



# ***Newton Valence Farm***

## **Whole Estate Plan**

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## PREFACE

My Wife Lindy and I first acquired the core of the Newton Valence Estate (NVE) in 1975. We added Inadown House with its attached land in 1976 when we moved in. We have raised our two daughters Sophie and Emma here. They were confirmed in St Mary's Church Newton Valence. Sophie was married in St Mary's Selborne and Emma in St Mary's Newton Valence and their children (our grand-children) were all christened here. Hence there are strong family connections to Newton Valence and the local area.

In order to strengthen the NVE, Annetts Farm and Longhope were later added - partially funded by the sale of Inadown House which increased the NVE to its present size and extent of approx. 1200 acres.

Over the past 42 years we have faced many challenges which have presented both exciting opportunities and at times some difficult decisions. The most important of these being the establishment of the riding stables in the 1980's; the formation of the Newton Valence gun club; the closure of the dairy herd in 2012, the development of the Inadown Farm holiday homes in 2013 and more recently entering the Joint farming venture in 2015.

During this time my focus has always been to provide a secure and viable future for the estate and its employees.

I am proud of what my wife and I, together with our team of dedicated estate staff, have achieved. We have invested all our resources into the Estate over the years both financially and emotionally which demonstrates how passionate we are about the Estate and its future.

I believe that the Estate has a fundamental responsibility in supporting its staff, the local community and rural economy as well as to foster and enhance flora and fauna, and as such, I am determined to secure the Estate's future.

As I approach retirement my focus, naturally, is to ensure a smooth transition to the next generation – both my daughters and sons-in-law intend to take on active roles in the day-to-day running of the Estate – and therefore I am resolved to pass on the Estate in its entirety, with a positive and bright future. I see the Whole Estate Plan as being fundamental in achieving this.

*Hamish Janson*

## 1. ESTATE VISION

### *Our Vision:*

***The vision of Newton Valence Estate is to create a socially, financially and environmentally sustainable, robust and diversified farming business, with a core group of associated businesses contributing to and enhancing the primary farming activities.***

*These 'associated businesses' will include a mix of sporting, leisure & tourism facilities, residential and commercial property lets which together provide a secure and viable future for the estate, its employees and the local economy.*

*A vibrant and secure Estate business will seek to contribute to local employment, community needs and the conservation & enhancement of the natural environment.*

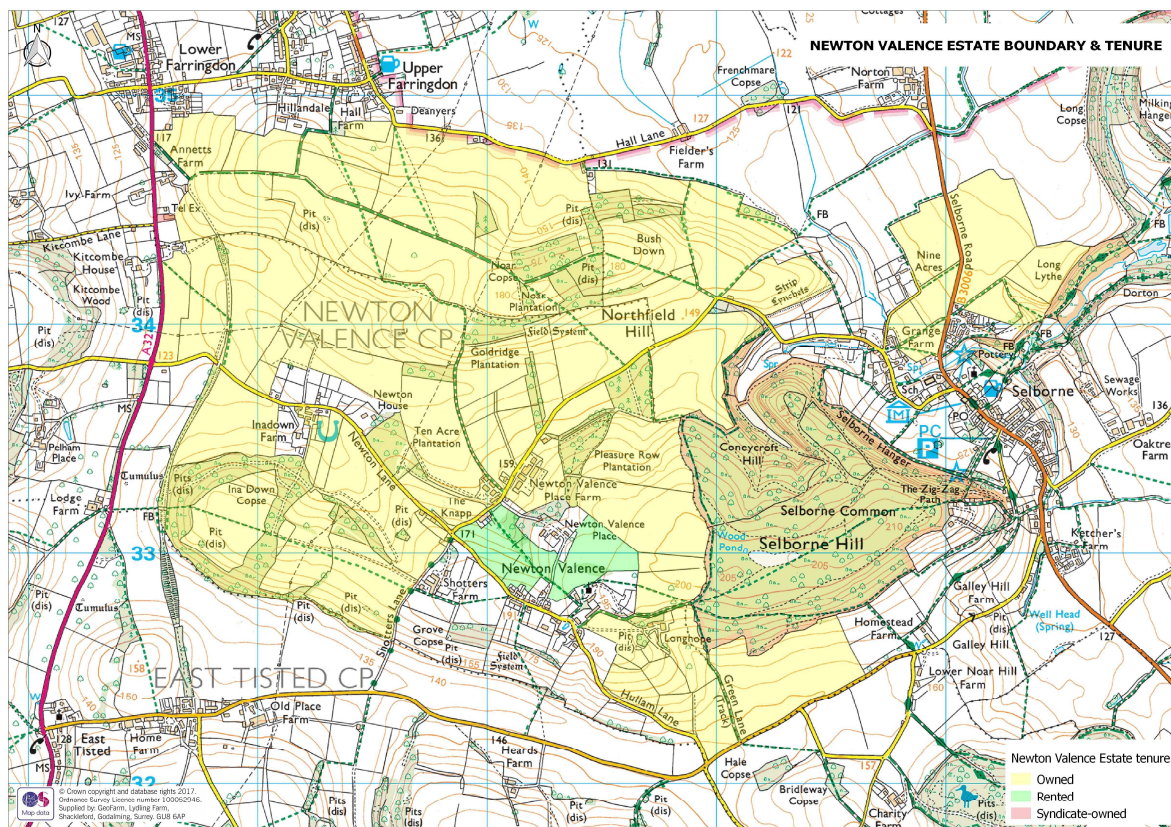
### *Context:*

Newton Valence Estate is wholly located within the South Downs National Park on its northern extremity. The Estate recognises its role and responsibility in delivery of the South Downs National Park Authority's (SDNPA) statutory purposes and duty, which are:

- To conserve and enhance the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage of the area
- To promote opportunities for the understanding and enjoyment of the special qualities of the national Park by the public
- To seek to foster the social and economic well-being of the local communities within the National Park in pursuit of its purposes

The Newton Valence Whole Estate Plan seeks to address essential diversification of the agricultural sector; rural employment; local tourism and local housing need. The plan underpins the future of the Newton Valence Estate business which ultimately contributes to the purposes and duty of the SDNPA.

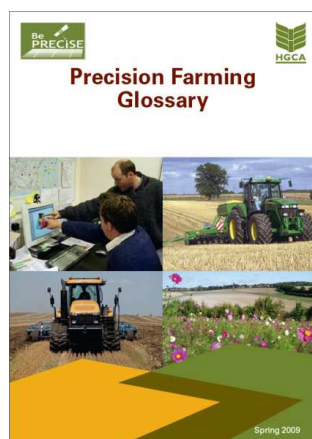
## 2. ASSET AUDIT



### 2.1 ESTATE ENTERPRISES

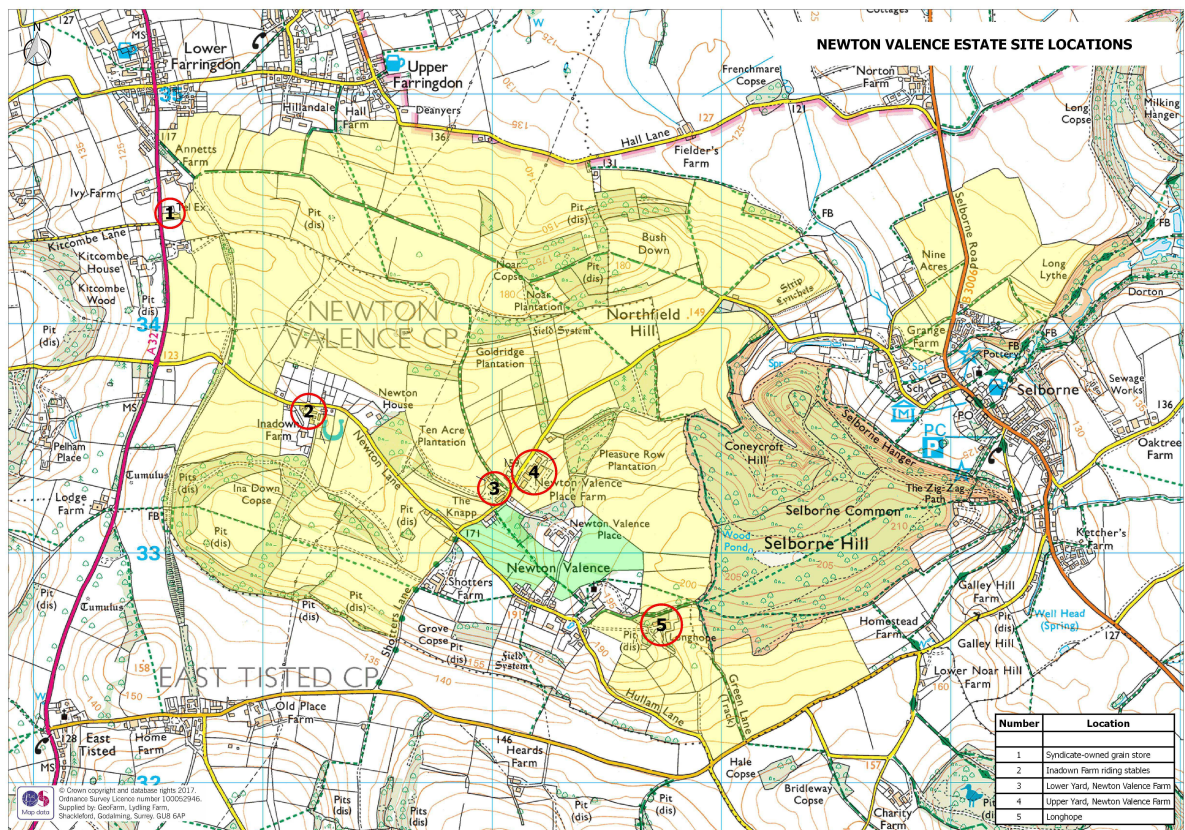
#### 2.11. FARM OPERATIONS

Newton Valence Farm (NVF) is a mixed arable and grassland estate covering 518ha. In 2012 following the dairy market's downturn the dairy herd was sold. Today, 376ha is cropped with a rotation of winter wheat, OSR, winter barley and spring oats. The grassland is let for sheep grazing and horse pasture. The farm has a substantial area of semi natural woodland, which is predominantly not managed – although some ride and glade management is undertaken for game management purposes. There are new woodland plantings and the farm is also in its final year of Environmental Stewardship.



Precision farming techniques are at the forefront of farm operations and have been in place for a number of years. P, K, Mg and PH soil maps have been produced across the farm to enable variable rate application of these inputs and with the aspiration to trial variable seed rates in the future. Auto shut off technology is used when spraying to reduce overlap and Integrated Crop Management (ICM) techniques are practiced to ensure agronomic applications are site specific and targeted. Minimum tillage is the predominant cultivation technique used across the farm.

The majority of farm buildings are either now redundant or in need of significant modernisation. Farm operations are spread across 3 sites at Farrington Grain Store & Depot, Lower Yard and Upper Yard, Newton Valence Farm, which is impractical and inefficient.



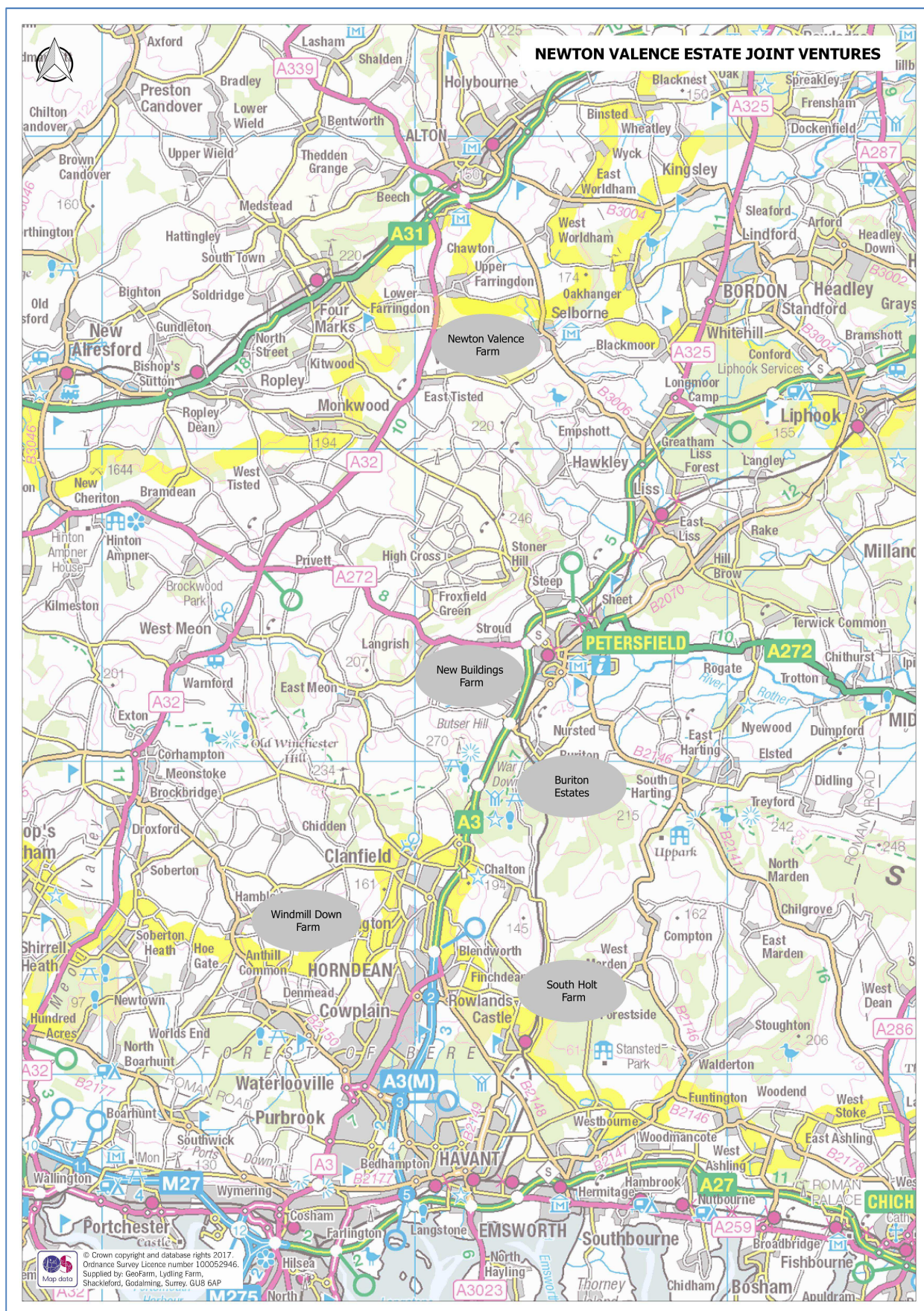
The grain store and drier for Newton Valence Estate is incredibly out-dated and inefficient in terms of energy consumption and labour resources. Its 1950's design & small storage bins require additional labour and inputs to load & unload – being slow to both un-load grain trailers and out-load grain lorries. The drier requires permanent manning when in use, the conveyors are very expensive to run and the building itself requires significant maintenance.

Grain storage capacity is also too small in comparison to the acreage grown – which results in grain having to be sold at harvest rather than stored on the farm and sold when prices are at their optimum. As a result this reduces the grain selling price. A new grain store and drier will be essential in improving the efficiency of the farm business.

PV Cells on the existing grain store provides a summer energy output, which contributes to a proportion of the high energy consumption of the grain drier during harvest. For the rest of year energy output goes directly into the national grid. There is scope to investigate PV cells for other farm buildings on the estate.

In response to the on-going downturn in the farming sector, and following the retirement of the then farm manager, in 2015 the farm business underwent a major restructure and entered a joint farming venture arrangement with RM Winscom Ltd / Windmill Downs Farm Ltd. This venture also has contractual arrangements with 3 other farms locally.

Together the joint venture now farms 5 farms collectively – adding a further 4 farms to the total farmed area of NVF: - New Buildings Farm, Stroud; Buriton Estates, Buriton; South Holt Farm, Rowland's Castle & Windmill Down Farm, Hambledon (see map overleaf). This increased the total cropped area from 376ha to 1000ha.



The objective of the joint venture was to pool a proportion of machinery and labour resources to reduce overheads and farm in a more cost effective manner. In practice this meant that on entering the joint farming venture NVF agreed that £59,000 of farm machinery be sold, whilst £103,000 was deemed suitable to be retained and transferred into

the joint venture to meet its machinery requirements. Any new machinery purchases are shared across all participating farms based on an acreage basis. As such NVF funds a third of all new joint venture machinery purchases. Each farm within the joint venture is responsible for drying and storing its own grain on site. With a reduction in total farm machinery owned by the estate overheads have been reduced and additional farm buildings have become redundant, resulting in a need to consolidate farm operations.

Measuring the efficiency of the joint venture (JV) by machinery and labour costs per hectare gives the following result:

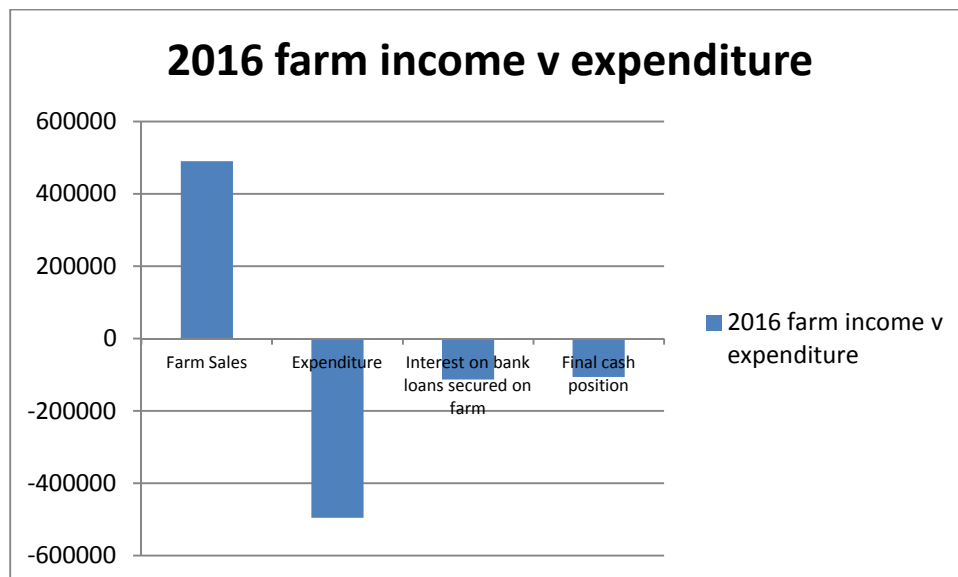
**JV Costs vs. John Nix Farm Management Pocket book (*agricultural costing book*)**

	JV 15/16	Nix 15/16	JV 16/17 (Budget)	Nix 17/17
Machinery Costs (£/Ha)*	200	292	195	292
Labour Costs (£/Ha)	79	190	81	120

*\*Machinery Costs include: Fuel/Light/Heat/Repairs/Contractors/Hire Costs/ Depreciation*

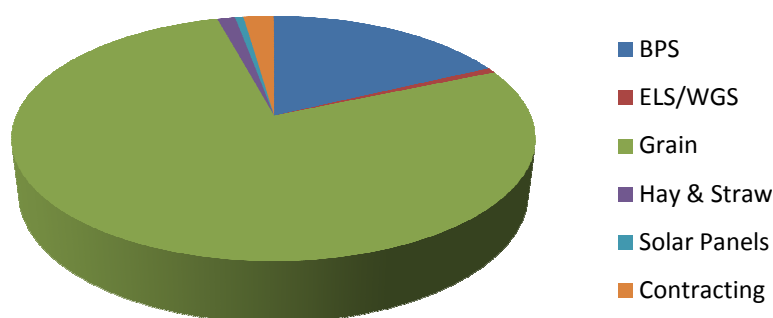
Before joining the JV NV labour costs were over £100,000 pa these have been reduced to £79,000 in 2015/6.

In 2016 Newton Valence Estate's (NVE) farming enterprise made a significant profit loss and with this being the third consecutive year in which most arable farmers will spend more than they'll earn, combined with the uncertainties surrounding Brexit and the future of the Basic Payment Scheme (BPS), generation of other sources of income into the estate is more important now than ever before.

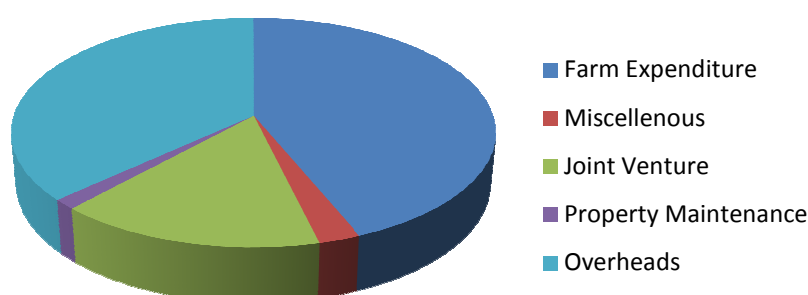


The two pie charts overleaf illustrate a breakdown of the farm's income and expenditure:

## Farm Income 2016



## Farm Expenditure 2016



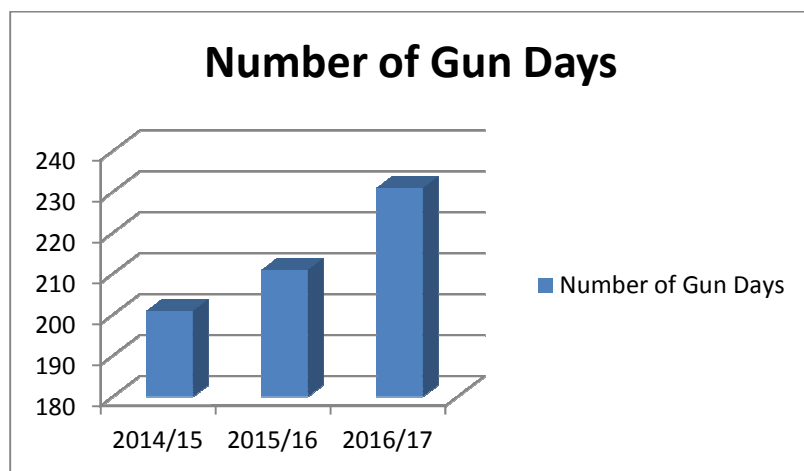
## Summary of Farm Assets

Asset	Detail
<i>Farm Operations</i>	
Staff	Arable: 1 full time; casual labour during harvest (3 casual) Estate Handyman: 1 full time    Farm office: 1 full time farm secretary
Agricultural Land	376ha Arable Cropping; 100ha Permanent Grassland
Crops	Winter Wheat, Winter Barley, OSR, Spring Oats/Spring Barley
Grazing	Let for Sheep and Horses
Farm Machinery	Estate owned and machinery joint venture
Farm Buildings	Redundant and operational - see section 2.4 & Maps 4a-d
Residential Properties	Staff Accommodation & rental – see section 2.4 & Map 4e
PV Cells	PV Cells on Grain Store
<i>Environmental</i>	
Entry Level Scheme	Field corners/margins, hedge/tree management, wild bird mix see map 1
Farm Woodland Scheme	New woodland planting
Soil	Chalky clay-chalky loam/silt loam
Shared Borehole	Shared with neighbour
Semi-natural Habitats	SSSI neutral lowland grassland, woodland, hedges, in-field/boundary trees – see priority habitats map and map 2
Historic Features	Grade II listed house, medieval strip lynchets, field boundaries, enclosures & deer park, post medieval field systems, victorian rifle range, C19th parkland, bronze age barrow, cropmarks – see map 3 & appendix 4
<i>Landscape &amp; Access</i>	
Public access routes	Footpaths, bridleways, roads – see PRow map
Notable viewpoints/landmarks	See LCA map
Longhope Amphitheatre	Used for Musical Events

## 2.12. SHOOT

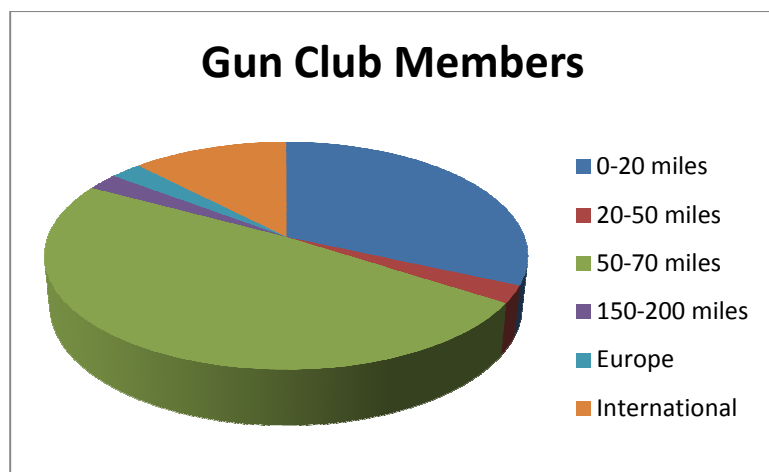
Newton Valence Gun Club (NVGC) is a non-profit organisation and a separate entity to the Newton Valence Estate. It has 41 members (plus guest guns) undertaking approximately 22 days per year of driven game shooting which equates to 211 gun days (2015/16). Demand for membership has been high due to the excellent quality of shooting, picturesque landscape and hospitality provided.

There is 16ha of maize cover crop and 1.6ha of Permanent Grassland (see map 5) managed specifically for the shoot. Small scale woodland management such as ride and glade management provides additional pheasant cover and is an important wildlife habitat for breeding birds and woodland flora. After the shooting season has concluded at the end of January the gamekeeper continues to supplementary feed right through until the end of May. This ensures that there is plenty of food available for both game and wild birds alike. Feeding during the 'hungry gap' (Jan-May when natural food supplies are in short supply) has become a recognised conservation management practice. Wild bird seed mixes (e.g. pheasant & finch mix) have been trialled in combination with traditional maize cover with good results. Equal numbers of partridge and pheasant are put down each year. Active predator control is undertaken - of benefit to wildlife such as ground nesting birds. Over the past 3 years the number of gun days has steadily grown as illustrated in the bar chart below:



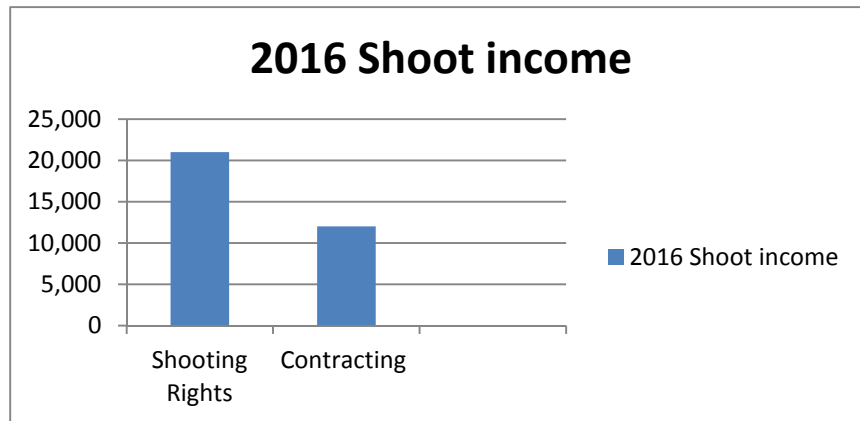
### Distance travelled by Gun Club Members

32% of existing members are from within the local area (0-20miles); 48% are from within a 60 mile radius and a further 12% are international members from Venezuela & USA.



In addition to the gun club members and their guests, there are around 25 beaters & 3 pickers all of whom are employed on a casual basis.

NVGC pays an annual sum to the Newton Valence Estate for shooting rights, plus annual contractor costs to Newton Valence Farm for the establishment and management of game strips.



### Summary of Shoot Assets

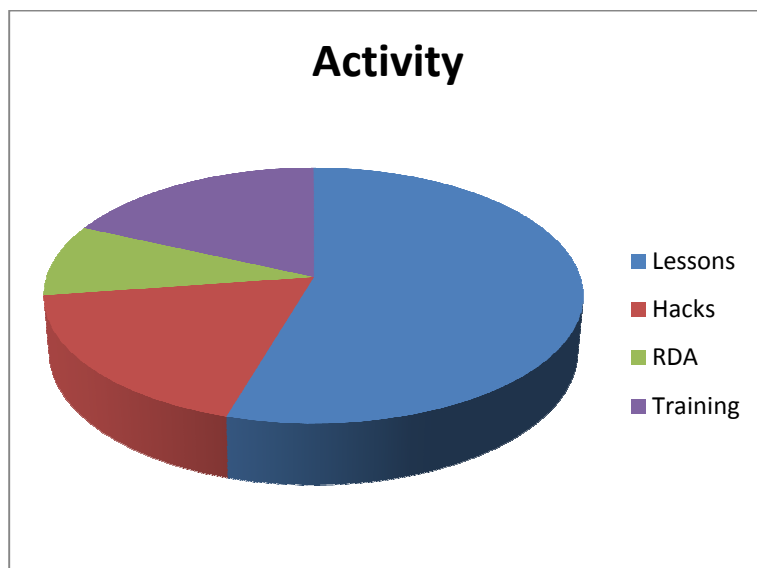
Asset	Detail
Staff	1 Full Time Gamekeeper (self employed) 1 Part Time Gamekeeper (self employed) 25 Casual Beaters / 3 Pickers
Cover Crops	16ha of Maize Cover
Rough Grassland	1.6ha Permanent Grassland
Game Birds	Pheasant & Partridge
Farm Building	Used for storage – see map 4c
Gun Members	41 members

## 2.13. INADOWN FARM LIVERY & RIDING SCHOOL

Inadown Farm Livery & Riding School (IFLS) is owned by the NVE and was established in the early 1980's using redundant farm buildings. The Livery yard was developed later and has been running for over 15 years. In 2011 a grant from SEEDA contributed towards the redevelopment of the yard providing 2 staff accommodation units, training classroom, feed room, basic canteen/staff rest room, a covered pony standing, hay barn and additional stabling. In addition to these facilities there is an outdoor school and tack room. The current manager learnt to ride at Inadown as a child and is passionate about the business. The stables have a good reputation locally with much of its new business coming from word of mouth as well as its website and facebook.

Teaching is at the heart of the Riding school. The Instructors all hold BHS or equivalent qualifications or are training towards them. Between them they have over 25 years experience of teaching riding. The clientele ranges in age from 4 to 65yrs. IFLS frequently offer work experience placements to students and a variety of training courses are run

throughout the year including BHS & NVQ qualifications. It is a Riding and Road Safety Centre running riding and road safety exams, and it also accommodates liveries, many of whom use the outdoor school and hack out together, taking advantage of the public bridleways and green lanes locally (see public rights of way map).



Haddon Training is the school's NVQ provider, taking working pupils to train as well as being part of the 14yr to 16yr old program which gives teenagers in years 10 and 11 the option to work at the stables one day a week.

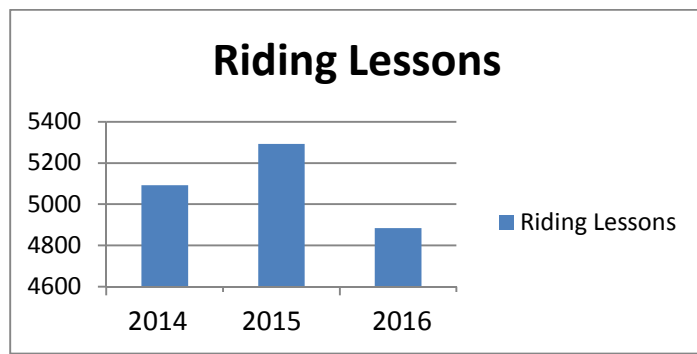
Inadown is a Pony Club Centre, allowing children without their own pony to join The Pony Club. The stables run regular lessons, rallies, badges, tests, competitions and 2 pony camps during the summer holidays. There are a number of Riding for the Disabled Association (RDA) groups which meet

regularly at Inadown including groups from Fareham, Four Marks, Alton and Aldershot.

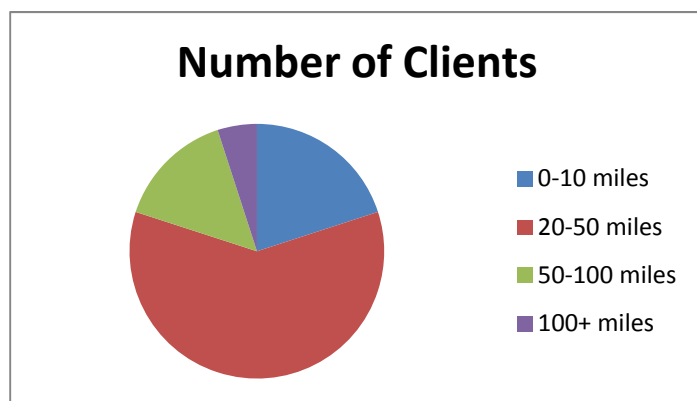
In November 2016 IFLS successfully passed the British Horse Society's (BHS) 'Where to Train Centre' inspection. However without an Indoor arena they have been informed that they will not be able to utilise this accreditation.

On renewal of IFLS's license to run a riding establishment in May 2016 the Animal Welfare Officer recommended the following: 'An indoor school is desirable due to the size of the establishment' (see appendix 6).

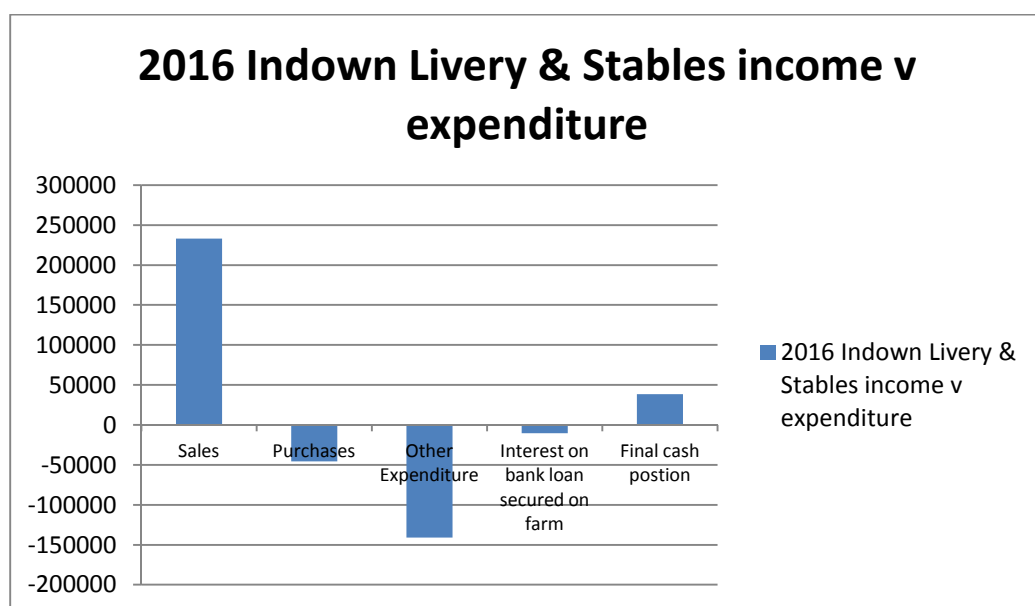
From 2014 to 2015 there was a 4% increase in riding lessons totalling 5293. In 2016, wet weather during spring and early summer led to an 8% drop in lessons due to clients cancelling. Building an indoor arena would reduce these wet weather cancellations in the future.



#### Distance Travelled by Riding School Clients



In 2016 NVE's equine enterprise generated a modest income of around £38K (see table below). The majority of this profit was re-invested back into the Livery & Riding School – £20K being spent on the re-building of a block of 6 stables for example. The remainder contributes to the continual upgrade of the facilities. NVE is solely liable for all operating costs and borrowings at IFLS so subsequently carries all of the business risk.

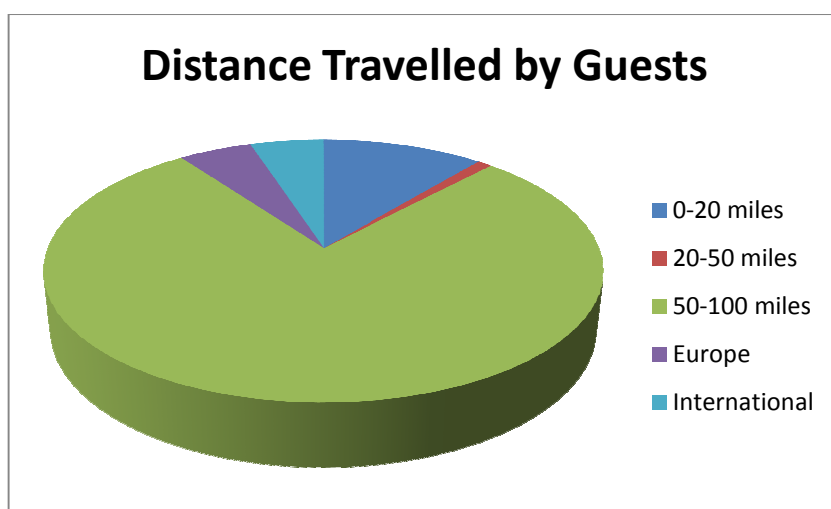


## Summary of Riding School Assets

Asset	Detail
Staff	8 Full Time 2 Part Time 2 Freelance Instructors 1 Freelance Secretary Local Volunteers
Horses	52 (Livery & Riding School)
Grassland	Grazing Paddocks
Outdoor Menage	Sand
Buildings	Stables, Hay Barn, Staff Accommodation, Staff room, Classroom, Tack Room – See map 4e

### 2.14. INADOWN FARM HOLIDAY COTTAGES

Inadown Farm Holiday Homes (IFHH) is owned by the Newton Valence Estate. It was opened in 2013 and comprise of 5 holiday lets – three 3 bed units and two 1 bed units. This development was funded by a combination of existing resources, a bank loan and SEEDA grant. The cottages are 4\* rated by visit Britain. The majority of bookings come via the cottages own website. 90% of visitors come from across the UK and of these, 75% had travelled within 50-100 miles whilst 11% lived within a 20 mile radius (those on short term lets).



During 2014-2016 1588 guests stayed at IFHH. Reasons for staying at IFHH are varied including:

- Weddings (there is a wedding venue nearby)
- Visiting family
- Business related
- Short term 28 day let e.g. moving house, flood damage
- Holidays – long weekends & mid week breaks are particularly popular

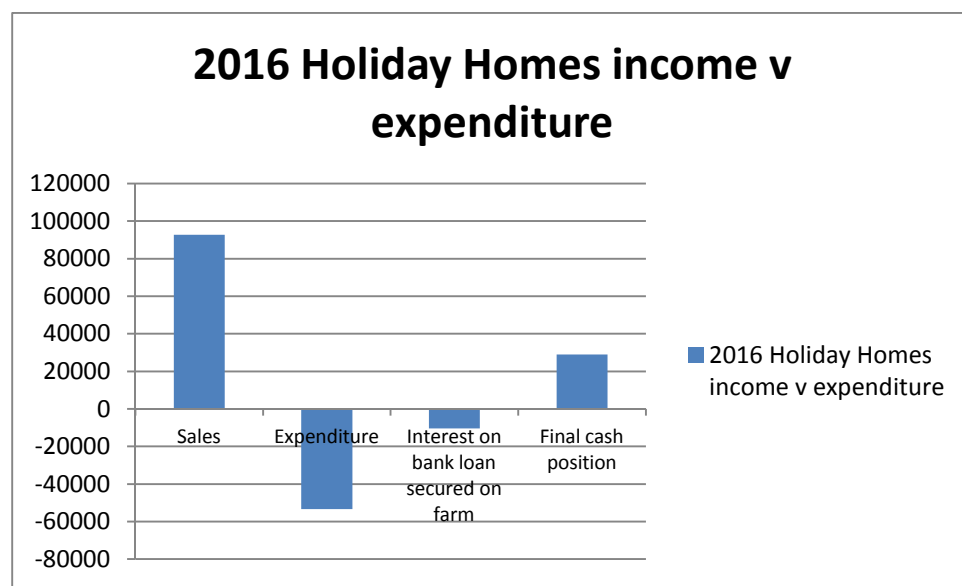


Enquirers are frequently turned down during peak times. It is projected that over the next three years the number of guests could increase by 25% primarily through better utilisation of existing holiday lets during off peak periods. There is also scope to increase capacity further by providing additional holiday lets elsewhere on the estate in the future.

### Summary of Holiday Let Assets

Asset	Detail
Staff	1 part time administrator (bookings) <i>PLUS</i> 1 part time housekeeper 1 part time gardener 'on-call' maintenance
Buildings	5 Holiday Lets – see map 4e/f

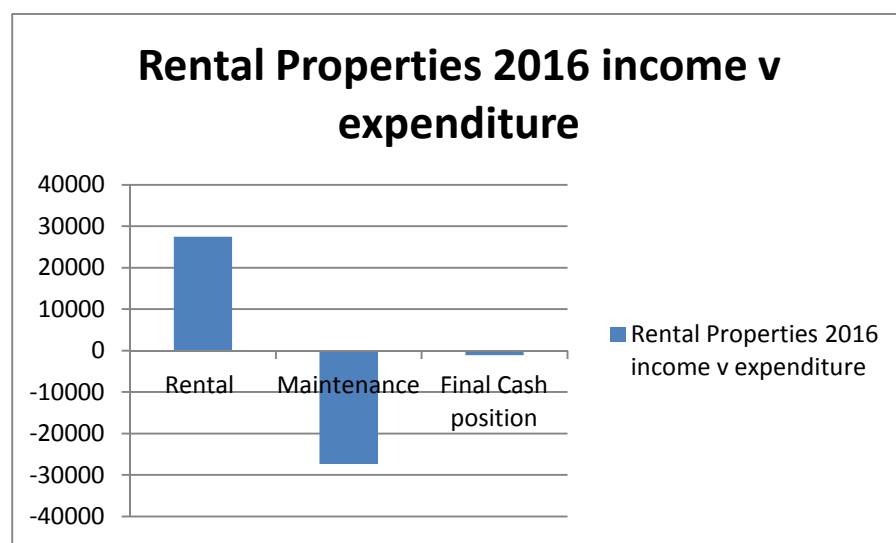
In 2016 IFHH generated a modest income of around £29K (see table below). A proportion of this profit was re-invested back into the business for continual upgrading of facilities. Any surplus was used to fund NVE capital projects e.g. refurbishment of staff accommodation & rental properties. NVE is solely liable for all operating costs and borrowings at IFHH so subsequently carries all of the business risk.



### 2.15. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY / RESIDENTIAL LETS

There are currently 3 residential properties on the estate which are let on a commercial basis (see location map on page 24). These include Woodside, 2 Goldridge Cottages and 6 Inadown Bungalow. All properties are solely owned and let by the Newton Valence Estate.

Woodside is the most recent property to be let following significant refurbishment in 2016, resulting in a minor loss for that year as the table below illustrates. Going forward it is estimated that these 3 property rentals will generate income revenue of approximately £49K per annum, a doubling in rental revenue streams. Resulting profit will be re-invested in property maintenance & on-going refurbishments. Any surpluses will be used to fund future NVE capital projects together with project finance.



There is an aspiration to expand the estate's residential property portfolio further. The potential for commercial property lets has not been fully explored to date on the estate – currently two redundant buildings are used for storage and are rented out locally on an adhoc basis. Provision of small business workspace units is highlighted in the NVE WEP community questionnaire in which 24% of both Selborne & Newton Valence respondents said that the provision of small business units would be beneficial. Small business enterprises were also cited as the most popular choice for new businesses being located in Newton Valence in the NV village plan (see section 4.3).

## 2.2 ENVIRONMENTAL ASSETS

### 2.21. SELBORNE LANDSCAPE PARTNERSHIP

The Estate is fully committed to the Selborne Landscape Partnership (SLP) which is a farm cluster group. The Estate became a member of the group from its outset and Estate representatives regularly attend meetings and training events.

By being part of the group, members are encouraged to implement the group's objectives on their own farms in a co-ordinated manner. The group was formed in 2014 and now consists of 17 land managers which include farmers, the Hampshire & Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust, National Trust and the Gilbert White's House Museum. The partnership totals 4,000 hectares.

By working together the group hope to achieve:

- A joined up and coordinated approach to wildlife conservation across the landscape
- Spread of species from designated wildlife sites and nature reserves out into the wider countryside
- A network of wildlife corridors to link existing wildlife rich sites
- Habitat creation for target species
- Shared knowledge and expertise

The Government fully supports the concept of farmer-led 'landscape scale' conservation. On visiting the SLP in 2016 the then DEFRA Secretary of State, Liz Truss said:

*"The Selborne farmer cluster is a great example of responsible landowners thinking beyond their own fields, meadows and woodlands and looking at the wider landscape to deliver greater environmental benefits on a larger scale." She went on to say "What you are doing here in Selborne is what I would like to see become 'business as usual' for farmers across the country".*

## **2.22. WOODLAND**

There is approximately 54ha of woodland on the estate (see map 2). This includes ancient semi-natural woodland (ASNW), lowland mixed deciduous woodland and conifer. The woodland area of Inadown Copse is the largest block of woodland. There are a number of small blocks of recently planted (Farm Woodland Premium Scheme) woodland, plus small blocks of older woodland. There is a good proportion of standing and deadwood present. ASNW indicator plants e.g. bluebells are found throughout many of the woodlands and along hedgerow bottoms. Site native broadleaves include Beech, Oak, Ash, Field Maple and Hornbeam. Other ASNW features present include wood banks and veteran trees.

A Forestry Report and 10 year Woodland Management Plan has been produced (2015-2025) and there is an aspiration to investigate whether it is feasible to implement. The Forestry Report identified a need for targeted selective felling, coppicing and replanting, primarily for shooting and conservation purposes whilst optimising timber supply e.g. firewood, fuel for biomass boiler etc.

## **2.23. HEDGEROWS**

There is a good network of hedgerows (see map 2) across the estate providing an excellent wildlife corridor for species such as bats, birds and butterflies e.g. brown hairstreak. Some hedgerows are also providing important links between woodland for species such as the dormouse. The hedgerows are currently managed on an alternate year cutting regime as part of the farm's Entry Level Scheme (ELS). Some hedgerows are gappy and others have become 'leggy'. These would benefit from gapping up and hedge laying/coppicing. Any hedgerow work proposed should be co-ordinated with the SLP cluster group.

## **2.24. UNIMPROVED GRASSLAND**

There is an area of lowland neutral grassland to the far east of the Estate (see map 2) which is designated as a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and a Special Area of Conservation

(SAC). Its condition is *unfavourable declining* due to an absence of grazing. As such it has become dominated by ruderal species such as thistles, nettles and docks, with some scrub encroaching. There are small pockets of floristic interest remaining e.g. bird's foot trefoil but the overall botanical interest is declining. The reintroduction of grazing will be key to restoring this grassland. The field is small and isolated with no fencing or water supply. The farm manager is keen to secure grazing on this site.

## **2.25. FIELD CORNERS**

There are a number of grassy field corners on the farm (see map 1) which have been created as part of the ELS scheme. These tall, rough areas of tussocky grass provide the perfect habitat for small mammals which in turn provide hunting habitat for barn owl. They provide good cover for birds such as yellowhammer and are excellent habitat for over-wintering insects. Where some of the field corners are situated on sunny south facing, light chalky slopes, there is scope to enhance these floristically with wildflowers in coordination with the SLP cluster group and SDNPA Ranger.

## **2.26. WILD BIRD MIX**

There are a number of wild bird mix strips which have been created as part of the ELS scheme. These provide an excellent winter seed source for farmland birds over the early winter months. They also provide feeding opportunities for harvest mice – known to be present locally.

## **2.27. SPECIES**

A request to the Hampshire Biodiversity Records Centre (see appendix 2) showed that there are a variety of species recorded either within the estate boundary or within a 2km radius. Examples include; skylark, yellowhammer, linnet, grey partridge, lapwing and barn owl; spotted flycatcher, woodcock, tree pipit, woodlark, marsh tit and bullfinch; duke of burgundy (noted on Noar Hill), brown hairstreak; harvest mouse; pipistrelle bat, serotine bat and brown hare. Breeding lapwing has been noted by farm staff most years on the farm itself.

## **2.28. SITE DESIGNATIONS**

There are a number of site designations on the farm including the grassland SSSI & SAC (see 2.24 above) and Woodland Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC). See the Biodiversity Map for more details.

## **2.3 HISTORIC ASSETS**

A data request to Hampshire County Council's Historic Environment Record (see appendix 1) revealed a wealth of historic and archaeological interest on the Estate. Features present include medieval lynchets and field boundaries, medieval strip field systems, a medieval deer park, bronze-age barrow and medieval woodland enclosure (both visible as cropmarks only), site of a medieval pond, C19th parkland, a Victorian rifle range and former railway line. Longhope is a C18th grade II listed building. See map 3 for feature locations.

## **2.4 BUILDING ASSETS**

There are a diverse number of buildings on the Newton Valence Estate. These include residential and agricultural buildings. See maps 4b-4e and the accompanying building asset inventory for a complete record of the Estate's buildings.

Changes in farming practices such as the closure of the dairy, advancements in modern agriculture and the reduction of estate owned machinery on entering the joint farming venture, has resulted in much of the 8575m<sup>2</sup> of agricultural buildings at Upper & Lower Yards and the grain store & depot site at Farringdon, being either largely redundant or in need of major renovation/updating to be of relevance in a modern farming context. Resolving the future of these redundant building assets is an integral part of the estate's future.

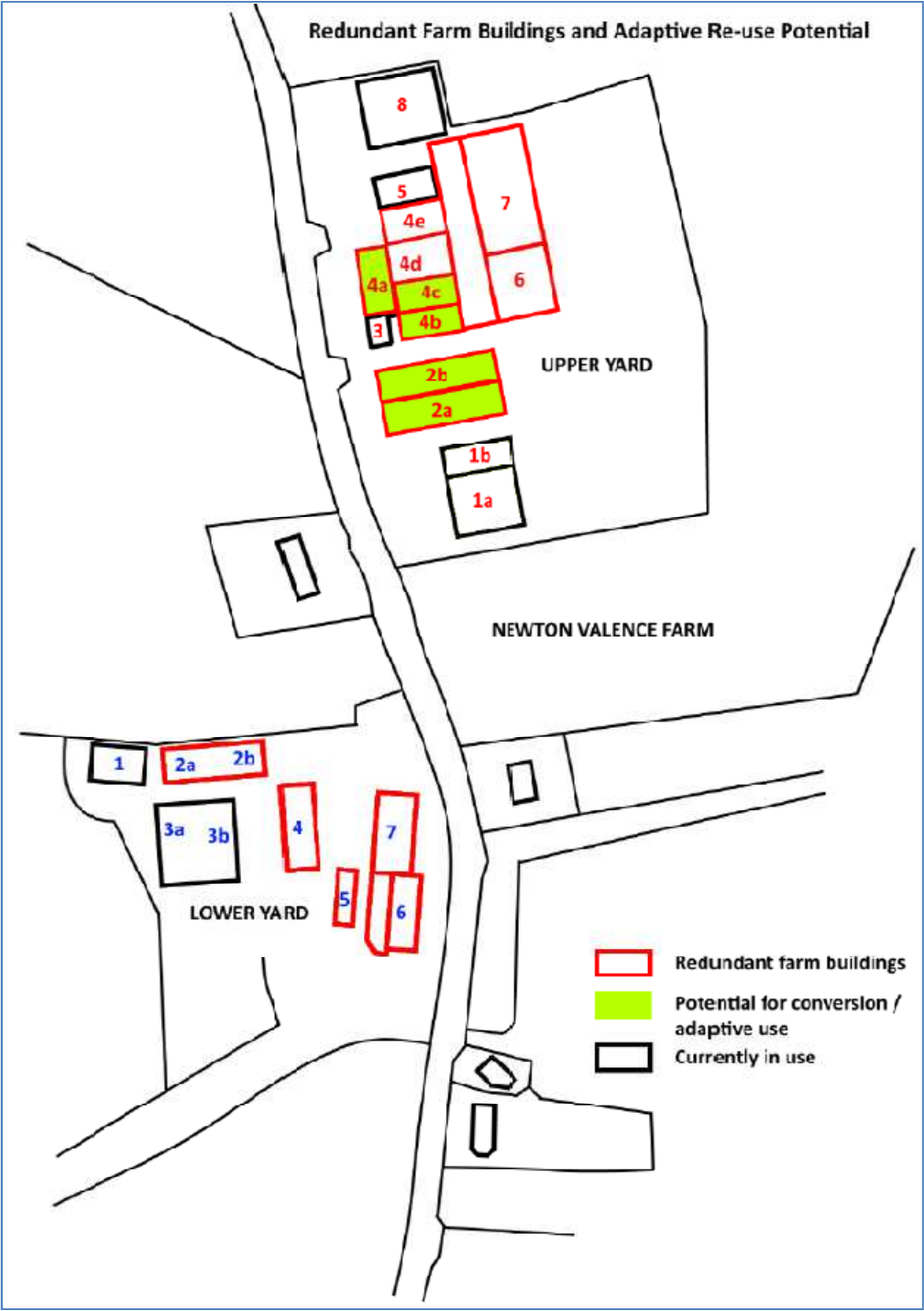
The issue of redundant farm buildings at Upper and Lower Yards is cited in the Newton Valence Village Plan, suggesting that re-development may be better than buildings falling into disrepair. The plan refers to 54% of local people being in favour of re-using these farm buildings for small business use, and 57% being in favour of housing development (See section 7.3).

The Estate has undergone its own preliminary assessment of the Estate's agricultural buildings for conversion / re-use, which suggests that the redundant buildings at Lower Yard, Newton Valence and the Grain Store & Depot Site, Farringdon are largely unsuitable for conversion due to their agricultural nature, age and poor condition. These would require demolishing prior to any re-use of site. In contrast, one third of the buildings in Upper Yard have greater potential for re-use and conversion given their design, visual qualities and cultural heritage. A further structural survey will be required to confirm this initial assessment. The location of the grain store & depot site at Farringdon in particular has excellent transport links being situated next to the A32.

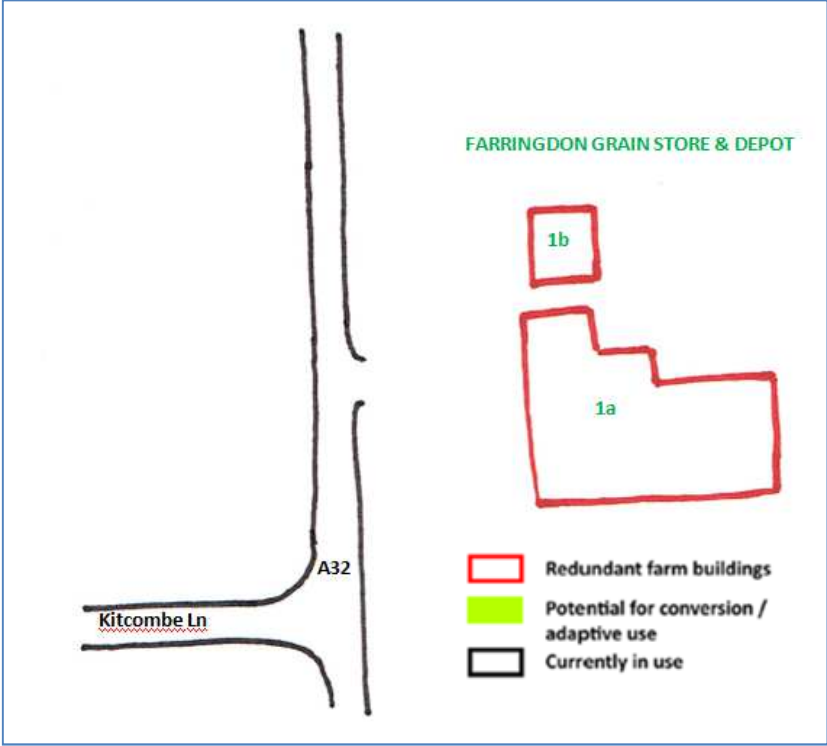
Outlined overleaf is a summary of redundant buildings thought to be no longer suitable for modern day agriculture & map highlighting those buildings considered to be suitable for re-use.

Redundant Agricultural Buildings

Map No.	Building No.	Description
Newton Valence Upper Yard		
4D	2a	Brick building, largely redundant due to low roof. Formally this was a cattle yard. In poor condition.
4D	2b	Brick building, largely redundant due to small size and low roof. Old horse stables. In poor condition.
4D	4a-c	Old dairy including milking parlour, milk tank room, small holding pens etc. Redundant due to loss of dairy, poor access & on split levels. In poor condition
4D	4d-e	Redundant due to loss of dairy. In poor condition
4D	6	Old holding pen for the milking parlour - steel framed. Redundant - access is a problem with relatively low roofs. In poor condition
4D	7	Steel framed building with sleeper walls. Previously cow shed now largely redundant due to loss of dairy. In poor condition.
Newton Valence Lower Yard		
4C	2a & 2b	Brick building, largely redundant due to small size. Formally pig shed. In poor condition.
4C	5	Lean-to/ corrugated iron shed, largely redundant due to low roof. Poor condition.
4C	6	Brick building, largely redundant due to small size. Let locally for occasional storage lock up on adhoc basis. In poor condition.
4C	7	Brick structure largely redundant due to small size. Let locally for occasional log storage on adhoc basis. In poor condition.
Farringdon Grain Store & Depot Site, A32		
4B	1a & 1b	Grain store, drier & cleaner. 1600t with 53 individual bins. Vastly out dated, built in 1950's and virtually redundant - in need of rebuilding & modernisation.



N.B. For further detail on those buildings ‘currently in use’ see the building asset inventory (in the ‘maps’ section)

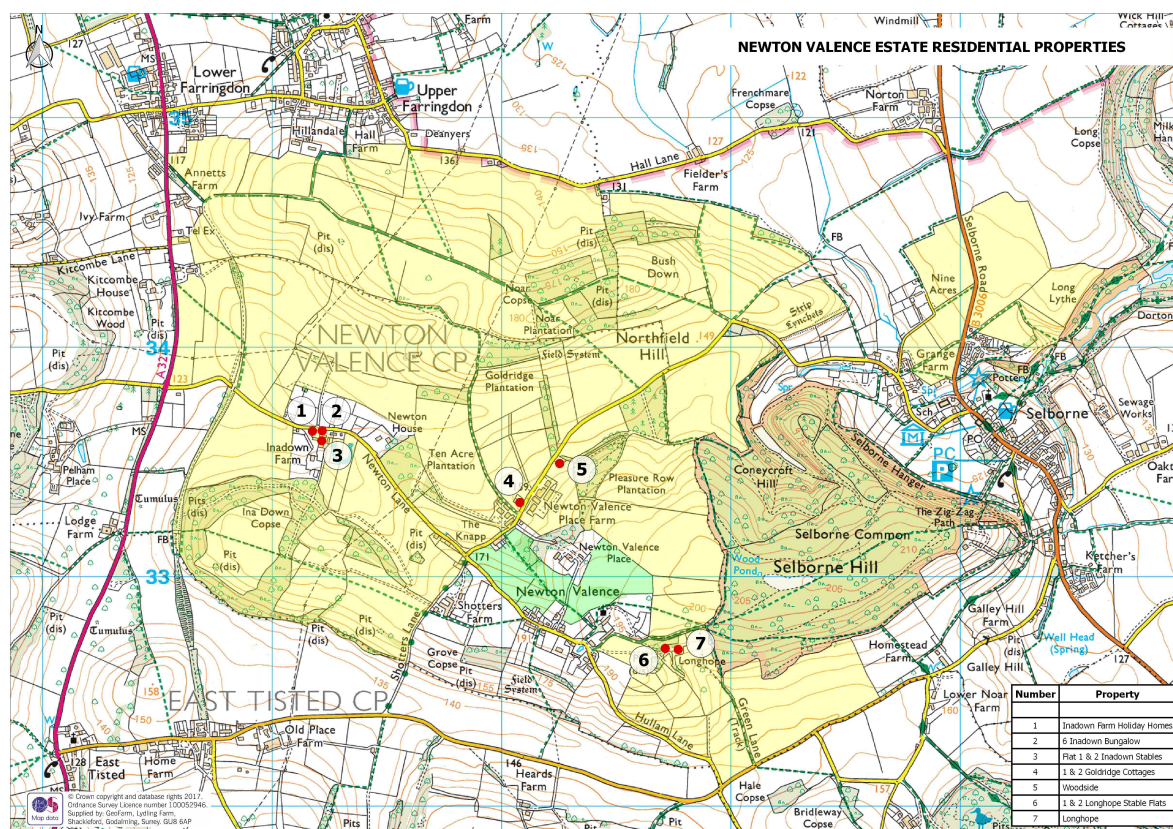


## Summary of Residential Property

The table below is a summary of the Estate's residential properties, indicating which estate houses are occupied by staff. See map overleaf which shows the location of each property.

Name of Property	Address	No Bed	Occupied by Staff	Let	Agri. Tie
Longhope	Longhope, Newton Valence, GU34 3RB	7	2 (Estate Partner)	N	N
Stable Flat 1	1, Longhope Stable Flat, Newton Valence, GU34 3RB	2	2	N	N
Stable Flat 2	2, Longhope Stable Flat, Newton Valence, GU34 3RB	1	2	N	N
Woodside	Woodside, Selborne Rd, Newton Valence, GU34 3RN	4	0	Y	N
1 Goldridge Cottages	1 Goldridge Cottages, Selborne Rd, Newton Valence, GU34 3RW	3	1	N	Y
2 Goldridge Cottages	2 Goldridge Cottages, Selborne Rd, Newton Valence, GU34 3RW	3	0	Y (agri worker)	Y
6 Inadown Bungalows	6 Inadown Bungalows, Newton Lane Newton Valence GU34 3RR	1	0	Y	N
Flat 1 Inadown	Flat 1 Inadown Stables, Newton Lane Newton Valence GU34 3RR	3	4	N	N
Flat 2 Inadown	Flat 2 Inadown Stables, Newton Lane Newton Valence GU34 3RR	2	1	N	N
Goldridge (Holiday Home)	Inadown Farm, Newton Lane, Newton Valence, GU34 3RR	2	0	Holiday Let	N
Maplescombe (Holiday Home)	Inadown Farm, Newton Lane, Newton Valence, GU34 3RR	6	0	Holiday Let	N
Middledown (Holiday Home)	Inadown Farm, Newton Lane, Newton Valence, GU34 3RR	6	0	Holiday Let	N
Pleasure Row (Holiday Home)	Inadown Farm, Newton Lane, Newton Valence, GU34 3RR	6	0	Holiday Let	N
Whitedown (Holiday Home)	Inadown Farm, Newton Lane, Newton Valence, GU34 3RR	2	0	Holiday Let	N

The map below shows the location of the Estate's residential properties:

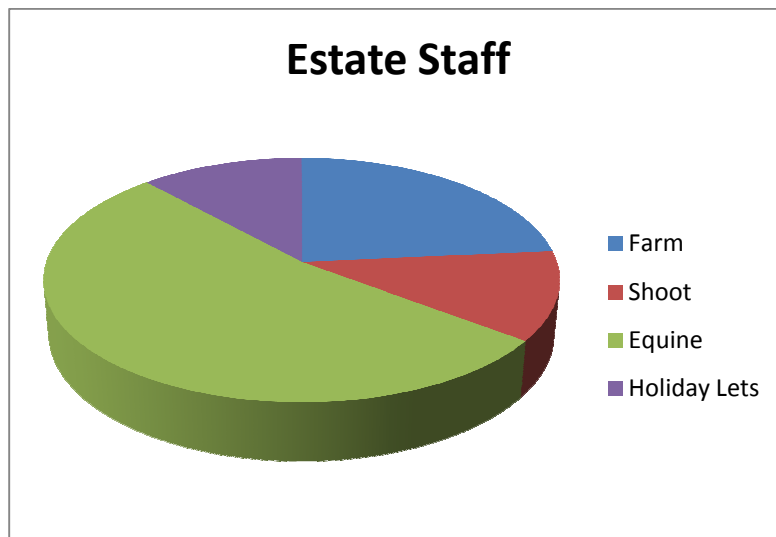


## 2.5 PEOPLE

### 2.51. ESTATE STAFF

#### Estate Staff Summary

Job Role	Full time	Part time	Freelance	Casual
Agricultural	1			3
Farm Office Admin	1			
Estate Maintenance	1			
Shoot (self employed)	1	1		28
Riding Stables	8	2	3	
Holiday Lets		1		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>31</b>



Within the next three years it is projected that permanent staff at IFLS will increase by one and a further four full-time apprenticeship student placements will be offered.

### Estate Accommodation

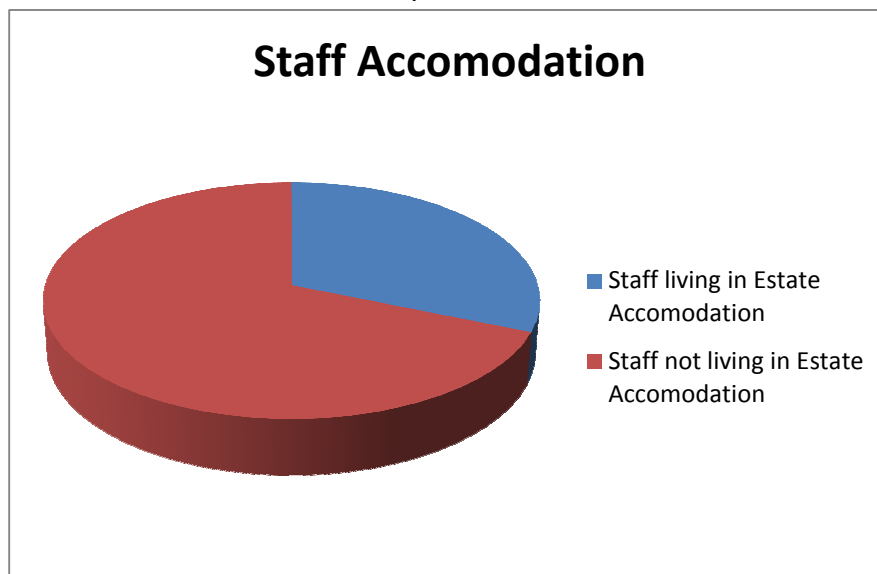
As the table below illustrates, not all estate staff are currently housed on the estate.

#### Existing Staff Accommodation Status

Estate Enterprise	Full Time		Part Time		Freelance		Casual		Partners	
	With Accom	No Accom	With Accom	No Accom	With Accom	No Accom	With Accom	No Accom	With Accom	No Accom
NVE									1	2
NVF	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	-	-
NVGC	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	28	-	-
IFLS	5	3	2	0	0	3	0	0	-	-
IFHH	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	-	-
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>

NVE = Newton Valence Estate NVF = Newton Valence Farm NVGC = Newton Valence Gun

Club IFLS = Inadown Farm Livery Stables IFHH = Inadown Farm Holiday Homes



### The need for Staff Accommodation

The estate has experienced difficulty in the past and present to recruit and retain members of staff without an offer of staff accommodation. High staff turnover tends to be greater amongst those staff who are not housed in staff accommodation and from experience, where staff accommodation is offered, the pool of potential applicants tend to be greater and more experienced. Lack of affordable housing in relation to low salary scales is also a contributing factor (see below in section 3).

The welfare and security of both horses and game birds on the estate is an important factor in relation to the need for adequate staff accommodation, with around 50-60 horses on site at any one time. Advice from the District vet suggests that there should be sufficient on site cover at all times. Livestock welfare requirements can therefore not be met without a bank of experienced staff living on site 24 hrs a day.

## 3. LOCAL CONTEXT

### ***Lack of affordable housing***

The Selborne Parish Council Housing Need Survey Report prepared by Action Hampshire in October 2015 cites that in 2015 a gross annual income of £105,625 and a 20% deposit of £92,422 would be required to afford the average property in Selborne at £462,111. This is approximately 6 times the annual income of the average estate worker at Newton Valence Estate as illustrated below. Furthermore the report notes the importance of providing affordable rented accommodation in the parish to meet the needs of low and modest income households.

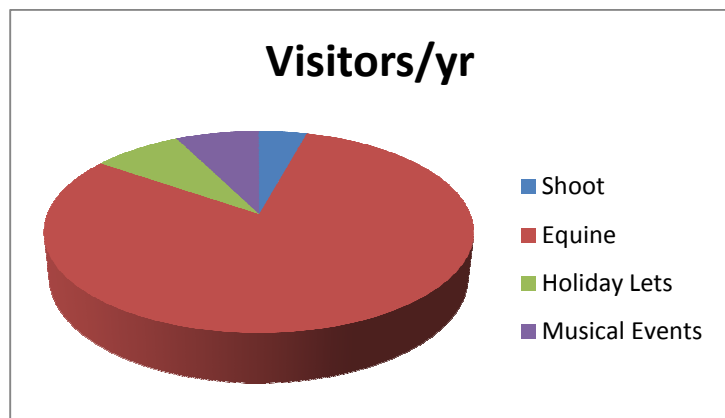
<b>NVE Enterprise</b>	<b>Average Annual Salary</b>
Newton Valence Farm	£25,895
Inadown Farm Livery & Riding Stables	£17,568
Inadown Farm Livery & Riding Stables (under 18 in training)	£8,497
Inadown Farm Holiday Homes	£15,000 (self employed)
Shoot	£15,000 (self employed)
<b>Average Annual Salary</b>	<b>£16,392</b>

Based on the findings of a housing need survey which was sent to all residents in the Selborne Parish, the report concluded that there is a demand for 16 affordable rented properties and 11 shared ownership properties. This illustrates firstly the importance of providing adequate accommodation for estate staff; but also the provision of additional affordable residential lets on the Estate, plus the identification of sites suitable for affordable housing - for both local residents and for part-time estate staff/casual staff who do not live on the estate but who originate from Selborne or Newton Valence.

This issue is also highlighted in the NVE WEP community questionnaire in which 32% of both Selborne and Newton Valence respondents said that the provision of affordable housing would be beneficial (see section 7.3).

The NVE is willing to work together with the SDNPA to provide adequate accommodation for estate staff and fulfil housing requirements in Selborne.

#### 4. VISITORS TO THE ESTATE

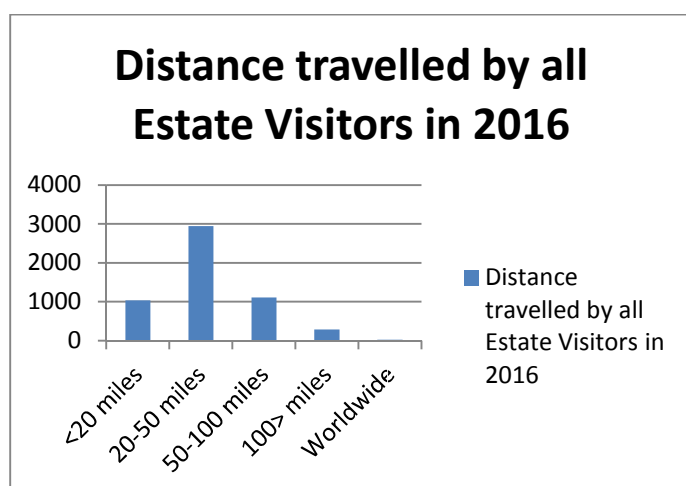


*N.B. Visitor numbers taken from 2016*

#### Visitor Profile & Numbers

Enterprise	Who	No./yr
Shoot	Gun club members, beaters & pickers	259
Equine	Riding Lessons	4884
	Riding for the Disabled Groups; Pony Club camps; Training courses	Unknown
Holiday Lets	Holiday cottage guests, short term lets	482
Open Air Musical Events	Opera attendees	450
Farm	Ramblers & dog walkers using footpath network*	Unknown

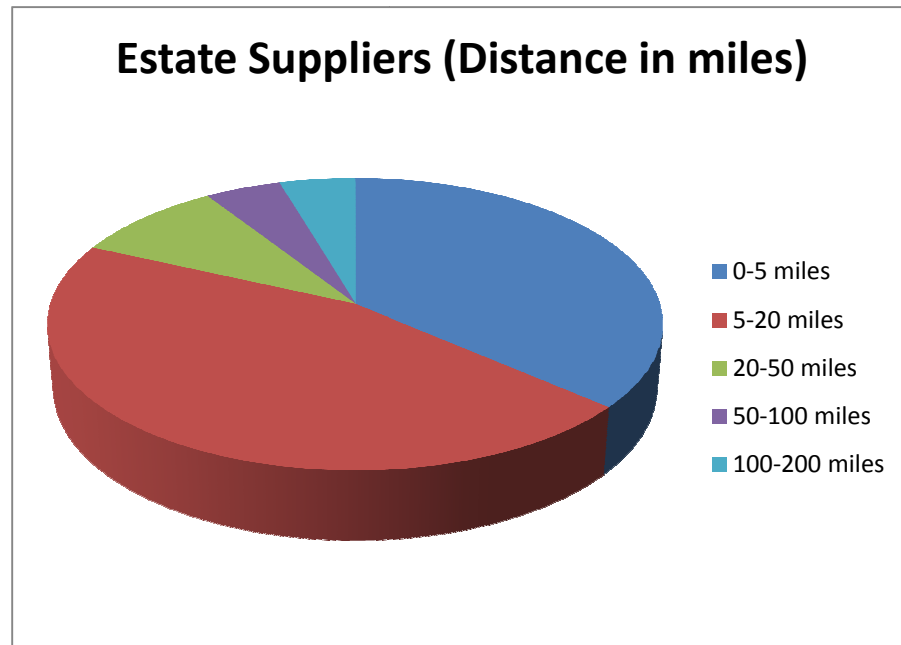
\*The NVE WEP community questionnaire highlights 53% of Selborne and 76% of Newton Valence residents are dog walkers and 83% of Selborne and 66% of Newton Valence residents are walkers/runners – all of whom use the local footpath network. Furthermore, the Newton Valence Village Plan cites 82% saying that the PRow network was very important to them.



## 5. TRADE

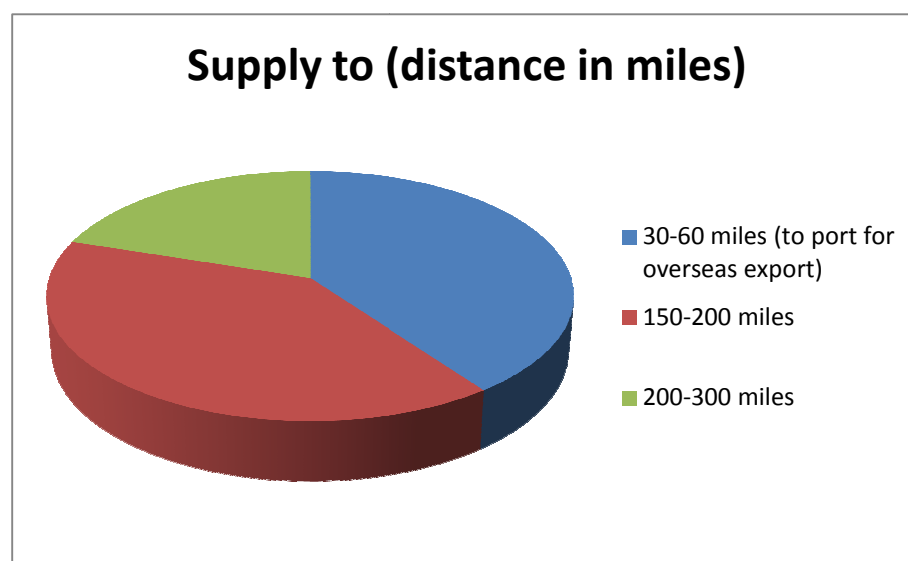
### *Suppliers*

A wide variety of suppliers are used with the majority being from within a 20 mile radius of the farm. Examples include: - machinery dealers & maintenance; agronomist; agri-chemical & fertiliser suppliers; additional grain storage; fuel; veterinary practice; equine dentist & physiotherapist; farrier; saddler; builders; feed supplier; local garage.



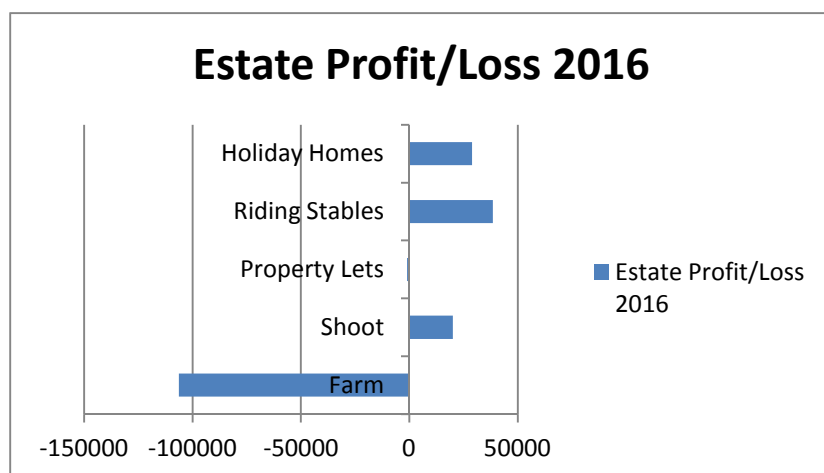
### *Supply to*

Oilseed Rape, Wheat, Barley & Oats are the estate's main commodity which is sent to either Southampton Grain Terminal or Poole Harbour for European export or to Mills across the UK including Stone Ferry, Hull; Morning Foods, Crew; and Hartleys Store, Stafford.



## 6. INCOME V EXPENDITURE

The importance of farm diversification to the Estate is illustrated in the bar chart below which summarises the estate's profits and losses for 2016.

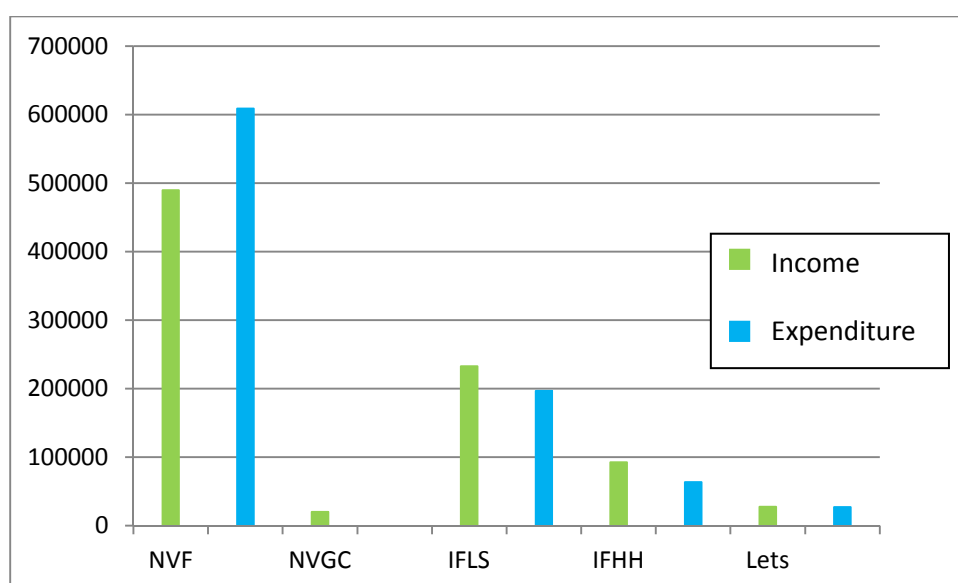


All 3 farm diversification enterprises are in profit (see 2.14, 2.13 & 2.12 for more details), and although the property lets are showing a minor loss for 2016 (due to refurbishments), it is estimated that going forward a profit of £49K per annum is achievable (see section 2.15).

The farm enterprise however has been making a significant year on year loss, primarily due to growing farm input costs for fertiliser, agrichemicals and machinery at a time when the industry is in the midst of an agricultural downturn; coupled with an aging, inefficient grain store & drier (See 2.11). To begin to address these issues the Estate has already:

- Substantially reduced its overheads by entering a Joint Farming Venture
- Sustained existing farm diversification enterprises

### 2016 Income v Expenditure Estate Enterprise Comparison



## Final NVE Profit/Loss to carry forward 2016

Enterprise	Profit/Loss (£)
Shoot (NVGC) – Shooting Rights	£21,667
Livery & Riding Stables (IFLS)	£38,524
Holiday Homes (IFHH)	£28,957
PROFIT	£89,148
Farm (NVF)	-£106,274
Rental Lets	-£110
LOSS	-£106,384
<b>FINAL NVE CASH PROFIT/LOSS</b>	<b>-£17,236</b>

### Reinvestment

Cash is managed centrally by NVE to minimise overdraft requirements. Any surpluses are re-invested into existing estate enterprises and used to fund capital projects. Cash deficits in recent years as a result of failing dairy markets and the downturn in arable crop prices, have been funded by cash injections from the estate partners and increases in the bank overdraft.

A proportion of the 2016 profits for the IFLS and IFHH were re-invested with cash injections from estate partners and an increase in overdraft into the following capital expenditure projects (see below):

Enterprise	Project	Cost
Livery & Riding Stables	Rebuild stable block (6 stables)	£20,000
Rental Properties	Renovation & Refurbishment of Woodside	£50,000
Staff Accommodation	Refurbishment of 1 Goldridge Cottages	£15,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£85,000</b>

This resulted in a final NVE cash loss of -£17,236 for year ending 30/11/2016.

### Looking Forward

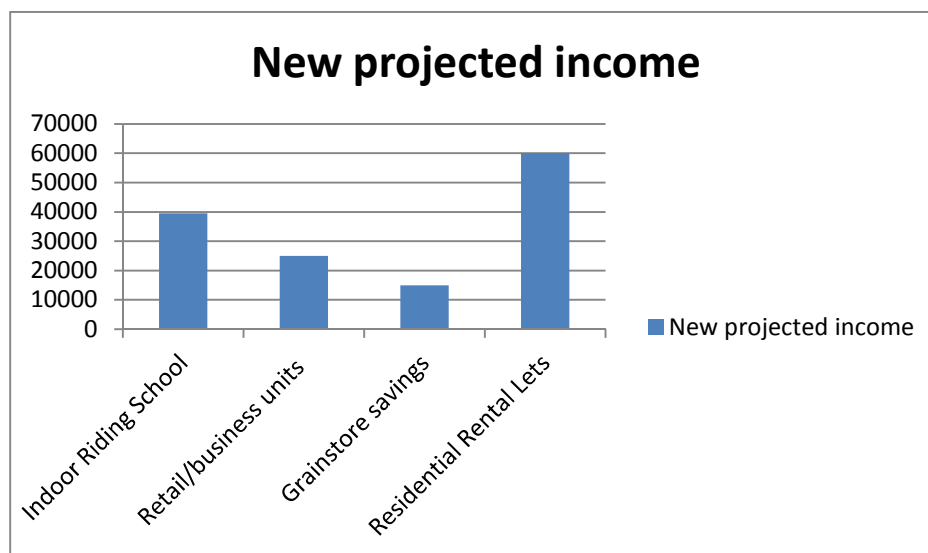
For 2017-2019 the profit forecast for the estates farming enterprise is slightly improved due to the joint farming venture, which will substantially reduce operating costs by spreading them over a much larger acreage. However, if the BPS subsidy were to be lost post-Brexit, based on the 2017 forecast the farm would make a loss of £91,789. It is unlikely that the farming operation could continue without subsidy support or, that the Estate would be able to sustain these losses in the long term.

The projected 2017 profit forecast for the Estate's existing diversification enterprises does not expect further growth without income from new projects; with the exception of the holiday homes, which is projected to grow by 28%-44% over the next 3 years and the rental properties which are projected to grow by 50% following extensive refurbishments.

So, whilst the Estate does make a profit, it is not sufficient to create enough capital to ensure that:

- the existing farm diversification enterprises can remain profitable and grow
- the risk of further losses to the farming enterprise is prevented
- the farming enterprise can be brought back into profitability

The proposed project costs and projected income figures in Part B illustrate that if the estate can secure funding for projects such as new rental lets, small business units, new grain storage and the expansion of the riding stables and holiday lets, then the incremental income generated from these – as illustrated in the bar chart below - would enable NVE to self-invest in new projects & diversifications.



Going forward, to succeed in delivering the Estate's vision of *'a socially, financially and environmentally sustainable, robust and diversified farming business'* it will be vital to:

- Update existing farm assets
- Utilise redundant, latent estate assets
- Expand successful estate enterprises
- Invest in new farm diversifications

## 7. PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

As part of the development of this plan it has been crucial to engage with staff, local residents and visitors.

### 7.1 Staff Engagement

Staff representatives from each of the estate enterprises were interviewed independently to gain their perspective of the business and aspirations for the future. These aspirations are summarised overleaf.

Enterprise	Staff Comments/Aspirations
Farm	Secure and sustain the farm business Consolidate farm operations to one site and update/modernise farm buildings New Grain Store & Drier is essential Consolidate new Joint Farming venture
Shoot	Increase game cover/investigate Conservation Mixes Provision of shoot facilities Maintain & enhance quality of service
Equine	Upgrade facilities and quality of service Provision of indoor arena is key to the growth of the business Extend lesson availability Additional staff accommodation needed
Holiday Lets	Maintain standards Expand off-peak letting Provision of children facilities Provision of cafe/restaurant/retail facilities close by Investigate potential new sites on estate for holiday let expansion

## 7.2 Visitor Feedback

Staff also highlighted comments received from visitors to the estate. Some examples of these comments included:

Enterprise	Reason for visiting Estate	Comments
Equine	Riding Lessons	Excellent tuition. Would like a tack/equine shop facility
Equine	Riding Lessons	Would undertake more riding lessons in winter if there was an indoor school
Equine	BHS Inspection	Excellent facilities, but lacking an indoor school – ‘where to train centres’ require this facility
Equine	Riding for Disabled Groups	Central meeting place. Unable to ride in wet weather – an indoor school would enable winter riding
Equine	EHDC inspection to renew license to run a riding establishment	Indoor school desirable due to size of the establishment
Equine	DIY Livery Inquiries	A shortage of affordable DIY liveries in area
Equine	Riding Lessons	Lack of facilities e.g. cafe, equine shop
Shoot	Gun Club Members	Beautiful countryside surroundings. Lacking indoor facilities e.g. room for lunch, toilets
Holiday Lets	Holiday	Lack of cafe/shop facilities within walking distance of holiday cottages
Holiday Lets	Holiday/Short term lets	Shared parking with stables - lack of car parking at peak times e.g. school holidays
Holiday Lets	Holiday	Good quality accommodation. Limited storage for bikes

## 7.3 Community Feedback

The Estate recognises the importance of engaging with the local communities of Newton Valence and Selborne during the development of the Whole Estate Plan (WEP). In response to the SDNPA's request, a questionnaire was distributed in March 2017 to all residents within the Newton Valence & Selborne Parishes (except Oakhanger & Blackmoor) totalling 348 (259 sent to Selborne Parish and 89 sent to Newton Valence). The purpose of this was to solicit resident's views so that where possible these could be taken into account in preparing the WEP.

For a full copy of the questionnaire sent out, see appendix 3. Summaries of the responses for Newton Valence and Selborne are included in Appendices 4 & 5. A total of 59 Selborne questionnaires were completed and returned, resulting in a 23% response rate, compared with a 64% response rate for Newton Valence, totalling 57 questionnaires returned.

Given that the facilities and locations of both Selborne and Newton Valence villages vary significantly, the results and feedback from the questionnaire have been separated for each parish.

In Selborne, the WEP has been discussed with a member of the Selborne Parish Council and in Newton Valence a draft copy of the WEP has been given to the NV Parish Council.

### NEWTON VALENCE COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

#### NVE WEP Questionnaire

The overall feedback from the questionnaire in relation to living in Newton Valence was as follows:

Reasons for living in Newton Valence	%	Drawback of living in Newton Valence	%
Countryside	98	Traffic	53
Lifestyle	79	Lack of Facilities	28
Community	68	Remoteness	21

#### Recreation

A large proportion of residents enjoy exploring the countryside in which they live, regularly participating in activities such as dog walking 76%, walking/running 66%, riding 38% and cycling 20%. 88% of residents felt that there were already adequate safe routes, though in the comments, a number of respondents said that more permissive footpaths and bridleways would be welcomed. This is further confirmed in the NV Village plan. 30% of respondents to the questionnaire were in favour of an indoor riding school facility.

#### Environment

When asked if the environment in which they live could be improved, less than a third of participants responded: increased facilities (32%); improved access (32%) and better farm conservation management (24%), suggesting that the majority were happy with the environment in which they live. 70% of respondents felt that future farmland conservation projects would be of benefit to them and 30% were interested in farm open days. Other suggestions made in the

comments box included: a reduction in road traffic & speed restrictions; conservation management for birds; a reduction in noise levels from riding stables and the importance of dark skies.

#### Community Facilities/activities

76% of respondents are involved in community activities and the majority cited the village hall as being an important local facility. This is further confirmed in the NV village plan. In contrast only 14% said that the development of a new meeting space / classroom would be of interest. 30% were in favour of a farm shop/retail facility whilst only 20% in favour of a café.

62% said that broadband speed was inadequate and 72% said they would be interested in a community broadband upgrade.

Other suggestions made in the comments box included provision of a children's play area and village green, more seating around pond, improvements to village hall, rural training and employment, leisure facilities and a café or farm shop. Some however felt that there were already sufficient local facilities nearby e.g. farm shop, cafe.

#### Visitors

Approximately 70% of respondents were not in favour of encouraging visitors into the village – reasons given included: increased traffic/unsuitable lanes; increased litter and dog fouling, impact on remoteness and rural character of village and not enough parking. Of those 30% in favour of encouraging visitors their reasons included: more custom for local businesses / support local economy and enjoyment and appreciation of the countryside by others.

60% felt that there were already adequate facilities for visitors in the village and in neighbouring villages. Of the 40% who felt that facilities could be improved, suggestions included; public toilets for walkers; more benches; improved facilities at IFLS and a café/farm shop.

#### Rural Housing and Local Business

24% of respondents were interested in workspaces for small business; 32% were interested in affordable housing and 30% in a balanced mix of affordable and market value housing.

#### ***Comments varied significantly:***

*'A need to boost the local economy'*

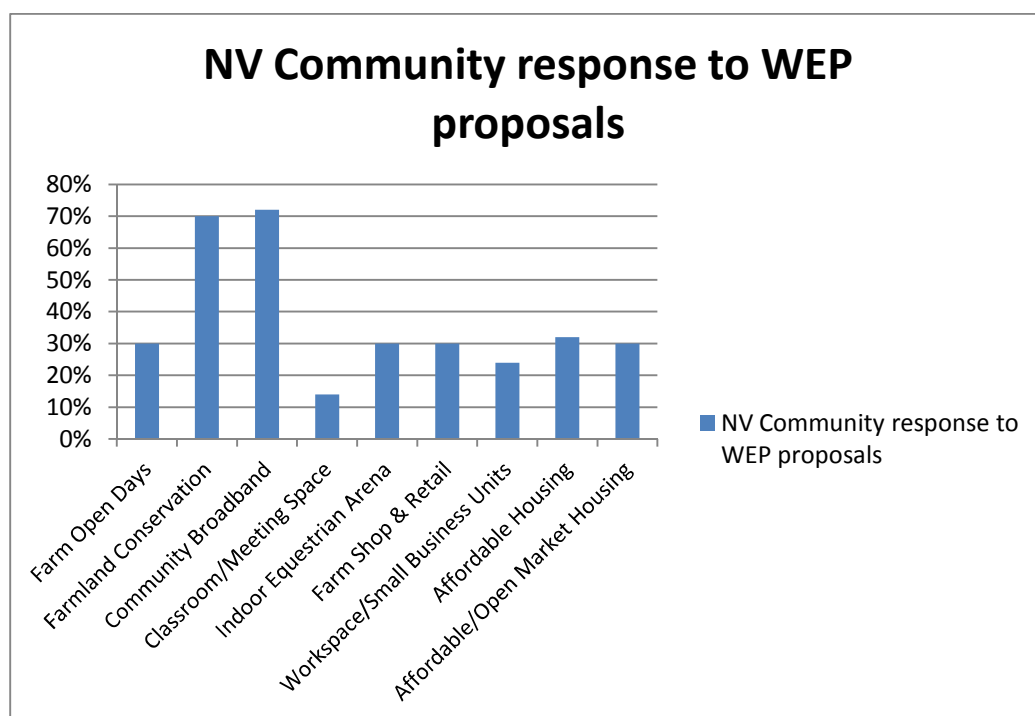
*'Do not change the village'*

*'Importance of encouraging younger people into the village given its aging population'*

*'No social housing wanted'*

*'Employment and housing opportunities for younger generation'*

*'Village will be spoilt if development were approved'*



### NEWTON VALENCE VILLAGE PLAN FEEDBACK

Many respondents to the NVE Questionnaire made reference to the NV Village Plan and suggested that its findings should be taken into consideration and included in the WEP. As a result, see below extracts and feedback from the Newton Valence Village Plan. As you will see there are a number of similarities with the NVE Questionnaire Feedback.

The NV village plan was a community-led project prepared from extensive feedback from NV residents through meetings, presentations and a detailed questionnaire which was distributed in March 2014 to all households on the electoral role, which resulted in a 64% response rate. A partner of the NVE sat on the Village Plan Steering Group in a private capacity during this project.

### *The Community of Newton Valence*

Of the 64% that responded to the Newton Valence Village Plan questionnaire, in July 2014 the village demographics were as follows:

Over 70 years	16%	31-40 years	1%
61-70 years	34%	21-30 years	3%
51-60 years	20%	16-20 years	3%
41-50 years	23%		

### Environment

The key qualities commented upon by residents were: the views; landscape; tranquillity; trees; hedgerows; wildlife; open countryside and walks. Over 70% of respondents said that it was important that the surrounding woodlands were maintained and enhanced, whilst almost 70% said that the village pond was very important to them. 86% did not think the village had a litter problem and over 80% of respondents wish to keep the village free from light pollution.

### Business & Employment

There was a wide spread of views regarding the importance of having businesses located in the village, with an overall majority of 55% scoring this as important. When asked how important it is to have employment opportunities in the village, half felt that it had some degree of importance and a number commented on its necessity in keeping the village 'alive'.

Most respondents felt the roads was coping with current level of business activity but that they would not be able to accommodate any further increase in size or volume of traffic.

75% of respondents felt that the level of business and employment within the village was fine as it was, with just over one fifth wanting to see more business and employment. More employment opportunities for the young would generally be welcomed. Those wanting to see more business and employment cited small enterprises as being of particular interest. There was a general consensus that any new business should be located in existing buildings.

### Community Activities

The village hall is seen as the central hub of the village. A significant number of respondents suggested that the hall was in need of renovation. Fund raising events, raising membership fee, sponsorship by local businesses etc. were all cited as ways to raise the necessary funds. 64% were in favour of acquiring land for recreational enjoyment e.g. a village green, playing field, community orchard, provision of benches.

### Footpaths and bridleways

Footpaths and bridleways are of great importance to residents. Whilst the general view was that there is no requirement for more footpaths, 82% of respondents felt footpaths and bridleways should be well maintained and clearly signed. A further 63% felt it important to create accessible alternatives to stiles.

### Housing and development

If there were any future changes to the village's existing 'open countryside' designation, 61% of respondents felt that no further housing development should be permitted.

### *Redundant agricultural/farm buildings*

The questionnaire also sought to establish resident's views on what should be done with redundant farm buildings at Newton Valence Farm. The response is outlined below:

<b>In what way would you like redundant agricultural/farm buildings used?</b>			
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Dont Know</b>
Small business/light industrial units	54%	35%	11%
Storage units	42%	41%	17%
Housing	57%	40%	3%

Although these responses appear to be in conflict with the majority (61%) consensus of no further housing, this can be explained by a preference for brownfield site redevelopment as opposed to new greenfield site development, and that redevelopment may be better than letting redundant farm buildings fall into disrepair.

#### Traffic, Transport, Roads & Lanes

88% were concerned by the speed of traffic through the village, with 80% in favour of a speed limit. 81% were concerned by the roadside erosion of sunken lanes. Lack of road drainage was also of particular concern.

#### Utilities

Most respondents were unhappy with the current Broadband speed and 75% would like a faster broadband service.

#### *Renewable Technologies*

Whilst 67% of residents were not in favour of a wind farm, there was a more even split in relation to a solar farm, with some in favour - suggesting it would need to be unobtrusive and shielded from view. 76% were against a bio-digester due to concerns about additional heavy traffic.

There is scope for the NVE to work with the Newton Valence Parish Council to help in the delivery of some of the NV village plan actions. Some examples are shown in the table below.

<b>NV Village Plan Heading</b>	<b>Observations / Actions from Village Plan</b>	<b>NVE WEP Opportunities</b>
Ambience, surroundings, conservation & environment	Views, landscape, tranquillity, trees/hedges/woods wildlife, open countryside are of great importance	Farmland conservation improvements – CS application, membership of SLP Cluster Group
	Majority wish to keep the village free from light pollution	Provision of indoor riding arena will remove the need to use flood lit outdoor school at night
Footpaths & Bridleways	82% said the PROW network was very important to them, highlighting the need for better signage	NVE to review its footpath network in liaison with PC & local council and upgrade existing signage
	63% said that it was important that there are accessible alternatives to stiles e.g. kissing gates	NVE to review stiles in liaison with PC & local council & upgrade to kissing gates where appropriate
	In addition to the Village Plan, a number of NV respondents of the NVE Questionnaire said that more permissive footpaths and bridleways would be appreciated	Proposals for permissive bridleway / footpath / cycleway on part of railway line
Business & Employment	Newton Valence Farm to consult village on any business development proposals	NVE and NVPC to organise village meeting / workshop
	Any new business should be located in existing buildings, not on green field sites	Proposals for adaptive re-use of existing redundant farm building sites
	Most popular choice for any new business was for small enterprises	Commitment to provide small business workspaces/units on NVE
Housing & development	54% in favour of redundant farm buildings re-used for small business use	As above
	57% in favour of redundant farm buildings being re-used for housing	Investigate housing development on Lower Yard
	Re-development may be better than buildings falling into disrepair	As above
	Newton Valence Farm to consult with residents regarding future use or development of redundant farm buildings	NVE and NVPC to organise village meeting / workshop
Community Activities & Facilities	Village hall seen as central hub and is in need of some further development.	NVE could contribute funding
	64% were in favour of acquiring land for recreational enjoyment e.g. a village green, playing field, community orchard, provision of benches.	NVE does not own land in the centre of the village
Utilities	75% would like faster broadband provision	NVE to investigate Community Broadband upgrade

## SELBORNE COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

### NVE WEP Questionnaire

The overall feedback from the questionnaire in relation to living in Selborne was as follows:

Reasons for living in Selborne	%	Drawback of living in Newton Valence	%
Countryside	100	Traffic	93
Lifestyle	66	Lack of Facilities	15
Community	93	Remoteness	20

### Recreation

A large proportion of Selborne residents enjoy exploring the countryside in which they live, regularly participating in activities such as dog walking 53%, walking/running 83%, riding 8% and cycling 24%. 83% of residents felt that there were already adequate safe routes to enable them to participate in these activities, however also commented that cycling and walking through the village itself was dangerous due to significant traffic.

A number commented that permissive cycle ways would be welcomed and off road circular walking routes. Improved sports pavilion, tennis court and swimming pool were also suggested.

### Environment

When asked if the environment in which they live could be improved, less than a quarter of participants responded as follows: increased facilities (22%); improved access (19%) and better farm conservation management (20%).

However, 69% of respondents felt that future farmland conservation projects would be of benefit to them and 54% were interested in farm open days.

Many respondents were concerned by the speed and volume of the traffic through Selborne which together with either non-existent or too narrow pavements makes walking from the South of the Village to the Centre/School hazardous.

### Community Facilities/activities

80% of respondents are involved in community activities and the majority cited the village hall, pub, church, wakes museum & field study centre as being important local facilities. In contrast only 5% said that the development of a new meeting space / classroom would be of interest.

41% were in favour of a farm shop/retail facility whilst only 20% were in favour of a café. 46% said that broadband speed was inadequate and 41% said they would be interested in a community broadband upgrade.

Other suggestions made in the comments box included provision of teenager facilities and a new car park.

Visitors

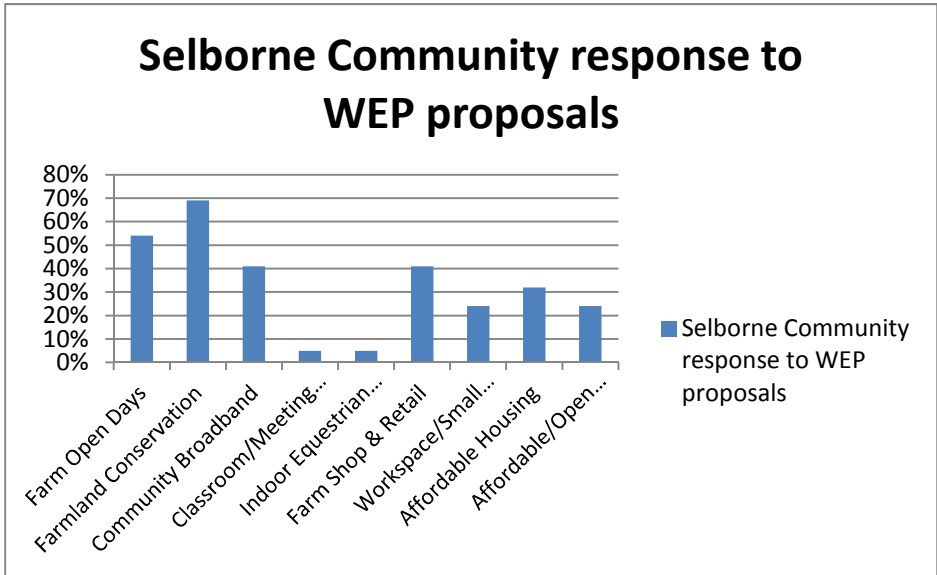
Approximately 81% of respondents were in favour of encouraging visitors into the village – the overriding reason given was to support local businesses and provision of jobs.

Other reasons included sharing the countryside and historic heritage of Selborne with others.

64% felt that there were already adequate facilities for visitors in the village. Of those who felt that facilities could be improved, suggestions included; public toilets; more car parking; more accommodation; permissive paths and better visitor information.

Rural Housing and Local Business

24% of respondents were interested in workspaces for small business; 32% were interested in affordable housing and 24% in a balanced mix of affordable and market value housing.



The table overleaf summarises the Newton Valence and Selborne questionnaire responses together:

Question	YES Response (%)	
	Selborne	Newton Valence
What are the benefits of living in the parish?		
Scenery / Countryside	100	98
Community	93	68
Lifestyle	66	76
What are the drawbacks of living in the parish?		
Traffic	93	56
Lack of facilities	15	26
Remoteness / Access / Transport	20	24
How could the environment in which you live be improved?		
Increased facilities	22	32
Improved Access to the Countryside	19	32
Better Farm Conservation Management	20	24
How do you explore the countryside in which you live?		
Dog Walking	53	76
Walking / Running	83	66
Cycling	24	20
Horse Riding	8	38
Are there adequate safe routes to undertake the above?	83	88
Are you aware of / involved in any local community clubs?	80	76
Is there a need for additional community facilities?	17	34
Is your current broadband speed adequate?	46	62
Do you feel it important to encourage visitors into the local area?	81	30
Are there adequate facilities for visitors?	36	40
Which of the following example NVE WEP projects would be of interest/benefit to you?		
Community Farm Open Days / Farm Walks	54	30
Farmland Conservation	69	70
Community Broadband Upgrade	41	72
Community Classroom/Meeting space	5	14
Indoor Equestrian arena for riding lessons & use by other groups e.g. dog agility	5	30
Farm shop & country retail outlet	41	30
Cafe	20	22
Workspace for small businesses	24	24
Affordable housing provision or;	32	32
Balanced provision for both affordable and open market housing	24	30

The NVE is willing to work together with the Selborne Parish Council, Newton Valence Parish Council and the SDNPA to help address key issues highlighted (see section 6 Action Plan).

Given the costs already incurred in the development of the WEP to date it is proposed that further community engagement will be undertaken once the estate has a clear lead from the SDNPA that they are supportive of the WEP. Should any future planning applications occur there will of course be a full consultation process with the local community.



## 8.ECOSYSTEM SERVICES ANALYSIS (ESA) TABLE

N.B. Text highlighted in ***bold italics*** are opportunities which have been identified in the ESA and proposed as an action in section 9.

			STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES	OPPORTUNITIES	THREATS
<b>1.SUPPORTING SERVICES</b>	<b>Functions provided by Ecosystems that underpin all of the other services</b>	<b>Biodiversity</b>	SAC & SSSI designations; ELS agreement includes field corners, grass margins, wild bird mix; Member of the Selborne Landscape Partnership (SLP) Cluster group	Lack of active SSSI management – unfavourable declining status Limited stewardship options in ELS plus no pollinator options	<b><i>Secure grazier, fencing; enter Countryside Stewardship (CS);</i></b> develop a new CS scheme in co-ordination with SLP. 69-70% of the NVE questionnaire cited farmland conservation as being of interest	Scrub encroachment of SSSI & SAC, undergrazed. Difficult site to access due to topography
		<b>Water Cycling</b>			<b><i>Rain water harvesting</i></b>	
		<b>Nutrient Cycling</b>	Good organic matter in fields around old dairy.	Absence of Soil Organic Matter (SOM) testing.	<b><i>SOM tests; add organic matter to soil; cover crops</i></b>	
		<b>Primary Production</b>	Substantial arable acreage; variety of crops grown; precision farming techniques used e.g. GPS on tractors, soil maps, variable P & K application	Loss of dairy & mixed farming system; Inadequate grain drier & storage facilities; Farm buildings redundant or in need of significant modernisation; Farm operations are spread across 3 sites, which is impractical and inefficient.  Consecutive profit margin losses due to agricultural downturn; Lack of adequate grain storage capacity results in grain being sold at harvest reducing the selling price	Expand cropping area; Variable rate N /seed rate drilling; Purpose built on-floor <b><i>grain drier and store</i></b> to improve efficiency (£15-20K/pa saving) - future revenue stream if hired out; increased grain storage capacity from 1600tons to 3000 tons;  <b><i>Centralisation of all farm operations</i></b> to one location; <b><i>modernisation of buildings to provide adequate workshop, machinery &amp; fertiliser storage</i></b> . Explore reuse of redundant buildings	Lack of available capital funding to finance projects to improve profitability  Inclement weather; crop pests; volatile crop prices; agric'l downturn; uncertainties post brexit & loss of BPS subsidy;

			STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES	OPPORTUNITIES	THREATS
1.SUPPORTING SERVICES CONTINUED		Soil Formation	Some free draining base rich soils (chalky clay to chalky loam/silt loam)	Most fields have potential to run-off due to slope. Gullyng in some fields	<b><i>Soil tests, field risk assessments; Controlled Traffic Farming; Cover crops &amp; raise SOM</i></b>	Groundwater nitrate contamination, siltation, soil erosion
2.PROVISIONING SERVICES	Products of ecosystems such as water, food and the supply of raw materials	Water Supply	Adherence to NVZ requirements	Farm falls in EA groundwater P & N protection zone	<b><i>CS application</i></b> & use of resource protection CS options	Groundwater contamination. Shared Borehole with neighbour
		Food Production	<p>Production of milling wheat and oats, rapeseed oil</p> <p>Substantial arable acreage</p> <p>Employment – 2 full time staff; casual labour during harvest</p>	<p>Inefficient and aging grain store – requires additional labour and inputs to load &amp; unload; 24hr manning of drier during harvest, significant maintenance – roof is fragile &amp; leaks; conveyors very expensive to run; energy inefficient - excessive energy consumption; flooding in 2001 &amp; 2013 resulting in late delivery of contracts; Lack of sufficient grain storage capacity results in grain being sold at harvest which reduces the selling price</p> <p>Farm buildings redundant or in need of significant modernisation;</p> <p>Consecutive profit margin losses</p>	<p><b><i>Purpose built on-floor grain drier and store</i></b> to increase storage capacity and improve efficiency (£15-20K/pa saving); increased grain storage capacity from 1600tons to 3000 tons; hire out</p> <p>Consolidate new joint farming venture; Expand cropping area; <b><i>Variable seed rate drilling &amp; variable rate N;</i></b></p> <p><b><i>Centralise farm operations</i></b> to one place to improve efficiencies; <b><i>modernisation of buildings</i></b> to provide adequate workshop, machinery storage and fertiliser store.</p> <p>Explore alternative uses for redundant farm buildings</p>	<p>Future flooding of grain store; ability to maintain ACCS accreditation with existing grain storage facilities;</p> <p>Lack of available capital funding to finance projects to improve profitability</p> <p>Inclement weather; crop pests; volatile crop prices; on-going agricultural downturn; uncertainties post brexit &amp; loss of BPS subsidy;</p>

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<b>2.PROVISIONING SERVICES (CONTINUED)</b>	<b>Products of ecosystems such as water, food and the supply of raw materials</b>	<b>Timber</b>	Ancient Semi-Natural Woodland; forestry report and management plan prepared	Little woodland management undertaken to date; poor access; limited commercial timber value as identified in forestry report	<b>Implement Woodland Management Plan</b> for conservation & shooting purposes & production of useful by products e.g. logs for firewood sales, fuel for woodchip boiler as identified in forestry report	Future Ash dieback; neglect through lack of management
		<b>Energy</b>	<p>PV Cells on grain store – summer output contributes a proportion of the grain drier consumption, rest of year output goes to national grid; forestry report considers timber use for renewable energy e.g. woodchip boiler;</p> <p>Farm recycling; provisional allocation of 1MW of battery storage from SSE</p> <p>Energy efficient holiday lets &amp; stable accommodation e.g. use of energy saving techniques in holiday cottages (energy efficient appliances &amp; windows, good insulation, eco-friendly lighting)</p>	<p>Aging, energy inefficient grain drier –excessive energy consumption.</p> <p>Limited recycling at holiday lets</p>	<p><b>New grain store &amp; drier</b> (as above) to reduce energy consumption; Implement Woodland management plan (see above)</p> <p><b>Energy Audit;</b> Investigate <b>renewable energy sources &amp; biomass crops</b> e.g. <b>PV</b>, hybrid rye; store electricity for self consumption. Opportunity to increase the marketability of the holiday lets by offering a complete green holiday package e.g. green facilities - <b>solar panels, biomass boiler, recycling facilities;</b> green travel (provision of bike hire, promotion of train &amp; bus links); existing energy efficient appliances etc. <b>Investigate green tourism credential.</b></p>	<p>Increased energy consumption resulting in higher energy costs, reduced profit margin and an increase in the estate's carbon footprint</p> <p>Lack of available capital funding to finance projects to improve profitability;</p>

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<b>2.PROVISIONING SERVICES (CONTINUED)</b>		<b>Genetic Diversity</b>	Member of SLP cluster group (collective approach to species conservation)	Lack of suitable habitat & connectivity results in isolated species pop'ns.	<b>Targeted management for priority species</b> to expand extent – working with SLP cluster group	Fragmentation of habitats across the wider landscape
<b>3. REGULATING SERVICES</b>	<b>The results of natural processes such as water purification and air quality</b>	<b>Air Quality</b>	<p>Use of energy saving techniques on farm, to reduce CO2 emissions e.g. two pass minimum tillage, precision farming, PV cells, recycling plastics etc.</p> <p>Use of energy saving techniques in holiday cottages, to reduce CO2 emissions e.g. energy efficient appliances &amp; windows, good insulation, eco-friendly lighting</p>		<p>Investigate producing <b>biomass crops, biomass boiler; other PV options</b></p> <p>Purpose built on-floor <b>grain drier and store</b> (as outlined above).</p> <p><b>Increase recycling capacity at holiday lets and stables;</b></p> <p>Encourage green travel - car sharing to and from work place or provision of bikes; holiday lets - provision of bike hire; promotion of train &amp; bus links on booking accommodation and during stay</p>	<p>Contribution to climate change caused by emission of green house gases</p> <p>Increased energy consumption resulting in higher energy costs, reduced profit margin and an increase in the estate's carbon footprint</p>
		<b>Climate &amp; Carbon Storage</b>	Good soil management (storing carbon in soils) e.g. two pass minimum tillage	Necessity to plough where blackgrass occurs	<b>Incorporating Organic Matter into soil; SOM tests; soil risk assessments; use of cover crops</b>	Soil erosion caused by extreme weather occurrences could result in poor water quality.
		<b>Water Flow &amp; Flood</b>		Farm falls into EA risk of flooding from surface water zone. Major flooding in Gravel Pits field	<b>Use of buffer strips in CS</b> application to slow water flow	Extreme weather occurrences; storm water runoff; soil compaction could result in poor soil structure & water quality

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<b>3. REGULATING SERVICES (CONTINUED)</b>	<b>The results of natural processes such as water purification and air quality</b>	<b>Erosion</b>	Good soil management e.g. two pass minimum tillage	Surface runoff and compaction	Incorporating Organic Matter into soil; <b>SOM &amp; compaction tests; soil risk assessments; use of cover crops; investigate CS options; controlled traffic farming</b>	Groundwater nitrate contamination can occur, siltation & nutrient enrichment from soil erosion ( eutrophication & sedimentation downstream)
		<b>Soil Quality</b>	Varied soil type across farm - chalky clay to chalky loam/silt loam; minimum tillage and precision farming techniques used	Some areas prone to compaction Vulnerable to soil run-off including gullying; tight 10 day drilling window	Incorporating Organic Matter into soil; <b>SOM &amp; compaction tests; field risk assessments; use of cover crops; investigate CS options; controlled traffic farming</b>	Extreme weather occurrences; storm water runoff, flooding, soil movement resulting in poor water quality
		<b>Water Quality</b>	Following NVZ requirements (farm in groundwater NVZ). LERAPS & Voluntary Initiative best practices Use of precision farming techniques (auto shut off on sprayer; variable P&K applications; ICM) Good soil management e.g. two pass minimum tillage	Farm falls in EA groundwater protection zone (issues with phosphate & nitrate in groundwater)  Soil run off / erosion	Use of cover crops to decrease nitrate leaching; Incorporating Organic Matter into soil; <b>SOM &amp; compaction tests; soil risk assessments; Controlled traffic farming; variable seed rate drilling &amp; variable N</b>  Investigate installation of <b>Biobed</b>	Pollution of ground water and surface waters;  Nitrate leaching - eutrophication and nitrates in drinking water;  Pesticides & sediments in rivers
		<b>Disease &amp; Pest</b>	Integrated Pest Management (IPM)	Pigeon and slug damage, blackgrass infestations	Investigate cropping rotations to combat blackgrass e.g. biomass crop such as hybrid rye	

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<b>3. REGULATING SERVICES (CONTINUED)</b>		<b>Pollination</b>		Absence of adequate pollen & nectar source for wild pollinators	<p><b><i>Creation of pollen &amp; nectar plots</i></b> in CS application</p> <p>Co-ordinated approach to creation of pollen &amp; nectar plots across the landscape <b><i>working with the SLP</i></b></p>	Habitat fragmentation; lack of pollinator feeding, nesting and hibernation sites; disease
<b>4. CULTURAL SERVICES</b>	<b>Non-material benefits that result from our interaction with the natural environment</b>	<b>Inspiration / Spiritual Values</b>	<p>Work experience for young people at stables; client interaction with horses improves sense of well-being.</p> <p>Newton Valence Gun Club (NVGC) – members experience the estate’s picturesque landscape</p>	<p>Bad weather results in cancelled riding lessons – in 2016 this resulted in a £5K loss of earnings; Limited safe riding routes for all abilities; no spare staff accommodation capacity to accommodate students or new stable staff members;</p> <p>Conflict between shoot &amp; riding stables - Stables close every other Saturday on shoot days resulting in £3K loss of earnings per year</p>	<p><b><i>Upgrade facilities e.g. indoor riding school and additional stabling; equine shop</i></b>; new student apprenticeship placements &amp; additional employment as a result of indoor riding school and BHS training centre accreditation; <b><i>provision of new staff accom.</i></b></p> <p>Provision of an indoor school removes need to use existing flood lit school at night – reducing light pollution - &amp; would reduce noise levels (both cited as concerns in the NV community feedback comments). Provision of indoor school so that riding lessons can continue on shoot days &amp; during bad weather – resulting in a potential annual saving of £8K</p>	<p>Retention of staff – currently not enough staff accommodation; Loss of clients &amp; new business due to lack of facilities</p> <p>Lack of an indoor riding school could potentially reduce the popularity of the riding school in the future.</p>

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<b>4. CULTURAL SERVICES (CONTINUED)</b>	<b>Non-material benefits that result from our interaction with the natural environment</b>	<b>Inspiration / Spiritual Values</b>	Visitors to holiday lets experience countryside and a working farm		<i>Literature to inform visitors of farming and conservation activities ;</i>	
			<p>Local community enjoy living &amp; working within the farmed landscape;</p> <p>Landscape and Environmental farm assets Operatic Musical events support young musicians;</p> <p>Continuity of estate management between generations. Transferral of knowledge &amp; expertise</p>	<p>Shortage of staff accommodation</p> <p>Lack of affordable housing (Selborne PC Housing Need Survey Report in Oct '15 identifies a demand for 16 affordable rented properties &amp; 11 shared ownership properties)</p> <p>In the NVE Community Questionnaire 32% of Newton Valence residents were interested in affordable housing and 30% in a balanced mix of affordable and market value housing</p> <p>No suitable housing on estate to accommodate both generations - which includes 2 incoming partners</p>	<p><b>Provision of new staff accommodation</b> e.g. re-use redundant farm buildings</p> <p><b>Provision of new affordable residential lets</b> on the Estate;</p> <p><b>Identification of potential sites for affordable housing</b> for local people and estate staff who originate from Selborne/Newton Valence</p> <p><b>Provision of small business workshop space for rent</b> through the re-use of buildings</p> <p>Organise school visits. <b>Provide classroom space/ kitchen/toilet facilities.</b> <b>Organise Music Events</b></p> <p><b>Provision of accommodation for all estate partners</b> to facilitate gradual handover</p>	No staff accommodation limits pool of employment etc. and increases staff turnover

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4. CULTURAL SERVICES (CONTINUED)	Non-material benefits that result from our interaction with the natural environment	Tranquillity	<p>Accompanied hacking provides access to countryside via existing bridleway network (2400m bridleways on estate).</p> <p>Local community enjoy the farmed landscape in which they live and access countryside via existing footpath network (4500m footpaths on estate)</p> <p>In the NVE Community Questionnaire 53% of Selborne residents &amp; 76% of NV residents were dog walkers; 83% of Selborne residents &amp; 66% of NV residents were walkers/runners; 8% of Selborne residents &amp; 38% of NV residents were horse riders and 20-24% of all residents were cyclists 82% of NV residents said use of PRoW network was very important to them in the Newton Valence Village Plan</p> <p>Visitors using holiday lets enjoy countryside via existing footpath network</p>	<p>Not always able to use road network to connect to bridleways due to amount of traffic and ability of riders</p> <p>Safety issues for cyclists and horse riders noted in NVE Community Questionnaire.</p> <p>Lack of adequate footpath signage cited in the Newton Valence Village Plan; Stiles reduce accessibility for less mobile as identified in Newton Valence Village Plan</p>	<p><b><i>New permissive bridleway</i></b> access to improve access and road safety</p> <p>A desire for more permissive paths / circular routes cited in the NVE Community Questionnaire</p> <p><b><i>New permissive access to create links with existing footpaths</i></b></p> <p>NVE to work with PC and Highway Authority to <b><i>upgrade signage &amp; replace some stiles with kissing gates</i></b> where appropriate to improve accessibility as per NV Village Plan.</p>	Road safety

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<b>4. CULTURAL SERVICES (CONTINUED)</b>	<b>Non-material benefits that result from our interaction with the natural environment</b>	<b>Cultural Heritage Values</b>	<p>Links to Gilbert White’s natural history of Selborne and the Gilbert White House &amp; Oates Museum – visitor attraction</p> <p>Non-designated historic features include medieval strip lynchets , medieval field boundaries, C19th parkland, medieval deer park bronze age barrows</p> <p>Traditional farm buildings at Upper Yard</p> <p>‘Longhope’ - Grade II Property</p>	<p>Farm workers unaware of historic features on estate</p> <p>Largely redundant and in poor condition</p> <p>High maintenance costs &amp; unsuitable for aging estate partner occupants</p>	<p><b>Organise school Visits &amp; Farm Open Days</b> for local community in conjunction with SLP In the NVE Community Questionnaire 53% of Selborne residents and 30% of NV residents cited farm open days as being of interest</p> <p>Map existing features; manage sensitively as part of CS application</p> <p><b>Conversion &amp; re-use</b> e.g. staff &amp; student accom with communal facilities i.e. kitchen &amp; shoot dining room – shared use for staff, shoot &amp; open days.</p> <p>Re-development of redundant farm buildings cited in NV Village Plan as being better than allowing them to fall into disrepair</p> <p>Next generation incoming estate partner (one of two) to move into Longhope (on existing partner’s retirement) and take on maintenance responsibilities</p>	<p>Further degradation or accidental damage to underlying and above ground archaeology</p> <p>Further decline &amp; disrepair</p> <p>Lack of available capital funding to finance conversion to secure long term use and future</p> <p>Decline &amp; disrepair of a Grade II property</p>

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<b>4. CULTURAL SERVICES (CONTINUED)</b>	<b>Non-material benefits that result from our interaction with the natural environment</b>	<b>Recreation &amp; Tourism Services</b>	<p>Teaching &amp; Livery Stables which serves local community, local Riding for the Disabled Association (RDA) groups, pony club centre, courses.</p> <p>Good reputation, much of its new business comes from word of mouth</p> <p>Inadown passed BHS inspection in 2016 and is now registered as a BHS 'Where to Train Centre'</p>	<p>Inadequate schooling facilities: outdoor school floods; lessons cancelled in bad weather; no lessons on shoot days; bad weather impacts on disabled riders ability to participate in lessons</p> <p>'Where to Train Centre' BHS accreditation status cannot be utilised without provision of an Indoor riding arena</p> <p>Inadequate car park during busy season (e.g. school holidays)</p>	<p>Upgrade facilities e.g. <b>indoor arena &amp; extra stabling</b> resulting in: new student apprenticeships &amp; employees; BHS exam venue; training clinics; BHS conferences and demonstrations; listing in BHS training directory; IFLS more appealing to candidates both in training and jobs; tourist attraction e.g. demonstrations; new user groups e.g. dog agility, carriage driving.</p> <p>NVE questionnaire cited support of local businesses &amp; provision of jobs as being important. 30% of NV residents were in favour of an indoor arena</p> <p><b>Creation of new car park</b></p>	<p>Loss of clients &amp; new business due to lack of facilities</p> <p>Lack of an indoor riding school could potentially reduce the popularity of the riding school in the future.</p>

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4. CULTURAL SERVICES (CONTINUED)	Non-material benefits that result from our interaction with the natural environment	Recreation & Tourism Services	<p>DIY at full capacity</p> <p>Staff: 8 full time; 2 part time; 3 freelance (instructor &amp; secretary). 2 staff accom. Units accommodating 5 members of staff.</p>	<p>Road safety - A32 &amp; other busy roads; limited opportunities for hacking on farm due to conflicts with shoot.</p> <p>No additional staff accommodation available to accommodate growth &amp; student placements.</p> <p>Difficulty to recruit and retain experienced staff without offer of accommodation</p> <p>Lack of facilities for holiday let residents and riding school visitors (see section 7.2 visitor feedback)</p>	<p><b>Safe hacking routes</b> so that all abilities can be taken safely out of riding school to experience riding in the countryside; seasonal farm access outside of shooting season</p> <p>New job creation as a result of upgraded facilities &amp; BHS accreditation – 1 f/t assistant manager and 4 f/t student apprenticeship placements. <b>Will require staff accommodation</b></p> <p>New IFLS assistant manager will require <b>staff accommodation</b>. Scope for re-use of estate buildings to provide additional staff / student accom. If staff accom can be offered the pool of potential applicants &amp; experience tend to be greater.</p> <p><b>Provision of cafe</b> at Inadown Farm for use by local community, holiday let residents &amp; riding school visitors – creating community hub.</p>	<p>Road safety; Shotters Lane (off road hacking) recently closed – no alternative route</p> <p>High Staff turnover/Loss of staff due to inability to house on site/afford local house price or rentals</p> <p>Livestock welfare is compromised without a bank of staff living on site (50-60 horses on site at any one time).</p> <p>The majority of staff who do not have staff accommodation live with their parents locally. When they decide to leave home it is unlikely that they could afford local rents on existing salaries which results in staff losses</p> <p>Lack of available capital funding to finance projects to improve profitability;</p>

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<b>4. CULTURAL SERVICES (CONTINUED)</b>	<b>Non-material benefits that result from our interaction with the natural environment</b>	<b>Recreation &amp; Tourism Services</b>	<p>5 holiday cottages – supports local economy;</p> <p>Bringing tourists/visitors into local area</p> <p>Supporting local businesses</p>	<p>No space for expansion on existing Inadown site</p> <p>Lack of facilities close by/within walking distance</p> <p>Lack of children's facilities &amp; storage e.g. for bikes</p> <p>Slow broadband</p> <p>Limited infrastructure e.g. no booking office or full time holiday let staff</p> <p>Lack of parking when riding school is busy</p>	<p>Investigate new sites elsewhere on estate to expand holiday lets;</p> <p>A need for more visitor accom. cited in Selborne NVE questionnaire;</p> <p>Extend off peak times;</p> <p>Provision of cafe/retail outlet etc. within short distance of holiday lets, resulting in new jobs &amp; improved facilities;</p> <p><b>Provision of cafe at Inadown Farm</b></p> <p><b>Provision of 'breakfast pack'</b> for holiday lets to include local produce;</p> <p>Provision of children's facilities e.g. soft play</p> <p>Increase storage; provision of bikes for hire</p> <p><b>Upgrade broadband</b> for holiday let guests plus local businesses/residents</p> <p>NVE Questionnaire cited 41% of Selborne &amp; 72% of NV residents wanting a broadband upgrade</p> <p>New job creation if holiday let business can expand</p> <p><b>New car park</b> for Riding stables</p>	<p>Competition</p> <p>Lack of available capital funding to finance projects to improve profitability;</p>

			STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES	OPPORTUNITIES	THREATS
<b>4. CULTURAL SERVICES (CONTINUED)</b>	<b>Non-material benefits that result from our interaction with the natural environment</b>	<b>Recreation &amp; Tourism Services</b>	<p>41 Gun club members. 1 full time and 1 part time staff plus 28 casual seasonal labour (beaters &amp; pickers)</p> <p>Demand for membership high due to excellent quality of shooting, picturesque landscape &amp; hospitality provided</p> <p>Game management techniques also benefit wild birds &amp; other wildlife e.g.</p> <p>Supplementary feeding during the 'hungry gap'</p> <p>Small scale woodland management</p>	<p>Lack of facilities for members (no toilets, place to eat lunch in dry etc.)</p> <p>Existing f/t self employed gamekeeper due to retire</p> <p>16ha Maize cover with little conservation benefits</p>	<p><b><i>Provision of shoot facilities</i></b> e.g. kitchen &amp; dining room; Extend gun club client base</p> <p>New rental income (retired keeper will continue to live in same estate property paying rent - this property will become part of the estate's rental lets);</p> <p>New job creation - f/t gamekeeper (PAYE employee) Provision of 1 staff accommodation unit to house new f/t gamekeeper. Scope for conversion/re-use of redundant farm buildings and extend Goldridge cottages to <b><i>provide new staff accommodation</i></b></p> <p><b><i>Continue feeding</i></b> during the hungry gap; <b><i>expand trial areas of wild bird mixes</i></b></p>	<p>Lack of facilities could result in club membership decreasing and a reduction in subscriptions</p> <p>Lack of available capital funding to finance projects to improve profitability;</p> <p>Livestock welfare is compromised without f/t gamekeeper living on site</p>

## 9 ACTION PLAN

The table below outlines the main opportunities (as shown in ***bold italics*** in section 8) which have been identified as a result of the Estate Audit and ESA. The actions have been arranged according to type, with a brief description of the proposed project and its purpose. The first column headed 'Main Objective' indicates which objective each of the actions will be contributing towards. The number of actions undertaken will depend on the amount of funding achieved – the Estate has further prioritised those actions in need of capital funding in section 10.

Main Objective	Projects (identified in ES Analysis)	Description	Purpose	SDNPA Special quality	Time scale Yr1-5
<b>FARM CONSOLIDATION</b>	New Drying and grain storage facilities	Purpose built on-floor grain drier and store.	Consolidate all farm operations in one location. Increase storage capacity, improve efficiency, cost savings.	4	1-2
	Machinery/Fertiliser store, Farm Workshop	Adaptive re-use / modernisation of buildings for modern workshop, machinery store and fertiliser store	Consolidate all farm operations in one location. Upgrade existing farm storage facilities	4	1-2
<b>FARM DIVERSIFICATION</b>	Shoot Facilities	Provision of shoot dining room, kitchen and toilet facilities.	Improve facilities for members. Secure long term viability. Dual use with staff & students. Reuse redundant buildings	4, 5, 6	2-3
	Expand Inadown Riding School Facilities	Build indoor school with stabling to extend lesson availability & increase training capacity	Upgrade facilities & enable business to grow. Secure long term viability.	4, 5	2-3
		Expand car parking facility	Fulfil need & ease parking pressure on holiday lets	3, 4, 5	2-3
	Safe Hacking	New permissive access routes to improve road safety	Improve safety & riding experience	1, 3-5	1
	Café & Shop, Inadown Farm	Provision of cafe & equine shop for riding school visitors, holiday let residents, local community and general public	Improve facilities for riding school and holiday lets, provision of community hub	4,5	1-3
	Breakfast packs	Links with other local businesses e.g. provision of 'breakfast pack' for holiday let visitors to include local produce	Improves service on offer to customers, supports other local food producers	4, 5, 7	1
	Holiday Let Interpretation	Provision of literature to inform visitors of farming and conservation activities; SDNPA activities	Improve service to customers, promote local activities	4, 5	2-3
	Biomass Crops	Investigate biomass crops e.g. hybrid rye to be taken off site to supply biogas/anaerobic digestion plant	Assist blackgrass control, new revenue stream	4	4-5
	Small business units / Retail outlet	Investigate potential for small business units/workshops / retail	Utilise redundant farm buildings. Create new revenue income. Provision for local businesses/community.	4, 7	3-4
	Broadband Upgrade	Upgrade broadband	Improve facilities for holiday let guests, riding school, farm office, local people & businesses	4, 5, 7	2
	Expand residential lets portfolio	Redevelopment of 6 Inadown bungalow into 2 property lets. Investigate provision of 2 new units to let.	Create new revenue income; Increase pool of rental properties available (see Selborne Housing Need Survey)	3,4, 7	1-2
<b>COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT</b>	Improve Existing PRoW network	Upgrade existing signage and replace existing stiles with kissing gates in liaison with NVPC and Highway Authority	Improve accessibility to countryside	3, 5	1-2
	Permissive access	New permissive access along disused railway; identify other links between existing footpaths	Create links with existing footpaths and offer new access for local people/visitors	3, 5	3-5

Main Objective	Projects (identified in ES Analysis)	Description	Purpose	SDNPA Special quality	Time scale Yr1-5
<b>COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT CONTINUED</b>	Open Days	Organise Farm Open Days for local people and School visits	Raise awareness of farming & conservation	5	2-3
	Operatic Music Event	Annual Operatic Concert featuring young musician groups	Support young musicians; public enjoyment	3, 5, 7	1
	Classroom Space	Shared use of proposed shoot dining room, kitchen & toilets	To facilitate school visits to farm and farm open days	5, 7	2-3
<b>CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT</b>	Agri-Environment	Enter Countryside Stewardship (CS) when ELS expires in consultation with SDNPA Ranger & SLP cluster grp facilitator	Improve farm biodiversity	1-3, 5 6	2-3
	Wild Pollinators	Creation of pollen & nectar plots; grassland enhancement	Improve farm for pollinators in co-ordination with SLP	2	3
	Wild Bird Mixes	Expand wild bird mixes; investigate reduction in maize cover	Improve the conservation value of traditional game cover	2	1-2
	Supplementary Feed	Continue supplementary feeding from Jan-May	To provide food for wild birds during the hungry gap	2	1
	SSSI Management	Secure grazier, undertake fencing; liaise with SDNPA ranger	SSSI obligations, assist SLP 'landscape scale' objectives	1, 2	1-2
	W'land Management	Implement woodland management plan; explore CS funding	Improve woodland for wildlife & game; wood fuel	1-2, 4 6	5
	Improve Water & Soil Quality	SOM & compaction tests/worm counts, soil risk assessments; use of cover crops, use of buffer strips. Investigate Biobeds	Protection of soil & water quality, NVZ/LEREAP & XC requirements; cost savings; improve productivity	2, 4	1-2
	Precision Farming	Explore variable N & seed rate trials, controlled traffic	Energy efficiencies & cost savings	4	4-5
	Energy Audit	Undertake energy audit across the businesses	Energy cost savings	4	1-2
	Biomass Boiler	Investigate potential to serve holiday lets and riding school	80% fuel cost savings; woodland management	1, 2, 4	5
	PV cells / Solar energy	Replicate PV cells on existing grain drier on other buildings	Energy cost savings, 10% return on capital	4	3-4
	Recycling	Increase recycling capacity at stables & holiday lets	Energy savings	4	2
	Water Conservation	Investigate Rain water harvesting	Cost savings	4	2-3
	Green Tourism	Register holiday lets for green tourism accreditation	Energy cost savings, broadens customer base, PR	5	2
<b>AFFORDABLE HOUSING</b>	Staff accommodation	For full time staff & estate partners as identified in appendix 1. Number of units can be flexible e.g. shared units.  NVE 2 partners – 2 units IFLS 1 staff member (assistant manager - new position to recruit) – 1 unit IFLS 3 existing f/t staff members – 1 unit IFLS 4 f/t student placements – 1 unit NVGC 1 f/t staff member (new position to recruit) – 1 unit Total: 6 units accommodating 11 staff/partners	Safeguard staff wellbeing. Reduce staff turnover & make future recruitment easier. Enable incoming partners to deliver estate management on-site & facilitate transferral between generations. Re-use of redundant buildings.	4, 5, 7	2-3
	Local community affordable housing	Identification of potential development sites for affordable local housing (9 units) as set out in section 2.51 and section 3.	To meet Selborne Housing Need Survey demand, plus p/t estate staff /casual staff who do not live on the estate but who originate from Selborne or Newton Valence	3, 4, 7	2-3

N.B. The Farm Estate Plan has taken account of the SDNPA Preferred Options Local Plan. However that Plan is at a very early stage in its development and the submission version is not expected to be published until the summer of 2017. At present the Preferred Options version carries little weight but it is nevertheless useful guidance as to what the NPA wish a Farm Estate Plan to address

## 9.1 Action Plan Funding Summary

Project	Funding Mechanism			Project to be taken Forward			
	Self Funded	External Funding	Capital required	Yes	No	Maybe	Funding dependent
<b>FARM CONSOLIDATION</b>							
New Drying and grain storage facilities							•
Farm Workshop, Machinery/Fert store							•
<b>FARM DIVERSIFICATION</b>							
Shoot Facilities							•
Expand Inadown Riding School Facilities							•
Safe Hacking opportunities				•			
Cafe & Shop, Inadown Farm							•
Breakfast packs				•			
Holiday let interpretation				•			
Biomass Crops						•	
Small business units / Retail outlet							•
Broadband Upgrade							•
Expand residential lets portfolio							•
<b>COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT</b>							
Improve existing PROW network				•			
Permissive access				•			
Open Days						•	
Operatic Music Event				•			
Classroom space							•
<b>CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT</b>							
Agri-Environment							•
Wild Pollinators							•
Wild Bird Mixes							•
Supplementary Feeding				•			
SSSI Management				•			
Woodland Management							•
Improve Water & Soil Quality				•			
Precision Farming				•			
Energy Audit				•			
Biomass Boiler							•
PV cells / Solar (roof mounted)							•
Recycling				•			
Water Conservation						•	
Green Tourism				•			
<b>AFFORDABLE HOUSING</b>							
Staff accommodation							•
Local Community Affordable housing							•

**GREEN** funded by estate

**AMBER** external funding will be sort to assist in project implementation

**RED** capital funding will need to be raised to implement project

## 10. MOVING FORWARD: FUTURE SUSTAINABILITY OF THE ESTATE

Having re-evaluated each of the estate enterprises, interviewed staff and assessed opportunities the following conclusions have been drawn:

Enterprise	Scope to add value	Capacity to grow
Farm	✓	
Shoot	✓	✓
Equine	✓	✓
Holiday Lets/Tourism	✓	✓
Residential Portfolio	✓	✓

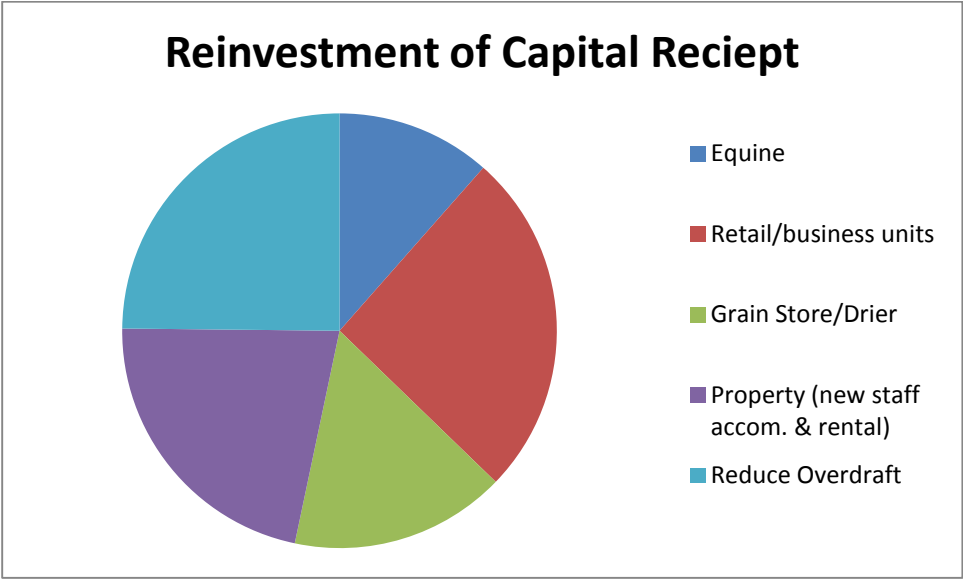
For each of the five estate businesses the following projects have been identified as being high priority for the future sustainability of the estate:

Project	Revenue Streams	Adds Value	Improves efficiency
<b>FARM CONSOLIDATION</b>			
Grain Store & Drier	✓		✓
Farm Workshop, Machinery / Fertiliser store			✓
PV cells / Solar (roof mounted)		✓	✓
<b>FARM DIVERSIFICATION</b>			
Shoot Facilities	✓	✓	
Indoor School	✓	✓	
Shop & Cafe	✓	✓	
Existing & new rental properties	✓		
Small Business Units/Retail Outlet	✓	✓	
<b>AFFORDABLE HOUSING</b>			
3 new staff accommodation units		✓	✓
1 new student accommodation unit		✓	✓
2 new staff accommodation units for estate partners		✓	✓

To achieve the above it will be necessary to generate capital receipt to be re-invested to create sustainable revenue streams yielding around 6%pa. A variety of funding options will be investigated as outlined in table below.

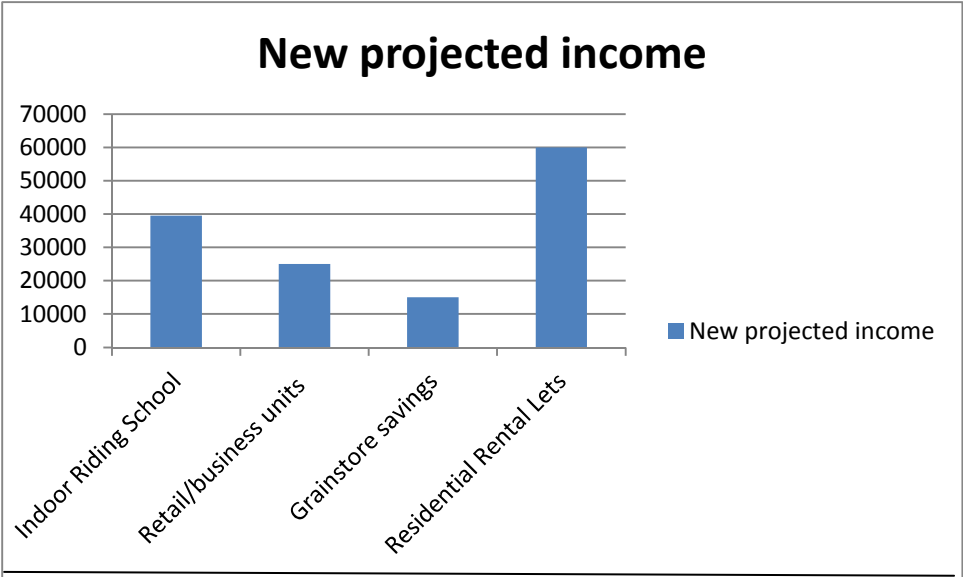
Funding Mechanism	Description
Grant Funding	Apply for grants such as Fieldfare LEADER programme, Countryside Stewardship etc.
Crowd Funding	A way of raising finance by asking a large number of people each for a small amount of money via the internet
Lease to an Operator	Lease buildings to an operator to instigate new business e.g. retail outlet, cafe etc.
Hire Purchase	The family has some resources to support existing businesses e.g. investigate HP deposit for any future farm machinery purchases
Development Opportunities	Survey & assessment of Estate to investigate & identify sites for residential development (a mix of open market and affordable housing). This would generate capital receipt as a result of selling land subject to planning consent.

The illustration below shows how capital receipt could be re-invested:



New projects from which new incremental income could be generated include:

- Indoor riding school
- Cost savings from new grain store
- Rental income from new residential lets
- Rental income from any retail outlets / business units developed



For more detailed information on the estate’s projected income & expenditure figures see part B.

NVE recognises the need for flexibility in relation to its success in generating funding. Proposed projects requiring capital funding as outlined in section 9.1 will be scaled down or up depending on the level of capital secured. As such the Estate has prioritised the order of proposed projects in need of capital funding accordingly:

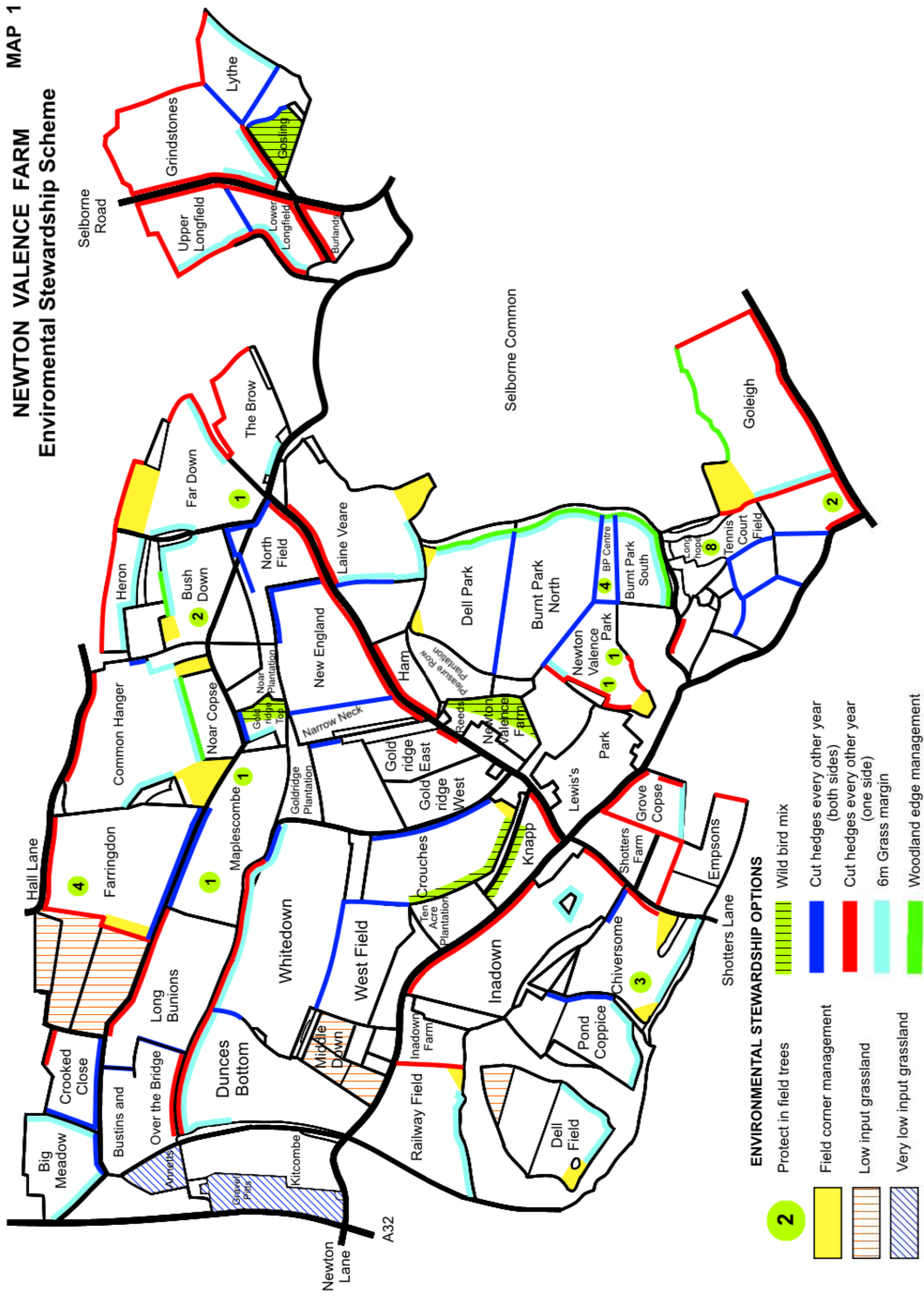
Project	Rank Projects in order of priority 1-4 (1 = top priority)
<b>FARM CONSOLIDATION</b>	
New Drying and grain storage facilities	1
Farm Workshop, Machinery / Fertiliser store	2
<b>FARM DIVERSIFICATION</b>	
Shoot Facilities	4
Expand Inadown Riding School Facilities	1
Café & Shop, Inadown Farm	3
Small business units / Retail outlet	3
Broadband Upgrade	3
Expand residential lets portfolio	2
<b>COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT</b>	
Classroom Space	4
<b>CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT</b>	
Biomass Boiler	4
PV cells / Solar (roof mounted)	3
<b>AFFORDABLE HOUSING</b>	
Staff accommodation	1
Local Community Affordable housing	1

Newton Valence Estate is confident that with careful planning and continued engagement with staff, local residents, visitors and the SDNPA it will be possible to create a secure and sustainable future for all those that live, work and enjoy the landscape in which the estate sits and manages.

If the Newton Valence Estate is able to achieve its modernisation and diversification objectives, a significant contribution will have been made towards fulfilling the Estate's Vision to *'create a socially, financially and environmentally sustainable, robust and diversified farming business, with a core group of associated businesses contributing to and enhancing the primary farming activities'*, and the SDNPA's core purposes and vision.

# Maps

## NEWTON VALENCE FARM Environmental Stewardship Scheme

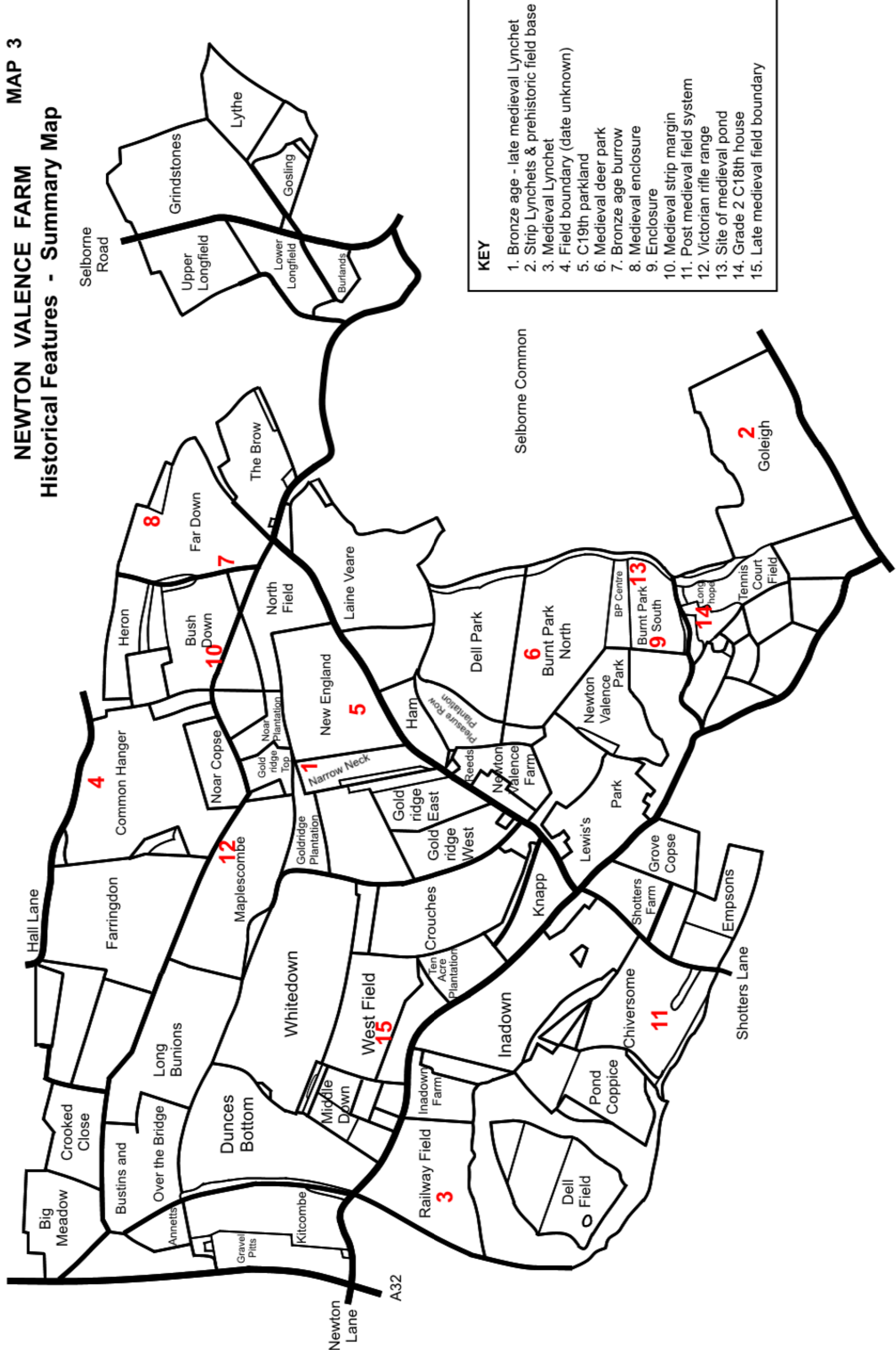




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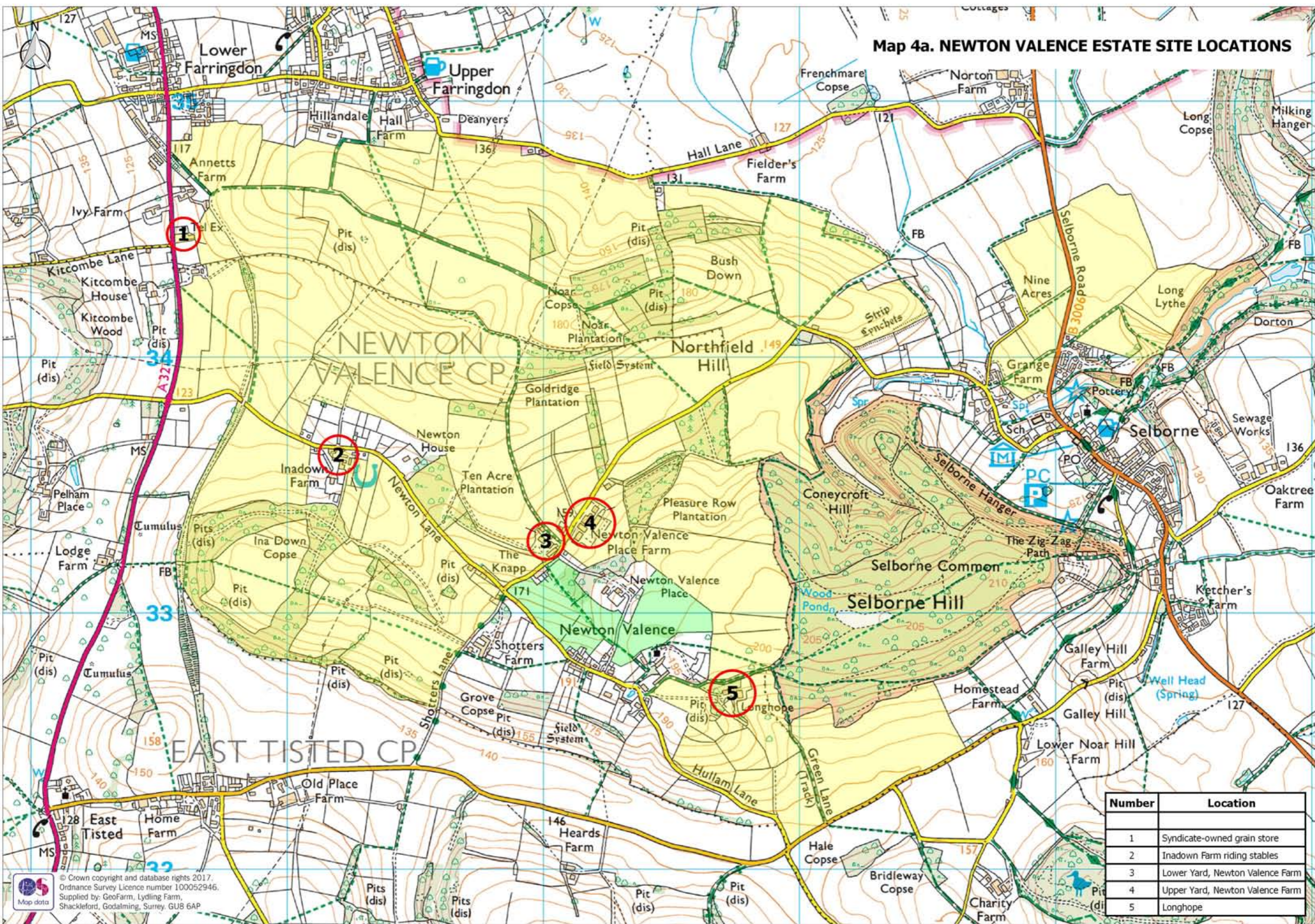
NEWTON VALENCE FARM

Historical Features - Summary Map



N.B. See Appendix 2 for full historic environment record report

Map 4a. NEWTON VALENCE ESTATE SITE LOCATIONS



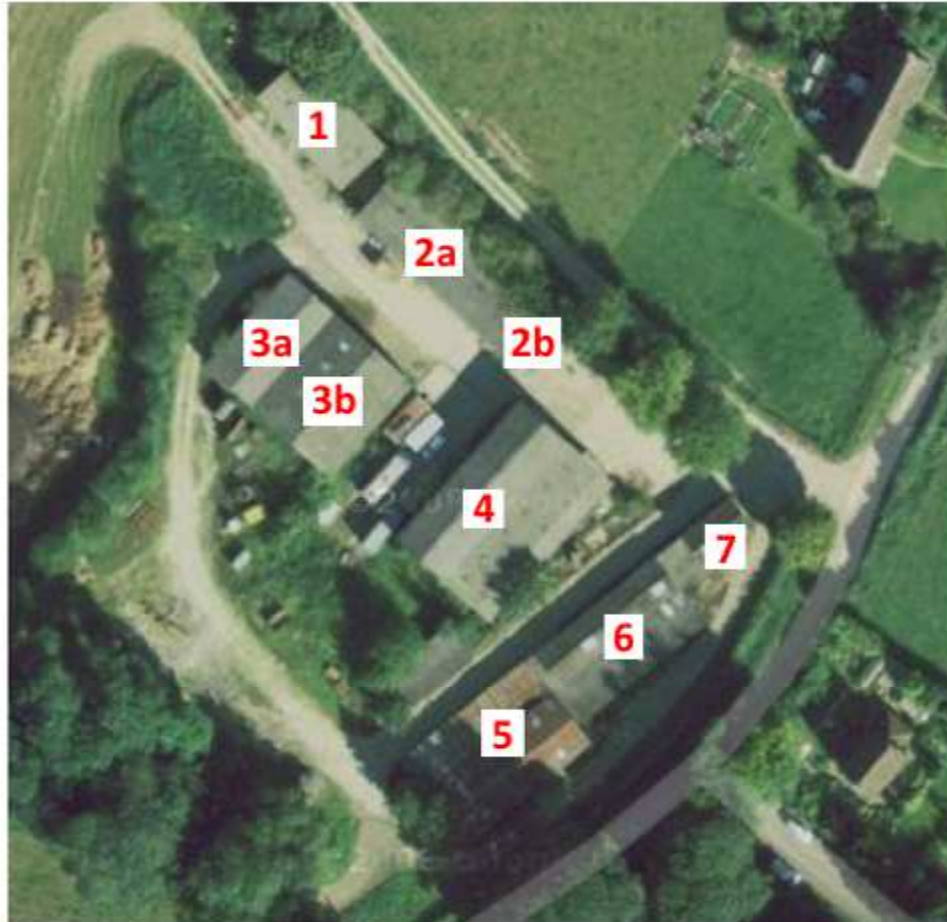


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Building No.	In Use	Redundant	Re-use
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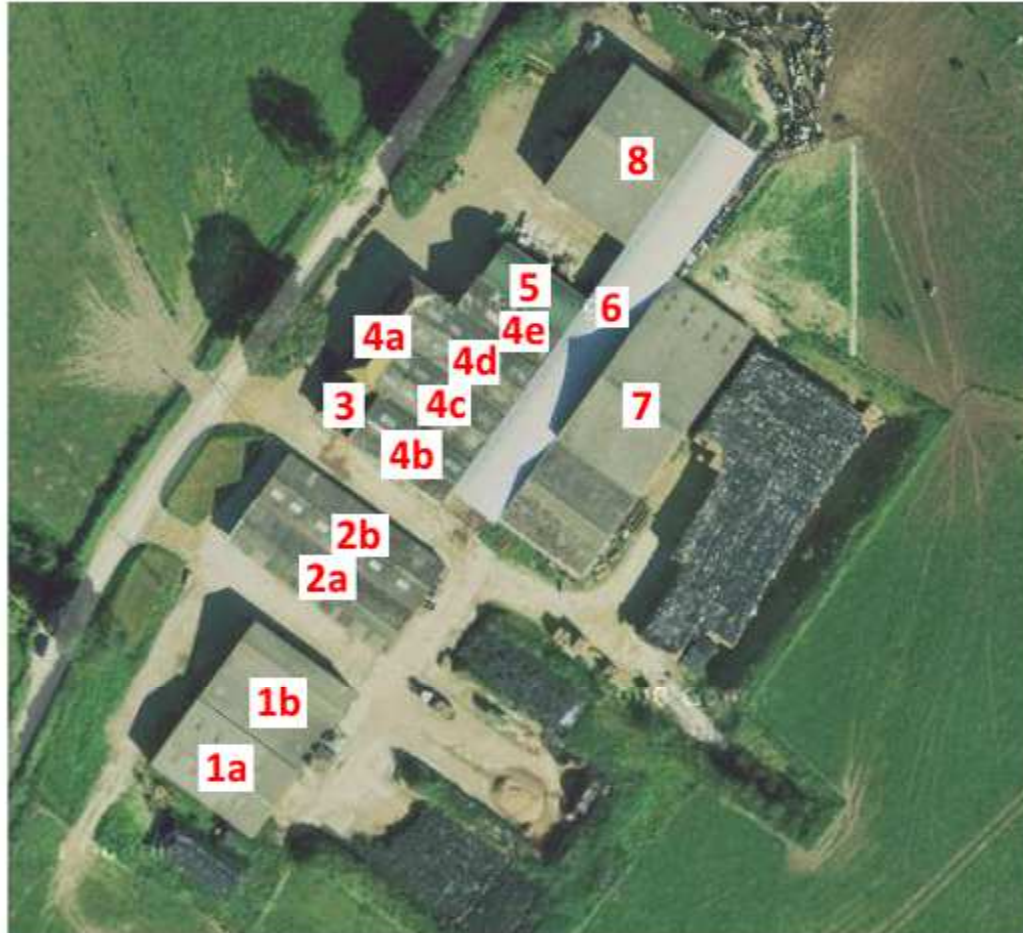
## Newton Valence Farm - Lower Yard Buildings

MAP 4C



Building Use Status

Building No.	In Use	Redundant	Re-use
1a	✓		
2a		✓	
2b		✓	
3a	✓		
3b	✓		
4		✓	
5		✓	
6		✓	
7		✓	



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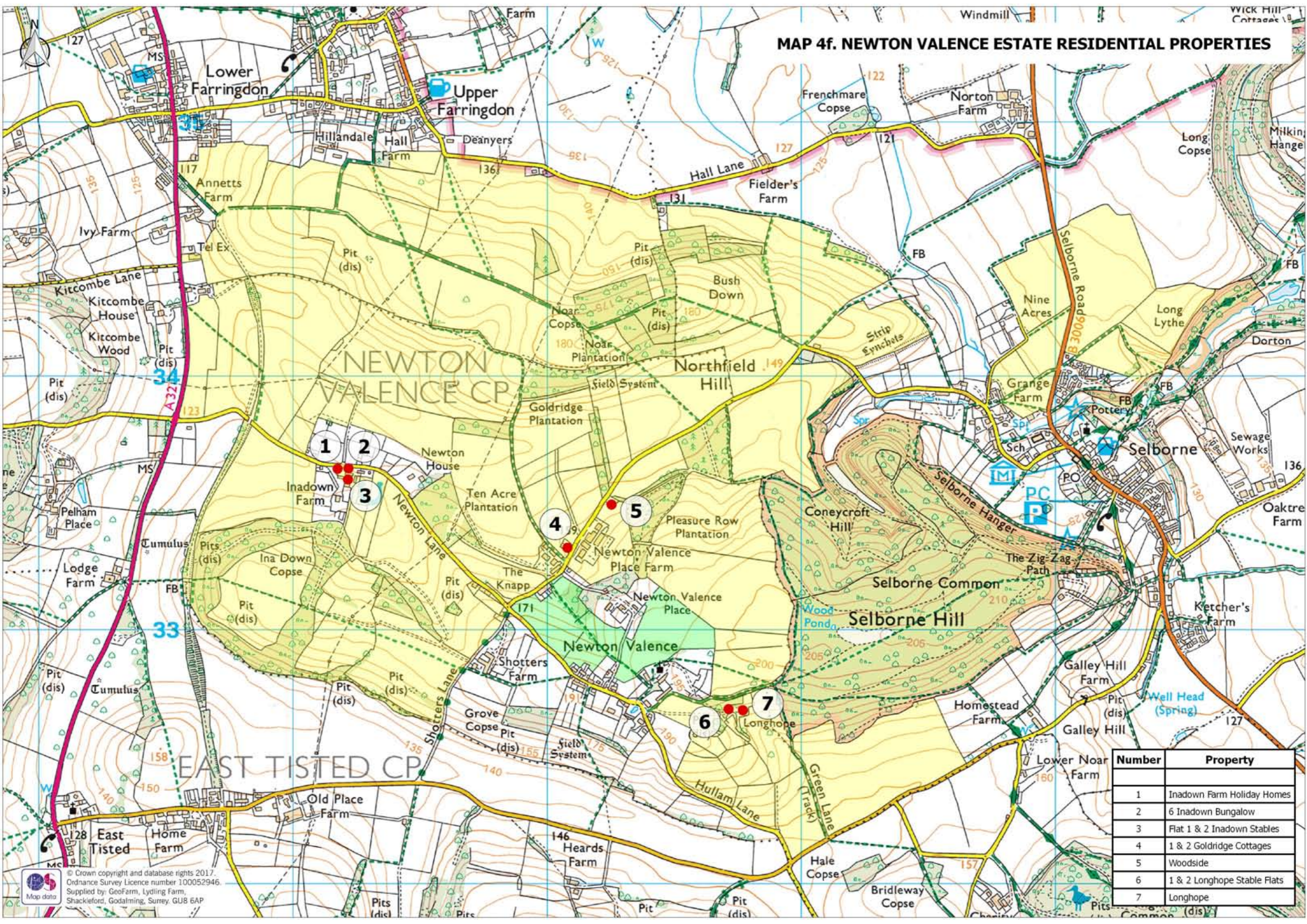
Building No.	In Use	Redundant	Re-use
1a	✓		✓
1b	✓		✓
2a		✓	✓
2b		✓	✓
3	✓		
4a		✓	✓
4b		✓	✓
4c		✓	✓
4d		✓	
4e		✓	
5	✓		
6		✓	
7		✓	
8	✓		



Building Use Status

All buildings in use

MAP 4f. NEWTON VALENCE ESTATE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES



Number	Property
1	Inadown Farm Holiday Homes
2	6 Inadown Bungalow
3	Flat 1 & 2 Inadown Stables
4	1 & 2 Goldridge Cottages
5	Woodside
6	1 & 2 Longhope Stable Flats
7	Longhope

## Building Asset Inventory to accompany Maps 4B-E

### Agricultural Buildings

Map No.	Building No.	Description	Use	Condition	Redundant	Conversion/ Adaptive Re-use
<b>Newton Valence Upper Yard</b>						
4D	1a	Steel Frame Building	Machinery Storage	Poor		✓
4D	1b	Steel Frame Building	Hay & Straw Storage	Poor		✓
4D	2a	Brick Building. Formally this was a cattle yard	Largely redundant due to low roof, used for storage	Poor	✓	✓
4D	2b	Brick building. Old horse stables	Largely redundant due to small size and low roof. Used for storage	Poor	✓	✓
4D	3	Brick Building	Farm Office	Poor		
4D	4a-c	Part brick/Part asbestos/Part steel Old dairy including milking parlour, milk tank room, small holding pens etc	Redundant due to loss of dairy, poor access & on split levels	Poor	✓	✓
4D	4d-e	Part brick/Part asbestos/Part Steel. Part of old dairy unit as above	Redundant due to loss of dairy, poor access & on split levels	Poor	✓	
4D	5	Part brick/Part asbestos/Part Steel	Workshop & tractor shed	Poor		
4D	6	Steel framed The old holding pen for the milking parlour	Redundant - access is a problem with relatively low roofs	Poor	✓	
4D	7	Steel framed building with sleeper walls Previously cow shed	Largely redundant.	Poor	✓	
4D	8	Steel framed shed with concrete & wooden panels	Used to store fertiliser and a temporary grain store.	Fair		
<b>Newton Valence Lower Yard</b>						
4C	1	Open fronted wooden clad	machinery/fertiliser storage	Good		
4C	2a	Brick building Formally pig shed.	Largely redundant due to small size. Used to store fence posts etc.	Poor	✓	
4C	2b	Brick Building Walls rebuilt on one side. Formally part of the pig shed	Largely redundant due to small size. Currently used as chemical store	Poor	✓	
4C	3a	Steel structure with part clad sides	Used by Shoot to store bird feed / pens	Fair		
4C	3b	Steel structure with part clad sides	Temporary grain store	Fair		
4C	4	Steel structure	Occasional use storage/ haylage/machinery	Fair	✓	
4C	5	Lean-to/ corrugated iron shed	Largely redundant due to low roof. Storage	Poor	✓	
4C	6	Brick building	Largely redundant. Let locally for occ. storage lock up on adhoc basis.	Poor	✓	
4C	7	Brick structure	Largely redundant. Let locally for occ. log storage on adhoc basis.	Poor	✓	
<b>Farringdon Grain Store, A32</b>						
4B	1	Steel frame and asbestos building	grainstore/drier/cleaner 1600t with 53 individual bins. In use but virtually redundant. Outdated. Built in '50's roof fragile, needs rebuilding.	Poor	✓	

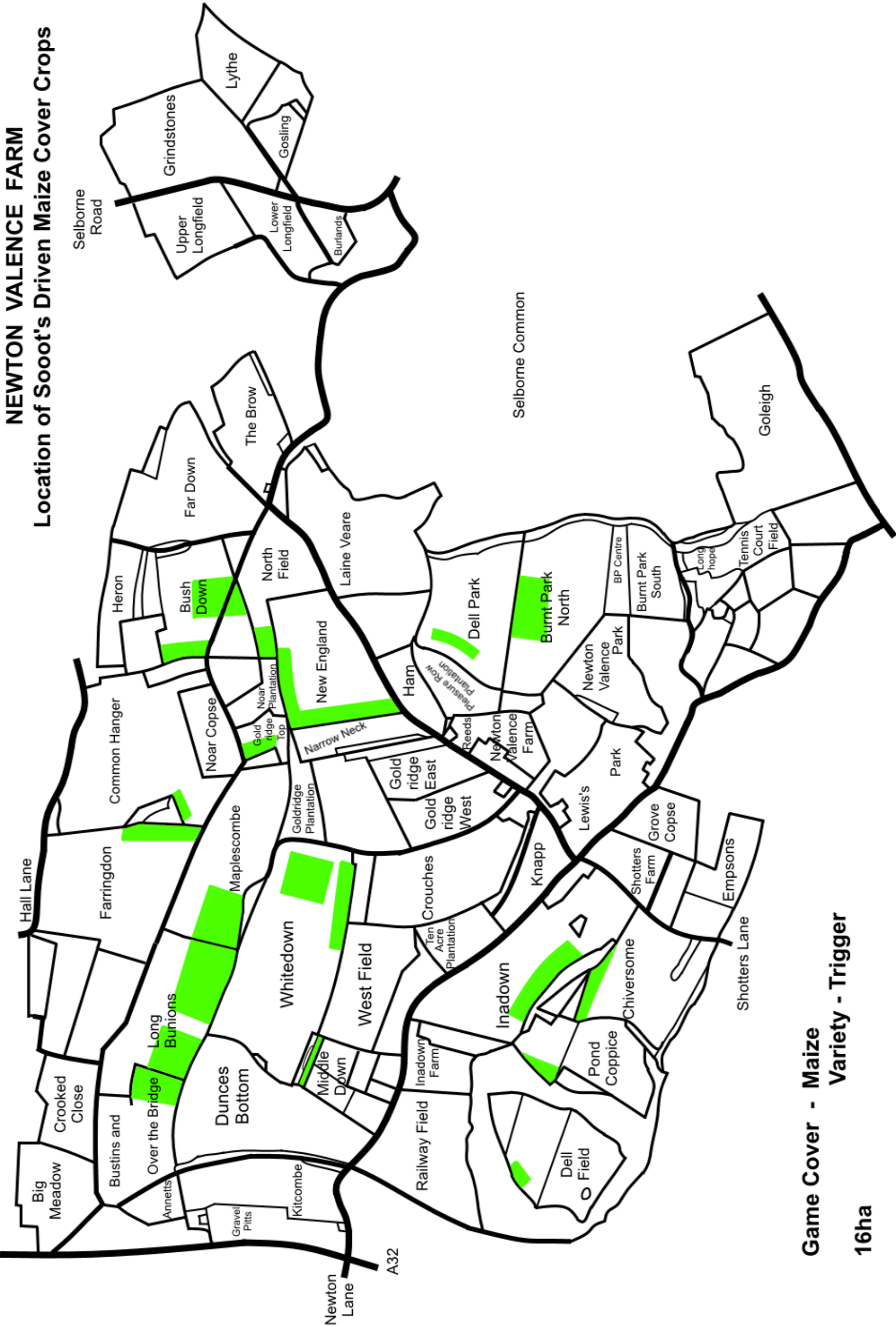
### **Inadown Farm (Holiday Lets, Riding Stables)**

<b>Map No.</b>	<b>Building No.</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Use</b>	<b>Condition</b>
4E	1	Timber Clad	5 Holiday Lets	Excellent
4E	2	Brick Building	Office	Poor
4E	3	Timber Clad	1 Staff Accommodation	Excellent
4E	4	Timber Clad	1 Staff Accommodation	Excellent
4E	5	Timber Clad	Classroom	Excellent
4E	6	Timber Clad	Staff Rooms & Toilets	Excellent
4E	7	Timber	Stables (New Barn)	Excellent
4E	8	Brick Building	Tack Room	Fair
4E	9	Brick Building	Stables (Main Barn)	Fair
4E	10	Steel Frame	Hay barn & Stables	Excellent
4E	11	Timber	Stables (Eight Barn)	Good

### **Residential Properties**

<b>Map No.</b>	<b>Building No.</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Use</b>	<b>Condition</b>
4F	1	See 1 above (Inadown)	See 1 above (Inadown)	Excellent
4F	2	See 3 & 4 above (Inadown)	See 3 & 4 above (Inadown)	Excellent
4F	3	2 semi-detached brick cottages	1 Staff accommodation 1 residential let	Good Poor
4F	4	Detached brick house	1 residential let	Good
4F	5	2 Flats	2 staff accommodation	Fair
4F	6	Grade II Red brickwork	Estate owner residence	Fair

**NEWTON VALENCE FARM**  
**Location of Sooot's Driven Maize Cover Crops**



**Game Cover - Maize**  
**Variety - Trigger**  
**16ha**










# NEWTON VALENCE ESTATE JOINT VENTURES

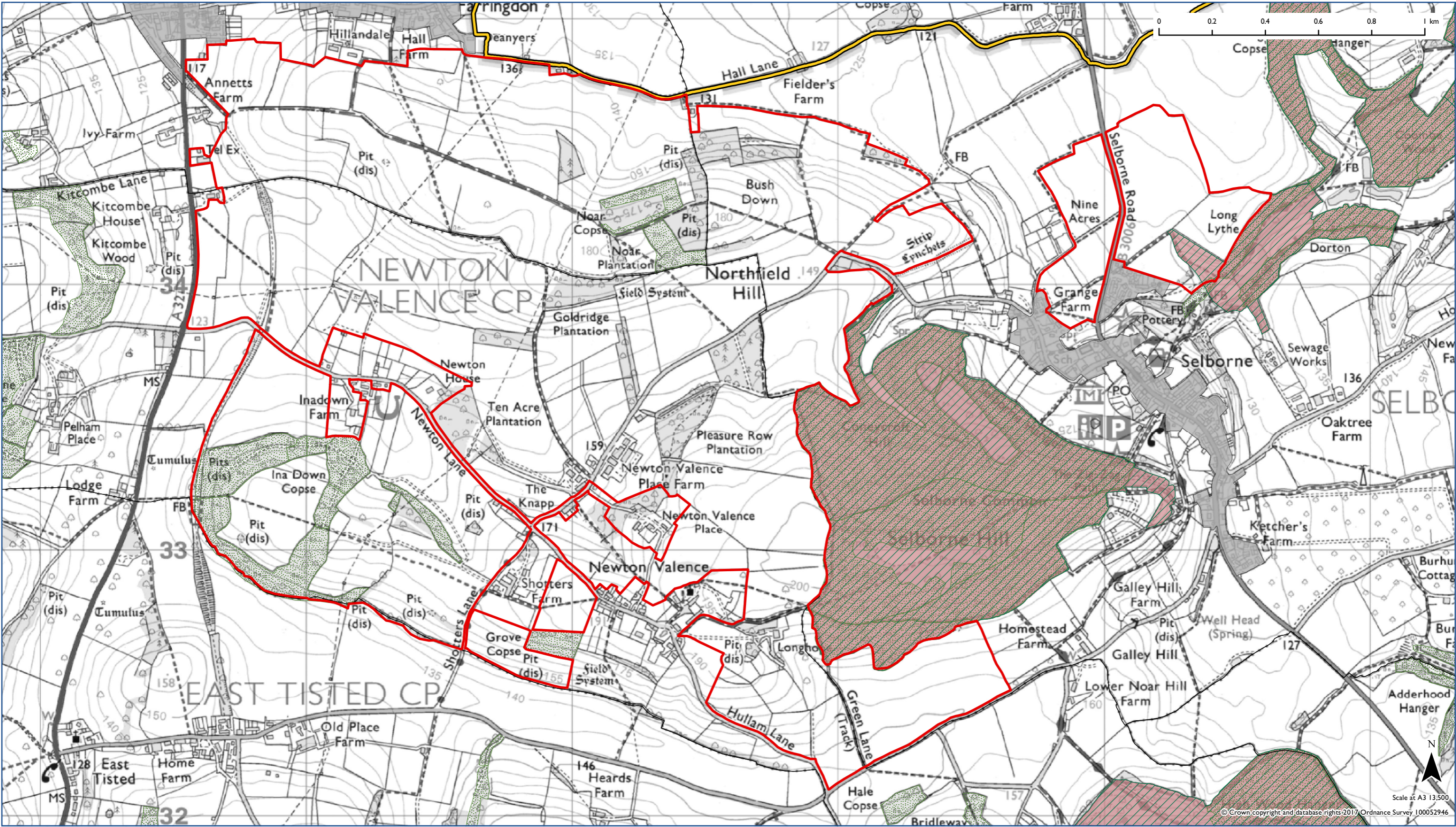


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




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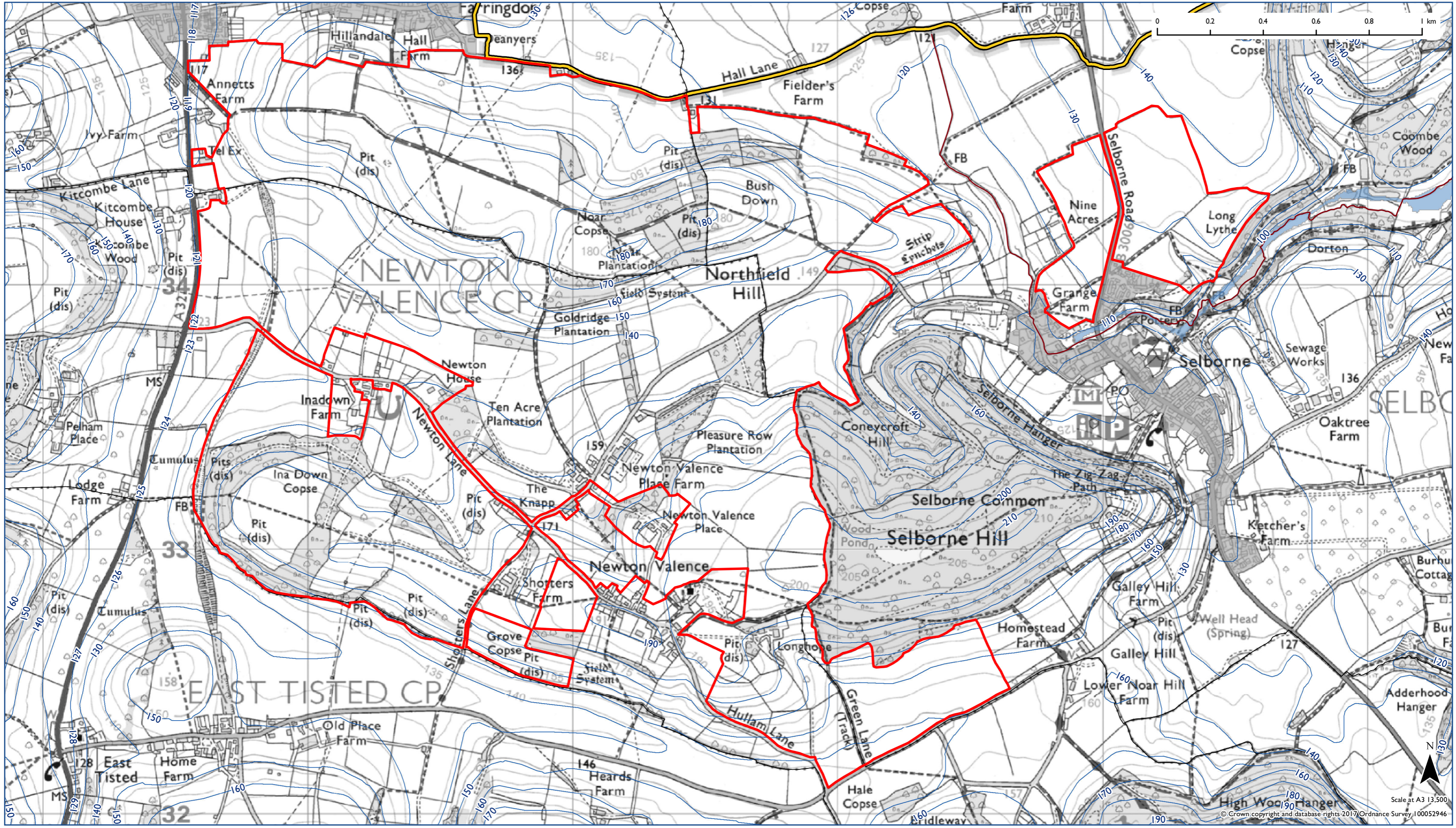
## **Information Maps**

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|  Parish boundary |  Ancient Woodland      |  Special Protection Area     |
|  SDNPA boundary  |  Local Nature Reserves |  Settlement boundary         |



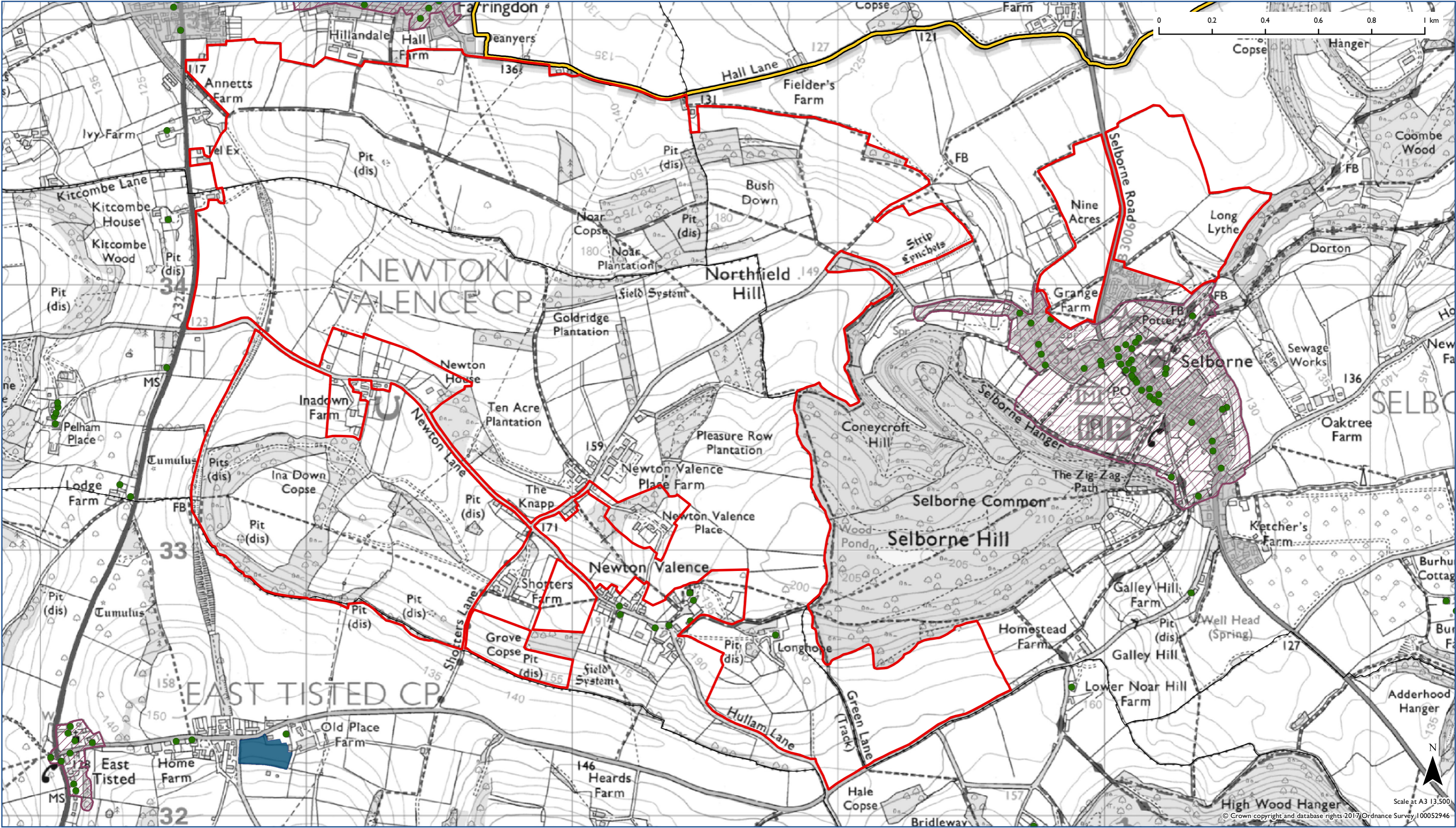
**Newton Valence Farm**  
Flooding and the River Corridors

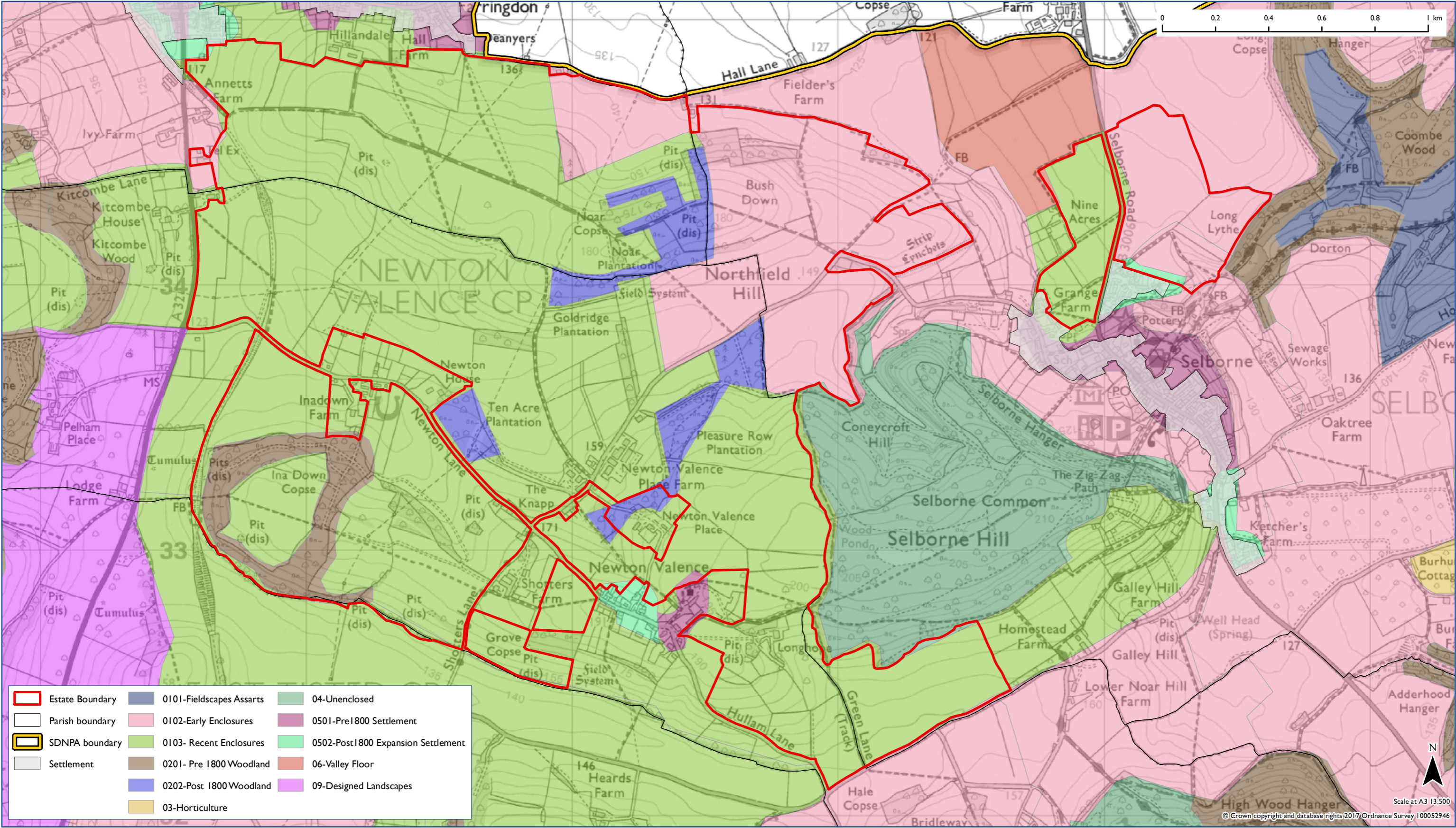
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-  Parish boundary
-  Contour
-  SDNPA boundary
-  Settlement



Newton Valence Farm  
Historic Environment

- Estate Boundary
- Settlement boundary
- Conservation Area
- Parish boundary
- Listed Building
- SDNPA boundary
- Scheduled Monument





Estate Boundary

Parish boundary

SDNPA boundary

Settlement boundary

South Downs Landscape Character Type


C1 : Froxfield Clay Plateau

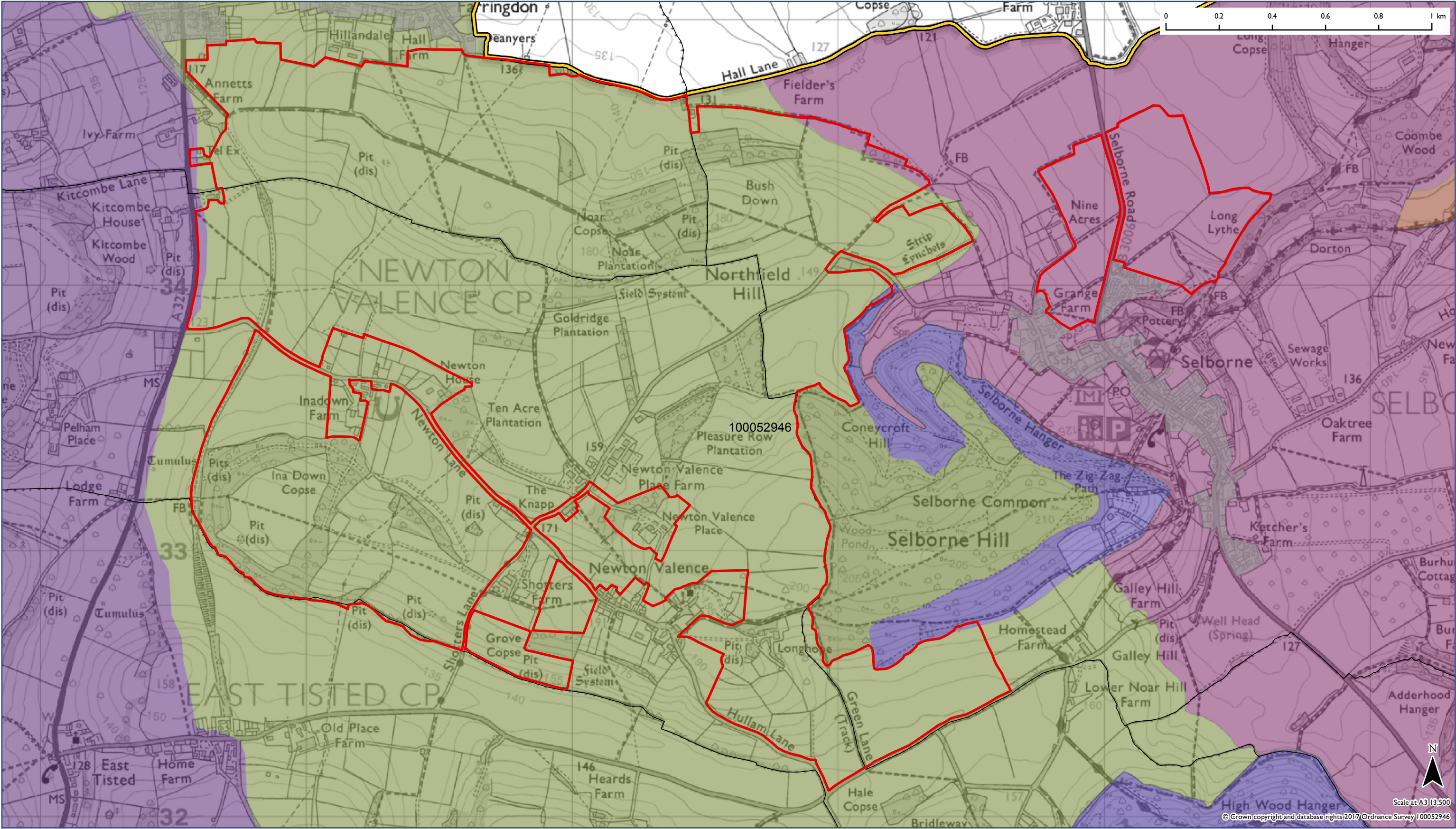
D4a : Newton Valence Downland Mosaic (Enclosed)

H6 : Selborne Hangers to East Meon Scarp

J1 : East Hampshire Greensand Terrace

K2 : Kingsley / Blackmoor Mixed Farmland and Woodland

  
South Downs  
National Park Authority



The map displays the Newton Valence Farm estate, outlined in red, situated within the Newton Valence Civil Parish (CP). The estate is characterized by a mix of landscape types, including the Froxfield Clay Plateau (C1) and the Newton Valence Downland Mosaic (D4a). The map also shows the surrounding Selborne Hill and Selborne Common areas, which are part of the South Downs National Park. Key features include the Newton Valence Place Farm, Newton Valence Hill, and the Selborne Hanger. The map includes a scale bar (0 to 1 km) and a north arrow. The map is overlaid with a grid of 100m squares, with the Newton Valence Farm estate spanning the 100052946 grid square. The map is titled 'Newton Valence Farm' and 'South Downs Indicative Landscape Character Assessment'.

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Newton Valence Farm  
Priority Habitats Inventory

- Estate Boundary

Parish boundary

SDNPA boundary

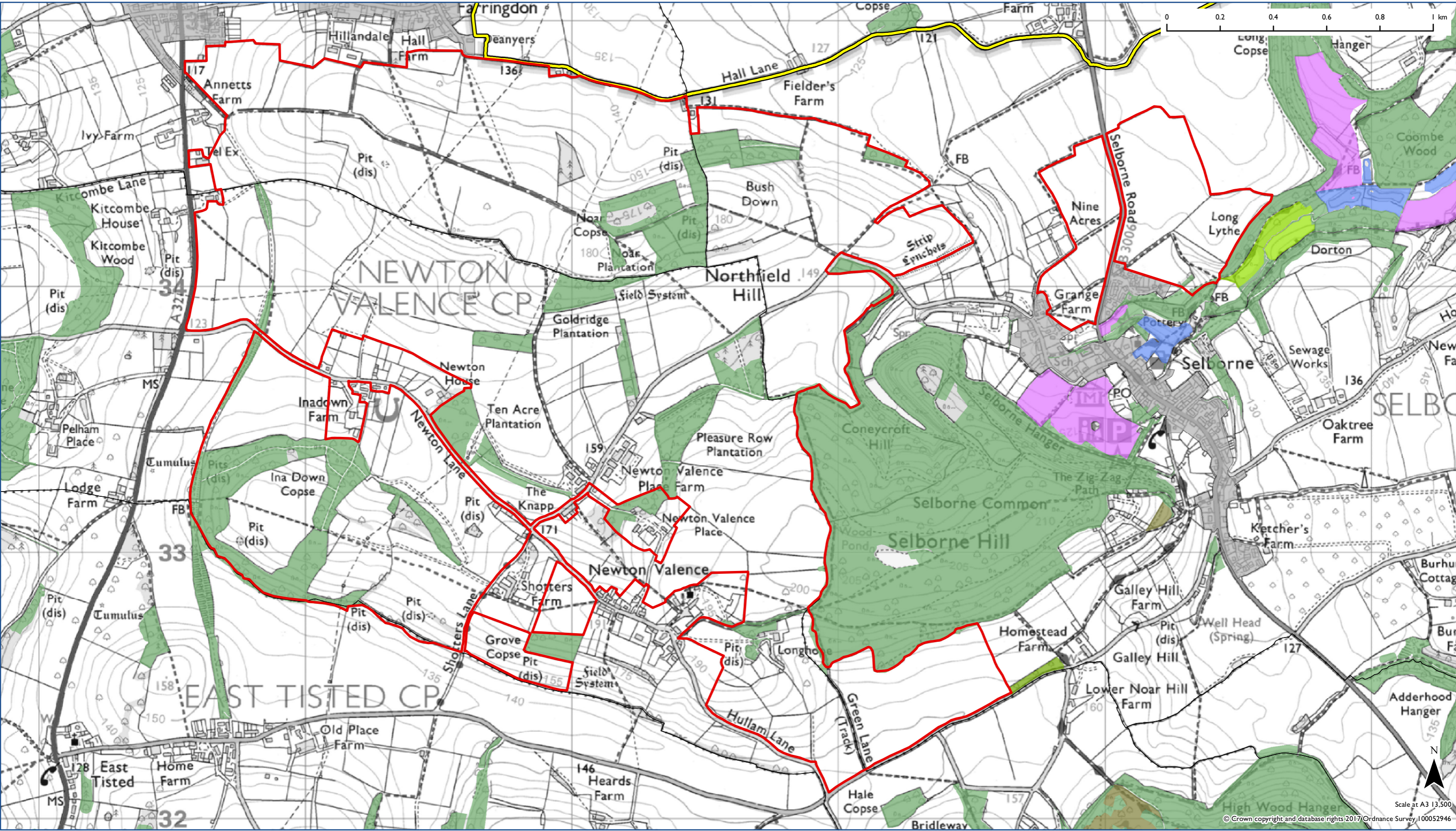
Settlement boundary
- Priority Habitat Inventory

Coastal and floodplain grazing marsh

Deciduous woodland
- Good quality semi-improved grassland

Lowland calcareous grassland

Lowland meadows
- Traditional orchard



Scale at A3 1:3,500

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Estate Boundary

Parish boundary

SDNPA boundary

Settlement boundary

Promoted Route

Permissive Access

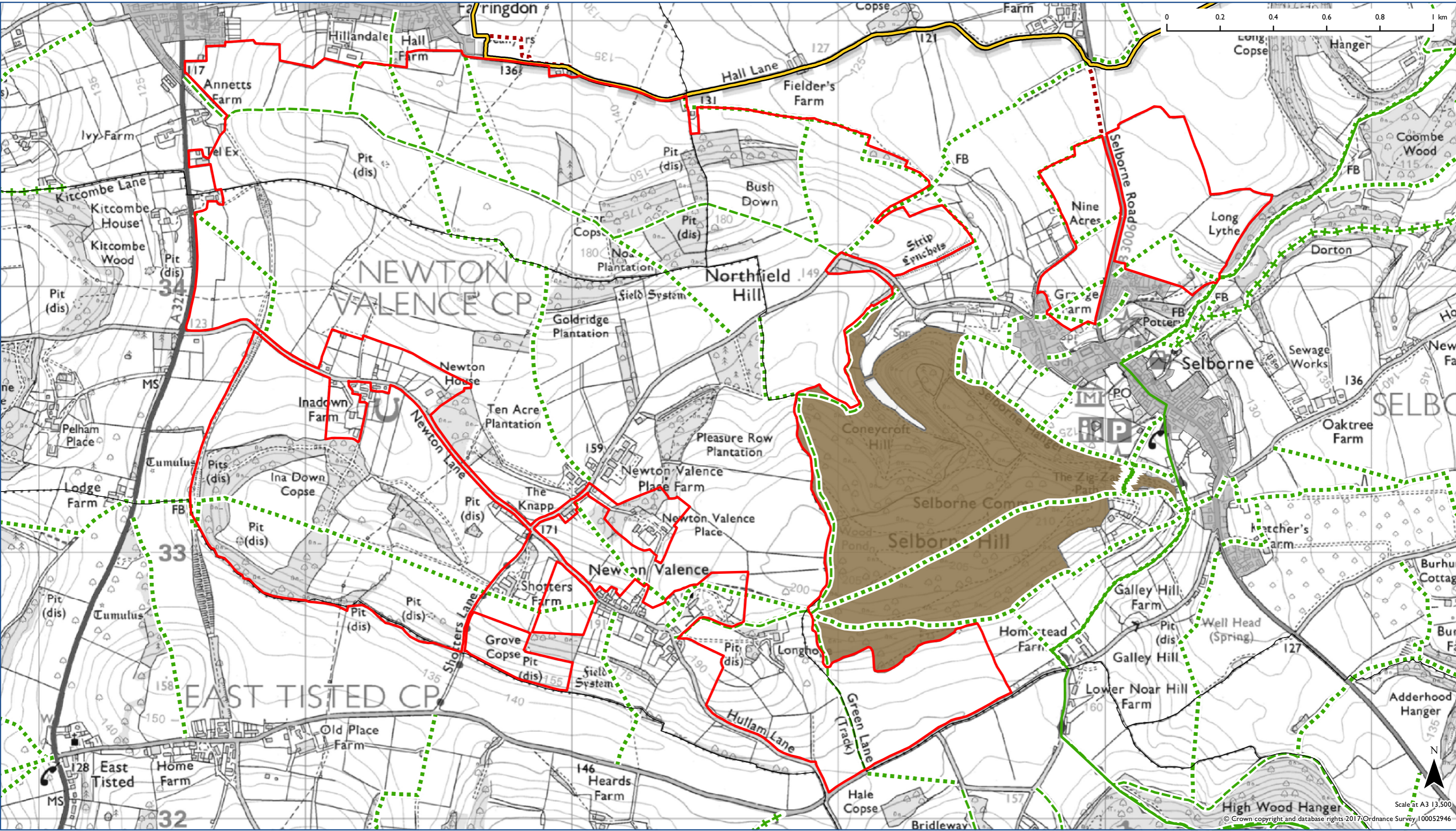
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Bridleway

Byway

Footpath

Restricted Byway



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Promoted Route

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Bridleway

Byway

Footpath

Restricted Byway

0

0.2

0.4

0.6

0.8

1 km

Scale at A3 13,500

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Tranquility data is a blend of CPRE (2006) desk based analysis and SDNPA data collected by volunteers in the field

Estate Boundary

SDNPA boundary

Parish Boundary

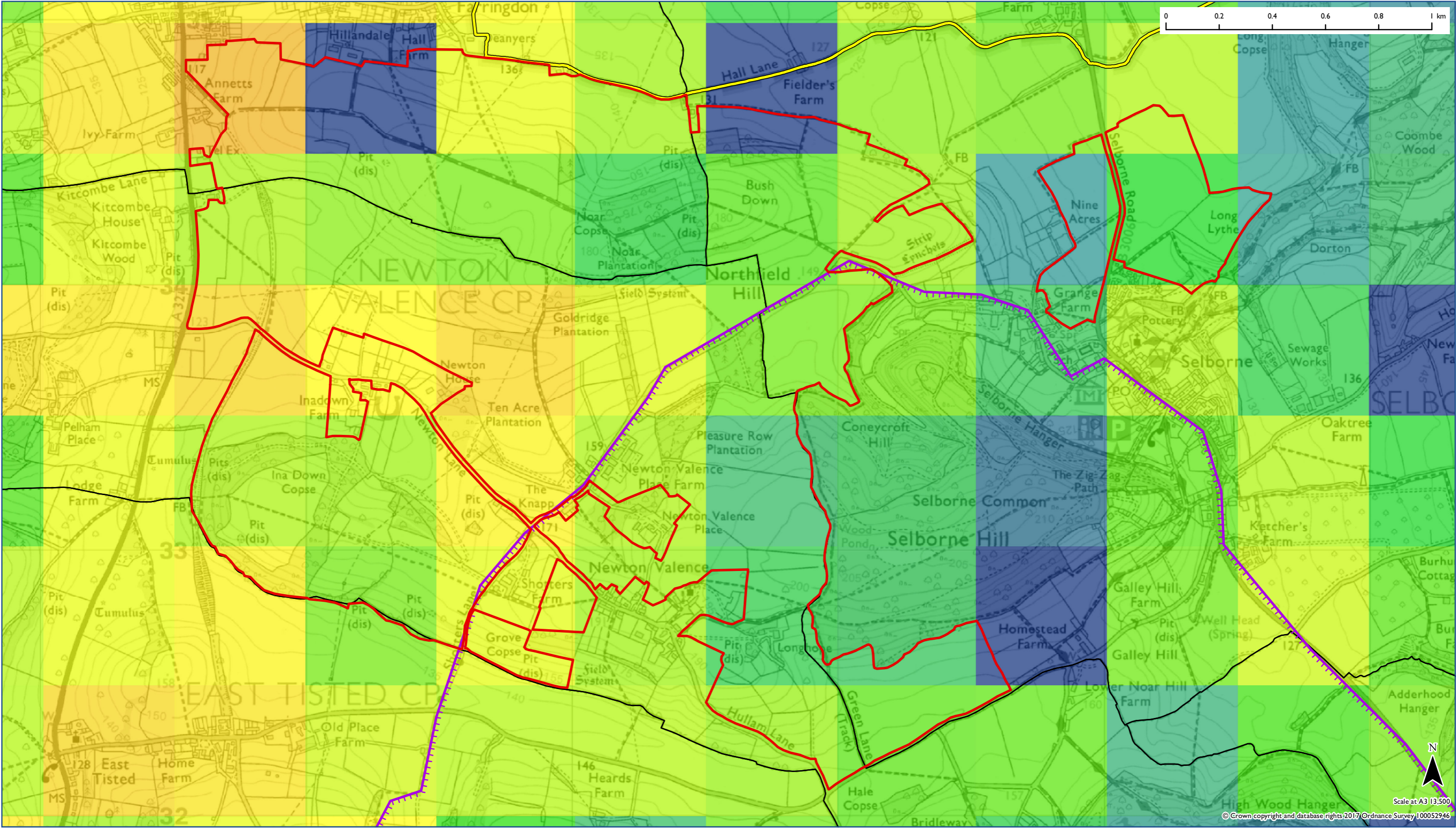
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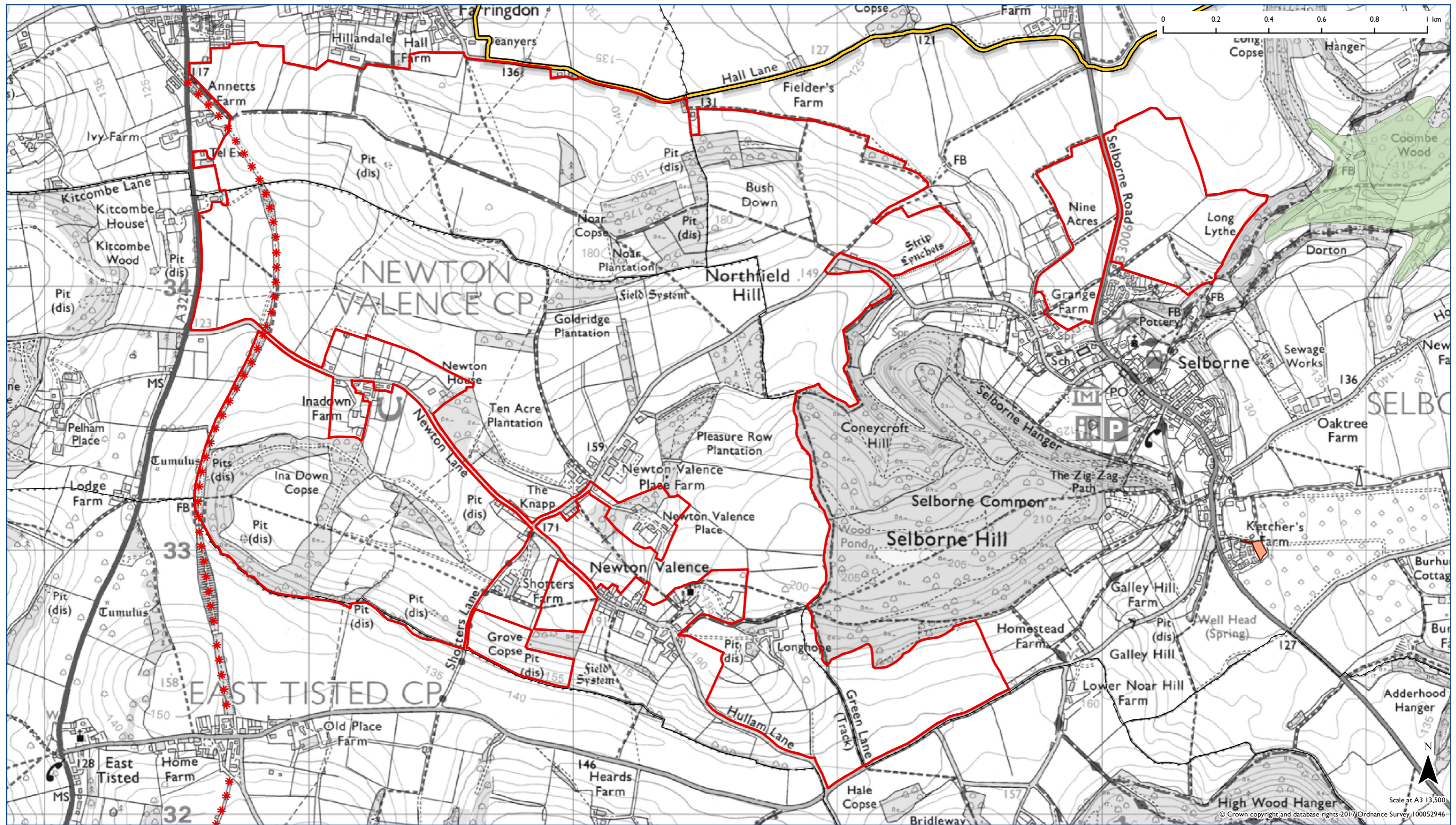
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Low : -123

International Dark Skies Reserve



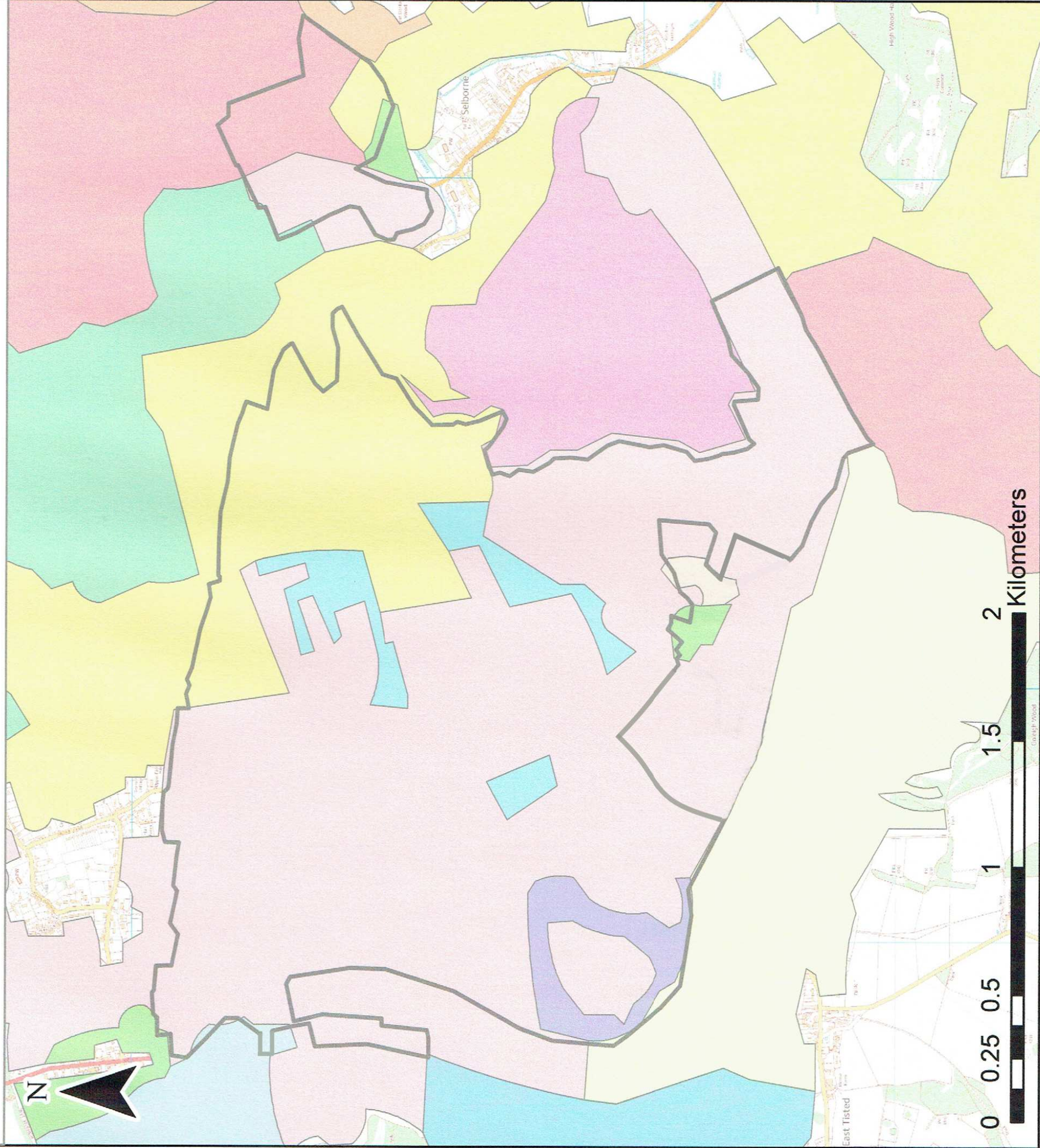


# Appendices

# Newton Valence Farm Historic Landscape Type



Hampshire  
County Council



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## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

Site:	17405	Parish:	Newton Valence	MONUMENT
			SU 472230133940	Additional Info Held? N
EVENT	LYNCHET	Unassigned	Early Bronze Age - -2200 to 1539	
<div>(1) A series of 3 contour lynchets are visible and range in height between 1m and 3.5m where the earthwork is under pasture. Two projections from this last lynchet probably represent ploughed down cross banks (1956, confirmed 1968). (2) Some of these lynchets are visible as a faint light mark on air photographs HCC AP ref: run20e108</div>				
EVENT	MODERN EVENT	Building Survey	Modern - 2006	
<div>The final stage of the archaeological survey of the East Hampshire Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) was carried out in 2006. This work followed on from previous programmes of research in 1995, 2003 and 2005. A number of known archaeological sites were recorded. In addition, several new sites were discovered. The full report detailing this work is held in the back-up file for Monuid 60110.</div>				
EVENT	MODERN EVENT	Unknown	Modern - 1968	
SOURCE	A fourth stage survey of non-scheduled archaeological sites in the east Hampshire AONB	Berkshire Archaeological Services	2006	
SOURCE	Hampshire County Council 1984 Census AP	Hampshire County Council	1984	
SOURCE	Ordnance Survey Archaeology Branch Record Card	Ordnance Survey		

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

<b>STATUS</b>	SHINE UID		
<b>STATUS</b>	SHINE status		
<b>Site:</b>	22739	<b>Parish:</b> Newton Valence	<b>FINDSPOT</b>
		SU 471170132930	Additional Info Held? N
<b>EVENT</b>	FINDSPOT	Unassigned	Uncertain - 9999
	(1) Forty three pieces of chipped stone were found in this field during fieldwalking for the East Hants Survey.		
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Walking - Systematic Collection	Modern - 1985
<b>FIND</b>	DEBITAGE	STONE	- 9999
<b>SOURCE</b>	Experiments in the Collection and Analysis of Archaeological Data: The East Hampshire Survey	Shennan, SJ	1985

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 22740

**Parish:** Newton Valence

**FINDSPOT**

SU 471170132930

Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	FINDSPOT	Unassigned	Uncertain - 9999
(1) A single piece of burnt flint was found in this field during fieldwalking for the East Hants Survey.			
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Walking - Systematic Collection	Modern - 1985
<b>FIND</b>	BURNT FLINT	FLINT	- 9999
<b>SOURCE</b>	Experiments in the Collection and Analysis of Archaeological Data: The East Hampshire Survey	Shennan, SJ	1985

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 22741

**Parish:** Newton Valence

**FINDSPOT**

SU 471510132830

Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	<b>FINDSPOT</b>	Unassigned	Uncertain - 9999
(1) One hundred and four pieces of chipped stone were located during field- walking by the East Hants Survey in this field. No details of the distribution have been published.			
<b>EVENT</b>	<b>MODERN EVENT</b>	Field Walking - Systematic Collection	Modern - 1985
<b>FIND</b>	<b>DEBITAGE</b>	STONE	- 9999
<b>SOURCE</b>	Experiments in the Collection and Analysis of Archaeological Data: The East Hampshire Survey	Shennan, SJ	1985

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 22742

**Parish:** Newton Valence

**FINDSPOT**

SU 471510132830

Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	FINDSPOT	Unassigned	Uncertain - 9999
(1) A single piece of burnt flint was located in this field during fieldwalking by the East Hants Survey team.			
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Walking - Systematic Collection	Modern - 1985
<b>FIND</b>	BURNT FLINT	FLINT	- 9999
<b>SOURCE</b>	Experiments in the Collection and Analysis of Archaeological Data: The East Hampshire Survey	Shennan, SJ	1985

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 22743

**Parish:** Newton Valence

**FINDSPOT**

SU 471510132830

Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	FINDSPOT	Unassigned	Medieval - 1066 to 1539
(1) A single piece of medieval pottery was found in this field during field- walking by the East Hants Survey.			
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Walking - Systematic Collection	Modern - 1985
<b>FIND</b>	POTTERY	CLAY	- 1066 to 1539
<b>SOURCE</b>	Experiments in the Collection and Analysis of Archaeological Data: The East Hampshire Survey	Shennan, SJ	1985

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 33883 Strip lynchets overlying a prehistoric field base **Parish:** Selborne **MONUMENT**  
 SU 473400132500 Additional Info Held? Y

<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Survey	Modern - 2006
<p>The final stage of the archaeological survey of the East Hampshire Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) was carried out in 2006. This work followed on from previous programmes of research in 1995, 2003 and 2005. A number of known archaeological sites were recorded. In addition, several new sites were discovered. The full report detailing this work is held in the back-up file for Monuid 60110.</p>			

<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Recorded Observation	Modern - 1995 to 2011
<p>Recorded observation by Chris Webb</p>			

<b>EVENT</b>	OPEN FIELD	Created	Late Bronze Age - -1000 to 1539
<p>1) Strip fields observed overlying a prehistoric field base. [see annotated map in backup file].</p>			

<b>SOURCE</b>	A fourth stage survey of non-scheduled archaeological sites in the east Hampshire AONB	Berkshire Archaeological Services	2006
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## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 34688

**Parish:** Selborne

**FINDSPOT**

SU 473500132400

Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	FINDSPOT	Unassigned	Lower Palaeolithic - 50000 to 42000
(1) 142 pieces of struck flint were found in this area during fieldwalking.			
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Walking - Systematic Collection	Modern - 1985
<b>FIND</b>	DEBITAGE	FLINT	- 50000 to 42000
<b>SOURCE</b>	Experiments in the Collection and Analysis of Archaeological Data: The East Hampshire Survey	Shennan, SJ	1985

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 34691

**Parish:** Selborne

**FINDSPOT**

SU 473500132400

Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	FINDSPOT	Unassigned	Lower Palaeolithic - 50000 to 42000
(1) Three pieces of burnt flint were found in this area during fieldwalking.			
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Walking - Systematic Collection	Modern - 1985
<b>FIND</b>	BURNT FLINT	FLINT	- 50000 to 42000
<b>SOURCE</b>	Experiments in the Collection and Analysis of Archaeological Data: The East Hampshire Survey	Shennan, SJ	1985

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 34695

**Parish:** Selborne

**FINDSPOT**

SU 473500132400

Additional Info Held? N

EVENT	FINDSPOT	Unassigned	Post Medieval - 1540 to 1900
(1) Two sherds of post medieval and two sherds of modern pottery were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking.			
EVENT	MODERN EVENT	Field Walking - Systematic Collection	Modern - 1985
FIND	POTTERY	CLAY	- 1540 to 1900
SOURCE	Experiments in the Collection and Analysis of Archaeological Data: The East Hampshire Survey		Shennan, SJ 1985

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 34703 Struck and burnt flint findspot

**Parish:** Selborne

**FINDSPOT**

SU 474200134550

Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	FINDSPOT	Deposited	Lower Palaeolithic - 50000 - to 42000
Sixty eight pieces of of struck and fifty six pieces of burnt flint were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking.			
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Walking - Systematic Collection	Modern - 1985
<b>FIND</b>	DEBITAGE	FLINT	- 50000 - to 42000
<b>SOURCE</b>	Experiments in the Collection and Analysis of Archaeological Data: The East Hampshire Survey	Shennan, SJ	1985

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 34884

**Parish:** Selborne

**FINDSPOT**

SU 473200132400

Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	FINDSPOT	Unassigned	Lower Palaeolithic - 50000 - to 42000
1) 136 struck flint pieces were retrieved from this field during survey undertaken as part of the East Hampshire project.			
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Walking - Systematic Collection	Modern - 1985
<b>FIND</b>	DEBITAGE	FLINT	- 50000 - to 42000
<b>SOURCE</b>	Experiments in the Collection and Analysis of Archaeological Data: The East Hampshire Survey	Shennan, SJ	1985

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 34885

**Parish:** Selborne

**FINDSPOT**

SU 473200132400

Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	FINDSPOT	Unassigned	Lower Palaeolithic - 50000 to 42000
1.Nine pieces of burnt flint were retrieved from this area during fieldwalking.			
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Walking - Systematic Collection	Modern - 1985
<b>FIND</b>	BURNT FLINT	FLINT	- 50000 to 42000
<b>SOURCE</b>	Experiments in the Collection and Analysis of Archaeological Data: The East Hampshire Survey	Shennan, SJ	1985

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 35832 Lynchets

**Parish:** Newton Valence

**MONUMENT**

SU 470813133512

Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	LYNCHET	Created	Medieval - 1066 to 1539
<p>(1) A light linear feature visible running approximately east - west on air photographs. Possibly removed hedge lines. HCC AP ref: run21e002</p> <p>Two medieval contour lynchets are visible as soilmarks on aerial photographs (Interpretation by NMP)</p>			
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Air Photo Survey	Modern - 1984
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Survey	Modern - 2006
<p>The final stage of the archaeological survey of the East Hampshire Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) was carried out in 2006. This work followed on from previous programmes of research in 1995, 2003 and 2005. A number of known archaeological sites were recorded. In addition, several new sites were discovered. The full report detailing this work is held in the back-up file for Monuid 60110.</p>			
<b>SOURCE</b>	A fourth stage survey of non-scheduled archaeological sites in the east Hampshire AONB	Berkshire Archaeological Services	2006
<b>SOURCE</b>	Hampshire County Council 1984 Census AP	Hampshire County Council	1984
<b>STATUS</b>	NMP cropmark data		

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 35836 Field Boundaries **Parish:** Farrington **MONUMENT**  
SU 472200134700 Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	LINEAR FEATURE	Unassigned	Uncertain - 9999
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(1) Probable modern removed field boundaries visible as linear features on air photographic. RCHM(E) 7234/1/9 7234/2/10-11 7234/3/12-13 7234/4/14 7234/5/16

<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Air Photo Survey	Modern - 1996
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<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Survey	Modern - 2006
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The final stage of the archaeological survey of the East Hampshire Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) was carried out in 2006. This work followed on from previous programmes of research in 1995, 2003 and 2005. A number of known archaeological sites were recorded. In addition, several new sites were discovered. The full report detailing this work is held in the back-up file for Monuid 60110.

<b>SOURCE</b>	A fourth stage survey of non-scheduled archaeological sites in the east Hampshire AONB	Berkshire Archaeological Services	2006
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<b>SOURCE</b>	RCHME oblique air photograph	RCHME	1989
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**Site:** 35839 Field boundary **Parish:** Newton Valence **MONUMENT**  
SU 471347133721 Additional Info Held? N

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

<b>EVENT</b>	FIELD BOUNDARY	Created	Medieval - 1066 to 1900
<p>(1) A linear feature of uncertain origin running east - west on air photographs AP ref: 7132/1/342-4</p> <p>A late medieval or post medieval field boundary is visible as a cropmark ditch on aerial photographs (Interpretation by NMP)</p>			
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Air Photo Survey	Modern - 1996
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Field Survey	Modern - 2006
<p>The final stage of the archaeological survey of the East Hampshire Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) was carried out in 2006. This work followed on from previous programmes of research in 1995, 2003 and 2005. A number of known archaeological sites were recorded. In addition, several new sites were discovered. The full report detailing this work is held in the back-up file for Monuid 60110.</p>			
<b>SOURCE</b>	1:10 560 Composite AP plot	Hampshire County Council	
<b>SOURCE</b>	A fourth stage survey of non-scheduled archaeological sites in the east Hampshire AONB	Berkshire Archaeological Services	2006
<b>STATUS</b>	NMP cropmark data		

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 51817 Newton Valence Manor House

**Parish:** Newton Valence

PARKS AND GARDENS

SU 472443133794

Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	LANDSCAPE PARK	Created	Post Medieval - 1810 to 1869
Post 1810 park.			
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Bibliographic Reference	Modern - 1920
Reference to park.			
<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Cartographic Depiction	Post Medieval - 1870 to 1875
Park shown on OS 1st Ed map of 1870s.			
<b>SOURCE</b>	Ordnance Survey First edition 6" map	Ordnance Survey	1843-1893
<b>SOURCE</b>	The Wessex Series. A Recent History of Hampshire, Wiltshire, Dorset.	P. Campion	
<b>STATUS</b>	Park & Garden UID		

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 51834 Shotters Farm **Parish:** Newton Valence **PARKS AND GARDENS**  
 SU 471812132894 Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	GARDEN	Created	Modern - 1967 to 1978
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5 acres of gardens created around an attractive farmhouse and its barns. Farm 1967. Fine old trees not far from G Whites, Selborne.

<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Bibliographic Reference	Modern - 1978
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Reference to garden.

<b>SOURCE</b>	Gardens of Britain	Paterson, A	1978
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<b>STATUS</b>	Park & Garden UID
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**Site:** 54130 Newton Valence Deer Park **Parish:** Newton Valence **MONUMENT**  
 SU 472612133186 Additional Info Held? N

<b>EVENT</b>	DEER PARK	Created	Medieval - 1066 to 1539
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Owned by William de Valence in AD 1251

<b>EVENT</b>	DEER PARK	Recorded Observation	Modern - 2004
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A perambulation around the surviving remains of a continuous bank & ditch, together with 3 profiles on west; east & south sections, all indicated that the remains of Newton Valence deer park had been found.

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

EVENT	MODERN EVENT	Bibliographic Reference	Modern - 1983
3 sources			
EVENT	MODERN EVENT	Field Survey	Modern - 2006
The final stage of the archaeological survey of the East Hampshire Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) was carried out in 2006. This work followed on from previous programmes of research in 1995, 2003 and 2005. A number of known archaeological sites were recorded. In addition, several new sites were discovered. The full report detailing this work is held in the back-up file for Monuid 60110.			
SOURCE	Historic Parks and Gardens	Bilikowski K (Hampshire County Council)	1983
SOURCE	Medieval parks of England. A gazetteer	Cantor, L.	1983
SOURCE	The Deer Parks of Hampshire: an Archaeological Survey	Anderson CDJ	2004
SOURCE	Victoria County History A History of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight	Page, William	1973

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 62923 Barrow

**Parish:** Selborne

**MONUMENT**

SU 472965134274

Additional Info Held? N

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<b>EVENT</b>	BARROW	Created	Early Bronze Age - -2200 to -801
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A Bronze Age barrow is visible as a cropmark ring ditch, 23.5m in diameter, on aerial photographs (Interpreted by NMP)

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<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Air Photo Survey	Modern - 2005
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A survey of aerial photographs and digital mapping results was carried out by the Historic Environment service of Cornwall County Council for the South Downs National Park.

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<b>STATUS</b>	NMP cropmark data
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## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 62926 Enclosure

**Parish:** Selborne

**MONUMENT**

SU 473066134494

Additional Info Held? N

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<b>EVENT</b>	ENCLOSURE	Created	Post Medieval - 1540 to 1900
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A small post medieval woodland enclosure is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs (Interpreted by NMP)

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<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Air Photo Survey	Modern - 2005
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A survey of aerial photographs and digital mapping results was carried out by the Historic Environment service of Cornwall County Council for the South Downs National Park.

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<b>STATUS</b>	NMP cropmark data
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## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 62927 Enclosure

**Parish:** Newton Valence

MONUMENT

SU 472715132898

Additional Info Held? N

EVENT	ENCLOSURE	Created	Early Bronze Age - -2200 to 1900
A rectilinear enclosure of uncertain date is visible as a cropmark ditch on aerial photographs (Interpreted by NMP)			

EVENT	MODERN EVENT	Air Photo Survey	Modern - 2005
A survey of aerial photographs and digital mapping results was carried out by the Historic Environment service of Cornwall County Council for the South Downs National Park.			

STATUS	NMP cropmark data

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 62932 Field system **Parish:** Selborne **MONUMENT**  
 SU 472646134261 Additional Info Held? N

EVENT	FIELD SYSTEM	Created	Medieval - 1066 to 1539
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The remains of a medieval strip field system are visible as earthworks and cropmarks on aerial photographs (Interpreted by NMP)

EVENT	MODERN EVENT	Air Photo Survey	Modern - 2005
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A survey of aerial photographs and digital mapping results was carried out by the Historic Environment service of Cornwall County Council for the South Downs National Park.

STATUS	NMP cropmark data
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## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 62934 Field system

**Parish:** Newton Valence

MONUMENT

SU 471398132790

Additional Info Held? N

EVENT	FIELD SYSTEM	Created	Post Medieval - 1540 to 1900
The remains of a post medieval field system are visible on aerial photographs (Interpreted by NMP)			
EVENT	MODERN EVENT	Air Photo Survey	Modern - 2005
A survey of aerial photographs and digital mapping results was carried out by the Historic Environment service of Cornwall County Council for the South Downs National Park.			
STATUS	NMP cropmark data		

## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 65165 Victorian Rifle range **Parish:** Farrington **MONUMENT**  
SU 472000134200 Additional Info Held? Y

<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Research	Modern - 2013
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An assessment produced to describe and illustrate the intrinsic value of the landscape: to define why the village and rural character of this area of the East Hampshire countryside should be protected, conserved in perpetuity and enhanced where possible. (backup file under HER 28378)

<b>EVENT</b>	RIFLE BUTTS	Created	Post Medieval - 1837 to 1901
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The lower end of a gently rolling or undulating dry valley used by Victorians and Edwardians (ladies and gentlemen) to practice shooting across the valley from various markers placed at 50, 100 and 150 yards from the target. Although the wooded platform at 50 yards where this took place is no longer visible, a hawthorn bush on the south-west facing side of the valley marks the target location. (interpretation by Selborne LLCA)

<b>SOURCE</b>	Selborne Local Landscape Characterisation Assessment	March 2013
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<b>STATUS</b>	PUBLIC RESEARCH
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## Site List Report Inc. Events and Sources

**Site:** 65518 Site of Medieval pond **Parish:** Newton Valence **MONUMENT**  
 SU 472945132925 Additional Info Held? Y

<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	Research	Modern - 2011
MA Dissertation research (Backup file under Monuid 65279)			

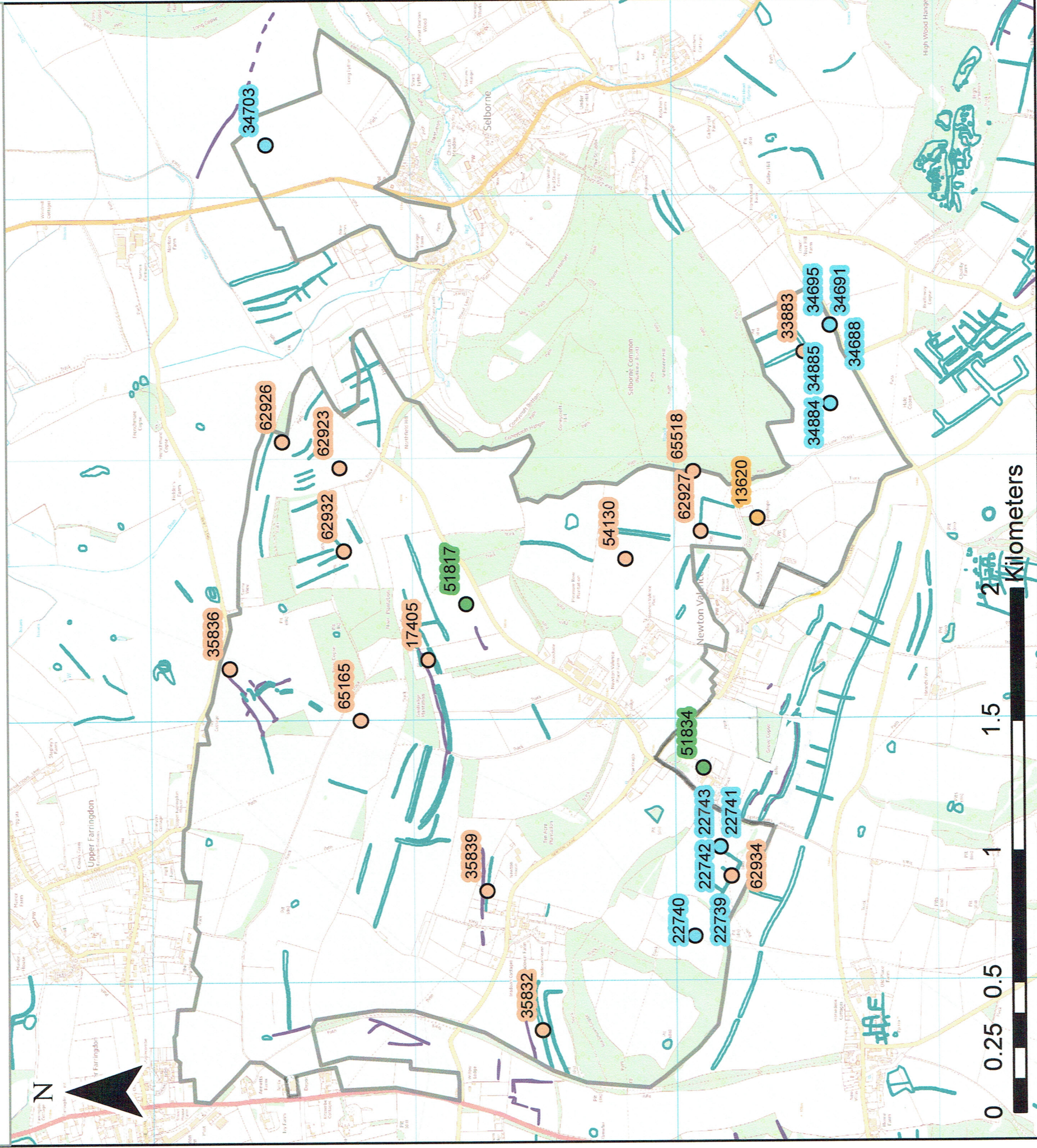
<b>EVENT</b>	POND	Created	Medieval - 1066 to 1250
Site of a Medieval pond mentioned in a Medieval agreement regarding a division/enclosure of land between Robert de Pontelarche and Selborne priory allowing access to the pond within Newton Common from Selborne Common. May have been known as 'Bosmere', more recently known as 'Bosom Pond', but now silted up.			

<b>SOURCE</b>	Selborne Common	Webb, C.	2011
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<b>STATUS</b>	ACADEMIC RESEARCH
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## Newton Valence Farm HER Search 10/05/2016



## HER events

FINDSPOT

HISTORIC BUILDING

MONUMENT

PARKS AND GARDENS



Newton Valence Farm

NMP Cropmarks

HCC Cropmarks

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## Site Details Report

<b>Site:</b>	<b>13620</b>	<b>Record Type:</b>	HISTORIC BUILDING
<b>Name:</b>	Longhope		
<b>SMR No:</b>		<b>Additional Info Held?</b>	N
<b>Address:</b>			
<b>Parish:</b>	Newton Valence	<b>National Grid Ref:</b>	SU 472766 132680

<b>EVENT</b>	HOUSE	Listing	Post Medieval - 1700 to 1999
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House. C18, C20. Walls of red brickwork in Flemish bond, parapet (turned up at each end), rubbed flat arches, plinth. Hipped tile roof. The west front is symmetrical, of 2 storeys, 2.3.2 windows, but the central recessed section has been modified by the addition of a tall 2 storeyed porch at the south side, with the ground-floor brought forward for the other 2 bays. Sashes of 2 styles. Wide entrance, with a moulded canopy on brackets. The south elevation, with similar features is symmetrical of 2 storeys, 5 windows, with keys to the flat arches, and French windows. The north elevation is substantially altered, but was once symmetrical of 5 windows, with arched openings (and impost blocks) to the ground floor, all the openings now filled except a tall central sash, above an C18 6 panelled door.

<b>EVENT</b>	MODERN EVENT	BAR Survey	Modern - 1992
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Surveyors notes. 18-Sep-1992.very well maintained. Additional information. 18-Sep-1992. Additions: should be inspected for further listings of stone flint and brick garden walls, granary and large cottage gate like building. East Hampshire District Council.

<b>SOURCE</b>	Listing Survey Sketches: East Hampshire	Forrest, Frank	1984
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<b>STATUS</b>	Listed Building	Grade II
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## Woodland Bird Records, using species from the list of birds in woodland grant scheme applications

Search Area: Within site boundary of Newton Valance Farm (SU720339)

Date: 07/06/2016

HBIC Ref: 6235

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<b>Woodland Birds</b>								
<i>Acanthis cabaret</i>	Lesser Redpoll	BOCC_Red NERC_s41	SU7034	Upper Farringdon	2011	2011	2	2
<i>Coccothraustes coccothraustes</i>	Hawfinch	BOCC_Red HBAP NERC_s41 CI	SU7433	Ne Selborne Priory Farm	2008	2008	1	1
<i>Cuculus canorus</i>	Cuckoo	BOCC_Red NERC_s41	SU7332	Ne Selborne	2007	2007	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2005	2005	1	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2010	2010	1	0
<i>Muscicapa striata</i>	Spotted Flycatcher	BOCC_Red	SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2002	2004	2	2

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<b>Woodland Birds</b>								
		HBAP NERC_s41	SU7333	Ne Selborne	2007	2007	1	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2006	3	1
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	1997	2001	2	2
			SU7433	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2004	1	3
			SU7434	Ne Selborne	2004	2004	3	6
<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>	Redstart	CI	SU7434	Ne Selborne	2005	2005	1	1
<i>Poecile palustris</i>	Marsh Tit	BOCC_Red	SU714331	Newton Lane Copse, Newton Valence	2011	2011	1 *	0
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2011	3	1
			SU7233	Ne Selborne Common	2002	2006	3	5
			SU723341	Noar Plantation, Farringdon	2011	2011	1 *	0
			SU7234	Ne Hartley Park Farm, Selborne	2011	2011	1	0
			SU727336	Newton Valence	2007	2007	1	2
			SU727337	Ne Northfield Hill	2005	2005	1	2
			SU728335	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	1	1
			SU729330	Ne Selborne Common	2003	2003	1	1
			SU731338	Su73	2001	2001	1	2
			SU7332	Ne Noar Hill Selborne	2007	2007	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne	2005	2005	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2002	2006	17	6
			SU7332	Selborcommon	2010	2010	1	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne	1998	2007	2	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2002	2008	18	4
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	1998	2005	7	7
			SU743339	Ne Long Lythe Selborne	2009	2009	1	2
			SU7434	Ne Long Lythe Selborne	2005	2009	3	2
			SU7434	Ne Selborne	2004	2012	13	15
			SU7434	Ne Selborne Priory Tetrad	2011	2011	1	1
			SU745341	Ne Selborne	2011	2011	1	1

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<b>Woodland Birds</b>								
<i>Pyrrhula pyrrhula subsp. pileata</i>	Pyrrhula pyrrhula subsp. pileata	HBAP NERC_s41	SU7034	Upper Farringdon	2011	2011	2	8
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	1	0
			SU7232	Selborcommon	2010	2010	1	1
			SU7234	Ne Hartley Park Farm, Selborne	2011	2011	1	0
			SU7332	Selborcommon	2010	2010	1	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2009	2011	3	2
			SU7333	Selborcommon	2010	2010	1	1
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2012	2012	1	1
			SU7433	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	1	1
			SU7434	Ne Selborne	2009	2009	1	1
<i>Regulus ignicapilla</i>	Firecrest	HBAP WCA_s1s1 CS	SU73A	Sensitive	2011	2011	2	1
			SU73G	Sensitive	2011	2012	4	1
			SU73G	Sensitive	2011	2011	5	1
			SU73G	Sensitive	2012	2012	1	1
			SU73G	Sensitive	2006	2011	2	1
			SU73G	Sensitive	2011	2011	1	1
<i>Scolopax rusticola</i>	Woodcock		SU7234	Selborne, Norton Farm	2008	2008	1	1
			SU7234	Upper Farringdon	2004	2004	1	1
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2010	2010	1	7
			SU7434	Ne Long Lythe Selborne	2008	2008	2	5
			SU7434	Ne Selborne	2007	2007	1	8
<i>Streptopelia turtur</i>	Turtle Dove	BOCC_Red HBAP NERC_s41	SU7032	East Tisted	1995	2006	3	1
			SU7132	Newton Valence	2002	2002	1	1
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2004	1	2
			SU729328	Ne Selborne Common	2003	2003	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Noar Hill Selborne	2005	2007	3	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne	2005	2005	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2002	2004	2	6

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<b>Woodland Birds</b>								
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2004	2	3
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	1997	2002	2	2
<i>Strix aluco</i>	Tawny Owl		SU7134	Upper Farringdon	2008	2008	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	1996	2004	2	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2004	1	1
			SU7434	Ne Selborne	2006	2006	1	5
<i>Sylvia borin</i>	Garden Warbler		SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2005	2009	3	2
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2005	2005	1	1

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  - -1 = Dominant (DAFOR)
  - -2 = Abundant (DAFOR)
  - -3 = Frequent (DAFOR)
  - -4 = Occasional (DAFOR)
  - -5 = Rare (DAFOR)
  - -6 = Very Rare
  - -21 = Locally Dominant
  - -22 = Locally Abundant
  - -23 = Locally Frequent
- Negative quantities of '-7' (minus seven) indicates that the species was 'not found'. These records are not included in species lists.

#### Status codes and abbreviations:

<b>EU_Bird_1</b>	Annex I of the Birds Directive
<b>EU_Hab_2</b>	Annex II of the Habitats Directive (priority species)
<b>EU_Hab_2np</b>	Annex II of the Habitats Directive (non-priority species)
<b>EU_Hab_4</b>	Annex IV of the Habitats Directive
<b>EU_Hab_5</b>	Annex V of the Habitats Directive
<b>IUCN_GB_pre94</b>	See IUCN (pre 1994) guidelines, covering Great Britain
<b>IUCN_GB_1994</b>	See IUCN (1994) guidelines, covering Great Britain
<b>IUCN_GB_2001</b>	See IUCN (2001) guidelines, covering Great Britain
<b>IUCN_EN_2014</b>	See IUCN (2001) guidelines, covering England
<b>BOCC_Red</b>	Birds of Conservation Concern Red list
<b>NR</b>	Nationally rare (occurring in 15 or fewer 10km squares in Great Britain)
<b>NS</b>	Nationally scarce (occurring in 16 - 100 10km squares in Great Britain)
<b>NN</b>	Nationally notable (occurring in 16 - 100 10km squares in Great Britain or less than 20 Vice Counties)
<b>HBAP</b>	Hampshire Biodiversity Action Plan species
<b>NERC_s41</b>	Priority Species listed under Section 41 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006

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<b>WCA_s1p1</b>	Schedule 1 Part 1 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s91(k)</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 1 (killing/injuring) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s91(t)</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 1 (taking) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s94a</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 4a of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s94b</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 4b of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s94c</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 4c of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s8</b>	Schedule 8 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>HabReg_2</b>	Schedule 2 of Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 (European Protected Species animal)
<b>HabReg_5</b>	Schedule 5 of Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 (European Protected Species plant)
<b>PBA</b>	Protection of Badgers Act 1992
<b>NI</b>	National Interest
<b>CR</b>	County Rare
<b>CS</b>	County Scarce
<b>CI</b>	County Interest
<b>nHR</b>	North Hampshire Rare (VC12)
<b>sHR</b>	South Hampshire Rare (VC11)
<b>nHS</b>	North Hampshire Scarce (VC12)
<b>sHS</b>	South Hampshire Scarce (VC11)

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## Arable Plant Species Records, as highlighted in the Report “Important Arable Plant Areas 2005” by Plantlife International

Search Area: Within Site Boundary of Newton Valance Farm (SU720339)

Date: 06/06/2016

HBIC Ref: 6235

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Taxon Name	Score	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
<b>Higher plants - Flowering Plants</b>							
<i>Adonis annua</i>	8	SU73	Sensitive	1768	1768	1	Present
<i>Agrostemma githago</i>	9	SU73	Alton	1929	1929	1	Present
		SU73	Shortheath	1924	1924	1	Present
		SU73L	Selborne Area	1766	1766	1	Present
<i>Alopecurus myosuroides</i>	2	SU7033	East Tisted, N Of	2012	2012	1	Present
		SU7034	Lower Farringdon, S Of	2014	2014	1	Present
		SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	Present
		SU73C	Upper / Lower Farringdon Area	1995	1995	1	Present
		SU73G	Selborne Common / Newton Valance Area	1995	1995	1	Present

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<b>Higher plants - Flowering Plants</b>							
		SU73L	Selborne Area	1995	1995	1	Present
<i>Anchusa arvensis</i>	1	SU73 SU73L	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area Selborne Area	1977 1995	1977 1995	1 1	Present Present
<i>Anthemis cotula</i>	7	SU73H	Selborne, N Of	1995	1995	1	Present
<i>Anthriscus caucalis</i>	3	SU73 SU73 SU73	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area Kingsley Su73	1977 1850 1954	1977 1850 1954	1 1 1	Present Present Present
<i>Aphanes australis</i>	1	SU73	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area	1977	1977	1	Present
<i>Chaenorhinum minus</i>	1	SU73 SU7332	Alton Selborne	1929 1998	1929 1998	1 1	Present Present
<i>Chenopodium ficifolium</i>	2	SU73B SU73C SU73G	East Tisted Area Upper / Lower Farrington Area Selborne Common / Newton Valence Area	1995 1995 1995	1995 1995 1995	1 1 1	Present Present Present
<i>Chenopodium polyspermum</i>	2	SU73 SU738343 SU73H SU73M	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area Norton Farm, S Of Selborne, N Of N Of Selborne	1977 2007 1976 1995	1977 2007 1976 1995	1 1 1 1	Present Present Present Present
<i>Chrysanthemum segetum</i>	7	SU73	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area	1977	1977	1	Present
<i>Erysimum cheiranthoides</i>	2	SU73	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area	1977	1977	1	Present
<i>Euphorbia exigua</i>	6	SU73 SU7333 SU7433	Su73 Selborne Selborne	1998 1999 1999	1998 1999 1999	1 1 1	Present Present Present
<i>Euphorbia platyphyllos</i>	3	SU73 SU730337	Selborne Selborne Hanger, W Of	1879 1982	1879 1982	1 1	Present Present
<i>Fumaria bastardii</i>	2	SU73	Alton Area	1887	1887	1	Present
<i>Galeopsis angustifolia</i>	9	SU73 SU730336	Selbourne Nos Nr. Coneycroft Hanger, Selborne	1849 1964	1849 1964	1 2	Present Present

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Taxon Name	Score	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
<b>Higher plants - Flowering Plants</b>							
		SU7333	Selborne	1964	1964	1	Present
<i>Geranium columbinum</i>	2	SU7032	East Tisted	1977	1977	1	Present
<i>Geranium pusillum</i>	2	SU73	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area	1977	1977	1	Present
<i>Hypochoeris glabra</i>	7	SU73	Su73	1960	1960	1	Present
<i>Kickxia elatine</i>	2	SU7034	Lower Farringdon, S Of	2014	2014	1	Present
		SU714330	East Tisted, E Of	2012	2012	1	Present
		SU7332	Selborne Common	1998	1999	3	Present
		SU734326	Selborne	1999	1999	1	Present
<i>Kickxia spuria</i>	3	SU7034	Lower Farringdon, S Of	2014	2014	1	Present
		SU7332	Selborne Common	1999	1999	1	Present
		SU734326	Selborne	1999	1999	1	Present
<i>Lamium amplexicaule</i>	1	SU73	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area	1977	1977	1	Present
<i>Lathyrus aphaca</i>	7	SU73	Selbourne Nos	1866	1866	1	Present
<i>Lithospermum arvense</i>	8	SU73L	Selborne Area	1967	1967	1	Present
<i>Melampyrum arvense</i>	8	SU73	Alton	1929	1929	1	Present
<i>Mentha arvensis</i>	1	SU7032	East Tisted	2012	2012	1	Present
<i>Misopates orontium</i>	7	SU73	Oakhanger	1931	1931	1	Present
		SU73	Su73	1848	1958	2	Present
<i>Nepeta cataria</i>	7	SU73	Selbourne Nos	1778	1778	1	Present
		SU73B	East Tisted Area	1894	1894	1	Present
<i>Orobancha minor</i>	2	SU73	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area	1977	1977	1	Present
		SU7433	Selborne	1998	1998	1	Present
<i>Papaver argemone</i>	7	SU73	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area	1977	1977	1	Present
		SU73H	Selborne, N Of	1995	1995	1	Present
<i>Papaver dubium subsp. Lecoqii</i>	2	SU7333	Selborne Hanger	1873	1873	1	Present
		SU7433	Selborne	1996	1996	1	Present
<i>Papaver hybridum</i>	3	SU73L	Selborne Area	1995	1995	1	Present

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<i>Ranunculus arvensis</i>	9	SU73L	Selborne	1879	1879	1	Present
		SU73L	Selborne Area	1969	1969	1	Present
<i>Scandix pecten-veneris</i>	9	SU729337	Coneycroft Hanger (n Of), Selborne	1964	1964	2	Present
<i>Scleranthus annuus</i>	8	SU73	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area	1977	1977	1	Present
		SU73	Su73	1956	1956	1	Present
<i>Sherardia arvensis</i>	1	SU7132	East Tisted, E Of	2012	2012	1	Present
		SU73	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area	1977	1977	1	Present
<i>Spergula arvensis</i>	7	SU73	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area	1977	1977	1	Present
		SU73M	N Of Selborne	1995	1995	1	Present
<i>Torilis arvensis</i>	8	SU73	Alton	1929	1929	1	Present
<i>Veronica agrestis</i>	1	SU73	Alton	1929	1929	1	Present
		SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	Present
<i>Veronica polita</i>	2	SU73	Selborne	1897	1897	1	Present
		SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	Present
<i>Vicia tetrasperma</i>	2	SU7132	Newton Valence, Sw Of	2015	2015	1	Present
		SU73	Alton	1929	1929	1	Present
		SU73	Hogmoor, Bordon, Oakhanger, Kingsley Area	1977	1977	1	Present
		SU7434	Long Copse & Norton Farm, Se Of	2007	2007	1	Present

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**Scoring categories for arable plant species**

## Score Status:

- 9 Threatened – Critically Endangered (CR)
- 8 Threatened – Endangered (EN / E)
- 7 Threatened – Vulnerable (VU / V)
- 6 Near threatened (NT)
- 5 Additional Nationally Scarce: 16 to 50 10-km squares; or 51 to 100 10-km squares, change index less than -1.0
- 4 Additional Nationally Scarce: 51 to 100 10-km squares, change index greater than -1.0
- 3 Species of local concern: 101 to 500 10-km squares
- 2 Species of local concern: 501 to 1000 10-km squares
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<i>Alauda arvensis</i>	Skylark	BOCC_Red HBAP NERC_s41	SU7032	East Tisted	2013	2013	1 *	1
<i>Emberiza citrinella</i>	Yellowhammer	BOCC_Red NERC_s41	SU7032	East Tisted	2011	2011	1	0
			SU7032	East Tisted	2013	2013	1 *	2
			SU7032	Ne Colemore	2013	2013	6 *	7
			SU7034	Upper Farrington	2011	2011	1	1
			SU7132	Newton Valance	2004	2004	1	10
			SU7133	East Tisted	2012	2012	1	1
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	2	0

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			SU7234	Ne Selborne	2012	2012	1	3
			SU7234	Ne Selborne	2013	2013	1 *	1
			SU727334	Newton Valence	2003	2003	1	30
			SU7332	Newton Valence	2011	2011	1	4
			SU7334	Ne Selborne	2002	2002	1	30
			SU7433	Ne Noar Hill Selborne	2014	2014	1 *	9
			SU7434	Ne Selborne Priory Tetrad	2011	2011	1	0
<i>Linaria cannabina</i>	Linnet	BOCC_Red HBAP	SU7032	East Tisted	2013	2013	1 *	2
			SU7032	Ne Colemore	2013	2013	2 *	89
			SU7132	East Tisted	2009	2011	2	80
			SU7132	East Tisted, Old Place Farm,	2009	2009	1	40
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	2	0
			SU7332	Ne Selborne	2005	2005	1	25
			SU7334	Ne Selborne	2004	2004	1	25
<i>Motacilla flava</i>	Yellow Wagtail	BOCC_Red HBAP CR	SU7232	Newton Valence	2014	2014	1 *	1
<i>Perdix perdix</i>	Grey Partridge	BOCC_Red HBAP NERC_s41	SU7032	East Tisted	2006	2009	3	2
			SU7032	East Tisted	2013	2013	1 *	1
			SU7032	Ne Colemore	2013	2013	1 *	8
			SU7132	East Tisted	2004	2010	2	1
			SU7133	East Tisted	2012	2012	1	1
			SU7232	Newton Valence	2013	2013	1 *	1
<i>Poecile montana</i>	Willow Tit	BOCC_Red	SU7433	Ne Selborne	2000	2000	1	2
<i>Streptopelia turtur</i>	Turtle Dove	BOCC_Red HBAP NERC_s41	SU7032	East Tisted	2006	2006	2	1
			SU7132	Newton Valence	2002	2002	1	1
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2004	1	2

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Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
<b>Birds</b>								
			SU729328	Ne Selborne Common	2003	2003	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Noar Hill Selborne	2005	2007	3	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne	2005	2005	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2002	2004	2	6
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2004	2	3
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2002	2002	1	1
			SU7234	Ne Selborne	2012	2012	1	52
			SU7234	Upper Farringdon	2008	2008	1	1

\* Indicates some of these records are unconfirmed

### Sensitive species

A small number of species are considered as sensitive by the relevant specialist species recording groups and will be indicated as such on all lists. Species may be considered sensitive for a variety of reasons. Location details for these records will not be disclosed unless the relevant species recording group has given their permission. Grid references will be altered to give a less precise position. Contact HBIC if further information is needed on these records.

### Further notes

- The location names, where shown, are the originals given by the recorders and may not match any formal name for the location or other colloquial names by which the location may also be known.
- The grid references, where shown, are the originals given by the recorders and may indicate the specific location of the species, a central grid reference representing a larger survey area, or a grid square.
- Where species have been deemed as 'sensitive' by the relevant specialist species recording group the location name will not be shown and the grid reference will have been altered to give a less precise position specified by the species recording group.
- Many of the records have been supplied by specialist species recording groups. Whilst every reasonable effort is made to validate information supplied to the Hampshire Biodiversity Information Centre the accuracy or comprehensiveness of this information cannot be guaranteed.

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- Records do not necessarily represent evidence of breeding at a site; please contact HBIC if further details are required for any of these records.
- Whilst a species may have been recorded at a site, this does not indicate that the species is still present. Equally, the absence of a species from a site does not signify that it is absent, only that it has not been recorded, that the site has not been surveyed for this species, or that HBIC has not been informed of its presence.
- Quantities of '0' (zero) indicate that the species was 'present' but the number of individuals seen was not recorded. Negative quantities correspond to the DAFOR scale (plus very rare and 'locally' criteria) as follows:
  - 1 = Dominant (DAFOR)
  - 2 = Abundant (DAFOR)
  - 3 = Frequent (DAFOR)
  - 4 = Occasional (DAFOR)
  - 5 = Rare (DAFOR)
  - 6 = Very Rare
  - 21 = Locally Dominant
  - 22 = Locally Abundant
  - 23 = Locally Frequent
- Negative quantities of '-7' (minus seven) indicates that the species was 'not found'. These records are not included in species lists.

#### Status codes and abbreviations:

<b>EU_Bird_1</b>	Annex I of the Birds Directive
<b>EU_Hab_2</b>	Annex II of the Habitats Directive (priority species)
<b>EU_Hab_2np</b>	Annex II of the Habitats Directive (non-priority species)
<b>EU_Hab_4</b>	Annex IV of the Habitats Directive
<b>EU_Hab_5</b>	Annex V of the Habitats Directive
<b>IUCN_GB_pre94</b>	See IUCN (pre 1994) guidelines, covering Great Britain
<b>IUCN_GB_1994</b>	See IUCN (1994) guidelines, covering Great Britain
<b>IUCN_GB_2001</b>	See IUCN (2001) guidelines, covering Great Britain
<b>IUCN_EN_2014</b>	See IUCN (2001) guidelines, covering England
<b>BOCC_Red</b>	Birds of Conservation Concern Red list
<b>NR</b>	Nationally rare (occurring in 15 or fewer 10km squares in Great Britain)
<b>NS</b>	Nationally scarce (occurring in 16 - 100 10km squares in Great Britain)
<b>NN</b>	Nationally notable (occurring in 16 - 100 10km squares in Great Britain or less than 20 Vice Counties)
<b>HBAP</b>	Hampshire Biodiversity Action Plan species

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<b>NERC_s41</b>	Priority Species listed under Section 41 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006
<b>WCA_s1p1</b>	Schedule 1 Part 1 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s91(k)</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 1 (killing/injuring) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s91(t)</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 1 (taking) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s94a</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 4a of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s94b</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 4b of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s94c</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 4c of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s8</b>	Schedule 8 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>HabReg_2</b>	Schedule 2 of Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 (European Protected Species animal)
<b>HabReg_5</b>	Schedule 5 of Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 (European Protected Species plant)
<b>PBA</b>	Protection of Badgers Act 1992
<b>NI</b>	National Interest
<b>CR</b>	County Rare
<b>CS</b>	County Scarce
<b>CI</b>	County Interest
<b>nHR</b>	North Hampshire Rare (VC12)
<b>sHR</b>	South Hampshire Rare (VC11)
<b>nHS</b>	North Hampshire Scarce (VC12)
<b>sHS</b>	South Hampshire Scarce (VC11)

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## Protected and Notable Species Records

Search Area: Within site boundary of the Newton Valance Farm

Date: 07/06/2016

HBIC Ref: 6235

See this [Legislation Explanatory Document](#) for a document explaining notable species statuses and legislation.

HBIC has its own extensive database of habitat and higher plant data for the County. In addition, HBIC hold copies of datasets belonging to partner organisations. Through data exchange agreements with these organisations HBIC is provided with regular database updates and can supply species information on their behalf. HBIC currently holds copies of the following datasets:

- Botanical Society of Britain and Ireland's (BSBI) vascular plant database for Hampshire
- British Bryological Society (Mosses, Liverworts, Hornworts)
- Butterfly Conservation's butterfly and moth database for Hampshire
- Hampshire Ornithological Society (HOS) bird records
- Hampshire Bat Group (HBG) Records of bat roost visits and sightings
- Data administered by the Hampshire and Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust on behalf of the species recording groups below:
  - Hampshire Amphibian and Reptile Group (HARG)
  - Hampshire Mammal Group (HMG) (excluding records for bats and badgers)
- UK Bees, Wasps and Ants Recording Society (BWARS) the full dataset as of March 2014

**It is important that these species recording groups (where relevant to the data provided) are acknowledged in any document produced by the data requester where data is incorporated into the document, as a matter of course.**

The following are protected and notable species records from the above datasets within the search area recorded in the last 15 years. For plants this has been extended to 20 years, for bats there is no time restriction:

Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
<b>Birds</b>								
<i>Acanthis cabaret</i>	Lesser Redpoll	BOCC_Red NERC_s41	SU7034	Upper Farringdon	2011	2011	2	2

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Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
<i>Accipiter gentilis</i>	Goshawk	WCA_s1s1 CR	SU73	Sensitive	2006	2006	1	2
<i>Alauda arvensis</i>	Skylark	BOCC_Red HBAP NERC_s41	SU7032	East Tisted	2013	2013	1 *	1
<i>Alcedo atthis</i>	Kingfisher	EU_Bird_1 WCA_s1s1	SU7434	Ne Selborne	2004	2004	1	1
<i>Anas strepera</i>	Gadwall	HBAP	SU7434	Ne Selborne	2004	2004	1	2
<i>Anthus trivialis</i>	Tree Pipit	BOCC_Red NERC_s41	SU7433	Ne Noar Hill Selborne	2014	2014	1 *	1
<i>Cettia cetti</i>	Cetti's Warbler	HBAP WCA_s1s1 CS	SU7234	Fielders Farm	2009	2009	1	1
<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>	Black-headed Gull	CR	SU7032 SU7133	East Tisted East Tisted	2004 2013	2004 2013	1 1 *	250 350
<i>Circus cyaneus</i>	Hen Harrier	EU_Bird_1 BOCC_Red HBAP NERC_s41 WCA_s1s1	SU7032	East Tisted	2008	2012	4	1
			SU7132	Newton Valence	2004	2004	2	1
			SU7434	Ne Long Lythe Selborne	2009	2009	1	1
<i>Coccothraustes coccothraustes</i>	Hawfinch	BOCC_Red HBAP NERC_s41 CI	SU7433	Ne Selborne Priory Farm	2008	2008	1	1
<i>Cuculus canorus</i>	Cuckoo	BOCC_Red NERC_s41	SU7032	East Tisted	2013	2013	1 *	1
			SU7232	Newton Valence	2014	2014	3 *	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne	2007	2007	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2005	2005	1	1

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Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2010	2010	1	0
<i>Egretta garzetta</i>	Little Egret	EU_Bird_1 HBAP CR	SU7034	Lower Farringdon	2014	2014	1 *	1
			SU705347	Lower Farringdon	2014	2014	1 *	1
<i>Emberiza citrinella</i>	Yellowhammer	BOCC_Red NERC_s41	SU7032	East Tisted	2011	2011	1	0
			SU7032	East Tisted	2013	2013	1 *	2
			SU7032	Ne Colemore	2013	2013	6 *	7
			SU7034	Upper Farringdon	2011	2011	1	1
			SU7132	Newton Valence	2004	2004	1	10
			SU7133	East Tisted	2012	2012	1	1
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	2	0
			SU7232	Newton Valence	2012	2012	1	1
			SU7234	Ne Selborne	2012	2012	1	3
			SU7234	Ne Selborne	2013	2013	1 *	1
			SU727334	Newton Valence	2003	2003	1	30
			SU7332	Newton Valence	2011	2011	1	4
			SU7334	Ne Selborne	2002	2002	1	30
			SU7433	Ne Noar Hill Selborne	2014	2014	1 *	9
			SU7434	Ne Selborne Priory Tetrad	2011	2011	1	0
<i>Falco columbarius</i>	Merlin	EU_Bird_1 HBAP WCA_s1s1	SU7332	Ne Selborne	2014	2014	1 *	1
<i>Falco peregrinus</i>	Peregrine	EU_Bird_1 WCA_s1s1 CR	SU73	Sensitive	2007	2012	6	1
			SU73	Sensitive	2009	2009	1	1
			SU73	Sensitive	2012	2012	2	1
			SU73	Sensitive	2013	2013	1 *	1
<i>Falco subbuteo</i>	Hobby	HBAP WCA_s1s1 CI	SU73B	Sensitive	2002	2006	2	1
			SU73B	Sensitive	2002	2006	3	1
			SU73G	Sensitive	2002	2002	1	1
			SU73G	Sensitive	2002	2002	1	1

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Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
			SU73G	Sensitive	2014	2014	4 *	1
			SU73H	Sensitive	2013	2013	1 *	2
			SU73L	Sensitive	2004	2004	1	1
<i>Ficedula hypoleuca</i>	Pied Flycatcher	CR	SU7034	Upper Farringdon	2011	2011	1	1
<i>Fringilla montifringilla</i>	Brambling	WCA_s1s1	SU7032	East Tisted	2004	2004	2	1
			SU7233	Ne Selborne Common	2005	2005	1	2
			SU7233	Newton Valence	2004	2004	1	10
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2005	2005	1	2
			SU7333	Ne Selborne	2014	2014	1 *	15
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2013	2013	1 *	5
<i>Larus fuscus</i>	Lesser Black-backed Gull	CR	SU7134	Upper Farringdon	2008	2008	1	7
<i>Linaria cannabina</i>	Linnet	BOCC_Red HBAP	SU7032	East Tisted	2013	2013	1 *	2
			SU7032	Ne Colemore	2013	2013	2 *	89
			SU7132	East Tisted	2009	2011	2	80
			SU7132	East Tisted, Old Place Farm,	2009	2009	1	40
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	2	0
			SU7332	Ne Selborne	2005	2005	1	25
			SU7334	Ne Selborne	2004	2004	1	25
<i>Loxia curvirostra</i>	Common Crossbill	WCA_s1s1 CS	SU721335	Newton Valence	2011	2011	1	8
<i>Lullula arborea</i>	Woodlark	EU_Bird_1 HBAP NERC_s41 WCA_s1s1 CI	SU7433	Ne Selborne	2013	2013	1 *	1

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Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
<i>Luscinia megarhynchos</i>	Nightingale	HBAP CS	SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2014	2014	1 *	1
<i>Milvus milvus</i>	Red Kite	EU_Bird_1 HBAP WCA_s1s1 CR	SU7032	East Tisted	2009	2012	9	2
			SU7032	Mv East Meon, Home Farm	2009	2009	4	2
			SU7032	East Tisted	2013	2014	7 *	3
			SU7032	Ne Colemore	2013	2013	3 *	1
			SU7132	East Tisted	2009	2009	1	1
			SU7132	Ne Barleywood Farm Alton	2009	2009	1	1
			SU7133	East Tisted	2012	2012	1	1
			SU7133	East Tisted	2013	2013	1 *	1
			SU719329	Newton Valence	2012	2012	1	1
			SU7232	Newton Valence	2014	2014	1 *	2
			SU7233	Newton Valence	2013	2013	1 *	1
			SU7234	Upper Farringdon	2008	2008	1	1
			SU728336	Ne Selborne	2014	2014	1 *	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2010	2010	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne	2013	2014	3 *	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne	2012	2012	1	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2013	2013	1 *	1
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2007	2007	1	1
			SU7433	Ne Noar Hill Selborne	2014	2014	2 *	1
<i>Motacilla flava</i>	Yellow Wagtail	BOCC_Red HBAP CR	SU7232	Newton Valence	2014	2014	1 *	1
<i>Muscicapa striata</i>	Spotted Flycatcher	BOCC_Red HBAP NERC_s41	SU7034	Upper Farringdon	2013	2013	1 *	1
			SU7232	Newton Valence	2014	2014	5 *	2
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2002	2004	2	2
			SU7333	Ne Selborne	2007	2007	1	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2006	3	1

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Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2001	2001	1	2
			SU7433	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2004	1	3
			SU7434	Ne Selborne	2004	2004	3	6
<i>Numenius phaeopus</i>	Whimbrel	BOCC_Red WCA_s1s1	SU7434	Ch Northney	2013	2013	1 *	2
<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>	Wheatear	CS	SU7032	East Tisted	2007	2007	2	2
			SU7132	East Tisted	2002	2002	2	1
			SU7132	Newton Valence	2002	2002	1	1
			SU7334	Selborne, Norton Farm	2008	2008	1	1
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2006	2006	1	1
<i>Passer domesticus</i>	House Sparrow	BOCC_Red NERC_s41	SU7032	East Tisted	2002	2011	4	105
			SU7034	Upper Farringdon	2011	2011	2	0
			SU7132	East Tisted	2002	2009	2	75
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	2	0
<i>Perdix perdix</i>	Grey Partridge	BOCC_Red HBAP NERC_s41	SU7032	East Tisted	2006	2009	3	2
			SU7032	East Tisted	2013	2013	1 *	1
			SU7032	Ne Colemore	2013	2013	1 *	8
			SU7132	East Tisted	2004	2010	2	1
			SU7133	East Tisted	2012	2012	1	1
			SU7232	Newton Valence	2013	2013	1 *	1
<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>	Redstart	CI	SU7434	Ne Selborne	2005	2005	1	1
<i>Pluvialis apricaria</i>	Golden Plover	EU_Bird_1 HBAP	SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2004	1	5
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2003	2003	1	20
<i>Poecile montana</i>	Willow Tit	BOCC_Red	SU7433	Ne Selborne	2000	2000	1	2
<i>Poecile palustris</i>	Marsh Tit	BOCC_Red	SU714331	Newton Lane Copse, Newton Valence	2011	2011	1 *	0
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2011	3	1

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Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
			SU7233	Ne Selborne Common	2002	2006	3	5
			SU723341	Noar Plantation, Farringdon	2011	2011	1 *	0
			SU7234	Ne Hartley Park Farm, Selborne	2011	2011	1	0
			SU727336	Newton Valence	2007	2007	1	2
			SU727337	Ne Northfield Hill	2005	2005	1	2
			SU728335	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	1	1
			SU729330	Ne Selborne Common	2003	2003	1	1
			SU731338	Su73	2001	2001	1	2
			SU7332	Ne Noar Hill Selborne	2007	2007	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne	2005	2005	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2002	2006	17	6
			SU7332	Selborcommon	2010	2010	1	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne	2007	2007	1	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2002	2008	18	4
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2004	2005	6	7
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2013	2013	1 *	3
			SU743339	Ne Long Lythe Selborne	2009	2009	1	2
			SU7434	Ne Long Lythe Selborne	2005	2009	3	2
			SU7434	Ne Selborne	2004	2012	13	15
			SU7434	Ne Selborne Priory Tetrad	2011	2011	1	1
			SU745341	Ne Selborne	2011	2011	1	1
<i>Pyrrhula pyrrhula</i>	Bullfinch	HBAP	SU7032	Ne Colemore	2013	2013	1 *	2
			SU7034	Upper Farringdon	2011	2011	2	8
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	1	0
			SU7232	Selborcommon	2010	2010	1	1
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2013	2013	1 *	1
			SU7234	Ne Hartley Park Farm, Selborne	2011	2011	1	0
			SU7332	Selborcommon	2010	2010	1	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2009	2011	3	2
			SU7333	Selborcommon	2010	2010	1	1

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Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2013	2013	1 *	2
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2012	2012	1	1
			SU7433	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	1	1
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2013	2013	1 *	3
			SU7434	Ne Selborne	2009	2009	1	1
<i>Regulus ignicapilla</i>	Firecrest	HBAP WCA_s1s1 CS	SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	2	1
			SU729326	Ne Selborne	2014	2014	1 *	1
			SU729336	Ne Selborne	2014	2014	1 *	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne	2011	2012	4	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2006	2011	2	1
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2014	2014	1 *	1
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2013	2013	1 *	1
			SU7434	Ne Selborne	2011	2011	5	1
			SU7434	Ne Selborne Priory Tetrad	2011	2011	1	1
			SU746343	Ne Selborne	2012	2012	1	1
<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>	Whinchat	HBAP CR	SU7132	East Tisted	2002	2002	1	1
			SU7132	Newton Valence	2002	2002	2	2
			SU7434	Ne Selborne	2002	2002	1	2
<i>Streptopelia turtur</i>	Turtle Dove	BOCC_Red HBAP NERC_s41	SU7032	East Tisted	2006	2006	2	1
			SU7132	Newton Valence	2002	2002	1	1
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2004	1	2
			SU729328	Ne Selborne Common	2003	2003	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Noar Hill Selborne	2005	2007	3	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne	2005	2005	1	1
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2002	2004	2	6
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2004	2	3
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2002	2002	1	1
<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	Starling	BOCC_Red	SU7032	East Tisted	2005	2011	2	400
			SU7032	Ne Colemore	2013	2013	1 *	150
			SU7034	Upper Farringdon	2011	2011	1	20

Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
			SU7132	East Tisted	2004	2004	1	1000
			SU7232	Newton Valence	2004	2004	1	203
<i>Turdus iliacus</i>	Redwing	BOCC_Red WCA_s1s1	SU7032	Ne Colemore	2013	2013	1 *	5
			SU7034	Upper Farringdon	2011	2011	1	80
			SU7232	Newton Valence	2014	2014	1 *	23
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2004	2004	1	7
			SU7333	Ne Selborne Common	2000	2009	2	40
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2009	2009	1	40
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2013	2013	1 *	5
			SU7434	Ne Selborne	2004	2009	3	97
<i>Turdus philomelos</i>	Song Thrush	BOCC_Red HBAP	SU7034	Upper Farringdon	2011	2011	2	3
			SU722342	Noar Copse, Farringdon	2011	2011	1 *	0
			SU7232	Ne Selborne Common	2011	2011	2	0
			SU7234	Ne Hartley Park Farm, Selborne	2011	2011	1	0
			SU7334	Ne Selborne	2004	2004	1	18
<i>Turdus pilaris</i>	Fieldfare	BOCC_Red WCA_s1s1	SU7032	East Tisted	2012	2012	2	132
			SU7032	Ne Colemore	2013	2013	1 *	30
			SU7034	Upper Farringdon	2011	2011	1	6
			SU7132	East Tisted	2002	2011	3	250
			SU7232	Newton Valence	2012	2012	1	36
			SU7232	Newton Valence	2014	2014	1 *	40
			SU7234	Selborne, Norton Farm	2008	2008	1	157
			SU7234	Upper Farringdon	2001	2001	1	160
			SU7332	Ne Selborne Common	2005	2005	1	320
			SU7334	Ne Selborne	2006	2006	1	80
			SU7433	Ne Selborne	2003	2003	1	50
			SU7434	Ne Long Lythe Selborne	2008	2008	1	100
			SU7434	Ne Selborne	2004	2009	2	121
<i>Tyto alba</i>	Barn Owl	WCA_s1s1	SU7332	Ne Noar Hill Selborne	2002	2002	2	1
			SU740345	Ne Selborne	2007	2007	1	1

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<i>Vanellus vanellus</i>	Lapwing	BOCC_Red HBAP NERC_s41	SU7033	Newton Valence	2014	2014	1 *	2
			SU7132	East Tisted	2010	2010	1	0
			SU7234	Ne Selborne	2012	2012	1	52
			SU7234	Upper Farringdon	2008	2008	1	1
Higher plants - Flowering Plants								
<i>Agrostis vinealis</i>	Brown Bent	nHS	SU7332 SU7333	Selborne Common Selborne Common	1999 1999	1999 1999	1 1	0 0
<i>Arum italicum subsp. neglectum</i>	Arum	IUCN_GB_2001:NT NS HBAP CS	SU730336	Selborne Common North:	2013	2013	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne Hanger	1995	1995	1	0
			SU7433	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
<i>Briza media</i>	Quaking-grass	IUCN_EN_2014:NT	SU7033	East Tisted, N Of	2012	2012	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7433	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
<i>Bromus racemosus</i>	Smooth Brome	CS	SU7133	Newton Lane Near Ten Acre Plantation	2012	2012	1	0
<i>Buxus sempervirens</i>	Box	IUCN_EN_2014:DD, IUCN_GB_2001:DD NR	SU7433	Selborne	2013	2013	1	0
			SU7433	Selborne:	2013	2013	1	0
<i>Cardamine bulbifera</i>	Coralroot	NS CI	SU737339	Selborne	2013	2013	1	0
<i>Cephalanthera damasonium</i>	White Helleborine	IUCN_EN_2014:VU, IUCN_GB_2001:VU NERC_s41	SU713348	Upper Farringdon	2012	2012	1	0
			SU716336	Newton Valence	1996	1996	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne Common, North	2013	2013	1	0
<i>Crataegus laevigata</i>	Midland Hawthorn	CS	SU728334	Selborne Common	1999	1999	1	0
<i>Cruciata laevipes</i>	Crosswort	IUCN_EN_2014:NT	SU7034	Lower Farringdon, S Of	2014	2014	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7433	Selborne	1998	1999	2	0

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<i>Dipsacus pilosus</i>	Small Teasel	CS	SU743339	By Dorton Cottage, Selborne	1997	1997	1	0
<i>Epipactis phyllanthus</i>	Green-flowered Helleborine	NS HBAP CS	SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7433	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
<i>Euphorbia exigua</i>	Dwarf Spurge	IUCN_EN_2014:VU, IUCN_GB_2001:NT	SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7433	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
<i>Fritillaria meleagris</i>	Fritillary	NS CR	SU7032	East Tisted Churchyard	2012	2012	1	0
<i>Helleborus foetidus</i>	Stinking Hellebore	NS HBAP	SU7333	Selborne Hanger	2000	2000	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne Hanger - Coneycroft	1995	1995	1	0
			SU7433	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
<i>Knautia arvensis</i>	Field Scabious	IUCN_EN_2014:NT	SU7033	East Tisted, N Of	2012	2012	1	0
			SU7034	Lower Farringdon, S Of	2014	2014	1	0
			SU7132	Newton Valence, Sw Of	2015	2015	1	0
			SU7133	Newton Lane Near Ten Acre Plantation	2012	2012	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7433	Selborne	1999	2015	2	0
			SU7433	Selborne Hanger	1996	1996	1	0
<i>Meconopsis cambrica</i>	Welsh Poppy	NS	SU7032	East Tisted	2014	2014	1	0
<i>Mentha arvensis</i>	Corn Mint	IUCN_EN_2014:NT	SU7032	East Tisted	2012	2012	1	0
<i>Neottia nidus-avis</i>	Bird's-nest Orchid	IUCN_EN_2014:VU, IUCN_GB_2001:NT	SU716336	Newton Valence	1996	1996	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne Hanger	1996	1996	1	0
<i>Oxalis acetosella</i>	Wood-sorrel	IUCN_EN_2014:NT	SU719326	Grove Copse, Newton Valence	2011	2011	1 *	0
			SU722342	Noar Copse, Farringdon	2011	2011	1 *	0
			SU723341	Noar Plantation, Farringdon	2011	2011	1 *	0
			SU7332	Selborne Common South:	2013	2013	1	0

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			SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne Common North:	2013	2013	1	0
			SU7433	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU743339	Short Lythe & The Plantation	1996	1996	1	0
			SU7434	Long Copse & Norton Farm, Se Of	2007	2007	1	0
<i>Papaver dubium subsp. lecoqii</i>	Yellow-juiced Poppy	CS	SU7433	Selborne	1996	1996	1	0
<i>Plantago media</i>	Hoary Plantain	IUCN_EN_2014:NT	SU7332	Selborne Common	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne Area	1996	1996	1	0
			SU7433	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
<i>Platanthera bifolia</i>	Lesser Butterfly-orchid	IUCN_EN_2014:EN, IUCN_GB_2001:VU NERC_s41 CS	SU7332	Selborne Common, South	2015	2015	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
<i>Platanthera chlorantha</i>	Greater Butterfly-orchid	IUCN_GB_2001:NT	SU7332	Selborne Common, South	2015	2015	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne Common, North	2013	2013	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne Hanger	1996	1996	1	0
<i>Potentilla erecta</i>	Tormentil	IUCN_EN_2014:NT	SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7433	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
<i>Sanicula europaea</i>	Sanicle	IUCN_EN_2014:NT	SU7033	East Tisted, N Of	2012	2012	1	0
			SU7133	East Tisted, Newton Lane	2012	2012	1	0
			SU7133	Newton Lane Near Ten Acre Plantation	2012	2012	1	0
			SU719326	Grove Copse, Newton Valence	2011	2011	1 *	0
			SU720339	Goldridge Plantation, Newton Valence	2011	2011	1 *	0
			SU7332	Selborne Common, South	2015	2015	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne Common North:	2013	2013	1	0

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			SU7333	Selborne Common, North	2015	2015	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne Hanger	1995	1995	1	0
			SU7433	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
			SU7434	Long Copse & Norton Farm, Se Of	2007	2007	1	0
<i>Tulipa sylvestris</i>	Wild Tulip	CI	SU7433	Selborne Village	2002	2002	1	0
<i>Valeriana officinalis</i>	Common Valerian	IUCN_EN_2014:NT	SU7132	Newton Valence, Sw Of	2015	2015	1	0
			SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
<i>Veronica officinalis</i>	Heath Speedwell	IUCN_EN_2014:NT	SU7333	Selborne	1999	1999	1	0
<b>Invertebrates - Lepidoptera</b>								
<i>Abrostola triplasia</i>	Dark Spectacle	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Achlya flavicornis</i>	Yellow Horned	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Acronicta alni</i>	Alder Moth	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Acronicta psi</i>	Grey Dagger	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Acronicta rumicis</i>	Knot Grass	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Aethalura punctulata</i>	Grey Birch	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Agriopis aurantiaria</i>	Scarce Umber	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Agriopis leucophaearia</i>	Spring Usher	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Agrochola helvola</i>	Flounced Chestnut	NERC_s41 nHR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0

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<i>Agrochola litura</i>	Brown-spot Pinion	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Agrochola lychnidis</i>	Beaded Chestnut	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Agrotis vestigialis</i>	Archer's Dart	CR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Allophyes oxyacanthae</i>	Green-brindled Crescent	NERC_s41 nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Amphipoea oculea</i>	Ear Moth	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Amphipyra tragopoginis</i>	Mouse Moth	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Anania verbascalis</i>	Golden Pearl	NS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Apamea anceps</i>	Large Nutmeg	NERC_s41 CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Apamea remissa</i>	Dusky Brocade	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Apamea sublustris</i>	Reddish Light Arches	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Apamea unanimitis</i>	Small Clouded Brindle	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Apatura iris</i>	Purple Emperor	IUCN_GB_2001:NT HBAP CS	SU7233	Selborne Common	2004	2004	1	1

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<i>Apocheima hispidaria</i>	Small Brindled Beauty	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Arctia caja</i>	Garden Tiger	NERC_s41 nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Argynnis paphia</i>	Silver-washed Fritillary	HBAP CI	SU7433	Selbourne	2010	2010	1	1
<i>Asteroscopus sphinx</i>	Sprawler	NERC_s41 CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Atethmia centrargo</i>	Centre-barred Sallow	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Bena bicolorana</i>	Scarce Silver-lines	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Brachylomia viminalis</i>	Minor Shoulder-knot	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Caradrina morpheus</i>	Mottled Rustic	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Cerapteryx graminis</i>	Antler Moth	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Chesias legatella</i>	Streak	NERC_s41 CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Chesias rufata</i>	Broom-tip	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Chiasmia clathrata</i>	Latticed Heath	NERC_s41 CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0

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<i>Chloroclysta citrata</i>	Dark Marbled Carpet	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Chortodes pygmina</i>	Small Wainscot	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Coenobia rufa</i>	Small Rufous	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Coenonympha pamphilus</i>	Small Heath	IUCN_GB_2001:NT NERC_s41	SU7433	Short Lythe, Selborne	2013	2013	1	1
<i>Colostygia multistrigaria</i>	Mottled Grey	CR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Colostygia olivata</i>	Beech-green Carpet	CR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Conistra ligula</i>	Dark Chestnut	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Cosmia pyralina</i>	Lunar-spotted Pinion	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Cucullia chamomillae</i>	Chamomile Shark	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Cucullia umbratica</i>	Shark	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Cymatophorima diluta</i>	Oak Lutestring	NERC_s41 nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0

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<i>Diarsia rubi</i>	Small Square-spot	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Dichonia aprilina</i>	Merveille Du Jour	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Diloba caeruleocephala</i>	Figure of Eight	NERC_s41 CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Dypterygia scabriuscula</i>	Bird's Wing	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Ecliptopera silaceata</i>	Small Phoenix	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Ectropis crepuscularia</i>	Small Engrailed	CR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Elaphria venustula</i>	Rosy Marbled	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Elegia similella</i>	White-barred Knot-horn	NS HBAP	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Ennomos erosaria</i>	September Thorn	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Ennomos fuscantaria</i>	Dusky Thorn	NERC_s41 nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Ennomos quercinaria</i>	August Thorn	NERC_s41 nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Ephestia elutella</i>	Cacao Moth	CR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0

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<i>Ephestia parasitella</i>	False Cacao Moth	CR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Eugnorisma glareosa</i>	Autumnal Rustic	NERC_s41 CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Eulithis testata</i>	Chevron	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Euphyia unangulata</i>	Sharp-angled Carpet	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Eupithecia assimilata</i>	Currant Pug	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Eupithecia indigata</i>	Ochreous Pug	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Eupithecia lariciata</i>	Larch Pug	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Eupithecia pusillata</i>	Juniper Pug	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Eupithecia simplicata</i>	Plain Pug	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Eupithecia subumbrata</i>	Shaded Pug	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Eupithecia tantillaria</i>	Dwarf Pug	nHS	SU7434	Coombe Wood And The Lythe SSSI	2003	2003	1	8
<i>Eupithecia venosata</i>	Netted Pug	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Euxoa nigricans</i>	Garden Dart	NERC_s41 CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0

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<i>Furcula bifida</i>	Poplar Kitten	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Gastropacha quercifolia</i>	Lappet	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Graphiphora augur</i>	Double Dart	NERC_s41 CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Hadena compta</i>	Varied Coronet	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Hadena perplexa</i>	Tawny Shears	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Hadena rivularis</i>	Campion	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Hamearis lucina</i>	Duke of Burgundy	IUCN_GB_2001:EN HBAP NERC_s41 CS	SU727325	Noar Hill	2011	2011	1	1
<i>Hemistola chrysoprasaria</i>	Small Emerald	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Hepialus humuli</i>	Ghost Moth	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Hoplodrina blanda</i>	Rustic	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Hydraecia micacea</i>	Rosy Rustic	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Idaea emarginata</i>	Small Scallop	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Ipimorpha retusa</i>	Double Kidney	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0

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<i>Ipimorpha subtusa</i>	Olive	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Jodis lactearia</i>	Little Emerald	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Lacanobia contigua</i>	Beautiful Brocade	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Lacanobia suasa</i>	Dog's Tooth	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Lampropteryx suffumata</i>	Water Carpet	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Larentia clavaria</i>	Mallow	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Lithophane hepatica</i>	Pale Pinion	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Lithophane semibrunnea</i>	Tawny Pinion	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Lobophora halterata</i>	Seraphim	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Lycia hirtaria</i>	Brindled Beauty	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Malacosoma neustria</i>	Lackey	NERC_s41 nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Melanchra persicariae</i>	Dot Moth	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Melanchra pisi</i>	Broom Moth	NERC_s41 CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0

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<i>Melanthia procellata</i>	Pretty Chalk Carpet	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Mesoleuca albicillata</i>	Beautiful Carpet	CS	SU7434	Coombe Wood And The Lythe SSSI	2003	2003	1	1
<i>Mesoligia literosa</i>	Rosy Minor	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Mythimna comma</i>	Shoulder-striped Wainscot	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Mythimna pudorina</i>	Striped Wainscot	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Nephopterix angustella</i>	Spindle Knot-horn	NS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Nonagria typhae</i>	Bulrush Wainscot	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Operophtera fagata</i>	Northern Winter Moth	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Ortholepis betulae</i>	Birch Knot-horn	CR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Orthonama vittata</i>	Oblique Carpet	NERC_s41 CR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Orthosia gracilis</i>	Powdered Quaker	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Orthosia miniosa</i>	Blossom Underwing	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0

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<i>Orthosia populeti</i>	Lead-coloured Drab	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Panemeria tenebrata</i>	Small Yellow Underwing	CS	SU7434	1-km Square Su7434	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Panolis flammea</i>	Pine Beauty	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Paradarisa consonaria</i>	Square Spot	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Parastichtis ypsilon</i>	Dingy Shears	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Paratalanta hyalinalis</i>	Translucent Pearl	NS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Pediasia contaminella</i>	Waste Grass-veneer	NS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Perizoma affinitata</i>	Rivulet	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Perizoma albulata</i>	Grass Rivulet	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Perizoma bifaciata</i>	Barred Rivulet	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Perizoma didymata</i>	Twin-spot Carpet	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Pharmacis fusconebulosa</i>	Map-winged Swift	CR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Philereme vetulata</i>	Brown Scallop	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0

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Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
<i>Plagodis pulveraria</i>	Barred Umber	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Polychrysia moneta</i>	Golden Plusia	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Polymixis flavicincta</i>	Large Ranunculus	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Polymixis lichenea</i>	Feathered Ranunculus	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Ptilodon cucullina</i>	Maple Prominent	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Pyrrhia umbra</i>	Bordered Sallow	nHR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Rheumaptera undulata</i>	Scallop Shell	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Rhizedra lutosa</i>	Large Wainscot	NERC_s41 nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Rhyacia simulans</i>	Dotted Rustic	CR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Saturnia pavonia</i>	Emperor Moth	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Schrankia costaeistrigalis</i>	Pinion-streaked Snout	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Scotopteryx chenopodiata</i>	Shaded Broad-bar	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Shargacucullia lychnitis</i>	Striped Lychnis	HBAP NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0

Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
<i>Spilosoma lubricipeda</i>	White Ermine	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Spilosoma luteum</i>	Buff Ermine	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Tethea or</i>	Poplar Lutestring	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Thecla betulae</i>	Brown Hairstreak	IUCN_GB_2001:VU HBAP NERC_s41 CS	SU7332	Selborne Common	2005	2005	1	1
			SU7333	Selborne Common	2005	2005	1	2
			SU735327	Noar Hill	2013	2013	1	2
			SU7433	Selborne Common Zig-zag Path	2005	2005	1	2
			SU7433	Selborne Village Main Street	2005	2005	1	1
<i>Thera firmata</i>	Pine Carpet	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Theria primaria</i>	Early Moth	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
			SU7434	Coombe Wood And The Lythe SSSI	2003	2003	1	2
<i>Tholera cespitis</i>	Hedge Rustic	NERC_s41 CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Thumatha senex</i>	Round-winged Muslin	nHS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Timandra comae</i>	Blood-Vein	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Trichiura crataegi</i>	Pale Eggar	NERC_s41	SU7434	Coombe Wood And The Lythe SSSI	2003	2003	1	1
<i>Triphosa dubitata</i>	Tissue	CR	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Tyria jacobaeae</i>	Cinnabar	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Watsonalla binaria</i>	Oak Hook-tip	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0

Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
<i>Xanthia citrigo</i>	Orange Sallow	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Xanthia icteritia</i>	Sallow	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Xanthorhoe ferrugata</i>	Dark-barred Twin-spot Carpet	NERC_s41	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Xestia agathina</i>	Heath Rustic	NERC_s41 CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Xestia baja</i>	Dotted Clay	CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
<i>Xestia castanea</i>	Neglected Rustic	NERC_s41 CS	SU7433	1-km Square Su7433	2000	2000	1	0
Mammals - Terrestrial (bats)								
<i>Eptesicus serotinus</i>	Serotine	EU_Hab_4 HBAP WCA_s5s94b WCA_s5s94c HabReg_s2	SU739338	Sensitive	1992	1992	1	0
<i>Pipistrellus</i>	Pipistrelle Bat species	WCA_s5s94b WCA_s5s94c HabReg_s2	SU739338	Sensitive	1992	1992	1	0
			SU7433	Sensitive	1983	1983	1	0
Mammals - Terrestrial (non-bats)								
<i>Lepus europaeus</i>	Brown Hare	HBAP NERC_s41	SU7034	Ivy Farm, Lower Farringdon	2009	2009	1	0
			SU717335	Medstead	2009	2009	1	5
			SU722341	Noar Plantation, Selborne	2010	2010	1	1
			SU7232	South Of Newton Valence	2009	2009	1	0
			SU7234	Bush Down, Upper Farringdon	2009	2009	1	0

Taxon Name	Common Name	Status	Grid Ref.	Location	First Year	Last Year	No. of Records	Max Count
			SU725338	Selborne	2011	2011	1	2
			SU728337	Selborne: Near Selborne Common	2003	2003	1	2
			SU7434	North Of Selborne	2009	2009	1	0
<i>Meles meles</i>	Eurasian Badger	PBA	SU7034	Sensitive	2005	2005	1	1

\* Indicates some of these records are unconfirmed

### Sensitive species

A small number of species are considered as sensitive by the relevant specialist species recording groups and will be indicated as such on all lists. Species may be considered sensitive for a variety of reasons. Location details for these records will not be disclosed unless the relevant species recording group has given their permission. Grid references will be altered to give a less precise position. Contact HBIC if further information is needed on these records.

### Further notes

- Records of species such as the Nationally Rare Box (*Buxus sempervirens*) may not appear on the list as there may be many records but their provenance is not known.
- The location names, where shown, are the originals given by the recorders and may not match any formal name for the location or other colloquial names by which the location may also be known.
- The grid references, where shown, are the originals given by the recorders and may indicate the specific location of the species, a central grid reference representing a larger survey area, or a grid square.
- Where species have been deemed as 'sensitive' by the relevant specialist species recording group the location name will not be shown and the grid reference will have been altered to give a less precise position specified by the species recording group.
- Many of the records have been supplied by specialist species recording groups. Whilst every reasonable effort is made to validate information supplied to the Hampshire Biodiversity Information Centre the accuracy or comprehensiveness of this information cannot be guaranteed.
- Records do not necessarily represent evidence of breeding at a site; please contact HBIC if further details are required for any of these records.
- Whilst a species may have been recorded at a site, this does not indicate that the species is still present. Equally, the absence of a species from a site does not signify that it is absent, only that it has not been recorded, that the site has not been surveyed for this species, or that HBIC has not been informed of its presence.
- Quantities of '0' (zero) indicate that the species was 'present' but the number of individuals seen was not recorded. Negative quantities correspond to the DAFOR scale (plus very rare and 'locally' criteria) as follows:

- -1 = Dominant (DAFOR)
- -2 = Abundant (DAFOR)
- -3 = Frequent (DAFOR)
- -4 = Occasional (DAFOR)
- -5 = Rare (DAFOR)
- -6 = Very Rare
- -21 = Locally Dominant
- -22 = Locally Abundant
- -23 = Locally Frequent
- Negative quantities of ‘-7’ (minus seven) indicates that the species was ‘not found’. These records are not included in species lists.

**Status codes and abbreviations:**

<b>EU_Bird_1</b>	Annex I of the Birds Directive
<b>EU_Hab_2</b>	Annex II of the Habitats Directive (priority species)
<b>EU_Hab_2np</b>	Annex II of the Habitats Directive (non-priority species)
<b>EU_Hab_4</b>	Annex IV of the Habitats Directive
<b>EU_Hab_5</b>	Annex V of the Habitats Directive
<b>IUCN_GB_pre94</b>	See IUCN (pre 1994) guidelines, covering Great Britain
<b>IUCN_GB_1994</b>	See IUCN (1994) guidelines, covering Great Britain
<b>IUCN_GB_2001</b>	See IUCN (2001) guidelines, covering Great Britain
<b>IUCN_EN_2014</b>	See IUCN (2001) guidelines, covering England
<b>BOCC_Red</b>	Birds of Conservation Concern Red list
<b>NR</b>	Nationally rare (occurring in 15 or fewer 10km squares in Great Britain)
<b>NS</b>	Nationally scarce (occurring in 16 - 100 10km squares in Great Britain)
<b>NN</b>	Nationally notable (occurring in 16 - 100 10km squares in Great Britain or less than 20 Vice Counties)
<b>HBAP</b>	Hampshire Biodiversity Action Plan species
<b>NERC_s41</b>	Priority Species listed under Section 41 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006
<b>WCA_s1p1</b>	Schedule 1 Part 1 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s91(k)</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 1 (killing/injuring) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s91(t)</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 1 (taking) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s94a</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 4a of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s5s94b</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 4b of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)

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<b>WCA_s5s94c</b>	Schedule 5 Section 9 Part 4c of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>WCA_s8</b>	Schedule 8 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended)
<b>HabReg_2</b>	Schedule 2 of Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 (European Protected Species animal)
<b>HabReg_5</b>	Schedule 5 of Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 (European Protected Species plant)
<b>PBA</b>	Protection of Badgers Act 1992
<b>NI</b>	National Interest
<b>CR</b>	County Rare
<b>CS</b>	County Scarce
<b>CI</b>	County Interest
<b>nHR</b>	North Hampshire Rare (VC12)
<b>sHR</b>	South Hampshire Rare (VC11)
<b>nHS</b>	North Hampshire Scarce (VC12)
<b>sHS</b>	South Hampshire Scarce (VC11)

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# Newton Valence Farm Whole Estate Plan

## Community Feedback Questionnaire

The South Downs National Park Authority (SDPNA) is actively encouraging landowners across the National Park to consider producing a Whole Estate Plan (WEP). The purpose of the WEP is to set out the estate's long term vision, to assess what opportunities and threats the estate face and describes the estate's plans for the future. Newton Valence Farm is currently working with the SDNPA to produce a draft WEP.

We have developed a short questionnaire to provide you with an opportunity to have your say and input into the plan. We would very much welcome your views and we hope that you might spare a few minutes to fill in the following questionnaire.

Please return by **Friday 14<sup>th</sup> April** by post (Newton Valence Farm, Selborne Road, Alton, GU34 3RN) or by scanning in and sending via email to: [nvf@btconnect.com](mailto:nvf@btconnect.com)  
For any further queries contact the farm office on: 01420 588284      *Thank-you.*

Q1. What are the benefits of living in the parish of Selborne / Newton Valence?

- ☐ Scenery / Countryside
- ☐ Community
- ☐ Lifestyle
- ☐ Other (please state)

Q2. What are the drawbacks of living in the parish of Selborne / Newton Valence?

- ☐ Traffic
- ☐ Lack of facilities
- ☐ Remoteness / Access / Transport
- ☐ Other (please state)

Q3. How could the environment in which you live be improved?

- ☐ Increased Facilities
- ☐ Improved Access to Countryside
- ☐ Better Farm Conservation Management
- ☐ Other (please state)

Q4. Do you explore the local countryside in which you live? YES/NO If YES how:

- ☐ Dog Walking
- ☐ Walking/Running
- ☐ Cycling
- ☐ Horse Riding
- ☐ Other (please state)

Are there adequate safe routes to undertake the above? YES/NO

Q5. Are you aware of/ involved in any local community clubs? YES/NO

If YES does your club use any existing local facilities? e.g. village hall (please state)

Q6. Is there a need for additional community facilities? YES/NO

If YES, please give examples:

Q7. Is your current broadband speed adequate? YES/NO

Q8. Do you feel it important to encourage visitors to the local area? YES/NO

If YES/NO please state why:

Q9 Are there adequate facilities for visitors? YES/NO (please give examples)

Q10. Outlined below are some example projects which have already been suggested for inclusion in the Newton Valence Farm WEP. Which of these would be of interest/benefit to you?

- ☐ Community Farm Open Days / Farm Walks
- ☐ Farmland Conservation e.g. Enhancement of hedgerows, woodland, creation of pollinator & wild bird habitat
- ☐ Community Broadband Upgrade
- ☐ Classroom/Meeting Space for use by the local community
- ☐ Indoor Equestrian arena for riding lessons & use by other local groups e.g. dog agility
- ☐ Farm Shop & country retail outlet
- ☐ Cafe
- ☐ Workspace for small businesses
- ☐ Affordable housing provision or;
- ☐ Balanced provision for both affordable and open market housing

Are there any other community or environmental projects or developments which you would like to be considered for inclusion in the Newton Valence Farm WEP? If YES please give examples in the box below:

APPENDIX 4: SUMMARY OF NEWTON VALENCE RESPONSES TO QUESTIONNAIRE

NEWTON VALENCE QUESTIONNAIRE FEED BACK																			Y=1 N=0
NO.	QUESTION NO 1				QUESTION NO 2				QUESTION NO 3				QUESTION NO 4						Q4
	WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF LIVING IN THE PARISH OF NEWTON VALENCE?				WHAT ARE THE DRAWBACKS OF LIVING IN SELBORNE?				HOW COULD THE ENVIRONMENT IN WHICH YOU LIVE BE IMPROVED?				DO YOU EXPLORE THE COUNTRYSIDE IN WHICH YOU LIVE? YES/NO IF YES HOW?						ADEQUATE
	SCENERY/COUNTRYSIDE	COMMUNITIY	LIFE STYLE	OTHER	TRAFFIC	LACK OF	REMOTNESS	OTHER	INC. FACS	IMP ACCESS	BETTER FARM CONS		DOG	WALKING RUNNING	CYCLING	HORSE RIDING	OTHER	SAFE ROUTES	
											MGT	OTHER							
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51 JH	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	
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NO.	QUESTION NO 5	QUESTION NO 6	QUESTION NO 7	QUESTION NO 8	QUESTION NO 9
	ARE YOU AWARE OF OR INVOLVED IN ANY LOCAL COMMUNITY CLUBS YES(1)/NO IF YES DOES IT USE LOCAL FACILITIES?	IS THERE A NEED FOR ADDITIONAL COMMUNITY FACILITIES? IF YES (1) WHAT?	IS YOUR CURRENT BROAD BAND SPEED ADEQUATE? YES(0)/NO(1)	DO YOU FEEL IT IMPORTANT TO ENCOURAGE VISITORS TO THE LOCAL AREA? YES(1)/NO(0) IF YES WHY?	ARE THERE ADEQUATE FACILITIES FOR VISITORS/ YES(0)/NO(1) IF NO GIVE EXAMPLES
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36	0	1	1	1	1
	42	21	36	19	22
%	73	37	62	33	39

OUTLINED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE PROJECTS SUGGESTED. WHICH WOULD BE OF BENEFIT TO YOU?

	FARM OPEN DAYS/FARM WALKS	FARMLAND CONSERVATION	COMMUNITY BROAD BAND UP GRADE	CLASSROOM/MEETING SPACE	INDOOR EQUESTRIAN/DOG AGILITY	FARM SHOP/COUNTRY RETAIL OUTLET	CAFÉ	WORKSPACE FOR SMALL BUSINESS	AFFORDABLE/HOUSING	BALANCED HOUSING
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9	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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51 JH	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
73	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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%	32	70	77	14	30	37	26	28		35	33	

NO.

	REMARKS
1	POWER OUTAGES BUT SEEMS TO HAVE IMPROVED ENCOURAGE VISITOR TO BOOST THE LOCAL ECONOMY, NO PUBLIC TRANSPORT,NO LOCAL CAFÉ,NO SHOPS
2	Q10 SEVERE FLOODING. ROAD DRAINAGE.
3	
4	Q9 NO W/C FOR WALKERS. NV LIKE ALL VILLAGES HAS AN OLDER POPULATION . FOR FUTURE VIABILOITY OF SUCH AN AREA AN INPUT OF YOUNGER PEOPLE IS A NECESSITY.
5	POST OFFICE/SHOP BUT NON FEASIBLE.PARKING PROBLEMS IN VILLAGE CENTRE
6	THERE IS VERY LIBERAL DISCRETIONARY ACCESS TO LOCAL FARMLAND. THIS IS IMMENSELY VALUABLE AND PRECIOUS, AND COULD BE PERMANENT BY ESTABLISHMENT OF MORE FOOTPATHS AND BRIDLEWAYS /PUB FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING READ SOCIAL HOUSING
7	
8	
22	SEE PAGES ATTACHED TO QUESTIONNAIRE
23	DO NOT CHANGE THE VILLAGE; IT IS FINE AS IT IS
61	BUTTERFLY COUNTING; ROADSIDE WILD FLOWER PLANTING FOR BEES
66	Q6 A PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN; Q9 NO CAFÉ; NO PUB; NO TEA ROOMS, ETC
62	Q6 AREA FOR CHILDREN
47	Q8 MORE TRAFFIC ON NARROW ROADS - VISITORS DO NOT RESPECT PEOPLE/ANIMALS/ANCIENT SUNKEN LANES. WE HAVE NO PAVEMENTS, SO HAVE TO WALK IN THE ROADS WHICH CAN BE FRIGHTENING
48	PLEASE SEE VILLAGE PLAN MOST OF US ONLY LIVE HERE FOR A SHORT TIME AND SHOULD BE CUSTODIANS FOR OUR CHILDREN, WE ARE SO BLESSED HERE
9	Q4 SHOOTING Q5 VH AND CHURCH
33	Q5 VILLAGE HALL
51 PH	Q1 NO THROUGH TRAFFICQ2 ROADS NOT KEPT CLEAN BYFARMER, HEDGES SLOW IN BEING TRIMMED,Q3 BIRD CONSERVATION Q7 WALKS CHURCH
51 JH	
73	Q1 SERENITYQ3 REDUCTION IN ROAD TRAFFIC; GENERAL SUPPORT NOT TAKEN FOR GRANTED VILLAGE MEETINGS VILLAGE PLAN SHOOULD PREVAIL
10	Q3STRICTLY ENFORCED SPEED LIMITS Q5 VILLAGEHALL Q8 INCREASE IN TRAFFIC AND LITTER Q10UNSUITABLE LANES FOR TRAFFIC INCREASE
29	Q1 CHURCH
76	MOTORBIKES ON A32 DANGEROUSQ7 TERRIBLE BROADBAND SERVICEQ5 VILLAGE HALL
11	NO MORE HOUSING
36	SPEEDING THROUGH VILLAGE, STREET LIGHTING, MORE SEATING ROUND POND
37	NIL
12	Q8 ENJOY AND APPRECIATE THE COUNTRYSIDE NO PUB WE MOVED HERE TO BE AWAY FROM HOUSING FOR 'CHAV'S'. THE AREA WILL BE SPOILT IF DEVELOPMENT IS APPROVED
13	PARKING Q5 VILLAGE HALL
A	Q5 VH AND IFLS Q6 IMPROVEMENTS TO VH Q8 PROB NOT ENOUGH PARKING TO ENCOURAGE MORE VISITORS Q10 V KEEN INDOOR SCHOOL PLUS MORE ACCESS TO FARMLAND ROADS NOT IDEAL FOR HACKING.
B	Lack OF TRAFFIC /DARK SKIES Q9 VH RENT IFHH WEDDINGS FT PTHS Q10 FARM OPENDAYS 2-3 YRS BB/BT/OPENREACH NO CAFÉ /SHOP- UNSUSTAINABLE/MORE TRAFFIC. VP GOOD DOCUMENT
C	Q9 ATTRACTS MORE BUSINESS CAFÉ FARM SHOP LOCAL BUSINESS
D	Q9 CAFÉ INDOOR SCHOOL FARM SHOP
E	Q8 MORE CUSTOM FOR LOCAL BUSINESS Q9 INDOOR ARENA
F	Q9 INDOOR SCHOOL REQUIRED
G	Q1 EMPLOYMRNT Q8 MORE PEOPLE RIDING Q9 MOPRE FACS NEEDED IN IFLS
H	Q9 MORE BENCHES Q10 UPTO 5 HOUSES
I	Q4 PATHES ACROSS FARMLAND NOT CORRECTLY MADE AVAILABLE FOR ACCESS.Q8 VISITORS INC TRAFFIC AND DOG FOULING ON ROADQ9 IFLS AND IFHH ENCOURAGE ENOUGH VISITORS Q10 IMPROVE RAILWAY LINE
J( E)	Q2 POOR MOB RECEP AND INTERNET LTD EMP/BUSQ3 INC EMP/HSING OPP FOR YOUNGER GEN Q5 VH/CHURCH Q6 RURAL TRAINING EMP AND LEISURE FACS Q8 SUPP-ORT LOCALO ECON
J(FS)	Q4 SHOOTING
K	Q1 UNSPOILT FRIENDLY VILLAGE Q2 NO DRAWBACKS AT PRESENTQ4 NEVER ENOUGH FT PTHS OR CYCLE TRACKS Q5 KEEP KIT IN VH AND LUNCH CLUB IN VH NVSSC MEMBER Q8 VISITS TO CHURCH/FT PTHS/ BRIDLEWAYS
L	Q4 SHOOTING Q5 VH Q6 PLAYGROUND AND COVERED EQUESTRIAN SCHOOL Q8 FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE LOCAL ECON0MY Q9 IFHH AND IFLS NB REDEVELOPMENT OF REDUNDANT FARM BUILDINGS.
M	Q4 SHOOTING Q5 VH Q6 PLAYGROUND AND COVERED EQUESTRIAN SCHOOL Q8 FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE LOCAL ECON0MY Q9 IFHH AND IFLS NB REDEVELOPMENT OF REDUNDANT FARM BUILDINGS.
24	Q8 NOT BENEFICIAL TO ENCOURAGE FURTHER VISITORS BECAUSE OF ROADS AND PRESSURE ON INFRASTRUCTURE AS PER VP Q9 PUBS IN FARRINGDON AND SELBOURNE CAFES AT SELBOURNE CHAWTON AND FM SHOPS AT ET AND SELBORNE 7COTS RECENT 15TOT(ACT 12)
88	Q2 PLANNING CONSENTS DON'T ALWAYS TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT DARK SKIES Q4 ADEQUATE SAFE ROUTES Q6VH IS COMMUN VENUEQ8 MORE BUSINESS MAY DESTROY RURAL CHARACTER OF VILLAGEQ9NEIGHBOURING FACS NO INDOOR EQUESTIAN BUT REMOVES LIGHT POLUTION AND NOISE POLLUTION
53	Q3LESS NOISE FROM STABLESQ4SHOOTINGQ5 NVSC ANY CHANGES AT NVF WOULD ALSO HAVE TO ADDRESS THE WATER SUPPLY

54 Q3LESS NOISE FROM STABLES Q5VH/NVSC ANY EXPANSION OF NVF WOULD HAVE TO CONSIDER INCREASING WATER SUPPLY TO INADOWN

18 Q8 CHARACHER WNHANCED BY REMOTENESS LEAVE WELL ALONE Q9 ADEQUATE FACS Q10 THIS WILL ALSO HELP FOOD PRODUCTION ENHANCEMENT OF DARK SKIES/NO OUTSIDE LIGHTS/ CURTAINS

74 Q1 NO FARM SHOP TRAFFIC Q5VH Q6VILLAGE GREEN Q8 SMALL COMMUNITY VP BALANCED AND COMPREHENSIVE OVERVIEW WEP TO REFER NO DEVELOPMENT BEYOND ITS SCOPE

44 Q1RURAL PEACE AND QUIET Q2 NO BUS SERVICE Q3 SPEED RESTRICTIONS Q5 FARRINGDON HORT SOC OPEN TO NV RESIDENTS FARRINGDON CHURCH FOR SHOWS GOLD PHEAS FOR MEETINGS Q8 LARGE NOS OF VISITORS UNWELCOME Q9 NO FACS OTHER THAN IFHH IFSS WEDDINGS SHOOT LIVE ON EXIT TO A32 IF DEV WIDEN ROAD.

43 Q5 FARRINGDON CHURCH/GOLDEN PHEAS Q9 IFHH XS TRAFFIC

70 Q5VH Q8 INCREASE IN VISITORS OVER THE LAST FEW YEARS.WEP SIMILAR TO VP VP TO TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER WEP (DIFFERENT PURPOSES) PEACE AND QUIET.SELBORNE DATA NOW SEPARATED.

55 Q2 NONE Q5VH Q6 CAFÉ/FARM SHOP Q8 FOR BENEFIT OF LOCAL BUSINESSES

50 Q5 VH Q7 BETTER FOR BUSINESS USE Q8 IF INTO WALKING OR RIDING Q9 DITTO

34 MORE HOUSING FOR LOCAL PEOPLE TO RENT AND DO NOT HAVE TO MOVE AWAY.;

35 Q6 FARM SHOP IN OUR VILLAGE More housing if somewhere to rent for local people but on that note more housing means more fraffic

37 Q2 SOME LARGE HOLES DANGEROUS IN WET WEATHER. Q3 SYNOPSIS OF FOOT PATHS. Q3 I HAVE VENTURED INTO OUT OF BOUNDS AREAS WITHOUT REALISING. Q5 VH Q8 YO SHARE BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SIDE Q9 NO PUB , SHOPE OR CAFÉ.

36 Q4 INADEQUATE SIGN POSTS RISKING VEERING INTO PRIVATE LAND Q9 TEA SHOP FARM SHOP

APPENDIX 5: SUMMARY OF SELBORNE RESPONSES TO QUESTIONNAIRE

NO.	QUESTION NO 1 WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF LIVING IN THE PARISH OF SELBOURNE?				QUESTION NO 2 WHAT ARE THE DRAWBACKS OF LIVING IN SELBORNE?				QUESTION NO 3 HOW COULD THE ENVIRONMENT IN WHICH YOU LIVE BE IMPROVED?				QUESTION NO 4 DO YOU EXPLORE THE COUNTRYSIDE IN WHICH YOU LIVE? YES/NO IF YES HOW?				ADEQUATE SAFE ROUTES?  Y=1 N=0
	SCENERY/ COUNTRY	COMMUNITY	LIFE STYLE	OTHER	TRAFFIC	LACK OF FACILITIES	REMOTNESS ACCESS TRANSPORT	OTHER	INC. FACS	IMP ACCESS TO COUNTRYSIDE	BETTER FARM CONSERVATION	OTHER	DOG WALKING	WALKING RUNNING	CYCLING	HORSE RIDING	
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60	59	47	39	9	55	9	12	6	13	11	12	19	31	49	14	5	49
%	100	93	66	15	93	15	20	10	22	19	20	32	53	83	24	8	83

NO.	QUESTION NO 5  ARE YOU AWARE OF OR INVOLVED IN ANY LOCAL COMMUNITY CLUBS YES(1)/NO IF YES DOES IT USE LOCAL FACILITIES?	QUESTION NO 6  IS THERE A NEED FOR ADDITIONAL COMMUNITY FACILITIES? IF YES (1) WHAT?	QUESTION NO 7  IS YOUR CURRENT BROAD BAND SPEED ADEQUATE? YES(0)/NO(1)	QUESTION NO 8  DO YOU FEEL IT IMPORTANT TO ENCOURAGE VISITORS TO THE LOCAL AREA? YES(1)/NO(0) IF YES WHY?	QUESTION NO 9  ARE THERE ADEQUATE FACILITIES FOR VISITORS/ YES(0)/NO(1) IF NO GIVE EXAMPLES
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60	47	10	27	48	21
%	80	17	46	81	36

NO.

QUESTION NO 10

OUTLINED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE PROJECTS SUGGESTED. WHICH WOULD BE OF BENEFIT TO YOU?

	FARM OPEN DAYS/FARM WALKS	FARMLAND CONSERVATION	COMMUNITY BROAD BAND UP GRADE	CLASSROOM/MEETING SPACE	INDOOR EQUESTRIAN/DOG AGILITY	FARM SHOP/COUNTRY RETAIL OUTLET	CAFÉ	WORKSPACE FOR SMALL BUSINESS	AFFORDABLE/HOUSING	BALANCED HOUSING
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NO.	REMARKS
1	Q4 NOT ADEQUATE SAFE ROUTES/MANY INTERESTED IN FARM WALKS /WATER QUALITY/DISTRICT HEATING/ COLLABERORATIVE WORKING
2	Q3 DANGEROUS TRAFFIC Q5 VILLAGE HALL/Q2PARKING/
3	Q4 INADEQUATE SAFE ROUTES/Q5 VILLAGE HALL/TEENAGER FACS/BETTER INFO TO VISITORS, GRADING OF WALKS
4	TRAFFIC/ONLY4BUSSES/DAY TO ALTON/VILLAGE HALL
5	PEACEFUL ENVIRONMENT/SHARE COUNTRYSIDE WITH VISITORS
6	DECREASE IN TRAFFIC/Q4 BAD FACS FOR CYCLES/Q9 TRAFFIC AND PARKING PROBLEMS
7	Q5 VILLAGE HALL
8	Q5 VILLAGE HALL
9	Q5 VILLAGE HALL/ Q6 MEETINGS AT OTHER TIMES TO SOCIAL CLUB/Q8 NIL FOR VISITORS OR BUSINESSES/MORE AFF HSING/DEVELOP BOTTOM PART OF FARM/MIXT HSING/IN KEEPING WITH VILLAGE
10	TRAFFIC RUSH HOURS/BAD NHS/LACK OF BUSSES TO GET HOSPITAL/CLOSURE OF HAM BARN ROUND ABOUT/STREAM TRAFFIC FROM BORDEN NEW ECO TOWN WHICH WILL ALSO USE THE B3006 THROUGH SELBORNE Q4 VILLAGEHALL/CHURCH/REC GROUND/LOCAL RESIDENT (80) KNOKED DOWN BY CAR. NO JOBS IN SELBORNE REF TO 10 JjILL BARR 01420511411
11	IF QUEENS TO BE REDEVELOPED SOCIAL FACS SHOULD BE A CONDITION
12	WILDLIFE/DRIVING/CYCLING UNSAFE/ Q5 VILLAGE HALL/STUDY CENTER/Q8 TO ENSURE SHOP AND PUB STAY OPEN/ENVIRONMENTAL DAMMAGE FROM PHEASANT REARING.
13	CHURCH/HISTORY/BEAUTY/NT GOOD JOB IN HANGER/CONEYCROFT THE VENUE FOR GATHERINGS?
14	IMPROVED ACCESS TO SELBORNE COMMON IN WINTER
15	ROBIN EWBANK VH/UNIQUE COUNTRYSIDE/WAKES/CHURCHES
16	ROSEMARY IRWIN LESS TRAFFIC AND LORRIES/VH,CHURCH,MUSEUM
17	REDUCTION OF TRAFFIC /HGVs/BETTER PUBLIC TRSPT/VH/RETENTION OF THE QUEENS AS AN HOTEL/CHOICE OF NETWORKS/MOBILE COVERAGE /GOOD FOR LOCAL BUSINESS/CHURCH/WAKES
18	BENEFITS TO LOCAL BUSINESSES
19	GREARNEY/REDUCE TRAFFIC VOL AND SPEED/Q5 VH/PUB/IMPROVED SPORTS PAVILLION/ NEEDS MORE PARKING
20	ANGIE DAWSON/NEW ROAD SYST
21	/MEL LEWIS /COMMUTING TO LONDON/ ACCESS TO SCHOOLS
22	K.PHILLIPSON WANTS PUBLIC TRANSPORT/ ADEQUATE SAFE ROUTES BUT NOT FOR CYCLING/VISITORS KEEP THE FACS GOING/PARKING
23	JOHN LIDDLE/OPP TO INAPPROPRIATE HOUSING DEV/LACK OF AFF HSING WITHOUT MKT HOUSING/VH,WAKES, FIELD STUDY CENTER/ REC GROUND/VS,WAKES LOCAL BUSINESSES/MOB IMPROVRMRNY
24	NICKY BAILLIE/TRAFFIC
25	NV VILLAGE HALL/VISITORS HELP MAINTAIN THE ECONOMY OF THE VILLAGE/TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT/EMOUGH SAFE ROUTES/VH REMOVAL OF INEFFECTIVE BARRIERS AT ENTRY AND EXIT OF VILLAGE.
26	VILLAGE HALLS FROM GREATHAM TO BIGHTON / NV KEEN TO DEVELOP
27	BYPASS ON ONTO A32 N OF EAST TISTED/VILLAGE HALL/LACK OF BANB
28	VILLAGE HALL SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESS THROUGH TOURISM/EXPANSION OF THE GW TEA ROOM IN THE WAKES THERE WILL BE ENOUGH FACS
29	Q5 DRIVING Q6SWIMMING POOL AND CYCLE ROUTE TO ALTON/Q8SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESS Q9 MORE FACS
30	NEW CAR PARK/TOO MUCH SIGNAGE AT NV
31	Q5 VILLAGE HALL Q8 HELP THE LOCAL ECONOMY
32	BUS SERVICE / POOR MAINTENANCE OF COUNTRY LANES/SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESS AND SHARE HISTORY Q3 LESS UNNECESSARY HOUSE BUILDING / Q3 INADEQUATE SAFE ROUTES Q5 VILLAGE HALL/VILLAGE HAD SECOND PUB/HOTEL WHICH NOW IS LIKELY TO BE CHANGED TO HOUSING Q8 INC/JOBS A CAMPAIGN TO SUPPORT THE APPLICATION FOR THE QUEENS HOTEL IN SELBORNE TO BE DEEMED TO BE AN ASSET OF COMMUNITY VALUE
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34	ENFORCE ROAD WEIGHT LIMITS MORE VISITORS REMOVE ALL SIGNS AS THE ARE NOT BEING ENFORCE AND ARE THEMSELVES A FORM OF POLLUTION/HONEY LANE WILLOB E ABUSED WHEN PBORDON FINISHED MORE BUSES ,/ IMPROVE THE PAVEMENTS- WIDEN THEM SO I CAN WALK WITH MY CHILDREN SAFLEY. ONE DAY A WING MIRROR WILL CLOBBER ME! MY HUSVAND IS HANDICAPPED SO I CANT WHEEL HIS CHAIR ALONG THE PAVEMENT!/Q5 VILLAGE HALL SMARTEN UP PUB AND VILLAGE SIGNS TO ATTRACT VISITORS/HEAVY TRAFFIC TO SLOW DOWN. LOVELY WALKS TENNIS COURT.
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36	NR STATIONS /BETWEEN LONDON AND COAST/WOULD CONSIDER MOVING BECAUSE OF TRAFFIC NOISE AND SOOT/RUSH HOUR ISSUES/FOOTBALL AND TENNIS /ALTON ROAD IS SCARRY/Q5 VILLAGE HALL PUB/ Q8 BRINGS BUSINESS
37	Q5 WILLAGE HALL, PAVILLION AND FIELD CENTER Q8 TO KEEP SHOP
38	Q5 VILLAGE HALL WAKES
39	Q5 VH WAKES PUB FIELD STUDY CENTER
40	VILLAGE HALL
41	POLLUTION FROM TRAFFIC WORSE AND ASTMA WORSE B3006 TOO NARROW LANES OK/NO ACCOMMODATION/PARTIAL CLOSURE OF THE B 3306 TO FORCE TRAFFIC ONTO THE A32
42	VILLAGE HALL/DECREASE IN TRAFFIC, ELECTRONIC CARDS TO EXCLUDE LORRIES
43	TEEMING WITH VISITORS DEAL WITH TRAFFIC FIRST
44	GW HOUSE AND LANDSCAPE/THE FUMES AND VIBRATION FROM OVERWEIGHT TRAFFIC /PRESERVE HERITAGE/SELBORNE ALREADY HAS EXCESSIVE LOW COST HOUSING
45	NOWHERE TO STAY -MAKE THE QUEENS A B&B
46	TRANSPORT

47 SURVIVAL OF LOCAL BUSINESS/AFFORDABLE HOUSING V IMPORTANT

48 TRAFFIC V. SERIOUS PROBLEM NO MORE HOUSING - NOTHING TO INCREASE THE TRAFFIC

49 IMPORTANT TO GENERAT JOBS AND REVENUE FOR THE WAKES

50 SUPPORT PO AND PUB ROAD SAFETY FOR WHEEL CHAIRS TRAFFIC CONTROL AND INCREASED PEDESTRIAL SAFETY.

51 UNDERSTAND BEAUTY OF AREA/NO VISITOR ACCOMODATION NOW QUEENS CLOSED.

52 TO HELP LOCAL TRADERS SURVIVE

53 TO HELP LOCAL TRADERS SURVIVE/TRAFFIC SPEED REDUCTION/NO ACC NOW QH SHUT

54 ACCESS TO EXCELLENT WALKING/Q8 GOOD STREAM OF VISITORS /Q9 PARKING AT PREMIUM/EXISTING OUTLET STRUGGLE/THANKS FOR OPP TO COMMENT

55 Q1 LOCAL SHOP AND PUB Q3 MORE BUSSES TO ALTON Q8 SUPPORT LOCAL BUSSINESSES IMPROVED/SAFER PEDESTRIAN PAVEMENTS

56 Q8 BRING BUSSINESS TO SMALL SHOPS

57 Q5VH WAKES ETC Q8 TO SUPPORT VILLAGE ECONOMY Q WCPUB COFFEE ADEQUATE FACS Q10 ALREADY FACS MARKET HOUSING IS NOT SELLING NO MORE COMPETITION FOR EXISTING FACS. NO MORE HOUSING

58 Q6 VILLAGE ASSETS Q8 VOUNTRY WALKS, PUB, CAFÉ ETC Q9 LAVATORIES/PARKING Q10 ONLY WITH PROVEN LOCAL NEED

59 Q4 MORE CIRCULAR OFF ROAD ROUTES WOULD BE GOOD Q9 QH CLOSURE LEFT IN ADEQUATE BED STOCK /NATURE W/E AT GILBERT WHITE'S HOUSE /FIELD CENTER

60 Q2 BAD PROB WITH DEV IN BORDON AND ALTON Q4 MORE SAFE ROUTES Q VH/FS CENTER Q8 S IS HIST VILLAGE GW IS IMPORTANT FIGURE IN THE WORLD OF NATURAL HISTORY NEED CAREFUL MGT AND PROTEC /NEED SMALLER HOUSES TO DOWNSIZE



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Dear Mrs Janson

**Inadown Farm, Newton Lane, Newton Valence, Alton, GU343RR**  
**Riding Establishments Acts 1964 and 1970**

Thank you for your application to run a riding establishment.

Your application has been approved and your Licence is enclosed. The Licence remains in force until 15th May 2017 and is subject to the following conditions;

- ✓ 1. **REQUIRED**- Stagnant old straw bales outside "8" block, which are health hazards to horses must be removed and a correct water barrier or drainage is required to be installed.
- ✓ 2. **REQUIRED**- Main block- electrical components on outer wall require raising out of the reach of horses. **This is a repeat request from previous years.**
- ✓ 3. **REQUIRED**- Permanent mandatory signs are required. **This is a repeat request from previous years.**
4. **RECOMMENDATION**- An indoor school is desirable due to the size of the establishment.

**The required aspects (1, 2 and 3) MUST be completed by 15th May 2017 or a further licence will not be issued.**

I have also enclosed an invoice for the cost of the veterinary inspection. Payment options are listed on the back of the invoice; please ensure that you quote the invoice number and customer number when making payment.

Please note, any request to amend a licence at any time other than the time of application will incur a charge of £20.00 plus any relevant Vet fees.

Any new equine to join the riding establishment must first be checked and documentation  
Tim Slater, Executive Head (Communities)

provided by a veterinarian as fit for purpose prior to the licence being amended.

Should you require any further advice or information please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Natasha Watson".

Natasha Watson  
Animal Welfare Officer