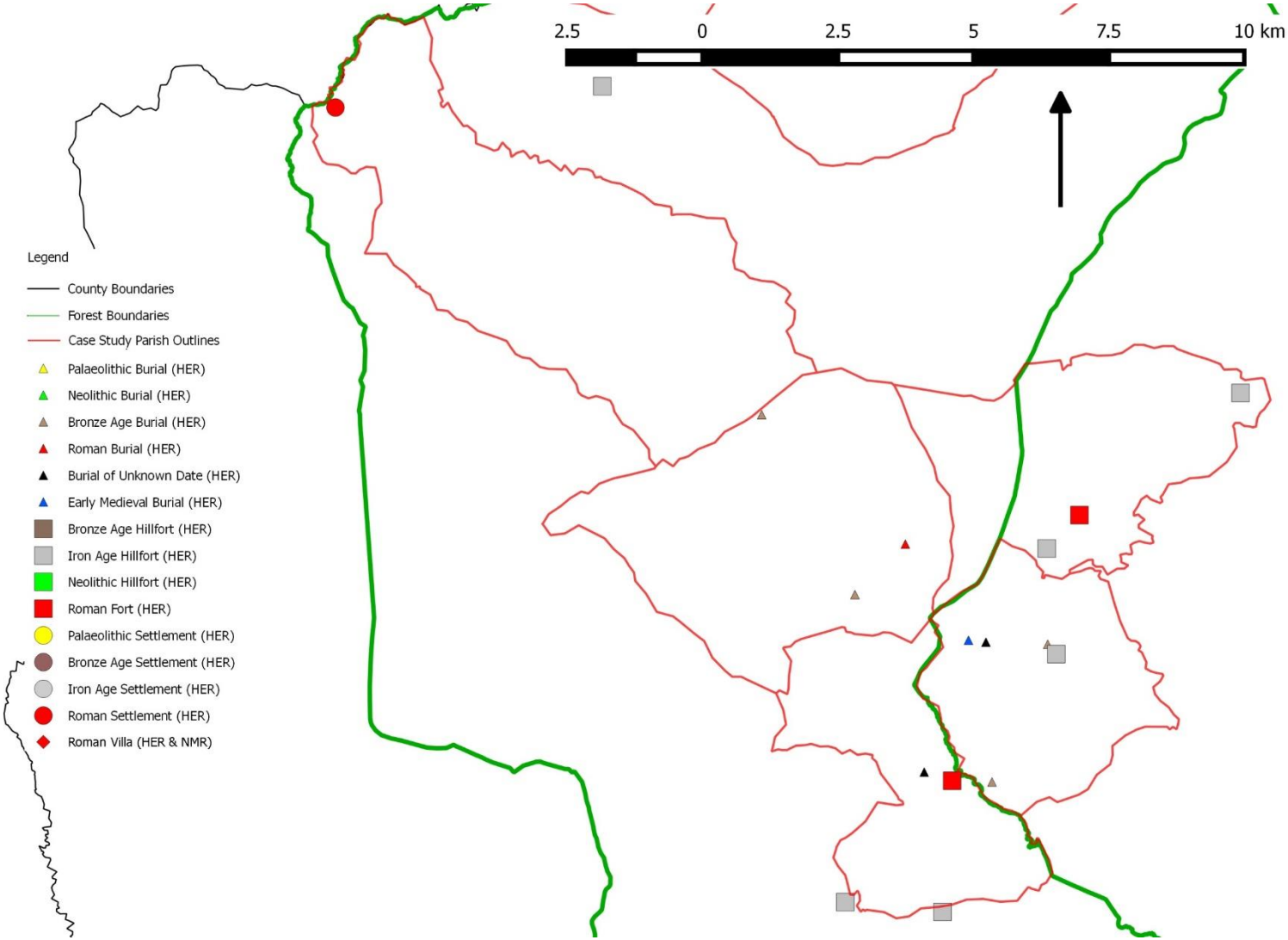


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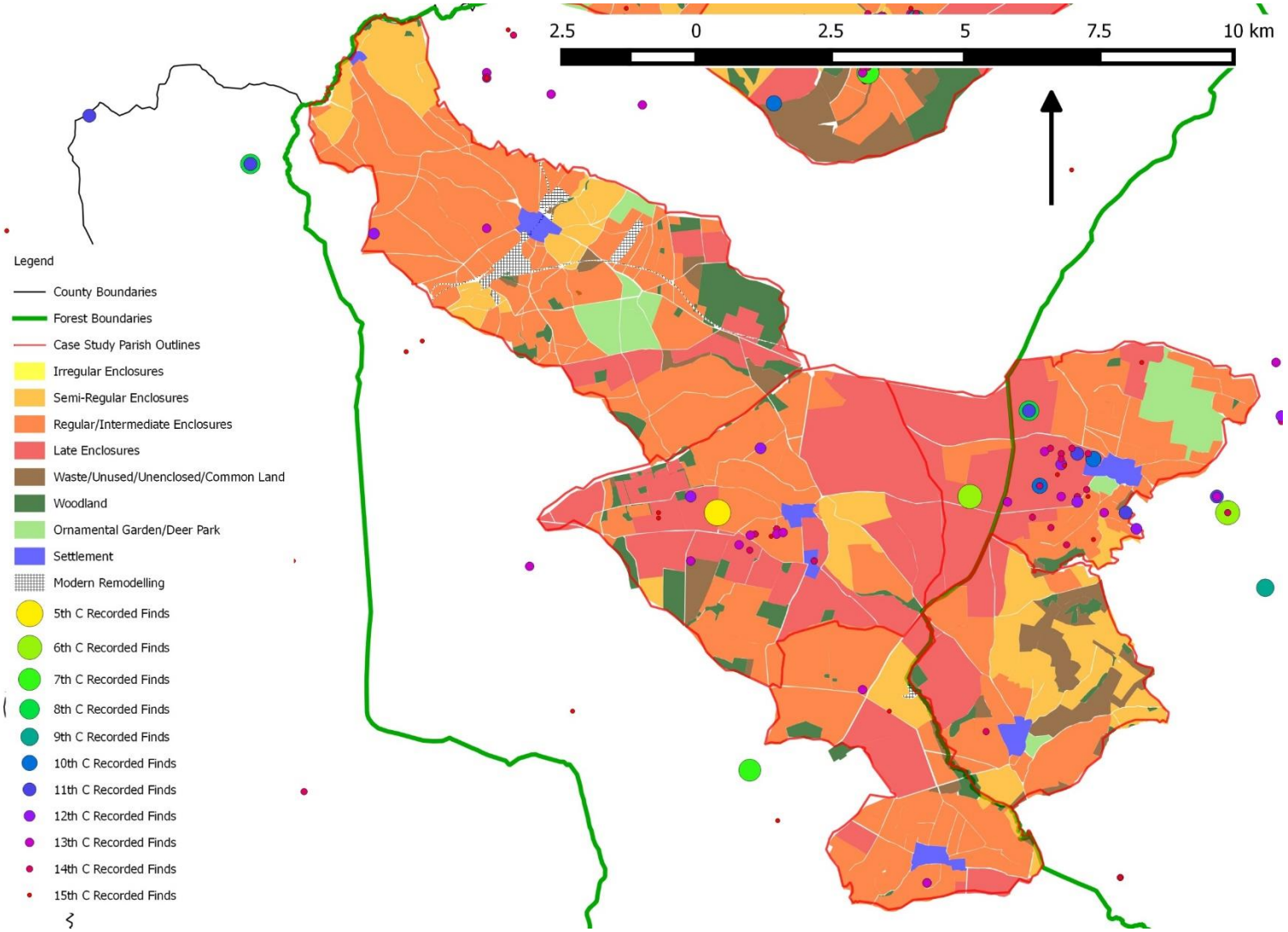


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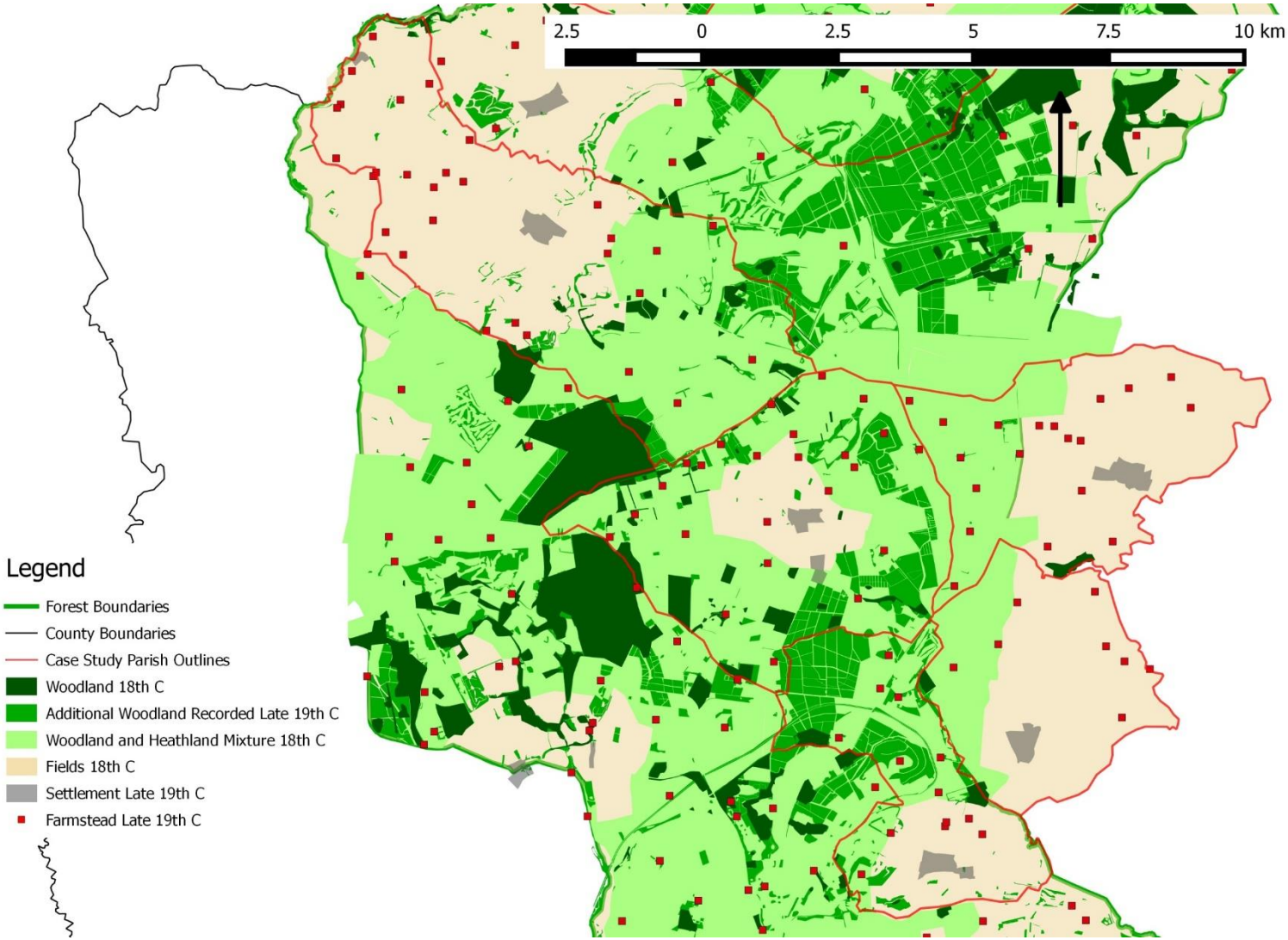


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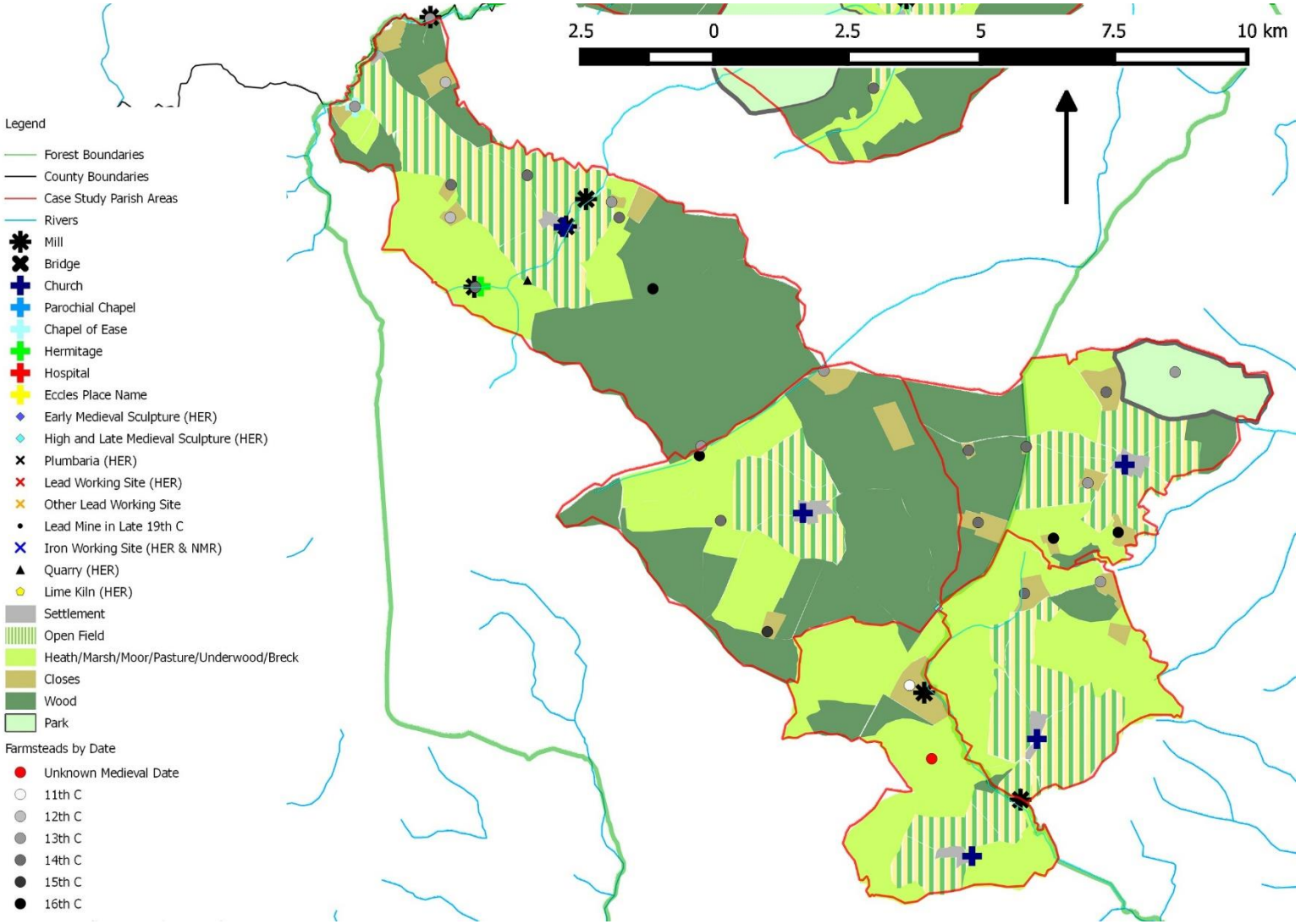


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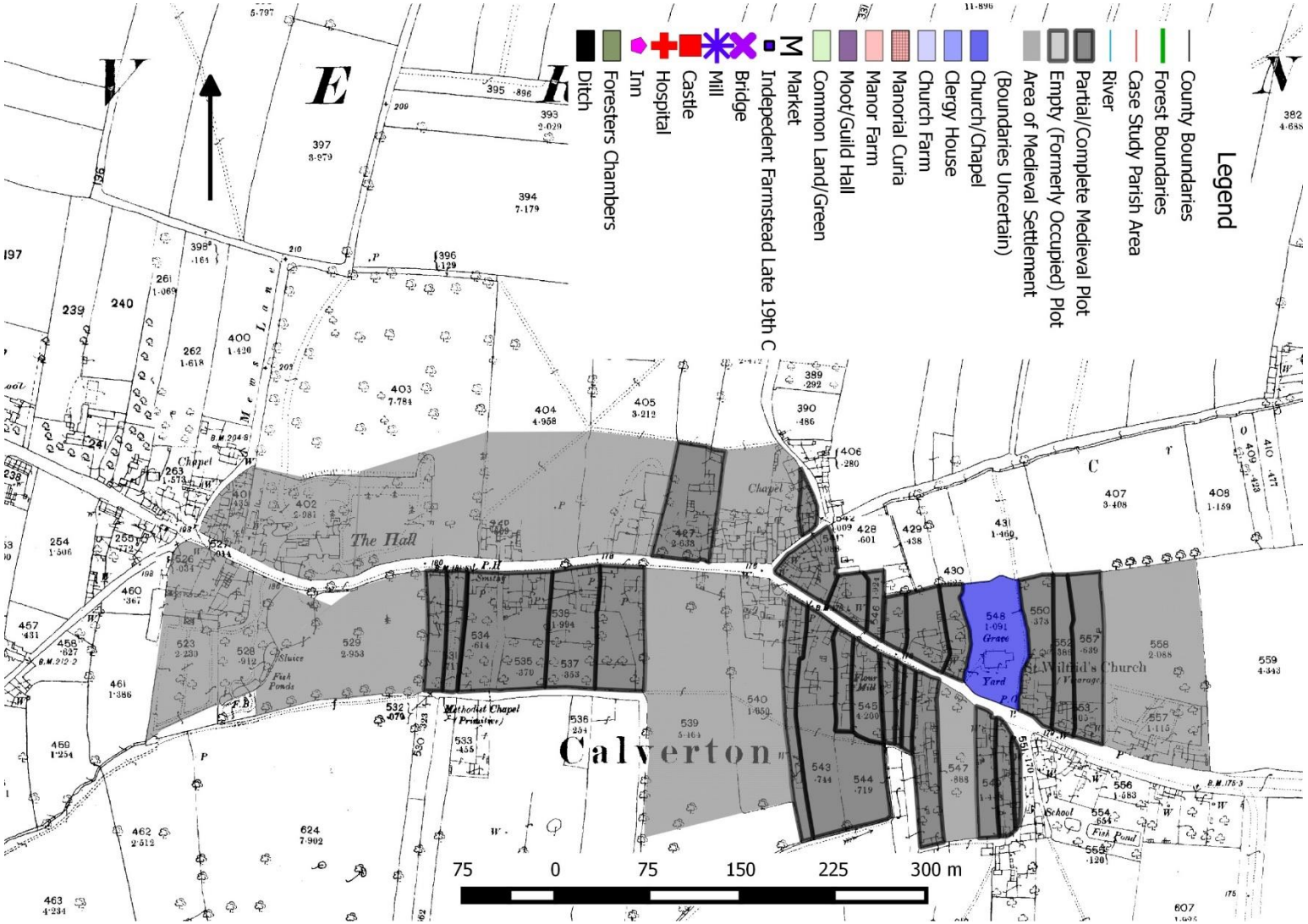


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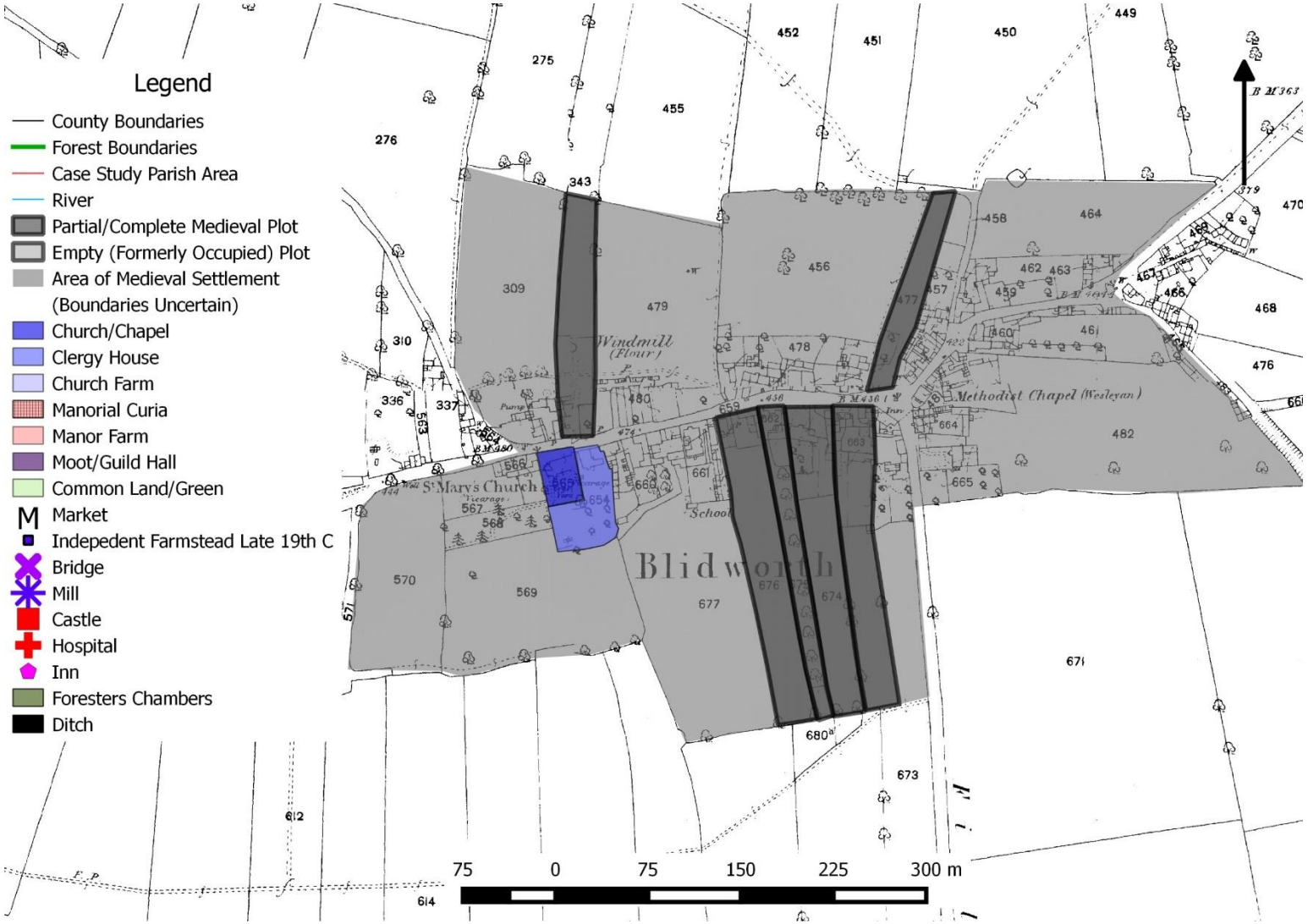


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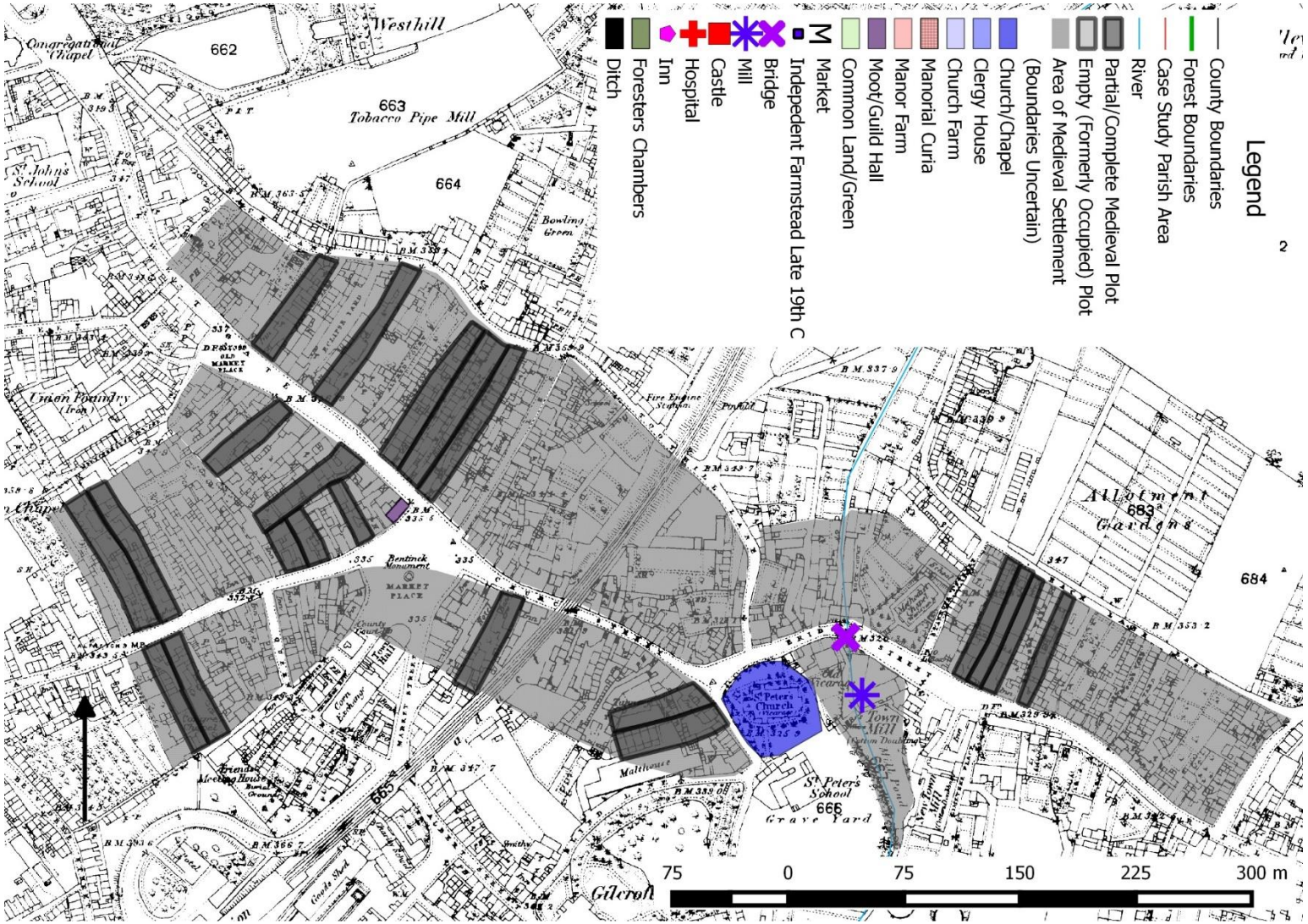


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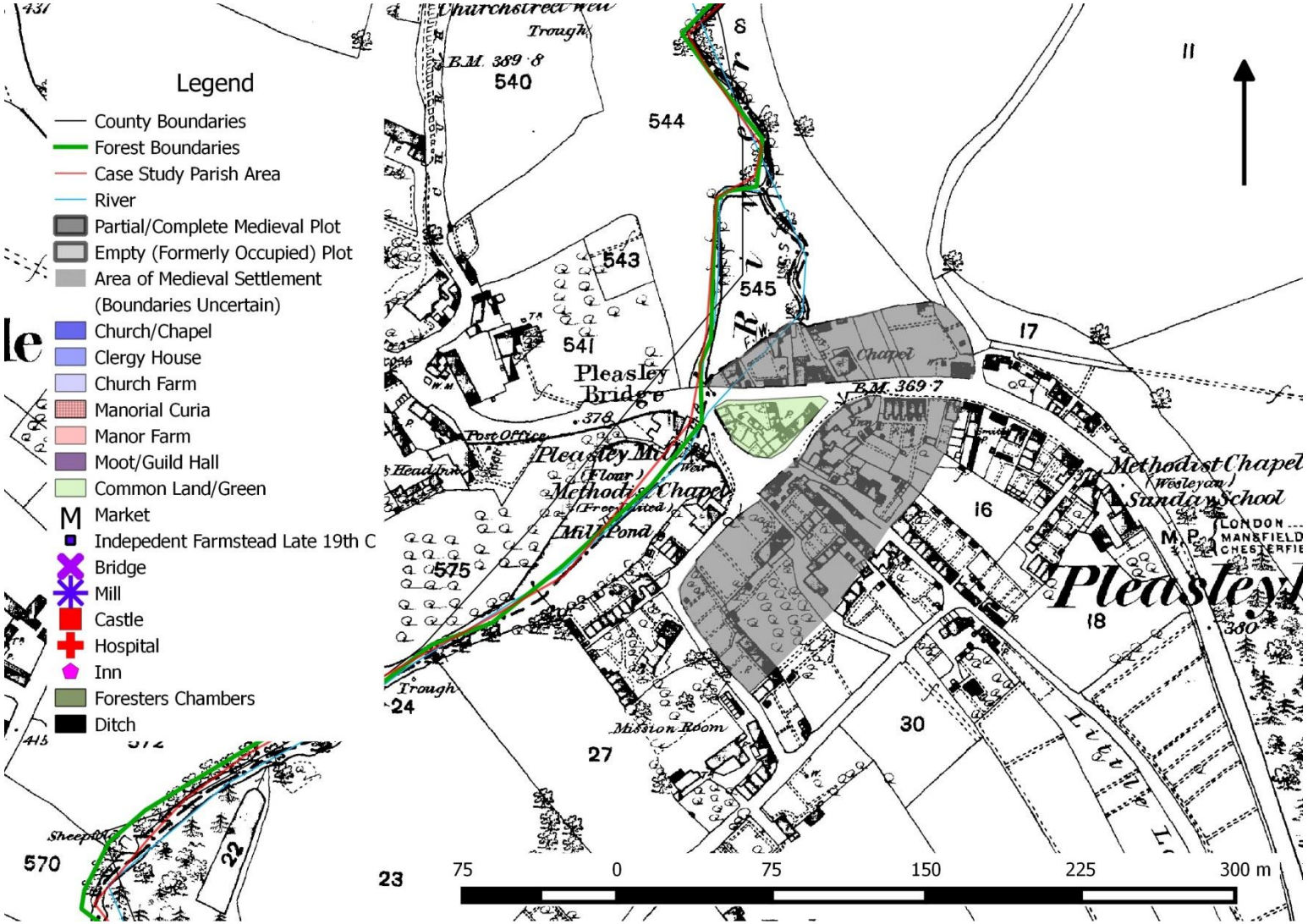


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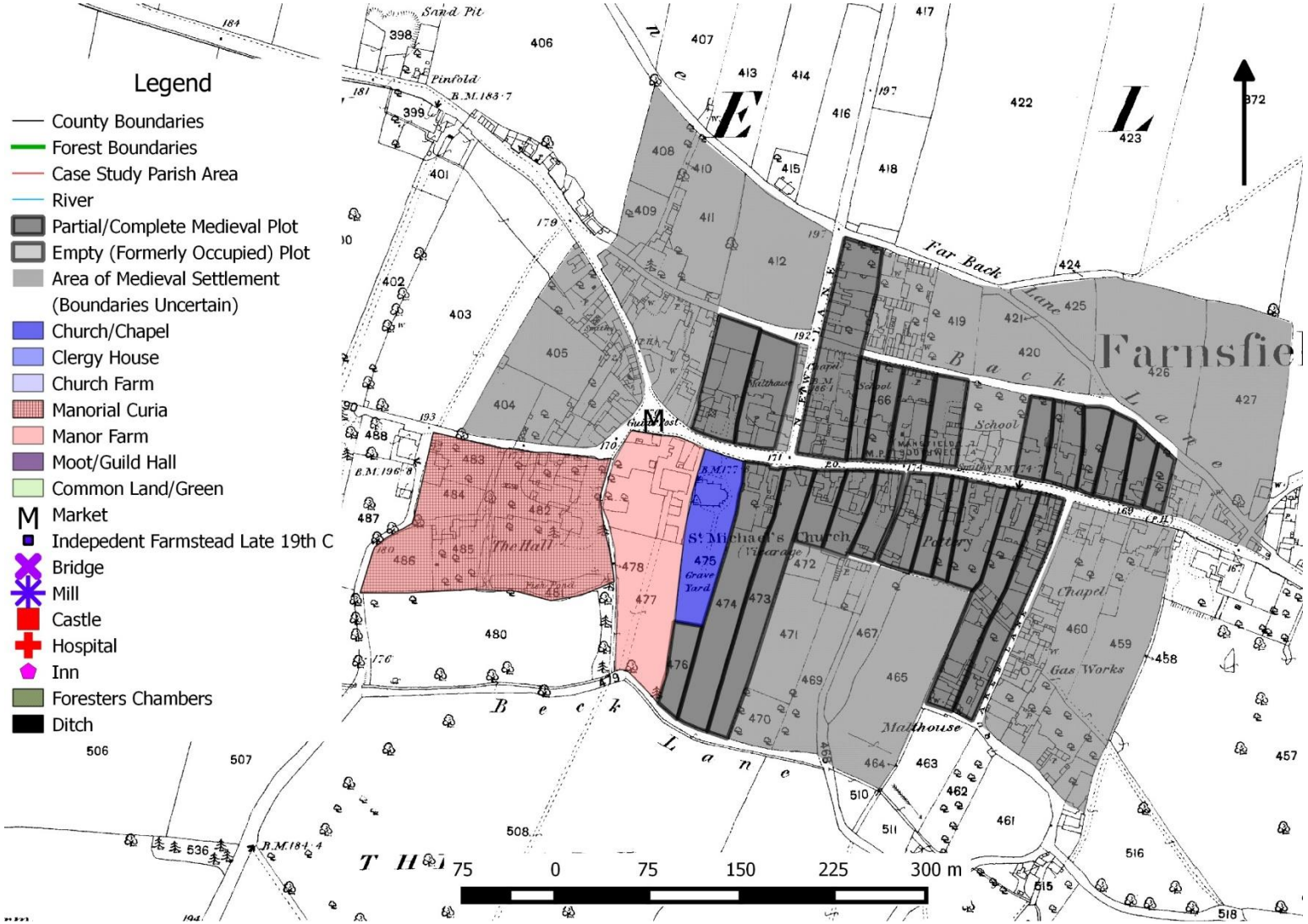


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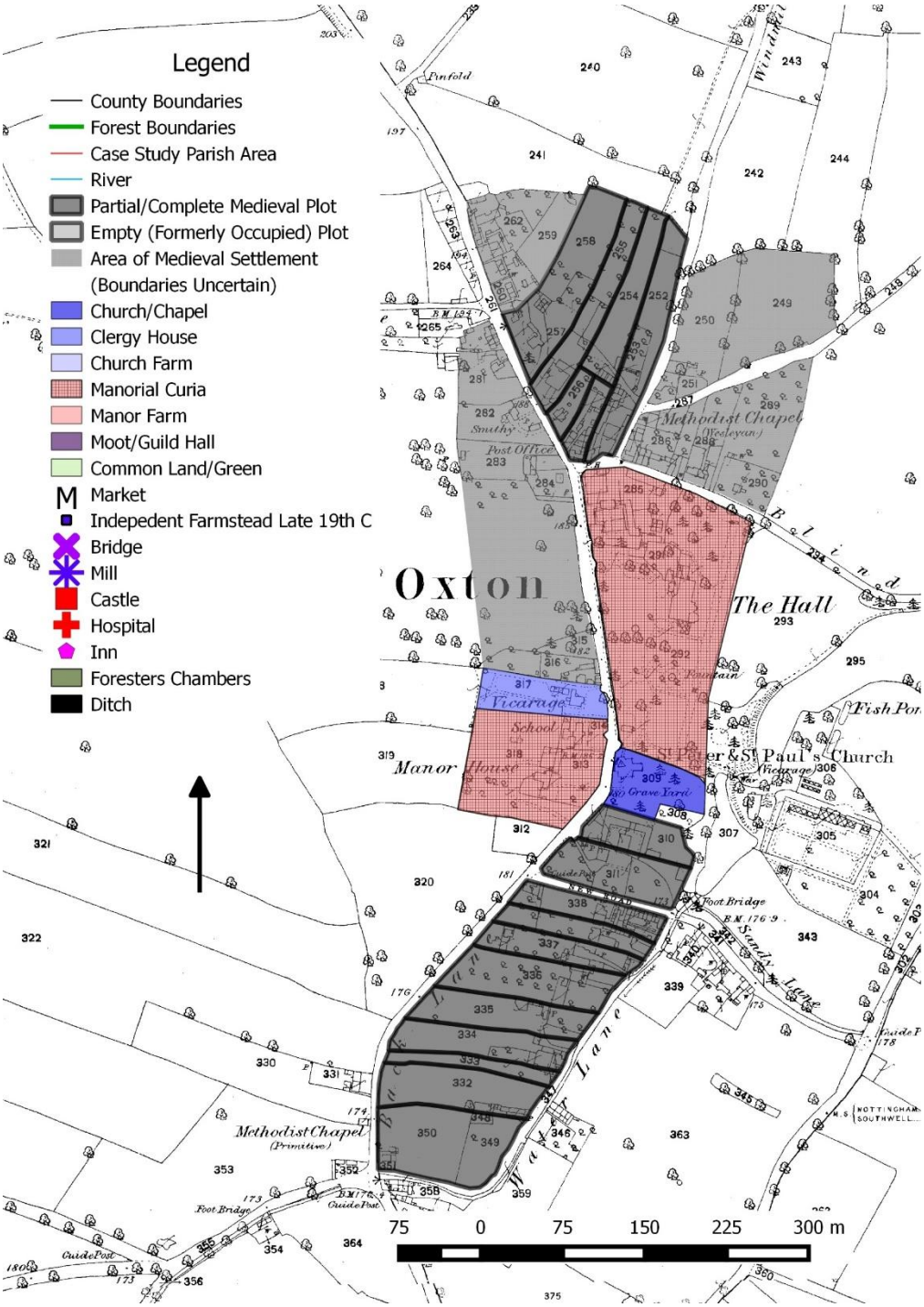


Figure 115 Settlement plan of Oxton



Figure 116 Church of St Wilfrid at Calverton (photograph by author)



Figure 117 Church of St Mary at Blidworth (photograph by author)



Figure 118 Church of St Peter and St Paul at Mansfield (photograph by author)



Figure 119 Cross slab of a priest (photograph by author)



Figure 120 Funerary effigy depicting a male figure wearing a tunic and with their feet resting upon a lion (photograph by author)



Figure 121 Recycled cross slab showing a pair of dividers, the symbol of a master mason (photograph by author)



Figure 122 Church of St Michael at Farnsfield (photograph by author)



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Figure 124 Funerary effigy for Robert de Nottingham (photograph by author)



Figure 125 Recycled cross slab in church window (photograph by author)

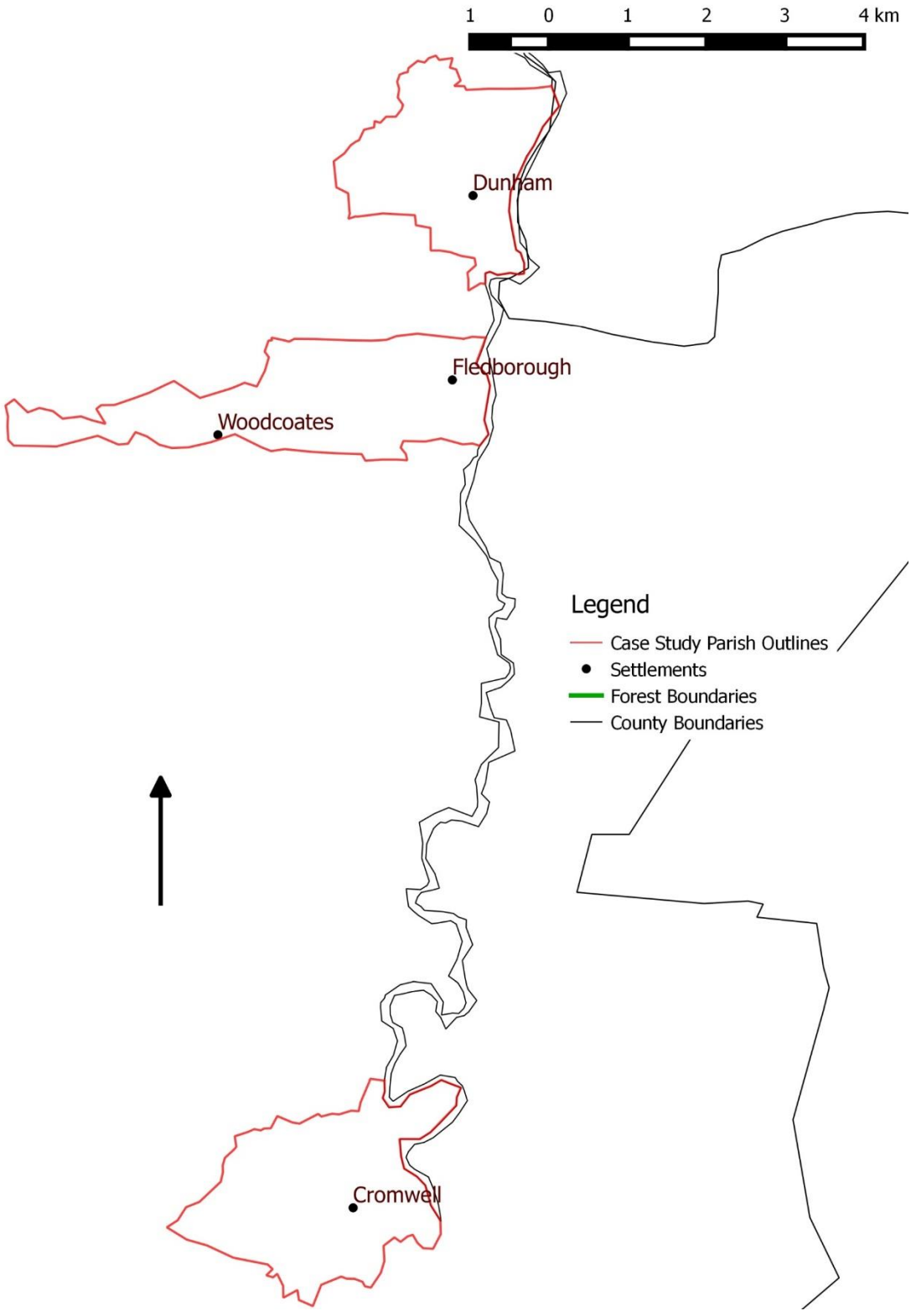


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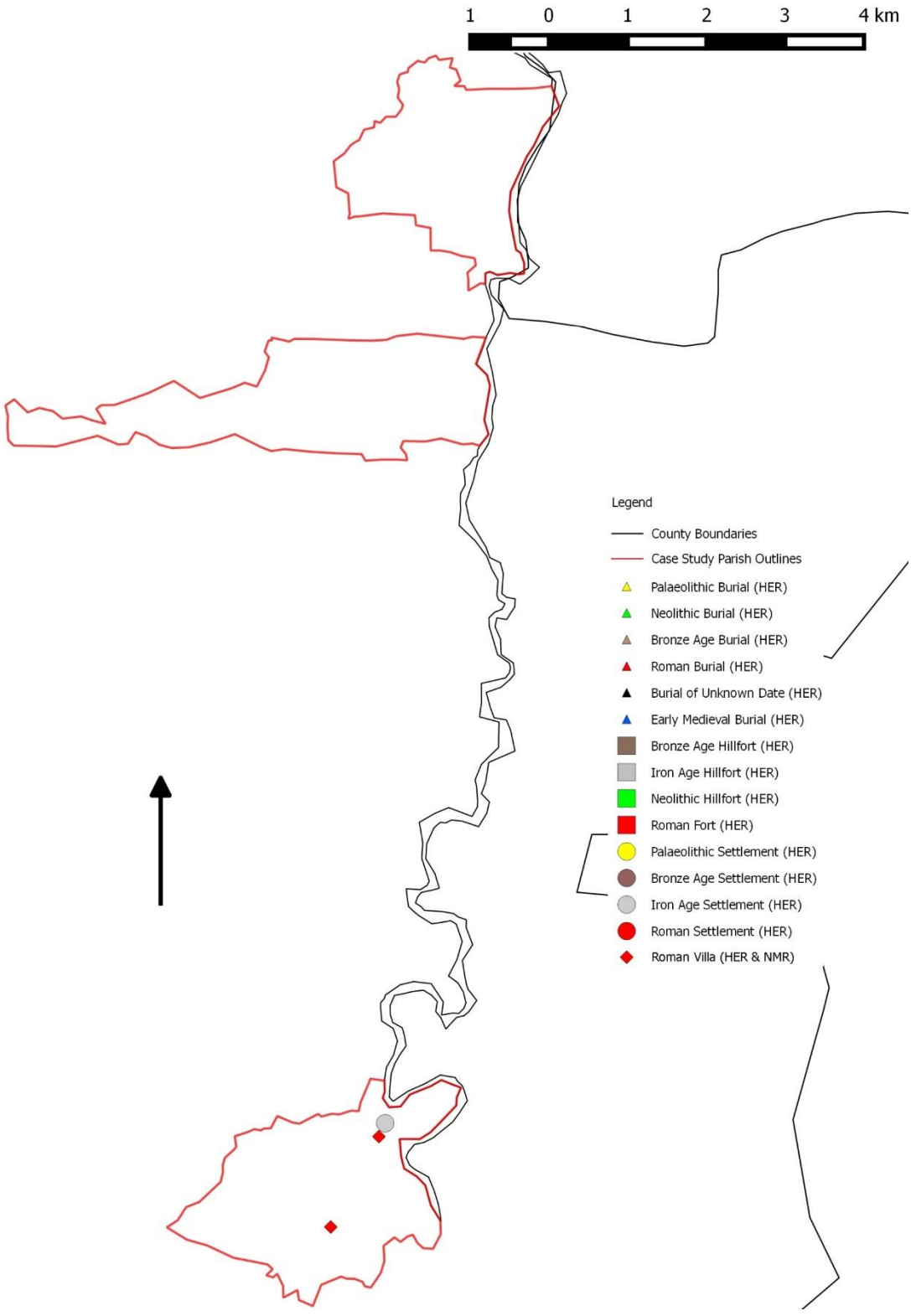


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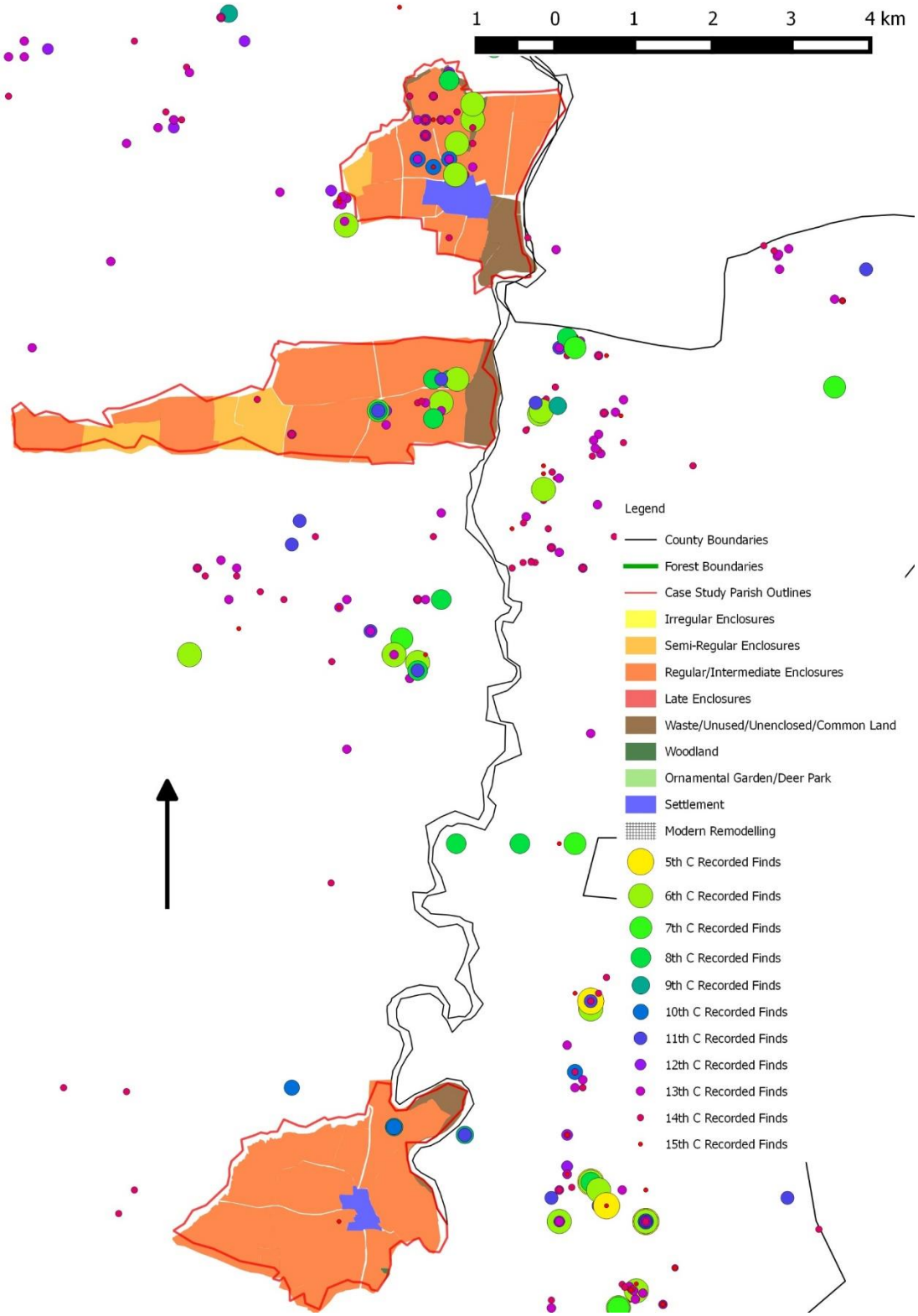


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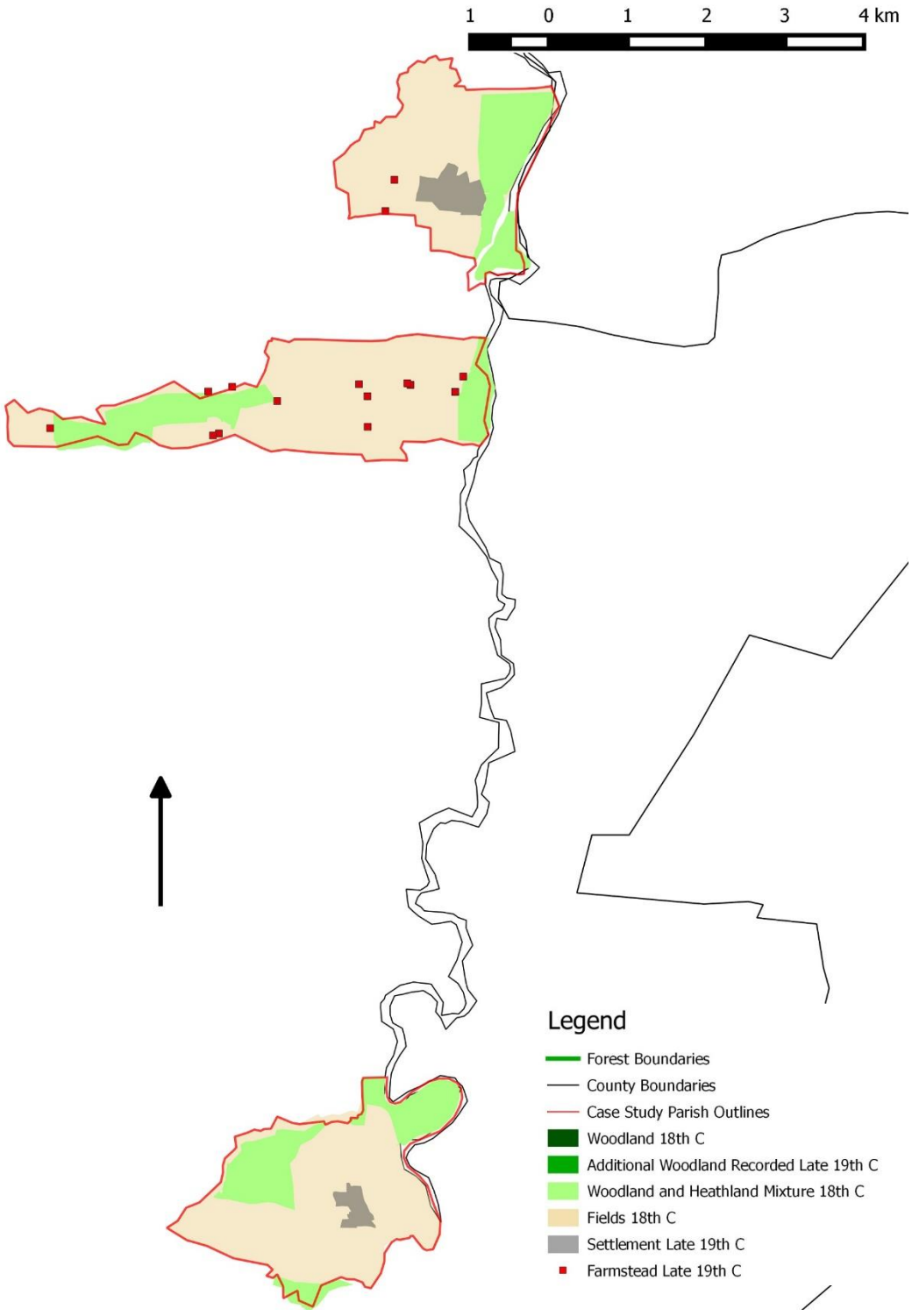


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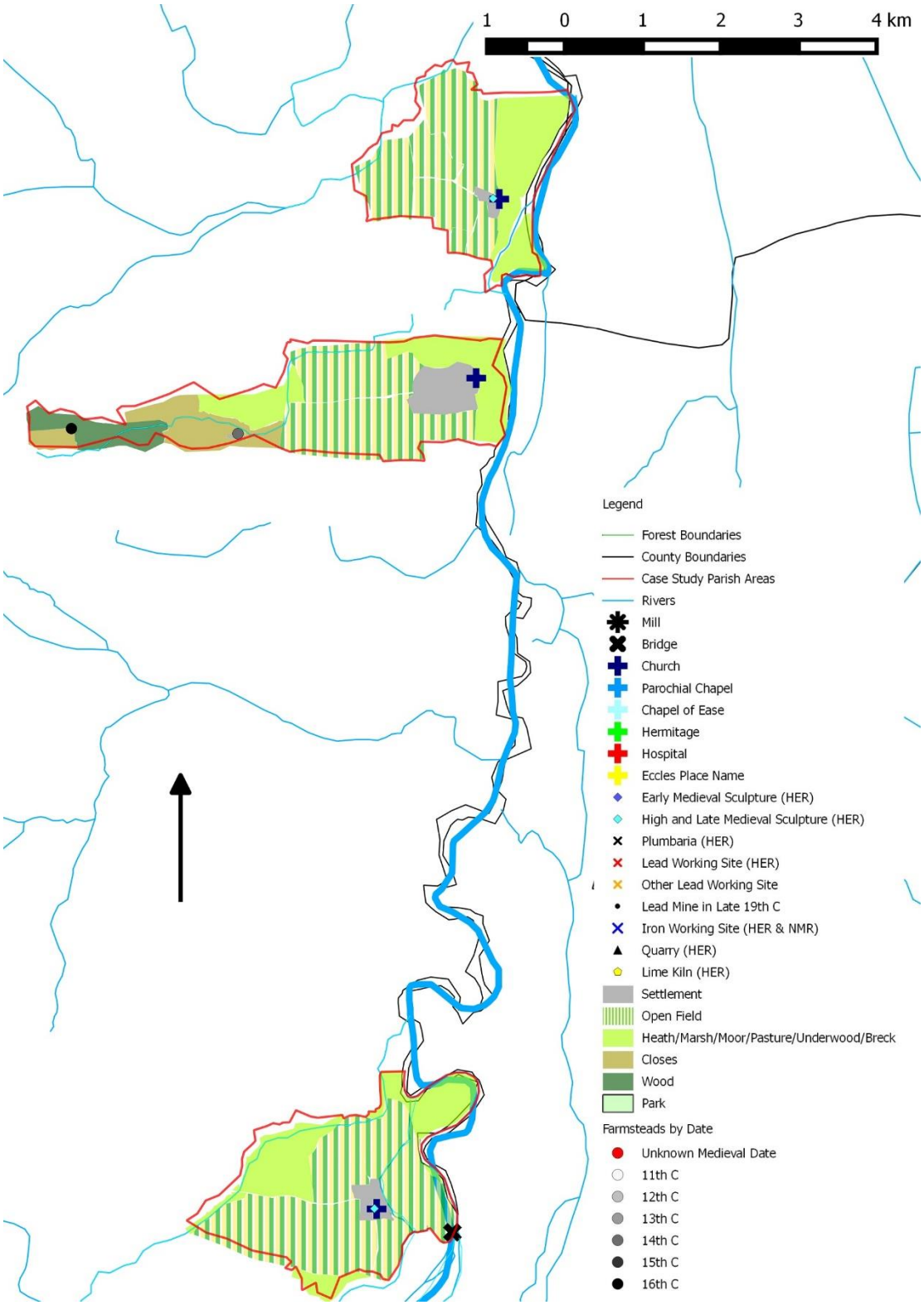


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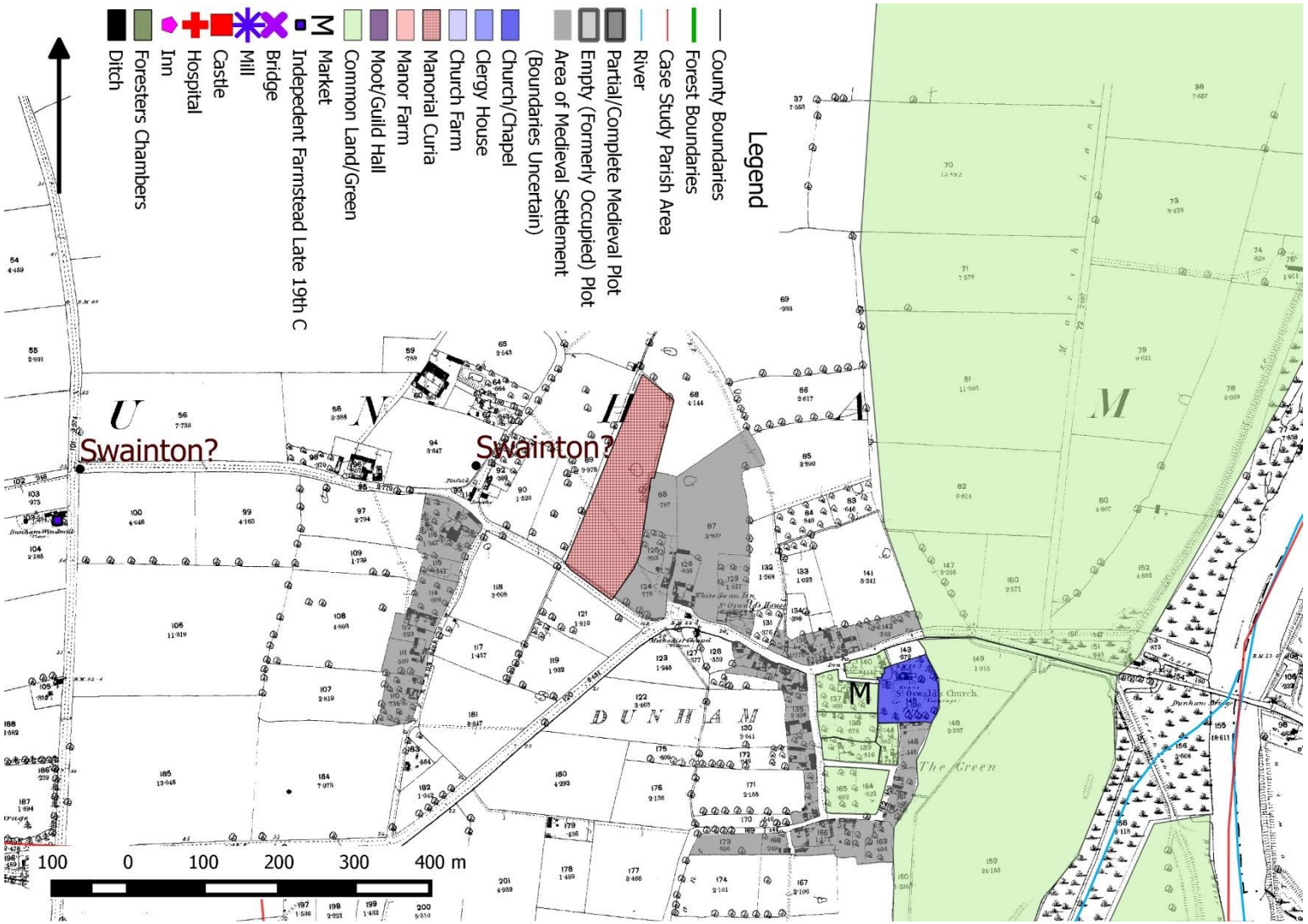


Figure 131 Settlement plan of Dunham

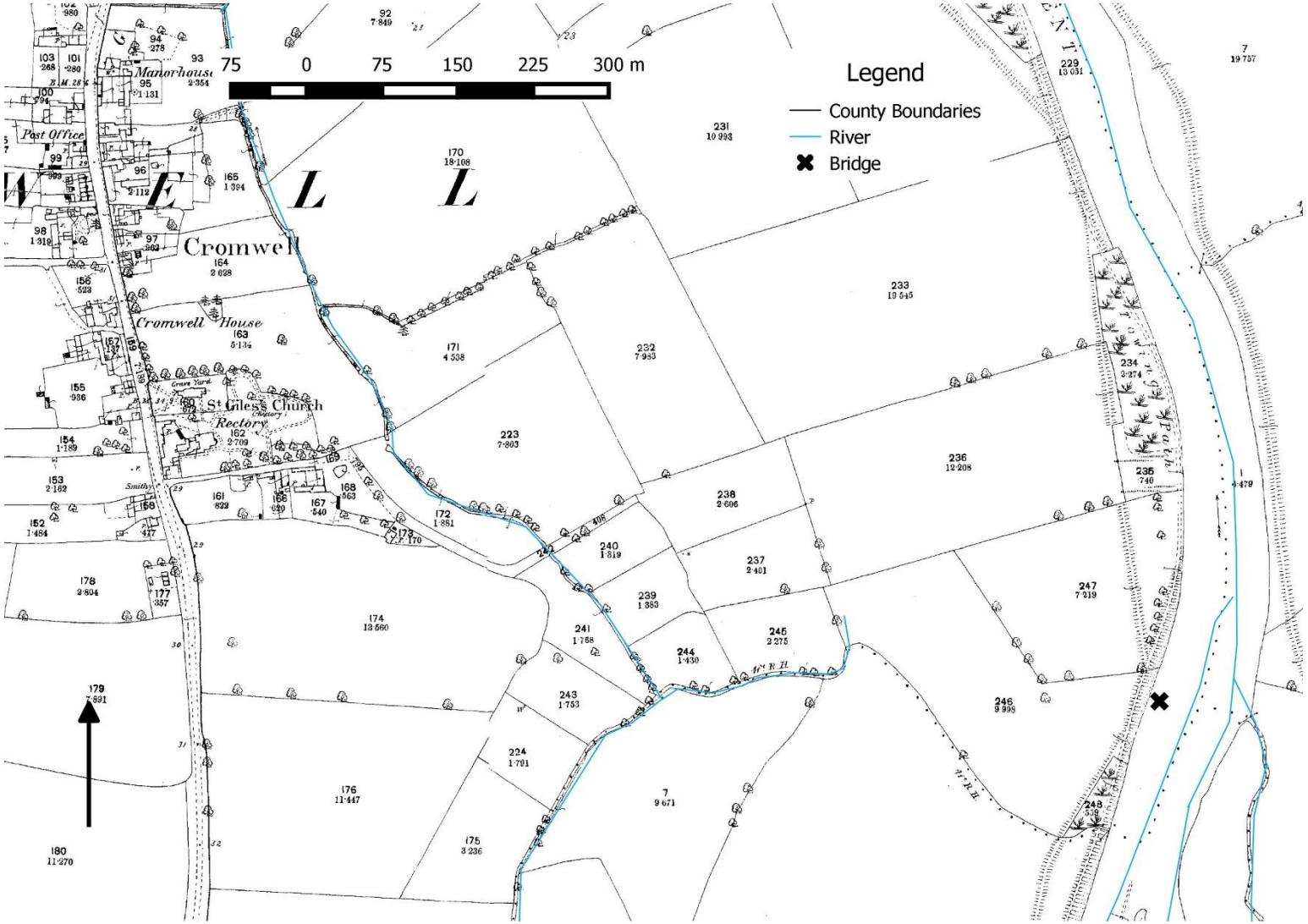


Figure 132 Location of the early medieval bridge at Cromwell

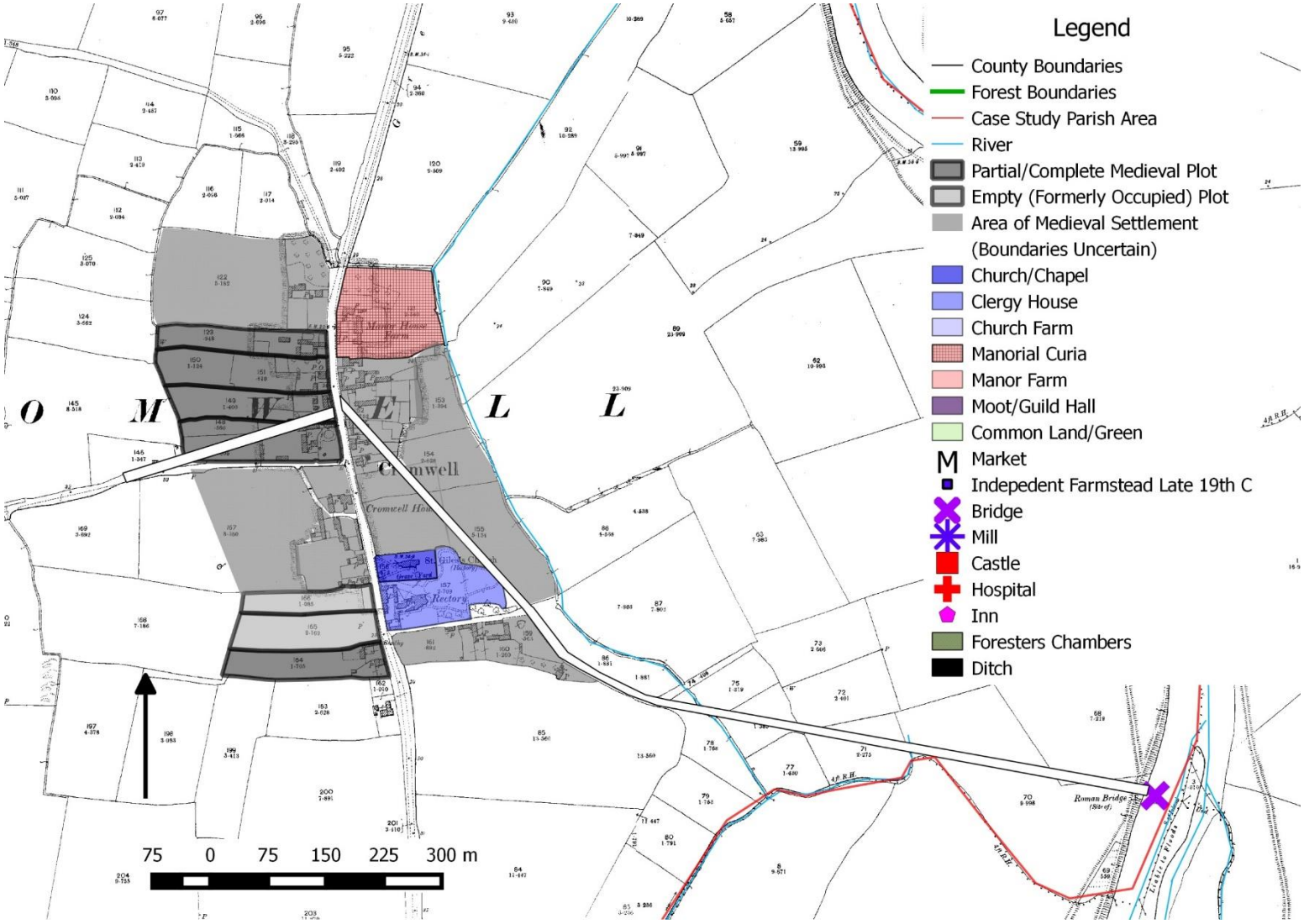


Figure 133 Settlement pan of Cromwell

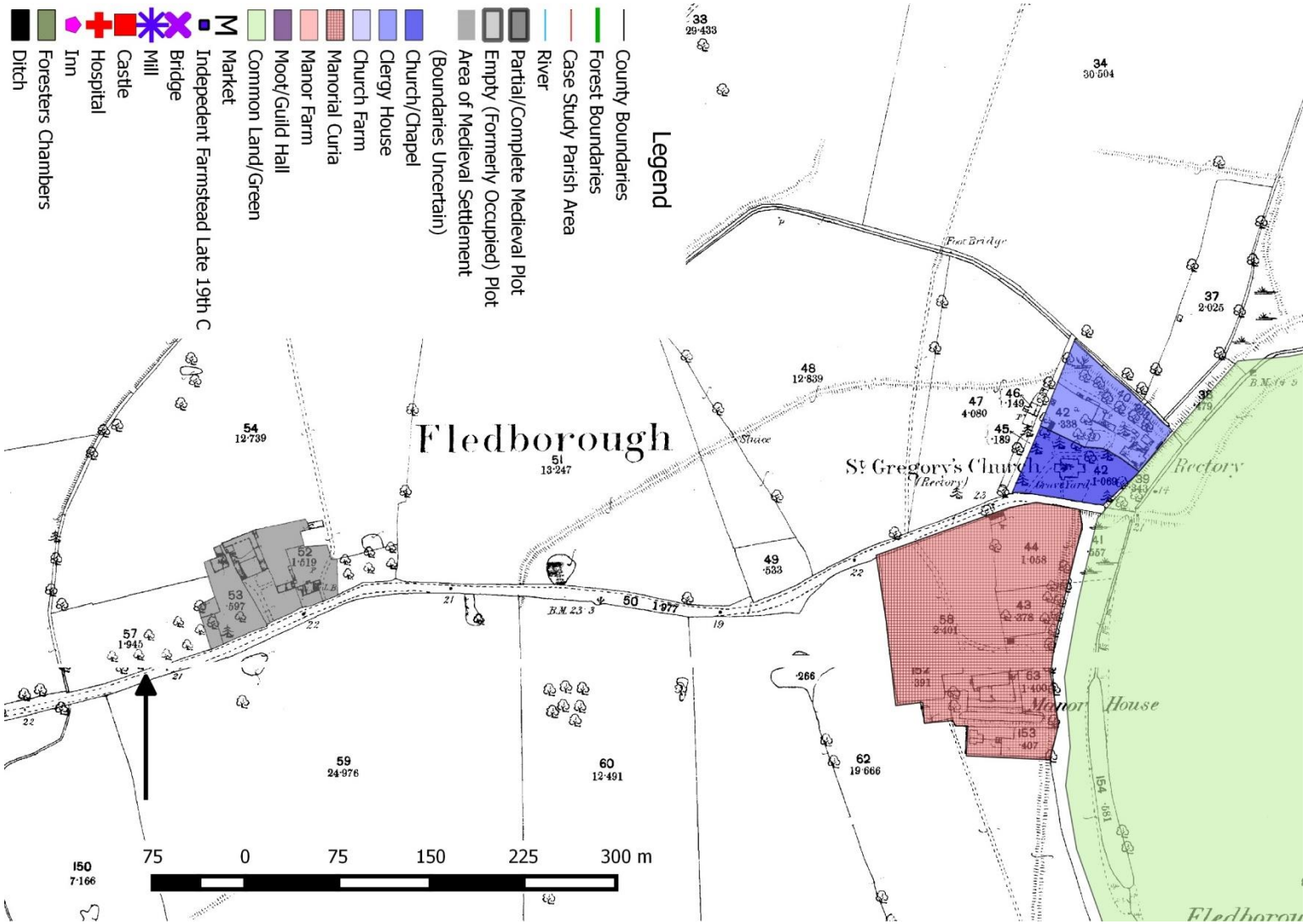


Figure 134 Settlement plan of Fledborough



Figure 135 Church of St Oswald at Dunham (photograph by author)



Figure 136 Church of All Saints at Gainsborough (from IOI: 196281)



Figure 137 Church of St Gregory at Fledborough (photograph by author)



Figure 138 Monument of a woman wearing a wimple with her head held by angels (photograph by author)



Figure 139 Upper half of an alabaster knight from the late fourteenth century (photograph by author)



Figure 140 Church of St Giles at Cromwell (photograph by author)



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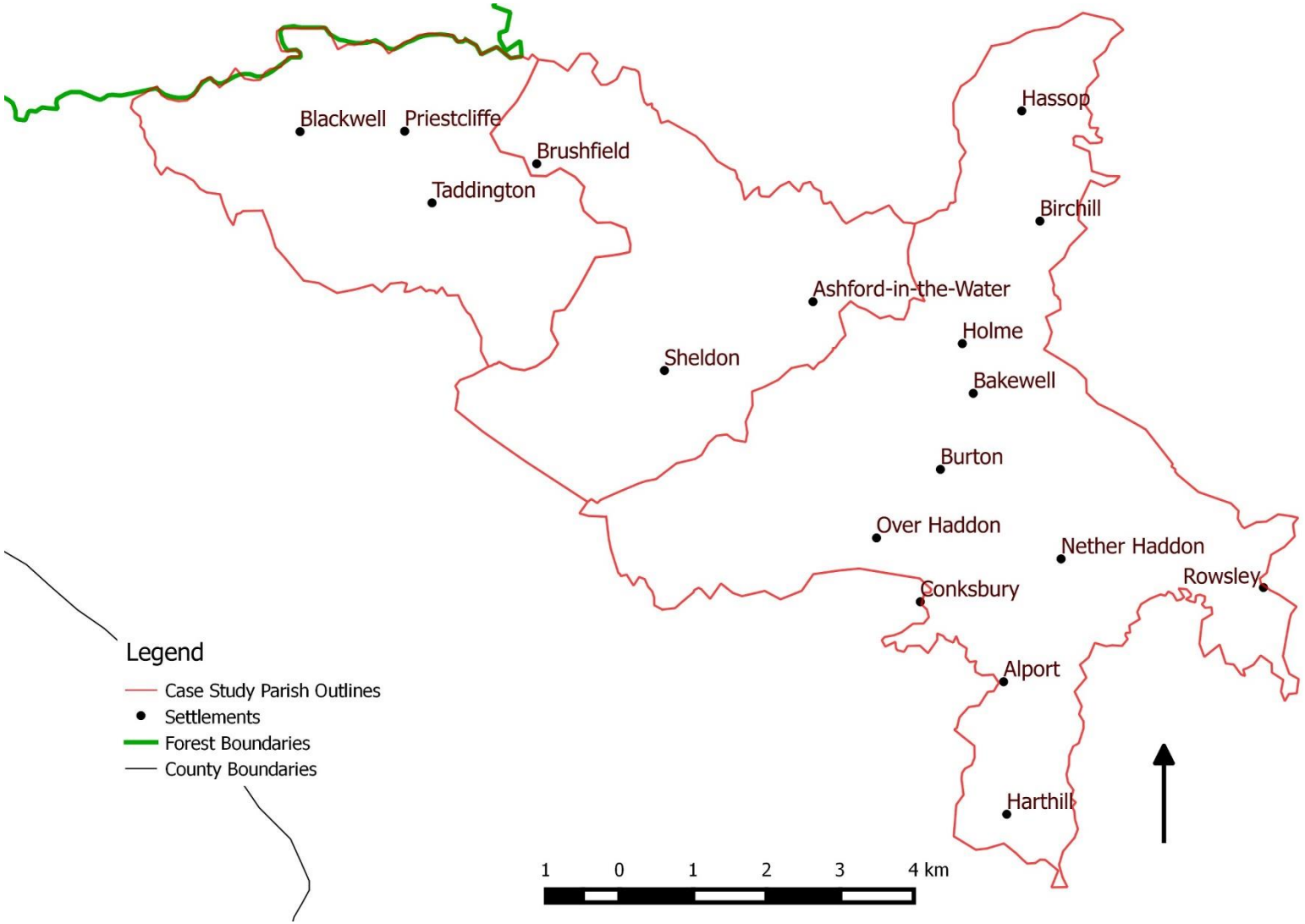


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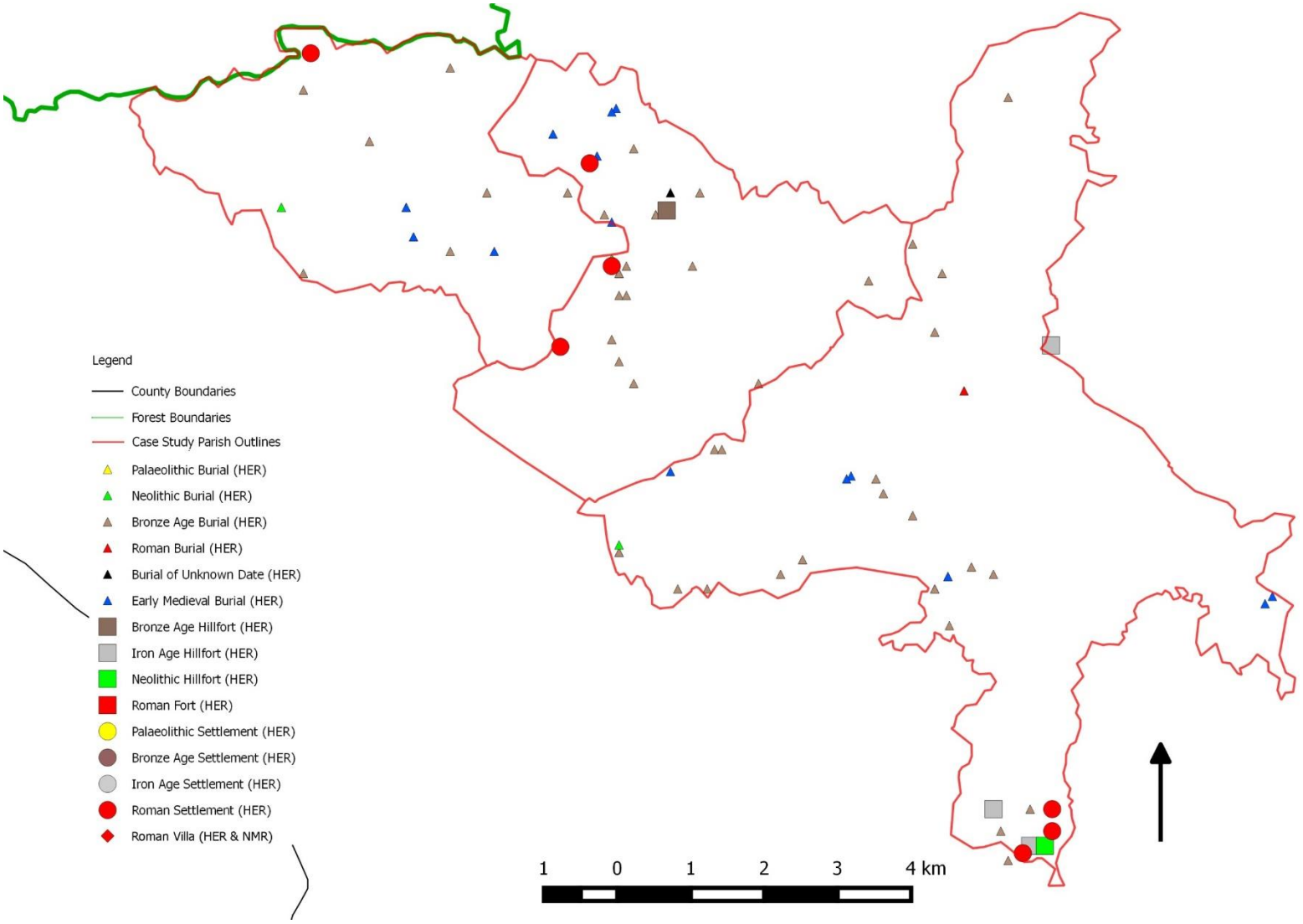


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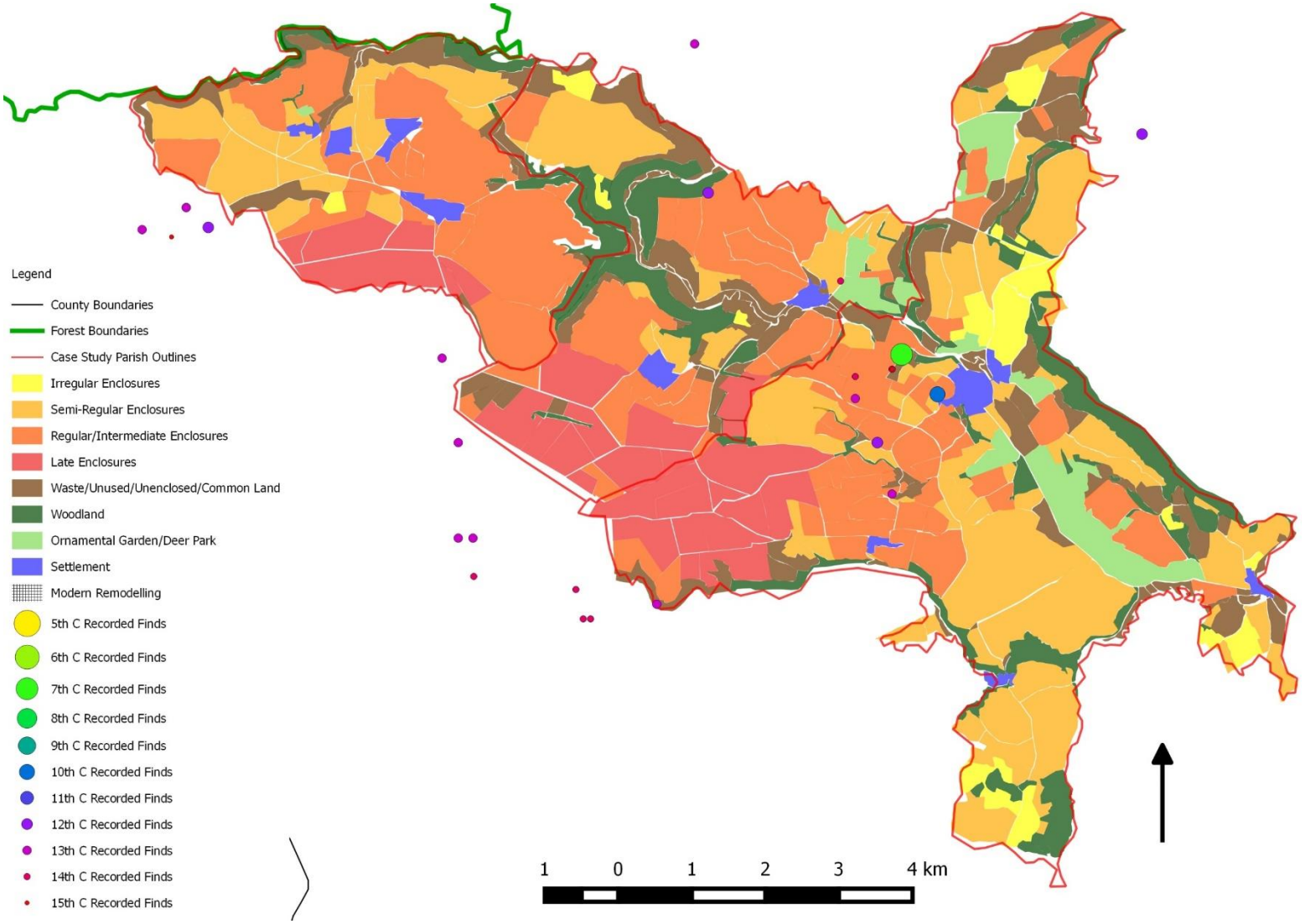


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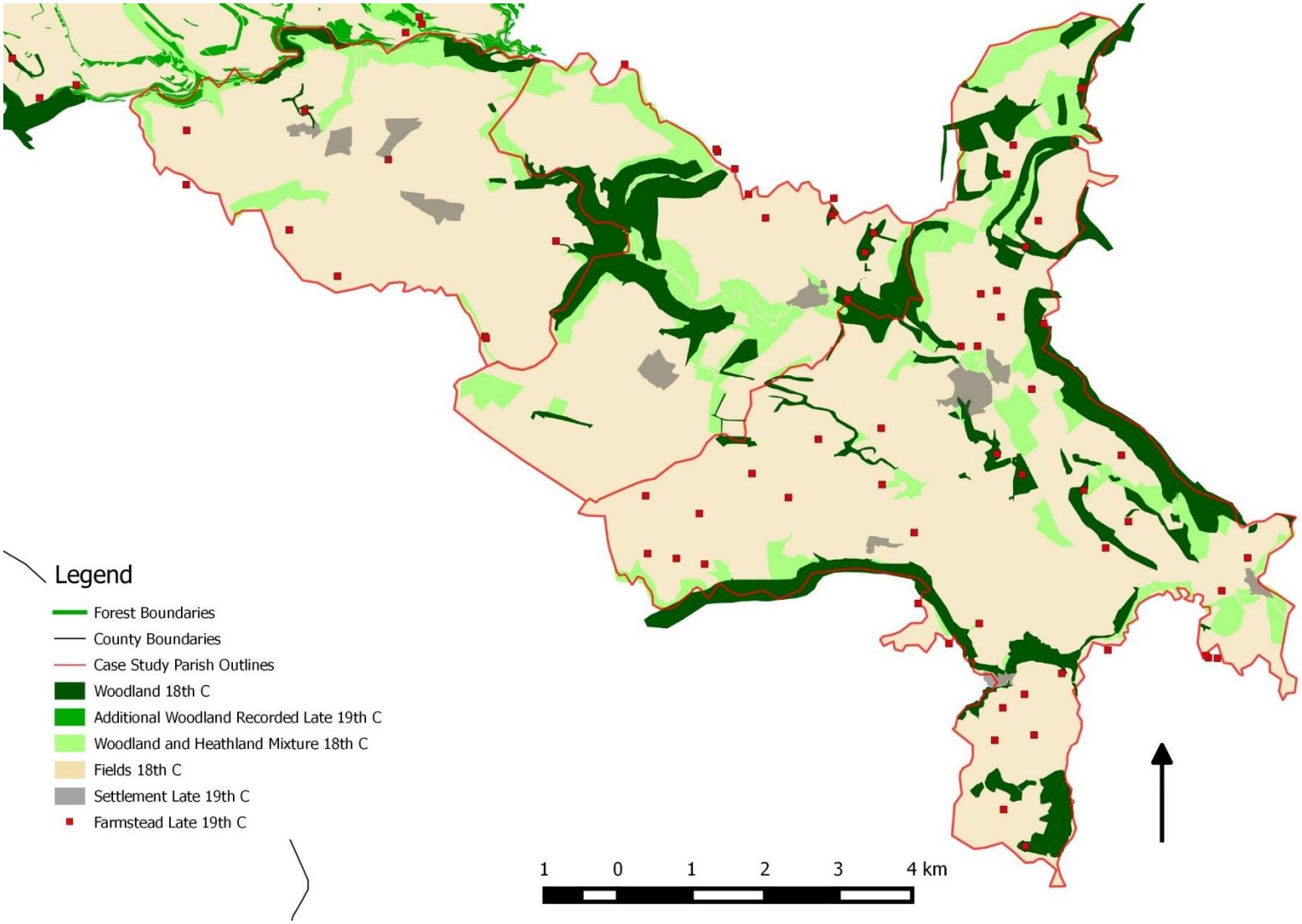


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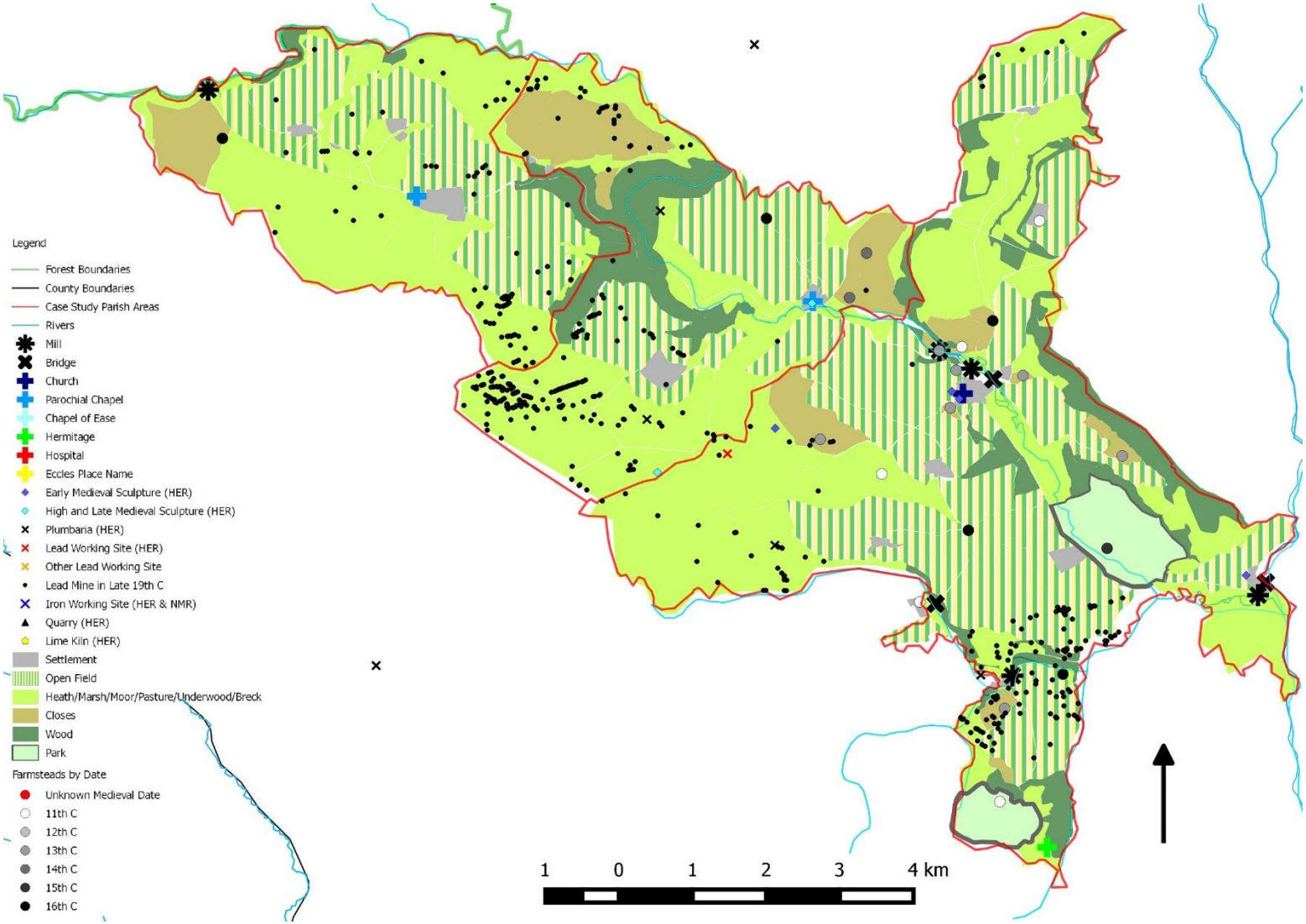


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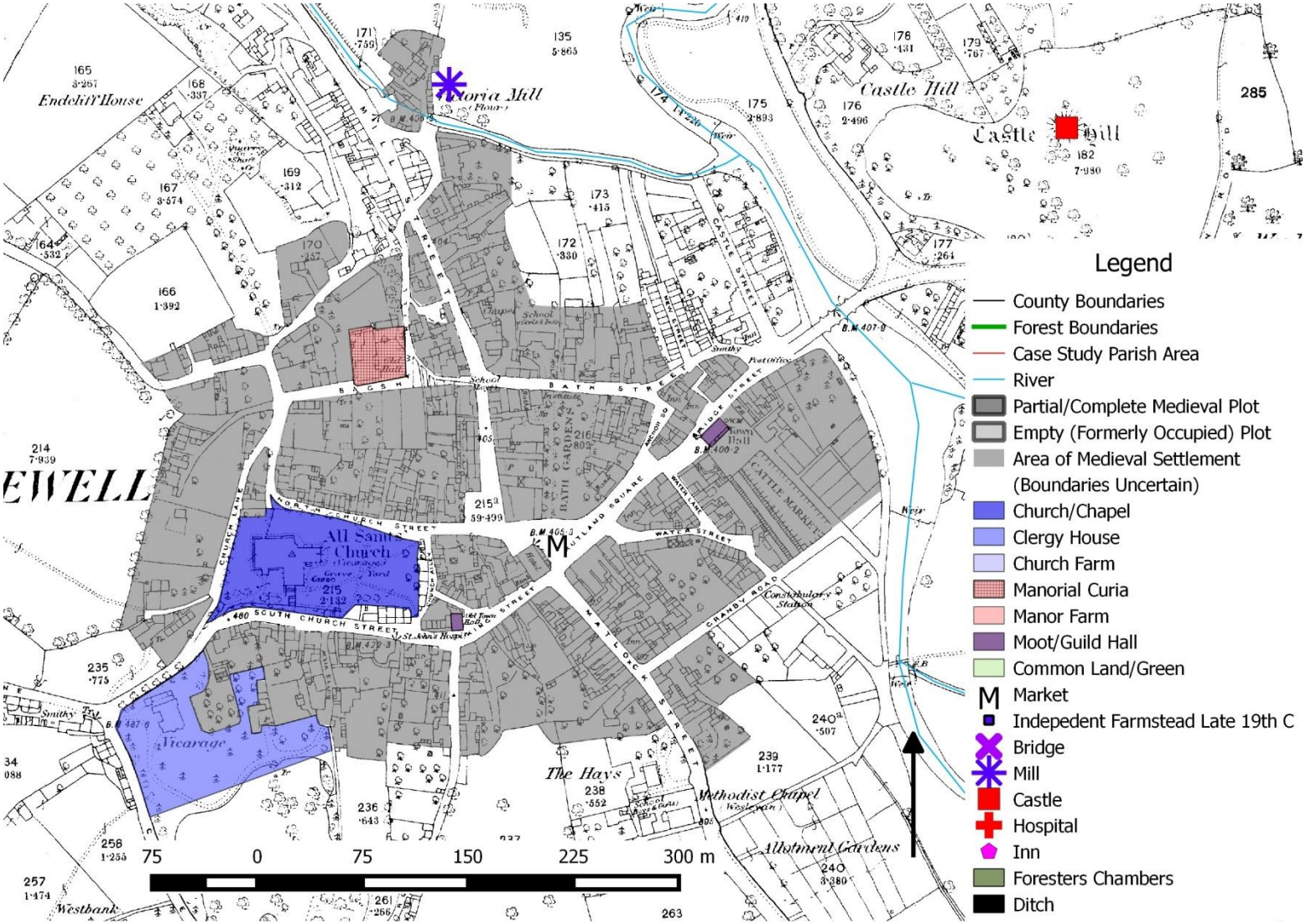


Figure 147 Settlement plan of Bakewell

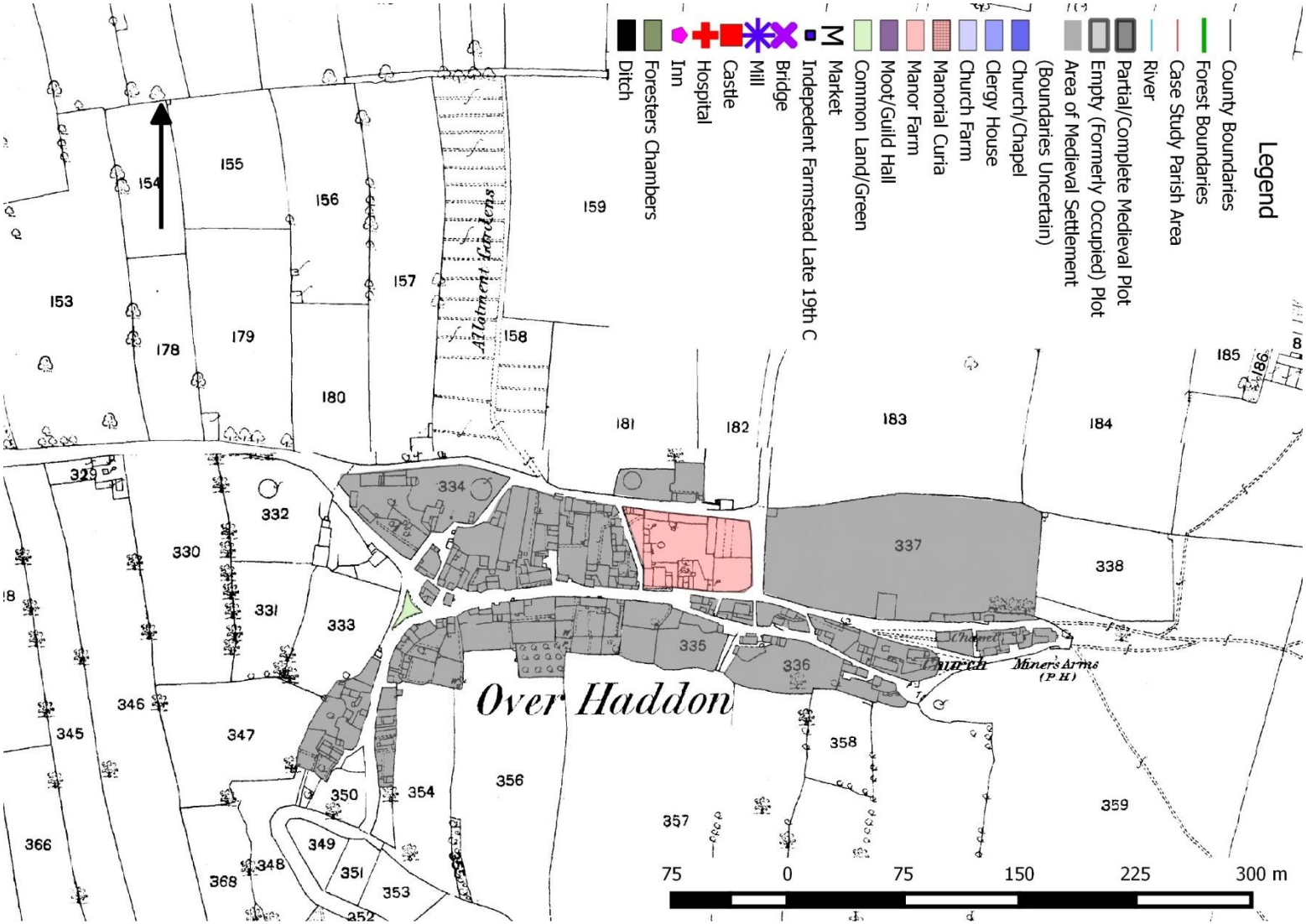


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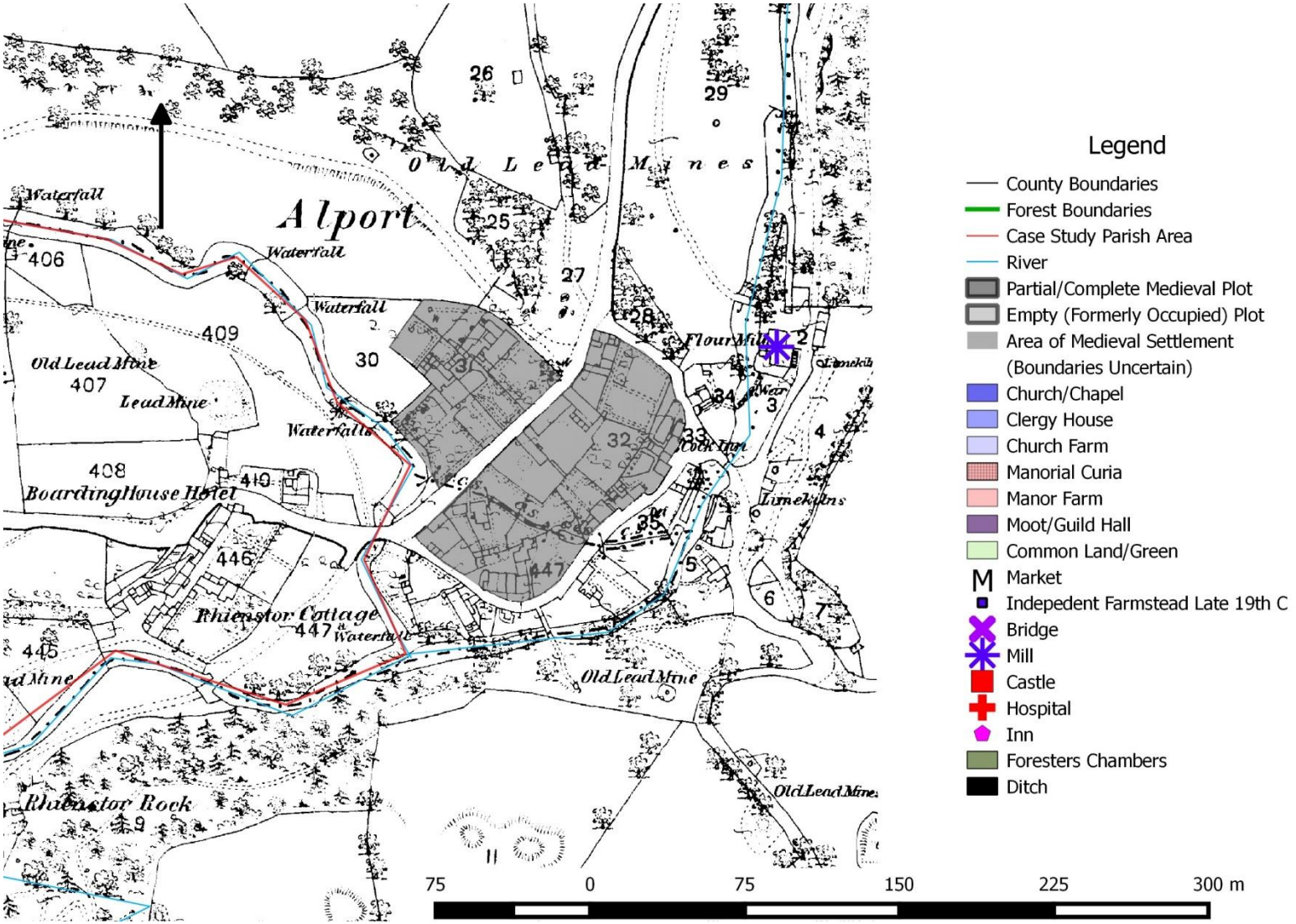


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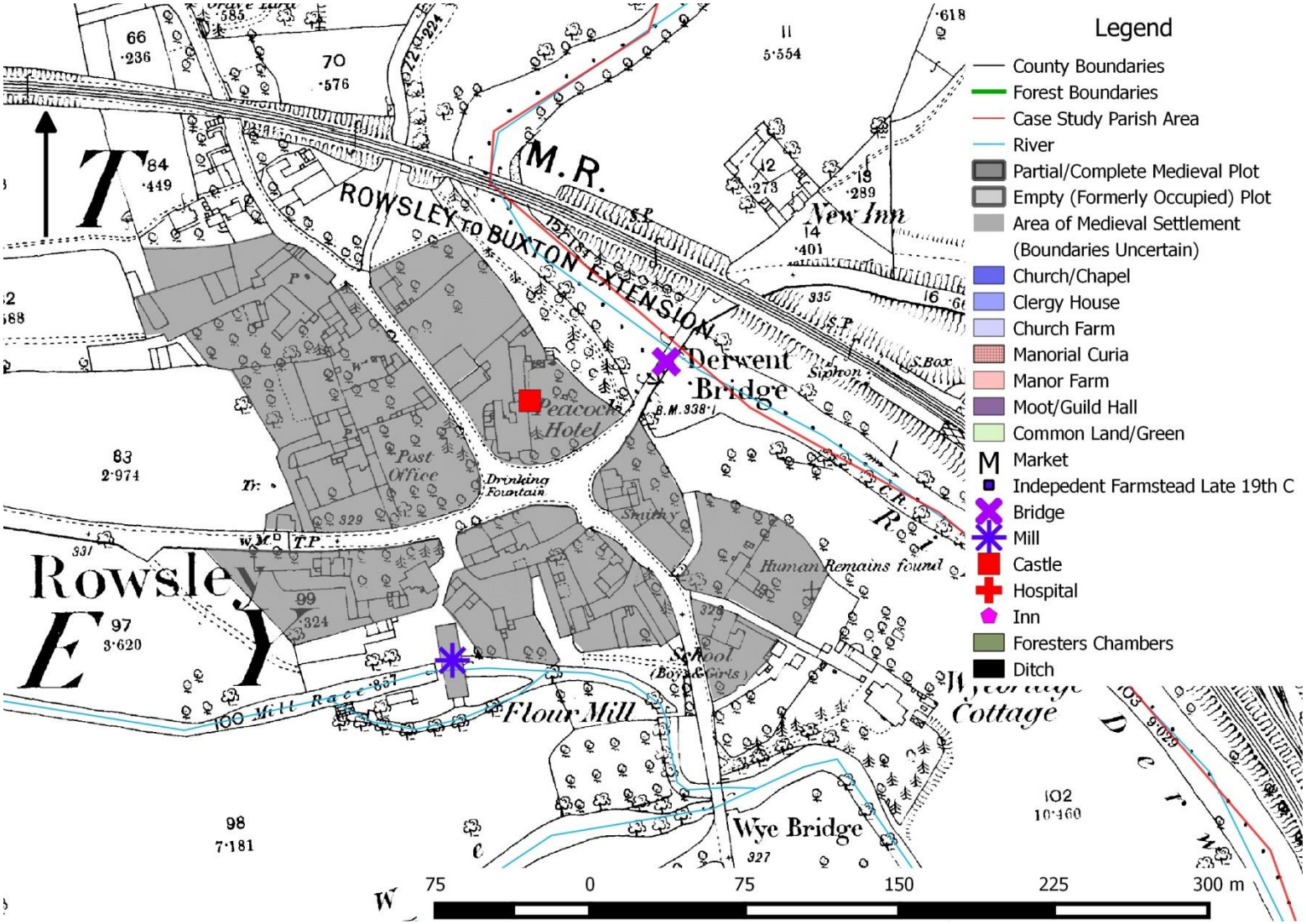


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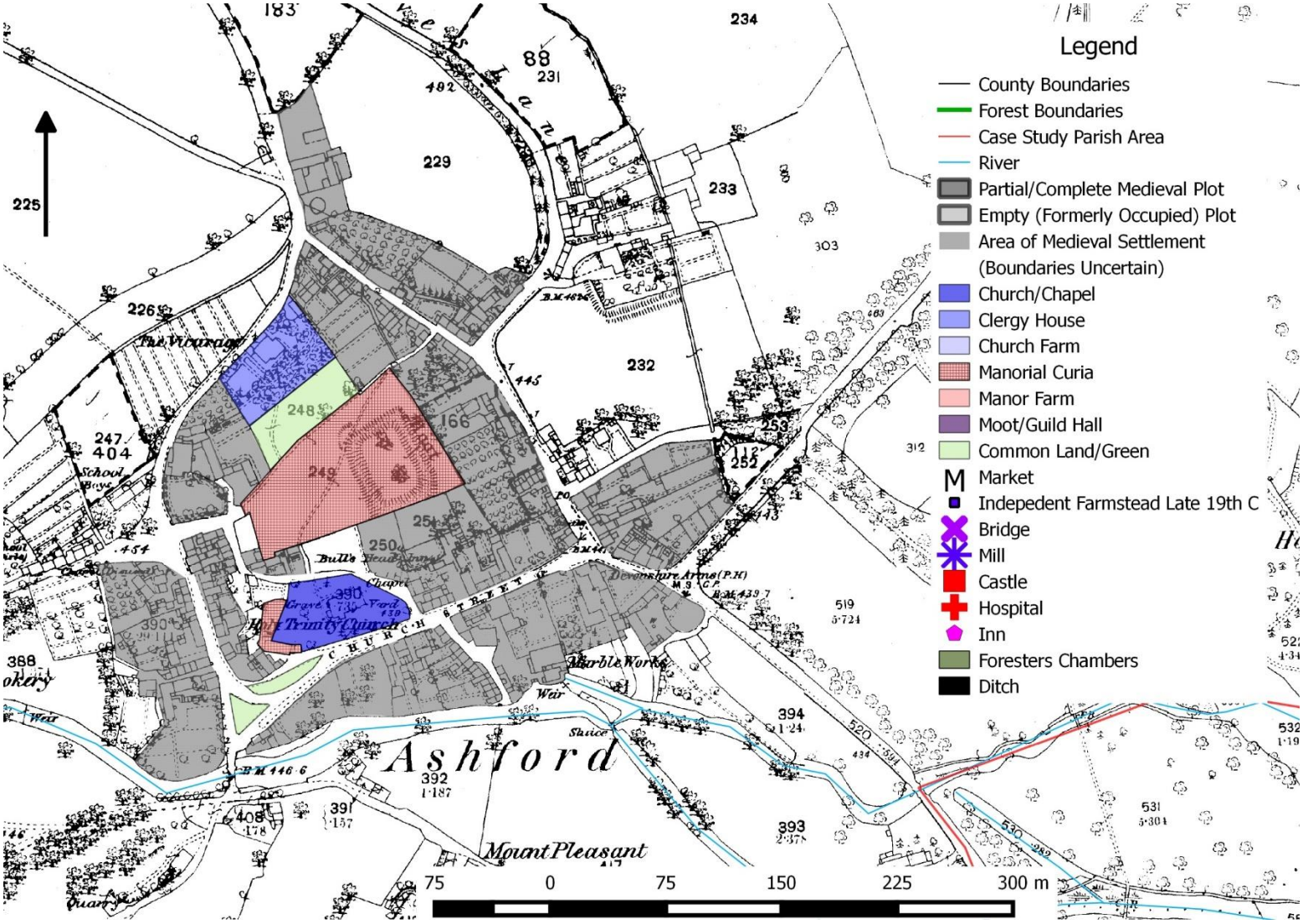


Figure 151 Settlement plan of Ashford

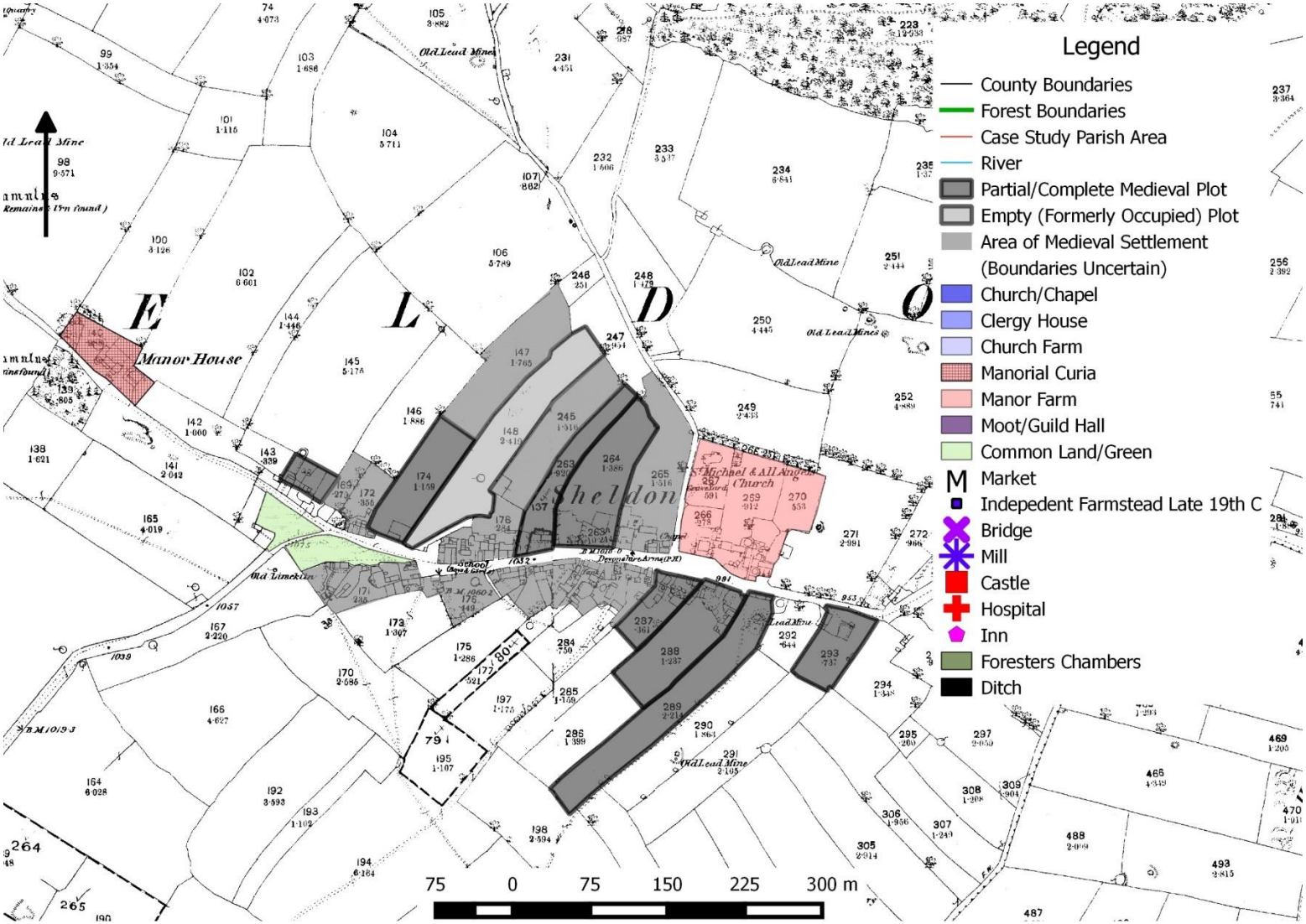


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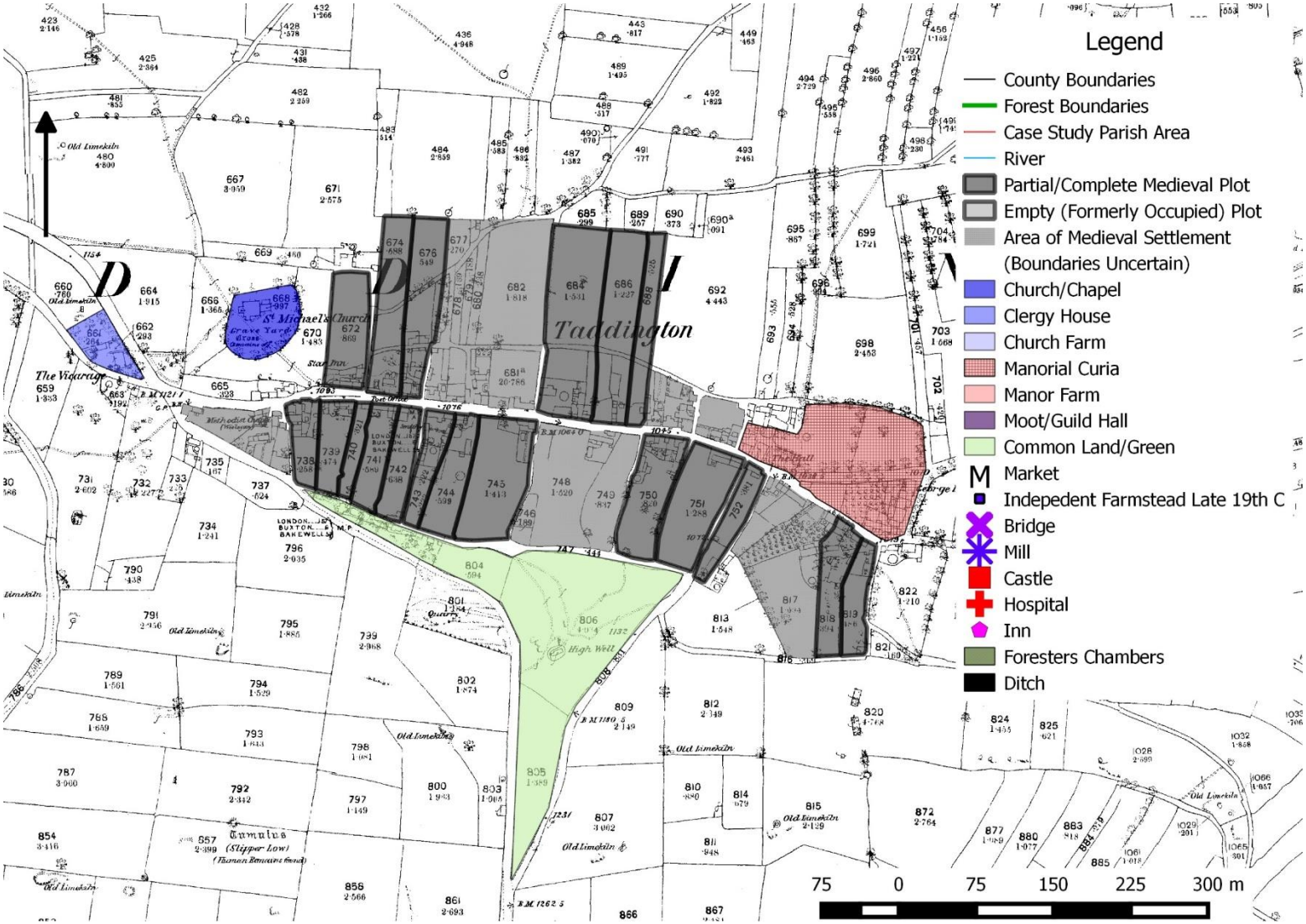


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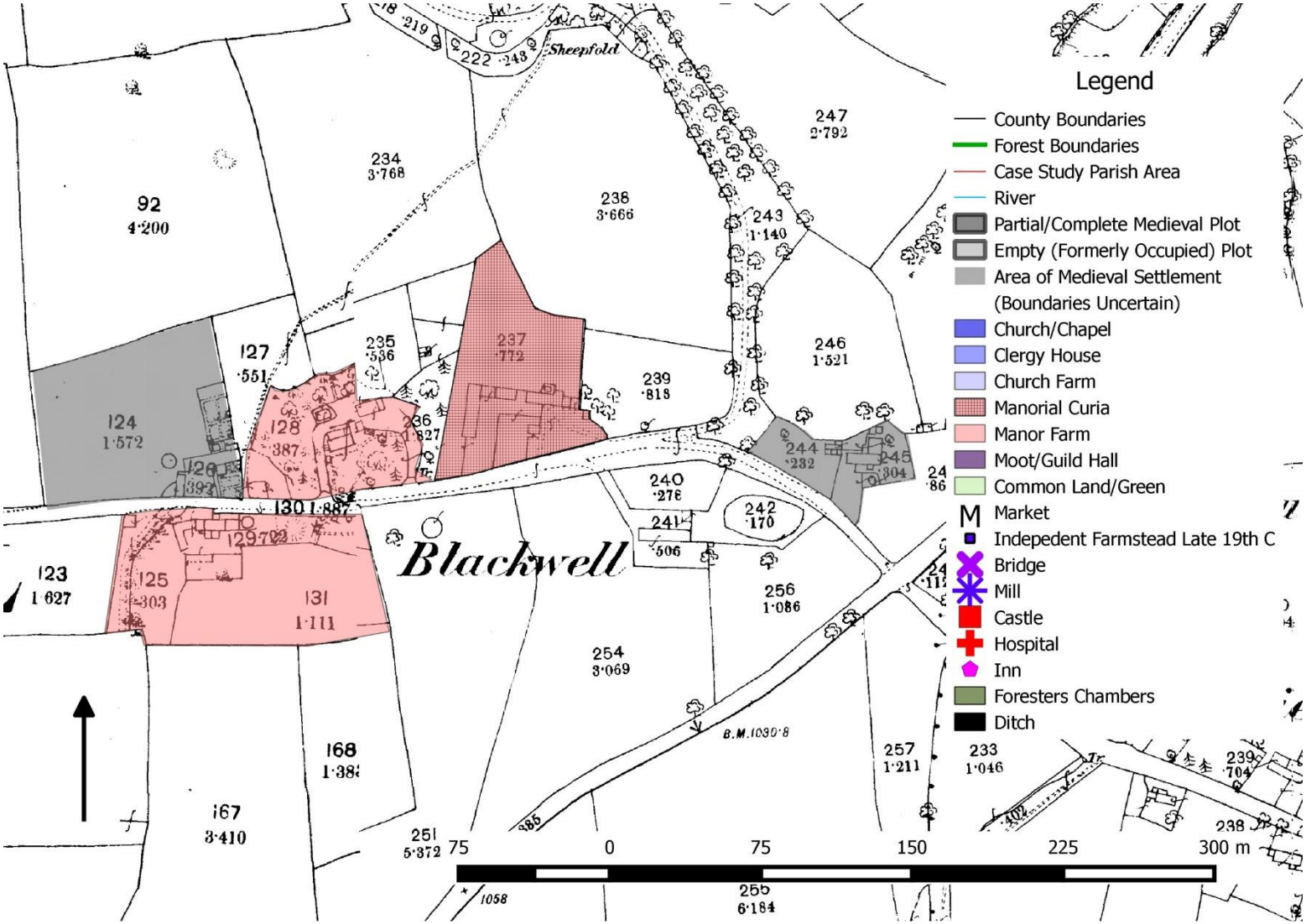


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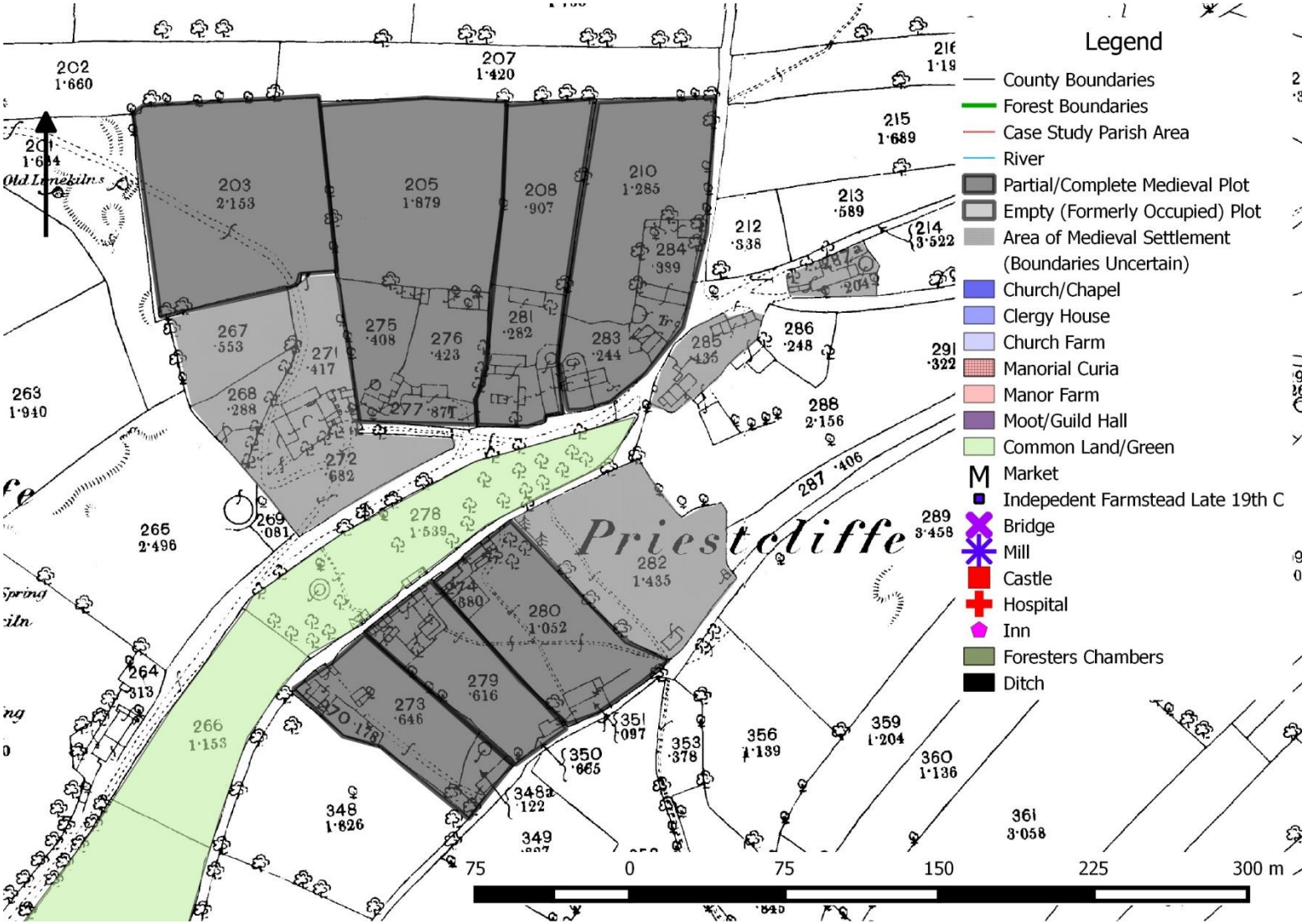


Figure 155 Settlement plan of Priestcliffe



Figure 156 Church of All Saints at Bakewell (photograph by author)



Figure 157 Fragments of medieval sculpture in the porch of the church at Bakewell (photograph by author)

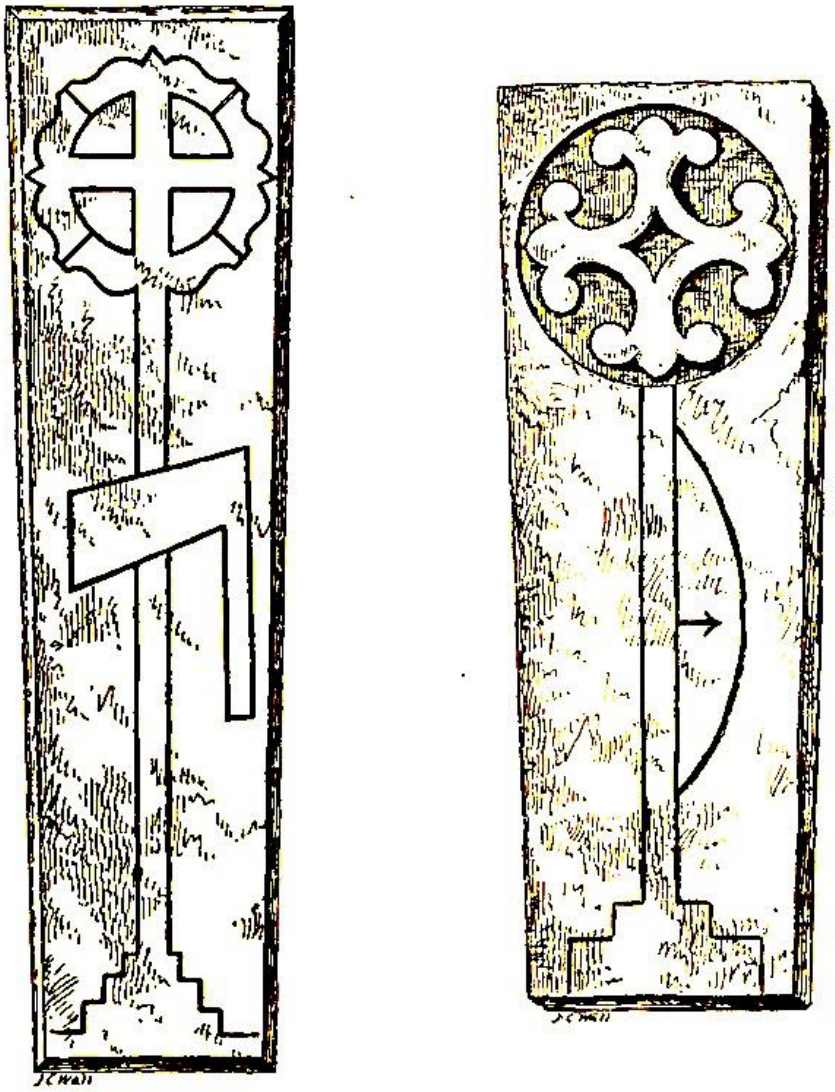


Figure 158 Cross slabs for a verderer (left) and a forester (right) at Bakewell (from Cox 1905, 17, 19)



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Figure 161 Former roof line visible on nave wall (photograph by author)

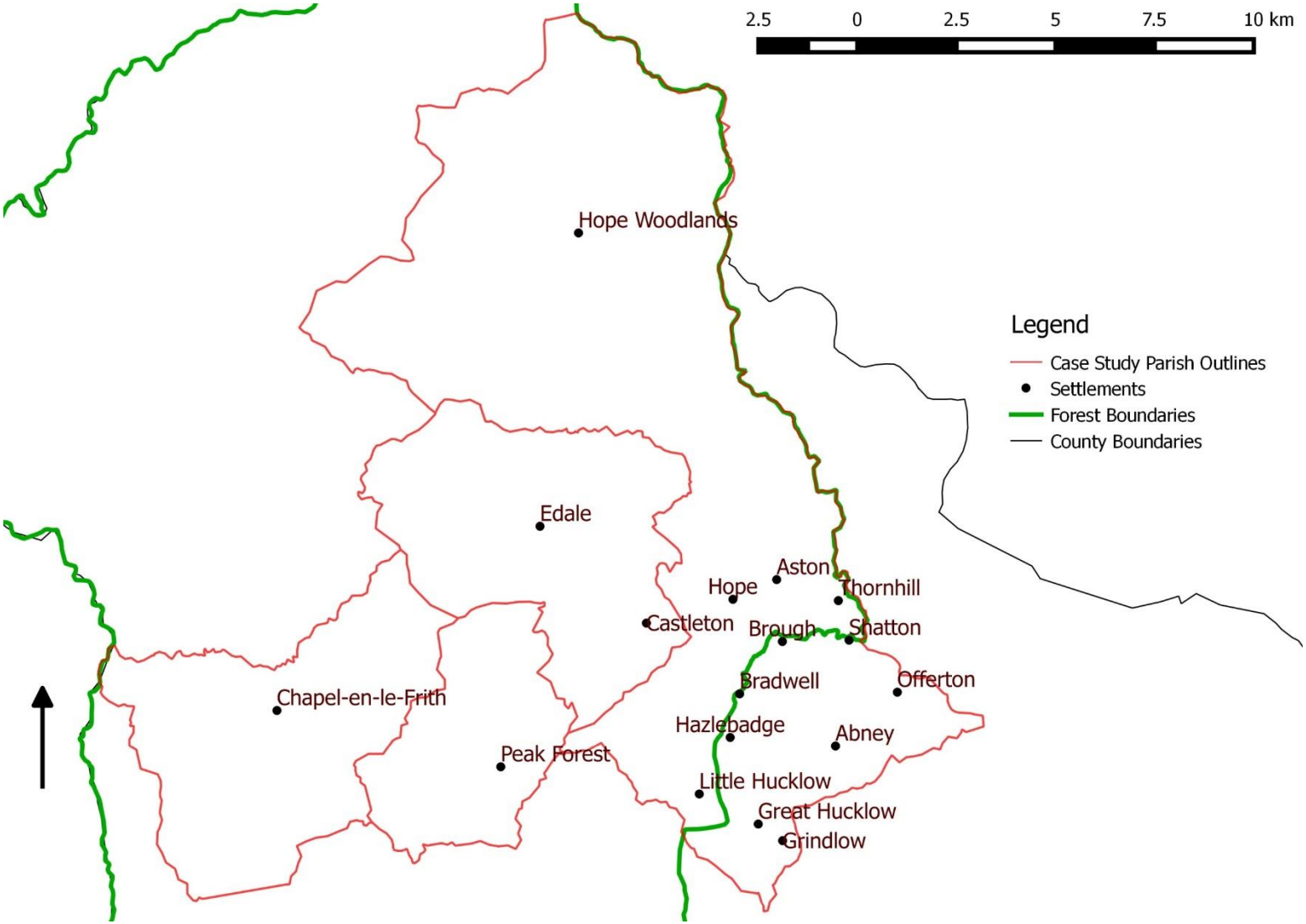


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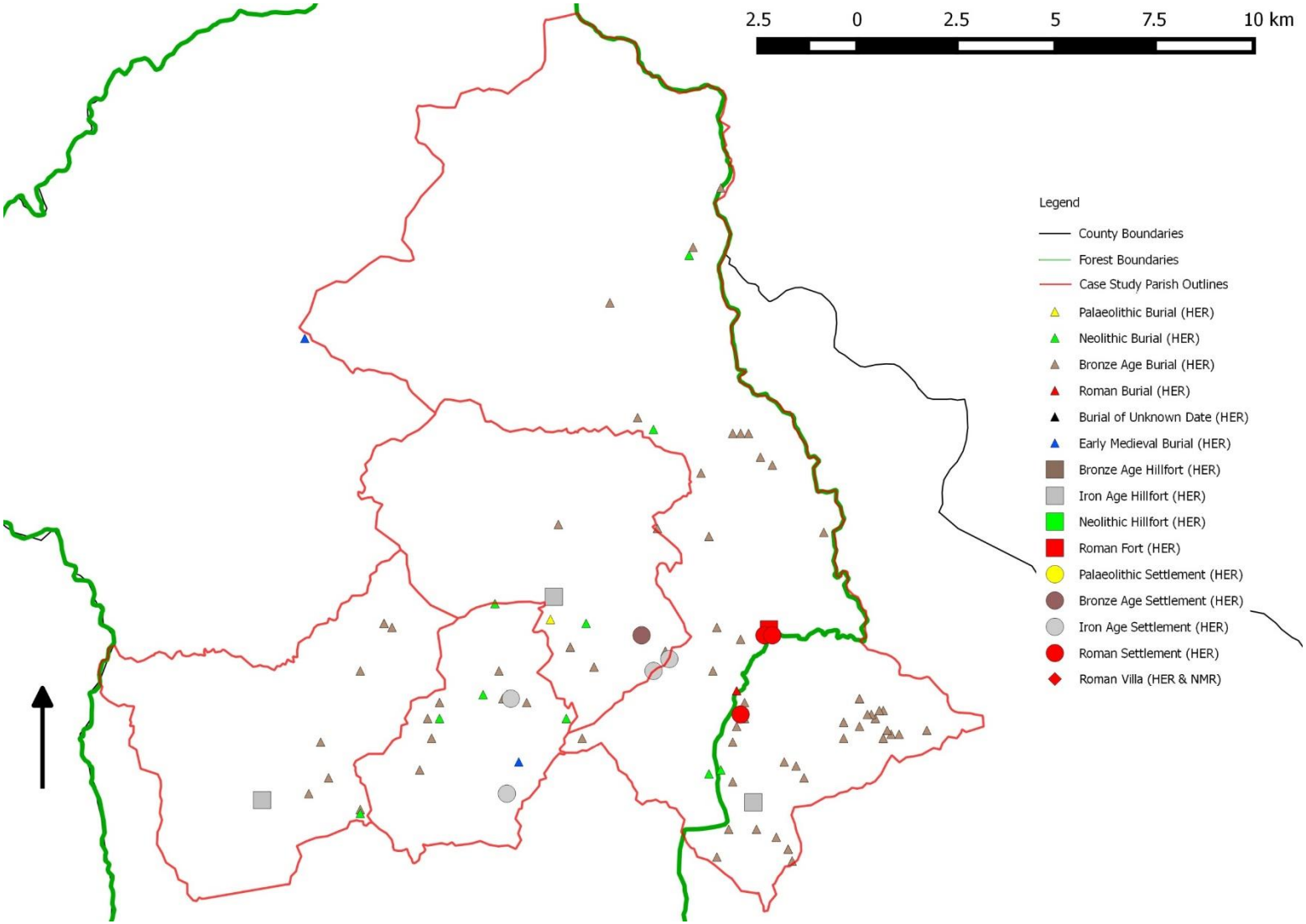


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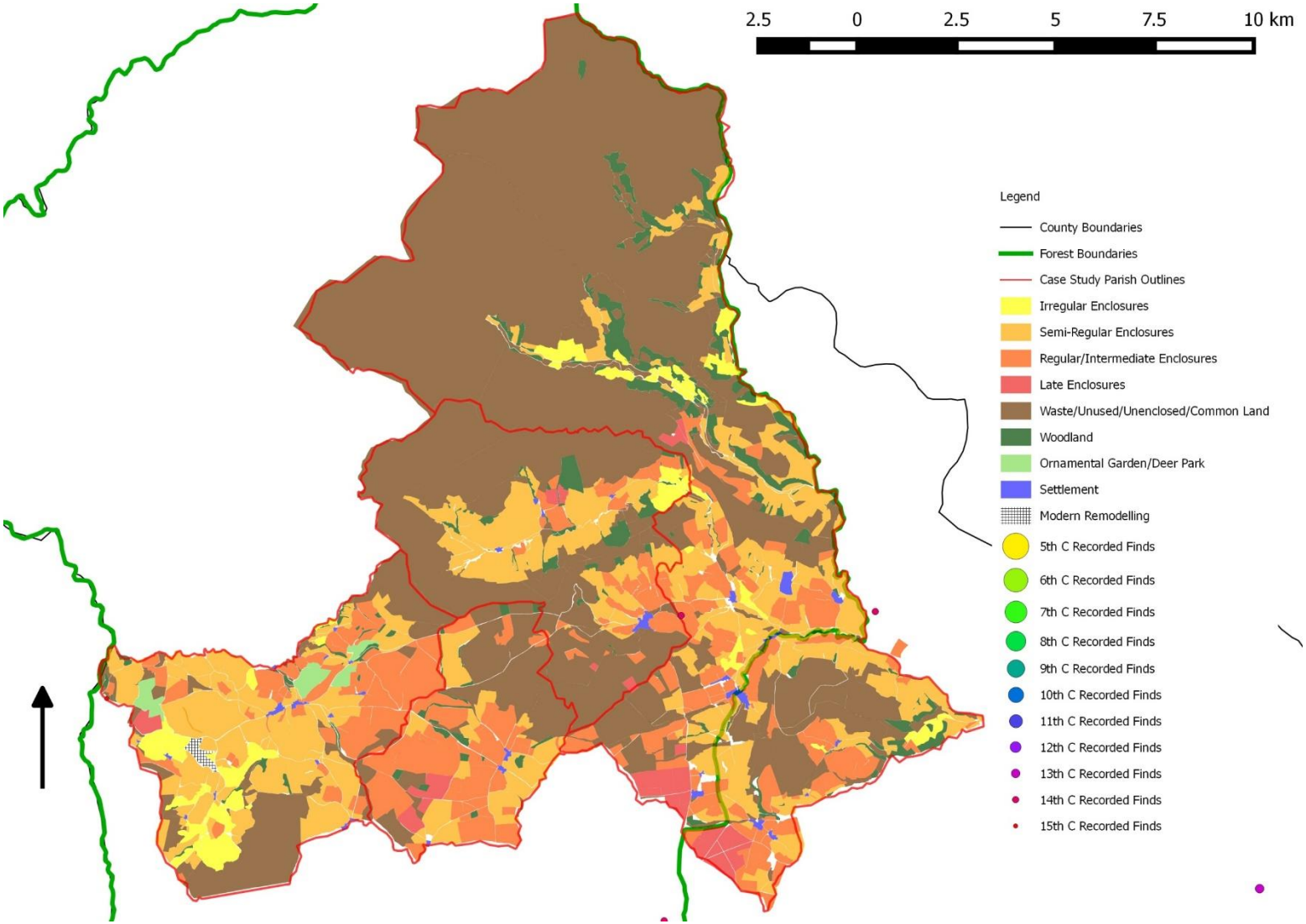


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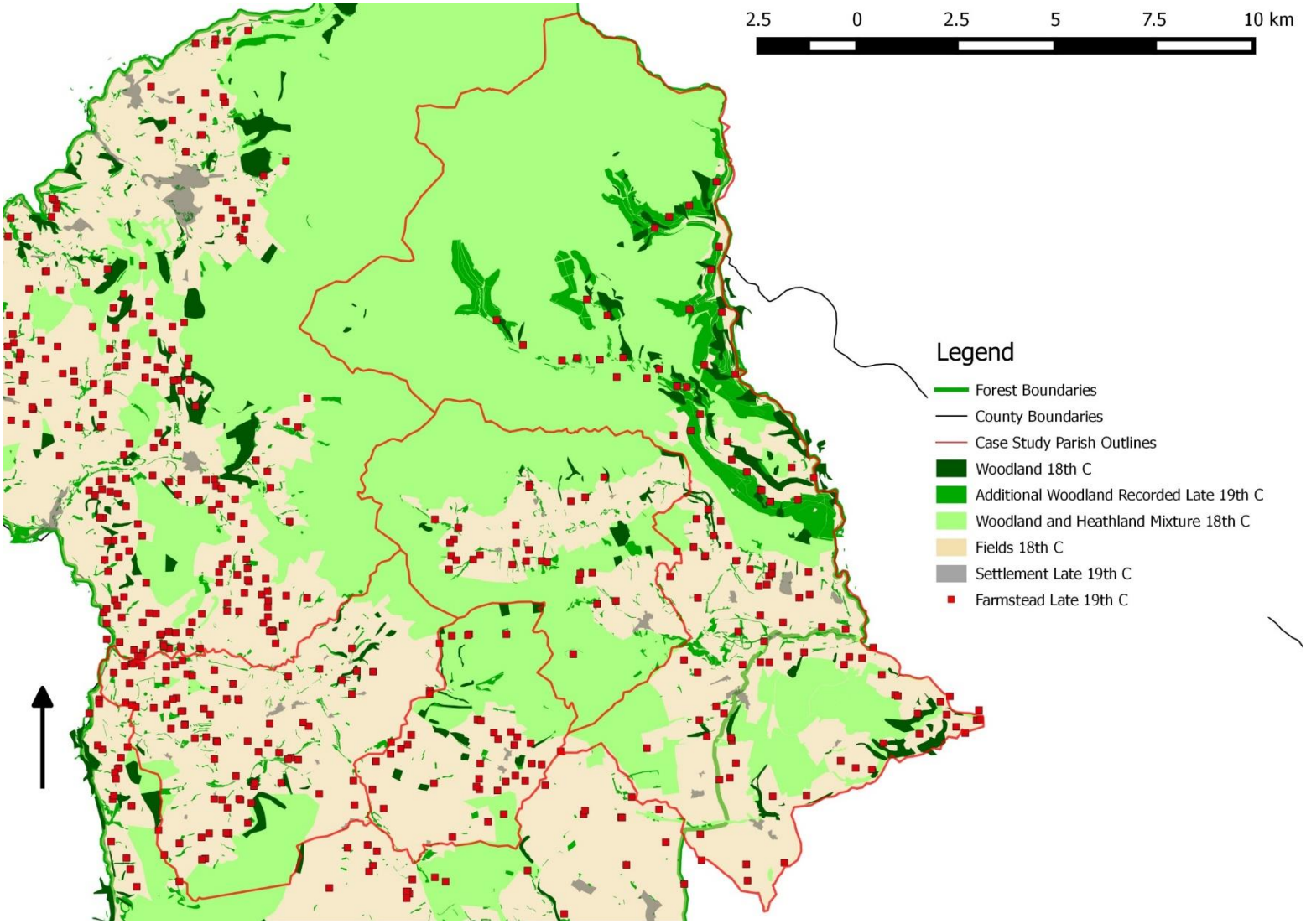


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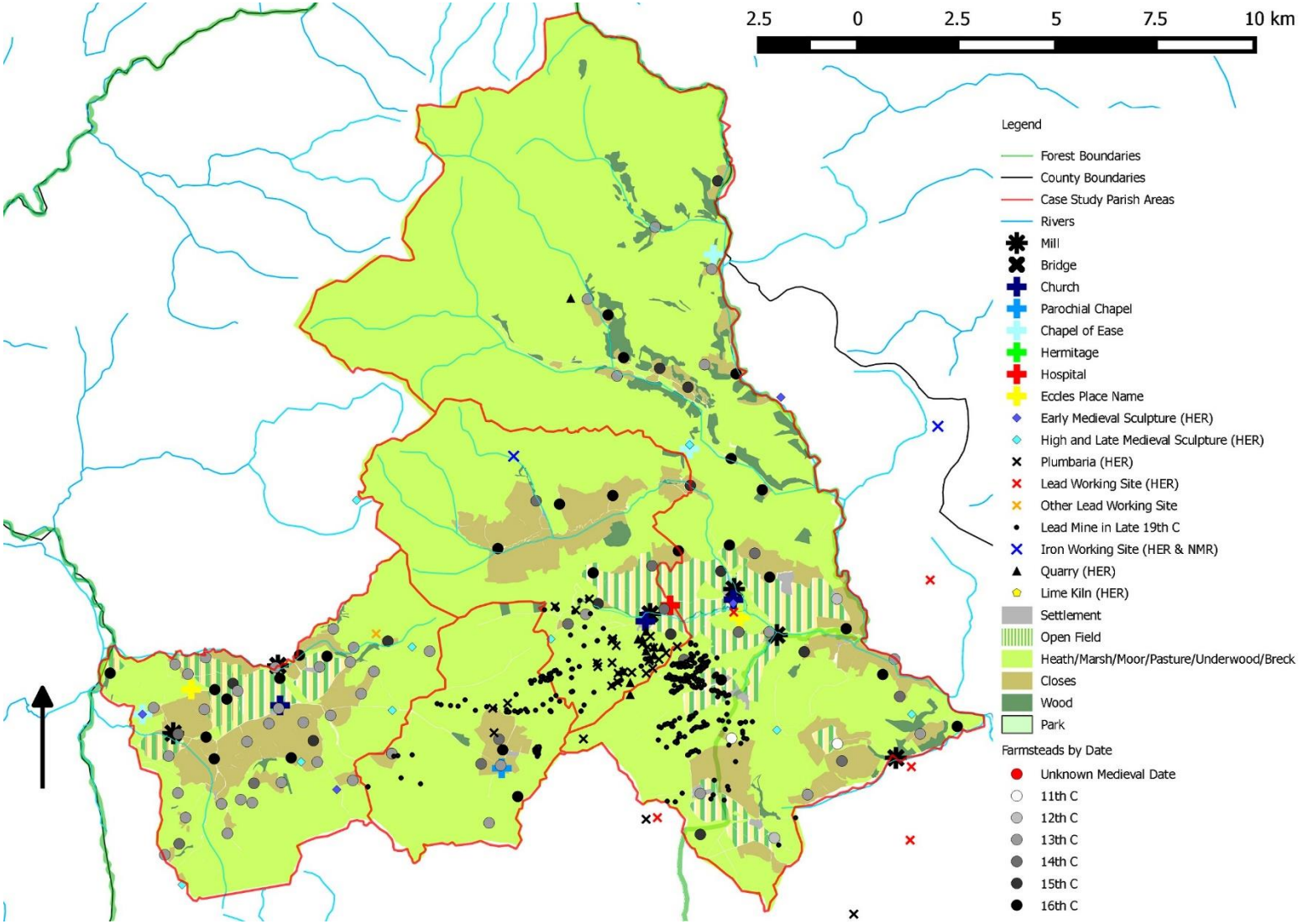


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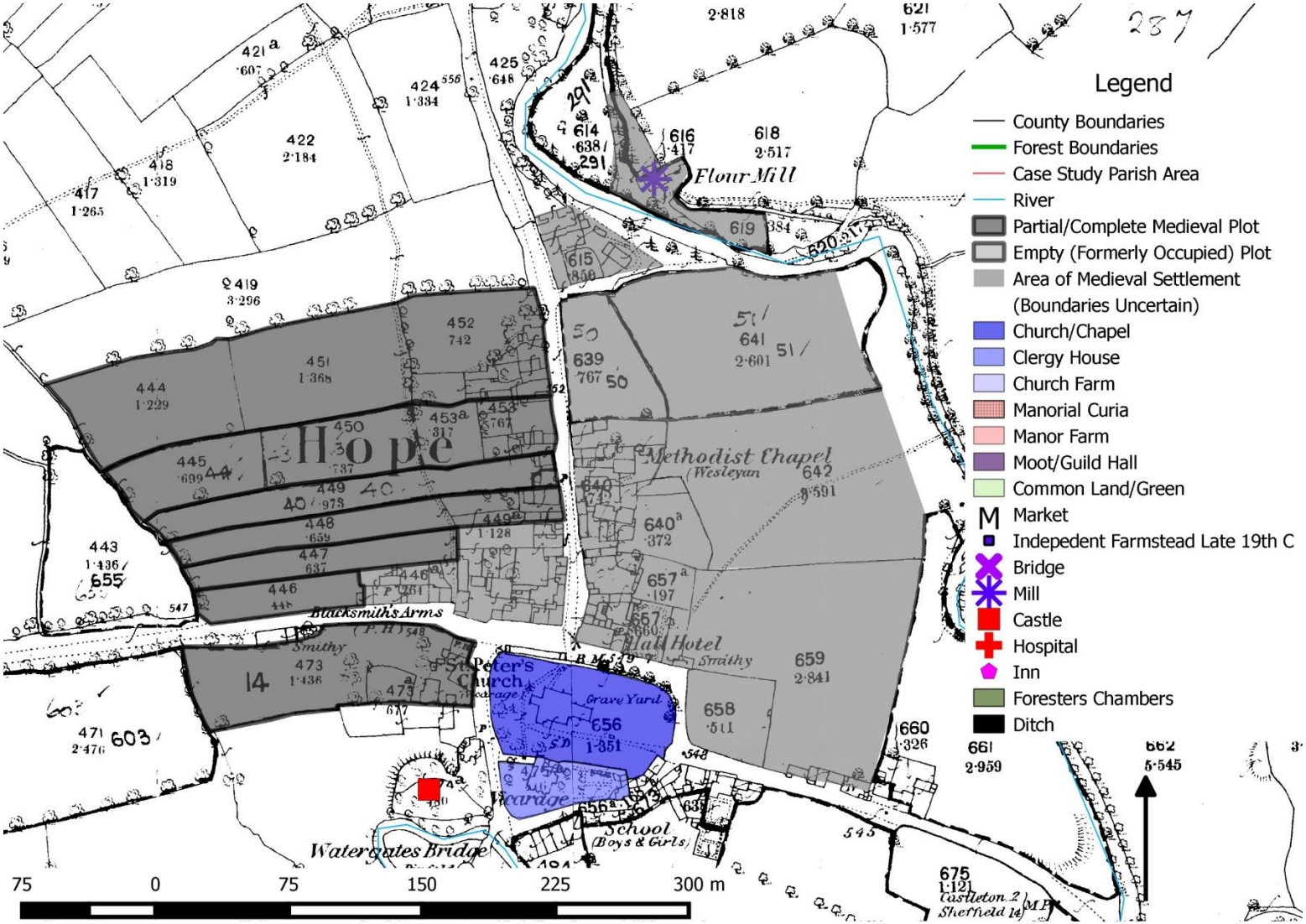


Figure 167 Settlement plan of Hope

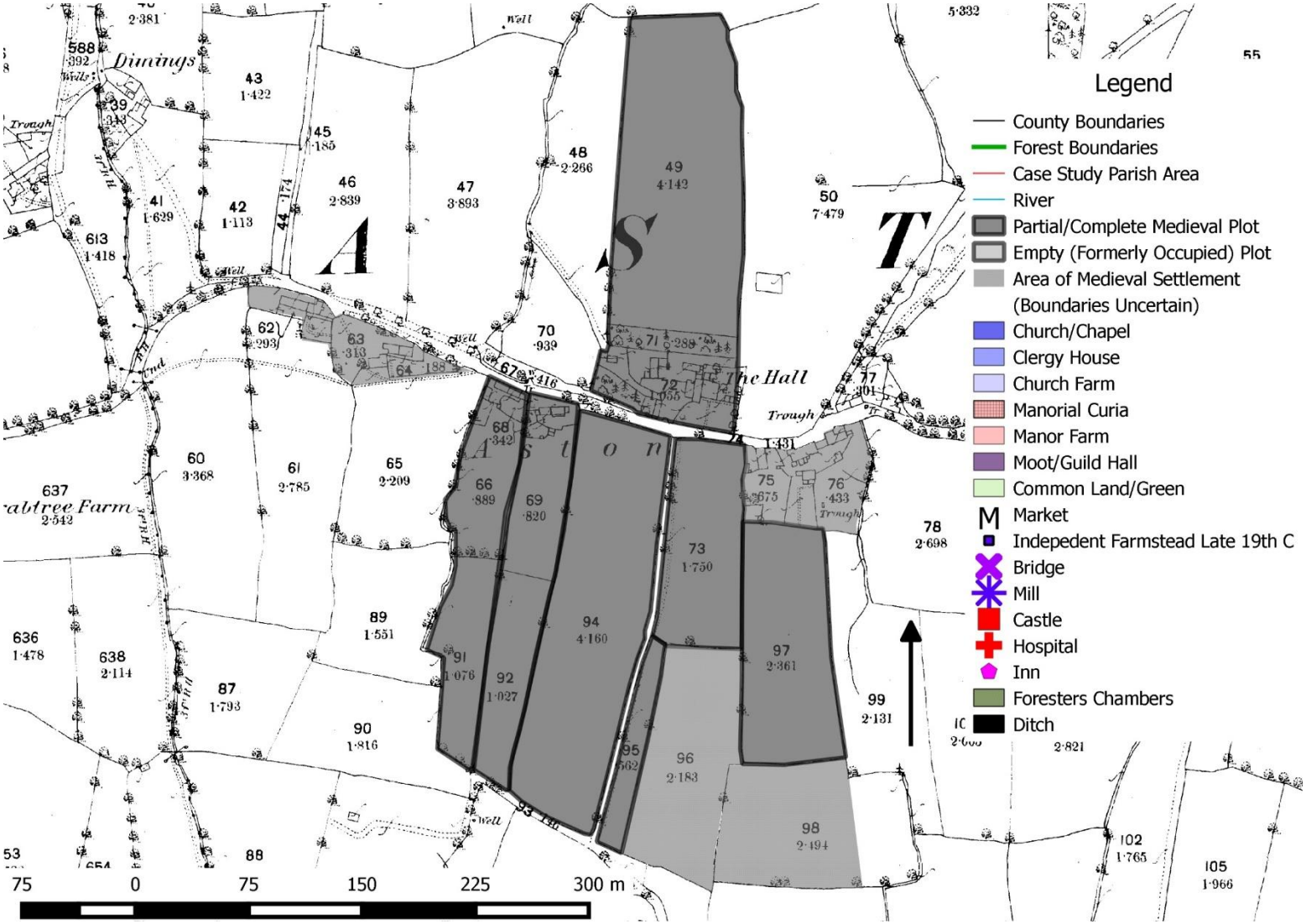


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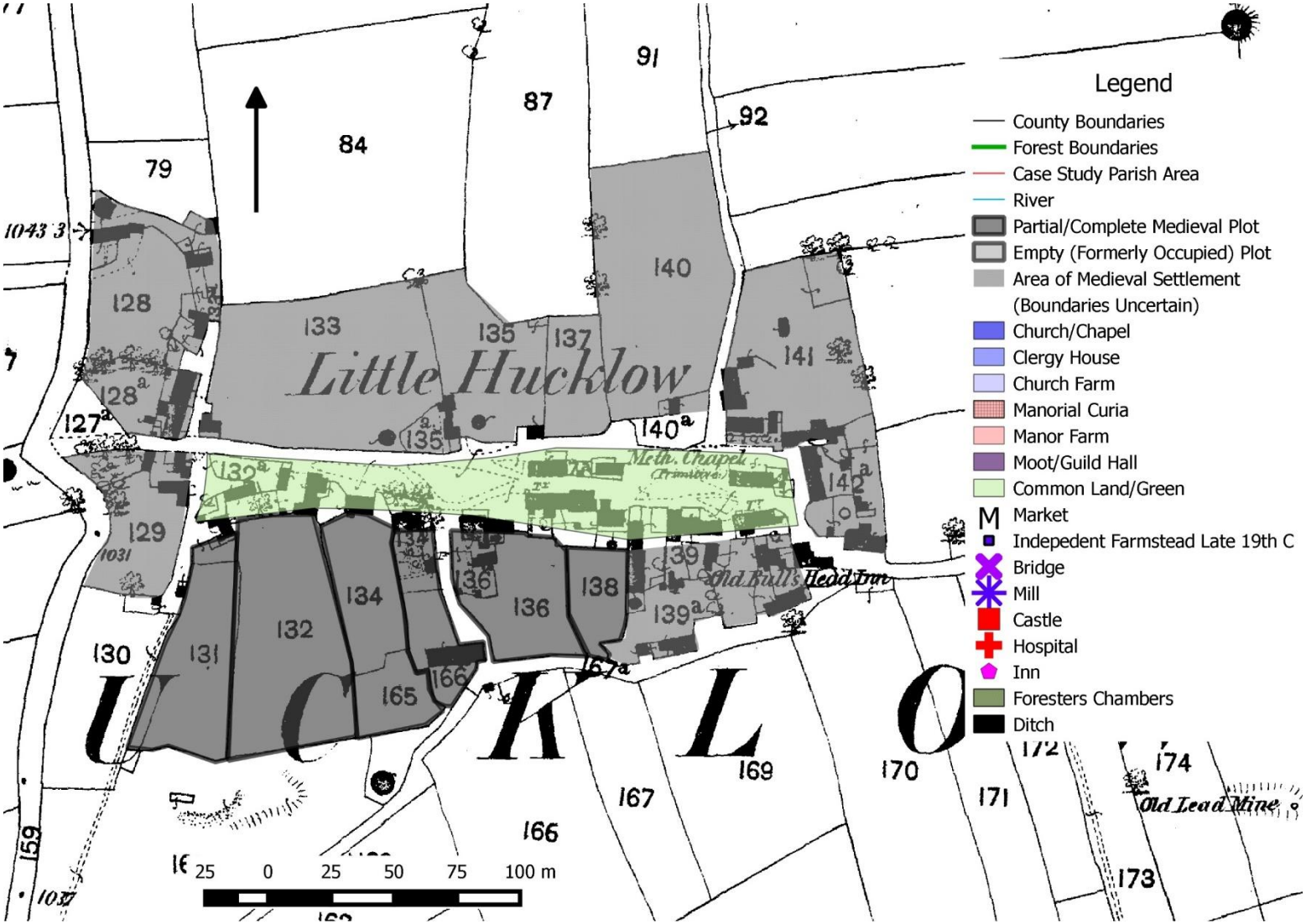


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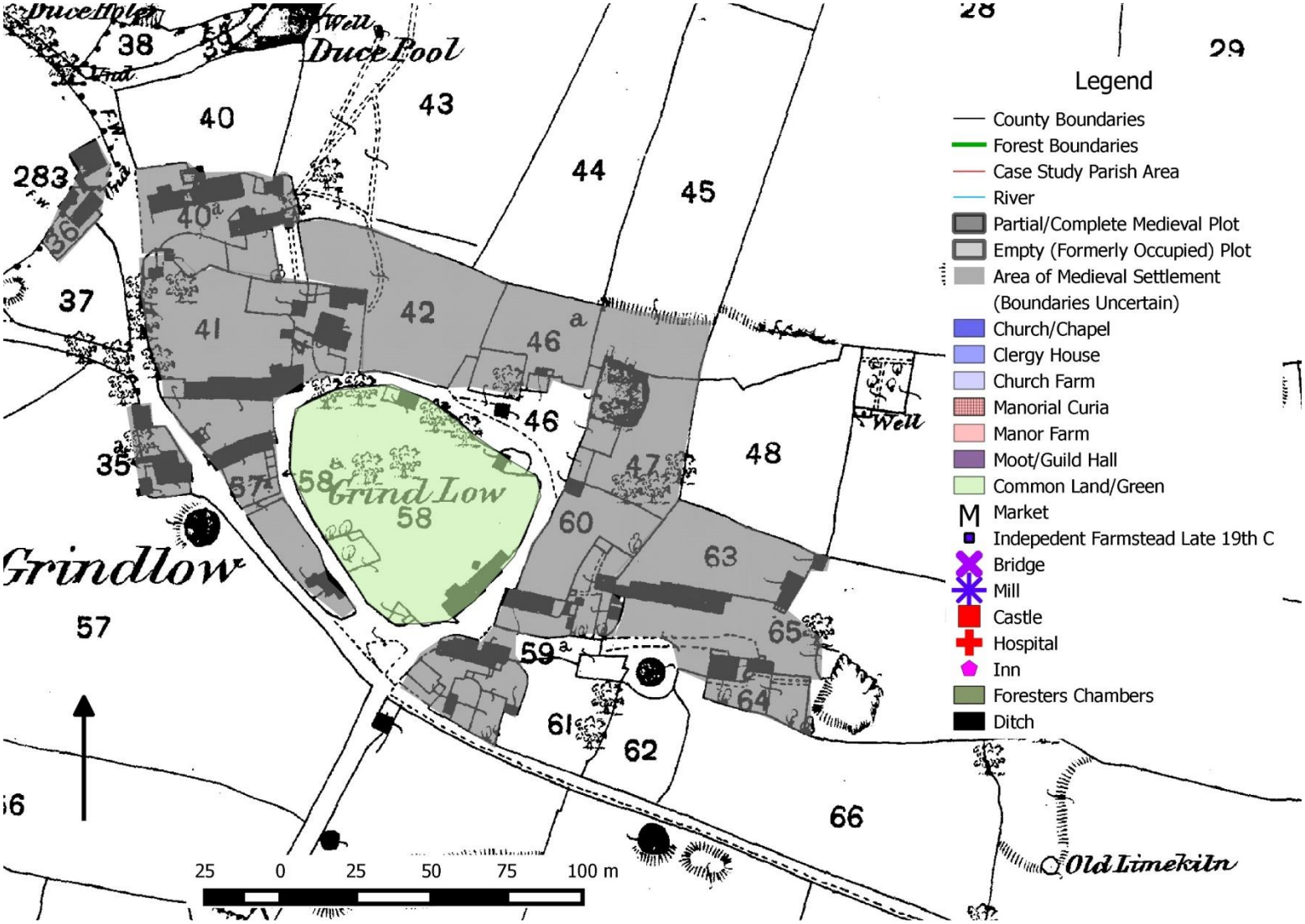


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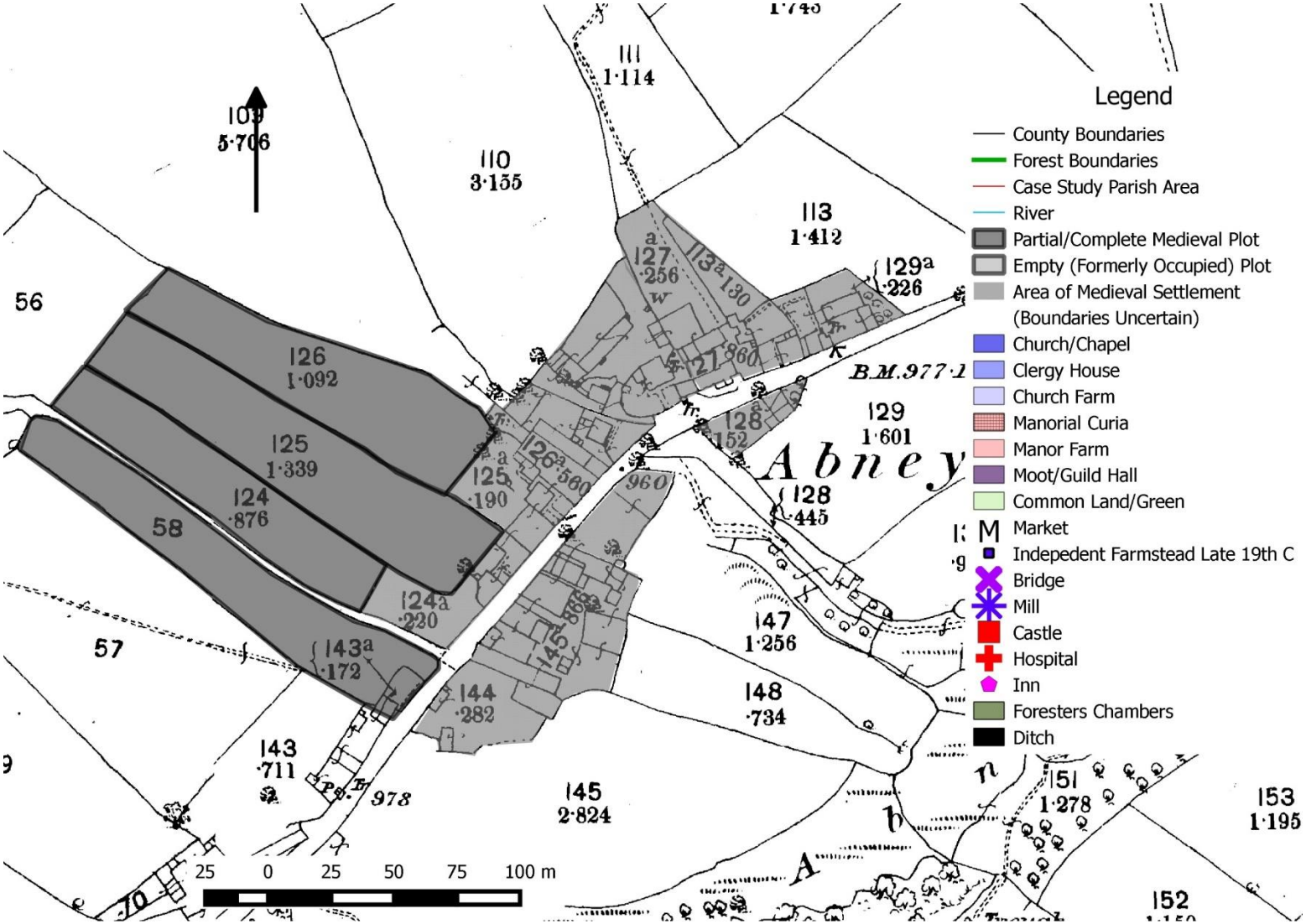


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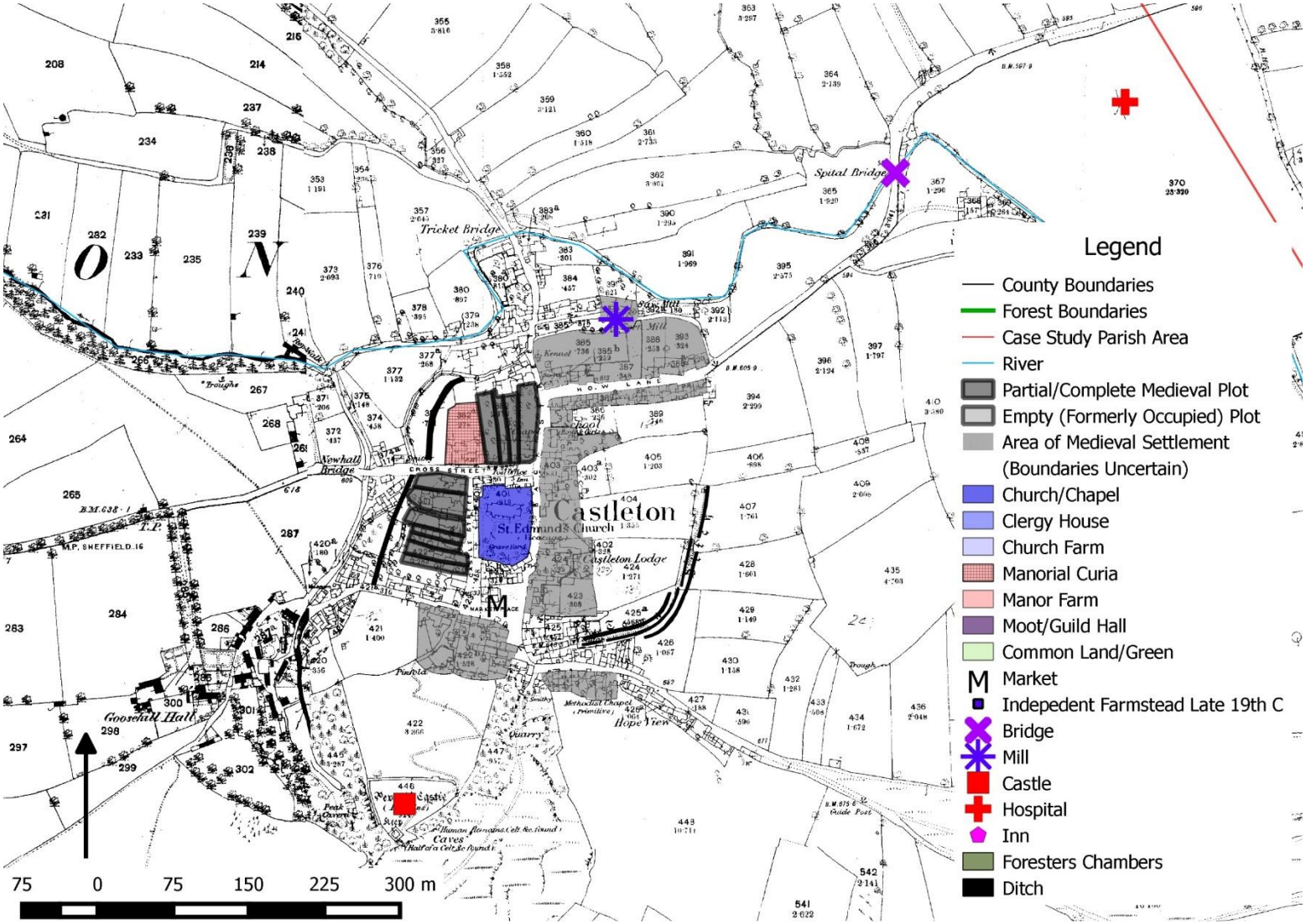


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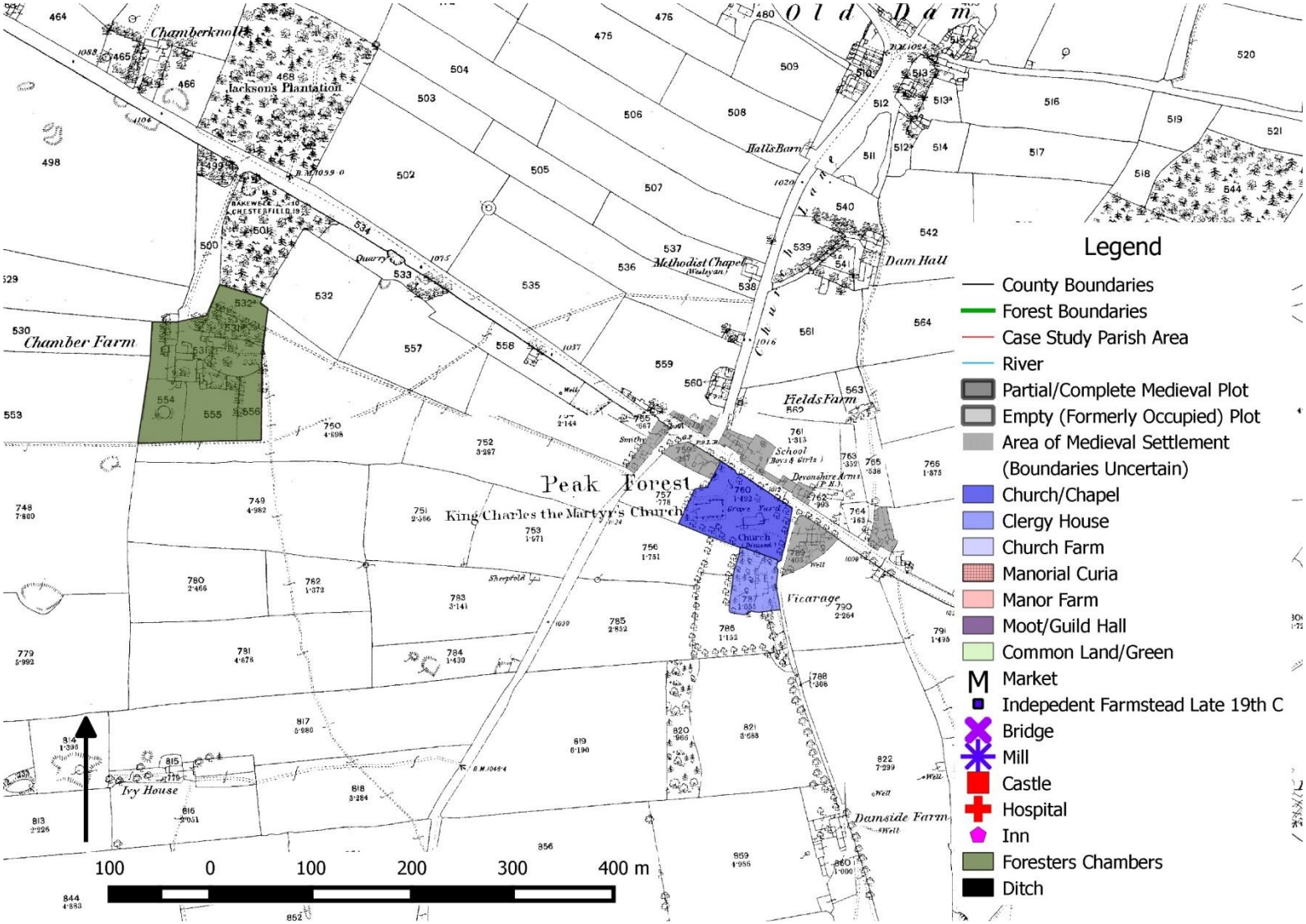


Figure 173 Settlement plan of Peak Forest

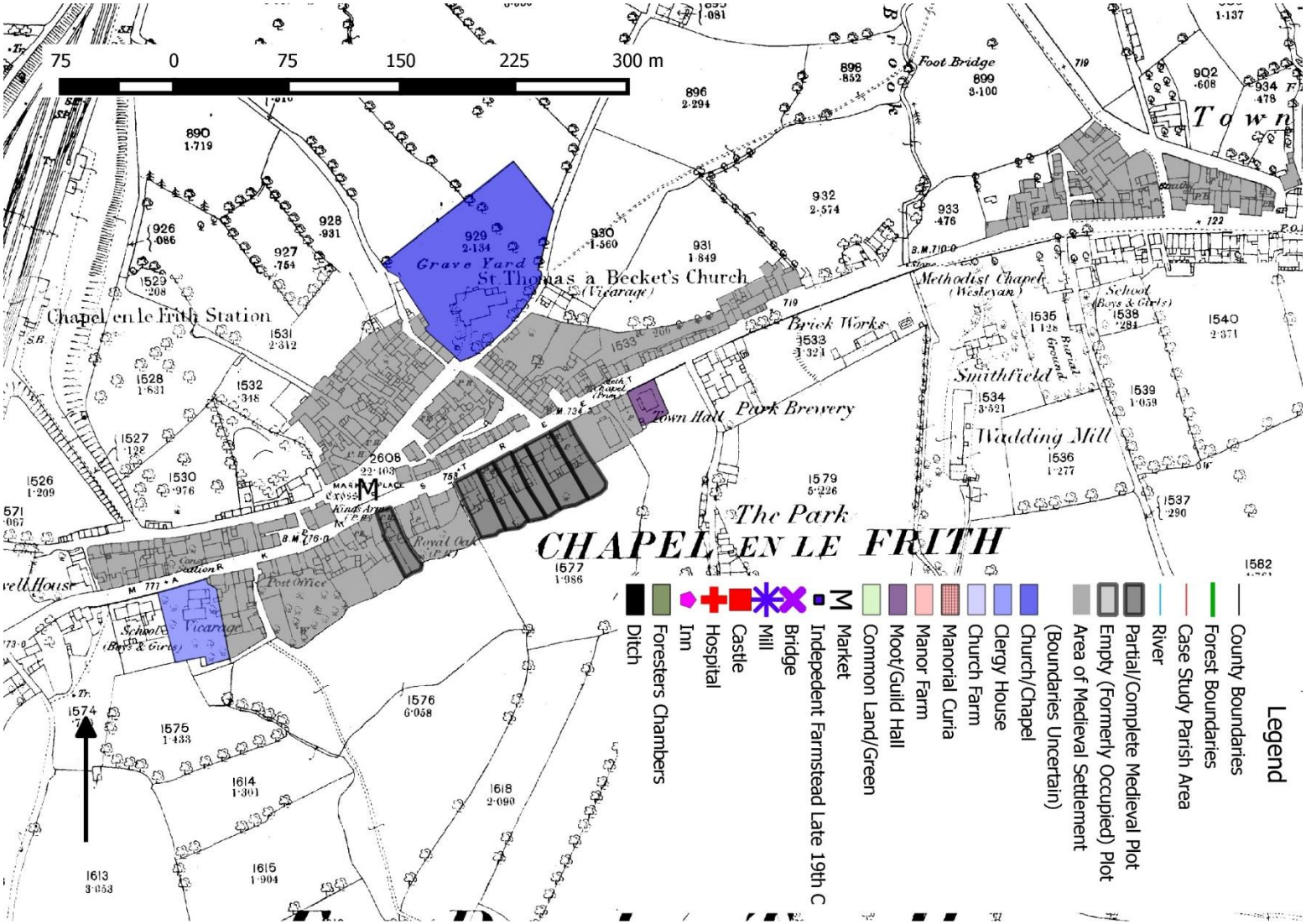


Figure 174 Settlement plan of Chapel-en-le-Frith



Figure 175 Church of St Peter at Hope (credit: David Pape)

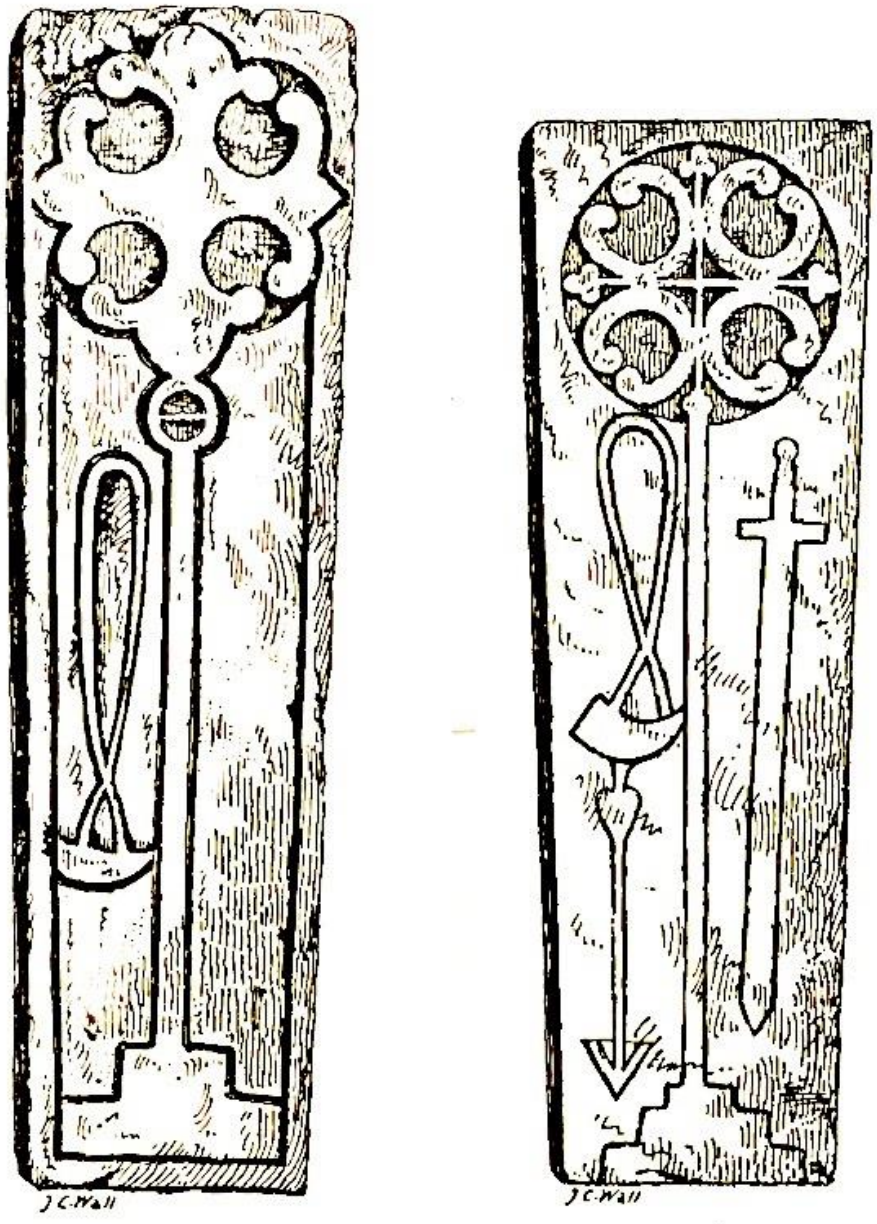


Figure 176 Cross slabs to foresters from Hope (from Cox 1905, 19, 21)



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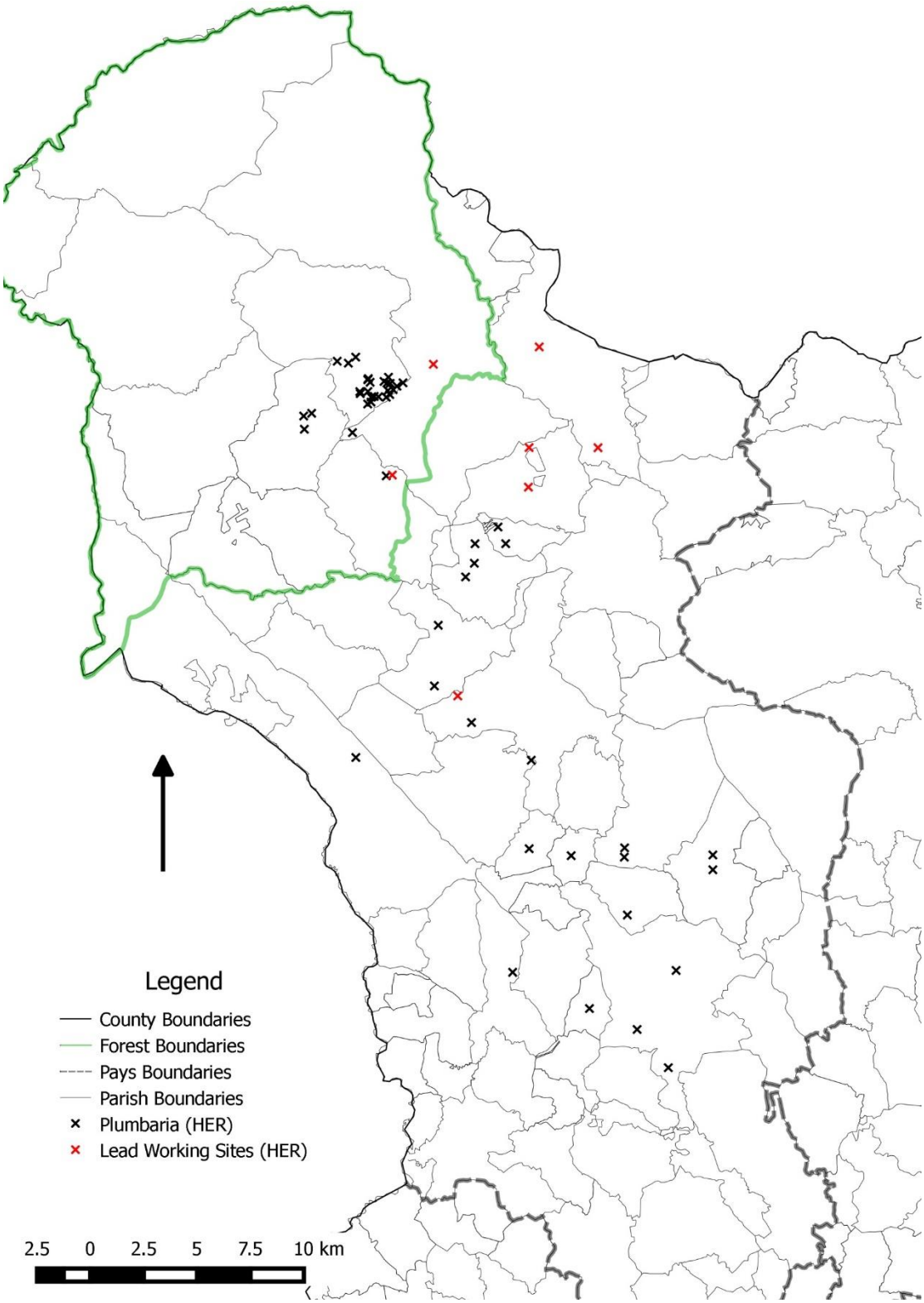


Figure 180 All medieval plumbaria and lead working sites in the Derbyshire Peak recorded by the Derbyshire HER database



Figure 181 Goddard's (2012) map of Nottinghamshire medieval coal mines, edited to include the forest boundary in 1232

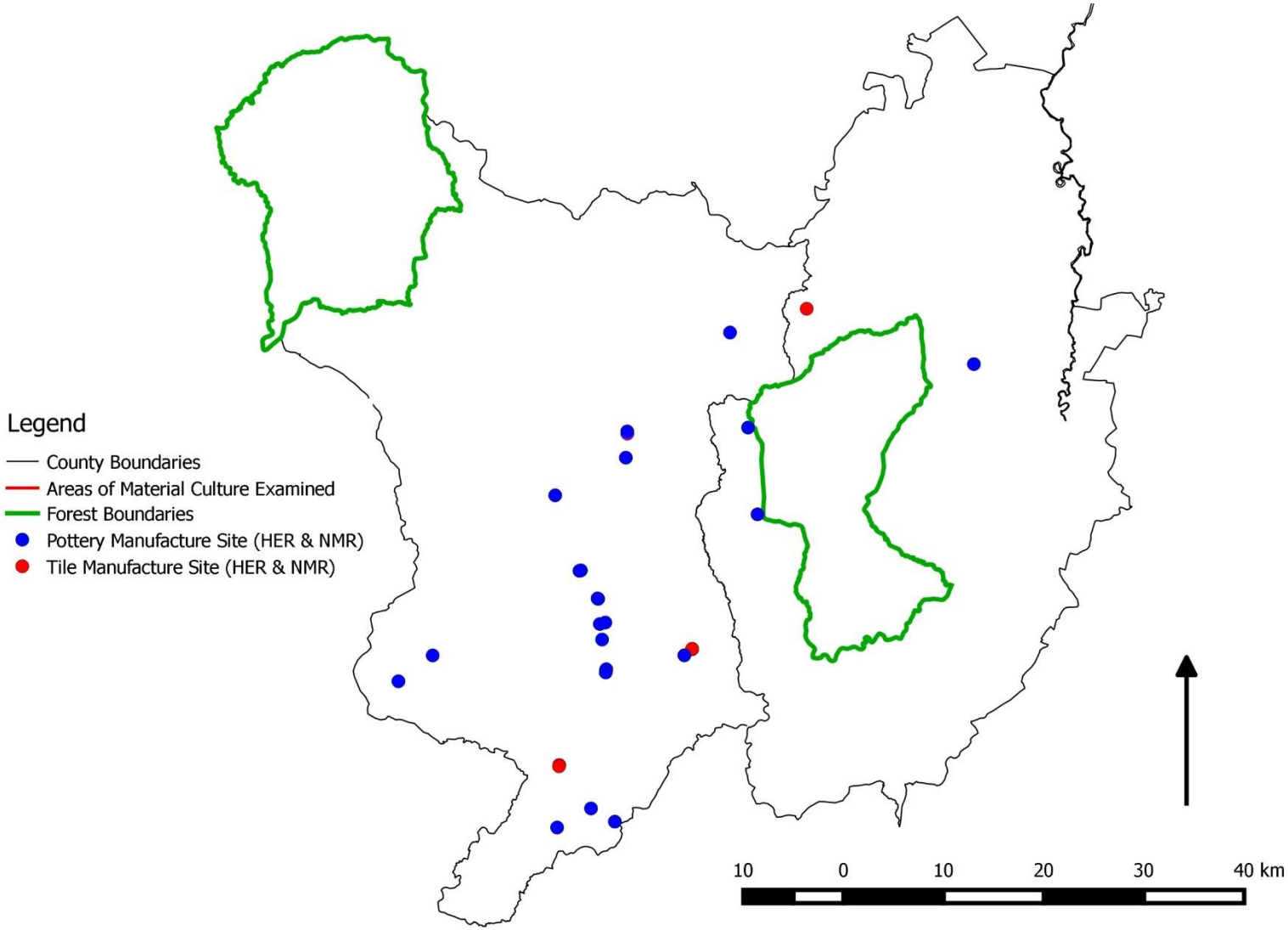


Figure 182 Pottery and tile manufacture sites recorded by the HER and NMR databases

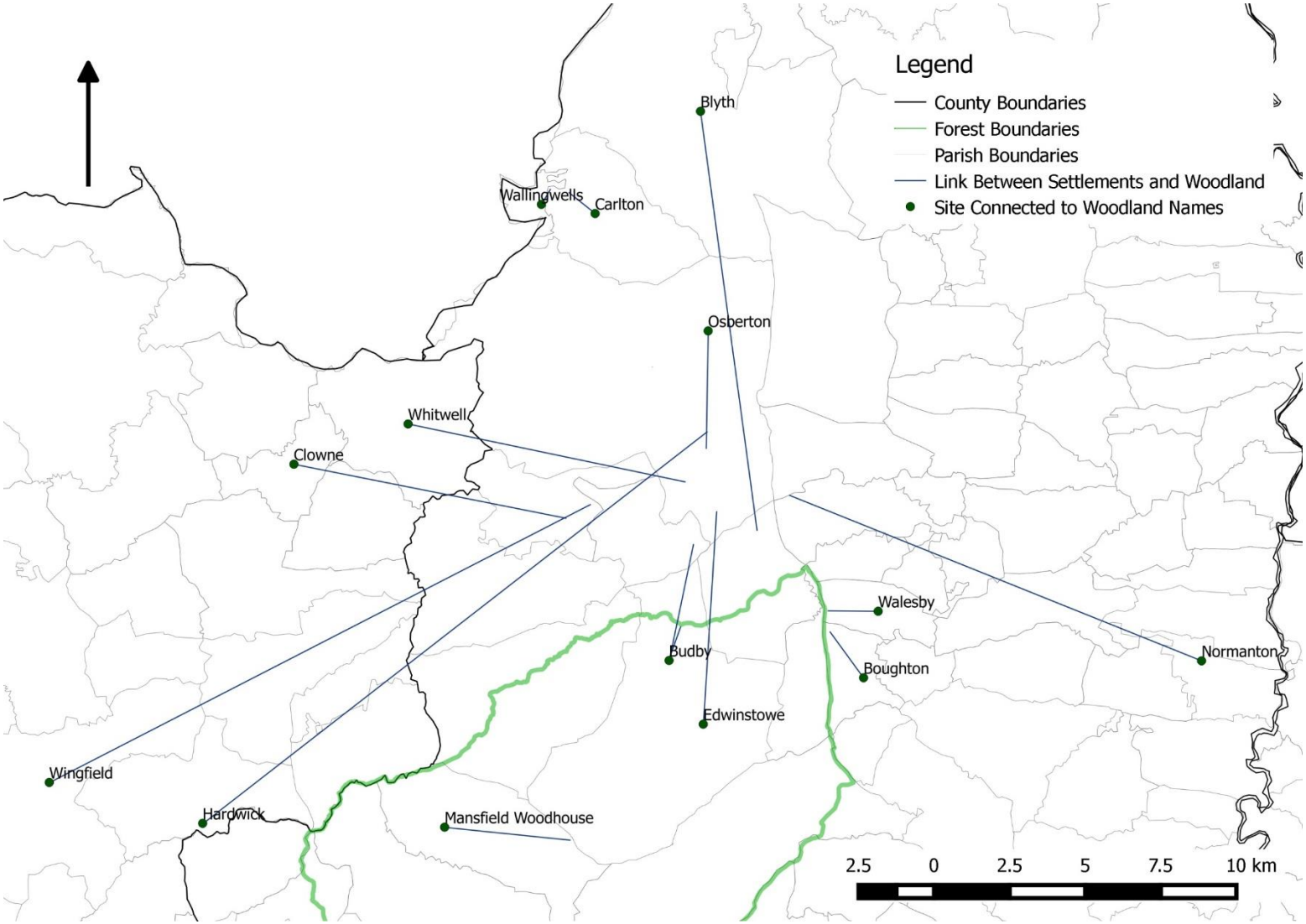


Figure 183 Connections between the names of local settlements and names of woodland

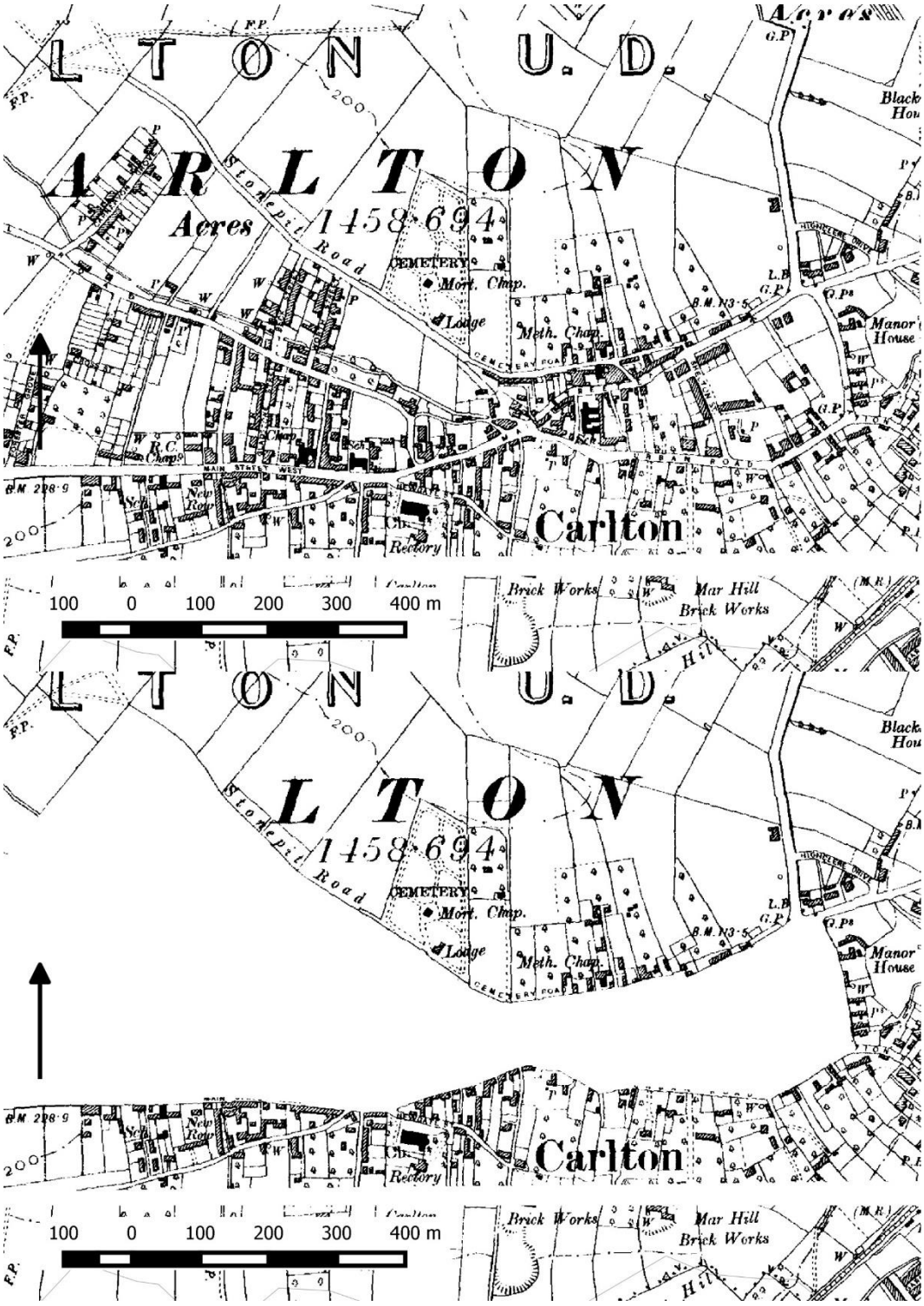


Figure 184 Possible green in the plan of Carlton

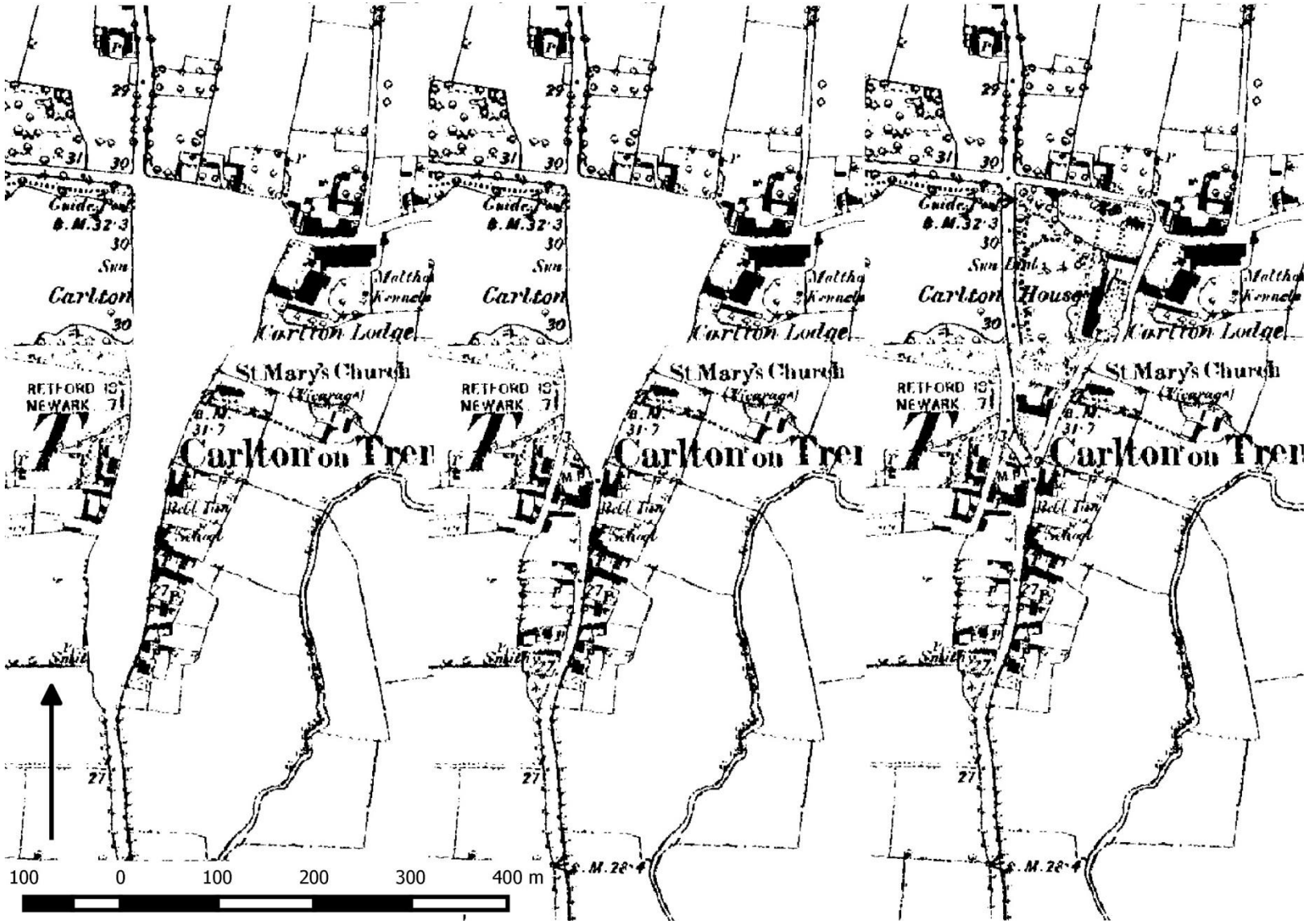


Figure 185 Green in the plan of Carlton on Trent, with progressive stages of settlement intrusion

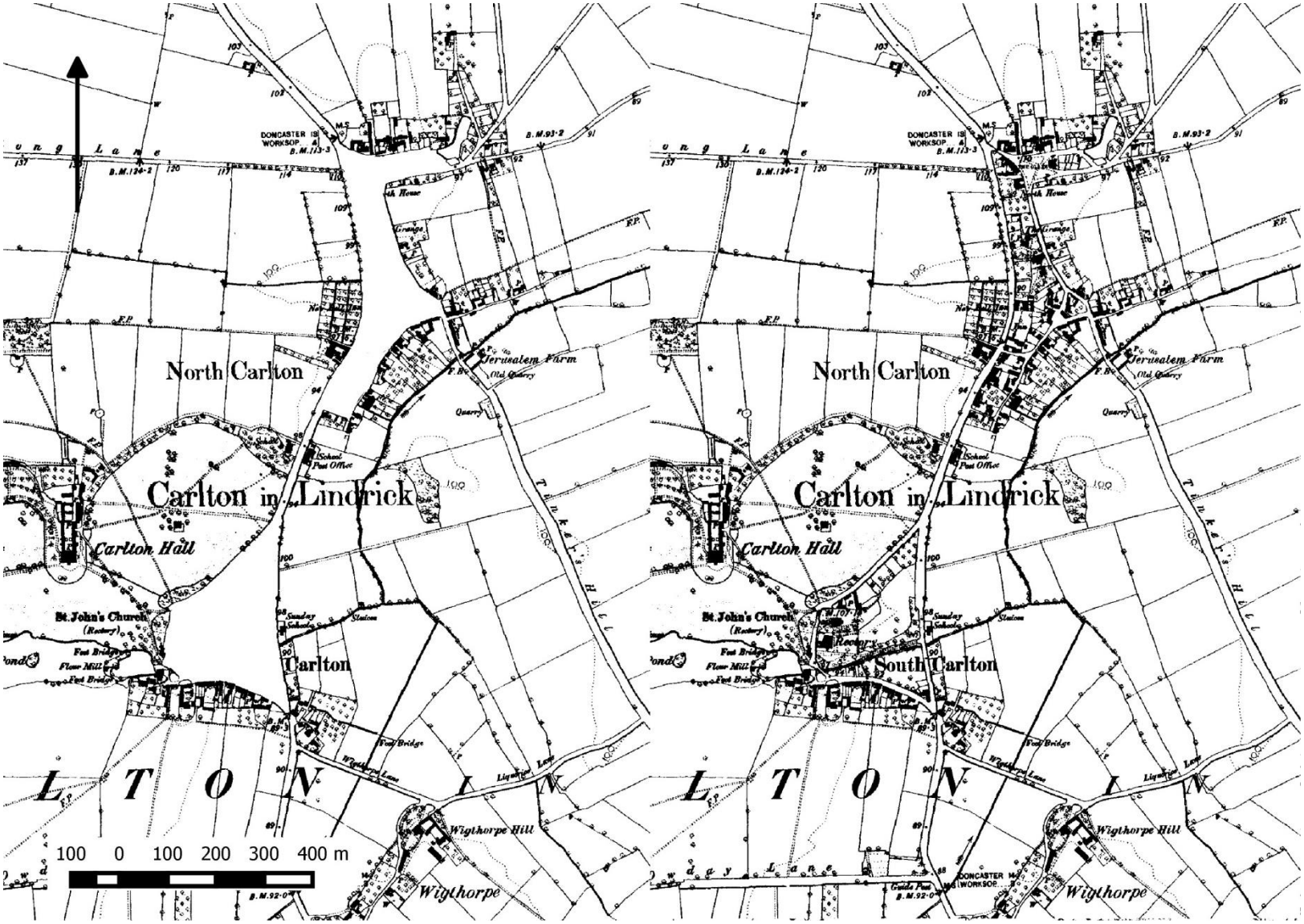


Figure 186 Greens in the plans of North Carlton and South Carlton in Carlton in Lindrick

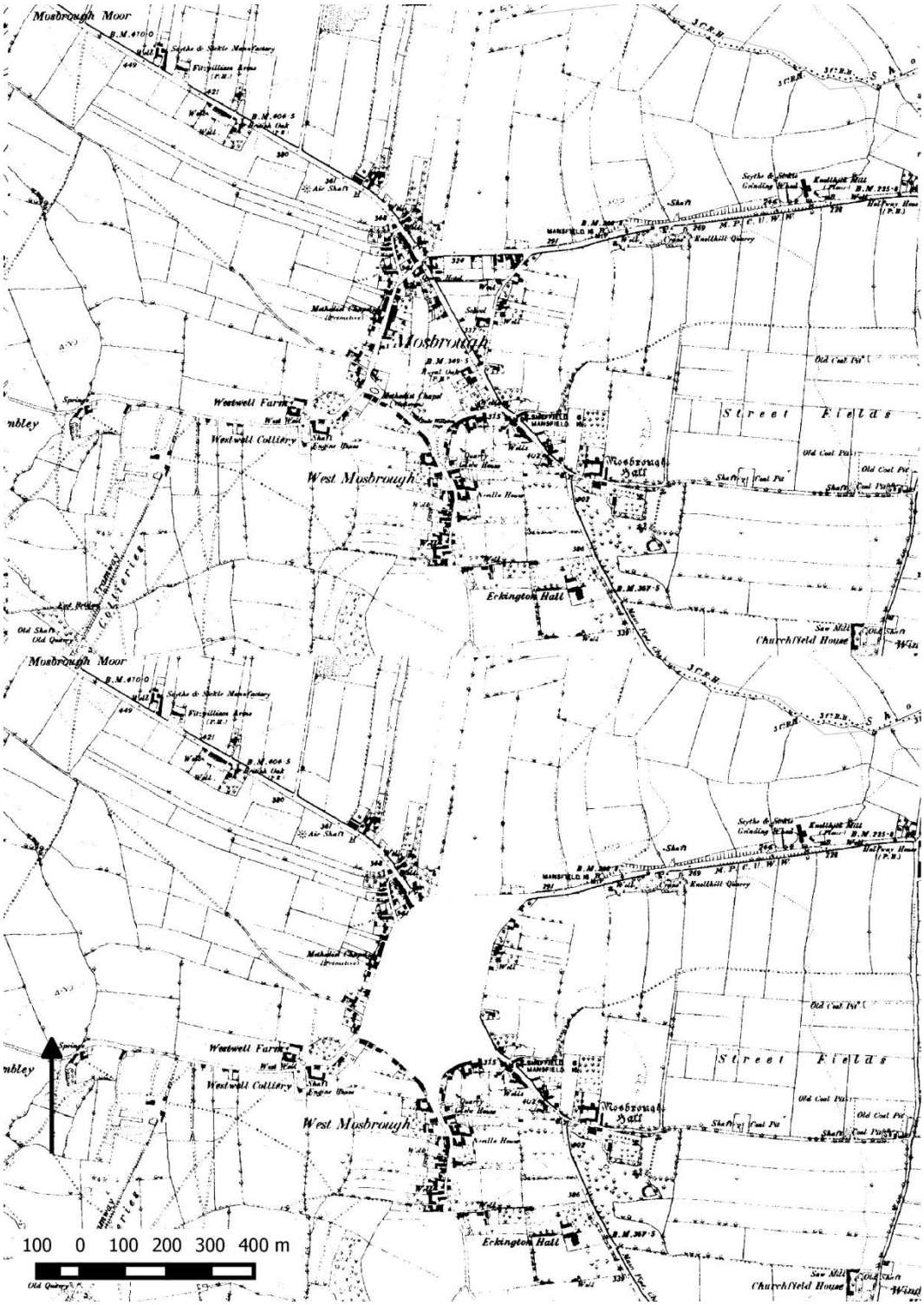


Figure 187 Large green in the plan of Mosborough

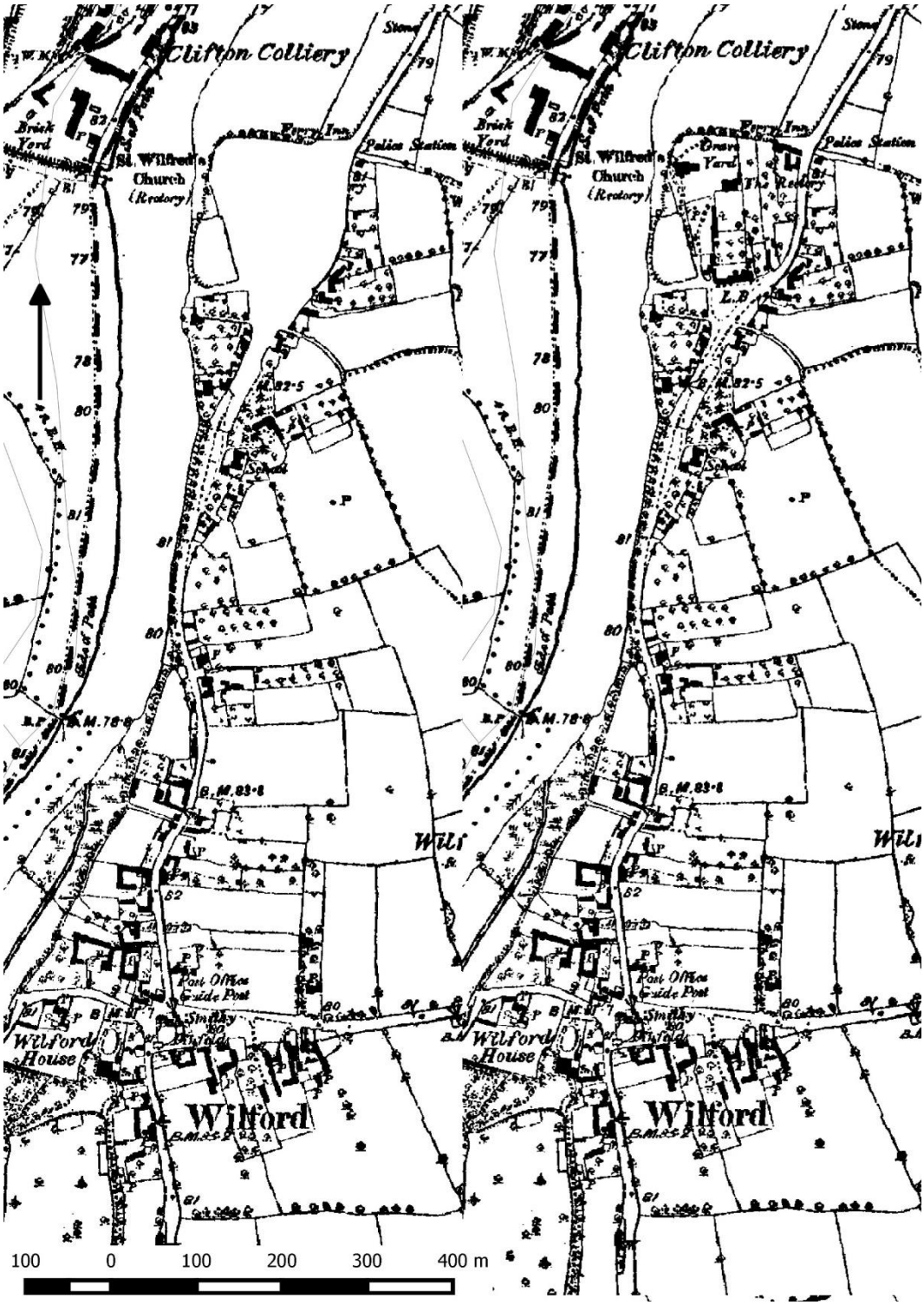


Figure 188 Green in the plan of Wilford, with subsequent settlement shift south. The church was founded upon this green

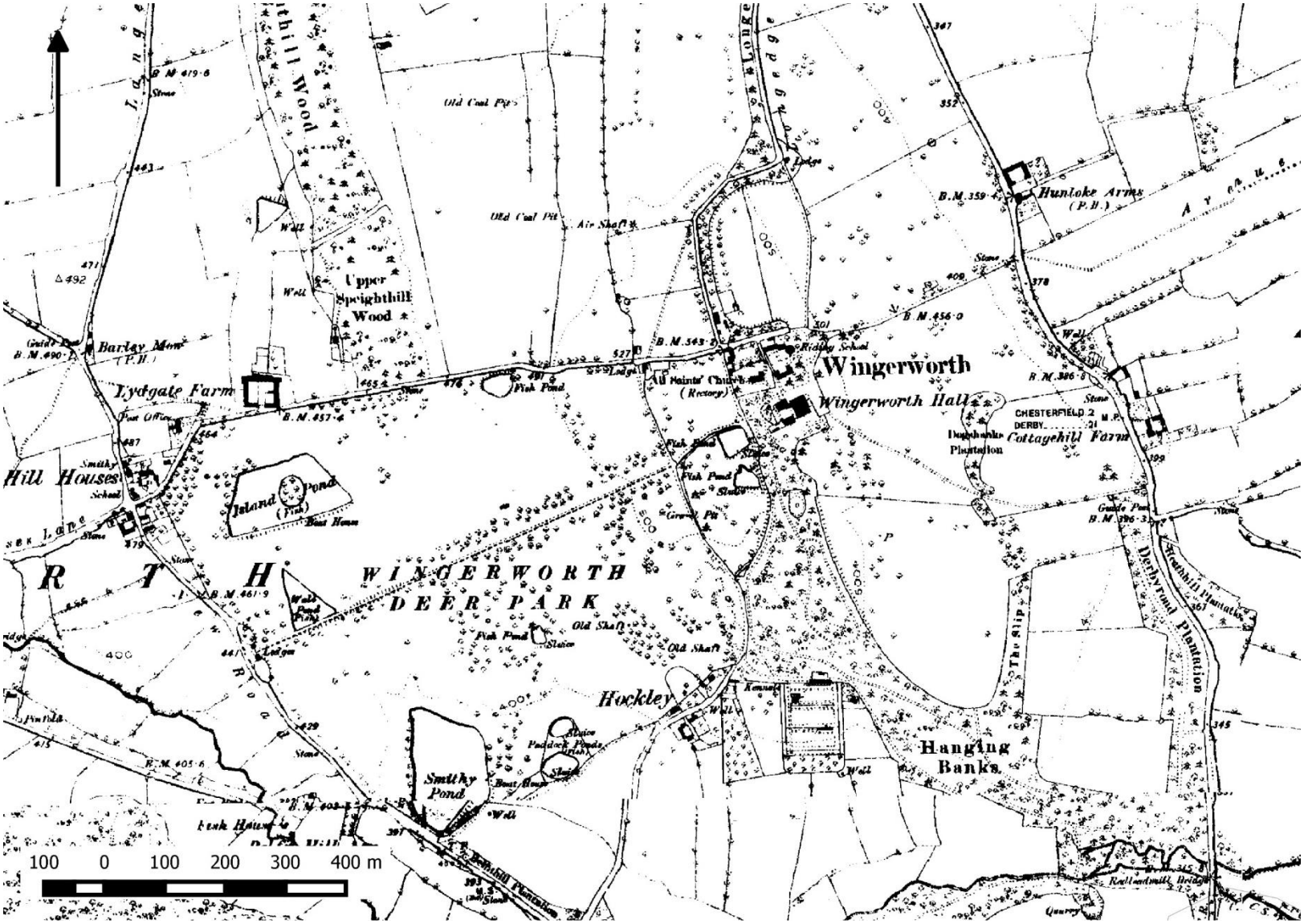


Figure 189 Wingerworth, where no green is immediately discernible

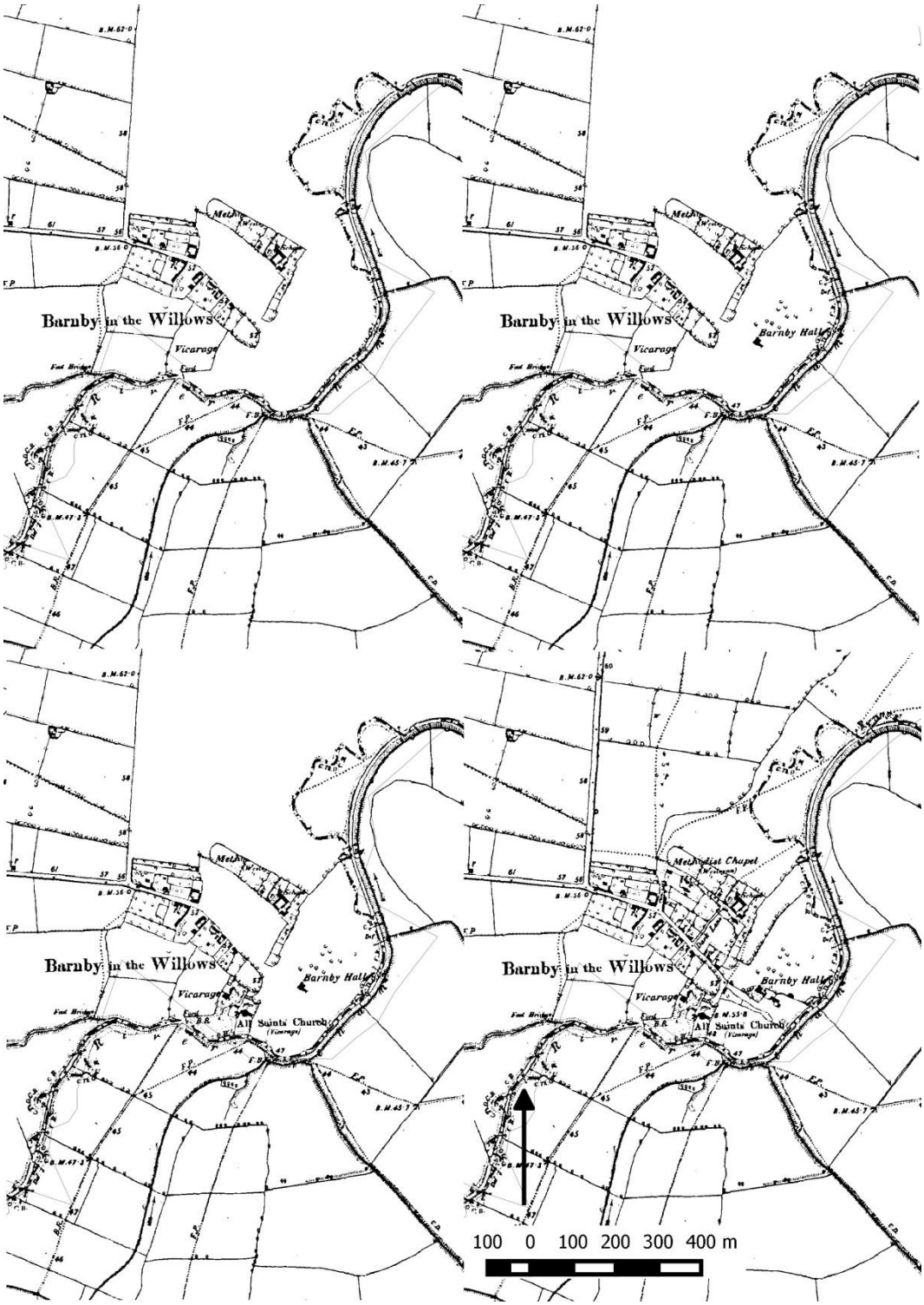


Figure 190 Stages in the growth of Barnby in the Willows, originally laid out around a green, with the creation of a hall and church

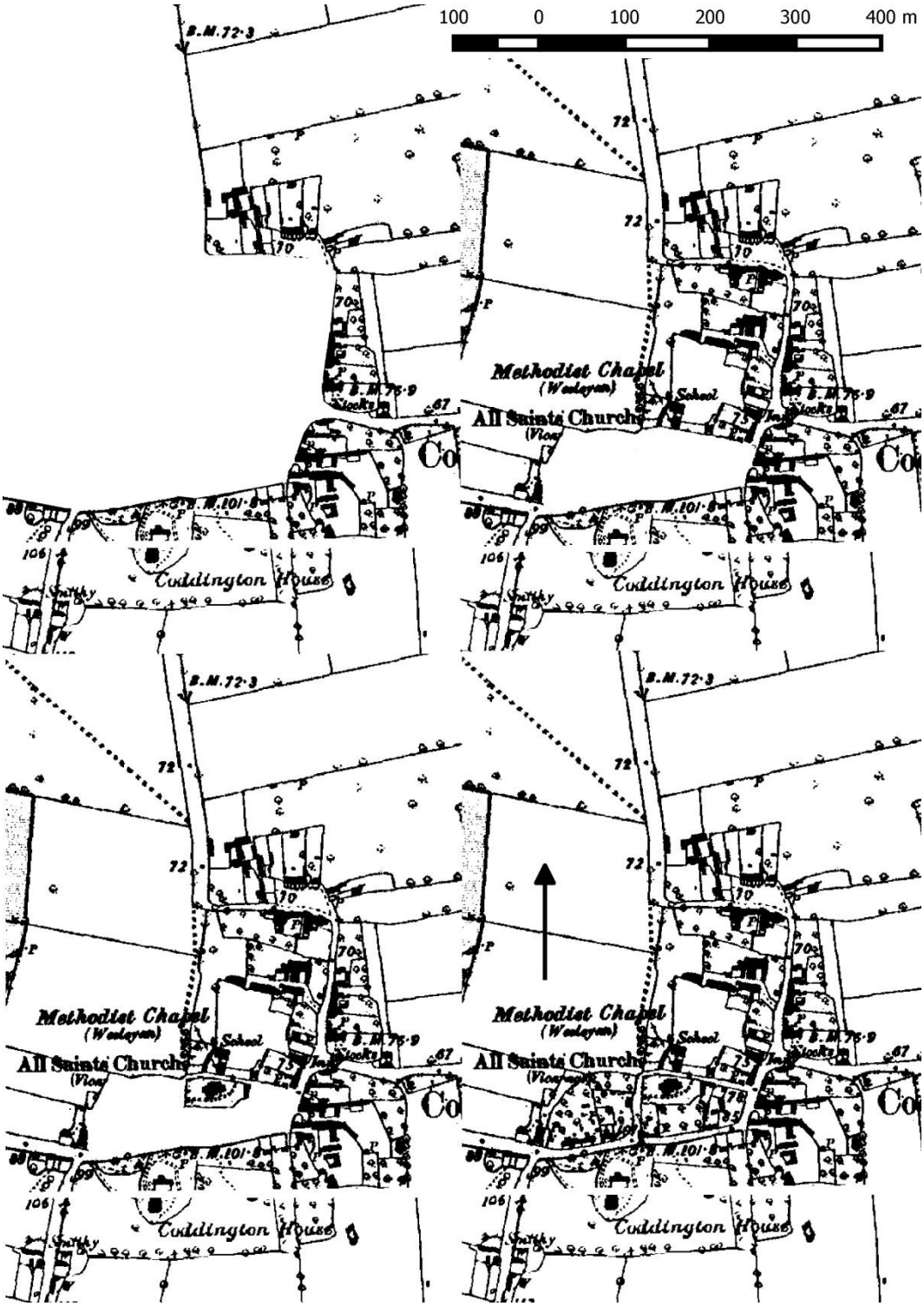


Figure 191 Stages of development in Coddington. From potentially a large area of common, the green appears to have been successively expanded upon, including a church being founded centrally within the green in one of its stages

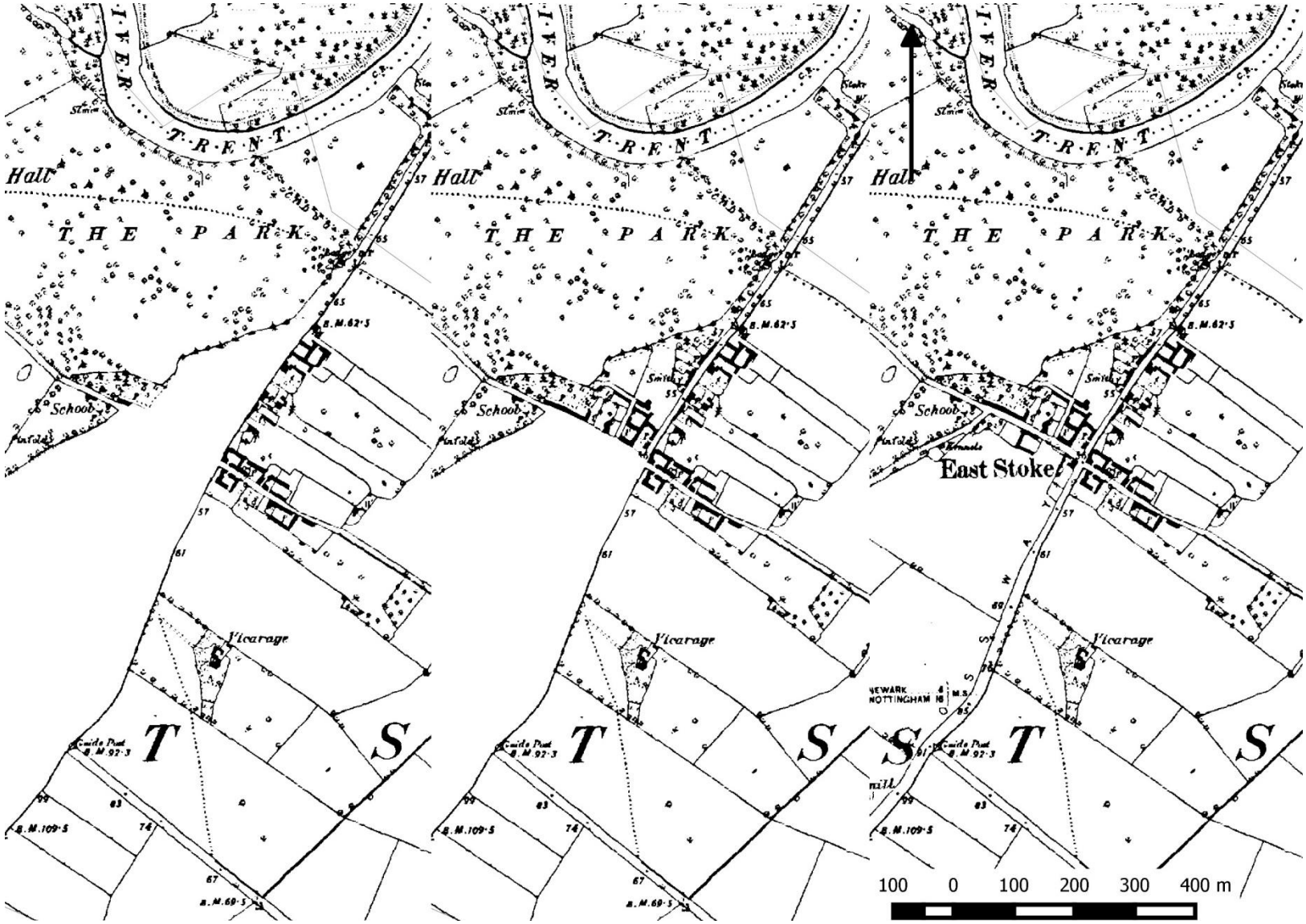


Figure 192 Development in the settlement of East Stoke. A large area of common may have run through the settlement, which was gradually settled upon

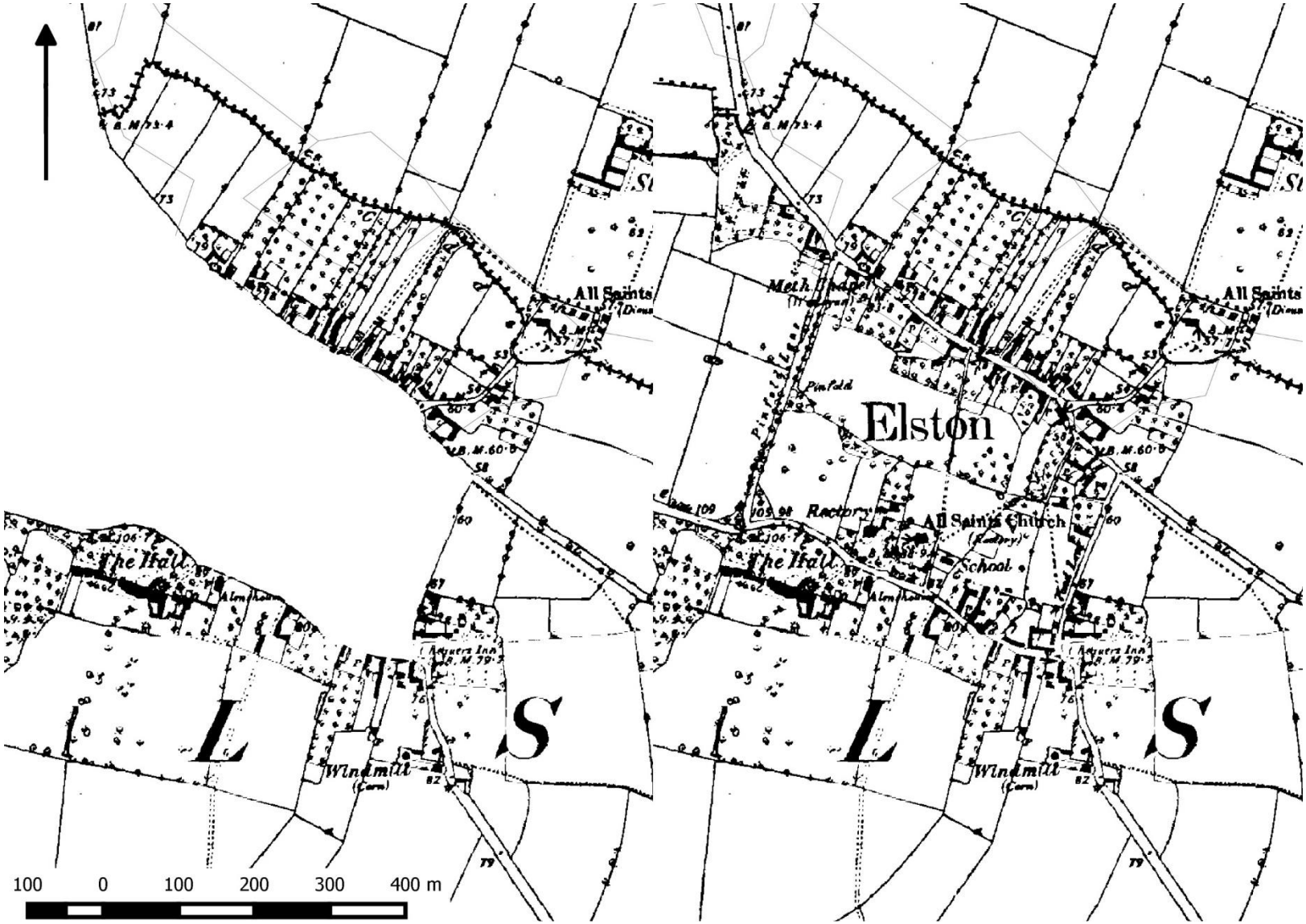


Figure 193 A large possible green in the centre of Elston

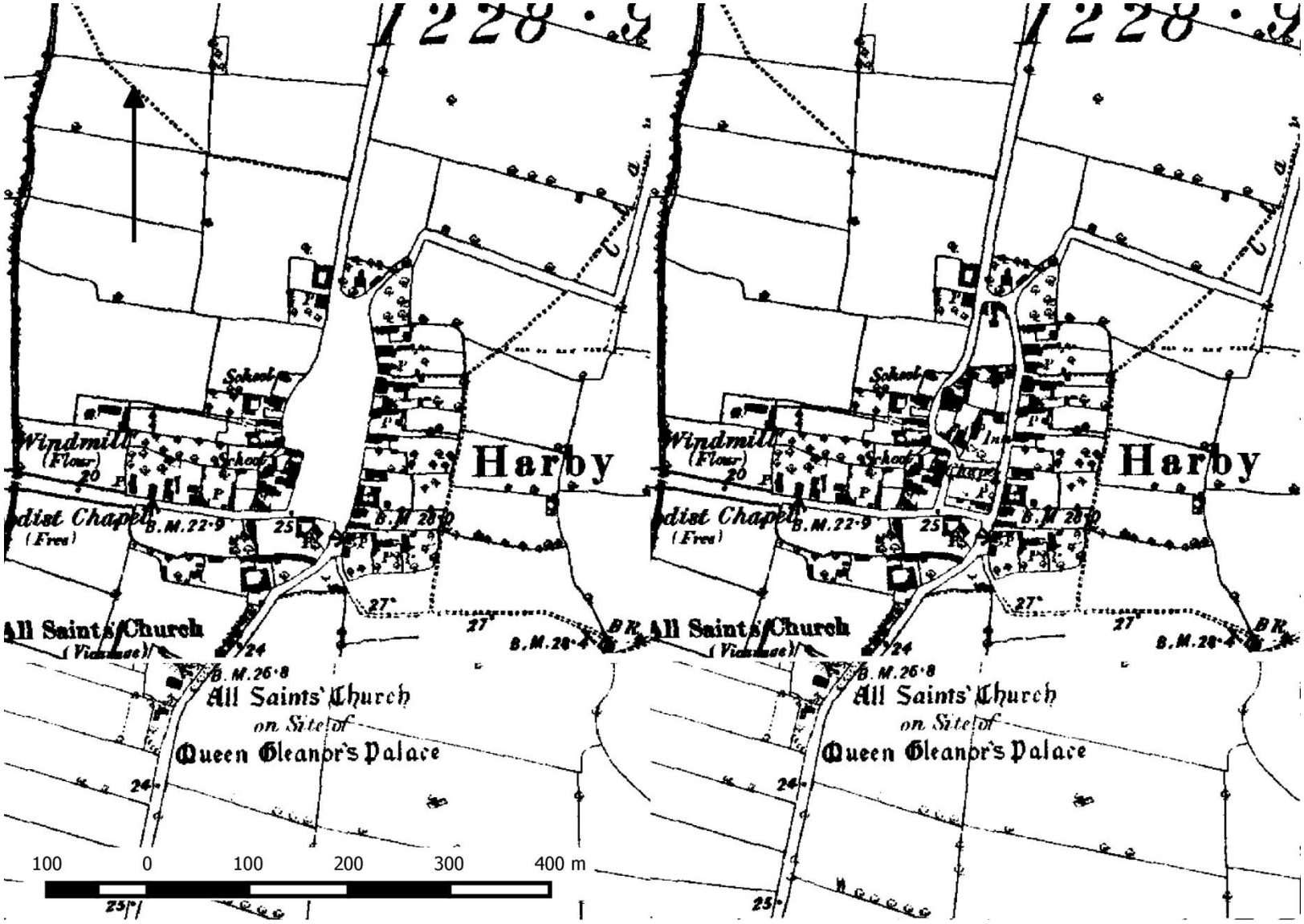


Figure 194 A village green in the centre of Harby

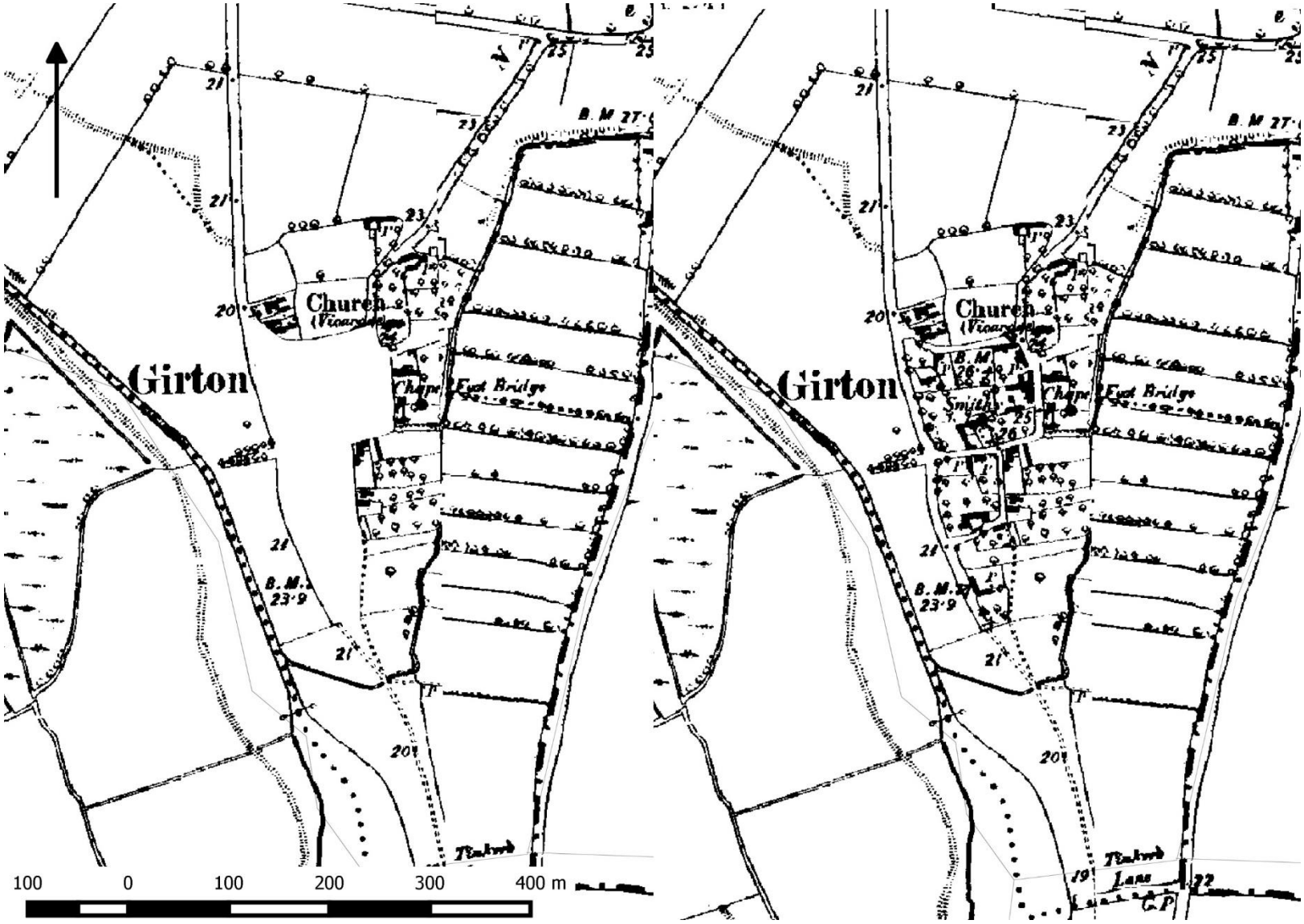


Figure 195 A village green within Girton

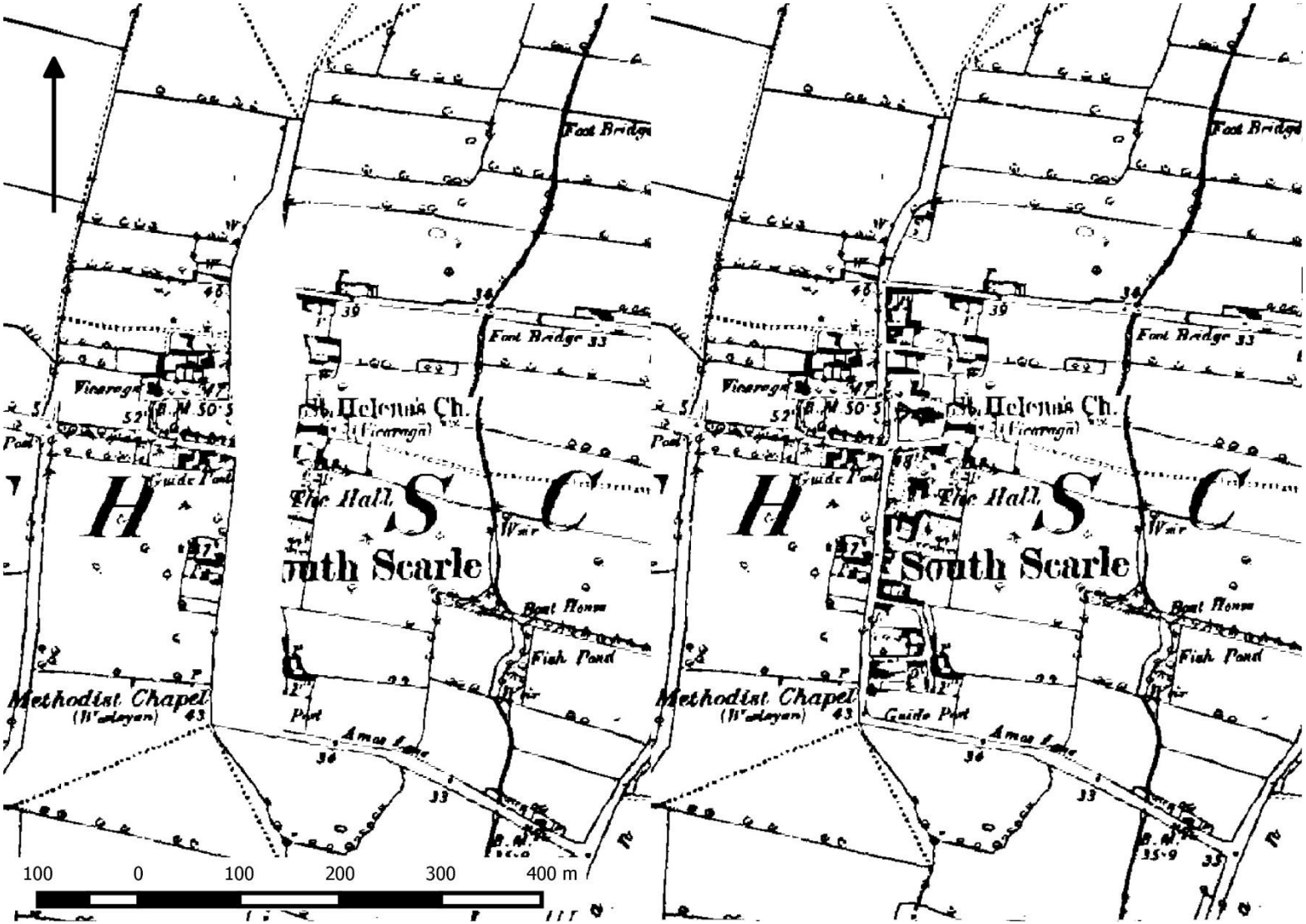


Figure 196 A possible green in South Scarle, which may have been lost by the tenements each being expanded by being moved forward, with the additional foundation of a church on this space

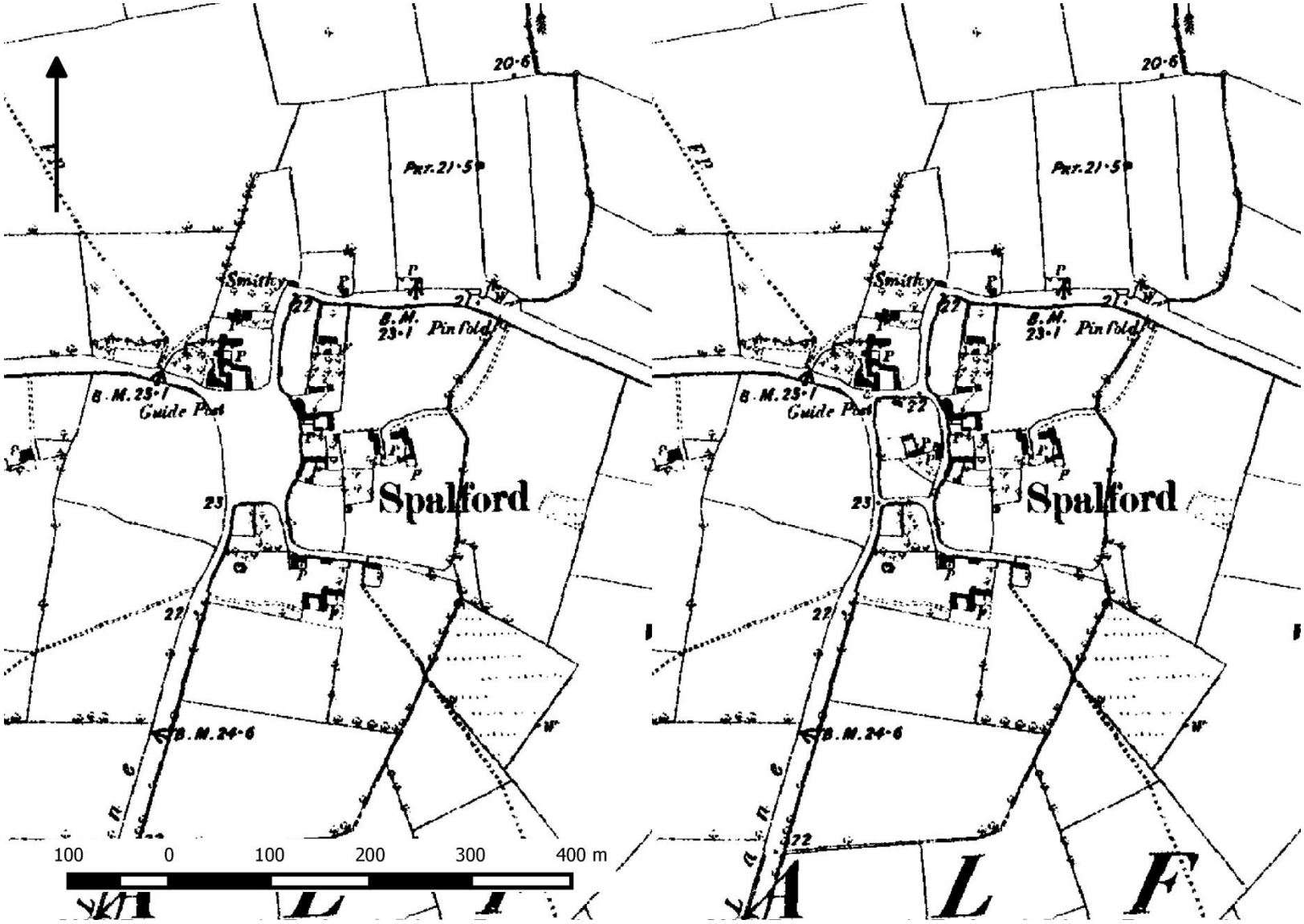


Figure 197 A green in the centre of Spalford

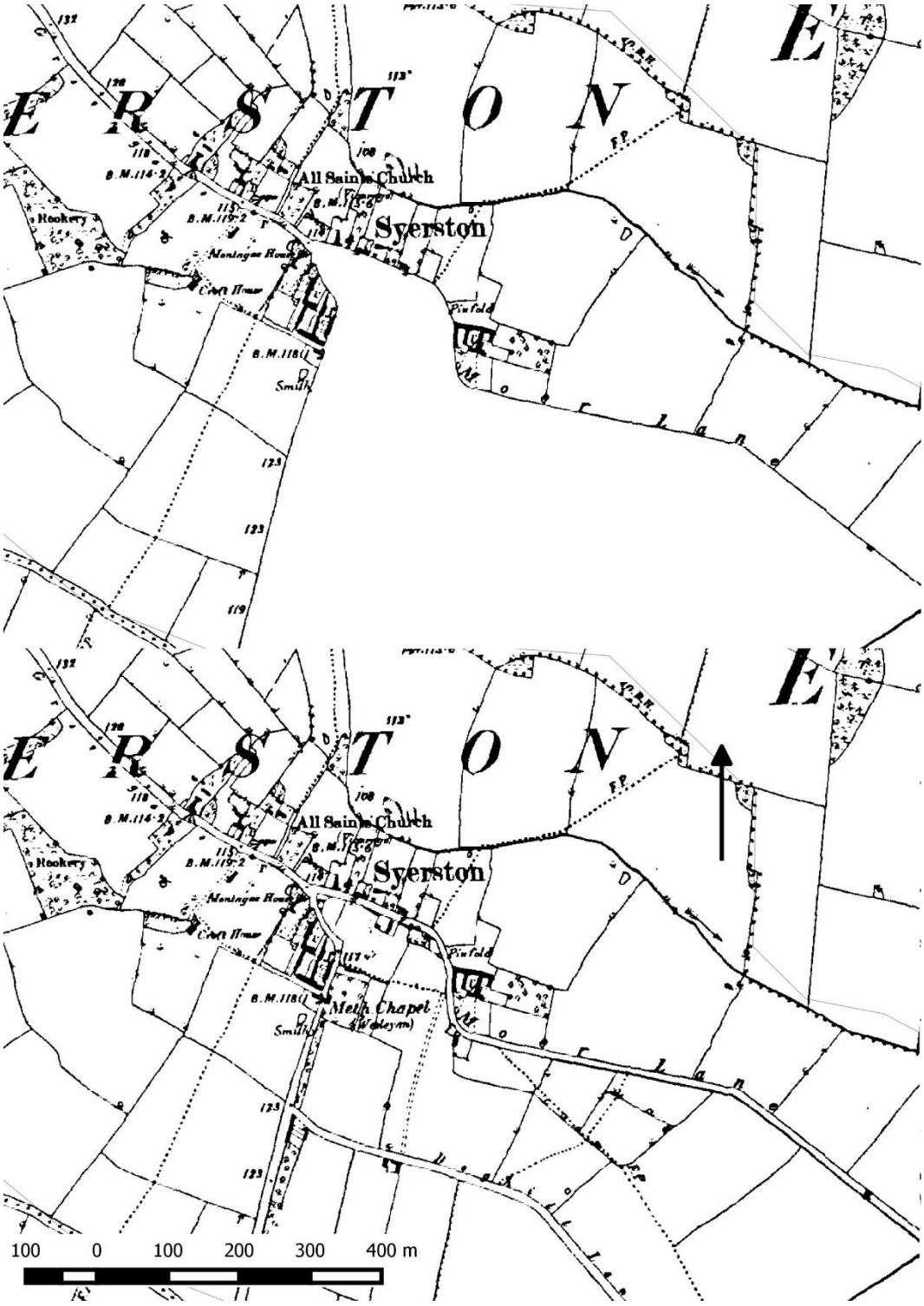


Figure 198 A large area of common which may have been incorporated into the plan of Syerston

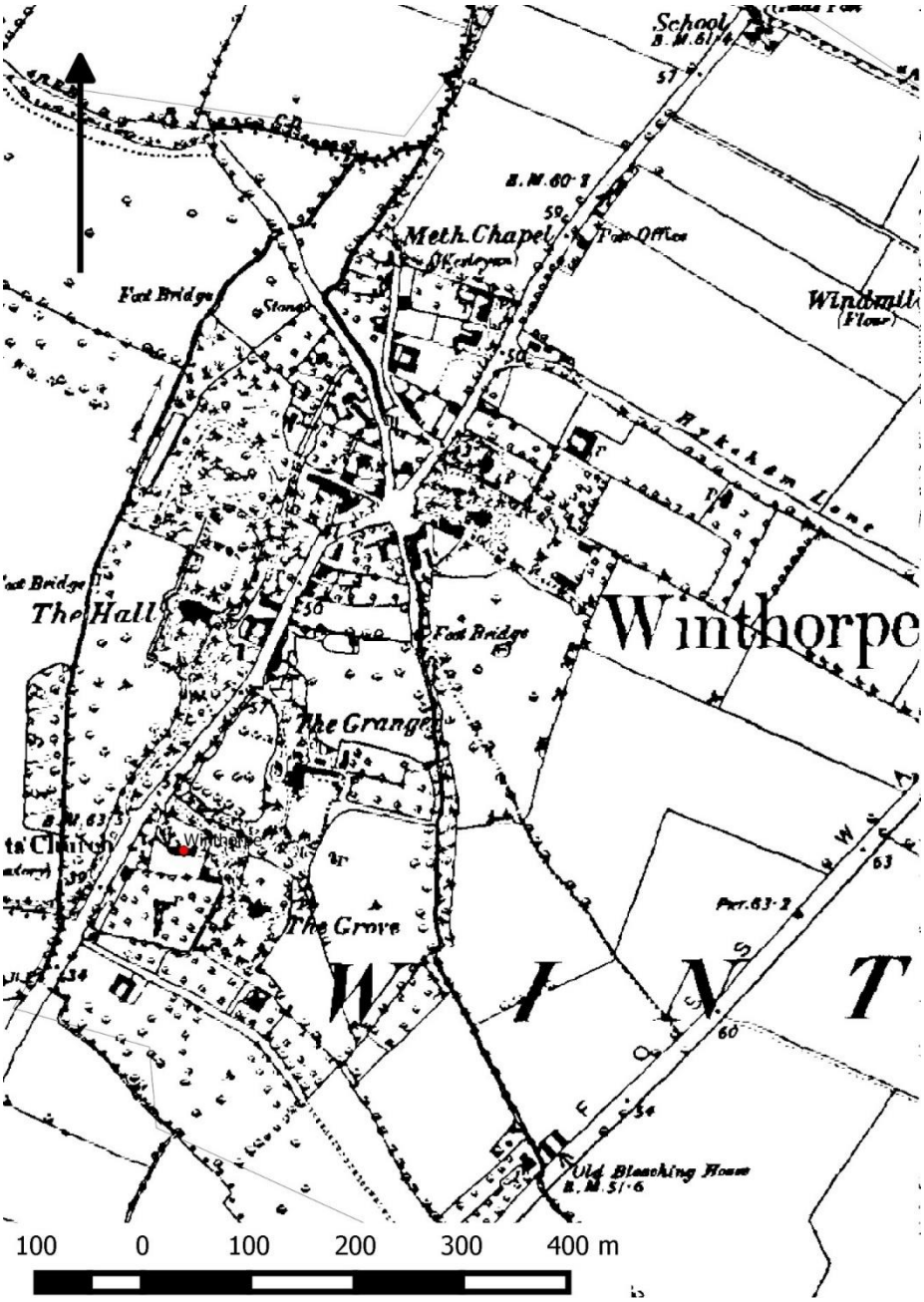


Figure 199 Winthorpe, one of the two major settlements in the sokeland of the manor of Newark where no green can be determined, though a small central space can be noted in the middle of the settlement

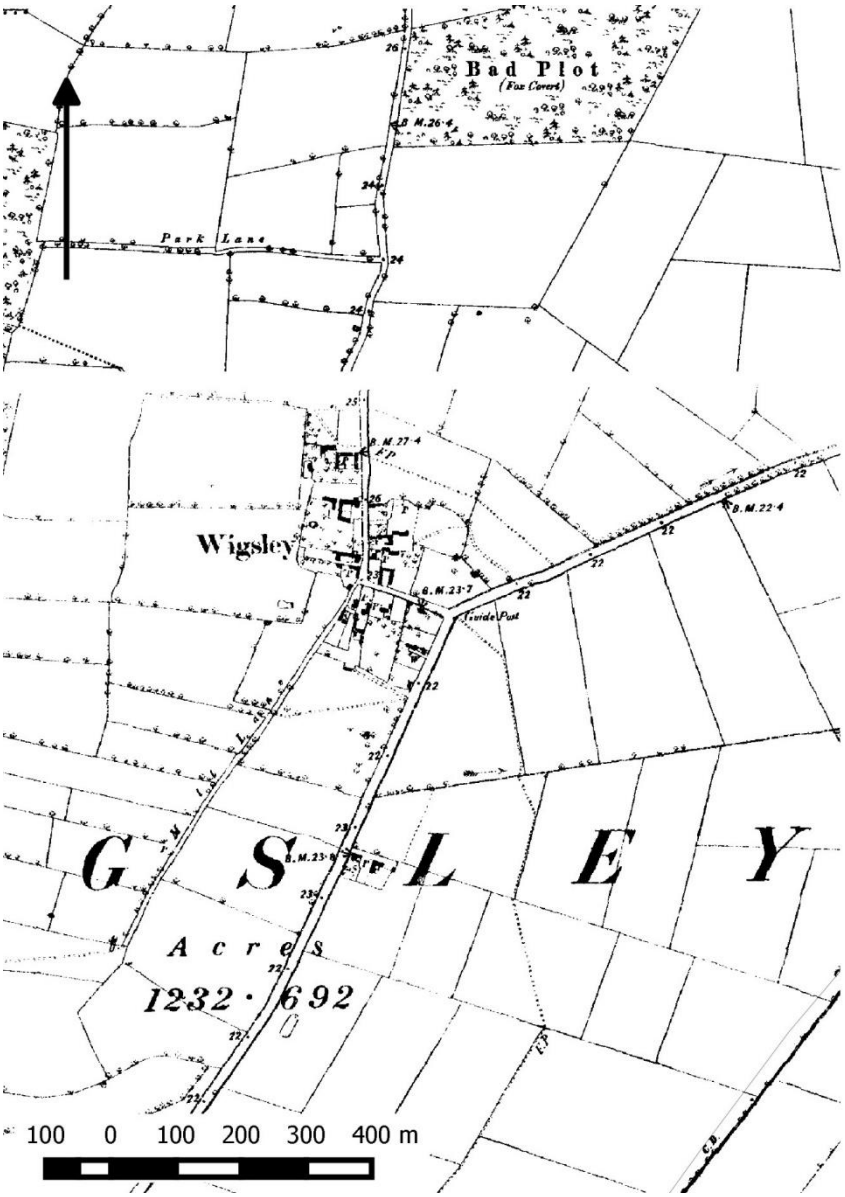


Figure 200 Wigsley, the second of the two major settlements in the sokeland of the manor of Newark where no green can be determined

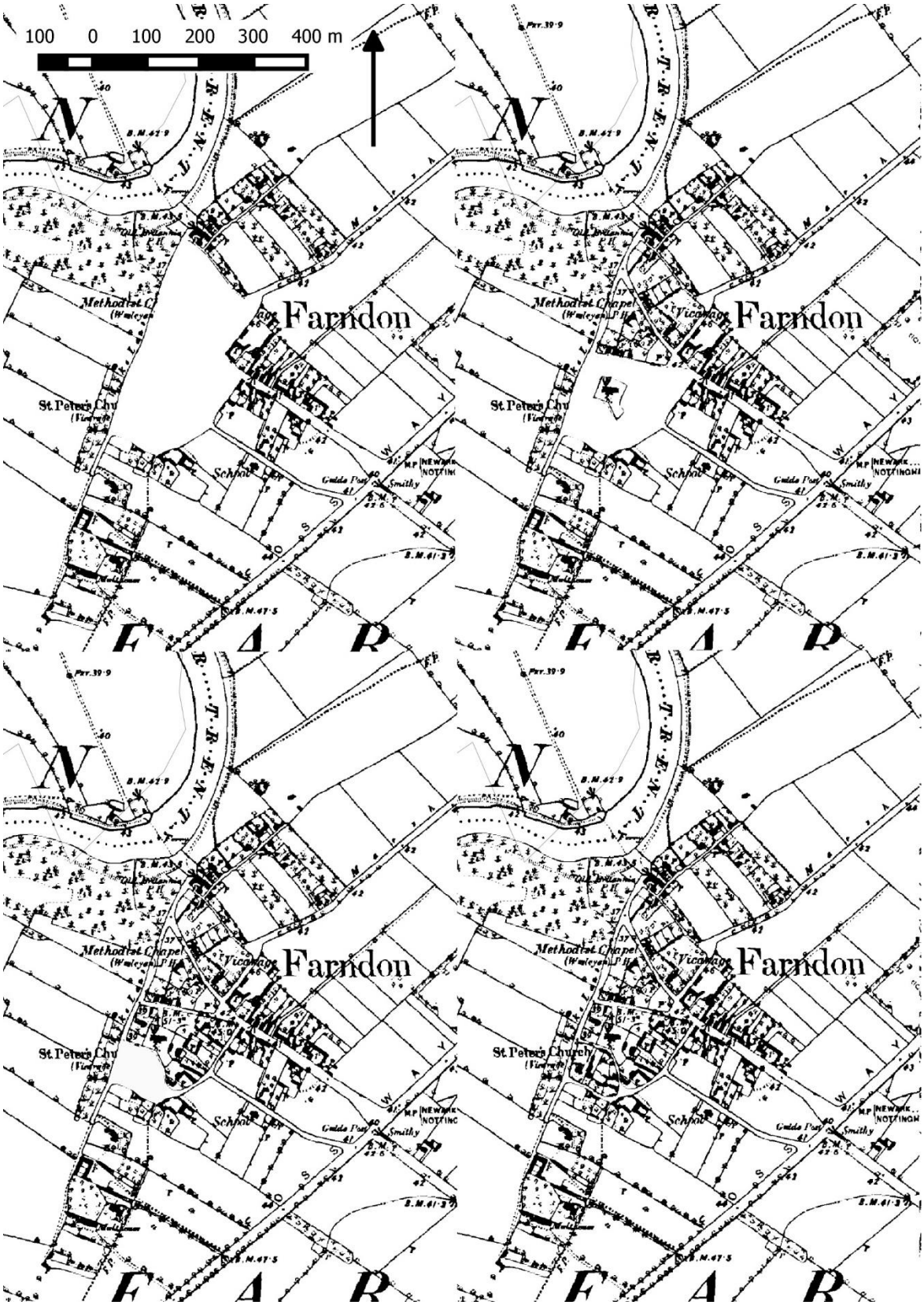


Figure 201 Stages of development in the settlement plan of Farndon, including the infilling of a green and the foundation of a church centrally within one of the green stages



Figure 202 A possible area of common that existed to the north of Balderton (compare with Norton in Chapter 5)

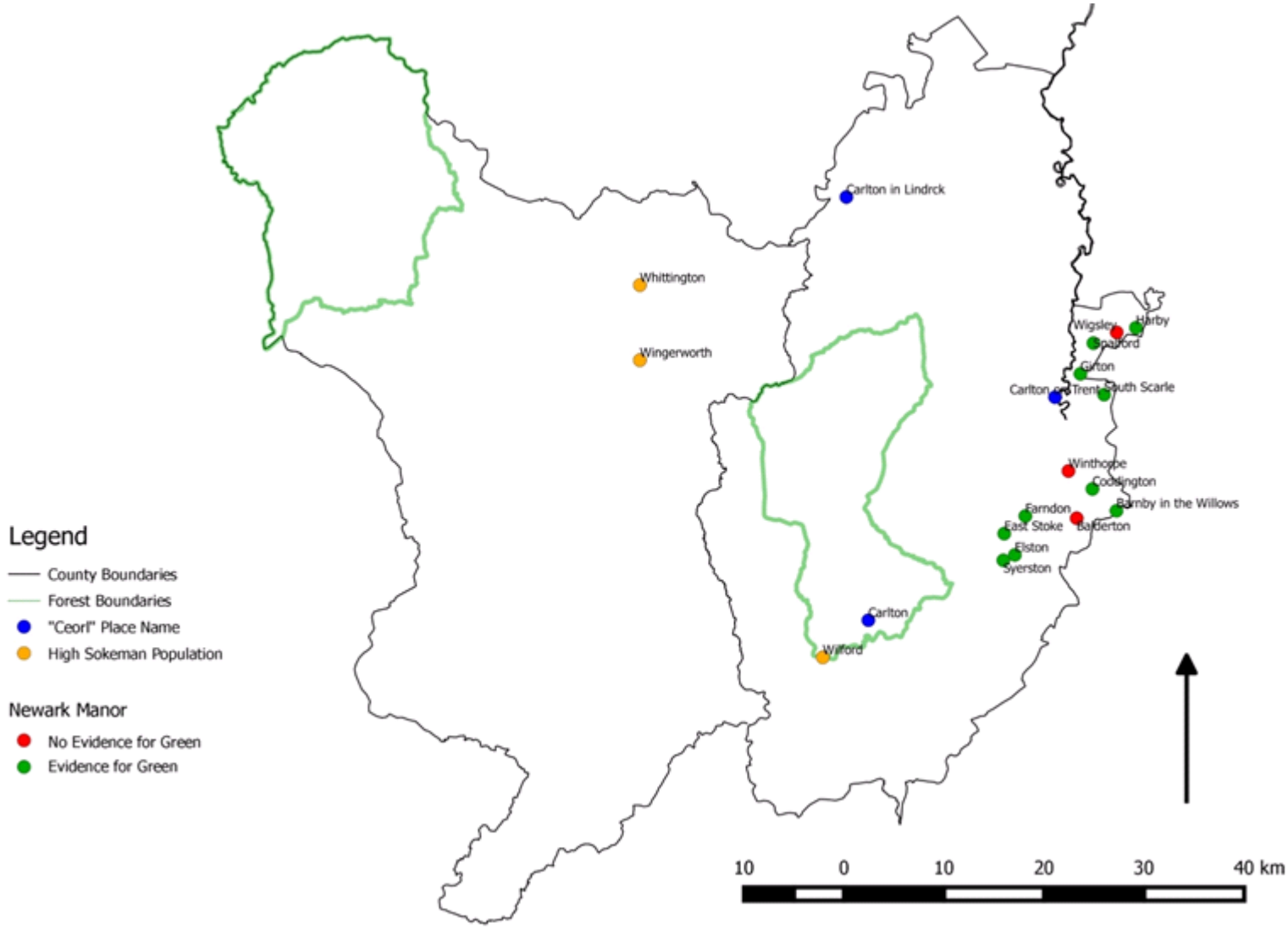


Figure 203 All of the settlements studied within Chapter 7 with regard to the relationship between greens, free peasants, and the foundation of churches

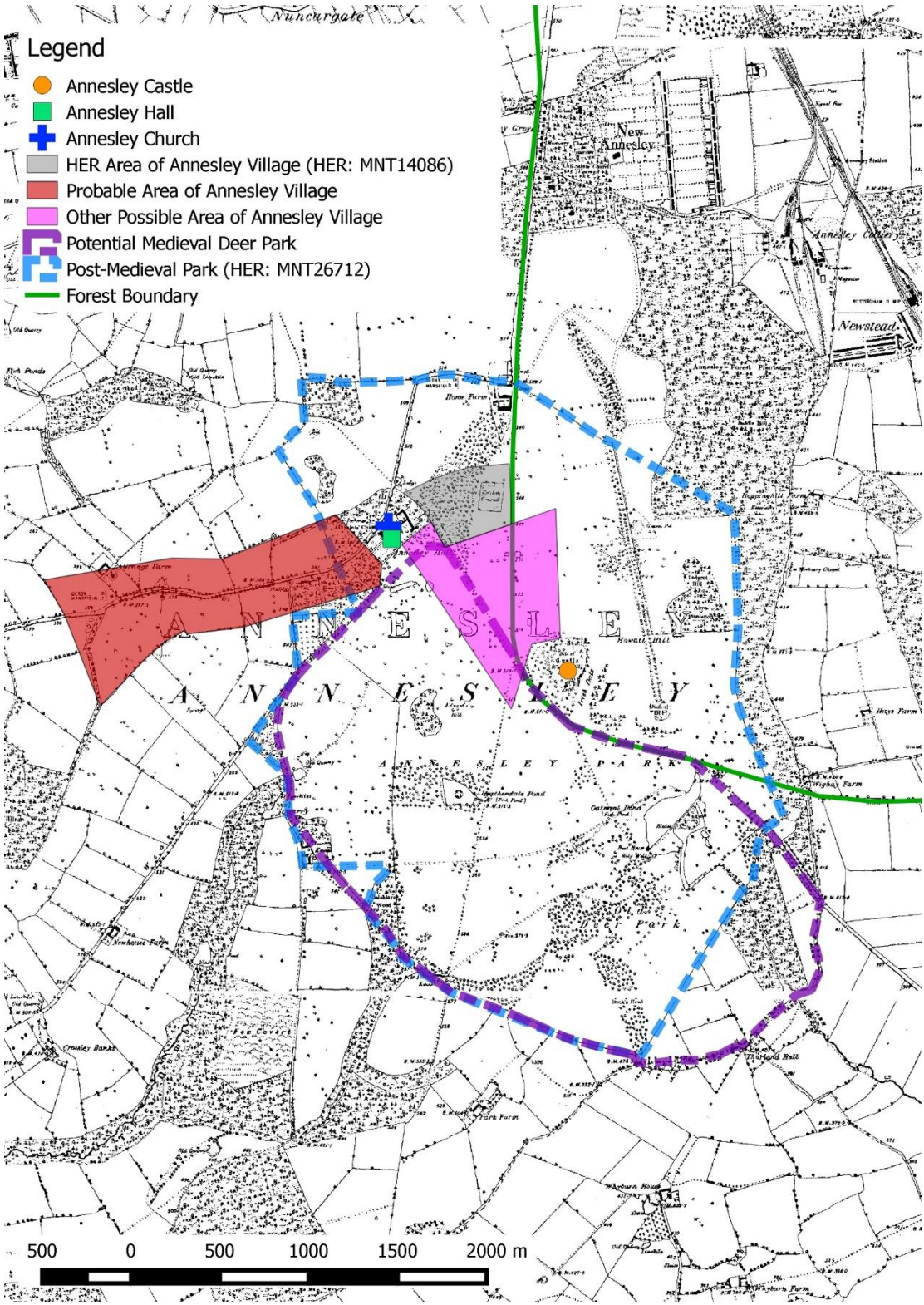


Figure 204 The potential medieval and post-medieval parks at Annesley, and potential locations of Annesley village

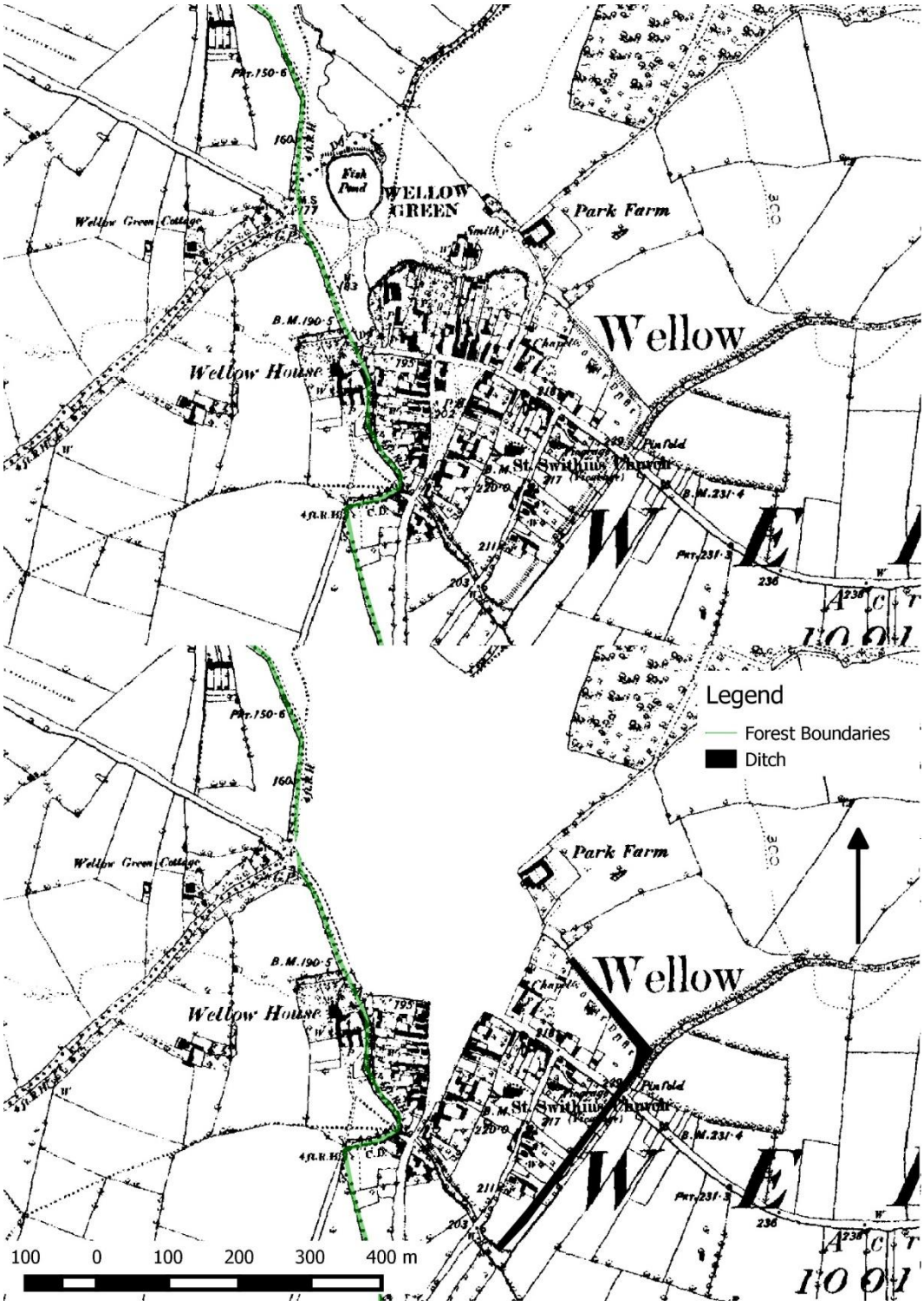


Figure 205 The plan of Wellow, where a common was incorporated into the settlement plan; the process of settlement expanding upon this common was fossilised in the OS maps of the late nineteenth century, where two aligning greens were recorded

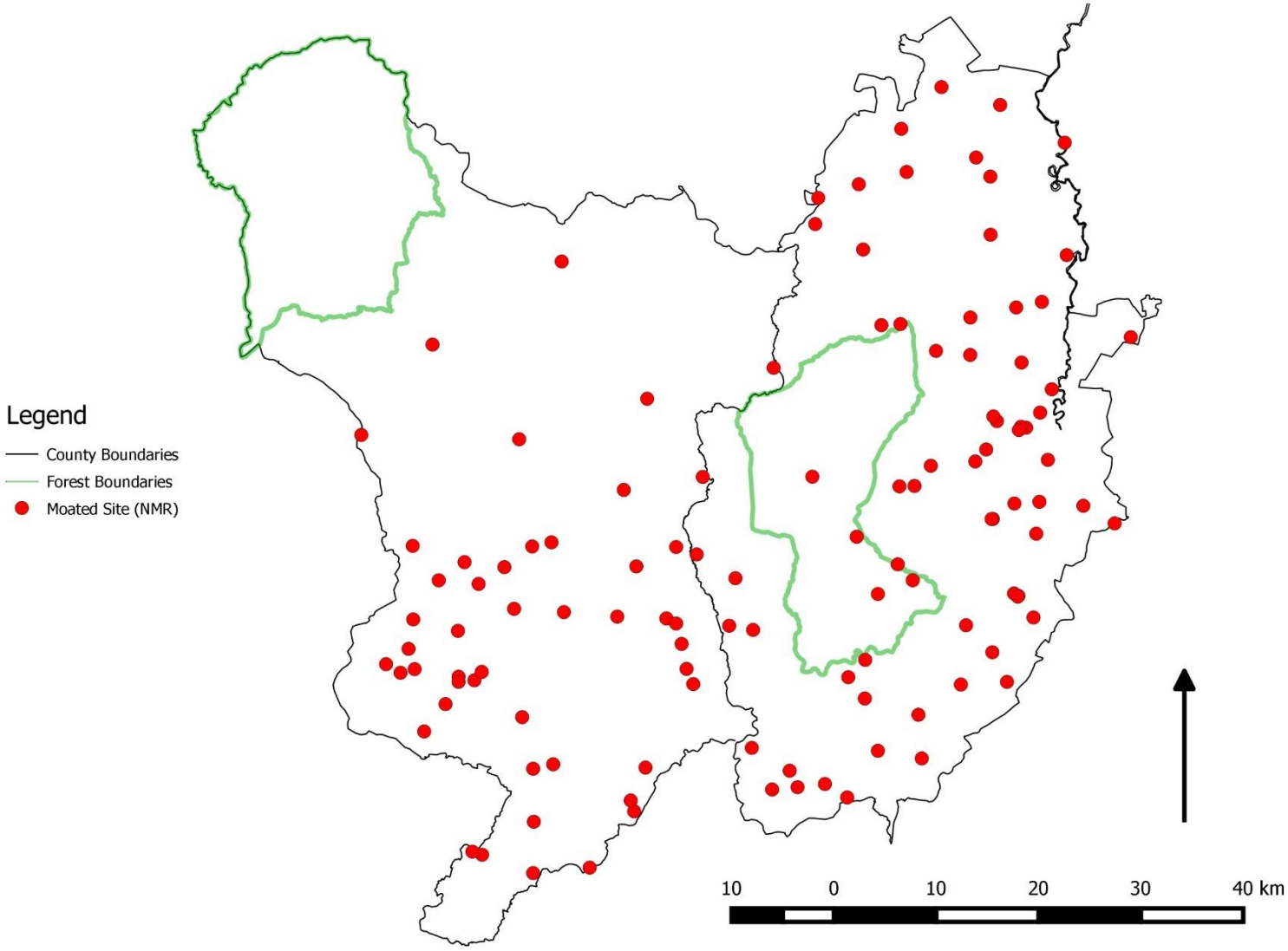


Figure 206 Moated sites in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire as recorded by the NMR database

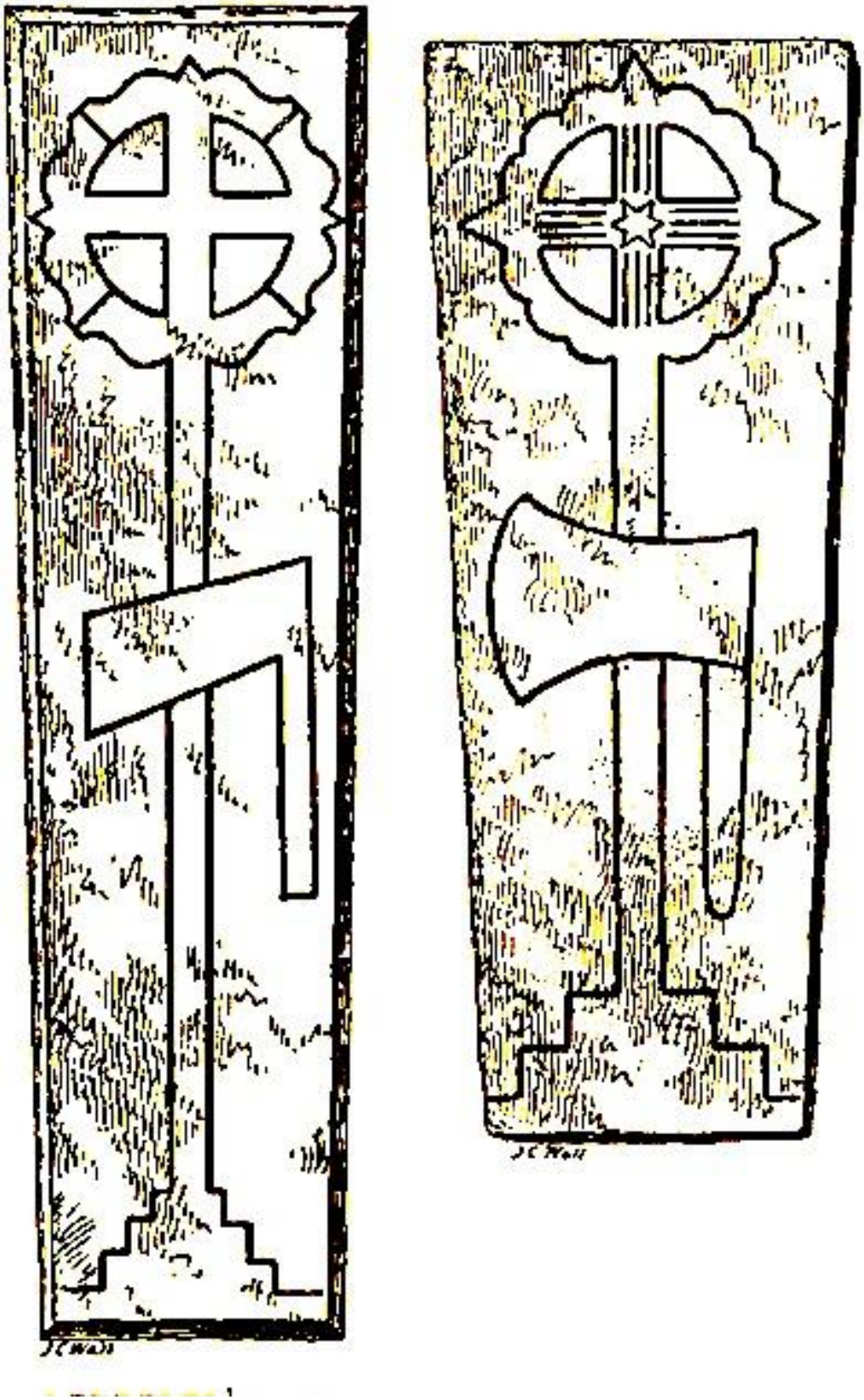


Figure 207 Cross slabs for verderers from Bakewell (left) and Chelmorton (right) (from Cox 1905, 17, 18)



Figure 208 Monument of Sir Robert de Jorce (from SCP: Burton Joyce, St Helen, Monuments)



Figure 209 Monument of Sir Richard de Bingham (from SCP: Bingham, St Mary and All Saints, Monuments).



Figure 210 Fragment of an alabaster monument to Sir William de Bingham (from SCP: Bingham, St Mary and All Saints, Monuments).



Figure 211 Monument probably to Samson and Elizabeth de Strelley (from SCP: Strelley, All Saints, Monuments)



Figure 212 Monument to Sir Henry Pierrepont (from Fellows 1907)

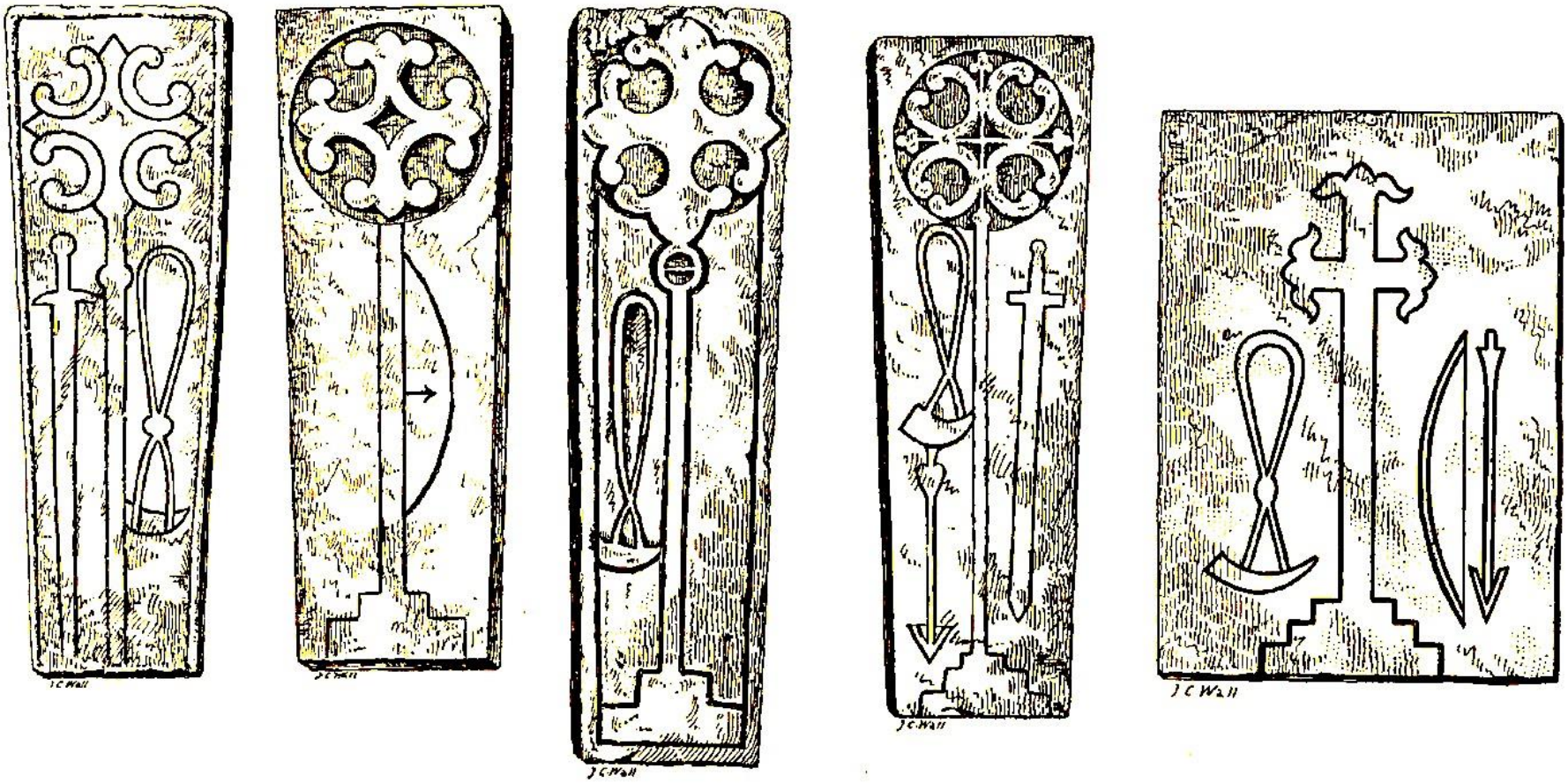


Figure 213 Cross slabs to foresters from (from left to right) Wirksworth, Bakewell, Hope, Hope, and Papplewick (from Cox 1905, 18-21)



Figure 214 Funerary effigy for a forester-of-fee at Skegby (from Cox 1905, 204)

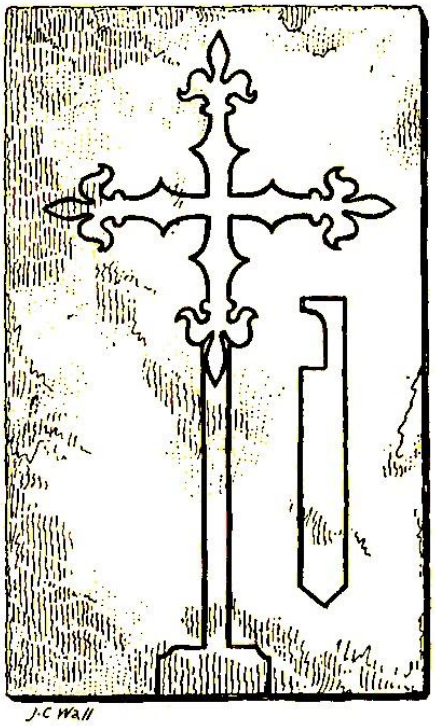


Figure 215 Monument for a woodward at Papplewick (from Cox 1905, 23)

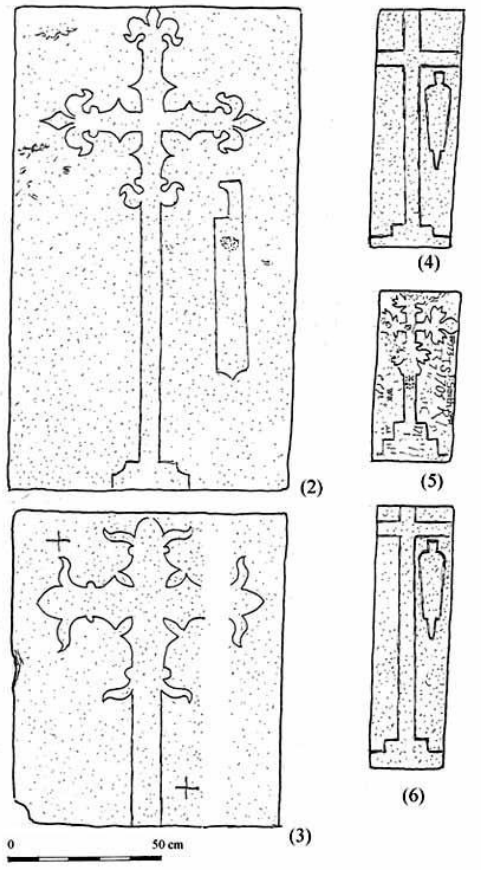


Figure 216 Cross slabs showing bellows from Papplewick, symbolising entitlement to use an itinerant forge (from SCP: Papplewick, St James, Archaeology)



Figure 217 Depiction of a miner, originally from Bonsall (Henstock 1999, 6)

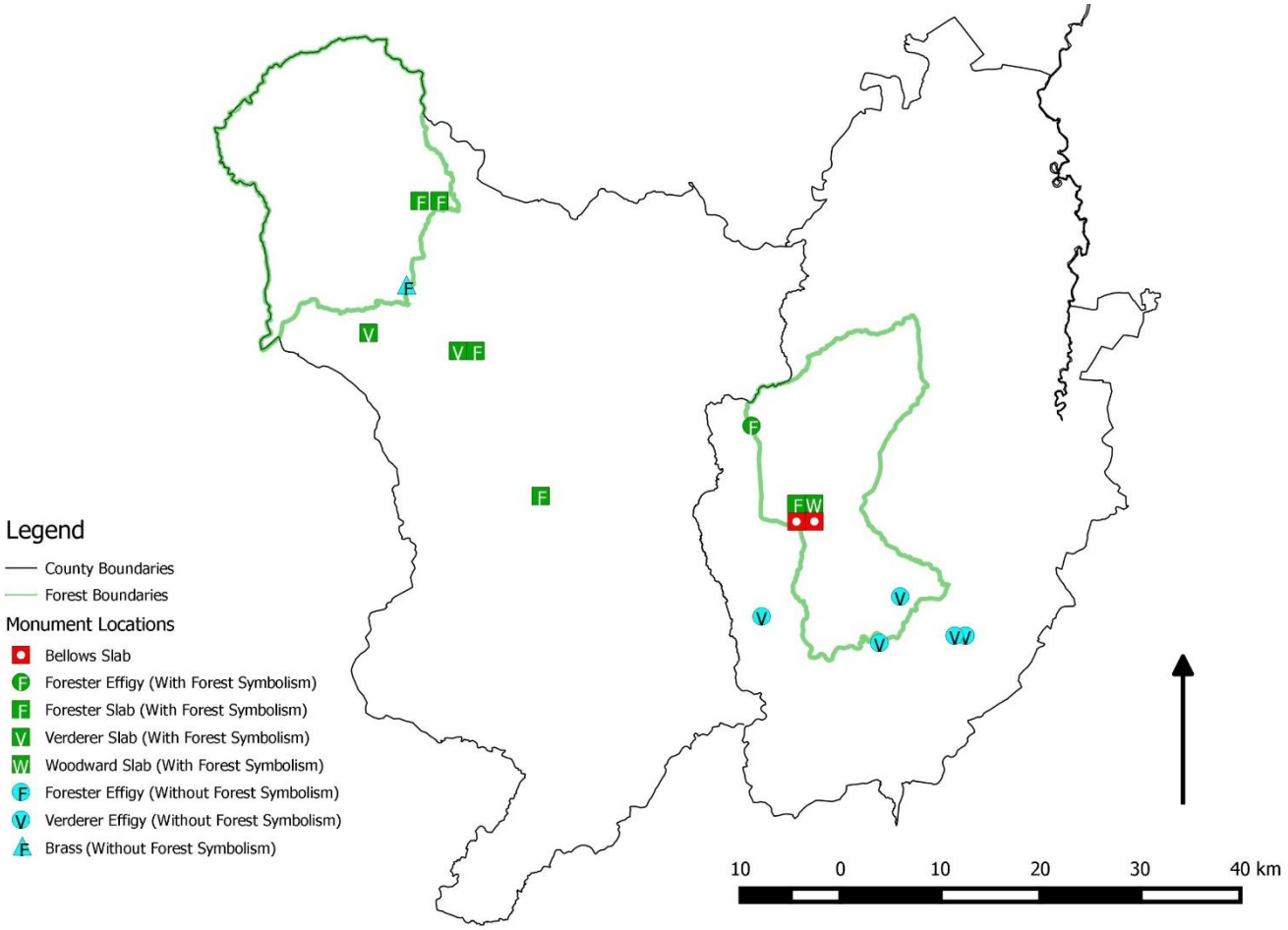


Figure 218 The distribution of monuments examined within Chapter 9