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Burnside Poultry Unit, Little Clinterty, Kinellar, Aberdeenshire AB21 OTL



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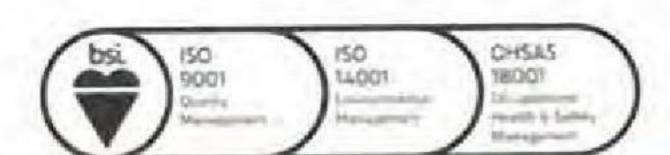
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

An assessment of site contamination has been carried out for the Burnside Poultry Unit site at Little Clinterty, Kinellar Aberdeenshire AB21 OTL. This involved review of historic maps, regulatory documentation etc plus site walkover. Due to the extensive presence of asbestos materials some sampling of asbestos debris was undertaken in tandem with an asbestos building survey undertaken at the same time on the main agricultural shed standing (reported at P6799.01).

There are two standing structures with extensive asbestos cement in-situ totalling approximately 1000-1500 sq m. The internal fabric within the main shed (wall cladding and roof underside) requires to be cleaned under controlled conditions ("environmental clean") prior to any significant occupancy.

The external asbestos cement sheeting on these two existing structures does not present any risk to occupants but should be inspected for deterioration on a three-yearly basis.

Prior to demolition and re-development the in-situ asbestos should be removed under controlled conditions. The external sheeting to be removed may be sufficiently degraded to constitute "asbestos insulation board" and should be tested by water sorption test in advance to confirm appropriate category of work. The internal asbestos cement has not degraded.

There is extensive contamination of surface and sub-surface ground with asbestos in some areas of the site assumed to derive from a previously-demolished agricultural shed. The extent of this contamination requires further work in terms of delineating the contamination (ie lateral spread, depth of contamination), understanding the nature of the contamination (ie degree of degradation of material/product categorisation, free-fibre quantification). This will assist in informing the client on the most cost-effective remediation solution, depending on end-use options.

The asbestos present on-site (in-situ or ground contamination) currently presents negligible risk to human health (occupants or neighbouring community). There is a low but readily-controllable human exposure risk during earthworks for site operatives and neighbouring receptors.

There is no evidence of other potential contamination on-site excepting possible animal waste residues associated with the existing structure, however these waste residues are concluded to be sufficiently small in volume and sufficiently old to present minimal microbiological hazard, excepting during either demolition of the main shed or dust-raising activities during occupancy of the shed, in which cases there is concluded to be a low and readily-controllable risk of human respiratory health impact.

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 At the request of Mr Graham Buchan (Private Client), a Stage 1 Site Investigation was undertaken at the following site:

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- 1.2 The site has one remaining structure which has recently been used for poultry farming. A survey of the structure for asbestos is separately reported (P6799.01). This report addresses the potential for ground contamination of the site itself (and adjoining areas) due to current or historical activities on the site. The scope of the report does not extend to assessment of the site for ground stability or with regard to suitability for any specific construction or development type or other planning or other considerations.
- 1.3 The client is considering options for the site, including development of two dwellings.
- 1.4 The site walkover and assessment was undertaken by Dr Brian Gardner, Senior Consultant, Ethos Environmental Limited on 29th September 2015.

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- 2.1 The assessment was undertaken by means of a desk-top review of the available historical and related data. The site was attended on 29th September 2016 for the purposes of a site walkover and examination of ground conditions
- 2.2 The site walkover was undertaken by Dr B Gardner who is a Certified Occupational Hygienist (BOHS) and has first and research degrees in Environmental Chemistry. He also holds the BOHS CCP in asbestos.
- 2.3 Additionally, analysis of debris materials identified on the surface of the ground was undertaken at the company's Edinburgh laboratory, accredited by UKAS to ISO17025 for asbestos analysis in building materials.
- 2.4 No previous site investigation report was available.
- 2.5 Where appropriate the site investigation and assessment work followed the requirements of the following:
 - Planning Advice Note 33 (2000) and Part 11A of the Environmental Act 1990 (as inserted by section 57 of the Environment Act 1995)
 - Contamination report 11 Model Procedures for the Management of Land Contamination (CLR11)
 - BS 10175:2011 British Standards institution 'The Investigation of Potentially Contaminated Sites Code of Practice.
 - CIRIA Asbestos in soil and made ground: a guide to understanding and managing risks (C733)
 - Joint Industry Working Group's Control of Asbestos Regulations 2012: Interpretation for Managing and Working with Asbestos in Soil and Construction and Demolition (C&D) materials: Industry Guidance (shortened name CAR-SOIL)
 - Draft Analyst's Guide HSG248, Section 7, Appendix 7

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3.0 SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

3.1 Site Location

3.1.1 The site is located at

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(National Grid Reference: 383270 811890)

3.1.2 The site comprises approximately 1.26 Hectares. A satellite image is shown in Figure 1 with site border detailed in pink.



Figure 1. Satellite image of site (in pink) and 50m perimeter (blue)

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- 3.1.3 The site comprises one functional agricultural shed (12 x 35m) currently used for miscellaneous storage and incorporating small office/ stores area. This is shown on Figure 2 as structure A. The site also has a derelict garden shed [B], the above-ground foundations of a large glasshouse structure [C], and the below-ground footings and demolition rubble assumed to be associated with the former poultry building at the westernmost location [D].
- 3.1.4 There is an agricultural feed hopper at location E. Area F shows a location with no known history of building but substantial asbestos contamination assumed to derive from the demolition of the former building D (see section 3.3)



Figure 2. Satellite photograph showing site structures

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3.2 Environs

The site is bordered to the north by a non-metalled road and beyond, agricultural land. To the west and south is agricultural land, and to the east there are a number of dwellings.

3.3 Site Walkover and Sampling Results

A site walkover was carried out during afternoon of 29th September 2016. There was 80% cloud cover and slight precipitation during the site visit.

A. The main existing structure is shown in figure 3. This is constructed primarily from timber and asbestos cement with a concrete slab and some plasterboard internal walling recently added. This structure is relatively intact and currently functions for storage purposes. The asbestos management risks associated with this occupied structure are discussed in a separate report (P6799.01) commissioned by the client under the Control of Asbestos Regulations 2012.

Some limited debris was noted on surface ground around the structure that appeared to be associated with the corrugated roof sheeting. This debris is discussed in more detail at section F below.



Figure 3. Photograph of front entrance of Poultry Unit shed (west elevation)

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B. The agricultural storage sheds remaining at the east end of the site have corrugated asbestos cement roof sheeting (approx. 40 sq m).

Figures 4 & 5 show the sheds and the roof asbestos sheeting in close-up. The structure is constructed from concrete blockwork. There is some debris associated with the sheds which has asbestos cement attached (see figure 6), and some limited ground contamination as discussed at section F

Figure 7 shows a small length of partially-buried footing to the east of the sheds, which has a section of asbestos cement forming part of the footing.



Figure 4. East Elevation of Sheds [B] to west of site

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Figure 5. Asbestos cement roof sheeting to sheds [B] to west of site



Figure 6. Door frame debris with asbestos cement sheeting attached

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Figure 7. Footing to unknown structure to east of B, with asbestos cement sheeting within wall.

- C. The former glasshouse to the immediate west of the sheds shown at B, has visible insitu footings present above ground as well as some associated demolition waste (glazed timber frames).
- D. This is the area of a former agricultural shed demolished in the early 1990s. There is evidence of buried footings to the structure and extensive surface contamination with asbestos cement products as identified in-situ on the remaining shed [A] and discussed in more detail at section F.
- E. Figure 8 shows the agricultural feed hopper located to the immediate west of the main shed [A]. This comprises sheet metal only but should be assumed to contain some residual feed.

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Figure 8. Agricultural Feed Hopper, Location E

F. Area F has no history of built structures above ground and no obvious evidence of below ground footings. This area has extensive contamination of the surface and immediate sub-surface with the two main asbestos products identified in-situ in the main shed [A], the internal flat, pale yellow asbestos cement sheeting located on the wall cladding and roof underside, and the external corrugated asbestos cement roof sheeting (see Figure 9a-c). There is additionally evidence of asbestos cement downpipes (see Figure 9d).

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Figure 9a. Ground Contamination (Area F)



Figure 9b. Ground Contamination (Area F)



Figure 9c. Ground Contamination (Area F)



Figure 9d. Ground Contamination (Area F)

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G. General Site

Asbestos cement debris was observed on ground surfaces at a number of locations elsewhere on the site. The debris was similar in colour, thickness and morphology to that observed in-situ in the Main Shed [A] forming either the corrugated external roof sheeting or the internal flat sheeting wall cladding and roof underside.

Analysis of these samples confirmed the presence of asbestos (chrysotile) in the material. Water sorption testing of the debris sampled from ground surfaces was also carried out. This indicated that in two out of the five samples tested, the contact with soil and moisture had degraded the cement matrix sufficiently to significantly reduce the cement composition such that water sorption capacity was >30% (Refer samples 67444, 67447, 67448, 67450 and 67451, Certificate No. A20653, Appendix 1). As such it is prudent to assume until otherwise indicated that any ground debris material assumed to be asbestos debris requires to be classed under the Regulations as "asbestos insulation board". This is a more friable and risky product category than the original un-degraded in-situ product retained in the Poultry Shed structure.

The site walkover and visual inspection did not indicate any other obvious contamination, however there was significant grass vegetation/foliage inhibiting visual inspection. There was no sign of staining of soils or retardation of vegetative growth, except for areas where there was significant demolition rubble/aggregate present.

There was no evidence of site drainage save for natural drainage via the slope to the south of the site. No other significant pollutant vectors or conduits were evident.

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3.4 Documentation Review/Consultations

3.4.1 The main findings from review of standard Envirocheck data (Landmark Information Group, see Appendix 2) for the site are shown in Table 1, as follows:

Table 1. Summary of Review of Envirocheck (Agency/Regulator) Data

Item	Findings			
Historical Building Plans	these was remove structure has been remain as do the condition	cal plans indicates no structures on the site until three instructed during period 1959-65. The western-most of red above ground by 1994. The glazing to the easternmost en removed more recently though the brick footings sheds to the east of these though now in a derelict		
Current Industrial Land Use	The site has been used as a poultry farm since early 1960s until this cease in early 2000s. A landfill site has been in operation at a location approximately 287m to the north-east of the site. With the exception of a consultancy service operating out of one of the dwellings 34m to the SE of the site, all other commercial activities are >500m distance			
Historical Tanks and Energy Facilities	There is no evidence from review of plans or site walkover of current or historical above-ground or underground storage tanks.			
Landfill and Other Waste Sites	Registered landfill site 287m to NE, closed in 2002 containing paper mill sludges/wastes; numerous areas of potential infilled land within 50-1000m distance			
Geology and Hydrogeology		ole geology; generally considered as containing intities of groundwater		
Designated Environmentally Sensitive Sites	Sensitive land us	Sensitive land use: ancient woodland to north east and east (500m) and smaller woodlands to south and west and north also at similar distance		
Flooding	Potential for floo	oding at surface level (BGS Flood Data)		
Source Protection Zones	None within 100			
Planning	Site is within ad	opted green belt, local authority development plan		
Mining	None			
Agency & Hydrological	Discharge Consents	Three consents within 500m in relation to septic tanks/sewage discharge to Black Burn tributary; one consent in relation to surface water from garage at Blackburn (527m, discharge to Black Burn tributary)		
	Nearest Surface Water Feature	134m south-west of site		

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4.1 Summary of Main Findings

The client's intentions for the site were reviewed alongside the desk-top data, observations made during the site investigation, and the results from sampling of suspect asbestos debris.

4.2 In-situ Asbestos

- 4.2.1 In summary, asbestos cement totaling approximately 1000-1500 sq m is present in a relatively intact condition on structures at A and B as shown in Figure 2. Approximately 40% of the material is external to the structures and exposed to the elements.
- 4.2.2 This material does not present a risk of human or environmental exposure unless significant damage is received (eg fire, demolition etc).
- 4.2.3 Occupancy of the main shed presents a risk to occupants if the area is occupied without pre-cleaning (environmental clean) of the internal surfaces as discussed in Report P6799.01.
- 4.2.4 In the longer-term, weathering and low-level deterioration of the external materials which are exposed to the elements, may increase the extent of contamination of the ground cover in the immediate vicinity of these buildings.
- 4.2.5 Removal of the asbestos paneling from the internal parts of the main shed is likely to be a notifiable, non-licenced task. Removal of the asbestos intact on the external parts of the existing structures is a non-notifiable, non-licencable activity. Such work will constitute demolition and will require to be undertaken in tandem with and in advance of general demolition. Costs for the asbestos removal and disposal should be expected to be the major part of the overall demolition cost, and be in the range £50-100,000.

4.3 Asbestos Ground Contamination

- 4.3.1 It is assumed that some areas of the site have extensive surface contamination with asbestos cement debris. The contaminated material appears to have been moved around on-site to some extent but it is assumed to have derived from the most westerly of the three original agricultural sheds constructed on-site in the early 1960s.
- 4.3.2 It is assumed from the materials observed that this structure while smaller in size overall was of similar function and construction to the existing shed internally and externally and as such there may have been approximately 1000sq m of asbestos cement associated with it. It is currently unclear whether this material was buried on-site (as was commonly carried out) during demolition, or to what extent the asbestos waste was removed.
- 4.3.3 The contamination is concentrated in the north-west section of the site in areas E&F on Figure 2. It is considered prudent to assume that this material while concentrated in the surface and sub-surface depths may be present to a depth of 1.0mbgl or more until demonstrated otherwise by excavation and sampling.

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- 4.3.4 The material appears to have become sufficiently degraded to constitute "asbestos insulation board" in many instances, and this should be the default assumption until proved otherwise. As such it presents an elevated risk of fibre release compared to the un-degraded product still in-situ.
- 4.3.5 It may be possible to undertake a clean-up of the soils associated with the readily-identifiable asbestos debris, as there is scope for re-use of this material on-site if suitable precautions are put in place (eg careful location, suitable capping with fresh material etc). This will require consultation in advance with the planning authority however.
- 4.3.6 Given the condition of the asbestos contamination and the small fragments evident (suggesting extensive historical damage) it is likely that on-site decontamination and re-use of significant volumes of this soil material will not be cost-effective and it will require to be removed off-site and disposed of as special waste. For an area of approximately 100 sq m footprint and a soil volume with depth of 1.0m, the disposal costs for hazardous soils/demolition rubble containing asbestos would be likely to be in the region of £30-50,000 (100 cubic metres)
- 4.3.7 Further investigations to delineate the physical extent (ie lateral and horizontal) of this contamination (including free-fibre quantification), to characterize the asbestos cement classification, and to fine-tune costs, are warranted to further inform the client's decision-making options prior to any mitigation works.
- 4.3.8 A conceptual model of the environmental risk presented by the asbestos ground contamination is provided at section 4.4. However it should be noted that there are other risks to the client not directly accounted for in this. These include:
 - a. the risk of asbestos being identified on-site during or even subsequent to construction
 of new development/dwelling at which point remedial mitigation can become very
 expensive; and
 - b. inadvertent removal off-site of material classed as inert waste which is subsequently identified as containing asbestos wastes, and which may contaminate other material streams, again with possible high-risk financial consequences.

4.4 Poultry Wastes

- 4.4.1 Historically the site has only been used since the early 1960s for the purposes of poultry farming. Historic poultry wastes on-site are not evident in significant volumes but are assumed to be present as residues within the shed area. These are considered to present a risk to water-courses from run-off or to constitute a hazard in the soil surfaces on the site, given the time since cessation of poultry farming on-site.
- 4.4.2 Recent studies have identified that there is a human respiratory health risk from exposure by inhalation to the organic dusts associated with such processes. These dusts can be a complex mixture of components including bioaerosols and various allergens, as well as ammonia. However this is considered primarily an occupational exposure risk when working in live facilities. The biological activity of the dust residuespresent in the Main Shed and externally is considered to be very low and any gaseous by-products such as ammonia will

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long since have volatilised off. Nevertheless there should be assumed to remain a low risk of exposure by inhalation exclusively for persons occupying the shed (if undertaking dust-raising activities), and for operatives engaged in demolition of the shed.

4.4.3 The impact of such dusts beyond the site perimeter during demolition activities is considered to be negligible.

4.5 Environmental Risk

A formal conceptual model of the environmental risk has been developed on the basis of the asbestos ground contamination and poultry waste residues, and the possible environmental pathways available, and the ultimate pollution receptors in each instance. This is presented in Table 2.

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Pollutant	Linkage	Receptor	Risk Assessment
Asbestos	Dispersion by air	Groundwater	Negligible risk
77.54.5		Surface water(on-site)	Not applicable
		Surface waters (off-site)	Negligible risk
- 1		Water supply	Not applicable
		Building foundation integrity	Not applicable
		Human exposure (site worker)	Potential low risk (during earthworks simple controls are not implemented)
		Human exposure (off-site, eg	Potential low risk (during earthworks simple controls are not implemented)
		Human exposure (occupier)	Very low risk of exposure of subsequent occupant of dwelling (eg during garden related activities)
		Vegetation (on-site or off-site)	Not applicable
		Ecological habitats	Not applicable
Asbestos	Physical migration	Groundwater	Negligible risk
130 03103	through soil within	Surface water(on-site)	Not applicable
	site or off-site	Surface waters (off-site)	Negligible risk
		Water supply	Not applicable
		Building foundation integrity	Not applicable
		Human exposure (site worker)	Negligible risk
		Human exposure (off-site, eg	Negligible risk
		Human exposure (occupier)	Negligible risk
		Vegetation (on-site or off-site)	Not applicable
		Ecological habitats	Not applicable
Asbestos Percolation	Percolation in	Groundwater	Negligible risk
Assestos	surface/groundwaters	Surface water(on-site)	Not applicable
	within site or off-site	Surface waters (off-site)	Negligible risk
		Water supply	Not applicable
		Building foundation integrity	Not applicable
		Human exposure (site worker)	Negligible risk
		Human exposure (off-site, eg	
	11.	Human exposure (occupier)	Negligible risk
		Vegetation (on-site or off-site)	Not applicable
		Ecological habitats	Not applicable
Poultry Wastes	Dispersion by air	Groundwater	Negligible risk
YVOSCUS		Surface water(on-site)	Not applicable
		Surface waters (off-site)	Negligible risk
		Water supply	Not applicable
		Building foundation integrity	Not applicable
		Human exposure (site worker)	Low risk
		Human exposure (off-site, eg	Negligible risk
		Human exposure (occupier)	Low risk
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		Vegetation (on-site or off-site)	Not applicable
		Ecological habitats	Not applicable
	Physical migration through soil within site or off-site	Groundwater	Negligible risk
		Surface water(on-site)	Negligible risk
		Surface waters (off-site)	Negligible risk
		Water supply	Not applicable
		Building foundation integrity	Not applicable
		Human exposure (site worker)	Not applicable
		Human exposure (off-site, eg neighbour)	Negligible risk
		Human exposure (occupier)	Negligible risk
		Vegetation (on-site or off-site)	Not applicable
		Ecological habitats	Not applicable
Poultry Wastes	Percolation in surface/groundwaters within site or off-site	Groundwater	Negligible risk
		Surface water(on-site)	Negligible risk
		Surface waters (off-site)	Negligible risk
		Water supply	Not applicable
		Building foundation integrity	Not applicable
		Human exposure (site worker)	Not applicable
		Human exposure (off-site, eg neighbour)	Negligible risk
		Human exposure (occupier)	Negligible risk
		Vegetation (on-site or off-site)	Not applicable
		Ecological habitats	Not applicable

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- 5.1 There are two standing structures with extensive asbestos cement in-situ. The internal fabric within the main shed requires to be cleaned under controlled conditions ("environmental clean") prior to any significant occupancy. This will be notifiable, non-licensed work. Refer to Report P6799.01
- 5.2 The external asbestos cement sheeting on the two existing structures does not present any risk to occupants but should be inspected for deterioration on a three-yearly basis. Refer to Report P6799.01.
- 5.3 Prior to demolition and redevelopment the in-situ asbestos should be removed under controlled conditions. The external sheeting to be removed may be sufficiently degraded to constitute "asbestos insulation board" and should be tested by water sorption test in advance to confirm appropriate category of work. The work on the internal asbestos cement should be assumed to be classed as non-notifiable, non-licenced work.
- 5.4 There is extensive contamination of surface and sub-surface ground with asbestos in some areas of the site assumed to derive from a previously-demolished agricultural shed. The extent of this contamination requires further work in terms of delineating the contamination (ie lateral spread, depth of contamination), understanding the nature of the contamination (ie degree of degradation of material/product categorisation, free-fibre quantification). This will assist in informing the client on the most cost-effective remediation solution.
- 5.5 The asbestos present on-site (in-situ or ground contamination) currently presents negligible risk to human health (occupants or neighbouring community). There is a low human exposure risk during earthworks for site operatives and neighbouring receptors.
- 5.6 In addition to elevating human exposure/environmental risks, inadequate identification, assessment, segregation or disposal of soil and demolition rubbles contaminated with asbestos can result in significant commercial/project risks.
- 5.7 There is no evidence of other potential contamination on-site excepting possible animal waste residues associated with the existing structure, however these waste residues are concluded to be sufficiently small in volume and sufficiently old to present minimal microbiological hazard, excepting during either demolition of the main shed or dust-raising activities during occupancy of the shed, in which cases there is concluded to be a low risk of human respiratory health impact.

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5.8 It is considered that sufficient information is presented in this report with regard to the in-situ asbestos materials and the poultry wastes risks, to enable the client to progress decision-making with regards to the site. In contrast, to evaluate options for future use of the site, it is however considered that there is still room for significant clarification as to the nature and extent of the asbestos ground contamination, the work categorisation for this (licensable/non-licensable etc), and the likely associated costs for remediation, removal/disposal etc.

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APPENDIX 1. Certificate of Analysis (A20653)



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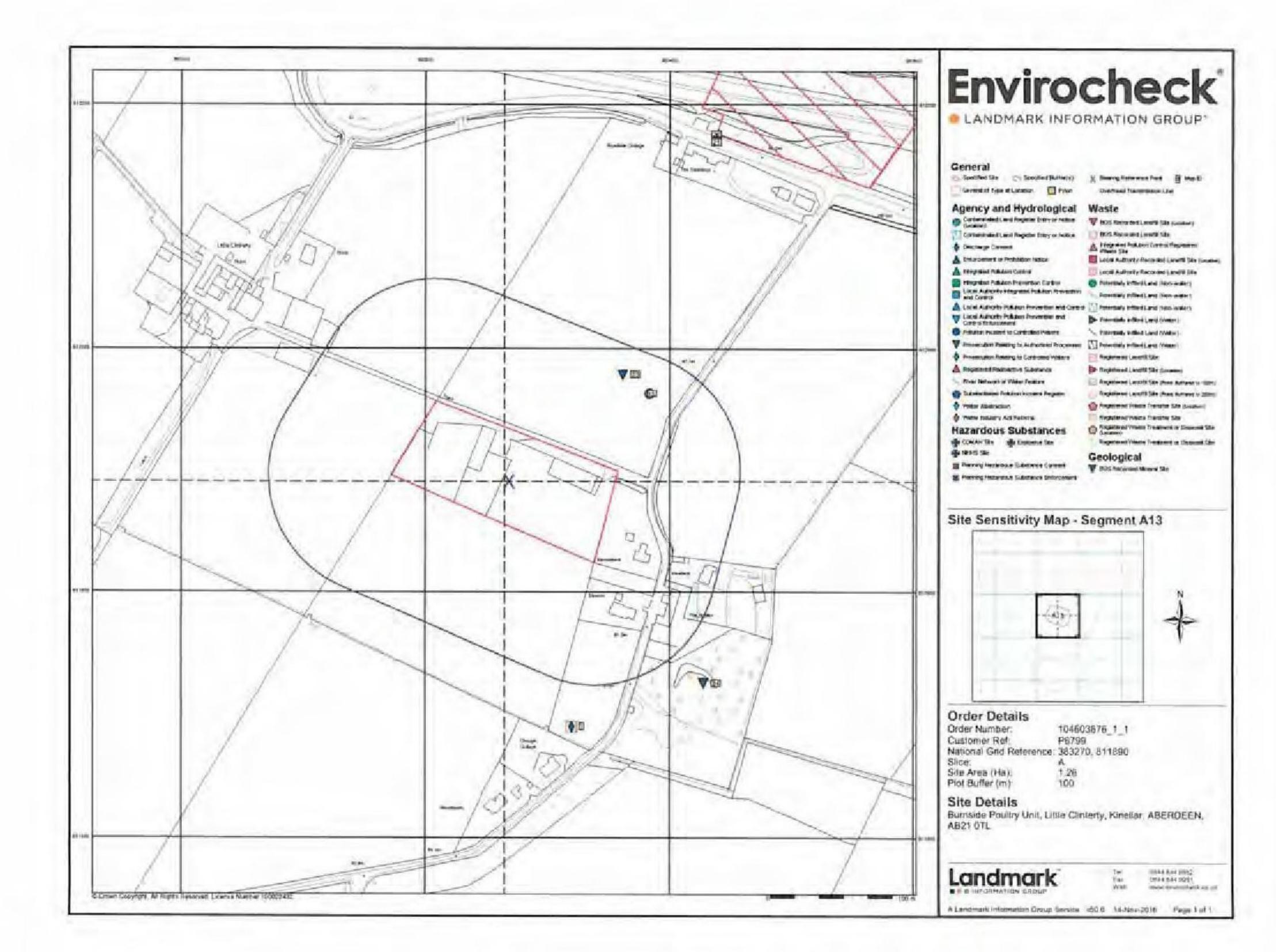
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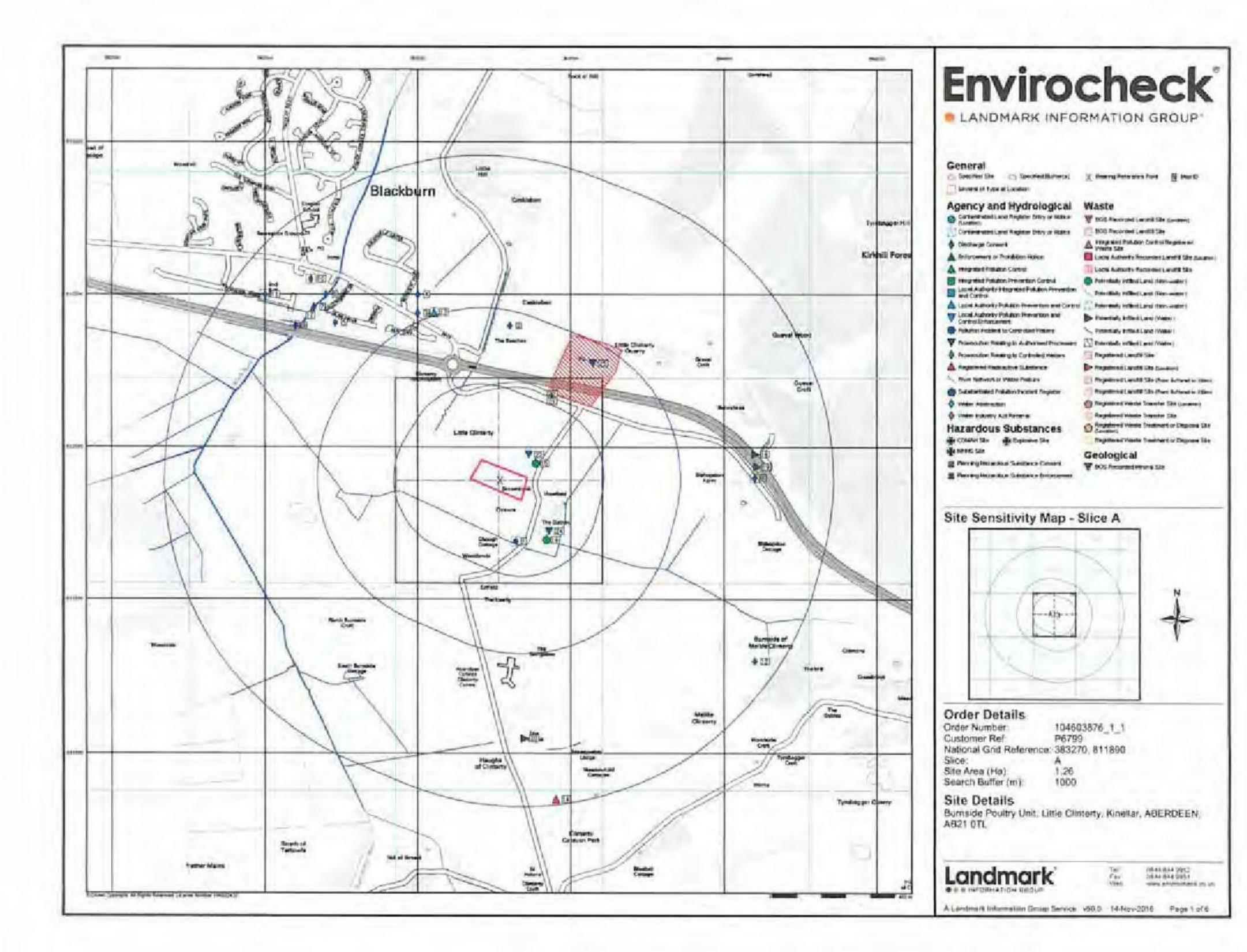
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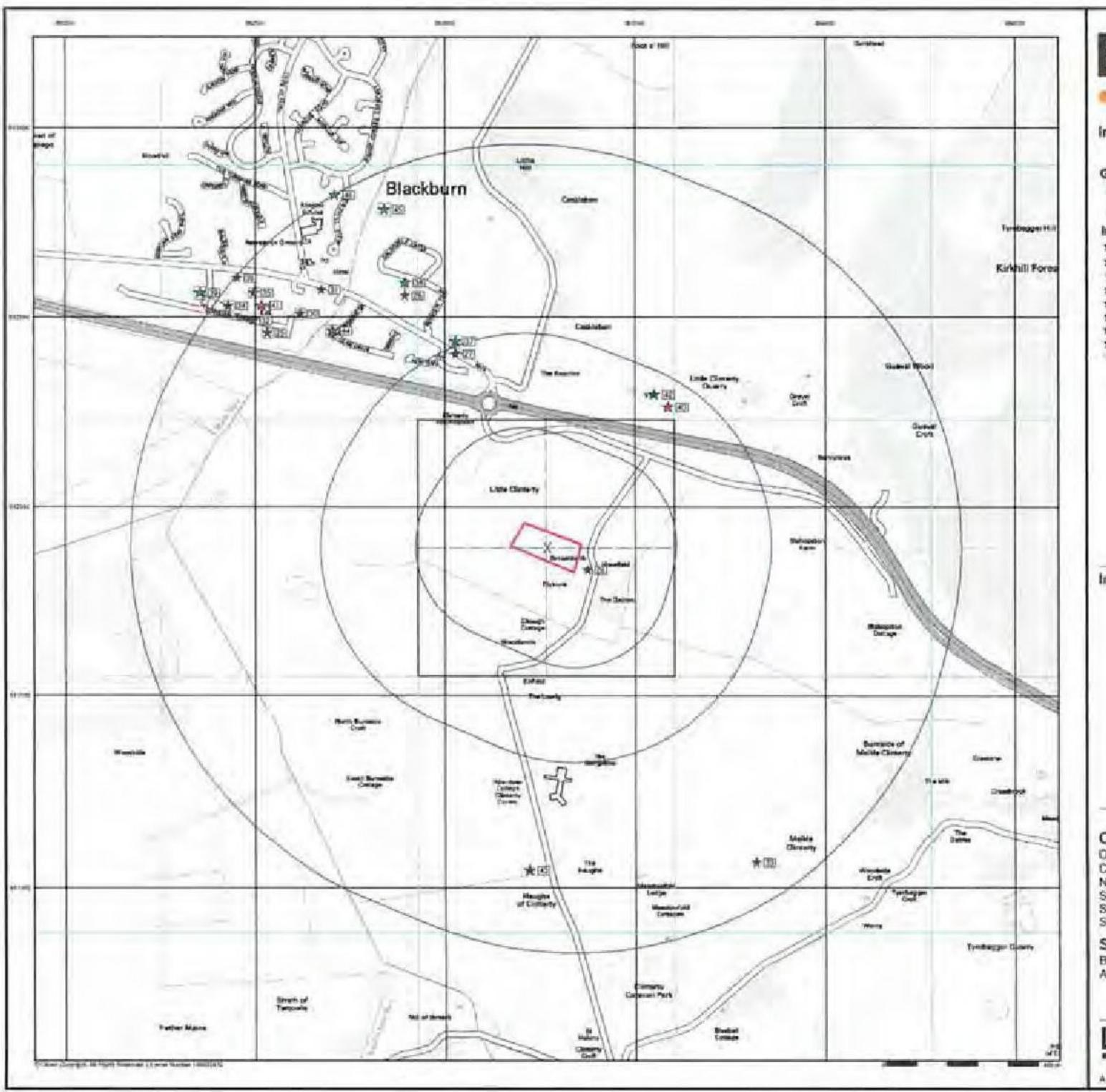
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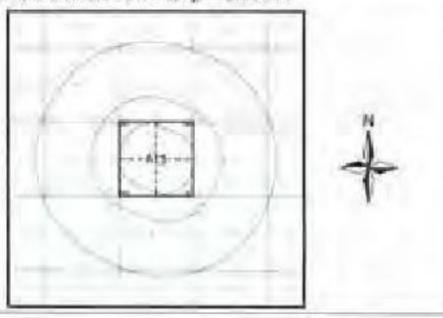
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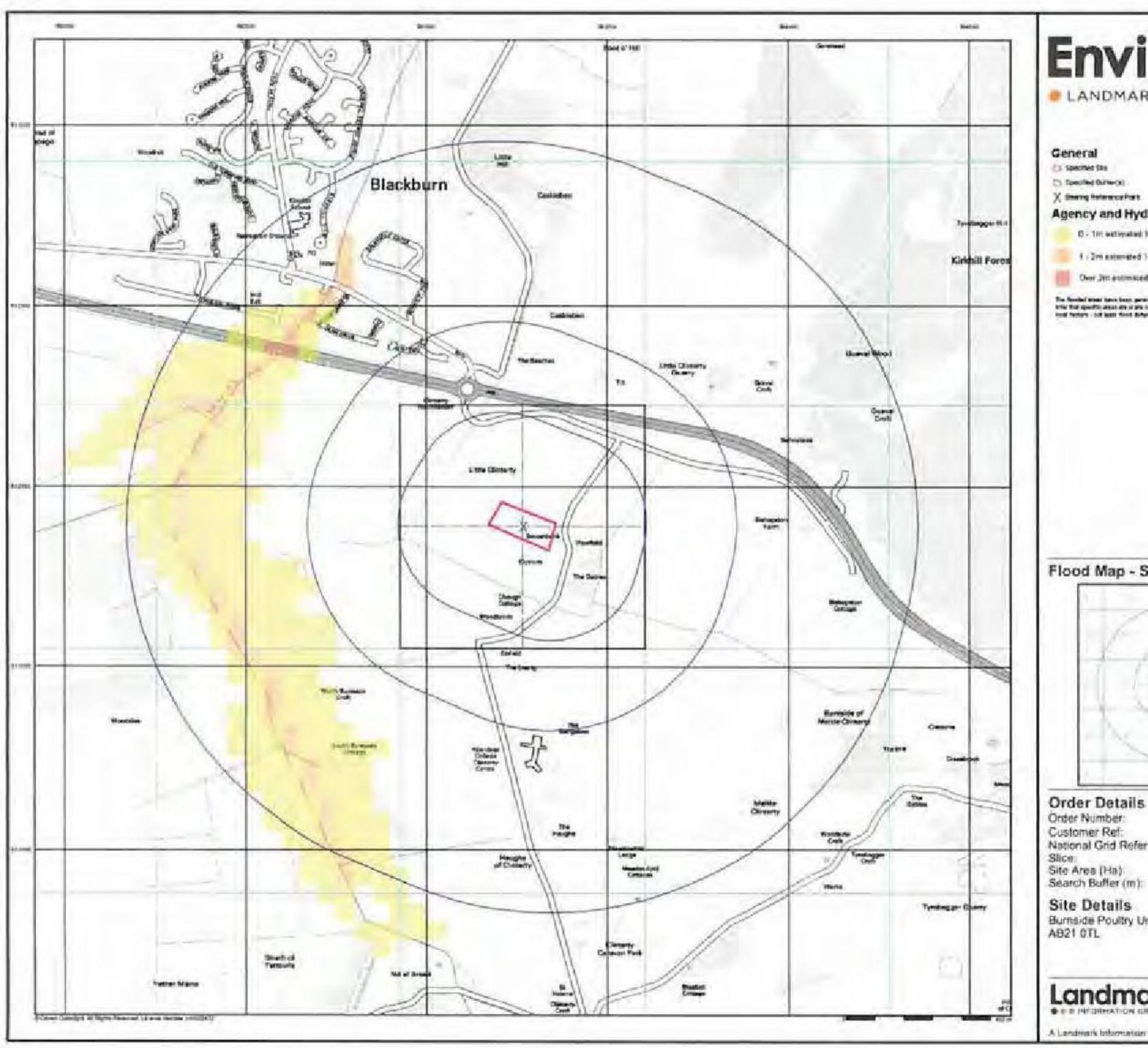
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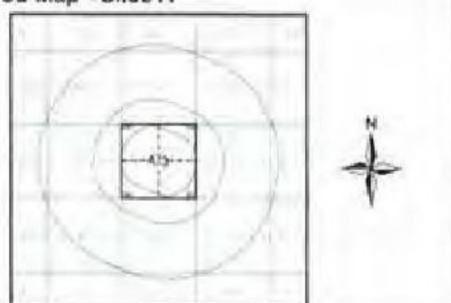
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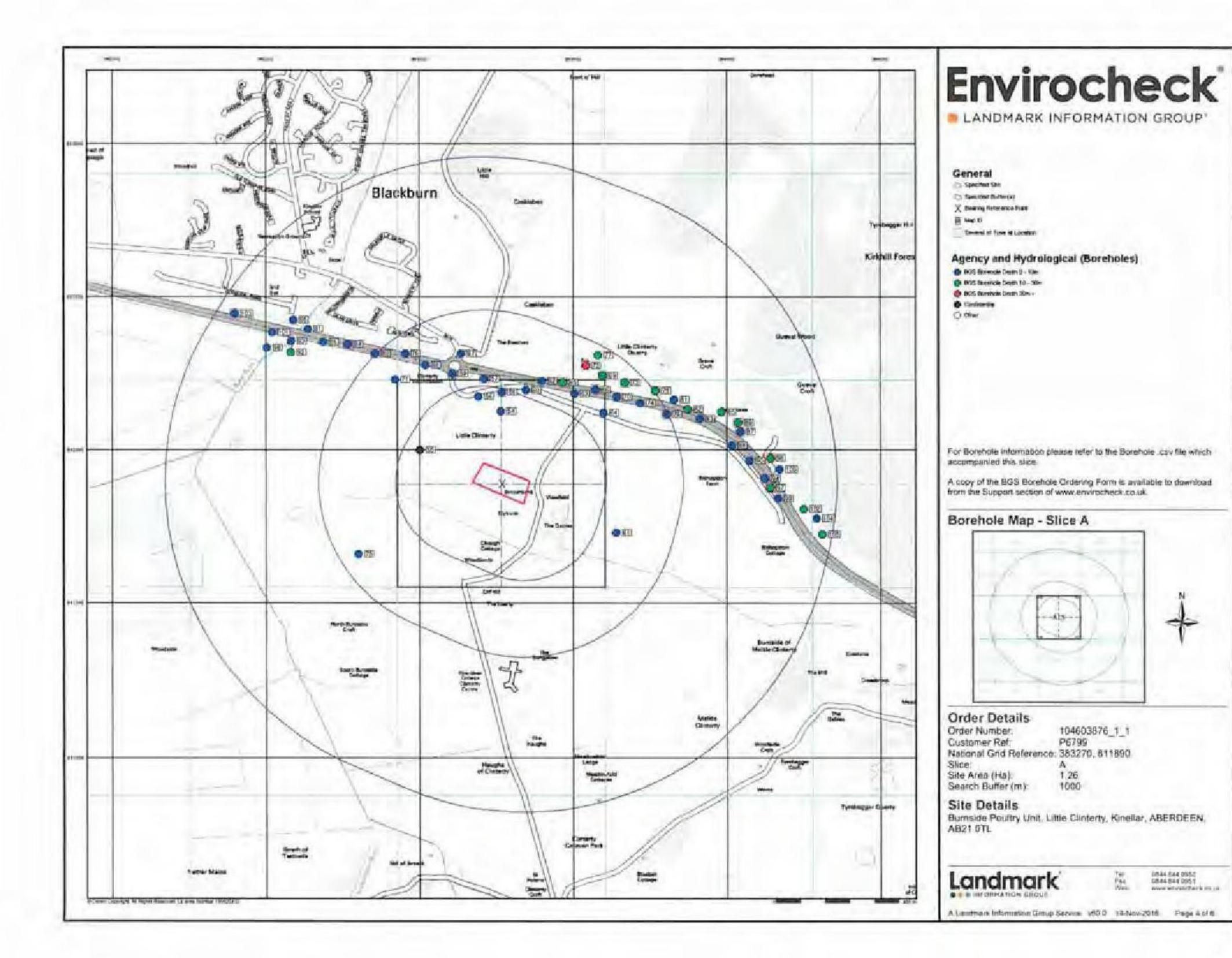
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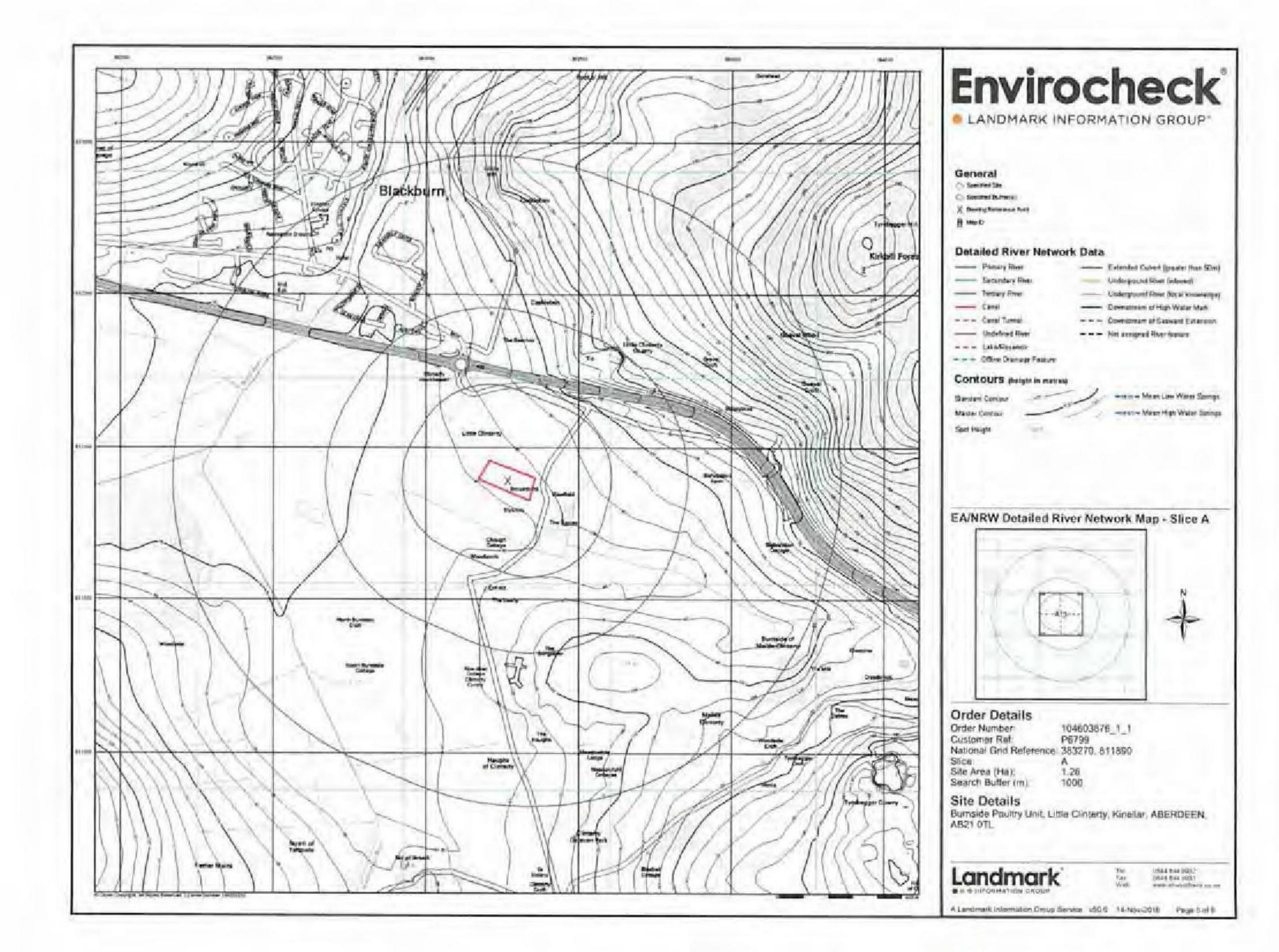
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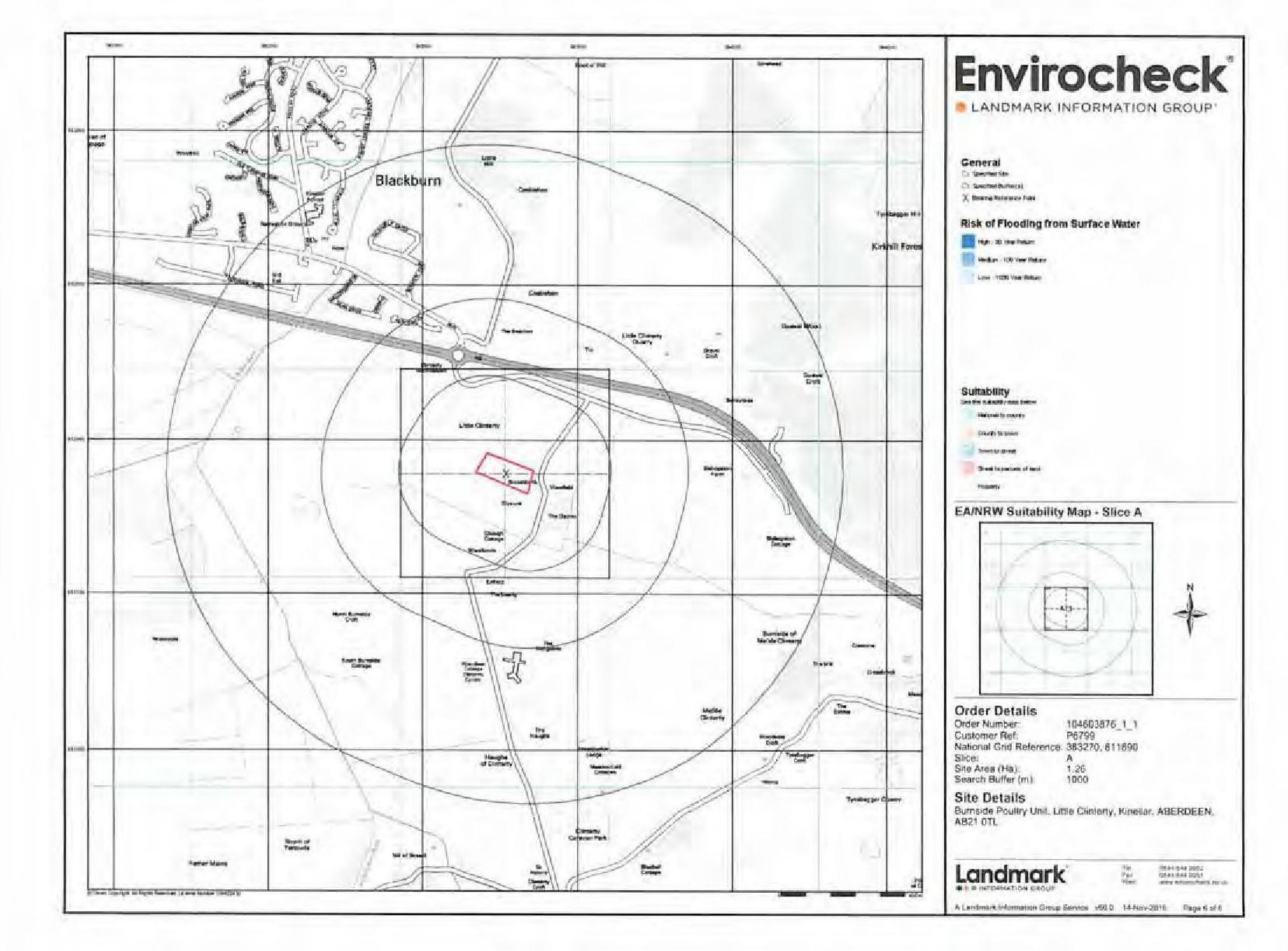
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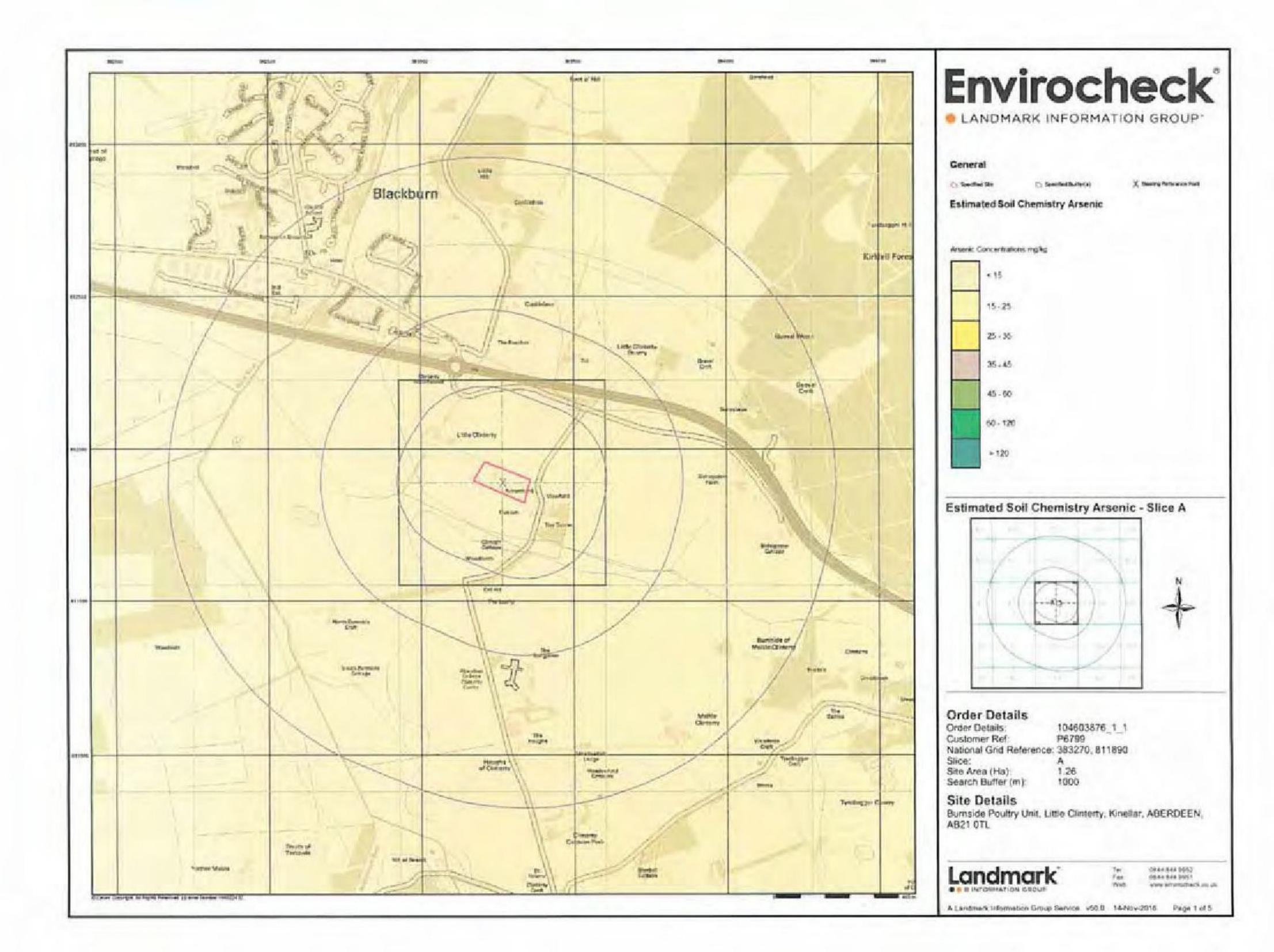
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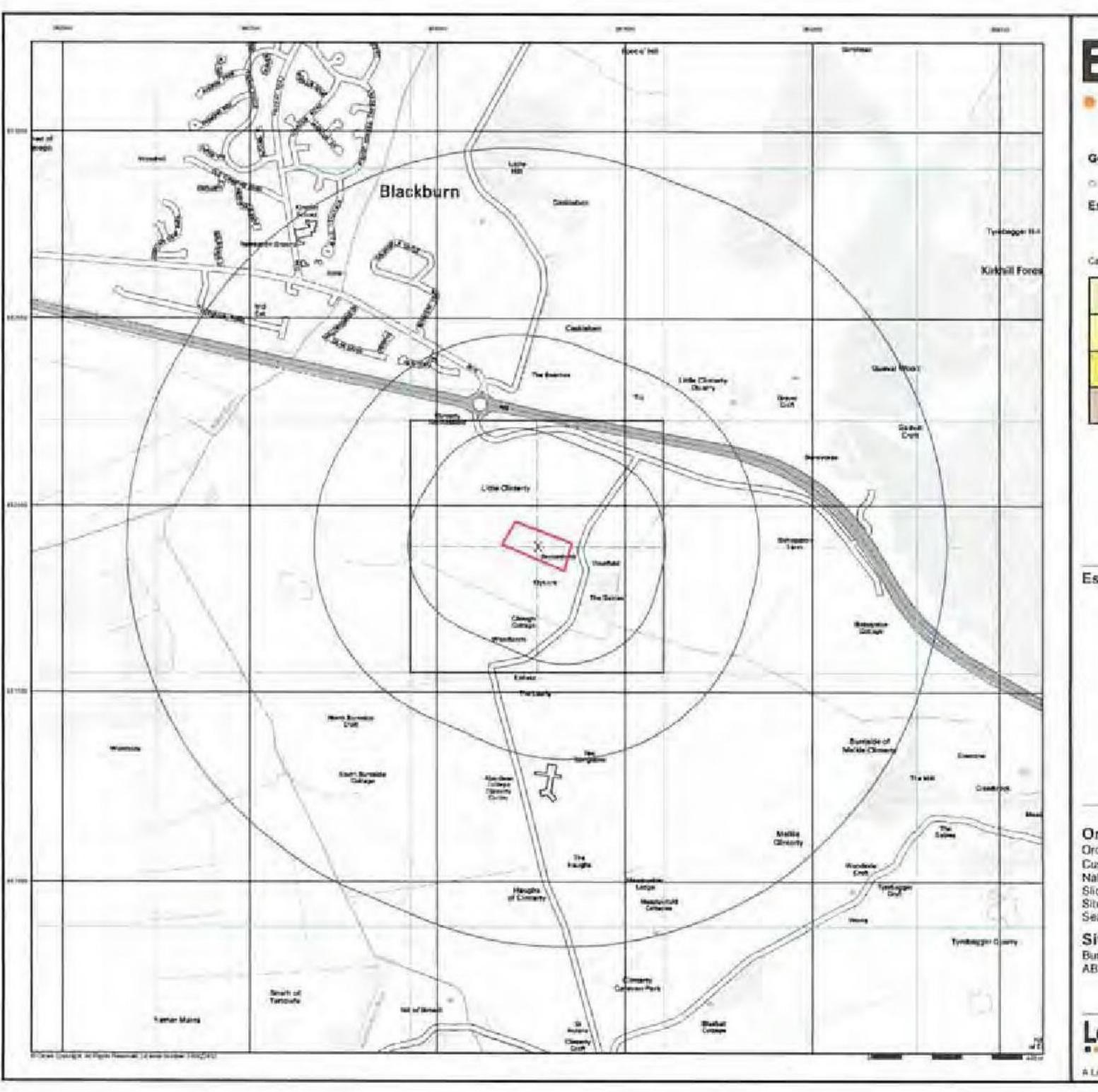
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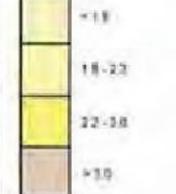
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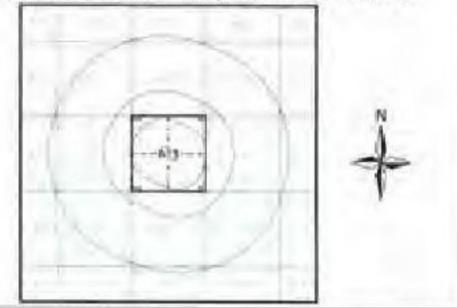
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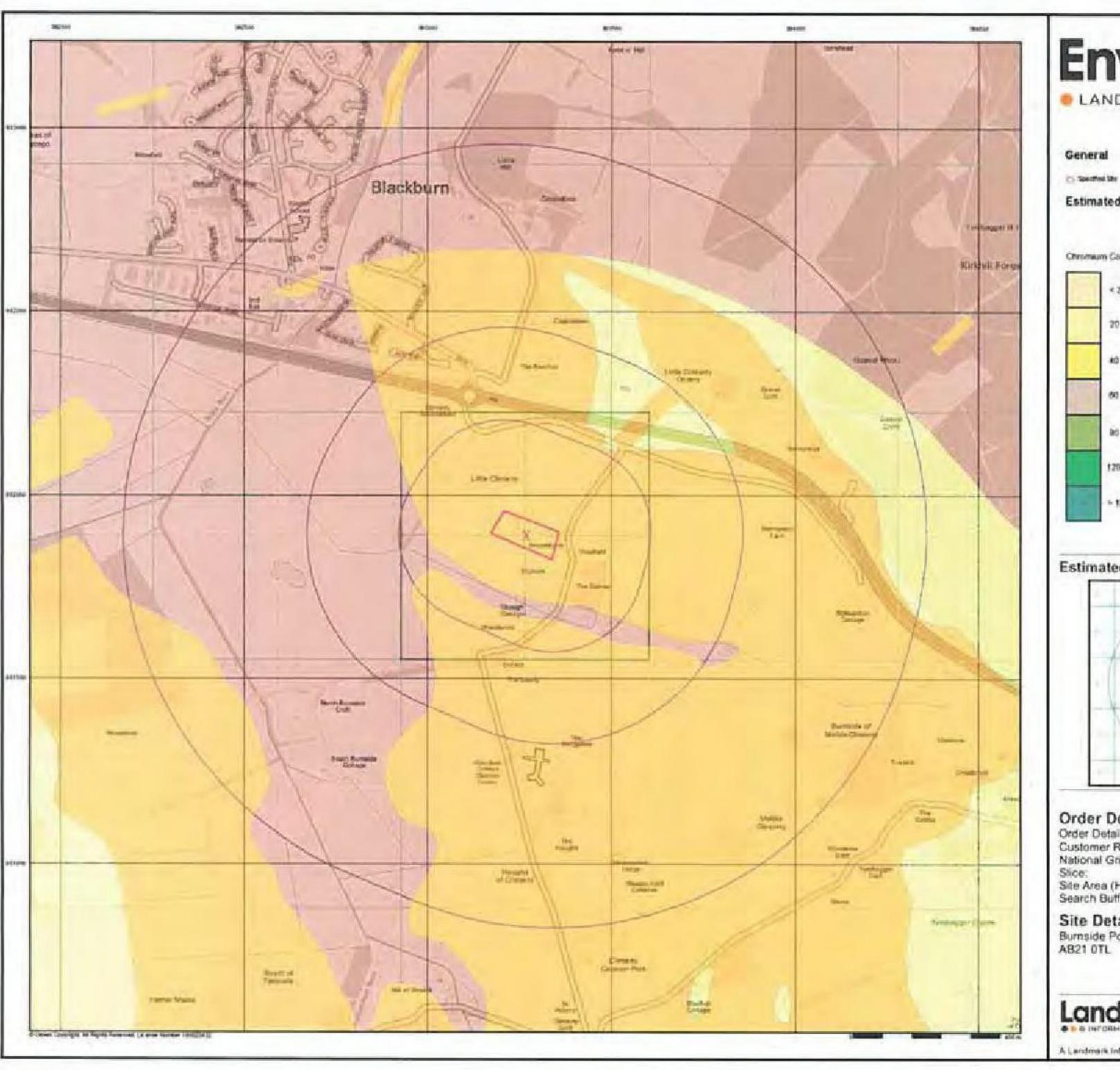
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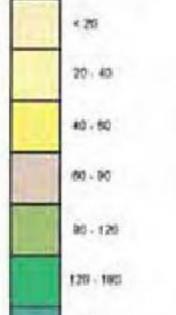
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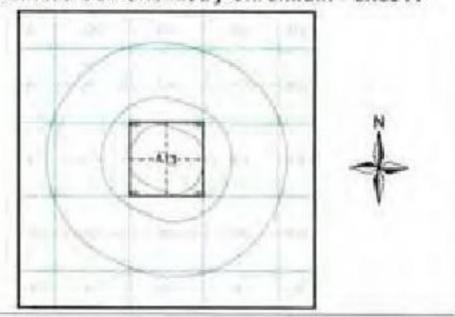
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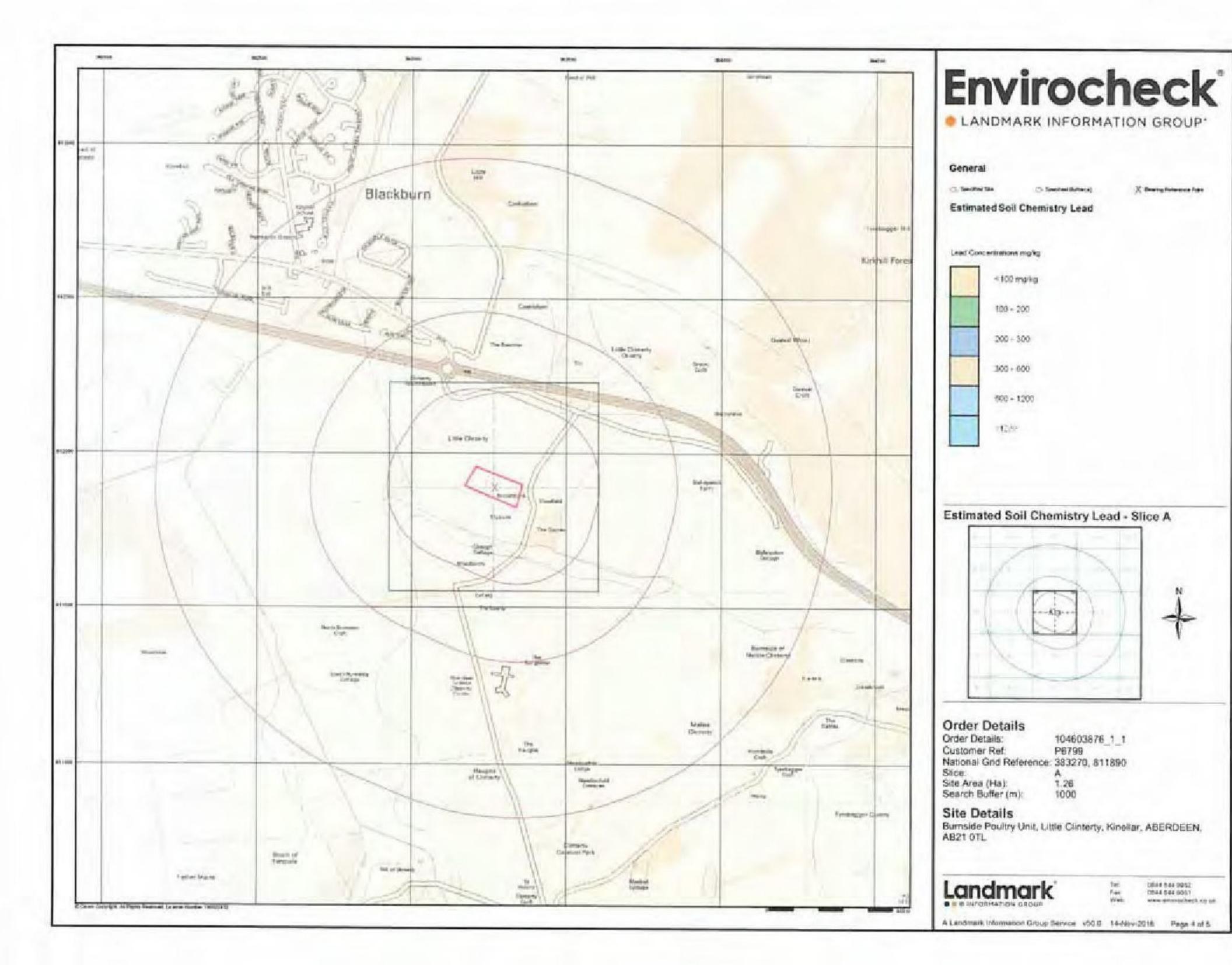
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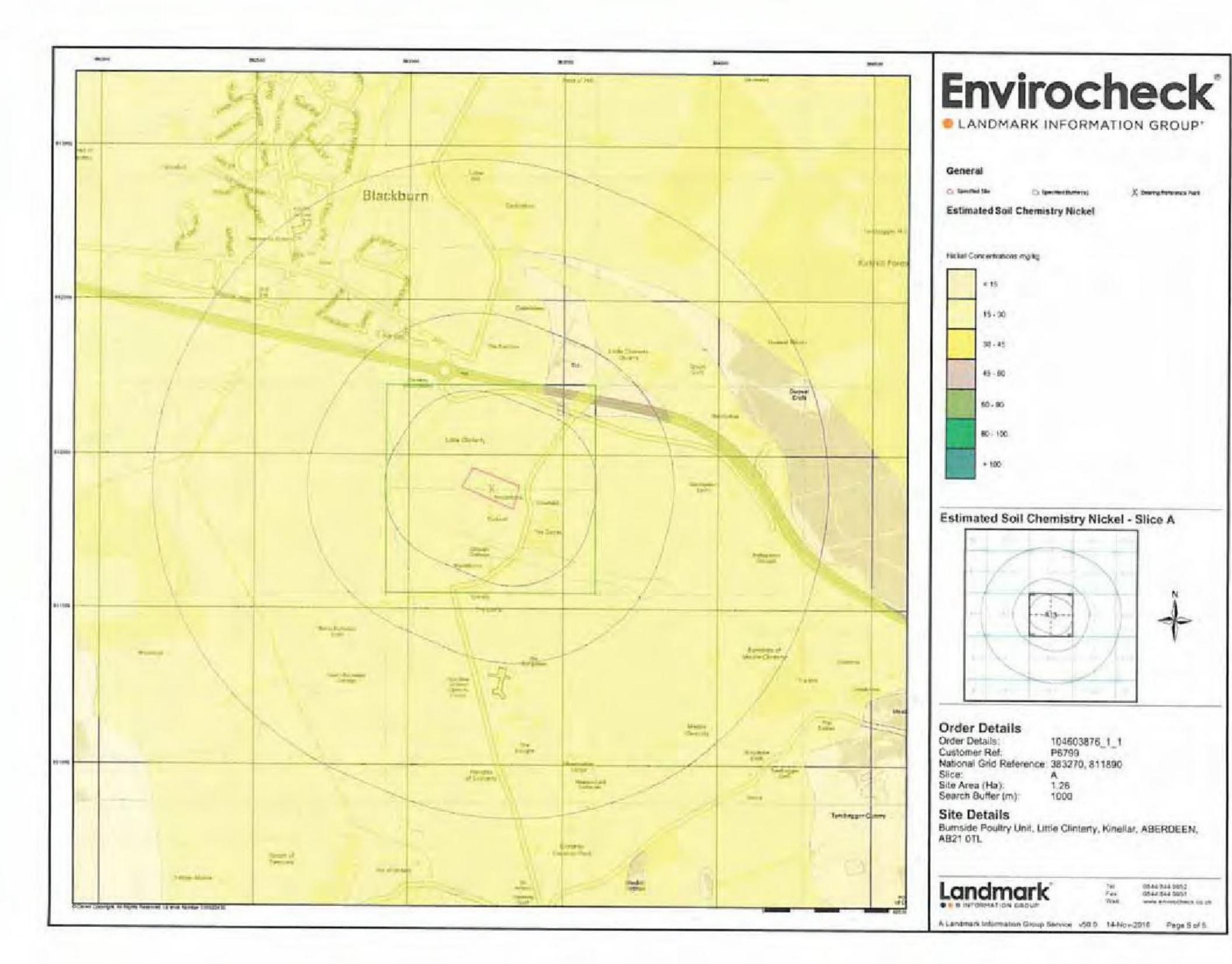
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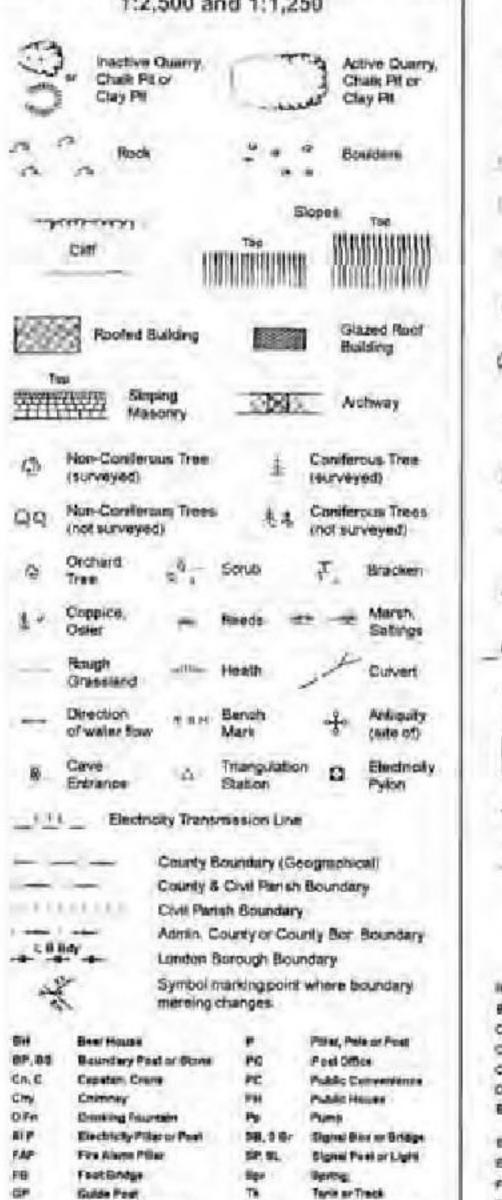
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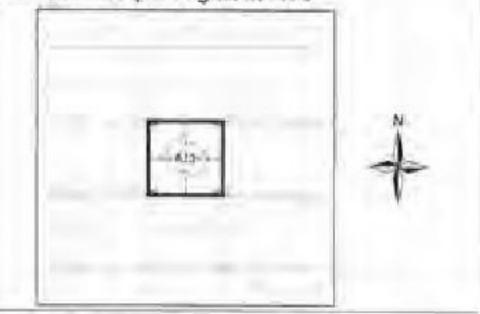
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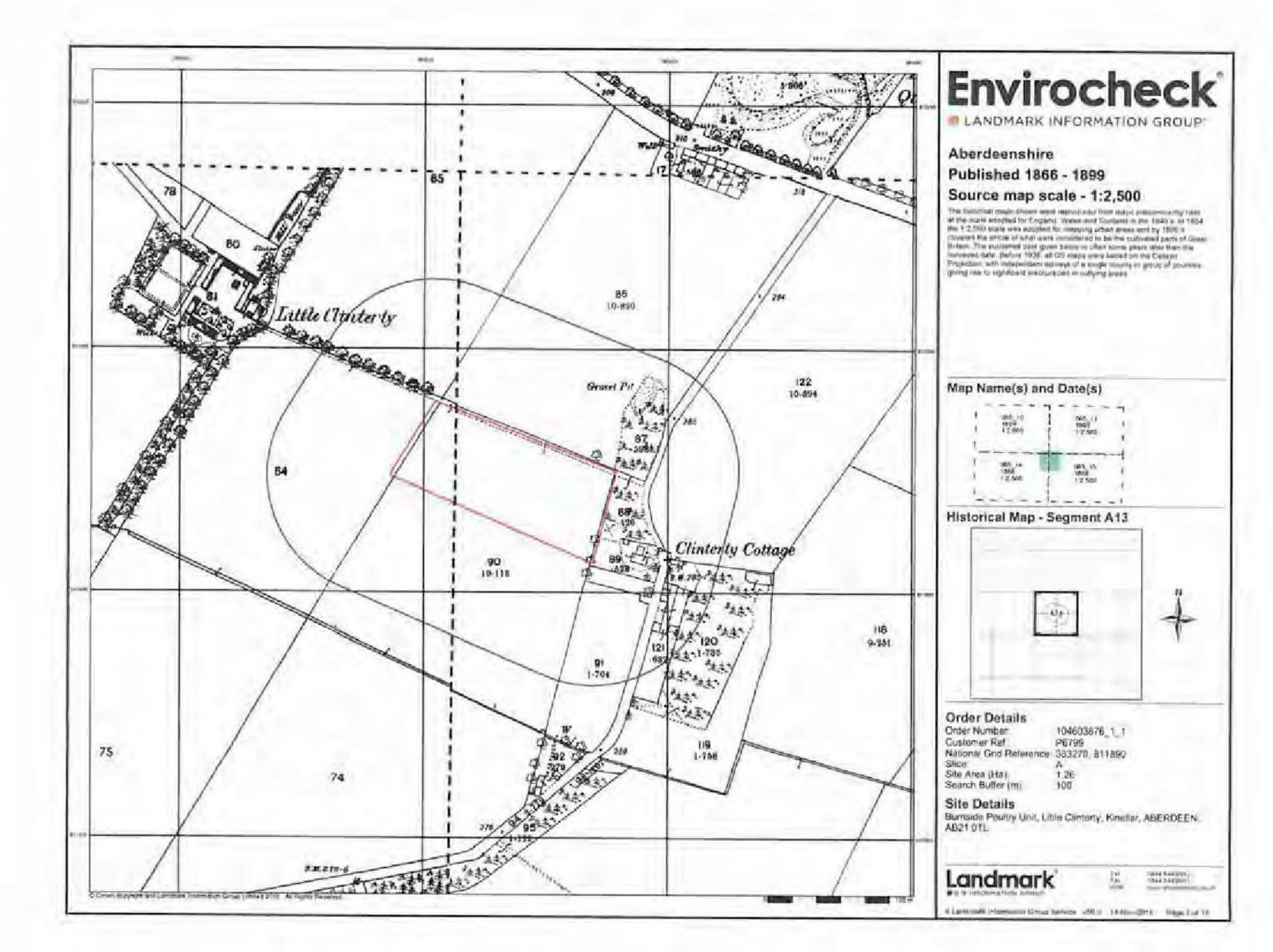
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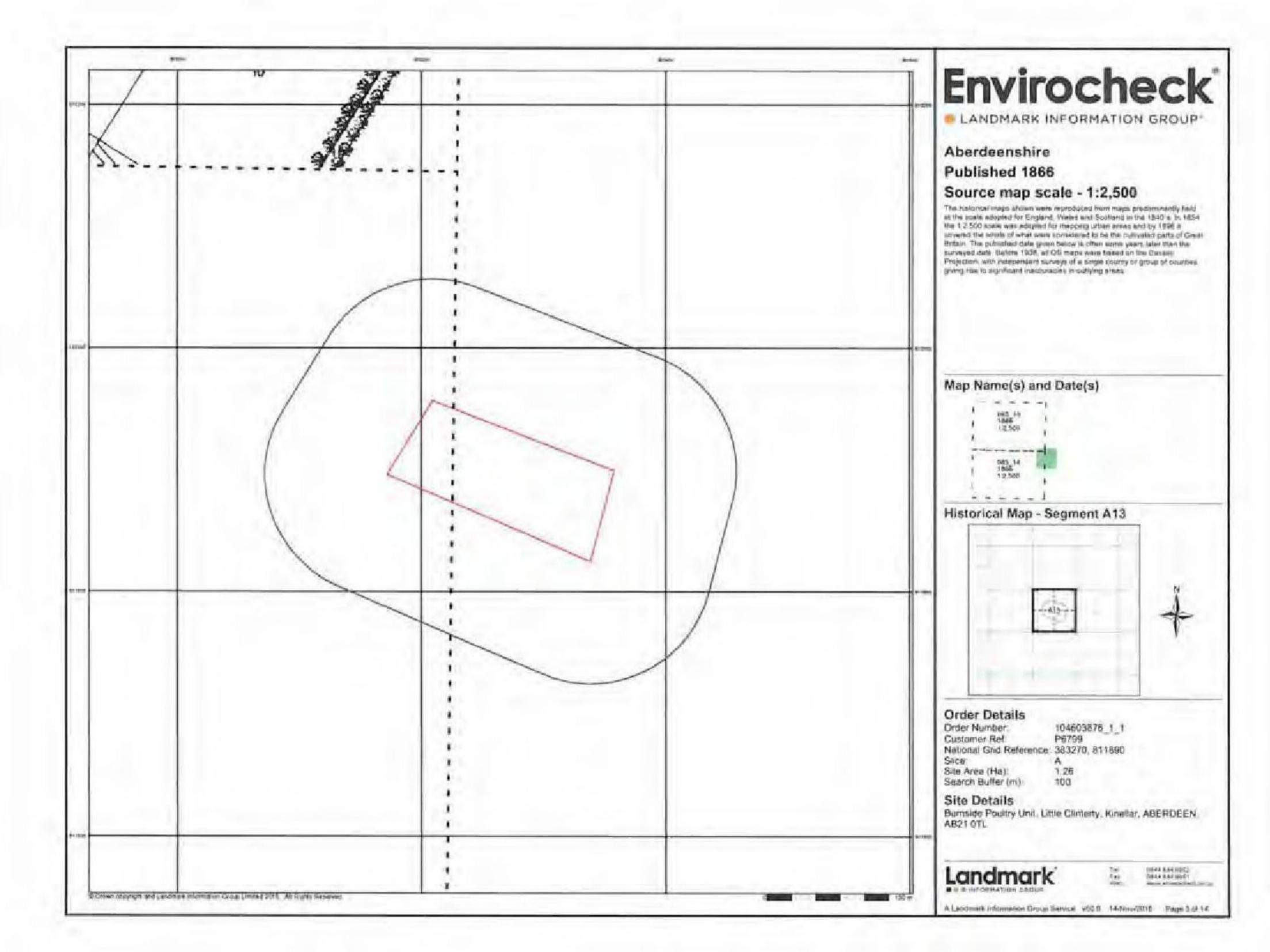
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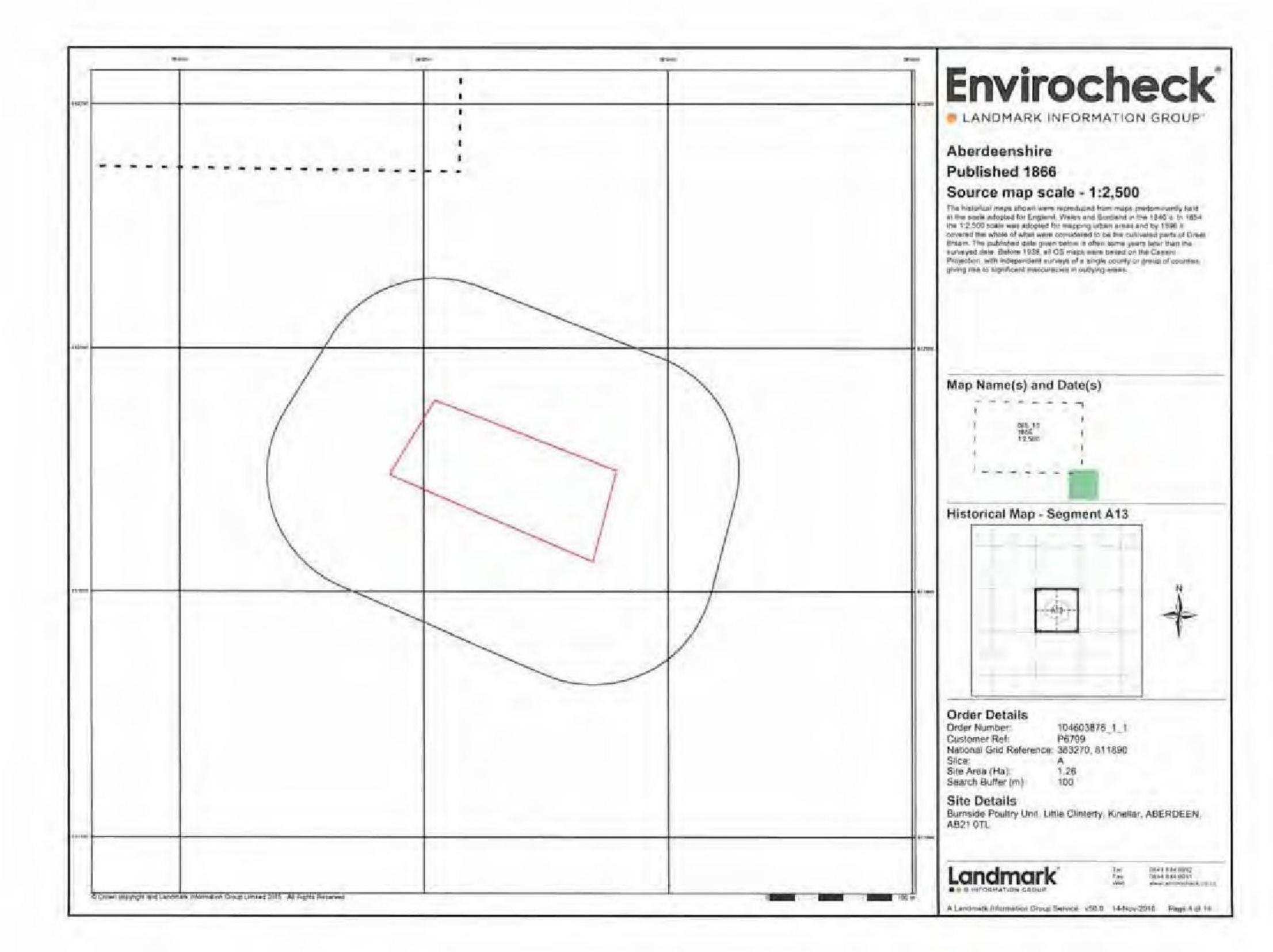


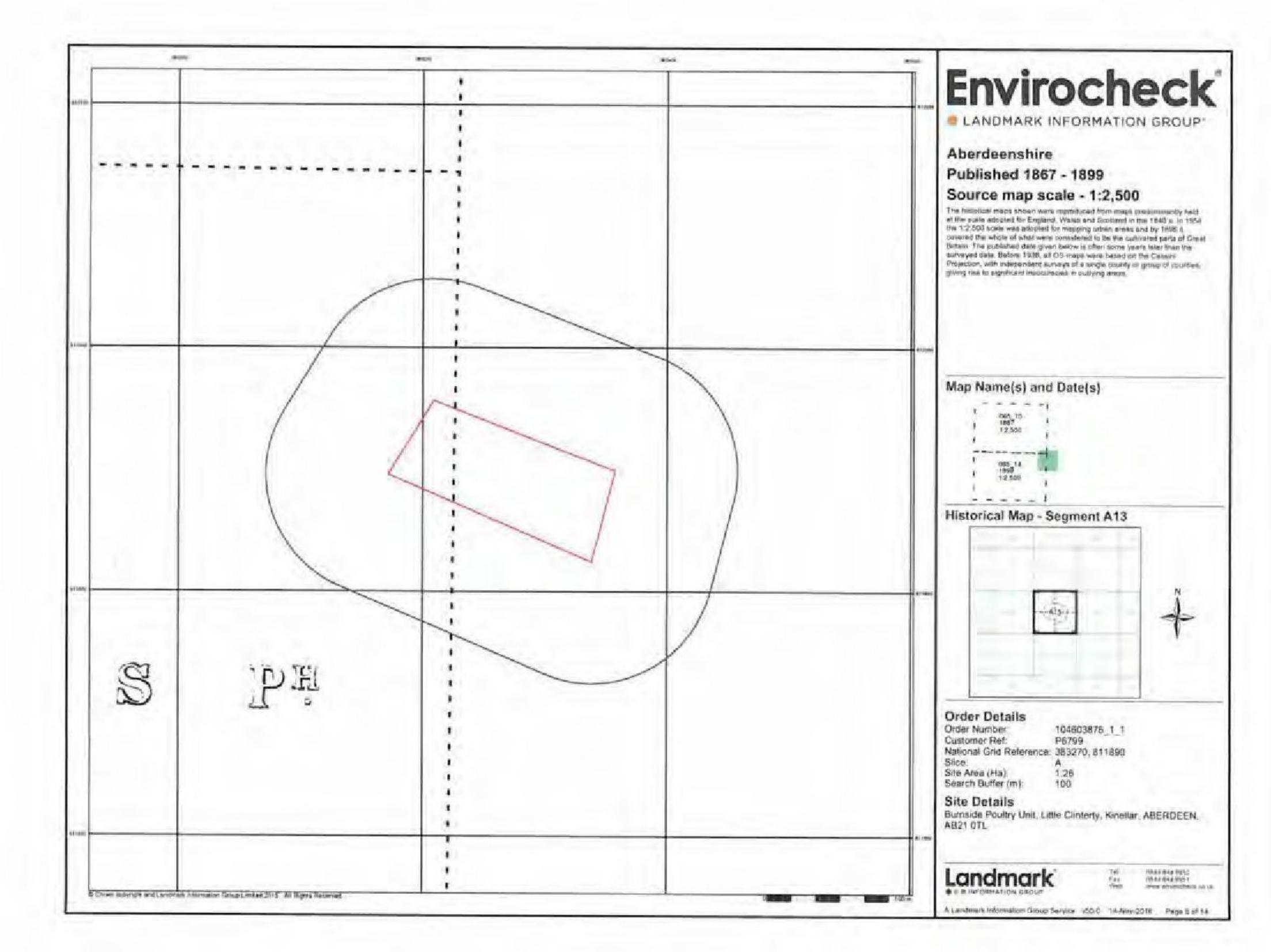
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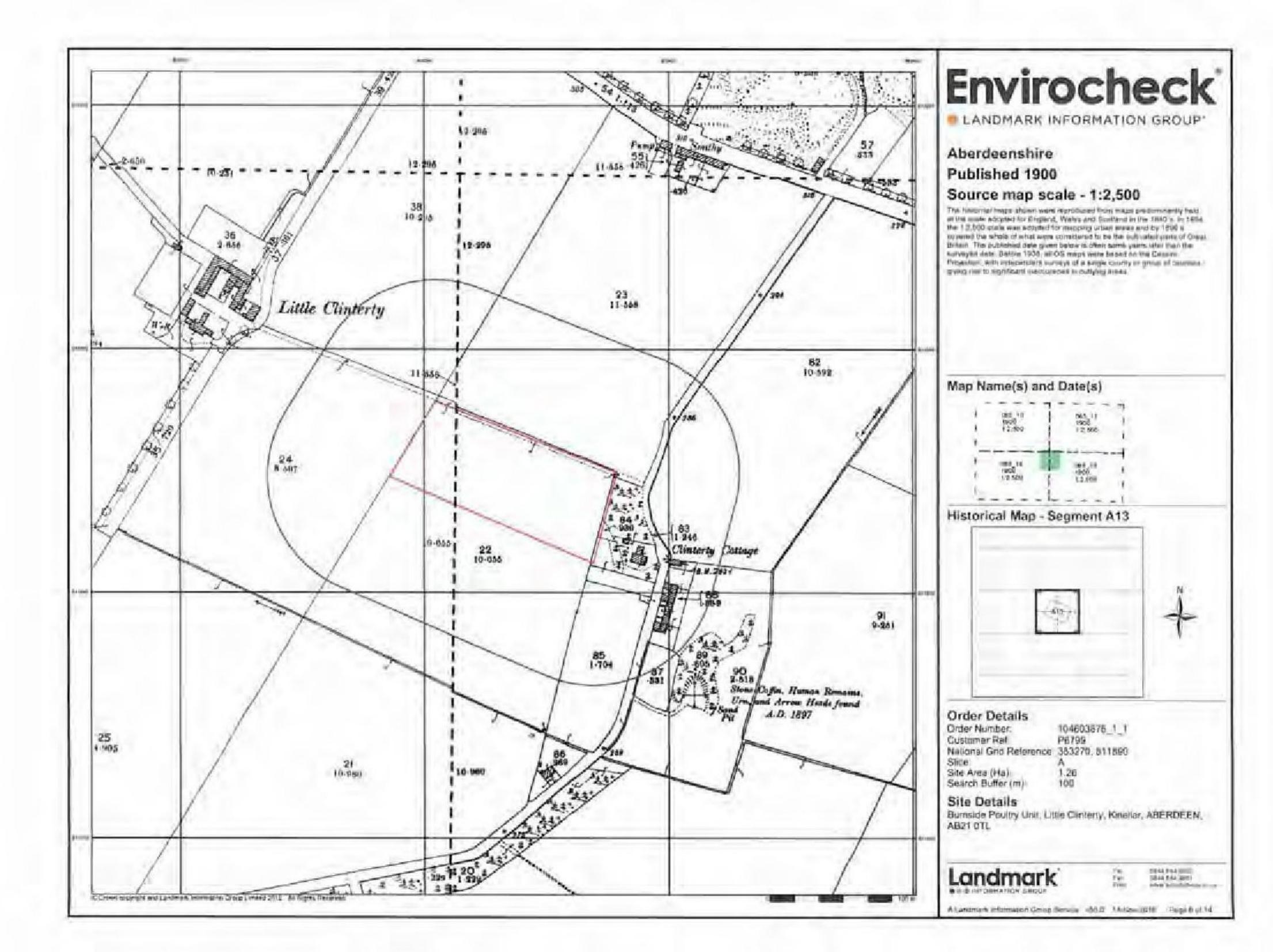
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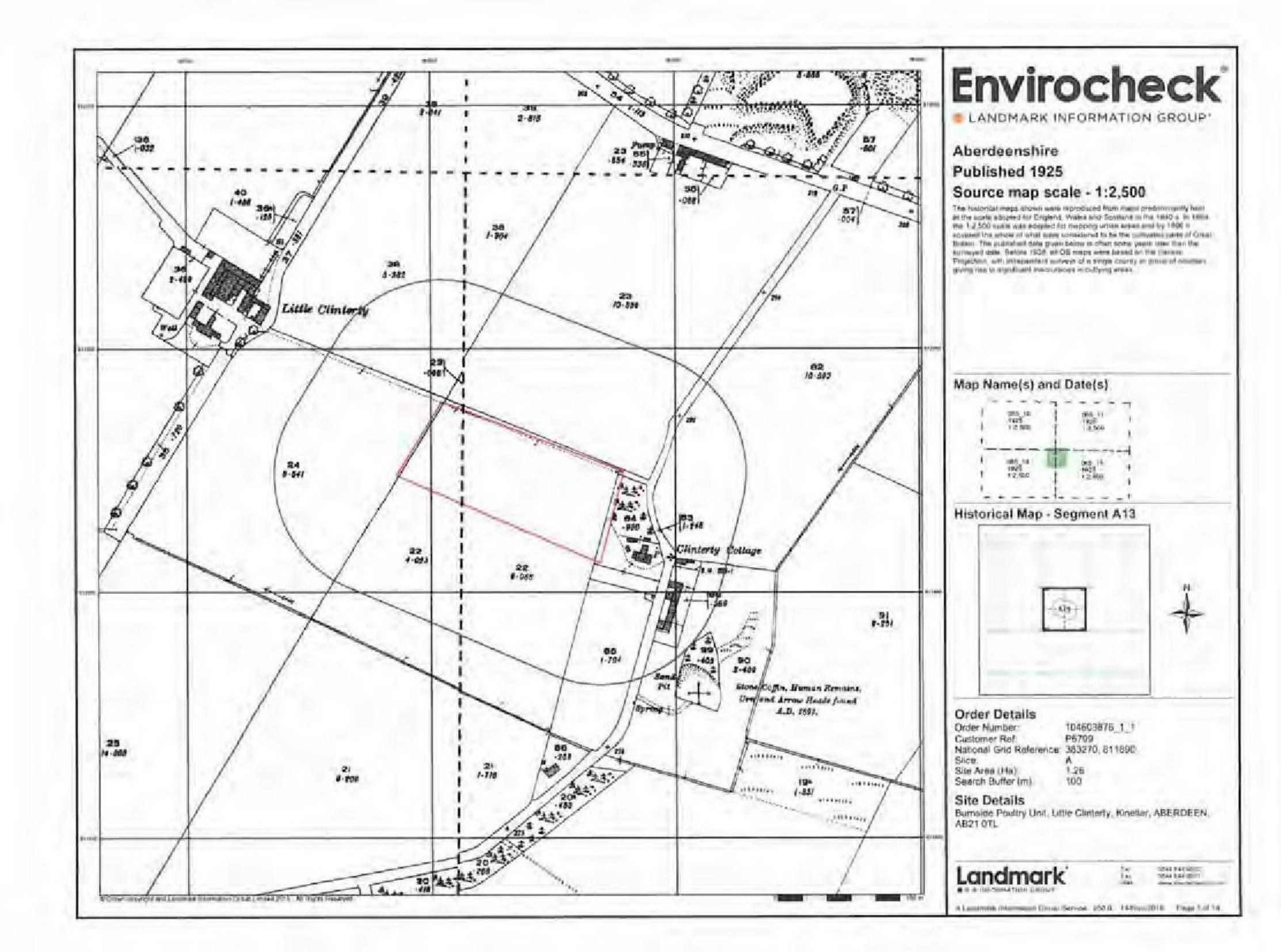


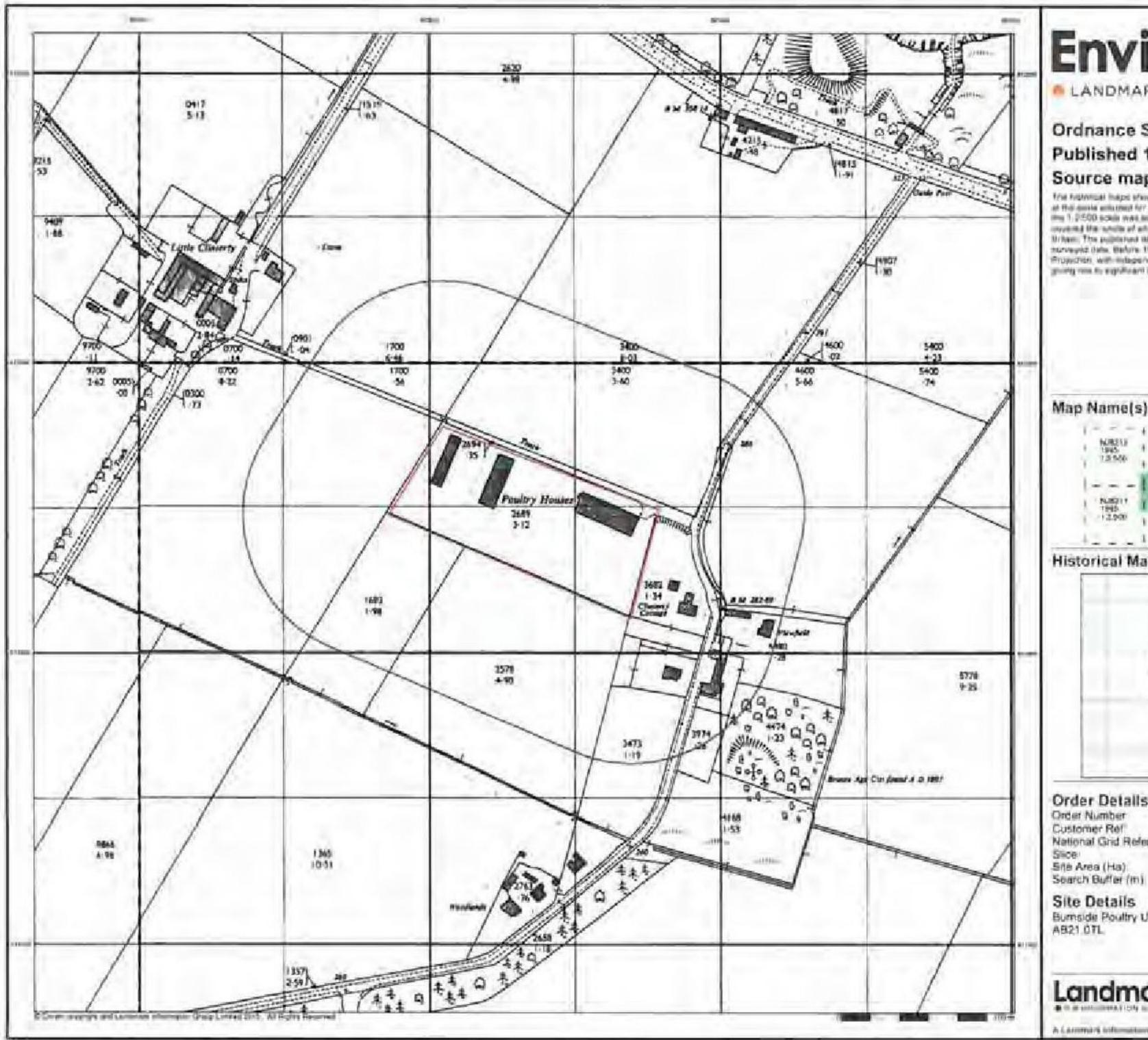












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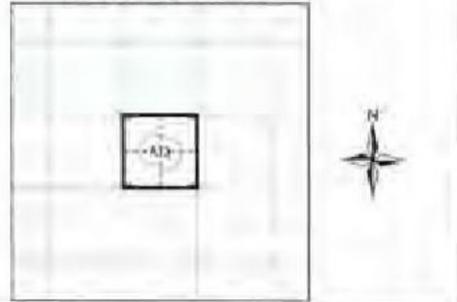
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