

Ilkeshall St. Andrew and St. John Land Management Company

Commons – Management Plan March 2020 – February 2021

The following sections outline the intentions of the Land Management Company (LMC) with respect to different aspects of the Commons.

It must be recognised that the fulfilment of many aspects of the Management Plan will be dependent to some extent on weather conditions and resource availability. It must also be recognised that the Management Plan is the starting point for the management of the Commons over the ensuing 12 months, and therefore that additional work may be completed as and when required. The LMC is fully accountable to Natural England for the management of the HLS and ELS agreement and therefore has to follow strict rules and guidelines laid down by Natural England. Due to this, it is important that no work is carried out on the Commons without the knowledge and approval of the LMC, as Natural England may impose fines if any rules are broken.

Section 1. General

1.1 Long-term management of the Commons.

As a consequence of the Commons being 'open access' land under the terms of the Countryside Rights of Way (CROW) Act, the management of the Commons has to reflect the interests of both Parishioners (and non-Parishioner) users of the Commons, as well as the Commoners. The LMC intends to consult widely with its stakeholders, and particularly the Commoners and the Parishioners in the two parishes during 2020, to identify what features of the Commons they would like to see enhanced and established on a long-term basis, and to thereby establish a consensus view as to the objectives the management of the Commons should seek to achieve. The consultations may constitute some surveys to better establish the views and preferences of the Commoners and Parishioners in particular. It should be recognised that different objectives may be established for different Commons, and for particular *parts* of the larger Commons (such as Great Common). It should also be recognised that the objectives established may have to be adjusted in order to be able to take advantage of funding schemes, as and when the detail of these schemes become available.

At the current time, the HLS and ELS funding schemes will expire in January 2023, and therefore the Commons have a further two years of these schemes available. The payment from these schemes is dependent upon the LMC re-applying each year; the LMC re-applied in November 2019 for continuation of the scheme until January 2021, and intends to re-apply for continuation of the scheme in November 2020 and November 2021 (which would apply until the scheme is due to end in January 2023).

Re-applications for the HLS and ELS funding schemes will be subject to the approval of the Commoners' Association, given the nature of the grazing rights that Commoners have on the Commons. Any future scheme to replace the existing funding schemes that the LMC could join would be thoroughly discussed by the Commoners' Association prior to joining.

The future funding and subsidy arrangements for agriculture in the UK are very uncertain at the current time, but the consensus view appears to be that funding will be very much reduced, and will probably be linked to specific projects aimed at achieving targeted environmental benefits. It is likely, therefore, that the funding of the Commons in future years will be both significantly reduced and focused, and the management of the Commons will need to reflect this.

1.2 Incursions and encroachments.

The Commons have been in existence for a very long period of time, and the overwhelming majority of stakeholders want to see them continue indefinitely into the future. The LMC therefore sees the preservation of the acreage as being a prime responsibility. To that end, the LMC will seek to establish more precisely the boundaries of all of the Commons, and therefore to secure agreement as to the ownership of certain ponds, hedges, and areas, with the owners of properties adjoining the Commons. Substantial areas of the Commons have been lost over the years, and the LMC wishes to see these losses cease, and to establish a definitive set of boundaries agreed to by all parties. The LMC will make a start on developing a set of definitive boundaries for the Commons during the current year. The LMC will take a robust approach to any encroachment or incursion onto the Commons. The Commons do not have any legal owner, and it is therefore Suffolk County Council that is the 'guardian' of the Commons. It should be noted that Suffolk County Council, and East Suffolk District Council, have indicated that they are not prepared to undertake enforcement action against incursions and encroachments. The costs of such action therefore falls to the LMC, particularly since the Parish Council does not have sufficient funds for such purposes. Given the substantial legal costs associated with countering incursions and encroachments, the LMC needs to maintain substantial reserves in order to pay for necessary actions, and to increase that amount each year in line with inflation in legal costs. The LMC intends to allocate £20,000 of its existing funds as the initial amount for this purpose. This sum will be reviewed on an annual basis.

1.3 Funding

As at October 2019, the funds held by the LMC constituted a little over £61,000. In recent years, the income to the LMC has mainly come from three sources; the Basic Payment Scheme (BPS), the Entry Level Stewardship Scheme (ELS) and the Higher Level Stewardship Scheme (HLS). In approximate terms, the income from these sources has constituted £13,000 per year, with £5,835 from the ELS/HLS and £7,200 from the BPS. [These are approximate figures representing averages for the past two years. The figure for the BPS is dependent on the £/€ exchange rate.]

As noted above, the future funding arrangements are very uncertain at the current time, but the consensus is that in the future, funding available to the Commons will be significantly less, and will probably be linked to specific projects. In the light of that, the LMC intends to take a cautious approach towards expenditures, at least until future funding arrangements become significantly clearer. This plan is based on the assumption of the receipt of funding from the HLS scheme through to January 2021.

In common with any organisation holding funds, those held by the LMC are subject to erosion from the effects of inflation. With approximately £60,000 being held as funds by the LMC, an inflation rate of just 2% will erode the spending power of that £60,000 by £1,200 each year. In common with the vast majority of charities and not-for-profit organisations, the LMC has sought to reduce the impact of inflation by placing some money as interest-bearing deposits, and has been successful in securing relatively high interest rates for this purpose (although still not as high as the inflation rate). The LMC will investigate the possibilities of investing in alternative assets as a way of securing above-inflation returns on a long-term basis.

1.4 Communications

Discussions have been taking place with a website builder with a view to creating a website for the LMC in early 2020. This website would include information such as maps of the Commons, the LMC Constitution, Minutes of Board meetings, accounts, annual management

plans, details of funding arrangements, etc., alongside updates on work planned and undertaken, and intended 'working parties'. Working parties of volunteers to undertake work on the Commons have been a feature of the Commons for many years, and it is intended that these will continue as a means of building involvement and commitment to the Commons; participants also comment that it is an enjoyable and rewarding thing to do. With the likely reductions in funding income, the role of such working parties will increase in the future. It is also hoped that enhanced communications will encourage more widespread interest in people acting as Directors of the LMC.

Costs: The anticipated cost is £300 for the initial set-up of a website, and £300 annual maintenance costs.

1.5 Constitution of the LMC.

There have been discussions over the past year or so regarding the possibility of some revisions to the Constitution of the LMC, and particularly in regard to the nomination of Directors to the Board of the LMC. Given the result of the invitations made to both Commoners and parishioners in the two parishes, where only 3 people expressed an interest in being one of the three directors nominated by the Commoners' Association, and only three people expressed an interest in being one of the three directors nominated by the Parish Councils, the view of the LMC is that there is little to be gained from revising the Constitution at the current time. The LMC will not, therefore, be proposing changes to the Constitution during the time period covered by this Management Plan.

Section 2. Grass.

2.1 Un-Cut Areas

There are two central requirements arising from the Higher Level Stewardship (HLS) agreement; first, that cutting of the grass does not take place until after the middle of June, and second that 10% of the grassland area under Option HK15 is left uncut. The primary function of the 10% uncut area is the promotion of wildlife for an extended period.

The allocation of the 10% uncut area can be anywhere within the commons HK15 area; the requirement is that the 10% uncut area constitutes 10% of the *total* HK15 area [HK15 refers to the HLS classification of "Maintenance of grassland for target features", which constitutes the majority of the land area of the Commons], without any requirement for a particular Common. Furthermore, the 10% areas do not have to stay the same, and can be changed from one year to the next.

Although the 10% uncut areas are referred to as "uncut", this refers to the fact that they must not be cut at the same time as the remaining 90% (middle of June onwards). The recommendation from Natural England is that the 10% areas *are* cut – but this has to be *after* 28 February the following year. The purpose of the cutting after 28 February is to avoid the encroachment of weeds and invasive species, but by 28 February the absence of cutting will have served its purpose in terms of promotion of wildlife, at least to some extent.

The LMC is proposing to establish the 10% uncut areas according to the maps in [Appendix 1](#) [10% Over winter Un-Cut Areas – Maps 1 and 2] which show the areas involved. [Appendix 6](#) [Detailed Plans of individual 10pc Over Wintered Un-cut Areas 2020] shows the measurements involved in order to get to the 10 per cent overall area.

The intention at the time of the 2019 Management Plan was that the 10% un-cut areas would not be changed from one year to the next. The rationale for the allocation in 2019 was that:

- The 10% uncut areas are spread around the various Commons in order to maximise the benefit to birds and wildlife. Some areas have been selected for their proximity to ponds, scrub, etc.
- The 10% areas are generally those that are the least productive areas, and/or are those that are problematic in terms of cutting, turning, baling and carting.

It is proposed that the majority of the 10% un-cut areas for 2020 are the same as those that applied for 2019. The one change proposed is that an area of Great Common to the north of Great Common Lane and to the west of School Lane is *not* kept as a 10% un-cut area for 2020, and is replaced by an area further to the west of Great Common (but still to the north of Great Common Lane), in order to achieve the overall 10% requirement. This change is proposed on the basis that the new area (to the west of the driveway to English Cottage) has a significant amount of knapweed (which reduces the grass yield).

The areas that were left uncut in 2019 will be flailed at some point after 28 February. This work is particularly subject to the prevailing ground conditions, since the wet autumn has left the ground saturated as at December 2019. These areas for flailing are identified in [Appendix 2](#) [Flailing Plan of 10% Over Wintered Un-Cut Areas – Maps 1 and 2].

Costs: The anticipated cost of haymaking in 2020 is £1200, calculated at a compensation rate of £24 including VAT per acre. Pathway cutting will be undertaken as and when required, depending on growth rates. On the basis of what this activity has cost in previous years, the anticipated cost in 2020 is £600 including VAT. The late grass cut of Holdens East and Mill Common is anticipated to cost £500 including VAT in 2020, again based on the cost in previous years.

2.2 Harrowing & Rolling

Discussions at meetings of the Commoners' Association during 2019 identified harrowing and rolling as an approach to enhance the quality and quantity of grass for the purposes of hay, on Great Common in particular. In the past, harrowing and rolling has had only a limited impact in relation to the cost involved (with a significant element of the cost being the disposal of the thatch that is removed by harrowing), but has not been undertaken on a systematic basis. The proposal is that there should be a trial harrowing and rolling plan for two areas on Great Common (identified on [Appendix 3](#)) [Trial Harrowing & Rolling Plan] with the intention being to undertake harrowing and rolling on approximately half of these two identified areas for a number of successive years, in order to more accurately determine the benefit of such work relative to the cost involved. As with all works on the Commons, this will be subject to weather and ground conditions at the appropriate times, but this work would probably be done in October or November. A derogation will be sought from Natural England to allow harrowing and rolling of the trial areas in the spring of 2020, which would allow harrowing and rolling to be undertaken then, subject to prevailing weather and ground conditions on the Commons.

Two sample cut-outs of grass were extracted in December 2019, which revealed that the depth of the thatch was between 15mm and 20mm, with the implication that normal chain harrowing would not resolve the problem.

Costs: The total of the two areas marked on [Appendix 3](#) [Trial Harrowing and Rolling Plan] is 17.8 acres, constituting 5.3 acres for the area to the west of the driveway to English Cottage, and 12.5 acres for the area to the south of Great Common Lane. The estimated

charges for harrowing are £13.00 (including VAT) per acre, £15.00 (including VAT) per acre for rolling and £18.50 (including VAT) per acre for flailing/topping. The intention would be to limit the expenditure on this trial harrowing and rolling to £1,000 per year.

2.3 Control of Weeds.

One of the requirements of the HLS agreement is that a number of injurious species of weeds should be controlled. A plan was established in 2019 to undertake spot spraying of thistles in the HK15 areas of the Commons, but it was not possible for this work to be completed due to weather conditions making such work ineffective. The hot and dry weather following the hay cut in June meant that the weeds had shut down, and therefore spraying them at that juncture would have been ineffectual. The first opportunity to spray the thistles when the equipment and personnel would have been available coincided with particularly wet weather, when spraying is also ineffectual. It is the intention to undertake spot spraying of thistles on the HK15 areas at an appropriate point in 2020, in order to manage the thistles in particular. In managing the weeds on the Commons, it has also to be recognised that certain species are beneficial to, for example, butterflies and therefore a balance has to be struck.

Costs: The cost of the spot spraying of the thistles is particularly difficult to estimate, but it is hoped to limit this to £2,000.

With respect to other injurious weeds, it is the intention to spot spray ragwort as needed, and to control other areas of injurious weed by means of harrowing or cutting back.

Costs: The estimated cost of harrowing in 2020 is given in Section 2.2 above (£13.00 including VAT per acre), although the rate may be higher for small areas.

Section 3. Hedge and Scrub Cutting

The advice received from Kim Pearce (Natural England) and Tim Schofield (Suffolk FWAG) in November 2018 was that hedges should be cut either once every three years or once every two years. The LMC adopted the approach of cutting hedges every two years, although it should be noted that in a slow-growing year (for example, due to a drought or a cold spring), some hedges/parts of hedges may only require cutting once every three years. The reason for preferring cutting every two years is that if hedges are normally cut every three years, they would then need to be cut back hard. In turn, this leads to defoliation and the hedge becomes too cold and open for birds to nest there.

Appendix 4 [Hedge Cutting and Scrub Flailing Plan 2020] identifies the hedges to be faced, flailed or topped in 2020. The only hedges to be topped in 2020 are those on Little Common East and West, where the hedges require particular attention to bring them back to thick, well-established plantings and, as a consequence, provide a valuable wildlife habitat. In relation to Great Common, there will be no topping or facing of the hedges in the period March 2020-February 2021, and flailing will only occur (from October onwards, depending on ground conditions) where bramble growth proves to be a problem. Any hedge would not normally be topped *and* faced in the same year, although there may be specific instances where this is appropriate. Flailing is used for those boundaries that constitute scrub and where flailing is therefore more appropriate to avoid the encroachment of the scrub onto the Commons. The plans for hedge and scrub cutting will be subject to amendment in the light of weather conditions and therefore of hedge and scrub growth during the year.

Costs: The estimated cost of the hedge and scrub cutting activity for 2020 is £1,500 (including VAT).

Appendix 5 [Hedge Gapping-Up Plan] identifies lengths of hedge where it is intended that there will be plantings in 2020 to fill in gaps which have arisen over time. These lengths of hedge are concentrated on the north and west sides of Great Common, and total approximately 90 metres.

Costs: The estimated hedge planting costs are £19.00 (including VAT) per metre, giving rise to an anticipated overall cost of approximately £1,700 (including VAT). The possibility of using volunteer groups to undertake this work will be investigated, which would lower the cost of this activity.

Section 4. Other Works

4.1 Ponds.

Having undertaken a great deal of pond restoration in recent years, it makes sense to keep the fronts cut and opened through the growing season. The aesthetic value will be greatly improved, the investment rewarded, and it will also alleviate the need for major works in the future. This work will be undertaken as and when needed, but will probably be on two or three occasions during the growing season.

In the light of discussions following the publication of the draft version of this Management Plan, it is the intention to have a wildlife survey undertaken of the ponds in 2020 to follow up on surveys that have been undertaken in earlier years. Advice will be sought regarding the future management of the ponds in the light of those surveys.

The ponds in question are:

- Hawthorn
- Great Common, opposite 'The Homestead'
- Great Common, in front of 'English Cottage'
- Great Common, in front of Dairy Farm
- Great Common, west end
- Mill Common
- Blacksmiths
- The Mardle
- Little Common

Costs: The estimated cost of this activity in 2020 is £300 per visit.

4.2 Other planned works:

Vehicular access points and/or pedestrian access points will be strimmed as and when required.

Costs: The cost estimate of this strimming work for 2020 is £150 per visit.

The 'wetland' area on Little Common East has a schedule for 20% of its area to be cut each year, weather permitting. The weather did not permit this in 2019, but it is intended to resume in 2020.

Costs: The estimated cost of this work on the 'wetland' area in 2020 is £150.

There are a number of areas where incursion/drainage ditches on the Commons would benefit from deepening, repair and maintenance. It is the intention to undertake a more detailed survey of these areas in the first part of 2020, and to then formulate a rolling programme to run over the next few years to address the issues. With respect to the incursion ditches, the issue is one of maintaining an appropriate depth to deter incursions, in the light of the tendency for such ditches to become shallower over time. With respect to drainage ditches, the issue is one of also maintaining depth, but also of clearing vegetation on a managed basis in order to enhance wildlife.

The wet weather in the later part of 2019 identified locations which require maintenance but are not ostensibly the responsibility of the LMC; it would be worth considering whether these could be maintained by the LMC for the benefit of the local community as a whole. If undertaken at appropriate times in conjunction with other work, this would be a cost-effective solution.

Costs: The intention is to limit the cost of this work in any one year to £2,000, with the aim of lower figures in later years.

5. Other expenditures, and total anticipated expenditures in 2020.

Certain other recurrent expenditures not referred to above need to be allowed for. These include fees to accountants; fees to Companies House; the cost of insurance; and the hire of the Village Hall.

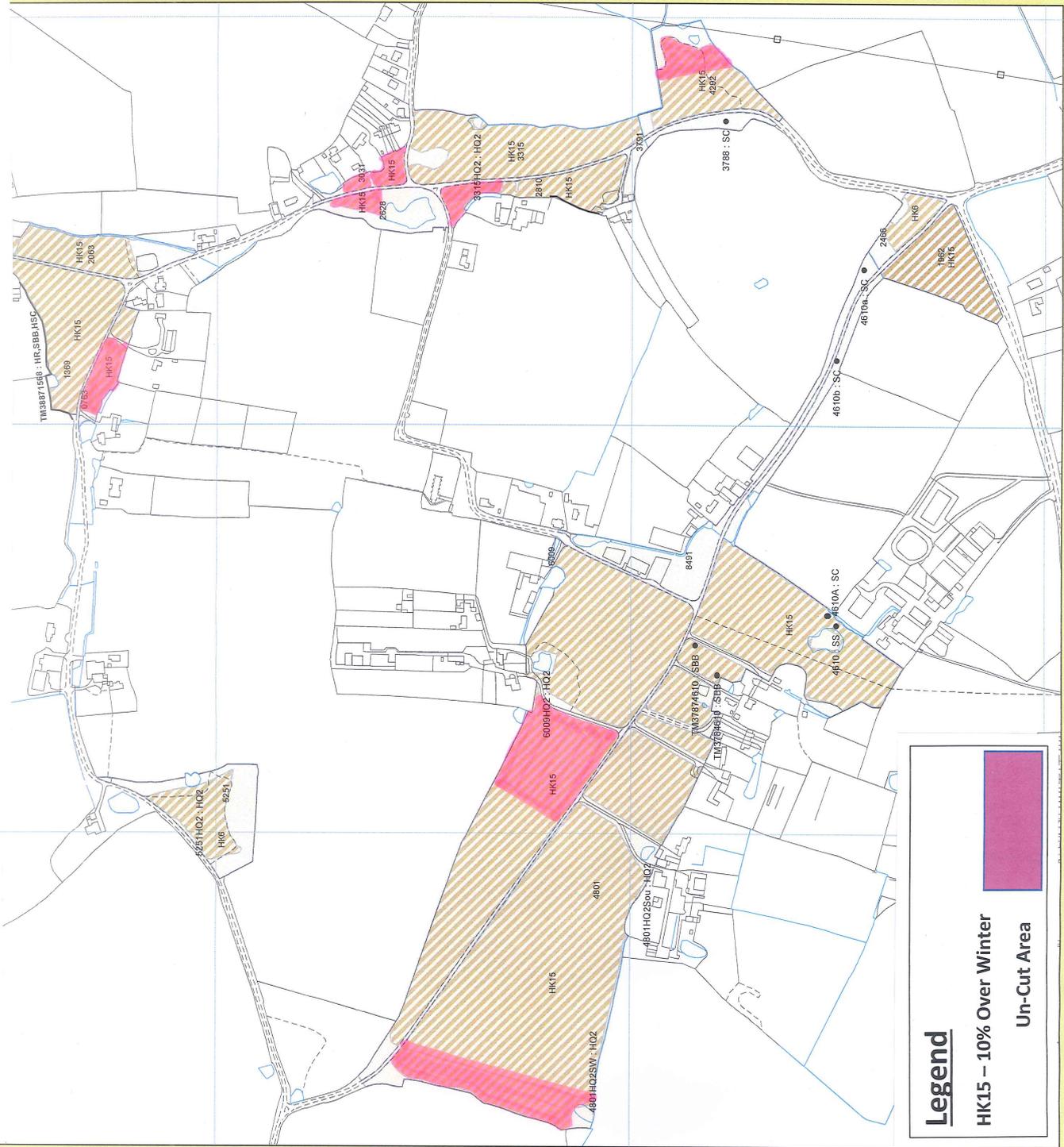
Costs: The anticipated cost of these recurrent items of expenditure in 2020 is £1,000.

Total estimated expenditure: Taking all the estimated costs above, and recognising the uncertainty around many of the estimates, the total expenditures by the LMC for the period from March 2020 until February 2021 is estimated to be in the range of £11,000 - £15,000.

HK15 – 10% Over winter Un-Cut Areas – Map 1

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HK15 – 10% Over Winter Un-Cut Area

HIGHER LEVEL STEWARDSHIP AGREEMENT MAP

- Options**
- Maintenance of hedgerows/ditches of very high environmental value
 - Management of woodland edges/hedgerow buffer strips
 - Protection of trees
 - Woodland and orchards
 - Visibility of archaeological features on moorland
 - Historic and landscape
 - Buffer strips and grass margins
 - Arable land
 - Encourage a range of crop type
 - Maintenance of watercourse fencing
 - Resource protection
 - Grassland
 - Upland grassland and moorland
 - Linear access (agreements to October 2010 only)
 - Permissive open access (agreements to October 2010 only)
 - Lowland heathland
 - Inter-tidal and coastal
 - Wetland
- Capital Items**
- CA1:PC
 - CPT:GF
 - CL1:WS
 - Capital item

Option codes are annotated on the map. Please see scheme handbooks for detailed explanation of each option code.

Supplement options are annotated where present e.g. HL13, HR4

- 1234 RLR field number
 - Remaining land comprising agreement area
- Positions of capital items are indicative and for identification purposes only
- 0 200 400 Metres

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HK15 – 10% Over winter Un-Cut Areas – Map 2

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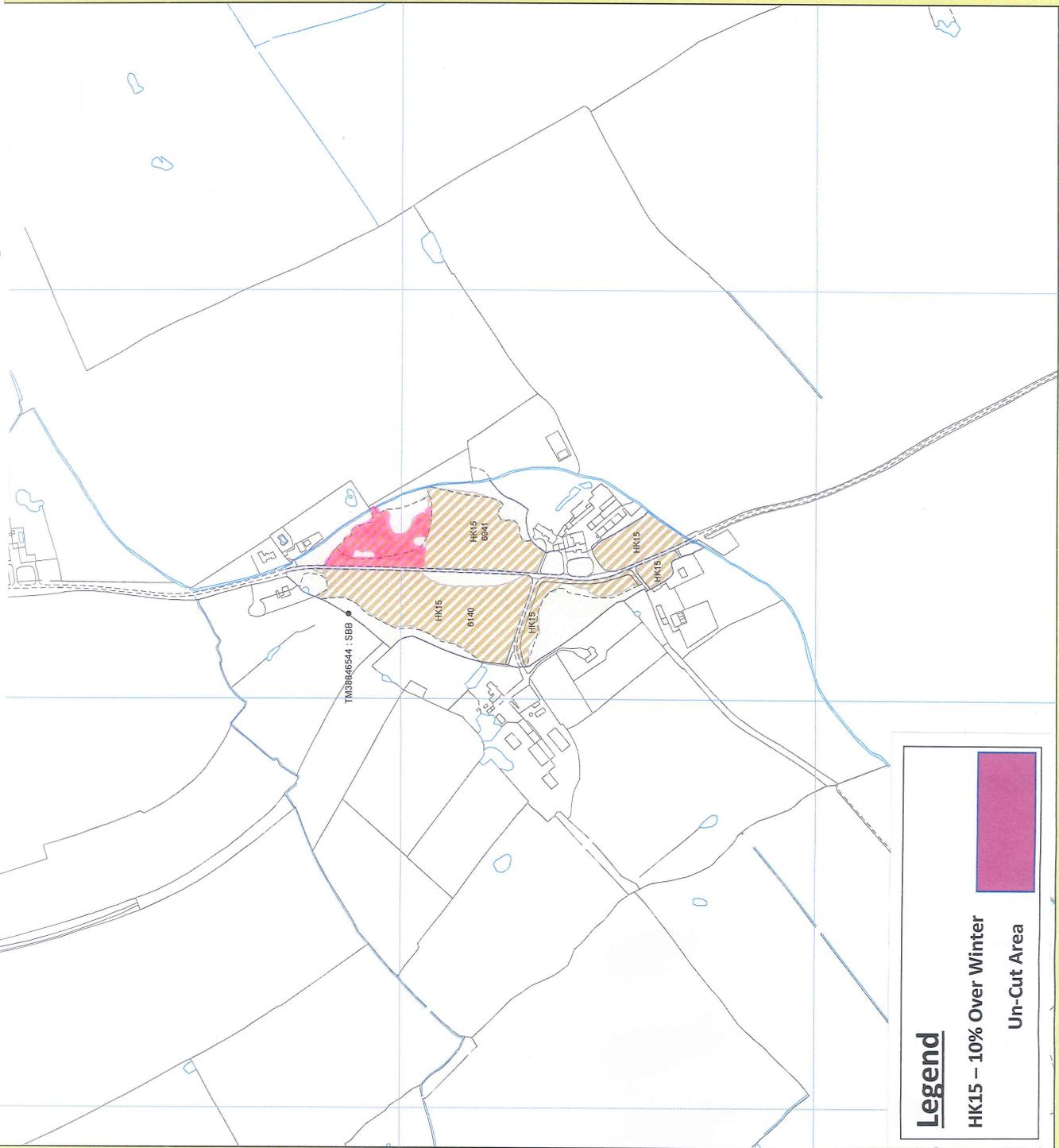
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HIGHER LEVEL STEWARDSHIP AGREEMENT MAP

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- Options**
- HB Maintenance of hedgerows/ditches of very high environmental value
 - HC/OHC Management of woodland edges/hedgerow buffer strips
 - HC/CHC Protection of trees
*Number within circle represents number of trees in parcel
 - HC/UC/UC/HC Woodland and orchards
 - UHD/UOHD Visibility of archaeological features on moorland
 - HD/OHD Historic and landscape
 - HE/OHE Buffer strips and grass margins
 - HFO/HF Arable land
 - HG/OHG Encourage a range of crop type
 - HJ/OHJ Maintenance of watercourse fencing
 - HJ/OHJ/UHJ/UOHJ Resource protection
 - HK/OHK Grassland
 - HL/OHL/UHL/UOHL Upland grassland and moorland
 - HN Linear access (agreements to October 2010 only)
 - HN Permissive open access (agreements to October 2010 only)
 - HO Lowland heathland
 - HP Inter-tidal and coastal
 - HQ Wetland

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- CA1/PC Capital Item
- OPT/GF Capital Item
- CL1/WS Capital Item

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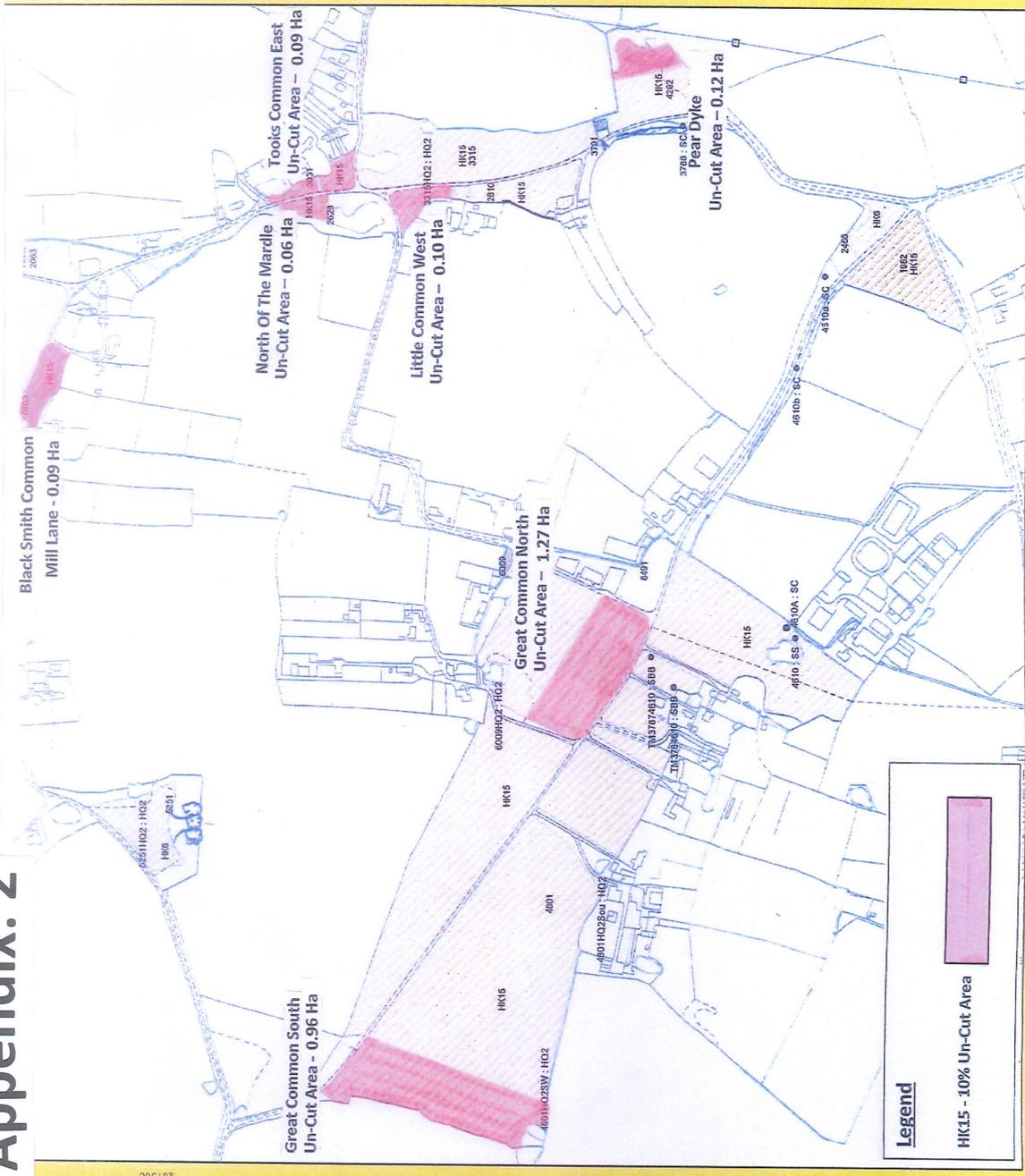
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HK15 – Flailing Plan of 10% Overwintered Un-Cut Areas – Map 1

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HIGHER LEVEL STEWARDSHIP AGREEMENT MAP

- Options**
- Maintenance of hedgerows/ditches of very high environmental value
 - Management of woodland edges/underwood buffer strips
 - Protection of fens
 - Woodland and orchards
 - Visibility of archaeological features on moorland
 - Historic and landscapes
 - Buffer strips and grass margins
 - Arable land
 - Encourage a range of crop type
 - Maintenance of watercourse fencing
 - Resource protection
 - Grassland
 - Upland grassland and moorland
 - Linear access (to water 2010 only)
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- CPIFG
- GL1WS
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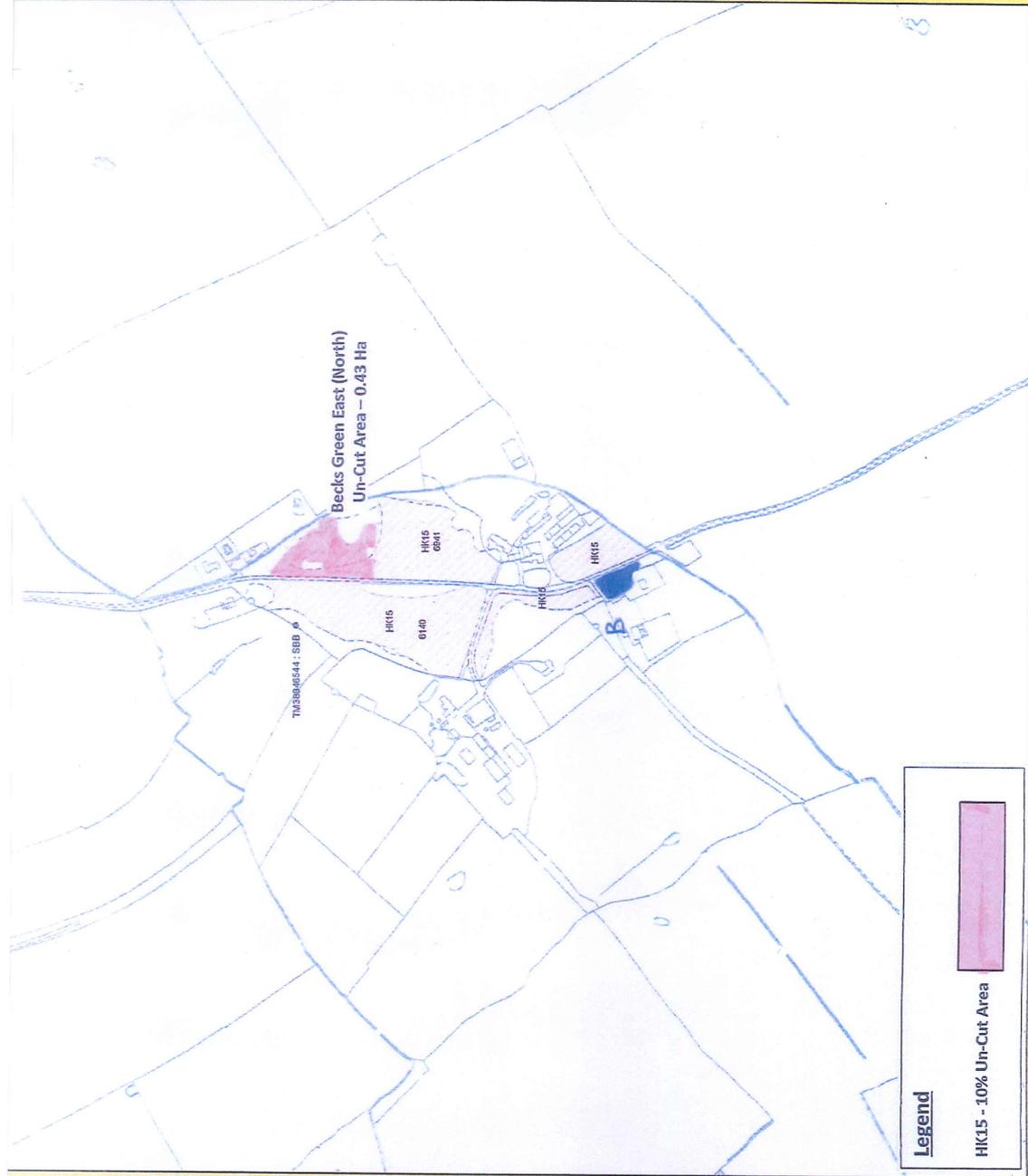
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HIGHER LEVEL STEWARDSHIP AGREEMENT MAP

- Options:**
- HB Maintenance of hedgerows/ridges of very high environmental value
 - HC/OHG Management of woodland edges/bushy areas/buffer strips
 - HC/OHC (6) Protection of trees
*Number within circle represents number of trees in pair
 - HC/OHC/OHG Woodland and orchards
 - HD/OHD Visibility of archaeological features on moorland
 - HD/OHD Historic and landscape
 - HE/OHE Buffer strips and grass margins
 - HF/OHF Arable land
 - HG/OHG Encourage a range of crop type
 - HJ/OHJ Maintenance of watercourse fencing
 - HK/OH/KH/KH/OH Resource protection
 - HK/OHK Grassland
 - HL/OH/HL/OH/HL Upland grassland and moorland
 - HN Linear access (permitted to October 2016 only)
 - HN Permissive linear access (permitted to October 2020 only)
 - HO Lowland heathland
 - HP Inter-tidal and coastal
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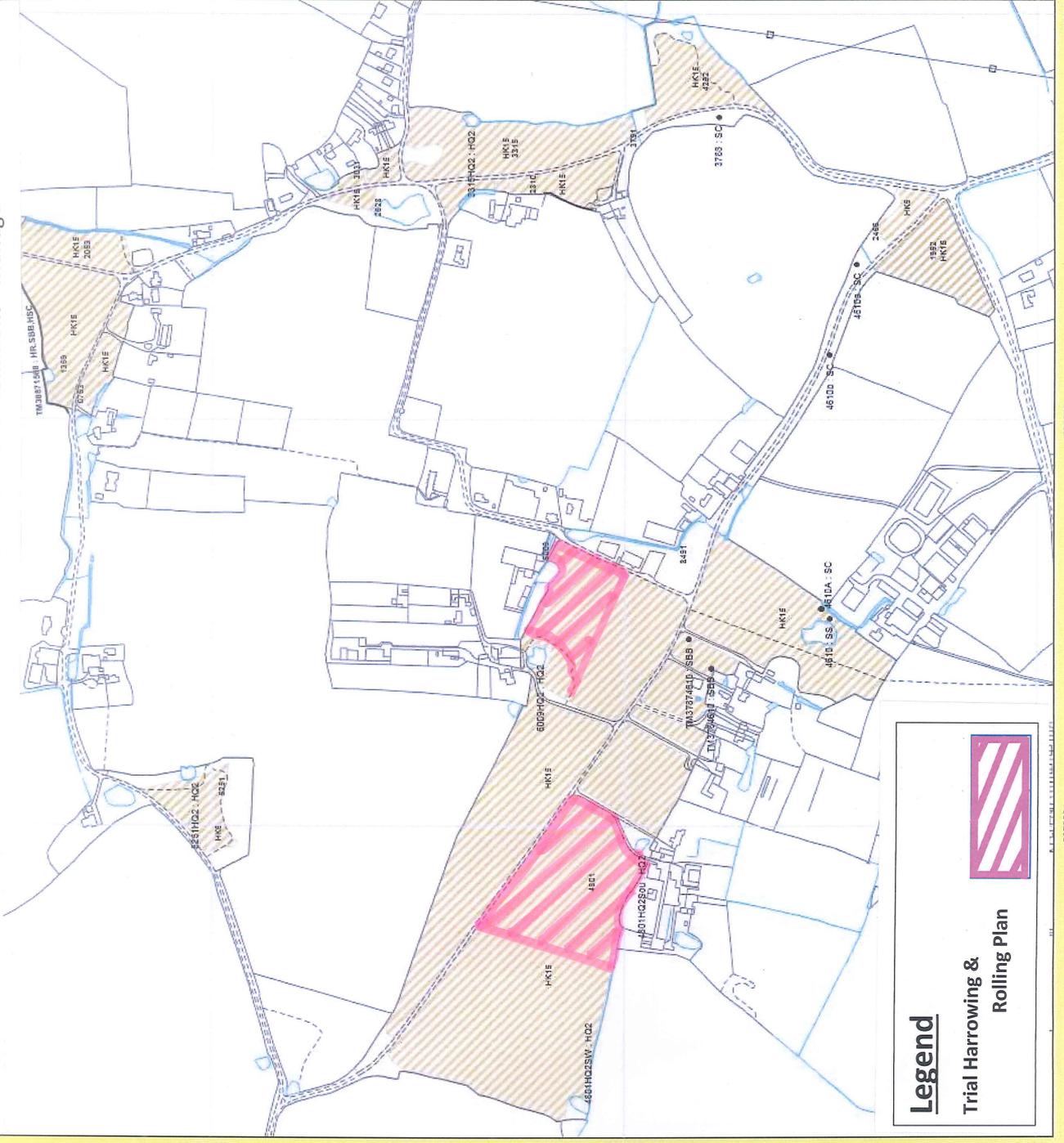
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Trial Harrowing & Rolling Plan

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Trial Harrowing & Rolling Plan



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 - HC/OHC Management of woodland edges/hedgerow buffer strips
 - HCOHC Protection of trees
 - HCUHC/OHC Woodland and orchards
 - UHUOHO Viability of archaeological features on moorland
 - HD/OHD Historic and landscape
 - HE/OHE Buffer strips and grass margins
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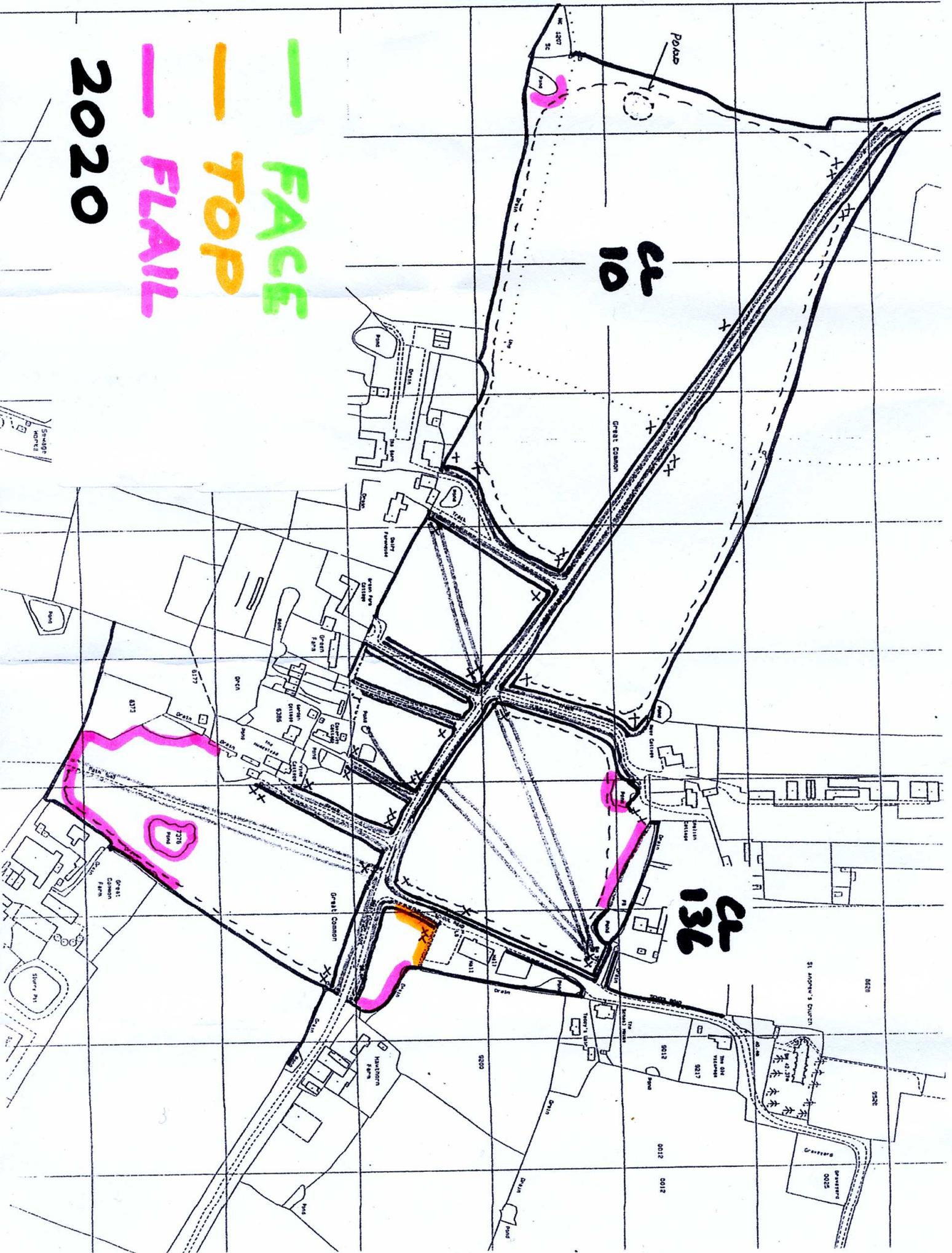
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St Andrew's Church

The Old Village

Great Common

Great Common

Great Common

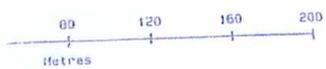
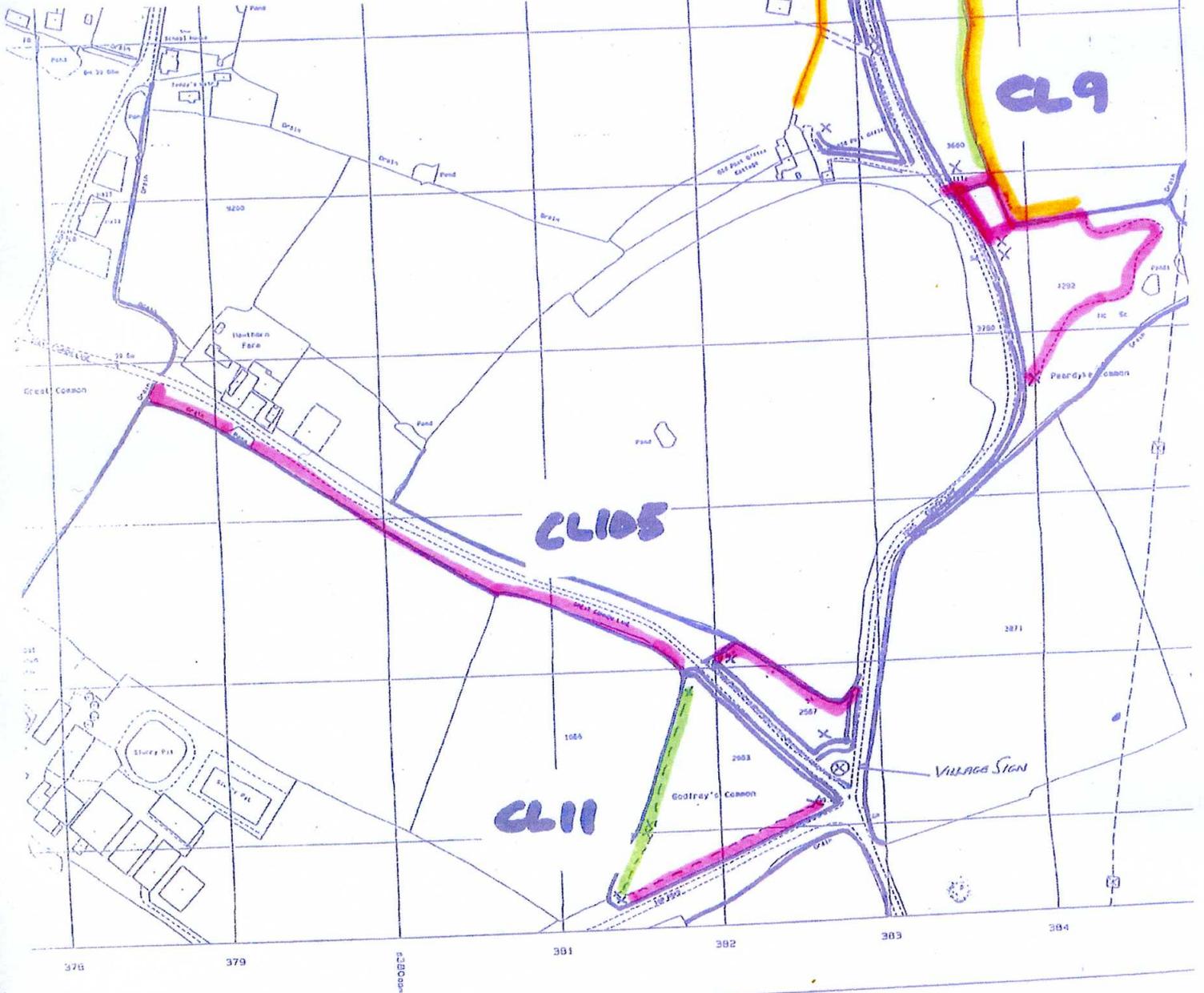
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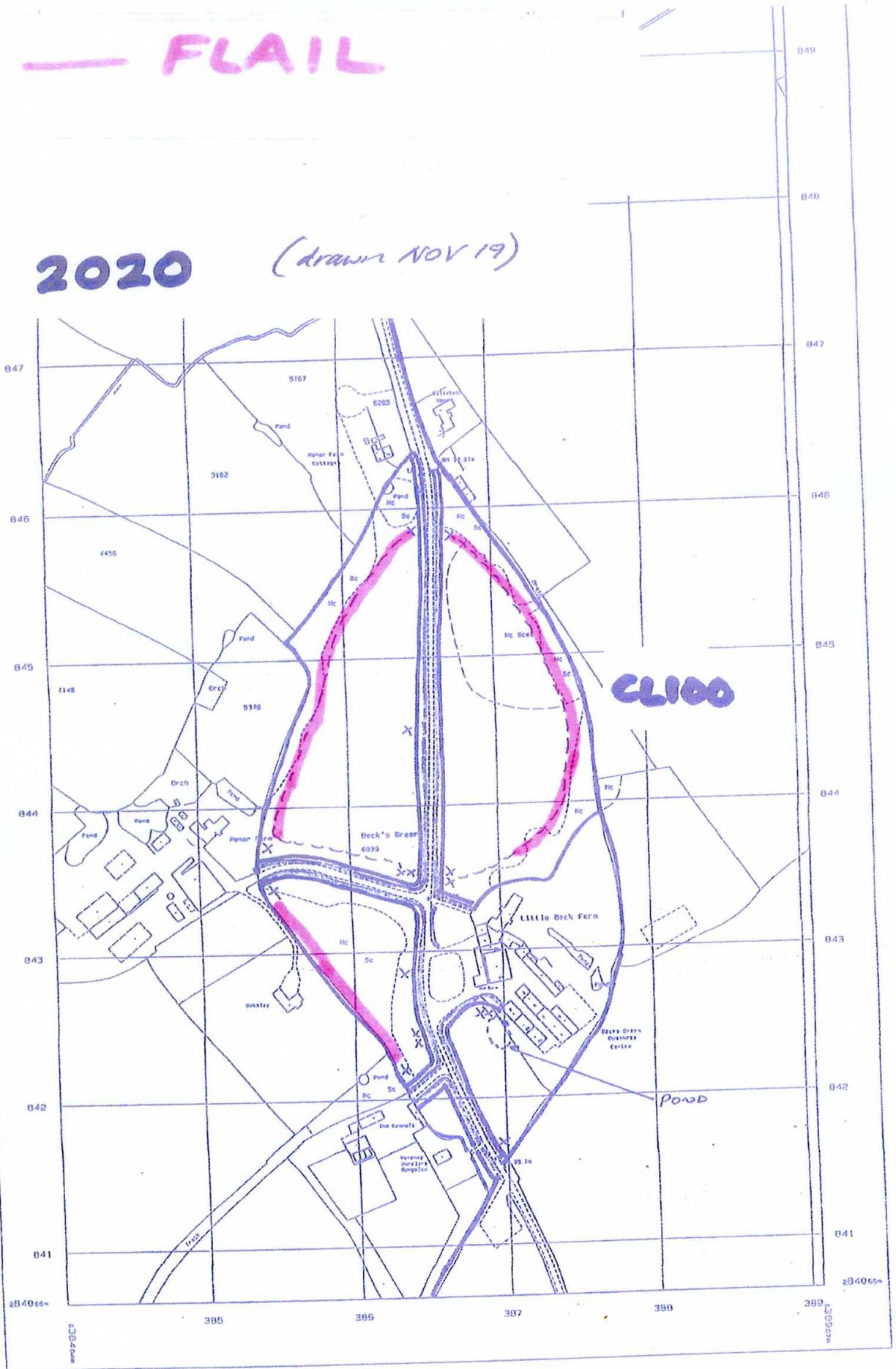
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National Grid sheet reference of this Superplan: TH3787
The representation of a road path is no evidence of a road
Heights are given in metres

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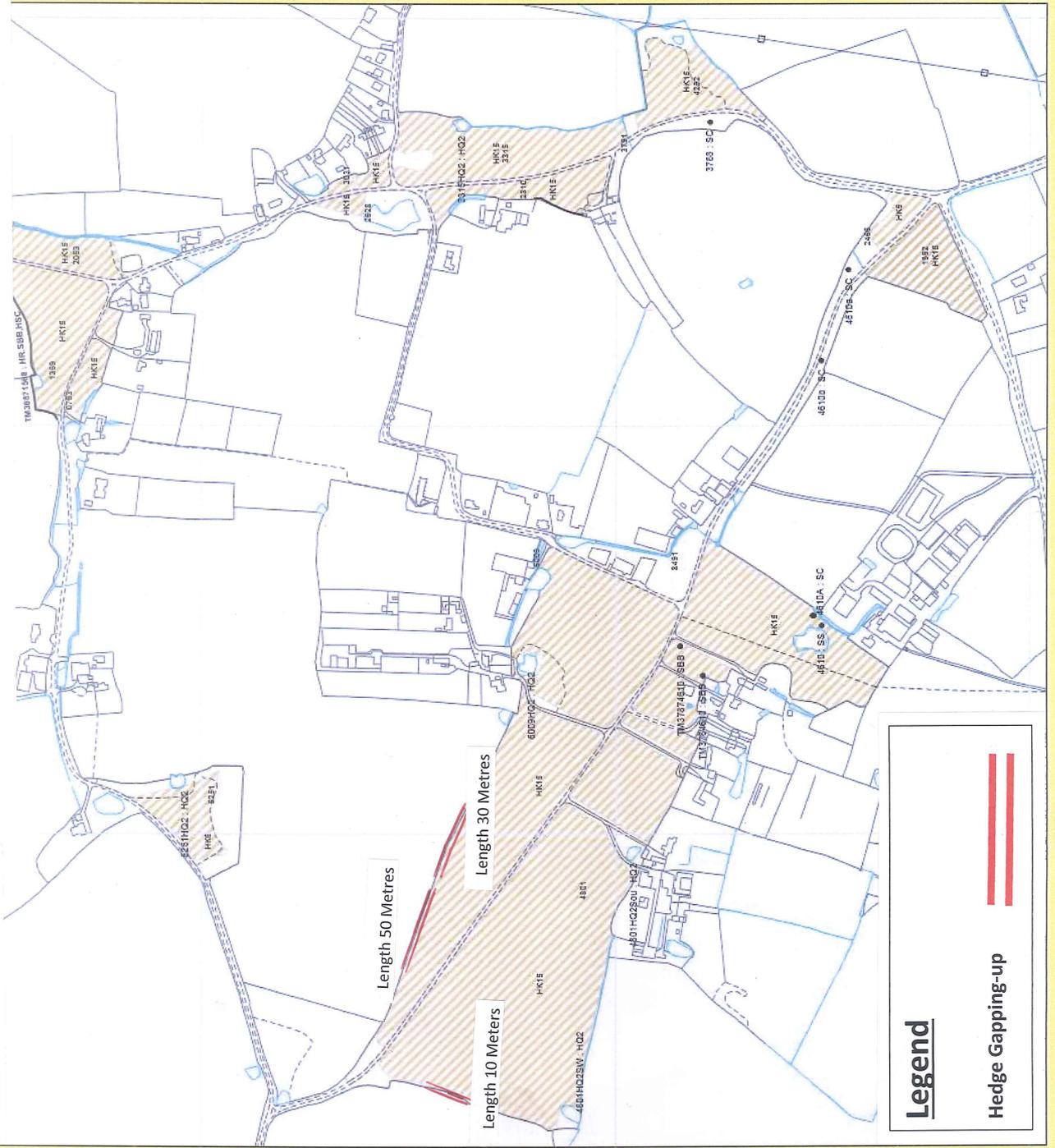
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National Grid sheet reference at centre of this Supereplan: T13084
The representation of a road, track or

Hedge Gapping-Up Plan

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Appendix: 5



HIGHER LEVEL STEWARDSHIP AGREEMENT MAP

Options

- HB Maintenance of hedgerows/ditches of very high environmental value
- HC0HC Management of woodland edges/hedgerow buffer strips
- HC0HC (6) Protection of trees
*Number within circle represents number of trees in parcel
- HC0HC0HC Woodland and orchards
- HC0HC0HC0HC Viability of archaeological features on moorland
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Historic and landscape
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Buffer strips and grass margins
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Arable land
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Encourage a range of crop type
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Maintenance of watercourse fencing
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Resource protection
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Grassland
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Upland grassland and moorland
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Linear access (agreements to October 2010 or 01/01)
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Permissive open access (agreements to October 2010 or 01/01)
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Lowland heathland
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Intertidal and coastal
- HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC0HC Wetland

Option codes are annotated on the map. Please see scheme handbooks for detailed explanation of each option code.

Supplement options are annotated where present e.g. HL13, HR4

Capital Item

Positions of capital items are indicative and for identification purposes only

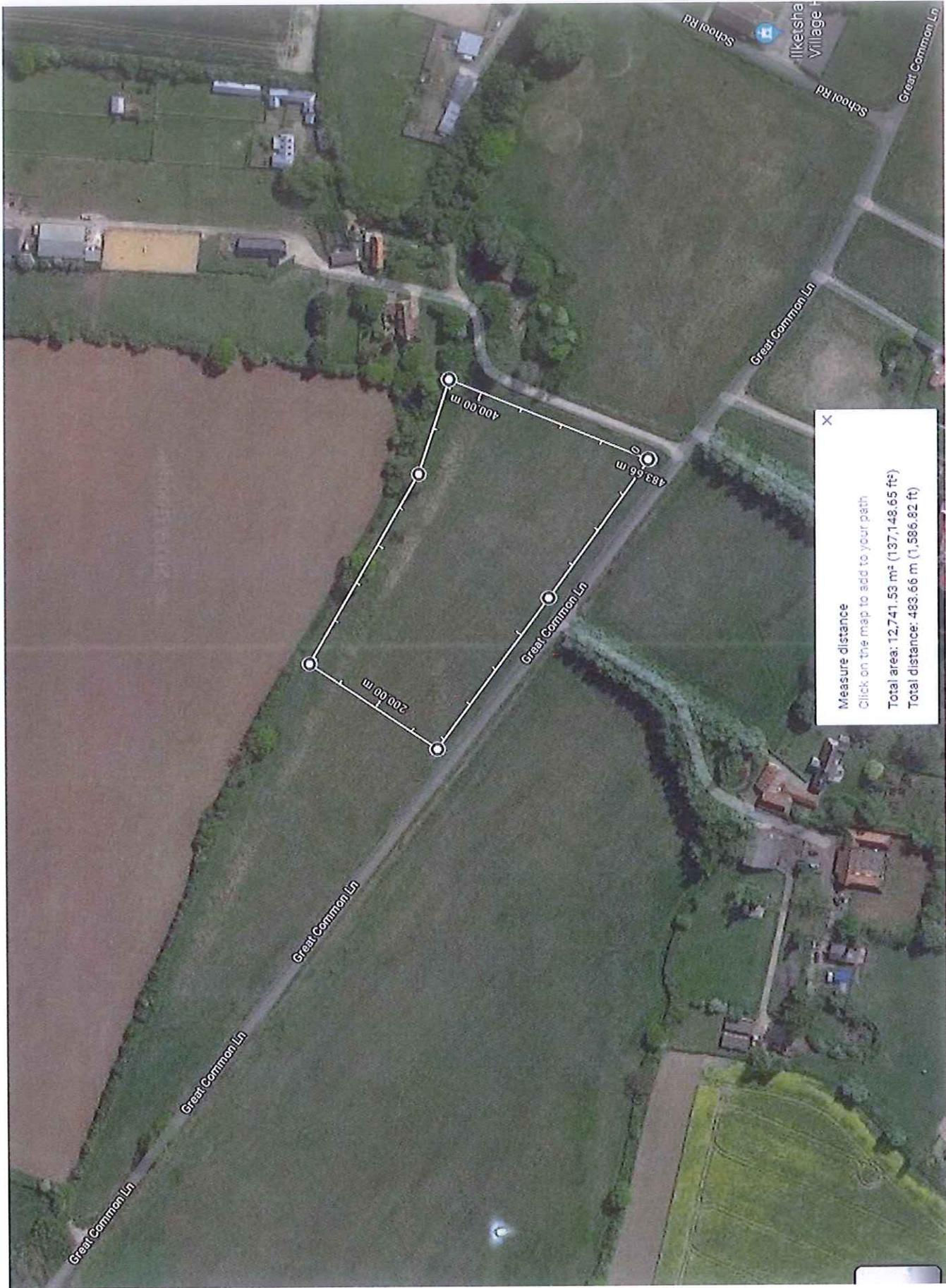
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Remaining land comprising agreement area



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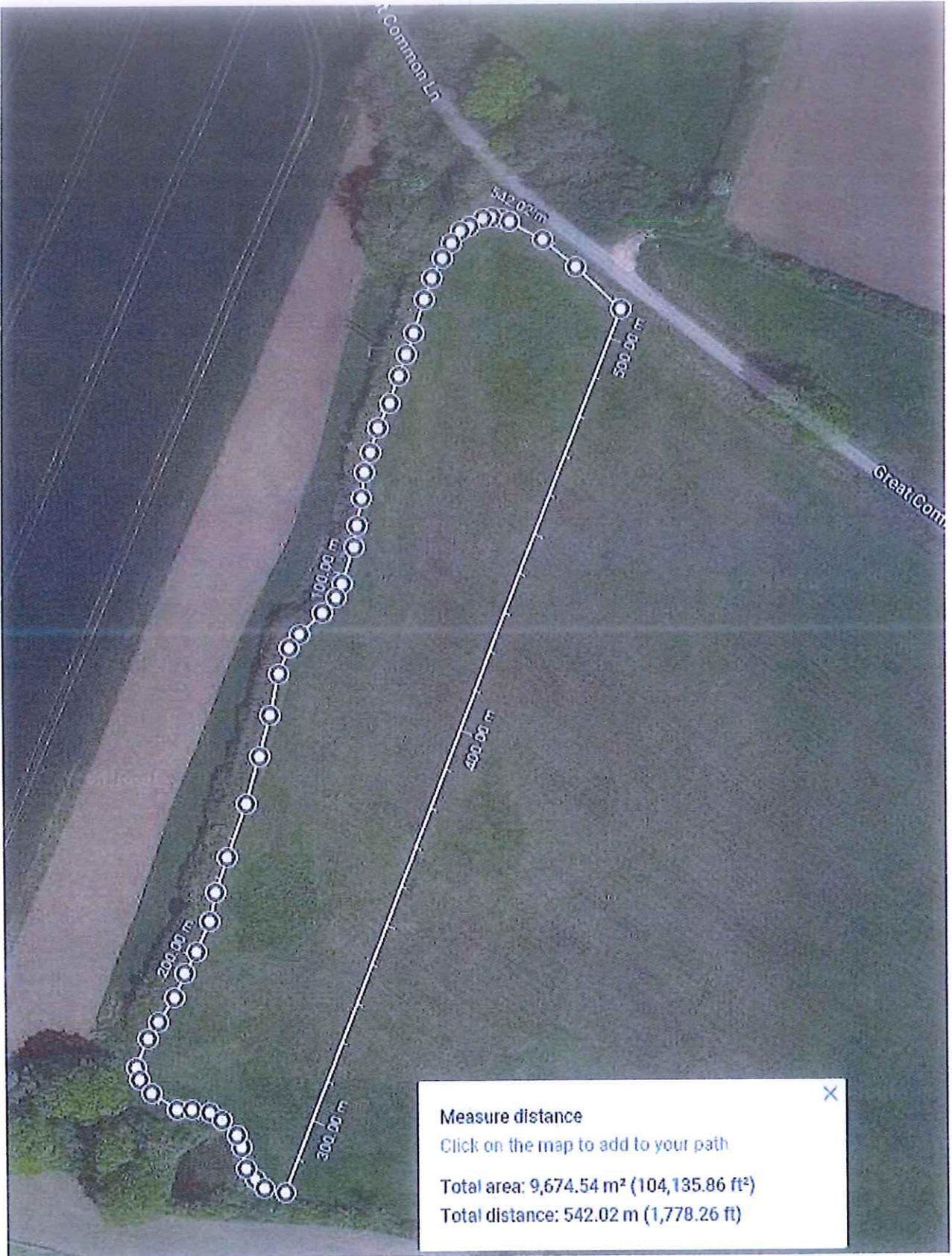
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Measure distance
Click on the map to add to your path
Total area: 12,741.53 m² (137,148.65 ft²)
Total distance: 483.66 m (1,586.82 ft)











X

Measure distance
Click on the map to add to your path

Total area: 907.18 m² (9,764.80 ft²)
Total distance: 183.25 m (601.23 ft)

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Becks Green Ln

100.00 m Becks Green Ln

371.66 m

200.00 m

300.00 m

Measure distance

Click on the map to add to your path

Total area: 4,346.91 m² (46,789.78 ft²)

Total distance: 371.66 m (1,219.36 ft)

