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### The Paddocks

#### Client

David Wilson Homes

#### Location

Silverstone, Northamptonshire

#### Services Provided

Archaeology

#### Date of Completion

February 2009

#### Key Issues

Assessment of heritage constraints and archaeological potential of village infill site

Heritage Statement to support planning application



Silverstone is a village 4km southwest of Towcester on the A43 in southern Northamptonshire - and is perhaps best known for its motor racing circuit.

The village has however been in existence from the medieval period onwards and the site of a medieval Royal Hunting Lodge is known at the north end of the village. Archaeological investigations have also established the presence of high status Roman settlement remains within the village area.

CgMs were commissioned to review the archaeological potential of The Paddocks, a 1.2 hectare site on the northern edge of the village, and to prepare a Heritage Statement to support a planning application for residential development of the site.

Preparation of the Heritage Statement involved examination of the current relevant planning and heritage policy context; a review of the currently available archaeological and historic environment information for the site and surrounding area to establish the nature of the current heritage resource; and an assessment of the likely effects of the proposed development on this resource.

The Heritage Statement established that the site did not contain any currently known heritage constraints and would not affect the setting of designated heritage assets in the surrounding area. The research also concluded that the site had a low potential for the presence of other, as-yet undiscovered, buried archaeological remains

From this the Statement was able to demonstrate that the proposed development would not have a significant impact on archaeological remains or other heritage assets within or surrounding the site.

Planning permission was subsequently granted for the development with no requirements for further archaeological measures.

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