




Woodland Management Plan

Woodland Property Name	Dog Hill Wood		
Case Reference	36635		
Plan Period dd/mm/yyyy (ten years)	Approval Date:	To: 2025	
Five Year Review Date	2020		

Revision No.	Date	Status (draft/final)	Reason for Revision
The landowner agrees this plan as a statement of intent for the woodland			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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UKFS Management Planning Criteria

Approval of this plan will be considered against the following UKFS criteria, prior to submission review your plan against the criteria using the check list below.

No.	UKFS Management Plan Criteria	Approval Criteria	Applicant Check
1	Forest management plans should state the objectives of management and set out how the appropriate balance between economic, environmental and social objectives will be achieved.	Have objectives of management been stated? Consideration given to economic, environmental and social factors (Section 2.2)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2	Forest management plans should address the forest context and the forest potential and demonstrate how the relevant interests and issues have been considered and addressed.	Does the management strategy (section 6) take into account the forest context and any special features identified within the woodland survey (section 4)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3	In designated areas, for example national parks, particular account should be taken of landscape and other sensitivities in the design of forests and forest infrastructure.	Have appropriate designations been identified (section 4.2) if so are these reflected through the work proposals in the management strategy (Section 6)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4	At the time of felling and restocking, the design of existing forests should be re-assessed and any necessary changes made so that they meet UKFS Requirements.	Felling and restocking are consistent with UKFS forest design principles (Section 5 of the UKFS)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
5	Consultation on forest management plans and proposals should be carried out according to forestry authority procedures and, where required, the Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations.	Has consultation happened in line with current FC guidance and recorded as appropriate in section 7	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
6	Forests should be designed to achieve a diverse structure of habitat, species and ages of trees, appropriate to the scale and context.	Do the felling and restocking proposals create or improve structural diversity (refer to the plan of operations)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
7	Forests characterised by a lack of diversity due to extensive areas of even-aged trees should be progressively restructured to achieve a range of age classes.	Do the felling and restocking proposals create or improve age class diversity (refer to the plan of operations)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
8	Management of the forest should conform to the plan, and the plan should be updated to ensure it is current and relevant.	Has a 5 year review period been stated (1st page) and where relevant achievements recorded in section 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
9	New forests and woodlands should be located and designed to maintain or enhance the visual, cultural and ecological value and character of the landscape.	When new planting is being proposed under this plan is it consistent with UKFS and FC guidance on woodland creation	<input type="checkbox"/>



1. Property Details

<u>Woodland Property Name</u>			
Name	Dog Hill Wood	Owner <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Tenant <input type="checkbox"/>
Email	ledburytowncouncil@ledbury.net	Contact Number	01531 632306
Agent Name (if applicable)		Guy Tustin	
Email	guytustin@btinternet.com	Contact Number	07710447663
County	Herefordshire	<u>Local Authority</u>	Herefordshire Council
Grid Reference	SO 713382	Single Business Identifier	114059568
Management Plan Area (Hectares)		11.66	
Have you included a Plan of Operations with this management plan?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
List the maps associated with this management plan		Map 1. Location map Map 2. AWS map Map 3. Compartment map Map 4. AONB area Map 5. Conservation area Map 6. Constraints- roads and PROW.	
Do you intend to use the information within the management plan and associated plan of operations to apply for the following		Felling Licence	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Thinning Licence	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		Woodland Regeneration Grant	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tick to declare management control and agreement to public availability of the plan		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	



2. Vision and Objectives

To develop your long term vision, you need to express as clearly as possible the overall direction of management for the woodland(s) and how you envisage it will be in the future. This covers the duration of the plan and beyond.

2.1 Vision

Describe your long term vision for the woodland(s).

To develop and manage the woodland as a community woodland whilst balancing multipurpose outputs. Continue to facilitate public access at the same time provide wildlife habitat and some woodland produce to support rural and forestry sector jobs. To coppice the compartment 4's -on a 5 year rotation. Maintain the rides and paths. Promote coppice growth. Improve quality of resources for hedging stakes and binders.

2.2 Management Objectives

State the objectives of management demonstrating how sustainable forest management is to be achieved. Objectives are a set of specific, quantifiable statements that represent what needs to happen to achieve the long term vision.

No.	Objectives (include environmental, economic and social considerations)
1	keep the paths and ride clear and carry out appropriate safety inspection and remedial work
2	perpetuate coppice rotation of hazel to produce good hedging stakes and binders
3	routinely thin woodland to produce firewood resource and residue to provide for local charcoal producer
4	reduce having shading of non native laurel by removing it for the benefit of wildlife
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3. Plan Review - Achievements

Use this section to identify achievements made against previous plan objectives. This section should be completed at the 5 year review and could be informed through monitoring activities undertaken.

Objectives	Achievement
To continue to manage the wood	1. During the last 5 years through support




resources in line with the previous plan but with some modifications to improve sustainability, public amenity and efficiency	from EWGS18872 we have managed the woodlands open space , including annual mowing of 1.5km of rides and a 0.2ha of glades.
	2. 5 coppice coupes of approx 0.5ha each have been cut over the last 5 years. Total of 2.45ha.
	3. cut cherry laurel and treated over 0.4ha.

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4. Woodland Survey

This section is about collecting information relating to your woodland and its location, including any statutory constraints i.e. designations.


4.1 Description

Brief description of the woodland property 
The woodland is designated Ancient Semi natural Woodland and a former coppice. It is situated on the Eastern edge of Ledbury above the town at approx 110 to 150m and on the Western edge of the Malvern Hills AONB. Most of the woodland on its Western side is close to a residential area and on very steep ground. The Eastern side is on a slightly shallower slope but still very difficult working. The underlying geology is duntown castle sandstone and aymestry limestone. The site is free draining and the vegetation typical of W8 woodland. The woodlands are frequently used by the residents of ledbury with many networks of paths throughout. The majority of canopy species mostly ash and oak are over 100 years old with the occassional yew at 200+. There are a number of quarries and adjacent roads to the North and West sides and a green lane running North South on the woods Eastern side.

4.2 Information

Use this section to identify features that are both present in your woodland(s) and where required, on land adjacent to your woodland. It may be useful to identify known features on an accompanying map. Woodland information for your property can be found on the 'Magic' website or the Forestry Commission [Land Information Search](#).

Feature	Within Woodland(s)	Cpts	Adjacent to Woodland(s)	Map No
Biodiversity - Designations				

Site of Special Scientific Interest	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Special Area of Conservation	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Tree Preservation Order	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Conservation Area	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	5
Special Protection Area	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Ramsar Site 	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
National Nature Reserve	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Local Nature Reserve	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Other (please Specify):	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Notes	Part of a Geo Park					

Feature		Within Woodland(s)		Cpts	Map No	Notes
Biodiversity - European Protected Species						
Bat	Species (if known)	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Dormouse		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			not known
Great Crested Newt		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			not known
Otter		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Sand Lizard		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			not known
Smooth Snake		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			not known
Natterjack Toad		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			not known
Biodiversity - Priority Species						
<u>Schedule 1 Birds</u>	Species	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			buzzard, woodpecker, crows songbirds
Mammals (Red Squirrel, Water Vole, Pine Marten etc)		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Reptiles (grass snake, adder, common lizard etc)		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			not known
Plants		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Fungi/Lichens		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Invertebrates (butterflies, moths, beetles etc)		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Amphibians (pool frog, common toad)		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			unlikely
Other (please Specify):		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			grey squirrel
Historic Environment						
Scheduled Monuments		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Unscheduled Monuments		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Registered Parks and Gardens		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Boundaries and Veteran Trees		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>		6	
Listed Buildings		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Other (please Specify):		Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Landscape						



National Character Area (please Specify):					
National Park	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		4	
Other (please Specify):	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			Important public amenity to Ledbury Town
People					
CROW Access	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Public Rights of Way (any)	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>		6	
Other Access Provision	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Public Involvement	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Visitor Information	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Public Recreation Facilities	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Provision of Learning Opportunities	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Anti-social Behaviour	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Other (please Specify):	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Water					
Watercourses	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Lakes	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Ponds	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Other (please Specify):	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			

4.3 Habitat Types

This section is to consider the habitat types within your woodland(s) that might impact/inform your management decisions. Larger non-wooded areas within your woodland should be classified according to broad habitat type where relevant this information should also help inform your management decisions. Woodlands should be designed to achieve a diverse structure of habitat, species and ages of trees, appropriate to the scale and context of the woodland.

Feature	Within Woodland(s)	Cpts	Map No	Notes
Woodland Habitat Types				
Ancient Semi-Natural Woodland	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		2	
Planted Ancient Woodland Site (PAWS)	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Semi-natural features in PAWS	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Lowland beech and yew woodland	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>			
Lowland mixed deciduous woodland	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>			




Upland mixed ash woods	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Upland Oakwood	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Wet woodland	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Wood-pasture and parkland	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Other (please Specify):	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Non Woodland Habitat Types					
Blanket bog	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Fenland	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Lowland calcareous grassland	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Lowland dry acid grassland	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Lowland heath land	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Lowland meadows	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Lowland raised bog	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Rush pasture	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Reed bed	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Wood pasture	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Upland hay meadows	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Upland heath land	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Unimproved grassland	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Peat lands	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Wetland habitats	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Other (please Specify):	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			

4.4 Structure


This section should provide a snapshot of the current structure of your woodland as a whole. A full inventory for your woodland(s) can be included in the separate Plan of Operations spreadsheet. Ensuring woodland has a varied structure in terms of age, species, origin and open space will provide a range of benefits for the biodiversity of the woodland and its resilience. The diagrams below show an example of both uneven and even aged woodland.

Woodland Type	Percentage of Mgt Plan Area	Age Structure	Notes (i.e. understory or natural regeneration present)
Native Broadleaves	80	Uneven Aged	Western side largely ash and eastern side oak. Occasional birch, cherry, beech and yew. Mature trees approx 100 years.
Coppice	15	Uneven Aged	hazel
Non Native Broadleaves	5	Uneven Aged	Sycamore exists in small proportions.
Coniferous		Uneven Aged	
Please Select....		Please Select....	

Uneven-aged woodland – many wildlife habitats, because of high diversity



Even-aged woodland – tidy but of low diversity





5. Woodland Protection

Woodlands in England face a range of threats; this section allows you to consider the potential threats that could be facing your woodland(s). Using the simple Risk Assessment process below woodland owners and managers can consider any potential threats to their woodland(s) and whether there is a need to take action to protect their woodlands.

5.1 Risk Matrix

The matrix below provides a system for scoring risk. The matrix also indicates the advised level of action to take to help manage the threat.

Impact	High	Plan for Action	Action	Action
	Medium	Monitor	Plan for Action	Action
	Low	Monitor	Monitor	Plan for Action
		Low	Medium	High
Likelihood of Presence				

5.2 Plant Health

Threat	Ash Dieback (<i>Chalara fraxinea</i>)
(Other Please Specify)	
Likelihood of presence	Low
Impact	Medium
Response (inc protection measures)	Monitor but when routinely thinning areas close to residential sites favour removal of ash and retain other native broadleaves.

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5.3 Deer

Likelihood of presence	Low
Impact	Low
Response (inc protection measures)	Monitor deer pressure.

5.4 Grey Squirrels

Likelihood of presence	High
Impact	High
Response (inc protection measures)	Needs action but high public access to woodland constrains management. Sycamore



	regeneration has been retained as a sacrificial resource to alleviate damage to other trees within the woodland. Populations and damage will be monitored and reviewed.
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5.5 Livestock and Other Mammals

Threat (Other Please Specify)	Please Select.... None
Likelihood of presence	Please Select....
Impact	Please Select....
Response (inc protection measures)	

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5.6 Water & Soil

Threat (Other Please Specify)	Soil Erosion None known
Likelihood of presence	Low
Impact	Low
Response (inc protection measures)	Some wash down on the South end due to steepness of ground and severity of deluge. Retain understorey vegetation to consolidate soils and combat run off.

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5.7 Environmental

Threat (Other Please Specify)	Other Dry springs result in some tree failures.
Likelihood of presence	Low
Impact	Low
Response (inc protection measures)	Monitor areas where proximity to residential sites.

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5.8 Climate Change Resilience

Threat (Other Please Specify)	Small Scale Woodland
Likelihood of presence	Low
Impact	Low
Response (inc protection measures)	The woodland is part of an extended matrix of



	woodland in the area and therefore not fragmented. Species can move through landscape.
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6. Management Strategy

This section requires a statement of intent, setting out how you intend to achieve your management objectives and manage important features identified within the previous sections of the plan. A detailed work programme by sub-compartment can be added to the Plan of Operations.

Management Obj/Feature	Management Intention
1. keep the paths and ride clear and carry out appropriate safety inspection and remedial work 2. perpetuate coppice rotation of hazel to produce good hedging stakes and binders 3. routinely thin woodland to produce firewood resource and residue to provide for local charcoal producer 4. reduce having shading of non native laurel by removing it for the benefit of wildlife.	<p>Continue with phased rotational coppicing and thinning to favour recruitment of hazel coppice and some other canopy species other than ash to improve species diversity and reduce ash element but recruit species less susceptible to squirrel damage . Reduce winter cover for squirrel and where possible instigate some management on their populations.</p> <p>When routinely thinning retain a proportion of older growth specimen trees of favourable habitat for bats and buffer any trees that contain bat roosts in line with EPS guidance.</p> <p>Continue with annual management operations to manage open space, non natives and safety inspections.</p>

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8. Monitoring

Indicators of progress/success should be defined for each management objective and then checked at regular intervals. Other management activities could also be considered within this monitoring section. The data collected will help to evaluate progress.

Management Objective/Activities	Indicator of Progress/Success	Method of Assessment	Frequency of Assessment	Responsibility	Assessment Results
keep the paths and ride clear and carry out appropriate safety inspection and remedial work		Visual Inspection	Annual	Agent in liaising with Town Council	
perpetuate coppice rotation of hazel to produce good hedging stakes and binders	Produce	as above	Annual	Agent	
routinely thin woodland to produce firewood resource and residue to provide for local charcoal producer				Agent	
reduce having shading of non native laurel by removing it for the benefit of wildlife	Clearance	inspection	annual	Agent	



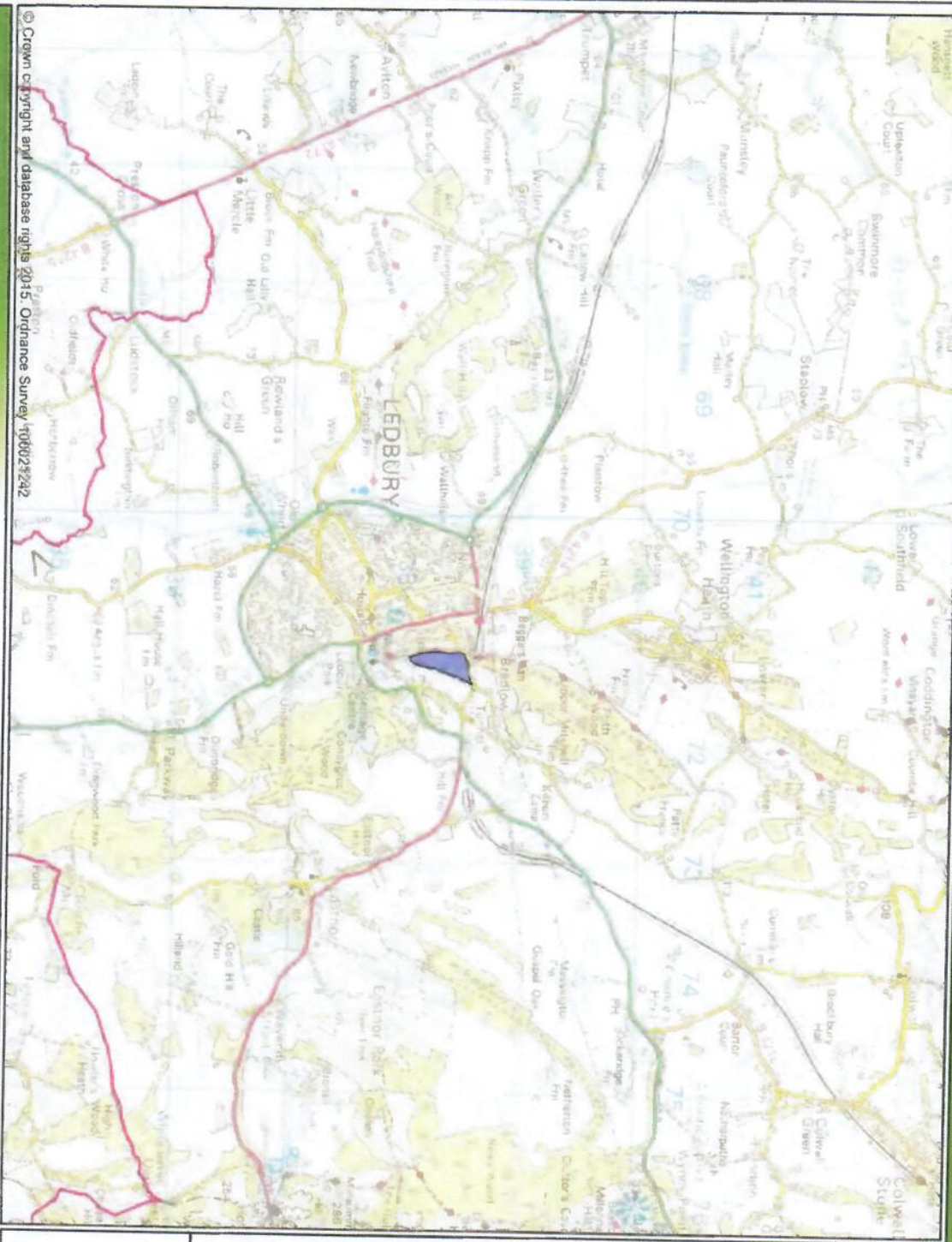
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Forest management plans should address the forest context and the forest potential, and demonstrate how the relevant interests and issues have been considered and addressed.	Does the management strategy (section 6) take into account the forest context and any special features identified within the woodland survey (section 4)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
In designated areas, for example national parks, particular account should be taken of landscape and other sensitivities in the design of forests and forest infrastructure.	Have appropriate designations been identified (section 4.2) if so are these reflected through the work proposals in the management strategy (Section 6)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	check conservation area, no schedule 1 birds so remove highlight. EPS considered with interventions.
At the time of felling and restocking, the design of existing forests should be re-assessed and any necessary changes made so that they meet UKFS Requirements.	Felling and restocking are consistent with UKFS forest design principles (Section 5 of the UKFS)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Consultation on forest management plans and proposals should be carried out according to forestry authority procedures and, where required, the Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations.	Has consultation happened in line with current FC guidance and recorded as appropriate in section 7	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	No previous consultation. Low intervention work and thinning permissions mean no public consultation.
Forests should be designed to achieve a diverse structure of habitat, species and ages of trees, appropriate to the scale and context.	Do the felling and restocking proposals create or improve structural diversity (refer to the plan of operations)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Forests characterised by a lack of diversity due to extensive areas of even-aged trees should be progressively restructured to achieve a range of age classes.	Do the felling and restocking proposals create or improve age class diversity (refer to the plan of operations)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	canopy thinning to stimulate successional growth and coppice regen
Management of the forest should conform to the plan, and the plan should be updated to ensure it is current and relevant.	Has a 5 year review period been stated (1st page) and where relevant achievements recorded in section 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
New forests and woodlands should be located and designed to maintain or enhance the visual, cultural and ecological value and character of the	When new planting is being proposed under this plan is consistent with UKFS and FC guidance on woodland	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	n/a

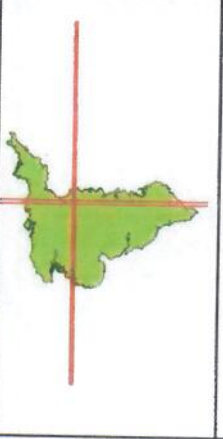


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Approving Officer Name	wayne barnes	Plan approved	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Map 1. Dog Hill Wood location map.



Forest Services Areas



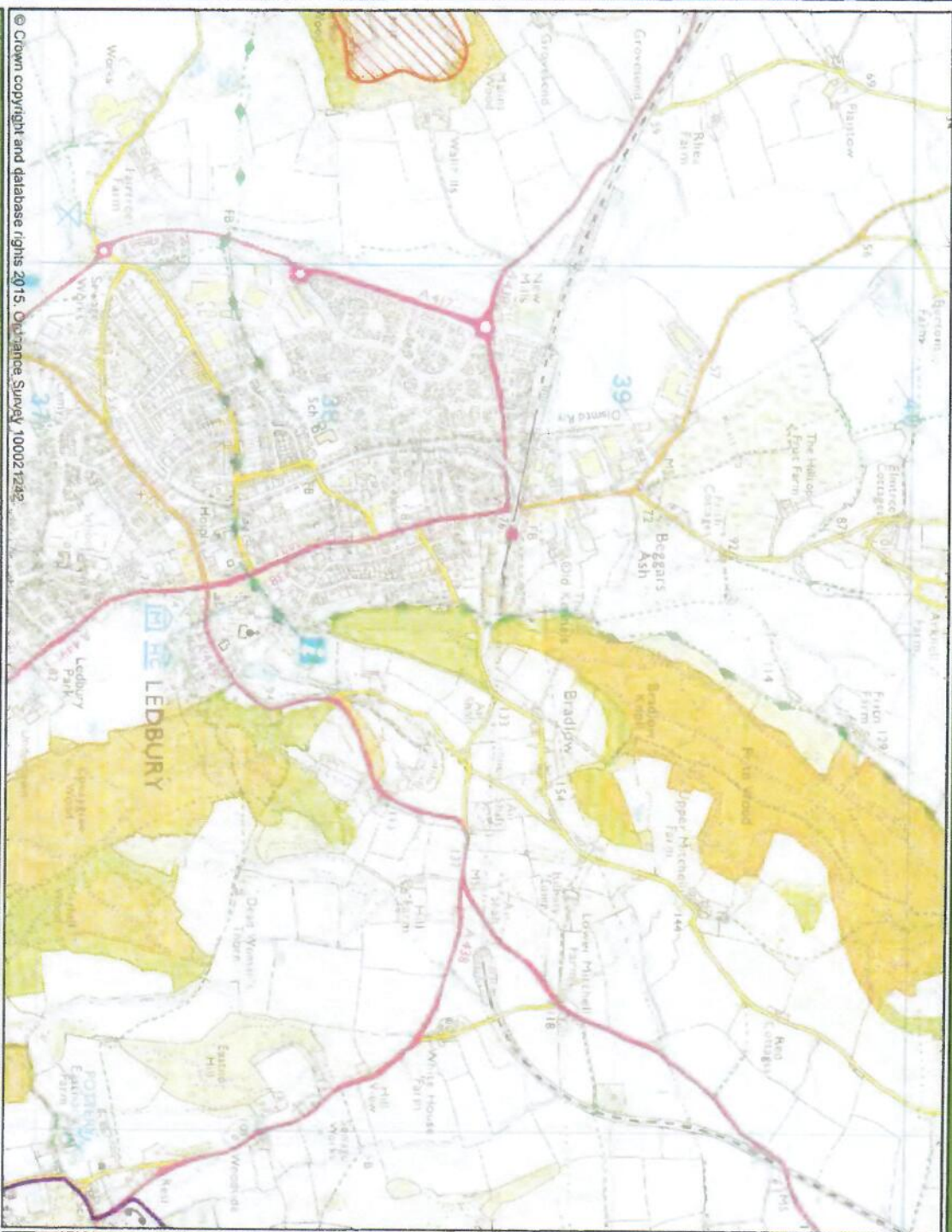
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Map 2. Dog Hill Wood constraints.



	Forest Services Areas
	Scheduled Monuments
	Ancient Woodland
	Ancient & Semi-Natural Woodland
	Plantation in Ancient Woodland Sites
	Registered Parks and Gardens

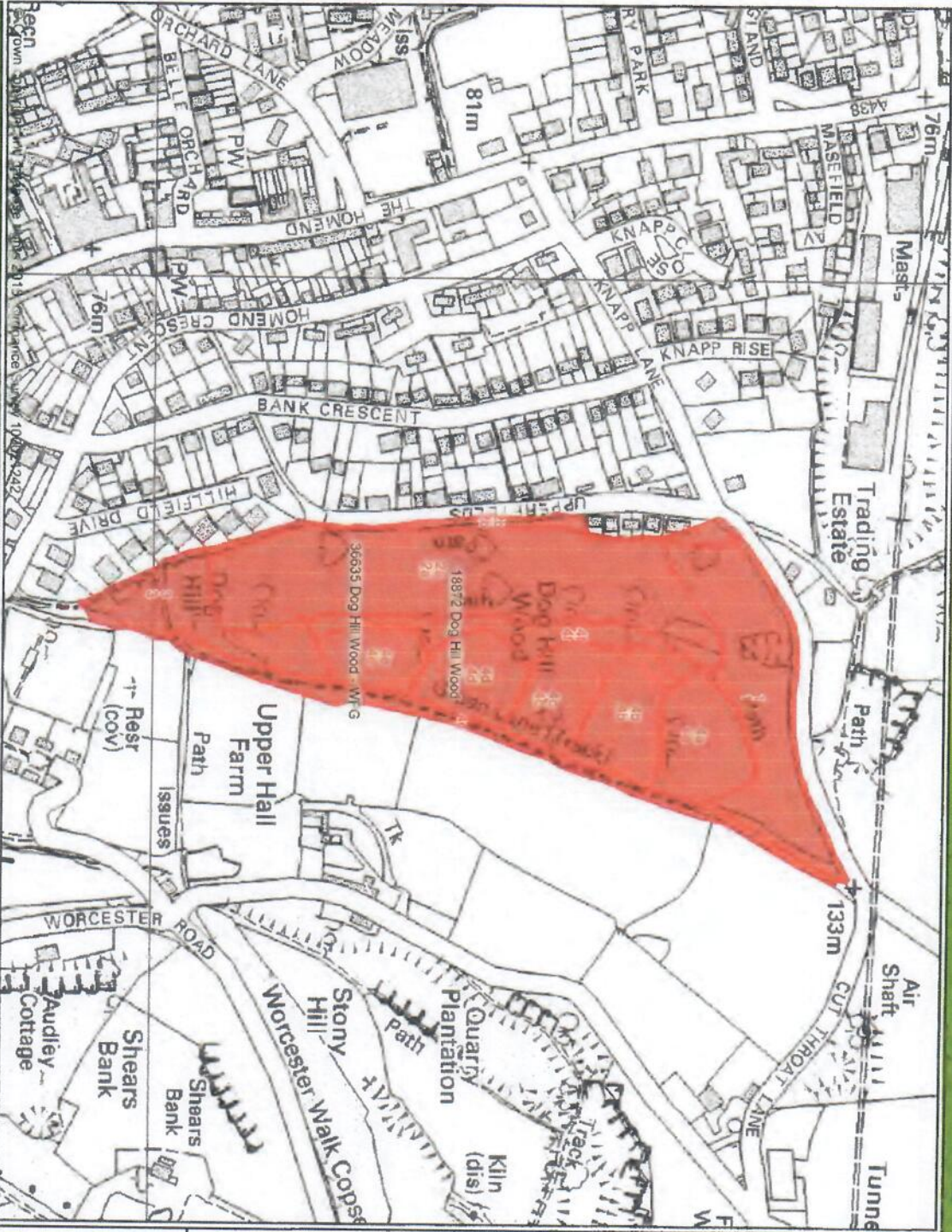


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Map 3. Dog Hill Wood compartments.



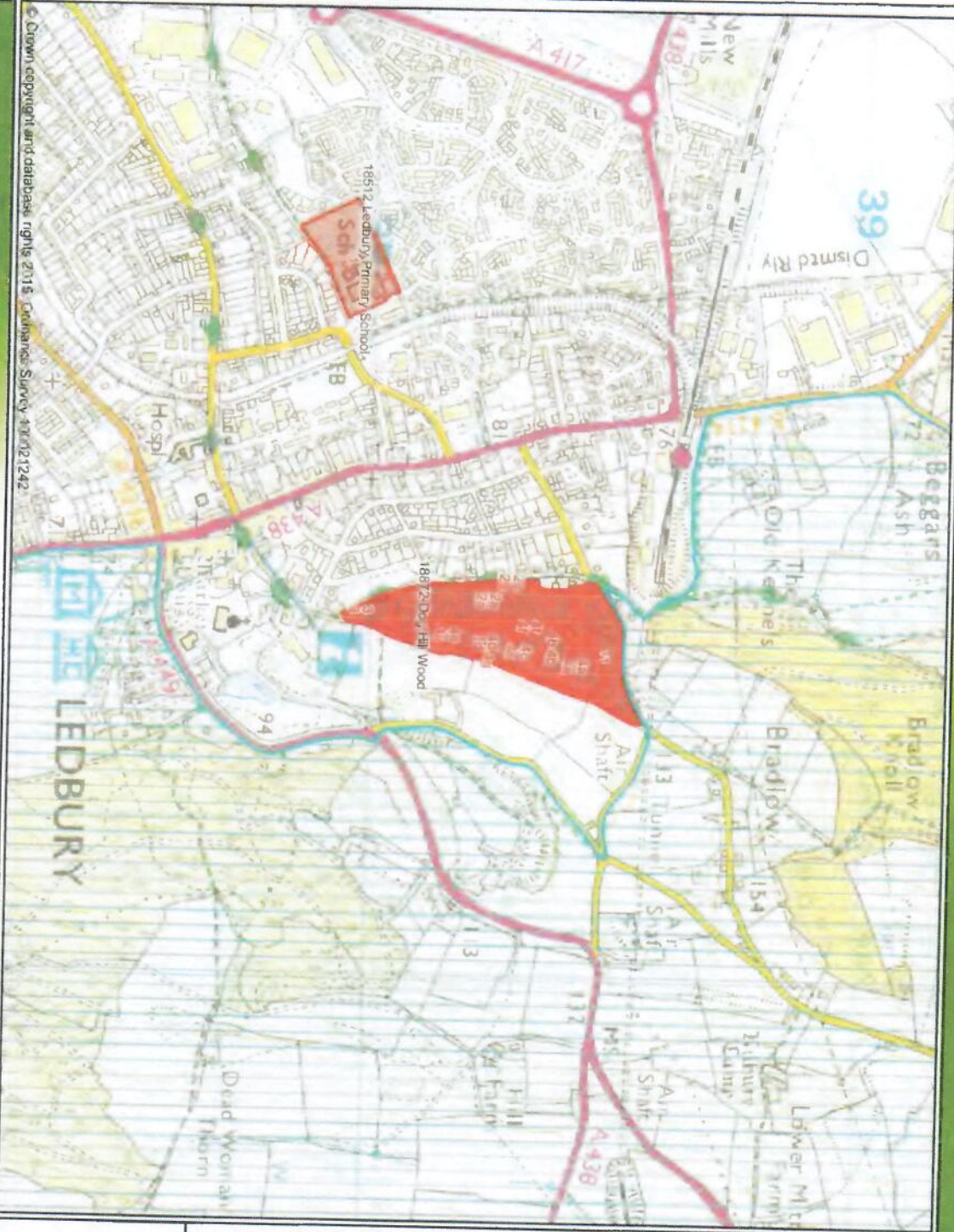
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- EWGS Case Boundary









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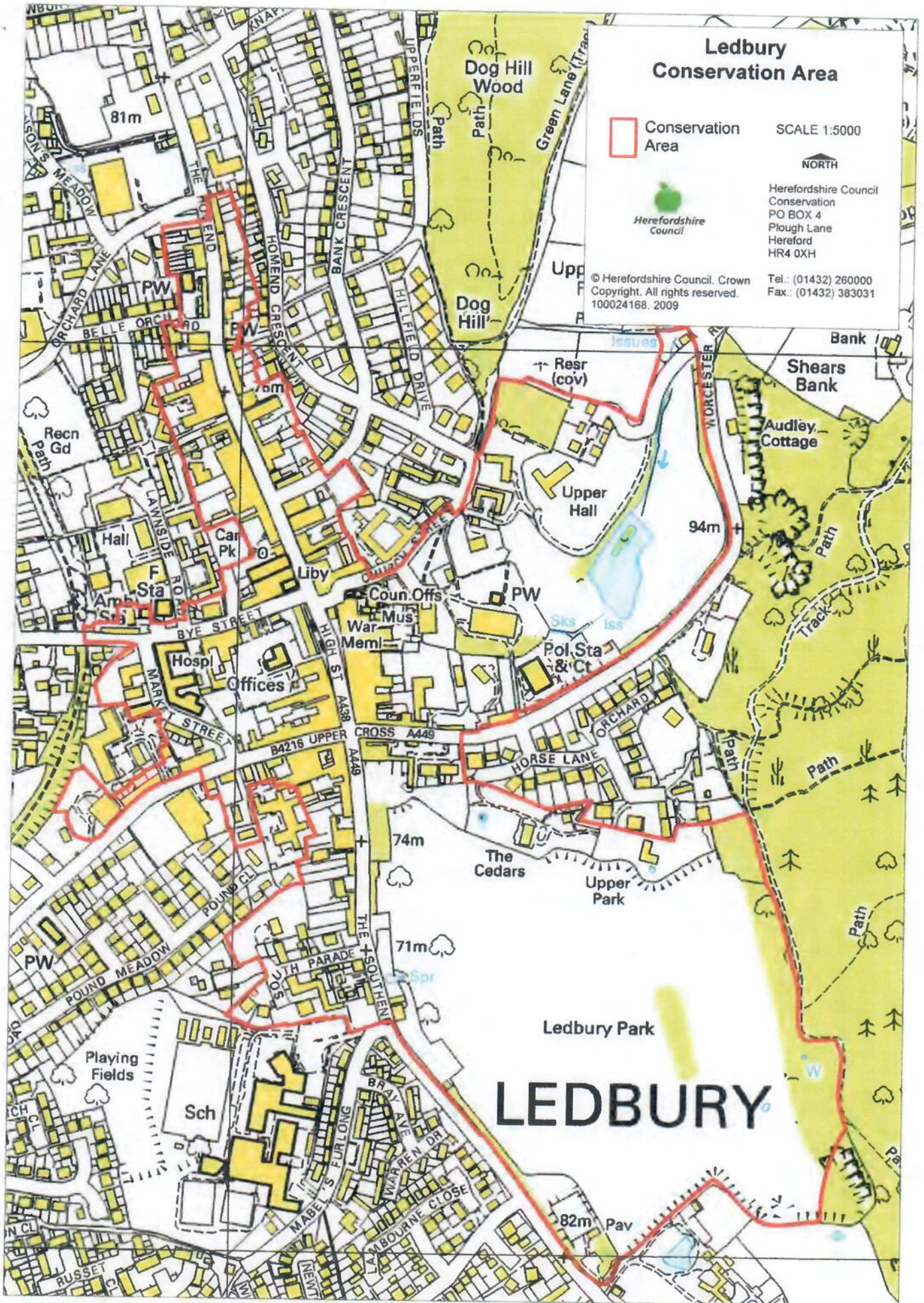
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Map 4. AONB area



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-  AONB
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-  FWPS Work Area
-  FWPS Case Boundary





Ledbury Conservation Area

Conservation Area

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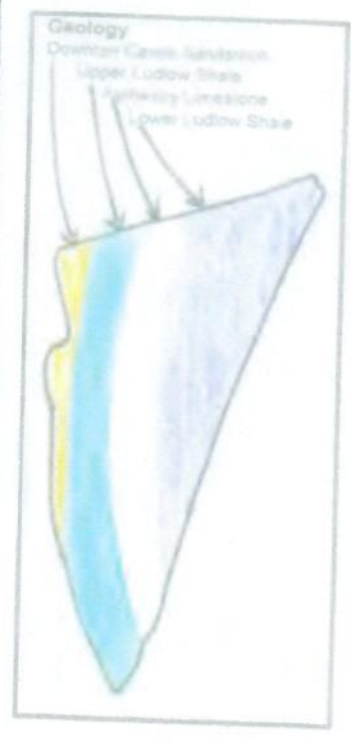
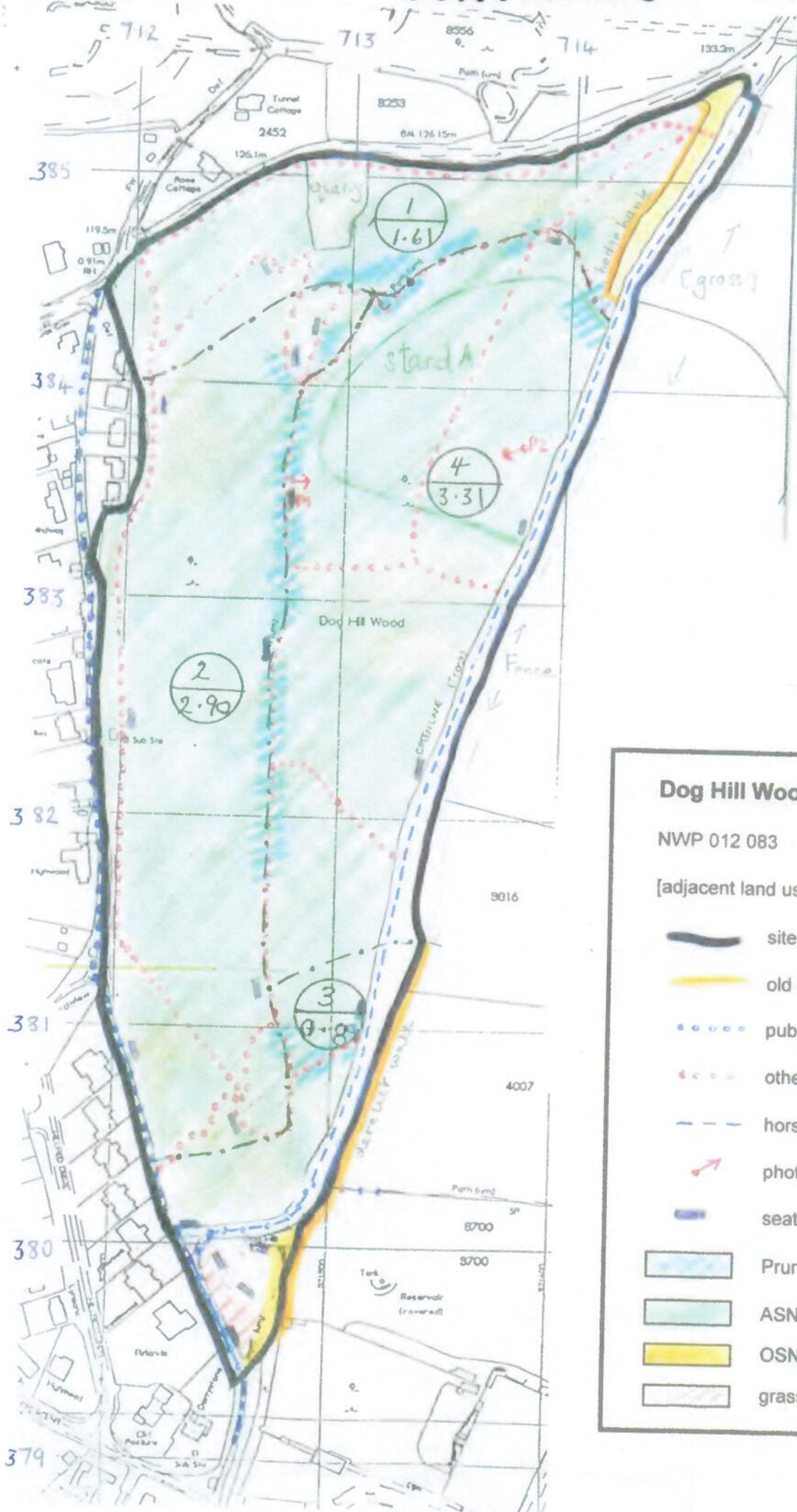
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MAP 6 - CONSTRAINTS ROADS / PATHS



Dog Hill Wood
 NWP 012 083 Scale 1:2500

[adjacent land use]

- site boundary
- old boundaries
- public footpath
- other footpath
- horse riding
- photo
- seat
- Pruns laur & Rhod pont
- ASNW
- OSNW
- grassland/scrub