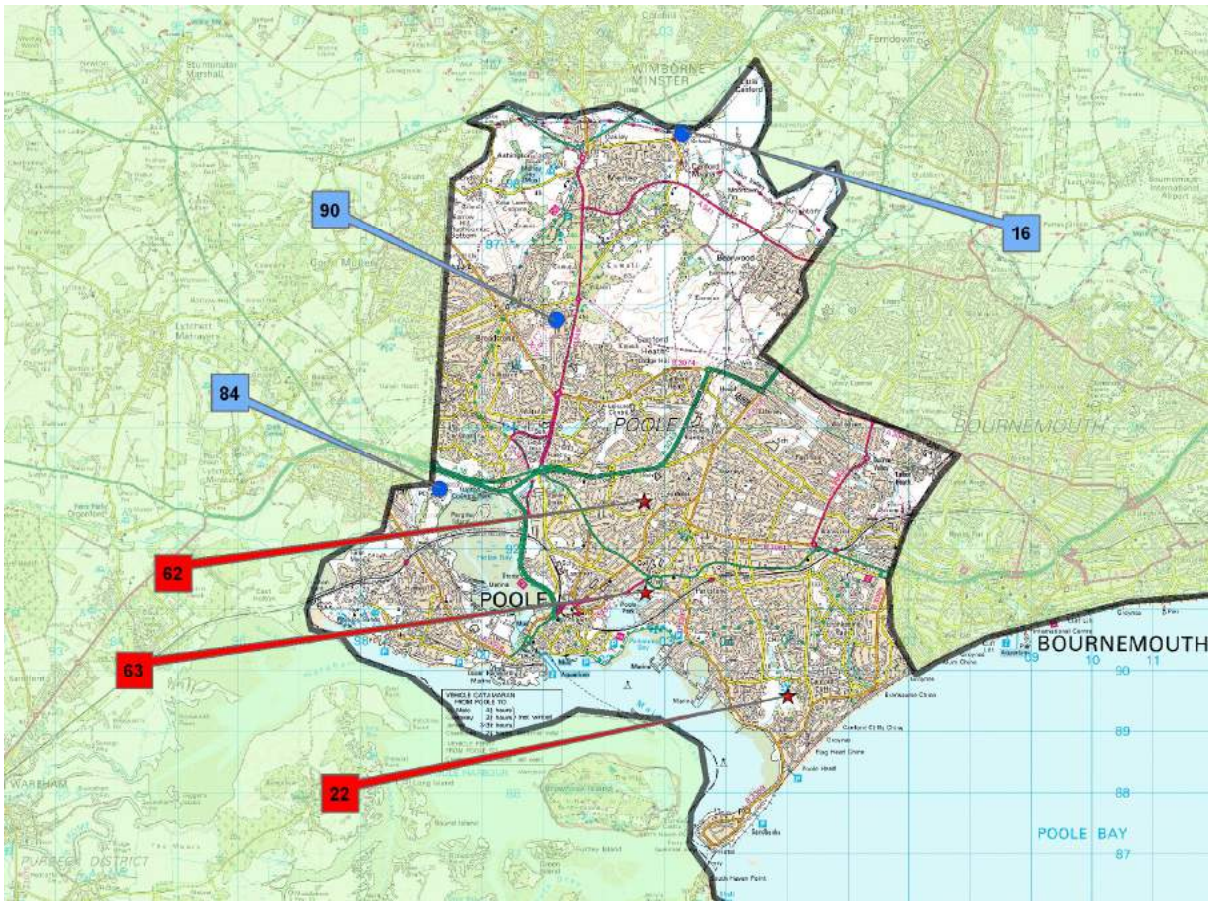


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Historic England

Compton Acres

Address:	Compton Acres, 164 Canford Cliffs Road, Poole, Dorset BH13 7ES				
District:	Poole Borough Council	Ward:	Canford Cliffs		
Map Series:	Landranger	Map Sheet:	195	Grid Reference:	052 895
Area (ha):	6.0 ha				
Site owner(s):	Private				
Designation:	Historic England Grade II*				
Site designers:	Thomas William Simpson				

Brief description of site:

Compton Acres overlooks Poole Harbour at the point where the rising land levels to a plateau, and Canford Cliffs village was developed. The original house, now replaced with flats, was built on the highest point of the site with level areas to the north and east and the land dropping away to the south and west with fine views of the harbour. The gardens are now approached through the car park and a modern development of shops and banqueting facilities, the latter being an Italianate pavilion overlooking the most formal part of the Italian garden. The gardens which are split into a number of areas according to style encircle the flats that replaced the house. They include the iconic Japanese garden, a sub tropical glen and a series of themed pastiche gardens.

Brief history of site:

The gardens were designed by Thomas William Simpson to surround his house which was built in 1914. The main garden development took place during the 1920's and was on a very ambitious scale with buildings, walks, pools and statuary covering the main garden styles from around the world. The gardens were restored after WWII by J. S. Beard. Further minor developments have taken place with the changes of ownership and the construction of flats in place of the original house.

Heritage Category:
Park and Garden

List Entry No:
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Grade:
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County:
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District:
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Name: COMPTON ACRES



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Poole Cemetery

Address:	Poole Cemetery, Dorchester Road, Oakdale, Poole				
District:	Poole Borough Council	Ward:	Oakdale		
Map Series:	Landranger	Map Sheet:	195	Grid Reference:	026 927
Area (ha):	5.5 ha				
Site owner(s):	Poole Borough Council				
Designation:	Historic England Grade II				
Site designers:	Christopher Crabbe Creeke				

Brief description of site:

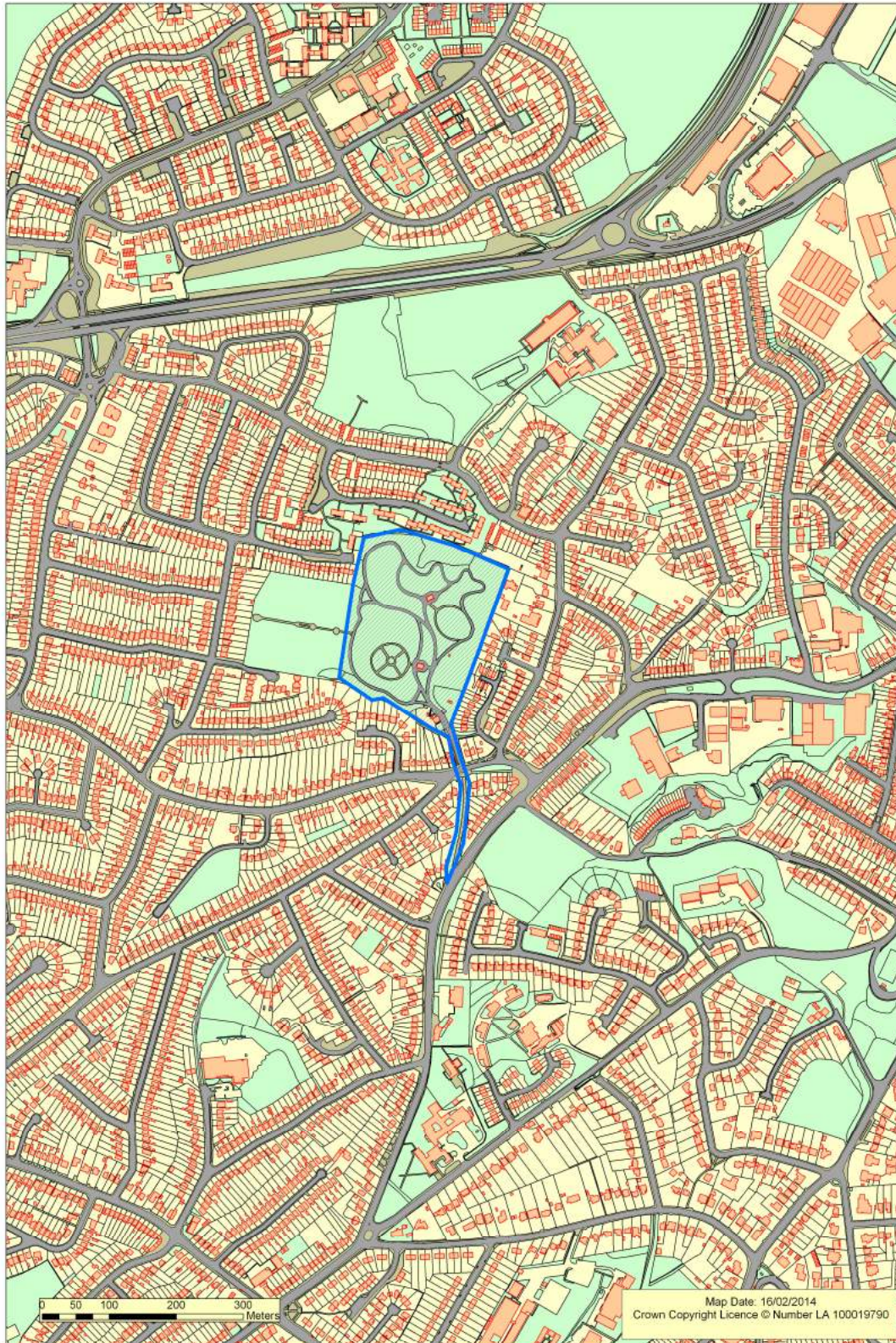
On the hills above Poole, the cemetery is approached along a beech avenue through wrought iron gates. To the north of the site there is an extensive area of trees and shrubs. The site rises towards the north and east and originally would have had fine views across Poole Harbour.

The grounds are laid out with circular drives and there are two chapels of similar design, one non-conformist and the other Anglican.

Brief history of site:

The expansion of Poole in the 19th C, partly due to increasing trade with Newfoundland, inspired St. James Church to establish a new cemetery for the parish. A new board was created and in January 1854 Mr. Garland donated 14 acres for the establishment of the new cemetery at what is now Oakdale. The cemetery opened in 1854 and was expanded in the 1930's.

Poole Cemetery





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Poole Park

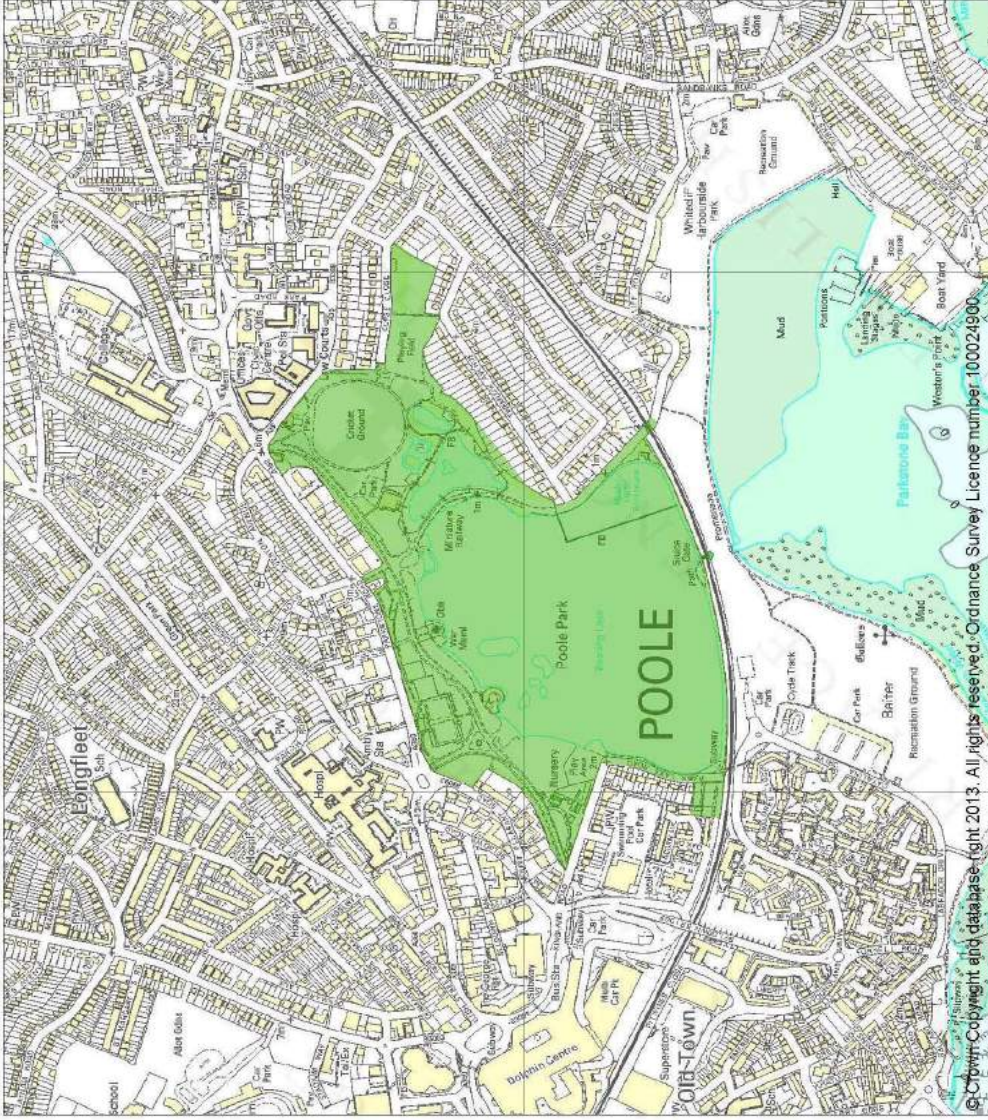
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District:	Poole Borough Council	Ward:	Town
Map Series:	Landranger	Map Sheet:	195
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Area (ha):	45 ha		
Site owner(s):	Poole Borough Council		
Designation:	Historic England Grade II		
Site designers:	Veitch Nurseries, John Elford		

Brief description of site:

The park is situated on flat land adjacent to Poole Harbour surrounded by the A360, the railway and intensive housing dating from the previous C. There are wide views across the harbour to the Purbeck Hills

Brief history of site:

The park was created when land and a salt water lake, adjacent to Poole Harbour, were given to the Borough of Poole by Lord Wimborne in 1885. Construction of the park began in 1888, work being supervised by the Borough Surveyor John Elford. The park was opened by the Prince of Wales in 1890. Several new features were added to the park in the 20th C including the listed war memorial. The park has traditional formal bedding.



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District:	Poole
Parish:	Non Civil Parish

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Canford Manor

Address:	Canford Manor, Canford, Poole, Dorset BH21 3AD				
District:	Poole Borough Council	Ward:	Merley and Bearwood		
Map Series:	Landranger	Map Sheet:	195	Grid Reference:	032 881
Area (ha):	89 ha				
Site owner(s):	The Trustees of Canford School				
Designation:	Dorset Gardens Trust Local List				
Site designers:	Sir Charles Barry				

Brief description of site:

A level site beside the River Stour to the south east of Wimborne Minster, the village of Canford Magna is to the west. The house faces south east across the gardens and park with the river running close behind the house. Additional school buildings are situated along the north east river boundary either side of the house. The original grounds were very grand and it is suggested that W A Nesfield was involved. The mature arboretum is largely intact with many fine commemorative trees.

Brief history of site:

It was originally the site of a medieval manor house with a substantial kitchen which is still standing. The site has had many owners until the early 19th C when it came into the Ashley-Cooper family, Earls of Shaftesbury. Between 1825-36 the house was completely rebuilt, apart from the kitchen, by the architect Edward Blore. In 1846 the estate was sold to the Guest family. The house was altered again and the gardens and park improved continuously until Lord Wimborne's death in 1914. An arboretum was also added at this time. The new Lord Wimborne preferred to live elsewhere but the estate remained with the family, until, following the death of the Dowager Lady Wimborne, it was sold to Canford School during 1923.

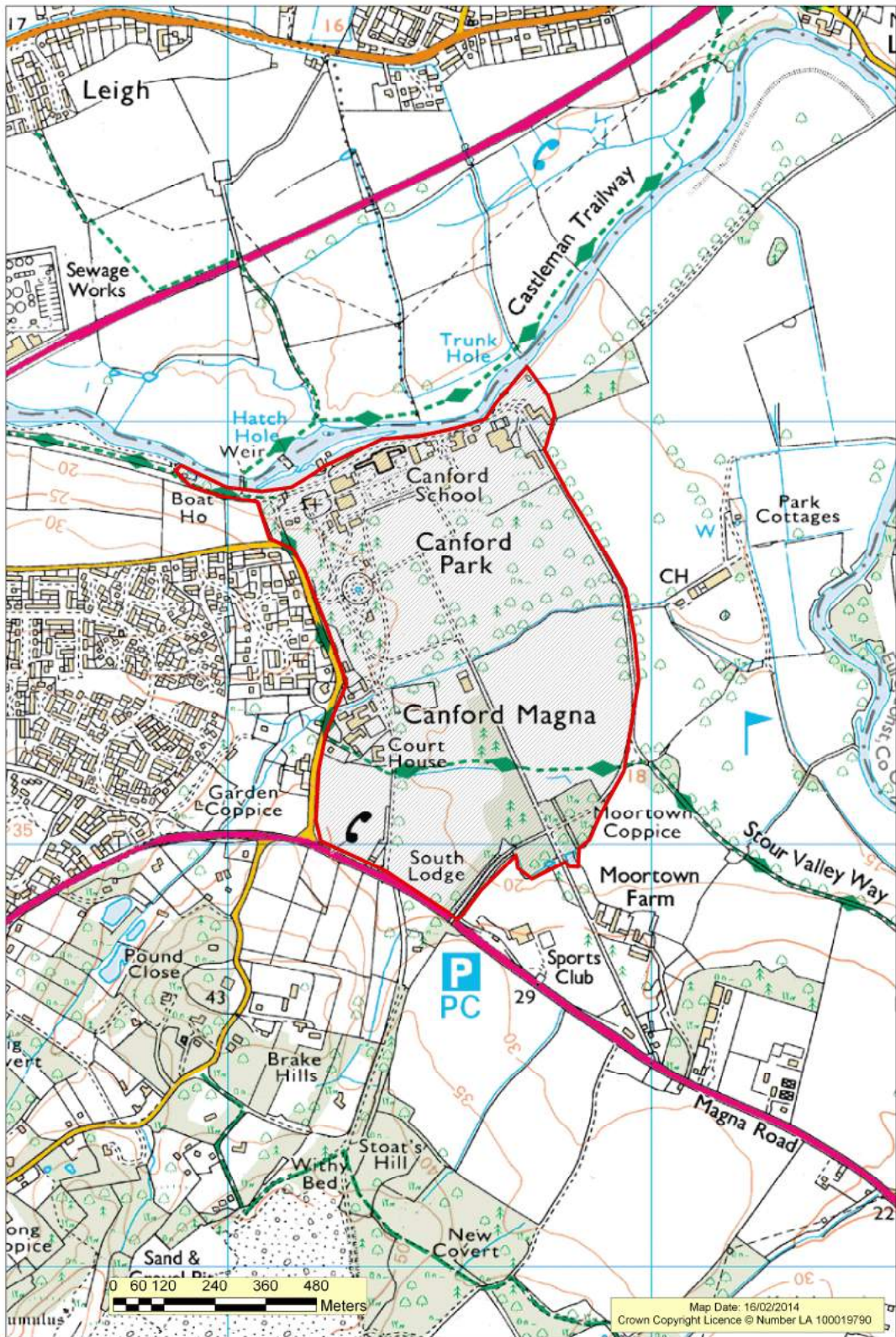
Significance:

Visual evidence of former ambitious gardens on a grand scale now partly obscured, but arboretum and some fine specimen trees survive including Champion trees. There is evidence of ancient woodland. W.A. Nesfield connection.

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Canford





Upton House

Address:	Upton House, Upton Country Park, Poole, Dorset BH17 7BJ				
District:	Poole Borough Council	Ward:	Creekmoor		
Map Series:	Landranger	Map Sheet:	195	Grid Reference:	992 929
Area (ha):	40 ha				
Site owner(s):	Poole Borough Council				
Designation:	Dorset Gardens Trust Local List				
Site designers:	Not known				

Brief description of site:

Upton Country Park is the remains of a small estate which surrounds Upton House on the northern most shore of Holes Bay, a part of Poole Harbour. To the north is the main trunk road of the A350/A35. The land falls away to the south east with stunning views of Poole Harbour from the shoreline walks. The house is towards the northern limits of the grounds with the walled garden, open areas, mature trees and woodland to the south and south west. The brick walled garden has gazebos in two corners and exotic planting.

Brief history of site:

Since the 18th C the estate has not stayed in any one family for very long. Two generations of the Spurrier family, who were merchants and bankers, were the creators of the house that exists today and diverted the Poole Wareham road to enlarge the parkland in front of the house. In 1828 the estate was sold to the Tichborne-Doughty family and it formed part of the famous law suit of the Victorian Era the 'Tichborne Claimant'. In 1901 the estate was sold to William Llewellyn and remained in the family until given to Poole Borough Council in 1957. From 1961-1969 the house was leased to Carol of Hohenzollern, Prince of Romania. It opened as a Country Park in 1976.

Significance:

The Park is a rare intact example of a designed landscape overlooking Poole Harbour with vistas, woodland and walled garden with brick gazebos. An intact survival of one of the few villas built on the back of the Newfoundland fishing trade. One of the first gardens to open under the NGS in 1927.

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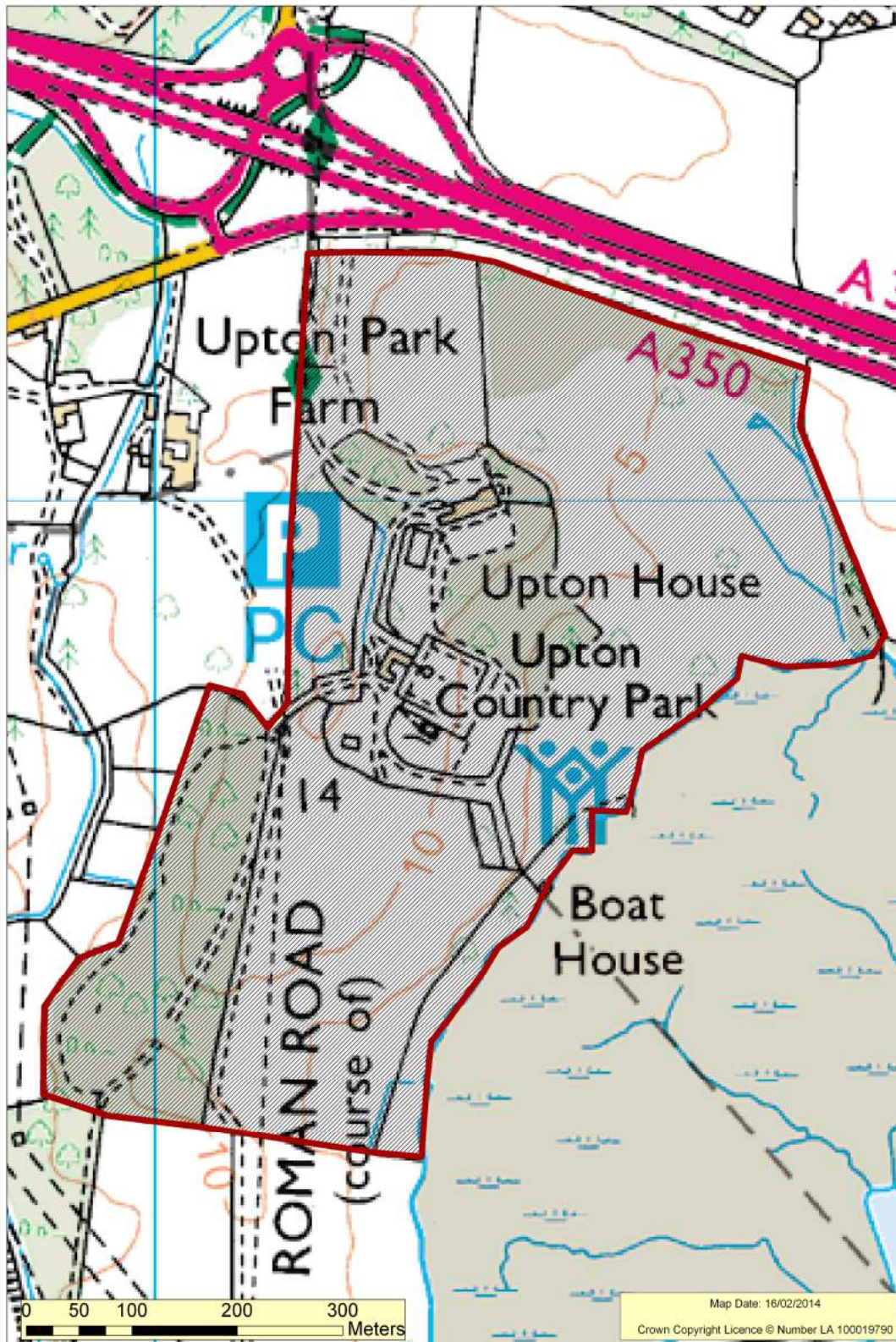
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Upton House





Yaffle Hill

Address: Yaffle Hill, Water Tower Road, Broadstone, Poole, Dorset BH18 8LL

District: Poole Borough Council **Ward:** Broadstone

Map Series: Landranger **Map Sheet:** 195 **Grid Reference:** 012 957

Area (ha): 0.55 ha

Site owner(s): Private

Designation: Dorset Gardens Trust Local List

Site designers: Sir Edward Maufe.

Brief description of site:

Yaffle Hill lies to the north of Poole in the suburb of Broadstone, in an area covered with pines but now much infilled with later properties. The 1929 art deco house is approached via a zig zag road/ drive way to the north of the house. The 'sun trap' house is three sides of an octagon, the inner part of the curve facing south towards the distinctive lily pond.

The roof is covered with blue tiles. The landscaping is in tune with the house as a period piece.

Brief history of site:

Yaffle hill was built in 1932 for Charles Cyril Carter Director of Poole Pottery and was designed by Sir Edward Maufe. The grounds have been reduced dramatically to allow infill of other properties post WWII.

Significance:

A very good example of surviving elements of truncated garden originally designed to complement an Edward Maufe house, including a large rockery, terrace and lily pond. "A period piece among pine trees" Pevsner 1972

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