

Penistone



Neighbourhood Development Plan 2018 – 2033

Referendum Plan





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Foreword

I am pleased to deliver to you our Penistone Town Council referendum version Neighbourhood Development Plan. The Neighbourhood Development Plan has been subject to an independent examination. The examiner's report recommended that subject to modifications the plan should proceed to a referendum. If there is a yes vote at the referendum the plan will be made and then adopted by Barnsley council and used to help to determine applications in the Neighbourhood Area.

In 2013 our Community Led Parish plan was published. It detailed the needs and aspirations of the Community and covered all areas of development; social, economic, environmental and structural. It created objectives for the Parish Council and, to some extent, had a limited influence over planning matters.

In 2015 the Penistone Town Parish Council identified the need to commence an update of that Community Led Plan, taking into account the Localism Act, which brought with it the opportunity to develop a Neighbourhood Plan to run alongside the Core Strategy for Barnsley borough. This resulted in the development of this draft Plan.

This document is the culmination of many hours of research, consultation and refinement by a small team of dedicated and concerned residents of Penistone, Springvale, Cubley, Thurlstone, Millhouse Green and Hoylandswaine. The team also successfully applied for grant funding to meet a significant proportion of the costs of producing this Plan. As a result, the community will have established firm guidelines for the development of the town and villages to 2033.

Considerable thought has been applied to enable new development, whilst minimising harm to the character and structure of our community. The Plan demonstrates that we welcome new development and new people to our community. The BMBC Local plan which was adopted in January 2019, has identified and assessed appropriate future housing sites within our area.

This Plan has been produced by the Town Council's Neighbourhood Development Plan Working Group. As the whole Neighbourhood Plan process is new, we have had to learn and adapt throughout and have sought advice from our neighbours as well as working closely with planning officers at Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council. We have also consulted within the community through open days, and with surveys and we believe that this Plan reflects the views of our community. A strong message emanating from the consultations was that we are proud of our community independence of character and have a strong desire to retain this character (Appendix 1).

Councillor Andrew Millner, Penistone Town Council

1 Introduction to the Neighbourhood Development Plan

1.1 Previous community led planning in Penistone

The Penistone Market Town Initiative (PMTI) was set up in 2000 and ran for 5 years. The PMTI was funded through Yorkshire Forward and the Countryside Agency and was one of a number of market towns in Yorkshire in this programme. The steering group had representatives from BMBC councillors and officers, and representation from the private and community sectors.

The PMTI formally finished in March 2005 and an implementation delivery group was set up with representatives from Barnsley MBC, Penistone Town Council, Penistone Community Partnership, PMTI, local business, and Penistone and District Leader + (a European Union community initiative).

The Penistone Town Council (PTC) has also previously engaged with Penistone District Community Partnership, to significantly improve signage, shop fronts and paving in the town centre to improve the local economy outlook, and in 2013, PTC published a Community Led Parish Plan (CLP) to seek to influence how our community should be developed.

1.2 Community Rights and the Localism Act

The Localism Act of 2011 set out a series of new Community Rights, including Neighbourhood Development Plans, as an opportunity for local communities to take more control over planning issues in their neighbourhood. A Neighbourhood Development Plan can set out a vision for our parish and planning policies for the use and development of land. It has to support the strategic development needs of the wider area outlined in the Barnsley Local Plan. However, it can shape and influence where that development will go and what it will look like. If accepted by the community in a referendum, the Penistone Plan will go on to become part of the statutory planning framework for the area, and the policies and proposals contained within it will be used in the determination of planning applications.

The Town Council decided following publication of the CLP in 2013 that the statutory opportunities presented by the Localism Act meant that the CLP should be 'converted' into a new Neighbourhood Development Plan at the earliest opportunity, and following agreement at full Parish Council meeting it was agreed to adopt the production of a Neighbourhood Development Plan which would be subject to a referendum of the community of the parish.

At a meeting on the 3rd November 2015 the Town Council voted to appoint a consultant team to assist the Town Council in drawing up the Plan, including project planning, grant application,

Public consultation, expert assessments (if necessary), draft plan publication & consultation, submission to an independent examiner and final plan publication. The website for the Penistone NDP can be found at www.penistone-ndp.co.uk.

1.3 The Neighbourhood Development planning process in Penistone



1.4 Conforming with national and local policy

According to legislation, although the NDP reflects local issues, concerns and priorities, it must also be in general conformity with national and local planning policy. The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) refers to Neighbourhood Plans and states that plans must be in 'general conformity' with the strategic policies of the Local Plan. Hence, the NPPF and existing and emerging Local Plans have been taken into account when writing the policies for this Plan. Neighbourhood Plans should reflect these policies and neighbourhoods should plan positively.

To support them. The Penistone NDP, therefore, should not promote less development than set out in the Local Plan or undermine its strategic policies.

1.4.1 National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF)

The NPPF sets out the Government's expectation that "a positive approach should be taken to achieving sustainable development through seeking economic, social and environmental gains jointly and simultaneously through the planning system". Published in March 2012 (revised 2018, 2019) by the Department for Communities and Local Government (DCLG), the NPPF sets out the Government's planning policies for England and how these are to be applied. It replaces previous guidance, notes and circulars, although some still remain in place until further detailed policy is published. Critically, the NPPF must be taken into account in the preparation of all new local plans, including this Plan.

The NPPF sets out a new range of policies within the context of achieving sustainable development, outlining economic, social and environmental dimension within which policies can be aligned. Of particular note for this Plan are the following statements:

- The presumption in favour of sustainable development
- Delivering a wide choice of high quality homes
- Requiring good design
- Promoting healthy communities
- Conserving and enhancing the natural environment
- Conserving and enhancing the historic environment.
- The twelve core land-use planning principles, i.e.:
 - ✓ *be genuinely plan led;*
 - ✓ *not simply about scrutiny;*
 - ✓ *proactively drive and support sustainable economic development;*
 - ✓ *secure high quality design and a good standard of amenity;*
 - ✓ *take account of the different roles and characters of different areas;*
 - ✓ *support the transition to a low-carbon future;*
 - ✓ *conserve and enhance the natural environment and reduce pollution;*
 - ✓ *re-use previously developed (brownfield) land;*
 - ✓ *promote mixed use developments and encourage multi-functionality for land use;*
 - ✓ *conserve heritage assets;*
 - ✓ *make the fullest possible use of public transport, walking and cycling;*
 - ✓ *support local strategies for health, social and cultural wellbeing for all.*

1.4.2 Barnsley's Local Plan

The Neighbourhood is required to be in general conformity with strategic policies of the Development plan, which when the plan was being prepared and submitted was the Barnsley Core Strategy, which has been adopted in September 2011 and the saved policies of the Barnsley Unitary Development Plan. However, the neighbourhood plan was produced in parallel with work on emerging new local plan. The Barnsley Local Plan was found sound at its public examination and was adopted in January 2019. The examination into the Plan has therefore had to consider whether it was in general conformity with the strategic policies in the Local Plan.

The Local Plan includes policies to deliver:

- Housing
- Retail, leisure and commercial development
- Education, health, police and community facilities
- Support for transport, minerals, waste, energy, telecoms, water supply and sewage treatment
- Energy, including renewable sources
- The protection and improvement of historic and countryside areas
- The protection of homes and properties from flooding

1.5 The Neighbourhood Area

The starting point for any Neighbourhood Plan is the definition of the area that will be covered by the Plan and its policies, projects and aspirations. This defined area is known as the 'Neighbourhood Area'. For parished areas, it is normal for the whole of the parish to be defined as the Neighbourhood Area (although this is not always the case).

In June 2015, the parish of Penistone was successfully designated as a 'Neighbourhood Area' following an application by Penistone Town Council to Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council. Following that designation, the Town Council then voted unanimously to proceed with a Neighbourhood Development Plan and appoint a consultant team to assist the Council with the tasks ahead.

The Neighbourhood Area/parish comprises 4 wards: Penistone, Hoylandswaine, Cubley, Springvale, Thurlstone and Millhouse Green is illustrated on Map 1.



Map 1: Penistone Neighbourhood Area

2 About Penistone

2.1 How the parish has developed

Penistone is a small market town and civil parish in the Metropolitan Borough of Barnsley, in South Yorkshire. Penistone is 8 miles west of the town of Barnsley and 17 miles north of Sheffield, in the East Peak of the Pennines.

The origin of the name Penistone is generally accepted to be the “settlement on the hill” – an etymology fully justified by its situation. Prior to 1066 Penistone was owned by Ailric, a Saxon lord, and one remnant of the town destroyed in the Harrying of the North in 1070 is preserved in the form of a fragment of a Saxon cross set in a pillar inside the present-day church. Ailric was one of the few Saxon lords to retain his possessions after 1066 and he was succeeded by his son Swein who probably gave his name to Hoylandswaine to distinguish it from the other townships named Hoyland in the area. In the 1086 Domesday Survey one of the names that Penistone is referred to is Pengeston, which is now used for the name of a road on a new housing development and for the local Masonic Lodge.

Several pre-19th Century buildings still survive, the oldest being the Grade I listed mediaeval parish church, Saint John the Baptist Church, and the White Heart (formerly White Hart) pub in the town dates from 1377.

Penistone town centre stands at an elevation of 750 feet (230 m) above sea level; the highest market town in Yorkshire. The highest point in the surrounding area is Hartcliffe Tower at 364 metres above sea level, with stunning views over the moors towards Woodhead and as far as the East Riding of Yorkshire towards the east on a clear day.

Prior to the coming of the railway in 1845 the Town’s major economic activities were agriculture related, in particular sheep farming, and the production of woollen cloth. The water powered mills alongside the River Don were part of both these activities. In 1863 the Penistone steelworks opened which eventually expanded into a large area on both sides of the railway south of the town. After the steelworks closed in 1930 only part of the site was occupied for industrial use and this has contracted in recent years. Despite the efforts of various bodies over many years the large industrial site failed to attract new occupants and most of the site has now been redeveloped for housing.

Agriculture still plays an important part in the life of the area and manufacturing continues but on a much smaller scale. The demise of the railway to Manchester has resulted in the creation of the Trans Pennine Trail which has led to the development of tourism due to Penistone’s proximity to the Peak District National Park.

2.2 Penistone today

Today, the communities of the parish have a combined population of 11,270 (Census, 2011): 5528 males, 5688 females, living in 4829 households. The town's rural nature is evident with farming well established in the local community. Dry stone walls and small villages surrounded by fields and livestock are synonymous with the area. Famous for its rugged Penistone sheep and a strong sense of farming and community spirit, Penistone continues to thrive as an upland historic market town.

Cubley, Springvale, Thurlstone, Millhouse Green and Hoylandswaine are proud independent village communities with a strong independent community spirit, although in past years the gradual decline of small village shops has centralised retail shopping within Penistone itself.

The housing in the heart of the small towns and villages in the Penistone area has developed over several centuries and reflects the area's agricultural and industrial past. Predominantly housing is in the form of terraces of small stone cottages, of which there are many examples in the Conservation Areas, built to accommodate weavers, farmers, steelworkers and railway employees. Twentieth century developments of private and social housing continued this trend of small houses using materials typical of each era: There are 1930's brick and tile housing, 1960's standard architecture and the 1980's to 1990's mixed style developments. More recently larger housing developments have concentrated on large family and executive homes which have attracted people from outside the area who work in the nearby towns and cities.

The communities are vibrant and active, as the following highlights demonstrate:

Penistone had a *market* for a long time before its royal charter was granted in 1699, although its historic livestock market was closed recently to make way for town centre re-development. A new landmark building has been built in Penistone for the Market Place. This is an oak 'Cruck Barn' and was built by Carpenter Oak of Totnes, Devon.

Penistone Grammar School was founded in 1392. A new school was built and opened in 2011. Although known as Penistone Grammar School, the new school is Penistone Grammar School Advanced Learning Centre (ALC). Other local schools include St John's Primary School, Springvale Primary School, Thurlstone Primary School, Millhouse Green Primary School and Hoylandswaine Primary School.

The *Penistone Mayors Parade and Gala* in June features events on a Saturday with two music events on The Recreation Ground (an area of open Green Space in the centre of town also known by some as “The Showground” which has been fiercely protected by local residents): a concert of light music in the afternoon and an evening Rock concert. On the Sunday, a major Parade and Gala takes place. The Parade goes through the middle of Penistone and the Gala also takes place on The Recreation Ground. This event is organised by Penistone Round Table, Penistone Ladies Circle, Penistone Scout Group & Penistone Town Council.

Penistone Agricultural Show encourages visitors from across the north of England. It is the biggest one-day show in Yorkshire and is held on the second Saturday in September. As well as ordinary agricultural categories for sheep, cows, goats, and chickens, entries are received in horticulture, handicraft, show jumping, pigeons, dogs, photography and many more categories.

The first *Penistone Folk Festival* occurred in June 2011 in the new Market Barn. It was one of the first public ventures to happen in the new building. Other events of this type are being actively encouraged with a recent development of the Christmas Market and Lights Switch-on.

Penistone Farmers' Market, also held in the Market Barn, is a monthly farmers' market on the second Saturday of every month. Local farmers and producers of foods and crafts bring local produce direct to the public. The market is open to all traders selling their own produce, based within a short radius of Penistone.

Fairtrade Penistone was begun in January 2005 by the Penistone & District Community Partnership, and finally achieved status of Fairtrade Town in February 2007. The campaign has drawn support from Penistone Town Council and from Churches, Schools, Community groups and Local Businesses. There is an active committee who organise events throughout the year with the aim of raising awareness of fair trade issues.

Penistone FM operated a trial broadcast in September 2006 and successfully applied for a full-time Ofcom licence. Penistone FM started test transmissions on 95.7 MHz FM on Saturday 9 May 2009 and officially launched on Saturday 6 June 2009, with its licence running for five years. This licence was renewed for five years and now runs until 2019.

The *Penistone Paramount* cinema is operated by Penistone Town Council in a building built in 1914 to house the Carnegie Free Library, Council Chamber and Assembly Hall. The Assembly Hall was converted to a cinema and has been used as a cinema for over 100 years. The cinema is leased from Barnsley MBC by the Town Council. The Paramount has a large stage, so in addition to films the Paramount has frequent live events, including amateur dramatic

productions from Penistone Players. The Paramount houses the Penistone Compton Cinema Organ which attracts people from far and wide. The Paramount is important for the visitor economy in Penistone, attracting people not just from the Penistone area but from across the borough and further afield.

3 Vision and objectives

3.1 Penistone's vision for the future

Barnsley MBC, the principal authority for the Penistone area, has the following Vision for the future, as developed in its Local Plan adopted in January 2019:

“Working together for a brighter future, a better Barnsley.”

Penistone's own vision is developed from the consultation undertaken for the 2013 Community Led Plan (PCLP) which identified many positive aspects to life in Penistone alongside some aspirations for improving the town and parish. This has led to the following vision statement proposed by the NDP group:

“In 2033 Penistone will be a rural market town surrounded by high quality upland countryside, small villages and isolated farmsteads. The town will act as a hub for these communities, and others further afield, and as a gateway for Barnsley residents to access the high Pennines and Peak National Park.

Penistone will offer a range of housing that provides for all sectors of the community, as well as attracting new residents to the area's unique blend of town and country.

Our well conserved town will be a vibrant centre, with shops, businesses and services such as the Penistone Paramount cinema flourishing and meeting the needs of the local population. Our countryside will be easily accessed by off-road routes and be a magnet to visitors, particularly those using the Trans-Pennine Trail. Our villages will be safe and peaceful places that will have their own well-maintained identity and traditions.”

3.2 Key objectives

In order to see this Vision realised, a series of ten key objectives have been developed, again building upon the work undertaken for the PCLP 2013 and further informed by more recent consultations. These are set out below (not in priority order):

- a) **Objective 1:** To ensure that the countryside surrounding the town and villages remains accessible and where deficits exist to work towards addressing these.
- b) **Objective 2:** To work with local community organisations to safeguard facilities and services for future generations and to fill gaps in provision where these exist.
- c) **Objective 3:** To conserve the town's heritage, architecture, designated and non-designated historic features and to help design new development so that it 'fits' with the existing vernacular and built form. Any new development should be located and designed in such a way as to cause the least disruption to the place as it currently exists.
- d) **Objective 4:** To maintain the distinctive views that exist across the parish, whether from town looking out, or countryside looking in.
- e) **Objective 5:** To help ensure that new homes are built which deliver opportunities for all to live in the parish.
- f) **Objective 6:** To protect valued green spaces in the town and villages from loss through development.
- g) **Objective 7:** To ensure that growth in and around the town is undertaken in such a way as to deter crime and anti-social behaviour and to ensure that development takes steps to mitigate crime in respect of lighting and CCTV with the objective for Penistone to be a safe and peaceful place to live work and play in.
- h) **Objective 8:** To help the town centre flourish and be a successful and attractive market place.
- i) **Objective 9:** To attract more tourists and develop the visitor economy in the parish through provision of more attractive and year-round opportunities to enjoy the town and surrounding areas.
- j) **Objective 10:** To see Penistone grow as a green and sustainable community.

4.0 Key themes and policies for our Plan

The following chapter sets out the policies which will be used to see the vision and objectives delivered over the period to 2033. It sets out proposed policies organised across the following key themes:

- **The built environment (BE)**
- **Community services and facilities (CF)**
- **The local economy (LE)**
- **Countryside and green infrastructure (CGI)**
- **Housing (H)**

4.1 The built environment (BE)

The Plan sets out policies under this theme designed to improve and protect the buildings and public realm of the town and villages across the parish, with a particular focus on planning for future growth and how that growth is able to be undertaken sensitively and positively for existing and future communities.

Policies in summary	
BE1: Design of the built environment	
BE2: Protection and enhancement of local heritage assets	
BE3: Public Rights of Way network	
BE4: Local Green Spaces	
Objectives addressed	
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Objective 10: To see Penistone grow as a green and sustainable community.

4.1.1 BE1: Design of the built environment

The character of Penistone today is the result of various small scale developments carried out over many years. The parish is notable for having 3 Conservation Areas, covering the centres of its primary communities, Hoylandswaine, Penistone and Thurlstone.

Evidence supporting the policy

Analysis of the PCLP concluded that the majority of respondents would prefer new buildings to be built in keeping with the surrounding buildings. The next priority is that the height of new homes should be restricted to two stories, then stricter controls in designated conservation areas was considered important as were construction to the highest environmental standard and preference for homes with a traditional appearance. There was little support for housing of modern appearance. The fact that only 2% of respondents stated that they had no preference apparently indicates the strength of feeling on this issue.

In August 2016, consultants from AECOM were commissioned to develop a 'heritage and character assessment' for Penistone parish. This report identifies the following key attributes of the parish which make it so special:

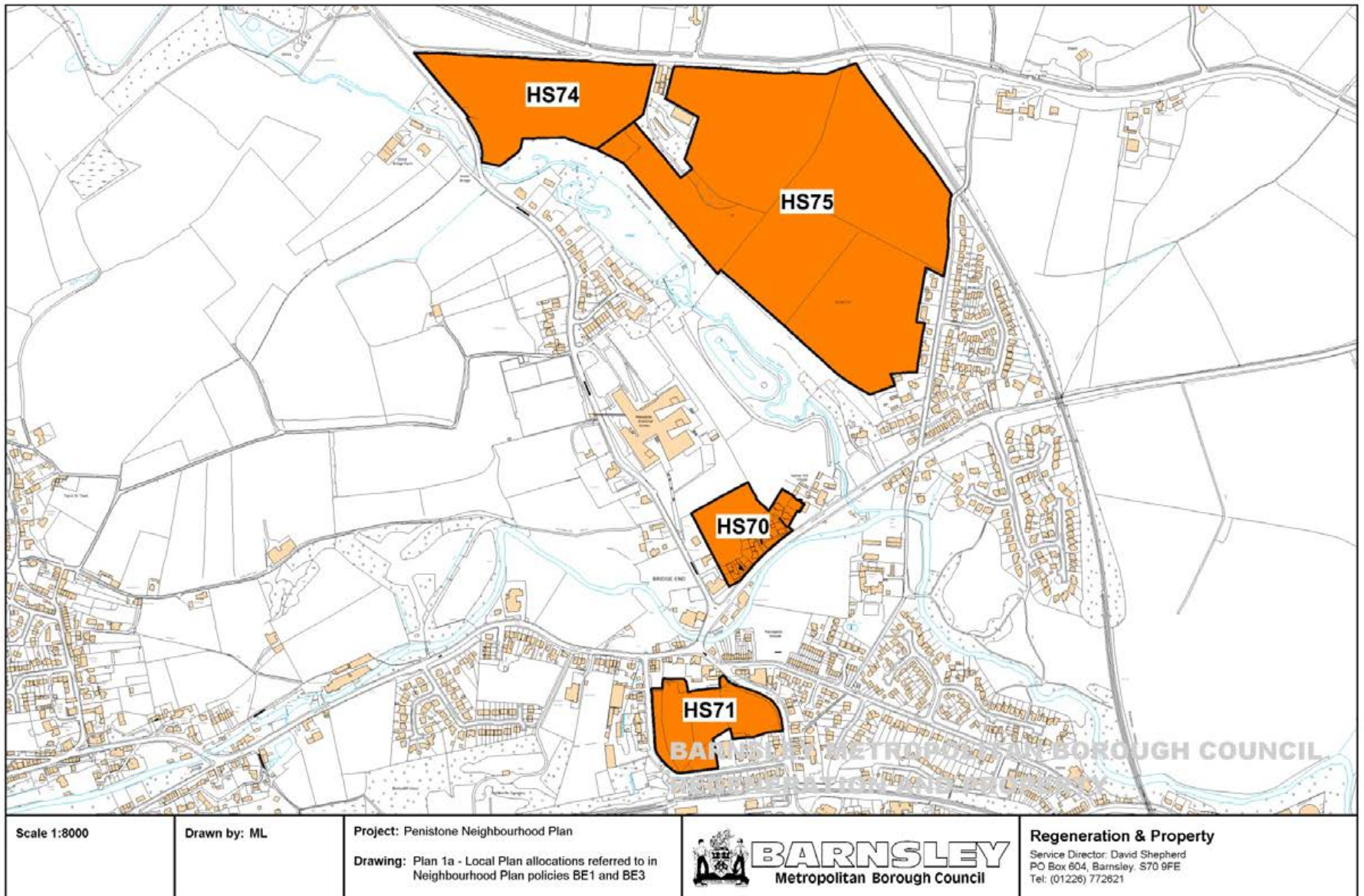
- There are 85 listed buildings and structures, three Conservation Areas and two scheduled monuments within the parish.
- There are nine historic milestones.
- The open rural setting and historic character.
- The open rural setting and historic character of Penistone town, as well as the smaller settlements of Hoylandswaine, Thurlstone and Millhouse Green.
- Contrast between relatively enclosed views in the River Don valley and panoramic viewpoints on the tops of the surrounding hills.
- Strong recreational opportunities, including the Trans Pennine Trail, the network of footpaths and National Cycle Routes 62 and 627.
- Use of local stone, including as a building material and for dry stone walls.
- The green wedge between the settlements of Millhouse Green and Thurlstone.

An executive summary of the AECOM report can be found at Appendix 2 and the full report on the Neighbourhood Plan website Evidence Base. Appendix 5 describes Key Views identified by the NDP group both towards and from the town which should be taken into consideration when development is planned.

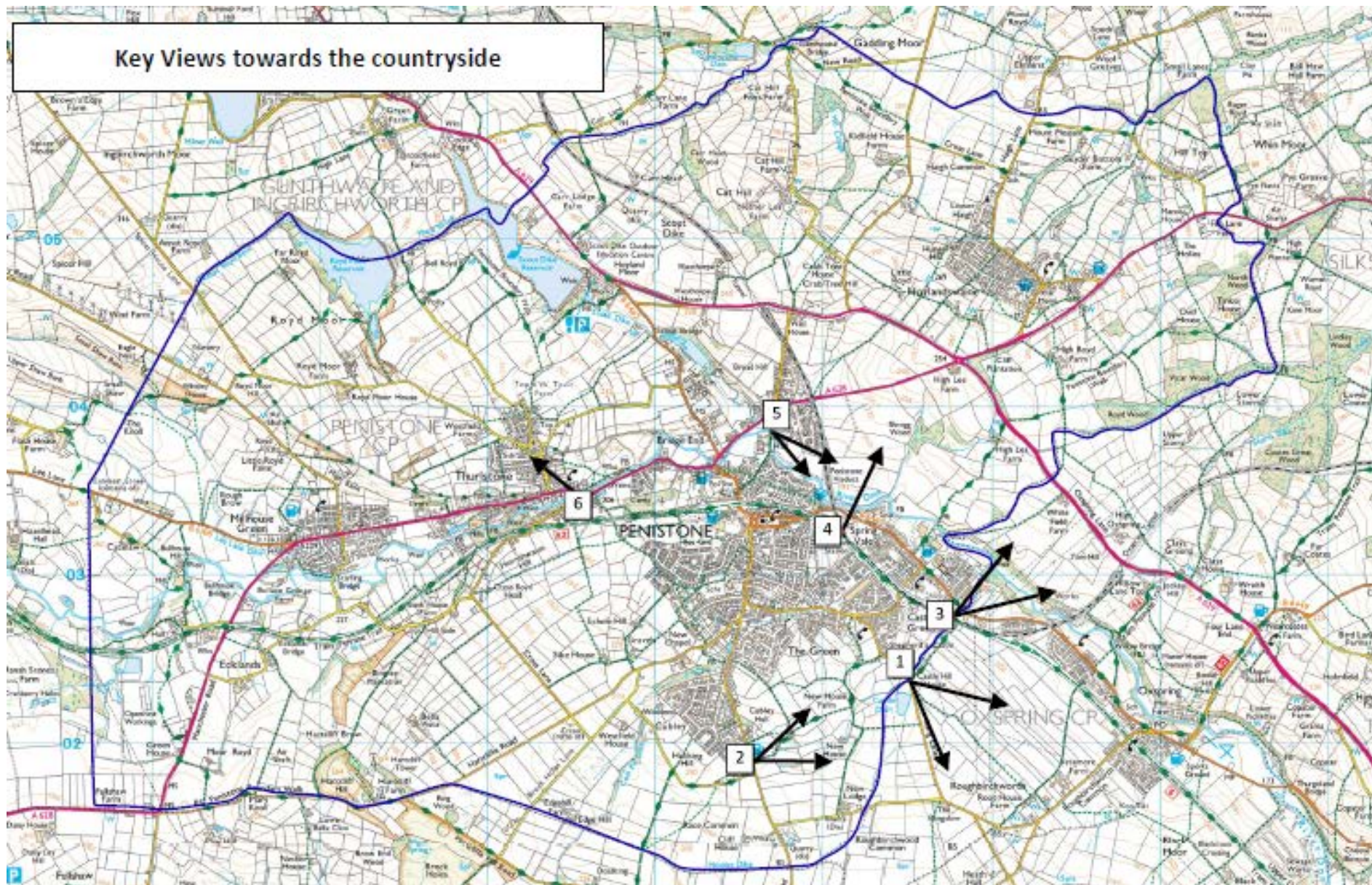
BE1: Design of the built environment

All new housing proposals should adhere to the following principles, where it is appropriate:

- a) Where new housing developments are proposed, homes should be reflective of local architecture and in keeping with the surrounding area. In particular, the following design principles should be adhered to:
 - To have no houses above two storeys on the perimeter of built up areas where it adjoins open countryside, where they have a greater impact upon the surrounding area in order to preserve and enhance the character of the area, in particular allocation sites HS70, HS71, HS74, HS75 as shown in Barnsley Local Plan.
 - New developments should use external building materials that reflect the characteristic of development in the locality.
- b) All residential developments will be expected to be designed so as to be sensitive to any existing wildlife habitat and corridor and should be appropriately landscaped and in particular development on the edge of the existing settlements shall incorporate tree planting so as to soften the built-up edge of the settlement as viewed from the countryside. Any residential development of 20 or more units will be expected to make provision for the appropriate amount of open space, in accordance with Barnsley MBC standards.
- c) Development proposals should respect and maintain key views as identified on maps 2 and 3, in order to maintain the character and appearance of the town and villages.



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Map 2: Key views towards the countryside

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|---|---|
| 1 | Castle Hill House to Root House Farm Oxspring |
| 2 | Rear of Cubley Hall to Shepherd's Castle Farm |
| 3 | Trans Pennine Trail at Kirkwood Dike to A629 |
| 4 | Train Station to A628/A629 |
| 5 | Across Water Hall Park to Viaduct |
| 6 | Schole Hill Lane to Thurlstone |



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2 Rear of Cubley Hall to Shepherd's Castle Farm



3 Trans Pennine Trail at Kirkwood Dike A629



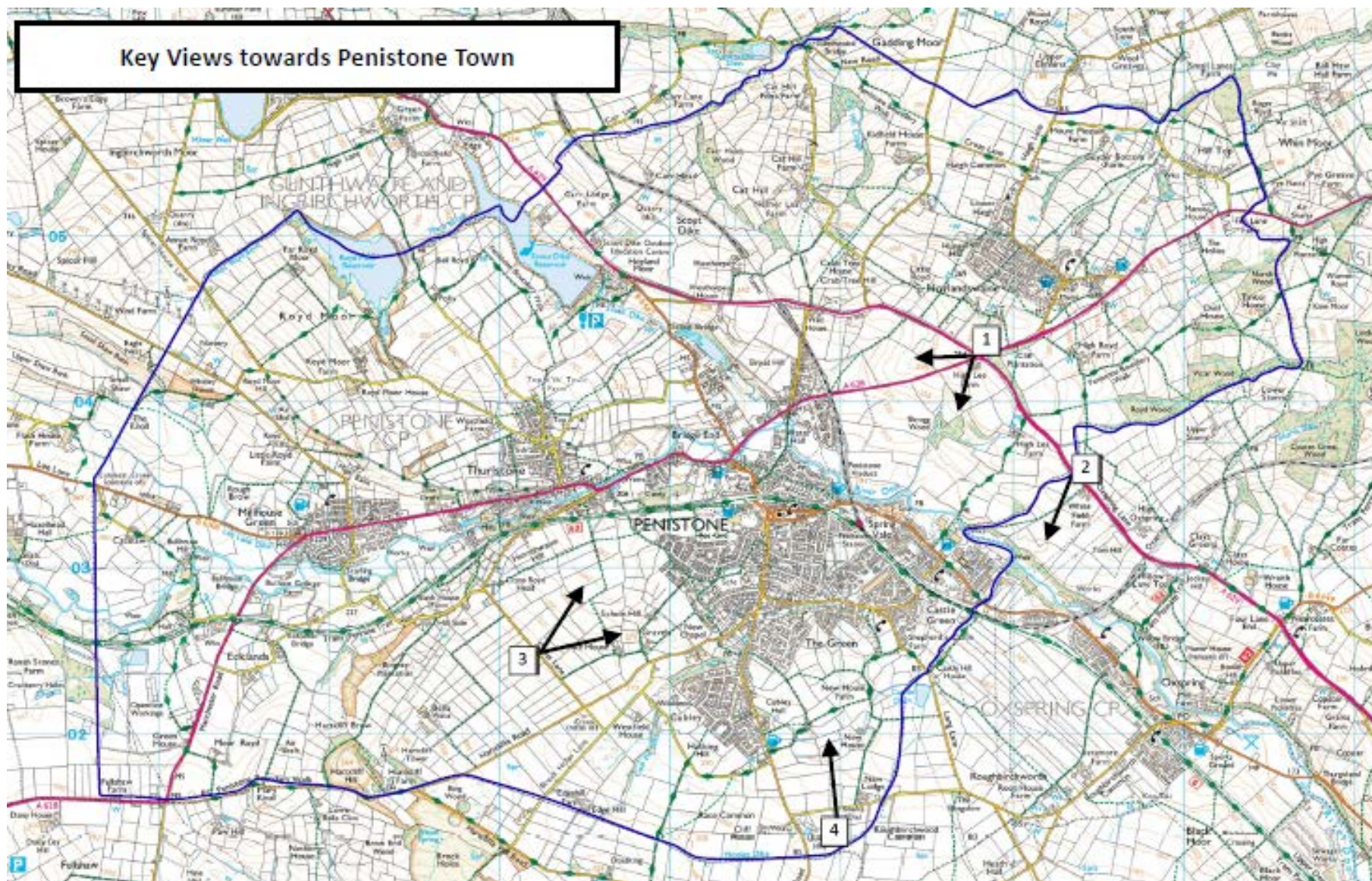
4 Train Station to A628/A629



5 Across Water Hall Park to Viaduct



6 Schole Hill Lane to Thurlstone



Map 3: Key views towards Penistone town

1. Along the A629 to Hoylandswaine Roundabout across fields to Penistone Viaduct
2. From the A629 at White Field Farm, across fields down to the Don Valley
3. From the entire length of Cross Lane across fields to Penistone and St John's Church
4. Towards Penistone from Joan Royd Lane, Cubley.



1 A629 to Penistone viaduct



2 A629 at White Hill Farm down the Don Valley



3 Cross Lane to St Johns Church

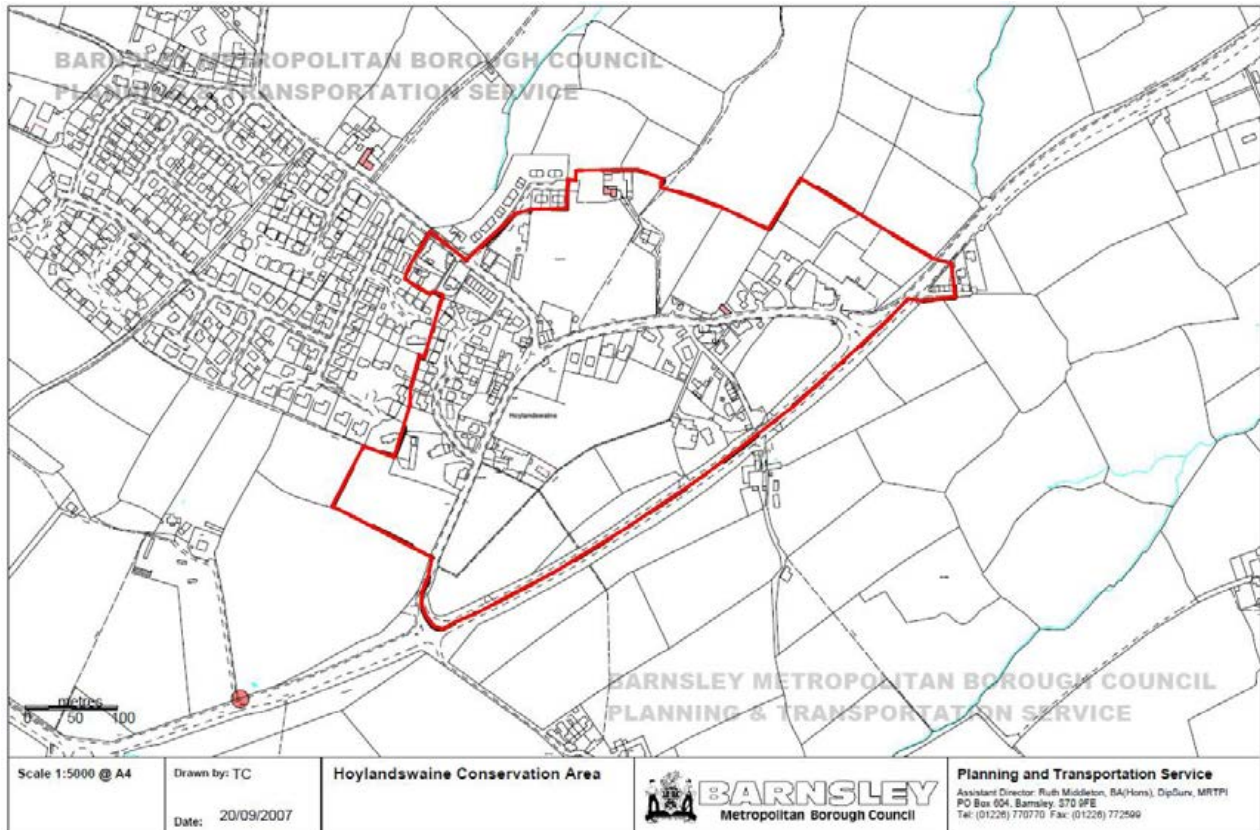


4 Towards Penistone from Joan Royd Lane, Cubley

See Appendix 5 for descriptions of all Key Views.

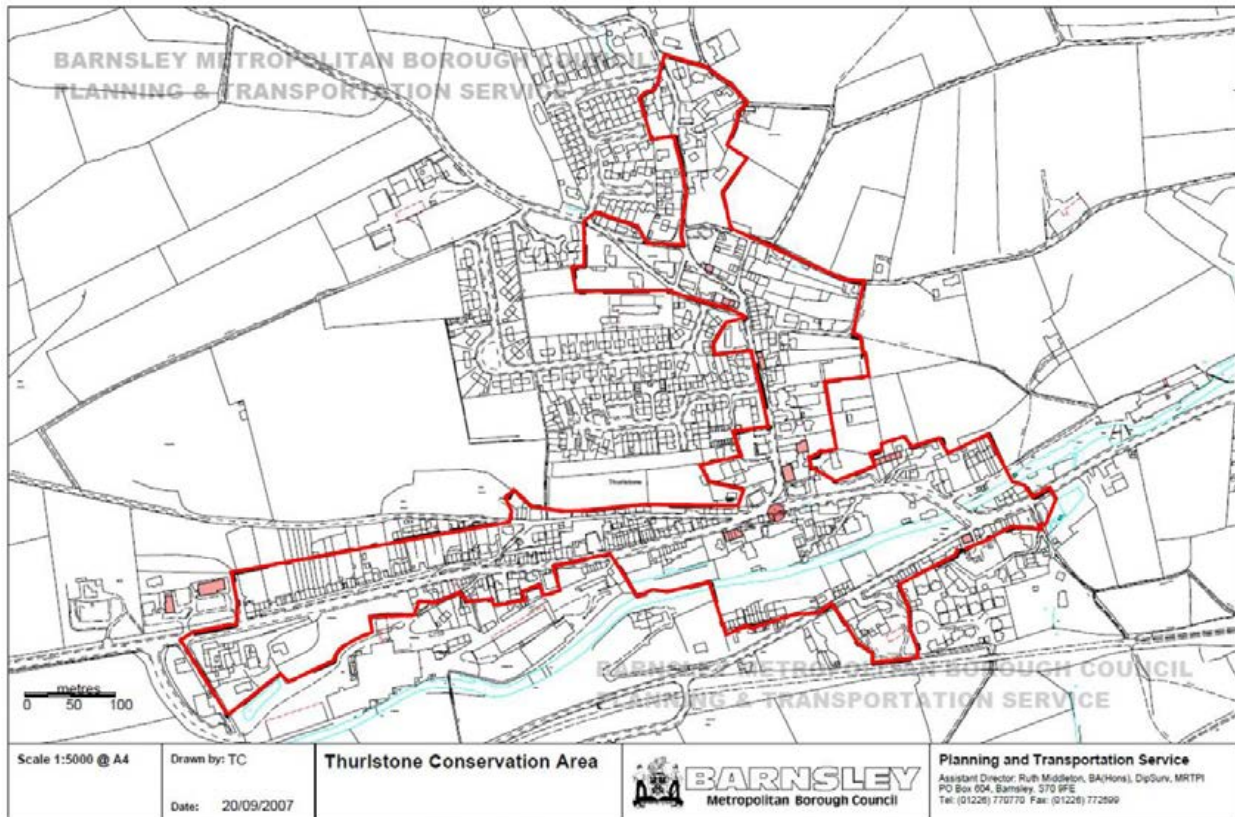
4.1.2 BE2: Protection and enhancement of local heritage assets

New developments must respect the rural setting of the community by protecting valuable conservation and heritage sites. The parish is notable as having significant heritage assets, partly protected by Conservation Areas, although these currently have no formal management plans. It is a key concern that protection of the built environment has been neglected and consequently character of the towns and villages has been eroded. The three Conservation Areas are illustrated below:



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Map 4: Hoylandswaine Conservation Area



Map 5: Thurlstone Conservation Area

Evidence supporting the policy

Penistone benefits from three Conservation Areas; Penistone town centre, Thurlstone and Hoylandswaine (see maps 4, 5 and 6), along with a large number of heritage sites. 85 listed buildings and 2 scheduled monuments are noted by Historic England across the parish. Many of these are located in the 3 Conservation Areas. However, in addition to these, local research has identified a number of non-listed sites which are considered worthy of protection and these are noted below and described in more detail at Appendix 3. The Historic England process to establish these non-designated local heritage assets was employed and the NDP group also undertook full engagement on social media, as well as through the Chronicle and engaged with the primary schools, to ensure that all our non-designated local heritage assets were established and recorded with full input from the community.



The turntable at Penistone station

BE2: Protection and enhancement of local heritage assets

The following assets have been identified for protection as non-designated heritage assets. Any development proposal that would impact upon an asset should have regard to the scale of any harm or loss when assessed against the significance of the asset.

- Quaker burial ground, Lumbroyd
- St Mary's Well, Penistone
- Penistone Carnegie library
- Woodend Bridge
- The national school, originally girls national school
- Hartcliffe tower
- Hoylandswaine primary school
- Former railway buildings, Penistone
- St John the evangelist church, Hoylandswaine
- Penistone Paramount
- Thurlstone war memorial/Nicholas Saunderson Plaque
- Rose and Crown Hoylandswaine
- Cable car system near Sanderson gardens
- The turntable at Penistone station
- Stone horse mounting steps Thurlstone

Mapping of Non designated assets can be found at Appendix 3

4.1.3 BE3: Public Rights of Way network

As a long-established market town, Penistone has a network of footpath routes both in the town and connecting it to nearby villages. An important route is the Trans-Pennine Trail (TPT). The TPT is a combined bridleway, national cycle route 62 and long distance footpath and is significant as it brings tourists to Penistone.

Evidence supporting the policy

The findings from the PCLP concluded that the footpaths are well used, with 91% of all respondents reporting that they use the network. Whilst some of these older paths are now used almost exclusively for leisure purposes (74%), some, along with more recently created paths like the Trans-Pennine Trail (TPT), are still important access routes (26%).

The most popular activity on the TPT was given as "Walking", accounting for 88% of responses, whilst 34% listed "Cycling" and 4% "Horse Riding".

BE3: Public Rights of Way network

Accessibility using non motorised routes across the Neighbourhood Area will be enhanced, wherever practicable, by the following measures:

- a) Proposals for improving the public rights of way network will be supported, including improved signage, maintenance, retention and accessibility for users.
- b) Proposals for development should seek to retain and, where possible, enhance existing pedestrian, cyclists and horse-riding routes, specifically sites HS70 and HS71.
- c) Proposals for development at HS70, HS71, HS74 and HS75 should seek to avoid any harm to the amenity value of public rights of way by making any unreasonable change in their character or visual outlook, and should avoid any proposals for diversions or closures which may reduce the amenity of walkers or other persons using these facilities.
- d) Proposals for development should seek to connect to the existing public rights of way network.

For all new developments, unreasonable reduction in amenity in relation to access to or quality of public rights of way should be avoided.

4.1.4 BE4: Local Green Spaces

Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council have produced three studies examining the green spaces of the parish (Barnsley Greenspace Audits, 2006) – one each for Penistone town, Millhouse Green and Thurlstone. The full reports are available on the Neighbourhood Plan website as evidence in support of this Plan and summaries are provided below:

PENISTONE TOWN	
Overall Finding	Penistone does not have the range of green spaces to meet the standards set by the borough wide strategy
Parks and open spaces	Although there is a significant amount of high value Local Neighbourhood Green Space (LNGS), many of the spaces would benefit from quality improvements. There are no district level parks serving Penistone. We would expect Penistone to have district level parks.
Child and youth facilities	We would expect Penistone to have both Local Equipped Areas for Play (LEAP) and Neighbourhood Equipped Areas for Play (NEAP) standard play areas, it has none. The provision of youth facilities is good. There are a range of sites which are all highly valued and mostly good quality.
Outdoor sports facilities	Accessibility to local outdoor sports facilities is poor, with only three sites that are open to the public. These sites are all high value but two of the three are in need of improvement. We would not necessarily expect Penistone to have district level sports provision but Penistone Church Football Club is a good quality, high value district level site at Church View Road.
Green ways	The TPT passes through the northern area of Penistone, linking it to the surrounding settlements. and the Penistone Boundary Walk passes around the edge of Penistone and links to the Transpennine Trail.
Natural areas	Although there are several Natural Areas around the edge of Penistone and a couple within the settlement boundary in the north, there are not enough within the built up area.
Allotments	Although most of Penistone has access to allotments within the standards set in the borough wide strategy, there are only two allotments within the settlement.
MILLHOUSE GREEN	
Overall Finding	Millhouse Green does not have the range of green spaces to meet the standards set by the Borough wide Strategy
Parks and open spaces	Available but not exclusively for this type of green space. Quality could be better.
Child and youth facilities	Small deficiency to the eastern boundary to a play area
Outdoor sports facilities	These are available but not within built up area
Green ways	Not provided within built up area
Natural areas	These are available but not within built up area
Allotments	Deficient
THURLSTONE	
Overall Finding	Thurlstone does not have the range of green spaces to meet the standards set by the Borough wide Strategy
Parks and open spaces	Partly deficient in green spaces at the local level particularly in the eastern half of the village.
Child and youth facilities	Partly deficient in Equipped Play Areas
Outdoor sports facilities	Sufficient provision but sites in nearby Penistone
Green ways	Sufficient provision
Natural areas	Partly deficient
Allotments	Allotments are available but poor and remote from Thurlstone

Evidence supporting the policy

The Penistone Community show field has been granted protected status, with the erection of a plaque by the Town Mayor and Mayor of Barnsley MBC, to commemorate it as a “Fields in Trust” land. The dedication, which was part of the Queen Elizabeth 2 playing fields challenge in celebration of the Queens Diamond Jubilee in 2012 means it, is preserved as a public open space forever. Barnsley Council entered into a deed with the National Playing Fields Association to dedicate the site as a Queen Elizabeth II playing field. The QEII playing field will continue to be administered and maintained by Barnsley Council’s Parks Services - within the current allocated budget. The dedication will not alter the current availability of the playing fields for general recreation, sports or events and may help to increase these in the future.

However, as BMBC assessments illustrate, Penistone parish is deficient in key areas of green spaces. A programme of identification, protection and enhancement of spaces for local people is an important priority for this Plan as part of the wider programme for improving the built environment.

Candidate Local Green Spaces have been identified by the group and assessed against the criteria set out in the National Planning Policy Framework. They are listed at Appendix 4.

BE4: Local Green Spaces

The following areas are designated as Local Green Spaces, where there will be a presumption against all development except in very special circumstances:

- (1) Barnsley Road West link in with (1 A) Scout Dike Open Space, Barnsley Road, Penistone
- (2) Cubley Brook Finger Park combine with (2 A) site east of Mortimer Road, , Cubley
- (3) Penistone Recreation Ground, Schole Avenue
- (4) Water meadows Park, Water Hall Lane, Penistone
- (5) Site north of Thurlstone Road, Penistone
- (6) Site west of Wordsworth Court, North of the River Don, Water Hall Lane, Penistone
- (7) Thurlstone Recreation Ground, High Bank Lane, Thurlstone
- (8) Site east of Birks Lane Millhouse Green – Eckland Bridge green space
- (9) Millhouse Juniors Football Field, Royd Avenue, Millhouse Green
- (10) David Brown green space
- (11) Penistone Cricket Ground
- (12) Penistone Church Football Club
- (13) Hoylandswaine Recreation Ground
- (14) Millhouse Green Institute
- (15) Millhouse Youth Centre
- (16) Site north of Leapings Lane, Thurlstone
- (17) Westfield Avenue green space
- (18) Thurlstone Road green space
- (19) Stottercliffe Cemetery
- (20) Shrewsbury green space

Local Green Space Maps



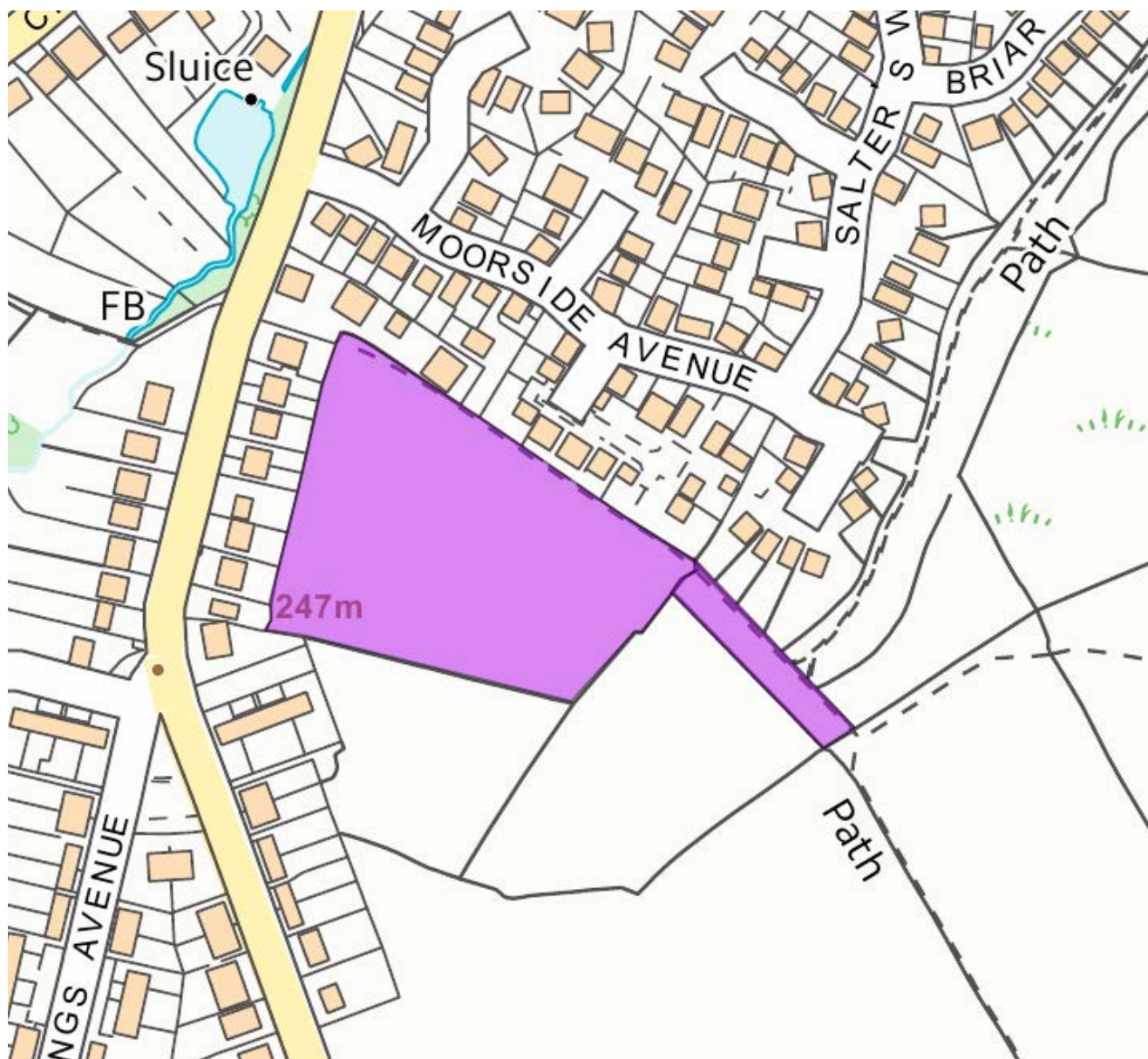
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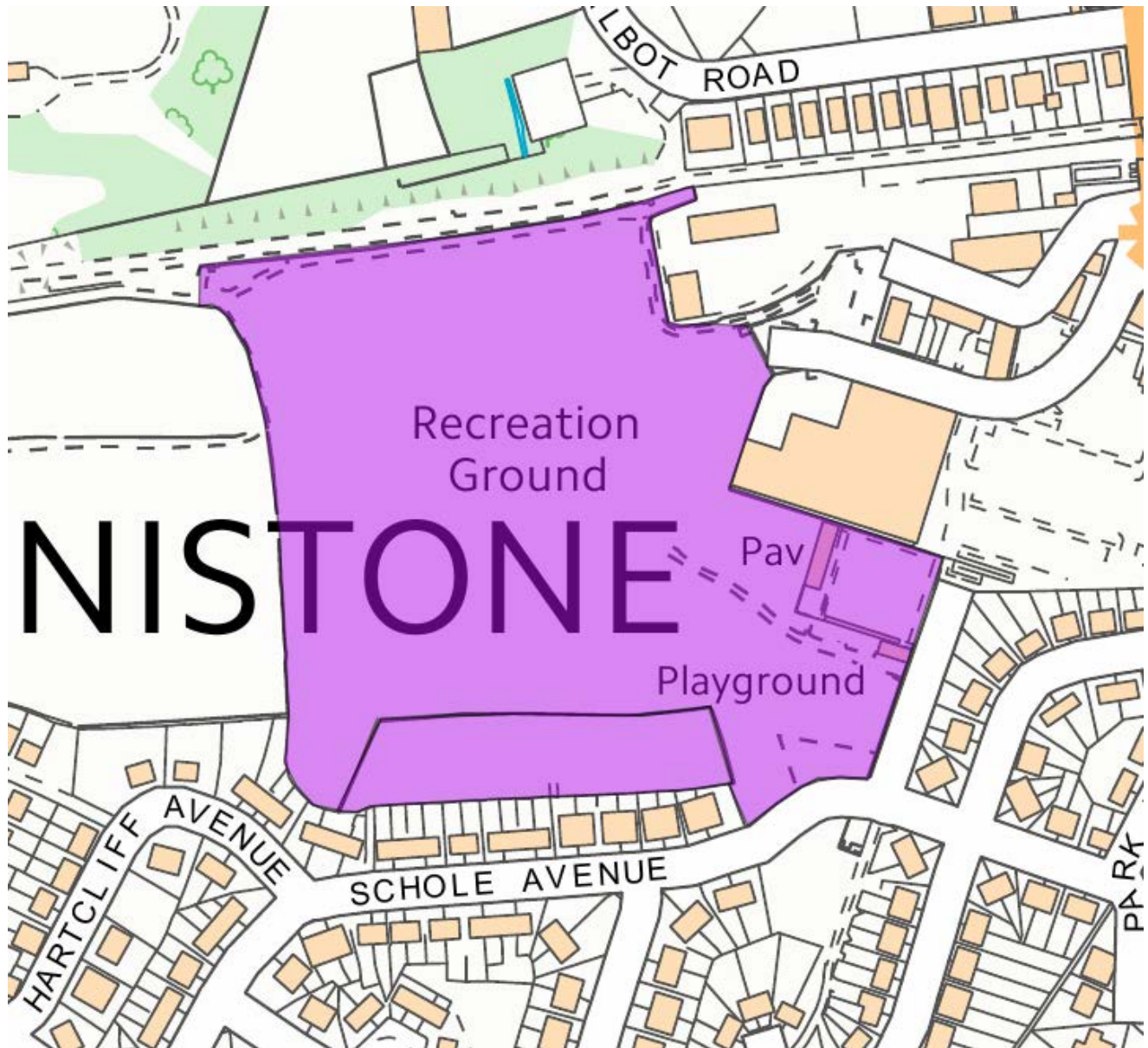
Scout Dike open space, natural area, Penistone (1A) based on Ordnance Survey mapping © Crown copyright and database rights 2017 OS 0100053647



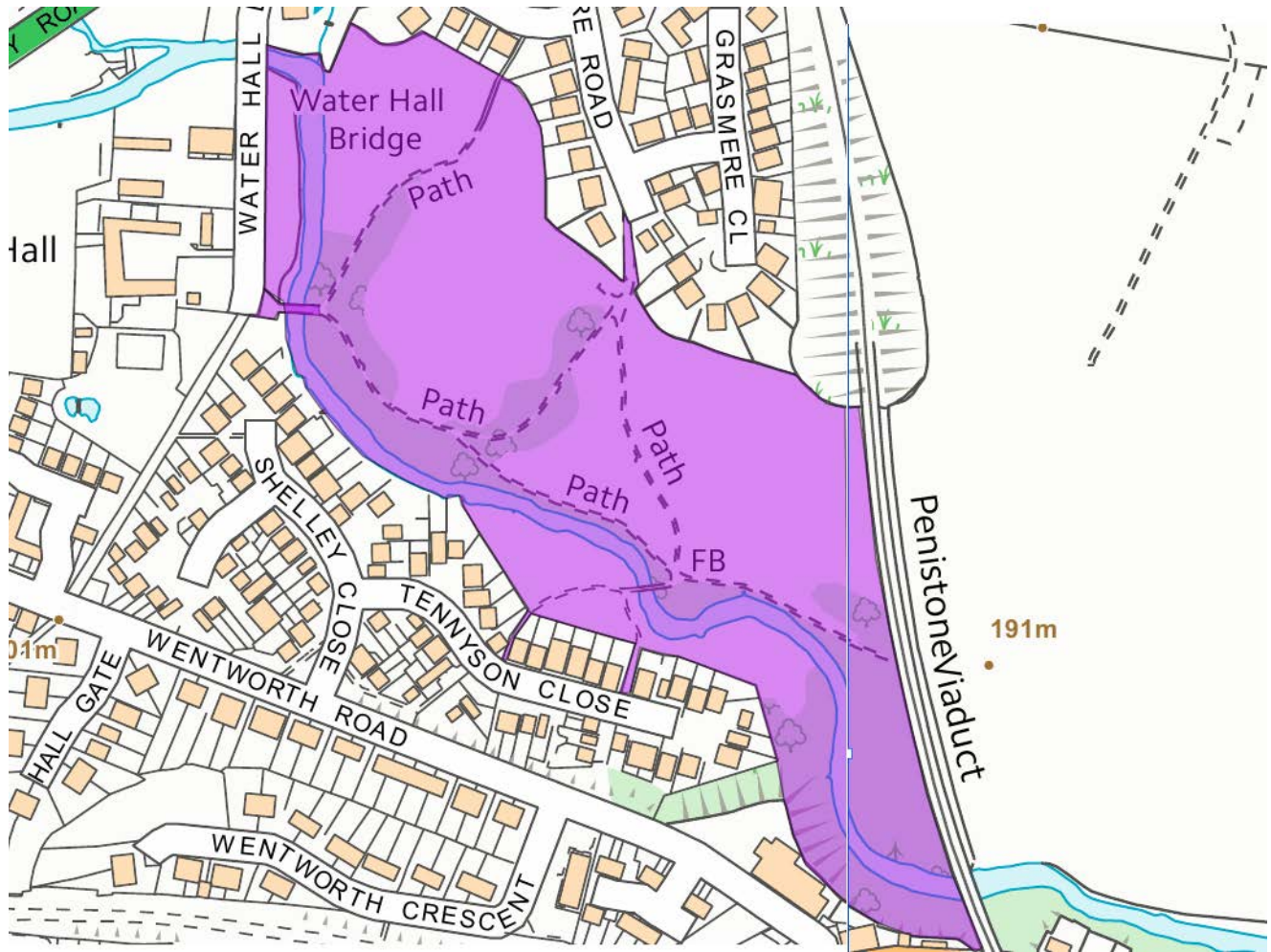
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Site East of Mortimer Road, Cubley (2A)

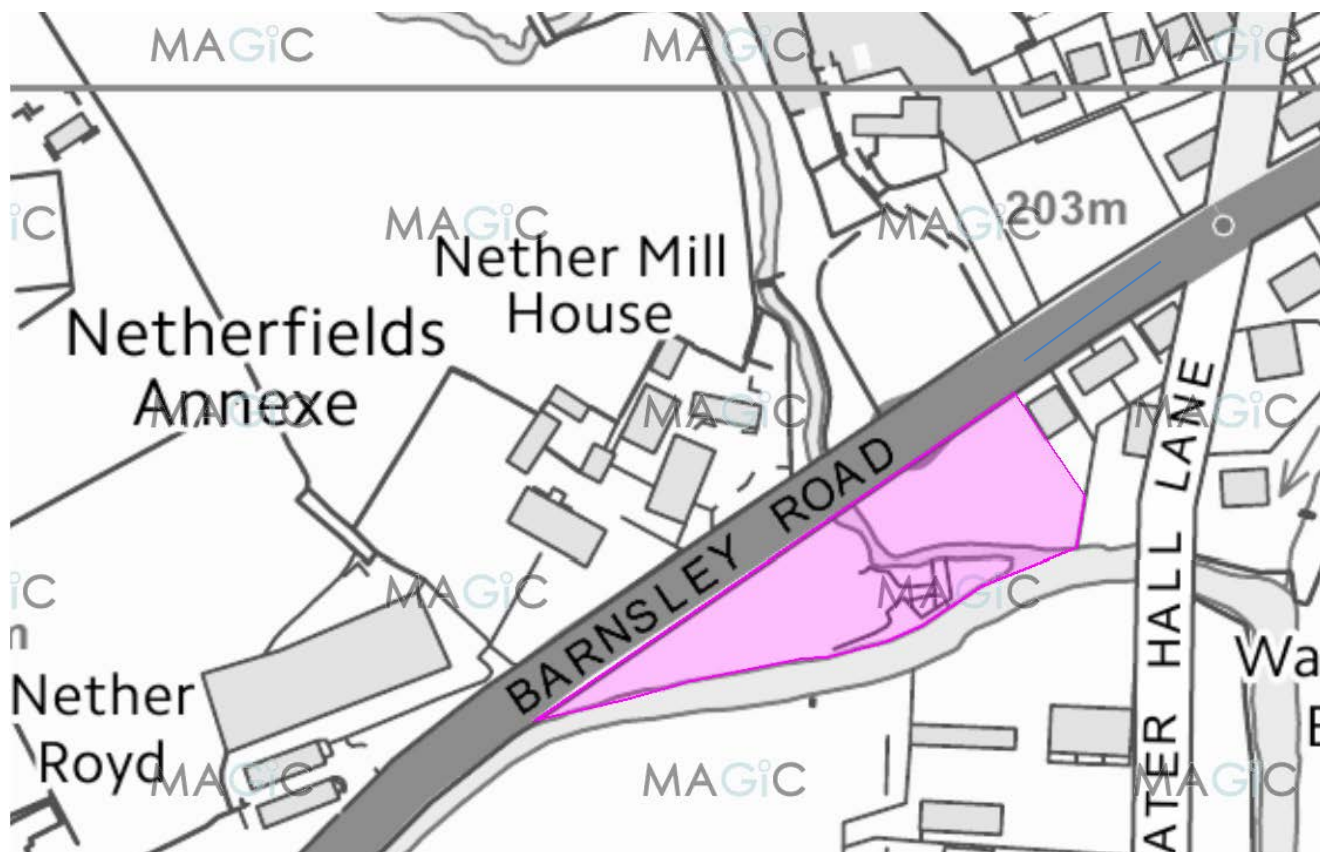


Penistone Recreation Ground (3)



Watermeadows Park, Water hall lane (4)

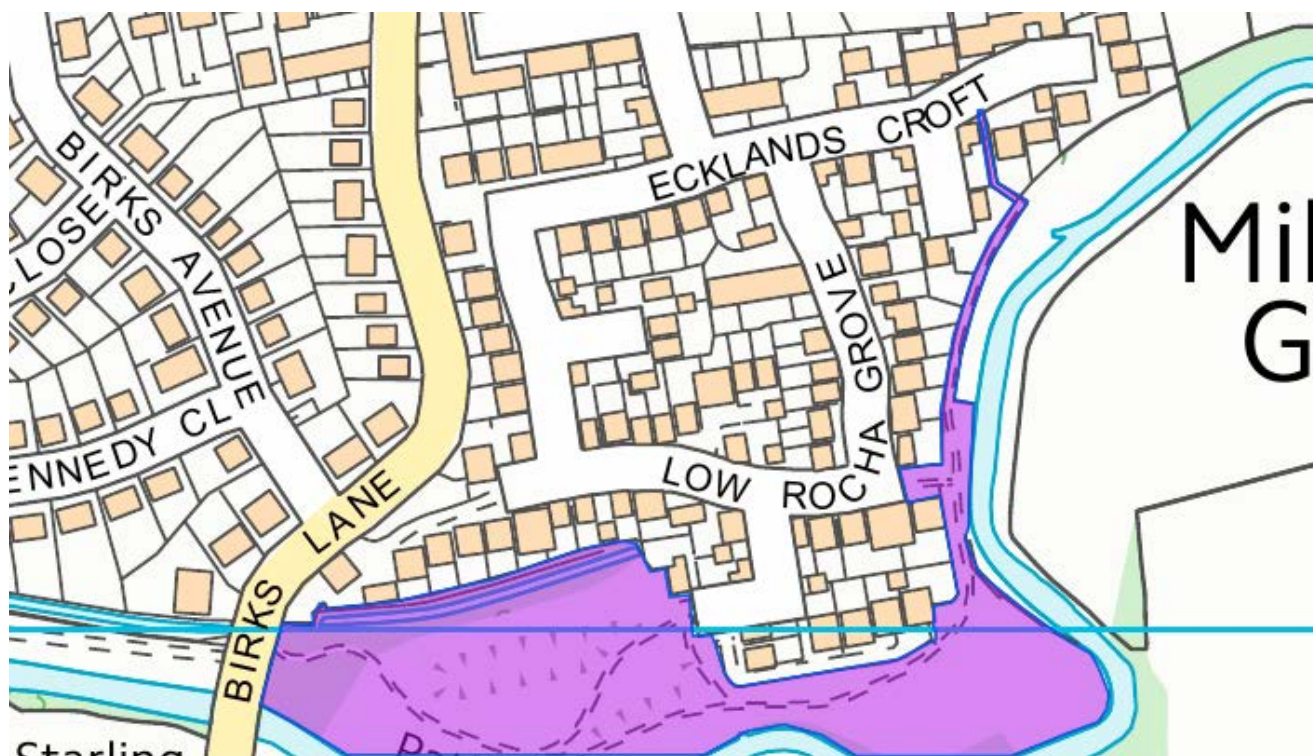




Site West of Wordworth Court (6) (Amended 04/2019)



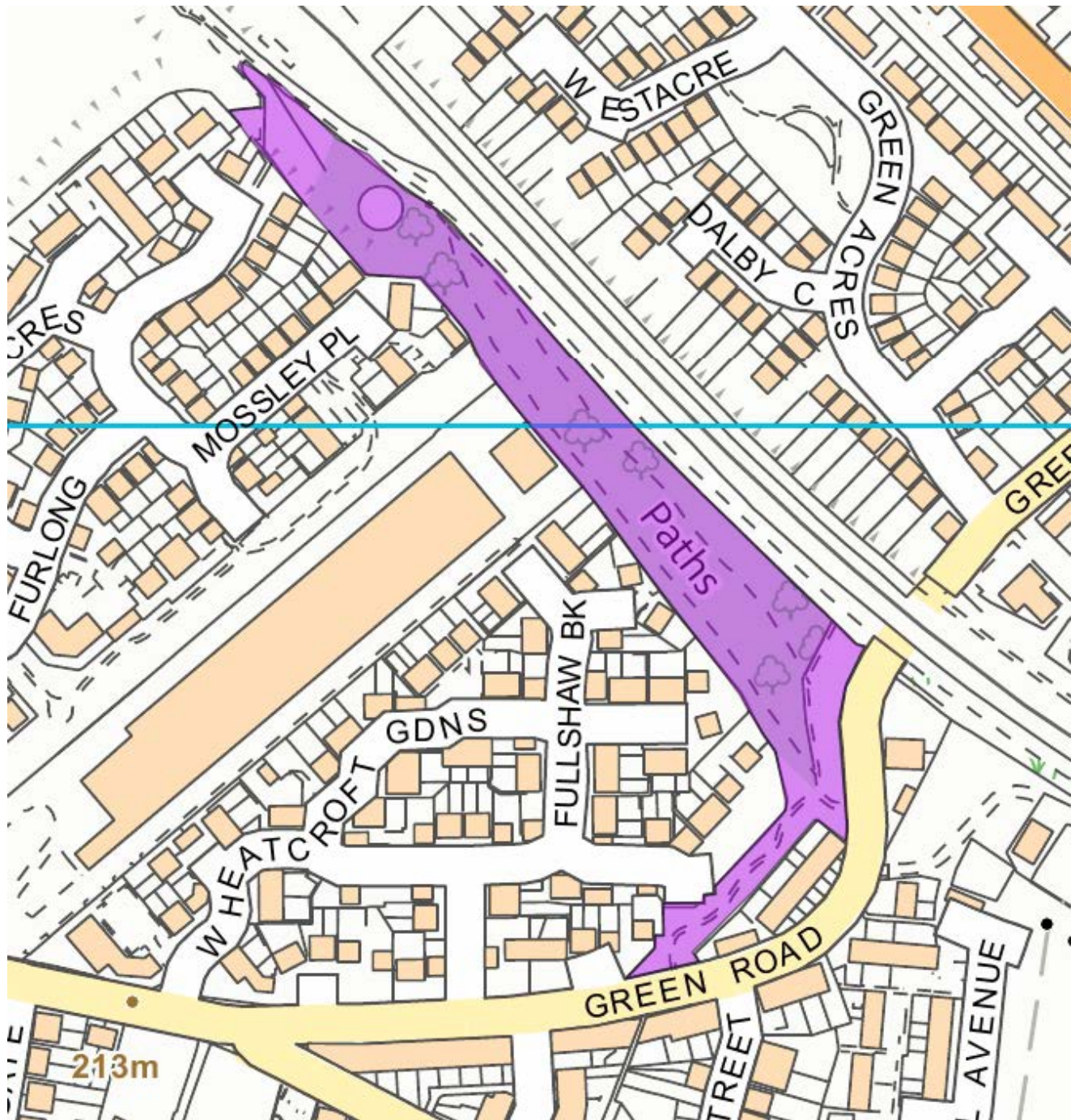
Thurlstone Recreation Ground High Bank (7)



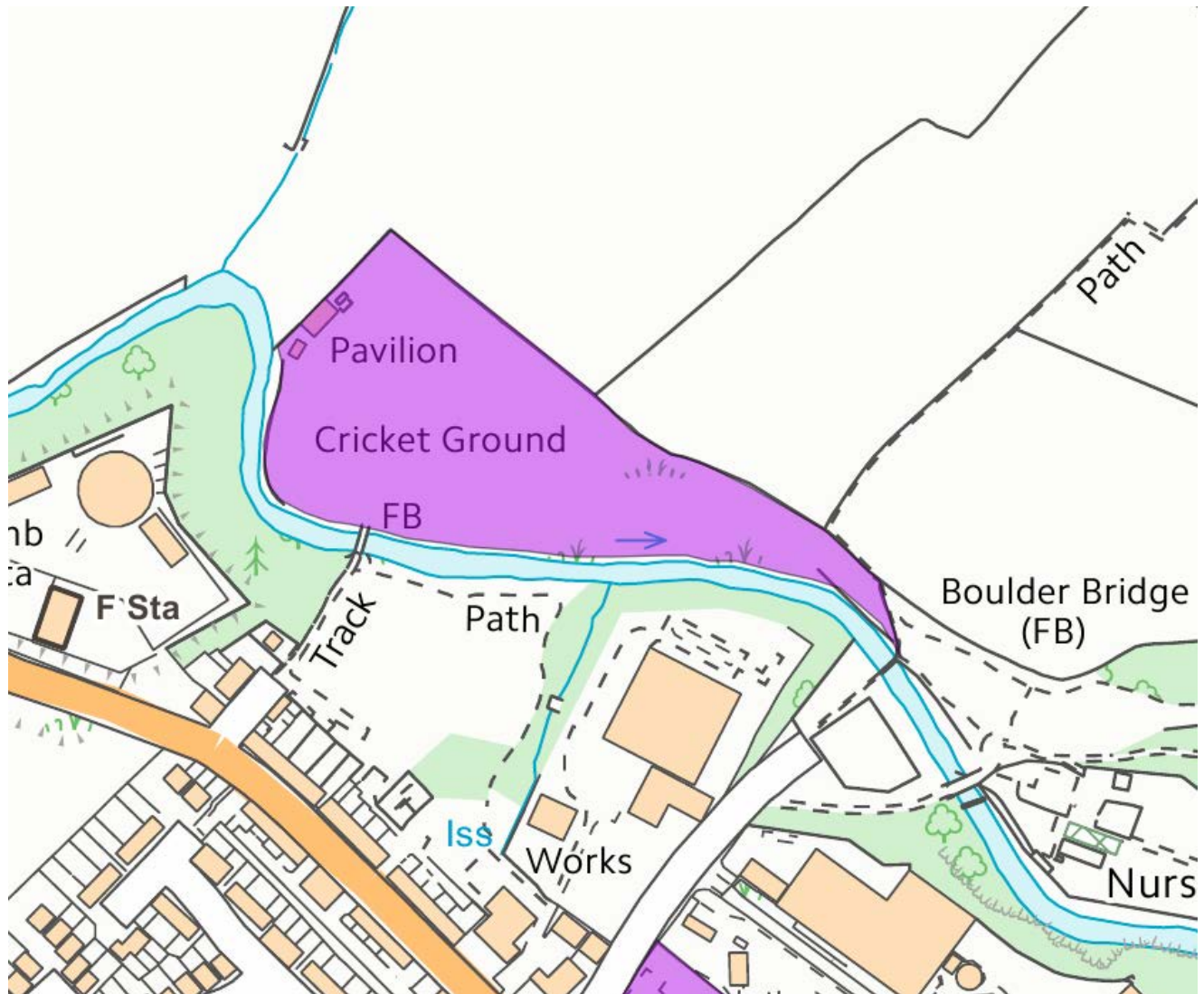
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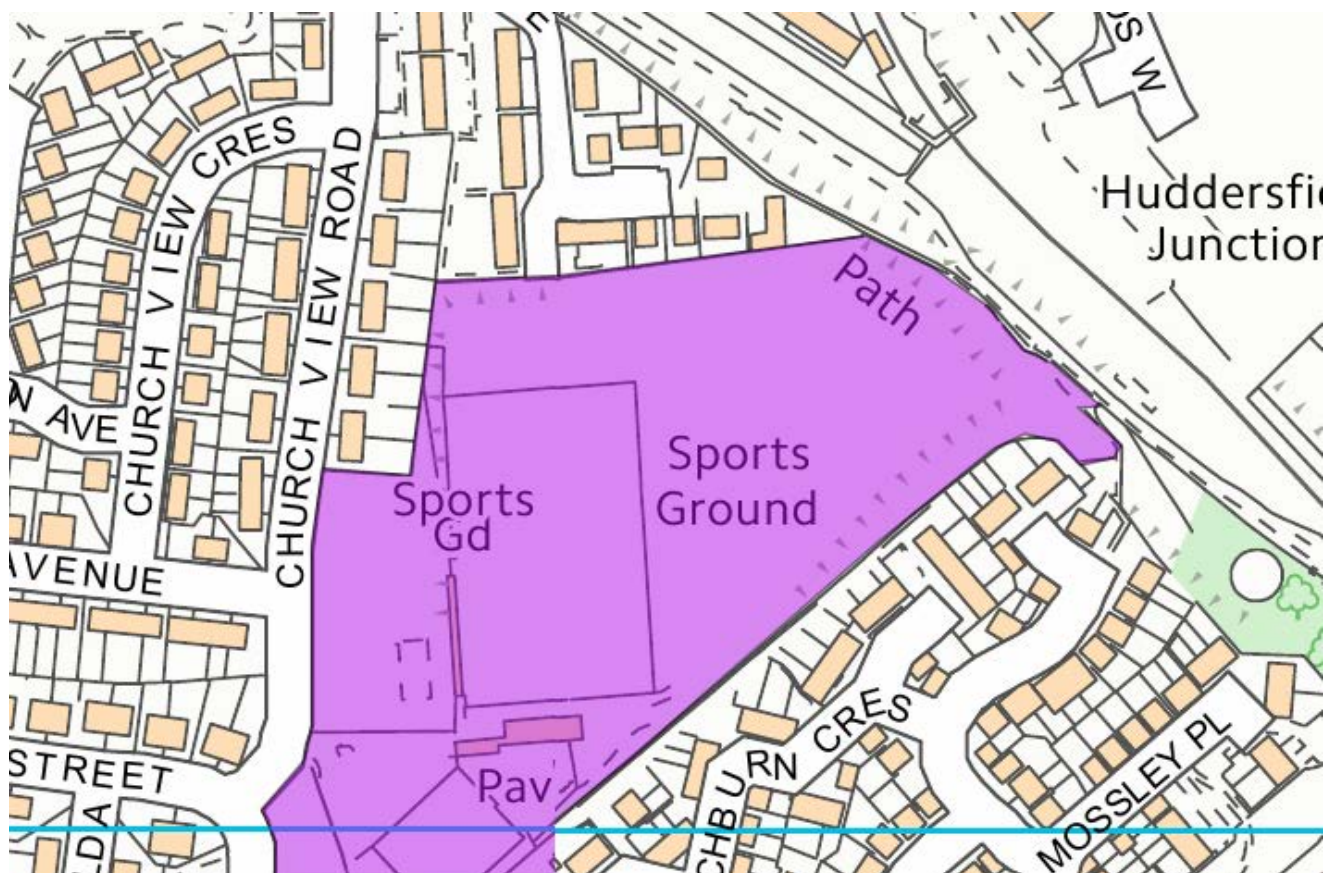
Millhouse Green Juniors Football Ground, Royd Avenue (9)



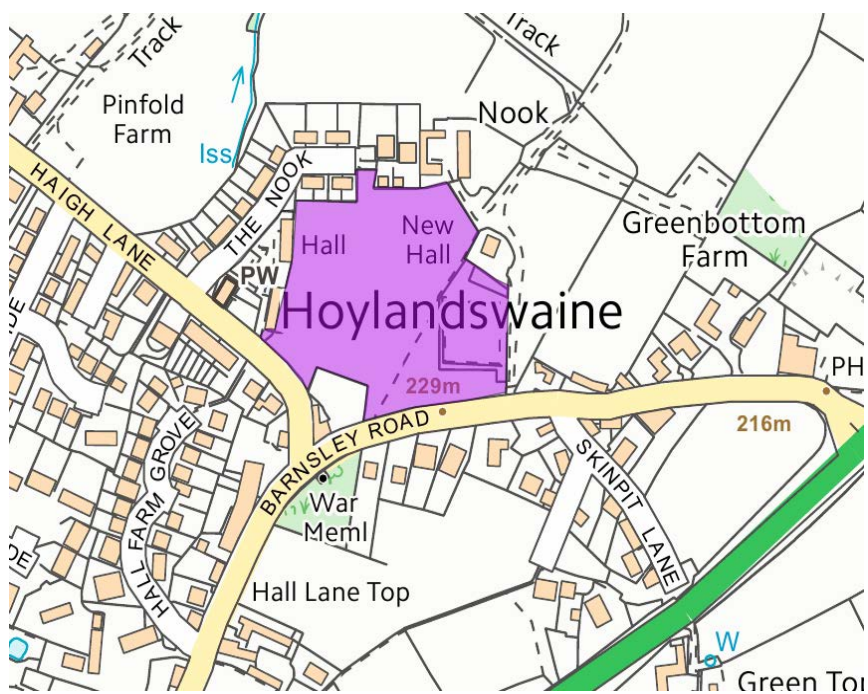
David Browns Green Space, Penistone (10)



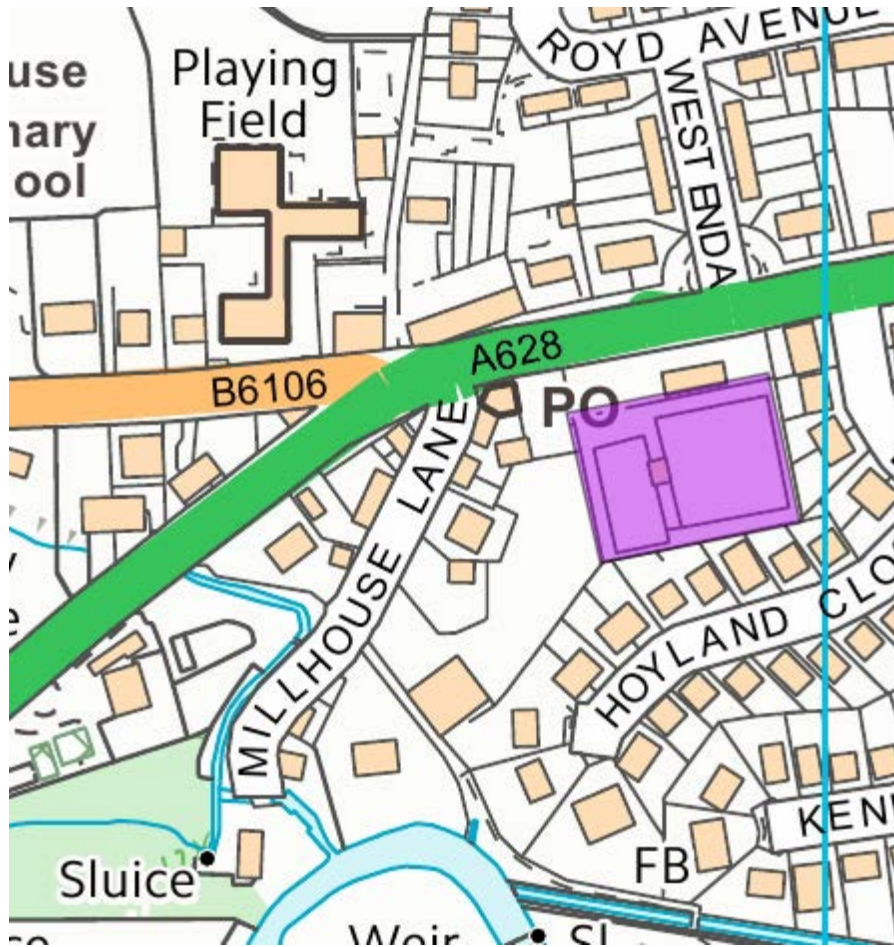
Penistone Cricket Ground (11)



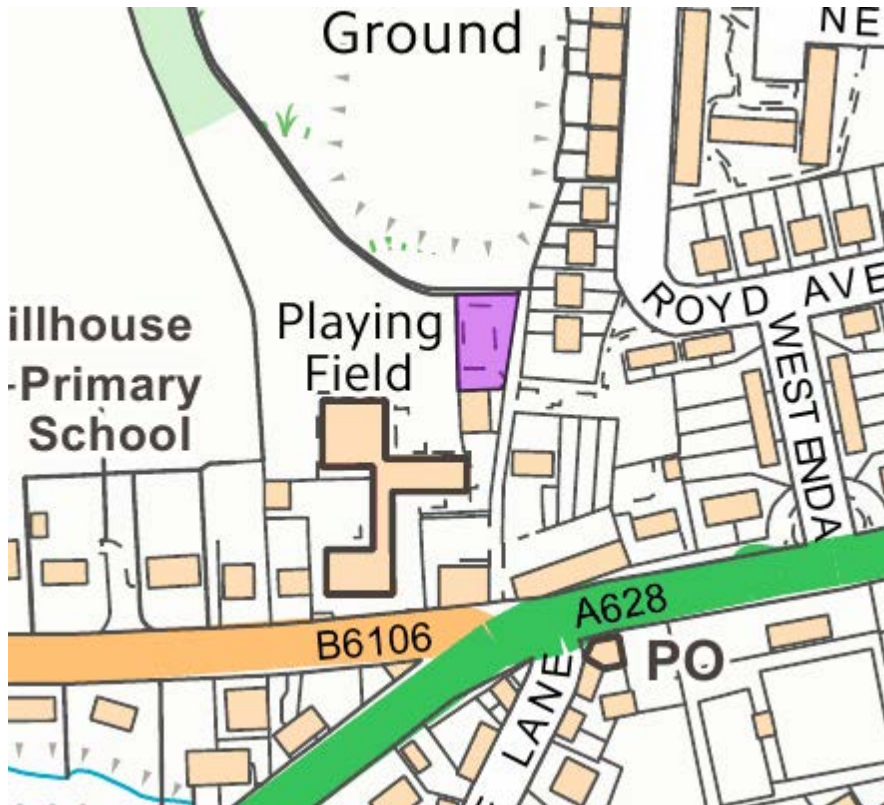
Penistone Church Football Ground (12)



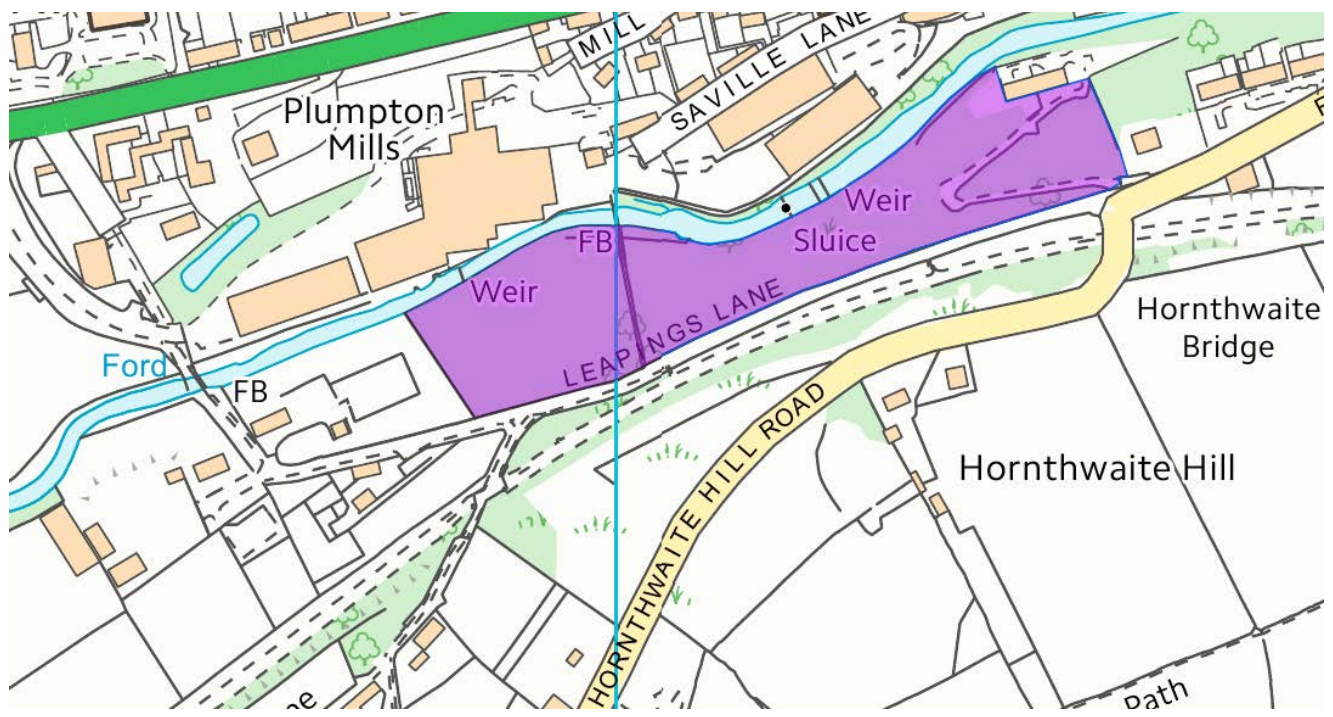
Hoylandswaine Recreation Ground (13)



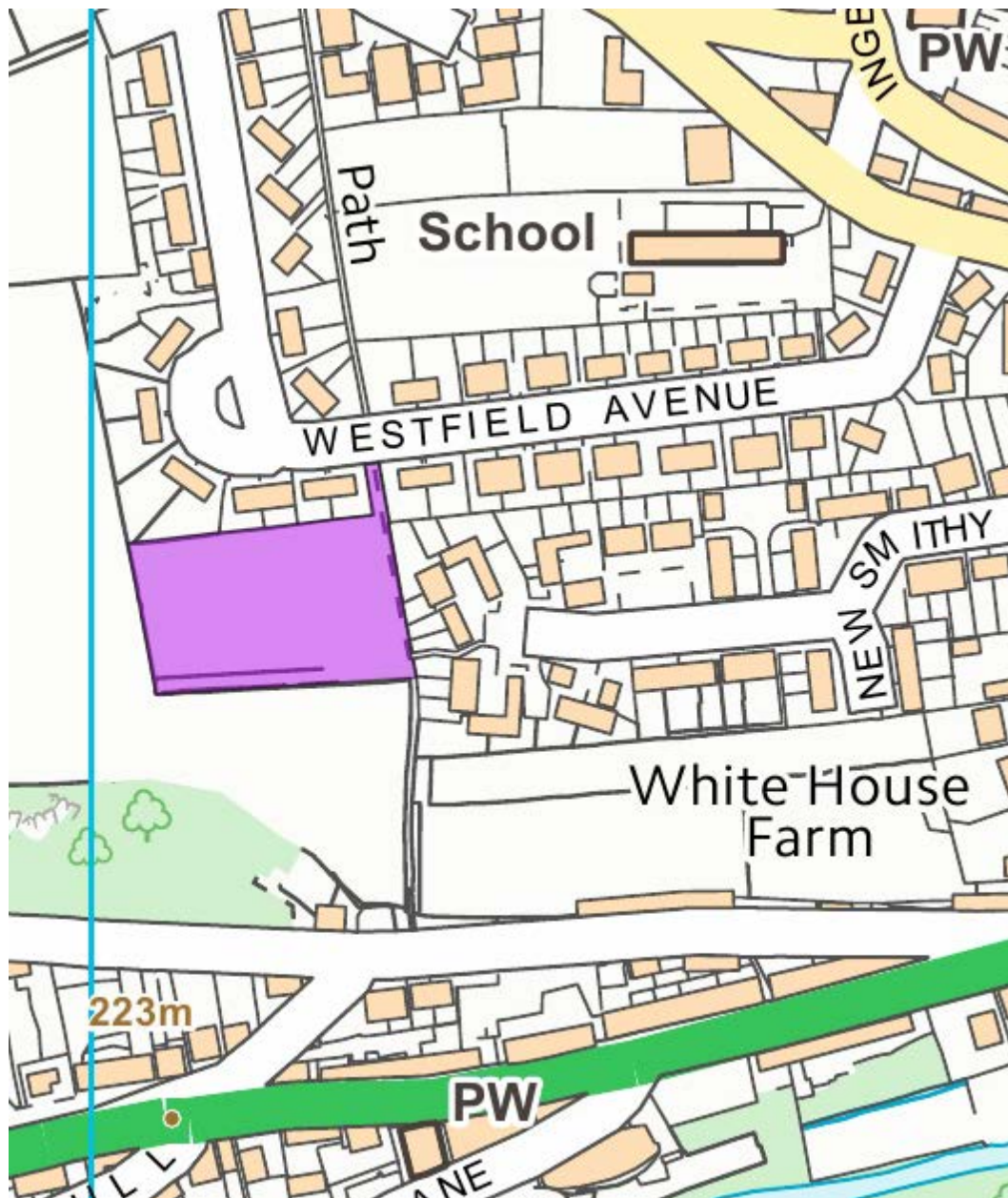
Millhouse Green Institute (14)



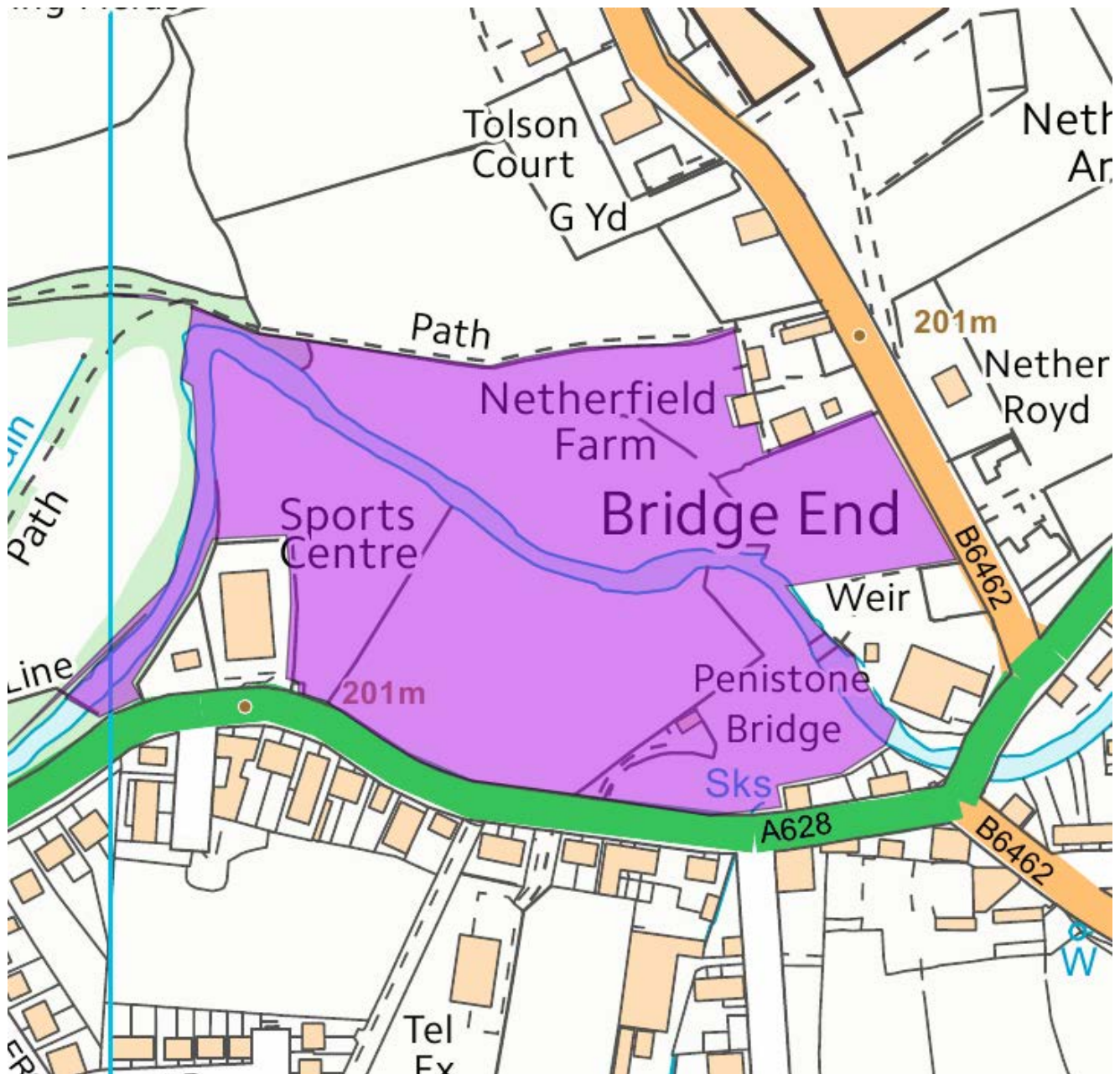
Millhouse Green Youth Centre (15)



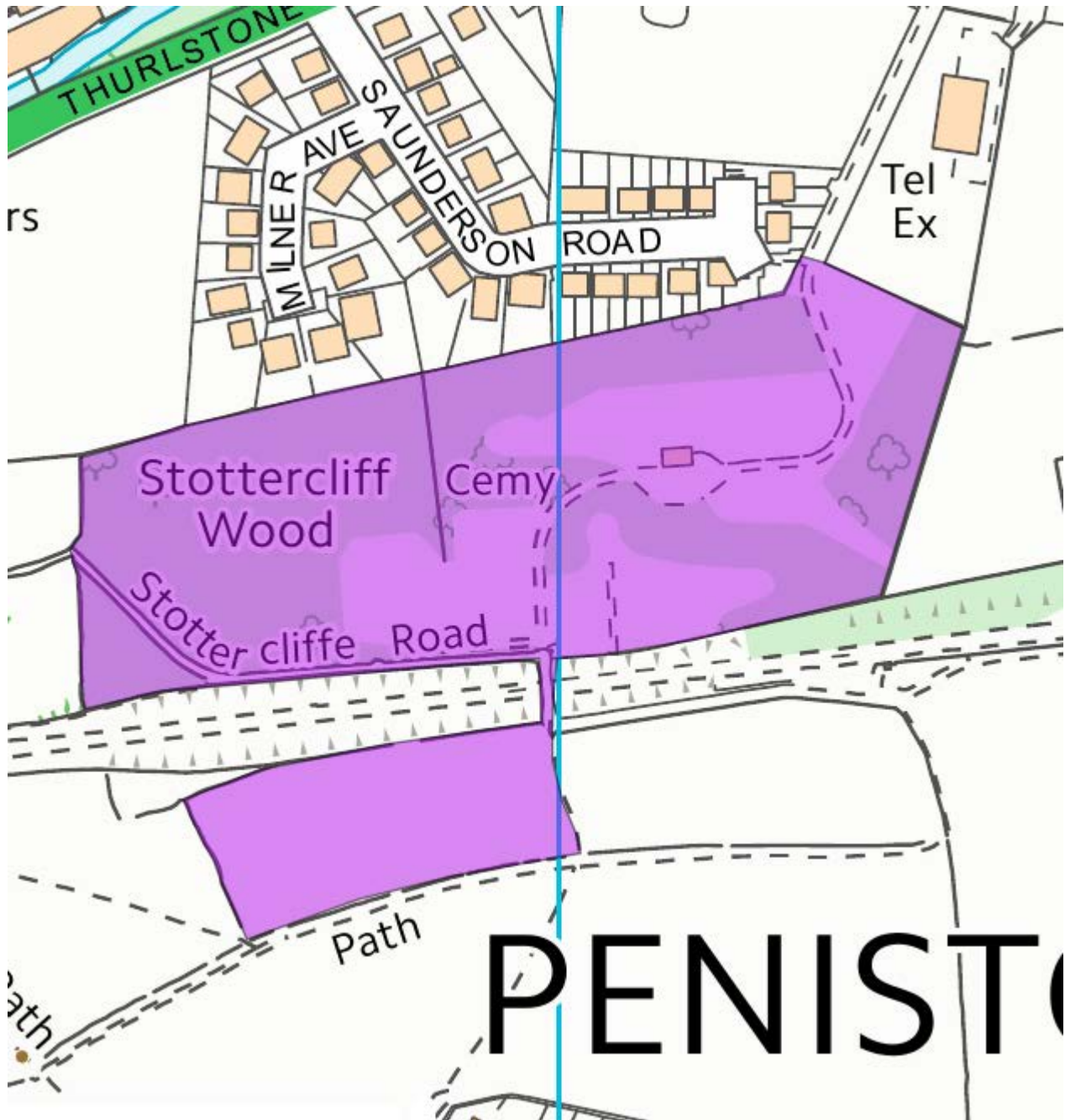
Site North of Leapings Lane, Thurlstone (16)



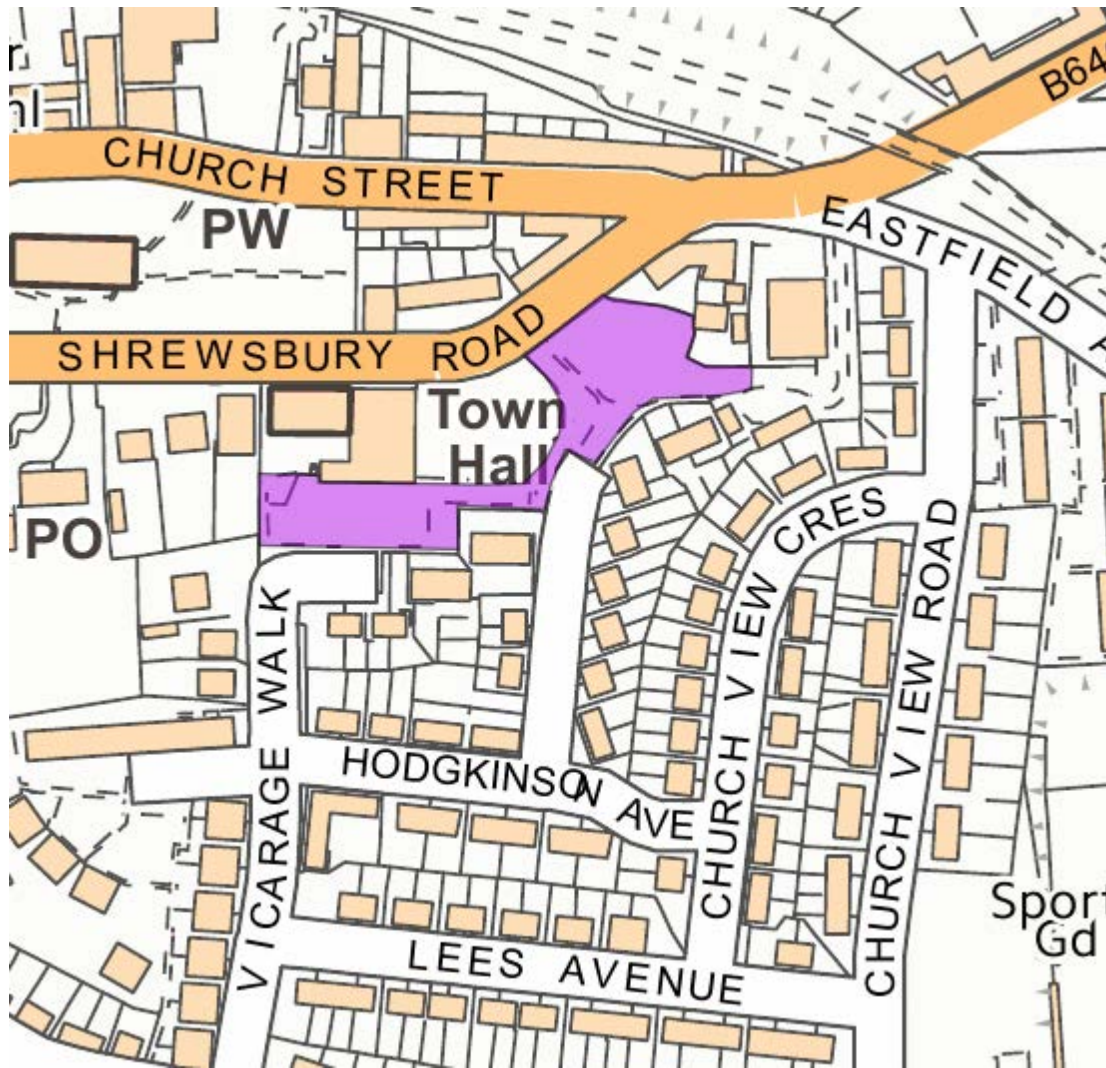
Westfield Avenue, Thurlstone (17)



Thurlstone road green space (18)



Stottercliffe Cemetery (19)



Shrewsbury Road Green Space, Penistone (20)

Penistone Local Green Space Assessment Framework

Number	Site name/location	Characteristics of the site	Close proximity to community	Local significance?	Area in Hectares	Land owner
1	Barnsley Road West, Barnsley Road, and Scout Dike Open Space Penistone	Grassland steeply sloping in parts and banked to water course. Flood Plain and designated Green belt	Yes	Carries main water Course and is used for fishing.	8.26	BMBC
2	Cubley Brooke Finger park and Site east of Mortimer Road, Cubley	Flat grassed are, small copses and trees	Yes	Local foot path used by dog walkers, recreational area and urban sprawl	2.61	BMBC own 1.42Ha
3	Penistone Recreation Ground, Schole Avenue	Flat Grassed area	Yes	Used for Penistone Agricultural Show and gala, borders TPT , also location of the Skate Board park	5.05	In Fields Trust BMBC and Steven Green
4	Watermeadows Park, Water Hall lane, Penistone	Flat Grassed are, some small copses and tree lining	Yes	Local footpath used by dog walkers as well as for local recreation	7.29	BMBC
5	Site North of Thurlstone Road, Penistone	Undulating grassed area, Marsh land, Flood plain	Yes	Natural flood plain for water course	6.84	BMBC
6	Site west of Wordsworth Court, Water Hall Lane, Penistone	Undulating grassed area, Marsh Land, Flood Plain	Yes	Natural flood plains for water course. Home to wildlife	0.8	Unsure of ownership
7	Thurlstone recreation Ground, High Bank Lane, Thurlstone	Flat Grassed area to the west wooded copse with picnic area	Yes	Recreational area	3.69	BMBC
8	Site east of Birks Lane, Millhouse Green- Eckland Bridge Green	Flat Grassed and tree lined are	yes	Recreational area	1.65	Unsure of ownership

9	Millhouse Green Juniors Football Field, Royd Avenue, Millhouse Green.	Flat Grassed area	Yes	Local football field	1.71	Owned in trust
10	David Brown Green space, Penistone	Long stretch of grassland dense tree and foliage bordering the TPT incorporates local footpaths	Yes	Local open space and borders TPT and forms natural barrier for TPT and local housing. Home to local wildlife	1.48	Emerald group
11	Penistone Cricket Ground	Flat grassed area forming local cricket pitch and pavilion	Yes	Local Sports and amenities area	2.1	Cricket club
12	Penistone Church Football Club	Flat grassed are Occupied by the local church football club and the pavilion	Yes	Local Sports and amenities area	3.4	Football club
13	Hoylandswaine Recreational Ground	Open grassed area containing local cricket and bowling club	Yes	Local Sports and amenities	1.65	BMBC
14	Millhouse Green Institute	Flat area incorporates Local institute hall, Bowling club and tennis courts	Yes	Local sports and amenities	0.4	Millhouse Green institute
15	Millhouse Green youth centre	Grassed area incorporating basketball court, and Youth club now included in the schools facilities	Yes	School amenity	0.04	BMBC
16	Site North of leaping's Lane, Thurlstone	Sloping grass land and lined trees	Yes	Green space, natural barrier between houses and industrial site	2.24	Unsure ownership
17	Westfield avenue green space, Thurlstone.	Open grassland play area	Yes	Local children play area	0.5	BMBC
18	Thurlstone road green	Tree lined	Yes	Local wildlife	2.5	Unsure on

	space	grassed are and is marshy and prone to flooding, habitat for wildlife and barrier to water course		area		ownership
19	Stottercliffe cemetery, Penistone	Provides border to TPT and incorporates the local cemetery	Yes	Border along TPT , home to local wildlife and cemetery	4.19	BMBC
20	Shrewsbury Road, green space	Flat tree lined	Yes	Provides urban amenity and green space	0.3	BMBC

4.2 Community services and facilities (CF)

The Plan sets out policies under this theme designed to ensure that growth in housing is matched by appropriate increases and improvements to services for the community, existing and future, in relation to education and recreational facilities in particular.

Policy in summary
CF1: Schools provision
Objectives addressed
Objective 2: To work with local community organisations to safeguard facilities and services for future generations and to fill gaps in provision where these exist. Objective 6: To protect valued green spaces in the town and villages from loss through development. Objective 7: To ensure that growth in and around the town is undertaken in such a way as to deter crime and anti-social behaviour and to ensure that development takes steps to mitigate crime in respect of lighting and CCTV with the objective for Penistone to be a safe and peaceful place to live work and play in. Objective 8: To help the town centre flourish and be a successful and attractive market place. Objective 9: To attract more tourists and develop the visitor economy in the parish through provision of more attractive and year-round opportunities to enjoy the town and surrounding areas. Objective 10: To see Penistone grow as a green and sustainable community.

4.2.1 CF1: Schools provision

There is much concern about children from Penistone and surrounding villages being able to get into their local primary school – even without further development. St John’s Primary School is already classified as a ‘bulge’ school and Penistone Grammar School is over- subscribed. However, local children within the parish do get a place there. On the 31/5/2017 Barnsley MBC approved £2 million pounds to provide a 3 storey extension at Penistone Grammar schools to accommodate 250 pupils.

Evidence supporting the policy

Projected admission numbers over the coming few years for each local primary school are as follows:

For 2016-2017 the new admission numbers are:

- St John’s Primary School - 50
- Thurlstone Primary School - 25
- Millhouse Primary School - 30
- Springvale School & Nursery – 30
- Hoylandswaine Primary School - 20
- Penistone Grammar School – 270

All schools are currently rated good or outstanding by Ofsted and are in high demand within the NDP area as well as outside. All schools appear to be currently well-subscribed.

CF1: Schools provision

In order to maintain accessibility to educational facilities in the Neighbourhood Area:

- a) The expansion of the local schools, their buildings and grounds, will be supported especially where these provide for the ongoing sustainability of the facility and contribute to the improvement of the learning environment of the school.

4.3 Local economy (LE)

The Plan sets out policies under this theme designed to improve the viability of the local economy of Penistone across all sectors, where these provide employment and training opportunities for existing and future residents, and increase the security of existing businesses.

Policies
LE1: Increase the vitality of Penistone town centre
LE2: Encouraging small businesses
LE3: Improve additional business and retail land
LE4: Increase tourism and the local visitor economy
Objectives addressed
Objective 8: To help the town centre flourish and be a successful and attractive market place.
Objective 9: To attract more tourists and develop the visitor economy in the parish through provision of more attractive and year-round opportunities to enjoy the town and surrounding areas.
Objective 10: To see Penistone grow as a green and sustainable community.

4.3.1 LE1: Increase the vitality of Penistone town centre

The PCLP questionnaire asked what local businesses needed to help them develop, and sought to understand what improvements people thought were needed most to help cater for tourism with Penistone – recognising the importance of our closeness to the Peak Park. The consultation concluded that there is a need for a greater variety of shops in the town centre.

Evidence supporting the policy

According to the PCLP, the required breakdown of businesses for Penistone is:

- 1% Toys
- 3% Homeware
- 3% Books CDs and DVDs
- 14% Shoes
- 16% DIY

- 20% Clothing

Comments from the survey were collated and there was a focus on:

- There are a wide range of locally based food shops within the Penistone area.
- Numerous farm shops within a three mile radius of the town.

As Penistone is home to some boutique style fashion shops, the assumption could be made that a wider range of clothes are desired, along the lines of the larger department style stores in neighbouring areas. With so many schools in the area for instance, a children's shoe shop could be potentially welcome.

Barnsley's Principal Towns Initiative

Barnsley Council have approved the release of up to £5M in funding to support the Principal Towns Programme commissioning process. The proposal is to create a principal towns commissioning framework which can be used to form the basis for community led economic regeneration projects coming forward for funding by focusing on projects that ensure that Penistone as one of the principal town centres remains vibrant and attractive.

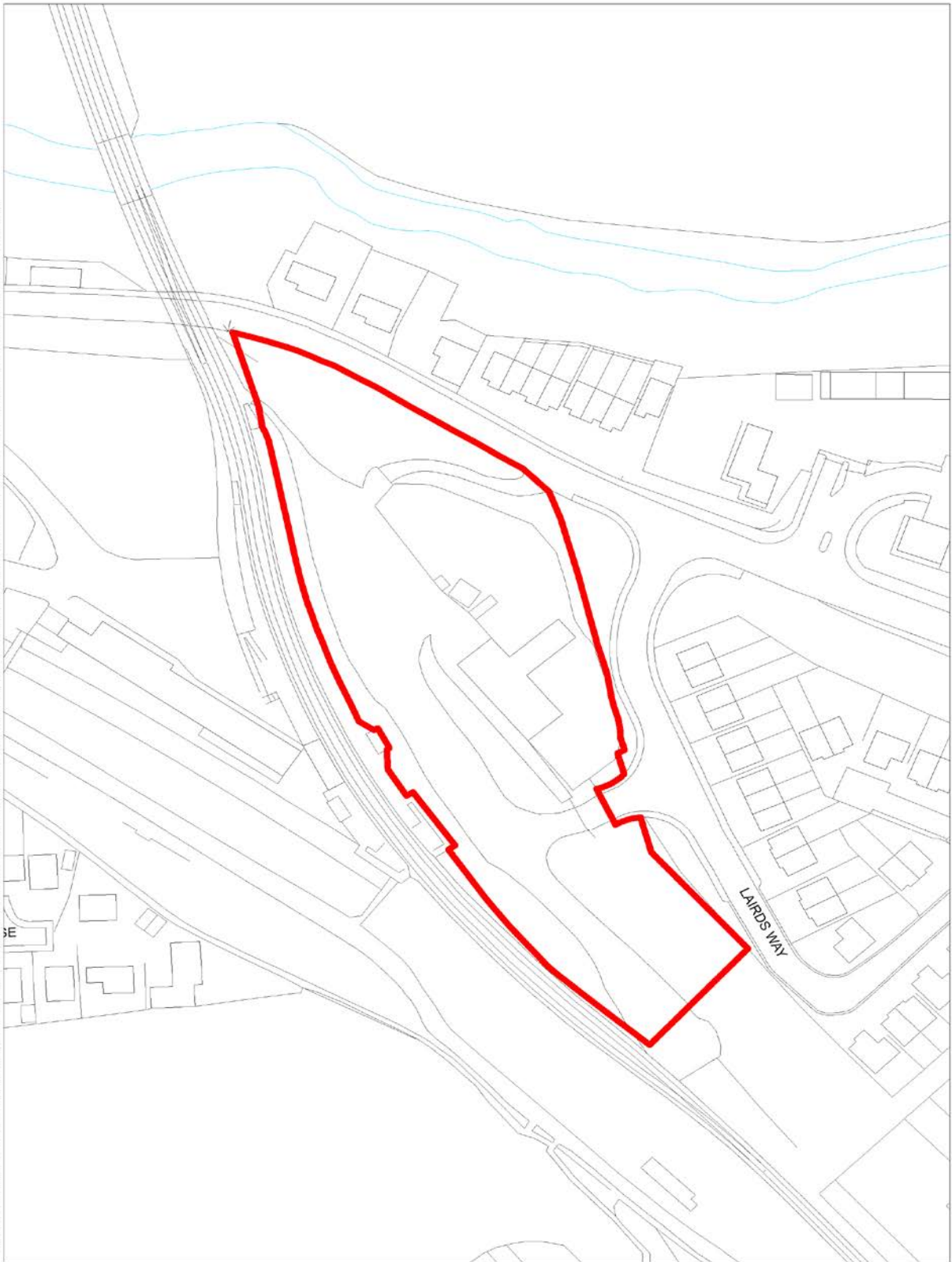
Projects are expected to deliver the interventions that best deliver a thriving high street. These are likely to include a mix of the following:

- Quality Public Realm
- Shopfront Schemes
- Business Security
- Business Incentives
- Low maintenance public realm i.e. curbs, bollards
- Transport improvements
- Car parking improvements
- Signage & branding
- Acquisition of key buildings/ land to deliver the plan
- Demolition where appropriate

As part of the neighbourhood Plan , PTC will seek to encourage projects which are designed to improve the vitality of the Town .

LE1: Increase the vitality of Penistone town centre

- a) Proposals for new commercial activity within Penistone town centre are encouraged (A1-A5)
- b) The development of Lairds Way beside Penistone Railway Station as shown on map 1 to alleviate parking issues is supported in order to benefit the town centre's businesses and workers.



Map 1 Lairds Way, Penistone

4.3.2 LE2: Encouraging small businesses

To grow the economy and encourage new jobs in the area, small business and light industry should be encouraged to start up and grow in Penistone. This could be developed by encouraging light industry and developing small office space and affordable small retail units within the town centre.

Evidence supporting the policy.

Consultation with several current business owners in the town of Penistone has shown that support is needed to encourage new business and more public footfall who would be prepared to shop in the community, rather than out of the community. Business employees have difficulty with parking due to a lack of nearby parking spaces. A review of current infrastructure is required by Barnsley Borough Council to investigate options on how to improve traffic flow throughout the town centre. Provision of more business development space could be provided by the “Coal Drops” leading up to the “It’s for Hire” location. Sympathetic mixed use business and retail space could be provided here, together with additional parking spaces at this location. The improvement should lead to increased use of the town centre.

However, Hoylandswaine needs suggest a small retail unit would benefit the community, and every effort should be made to support new business approaches in Hoylandswaine. Similarly, support exists for the provision of retail in Millhouse Green too.

Free WI-FI has been installed in the Penistone Cruck Barn to encourage the use of digital transactions. PTC would seek further funding to extend Wi-Fi onto Market Street and some of High Street.

The installation of portable CCTV will encourage the reduction of anti-social behaviour, benefitting the local economy. A camera, installed by the square about on a lamp post, and two others installed outside Yorkshire Building Society will assist with this plan.

LE2: Encouraging small businesses

The development and growth of existing and new small enterprises will be encouraged by:

- a) Proposals for the development of small office space, workshops and retail units within the Town centre are supported specifically at The Coal Drops in Penistone.
- b) Proposals which support the improvements to the town's telecommunications infrastructure, including public Wi-Fi, access to high speed broadband and improved mobile telephony, are welcome where these are not intrusive in the land or streetscapes.

4.3.3 LE3: Improve additional business and retail land

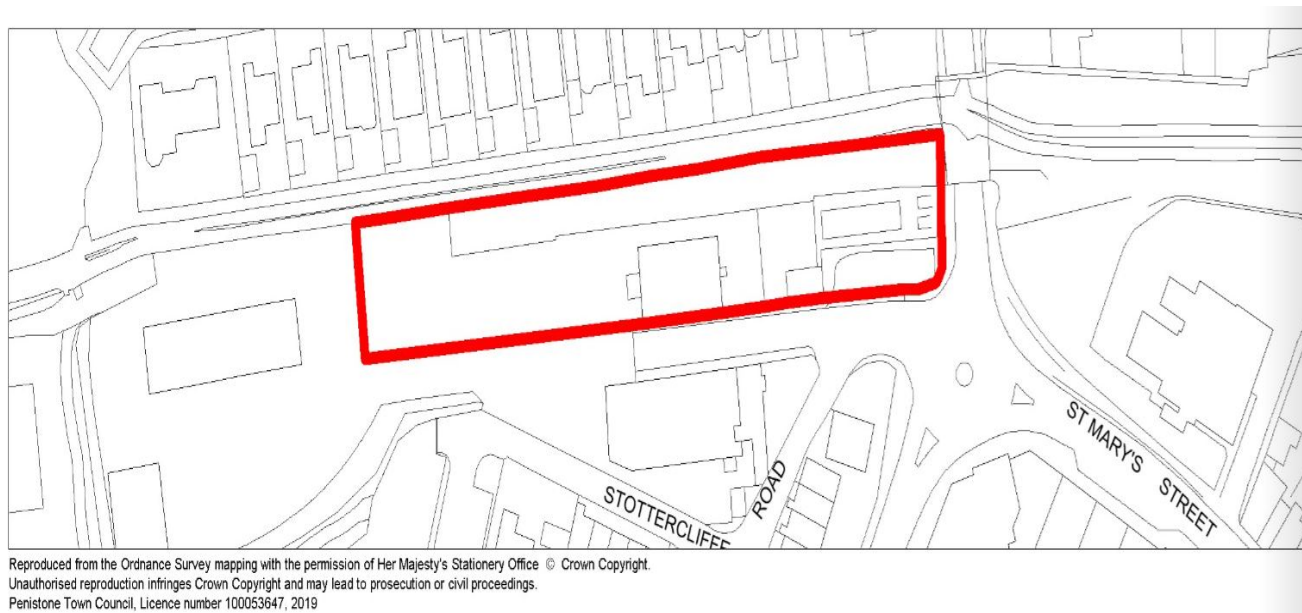
To grow the economy and encourage new jobs in the area, small businesses and light industry should be encouraged to start up and grow in Penistone. This could be developed by encouraging light industry in the area and developing small office space and affordable small retail units in the redundant business locations by encouraging the developer to build appropriate economical business units.

Evidence supporting the policy

Designated industrial sites are limited in Penistone. However, some redundant business local economic sites are available. Interest from local business in these locations suggest they should be developed, notably The Coal drops and Lairds Way for an interchange.

LE3: Improve additional business and retail land

Proposals for the mixed development of the derelict land adjacent to the mini roundabout between St Mary's Street and Stottercliffe Road from The Coal Drops leading up to "It's for Hire" as shown on map 2 will be supported where such a proposal provides for the needs of new and existing business and retail opportunities at this location, including car parking.



Map 2 Coal Drops, Penistone

4.3.4 LE4: Increase tourism and the local economy

Penistone has a need to increase tourism into the town and continue to develop the local economy. In order to do so, it is necessary to secure the heritage and identity as the highest market town in England. The remaining rural landscape surrounding the town centre presents a refreshing and picturesque back-drop that will attract visitors to the town and feed the local visitor economy.

Evidence supporting the policy

Penistone successfully played host to the Tour de Yorkshire (TDY) on 30th April 2017. BMBC gave conservative estimates that this boosted the local economy by £538,000. During the build-up to the TDY, Penistone became a Hub for Cycling clubs both locally and from further afield. This has noticeably fed into the hospitality businesses in Penistone and surrounding areas. Particularly the Towns growing Cafe' culture. The picturesque TransPennine Trail cycling route is also benefiting from visiting cyclists, particularly young family groups.

The Town already has an annual Gala, and a large and hugely popular agricultural show. But Penistone has aspirations for further diverse and imaginative ventures to attract the visitor economy.

LE4: Increase tourism and the local visitor economy

Proposals will be supported which afford Penistone opportunities to build upon its growing tourist and visitor economy. In order to do so, development proposals which are consistent with all other policies in this Plan will be supported which provide new facilities designed to boost the local visitor economy, with a particular focus on:

- a) Year-round facilities.
- b) Overnight accommodation.
- c) Visitor attractions and facilities that offer opportunities to interpret, conserve and enhance the area's local heritage and landscapes.

4.4 Countryside and green infrastructure (CGI)

The Plan sets out policies under this theme designed to conserve and enhance the area's green infrastructure where this ensures the integrity of individual communities and provides for ecosystem services to support the carrying capacity of the area to accommodate new growth.

Policy in summary
CGI1: Local green infrastructure corridors
Objectives addressed
Objective 1: To ensure that the countryside surrounding the town and villages remains accessible and where deficits exist to work towards addressing these.
Objective 4: To maintain the distinctive views that exist across the parish, whether from town looking out, or countryside looking in.
Objective 6: To protect valued green spaces in the town and villages from loss through development.
Objective 9: To attract more tourists and develop the visitor economy in the parish through provision of more attractive and year-round opportunities to enjoy the town and surrounding areas.
Objective 10: To see Penistone grow as a green and sustainable community.

4.4.2 CGI 1: Local green infrastructure corridors

The parish of Penistone lies within high quality countryside and is surrounded by Green Belt. The preservation and maintenance of green corridors that provide a link between town and country are very important to the community as they offer valuable roles for outdoor recreation and tourism opportunities, as well as enabling wildlife movement, biodiversity and habitat creation and maintenance.

Evidence supporting the policy

Appendix 6 illustrates a series of green infrastructure corridors running through the built up areas of the parish. These corridors follow watercourses primarily but also incorporate rights of way, habitats and wildlife corridors. The green infrastructure benefits they provide are valuable for multiple purposes, including access to healthy walking, tranquil areas, off road access, access to wildlife and opportunities for wildlife to flourish.

In 2010 Natural England mapped the strategic green infrastructure corridors for Yorkshire and the Humber. The main regional corridor in the parish is R6 “Don”. This is a regionally important corridor which flows from the Pennine Uplands through Penistone, Sheffield, Rotherham, and Doncaster to Goole. It is a broad and diverse corridor passing rural and urban areas. It incorporates the Trans Pennine Trail and has significant cultural and industrial heritage value as well as ecological interest. For the parish of Penistone, it is also significant as it provides open space in Penistone, accessibility through the National Cycle Routes, the Trans Pennine Trail and Penistone Boundary Walk, recreation with Penistone Recreation Grounds and economic growth by increasing tourism value by conserving the existing character of the valley provided by the historic built environment.

To the east and north east of the parish is local corridor D39 “Historic estates”. This is a corridor of distinct importance running from Bretton Park in the north to Wortley Park in the south. It consists of former parkland estates which form a large area west of the M1 motorway through Barnsley which remains largely undeveloped. For the parish of Penistone, it provides biodiversity with Pye Meadows SSSI which is largely located within the parish. Pye Meadows SSSI consists of three meadows that are established on loamy brown earths overlying the sandstone, coal seams and ironstone bands of the Lower Coal Measures, where they outcrop at this hilly location, 180m above sea level, 8km to the west of Barnsley. The meadows contain a uniform and mature stand of neutral hay meadow grassland, the best of a number of known scattered examples in the locality. D39 provides accessibility through the National Cycle Routes, the Trans Pennine Trail and Penistone Boundary Walk.

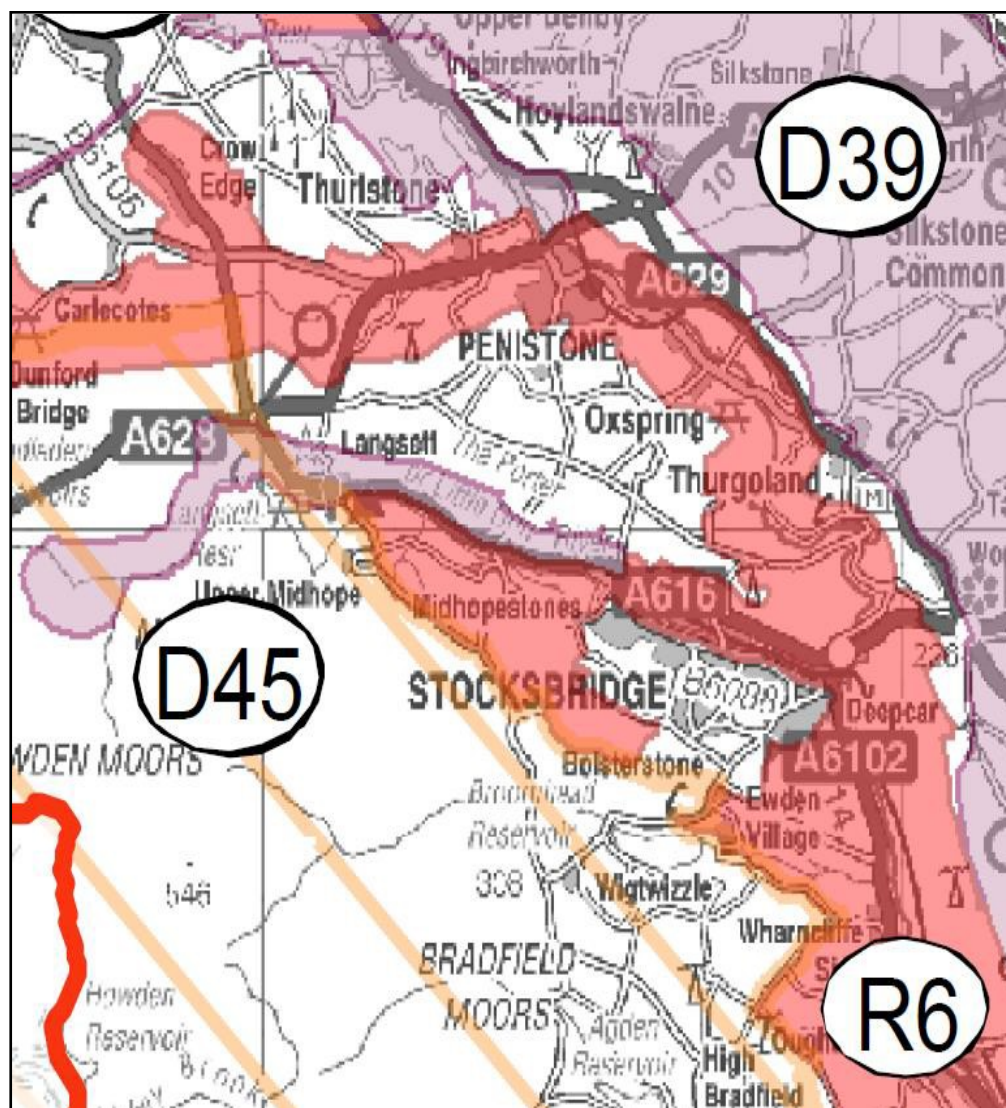


Figure 1: Natural England strategic green infrastructure mapping

Penistone Local Green Infrastructure Corridors

CGI 1: Local Green Infrastructure Corridors

The identified local green infrastructure corridors linking the principal settlements of the parish will be maintained in order to promote and maintain links between communities and to surrounding countryside. Identified corridors, as shown in detail in appendix 6 which is entitled Penistone Local Green Infrastructure Corridors, will be protected from development which would restrict their operation as multifunctional wildlife, amenity and/or recreational resources.

Green Corridors Mapping can be found in Appendix 6

4.5 Housing (H)

The Plan sets out a single policy under this theme designed to help ensure that new housing developments meets the needs of the local community, local economies and ensure the sustainability of Penistone.

Policies in summary
H1: Affordable housing development
Objectives addressed
Objective 3: To conserve the town's heritage, architecture, designated and non-designated historic features and to help design new development so that it 'fits' with the existing vernacular and built form. Any new development located and designed in such a way as to cause the least disruption to the place as it currently exists.
Objective 4: To maintain the distinctive views that exist across the parish, whether from town looking out, or countryside looking in.
Objective 5: To help ensure that new homes are built which deliver opportunities for all to live in the parish.
Objective 6: To protect valued green spaces in the town and villages from loss through development.
Objective 7: To ensure that growth in and around the town is undertaken in such a way as to deter crime and anti-social behaviour and to ensure that development takes steps to mitigate crime in respect of lighting and CCTV with the objective for Penistone to be a safe and peaceful place to live work and play in.
Objective 10: To see Penistone grow as a green and sustainable community.

4.5.1 H1: Affordable housing development

There are concerns that without affordable housing, younger people will not be able to remain in the area and the elderly may not be able to downsize due to Penistone having a higher demographic percentage of people over the age of 65. Affordable housing should form a sustainable element to any new developments. It is the intention to have a diverse range of housing available not just executive four/five bedroom houses.

Evidence supporting the policy

Comments from the PCLP included that if affordable housing was not offered, then younger first time buyers will move out of the area. 63% of respondents stated in the PCLP that age range of 11-30 was the greatest age range needing housing. 47% wanted there to be affordable housing and only 3% wanted executive housing in Penistone.

The PCLP recognised that whilst there is a need for more affordable housing the people of Penistone and the parish villages have a clear view that the size, type and location of any future housing developments should be strictly controlled to preserve the rural market town character of Penistone.

Later consultations undertaken in 2016 confirmed these findings (see appendices).

A recent analysis of the housing market undertaken in June 2018 revealed that, of 70 properties on the market for sale in the Neighbourhood Area:

- 2 were priced below £100,000.
- 2 were bungalow.
- 5 were 2 bedroom.
- 2 were shared ownership.
- 33 were priced over £200,000.

This illustrates the lack of affordability in an area where the gross median annual pay in 2011 was £21,476 per annum.

H1: Appropriate housing development

Proposals for new housing development of 10 or more units should:

- a) Include an appropriate mix of bungalows, starter homes and smaller homes (one and two bedroom) as determined by the most contemporary housing needs and market assessments available.
- b) Ensure that affordable housing provided in accordance with the requirements of Policy H7 of the adopted Barnsley Local Plan is 'pepper-potted' through the development site to ensure full integration of communities.



Penistone Viaduct

5.0 Projects and aspirations

In developing the Plan, several consultations have been undertaken with the community and these have revealed a wide range of concerns, which can be translated into aspirational projects, supportive of the aims of the Plan. Many of these issues have been carried forward from the previous Community Led Plan.

The intention in setting these in this Plan is to ensure they are projects that are delivered in support of the policies set out in the previous chapter. It is critical to the Plan's implementation that Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL), Section 106 monies and other forms of developer contributions have this set of improvements in mind as new development comes on stream.

1 The market – improve marketing, further wind proofing, more market days:

- a) Penistone Town Council to be part of the active marketing of the market barn, taking due cognisance of the fact that this is the new focal point of our Town. Timescale – Long term.
- b) Continue use of the barn as present and expand the type of markets offered. Timescale– Long term.

2 Improve pedestrian crossings:

Many people commented that they felt unsafe crossing Penistone High Street, Market Street and St Mary's Street and this may have had an effect on the footfall in the centre of the town.

3 Expanding existing business

Help for existing businesses to expand and to encourage new business into the community focusing on the whole parish, rather than just the town of Penistone. Local business needs incentive to establish and develop in Penistone Parish. Encouragement of the growth of Tourism initiatives would help develop a museum for the community. Initiatives could include:

- a) Development of a Digital Craft hub, following the rollout of Fibre broadband services will be of significant help to local business.
- b) Encouragement for extended trading hours should be encouraged with the support of planning teams where appropriate. Potential for late opening on a Thursday and Friday may be useful.
- c) Regular use of the market barn, daily, will help develop start-up business, and with the provision of Wi-Fi in the barn to digital payment transactions should improve the flexibility of local business.
- d) Mentoring of new business and existing local business would be useful to help with growth and expansion plans of local businesses.

4 Business infrastructure

When business owners and potential business starters were asked what they thought would help their business develop in our area 274 responses were given. The top answers were

Improved Transport Links (33%), Town Centre Improvements (42%), Fast Broadband (45%), and Start-Up Grants (55%). Projects to include:

- a) Improve parking facilities, could use derelict area near the station as car park and make good footpath into Penistone.
- b) Work with IT suppliers to encourage the installation of Fast Broadband schemes, which are vital if the surrounding rural areas are to be able to join in with future development. Timescale– Long term.
- c) Work to provide information (and services) for business start-up. Timescale– Long term.
- d) Improve car parking in Penistone - encourage the completion of the Lairds Way development to provide additional parking.

5 Improvements to the right of way network:

When asked for reasons that prevented respondents from making more use of the footpath/ bridleway/ greenway network, cleanliness was the major concern; graffiti, litter and dog fouling comprised 31% of all responses with dog fouling alone accounting for 20%. Comments indicated that this concern also extends to dog fouling on pavements. Projects to improve local public rights of way include:

- a) Replace stiles with easier access 'kissing gates'. Timescale – Ongoing
- b) Look into extending lighting on the TPT. Timescale – Ongoing.
- c) Investigate ways to increase security on the TPT to encourage greater usage. Timescale – Medium Term.
- d) Identify and finger-post or paint-mark circular walks and cycle routes, e.g. Boundary walk and Penistone/Holmfirth/Penistone loop. Timescale – Medium Term.
- e) Identify and publicise outlets for stocking free walking/ cycling guides e.g. Barnsley Cycling Guides - Timescale - Short - medium term.

6 Promote and encourage adult learning opportunities by:

- a) Review the advertising & promotion of courses. Timescale - Short Term.
- b) Encourage course promoters to ensure courses are targeted to meet demand. Timescale - Short Term.
- c) Encourage course promoters to offer courses at the right price. Timescale -Ongoing - as courses are proposed.

7 Develop library facilities by:

- a) To continue to offer free Wi-Fi. Timescale - Long Term.
- b) Publicise what is happening within the building. A display board could be sited where passing pedestrians can see it, listing "today's activities" and "this week's activities." A larger board inside could show the regular monthly activities. Timescale - Medium Term.
- c) Encourage tutors of specialist subjects to hire the e-learning centre to provide courses paid for by participants, e.g. languages, family history, IT courses.

Timescale - Medium Term.

- d) Liaise with Northern College, U3A and WEA to determine whether these organisations would consider using the library as a venue for their courses.

Timescale – Medium Term.

- e) Establish games clubs e.g. Chess, Scrabble, Bridge, computer gaming etc.

Timescale – Short/medium term.

- f) Resume ICT help, making a tutor available for drop in session to advise enquirers on their home computer problems. Timescale – Short/medium term.

- g) Advertise the meeting rooms to local charities as a venue for support groups for parents of children with special needs. Timescale – Short Term.

- h) Increase collaboration with local businesses, publicising the meeting facilities.

Timescale – Short Term.

8 Make people feel safer in Penistone by:

- a) Use local media as a positive force for change, whereby they become a vehicle for community education. Penistone Town Council to investigate a connecting link via their website to a Crime & Safety page. Penistone FM to give information regarding crime initiatives. Timescale – Short Term.

- b) Contact Tesco Supermarket to propose a one-way system to deter driving around of vehicles and to investigate possibility of a gated car park for out-of- hours. Tesco to liaise with police/SNT for active monitoring of CCTV cameras in car park area. Timescale – Short Term.

- c) Penistone Town Council must ensure it plays an active role in all discussions regarding the constraint and/or re-routing of HGVs throughout Penistone. SatNav manufacturers to be approached to request updating of maps showing low bridges. Timescale – Medium / Long term.

- d) Review all areas of poor street lighting with BMBC and the Highways Department. Timescale - Short term.

- e) Community-based intervention should be designed to reduce alcohol-related crime, violence and disorder. Timescale - Medium term.

- f) Practices that promote irresponsible use of alcohol (binge-drinking incentives) should be subject to self-regulation and community monitoring.

- g) Licensees to be empowered and motivated as decision makers in any process of change. They should be consulted, as they are in a good position to understand known problems and may have viable ideas for change.

- h) Investigate if the current Pub Watch initiative needs further development.

- i) Responsible hospitality practices can be economically viable, with increasing popularity of family dining and socialising.

- j) There is a need to prevent ASB before it occurs and to prevent escalation where it is already happening, by:

- Ensuring clear lines for reporting incidents of ASB are in place and widely publicised.
- Promote reporting to the 101 telephone number via posters and local radio station. The police are encouraged to distribute literature/leaflets containing information, to aid engagement.

- Engaging the SNT to provide a Police Youth and Schools Officer.
- Further developing the Penistone West Crime and Safety sub-group to encourage attendance and co-operation at the PACT meetings between the police, fire service, registered local landlords, licensees, youth services, local authorities and schools.
- Contact BMBC and investigate the outcome report of the Barnsley Community Alcohol Partnership (B-CAP) initiative carried out in April 2011.
- Encourage the development of the Adult Learning Centre at the local grammar school to provide youth activities and investigate the further development of Penistone Youth Centre. Timescale – Short / Medium term.

9 Encourage tourism by:

- a) Encourage discussions with developers and our Business partners to provide more parking for the Town. Timescale – Medium Term
- b) Work with South Yorkshire police to improve the feeling of safety that is lacking within our Town centre at nights. Timescale – Short/Medium Term
- c) Look to improve transport links in and around Penistone and better advertise these services. Timescale – Long Term
- d) Look at a wider range of facilities for commuters at the train station. I.e. a shop. Timescale – Long Term

10 Improve the transport network by:

- a) Review the provision of a dedicated rail station interchange, including increased parking. Timescale - Long term
- b) Co-ordinate some of the bus services with the existing train timetable to improve connectivity to Penistone and surrounding villages etc. Timescale –Short term
- c) Provide a minimum of three carriages for all rail journeys to and from Penistone to reduce overcrowding until the frequency of services is improved. Timescale – Medium term
- d) Maintain and improve community transport for people with limited mobility. Timescale – Medium term
- e) Provide more permanent SID's in the region, as a popular measure to improve road safety. Timescale – Short term
- f) An additional crossing on Market Street would greatly benefit pedestrian safety and this is an issue to be pursued with the local authorities. Timescale – Short term
- g) Investigate how to effectively restrict HGV access to the town centre to more suitable times of the day for local residents. Maybe a review should be carried out by PTC for a solution to this. Timescale – Short term
- h) Further investigation into the possibility of increased parking in Penistone, or to possibly provide park and ride services to the town, so that cycling can be further supported in the centre of Penistone. Timescale – Short to Medium term

11 Improve sporting and leisure facilities by:

- a) Look at how we can strengthen and improve our social and leisure sector, either

though collaboration (joined up services) with existing facilities, or by outside investment, so that people do not need to travel and so that we can attract more people into Penistone. Timescale - Medium Term.

- b) Local Council to play more of a part in regenerating/stimulating/coordinating this important/popular sector. Timescale - Short Term.
- c) Assess possible growth areas. Ask local social and leisure facilities to propose business cases for growth improvement, and provide funding. Timescale - Short Term.
- d) Work with local facilities to offer support and advice on growth and ideas for growth. I.e. it seemed popular from the survey to have a cafe facility in the Library. Timescale – On-going.

12 Improve access to NHS services by:

- a) Approach NHS Primary Care Trust (or its replacement) for increased provision of NHS dentistry in Penistone. Timescale – Medium term
- b) Encourage the bus companies to improve services in the outlying areas, in particular Hoylandswaine. Timescale - Medium Term
- c) Proposals for new housing development should ensure that extra provision is made for the extension of NHS services in the local area – GP surgeries and NHS dentistry in particular. Timescale - Medium term

13 Demonstrate commitment to renewable energy by:

- a) Employing a local consultant who specializes in renewable energy to produce a report on the energy options available to Penistone with estimated costs and outputs for each viable option. Timescale - Short / Medium term.
- b) Formation of a steering group to produce an energy plan / guidance document on energy efficiency. Timescale - Medium term
- c) Formation of a steering group for a renewable energy project in Penistone (this could be the same group as the energy plan or a separate group). Timescale - Short / Medium term.
- d) Investigate local collective energy usage schemes - these schemes use the collective buying power of a community to negotiate better rates of gas and electricity from suppliers. Timescale - Short term
- e) Start an Energy Efficiency community challenge - get as many people / children as possible to join in a community challenge on energy usage and with prizes for the best results such as solar panel installation or other renewable installations from local suppliers. This would be a good fun way of promoting awareness of energy efficiency. Timescale - Short term.

6.0 Delivering the Plan

The purpose of the Neighbourhood Development Plan is that it becomes a living document, a guide to action. In particular, it must be referenced when planning applications are determined.

Barnsley MBC, as the planning authority, would clearly consider whether planning applications are in conformity with the Local Plan. The NDP is part of the Development Plan and accordingly the policies in the NDP, when adopted, will carry significant weight in the determination of planning applications in the NDP area.

It is important that Penistone Town Council does not simply rely on the planning officers of BMBC to appropriately reference the NDP when bringing reports to the Planning Regulatory Board (PRB) of BMBC.

Penistone Town Council is a statutory consultee for all planning applications in the Town Council area. When the Planning Committee of the Town Council is considering comments on planning applications the first consideration should be whether the application is in compliance with the NDP and comments on this sent to the PRB.

The NDP has, of course, a much wider role than planning. Section 5 lists a series of aspirations and potential projects to improve the local economy (including the visitor economy), protect the character of the town and its rural hinterland, and enhance the quality of life for all people in the Town Council area. The NDP, as the product of wide community consultation and agreement by referendum has a great deal of authority. In practical terms it can be very useful in external funding applications.

PTC will therefore carefully consider the partnership arrangements that will be required to see the Plan delivered, monitored, evaluated and regularly reviewed over the lifetime of the Plan. At the very least an annual report to Full Council is anticipated, alongside a 3-yearly review of progress.

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Event 19th March 2016

What type of housing would you like to see on the future development sites?

- 2 storeys only, not town houses, apartments, flat over shops in the town.
- I would like to see LESS new houses. If we have to be built 2 storey only. Currently near my home there are 3 storeys which block my view of the country side.
- New development should be designed to reflect local architecture, i.e., stone wherever possible
- No higher than 2 storey to blend in with existing housing. Houses with garden to protect wildlife of which there is abundance in this area.
- More thought should be given to providing suitable accommodation for older people wishing to downsize, quality not cheap as chips.
- Smaller development not huge estates, in keeping with the area, town not swamped.
- good quality children's play area, climbing equipment up to teens, trees greenspace amongst housing. Grey/stone colour. Brick stone constructions. Well-designed housing, good design is more important than size. Schools and amenities built amongst new housing to relieve pressure from town centre. Small developments to increase diversity of housing
- new houses are built on smaller plots and the size of the house on the plot is too large meaning less garden/green space for wildlife, drainage, biodiversity. Two storeys should be the max building.
- only two storey , more bungalows , affordable housing for elderly
- please consider local requirements- not national!

Style of housing

- Local materials, stone, slate. In conservation area. In keeping with the countryside, not too intensive a development.
- Have chimney stacks; be in keeping with the countryside. Use local materials- new houses at Bakewell have been built to blend in with existing houses.
- Appropriate to the area
- Housing to be made of materials in keeping with the area.

- In keeping, not too rammed together, corridors for wildlife and green spaces.
- I agree that the housing should be built in materials in keeping, stone, slate not brick.
- Tiled roofs in keeping with the other houses around.

Affordable homes

- 2 Affordable rental section, family homes, small houses and flats for young people.
- 3 I would prefer that no new homes are built as too many already.
- 4 Should be affordable. At present too many executive being built which are beyond the means of ordinary people?
- 5 Affordable to mid-range only. No more executive housing.
- 6 Affordable homes for younger people to remain within the area. Not to be sold to private landlords. Mix of all types of housing to accommodate needs of all.
- 7 Quality builds traditional materials, high quality access.
- 8 Affordable housing for first time buyers.
- 9 More affordable housing than planned. I do not want to see Penistone town turn into a vast sprawling estate.
- 10 Bungalows for the elderly
- 11 Affordable starter homes for young local people. We have enough executive homes.
- 12 Penistone needs some more starter homes.
- 13 Affordable housing, not executive luxury type.
- 14 Retirement village/apartments. Must have more outside space but not necessarily bungalows.
- 15 Need for more affordable housing as starter homes.

16 More affordable housing needed.

17 Affordable and elderly housing i.e., bungalows.

18 Nothing on scale suggested. Concerns over changes to green belt and access issues to lanes.

Event 14th May 2016, Market Barn Penistone

1. We need sympathetic housing to blend with the rest of the town
2. More affordable housing for young people
3. More section 106 money invested into community area, for road, building and school improvements.

Event 25th June 2016, Thurlstone and Millhouse Green

1. I hear continually about so called affordable housing. Where is it and when will it becomes readily available. £250,000 plus is not affordable housing. I do not believe that Barnsley MBC supports this philosophy; it encourages bigger builds for bigger council tax.
2. I worry about the scale of developments. I don't think Penistone infrastructure can cope with the numbers proposed. The character of the town is being lost. The landscape lends its self to blue slate and stone built houses, not artificial materials and definitely not red tiled roofs, they stand out terribly like the Calla estate at Millhouse Green. There needs to be more landscaping on the developments to help blend into the landscape.
3. I would support strongly consideration of moving the sites being considered under SHLAA, such as the SAF 21 to another area.
4. Fully appreciate we have to accept the need for new affordable housing, but this should mean for local young 1st time buyers, so they can stay local.

5. Houses in keeping with local properties, stone fronted and slate roofs.
6. Defined areas that don't merge into one big housing estate. Room for green spaces in and around. Access to be improved to Penistone town centre.
7. I would like to see improvements in the infrastructure in Penistone. Investment in roads, schools, shops etc. Also care around where we build is it conducive to Penistone.

Holyandswaine Consultation, 26th August 2016

1. Definitely no 3 storey house perhaps some bungalows Affordable houses – No facilities without travel – no shops so must have transport.
2. Roads over used at present as a route through unto the M1 at Haigh. No speed restriction adhered to either.
3. Health Care provision. School at Hoylandswaine I believe is full for certain years
4. Need more starter home and bungalows for older people. Larger school to accommodate more pupils. School is already full.
5. Coordination needed between bus and train services in Penistone. You can get to Penistone by train, but then there is no bus service to Hoylandswaine linking up.
6. No 3 storey housing
7. Identify local producers (Cannon Hall Farm etc) to sell their products through a village shop as a new facility to Hoylandswaine.
8. Essential that there is a mix of housing. Affordable as well as commuter for community development purposes

APPENDIX 2: PENISTONE HERITAGE CHARACTER ASSESSMENT EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Penistone Heritage Character Assessment (HCA) was commissioned by the Penistone Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP) Group of Penistone Town Council and produced by consultants at AECOM on behalf of Locality. The final document was sent to the NDP group in August 2016. This is a very brief summary of this important document.

The Penistone HCA outlines the heritage and character of the Penistone Town Council area, which includes, in addition to Penistone, Thurlstone, Millhouse Green, and Hoylandswaine. Following consultation with the NDP group this detailed appraisal of the area was drawn up by AECOM through desk study and fieldwork.

The character assessment approach follows that set out by Natural England and Historic England, and builds upon the work carried out for Penistone Town Council's Community Led Plan 2013.

The planning policy context of the HCA is given as the National Policy Planning Policy Framework, the Barnsley Core Strategy 2011, the Barnsley Landscape Character Assessment, and the Barnsley Local Plan 2016.

The HCA describes the historic development of the Penistone area since the first mention of Penistone in the Domesday book. Along with the continued importance of agriculture, the textile industry was historically important in Thurlstone, with iron working and nail production in Hoylandswaine. The nineteenth century saw major industrial development in Penistone with the coming of the railway and iron production.

The HCA has important sections on landscape character, geology and soils, land use, and cultural and social factors, and highlights the strong local vernacular in the older buildings, which use local Carboniferous Grenoside sandstone and slate roofs, with most modern buildings paying little or no reference to the local vernacular.

The document discusses the heritage assets, including views as well as buildings, and the key characteristics of the area. The appendix to the document contains historic maps and a useful table of listed buildings.

The final section of the HCA on character management principles is the key one. Included in these character management principles are;

- Protection of the open landscape between Millhouse Green, Thurlstone, Penistone, and Hoylandswaine
- Restriction of development at higher elevations
- Development arranged to conserve existing views
- New development responsive to the historic local vernacular, using stone and slate
- Protection of the three conservations areas and key heritage assets

The assessment has also identified projects which could be funded by the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) or s106 agreements;

- Improved pedestrian access to the River Don
- Planned active management to sustain the open countryside around the settlements
- Maintaining and signing recreational assets such as the Trans-Pennine Trail

Other suggested work is;

- A design guide to allow new development to be responsive to the historic local vernacular
- The creation of a conservation area encompassing the listed buildings around Bullhouse Hall

These points are a condensed summary of the character of the neighbourhood area, listed on page 27 of the HCA.

The full Penistone Heritage Character Assessment document can be found on the Penistone Neighbourhood Plan website at www.penistone-ndp.co.uk.

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Feature name	Location	Why is the feature of interest and significance? What evidence exists to support the proposed selection?
Quaker burial ground	Brockholes Lane, Lumbroyd	Historic feature. It is understood that some Quakers are still buried there with mounds of graves. As a burial ground, this should be respected and preserved. Historically, The Old Quaker Chapel stood here but this was demolished. This is a historical feature of the area and needs retaining for future generations, meets historical criteria.
St Mary's Well	Bridge Street, Penistone	The well was used by local residents before piped water was laid to the town in 1880. It originally belongs to the chantry chapel of St. Marys attached to the church of St. Johns. Historic feature with no others locally.
Penistone Town Hall and Carnegie library sign (1914).	Shrewsbury Road	Heritage feature
Woodend Bridge (1820).	Joan Royd Lane	A recent attempt to list this structure was unsuccessful.
The national school, originally girls national school (1823).	Church Street Penistone	Heritage building
Hartcliffe tower	Hartcliffe road	Heritage building. The Folly (or Tower), 1.2 miles south-west of Penistone was built in 1856 by a linen merchant called Henry Richardson and stands at 1,175 feet (358 m) above sea level. Richardson also built Hartcliffe Lodge before becoming the first Mayor of the borough of Barnsley. The tower looks as though it's a Folly but it has stairs running through the middle of it. The Folly was in disrepair but was restored in 2002 by Mr. Jeff Pears on whose land it is sited on. He re-built it with his own money as a gift to the community of Penistone. It has since occasionally been open to the public, such as on 1 August 2006 when Penistone hosted the 'Yorkshire Day' celebrations.
Hoylandswaine primary school (1848).	Hoylandswaine	Heritage building. The Hoylandswaine school dates from 1848, although extended since then of course. The village school was built on land donated by G W Smith of Ecclesfield in 1848.

Feature name	Location	Why is the feature of interest and significance? What evidence exists to support the proposed selection?
St John's the Evangelist church, Hoylandswaine, (1867)	Haigh Ln, Hoylandswaine, S36 7LW	Mural painted by pre-Raphaelite painter John Roddham Spencer Stanhope uncovered and conserved in 2014.
Penistone Paramount.	Shrewsbury road	Not listed. A very successful and independent cinema and theatre.
Thurlstone war memorial/ Nicolas Saunderson plaque	Town gate Thurlstone	War memorial, not currently protected. The site also incorporates a plaque to Nicolas Saunderson, born in Thurlstone (1682 – 1739). He was a blind English scientist and mathematician. According to one historian of statistics, he may have been the earliest discoverer of Bayes theorem. He worked as Lucasian Professor, a post also held by Isaac Newton, Charles Babbage and Stephen Hawking.
Rose and Crown Hoylandswaine	Barnsley Road Hoylandswaine	Valued community asset and historic Public House. The Rose and Crown dates from the 1800's and retains many of the original features from the exposed beams, separate rooms and open fires.
Cable car system near Sanderson gardens (remains of)	Green Road, Penistone	The cable car system was used to build the Cubley garden village new housing estate.
The turntable at Penistone station	Penistone Railway station	Penistone station's original turntable, now overgrown but substantially intact.
Stone horse mounting steps Thurlstone	Thurlstone	Historic feature, unique in the parish.

Penistone non designated local heritage assets

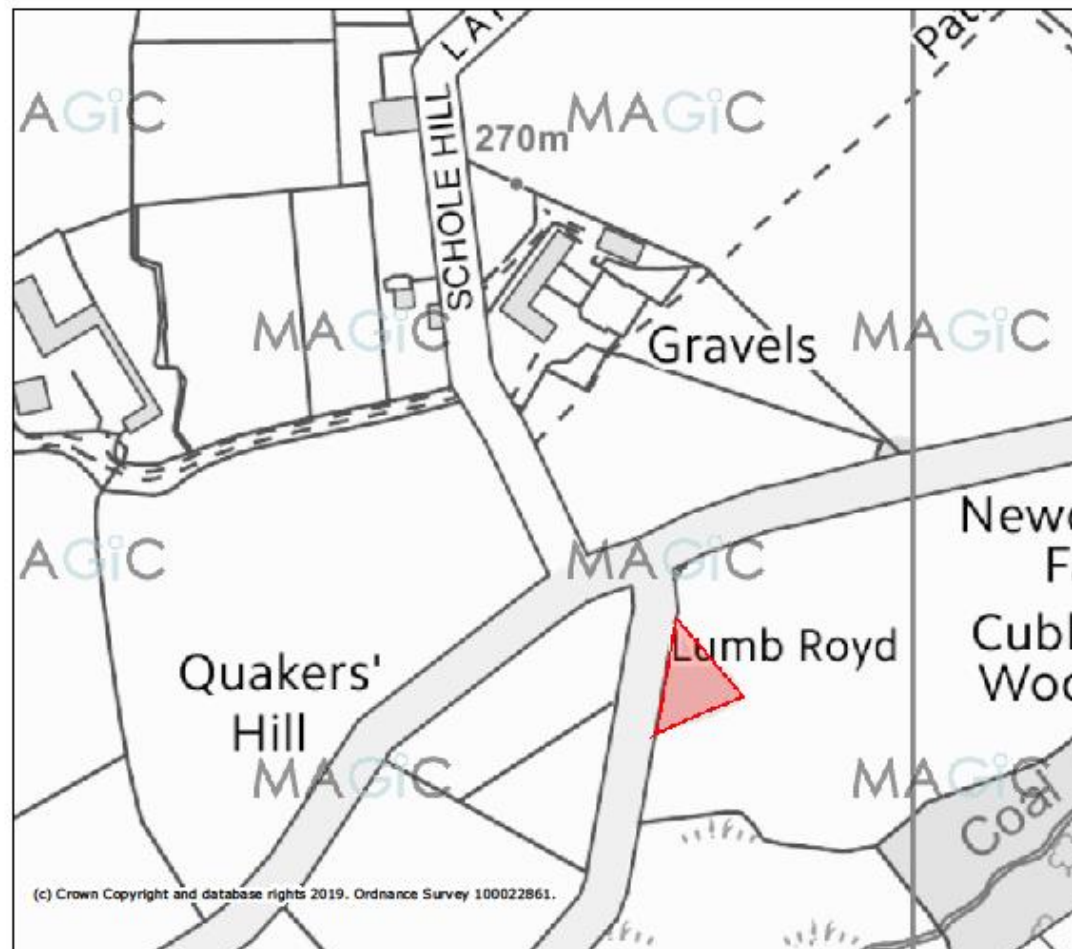
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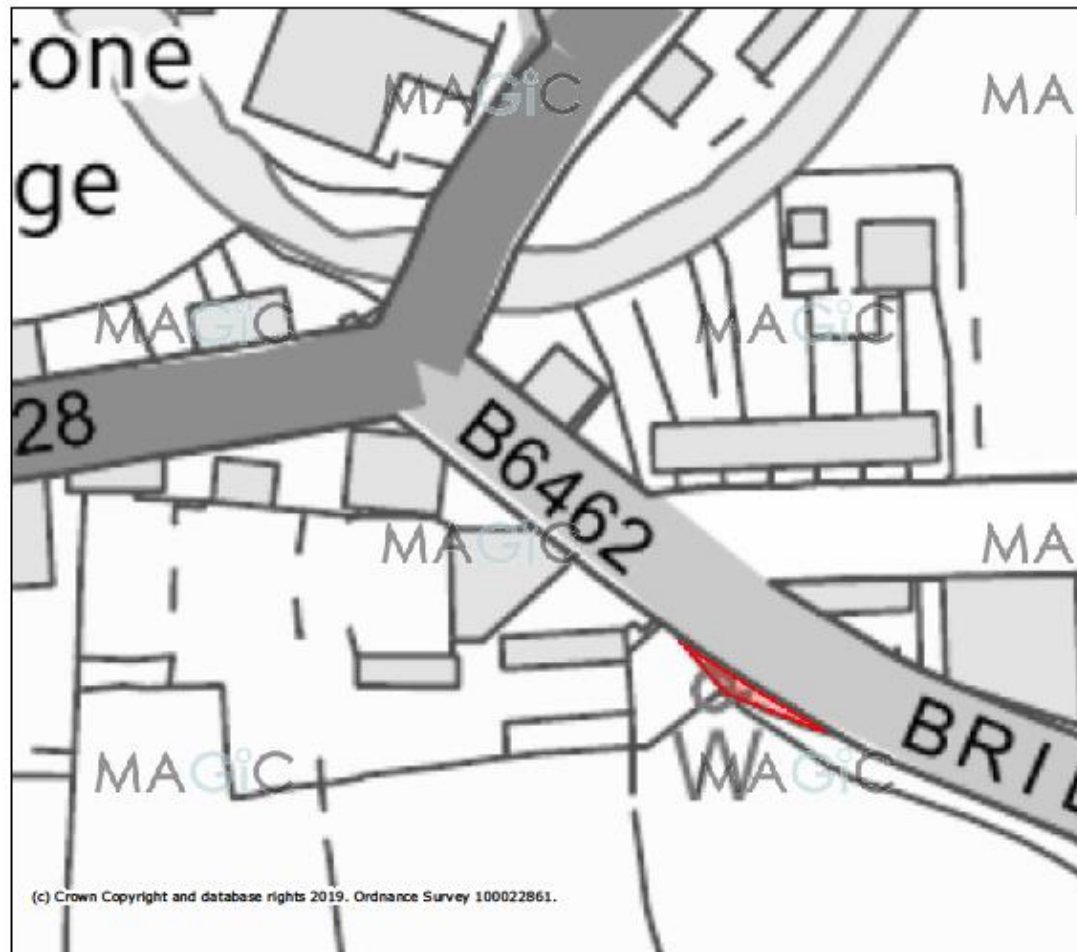
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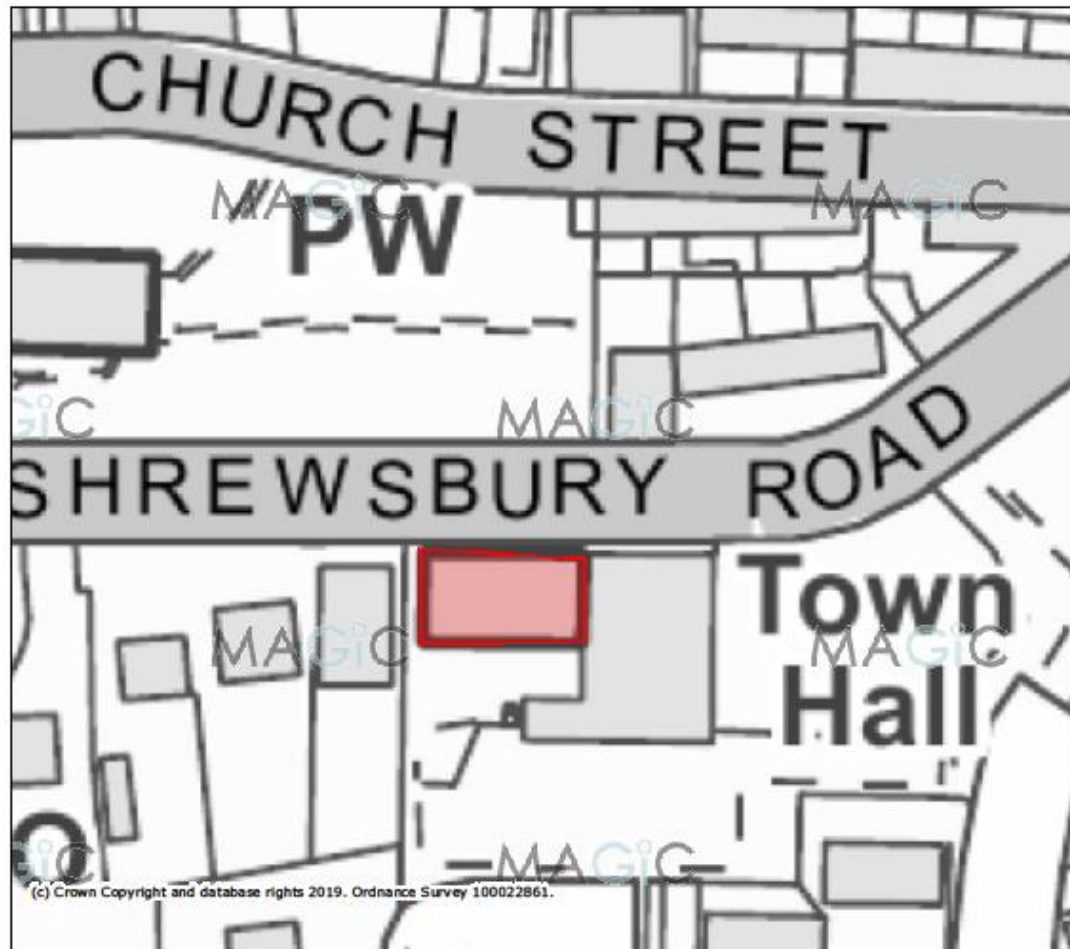
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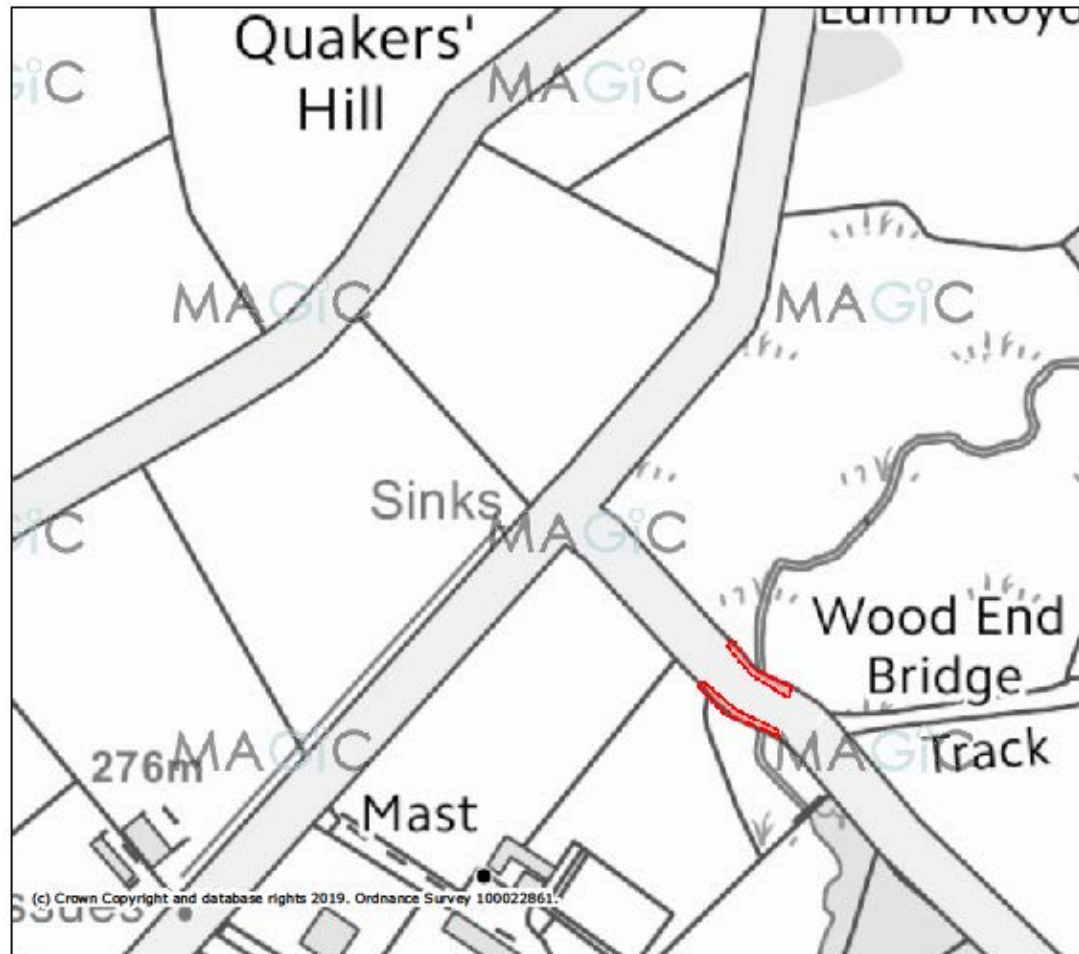
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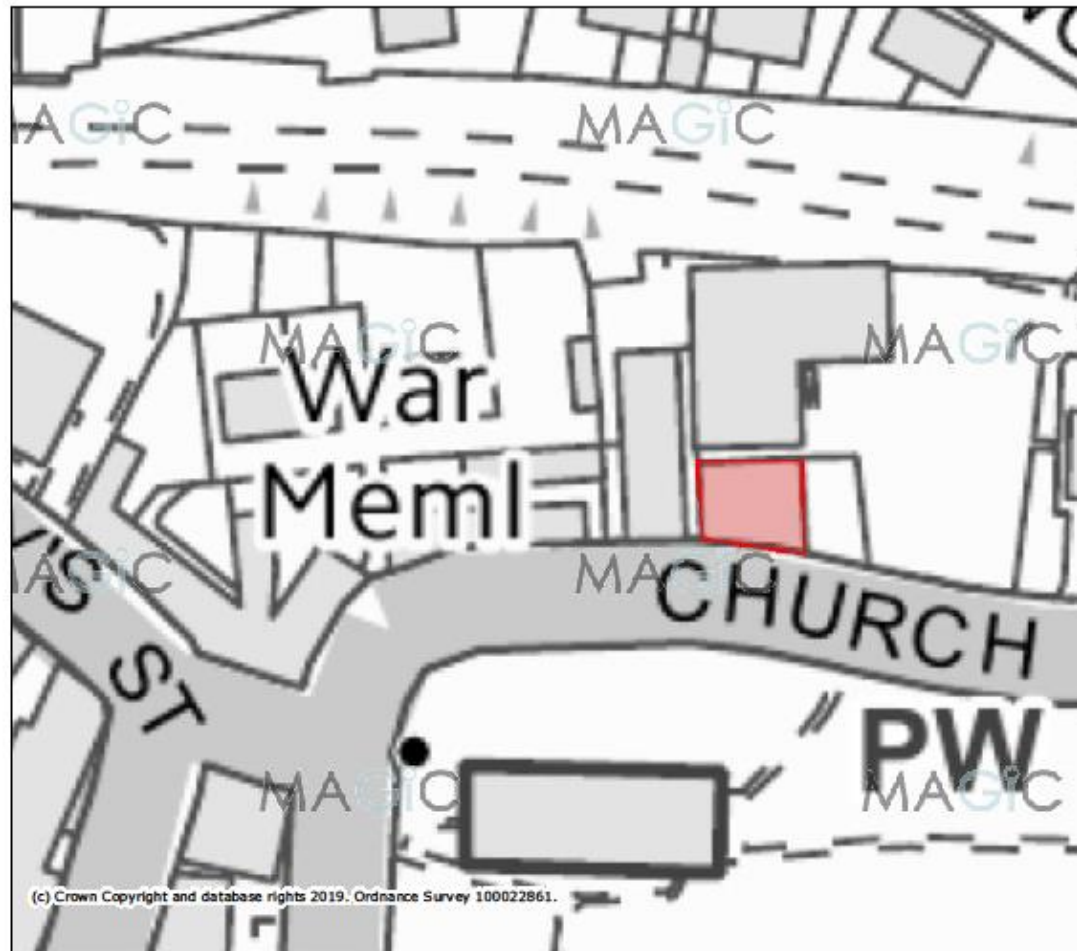
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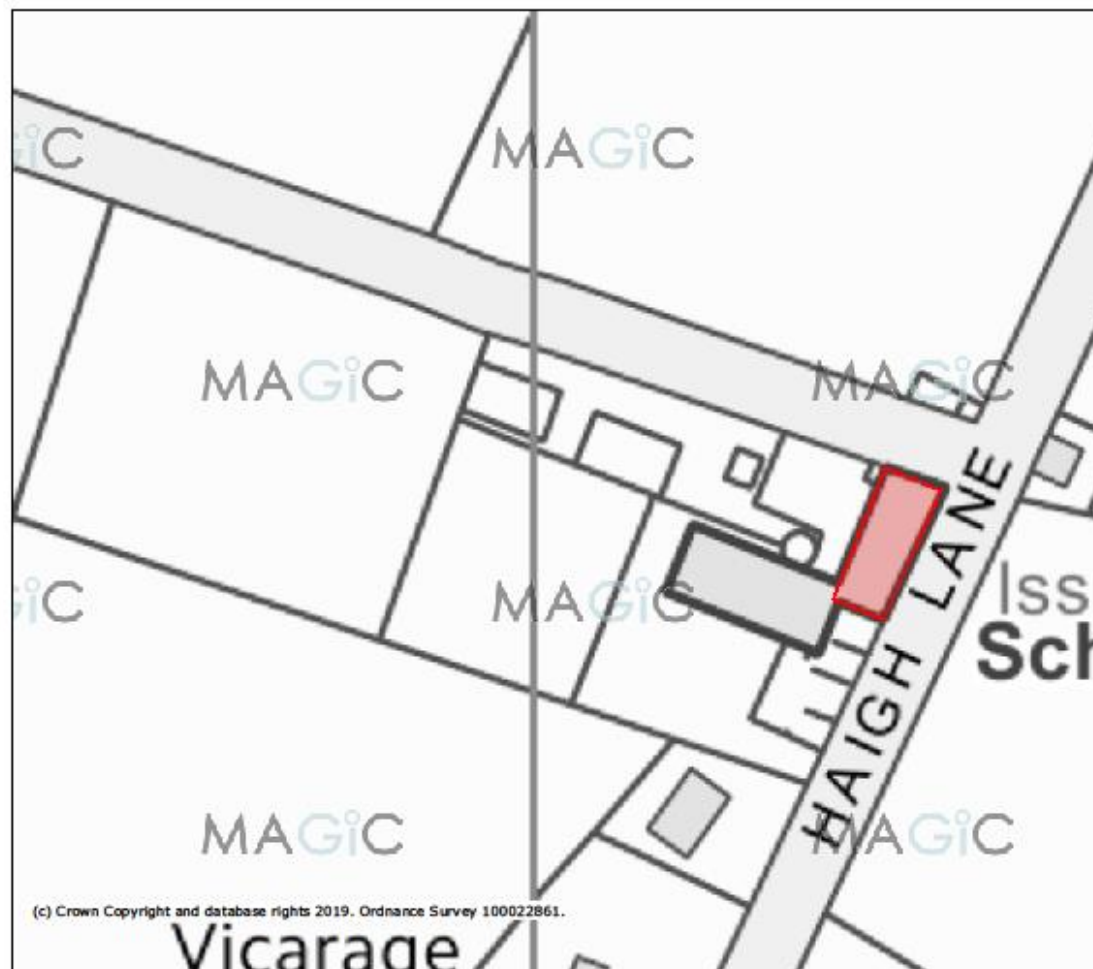
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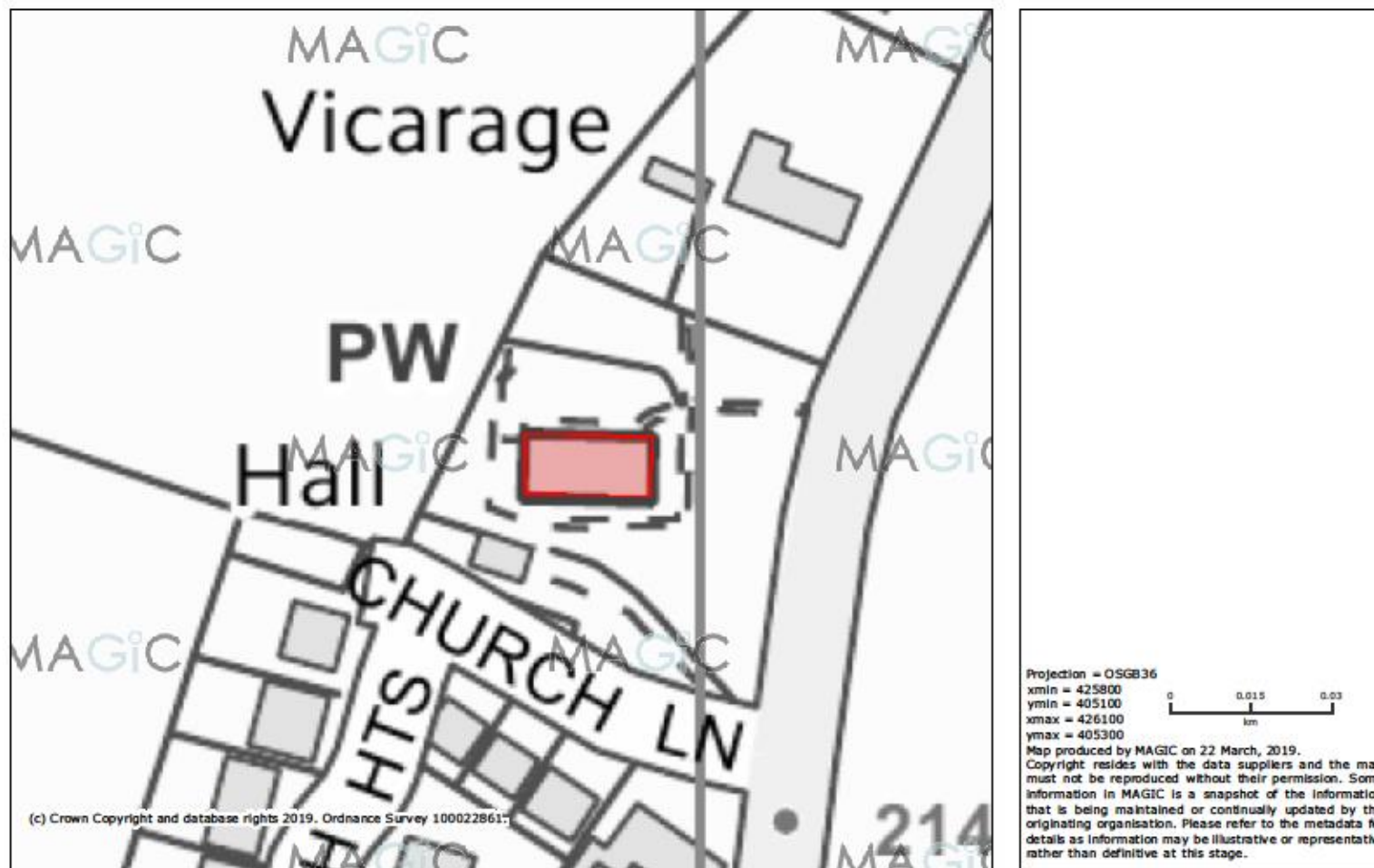


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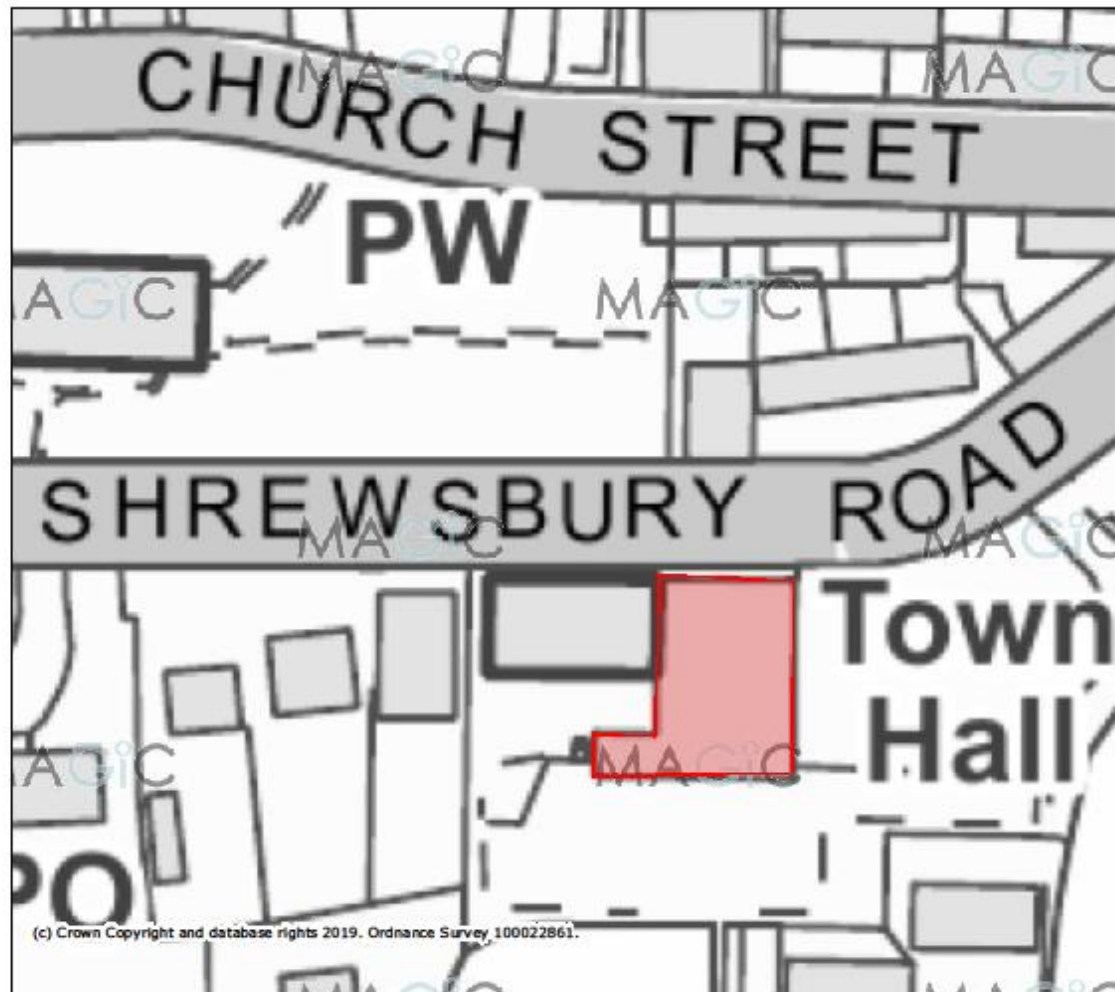
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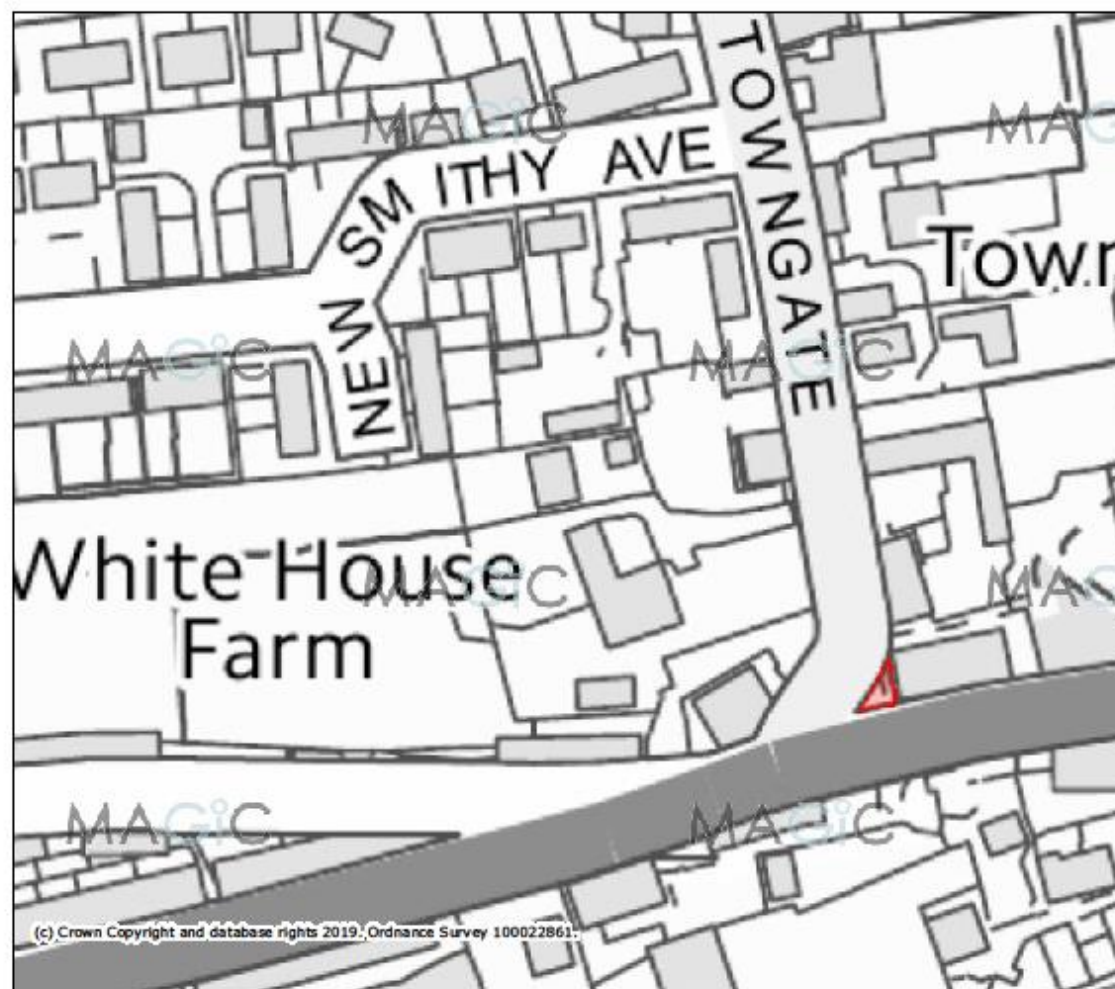
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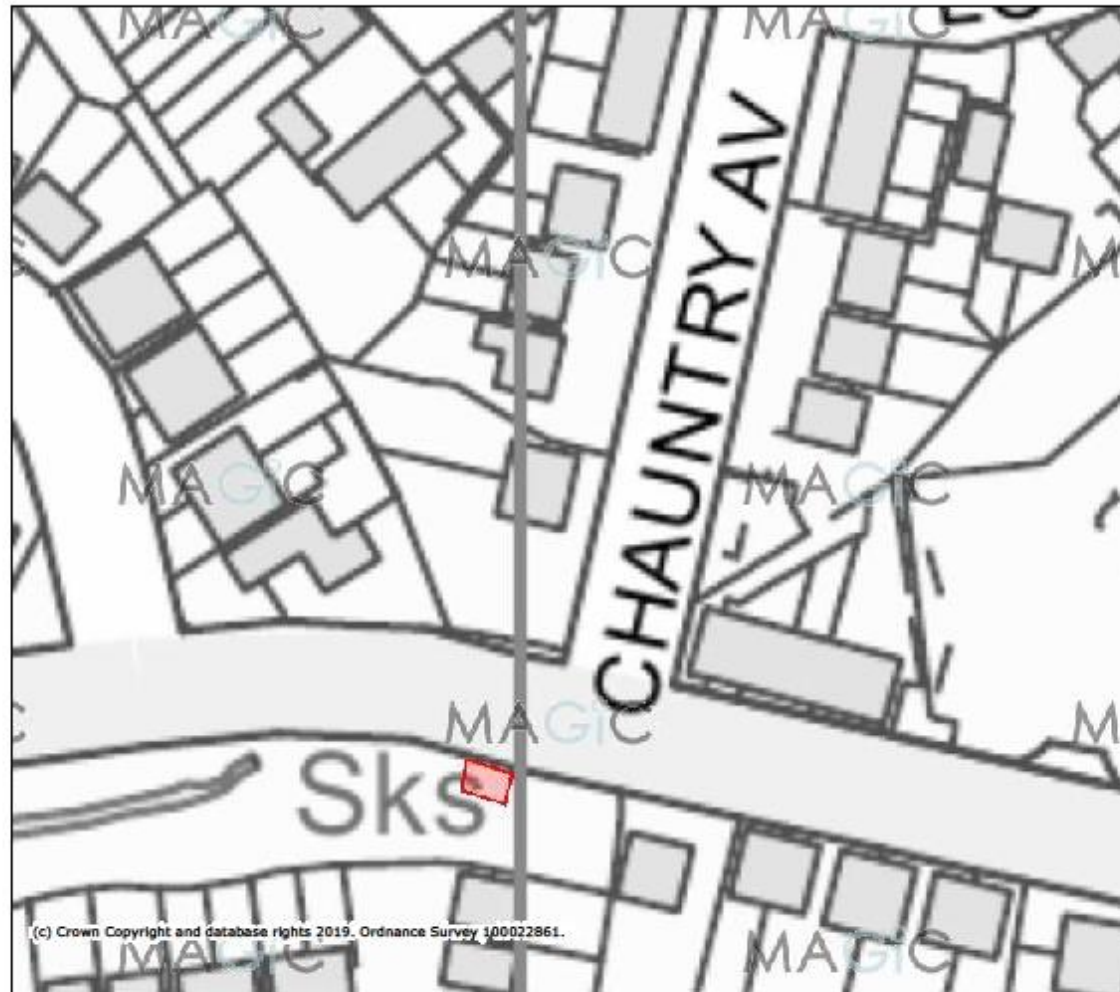
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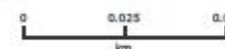
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APPENDIX 4: PENISTONE LOCAL GREEN SPACES ASSESSMENT

	Site name/location	Characteristics of the site	Close proximity to community?	Local significance	Area in Hectares	Land owner
1	Barnsley Road West, Barnsley Road, Penistone, and Scout Dike Open Space – natural area, Penistone	Grassland steeply sloping in parts and banked to water course. Flood Plain	Yes	Carries main water Course and is used for fishing.	8.26	BMBC
2	Cubley Brook Finger Park, Cubley and site east of Mortimer road	Flat Grassed and tree lined area	Yes	Local footpath used by walkers and dog walkers as well as for local recreation.	1.19	BMBC
3	Penistone Recreation Ground, Schole Avenue, Penistone	Flat Grassed area	Yes	Used for Penistone Agricultural Show and galas. Borders TPT. Also Skate Board park.	5.05	BMBC & Steven Green
4	Watermeadows Park, Water Hall Lane, Penistone	Flat Grassed area some small copses and tree lining	Yes	Local footpath used by walkers and dog walkers as well as for local recreation. Picnic area Water Course	7.29	BMBC
5	Site north of Thurlstone Road, Penistone	Undulating grassed area. Marsh land /Flood plain	Yes	Natural flood plains for Water course. Home to wildlife.	6.84	BMBC
6	Site west of Wordsworth Court, Water Hall Lane, Penistone north of the river don	Partly agricultural part wooded forms part of flood plain	Yes	Part agricultural part flood plain for water source which runs through.	2.3	BMBC
7	Thurlstone Recreation Ground, High Bank Lane, Thurlstone	Flat Grassed area to the west wooded copse with picnic sitting area to west	Yes	Recreational and play area	2.95	Northern rail
8	Site east of Birks Lane Millhouse Green – Eckland Bridge green space	Flat Grassed and tree lined area	Yes	Recreational area	0.76	Northern rail

	Site name/location	Characteristics of the site	Close proximity to community?	Local significance	Area in Hectares	Land owner
9	Millhouse Juniors Football Field, Royd Avenue, Millhouse Green	Flat Grassed area	Yes	Local football field and recreation area.	1.71	Northern rail
10	David Brown green space, Penistone	Long stretch of grassland dense tree and foliage bordering TPT incorporates local footpaths	Yes	Local open space, borders TPT and forms natural barrier for TPT and local housing. Home to local wildlife.	1.1	Emerald group?
11	Penistone Cricket Ground	Flat grassed area forming local cricket pitch and pavilion	Yes	Local Sports and amenities area.	1.3	Cricket club
12	Penistone Church Football Club	Flat open grassed area Occupied by local Church football club Pitch and pavilion	Yes	Local Sports and amenities area.	2.1	Football club
13	Hoylandswaine Recreation Ground	Open grassed area containing local cricket and Bowling club.	Yes	Local Sports and amenities	1.5	Hoylands-waine sports club
14	Millhouse Green Institute	Flat area incorporates Local institute Hall. Bowling club and tennis courts	Yes	Local Sports and amenities	0.4	Millhouse green institute
15	Millhouse Youth Centre, Millhouse Green	Grassed area incorporating Basketball courts and ex Youth club now included into school facilities	Yes	School Facilities	0.05	BMBC
16	Site north of Leapings Lane, Thurlstone	Sloping Grass land. Tree lined	Yes	Green space forms natural barrier between Houses and industrial site. Home to local wildlife.	1.5	BMBC

	Site name/location	Characteristics of the site	Close proximity to community?	Local significance	Area in Hectares	Land owner
17	Westfield Avenue green space, Thurlstone	Open grassland play area with children play facilities.	Yes	Local children play area	0.5	BMBC
18	Thurlstone Road green space	Tree lined grassed area and is marshy and prone to flooding. provides habitat for local wildlife and barrier to water course.	Yes	Local wildlife area.	2.5	BMBC
19	Stottercliffe Cemetery, Penistone	Provides tree lined border to TPT and incorporates local cemetery.	Yes	Natural green border along TPT - home to local wildlife and local cemetery	2.2	BMBC
20	Shrewsbury green space, Penistone	Flat tree lined	Yes	Provides urban amenity green space	0.3	BMBC

Note: NPPF describes Local Green Space as follows:

The Local Green Space designation will not be appropriate for most green areas or open space. The designation should only be used:

- *where the green space is in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves;*
- *where the green area is demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance, for example because of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value (including as a playing field), tranquility or richness of its wildlife; and*
- *where the green area concerned is local in character and is not an extensive tract of land*

APPENDIX 5: PENISTONE KEY VIEWS ASSESSMENT

View reference	Description	Why is the view of interest and significance? What evidence exists to support the proposed selection?
KEY VIEWS TOWARDS THE COUNTRYSIDE		
1 Castle Hill House to Root House Farm/Oxspring	View from Castle Hill House, Castle Lane across fields to Root House Farm	Open rural views. Good view of dry stone walls made of local millstone grit. Good long aspect of open countryside.
2 Rear of Cubley Hall to Shepherd's Castle Farm	View from the rear of Cubley Hall across fields to Shepherd's Castle Farm and beyond to the horizon	Far reaching excellent view over patchwork green farm fields interspersed with occasional trees and small woodland. Affords local residents beautiful views of open countryside.
3 Trans Pennine Trail at Kirkwood Dike to A629	View from Trans Pennine trail at Kirkwood Dike across fields to the A629	Far reaching views over patchwork green farm fields. Good view of low level dry stone walls made of local millstone grit and small deciduous woodland areas.
4 Train Station to A628/A629	View from Penistone Train Station across fields to the A628/A629 at Hoylandswaine roundabout	Important unobstructed view from train station over patchwork green fields, good view of Shrogg Wood.
5 Across Water Hall Park to Viaduct	View across Water Hall Park to Penistone Viaduct	Key view over parkland to Penistone Viaduct and open countryside beyond. Important to protect open aspect view of this Grade II Listed Structure.
6 Schole Hill Lane to Thurlstone	View from Schole Hill Lane across fields to Thurlstone and beyond to the horizon at Royd Moor Wind Farm	Key view of Thurlstone and uphill towards the wind farm on the horizon. View includes dry stone walls, deciduous woodland and ungrazed hillside of gorse and bracken.
KEY VIEWS TOWARDS PENISTONE TOWN		

View reference	Description	Why is the view of interest and significance? What evidence exists to support the proposed selection?
1 A629 to Penistone viaduct	Along the A629 to Hoylandswaine Roundabout across fields to Penistone Viaduct	Important unobstructed view towards Penistone Viaduct and beyond to Penistone and further to patchwork green fields and the Peak District National Park on the horizon.
2 A629 at White Hill Farm down the Don Valley	From the A629 at White Field Farm, across fields down to the Don Valley	Key view over farmland and uphill to woodland. View is weakened by number of electricity pylons across the landscape, but it still offers good view of far reaching patchwork fields and countryside.
3 Cross Lane to St Johns Church	From the entire length of Cross Lane across fields to Penistone and St John's Church	Key view over fields to St Johns Church towards Great Coates Wood and Silkstone Common.
4 Towards Penistone from Joan Royd Lane, Cubley	Towards Penistone from Joan Royd Lane, Cubley.	Important far reaching view. Near aspect view of dry stone walls and fields, looking over towards Penistone with a distant view of Emley Moor Transmitting Station and mast.

APPENDIX 6: GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE CORRIDORS

PENISTONE LOCAL GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE CORRIDORS

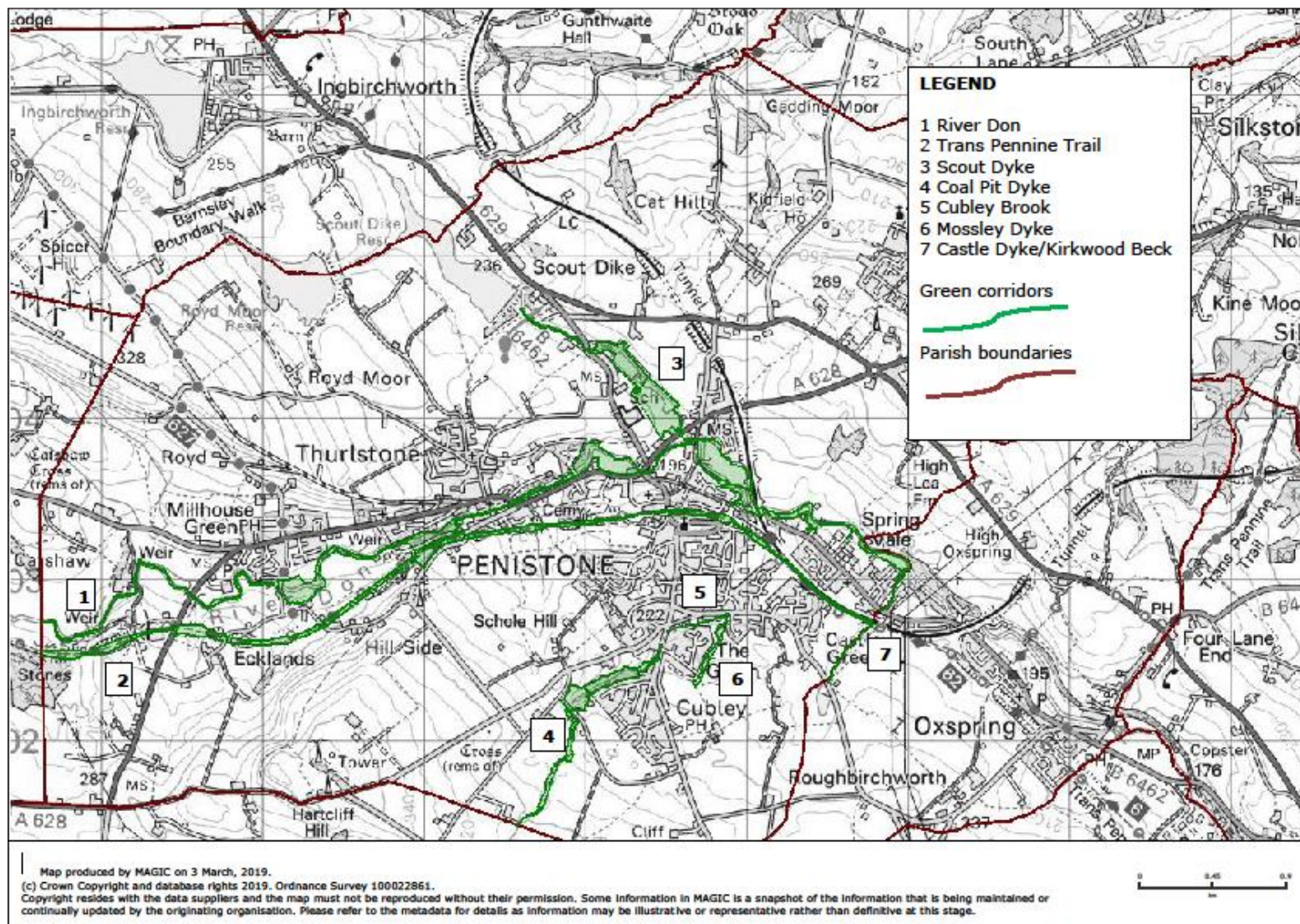
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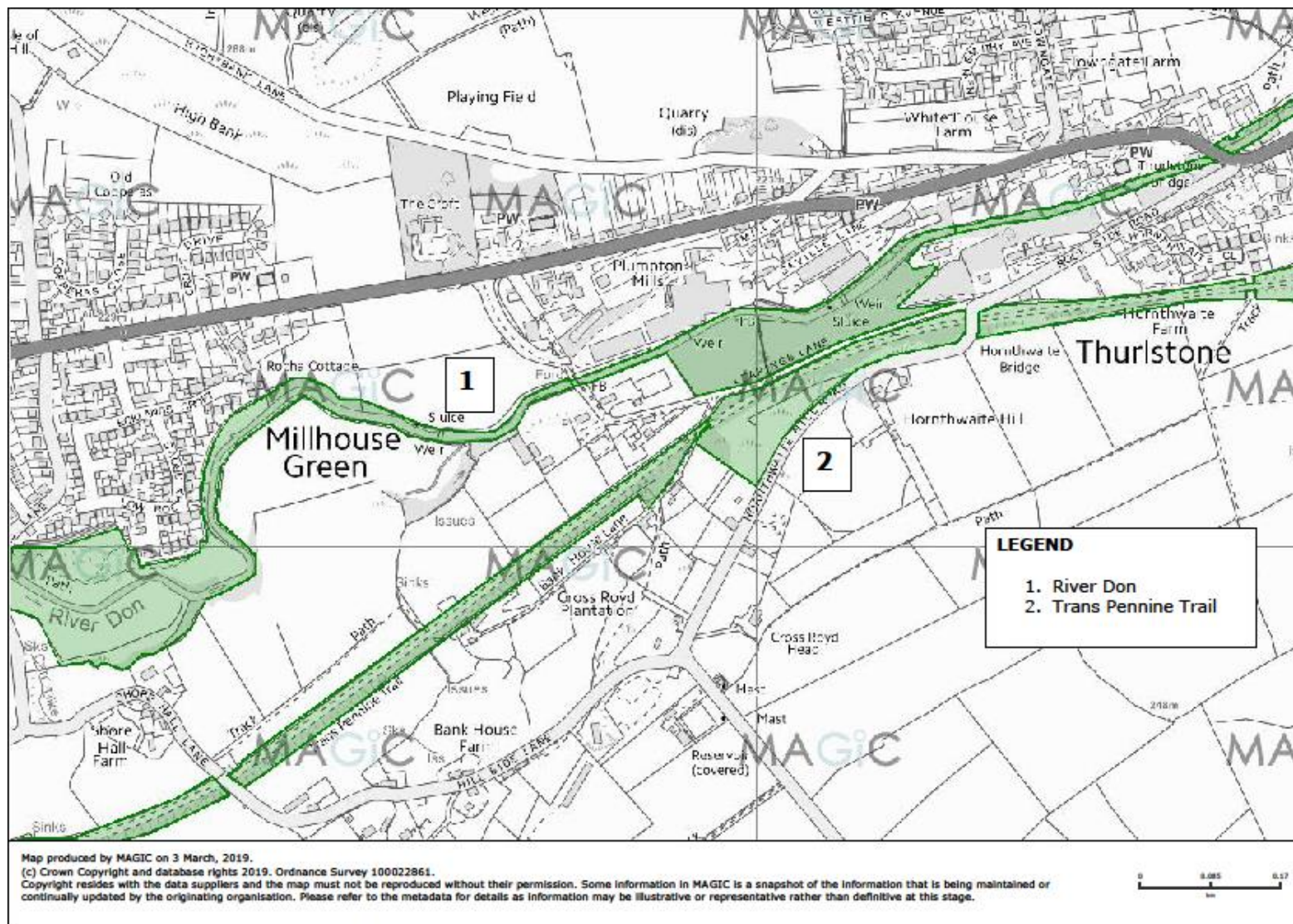
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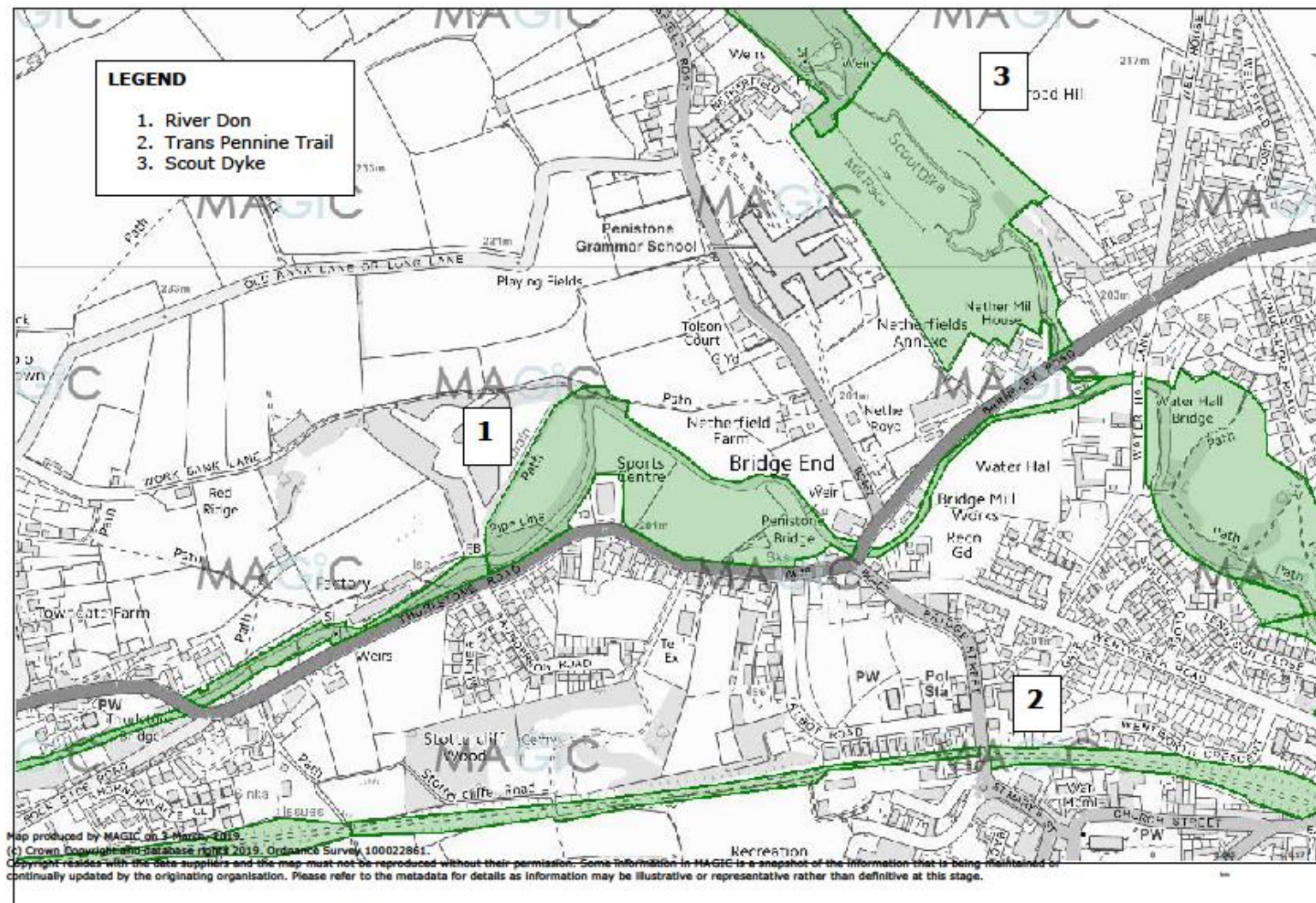
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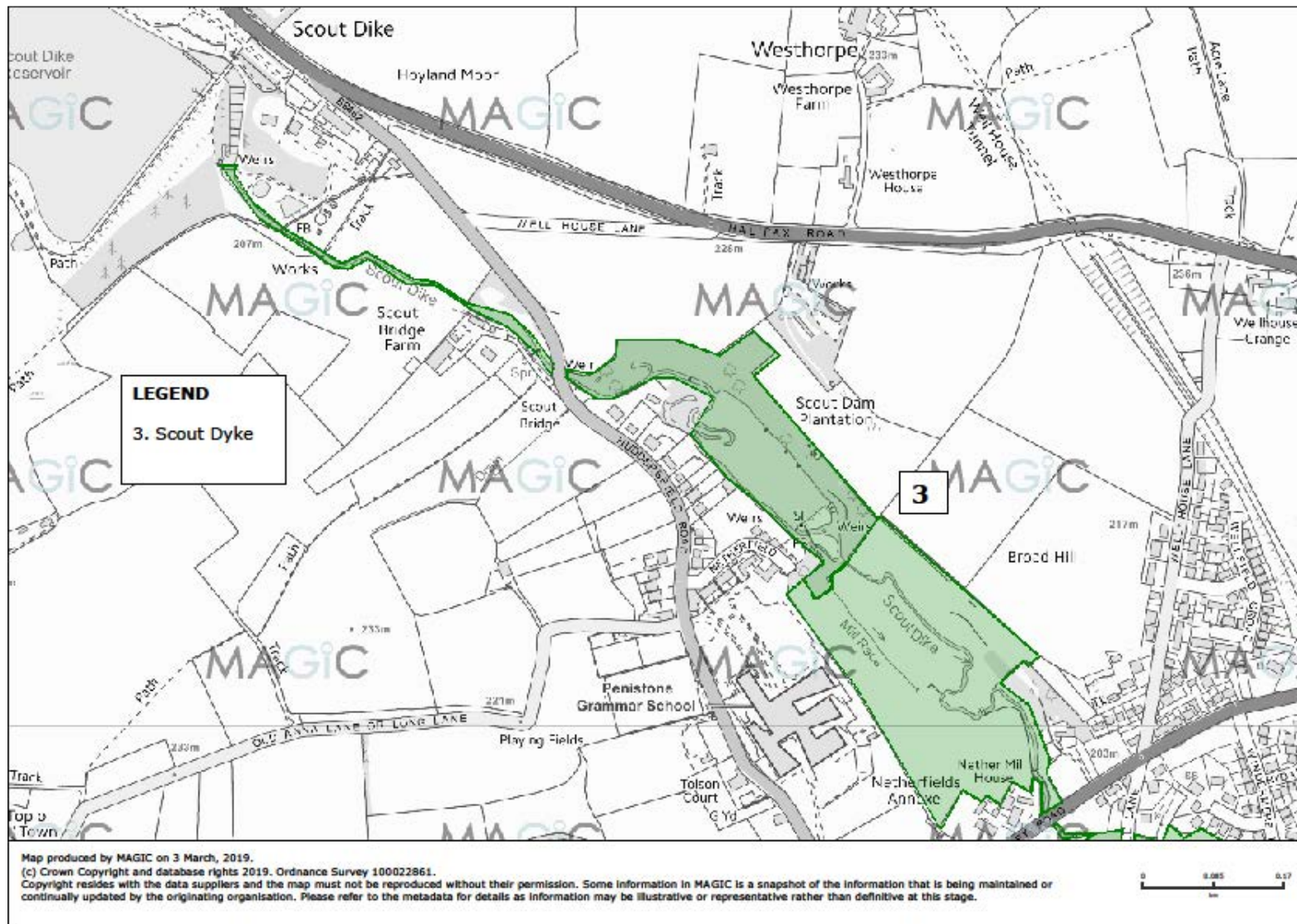
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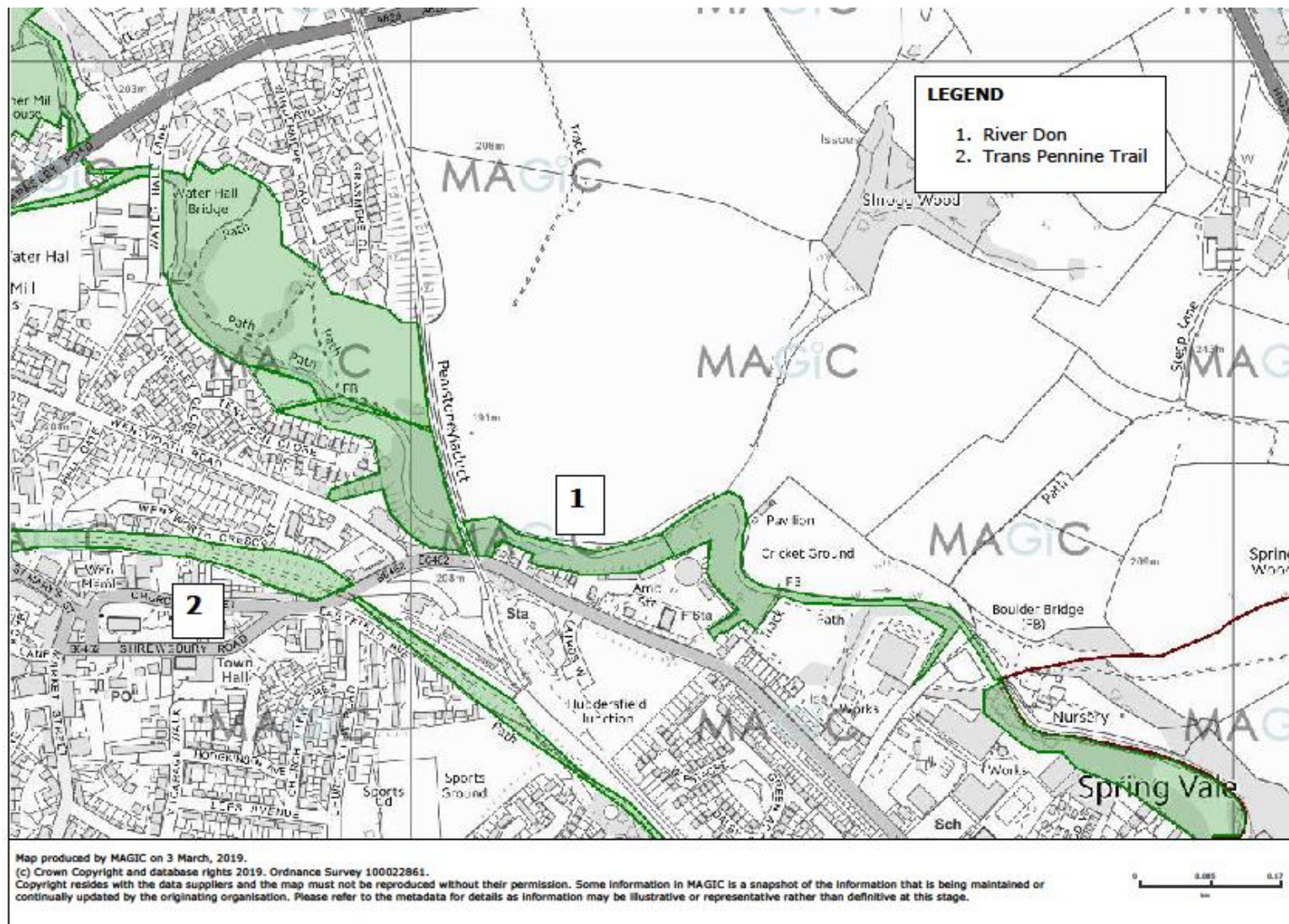
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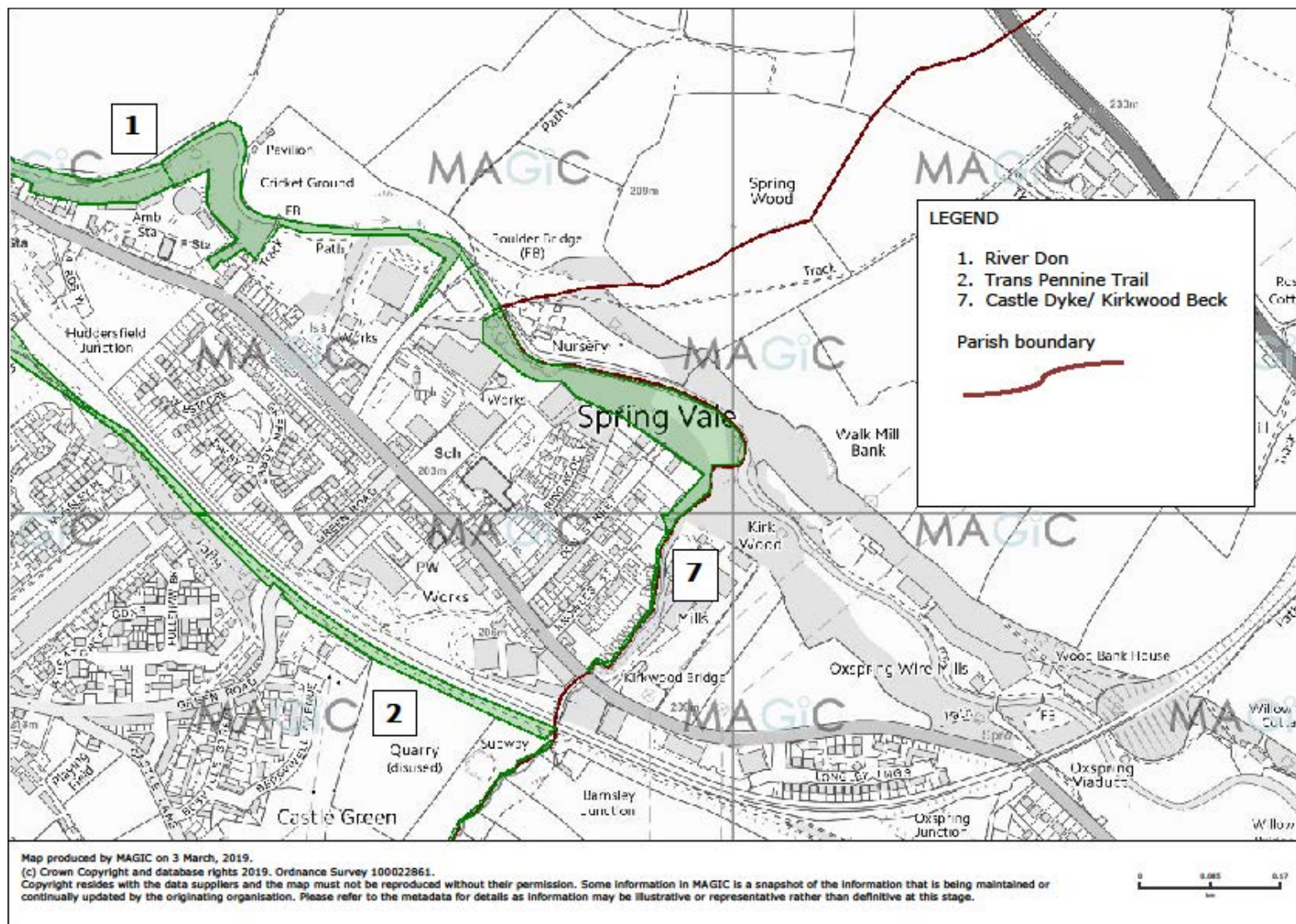
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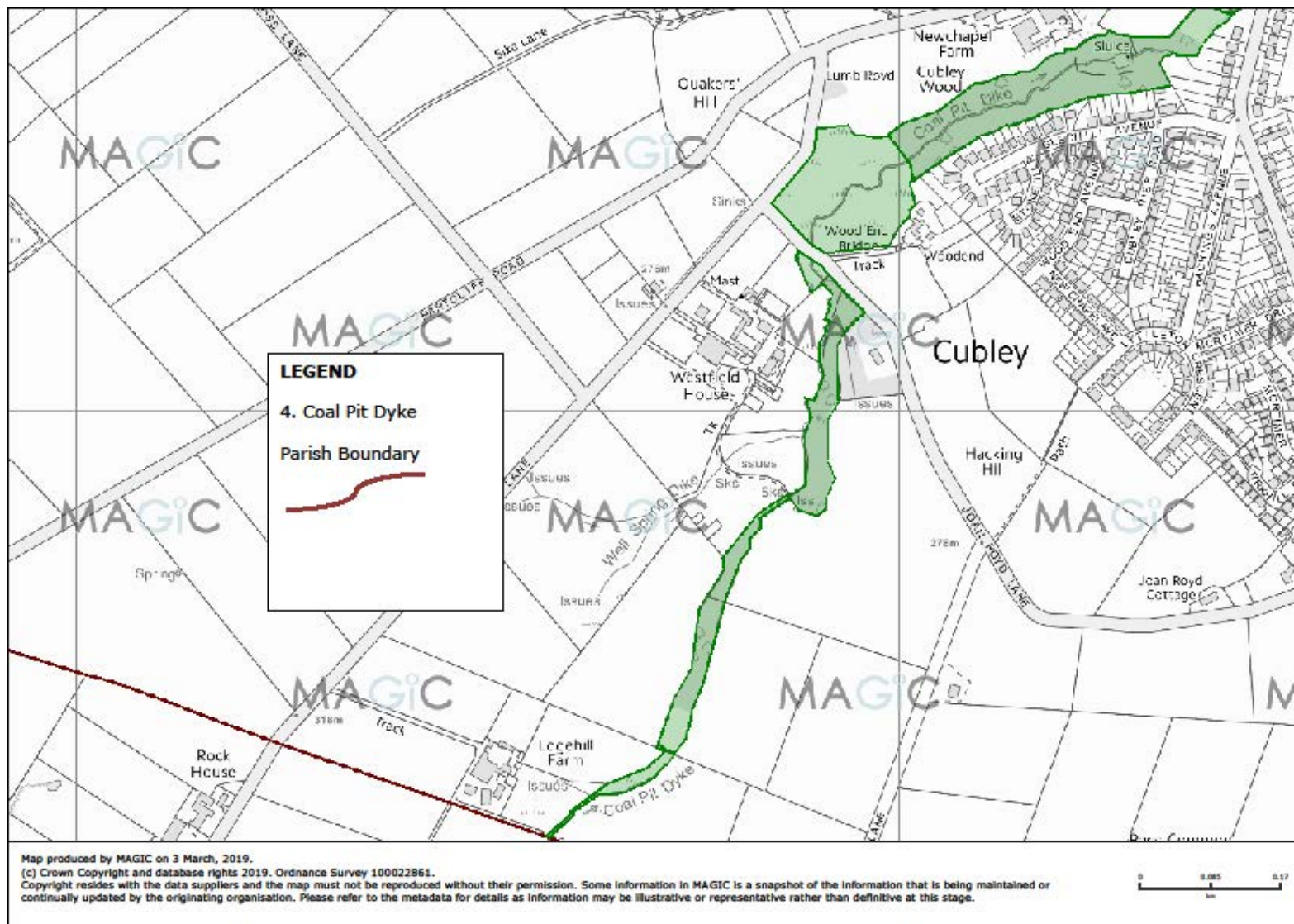
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