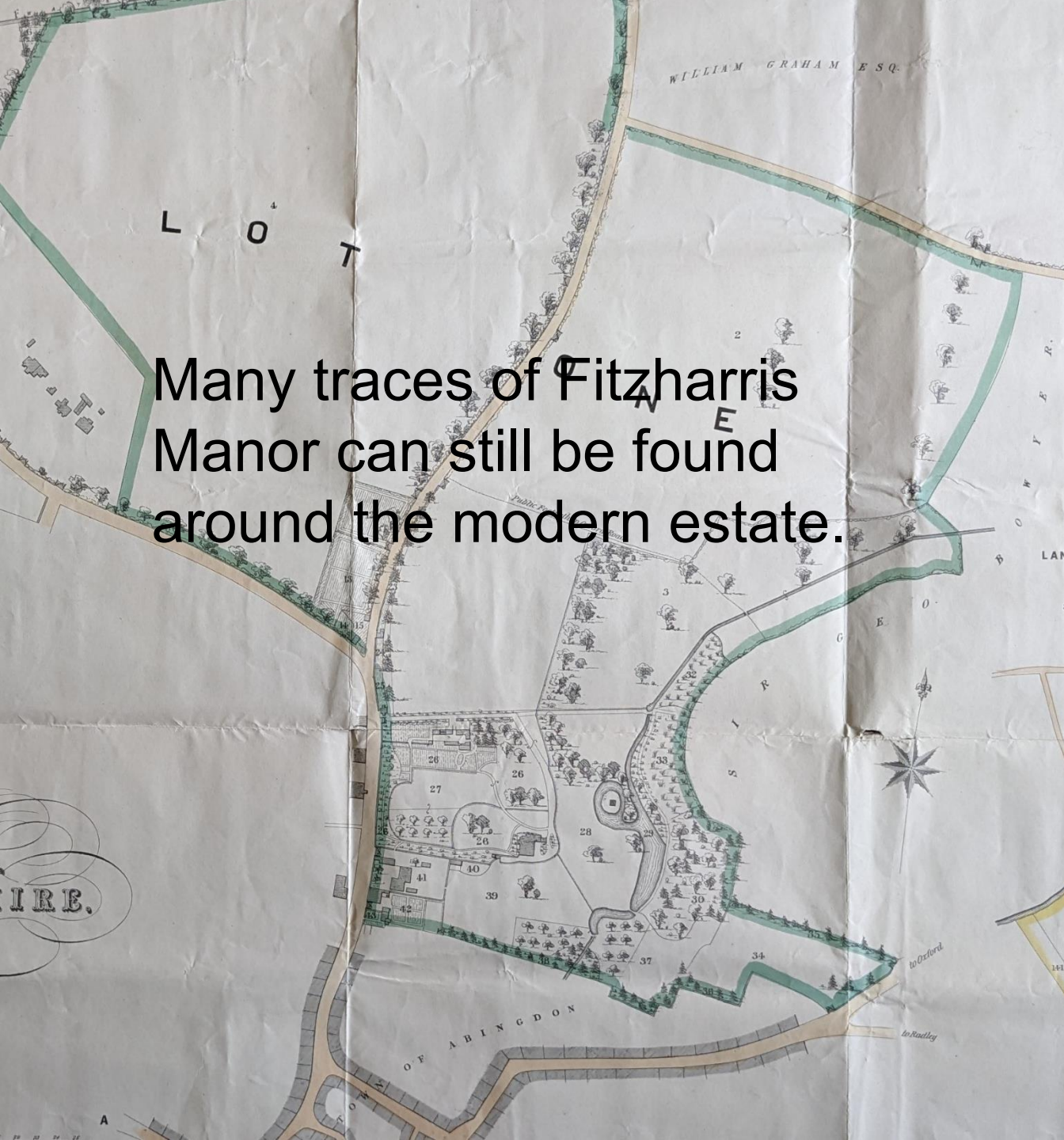
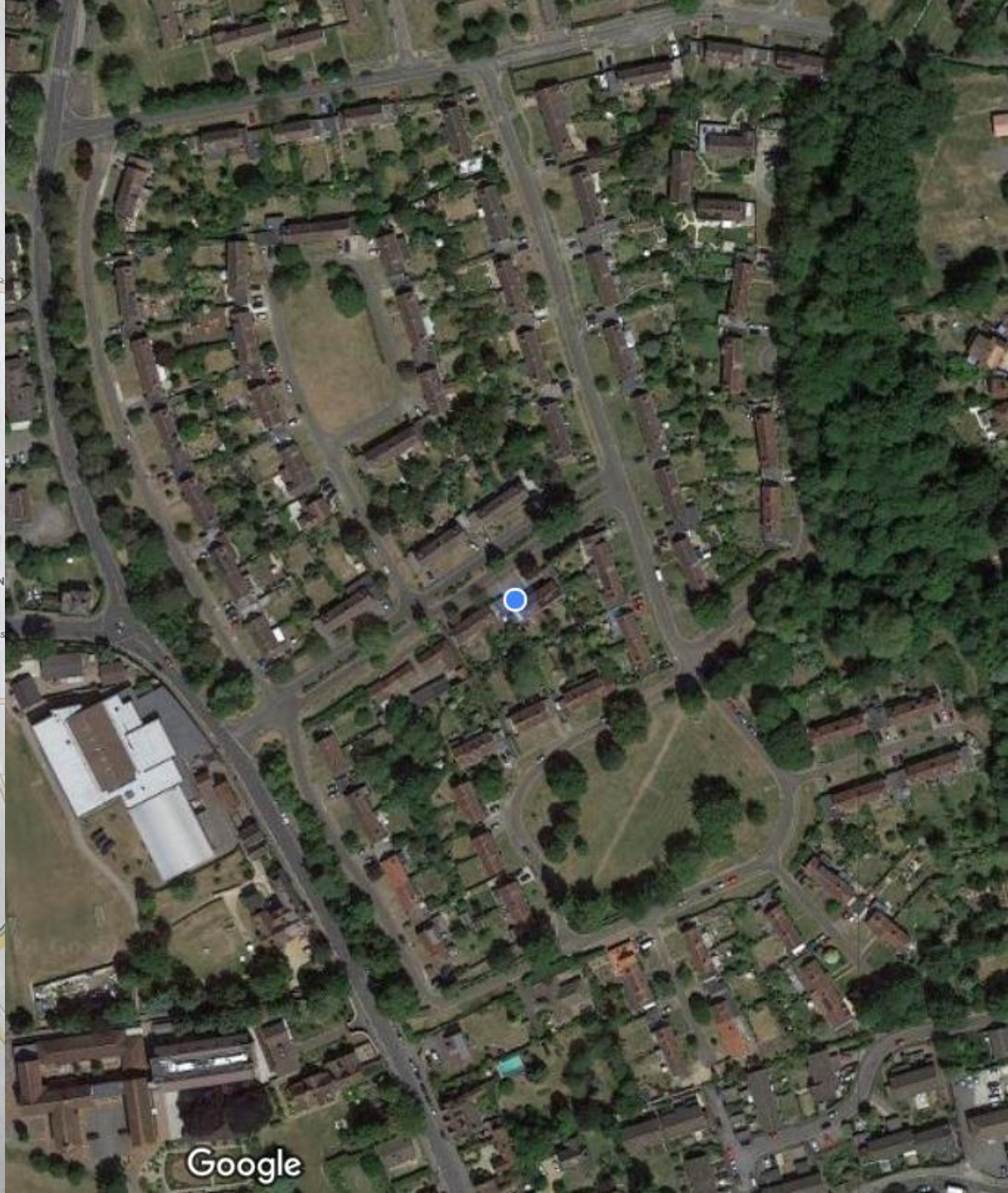




Many traces of Fitzharris Manor can still be found around the modern estate.



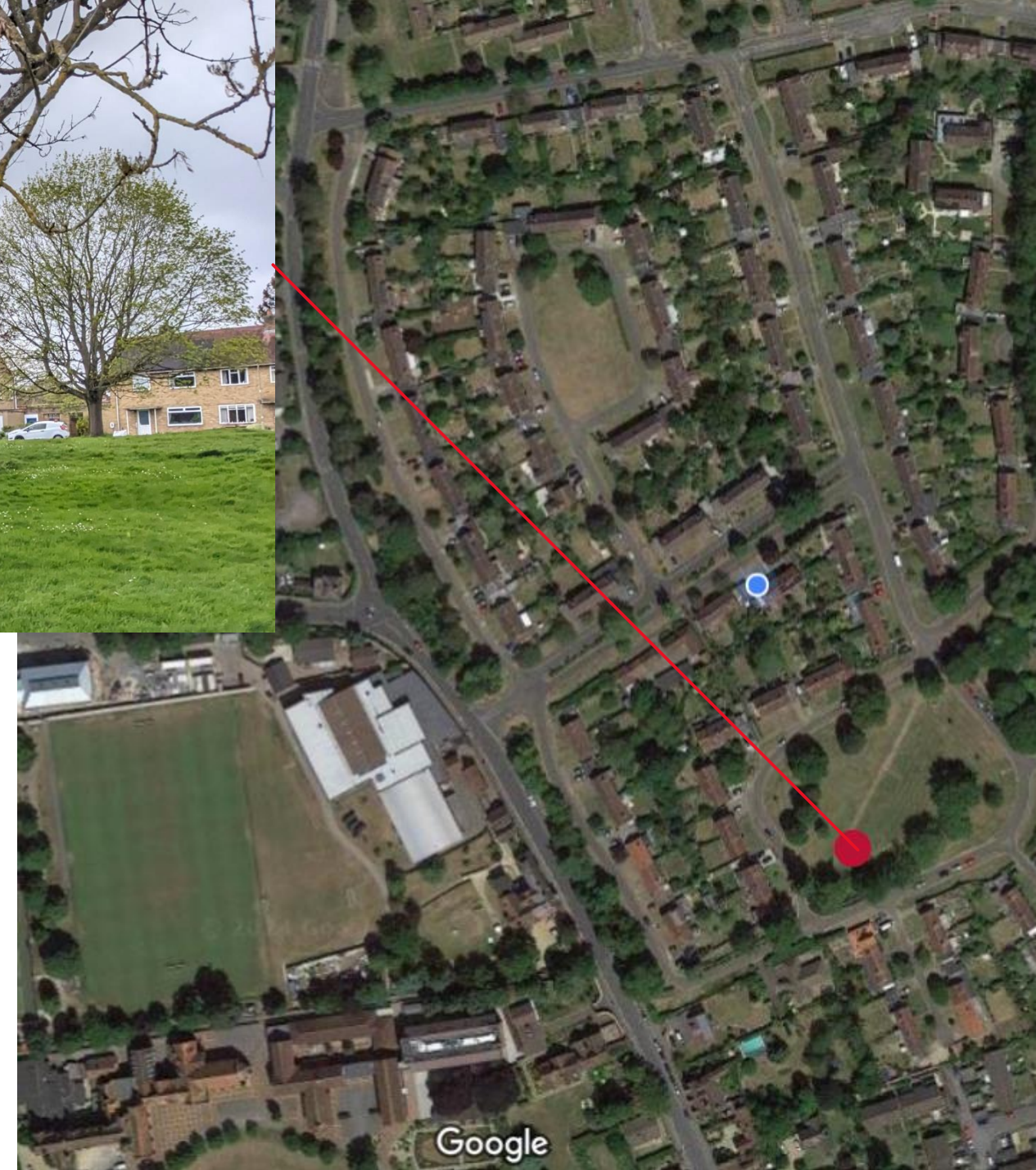


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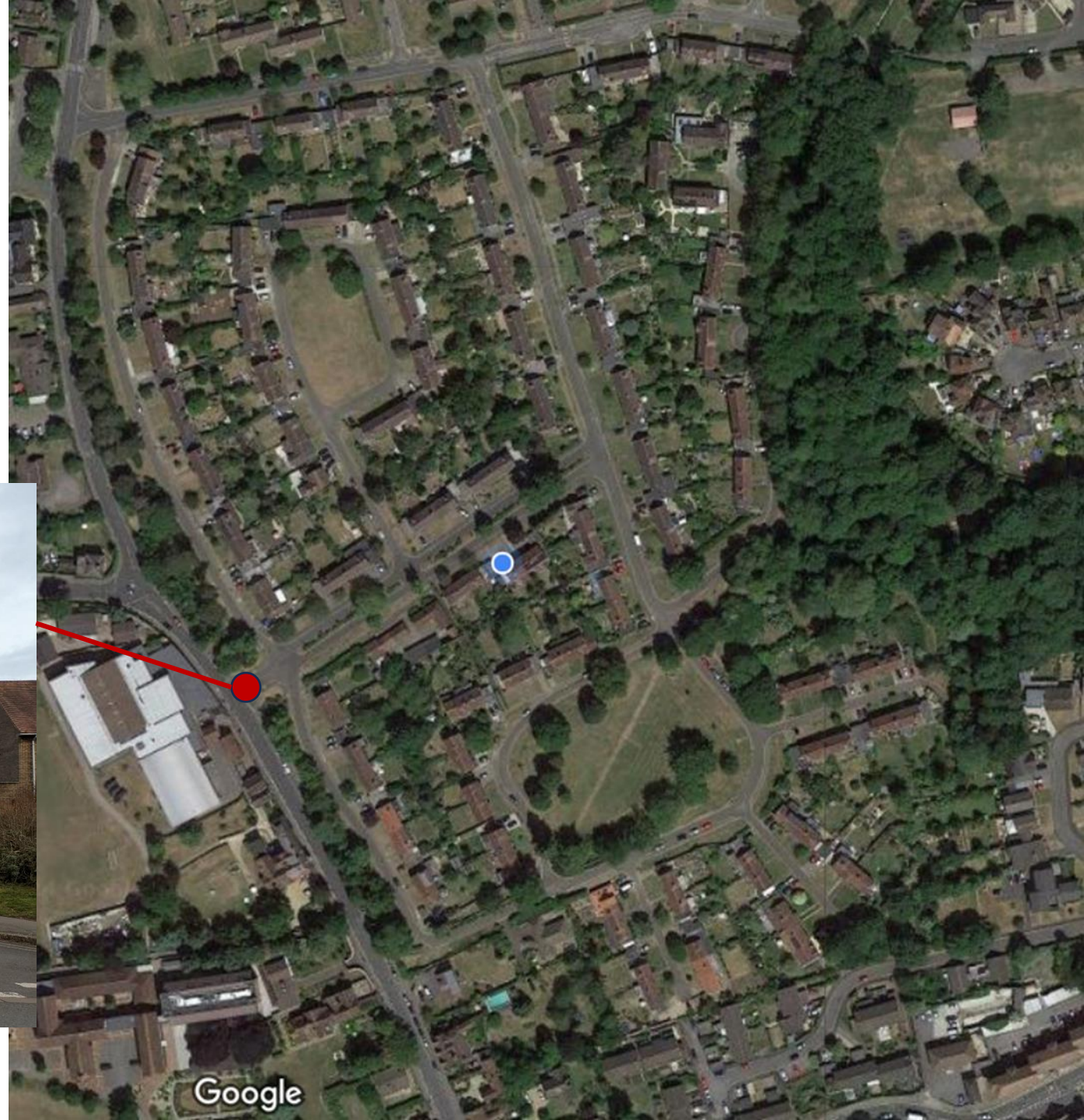
The plaque marking the site of Fitzharris Manor House.





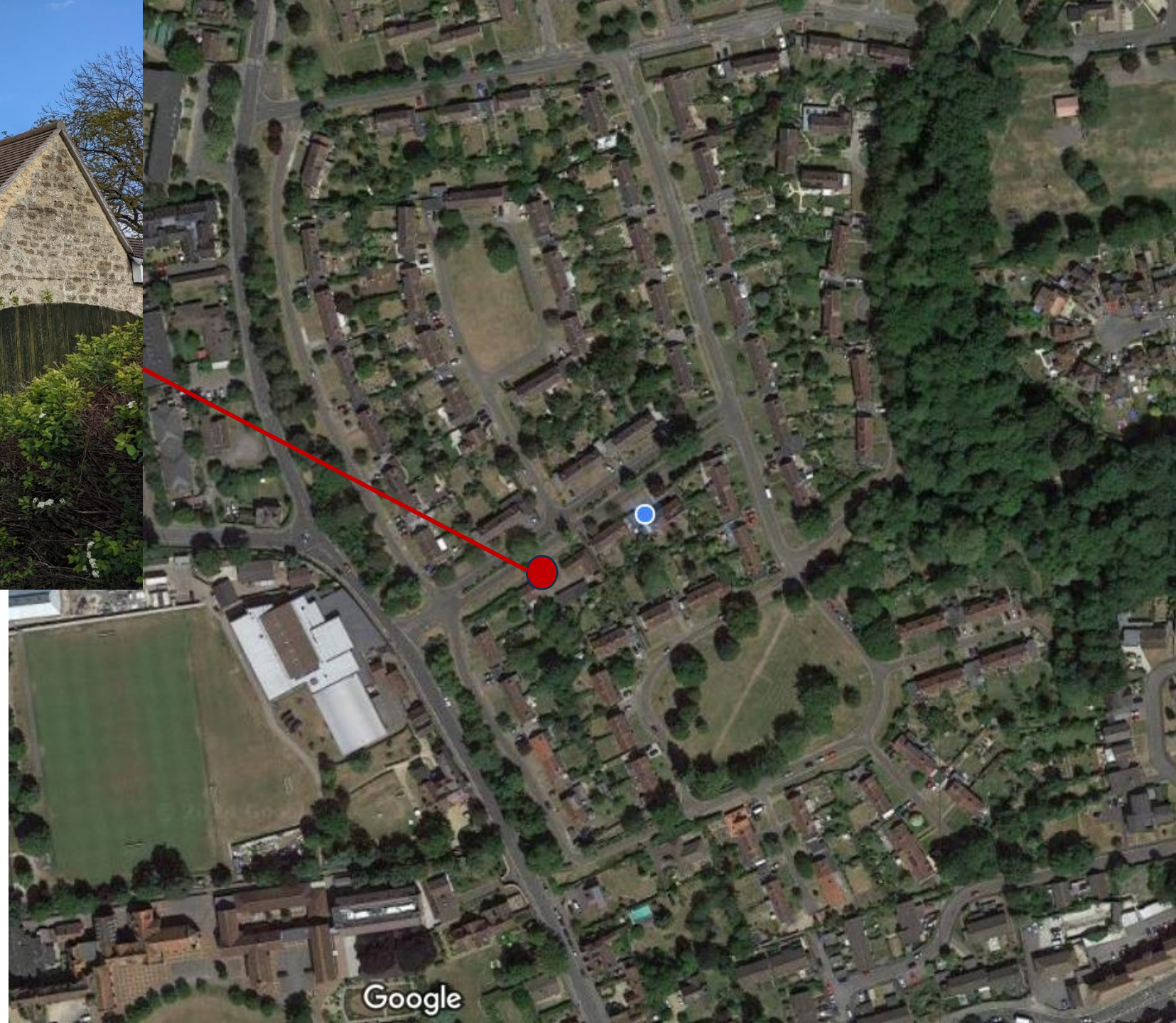
The retaining wall for the main
ornamental lawn of Fitzharris
Manor House.

The original main entrance to the Fitzharris estate from Bath Street – now Letcombe Avenue.





These buildings on
Letcombe Avenue were part
of the Manor estate yard.
They were converted into an
office for the new estate by
AERE.





The former Manor estate
yard in 2000.



This wall originally separated the Manor estate yard from the kitchen garden. The section above the path became unstable and had to be removed after this photo was taken.



The pedestrian entrance
to the south carriage
drive (now Fitzharrys
Road) from Bath Street.



Next to the pedestrian entrance from Bath Street the original carriage drive gateway has been blocked up.



The south carriage drive –
now Fitzharrys Road.

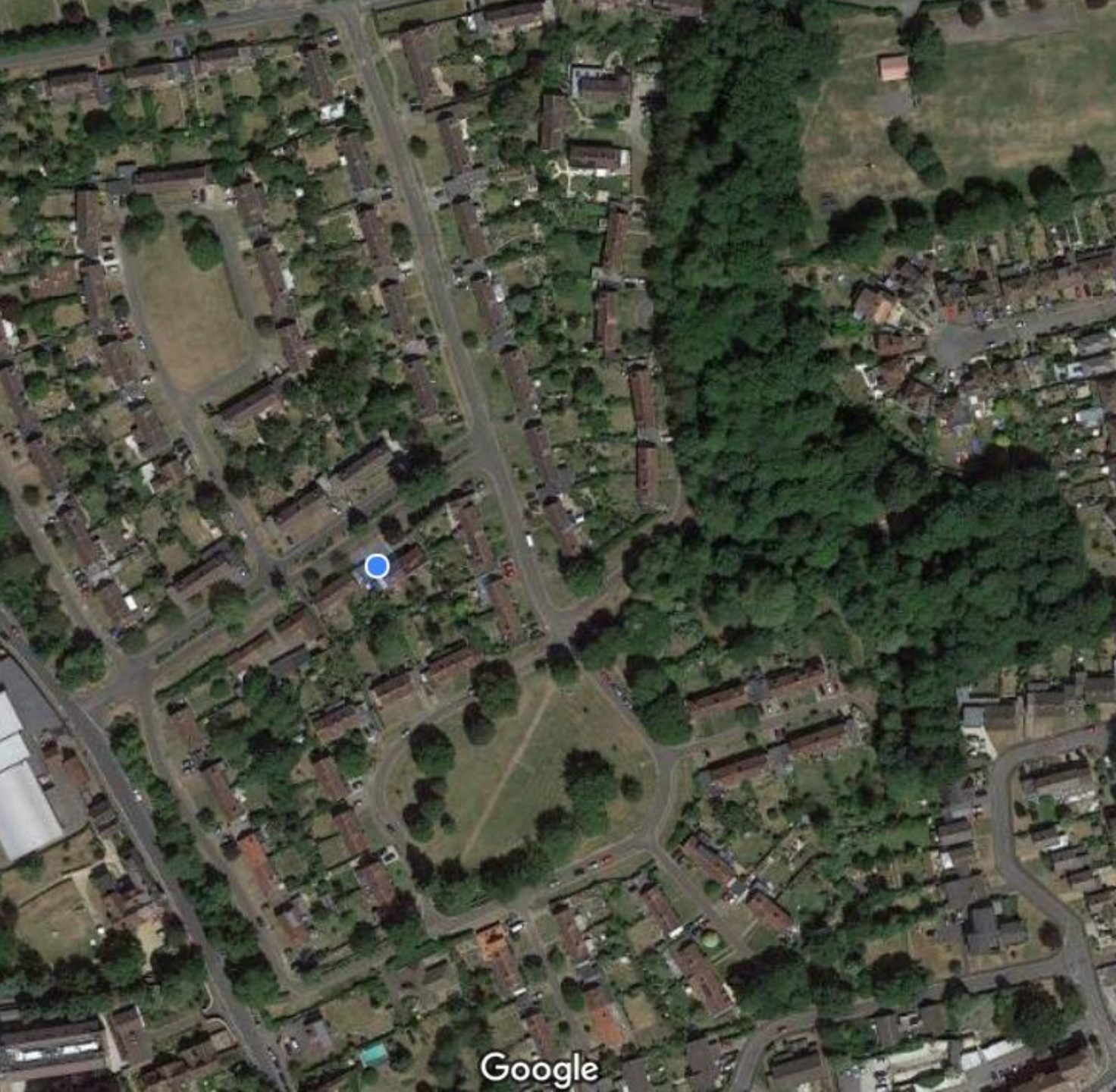


This footbridge connected Fitzharris Manor and the woods on the far side of the Stert stream.





This bridge across the
Stert stream at the
bottom of Sutton Close
was demolished in
c.2007.



The Fitzharris
estate
boundary wall
at the end of
The Holt.

The Fitzharris estate
boundary wall along
Withington Court.





The boundary wall
between the
Fitzharris estate and
Bath Street.

These houses on the corner of Bath Street and Faringdon Road were part of the Fitzharris estate in 1874.





This building on Ock Street, formerly the Ock Mill, was part of the Fitzharris Estate in 1874

LOT 3.
(A PLAN MAY BE SEEN AT THE AUCTIONEERS' OFFICES.)
A VALUABLE
LEASEHOLD PROPERTY,
COMPRISING A CAPITAL
Water Flour Mill, Dwelling-house,
AND
ABOUT TEN ACRES OF LAND,
KNOWN AS
"OCK MILL,"

VERY CONVENIENTLY SITUATE ON THE RIVER OCK,
CLOSE TO THE TOWN OF ABINGDON,

And containing as follows :—

On the UPPER FLOOR—FOURTEEN LARGE BINS FOR GRAIN, and three sets of Tackle and Traps for lifting sacks from the ground. The First or Grinding Floor is very spacious, and upon it are FOUR PAIRS OF STONES, Smutter, Dresser, &c. The Ground Floor is also large. THE MACHINERY, which comprises all the necessary Plant, is driven by a powerful Breast-shot Water Wheel, supplied by the River Ock, from which there is a good head of water.

The House contains SIX BEDROOMS on the UPPER FLOOR, and TWO SITTING ROOMS, Kitchen, Scullery, &c., on the GROUND FLOOR.

There is a LARGE ORCHARD, and the Outbuildings comprise Piggeries, Stable, Sheds, Yard, &c.

THE LAND IS ALL IN PASTURE OF VERY GOOD QUALITY.

Possession will be given on completion of the Purchase, and as the Mill is now working with a Trade attached to it, which can readily be increased, this may be considered a very desirable Property.

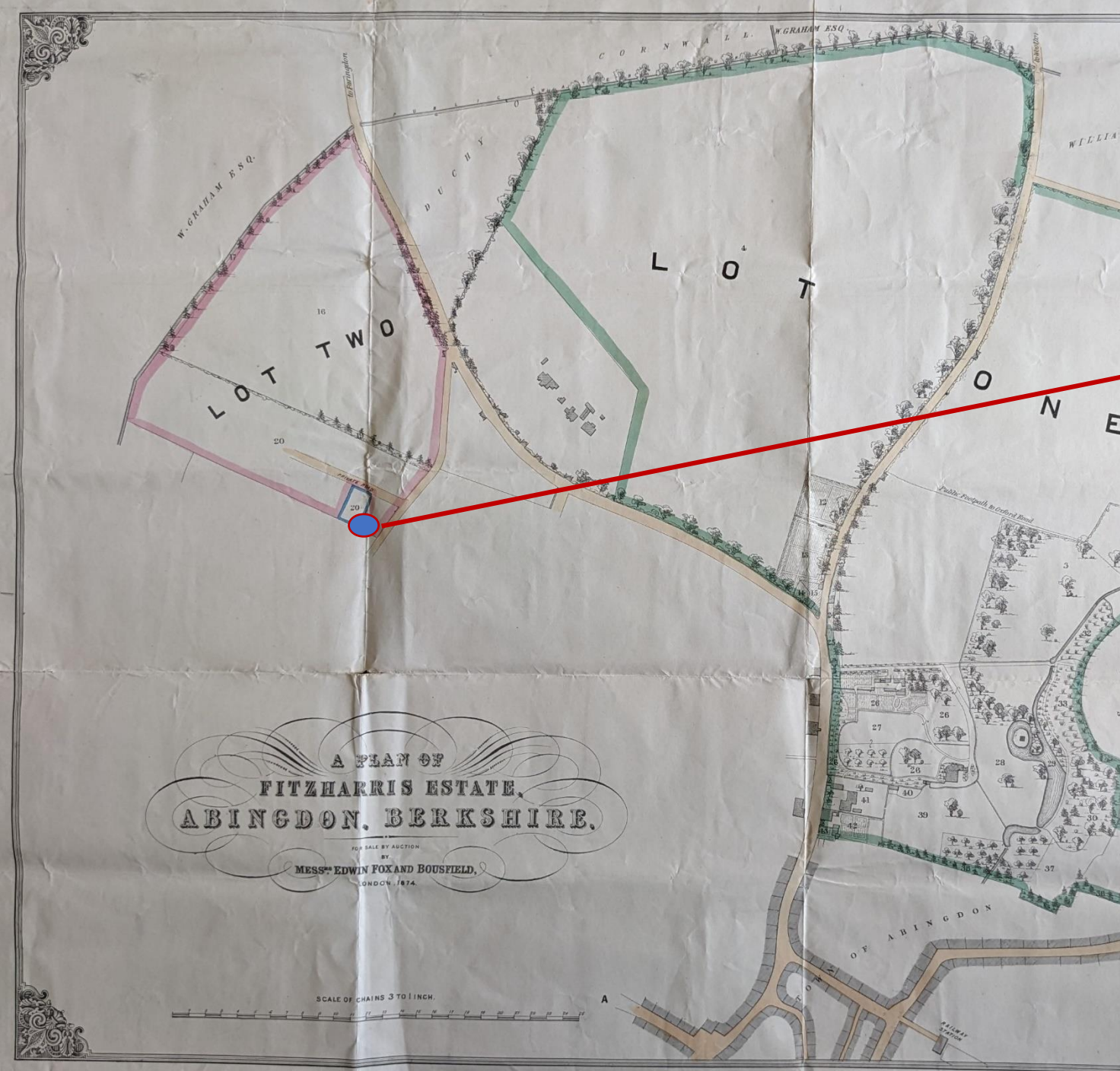
At present in hand, but of the estimated value of £200 per Annum.

THE WHOLE OF THE PLANT IS INCLUDED IN THE SALE.

OUTGOINGS.

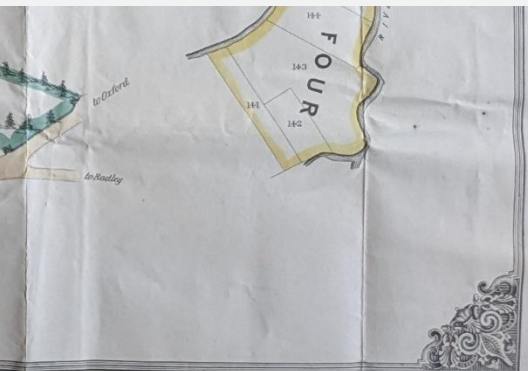
Ground-rent	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	£45	0	0
Tithe Rent-charge	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	13	0

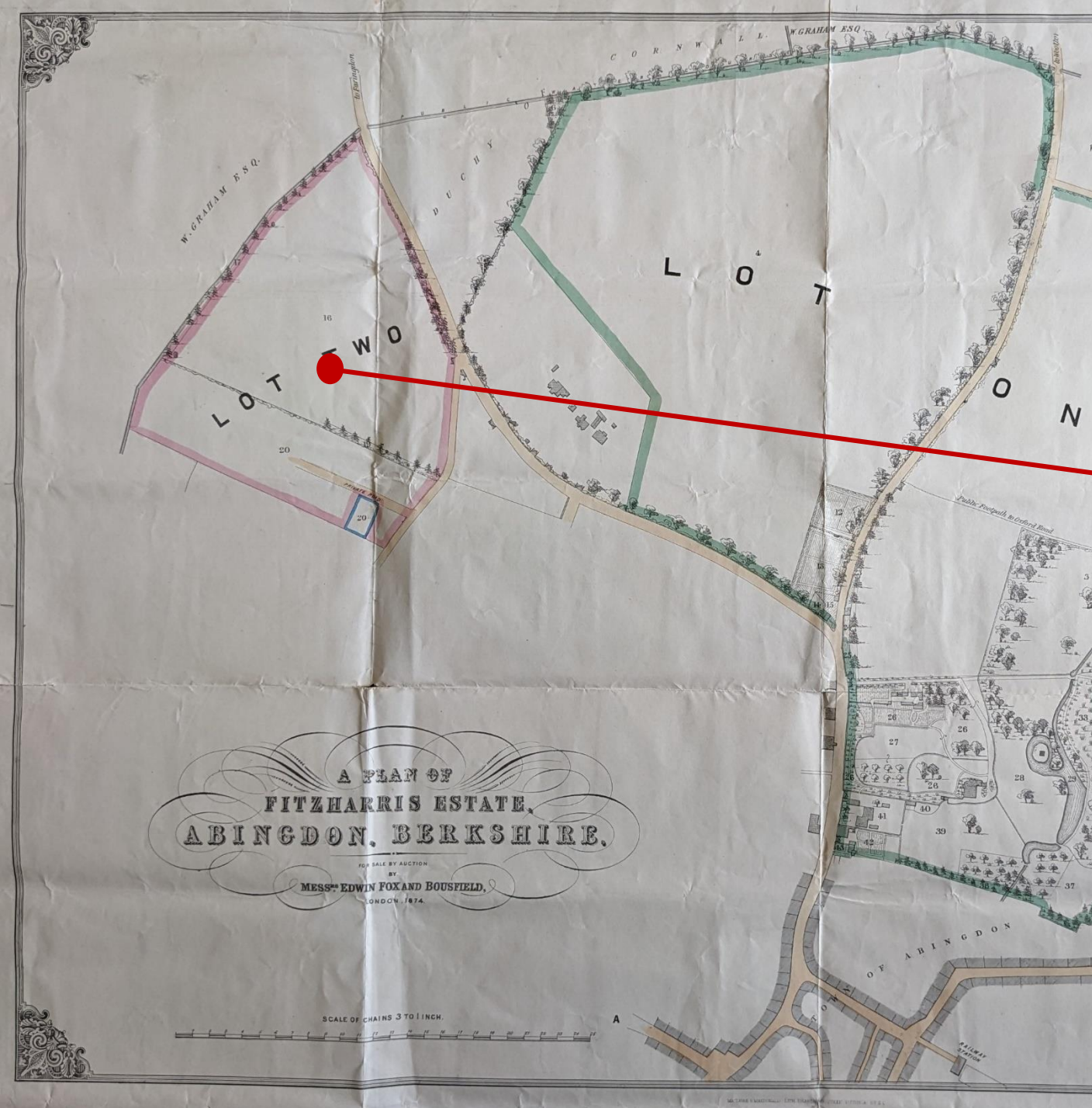
This Lot is sold subject to the consent of the Duchy of Cornwall being obtained to an assignment. It is held under a lease from the Duchy of Cornwall for 65 years from the 25th March, 1848 at the above-mentioned rent of £45 per Annum, subject to certain covenants including a covenant to repair a road at the side of part of the property which is repaired by contract at £11 per Annum. The lease contains a provision under which the Duchy of Cornwall may put an end to the demise at any time upon giving three years' previous notice in writing, in which case the lessee is to be paid the value of his then existing interest in the premises and the improvements thereon for the then unexpired residue of the said term. The amount of such value to be determined by arbitration.



These pairs of semi-detached houses in Spring Gardens also appear in the 1874 sale particulars.

PLAN OF
LANDS IN ABINGDON MEAD.





Part of the Fitzharris estate land to the north of Spring Gardens later became the New Cemetery, now the Spring Gardens Cemetery.