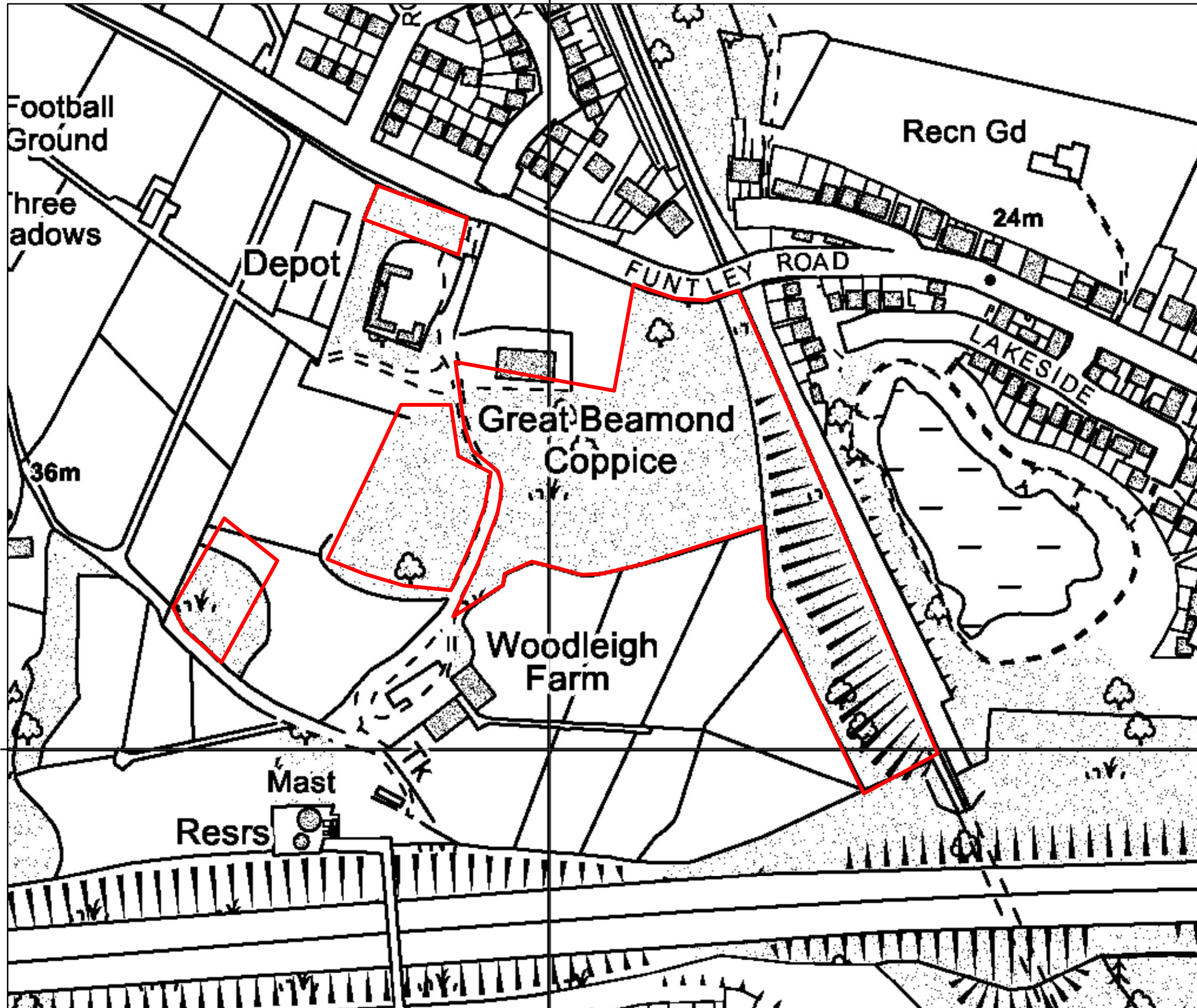



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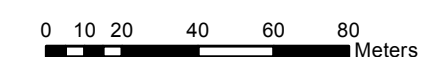
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Legend

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Survey Summary

Great Beamond Coppice 15/05/2002

Site Details

Grid Reference :	SU55900816	File Reference :	50-0124
Total Area :	5.91 ha		
Vice-County :	11, South Hampshire		

Survey Details

Survey Type :	Various
Survey Date :	15/05/2002
Survey Time on Site :	Not recorded
Data Owned By :	Hampshire Biodiversity Information Centre Partnership
Data Recorded By :	Helen Lancaster Philip May

Site Summary

The remnants of a series of ancient woodlands. Has suffered from a severe amount of tipping, altering the ground level and causing disturbance to the ground flora. Substantial clearance has also taken place.

Site Designations

Designation

Site of Importance for Nature Conservation

Site Features

<u>Type</u>	<u>Description</u>
Damage	Disturbance
Damage	Fly Tipping/dumping
Geology	London Clay

Priority Habitats

Priority Habitats

Lowland mixed deciduous woodland

Area

Notable Species

<u>Taxon Name</u>	<u>Common Name</u>	<u>Status</u>
<i>Oxalis acetosella</i>	Wood-sorrel	IUCN (EN2014) - Near Threatened IUCN (2001) - Near Threatened
<i>Ruscus aculeatus</i>	Butcher's-broom	EU Habitats Directive Annex 5

Survey Details

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Habitats Recorded

Priority Habitats

Lowland mixed deciduous woodland

Area

National Vegetation Classifications

W10, Quercus robur-Pteridium aquilinum-Rubus fruticosus woodland

Area

4 ha

Phase 1 Habitat Classifications

A111, Woodland: broadleaved, semi-natural

A21, Scrub: dense/continuous

B2, Grassland: neutral

J23, Boundaries, hedge with trees

Area

4 ha

Species Recorded

<u>Taxon Name</u>	<u>Taxon Common Name</u>	<u>Frequency</u>	<u>Notable</u>
* <i>Acer campestre</i>	Field Maple	O	
<i>Alnus glutinosa</i>	Alder	O	
* <i>Anemone nemorosa</i>	Wood Anemone	F	
<i>Arum maculatum</i>	Lords-and-Ladies	O	
<i>Betula pendula</i>	Silver Birch	F	
<i>Betula pubescens</i>	Downy Birch	F	
* <i>Blechnum spicant</i>	Hard-fern	R	
<i>Brachypodium sylvaticum</i>	False-brome	R	
* <i>Carex sylvatica</i>	Wood-sedge	R	
<i>Cornus sanguinea</i>	Dogwood	R	
<i>Corylus avellana</i>	Hazel	F	
<i>Deschampsia cespitosa</i>	Tufted Hair-Grass	F	
<i>Dryopteris dilatata</i>	Broad Buckler-fern	R	
* <i>Euphorbia amygdaloides</i>	Wood Spurge	R	
<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Ash	R	
<i>Galium aparine</i>	Cleavers	O	
<i>Hedera helix</i>	Ivy	F	
<i>Holcus lanatus</i>	Yorkshire-fog	F	
* <i>Hyacinthoides non-scripta</i>	Bluebell	LD	Y
* <i>Ilex aquifolium</i>	Holly	O	
<i>Juncus conglomeratus</i>	Compact Rush	O	
<i>Lonicera periclymenum</i>	Honeysuckle	F	
* <i>Melica uniflora</i>	Wood Melick	R	
* <i>Oxalis acetosella</i>	Wood-sorrel	R	Y
* <i>Potentilla sterilis</i>	Barren Strawberry	R	
* <i>Primula vulgaris</i>	Primrose	F	
* <i>Prunus avium</i>	Wild Cherry	LF	
<i>Prunus domestica</i>	Wild Plum	R	
<i>Prunus spinosa</i>	Blackthorn	R	
<i>Pteridium aquilinum</i>	Bracken	LF	
<i>Quercus robur</i>	Pedunculate Oak	O	
<i>Ranunculus ficaria</i>	Lesser Celandine	O	
<i>Rosa canina</i>	Dog-rose	R	
<i>Rubus fruticosus agg.</i>	Bramble	F	

<u>Taxon Name</u>	<u>Taxon Common Name</u>	<u>Frequency</u>	<u>Notable</u>
* <i>Ruscus aculeatus</i>	Butcher's-broom	R	Y
<i>Salix</i>	Willow	F	
* <i>Sorbus torminalis</i>	Wild Service-tree	R	
<i>Stellaria holostea</i>	Greater Stitchwort	F	
<i>Urtica dioica</i>	Common Nettle	O	
* <i>Veronica montana</i>	Wood Speedwell	R	
* <i>Viola reichenbachiana</i>	Early Dog-violet	O	
<i>Viola riviniana</i>	Common Dog-violet	O	

Species Summary

Total no. of species :	42
No. of woodland species :	40
* No. of AWVP indicators :	16
# No. of acid/neutral grassland indicators :	0

Notes

Habitat Classifications :

Priority: Habitats identified as the highest priority for conservation action in the UK
 NVC: A system of classifying natural habitat communities according to species associations
 Phase 1: A standardised system for surveying, classifying and mapping broad wildlife habitats including urban areas
 Peterken: A stand type classification that describes woodlands by tree species

Indicators Species :

- * Ancient Woodland Vascular Plants (AWVP) - species most strongly associated with ancient woodland and are typical components of botanically rich ancient woodland communities
- # Acid/neutral grassland indicators - species which seldom occur outside of unimproved acid/neutral grasslands or are indicative of a long period of uninterrupted grassland management
- ~ Chalk grassland indicators - species characteristic of unimproved chalk downland or have a strong affinity to calcareous soil

Species Abundance:

Frequency: D=dominant A=abundant F=frequent O=occasional R=rare L=locally
 Frequencies within brackets () indicate non-native occurrences

Habitat and Species designations and statuses:

Habitat designations/categories and species legislation/statuses are correct at the time the report was generated and may not necessarily reflect those applicable either at the time of survey or later than the generated date.

Great Beamond Coppice

The site is located in Funtley, immediately north of the M27. It originally formed part of a series of woodlands as shown on the 1870 OS First Edition. Woodland clearance mainly within the last thirty years has substantially reduced the area of woodland on the site but areas of ancient semi-natural woodland remain. Substantial amounts of material have been tipped on cleared areas of the site, altering the ground level. Please note that the attached species list refers to the woodland areas III & VI-VIII

Area I

A line of mature oaks and occasional field maples grow along the remnant hedge line. Tipping has raised the level of the ground substantially above that of the adjoining paddocks. The narrow strip remaining between the old hedge line and the tipped area is often marshy. Soft rush, bramble, tufted hair grass, willowherb and willow scrub are frequent. Species associated with woodland are occasionally present including hazel, ivy, bluebell, primrose, bitter vetch and woodrush. The strip adjoining the road is rough grassland with abundant creeping bent. Creeping buttercup, creeping bent, coltsfoot and bristly ox-tongue are frequent to occasional. The South Hampshire Notable species meadow geranium is also present.

Area II

Rough grassland with a very uneven surface and some tipped material. A small area of reed has established just north of Great Beamond Coppice.

Area III

Small area of cleared woodland on sloping ground. Birch, hazel and willow is regenerating well. Mature oaks remain along the field boundary and extend along the edge of the track which marks the south-west boundary of the site. Bramble, rushes and nettle are frequent with bracken and broom more abundant at the southern end of the block. Species characteristic of woodland ground flora were also present. Wood anemone was frequent. Small patches of bluebell, primrose and honeysuckle are also present. Arum lily, holly and figwort also occur.

Four adders were observed basking in this area.

Area IV

The ground level rises steeply in this area where substantial tipping has taken place. Vegetation re-growth is limited although stands of Japanese knotweed and patches of nettle have become established.

Area V

Mature oak and field maple surrounded by large dung heap.

Area VI (W10)

One of the remaining blocks of woodland. The ground level is highest along the edge of the track which runs through the middle of the site then drops away in a series of steps to its lowest point adjoining area II. Pole stage downy and silver birch are the dominant canopy species with some mature pedunculate oak. Mature ash are occasionally present, particularly near the track. Wild cherry also occurs. The ground flora is patchy with Yorkshire fog, bramble, greater stitchwort and honeysuckle the

main components. Bluebell is frequent in the more open areas near the track. Species occasionally present include wood spurge, marsh thistle, broad buckler fern and hard fern? Yellow archangel was also recorded but this looked like the garden variety. Wood sedge occurs in the lower, damper areas.

Area VII (W10)

Main block of woodland on the site, which slopes down towards the railway line. The dominant canopy species are pedunculate oak, and pole stage birch. Some of the birch is infected with polypore fungus. Field maple, alder and wild cherry are occasional. A small grove of mature hollies occurs in the north west of the woodland. The canopy is relatively open. The understorey consists of old hazel coppice with some holly, hawthorn and field maple regeneration. There is a small amount of fallen dead wood from windthrow.

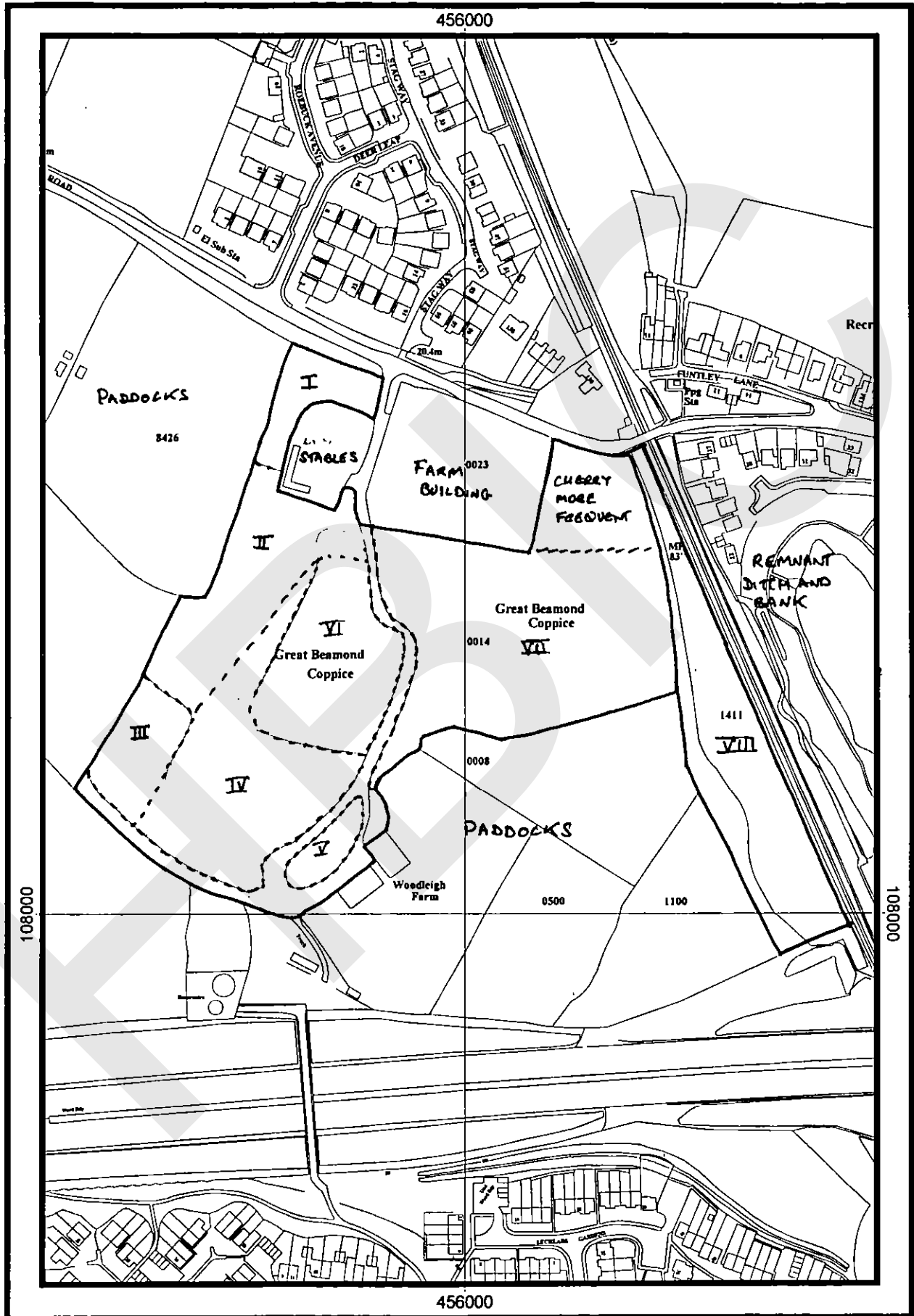
Bluebell is abundant and dominant in some areas. Elsewhere Yorkshire fog and bramble and bracken are abundant. Wood anemone, greater stitchwort and ivy are frequent. Primrose, common dog violet, early dog violet and celandine are occasional. Wood sorrel is rare and butcher's-broom are rare.

In the north-east corner of the woodland cherry becomes more frequent. One wild service tree is present. Bluebell is virtually absent from the ground flora. Grasses and sedges particularly wood melick and wood sedge are more frequent than elsewhere in the woodland.

Area VIII

Land owned by Railtrack. Not surveyed as inaccessible but appeared to be similar to woodland in area VII. Ground flora (where it could be seen) was much sparser.

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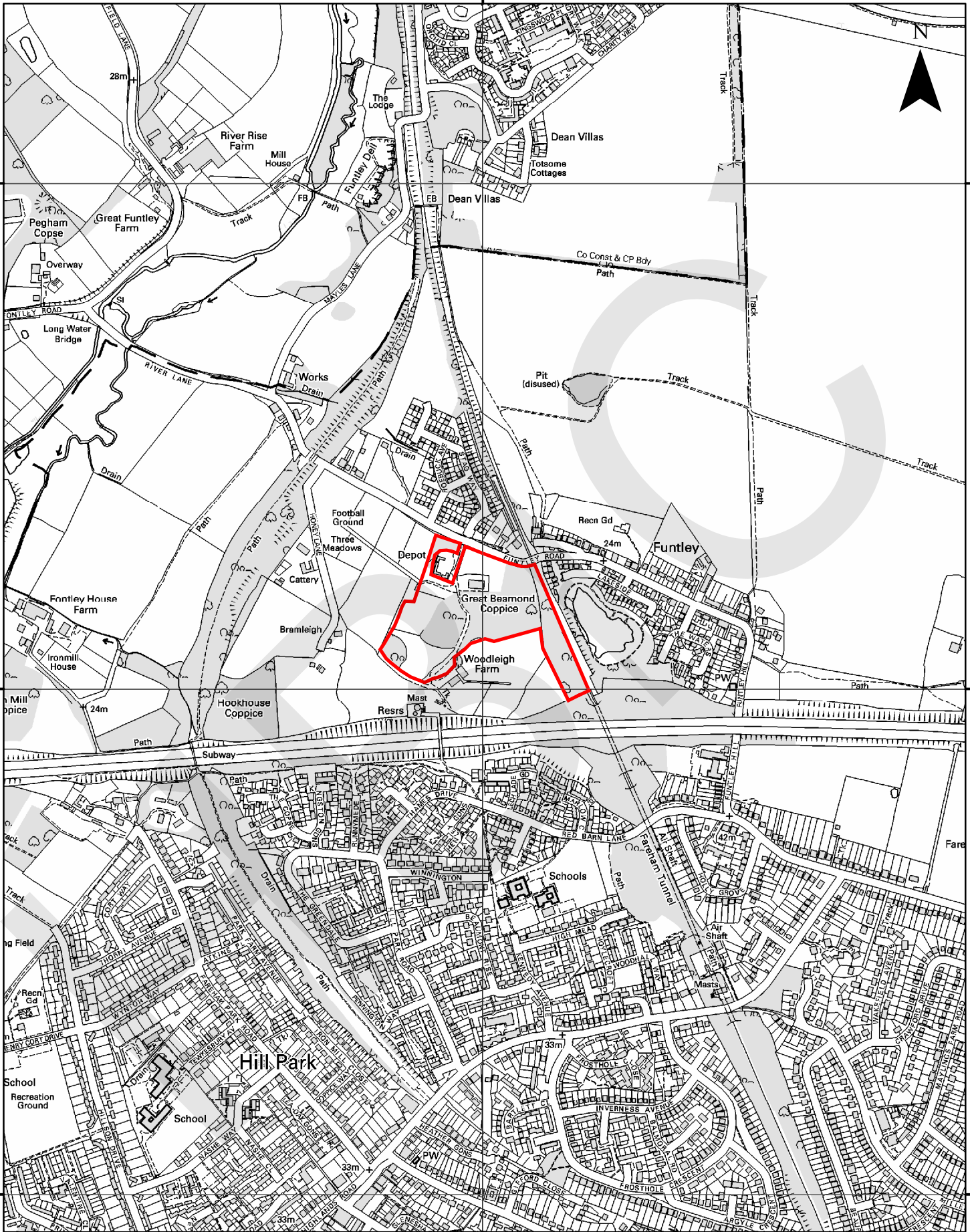
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