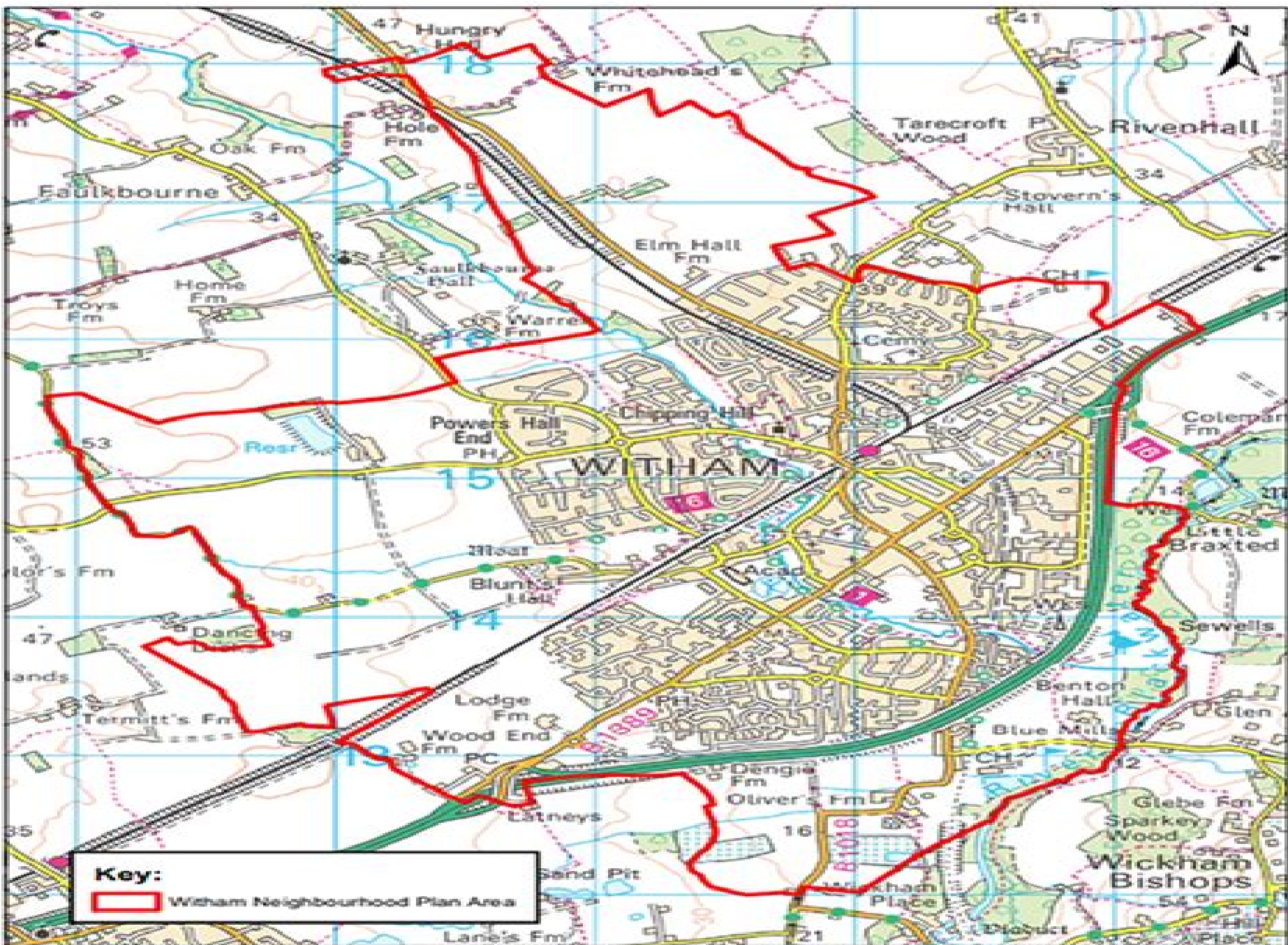




Key:

 Witham Neighbourhood Plan Area

1:25,000

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The Origins And Early Development Of Witham Essex Oxbow Monographs

Stephen Rippon



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The Fields of Britannia Stephen Rippon, Chris Smart, Ben Pears, 2015-09-10 It has long been recognized that the landscape of Britain is one of the richest historical records we possess but just how old is it The Fields of Britannia is the first book to explore how far the countryside of Roman Britain has survived in use through to the present day shaping the character of our modern countryside Commencing with a discussion of the differing views of what happened to the landscape at the end of Roman Britain the volume then brings together the results from hundreds of archaeological excavations and

palaeoenvironmental investigations in order to map patterns of land use across Roman and early medieval Britain In compiling such extensive data the volume is able to reconstruct regional variations in Romano British and early medieval land use using pollen animal bones and charred cereal grains to demonstrate that agricultural regimes varied considerably and were heavily influenced by underlying geology We are shown that in the fifth and sixth centuries there was a shift away from intensive farming but very few areas of the landscape were abandoned completely What is revealed is a surprising degree of continuity the Roman Empire may have collapsed but British farmers carried on regardless and the result is that now across large parts of Britain many of these Roman field systems are still in use **Beyond the Medieval Village**

Stephen Rippon, 2008-11-27 The varied character of Britain's countryside provides communities with a strong sense of local identity One of the most significant features of the landscape in Southern Britain is the way that its character differs from region to region with compact villages in the Midlands contrasting with the sprawling hamlets of East Anglia and isolated farmsteads of Devon Even more remarkable is the very English feel of the landscape in southern Pembrokeshire in the far south west of Wales Hoskins described the English landscape as the richest historical record we possess and in this volume Stephen Rippon explores the origins of regional variations in landscape character arguing that while some landscapes date back to the centuries either side of the Norman Conquest other areas across southern Britain underwent a profound change around the 8th century AD *Kingdom, Civitas, and County* Stephen Rippon, 2018-04-19 This book explores the development of territorial identity in the late prehistoric Roman and early medieval periods Over the course of the Iron Age a series of marked regional variations in material culture and landscape character emerged across eastern England that reflect

the development of discrete zones of social and economic interaction The boundaries between these zones appear to have run through sparsely settled areas of the landscape on high ground and corresponded to a series of kingdoms that emerged during the Late Iron Age In eastern England at least these pre Roman socio economic territories appear to have survived throughout the Roman period despite a trend towards cultural homogenization brought about by Romanization Although there is no direct evidence for the relationship between these socio economic zones and the Roman administrative territories known as civitates they probably corresponded very closely The fifth century saw some Anglo Saxon immigration but whereas in East Anglia these communities spread out across much of the landscape in the Northern Thames Basin they appear to have been restricted to certain coastal and estuarine districts The remaining areas continued to be occupied by a substantial native British population including much of the East Saxon kingdom very little of which appears to have been Saxon By the sixth century a series of regionally distinct identities that can be regarded as separate ethnic groups had developed which corresponded very closely to those that had emerged during the late prehistoric and Roman periods These ancient regional identities survived through to the Viking incursions whereafter they were swept away following the English re conquest and replaced with the counties with which we are familiar today

Territoriality and the Early Medieval Landscape Stephen Rippon,2022 An exploration of small early folk communities prior to the eleventh century showing their development and sophistication All communities have a strong sense of identity with the area in which they live which for England in the early medieval period manifested itself in a series of territorial entities ranging from large kingdoms down to small districts known as pagi or regiones This book investigates these small early folk territories and the way that they evolved into the administrative units recorded in Domesday across an entire kingdom that of the East Saxons broadly speaking what is now Essex Middlesex most of Hertfordshire and south Suffolk A wide range of evidence is drawn upon including archaeology written documents place names and the early cartographic sources The book looks in particular at the relationship between Saxon immigrants and the native British population and argues that initially these ethnic groups occupied different parts of the landscape until a dynasty which assumed an Anglo Saxon identity achieved political ascendancy its members included the so called Prittlewell Prince buried with spectacular grave good in Prittlewell near Southend on Sea in southern Essex Other significant places discussed include London the seat of the first East Saxon bishopric the possible royal villas at Wicken Bonhunt near Saffron Walden and Maldon and St Peter s Chapel at Bradwell on Sea one of the most important surviving churches from the early Christian period

Landscapes of Monastic Foundation Tim Pestell,2004 Pre Conquest monastic foundations in the present day counties of Norfolk and Suffolk in their topographical social economic and political environment evolution of religious devotion in East Anglia since the 7th century Conversion the influence of the Anglo Saxon past on the post Conquest monastic landscape

Essex Record Office Publications ,1999

The Essex Landscape John Michael Hunter,1999

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Rudling, 2008 An understanding of religious beliefs and practices is often essential when trying to understand different societies both those in the past and also those in the present In the case of Roman Britain we are faced with various situations the traditions of the indigenous Celts the beliefs and practices of the pagan Romans various religions which originated much further to the east than Rome and which were brought to Britain by soldiers administrators and traders the dynamics of culture contact between the different social groups especially the fusion of Roman and native cults and changes over time The role of religion in Roman times was very important and affected many aspects of everyday life and involved a duality of both public and domestic religious rituals Religious practices were therefore undertaken in various landscapes including urban rural temple complexes shrines cemeteries and households This volume provides up to date reviews of the evidence for different religious beliefs practices and types of site within South East Britain generally but for London Surrey Sussex and Kent in particular This book will be of interest and use to a wide range of people professional and amateur archaeologists classicists students and the general public who have an interest in the Roman period BOOK JACKET

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