

# Historical FAIRY DELL AND GUNNERGATE WETLAND

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## 11. Veteran Oak Tree

The wide girth and gnarled appearance of this magnificent oak indicate that it is of some age – over 300 years old. The tree would have been here during the Napoleonic Wars if not earlier.

## 12. Hedge and ditch

This hedge line with a well-marked ditch represents one of the back lanes of the deserted medieval village of Newham.

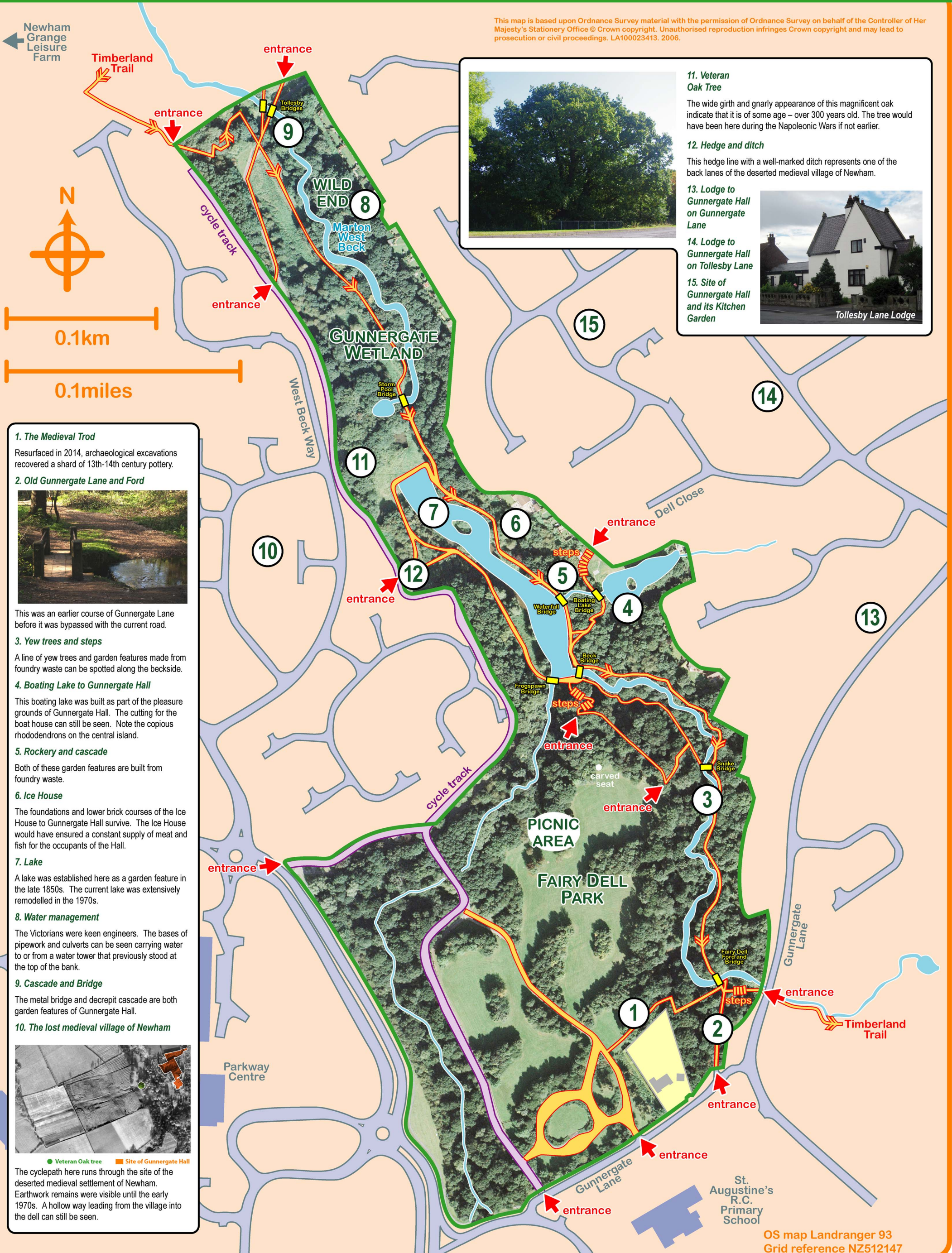
## 13. Lodge to Gunnergate Hall on Gunnergate Lane

## 14. Lodge to Gunnergate Hall on Tollesby Lane

## 15. Site of Gunnergate Hall and its Kitchen Garden



Tollesby Lane Lodge



## 1. The Medieval Trod

Resurfaced in 2014, archaeological excavations recovered a shard of 13th-14th century pottery.

## 2. Old Gunnergate Lane and Ford



This was an earlier course of Gunnergate Lane before it was bypassed with the current road.

## 3. Yew trees and steps

A line of yew trees and garden features made from foundry waste can be spotted along the becksides.

## 4. Boating Lake to Gunnergate Hall

This boating lake was built as part of the pleasure grounds of Gunnergate Hall. The cutting for the boat house can still be seen. Note the copious rhododendrons on the central island.

## 5. Rockery and cascade

Both of these garden features are built from foundry waste.

## 6. Ice House

The foundations and lower brick courses of the Ice House to Gunnergate Hall survive. The Ice House would have ensured a constant supply of meat and fish for the occupants of the Hall.

## 7. Lake

A lake was established here as a garden feature in the late 1850s. The current lake was extensively remodelled in the 1970s.

## 8. Water management

The Victorians were keen engineers. The bases of pipework and culverts can be seen carrying water to or from a water tower that previously stood at the top of the bank.

## 9. Cascade and Bridge

The metal bridge and decrepit cascade are both garden features of Gunnergate Hall.

## 10. The lost medieval village of Newham



● Veteran Oak tree ■ Site of Gunnergate Hall

The cyclepath here runs through the site of the deserted medieval settlement of Newham. Earthwork remains were visible until the early 1970s. A hollow way leading from the village into the dell can still be seen.

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